



ONE WAY TO CIRCUMVENT possible KO of U.S. missile bases by the Russians would be to place the rockets on railroad cars, thereby keeping launching sites mobile, say top defense experts. Shown here is the Polaris, one of the nation's top weapons.

# U.S. Risks 'Missile Gap' To Prevent Sneak Attack

WASHINGTON (NEA)—This is the plain, unvarnished truth about the "missile gap."

Defense Department strategists have decided the first intercontinental missiles the U.S. is building could be knocked out by a Russian sneak attack, leaving the U.S. naked.

This is the real reason the U.S. has decided to risk a "missile gap" in an attempt to leapfrog ahead of the Russians with an offensive missile system so deadly the Reds won't dare start a war.

This assumes the defense won't be able to keep up with the offense—scientifically. It assumes that if war comes, the Reds will be able to destroy major U.S. cities. But it assumes the retaliation would be so terrible that Khrushchev won't let a war start.

Defense Department planners expect that any war would start with a Pearl Harbor—a hard Russian attack without a declaration of war. They calculate that in the first wave the Reds would knock out a good share of the U.S. fixed missile sites. "In a democracy there's no way of keeping them secret," says one Pentagon general wryly.

So what to do? The three-pronged answer as Pentagonians see it: First—Find some way to prevent the first Red attack from destroying the bulk of the U.S. missile force.

Best answer, say Pentagon men, is to keep the U.S. missiles on the move. Then no one will know where they are. So military strategists plan to put the ICBMs on trains, on ships, perhaps even on trucks. Then move the missiles regularly.

That's why defense men want to hurry up the Minuteman missile. It can be mounted and fired from tanks or ships — doesn't need a fixed site.

Add this to the Polaris missile, mounted on submarines which would be kept moving from spot to spot.

Then push development of the 1,000-mile Bold Orion missile which could be fired from big bombers — which, in turn, could be shifted from base to base.

Major problems: There are still a lot of bugs in the Minuteman and Bold Orion. Submarines at sea can't yet tell where they are accurately enough to fire a Polaris on target. Shifting the big bombers from base to base is no easy task.

Second — Find some accurate early tipoff system so that U.S. missiles could be off and into the air minutes after the Red missiles were launched—be well on their way before the Red missiles arrived.

Pentagon scientists now think it will be practical—from a satellite —to "see" a missile by infra-red at the moment of blasting off. This might give American mis-

sile men 20 minutes to get U.S. missiles off the ground and on the way—providing no one makes a mistake.

There's a strong group in the Pentagon which figure this first retaliatory wave should be bombers carrying 1,000-mile Bold Orion missiles. Their argument: if the spy satellite report is a mistake, then the planes can be called back. But an intercontinental ballistic missile—once launched—is gone.

Major problems: The infra-red viewing spy satellite is some time off. Meanwhile, there's hope that high-flying, fast-moving radar and infra-red carrying spy planes could do the trick in an emergency. One NATO ally reportedly has developed a new type of observation plane that could "survey" huge areas of the Soviet in a few minutes. In emergencies, task forces of these planes could "comb" Russia in waves, looking for blast-offs.

How to tell the emergencies? Defense men claim the massive preparations the Soviet would have to make would tip off the U.S. five days before any "all-out" war. It would be during those five days that the spy planes presumably would operate.

Third—Concentrate on key Soviet targets with literally thousands of missiles. Minutemen — when perfected—will be relatively cheap. Thus thousands are practical.

Strange as it seems, the Reds would have certain disadvantages in a sneak attack. They would have to hit not only major U.S. cities but thousands of missile sites in the first wave. The U.S. could concentrate all its force on Soviet industry and Soviet cities. "There'd be no need to hit Soviet missile sites in the first wave," says one U.S. general. "Presumably they'd be gone; the Soviet missiles would have been fired and gone."

This would make it possible for the U.S., even after being attacked, to concentrate maybe as many as five times as many missiles on the major Soviet targets as the Soviets would be able to concentrate on U.S. cities — assuming by then the U.S. has as many missiles as the Soviets. For the bulk of the Soviet missiles will have to be aimed at U.S. missile sites to attempt to fend off retaliation.

