

President Asks \$4 Billion in Foreign Aid

Satellites To Curb Surprise Attack Seen

Editor's note: This is the second of five dispatches on U.S. military capability. In the following, the military affairs writer of United Press International deals with the question of American potential to prevent a surprise missile attack.

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Washington—UPI—Does the United States have the potential to prevent a space-age Pearl Harbor?

The Air Force thinks so. Accordingly, it is urging highest government priority for a system of military satellites with eyes to penetrate Iron Curtain areas and ability to help forestall surprise missile attack.

Called Midas and Samos, these satellites head a list of ambitious space projects under study or development by the Air Force Ballistic Missile Division at Inglewood, Calif.

Military men in general reject the idea that space is an area for civilian exploration alone. They argue that space vehicles can no more be ignored militarily than warships and bombers.

President Eisenhower has said it is his "fixed conclusion" that space and defense are different. But he has made it clear that he would "exploit" any space activity the Defense Department thought would contribute to defense.

BMD and its technical advisers of the Space Technology Laboratories at Inglewood believe that warning and photo reconnaissance might provide the United States in the future with a margin of superiority in deterring Soviet attack.

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British Budget Includes Boost In Defense Bill

No Major Changes In Broad Policy

London—UPI—Britain today announced a \$324,800,000 boost in her defense spending which brings her annual defense bill to a record \$3,729,924,000, nearly a third of her entire budget.

The increase was announced in a government white paper which said Britain also was increasing its conventional weapons instead of relying exclusively on the massive western nuclear deterrent.

The white paper said the government's broad defense policy has undergone no major changes but it emphasized that nuclear power is "only one component of the deterrent."

Pay Boosted

"Our task must still be to contribute in the most efficient and effective way possible with our allies to the maintenance of world peace," the white paper said.

The white paper showed that increased defense costs result partly from an across the board pay boost for the entire armed forces which was announced last week. They also result from increased arms cost as well as transfer to the defense budget of some items previously included in the nation's civil budget.

Rural School Group Discusses Budget

The Jackson county rural school board and budget committee last night discussed the tentative rural school district budget and the legal responsibilities of the rural school board. No action was taken.

The committee had already approved a \$31,000 allocation for the county curriculum materials center so it could qualify for matching funds under the National Defense Educa-

tion act. This sum would cover teaching aids for all school districts in the county.

The Jackson County School Superintendents' association has requested that funds allocated from each school district to support the curriculum materials center be included in the rural school district budget. Now each school contributes \$100 a year for operation of the center, John H. Harr, Rogue River superintendent, explained on behalf of the association.

Most Equitable Way

"The association felt this would be the most equitable way to divide the expenses," Harr added. "Association members also asked that the service be continued as it now is."

Harr explained that the request actually means that the amount used for supporting the center would merely be dropped from each school district budget and placed in the rural budget. The association would want representation on any future study made of the curriculum materials center, he added.

Attorney Sam Harbison, rural school board member-at-large, asked County School Superintendent Alf B. Mekvold what responsibilities the rural school board has.

Board's Responsibility

According to the revised rural school law of 1957, the board is responsible for employment of supervisors and office help and it may set the salaries for this personnel.

Also, according to the law, the rural school district board is authorized, not later than March 15 each year, to prepare and adopt a budget for its own expenses and those of the county superintendent. The latter includes travel money and funds for professional and clerical assistance, plus services, equipment and supplies.

Mekvold added that when his term expires in Dec. 31, 1960, the board will also be responsible for appointing a school superintendent.

Grants Pass Man Held at Willows

Willows, Calif.—UPI—Sheriff Ben Kranig said today that a 48-year-old Oregon man, jailed here on a burglary charge, has admitted stealing \$100,000 worth of tools in northern California during the past five years.

He said the suspect, Edward A. Biros, of Grants Pass, Ore., admitted taking tools from barns and sheds in Butte, Glenn, Tehama, Colusa, Yolo, Yuba, Sutter and Sacramento, (Calif.) counties.

Biros was arrested on a tip. Kranig said the suspect disposed of the tools at auction yards and second hand stores in Oregon.

Action on Maclaren Building Withheld

Salem—UPI—The Board of Control today withheld action on final plans for a new food service building at MacLaren school for boys pending a check to see if cost of the project can be cut down.

Local Jeweler Pleads Guilty

Portland—UPI—Alton M. Anderson, proprietor of Andy's Jewelry store in Medford, today in federal court in Portland pleaded guilty to attempted evasion of income taxes for 1956, according to J. L. Savage, chief of the intelligence division, Internal Revenue Service, Portland.

