

Held in GI Slayings

German Gang Fem Leader Seized

HANNOVER, Germany (AP) — Ulrike Meinhof, the female coleader of West Germany's Baader-Meinhof gang of anarchist terrorists, was arrested Friday at Hannover airport as she arrived on a flight from West Berlin, police sources reported.

They said she had a bomb in her cosmetic case and that a submachine gun, three revolvers, several magazines of bullets, and tools and materials for making bombs were in her luggage.

Andreas Baader, the gang's other leader, was captured in Frankfurt two weeks ago, and 14 of the other 22 hard-core members of the gang are reported in police custody.

The gang is accused of a recent wave of bombing attacks in which four U.S. soldiers were killed and 36 Americans and Germans were injured. The gang is also charged with a series of bank robberies, break-ins, car thefts and a plot to kidnap Chancellor Willy Brandt.

Mrs. Meinhof is 37, a former

journalist and the mother of twin girls. The police sources said she was on her way to southern Germany when she was arrested.

The sources said federal police had gotten tips on her plans and moved strong reinforcements into this north German city.

The woman had been sought since May 1970, when Baader escaped while serving a three-year sentence for a politically motivated arson attack on a Frankfurt department store.

Mrs. Meinhof was suspected of engineering the escape.

After Baader escaped, the gang launched a crime wave, using fast stolen cars, false papers and stolen license plates, stolen police uniforms, disguises, dum-dum bullets and powerful homemade bombs.

A letter from Baader came to light last January in which he designated his followers the Red Army Faction and declared that "a people's war... has just begin."

Find 19 In Cathay Crash

PLEIKU, Vietnam (UPI) — U.S. and South Vietnamese searchers found the wreckage of a Cathay Pacific airliner spread over a 10-square-mile valley in the central highlands Friday, some of the victims still strapped to their seats and others thrown into the surrounding scrub brush.

Allied helicopter crews searching the area, 35 miles southeast of Pleiku, reported finding a total of 19 bodies by nightfall Friday and gave up hope of any survivors among the 81 persons aboard the Convair 880 jet.

The airplane crashed mysteriously Thursday afternoon on a flight from Bangkok to Hong Kong. It was following an internationally used air route over South Vietnam's embattled central highlands.

Investigators who reached the crash scene Friday recovered the plane's flight recorder which, if intact, might clear up some of the mystery.

Searchers at the scene were also skeptical about the early reports of a collision. They said there were no signs of a second aircraft, such as different colored seats or chunks of fuselage painted another color.

"It was obvious that the plane exploded and broke before it hit the ground," one searcher said.

Representatives of the U.S., Thai, Japanese, Philippine and Nationalist Chinese embassies visited the crash site Friday to try to identify victims.

IRA Asked To Accept A Truce

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — The Provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army was under more pressure Friday to lay down its arms and give Northern Ireland a breather from violence.

Roman Catholic legislators John Hume and Paddy Devlin, members of Northern Ireland's moderate Social Democratic and Labor party, urged a truce "for a day, a week, a year, it doesn't matter how long," to give British plans for restoring order in the province a chance of working.

They made their plea after meeting in London for two hours Thursday with William Whitelaw, Britain's minister for Northern Ireland. They agreed to see him again Monday.

Whitelaw told the British Parliament he plans to begin talks that he hopes will lay the groundwork for all-party negotiations on Northern Ireland's future. He also renewed the British government's promise of a plebiscite on Irish unity if there is a widespread wish for such a vote.

Whitelaw also proposed fall elections for Northern Ireland on the basis of proportional representation. The idea is to give the province's 500,000 Roman Catholics, outnumbered by Protestants 2-1, the share in the government that Protestant gerrymandering has denied them in the past.

In Belfast, former Prime Minister Brian Faulkner said his Protestant Unionist party is "ready and anxious to participate" in the talks Whitelaw proposed.

Thomas Doherty, chairman of the Catholic Committee of Peace in Londonderry's Creggan district, said the proposals were "a constructive move and it promises well for the future."

