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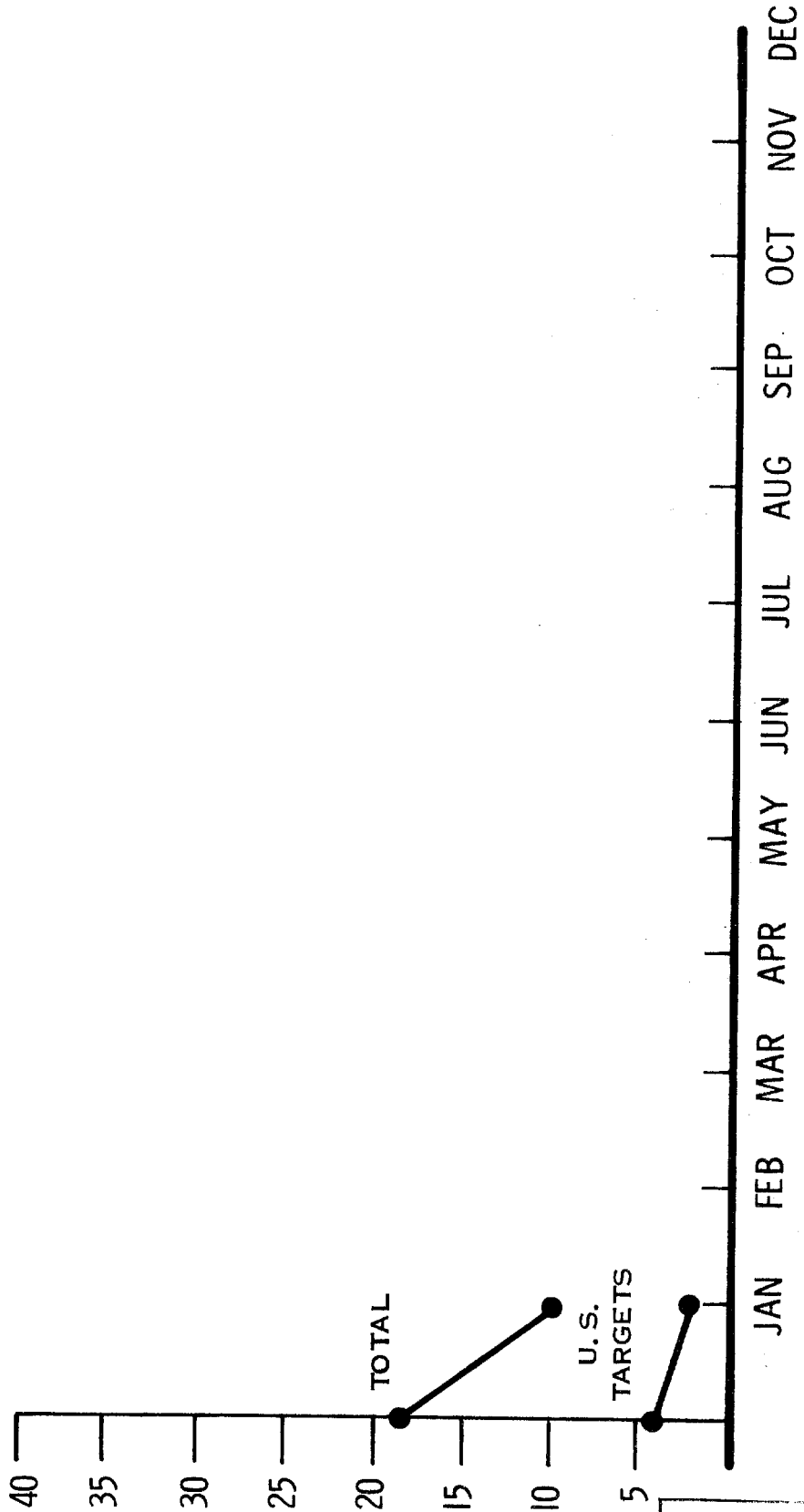
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INCIDENCE OF SIGNIFICANT INTERNATIONAL TERRORIST ACTS
AS LISTED IN WEEKLY SITUATION REPORTS—1974



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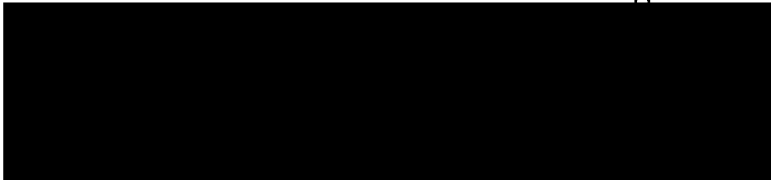
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CHRONOLOGY OF SIGNIFICANT INTERNATIONAL TERRORIST ACTS

<u>DATE</u>	<u>PLACE</u>	<u>EVENT</u>
29 January 1974	Canada, Ontario, Ottawa	
31 January 1974	Singapore	Singapore oil refinery attacked. Four terrorists set fire to a Shell Oil Company tank on Pulau Bukum Island off Singapore. The terrorists, with hostages from the refinery, then hijacked a small ferry boat in an attempt to escape but were intercepted by Singapore police. (See Articles.) (UNCLASSIFIED)
31 January 1974	United Kingdom, Edenbridge	Letter bomb explodes. A letter bomb exploded, superficially wounding a circuit court judge. (See Notes.) (UNCLASSIFIED)
1 February 1974	France, Paris	President of French-Israeli group attacked. Henry Haim, President of the "Association of Honest Allies of Israel and the Mediterranean," was attacked in his clothing store by two unidentified men, according to French police. Haim told the investigators that the men cut a Star of David into his chest and stole \$2,000. (Comment: The

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association mentioned above is a French-Israeli friendship group, according to the press.) (UNCLASSIFIED)

February 1974

Pakistan,
Karachi

Greek freighter seized by terrorists.
Three gunmen, who identified themselves as members of a group called "Moslem International Guerrillas," seized a Greek freighter in the port of Karachi. They threatened to blow up the ship and kill two hostages unless the Greek government freed two Arab terrorists who were sentenced to death for the 5 August 1973 attack at the Athens air port. (See Articles and 30 January issue, page 1.) (UNCLASSIFIED)

February 1974

United Kingdom,
London

Letter bomb explodes in U.K.
A letter bomb exploded in the offices of the Daily Express, and the security man checking the mail had his hand blown off. It was the third letter bomb to detonate in the last week. (See Notes.) (UNCLASSIFIED)

