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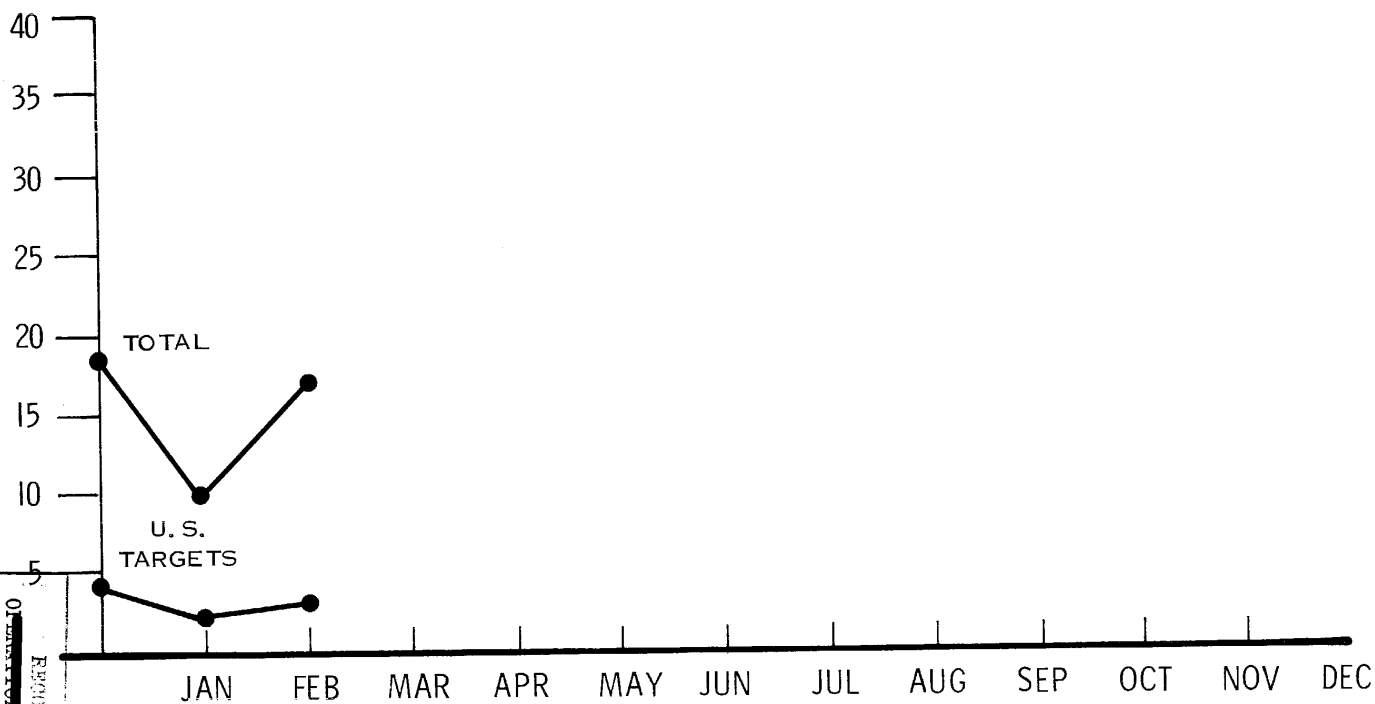
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PLACE

EVENT

France,
Paris

Factory owned by ITT subsidiary destroyed.
The Sonolar factory, owned by a French subsidiary of the International Telephone and Telegraph Company, was destroyed by fire. A group calling itself "We Must Do Something" telephoned Agence France Presse and claimed responsibility for the fire, which it said was to welcome the Chilean Ambassador to France. (Comment: ITT has been accused of attempting to thwart the 1970 election of Chile's late Marxist President Salvador Allende.) (UNCLASSIFIED)

3 March 1974

Lebanon,
Beirut

British Airways plane hijacked.
A British Airways VC-10 with 102 persons aboard was hijacked by two armed terrorists soon after takeoff from Beirut airport, the only stop on a Bombay to London flight. The hijackers forced the aircraft to land at Amsterdam. After allowing all passengers and crew members to flee, the terrorists destroyed the aircraft by using the plane's liquor supply to set the aircraft on fire. A group calling itself the Organization of Arab Nationalist Youth for the Liberation of Palestine claimed responsibility for the hijacking, according to press reports. (See Articles.) (UNCLASSIFIED)

