

Heineken kidnappers still dodging police

United Press International
AMSTERDAM, Netherlands — Police arrested a female suspect Sunday but the search continued for three other persons thought to be keys to cracking the kidnapping of beer baron Freddie Heineken and his chauffeur.

A police spokesman said detectives had "certain suspicions" about the 31-year-old woman, a girlfriend of alleged ringleader Robbie Griffiths, who was arrested Wednesday when he flew into Amsterdam from Spain.

Officials did not release the woman's name.

Heineken, 60, and his driver,

Ab Doderer, were rescued in a pre-dawn police raid Wednesday, 40 hours after an unarmed police volunteer delivered a \$11-million ransom.

Heineken was kidnapped as he left his office Nov. 9 and was held in a remote timberyard warehouse until an anonymous tip put police on the abductors' trail.

Heineken and Doderer were held shackled to the walls of cold, soundproof cells for three weeks and a police spokesman said it still was not clear whether the kidnappers had planned ever to release them.

Police have arrested 26 people in a wave of arrests throughout

the country, but only seven remained in custody Sunday.

Two Dutch detectives are helping police in Spain, where three key suspects are thought to be hiding out, the spokesman said.

Griffiths maintains a holiday home in the Spanish resort of Fuengirola and detectives suspect the bulk of the ransom, paid in dollars, German marks, French francs and Dutch guilders, could be hidden there, he said.

Police have already recovered about \$2.5 million of the money.

Debate over subsidies held by market leaders

United Press International
ATHENS, Greece — Common Market leaders Sunday opened a crucial summit by debating the 10-nation trading group's agricultural subsidies, which swallow up most of its resources and have caused a bitter internal dispute.

The summit comes as the Common Market, the world's largest single trading group, falters at the brink of bankruptcy and disintegration.

The resolution of these problems is necessary and urgent if we are to avoid an untimely crisis which might jeopardize the cohesion of the community," Greek President Constantinos Karamanlis told government heads in a welcoming speech.

Karamanlis said the breakup of the Common Market, a group of 10 nations with a total population of 270 million people, would "plunge Europe into chaos" and further stagnation could "lead to decay and frustration."

Several hundred yards from the historical Zappion Building, where the three-day summit is being held, more than 15,000 left-wing protesters defied a

police ban and demonstrated against deployment of U.S. medium-range nuclear missiles and the declaration of independence by Turkish Cypriots.

Police said there were no arrests or incidents.

British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher tried to open the summit with a discussion of the community's budget imbalance, Britain's main concern because it pays millions of dollars more into the community than it receives as subsidies or other payments.

The nations rejected Britain's bid, plunging into discussions on runaway spending for agricultural subsidies.

The policy swallows up more than two thirds of the Common Market's budget by guaranteeing western Europe's 8 million farmers high prices for unwanted food and excluding cheap imports.

The community has 50 million non-agricultural workers.

After detailed debate, a British spokesman said it had been "a disappointing afternoon" because no decisions were made on the vast overproduction of milk, at the heart of the problem be-

cause of vast surpluses of dairy products.

Responding to charges that Britain was being too rigid, the spokesman said, "We never mind being rigid if we are right."

Britain has said it will veto any increase in community spending, unless agricultural subsidies — which increased 30 percent this year — are controlled and an equitable and durable solution to the budget problem is found.

Diplomats said summit leaders appeared to lack workable answers despite hundreds of hours of lower-level discussions on issues confronting the Common Market.

While some countries, including the host nation, Greece, want to expand the community's resources by increasing taxes, Britain is demanding a radical budget reform before any spending increases.

Britain says it pays \$800 million more into the Common Market than it receives in subsidies. Britain and West Germany pay more than they receive.

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by Scott McCullar

Holiday DWIs take toll

United Press International
CHICAGO — The age group most vulnerable to that deadly mix of the holiday season, drinking and driving, is between 16 and 24, the National Safety Council says.

"Drinking is probably more heavily involved in fatal accidents during holidays than at other times of the year," Al Lauersdorf, the council's Highway Safety Services administrator, said in an interview.

An extra day of free time and the festivity of the season leads to more parties and more drinking, he said.

"And obviously if you've got more people drinking, you're going to have more drivers who will be drinking. And that, as we all know, will lead to accidents."

Traffic fatalities have dropped to new lows the past several years, he said. Statistics show they fell to 46,000 in 1982, compared with 51,500 in 1981 and 53,800 in 1980.

Still, he said: "The percentage of alcohol-related accidents during the holidays has probably not decreased too much."

At least 50 percent of traffic fatalities are alcohol-related, he said. But that does not necessarily mean a drunk driver is involved — it could be a drunk pedestrian or bicyclist.

Most states have since changed drunken driving legis-

lation, he said, and the council "strongly" supports a nationwide increase in the minimum legal purchasing and drinking

age to 21 for alcoholic beverages.

"The one age group that is most vulnerable

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Mideast

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White House spokesman Larry Speakes reported the Pentagon had obtained pictures showing that the two — Lt. Mark Lange and Lt. Robert Goodman, a bombardier-navigator — were in Syrian hands.

"We have gone to the Syrian government at the diplomatic level in Damascus during the day and made diplomatic representations asking for information and indicating to them that if they are in Syrian hands, we want them treated properly and returned," he said.

Syria reported holding only one man and a Lebanese radio station said one of the two fliers who jumped behind Syrian lines was dead.

The air strike, involving what Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said were "some 28 planes," marked a sharp escalation in U.S. involvement in Lebanon.

President Reagan said in Washington he ordered the strike in retaliation for a barrage of "unprovoked" Syrian missile and anti-aircraft fire at American reconnaissance planes Saturday.

Reagan, arriving at the White House from a weekend at Camp David, told reporters the United States does not desire a military conflict with Syria — the Soviet Union's closest Arab ally.

But, he added, "If our forces are attacked we're going to respond. We're going to defend our personnel that are there."

One Syrian command post and two sites from which fire was directed at U.S. reconnaissance flights Saturday were "taken out" in Sunday's air strike, Undersecretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger said in Washington.

Syrian Foreign Minister Abdel Halim Khaddam said two Syrian soldiers were killed and 10 wounded by the U.S. strike. He registered a strong protest with U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar.

The raid was conducted with A-7 Corsairs and A-6 Intruders, both subsonic attack planes that carry a heavy payload of bombs but do not have the speed of the Navy's F-14 Tomcats.

The planes from the nuclear aircraft carriers of the 6th fleet hit a string of targets between 10 miles and 15 miles southeast of Beirut in areas near the Beirut-Damascus highway containing Syrian, Druze and Palestinian fighters.

Heavy Syrian fire met the American planes as they swept in from the sea.

One damaged American jet,

an A-7 Corsair, smashed into a house just north of Beirut after the pilot, Navy Cmdr. Edward T. Andrews of Virginia Beach, Va., parachuted into the Mediterranean. The other downed jet was an A-6 Intruder.

Andrews was rescued by a Lebanese naval boat and later taken back to the nuclear aircraft carrier USS Independence, where he was reported in "good condition" with only "minor" injuries.

His disabled plane demolished the walls of the house and engulfed it in a fire that burned six members of one family, including a mother and son seriously. Two neighbors also were injured.

"This is insane," said a neighbor outside the wreckage of the stone house. "We're forced to stay indoors because of the shelling. Now even indoors is not safe."

The crew members of the Intruder, meanwhile, were forced to bail out over the Syrian-held mountains.

"The pilot of the plane downed in Kfar Selwan was killed by gunfire as he parachuted to the ground," the private radio station of the Lebanese Christian Phalange Party said in an unconfirmed report.

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