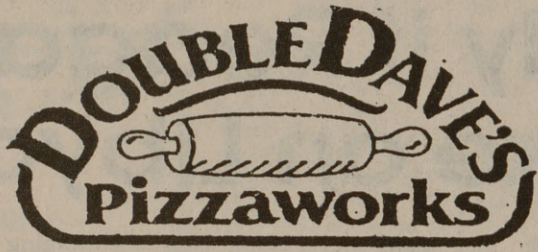


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Social scientists searching for methods to stop terrorists

ROME (AP) — A long-haired German construction worker. A sociology professor from Florence. A Belgian printer. A laid-off Yugoslav factory hand.

Each took "Der Sprung" — "The Leap" — as the Germans call it, going underground to plot, bomb and kill with the radical bands waging terror wars across Europe. Social scientists are trying to discover why. "If we want to stop terrorism," says University of Rome psychiatrist Franco Ferracuti, "we must understand terrorists."

Ferracuti and other investigators, undertaking independent studies of the terrorist mind, have found common traits: They frequently are loners, have lost parents while young, were failing professionally or educationally. They usually are middle-class, with above-average schooling. Although citizens may consider them deranged, "the studies have found conclusively that the large majority of terrorists are not psychotics," behavioral scientist Jerrold Post, who has studied terrorists for the U.S. government, noted in a telephone interview.

Law-enforcement officials agree. "Their fanaticism" is extremely overrated," Raymond E. Kendall, chief of the Interpol police network, said in a Paris interview. ". . . They prepare their operations very carefully."

The range of personalities and political causes makes generalizations difficult. But Post categorizes terrorists according to their feelings toward their parents.

"Anarchic ideologues," such as and Italy's Red Brigades, are disloyal to parents who are loyal to the exist-



ing system, Post says. "Nationalist separatists," such as the Palestinian guerrillas and Irish Republican Army, are loyal to families disloyal to the regime.

With the support of family and ethnic community, the nationalists are usually better "adjusted" and may operate relatively openly.

Ferracuti, in an interview in his Rome office, noted that the Palestinians, for example, have achievable, non-utopian goals, "and that makes it easy to recruit members."

But Western Europe's far-left terrorists "are trying to impose a utopian dream on a world saying, 'Leave us alone,' and therefore must lead clandestine lives, the 58-year-old psychiatrist said.

Ferracuti, who has written widely cited studies of Red Brigades members, Puerto Rican separatists and other radicals, traces the European terrorist movement to the student upheavals of the late 1960s, when university graduates could not find jobs and the Vietnam War was radicalizing Western youth.

Post believes that terrorists justify personal failures by blaming the system — "The idea that 'It is not us, it's

them.'" In a sense, the terrorist group is the first real family they have found, he said.

The psychologists — and security officials who know terrorists well — agree that the conversion process is slow, step-by-step. But occasionally a critical event occurs.

Ex-Red Army Faction member Michael Baumann wrote in an autobiography that when West Berlin police shot and killed a friend during a 1967 demonstration, Baumann had a "tremendous flash" that eventually convinced him "we must now fight without mercy."

Many other terrorists also feel they are on the defensive against a powerful aggressor state, the specialists say. Ferracuti describes it as a "fantasy war." The terrorists' terminology reflects it — they are "armies" and "brigades" that engage in "military operations" and demand "prisoner of war" status when captured.

"These people lose their sense of reality," said Hans-Werner Kuehn, a top West German anti-terrorist police official. "In their writings, they see themselves as if they could fight and defeat the 'imperialist' system — a blatant misjudgment of their own capabilities."

They also are found to have little remorse about killing people they view as agents of "the system" — whether policemen, industrialists, labor leaders or others.

But they are not uniformly ruthless. The specialists say terrorists have disclosed in interviews that each escalation of violence stirs dissent in their ranks. Eventually the more violent prevail.

Eastwood celebrates victory in mayor's race

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, Calif. (AP) — Clint Eastwood, cast by voters in the role of mayor-elect, said Wednesday he was ready to tangle with City Hall like his movie character "Dirty Harry" and promised to "bring a little fun back to Carmel."

Champagne flowed freely into the wee hours at Eastwood's restaurant in this tourist village after he grabbed a fistful of votes — 72.5 percent of those cast — to defeat incumbent Charlotte Townsend and two other opponents. Townsend conceded 90 minutes after the polls closed Tuesday night in this town of 4,800.

Gordon Simpkins, 75, owner of the Carmel Pipe Shop, said of Eastwood's new role, "You can almost feel it in the air. There's an atmosphere of optimism and confidence in the future and progressiveness in the community

without injuring the aesthetics of the area."

Eastwood, who became a top box-office star for roles as tough detective "Dirty Harry" Callahan and the sharp-shooting gunslinger of spaghetti Westerns, bristled when townfolk started calling him Mr. Mayor.

"Just Clint," he said with his characteristic economy of words.

The actor said he will give the \$200-a-month job priority over acting and credited his victory margin to "a lot of dissatisfaction" with the current city council.

The 55-year-old, gray-haired superstar entered the race because of anger at the city's "second-hand" treatment of the business community, including its initial rejection of his plans to develop a small property next to his restaurant-bar, the Hog's Breath Inn.

Illegal explosives factory source of fire, officials say

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — An illegal explosives factory was the principal cause of the explosion and fire that demolished a block-square industrial complex and killed up to nine people, authorities said Wednesday.

Fire Chief Emmet Condon said arrest warrants are being sought for three or more people in the operation.

The federal warrants sought were for conspiracy, and additional warrants could be issued for the manufacture of explosives and possibly murder in the Friday blast at the \$10 million Bay View Industrial Park, he said.

Its owner had no idea this was an illegal operation and had been told it was a storage company, Condon said.

"It's a clandestine operation," he

said, adding that fire inspectors had gone through the two-story building containing 126 shops during the past year.

"We have yet to determine the cause of ignition," he said, but the heavy damage was due to the explosives operation. Investigators found high-explosive black powder and a "charging table" used for assembling explosives, he said.

U.S. Attorney Joseph Russoniello said he met with agents of the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms on Tuesday to discuss their search for records of telephone calls by people in the suspected fire-works operation.

District Attorney Arlo Smith said his office may obtain search warrants to check telephone records and other material.

San Antonio's need for new military hospital limited: GAO

WASHINGTON (AP) — A General Accounting Office report has concluded that a new hospital at San Antonio's Brooke Army Medical Center is not necessary unless it clearly contributes to overall military readiness and functions as a training facility for military doctors.

The GAO report was requested by U.S. Sen. Jeff Bingaman, D-N.M., according to Jose Rosenfeld, a staff member for U.S. Rep. Albert Bustamante, a San Antonio Democrat.

Bingaman, a member of the Armed Service Committee, asked the GAO to assess several military medical facility construction projects from a purely cost-effectiveness standpoint, Rosenfeld said Wednesday.

Dr. William Mayer, assistant secretary of defense for health affairs, is expected to make a recommendation regarding the proposed 450-bed hospital by May 1 to Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger.

David P. Baine, associate director of the GAO's human resources department and the supervisor of the study, said Wednesday that his office did not consider whether the present Brooke facility should be closed.

The GAO study said the most cost-effective action would be not to replace Brooke, but rather to rely on civilian hospitals and Wilford Hall at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio.

Bustamante said the report does not address the Army's medical readiness, the military's training of physicians, the future effects on San Antonio's growing military retirement community or the potential for U.S. involvement in a war in Central America.

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