

# Arms Accord Is Reached

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 president to set foot in the Kremlin.

The arms-curb agreement signed in the 12-minute ceremony is in two parts.

The first, a treaty requiring Senate confirmation, limits each nation to two defensive missile sites with no more than 100 antiballistic missiles on each site.

The second and interim executive agreement, not subject to Senate ratification, basically freezes at present levels land

and sea-based offensive missiles.

The U.S. ABM defensive sites will be near Washington D.C., and Grand Forks, N.D. The latter already is built but the one around the nation's capital is not. The Soviet site will be the present complex near Moscow and another to be built about 780 miles from the Soviet capital.

The offensive-missile freeze agreement, which extends for five years while negotiations continue in search of a permanent and more comprehensive pact, limits ICBM stockpiles to those under construction or deployed on July 1. This means the Soviets will have an edge — 1,618 land-based ICBMs to 1,054 for the United States.

The freeze also applies to submarine-launched ballistic missiles. U.S. officials refused to give precise figures, but earlier reports said the United States row has about 656 sea-based missiles and the Soviets about 580.

The United States has 41 missile-firing submarines now in service and none under construction. The Soviets are said to have 25 such subs in service and another 17 under construction.

Under the agreement, the Soviets could add these 17 to their submarine fleet, but officials said they would have to pay the penalty of dismantling some of the land-based missiles if they sought to bolster their submarine capability.

Surveillance of the agreement's provisions will be by reconnaissance satellites. There will be no on-site inspection, but a joint commission will be created to oversee the inspection and serve as a forum for discussion of any differences.

Henry A. Kissinger, Nixon's assistant for national security affairs, who played a key role in the arms-elimination negotiations, told newsmen that the offensive limit does not apply to the number of warheads or long-range bombers.

### Significant Edge

The United States has a significant edge in warheads and the Soviets won't be able to close the gap in the five-year duration of the offensive agreement. Officials also said the United States has 530 long-range bombers to 190 for the Soviet Union.

(According to UPI there were three reasons why no specific trade agreements were signed — Soviet insistence on getting "most-favored nation" treatment from the United States, which requires U.S. Senate approval; Russia wanting to pay only 2 per cent but America wanting 6 per cent interest on long-term loans to Moscow, and Moscow offering only \$300 million and America wanting \$800 million as token payment on Moscow's World War II \$11-billion debt to the United States.)

### Weather

Partly cloudy with gusty winds and showers Saturday. Little change Sunday. Frankfurt-Heidelberg high 69, low 53. Temperatures recorded Friday (CET):

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66 84 Athens, c	52 57 London, r
63 75 Aviano, p	57 88 Madrid, p
57 68 Berlin, r	54 66 Munich, r
55 61 Brussels, c	59 66 Paris, p
48 55 Cop'nh'gn, p	55 77 Rome, p
c-clear; cl-cloudy; p-partly cloudy;	r-rain.

2nd Weather Wing



**KILLER PACKAGES**—West German Interior Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher (left) and Horst Herold, president of the federal criminal office, display at a press conference in Bonn three unexploded bombs found in Augsburg and Hamburg and presumably fashioned by the Baader-Meinhof gang. The gang has been blamed for recent bombings. —AP Photo

## Red Thrust Is Broken At Kontum

SAIGON (UPI) — U.S. helicopters firing guided electronic missiles broke up a Communist assault on Kontum Friday, but other North Vietnamese infiltrated into the forward command post of the South Vietnamese 22nd Inf Div on the northern edge of the city.

While South Vietnamese defenders battled 500 infiltrators who occupied houses and a school on the southern edge of Kontum, another group of sappers seized several buildings in the division compound on the north side and touched off one of the more bizarre battles of the war.

A machine-gun crew climbed a water tower in the South Vietnamese compound and sprayed machine-gun bullets at the defenders below. South Vietnamese tanks shelled the tower — and missed. Finally a U.S. helicopter flew in, knocked over the tower with another missile and killed the four machine-gunners.

U.S. spokesmen said the American missile helicopters knocked out at least 10 of the 13 tanks destroyed at Kontum Friday, helping the South Vietnamese beat back two assaults on the Kontum airport.

## USAFE 'Diplomats' Perform in Moscow

WIESBADEN (S&S) — "The Diplomats," a seven-man dance band composed of members of the USAFE band, was scheduled to perform at the Friday banquet President and Mrs. Nixon held for Soviet leaders.

UPI reported the arrival of the combo in Moscow in a Friday morning dispatch.

The group, which is part of the 686th Air Force Band, includes Sgts. James Butler, Thomas Mitchell, Erik Kleven, Theodore Biderman and John Anastasio, T. Sgt. George Phelps and Maj. Harold Johnson.