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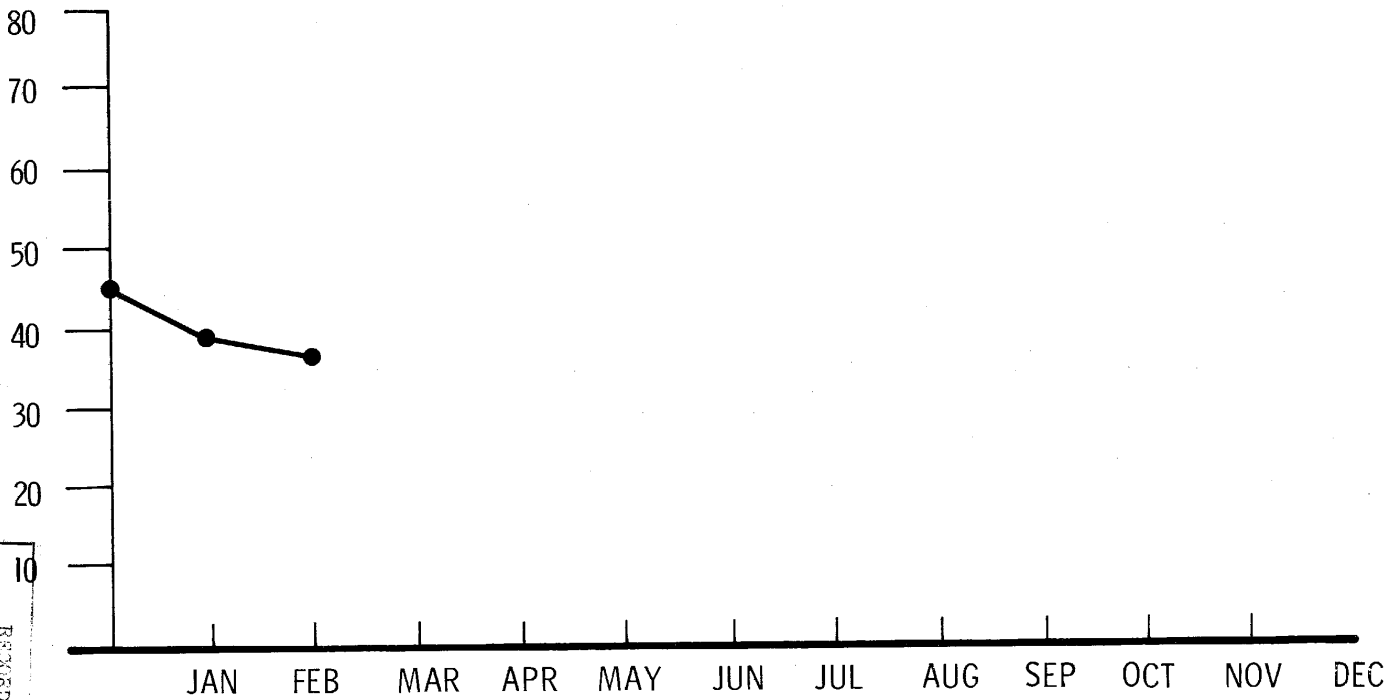
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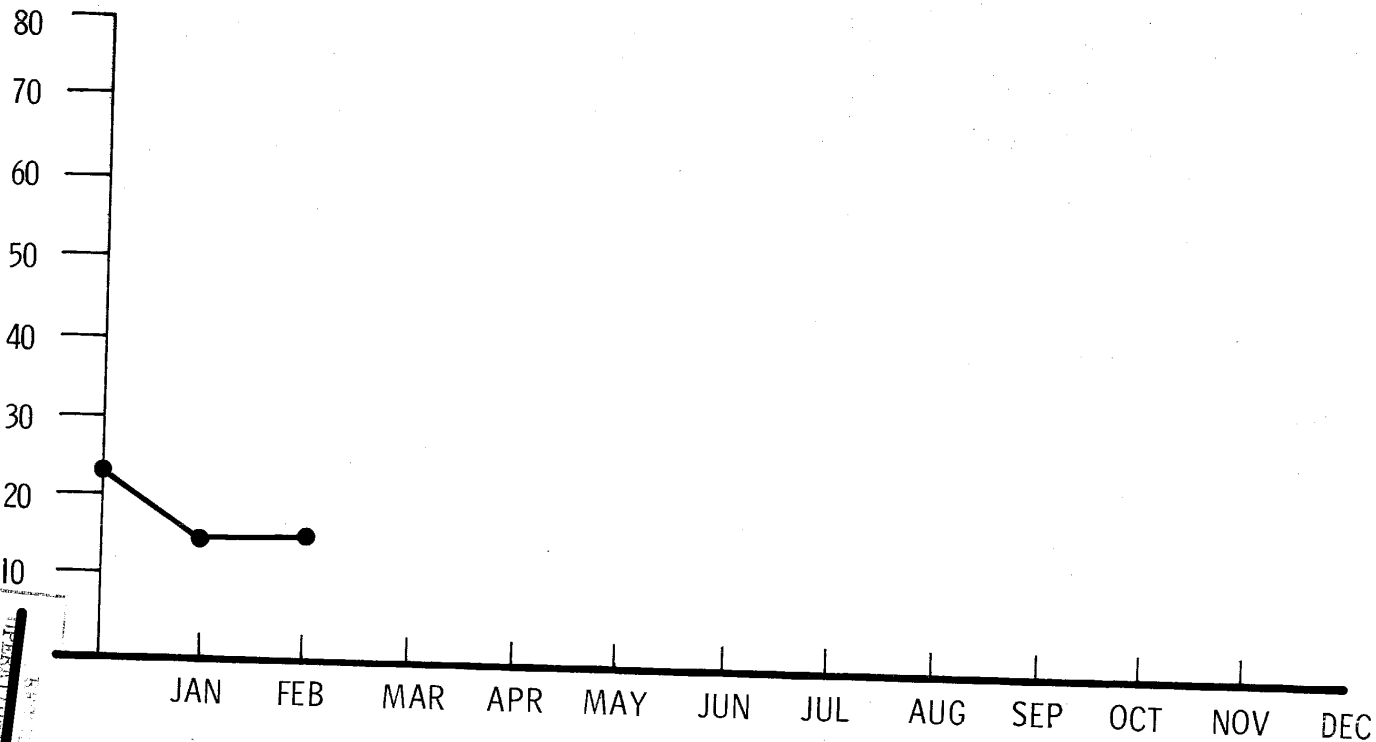
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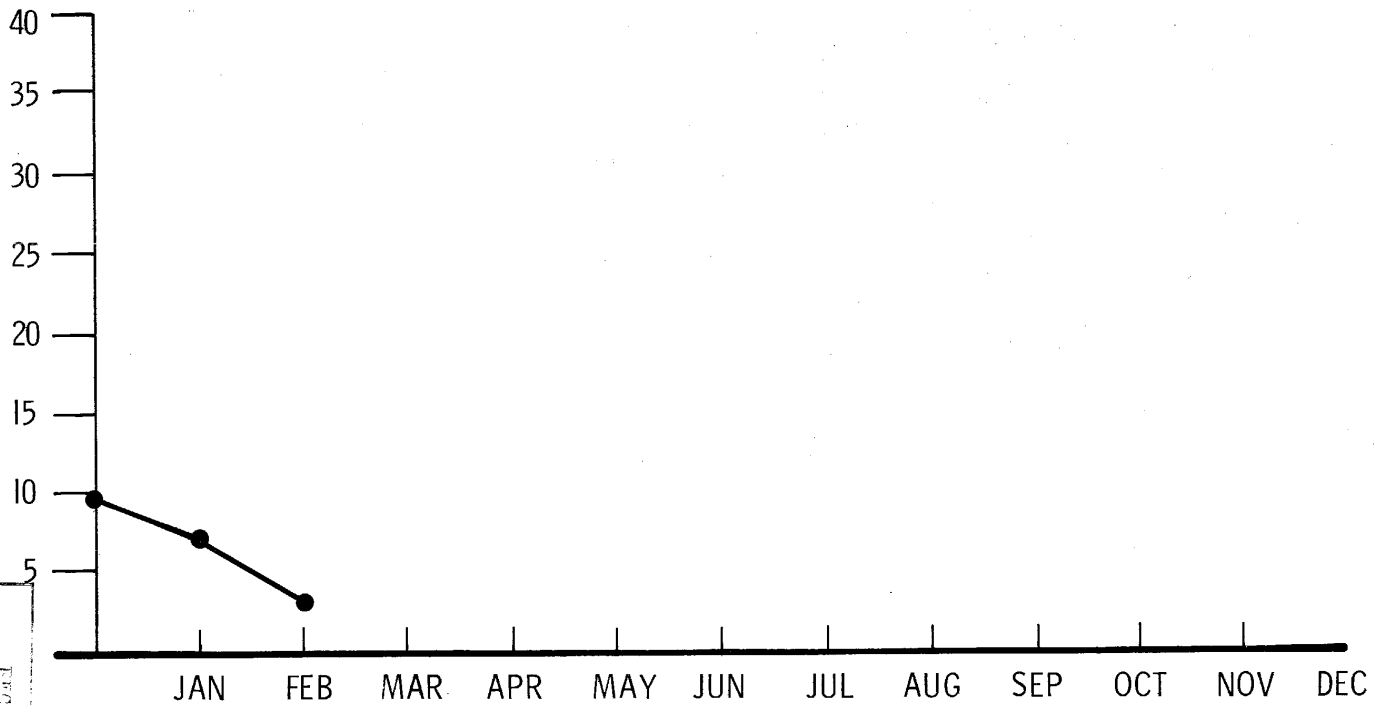
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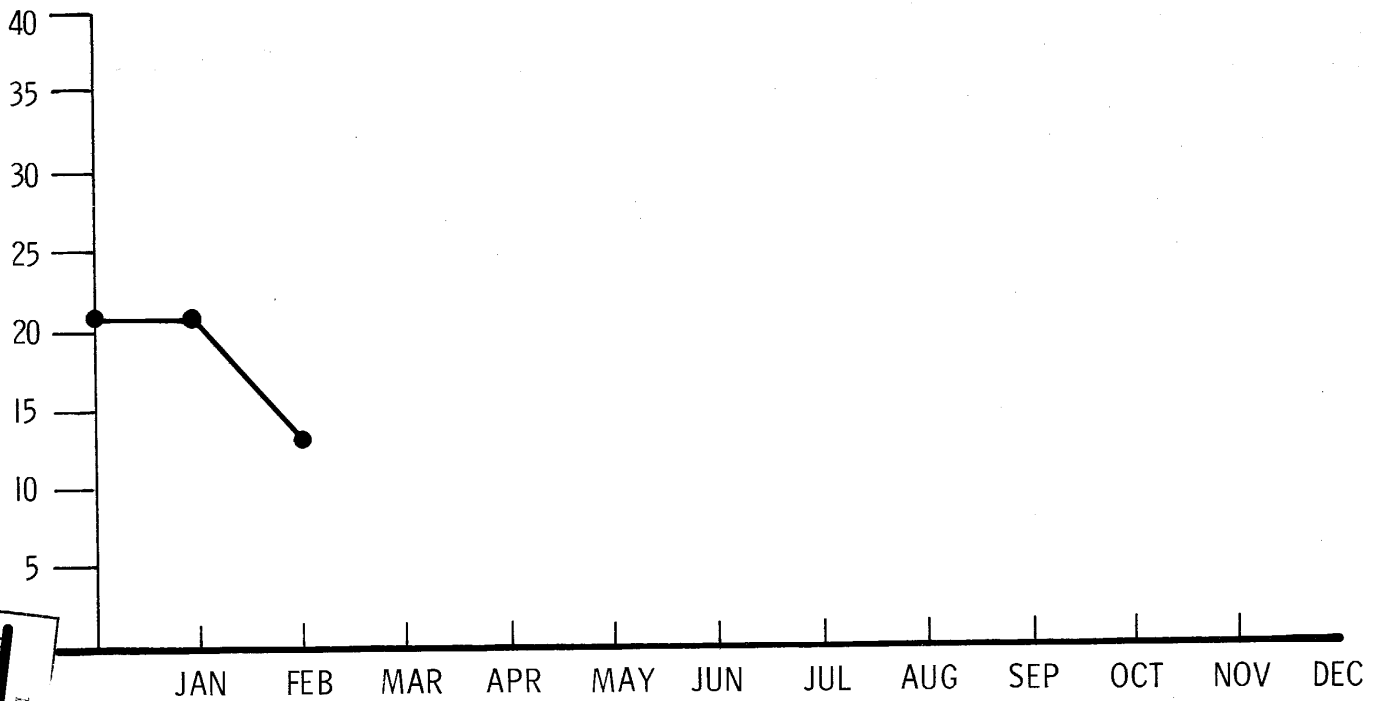
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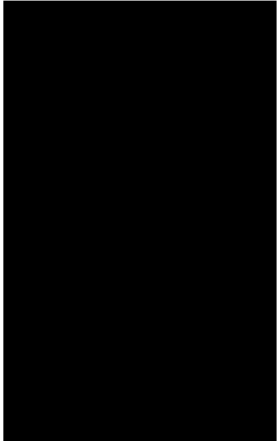
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Arab
Participants
in Geneva
Conference

