
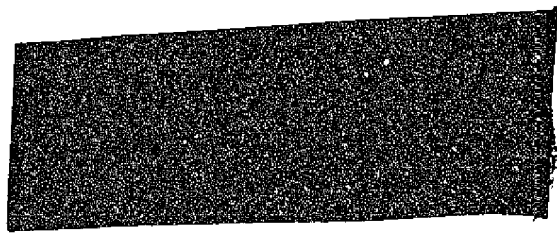
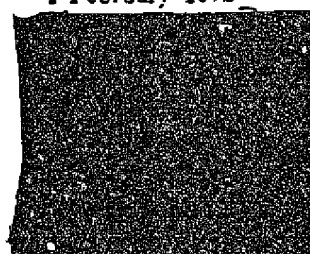




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querrilla training. The latter group includes several activists who returned to Brazil after being exchanged for kidnaped diplomats.

The roundup in Rio de Janeiro netted approximately 40 members of the National Liberating Action and two other terrorist groups. The majority of the prisoners are under 20 years old and are from middle or upper class families, matching the profile of the "typical" Brazilian terrorist. The most important captive—a leader of the National Liberating Action in Rio de Janeiro—was killed after interrogation. Most of the other suspects have been roughed up, some brutally. The 18 girls in the group are not believed to have taken part in actual terrorist operations:

A plan by the National Liberating Action to kidnap four military officers was among the documents found on the prisoners.

Security Forces Hit Brazilian Terrorists

The recent wave of arrests and killings of suspected terrorists has apparently frustrated several planned kidnappings and other operations. The latest phase of the campaign to stamp out terrorism was aimed at extremists in three major cities: Rio de Janeiro, Sao Paulo, and Recife.

Many of those killed or arrested were members of the National Liberating Action, which has been one of the most active groups since the current urban terrorism started in 1967. During the past year, the organization has suffered from a tension between members who have remained in Brazil and others who have gone to Cuba for