The Diplomats will provide after-dinner dance music following a program by American pianist Van Cliburn.

## BASEBALL

By The Associated Press

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McAnally, Lemaster (6), Renko (7) and Boccabella; Pizarro, Aker (8) and Hurdley. W—Pizarro, 3-1. L—McAnally, 0-5.	

## Anarchist Gang Blamed

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USAREUR Hq in Heidelberg, UPI reported from Bonn. In a letter to the West German News Agency's Munich office, the "July 15 Commando Group" of the so-called "Red Army Faction" said the bombings were "justified" and would continue.

(The "Red Army Faction" has been generally considered by authorities to be associated with the Baader-Meinhof gang. The letter said, "The population of West Germany does not support the search for those who planted the bombs because they know the attacks against the mass murderers of Vietnam are justified.")

(The letter also urged militants "to make all American facilities targets of their attacks in their battle against U.S. imperialism," AP reported from Munich. The letter went on to claim that the Heidelberg bombing was in response to a statement which the letter attributed to a Pentagon spokesman, Brig. Gen. Daniel James Jr., Wednesday that no target north or south of the 17th Parallel remained exempt from U.S. Air Force bombing attacks.)

### Reward Offered

"A 190,000-mark (\$59,000) reward for any information leading to the arrest of the members of the anarchist gang is being offered," Hoffman added.

Hoffman said the group is known to have the support of "some" university professors and industrialists.

"One of our most difficult problems," he said, "is making people aware members of the group are criminals . . . not just leftists."

Police said the group — called Germany's "most wanted" — has "enough ingredients left to make at least 80 more bombs of the type that were exploded at Frankfurt, Heidelberg and German police stations."

### 60 Questioned

"Some 60 people have been questioned as being involved with the Baader-Meinhof gang," explained Hoffman. "We have arrested 30 of them and we are still looking for 18 others, including the leaders, Ulrike Meinhof and Andreas Baader."

The type of bomb used by the group, police officials said, is made from a piece of pipe eight

inches long and about six inches in diameter.

"It has a thick steel plate welded on the bottom and a 2½-inch piece of threaded pipe welded on the top that is covered with a six- or eight-sided cap," Hoffman explained.

"The electric detonator is set off by a 5-volt battery made by the Varta Pertrix Co. A timer commonly used on stoves and produced by Kienzle and Remington, is the timing device."

The explosive is made from materials stolen from German firms in February and March, police said.

They also said they are hoping to get their best leads on the suspects from law-abiding people who unknowingly may have provided materials used in the construction of the bombs.

For example, one question police are seeking to answer is where the terrorists obtain the pipe.

### Plate Thefts

U.S. car owners who have license plates stolen or lost, said Hoffman, also should report such thefts immediately to proper military authorities.

Late Friday Heidelberg police said one of the bombs in Wednesday's attack was made from a butane gas carboy which had last been filled at a German company's branch in Mannheim.

They said the carboy, about four feet high and with a butane capacity of about 70 pounds, of a type normally used by light industry and restaurants, but also used occasionally by households.

### Unable to Trace

Police said they have not yet been able to trace the travels of the carboy once it left the depot in Mannheim, where one of the cars used in the bombing was stolen.

They said it was possible that the container had been shortened. They asked for information regarding the carboy on the following points:

—Who had recently seen a container of this kind whose place of origin is not known?

—Where were people seen moving, working on or shortening such containers?

—Where have people been inquiring about containers of this variety or obtained empty carboys?

(Chancellor Willy Brandt Friday urged the German population to help police track down those responsible for the wave of fatal bomb attacks, UPI reported from Bonn.)

(In a radio and television address the chancellor said the attackers had shown no respect for the lives of innocent people. He described the bombers as a "small group of criminal anarchists, who commit acts of terror for terror's sake." He said that "any solidarity amounts to complicity in criminal acts.")

## Rhein-Main Customs MPs Stiffen Curbs

HEIDELBERG (Army) — Military customs police at the Rhein-Main Aerial Port have tightened baggage inspection for contraband after 800 "explosive devices" were discovered in the luggage of a serviceman arriving in the United States.

U.S. customs officials reported discovery of the explosives after a military charter flight arrived from an unidentified overseas area, according to the USAREUR provost marshal's office.

"Any one of the devices, if detonated, could have destroyed the aircraft, which had more than 60 passengers and crewmen aboard," a PM official said.

"Commanders up and down the chain of command," a USAREUR Hq announcement said, have been asked to help curb attempts of soldiers to take contraband explosives aboard Military Airlift Comd (MAC) charter flights when rotating.

COs also have been instructed to remind troops that it is a federal crime to carry concealed weapons or transport concealed explosives in an aircraft.

Firearms can be transported legally, however, if such authorization is in an individual's orders, PM officials pointed out.