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TV's 'Holocaust' under fire Neo-Nazis threaten bombs

United Press International
BONN, West Germany — Extra police guards were stationed at West German television facilities to prevent neo-Nazi groups from carrying out their threat to disrupt Monday's nationwide broadcast of "Holocaust," the American television series on Nazi extermination of Jews.

West German authorities took special precautions at television transmitting towers, which were a target of bomb attacks Thursday during the showing of a 90-minute German documentary on the mass murders.

Heinz Werner Huebner, TV program director in Cologne, said German television bought the American series for \$543,000 "to show people at home and abroad

that we are not afraid to deal with such a shocking theme."

The first segment of the four part series was shown throughout West Germany at 9 p.m. (3 p.m. EST).

The other portions will be shown at the same time today, Thursday and Friday nights. It was the first time in the history of German television that its Third Channel, which normally shows regional programs, presented the same program nationwide.

A network spokesman said security measures would be tightened throughout the week. He said police would guard not only the stations, but the transmitting towers, many of which are in isolated areas.

"We are taking the threats seriously even though they are not concrete," he said. "This is sensible

in view of Thursday's bomb attacks."

Thursday, a bomb attack on a television transmitting tower near Koblenz blacked out screens in the southwestern part of the country during the showing of the German program.

"There will be more bombings," anonymous calls to stations have warned. "Halt the series," other telephone callers demanded.

Some Germans opposed the series on the grounds it has inaccuracies that would be meaningless in the United States but would detract from the series' message in Germany.

But Hans Koschnick, the Social Democratic mayor of Bremen, said, "This series will shake awake those people who do not want to look at the past and accept the truth."

60 mph should be OK, drivers say

United Press International
WASHINGTON — About half of American drivers favor the 60 mph speed limit but most of them believe speeds up to 60 should be tolerated, a Transportation Department survey revealed Monday.

The survey of 1,500 drivers last year also found the most common excuse given for going faster than 55 was that other drivers also were violating the speed limit.

The survey found 56 percent strongly favored the present 55 mph limit, with 13 percent opposed, 10 percent strongly opposed, and 11 percent somewhat in favor.

It also found a big majority — 83 percent — do not believe that bus drivers observe the speed limit more than drivers of other vehicles.

The survey also found:
— About two-thirds of the drivers supported air bags, with the opposition primarily because of a dislike for government regulation.
— Two-thirds believed eliminating drunk driving is the most effective method of reducing serious traffic accidents.
— About one-fourth said they wear safety belts all or most of the time.

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U.S. peace academy aim of new commission

United Press International
ST. LOUIS — Peace is more than the absence of war.

Peace is justice, harmony, a lack of tension, a creative atmosphere and a positive force, says James H. Laue. It doesn't just happen. It can be waged as methodically and efficiently as war.

Moving from this belief, Laue and others are working to create the United States Academy of Peace and Conflict Resolution, an institution to be organized like the service academies at West Point and Annapolis.

But the peace academy, Laue said, would help antagonists learn to solve their disputes without raising

voices, firing guns or taking lives.

"Once disputes escalate to violence, the most powerful parties exercise their power," said Laue, bringing his fist crashing down into his palm. "It becomes a win-lose situation."

"With accepted techniques of conflict resolution, we try to meet some of everyone's needs. It becomes a real win-win situation."

As a co-chairman of the National Peace Academy Campaign, Laue has helped steer through Congress legislation signed in November by President Carter creating a nine-person commission to study creation of the academy. The commission is

expected to be in operation by spring.

Since 1935, he said, 140 wars had been introduced, but the concept of peace always has seemed vague to fit into a working definition.

Now, he said, peace has been linked with accepted techniques of conflict resolution that have developed during the last 20 years in such areas as labor negotiations, school desegregation disputes, inmate grievances.

"The notion of peace is now very vague," Laue said. "Linking peace-making on a community level has allowed us to define what is. The continuous development of techniques to resolve conflicts come up every day, at home, school, can help bring peace between nations."

Helping the peace academy campaign are such people as Dr. Salk, Coretta Scott King, Newman and Andrew Young, named ambassador to the United Nations. Laue is excited about the idea of the academy's commitment to the making of peace.

"What happened at Camp David is precisely what we're talking about," he said. "You find the forum and get the right people to discuss an issue out of the public eye and away from the constituencies, which may remain them to take a harder position."

