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**East Germany
In New Threat
On Trespassers**

BERLIN (UPI) — The Communists have accused the West of "frequent... provocative violations" of Red Germany's air frontiers, and threatened trespassers with unspecified "consequences."

East Germany said U.S. or West German planes intruded on Soviet Zone air four times in the week that ended Saturday—most notably in the case of Emory A. Vaughan, Portsmouth, Va., who landed in Communist territory Friday and is being held by the Reds.

The originators of these incidents will have to bear full responsibility for the consequences," the statement said.

The ominous vagueness of the Red threat paralleled Wednesday's Russian threat that Western planes which fly to or from Communist-encircled Berlin at altitudes greater than 10,000 feet can expect to face "complications."

The United States, whose big C130 freighters operate best at altitudes over 20,000 feet, said it would ignore the Soviet altitude restriction despite the implied threat of air attack.

A C130 which flew to Berlin Friday at an altitude of 25,000 feet was "buzzed" by Soviet fighter planes.

Soviet planes have buzzed or strafed unarmed Western planes in numerous instances in recent years, killing 21 persons and wounding two. Most of their victims were British or French.

U.S. officials are trying, so far without success, to arrange Vaughan's release. His flight to Red Germany has not yet been explained, although it is assumed he strayed across the Iron Curtain border by accident.

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The equipment, carried aloft by a balloon Jan. 9 from the University of Chicago campus, was part of an experiment conducted by the Air Force.

The balloon was blown off course, finally dislodging its cargo in a hay field near Logansport, Ind.

Five days later, Edmund Zimmerman, 65, stumbled across the scientific gear. He didn't know what it was and all identification had disappeared from the broken package.

Zimmerman notified Lonnie Hall, the sheriff. Hall took the equipment to authorities at nearby Bunker Hill Air Force Base. The Air Force then joined the hunt to locate owners of the equipment.

Meanwhile, back at the campus, physicists were anxiously waiting for the cosmic ray gear to turn up. They sent notices throughout the nation describing the missing package whose data was needed for a government research project.

When Mrs. Hufford heard the radio appeal, she had a hunch. Remembering a newspaper article and picture of Zimmerman's find, she connected it with the description of the missing equipment.

"I asked Roscoe, my husband, if that could be the same balloon the Air Force had and he said I should just forget it," she said.

But Mrs. Hufford didn't. She got on the phone and called the Air Force and the University of Chicago. Scientists verified her hunch and claimed the cosmic cargo.

"So far," they said, "the data seems very good."

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