Switzerland,
Geneva

Unknown

A letter appearing in the PFLP weekly magazine claimed that Black September terrorists will assassinate every Palestinian and Arab who participates in the Geneva conference. (See 19 December issue, page B-III-8.) (UNCLASSIFIED)



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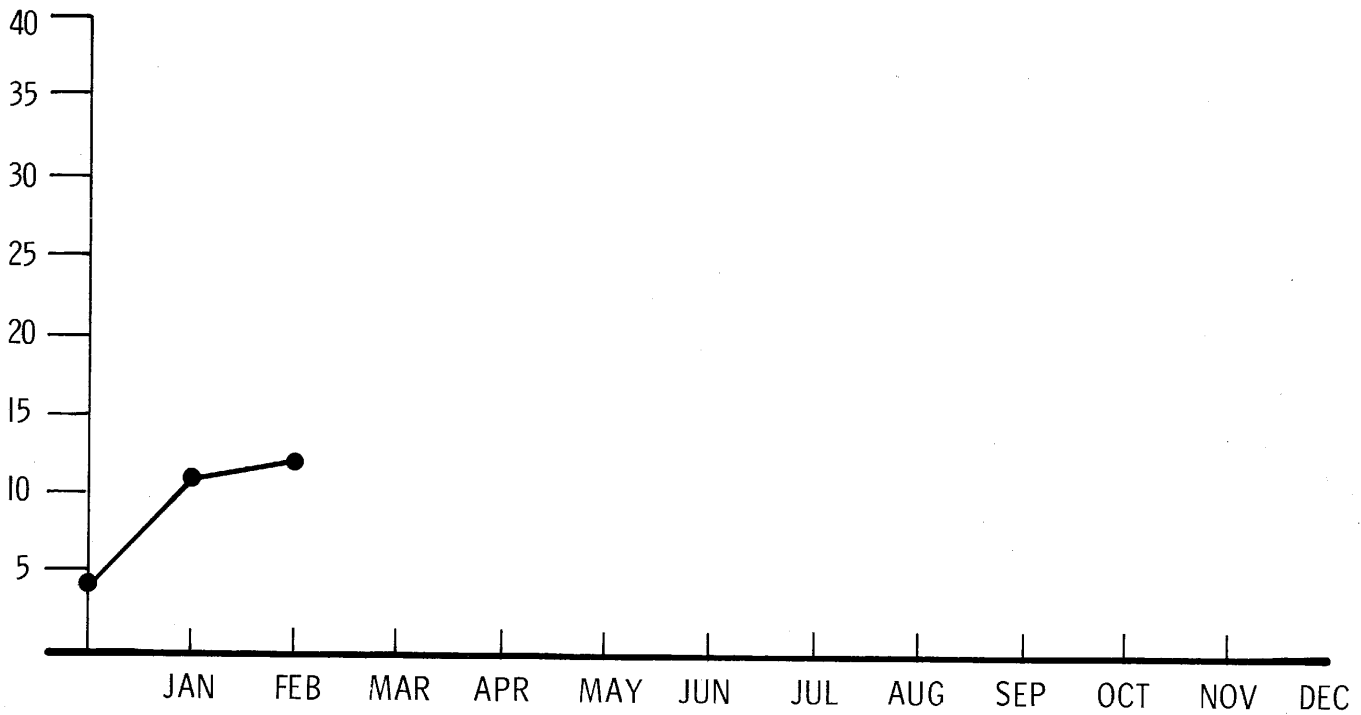
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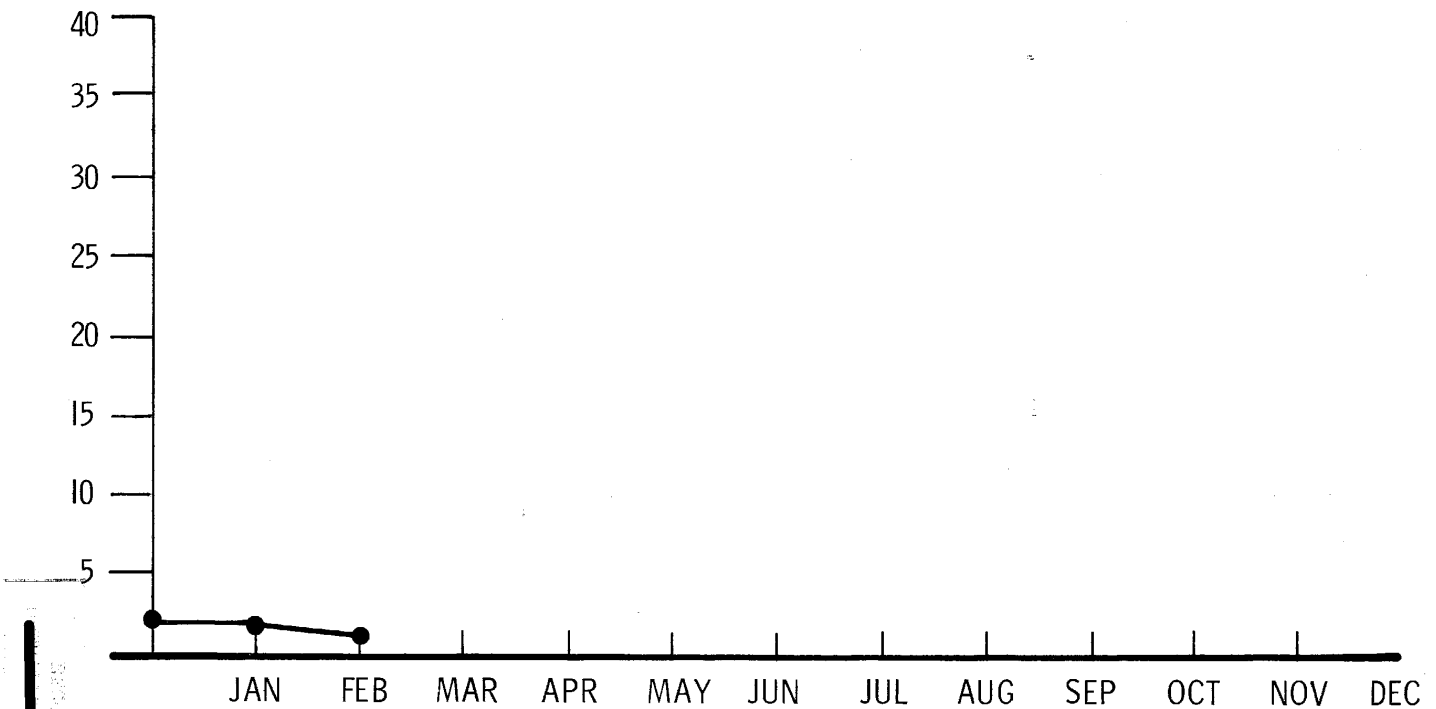