February 1974

United Kingdom,
Batley

Bomb explodes in British bus.
A bomb exploded in the back of a bus carrying servicemen and their families. Police said 11 persons were killed and 14 wounded. (See Notes.) (UNCLASSIFIED)

February 1974

Peru,
Lima

Letter bomb explodes in Cuban Embassy.
A letter bomb posted in Mexico exploded in the Cuban Embassy, slightly injuring a female employee. (See Articles.) (UNCLASSIFIED)

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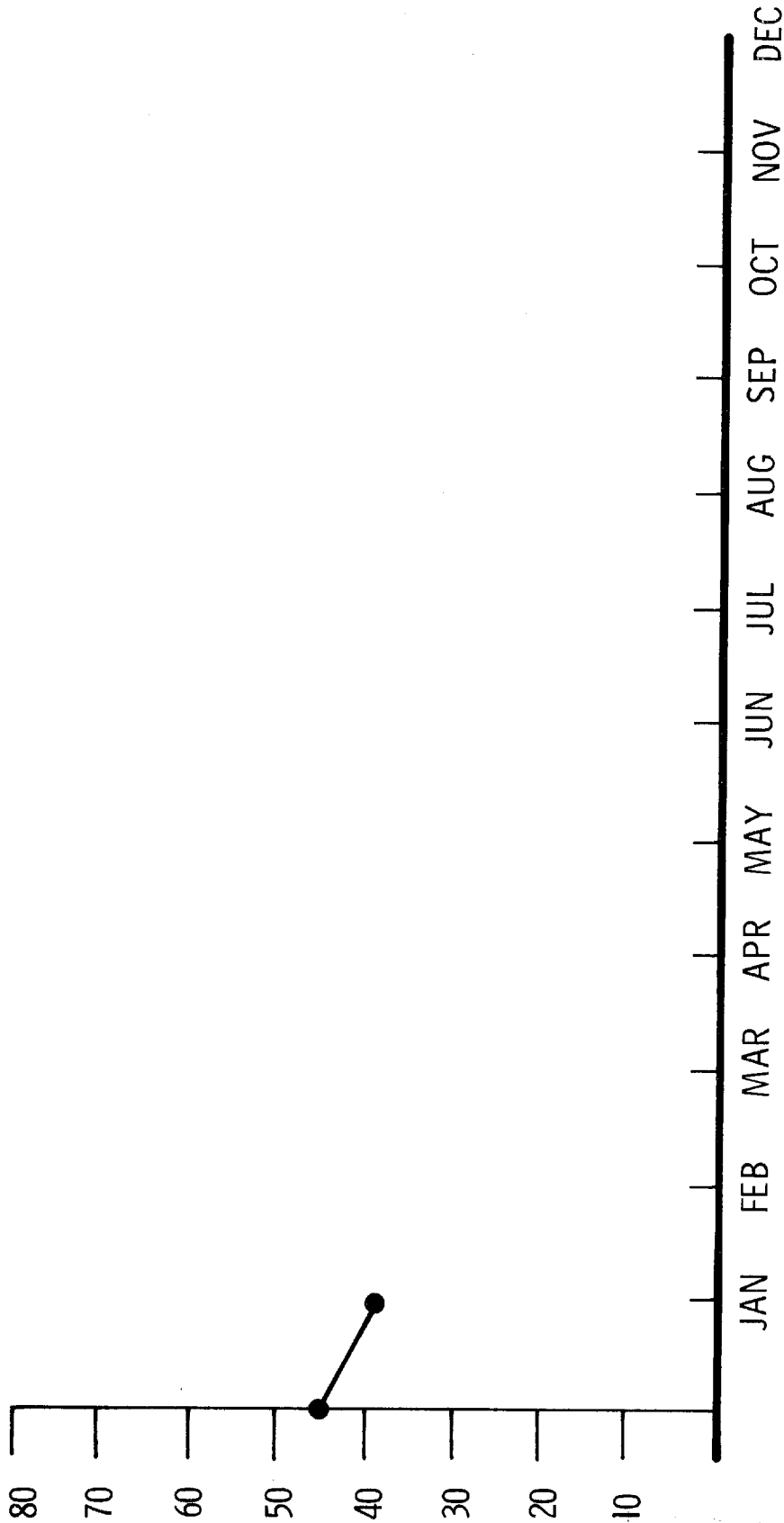
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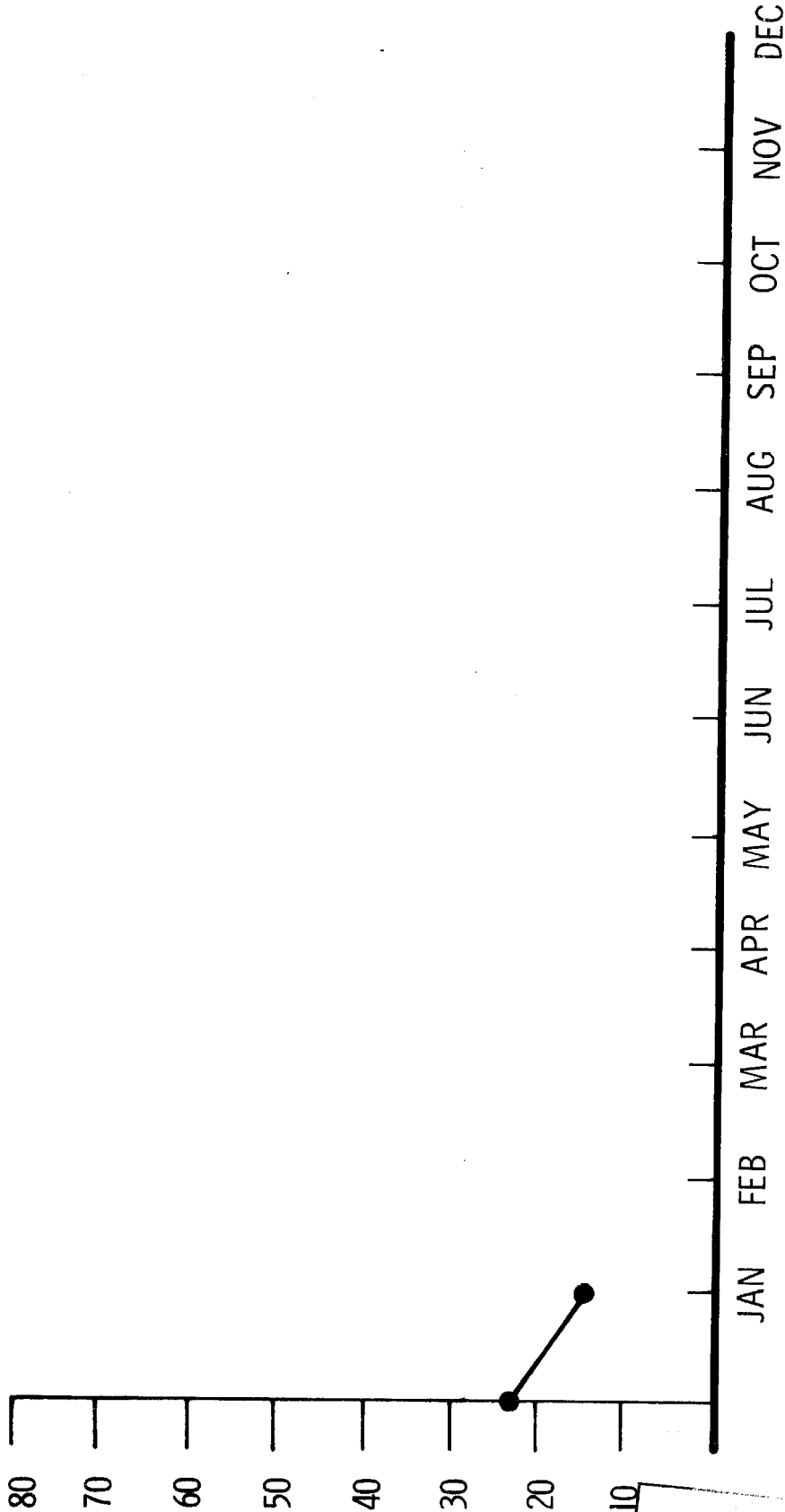
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U. S. TARGETS-WORLDWIDE