"What the president and his advisers did at Camp David accomplish more than could be accomplished on the battlefield. It don't always come out with a solution, but you get a framework for proceeding."

There has been some opposition to the academy movement, said. Much of it, he said, has come from the State and Defense departments, which say work on the resolution is already being done through the government.

"But we tell them that in being done now, we act as a catalyst for United States interests," Laue said. "The academy stresses the role of a mediator, requires different goals and priorities, clarifies beyond military research and state sons studying peace, Laue said, balance should be shifted from the non-violent conflict resolution

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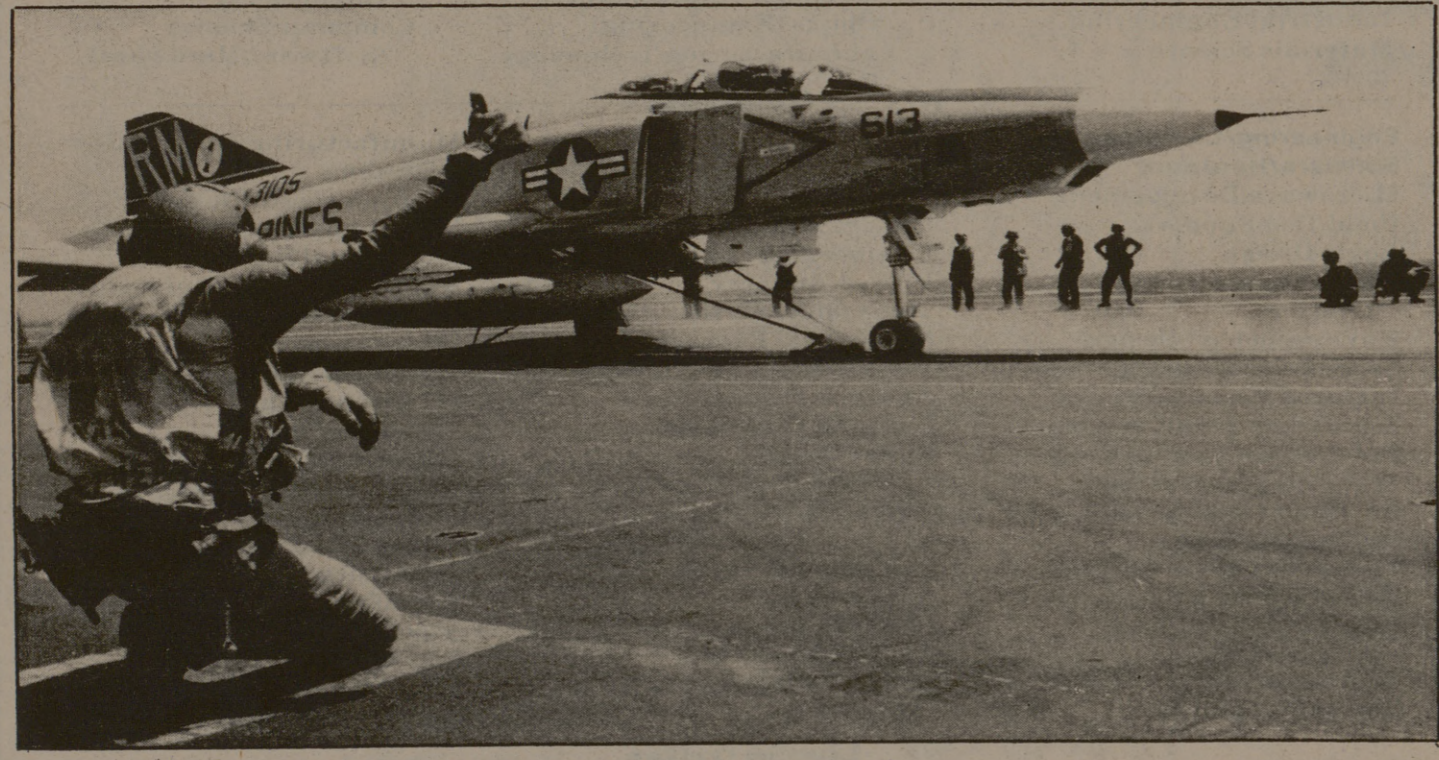
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will be holding an informative introductory meeting on
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For more information come by room 216 MSC or call 845-1515.

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