# Missile vulnerable?

## *Magazines claim Soviets install anti-aircraft rockets*

WASHINGTON — Soviet MiG-25 jets have shot down cruise-missile-like test vehicles, it was reported Monday. The Russians also are installing anti-aircraft rockets on ships to defend against the American strategic weapon.

The reports also disclosed the Soviets have built a new plant, apparently aimed at expanded production of Backfire jet bombers, which have been excluded from weapons limits in the SALT II treaty now nearing completion.

High-level Pentagon sources said the reports, based on information from U.S. spy satellites and other intelligence, were "essentially correct" although they disputed details and conclusions drawn from them.

Details of the report were published by Aviation Week and Space Technology Magazine, which linked them to recent Soviet SALT concessions and intensive administration efforts to "sell" agreements reached so far.

Aviation Week said a MiG-25 Foxbat recently fired a rocket from high altitude, which passed close enough to a missile flying within 200 feet of the ground to destroy it. This height is similar to a cruise missile flight path.

The Soviets had previously demanded that U.S. cruise missiles launched from bombers be limited to a 1,500-mile range in the SALT II treaty.

Aviation Week said the Soviets also are installing SA-10 anti-aircraft missiles aboard ships now being built near the north coast city of Murmansk and have built a new 800,000 square foot plant next to the present Backfire production line at Kazan, south of Moscow.

Recent U.S. tests have shown cruise missiles can be spotted and stopped if they fly close enough to air defenses. Senior U.S. officials maintain, however, an attack by thousands of the missiles could overwhelm the defenses.

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# Carter expected to announce cure for ailing economy tonight

WASHINGTON — Businessmen, labor leaders and even some administration officials are skeptical that President Carter's much-heralded anti-inflation program, scheduled for unveiling tonight, will curb soaring wages and prices.

Some say Carter will have a tougher time convincing the people of the program's validity than he did in evolving it.

After several weeks of delay, Carter goes on national television and radio at 9 p.m. CDT to outline his plans for taming the inflationary spiral through voluntary guidelines.

Barring last-minute changes, it was understood the plan would allow workers average wage gains of 7 percent a year, while price hikes would be kept under a 5.75 percent yearly ceiling.

The president is expected to say that if some companies or unions do not cooperate, then the administration is prepared to apply pressure — the power to withhold lucrative government contracts from private industry.

Carter also will promise that the government will play its part by holding down federal spending, reducing the deficit, clamping a partial freeze on federal hiring and possibly easing back on regulations that cost business millions of dollars annually.

Perhaps the most pessimistic assessment of any government official so far comes from Barry Bosworth, director of the Council on Wage and Price Stability.

He said last week that if the new program is a failure, the only alternatives "are the cruel choices of a severe recession or mandatory wage and price controls."

Over the past few days, a sampling of sentiment echoed his bleak forecast.

"I don't think guidelines, guideposts or whatever you want to call them are going to work," said Reginald Jones, chairman of General Electric Co.

An administration official who has been in close touch with the drafting of the overall program declared: "I'm a skeptic and almost everyone else around here is too. But we have to try something and hope for the best."

# Cambodian unrest reported

BANGKOK — Insurgent forces, including Cambodian troops rebelling against the Phnom Penh government, have seized control of key roads and an airport and attacked several major towns throughout Cambodia, Vietnam reported Monday.

An official Radio Hanoi broadcast monitored in Bangkok described widespread uprisings spreading throughout Cambodia, but unlike similar previous claims, gave details of the action.

"The Cambodian people have risen up against the Pol Pot-Ieng Sary clique," the broadcast said.

It claimed insurrection forces in Battanakiri Province on the northeastern border of Vietnam and stung Preaeng Province on the border with Laos, "occupy all roads, cutting supplies to Phnom Penh."

It said soldiers at Kompong Chhnang airport about 50 miles northwest of Phnom Penh have mutinied and taken over the control tower from which they were able to coordinate other rebel forces.

"Rebel soldiers working with insurrection forces attacked the towns of Kratie and Kompong Thom and in the Kandal military zone" — all major provincial centers, the broadcast said.

"Meetings and demonstrations have been staged on state farms and factories, calling on people to rise up and overthrow the Pol Pot-Ieng Sary clique," it said.

The broadcast said rebels in the western military zone shot their commanding officer and people fled en masse into Thailand, but did not say in what province the rebellion had occurred. No reports of mass escapes to Thailand have been reported in Bangkok so far.

Vietnam has reported uprisings in Cambodia several times before, but outsiders have seen little proof of the claims and intelligence analysts doubt the insurrections are occurring on the scale suggested by the Vietnamese reports.

Two weeks ago Radio Hanoi said 16 of Cambodia's 19 provinces have had mass insurrections.

Cambodia has claimed that whatever internal disturbances it has had, have been caused by Vietnamese agents trying to stage a coup d'etat against the Premier Pol Pot and Vice Premier Ieng Sary, the latter currently visiting Indonesia.

The two Southeast Asian governments have been at odds for several years, and have been in open warfare for more than nine months.

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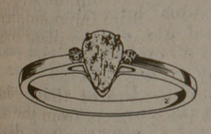

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