Anderson has waived an indictment. Judge William G. East ordered a presentence investigation by the U.S. probation officer, Savage said.

According to information filed with the federal court, Anderson was charged with reporting a net income of \$20,390.80 for 1956 when the correct income was \$32,594.36, Savage said. Anderson's reported tax was \$4,596.87 compared to a correct tax of \$9,551.32, the internal revenue agent said.

Anderson started in the jewelry business in Medford in 1946 and moved his business to its present location, 15 North Central ave., in 1950.

Harold Patterson, assistant U.S. attorney in Portland, prosecuted the case.

Reorganization Group to Meet

Delegations from Phoenix and from the area south of Barnett rd. are expected to attend the meeting of the Jackson county reorganization committee at 8 o'clock tonight in the county courthouse, it was reported.

A discussion will be held on the proposed annexation of the property south of Barnett rd. to the Medford school district. The proposed property switch from the Phoenix school district would include the Rogue Valley Manor.

A hearing on the Phoenix-Talent administrative district under the proposed reorganization plan will be held in the Phoenix elementary school gymnasium on March 1, school officials reported. This is a routine hearing sponsored by the state board of education.

The county reorganization committee will discuss also the timing of further action on administrative plans for Central Point and Prospect districts, considered independent units, and the joining of Eagle Point and Butte Falls. Action on the Medford school district as an administrative unit has been delayed pending further consideration of Applegate, Mekvold explained.

SP Ordered To Install Signals

Salem—UPI—Public Utility Commissioner Jonel C. Hill has ordered the Southern Pacific Company to install new signals at a railroad crossing in Independence termed dangerous.

Anti-Missile Missile Funds May Be Pared



POUR CEMENT—Workmen at the Jackson park swimming pool project are shown here pouring cement for the foundations of the bathhouse. The contractors, the National Granite company and Holliday Pool Construction company, will have the floors for the bathhouse, dressing rooms and mechanical room poured this week and hope to put up the walls this week. Excavation for the swimming pools themselves will not begin until after Feb. 22, or until the city lets the contractors know whether they can raise the money for the diving pool. There is yet no indication how the city will, if it can at all, raise the money for the second pool. (Knackstedt Photo)

French Farm-Labor Crisis Overshadows Test Criticism

Paris—UPI—A new farm and labor crisis boiled up today in France and turned government attention away from the mounting Afro-Asian criticism of its atomic bomb test and the threat of a series of diplomatic ruptures.

Another sharp split was reported within the cabinet with Finance Minister Wilfrid Baumgartner and Industry Minister Jean-Marcel Jeanneney at odds over how to cope with growing demands for revised price policies.

Thousands of farmers rioted last Thursday in the northern city of Amiens against government price freezes and new mass protest rallies were called for this Thursday in

Clermont Ferrand and Chartres.

Against the demand for higher farm prices were demands from powerful unions that the government make good its pledge for an across-the-board raise in the big state-run gas and electric industry.

While President Charles de Gaulle struggled with the acute economic problems at home, dangerous developments were reported in Africa where a series of diplomatic breaks threatened if he goes ahead with plans for further atomic tests.

Informed sources said France would follow up its first atomic test with the ex-

plosion of a tactical nuclear weapon within two months despite the diplomatic reaction.

The first major reaction came from Morocco, 360 miles north of the French Sahara Desert bomb site at Reggane, which recalled Ambassador Abdellatif Bendjelloun Monday and denounced a Franco-Moroccan accord of May 28, 1956.

Protests poured in from Ghana, The Sudan, Japan and other Afro-Asian nations and the Algerian rebel government announced it would make an "important declaration" sometime today.

Pay Scales Adopted By Ashland Board

Ashland—The Ashland school board last night adopted pay scales which will provide an average raise of \$300 per teacher during the 1960-61 school year.

The plan, according to a spokesman in the office of School Superintendent Stanley Jobe, includes \$4,200 base pay plus 4 per cent increment for a first-year teacher with a bachelor's degree. The increment is the same for the present school year, but the base pay is now \$4,050.

Starting salary for a teacher with three years of college, under the new scale, is \$4,032, and that for a teacher with five years is \$4,326. A teacher with a master's degree starts at \$4,410.

Highest salaries provided for are \$4,536 (fourth step) for a teacher with three years of college; \$6,048 (12th step) for a teacher with a bachelor's degree; \$6,342 (13th step) for a teacher with five years of college, and \$6,594 (14th step) for a teacher with a master's degree.