INCIDENCE OF NEW THREATS OF TERRORIST ACTIVITY
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United States Unknown
United States
and
Europe

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Jordan Unknown
United States

Jordanian
King Husayn

Worldwide Unknown

U.S. Targets
European
Targets

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Germany are the European countries currently holding fedayeen prisoners.)
(See 3 January issue, page B-I-10.)
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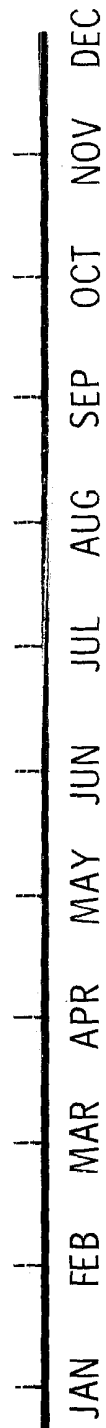
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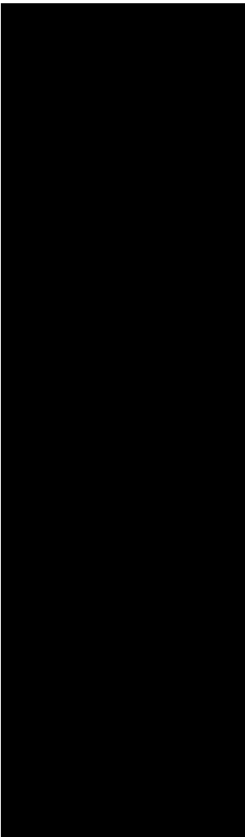


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Mid-February 1974

Mexico

Unknown

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Trinidad, Port of Spain

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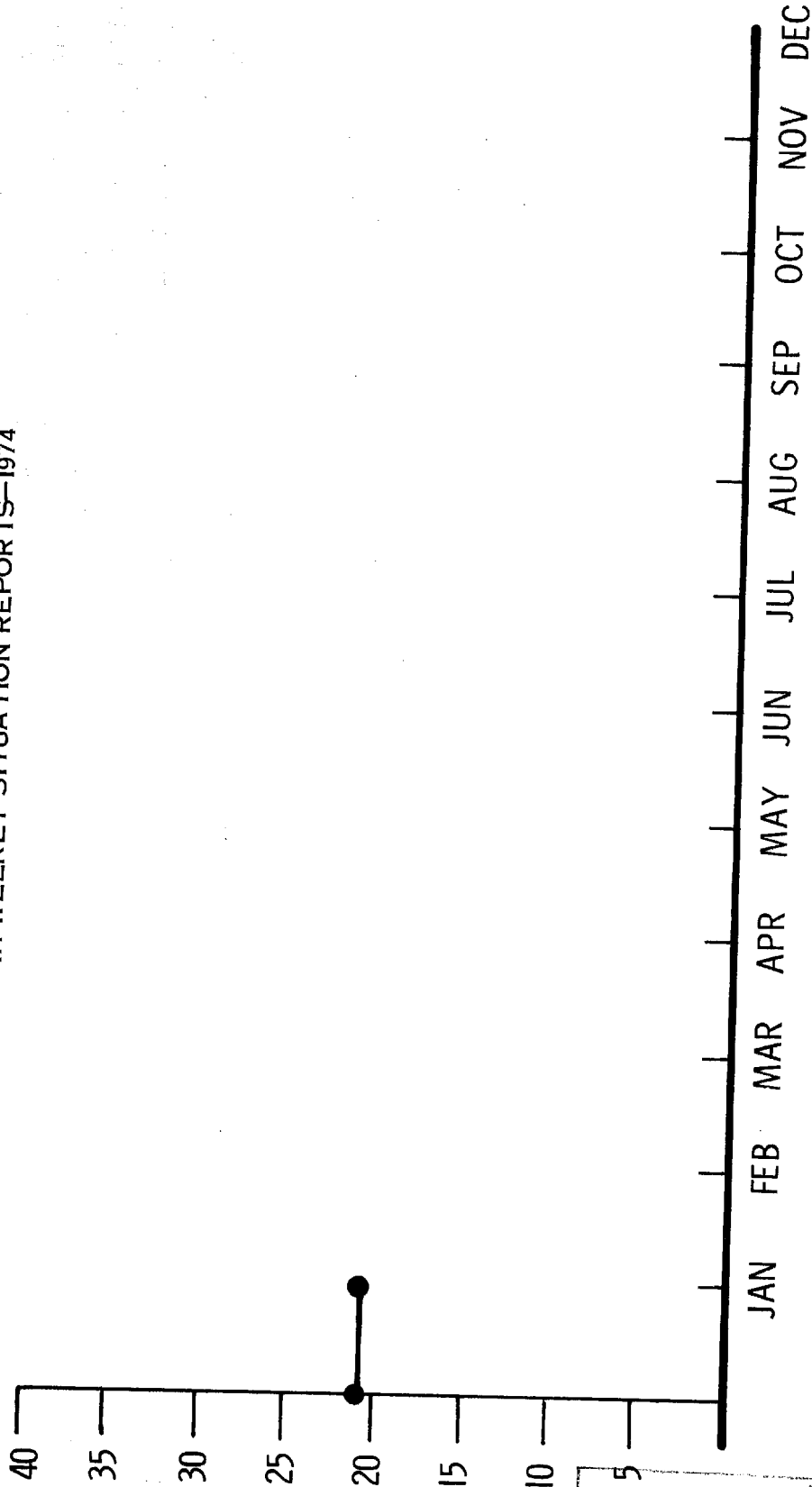
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Switzerland,
Geneva