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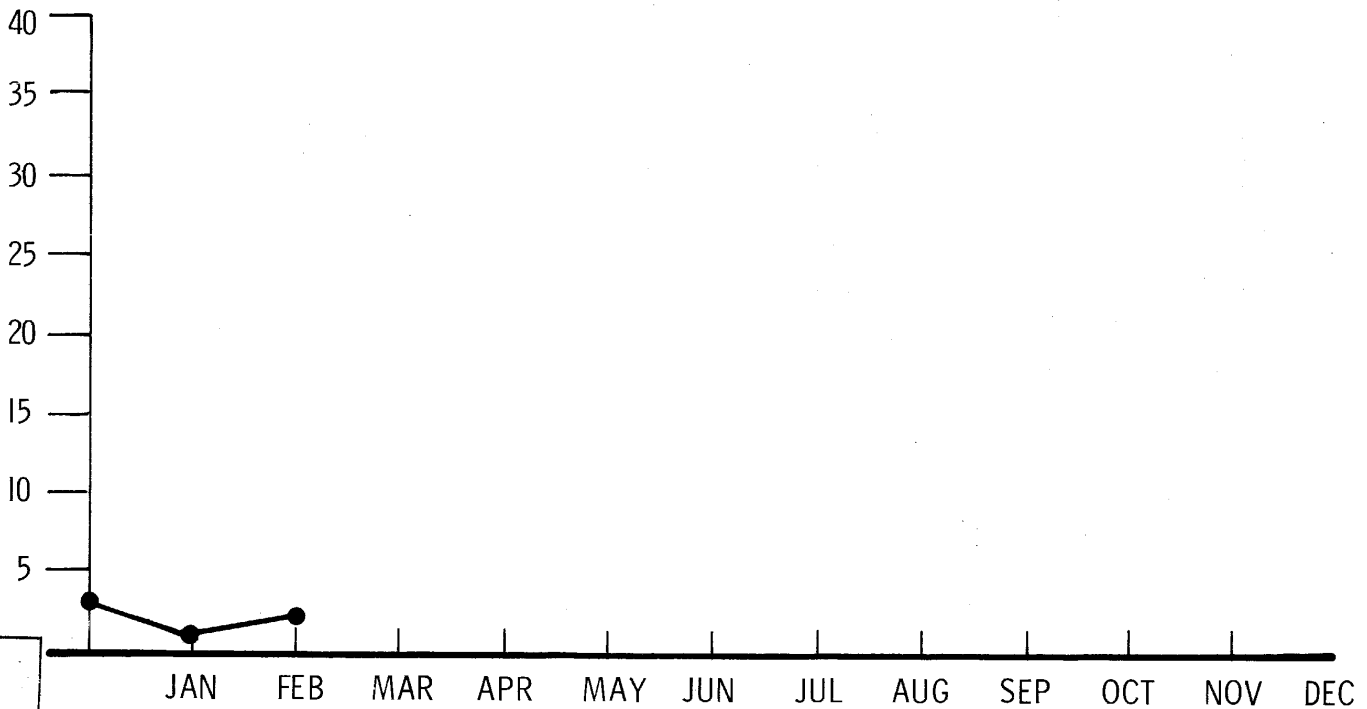
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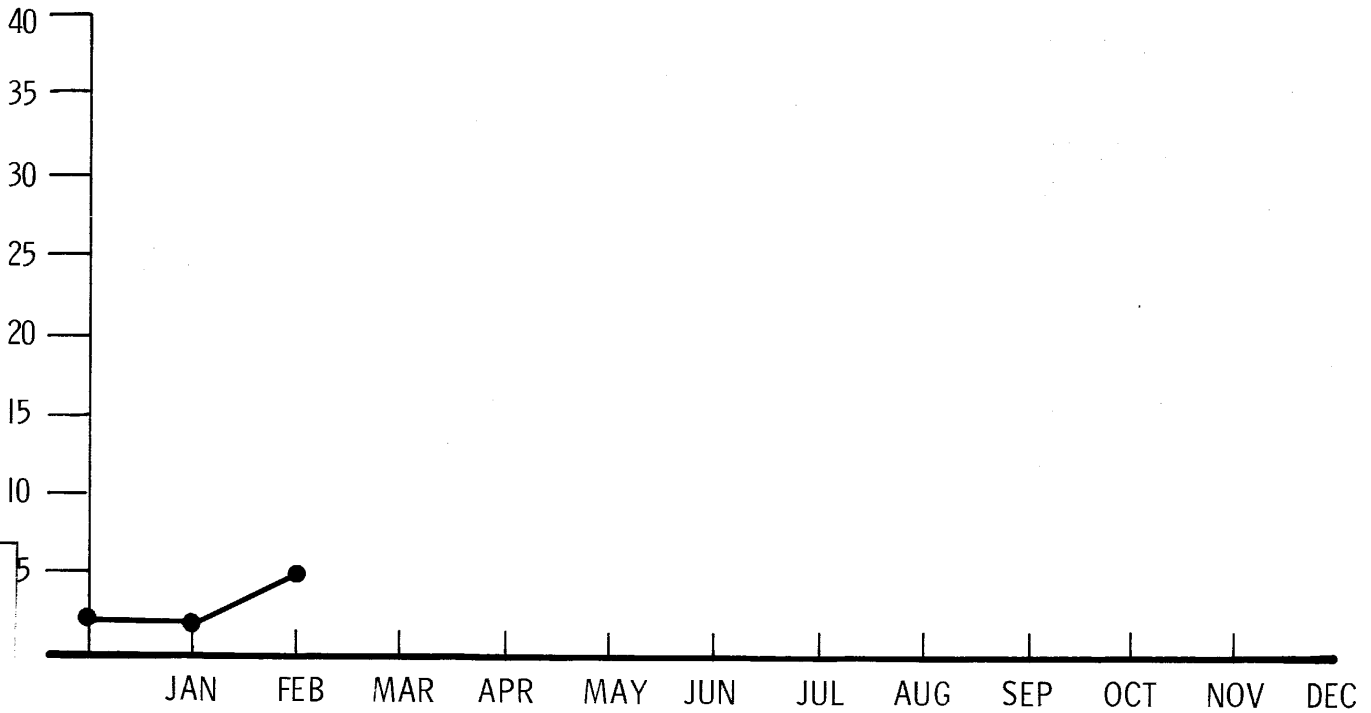
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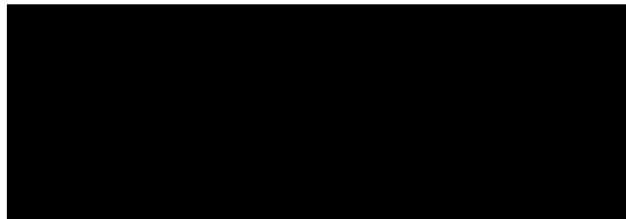
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Appears in Sections II-VII, indicating a threat against a U.S. target reported in detail in Section I.

