

# German prosecutor murdered

KARLSRUHE, West Germany (UPI) — A man firing a submachine gun from the back of a motorcycle today killed the federal prosecutor responsible for preparing cases against West Germany's Baader-Meinhof urban guerrilla gang.

Police said two leather-suited men riding a motorcycle pulled alongside prosecutor Siegfried Buback's car as it stopped for a red light at a corner only about 1,000 feet from his office.

The motorcycle passenger drew a submachine gun from a brown bag and sprayed Buback's car with it, police quoted eyewitnesses as saying.

Several bullets cut Buback's jugular vein. He apparently died instantly. Other bullets struck his driver, Franz Goebel, in the head and shoulder. He, too, apparently died immediately.

A third man in the car, Buback's bodyguard, suffered severe wounds. Police denied an early report that he also had died but a well-informed source said he may have been paralyzed.

The motorcycle, believed to be a heavy Suzuki, roared off through heavy Easter holiday weekend traffic in this southwest German city.

Police ordered a nationwide search for the killers and alerted all border crossing points, including one into France only about six miles from Karlsruhe.

Buback, appointed federal prosecutor general May 1, 1974, directed preparation of the cases in Stuttgart and elsewhere against the Baader-Meinhof guerrillas. The defendants retaliated by directing their most venomous threats at him.

At a news conference Monday in connection with the extradition from Sweden to Germany of two alleged Baader-Meinhof gang members, Buback warned that the guerrillas were a small but

determined group that could strike at anytime "and are no respecters of life."

The Baader-Meinhof band grew out of the university student revolt of the late 1960s, when Ulrike Meinhof, a magazine writer, and **Andreas Baader**, a brawler, decided they could achieve their political ends only by violence.

Among other actions, the band has set fire to department stores; bombed U.S. Army installations, killing four U.S. soldiers; killed several policemen trying to arrest them; assaulted the West German embassy in Stockholm, killing several in the ensuing battle and killed a judge in West Berlin.