

# Gang Chief Baader, 2 Others Seized in Frankfurt Shootout

## Terrorist Bombs Found by Police

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FRANKFURT (S&S) — German police Thursday raided a garage near the Frankfurt PX and caught Andreas Baader, 29, and two other members of the terrorist Baader-Meinhof group.

Baader, sought in a wave of bombings that killed four U.S. soldiers, was injured in a shootout during the early morning raid. Federal German police in Bad Godesberg confirmed that Baader had been arrested. They identified another of the men as Holger Klaus Meins, 30.

The third suspect was not officially identified. A fourth person arrested during the raid was released after it was determined he was just a bystander.

A spokesman for the Federal Criminal Police said completely assembled bombs were found both in the garage where the gang members were captured and in automobile outside.

### Concern Expressed

Police said other assembled bombs were in the hands of gang members still at large and they expressed concern that further bombings would follow.

Immediately after the raid, police set up road checks throughout Germany for Ulrike Meinhof, the female leader of the gang, and other members, who were believed to be traveling in five automobiles.

After the morning raid and arrests in Frankfurt, police reported that a "commando" group threatened to explode four bombs in Frankfurt in late afternoon Thursday — one for each of the persons initially arrested Thursday morning — unless police let the captured persons free.

The appointed times passed without incident.

The Baader-Meinhof "Red Army Faction" claimed it had planted bombs in Frankfurt, Augsburg, Munich, Karlsruhe and Heidelberg last month in protest against the Vietnam war.

An Army lieutenant colonel was killed in the first attack May 11 at the IG Farben complex here. A captain and two Army specialists were killed in the most recent attack on US-AREUR Hq May 24 in Heidelberg.

### One of Four

The raided garage was one of four in the basement of a condominium apartment building on Hofeckweg, about five blocks away from the Frankfurt PX and 300 yards from the Hessischer Rundfunk radio station which is next to the headquarters of AFN Europe.

The 5:30 a.m. raid, according to neighborhood residents, followed a week-long stakeout of the area.

State and national policemen, armed with machine guns and tear gas and reinforced by an armored car, stormed into the fenced-in enclosure around the

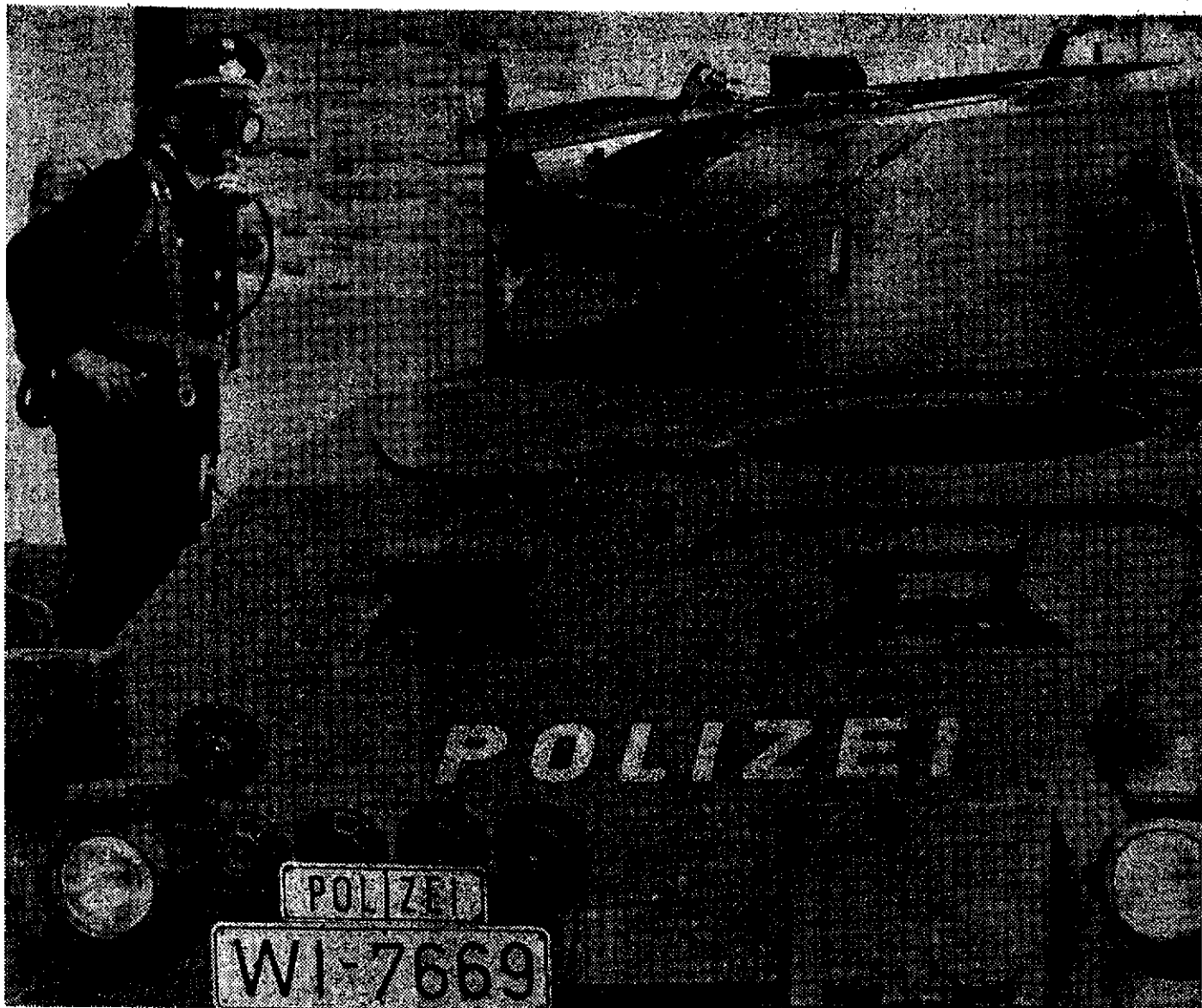
four garages at the back of the building. Vehicles with loudspeakers patrolled the streets in the area, telling residents to stay indoors.

