

## City Tense After Bomb Threats

## MPs, Police Increase Stuttgart Checks

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STUTTGART (S&S) — Stringent security measures were in effect at almost every turn here Thursday as this city braced for a threatened bombing.

Identical warnings sent to two news agencies early in the week

threatened that three bombs — each made of 66 pounds of TNT — would be exploded in three automobiles in this city of 700,000.

German police were concentrating their security checks on their own population while U.S. military police and a host of new security guards were

checking ID cards, vehicle registrations, drivers licenses and other identification papers at all caserns in the area. Such precautions were also in effect at the entrances to some of the headquarters and offices within military compounds.

Security was expected to be at a maximum Friday after-

noon when, according to warnings sent to news agencies, three bombs would be exploded in autos parked on the streets of this hillside city.

Helicopters, both German and American, will furnish police and military authorities with aerial surveillance throughout the day. Should there be a

bombing, or a bomb found, demolition experts, engineers and U.S. military medical evacuation teams will be available to respond.

Despite the sit-tight-and-see-what-happens atmosphere in most military quarters, it will be business as usual in all offices Friday although many clerks, cooks and truck drivers have been pressed into guard roles.

No one will be surprised, though, to see a neighbor look under the hood of his car before he gets in to drive away to work; just to ensure no explosive device has been planted overnight.

German police and MPs — with beefed up forces all around — were on full alert many hours before the blast deadline.

Business establishments, closed for Thursday's holiday, were expected to be open Friday.

American schools in Stuttgart, Boeblingen and Ludwigsburg were ordered closed Friday while German schools will hold morning classes only.

The Robinson Barracks Post Exchange building with its commissary, PX, bank and various concessions was scheduled to be closed Thursday due to the holiday. But American officials arranged beforehand for the sprawling hilltop complex to be kept open Thursday and closed on Friday instead.

## Secret Plans

What security measures are planned for Friday were kept secret as were many other details of the concentrated planning that has been done since the bomb threat was published last week.

Even before that, the U.S. military installations here had taken new security steps following the May 24 blast at Campbell Barracks in Heidelberg that claimed the lives of three U.S. Army men. A check of identification cards for both Americans in and out of uniform and Germans normally employed in the caserns became a rigid routine.

More stringent controls were in effect in some quarters. For instance, at Patch Barracks in Vaihingen, MPs controlling access gates to the EUCOM Hq compound were checking under car hoods, in car trunks, in luggage, handbags and boxes. They were looking underneath cars with mirrors mounted on long handles and taking Polaroid photos of cars, license plates, and occupants.

These tight measures followed on the heels of a critical report May 26 in a large Stuttgart daily newspaper about lack of security at several U.S. installations in the area.

At Kelley barracks, home of VII Corps Hq in Moehringen, just down the autobahn a few miles from Vaihingen, special identification tags and windshield stickers had been issued to those requiring everyday access, with parking restricted to specified areas.

A physical security operations center was set up at VII Corps Hq while most of the MP control was established at Robinson Barracks where the Nord-Wuerttemberg provost marshal added hot lines to the downtown German police headquarters and a master blackboard listing a flock of suspect license numbers, including those of plates stolen from American cars within the last few days. One of the numbers listed was of the plate found on a car seized in Thursday morning's shootout in Frankfurt.

## Gang Chief Baader, 2 Others Captured

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when there was this sound like someone beating on a big wash tub with a hammer, and hitting it maybe six to eight times.

"At 6:05 p.m. I heard the loudspeakers and looked out the window on the street in front of the apartment. There were plainclothesmen in the street, wearing yellow helmets and carrying machineguns. At 6:30 more men arrived. I heard the loudspeakers again, but I didn't understand what was blaring, then what sounded like a muffled rocket and then I could begin to smell the odor of tear gas.

"About 6:55 I began to get panicky. I couldn't understand if I was to get out of the building or stay in."

Another American in the building, who spoke German, called police and then told Oliver he and the other occupants were supposed to stay inside.

"While we were talking there was another hail of bullets," Oliver continued. "At 8:10 I peeked out the window and saw an ambulance had arrived.

## Nixon . . .

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him to Austria, the Soviet Union and Iran.

His welcome Wednesday from the citizens of this Communist capital was a sharp contrast to the subdued, silent crowds that watched his arrival in Moscow. About 300,000 demonstrative Poles lined Nixon's motorcade route leading from the airport.

Despite the cooler reception in Moscow, White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Nixon felt the Kremlin talks were of such importance that he should report to the American people "at the earliest possible date."

The President was scheduled to address a joint session of Congress immediately upon arrival in Washington.

In Poland, the chief executive had two meetings with Communist party leader Edward Giersek.

A joint communique issued Thursday described the talks as "frank, businesslike and constructive." There was also a short mention that the U.S. side would undertake in a "constructive manner steps for increasing bilateral and economic cooperation."

## V Corps Tightens Frankfurt Guard

FRANKFURT (S&S) — V Corps tightened security measures here further Thursday night by increasing its guard and shutting down area recreational facilities, a corps spokesman said.

"Most of those places where people congregate" were closed, the spokesman said — the Idle Hour Theater, bowling alley, the Topper NCO Club and

the Terrace Officers' Club, which was bombed May 4, resulting in the death of an Army colonel.

