

# President Tells Joint Session Summit Laid a New Foundation

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon told a joint session of Congress Thursday night the summit trip he had ended just minutes before laid the foundation "for a new relationship between the two most powerful nations on earth."

The chief executive appeared on nationwide radio and television as well as before Congress to urge support for the agreements he reached in Moscow, particularly the arms-limitation agreements. (Story and

photos on Pages 3 and 7.)

"I have not come here this evening to make new announcements in a dramatic setting," the President told a House chamber that contained only about half the senators and representatives.

Rather, he continued, "This summit has already made its news. It has barely begun, however, to make its mark on our world."

What needs to be done now, Nixon said, "while events are

fresh, while the iron is hot," is for Congress to approve the treaty limiting antiballistic missile sites and the executive agreement restricting numbers of offensive missiles.

Making it plain he was speaking primarily to Congress, but calling for general public support as well, Nixon said this:

"Now it is up to us—to all of us here in this chamber and to all of us across America—to join with other nations in build-

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## Bomb Blasts Don't Materialize



**IMPROVISATION** — In expectation of bomb blasts, U.S. military police at EUCOM Hq at Patch Barracks in Stuttgart use a device resembling a mine detector to check underpinning

of vehicles entering the area. A mirror is mounted on the flat surface attached to a long stick. The threatened Stuttgart bombings did not materialize. —AP Photo

## Major German Cities Are Calm

By DAVE IAMS, Staff Writer

**BAD GODESBERG, Germany (S&S)** — The bombings feared in some of Germany's major cities Friday failed to materialize.

At the same time the trail of several members of the Baader-Meinhof terrorist gang, heated with the arrest early Thursday morning of Andreas Baader and two of his accomplices in a Frankfurt gun battle, cooled rapidly.

German police and U.S. military security forces, tensed for any eventuality, had nothing more than a rash of crank calls and rumors to respond to.

German police Friday identified the third man seized in the Frankfurt raid as Jan-Carl Raspe and described him as the gang's car expert, the person charged with procuring cars for

the gang's use and outfitting them with fake license plates.

Apprehensive over possible reprisals for the key arrests, German federal police gave few new details on the raid's results and would not even say where the three men — Holger Klaus Meins is the third—were being held.

Security precautions were also strict in Stuttgart, where, according to warnings sent two

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wire services, three autos would be blown up on city streets between 1 and 2 p.m.

German schools were let out early so students would be off the streets by that time, and the American dependent schools in the Stuttgart area canceled classes for the day.

The U.S. support facilities at Robinson Barracks were closed Friday, and U.S. helicopters joined German choppers in patrolling the skies over the city, ready to swoop if trouble occurred.

The MP headquarters at Robinson Barracks on the city's north side had a series of false reports on "hot cars" headed for the city loaded with explosives and did chase down one suspicious vehicle, which was subsequently cleared by German police.

In Frankfurt, where theaters had been closed Thursday night and American entertainment facilities shut down on the chance

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## Ban on Retirees, U.S. Customers May Trim Military Charter Flights

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**FRANKFURT (S&S)** — Military air charter operators here expect a 15 to 20 per cent drop in passengers due to a Civil Aeronautics Board ruling excluding U.S.-based servicemen, Defense Department employees and their respective families, as well as all military retirees from taking part in the low-cost flights.

Spokesmen for the three operators here — Davis Agency, Shoftour and the United Service Club — said Friday the restrictions might result in a cut in the number of flights now available to passengers.

In a long-awaited decision, the CAB ruled in Washington Thursday that only servicemen

and DoD employees residing outside the continental United States will be eligible for the transatlantic and trans-Pacific flights. Their families, including spouses, children and parents will continue to be eligible.

The new ruling goes into effect today. However, the CAB extended until Oct. 1 the deadline for those who already have reservations aboard charter flights. The regulatory agency said it granted the extension so the ruling would not interfere

with the summer travel plans of those who will be banned from flights in the future.

The CAB also ruled that after Oct. 1 no more foreign airlines may be used by the military air charter operators. It will re-

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## Rush Takes a Look at Ramstein AB

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**RAMSTEIN AB, Germany (S&S)** — Deputy Defense Secretary Kenneth Rush, the Berlin accord's key architect, stopped here en route to Saturday's

signing of the four-power agreement, to see USAF's 17th Air Force in action.

"The Berlin agreement has a special, personal meaning to me after 18 months of negotiations with the Russians, and it

has since opened the door to future East-West pacts," said Rush.

Months of wrangling between East and West Germans ended when a final accord on travel arrangements was reached.

U.S., Soviet, British and French ambassadors signed a draft Berlin agreement last Sept. 3.

Rush, who relinquished his post as ambassador to West Germany in February, to take

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