Unknown

peace conference
Egyptian
Foreign
Minister

Switzerland,
Geneva

Unknown

U.S. Delegation
Israeli Delegation
Soviet Delegation

Switzerland,
Geneva

Unknown

Arab
Participants
in Geneva
Conference

Switzerland,
Geneva

Unknown

Geneva Airport
United Nations
Building

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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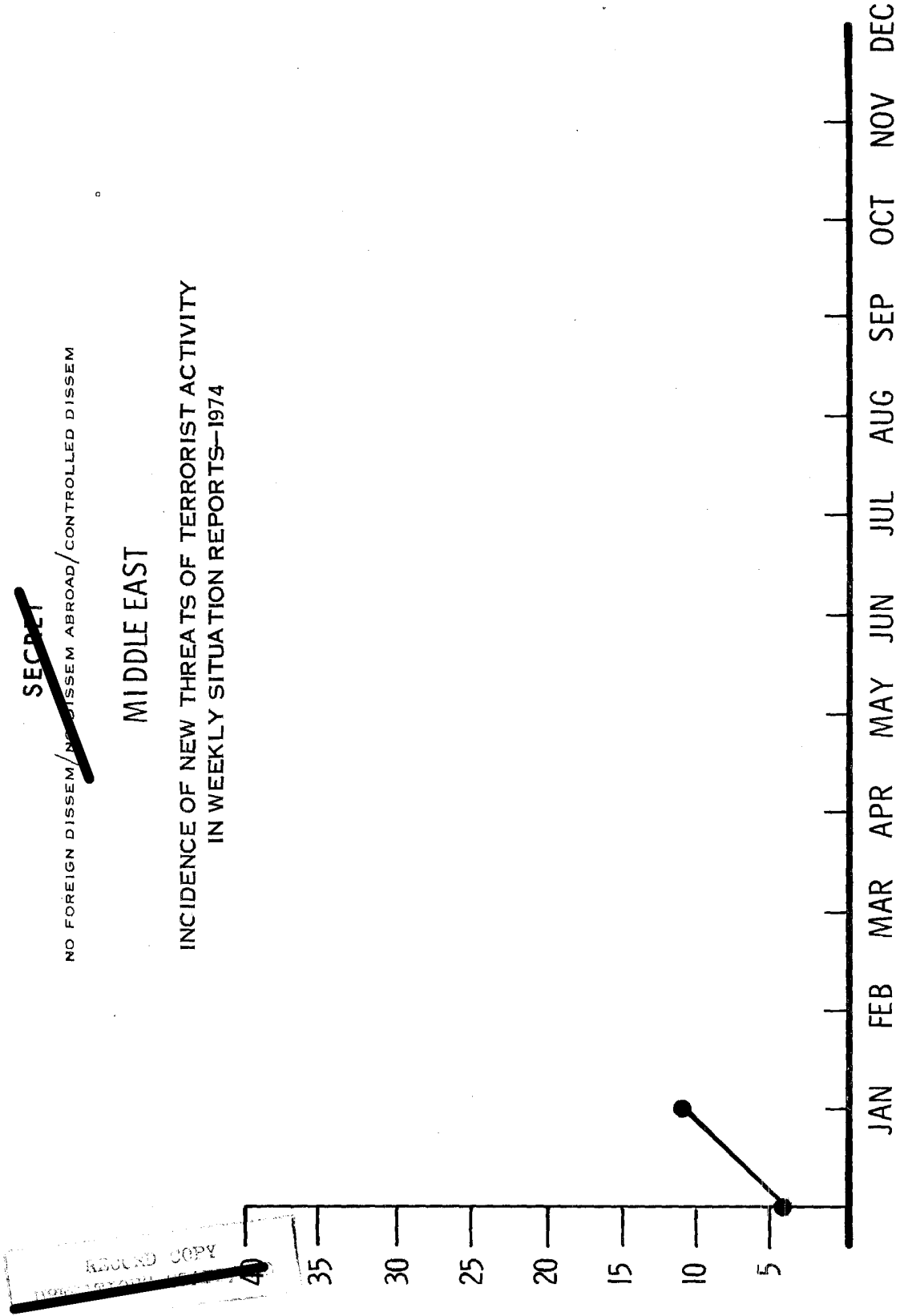
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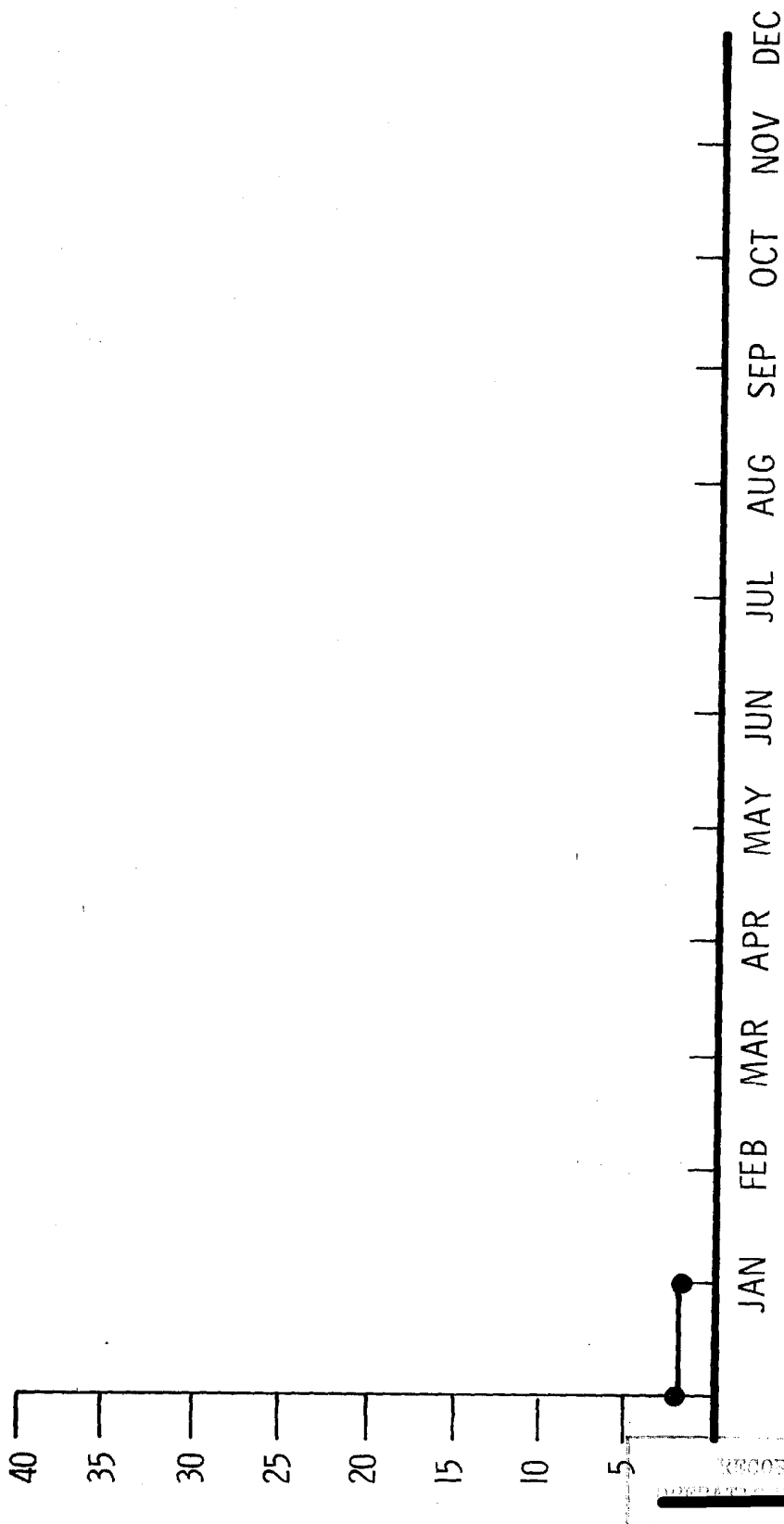
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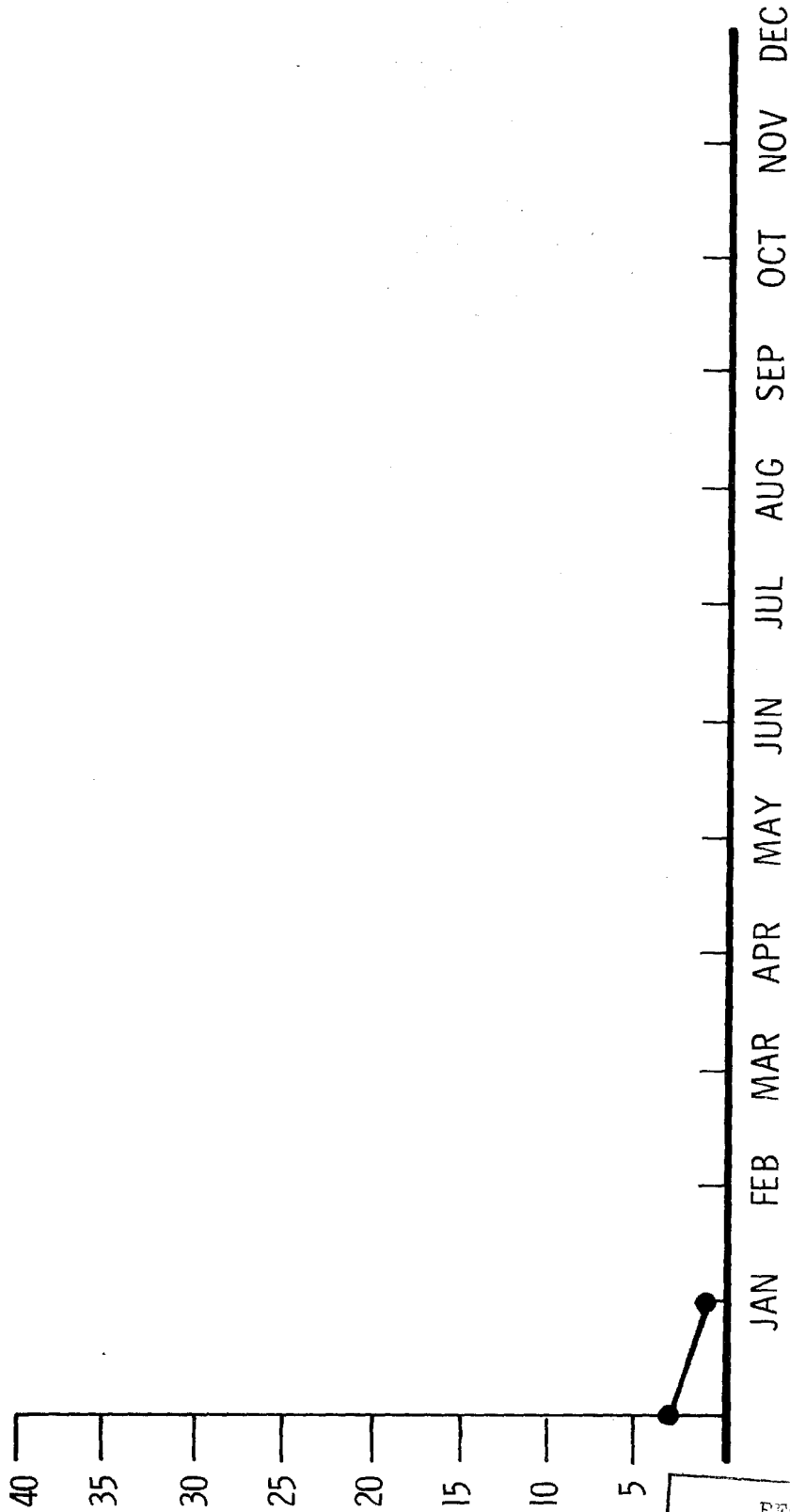
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FAR EAST

