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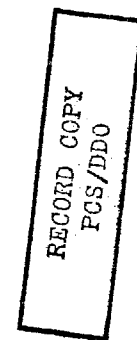
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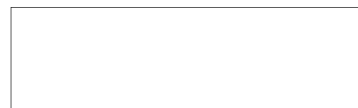
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Kidnaped American Boy Still Missing

An Argentinian, whose two-year-old son--a U.S. citizen--was kidnaped near Buenos Aires last September, has now decided that public knowledge of his son's U.S. citizenship would not be prejudicial to his safety. The father, Raul Kraiselburd, publisher of "El Dia," a well-known Argentinian newspaper, recently told U.S. officials in Buenos Aires that the Kraiselburd family is appealing throughout Latin America for information on his son David's whereabouts. Kraiselburd also said he is receiving anonymous mail which indicates David is in Uruguay.

David was abducted from outside the family home in La Plata, near Buenos Aires, on 1 September 1976. Initial demands from the kidnapers included a ransom payment of \$200,000.

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[redacted] However, the kidnapers' identities have never been positively established and no communication from individuals believed definitely involved in the crime has been received in several months, raising fears that the boy may have been killed. [redacted]

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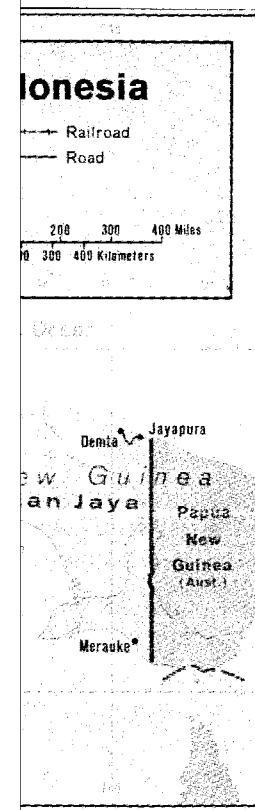
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Stomach Pumps--New Weapon in Counterterrorism Arsenal

The Argentine government element responsible for operations against subversives has recently included in its task force a medical detachment which can provide prompt emergency treatment to terrorists who have swallowed cyanide pills,

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For the past year or so, Argentine terrorists have been carrying lethal pills to take in the event capture appears inevitable. After several incidents in which terrorists avoided capture by committing suicide in this manner, Argentine security forces outfitted an emergency medical unit with an ambulance carrying stomach pumping equipment in an attempt to save the lives of terrorists who had taken cyanide capsules. Government counter-subversive forces have reportedly experienced a great deal of success in reviving terrorists through the use of this new technique.

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Argentine Terrorists Prepare for Tougher Times

There are presently about 250 active members of the People's Revolutionary Army/Revolutionary Workers' Party (ERP/PRT) remaining in Argentina

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About 100 of these individuals reside in the Buenos Aires area. They were directed to settle there in the belief that it will be difficult for security authorities to detect them in that heavily populated region.

A number of top figures in the ERP/PRT have reportedly been forced to leave Argentina because of increased government pressure against terrorists. They continue to exercise control, however, through their directives, which are being handled by a recently created political secretariat. This body has been given the responsibility of actually managing the ERP/PRT until such time as the leadership is able to return.

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