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Targets

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review. On the evening of 20 February students attacked several Military Advisory Assistance Group (MAAG) vehicles, and one American was seriously injured. As a result the MAAG commander has closed the unit, and the American school has been closed as a precautionary measure. In addition, two U.S. Embassy employees had their cars stoned while driving to work. (Comment: U.S. officials are taking precautionary measures in driving to and from work and in their daily habits.) (UNCLASSIFIED)

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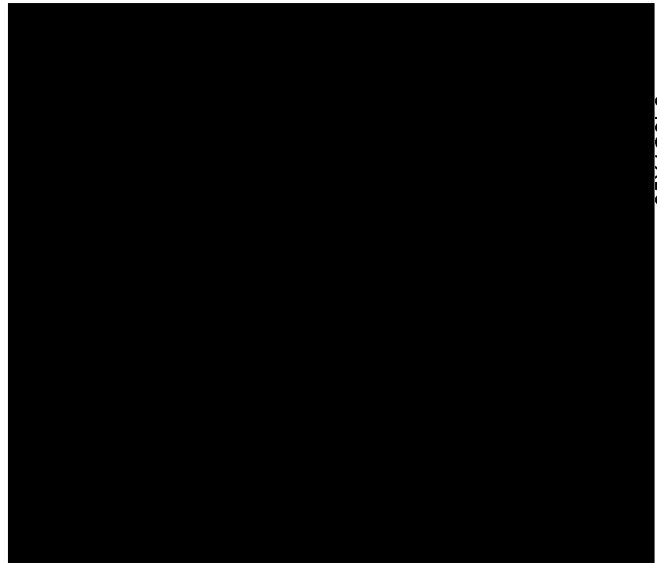
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U.S. Business
Executives

Unknown

Argentina,
Buenos Aires

U.S. business executives continue to be favorite targets of Argentine terrorist organizations. (UNCLASSIFIED)

U.S. Ambassador
to Lebanon,
G. McMurtrie
Godley

Unknown

Lebanon,
Beirut

The PFLP has pledged opposition to Ambassador Godley as the new U.S. ambassador to Lebanon, according to Lebanese press reports. Ambassador Godley arrived in Beirut on 26 February. (UNCLASSIFIED)

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U.S. and
Western European
Oil Installations
and Personnel

Unknown

Worldwide

Fedayeen operations against U.S. and Western European oil installations are a continuing possibility, particularly against installations of countries which support Israel or detain fedayeen prisoners. (UNCLASSIFIED)

Unknown,
Possibly
Sudanese or
U.S. Officials

Unknown

Unknown

* Fedayeen terrorists might plan an operation to free the Khartoum terrorists who have been in the custody of Sudanese officials since the March 1973 murder of one Belgian and two U.S. diplomats. (See Articles.) (UNCLASSIFIED)

Airlines and
Interests of
Countries
Detaining
Terrorists

Unknown

Unknown

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French Officials
and Aircraft

Unknown

Unknown

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were arrested by French authorities on 20 December. (See the 3 January issue, page 1, for complete information on the arrest of the TPLF and PFLP supporters.) (UNCLASSIFIED)

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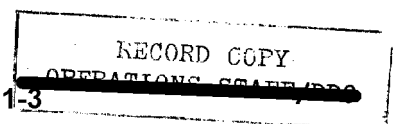
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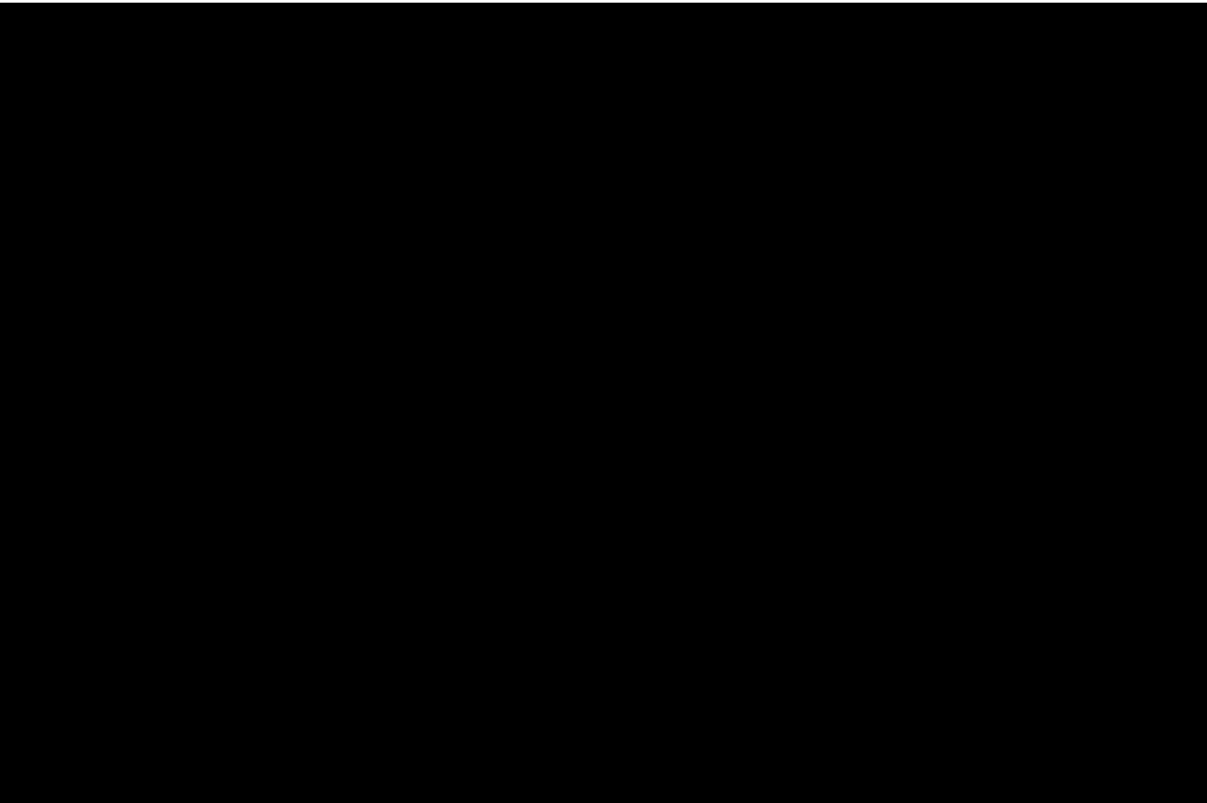
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Two Kidnapped American Engineers Freed by the Colombian Army

