

# Explosions Fail To Materialize

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that left-wing groups might attempt to retaliate for the capture of the much-sought Baader and his accomplices, things returned to "business as usual" Friday but with security measures still in effect.

At Gibbs Casern, gate guards checked all entering vehicles with a portable bomb detector, while a few blocks away the Frankfurt shopping center, the city's main focal point for Americans, experienced the usual post-payday crowds.

At Garmisch, where the European chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army is holding its annual convention, there was extremely heavy security. No cars were allowed to park adjacent to the Armed Forces Recreation Center hotels housing the 1,000 AUSA delegates and their wives, and guards at the hotel entrances checked IDs even of those in uniform.

German police are still looking for the five cars in which

female leader Ulrike Meinhof and other members of the loosely organized terrorist gang were believed to be traveling.

The gang got its start two years ago when Baader, a convicted arsonist, was forcibly liberated from Berlin police custody. The gang's "Red Army Faction" claims it planted bombs in five German cities that took the lives of four U.S. soldiers and injured scores of other people.

A letter signed by the group had also threatened that three bombs planted in autos would be detonated between 1 and 2 p.m. Friday in Stuttgart.

(Meanwhile, West Berlin police investigating a Thursday-evening explosion and fire in a West Berlin apartment house said appearances led them to believe the occupants of the flat in which the blaze occurred were connected with the Baader-Meinhof gang, UPI reported.

(They said they found more than 100 pounds of explosives in the apartment and two World War II heavy machine guns. The apartment also contained false beards and other facial disguises as well as apparatus enabling vehicle and personal documents to be falsified.

(They said the investigations showed the occupants of the apartment, who fled before firefighters arrived to quell the blaze, intended to attempt the release of a "prominent" prisoner from a West Berlin jail. He was not identified.)

## Duke's Body Lies in State At Windsor

WINDSOR, England (AP) — The Duke of Windsor, his long exile over, lay in state near the tombs of his ancestors Friday amid a curious mixture of mourning, carnival and reconciliation.

And for the first time Buckingham Palace opened its arms to the Duchess of Windsor, the divorced American socialite for whom the Duke gave up the British throne 36 years ago.

She arrived from Paris, where the former Edward VIII died on Sunday, and immediately was driven to a palace suite to stay as a royal guest until after Monday's funeral. (Photo, Page 3.)

Thousands filed past the former king's flag-draped catafalque as it lay in St. George's Chapel within the walls of Windsor Castle. It was from Windsor that the duke made his historic 1936 broadcast after 10 months as monarch renouncing his throne "for the woman I love."

WIESBADEN (S&S) — Four dependent youths have been charged by German police with aggravated assault following a free-swinging melee at Wiesbaden's H. H. Arnold High School Tuesday.

Police are still investigating the incident and will turn the results over to the city's public prosecutor's office, an Air Force spokesman said.

He said 20 uniformed police



RAMSTEIN VISITOR — Assistant Secretary of Defense Kenneth Rush has a look at Ramstein Air Base, Germany. Showing the secretary around is Maj. Gen. Dale S. Sweat (left), com-

mander, 17th Air Force. S. Sgt. Ronald G. Pearl (right) tells Rush about the load capabilities of the F4E Phantom jet parked in the hangar at background. —S&S Photo by Red Grandy

## Air Charters May Be Cut

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strict them to chartering planes from U.S. flag carriers and supplemental airlines.

"I believe we can remain healthy under the new restrictions," said Charles F. Constantine, executive vice president of the Davis Agency. He said the agency plans to cut back on the number of flights it offers.

Spokesmen for all three of the charter outfits said the restrictions would cut their business by 15 to 20 per cent.

"I don't think this action will mean a raise in prices. It will probably only reduce the number of our flights," said Paul Shofner, head of Shoftour.

Robert Carrigan, an official of the United Service Club, said his organization had anticipated the changes and "had taken steps to adjust to them."

Carrigan declined to explain just what the changes might be or how club operations might be affected.

In excluding the military retirees and U.S.-based military and DoD employes, the CAB said they should not be eligible for the charters because:

"These classes of persons are more likely than most citizens to be able to arrange vacation travel with presently lawful private charters organized through recreational clubs, military associations and other charter-worthy groups, and some may even travel on a space-available basis."

Representatives of the organizations now running the charter flights argued before the CAB over a long period of time that by limiting the number of people eligible for the low-cost flights the CAB would automatically reduce the service for military personnel stationed abroad and ultimately also raise the cost of air travel.

### Actor Harvey to Wed

LONDON (AP) — Actor Lawrence Harvey says he plans to marry the mother of his 3-year-old daughter, British fashion model Paulene Stone, as soon as his divorce from Mrs. Joan Cohn, an American millionairess, is complete.

