

Reds Probing In Berlin?

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The 1962 Soviet offensive against West Berlin has the look of a careful probe inspired by what the Kremlin reads as signs of weakness.

Red propaganda creates an impression that Premier Khrushchev detects cracks in the Allied West and intends to take advantage.

It is cautious, however. The world Communist leadership appears to believe a sudden nuclear war is entirely possible through accident or miscalculation.

The Russians have abolished their military command in Berlin and permitted their East German puppets to appoint a commander of their own. The U.S. State Department says it sees in this an attempt to disassociate the Russians from events revolving about the wall cutting Berlin in half.

That may be so, but it is difficult to believe it's the whole story. The new offensive was months in preparation. This time there are indications that Khrushchev hopes to achieve significant gains.

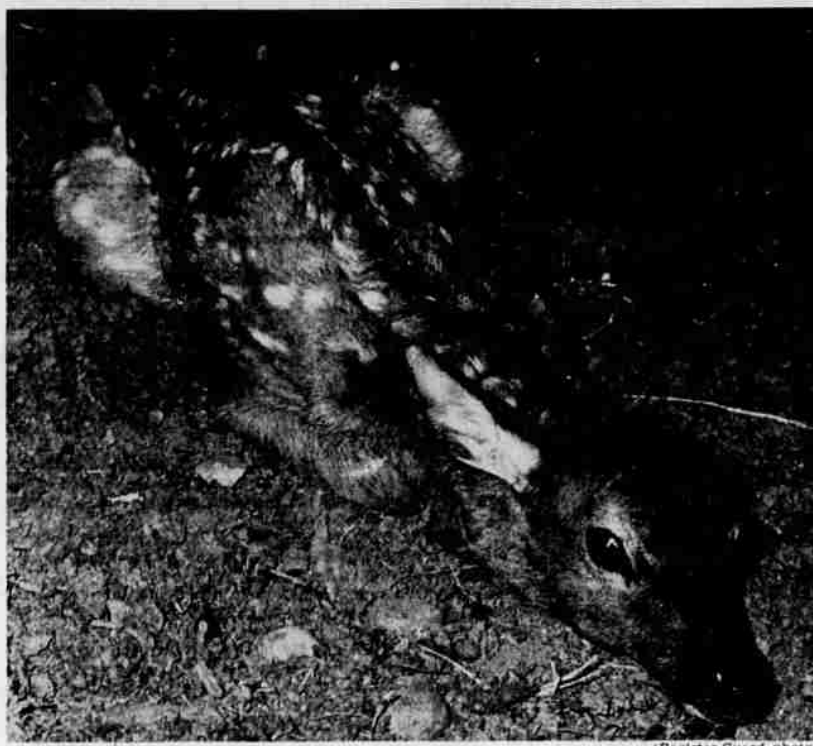
The Soviet aim in reheating the crisis could be to aggravate whatever tensions exist among the Western partners, to widen rifts, to come out of a patently dangerous Berlin situation with concessions.

The world has lived with the Berlin crisis 17 years. In a half dozen separate offenses, the Russians brought it to a perilous boil. Each time the Russians backed off when the going became too hot.

Now the pressure is rising again. This insistent hammering may be a Khrushchev gamble that the West will crack under heavy psychological pressures involving fears of nuclear war.

But the Russians themselves are not immune to such fears. Soviet propaganda tells them of a clear danger that Berlin will detonate fearfully destructive forces.

The Kremlin now may be trying to find out how far the West can be pushed, to learn whether the United States—possibly under pressure from non-Communist nations—would deal with the East Germans and thus push the Red regime a step closer to respectability.



City Baby

Maybe if I just lie here quietly they'll go away—that might be the thought of the baby elk on view at the Hendricks Park pen Saturday. The elk, born Friday, is the first in six years for the city park.

Road to Mandalay to Cost \$60 Million

RANGOON, Burma (AP)—Burma's Revolutionary Council appointed a seven-man committee Friday to press ahead with long-

delayed plans for a new 400-mile road to Mandalay. Half the estimated \$60 million cost of the road will be borne by the United States.

Program Approved

PORTLAND (AP)—An economic development program for Hood River County has been approved by the Area Development Administration.

3 Research Vessels Docked at Newport

Three oceanographic research vessels will be docked at Newport Sunday through Wednesday, for inspection and study by scientists attending national meetings at Oregon State University, and for the general public.

The Oregon State office of public information said the vessels would be open to the public each afternoon from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. standard, 3:30 to 4:30 daylight.

