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Most Airlines in U.S. Step Up **Anti-Hijacking Security Checks**

By United Press International measures on all domestic com-Major airlines Saturday began stepping up security precautions to comply with President Nixon's emergency order requiring strict antihijacking

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muter flights.

The response to the President's order, issued Friday by the Federal Aviation Administration, ranged from "100 per

cent" security checks of all passengers and luggage at some airports to a good deal less than that at others.

Some carriers said all carryon luggage would be screened and ticket agents warned pass engers to expect delays; others said security would be tightened but declined to say how or when.

According to an FAA spokesman, the new rules state that all passengers must submit two pieces of identification and submit to body searches if war-ranted and that all carry-on luggage must be searched.

The new rules are in addition to existing federal laws requiring airlines to use at least three of four check methods. They are: metal detection devices, spot checks of baggage, screening of passengers against the FAA hijacker profile and spot checks of passenger identification.

But the details of the new rules are yet to be worked out, according to some airline spokesmen around the country.

"In the long run you're going to see increased diligence in security by airlines but the White House is going to have to spell out what it means," said a spokesman for United Airlines at O'Hare International Airport in Chicago.

A Trans World Airlines spokesman in Washington said the carriers lacked the manpower to enforce the new rules.

"We are complying the best we can given the manpower and money situation," he said, adding that TWA would not make body searches unless airline employes, using the FAA guidance profile, felt that a pas-senger evidenced a behavioral trait found common among hijackers.

In New York, Boston and Pittsburgh, Eastern Airlines spokesmen said security had been stepped up with inspectors ' ' o p e n i n g everything that's carried on" the airplanes.



Irmgard Moeller, 25, and Klaus Juenschke, 24, members of the West Germany Baader-Meinhof terrorist gang, were captured Saturday in Offenbach, near Frankfurt. -AP Photo

8 Terrorist Gang Suspects Still Sought

WIESBADEN (UPI - The fecteral criminal police office said Sunday the arrest of two persons Saturday still leaves eight suspected members of the Baader-Meinhof anarchist band at large.

A spokesman said 24-year-old Klaus Juenschke — whom detectives arrested, along with 25year-old Irmgard Moeller, in Offenbach — apparently was the gang's new chief, replacing jailed Ulrike Meinhof and Andreas Baader, the alleged two top leaders.

Miss Meinhof and Baader were arrested last month in the two-year-old hunt for the gang which sought to overthrow the present system in West Germany.

The Red Army Faction, as the group called itself, has either been blamed for, or claimed responsibility for, a series of bombings, bank robberies and car thefts in the past two years.

Recent blasts at U.S. Army headquarters in Frankfurt and Heidelberg killed four American servicemen and injured 30 other persons.

The spokesman said detectives acted "on a tip" in the arrests of Juenschke and Miss Moeller at a flower stand near the Offenbach hospital.

He said more than 20 detectives watched the rendezvous and took the pair into custody.

The spokes and Miss Morller, both of whom carried loaded pistols, put up a fight but were quickly overpowered.

Juenschke was sought in con-nection with the fatal shooting of a patrol man, Herbert Schoner, during a bank robbery in Kaiserslautern.

Authorities had a warrant out for Miss Moeller, a student, on suspicion of having been in-volvod ir the Frankfurt and Heidelberg bombings.

The spokesman said police only arrested Juenschke and Miss Moeller but no third person. On Saturday night, police in Offenbach had reported three



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Secretary of State William P Rogers conferred with President Tito Sunday, ending a swing through East Europe demonstrating U.S. support for independent policies in the Communist world.

Rogers and Tito talked privately over lunch on the president's hideaway island of Brioni, just off the Adriatic coast, government officials said.

The American envoy arrived during the late afternoon in Rome, where he will have an audience Tuesday with Pope Paul VI.

Rogers' talks with government and Communist party leaders in Romania, Hungary and Yugoslavia showed that, despite improved U.S. relations with Moscow, Washington still accepts the views of countries who want to pursue independent policies within Moscow's 'sphere of influence," U.S. officials said.

In Bucharest, Rogers said the U.S. supports Romania's freewheeling foreign policy. "All countries, whatever their size or location have an equal right

outside interference," Rogers said.

Romanian President Nicolae Ceausescu has used the same phrases to ward off Kremlin interference in Romania and to condemn the 1968 invasion of Czechoslovakia.

In Hungary, where internal political tensions have relaxed and economic prosperity grown steadily since the abortive 1956 revolution, Rogers had a Kadar, the popular Communist party first secretary.

In Belgrade, Rogers told Yugoslav leaders a European security conference should ensure Yugoslavia's free movement of people and ideas.

"Yugoslavia — which has based its policy and its practice on the removal of barriers - is an excellent example of the benefits which such free contact holds out for all," Rogers said.

Two U.S. Subs Rescue 5 of B52 Crew; 1 Dead

AGANA, Guam (AP) - Two American submarines rescued five crewmen and retrieved the body of another from the Pacific Saturday a day after they had ejected from a B52 bomber that crashed into the sea, officials said.

A Navy source said one of the six was dead by the time the submarines Barb and Gurnard

arrived at the scene in rough weather 300 miles west of Guam.

The Navy made the rescue as the Japanese merchant vessel Ariake was racing Typhoon Rita to the scene. By the time the rescue took place, officials said, the typhoon was gener-ating winds of nearly 100 miles an hour. · .