

International Intelligence

Genscher hails new age of détente

West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher thinks the "special European identity" has now been strengthened, and Europe is on the verge of "a new phase of détente policy" with the Russians, according to an interview appearing in the German weekly *Der Spiegel* on Aug. 5. The interview was issued after last week's gathering of 35 foreign ministers in Helsinki, for the 10th anniversary of the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe (CSCE).

In Helsinki, Genscher met on Aug. 1 with his new Soviet colleague, Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze, and came away professing himself convinced that Moscow, too, wants this "new détente." Upon returning to Bonn on Aug. 2, Genscher met with Henry Kissinger.

In the interview, Genscher reiterated his opposition to the U.S. Strategic Defense Initiative, lying that "even an SDI functioning at 100% efficiency" would not protect Germany against Soviet short-range missiles. He then proposed a "security partnership with the Soviets"—known in other quarters as slavery. "There is one alternative to the arms race, one option, which is called cooperation."

Appearing on West German national television on Aug. 4, Bavarian state governor Franz Josef Strauss, challenged Genscher's "new détente" as an "empty shell." Said Strauss, "Today, one will receive flowers in Moscow only by distancing oneself from the Americans and by condemning Reagan's policy."

On the same day, Willy Wimmer, a parliamentarian from Chancellor Helmut Kohl's Christian Democratic Union (CDU), attacked the concept of "security partnership" with the Soviet Union as "fatally misleading." The Soviets, he said, stand "armed to the teeth" at the German border and are threatening Germany with their missiles.

Chancellor Kohl also issued a veiled warning to Genscher, ordering the official

government spokesman to announce that the position of foreign minister will be decided anew after the elections in 1987.

Soviets aim to 'terrorize' Germans

The former U.S. Ambassador to France, Evan G. Galbraith, warned in a speech on Aug. 6 in Washington, D.C. that "the fundamental effort of the Soviet Union today is to intimidate and terrorize West Germany . . . which would lead to neutralism on the part of West Germany and demilitarization—pulling out of NATO, which would set the stage for the Soviet Union to dominate Western Europe without firing a shot."

In a direct attack on the State Department and the policies associated with the newly appointed U.S. Ambassador to West Germany, Richard Burt, Galbraith also attacked the growing exchanges and assistance that both the SPD and the FDP are providing to East Germany. "This is sort of what I call back-door détente, and I think this sort of policy has been encouraged in the State Department and I think it is a major mistake," he said.

EIR report on Soviet unconventional warfare

On Aug. 15, *Executive Intelligence Review* will release a 96-page *Special Report*, "Soviet Unconventional Warfare in Ibero-America: The Case of Guatemala."

Presented in its pages is a danger U.S. intelligence has failed to identify, that has been blacked out from the American population: Within the next six months, Guatemala could fall into the hands of a Soviet-backed narco-terrorist insurgency, if appropriate measures and aid are not provided.

Guatemalan officials are requesting urgent U.S. assistance to stop the plans of the international drug mafia to consolidate Guatemala as a new base of operations. Poppy

cultivation has now been introduced; marijuana plantations have expanded greatly; hundreds of landing strips in the Pacific coastal plain now serve as refueling stops for small planes on their way from South America to the United States.

The marriage of the drug mafia with Guatemala's terrorists, carrying out scorched-earth policies as brutal as the Peruvian Sendero Luminoso (Shining Path), has produced an insurgency which is increasingly better-armed than the Guatemalan military, equipped with the modern equipment drug-dollars can buy.

Yet, the U.S. State Department and Congress still maintain the military embargo begun against Guatemala by the Carter administration, on "human rights" grounds.

Written as a war manual for defeating narco-terrorism, keyed to a strategic map of the insurgency, the report situates the threat to Guatemala as part of the narco-terrorist threat to the continent as a whole, with information vital to carrying out the War on Drugs to which President Reagan has committed the United States.

An accompanying public-education videotape, suitable for broadcast use and including interviews with leading Guatemalan officials, has also been produced, as has a slide-show kit on the same material.

Sudan stays out of maneuvers

The four-month-old military junta in Sudan has refused to participate in scheduled U.S. military exercises in the Mediterranean with Egypt and Somalia. The State Department, however, says, "We have no indication that there was Libyan influence" in Sudan's decision.

Sudan recently signed a cooperation treaty with Qaddafi's Libya, and has received financial aid from the terrorist dictator.

Egyptian and U.S. military forces began the air, sea, and land maneuvers known as "Bright Star" in Egypt's western desert and

as "Bright Star 85" along the Mediterranean coast, in the first week of August. The exercises include a landing by Marines on the Mediterranean shore west of Alexandria. This is the third such exercise since 1980.

