



**SUSPECTS IN RAID** — Metropolitan police in Washington released these pictures of five men they say were arrested in what has been called a plot to bug

Democratic National Committee headquarters. James W. McCord Jr. (left) public records show, is the security coordinator for President Nixon's chief

campaign committee. The others, from left, are Bernard Barker, Eugenio Martinez, Frank Sturgis and Virgilio Gonzales. —AP Photo

## B52s Support S. Viet Drive In Quang Tri

SAIGON (UPI) — Five waves of B52 bombers pounded North Vietnamese positions Wednesday in an effort to smash Communist resistance to a South Vietnamese drive to recapture occupied territory in northernmost Quang Tri Province, military sources said.

Both sides suffered heavy losses in fighting resulting from the Communists' first counter-attack against the government offensive.

B52s struck just ahead of the South Vietnamese marines, who reported killing 237 Communists in three major battles on Tuesday at a cost of 31 marine deaths.

### 16 Tanks Destroyed

Field reports said U.S. warplanes and Saigon ground forces knocked out 16 Soviet-made tanks manned by the North Vietnamese.

Other B52s hit suspected Communist supply caches inside North Vietnam. The raids concentrated on areas south and west of Dong Hoi, 38 miles above the Demilitarized Zone. Results of the strikes were unknown.

In other areas of the war, the U.S. Command said two Americans were killed Tuesday when their helicopter was shot down while they strafed Communist forces along Highway 13 at a point about 53 miles north of Saigon, south of the embattled provincial capital of An Loc.

### Drowning Victim Named

BAD KRUEZNACH, Germany (Army) — The 8th Inf Div soldier who drowned in the Rhine after jumping from a ferry near Wiesbaden was identified here Wednesday as Spec. 4 John Parkin, 22, of A Btry, 5th Bn, 81st Arty. He leaves his father, Ernest Parkin of Salt Lake City, and his mother, Naomi Parkin of Mapleton, Utah.

## Bonn to Strengthen Police

# Gang Hunt Continues; 2 Held

BERLIN (UPI) — Police arrested five persons Monday night in the continuing hunt for members of the Baader-Meinhof anarchist gang, a police spokesman said Tuesday.

The spokesman said three men of those held were released after an identity check but a 22-year-old woman and a 21-year-old man still were in custody.

Apart from announcing that the arrests were connected with the search for remaining members of the anarchist band, the spokesman declined to give further details.

Meanwhile, in Bonn, the government Wednesday announced plans to give police

more men and more powers — including the right to tap phones and search houses at night — as part of a campaign against crime and violence.

Interior Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher told a news conference the "program for inner security" was initiated long before "the wave of terror and bombings reached its peak."

He was referring to the activities of the anarchist Baader-Meinhof group whose two leaders, Andreas Baader, 29, and Ulrike Meinhof, 37, were captured this month after eluding police for more than two years.

The "Red Army Faction," as

the gang calls itself, claimed responsibility for bomb attacks on U.S. Army headquarters in Heidelberg and Frankfurt last month. Four U.S. servicemen died in the blasts and 30 other persons were injured.

The government's new security program, coordinated with and approved by regional authorities, involved a major overhaul of the country's police force.

Greater centralization, uniform regulations from state to state and a considerable increase in manpower — one policeman for every 400 civilians as the goal — were among the primary points.

The program also calls for the following measures:

—Penalties against persons who appeal publicly for violence and stronger laws against the taking of hostages.

—Stricter gun-control laws.

—Expanded wire-tapping privileges for police and broadened police powers to conduct nighttime searches for suspected narcotics and illegal weapons.

—Reforms in the laws of imprisonment so as to deal more effectively with chronic law breakers.

## Army Identifies Sgt.

### Found Dead in Billet

MANNHEIM, Germany (S&S) The TASCAM sergeant found dead in his Viernheim apartment June 16 was identified Wednesday as S. Sgt. Rayburn L. Brigham, 33, of Hq and A Co, 51st Maintenance Bn. Pneumonia and an enlarged liver were among the causes of death listed in preliminary reports.

Brigham, who lived apart from his family, leaves his widow, Isle, and son, Dennis, both living in Viernheim, and his mother, Ida Brigham of Clarksville, Tenn.

## Marine A6s Operate From Thailand Base

HONOLULU (AP) — The Marine Corps commandant said Tuesday Marine A6 Intruder planes began operating Tuesday from a secretly prepared base in northern Thailand, where the corps is moving its air operations from Da Nang, South Vietnam.

Gen. Robert E. Cushman Jr., returning from an inspection tour in Vietnam and other Pacific areas, said the Thailand base is at Nam Phong, 40 miles north of Bangkok.

Cushman said the shift was "part of the move to get out of Vietnam, to get a base that's more secure."