But Michael Farrell, vice chairman of the Northern Resistance Movement—which often reflects Provisional thinking—declared: "We will not participate in talks while men remain interned." Farrell added that a plebiscite would be meaningless unless the Irish in the republic also voted, an idea the Protestants are sure to reject.

Connally in Australia

CANBERRA (UPI) — U.S. Presidential envoy John B. Connally arrived here late Friday night from Honolulu for a five-day tour of Australia. Connally will have talks Saturday with Prime Minister William McMahon.



U.S. delegate Mrs. Shirley Temple Black gives her autograph to other delegates at the U.N. Conference on the Human Environment in Stockholm, Sweden. (AP)

Pollution Declaration Adopted By Environment Conference

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Despite Chinese objections the U.N. conference on the human environment Friday adopted a declaration of principles to steer the worldwide fight against pollution.

China objected that one principle was not strong enough on nuclear weapons and wanted to include "elimination and complete destruction of nuclear weapons" as well as condemnation of chemical and biological weapons.

Swedish Chairman Ingemund Bengtsson ruled that the whole declaration of principles was adopted while the conference "noted the statements expressed regarding this principle."

The disputed principle was put to the plenary session as a separate item because of objections to it. When it was approved it was added as the 26th principle.

Many countries said the declaration was less than perfect, but preferred to go along with it while expressing reservations of principles from the conference.

In view of the big power political hassle around the declaration there was a trend for delegates to point to the practical measures worked out here as the real achievements of the conference.

Japan rejected the Chinese ac-

cusations of being "a nuclear base of U.S. imperialism," declaring that it "is the policy of Japan not to allow nuclear weapons on Japanese soil."

Japan "as the only country having been exposed to nuclear weapons" strongly supports the principle in the declaration dealing with the elimination of nuclear weapons.

South Africa, refused to accept the first principle in calling for elimination of apartheid.

"This is an interference in the interior affairs of another country," the South African delegate stated, adding that South Africa would never have given its con-

sent to the article if it had not been "in the last stage of exhaustion" after the long deliberations.

The Swedish delegate stated that Sweden would have liked to see "area bombing, forest clearing with bulldozers, and herbicide warfare" included in the declaration.

The revised text of the principle on nuclear and mass destruction weapons that had been referred to the plenary, was finally adopted over the repeated objection of the Chinese, who warned that "no hasty decision should be taken on such an important question."

Injury Treated at U.S. Embassy

Russ Diplomat Missing in Jakarta

JAKARTA (AP) — A Soviet diplomat disappeared from his post in Jakarta a day after receiving medical treatment at the U.S. Embassy following an automobile accident, the Soviet Embassy reported Friday.

The diplomat was identified as Petrov Nikolai Grigokivitch, 33, assigned to the embassy's naval attaché office.

The Jakarta newspaper Kom-

pas reported that several documents were missing from the Soviet Embassy but the report could not be confirmed.

Nothing was known of the incident until Friday when a Russian Embassy official informed the Indonesian Foreign Ministry that Grigokivitch had been missing since last Tuesday. The Russians declined further comment on the matter.

16 Mafia Terrorists Sentenced

SALERNO, Italy (AP) — A local court Friday handed down a total of seven life terms and 89 years of imprisonment to 16 Sicilians found guilty of membership in a Mafia clan which spread death and terror in Western Sicily.

The story of the gang's decade and a half of killings was told to police by an elderly Mafia member whose son had been slain. But the father, too, paid the price for breaking the Mafia rule of silence. After he talked, he was shot to death.

The court imposed heaviest punishment on Mariano Licari, the reputed gang leader. He drew two life sentences plus nine years and four months of imprisonment on counts of multiple murder, attempted murder, concealing corpses, blackmail, theft and faked checks.

According to diplomatic sources, Grigokivitch walked into the U.S. Embassy Monday evening and asked to be treated for injuries received in a car accident.

The sources said Grigokivitch was treated by an American physician, then left the embassy compound, presumably to return to his car. The sources said the Russian's injuries were not serious.