Defense Said To Be Considering Substantial Cut

Brucker, Lemnitzer Heard by Committee

Washington—UPI—Army Secretary Wilbur M. Brucker said today the Defense Department is considering a substantial cutback in research and development funds for the Nike-Zeus anti-missile missile.

But Brucker and Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, Army chief of staff, emphasized in testimony before the House Space Committee that they believe the Nike-Zeus to be "absolutely vital" to the U.S. defenses.

Brucker said he has been told informally that funds for developing the anti-missile missile might be chopped from \$253 to \$200 million during the fiscal year starting next July 1.

Lemnitzer, in this connection, said "there is talk in some quarters that we should put all of our resources into offensive weapons."

The general added, a d Brucker backed him up, that "a certain amount of defense is needed, especially in working on the assumption that we will not launch the first attack."

Far Advanced
Brucker also disclosed that the Army's Nike-Hercules anti-aircraft missile has been so far advanced that it can knock down planes flying at 50,000 feet. Up to now, the Army has admitted only that the Nike-Zeus hit targets "above 100,000 feet."

Brucker said once the Hercules "locks on" an airplane flying anywhere up to 50,000 feet, the attacking plane is doomed.

"This weapon is sure death," he said.

Open House Set At Local Armory

Open house will be held at Medford National Guard armory between 1 and 5 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 21, in observance of the Guard's annual "Operation Muster."

The local guard unit is Company E, second battle group, 186th infantry.

During the afternoon, there will be displays of all types of National Guard equipment as well as the new Guard dress uniform, 1st Lt. Donald M. Ivie, commanding officer, said.

Guided tours through the armory are scheduled, and coffee and sandwiches will be served. For those interested in shooting, the indoor rifle range will be open with small bore rifles, targets and ammunition available, he said.

Purpose of "Operation Muster" is to give the public a chance to see the facilities and equipment available for training National Guardsmen and to create interest among young men to enlist in the Guard as a method of fulfilling their military obligation.

Sure Signs of Spring Reported in Rogue Area

Spring does not start here officially for more than a month, but there are sure signs that it is well on its way.

Jasmine has been in bloom about a week, and crocuses are brightening many gardens with their blooms.

But one of the surest signs of spring, insofar as local birdwatchers are concerned, is the return of the tree swallows, the first of which were observed by the Ted Conways along the Rogue river Saturday.

The Rev. Thomas McCamant and Maj. Gen. Joseph Hicks, both of Medford, both saw tree swallows yesterday



FILES CANDIDACY—L. E. Ager, 57, of 63 Gresham st., Ashland, yesterday filed for the Republican nomination for Jackson county surveyor. He is the second Republican to file for the post. Earlier Mark Boyden, 2541 Sandy Terrace, Medford, filed for nomination. Edward A. McGinty, 103 King st., Medford, yesterday filed for the Democratic nomination for county surveyor.

Russia Offers New Concessions In Test Ban Pact

Geneva—UPI—The Soviet Union today formally rejected President Eisenhower's proposal to outlaw all but relatively small underground nuclear tests but offered the West new concessions for an all inclusive test ban treaty.

Soviet delegate Semyon K. Tsarapkin told British and U.S. negotiators that Russia was not willing to accept the U.S. proposal as the basis for negotiations because, he said, it allowed for renewed nuclear testing.

But he said Russia was willing to allow inspection teams to investigate any recorded event suspect of being an illegal underground blast. Concession Conditional

He made this concession conditional on western acceptance of a politically fixed—and probably small—annual number of these inspections on the soil of the three countries.

Western spokesmen welcomed the Soviet willingness to allow inspection teams to investigate recorded earth tremors but they doubted the Soviet Union would agree to the "enormous" number that would be required.

However, the Russian proposal was forwarded to Washington and London for careful study.

Petitions Filed For Humphrey

Petitions requesting that Hubert Humphrey be placed on the Oregon primary election ballot as a presidential candidate have been filed in the county elections department, it was reported today.

The petitions for the Minnesota Democrat contain 48 registered voters' signatures. According to the elections law, 1,000 signatures of registered electors of one party in the state must be obtained. These signatures must also represent at least one-tenth of the precincts in each of seven counties.

Deadline for filing by petition for the May 20 state primary election is March 11. March 15 is the last date for candidates to file in person.

