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Soviets to deploy cruise missile

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union has developed a new, long-range land attack cruise missile which it may deploy on mobile launchers as a fresh threat to Western Europe, U.S. intelligence sources said Wednesday.

The missile, designated by intelligence officials as the SSCX-4, is said to have a range of nearly 1,900 miles, more than the American cruise, the GLCM, scheduled for deployment in Europe late this year.

U.S. reconnaissance satellites recently detected what analysts believe is a possible mobile launcher for the SSCX-4 at a test center in the Soviet Union. It was described as a wheeled tractor-trailer vehicle big enough to launch four missiles.

Intelligence analysts, speaking only on condition that they remain anonymous, said the Soviets might be able to move such missiles around relatively rapidly over long distances — and that they could bring most key targets in Western Europe within their range if they were deployed in Eastern European nations belonging to the Soviet-led Warsaw Pact.

There was no prediction as to when the new Soviet land attack ground-launched cruise missile might become operational.

If the U.S. intelligence assessments prove to be accurate, such new missiles would add to the perceived threat to Western Europe represented by intermediate-range nuclear ballistic missiles, such as the much-discussed SS-20, which carries

three warheads, has a range of more than 3,100 miles and can hit Western Europe from well inside the Soviet Union.

Nothing official on the SSCX-4 has appeared in Pentagon reports, although the recent Soviet Military Power publication spoke cryptically of "development of a series of long-range cruise missiles intended for ground, air and sea-launch platforms."

That publication indicated a belief that the air-launched version will be carried by older Soviet bombers as well as the new Blackjack now under development.

Based on available information, it appears that the reported new Soviet ground-launched SSCX-4 may be a counterpart to the U.S. GLCM, although the American weapon has a somewhat shorter range.

The United States, with the official backing of the NATO alliance but opposition from peace groups in Western Europe, plans to deploy 464 GLCMs and 108 Pershing 2 ballistic missiles in allied countries starting late this year.

Pres. Ronald Reagan, in a retreat from his original call for a mutual ban of European missiles, recently offered to cut back on that deployment if the Soviets will dismantle a proportionate part of its arsenal. The Soviets have balked at that, saying it still would leave the West with a huge advantage because British and French missiles and weapons launched from submarines and aircraft would not be affected.

Challenger's crew set for spacewalk

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Now comes the fun part of Challenger's first flight: a 3½-hour excursion into the open cargo bay today during which two astronauts may "kind of hop straight up" to see what's flapping loose on the ship's tail.

So eager was mission specialist Story Musgrave to get on with the dress rehearsal for the walk he'll take with Don Peterson that he began checking out their space suits 5½ hours ahead of schedule.

At White Sands, N.M., meanwhile, engineers firmed up plans to correct the orbit of the huge communications satellite that went astray after being ejected from Challenger on Monday. But they ran into trouble, again — and got out of it, again.

The astronauts' practice session involved putting on the bulky space suits and pressurizing the airlock — everything short of actually leaving the spaceship.

The purpose is to pinpoint any problems in advance. On the last flight of Columbia problems with both space suits were discovered hours before the astronauts were to make their space walk. The exercise was canceled.

During the excursion, the pair are to test the suits and tools and techniques for servicing and repairing satellites on future shuttle missions. It will be the first space walk by Americans in nine years.

Flight Director Randy Stone was asked Wednesday whether Musgrave and Peterson had plans to float out of the cargo bay to inspect loose nylon material near Challenger's orbital engines that was noticed by the astronauts after launch.

"I suspect, knowing the crew, their enthusiasm for doing things, if we give them the opportunity, they'll go back and take a picture of it," Stone said. "I don't think it means climbing out." He said he isn't involved in the planning but suspects they will, "on their long tether just kind of hop straight up and take a picture of it."

A NASA spokesman said no firm decision had been made on whether Musgrave and Peterson will be given the choice.

On the third day of Challenger's five-day flight, astronauts Paul Weitz and Karol Bobko, commander and pilot, were busy with experiments and they photographed lightning over the Gulf of Mexico.

Senate OKs bill to stop license altering

SALEM (AP) — A measure aimed at making it more difficult to tamper with driver's licenses was approved by the Senate and sent to the House Wednesday.

The driver's license bill, SB445, would require the state Motor Vehicle Division to

develop ways to make licenses more secure.

Although the bill does not specify how the division would do that, Sen. Charles Hanlon, D-Cornelius, floor manager for the plan, said it would be a first step toward "prohibiting lawbreakers from modifying

licenses."

Approval of the bill came despite objections by Sen. L.B. Day, R-Salem, who said business interests were the main ones pushing for the idea because driver's licenses often are used for identification purposes in business transactions.

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