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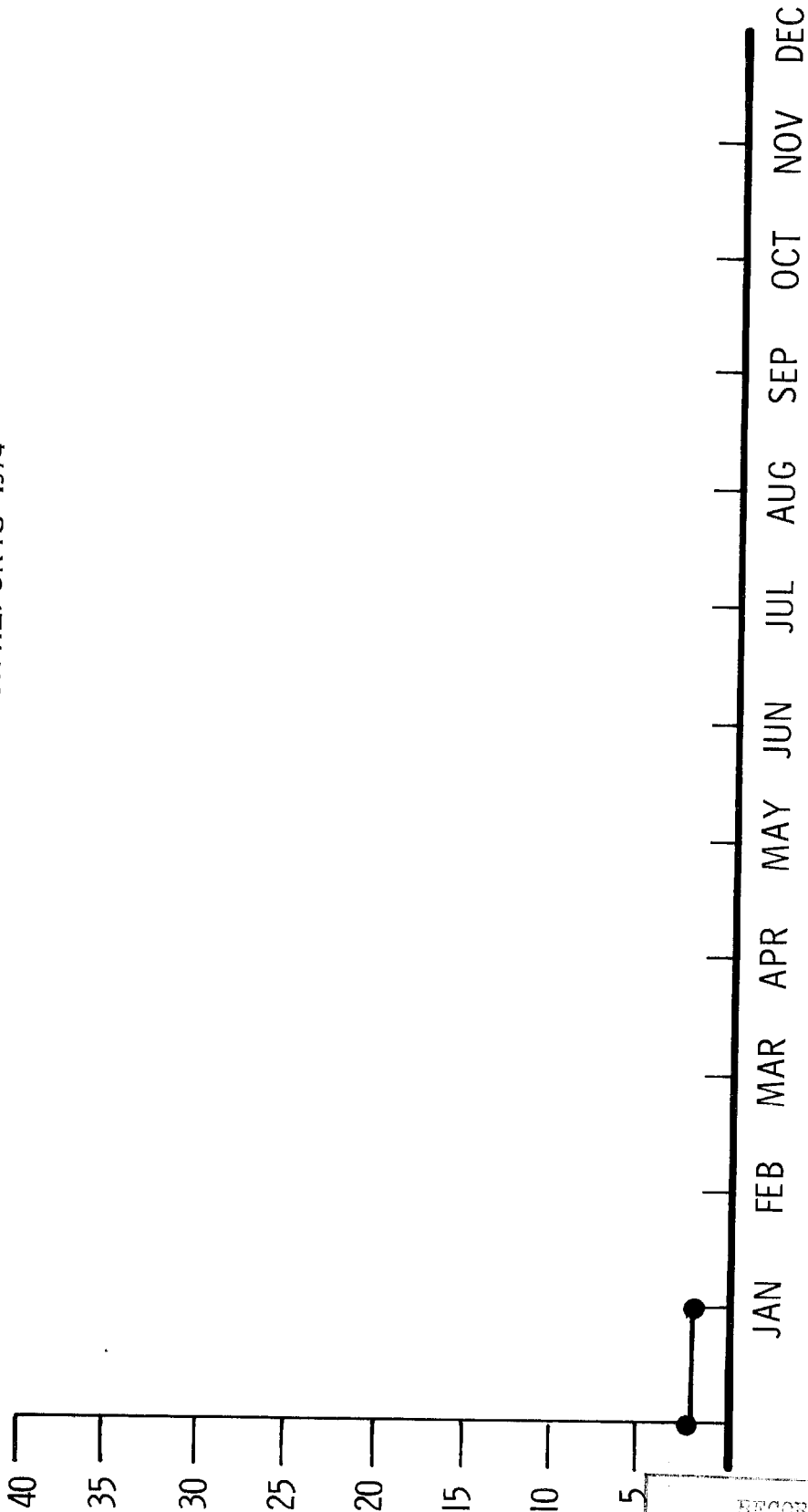
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Unknown

Worldwide

U.S. Targets
European
Targets

* New threat reported for the first time.

* Revision of a threat reported in previous issues.

The absence of a * symbol indicates that the threat was reported previously and is in summary form with a parenthetical reference to an earlier issue reporting the threat in full detail.

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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Lebanon,
Beirut

U.S. Personnel
and Installations

Unknown

Iran

U.S. and
Western European
Oil Installations
and Personnel

Unknown

Worldwide

Airlines and
Interests of
Countries
Detaining
Terrorists

Unknown

Unknown

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)

Fedayeen terrorists are being held in prison or otherwise detained by ten countries: France, Greece, Italy, West Germany, Israel, Kuwait, Lebanon, Libya, Sudan and Paraguay. The airlines or interests of those non-Arab countries detaining terrorists could be subjected to

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fedayeen attack as a means of gaining freedom for their imprisoned comrades. (See Tab B, Section I.) (UNCLASSIFIED)

The kidnapping of French officials and aircraft in Turkey, or Turkish officials and aircraft in France, could emerge as a means for terrorists to free the supporters of the Turkish Popular Liberation Front (TPLF) and the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine (PFLP) who 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)

Unknown

Unknown

French Officials and Aircraft

Turkish Officials and Aircraft

Reported for the first time.
Revision of report in previous issues.