More Help for India, Pakistan Part of Proposal

Communist Threats Said To Continue

Washington—UPI—President Eisenhower asked Congress today for \$4,175,000,000 in foreign aid to bolster the Free World's military and economic stand against Communist threats which he said continue despite Soviet peace talk.

The chief executive's request, \$949 million more than Congress approved last year, included a proposal for stepped-up assistance to India and Pakistan as part of an effort to help America's friends live in economic "decency" as well as in peace.

Can't Ignore Needs
Eisenhower told Congress in a special message that his mutual security proposals, about half of which would be for military assistance to non-Communist nations, reflects needs which "we cannot afford to ignore."

"The fact, if it is a fact, of reductions in Soviet military manpower, does not alter the need for the maintenance of our collective defense," Eisenhower said.

Eisenhower said that even though Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev had promised a reduction in Russia's armed manpower, the Communist leader's own statements make clear that "Soviet military power... remains great."

Communism a Menace
"While its recent deportments and pronouncements suggest the possible opening of a somewhat less strained period in our relationship," the President said, "the menace of Communist imperialism nevertheless still remains."

He said that while Soviet military power "continues to grow" there also is an "increasingly important" growth in the military and economic power of Communist China.

He said the United States is "giving close and careful attention" to a program of increased aid for the Chinese Nationalist government on Formosa to help the anti-Communist government prove the superiority of freedom over totalitarianism.

Economic Aid Included
The President's aid request includes \$2 billion for military assistance to Free World allies and \$2,175,000,000 in economic aid for the fiscal year starting July 1.

He urged approval of the entire amount as the minimum necessary to bolster non-Communist nations against the perils of a world wracked by conflicting ideologies.

The President said that the \$2 billion in proposed military assistance "is the minimum amount consistent with the maintenance of a firm and adequate collective defense posture. Anything less in effect precludes essential modernization and improvement of forces and limits us to a bare maintenance program."

U.S. Is the Leader
Eisenhower supported the economic portion of his request with the argument that the United States, like it or not, has the responsibility for leadership in the world fight against economic ills.

The President, who was greatly impressed with the critical position of India and Pakistan during his December visit to those two countries, embraced in his message that they embarked half a billion people "deeply committed... to raise their standards of living to levels of decency."

He added that "the force and drive of this effort is unmistakable; it warrants the full and warm support of the Free World."

Hearing Slated for Eagle Point Man

A preliminary hearing in district court has been set for Thursday for Albert Milton Brown, Eagle Point, who is charged with assault while armed with a dangerous weapon.

Brown is charged with assaulting Carl Milton Holst with a 30-30 carbine Feb. 13 by firing toward him, according to court records.

Oregon Briefs

Portland—UPI—The Legislative Interim Committee on Welfare voted unanimously Monday for a recommendation to provide attending physicians for welfare patients in Multnomah county nursing homes.

Salem—UPI—Mrs. Maurine Neuberger, wife of Sen. Richard L. Neuberger (D-Ore.), filed today as a candidate for state at large delegate to the Democratic national convention in July.

Salem—UPI—Seven girls escaped from Hillcrest School in heavy fog today but four of them were back in custody in less than half an hour.

Salem—UPI—The State Agriculture Department said today that the California Agriculture Department has "under advisement" Oregon proposals aimed at easing a recent California ban against Oregon cattle.

Chessman Lawyer Makes 15th Appeal

Washington—UPI—An attorney for Caryl Chessman made a 15th appeal to the Supreme Court today in an effort to save the convicted author from execution Friday morning in California's gas chamber.

Miss Rosalie Asher, Sacramento, told reporters her papers had been presented by the Supreme Court clerk to Justice Felix Frankfurter "as the senior justice available."

The attorney, who said she must return to the West Coast Wednesday afternoon, said she will not try to contact other justices if Frankfurter turns her down.

WEATHER

FORECAST: Increasing high clouds tonight and Wednesday. Chance of fog patches Wednesday morning. Low tonight 28 to 30. High Wednesday 38.

Highest Yesterday 36
Lowest this Morning 26
Prec. to 3 p.m. Yesterday, trace
Prec. to 4:30 a.m. Today, none.

Our Skies Tonight
Sunset today 5:44 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:07 a.m.
Moonrise tonight 10:18 p.m.
Last Quarter Feb. 19
PROMINENT STARS
Spica, near the Moon.
VISIBLE PLANETS
Jupiter, rises 4:12 a.m.
Mars and Venus, rise 6:06 a.m.
Saturn, low in south-east 6:15 a.m.