

Report criticizes IRS tax abuse

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Internal Revenue Service has carried out illegal missions for the FBI, CIA and White House in a serious breach of taxpayers' rights, a Senate Intelligence Committee staff report said yesterday.

IRS Commissioner Donald C. Alexander, meanwhile, told a House hearing yesterday he would like to make "the biggest bonfire" in Washington to destroy 11,500 IRS intelligence files rather than show the files to the Americans involved.

The Senate report said most of the "use and abuse" orders to the IRS came from outside, but that the agency often was criminally negligent in not policing itself.

Some probes were ordered on the basis of political activity and not because of tax violations, the study found. Abuses took place during Democratic and Republican administrations, but reached a peak under President Richard M. Nixon, it said.

Noting the agency receives "vast amounts of information about the financial and personal affairs of American citizens," the report said other government departments sought information "for purposes other than tax law enforcement."

It led to "serious and illegal abuse of IRS investigative powers and to a compromise of the privacy and integrity of the tax return."

The report said an IRS Special Service Staff collected information on taxpayers "targeted" by the White House, FBI, CIA and other agencies by methods that included wiretaps, bugging and break-ins.

"In the late 1960s and early 1970s, many... were selected for investigation... initially because of their political activism rather than because specific facts indicated tax violations."

Despite recent reforms, the report said the finding "strongly suggests that more effective oversight and new controls over IRS intelligence gathering are necessary if the IRS is to be used for any non-tax purpose."

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Military aid bill altered

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee yesterday approved a two-year, \$6.75 billion military aid bill which kept some provisions that prompted President Ford to veto earlier legislation, such as tighter controls on foreign military sales.

The committee retained provisions giving Congress power to reject military sales of more than \$25 million and phasing out all U.S. military advisory groups except those specifically requested by the president.

It dropped two other measures Ford gave as

reasons for his veto last week of the \$3.9 billion military aid legislation that would have covered the current fiscal year. These would have set a \$9 billion yearly ceiling on military sales and called for a six-month relaxation of the trade embargo on Vietnam.

The House International Relations Committee, meanwhile, met to work out its own version of legislation to replace the vetoed bill.

Members sketched out a compromise which would keep the \$9 billion ceiling for all sales but modify the congressional veto power on individual sales and

provisions to terminate aid programs for violations of human rights or discrimination against U.S. government employees on the basis of religion or sex.

House Committee members also said they would be willing to drop the relaxation of the Vietnam trade embargo, a provision that would be troublesome to Ford in his presidential campaign.

Both committees decided to combine bills for the current and next fiscal year because they are faced with a Saturday deadline for reporting all bills carrying spending authority.

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