

U.S. Troops Placed On Alert After German Bombings

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — Armed infantrymen and military police were put on alert Tuesday night at U.S. army installations because of the fatal bombing last Thursday at the Army's headquarters compound and threats of further attacks.

Military sources said soldiers and their families were warned to stay away from Army offices, a library and at least one Army operated film theater in **Frankfurt** because of possible **bomb** attacks.

Army spokesmen could not be reached for official comment on threats. But Frankfurt police said anonymous threats Tuesday caused officials to order evacuation of two theaters, a department store and a bank. No bombs were found, police said.

Security at Army installations and office buildings appeared tighter than at any time since the immediate postwar years.

At the bomb-shattered Frankfurt officers' club, where an Army lieutenant colonel was killed in Thursday's bombing, high ranking American officers wearing uniforms were required to show identification cards before entering.

Thirteen other persons were injured in the unprecedented bombing of the officers' club and the headquarters office nearby.

Military sources said damage to the club alone amounted to \$500,000.

The buildings are the property of the West German government and have housed U.S. military headquarters since the end of World War II.

Two bomb explosions also shattered the entrance of the sprawling seven-story headquarters, where thousands of military and civilians are employed. Army officials said the injury toll was low because the detonations occurred after normal duty hours.

An anarchist group called the Red Army Faction claimed in a letter to the press that it carried out the bombing as a protest against U.S. escalation of the Vietnam war.