U.S. forces workers in the I.G. Farben complex, which was also bombed May 4, faced a parking problem Thursday. All private vehicles were banned from the immediate vicinity. V Corps officials encouraged employees to use public

transportation or park in the Idle Hour Theater parking lot, the Army Engineer Comd parking area or behind the Army Education Center.

The Army headquarters in Frankfurt was one of the installations threatened by a terrorist group calling itself the Red Army Faction in a message sent to the press earlier this week.

Shortly after 9 I was told I could leave." Officials said the following vehicles are wanted in connection with the terrorist band's activities:

—An Opel with the license

MA-KA 829;

—A green Peugeot 504 with the license PLO-P 244;

—A red Alfa Romeo with the license M-X4445;

—A green RO 80 with the li-

cense MA-P 4595;

—A dark BMW with the license HH-AS 1457.

Police warned that the license plates on these vehicles might be switched.

## After 'Brutal' Bombings

## Davison Lauds G-A Friendship

By FRANK PETTENGILL, Augsburg Bureau Chief

GARMISCH, Germany (S&S) — The recent "senseless" and "brutal" bombings, said the USAEUR commander-in-chief, are "not a measure of the strength and cordiality" of U.S.-German relations.

Gen. Michael S. Davison said the German "man in the street joins in condemning these brutal criminal deeds."

Davison, addressing the annual meeting of the European division of the Association of the United States Army, said Project Partnership and Kontakt were more representative of relations between the U.S. military and German citizenry.

Davison also told the AUSA delegates that despite the dramatic changes of the past year in improving GI barracks, some 78 caserns in need of repair have not received any funding.

Family housing, he said, may be eased by Washington's recent go-ahead to contract for 1,825 additional guaranteed rental units, a plan under which the Army pledges full occupancy of privately financed living units.

Davison also reported progress in improving racial rela-

tions, but cautioned, "Don't get the impression that I think the battle against racial bigotry and ignorance is won. I pledge that we will continue our efforts."

Convention delegates will hear Friday from James S. Sutterlin, a State Department expert on Central European affairs.

## Rickover's Wife Dead at Age 69

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy reported Thursday the death of Ruth Masters Rickover, wife of Vice Adm. Hyman G. Rickover, chief of the Navy's nuclear propulsion division.

Mrs. Rickover, 69, died last Thursday and was buried the next day in Arlington National Cemetery. The funeral was private and restricted to members of the family.

A native of Washington, she received master of science and doctor of philosophy degrees from Columbia University in 1930 and 1932. She was the author of two books on international law.

She and the then Lt. Rickover were married Oct. 8, 1932, in Litchfield, Conn. In addition to her husband she is survived by a son, Robert, an economist with the Federal Reserve Bank of New York City.

## Painter Tolu Wins Prize

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — Italian painter Vittorio Tolu of Florence has been awarded this year's Joan Miro Prize of a silver medal and a lithography original by Spanish painter Miro.

## Attacks On U.S. Sites Urged

FRANKFURT (UPI) — The gospel according to Ulrike Meinhof is based on violence. Especially violence against U.S. military bases and their personnel.

One thousand students in the huge lecture hall of Frankfurt University heard the voice of the most wanted woman in Germany tell them Wednesday to attack U.S. establishments.

The 38-year-old coleader of the Baader-Meinhof anarchist band called on all "leftist comrades" to show no more "fear and perplexity." No longer should they hold back "from making all American establishments the aim of your attacks," she said.

She told them they must wage an "armed battle against the imperialist criminals."

The voice, played back on a tape recording in the university auditorium, was undoubtedly that of the anarchist leader, according to students who knew her in the past.

The "Red Army Faction," which she and 29-year-old Andreas Baader lead, already has claimed responsibility for placing bombs in the U.S. Army's European headquarters in Heidelberg and in the Army's V Corps headquarters in Frankfurt. Four servicemen died in the blasts.

The listeners who heard her Wednesday did not all share her sentiments. Her address was punctuated by boos as well as by applause. One who shouted criticisms was Daniel (Danny the Red) Cohn-Bendit, the leader of the Paris students' riots of 1968. Cohn-Bendit still is active in Frankfurt's left-wing student politics.

Ulrike Meinhof has been sought for more than two years since she helped free Baader from a prison escort in West Berlin. He was serving a sentence at the time for the arson bombing of two Frankfurt department stores.

## BASEBALL SCORES

American League	
Kansas City	000 003 020 — 5 9 0
Minnesota	020 010 000 — 3 3 0
Murphy, Fitzmorris (6) and Mitterwald;	
Woodson, LaRoche (7) and Kirkpatrick.	
WP—Fitzmorris (1-3). LP—LaRoche (1-2).	
HRs—Soderholm (4), Piniella (5), Kirkpatrick (4), Scheinblum (3).	
National League	
St. Louis	000 000 210 — 3 6 2
Chicago	610 000 00x — 7 9 1
Wise, Santoni (1), Palmer (4), Cloninger (6), Hudson (8) and Simmons; Hands (4-1) and Martin. LP—Wise (4-5). HR—Williams (5).	