On 7 March the Colombian army informed the U.S. Consulate in Medellin that it had rescued the two American mining engineers kidnapped by the National Liberation Army (ELN) on 4 October 1973. The engineers, Rene Francis Kast and Willis Leon Dotson, were recovered unharmed during a skirmish with ELN guerrillas. They are currently in Segovia, Colombia. (For background see the 6 February issue, page 11.) (UNCLASSIFIED)

Three Charged in Plot to Kidnap Foreign Diplomat in Los Angeles

On 9 March the FBI arrested Maria Teresa Alonzo and charged her and two men currently in the Los Angeles county jail with a plot to kidnap a foreign diplomat in Los Angeles. The three reportedly planned to hold the diplomat hostage for \$250,000 ransom, the release of the two imprisoned men, and asylum in Sweden. The FBI stated that the two men in jail devised the plan and then asked Miss Alonzo to help. She requested assistance from a fourth person, who informed the FBI.

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According to a press report, the kidnap victim was to be the Consul General of Canada, France, Germany, Switzerland, Estonia, Paraguay, Uruguay or Haiti.

One of the plotters, Garrett Brock Trapnell, was given a life sentence in May 1973 for hijacking a plane en route from Los Angeles to New York. The other, Robert Bernard Hedberg, is in prison for unlawful flight after assaulting a policeman. (Comment: There is no indication that the plotters are connected with any organized terrorist group.) (UNCLASSIFIED)

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| <u>DATE</u> | <u>PLACE</u> | <u>EVENT</u> |
|--------------|---------------------------|---|
| 7 March 1974 | Netherlands, The Hague | <u>Fire hits Spanish tourist agency.</u> In the early morning of 7 March, a fire erupted in the Spanish tourist agency in The Hague. The building was partially destroyed. A local daily newspaper received an anonymous call from a woman who spoke with a Spanish accent and who said the fire was a protest against the execution of a Spanish anarchist in Madrid in early March. (UNCLASSIFIED) |
| 7 March 1974 | Iran, Tehran | <u>Bomb thrown into British Embassy.</u> A bomb was tossed into the British Embassy compound during the evening of 7 March. There were no injuries, but some windows in the chancery were broken by the explosion. A bomb also exploded in front of a Tehran cinema the same day. (UNCLASSIFIED) |
| 9 March 1974 | USSR, Moscow | <u>Ethiopian students invade their embassy.</u> Approximately 100 Ethiopian students invaded the Ethiopian Embassy and held the Ambassador and two other diplomats as hostages for three hours. The students demanded the abdication of Emperor Haile Selassie and the resignation of his newly |

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appointed government. There were no injuries, and the students dispersed peacefully after their demands were transmitted to Addis Ababa. (UNCLASSIFIED)

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Arab
Participants
in Geneva
Conference

Switzerland,
Geneva

Unknown

A letter appearing in the PFLP weekly magazine claimed that Black September terrorists will assassinate every Palestinian and Arab who participates in the Geneva conference. (See 19 December issue, page B-III-8.) (UNCLASSIFIED) 25X1C3b2

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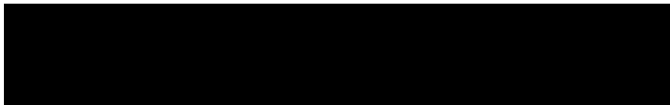
The Dutch government has received several threats concerning the two Arab hijackers captured in Amsterdam on 3 March, after hijacking a British Airways plane. (See Section III for details.) (UNCLASSIFIED)

Dutch Aircraft

Dutch Ministry Building Netherlands Unknown

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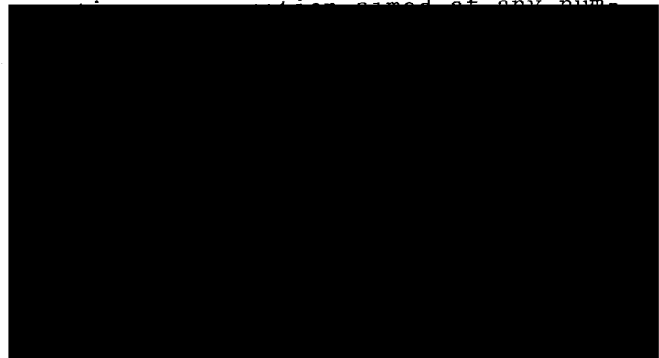
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| U.S. Business Executives | Unknown | Argentina, Buenos Aires | U.S. business executives continue to be favorite targets of Argentine terrorist organizations. (UNCLASSIFIED) |
| U.S. and Western European Oil Installations and Personnel | Unknown | Worldwide | Fedayeen operations against U.S. and Western European oil installations are a continuing possibility, particularly against installations of countries which support Israel or detain fedayeen prisoners. (UNCLASSIFIED) |
| Airlines and Interests of Countries Detaining Terrorists | Unknown | Unknown | * Fedayeen terrorists are being held in prison or otherwise detained by France, Greece, Italy, Netherlands, West Germany, Israel, Lebanon, Libya, Sudan and Paraguay. The airlines or interests of those non-Arab countries detaining terrorists could be subjected to fedayeen attack as a means of gaining freedom for their imprisoned comrades. (UNCLASSIFIED) |

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NOTES

Esso Argentina Executive Still Captive after Ransom Payment

On 13 March the Esso Oil Company of Argentina paid \$14.2 million in ransom to the People's Revolutionary Army (ERP) for the release of Victor E. Samuelson, an Esso Argentina executive who was kidnapped on 6 December 1973. As of 19 March, Samuelson had not been released by his captors. (See the issues of 12 December, page 8; 19 December, page 11; 9 January, page 13; and 20 February, page 7.)

Samuelson's abductors originally demanded a ransom of \$10 million for his return. Later, they added a demand for \$4.2 million in relief for the flood ravaged northwest section of Argentina. After considerable negotiation, the company agreed to pay the total ransom in cash. The ransom is the highest ever paid for the release of a kidnap victim in Argentina.