## Rush Tours Ramstein AB

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the No. 2 Pentagon position, was revisiting Europe for the first time when he landed here from Washington early Friday.

The former envoy, who said he came at the invitation of Secretary of State William P. Rogers, was accompanied by Pentagon spokesman Jerry Friedheim, Air Force Maj. Gen. Raymond Furlong and Army Maj. Louis Thompson.

They were met by Gen. David C. Jones, USAFE commander in chief; Maj. Gen. Dale S. Sweat, 17th Air Force commander who has been named for a third star; German Air Force Maj. Gen. Hans Asmus, 4th ATAF chief of staff and Jones' NATO deputy; and Brig. Gen. William Georgi, 26th Tac Fighter Wing commander.

### Hub of Operations

Jones said he invited Rush to Ramstein because it is the hub of USAFE operations and the 17th's units have about the same air strike capability of the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

"I am glad to have Secretary Rush back within the direct line of command because we became good friends when he was ambassador, and I know he has the interest of our forces in Europe at heart," said Jones.

Talking to airmen, pilots and ground crews as he went, Rush made a swing by the 38th Tac Recon Sq and the 526th Tac Fighter Sq and visited the new

### Chile Establishes Relations

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) — Chile has established diplomatic relations with North Vietnam and North Korea.

Tab Vee concrete aircraft shelters.

He also checked on the Ramstein dormitories being renovated with offset funds provided by West German Defense Minister Helmut Schmidt. The dormitories are used by the 32nd AADCOM soldiers who man the base's antiaircraft defenses.

Rush then took a quick look at the NCO Club International and taped a 20-minute show with S. Sgt. Bill Owen for the American Forces TV Network before heading for Berlin.

During an interview with AFN's Herb Glover and The Stars and Stripes while flying to the divided city, Rush said:

"Removing Berlin as a key point of friction in East-West confrontation cleared the way for President Nixon in Moscow. "Moving from the past dangers of contention to an era of negotiations, the Berlin agreement should open the way for future pacts between the two Germanys, the U.S. and Russia, Eastern and Western Europe and the United States and China," Rush said.

### Pact Provision

He said that, under the agreement, four power rights have not been affected. But it does provide that disputes be settled by peaceful means.

Perhaps most important, Rush said, are the provisions regarding access which stipulate rail and auto travel between East and West Germany "shall not be impeded" and may move without complicated documentation. Autos may move without delays, and West Berliners may travel to East Berlin and the German Demo-

cratic Republic like East Germans."

The pact "also provides for maintaining and developing ties between the DDR and Federal Republic of Germany."

Rush said the bombing attacks on U.S. installations are deplored as much by the German public as by the Americans.

"Criminal elements throughout the world are becoming murderers, destroying property and violating society in what they claim is the cause of peace. This distorted deduction is hard to understand."

### Defeats Purpose

Further, Rush told The Stars and Stripes, the derelictions and misbehavior of some dependents and servicemen in Europe "defeats the very purpose for which they are here — that is, to build a better understanding with our allies."

"They seriously violate the hospitality of the Germans and jeopardize our efforts to maintain a strong alliance," he concluded.

Rush said he would leave for Bonn after the agreement is signed late Saturday morning at the Allied Control Authority building, then return to Washington on Sunday.

### Weather

Partly cloudy Saturday with increasing cloudiness in the afternoon. Mostly cloudy with occasional rain Sunday. Frankfurt-Heidelberg high 83, low 48. Temperatures recorded Friday (CET):

4	4	4	4
am	pm	am	pm
64	77	Adana, p	48
64	75	Athens, p	63
55	61	Aviano, r	83
46	64	Berlin, p	88
41	63	Brussels, p	88
48	57	Cop'nh'gn, r	88
cl-cloudy; p-partly cloudy; r-rain.			2nd Weather Wing

## 4 U.S. Teen-Agers Charged in Assault

reinforcements were called to the school to assist four policemen who went there looking for the youths on charges resulting from two incidents earlier Tuesday in Wiesbaden.

The four youths, 17 and 18 years old, were being sought in the beating of two municipal employes on a city street and a pensioner in his garden.

"The pensioner had a tooth knocked out," the spokesman

said. "The other two were treated for cuts and bruises at a hospital and released."

The three students, all juniors, and the high school dropout resisted arrest. During the fight, one policeman was hit on the head and spent the night in a hospital for observation of a possible concussion. Another policeman had a broken wrist and another had his nose broken.

Wiesbaden Air Base commander Col. Warren T. Whitmire, sent the lord mayor of Wiesbaden a letter expressing his regrets over the incidents and assuring him that all measures possible will be taken to prevent such events.

The youths were released Tuesday night into the custody of their parents. The students have been suspended from school.