Pentagon defense men think this simple arithmetic will be enough to give the most fool-hardy Russian pause.

JUST IN TIME  
STONE CITY, Colo. (UPI)—C. A. Reynolds of Pueblo and his two teen-aged sons saw a cow mired in mud while they were out fishing. After enlisting the aid of four other fishermen, they succeeded in pulling the cow free. The cow immediately lay down and gave birth to a calf.

# Record Set By Visitors

LAKEVIEW—Public use of the national forests of the Pacific Northwest Region for recreation reached an all-time high in 1958, according to a recent announcement by Regional Forester J. Herbert Stone.

Crowding and over use of the recreation facilities of these forests continued to be a major concern of the region.

Field offices reported that during 1958 approximately 7,815,000 persons visited these national forests. This involved 10,122,000 days of man-use. Recreation visits have increased 71 per cent since 1954 and in 1958 alone, the rate jumped 20 per cent.

In this same year nationwide visits to the national forests increased by 12 per cent, according to a recent release from the United States Department of Agriculture.

Regional Forester Stone said that approximately 42 per cent of the visits were made to camp and picnic sites. These two types of areas accommodated 3,297,000 people in 1958, compared to the 2,770,000 visits in 1957.

# Objectives Outlined

State President Dick Boubel, Corvallis, Sportsmen Pilots of Oregon, present for the banquet meeting of the local chapter May 2, spoke on objectives of the SPO in Oregon. He was accompanied by Mrs. Boubel.

The speaker credited the Klamath Chapter with being the most active in the state; outlined plans for expansion of the flying group to include all areas in Oregon and all registered pilots, in business, and private categories, and in some instances commercial fliers.

The proposal to rename the SPO using the new title, Oregon Pilots Association, will be presented to all chapters in the state. It was passed with a unanimous vote by the Corvallis Chapter.

Klamath Basin members will go to Medford, May 8, to present the charter to the newly formed Medford Chapter, sponsored by the local group. The charter night meeting will be held at the Rogue Valley Country Club.

It was announced that rapid progress is being made for a successful Aviation Week and Air Fair, May 11 to 17. Women of the SPO have made 2,000 sunbonnets to sell during the fair.

President Harold Cloake of the Klamath Pilots, conducting the meeting, introduced Miss Aviation of the Klamath Basin, Donna Kessi who flew to Portland, May 2, making stops en route at Medford, Roseburg, North Bend-Coos Bay, Springfield, Corvallis, Lebanon, Albany and Salem, to acquaint these areas with plans for air week in Klamath Falls.

# SCOUT NEWS

CHILOQUIN — The PTA-sponsored Cub Scout charter has been renewed for the Chiloquin area and two new dens have been organized during April. Mrs. Donald Cox and Mrs. Lloyd Peters have a group of five boys, with three more just waiting for their eighth birthdays to bring the total membership to eight. Already active are John Cox, Larry Peters, Mike Lough, Mark Fred and Lynn Baldwin.

Mrs. James Mott and Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick are den mothers of a group of 10 boys including Mike Mott, Charles Kirkpatrick, Gerry Wolf, Darrell Haas, Daryl Hale, Douglas McIntyre, Danny Dye, Robert Bettles, Stanley Lobert and Danny Kirkpatrick. Ross McIntyre is cub master for the area.

NAME DOESN'T HELP  
PHENIX CITY, Ala. (UPI)—Assistant Police Chief Forrest Williams wrote out a speeding ticket Tuesday for motorist Forrest Williams. No relation.