As part of the ransom, Esso Argentina had to publish advertisements in local newspapers stating that the company accepted all conditions imposed for the liberation of Samuelson, and that the ransom was "a small part of the super profits that Esso obtains in the country, thanks to the exploitation of its workers." (UNCLASSIFIED)

Kidnapped Peugeot Executive Released in Argentina

About 18 March Yves Boisset, the production manager of Peugeot's Argentine subsidiary who was kidnapped on 28 December 1973, was released unharmed by his abductors. Peugeot officials did not announce how much ransom was paid. The identities of Boisset's abductors are still unknown; however, Argentine police theorize that the kidnapping was the work of common criminals rather than politically motivated terrorists. (For background on the Boisset kidnapping see the 3 January issue, page 13, and the 9 January issue, page 13.) (UNCLASSIFIED)

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CHRONOLOGY OF SIGNIFICANT INTERNATIONAL TERRORIST ACTS

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| March 1974 | | Lebanon, Beirut | Bomb thrown at Iranian Ambassador's car. The Iranian Ambassador to Lebanon was the target of an unsuccessful bomb attempt by unknown persons, while riding in his |

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armored limousine. The explosion blew a tire and caused minor damage to the body of the car. Lebanese authorities have arrested a suspect. They say he is Iranian but have not disclosed his identity. The Lebanese Revolutionary Socialist Movement has also claimed responsibility for the bombing. (UNCLASSIFIED)

17 March 1974

Ireland,
Londonderry

IRA forces entry into U.S. naval post. Four armed and hooded IRA terrorists entered the U.S. Naval Communications Station where they forced the gate sentry and three other U.S. sailors into a stolen van and drove to the base armory in an attempt to steal arms and ammunition. The terrorists fled when the alarm was sounded, taking as hostage one of the sailors, who later escaped. No injuries were reported and no equipment was stolen. This was the first IRA incident directed at a U.S. installation. (UNCLASSIFIED)

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VI. Terrorist Threats and Plans:

Far East

No terrorist threats were reported in the Far East during 14-20 March 1974

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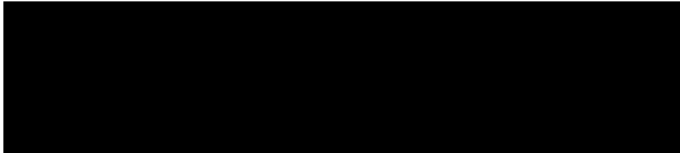
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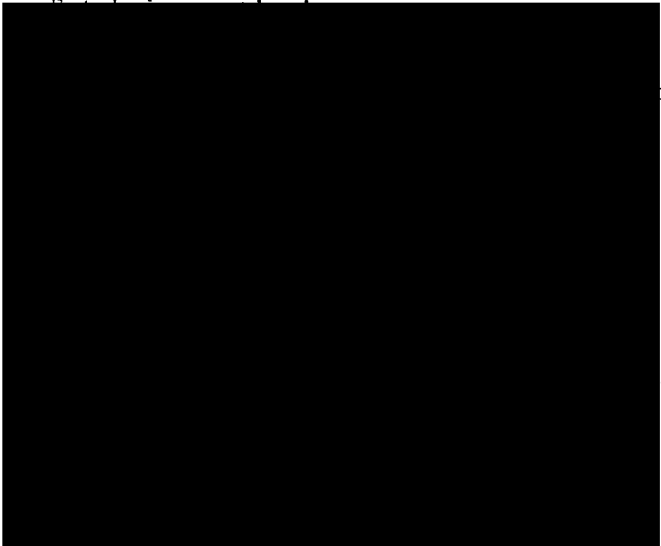
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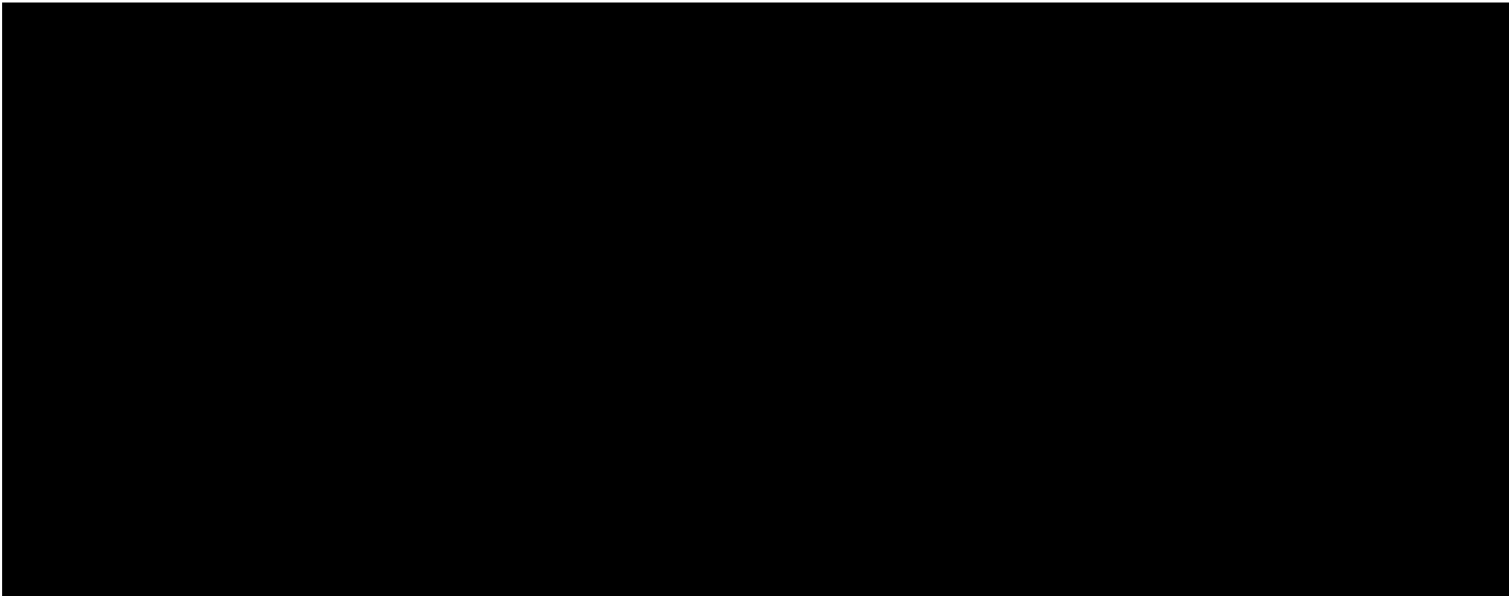
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POTENTIAL TERRORIST TARGETS IN THE U.S. AND ABROAD

NOTE: This is a list of persons and events, arranged chronologically, which might attract terrorist attack. 25X1C3b1



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| Secretary State Henry Kissinger | 24-29 March 1974 | USSR, Moscow | ** Official visit. (Comment: Secret Service protecting.) (UNCLASSIFIED) |
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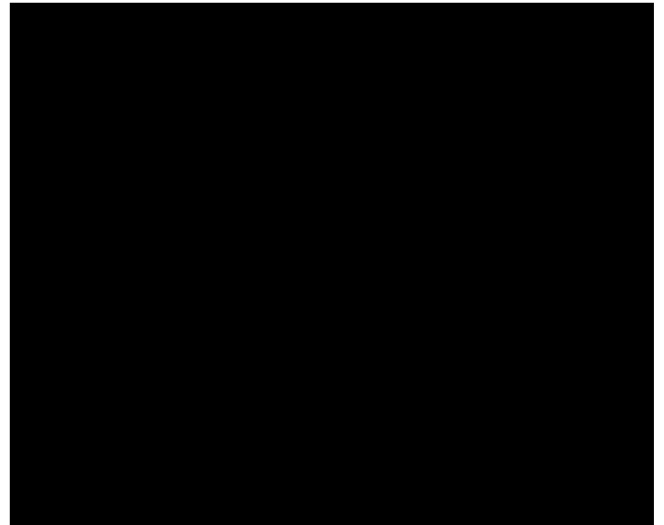
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Possibly

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U.S. Business Executives

Unknown

Argentina, Buenos Aires

U.S. business executives continue to be favorite targets of Argentine terrorist organizations. (UNCLASSIFIED)