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Argentine Kidnappers Release U.S. Engineer

On 31 January Charles R. Hayes was released by his abductors and secretly flown to the United States, according to Argentine police. Hayes was reportedly in "delicate health." Hayes' employers, the A. G. McKee Construction Company, did not

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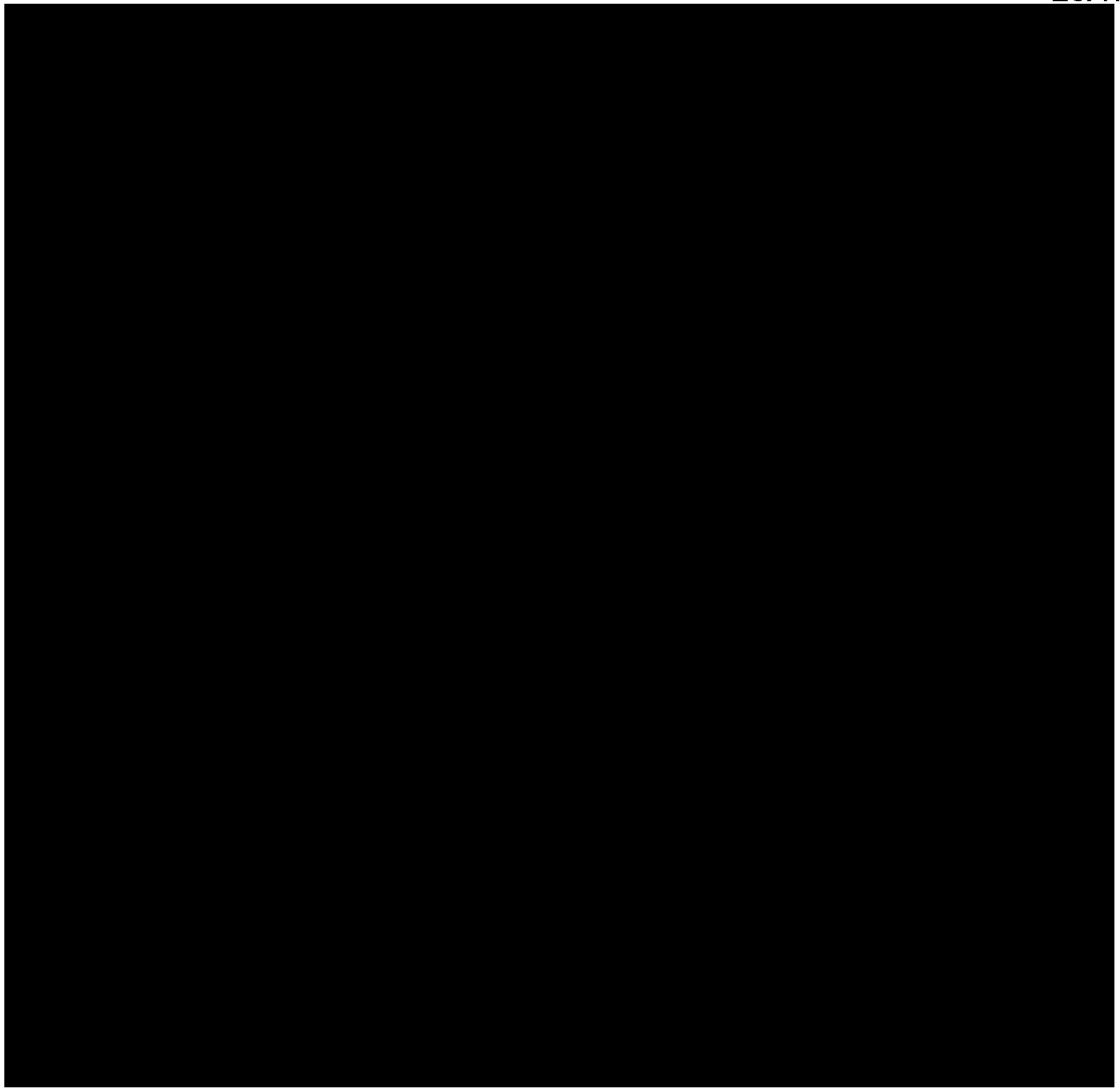
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reveal the amount of ransom paid for his release. The original ransom demand was for \$1 million. (For background see the issues of 3 January, page 13, and 9 January, page 13.) (UNCLASSIFIED)

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TAB A—Chronology of Significant
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CHRONOLOGY OF SIGNIFICANT INTERNATIONAL TERRORIST ACTS

<u>DATE</u>	<u>PLACE</u>	<u>EVENT</u>
1 February 1974	Botswana, Gaborone	[REDACTED]
6 February 1974	Kuwait	Seizure of Japanese Embassy. Five fedayeen terrorists, claiming to represent the PFLP, the Japanese Red Army, and the "Sons of the Occupied Land," seized the Japanese Embassy and held 16 of its staff as hostages, threatening to kill them unless the Japanese government provided a plane to exfiltrate the terrorists involved in the Singapore Shell oil refinery operation. The Japanese and Kuwaiti governments reached an agreement, and on 8 February the hostages were freed and the nine terrorists from Singapore and Kuwait were flown to Aden,

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PDRY, where they were released. (See Articles. The Singapore operation was described in the 6 February issue, page 1.) (UNCLASSIFIED)

U.S. and Swedish establishments bombed. Three Christian establishments--the office of Baptist House (run by the U.S. Southern Baptist Convention), the U.S.-owned Zion House Bible Shop, and the chapel of the Swedish Theological Institute--were fire-bombed. The group responsible for the bombings is not known at this time. The Jewish Defense League and Yeshiva students were responsible for similar bombings in February 1973. (UNCLASSIFIED)

Jerusalem

1 February 1974

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U.S. Company

France,
Paris

Unknown

* French police believe that the letter threatening bacteriological attack sent to IBM in January 1974 by the "Committee for Palestinian Peoples" is the work of an individual extortionist, according to FBI information. On 5 February IBM received another letter, this time professing difficulty in meeting IBM's request for proof that the group is a Palestinian terrorist organization, according to FBI information. (Comment: See 6 February issue, B-I-3.) (UNCLAS-SIFIED)

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Western Targets
Possibly NATO
Installation

Greece

Unknown

U.S. Official

Iran,
Tehran

Unknown

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Pastor at Greek Orthodox Church

