

fired in Frankfurt were designed as a destabilization measure against the German State, with the intended effect of demoralizing police and the general population.

Documentation

The following are some of the principal terrorist actions in West Germany in the last six months:

June: Adler textile company targeted by RZ over a labor dispute of company branch in South Korea. After 12 fire-bombings in four months, with 35 million DM damages, the company capitulates to terrorists' demands.

July 7: West Berlin fire-bombing of Asylum Administration, 2 million DM damages, RZ.

Aug. 5: Europe-wide occupations of West German targets (Lufthansa or consulate offices) in F.R.G., Netherlands, France, Switzerland by Kurdish Labor Party (PKK) militants in retaliation for West German police seizure of money for PKK terror campaign in Turkey.

Aug. 30: Morfelden Sabotage of high-tension power line near Frankfurt airport. No electricity for two hours, 300,000 DM damages.

Sept. 1: Near-miss bomb derailing of U.S. military train near Goettingen, with 150 onboard. A freight train on the track shortly before detonates the bomb.

Sept. 8: West Berlin fire-bombing of Deutsche Bank, 100,000 DM damages.

Sept 13: West Berlin riot and plundering in Kreuzberg district by 200 anarchists.

Sept 19: Wackersdorf fire-bombing of electrical transformer, 1 million DM damages.

Sept 28: Goettingen, fire-bombing of construction equipment for a new railroad line, 250,000 DM.

Oct. 11: Riots at Wackersdorf nuclear reprocessing facility site, 25,000 demonstrators; 24 police wounded by slingshots and other devices.

Oct. 12: Morfelden fire-bombing of electrical transformer; Russelsheim fire-bombing of electrical transformer by RZ periphery.

Oct. 14: West Berlin home-made bomb explodes at house of riot police head in "retaliation" for actions of West Berlin police.

Oct. 18: Stuttgart, 700 masked Red Army Faction (RAF) sympathisers demonstrate outside prison where three RAF'ers committed suicide in 1977.

Nov. 1: Hamburg Hafenstrasse district, 5,000 demonstrate, 1,500 masked in "Black Block," slogan "Revolutionary Counter Force."

Nov. 2: Frankfurt, two police murdered by airport demonstrators armed with 9mm pistols.

Nov. 13: Bavaria, explosive device at house of small town mayor supporting a dam project, 100,000 DM damages.

Nov. 18: Augsburg, fire-bombing of construction company, 250,000 DM damages.

Dec. 3: West Berlin, fire-bombing of newly completed kindergarten building to be run by city. Alternative groups wanted to run it themselves. 2 million DM damages.

Dec. 8: Bergheim, fire-bombing of construction company, 1.5 million DM damages.

West will see many leadership shifts in '88

The next year will bring not only the U.S. presidential election, but the French and Mexican presidential elections. The key elections in the West will be:

- United States will elect a new President, succeeding Ronald Reagan, in November, along with a new House of Representatives and one-third of the Senate.

- Mexican presidential election in July; President takes office in December for a six-year term. The outgoing President is Miguel de la Madrid.

- France's presidential elections will be completed in May, for a seven-year term of office. President François

Mitterrand has not made it clear whether he plans to run for reelection.

- Venezuela's presidential election will be held in December; the President takes office in March 1989 for a five-year term. The outgoing President is Jaime Lusinchi.

- Brazil will probably hold its presidential election in November, providing the Constitution has been approved. The incumbent, José Sarney, became President after President-elect Tancredo Neves died in 1984 before taking office.

- Ecuador will elect a new Congress in January and will hold its presidential election in May for the 1988-92 term. Leon Febres Cordero is the incumbent.

- Colombia does not face a presidential election, but will have its midterm elections to the National Congress, together with the first nationwide mayoral elections for all municipalities (formerly appointed), in March.