

# Missile plan . . .

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The United States, until now, has refused to even consider including the medium-range missiles on British and French soil in arms reduction talks, absurdly claiming that those weapons are solely for defensive purposes and that the Soviet Union is the only nation pursuing a monopoly on such missiles in Europe. A continuing refusal by U.S. negotiators to count the NATO weapons and a blanket refusal of the Soviets' latest offer would indicate that the West is not interested in nuclear parity in Western Europe or anywhere else, and could sink the Geneva talks.

We, of course, cannot discern the motivation behind Andropov's proposal. It may be a play for public opinion in the West, a response to threat or a sincere essay at arms reduction.

Whatever the motivation, the offer presents an opportunity for genuine progress in Geneva and for the United States to soothe the rankled masses of its Western European allies.

U.S. negotiators should take Andropov's offer into serious consideration. More missiles in Western Europe would not be a boon for anyone who wishes to avoid nuclear conflict.

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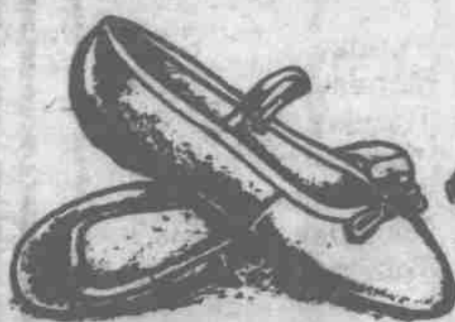
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