The ships are the Canadian Naval vessel, Oshawa, from the British Columbia Pacific Naval Laboratory; the USS Marysville, from the Navy Electronics Laboratory, San Diego, and Oregon State's Aconia.

Fire Runs

(From 11:30 a.m. daylight until 10 p.m. daylight Saturday.)

Eugene

2:37 p.m.—Car fire at 2860 Coburg Rd.

4:28 p.m.—Trash fire in gully on Dapple Way.

Springfield

1:24 p.m.—Grass fire at 60th and No. A Streets.

5:14 p.m.—Grass fire on West Quinalt Street.

Death Reported

VATICAN CITY (AP)—The Vatican reported Saturday it had learned of the death Aug. 20 of Archbishop Teofil Matulis of Kaunas, Lithuania, former priest of the Church of the Sacred Heart at Leningrad who spent years in Soviet jails and arctic prison colonies. He was 89.

Seeks Satellite Use

TOKYO (AP)—Japan is going to negotiate with the United States on possible use of U. S. space satellites to present 1964 Olympic Games to the world through live telecast, the postal ministry announced Saturday.

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Maybe you're excited about a new job, a forthcoming trip or an exciting romance. As for us—we're positively palpitating about our upcoming fashion shows because they'll have a new dimension in fashion awareness this year.

The first is Thursday night, Aug. 30, and it's our back-to-college Mademoiselle Magazine Show which this year will have a new setting on our main floor. That great big, fat college issue of the magazine will come to life before your eyes.

Keynote of the show will be the international impact of fashion and you'll see the Austrian touch in sweaters... the subtle influence of a Basque shepherd's coat... the hint of Russian cosacks in a fur shako... modeled for you by lovely Glorene Lavonne models. These girls represent nearly every nation on earth and together with the international flavor of our campus wear, we feel you'll really be in the know, no matter where your campus... here or abroad.

Helping with our show will be our Junior School Board members and are we ever proud of them! They were responsible to a large degree for the success of our Jamboree. You saw them everywhere in their matching outfits of brown and camel striped skirts worn with hickory sweaters and their fascinating gold initial pins. What you didn't see was their dedication to the project behind the scenes. No job was too ordinary or too strenuous for them. They marked merchandise, they pressed dresses and they were of monumental assistance in creating the decor.

Our second show will be given the following night, Friday, Aug. 31, in the elegant foyer of the U. S. National Bank. This show will be beamed to the career girl and will have the theme of "Young Tycoon." Because this group is concerned with acquiring a glamorous, complete wardrobe on a budget we'll include suggestions for fashion investments that pay rich dividends in your appearance and can often, believe it or not, create the opportunities for advancement.

There'll be lots of ideas, too, for after-five glamour, and how to achieve it even when the party is a straight-from-the-office one. This flair for accessorizing is always the mark of a fashion-wise woman and can be spotted at a glance in any city, at any party.

Remember our intriguing "Local Color" art show in the store last year? It was so popular and so well received that we're repeating it next month. It will start on Sept. 16 and continue for 2½ weeks.

Plans are a little more elaborate this time with members of the Art Center on hand to take care of sales and this group is also going to prepare catalogs of the entries in the exhibit.

All artists wishing to have their works hung must be members of the Art Center (membership may be secured for a minimum fee) and all entries will be for sale. All entries must be in to the Art Center before Sept. 5.

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CAMPUS GUIDE SHOW

Thursday, Aug. 30 at 8 p.m. DST (7 p.m. STD). BMR's main floor transformed with high runways bridging the world's college scenes. Live music, refreshments... all FREE including the parking. Tour guide, LOIS JACOBSON, ass't. west coast editor of Mademoiselle.



One way! This way! Follow BMR and Mademoiselle on a guided tour of the world's campuses via the Brittany middy (left) and a dozen other scenic routes, brought your way by August Mademoiselle... shown to you by beautiful, international GLORENE LAVONNE MODELS. Then, the following night, a tour of what's new in wardrobe building for the busy career-bound girl from the pages of September Mademoiselle. Example, the tweed ensemble with high interest collar at right. You'll thrill to both shows. Do come!

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CAREER GUIDE SHOW

Friday, Aug. 31 at 8 p.m. DST (7 p.m. STD) in the beautiful lobby of the U.S. NATIONAL BANK at 8th and Willamette... perfect setting for wardrobes designed for the young tycoon who wants the highest rate of interest with moderate fashion investment. Silver offering for benefit of the Pearl Buck School.

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