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KLAMATH FALLS SHRINE CLUB Vice President Keith O'Hair, center, and Ladd Hoyt, left, board of directors member of the local club, watches as Mayor Lawrence Slater writes a generous check for block of tickets to the annual Shriners Crippled Children's Hospital benefit dance to be held May 23 in the Klamath Auditorium. Funds from such dances help crippled children walk again. The Portland unit was dedicated in 1924 with 40 beds at an original cost of about \$450,000. The unit now is modernized and enlarged to 80 beds and has an appraised value of about \$1,600,000. It is one of 17 such units in the United States, Canada, Hawaii and Mexico. All proceeds from the dance go to the hospital. There is a waiting list of 163 children who need bed treatment. The public is invited to buy tickets.

# Vote Total Told In Lake Election

LAKEVIEW — Voters of School District No. 7, Lakeview, turned out in record number Monday to express their opinions on three measures.

H. B. Ferrin, city school superintendent and clerk of the district, reports a total of 380 votes cast during the poll hours from 2 to 8 p.m. This is the largest number to report on a budget election. Ferrin said. Last year there were 179 and three years ago, 343.

The adoption of the District 7 budget by exceeding the six per cent limitation in the amount of \$168,535.97 was carried by 303 voting yes and 76 no. Adoption of the rural district budget to exceed the six per cent limitation by \$90,712.11 was favored by voters in this district by 309 votes of yes and 69 no. Final results of this will be determined when the voting results are turned in from other districts throughout the county.

John E. McDonald, general manager for Lakeview Lumber Products Inc., received 303 votes to fill the vacancy on the board of District No. 7. Also running for the job was Arthur Morton who received 158 votes.

Principal imports of Ethiopia are manufactured cotton goods and gasoline.

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# Chief Of Steel Company Believes In Hard Work

NEW YORK (AP) — The new president of the U.S. Steel Corp. is a big, graying engineer who believes there's only one way to get ahead—hard work.

His associates agree that 58-year-old Walter F. Munford is a hard worker, but they say he also has a friendly manner, a sense of reserve that comes from his New England upbringing, a skill in delegating authority and a knack for inspiring confidence in subordinates.

Munford put his formula of hard work in practice early. He worked nights and vacations in a wire mill to pay his way through college—first at the Worcester Polytechnic Institute, then at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

After college he took a fling at a sailor's life, shipping out as an ordinary seaman. He was stranded in Barcelona and came back as third cook, peeling potatoes all the way. He went back to the steel business and has been with it ever since.

Thirty-six years ago he joined U.S. Steel's wire division. He began as a helper in the open hearth department at the South Works in his native Worcester, Mass.

Tuesday he was elected president of the firm, the nation's biggest steel producer. He succeeds Clifford F. Hood, who retired after reaching 65. Munford will have his headquarters in Pittsburgh.

U.S. Steel's board chairman, Roger Blough, 55, remains the corporation's chief executive officer. Munford is chief administrative officer.

Big Steel's new president is 6 feet 2 and 210 pounds. In high school he won letters in football, track and hockey.

But he didn't have much time for athletics at college. He was too busy.

During vacations he worked as long as 13 hours a day, six days a week at the Worcester plant to pay college expenses—and help support his widowed mother. His

father, an oculist, died when he was 10.

Of his mother he once said "She was a Pennsylvania quaker, and from her I learned that there is no substitute for hard work — no short cuts."

The formula worked well. Four years after starting as a helper Munford was made superintendent of the open hearth department at the U.S. Steel wire division's Newburgh plant in Cleveland.

After that he was assistant superintendent of the National Tube division's steel works at Lorain, Ohio; assistant superintendent and later, superintendent of the wire division's Cuyahoga works in Cleveland, and, in 1939, assistant manager of operations for the Pittsburgh district.

He was named operations manager of the Worcester district in 1942, became assistant vice president for operations in 1945, vice president of the wire division in 1950 and president of that division in 1953.

Three years later he was named assistant executive vice president of U.S. Steel, and became executive vice president for engineering and research last year. Tuesday he was elected a director and chairman of the executive committee, two bodies on which his predecessor also serves.

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EASY PAYMENT PLAN  
COALVILLE, England (UPI)—A man was ordered Tuesday to pay his former wife one penny a year maintenance.

He had appealed for a reduction of a \$2 a week maintenance because she had remarried.

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