

Public Enemy No. 1 Captured In Germany

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — Police raiders have captured the male half of a Bonnie and Clyde terrorist team accused of leading extremists in a rash of bombings that have killed four U.S. soldiers and wounded others.

Andreas Baader, 29, West Germany's public enemy No. 1, was wounded in the buttocks during the police strike Thursday at a gang hideout and bomb depot in a quiet residential section of northern Frankfurt.

Officers also netted two other members of the Red Army Faction, popularly known as the Baader-Meinhof Gang after its leaders. But the other half of the leadership team, a 37-year-old, left-wing woman journalist named Ulrike Meinhof, was still at large.

Accusations that the gang has been involved in a series of bombings, robberies and shoot-outs with police have led West Germans to refer to Baader and Mrs. Meinhof as Bonny and Clyde, the outlaw couple of U.S. notoriety.

West German federal police said they found assembled bombs in the raid, along with evidence the arrested suspects were directly responsible for two of six recent bombings—the May 12 attack on an Augsburg police office and the May 24 bombing of the U.S. Army's European headquarters in Heidelberg.

The Heidelberg blast killed three American soldiers and injured five others.

A taped message said to be from Mrs. Meinhof claimed the gang also planted the bomb which killed a U.S. lieutenant colonel and injured 13 other persons May 11 at Frankfurt's U.S. Army headquarters. The tape was played Wednesday night at a student gathering at Frankfurt University.

Police said after capturing Baader that other assembled bombs were in the hands of gang members still at large, and officers expressed concern that more bombings might be planned.

Within hours after the arrests, Frankfurt police reported threats of new bombings in the city unless Baader and the other suspects are released.

Police quickly sequestered their prisoners outside Frankfurt and warned the public to

avoid crowds. Theater performances were canceled.

Police set the stage for Baader's capture shortly after dawn. Reinforced federal, state and local police moved behind an armored car to surround the three-story modern apartment building less than a mile from the U.S. Army headquarters which was bombed on May 11.

A gun battle erupted when the suspects failed to heed police orders to "throw out your pistols and come out. You don't have a chance."

None of the policemen was reported hit in the exchange.

Police identified one of those arrested with Baader as Holger Klaus Meins, 30, regarded by police as one of Baader's top lieutenants. He was wearing only underpants when led away by police.

The third suspect, seized after a struggle, was not immediately identified. Police said they had not clarified whether a fourth man picked up at the scene had any connection with Baader.

INMAN POLICE USING RADAR TO DETECT SPEED

INMAN — Inman police are experimenting with a radar unit in an effort to crack down on speeders in the area.

A radar unit has been leased and put into operation on a major road leading into the town. In a recent check of 12 autos, six were found to be exceeding the speed limit.

According to Chief David Edmondson, the unit is needed "to help curb excessive speeding in numerous areas of the town."

Motorists will be warned that the radar unit is in operation through signs at various points leading into Inman.

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