

## KGB involvement in Pope shooting denied

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz rejected a report that Pope John Paul II told him he believed the Soviet secret police plotted to assassinate the pontiff.

"There is absolutely no truth to that story," Shultz said yesterday of the report carried by Cable News Network.

"Where it came from, I can't imagine," Shultz said. "This is totally wrong," he said.

Shultz told reporters on a flight from Paris to Madrid that he had nothing to say about his private discussions with the pope at the Vatican on Monday, and that it would be "totally inappropriate" for him to comment.

Cable News Network said White House sources reported that Shultz outlined his conversation with the pope in a telegram to President Reagan. The network pointed out that the KGB was headed by Soviet leader Yuri Andropov at the time of the assassination try 19 months ago.

But Bob Sims, a spokesman for the National Security Council at the White House, said Tuesday he had no information about such a comment by the Pope.

A Vatican spokesman, the Rev. Romeo Panciroli, said he had no comment on the report. He said the meeting between Shultz and the pope was a "private audience."

The unidentified official quoted by the network speculated that the motive for the assassination attempt was the fear that the Polish-born pope would rally Poland to rebel against the crackdown on the Solidarity labor movement.

After his meeting Monday with the pope, Shultz told a news conference that Italy's investigation into possible Bulgarian involvement in the attempted assassination had "important implications."

But Shultz said he did not want to "speculate excessively" on the outcome of the investigation.

## Degrees ruled not part of alimony

By R. BRIERLEY THOMPSON  
Associated Press Writer

TRENTON, N.J. — The worth of professional degrees and licenses cannot be divided between a divorcing husband and wife like silverware and real estate, the New Jersey Supreme Court ruled yesterday.

"This is an important step," said Charles J. Casale Jr., attorney for Melvin Mahoney, formerly of Plainsboro, who holds a master's degree in business administration

from the Wharton School in Philadelphia.

"If the court had taken the opposite approach, it would have led to lots of speculation on the worth of learning," Casale said.

"The court really missed an opportunity to take a bold step and recognize a spouse may make contributions that go beyond money," said Stephen Roth, an attorney for the former wife of a Connecticut doctor involved in one of the Supreme Court cases.



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## Revolutionary Cells: W. German terrorists

By NICK STAUDINGER  
Associated Press Writer

BONN, West Germany (AP) — They're known as "spare-time" terrorists, but authorities here now rate the Revolutionary Cells as the most dangerous left-wing guerrilla group in West Germany.

So far the group has proven less deadly than the Baader-Meinhof gang, which terrorized western Europe for 10 years and was blamed in 30 political killings and a series of kidnappings, bank robberies and bombings.

However, security forces are having difficulty cracking the Cells because the group is thought to operate in small gangs of two to five people. Only five members of the group have been identified, and none have been caught.

What worries West German authorities about the Cells is the volume of their activities, often bomb or arson attacks on U.S. military installations or American military housing areas.

There have been 60 attacks on Americans, mostly GIs, or their property this year in West Germany. Yesterday, a bomb went off in a car near the PX military shopping area in Darmstadt, and an American soldier received minor burns and head and leg injuries from the blast. Another soldier was injured Tuesday in one of two other car blasts.

No one has claimed responsibility for the latest attacks. However, federal prosecutor Kert Rebmann said last week that 30 of 285 terrorist incidents so far this year have been attributed to the Revolutionary Cells, while sympathizers of the Baader-Meinhof gang were believed responsible for 16 others.

Bombing incidents have become "a normal thing," said Horst Herold, an authority on crimino-

logy and former chief of the Wiesbaden-based Federal Criminal Office.

The emergence of the Revolutionary Cells as the nation's most feared terrorist group follows the arrests last month of three people believed to be ringleaders in Baader-Meinhof gang, the parent group of the Revolutionary Cells. Authorities say the arrests broke the gang's command structure.

Unlike Baader-Meinhof gang members, who spent most of their time in hiding, the report said the Cells are made up of "spare-time terrorists" who lead otherwise normal lives.

One of the Cells' most publicized — and only known fatal — attacks was the May 11, 1981, shooting death of Hesse state Economics Minister Heinz-Herbert Karry.

The Cells said in a letter afterward that Karry's death had been an error. There was no further explanation and, no one was ever charged in the case.

The five Cells members for whom arrest warrants have been issued have not been publicly identified.

The Baader-Meinhof group is still considered dangerous, and arrest warrants are out for 15 gang members.

Lawmen dealt the Baader-Meinhof group a crippling blow in November when they arrested alleged ringleaders Christian Klar, Adelheid Schulz and Brigitte Monhaupt after staking out arms caches near Frankfurt and Hamburg.

The Baader-Meinhof gang was born of student unrest in the late 1960s. The founders were student activists Andreas Baader and journalist Ulrike Meinhof.

The group first made headlines in 1968 when

Baader, his girlfriend Gudrun Ensslin and two others set a Frankfurt department store on fire in a "protest against capitalism."

In 1972, Baader was caught and sentenced to three years in prison, but escaped two years later when friends overpowered prison guards taking him on an outing to a library. He went underground, joining Meinhof.

"The Red Army Faction, encouraged by the actions of the student movement... considers it necessary to propagate armed struggle... to preserve results of the 1967-68 movement. It's a matter of continuing the fight," Miss Meinhof wrote in 1971, explaining the group's anti-capitalist, anti-American stance.

Baader and his friends financed their operations by robbing banks and robbing away in high-powered Porsches and Alfa Romeos.

The gang's first major political strike came May 11, 1972, when five bombs went off at the U.S. Army's V Corps headquarters in Frankfurt.

A U.S. Army lieutenant colonel was killed and Frankfurt's tallest pre-World War II building was heavily damaged. Two weeks later a car bomb at the Heidelberg headquarters of the U.S. Army killed three American servicemen.

Both Baader and Meinhof were eventually captured, and both died in what the government says were prison suicides. Despite their deaths, the group continued its activity.

The last major attack for which the gang was held responsible occurred Sept. 15, 1981, when a terrorist fired a rocket at an armored car carrying Gen. Frederick Kroesen.

The car was destroyed but Kroesen, the commander of U.S. Army in Europe, escaped injury.



Violent end  
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