

The Soviets could avoid most fallout from explosions in the United States by ground bursting all of their weapons (even though this would greatly increase fallout in the United States).

With major fallout coming into the Soviet Union from the European battlefield, this may have been a marginal consideration. But now that the INF Treaty is eliminating that battlefield, the advantage is greater.

By ground bursting all of their weapons in the United States and not fighting a nuclear war in Europe, the Soviets could get their own fallout levels down to truly "Low Risk" levels.

Quite obviously this is just more "war games scenarios" (but at least it didn't cost hundreds of thousands of your tax dollars).

The important point is that severe fallout radiation could be *anywhere* and even virtually everywhere in the United States for a few days following a nuclear attack. During those few days all of our lives may depend on good fallout protection, so we had better provide some.

Those of you who took our offer to reduce your subscription price by \$20 if you store a years supply of food for 20 people can even build a worthwhile fallout shelter out of that food and the water storage which should go with it. Try for the square plastic buckets — they stack better.

## BUREAUCRATS

Bashing bureaucrats is easy. (They work so hard at making themselves good targets.) It is also easy to stand outside a situation without responsibility for action and to complain about those who must get the job done.

We have had extensive experience with the Federal health research bureaucracy which, like the civil defense bureaucracy, wastes a very large part of its resources.

Nevertheless, within that health research bureaucracy there are a few individuals who make the system produce the little that it does. These dedicated civil servants (sometimes independently wealthy individuals who stay at their jobs solely for altruistic reasons) save many lives through their impact on our health care system.