U.S. and Western European Oil Installations and Personnel

Unknown

Worldwide

Fedayeen operations against U.S. and Western European oil installations are a continuing possibility, particularly against installations of countries which support Israel or detain fedayeen prisoners. (UNCLASSIFIED)

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Airlines and
Interests of
Countries
Detaining
Terrorists

Unknown

Unknown

Fedayeen terrorists are being held in prison or otherwise detained by France, Greece, Italy, Netherlands, West Germany, Israel, Lebanon, Libya, Sudan and Paraguay. The airlines or interests of those non-Arab countries detaining terrorists could be subjected to fedayeen attack as a means of gaining freedom for their imprisoned comrades. (UNCLASSIFIED)

Unknown,
Possibly
Sudanese or
U.S. Officials

Unknown

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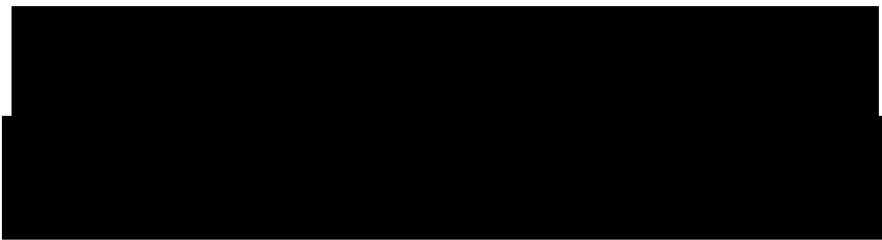
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No Significant Developments in Berlin Trial of Four Fedayeen

The trial of four fedayeen terrorist suspects which began in West Berlin on 11 March was resumed uneventfully on 18 March. (See 13 March issue, page 10.) Testimony by police and medical experts was heard and questioning of the suspects continued. No decision was made as to whether the youngest, the only one who confessed to possessing explosives, will be tried as a juvenile. The trial was adjourned to 25 March. (UNCLASSIFIED)

Samuelson Still Captive in Argentina

No new word has been received on the fate of Victor E. Samuelson, the Esso Argentina executive who was kidnapped on 6 December 1973 by elements of the People's Revolutionary Army (ERP). Despite the fact that Esso Argentina paid on 13 March the \$14.2 million in ransom demanded by Samuelson's abductors, the terrorists apparently still hold him captive. (For background, see the 20 March issue, page 7.) (UNCLASSIFIED)

Accidental Explosion of Bomb at Miami Home of Cuban Exile

On 20 March a bomb exploded in the garage of a Miami residence and seriously injured two members of the National Liberation Front of Cuba (FLNC), a Cuban exile terrorist group, according to FBI information. (Comment: The 13 February issue, page 11, reported that the FLNC and another Cuban exile group were working together on new techniques for explosive letters. The FLNC has claimed credit in the last six months for bombings of Cuban fishing boats, a Bahamas-flag freighter in the Miami River, and the Cuban Embassy in Mexico. The FLNC also claimed responsibility for bombing the Mexico City office of Cuba's national airline, Cubana de Aviacion, on 24 March, which, according to the FLNC, was part of a continuing strategy to hit Cuban Premier Fidel Castro whenever possible.) Damage to the property was negligible, but two men received injuries to the hands, face, chest and abdomen. A third person on the scene, possibly assisting the other two, was not injured.

The bomb apparently was being constructed in a hollowed-out book. Investigators found two ounces of C-4 explosives; yellow and orange blasting cap wires; a spring-activated guilotine-type mouse trap with wires attached; battery connectors; and fragments of a book whose inside pages had been hollowed out. The residence also contained a large quantity of FLNC propaganda material. (UNCLASSIFIED)

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|---------------|---|--|
| 20 March 1974 | Kenya, Nairobi In Flight to Malindi | <u>East African plane hijacked.</u> An East African Airways plane was hijacked by an Ethiopian couple demanding to go to Libya, while in flight from Nairobi to Malindi. When the plane landed at Entebbe, Uganda for refueling, security authorities talked to the couple and persuaded them to surrender. (See Articles.) (UNCLASSIFIED) |
| 22 March 1974 | Mexico, Hermosillo | <u>Vice-Consul kidnapped in Mexico.</u> John Patterson, Vice-Consul at Hermosillo, has been kidnapped, reportedly by an organization calling itself the Peoples' Liberation Army of Mexico. A letter demanding 500,000 dollars for the release of Patterson has been received by the Consul General in Hermosillo. (See Articles.) (UNCLASSIFIED) |
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24 March 1974

Mexico,
Mexico City

Offices of Cuban airlines bombed.
A bomb was thrown at the offices of Cubana de Aviacion by unidentified persons, causing extensive property damage. The Cuban National Liberation Front, a Miami-based exile group, claimed it was responsible for the bombing. Mexican authorities are investigating the incident. (See Notes.) (UNCLASSIFIED)

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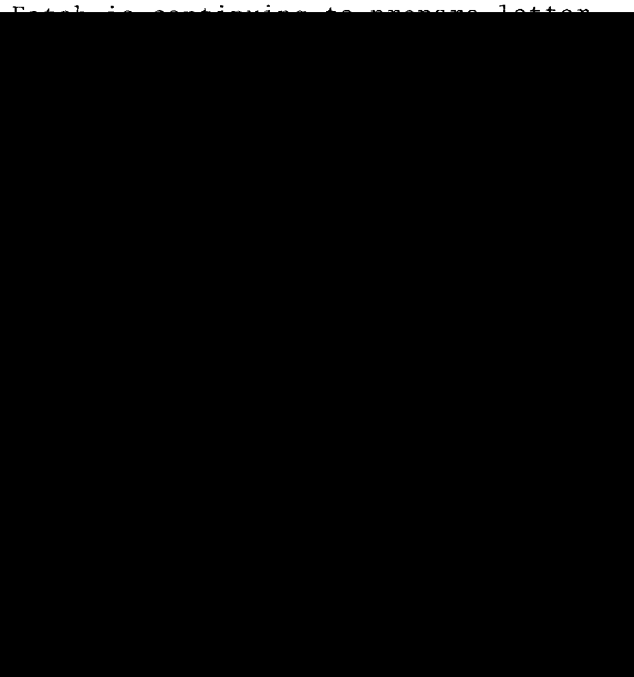
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Dutch Aircraft
Dutch Ministry Building
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U.S. and
Western European
Oil Installations
and Personnel

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Worldwide

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Western European oil installations are
a continuing possibility, particularly
against installations of countries which
support Israel or detain fedayeen pris-
oners. (UNCLASSIFIED)

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Airlines and
Interests of
Countries
Detaining
Terrorists

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many, Israel, Lebanon, Libya, Sudan and
Paraguay. The airlines or interests

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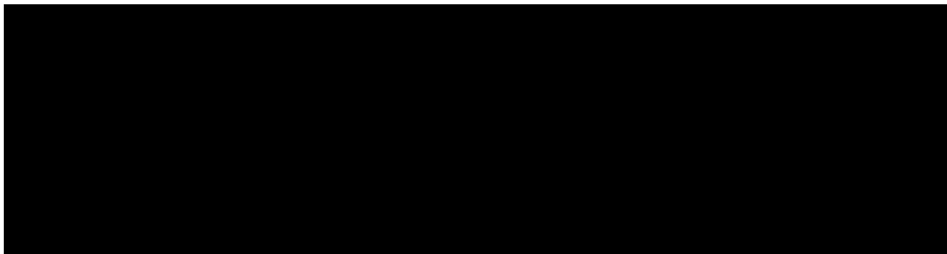
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