The Hessischer Rundfunk began broadcasting details of the raid shortly after it began and television camera crews covered much of the action.

Ninety minutes later, after two separate exchanges of gunfire, the raid was over. Baader had been wounded in the buttocks, according to unofficial reports. Witnesses saw one of the gang members run out of the garage clad only in a bathing suit.

One of the first to be awakened by the raid was Bob Oliver, a Frankfurt PX employe who is one of the three American residents in the apartment house. Oliver took notes of the raid's progress. This is what his notes recorded:

"At 5:45 I was half asleep  
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SCENE OF CAPTURE — a gas-masked fireman stands outside the garage where Frankfurt police arrested German terrorist gang leader

Andreas Baader and two others Thursday morning after a gun duel. An armored police car is in the foreground. —Associated Press

## President Flies Back To U.S.

WARSAW (AP) — President Nixon ended his two-day summit with Poland's leaders Thursday — a trip that produced thousands of cheering crowds but apparently few results.

Air Force One, the President's white, blue and silver aircraft, streaked off from Warsaw's international airport at 4 p.m. CET.

Nixon was accompanied by Polish President Henryk Jablonski in a black government car. Polish Premier Piotr Jaroszewicz also was present at the tarmac to bid farewell.

Minutes before entering the plane, Nixon walked up to a roped off area where an enthusiastic, friendly crowd of ordinary Polish citizens had gathered and went down the line grasping their hands amid strong applause.

The only tangible accomplishment in Poland was Wednesday's signing of a bilateral consular agreement between Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Polish Foreign Minister Stefan Olszowski. It provides greater embassy protection for citizens arrested in either country.

Nixon's Warsaw stay wound up a 14-day journey which took  
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### Army, Marine Bonus

# Combat Enlistees Offered \$1,500

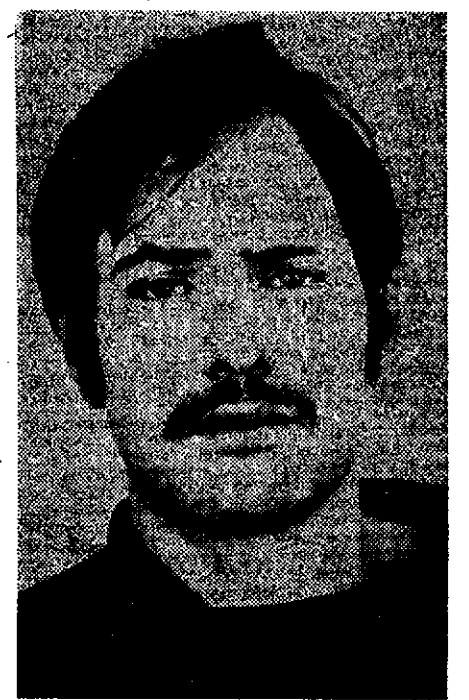
WASHINGTON (UPI) — In order to attract more volunteers, the Army and Marine Corps began offering an almost unprecedented \$1,500 cash enlistment bonus Thursday to men who sign up for combat arms units — infantry, artillery and armor.

To avoid abuses that occurred when cash enlistment inducements were last used more than 100 years ago, the new enlistment bonus will be paid only after the volunteer is in uniform, has successfully completed his training and been accepted in a combat arm. He also must enlist for four years, compared to the current combat arms enlistment of two

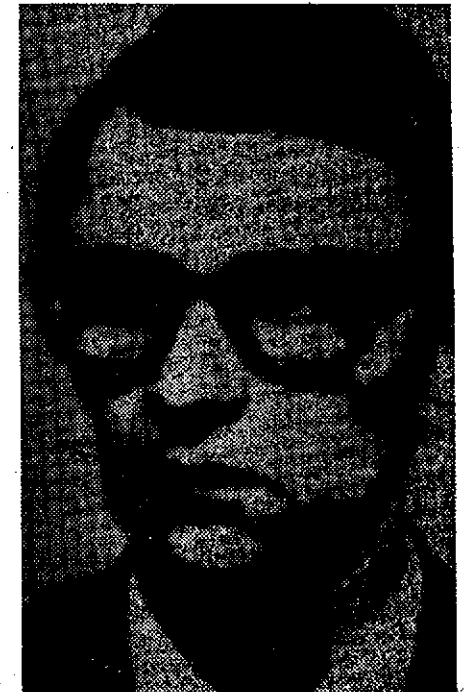
years. Pentagon officials said the bonus is only being offered between June 1 and Aug. 31 but could be resumed later. It is the keystone of the Pentagon's drive to attract as many volunteers as possible from the crop of high school seniors graduating this year.

During the Civil War it was such payments, then called bounties, that spawned numbers of so-called "bounty jumpers," and brought the system into such disrepute that it had not been used since then.

The jumpers made a living by signing up for military service, taking the bounty, then deserting  
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Andreas Baader



Holger Meins