"These maneuvers are in the interest of the Egyptian Armed Forces because they afford them the opportunity to acquaint themselves with the latest military technology," Prime Minister Kamal Hassan Ali said in an interview on Aug. 3.

London's Economist backs American SDI

The Aug. 9 issue of London's *Economist* magazine has endorsed the Strategic Defense Initiative, in a cover-story feature entitled, "The Case For Star Wars." It argues:

"There are obvious attractions in reintroducing the idea of defense into a world where it has seemed that murderous attack can be met only by murderous counterattack. These attractions justify the spending of large sums of money on anti-missile research. They may even justify carrying the venture into space, if the patrolling of empty space seems likely to make the inhabited Earth safer."

The article, published by one of Europe's leading advocates of a "New Yalta" understanding with the Soviet Union, and whose editor, Andrew Knight, heads the Anglo-Soviet Roundtable, comes only one week after a feature analysis of the recent Soviet naval maneuvers off the Norwegian Sea. That analysis contained an uncharacteristically accurate assessment of the role of Marshal Nikolai Ogarkov, Soviet wartime commander for the Western Theater.

The *Economist* called for "negotiating a roughly simultaneous Russian and American deployment of these weapons . . . by Russia and America agreeing to amend the 1972 ABM Treaty so that in the future new anti-missile systems cannot be deployed with less than, say, three or four years' notice."

The piece takes up various arguments against the deployment of SDI defense, dis-

missing each, adding: "If Marshal Nikolai Ogarkov really has been restored to favour in Moscow, that almost certainly means that Russia too is a convert to Star Wars." They add that, following the initial skepticism, attitudes regarding the desirability of the SDI have changed because, "since 1983 a lot of people have come to see the idea as more workable and less immoral than they had first thought."

Thai vasectomist under heavy fire

Mechai, the Thai vasectomist who suffered international embarrassment thanks to a Club of Life exposé of his methods of getting men to agree to a vasectomy as part of his "population control" campaigns, is behaving most strangely these days. According to the Thai press, Mechai has sent boxes of condoms to all living former presidents of the United States—Nixon, Ford, and Carter.

Mechai was humiliated when a much publicized vasectomy of one Tek Kor, a proud father of 23, failed to come off. Tek Kor refused the operation, in front of an international press corps, because he said he had been promised tens of thousands of dollars by Mechai, who had then reneged. Mechai had withdrawn the offer only one hour before, when a representative of the Club of Life, an international organization founded by Helga Zepp-LaRouche, challenged him on the bribery.

The most influential gossip columnist in Bangkok reported in the *Thai Rat* daily paper that Mechai gets \$20 a head for every man he vasectomizes. The money comes from "foreign places." Soon, this columnist suggests, Thais will have long noses—implying that Mechai is in the service of Anglo-Saxons vasectomizing Thai men in order to destroy the race.

Mechai's mother, this columnist points out, is Scottish, and according to one reliable source, she nearly had a heart attack when she heard that Tek Kor would not go ahead with his planned July 4 vasectomy.

Briefly

● **BISHOP TUTU**, the Nobel Peace Prize winner and moderate leader of South African blacks, openly defied a government ban on any preaching that mentions political issues at funerals Aug. 5. Citing the Apostle Peter's dictum that the law of God must be served when the law of man contradicts it, the Bishop interposed himself between black mourners and white security forces, preventing a violent confrontation.

● **BAGHWAN SHREE** Raineesh, who runs a drug-running cult with bases in Oregon and West Germany, told an interviewer for the Aug. 5 *Der Spiegel* magazine of his feelings for Adolf Hitler: "I love this man. He was crazy. But I am even more crazy. . . . He never listened to any of his generals—yet, he only won in five years of war." Further: "Hitler was, essentially, a Hindu, even more so than Gandhi. He was a sacred man." Confessing that he wants "to take over the whole world," Baghwan said that "Jesus Christ knew nothing about religion. He was a psychiatric case, because he believed he was God's son and the savior of the whole world."

● **EIR'S GLOBAL SHOW-DOWN** report ("The Russian Imperial War Plan for 1988") was the subject of a broadcast beamed into into Czechoslovakia the evening of Aug. 5 by the Slovak-language Radio Liberty/Radio Free Europe. The broadcast was based on an interview with two of the report's authors, Konstantin George and Clifford Gaddy.

● **SOUTH PACIFIC** nations will sign a treaty declaring the area a "nuclear-free zone" very soon, according to New Zealand Prime Minister David Lange on Aug. 6, after the opening of a South Pacific Forum meeting. Member nations will not manufacture, deploy, or test nuclear weapons, or permit dumping of radioactive waste.