There had been reports of Marines moving secretly into Nam Phong to prepare it for use, but Cushman's was the first official acknowledgement.

Cushman told a news conference here the beginning of operations at Nam Phong coincided with the withdrawal from Da Nang of Fighter Squadron 212,

which had been sent from Kaneohe Marine Corps Air Station in Hawaii at the beginning of the North Vietnamese offensive three months ago.

The all-weather A6s moved into Nam Phong are better suited to the kind of close air support needed and the rainy weather conditions being encountered than Squadron 212's F4 fighter attack planes, Cushman said.

He said all other Marine air operations at Da Nang also had been shifted to Nam Phong.

Cushman declined to say where the newly introduced A6 squadron came from. But military sources reported it moved from the Philippines after having been in Japan.

A Marine air squadron is normally composed of 15 aircraft and about 400 men.

The first element of the returning Squadron 212 arrived at Kaneohe early Tuesday, and others were to follow.

# Pot Case Dropped Over Use of 'Lure'

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — An appellate court tossed out a marijuana conviction Tuesday and lectured the state Beverage Department about using female agents to "lure men" into legal violations.

In a 3-0 opinion written by Chief Judge Sam Spector, the state court rescinded the possession of marijuana conviction and one-year jail sentence against Tom Spencer, 36, of St. Augustine.

He was arrested in August

1970 after he and a beverage agent, Shirley Thompson of Palatka, left a beach bar and went to his apartment.

Mrs. Thompson, a divorcee, testified that Spencer showed her a bag of marijuana kept in a closet and, after it turned out he had no cigarette paper with which to smoke it, she volunteered to go to a store to buy the wrappings.

Spector said evidence showed that Mrs. Thompson "provided more than an opportunity to

commit a crime." He said there was "an inherent inducement" in allowing a female agent "to be picked up" in a bar.

"It would be naive of this court not to recognize the implied promise in return for which the appellant must commit a crime," said the court. "In the exercise of governmental power, law enforcement officers should keep in mind that public confidence in the honorable administration of justice is an essential element of

our American system."

Winston Wynne, state beverage director, declined immediate comment when asked about the ruling.

One of Spencer's roommates testified at his trial that Spencer and Mrs. Thompson were "cuddling" on a couch when he walked in. Mrs. Thompson testified she often visited the bar, sipping beer bought with state funds and making contacts with possible drug violators.

# U.N. Acts On Hijack Resolution

NEW YORK (AP)—Air services returned to normal around the world Tuesday after a 24-hour strike of pilots, and the U.N. Security Council, spurred by the pilot protest, approved a declaration against hijacking.

Ambassador Lazar Mojsov of Yugoslavia, council president, announced the action after a series of private meetings and said the 15-nation council had approved unanimously the statement calling for effective measures against hijacking.

U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations George Bush said the declaration was not as strong as the United States had wished but hoped it would "lead to effective measures against hijacking."

### Draft Convention

The International Civil Aviation Organization (ICAO) — a U.N.-related group with representatives from 124 countries — had voted in Montreal while the strike was in progress Monday to order its legal committee to draft a convention permitting sanctions against nations that cooperate with hijackers.

It was disclosed in Montreal Tuesday that Israel's representative to the ICAO had submitted Monday a brief calling for the cutting off of air service to nations which shelter air pirates.

Referring to recent deaths at the Tel Aviv airport, the Israeli brief called for "a tight screening, inspection and search program... at every airfield gate... far beyond anything now being applied."

### Deny Landing Rights

The brief said if any nation does not cooperate in the anti-hijacking moves, "law-abiding states should abstain from flying to defaulting countries' airports... and national airlines of defaulting states should be denied landing rights."

Although the ICAO later approved the new step to impose sanctions, the nature of the sanctions was not disclosed.

In Washington, meanwhile, Sen. Warren Magnuson, D-Wash., said he would push an amendment to pending anti-hijacking legislation prohibiting any U.S. airline from flying to any nation which offers sanctuary to or fails to prosecute hijackers.

George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, pledged the labor federation's support to the pilots' anti-hijacking campaign, and said the AFL-CIO would push a resolution adopted by its executive council in 1969 calling for air boycotts of countries that shelter hijackers.

## Crash Kills GI Hitching Ride

KAISERSLAUTERN, Germany (S&S) — A hitchhiking American soldier was killed in a car crash in which the driver of the auto, a French soldier, escaped with minor injuries.

The American was identified Wednesday as Pfc. Michael J. Fleming, 18, of A Btry, 2nd Bn, 56th Air Defense Arty, in Geinsheim.

The accident occurred near Hassloch, Germany, when the French soldier's car went off the road on a curve, rolled over and hit a tree.