United States
Michigan,
Detroit

Unknown

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A pastor at a Greek Orthodox church in Detroit received threatening telephone calls on 1, 3 and 5 February, according to FBI information. The calls, apparently from the same person who claimed to be a BSO member, threatened the pastor with assassination if he did not influence the Greek government to release the BSO terrorists imprisoned in Athens by 12 February. The caller on 5 February threatened the pastor's wife and children and warned that Greek churches and educational buildings all over the country would be blown up. (Comment: Local authorities are investigating after the February seizure of a Greek freighter in Karachi port; the Greek government agreed to commute the sentences of the terrorists imprisoned in Athens.) (UNCLASSIFIED)

Greek Orthodox Churches

United States

Educational Buildings

U.S. Business

United States,
Michigan,
Detroit

February-
March 1974

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In a 4 February letter postmarked Detroit, the "Headquarters-Palestinian Liberation Army" threatened a Michigan department store with actions that would be "similar in nature and magnitude to those of the December 17th Rome Massacre" unless a levy is paid for the relief of Palestinian refugees, according to FBI information. Included in the threat against the J. H. Hudson Company was a possible grenade attack against company

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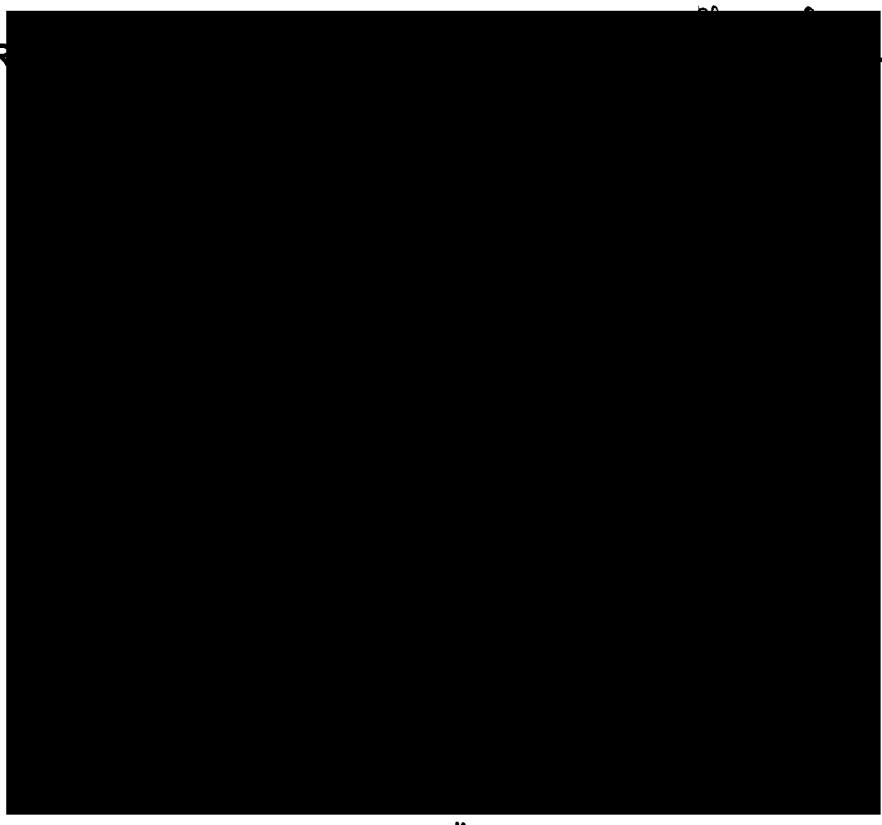
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property and unspecified attacks on personnel and shoppers. Payment of \$2 1/2 million was demanded in installments receivable in Beirut. (UNCLASSIFIED)



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Unknown
United States,
Washington, D.C.

Trinidadian
Police Official

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Unknown
Possibly
United States,
Washington, D.C.
United Kingdom,
London
Iran

Unknown

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Government
Employees

Worldwide

Unknown

** A letter received on 8 February by the U.S. Consulate in Vancouver threatened unspecified action against U.S. government employees outside the U.S., according to the U.S. Embassy in Ottawa. The letter from the "People's Revolutionary Army" demanded the release and deportation to Algeria of a Norwegian imprisoned in the U.S. penitentiary McNeil Island, Washington. (Comment: See 31 October issue, page B-I-4, for a similar threat received by the U.S. Embassy in Mexico City. The Norwegian was interviewed by the FBI in October and denied knowledge of the group and efforts to gain his release. He is still confined. (UNCLASSIFIED))

U.S. Targets
European
Targets

Worldwide

Unknown

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of Chilean
Airlines

Unknown

Mexico

Mid-February
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U.S. Embassy
Official

Trinidad,
Port of Spain

Unknown

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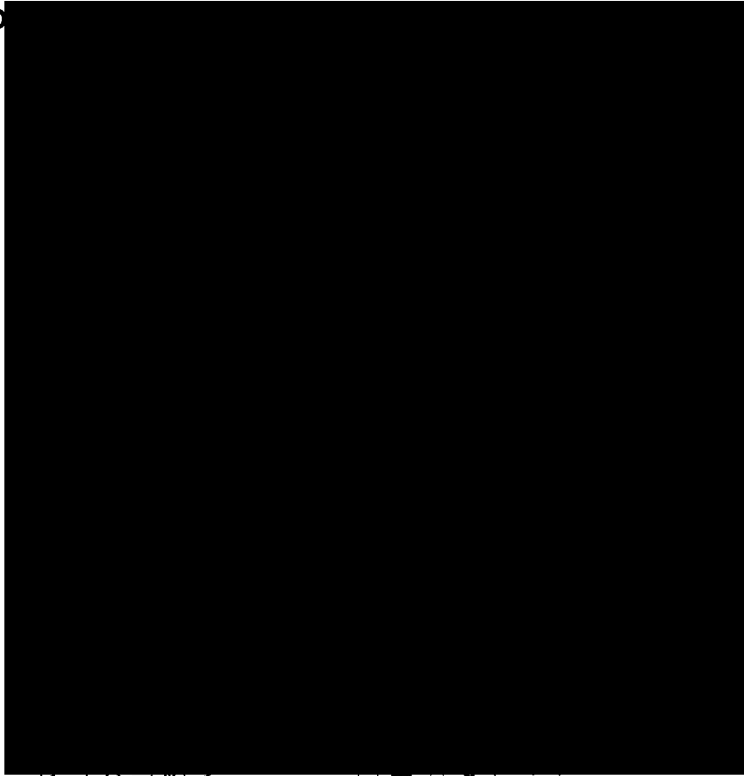
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France,
Paris

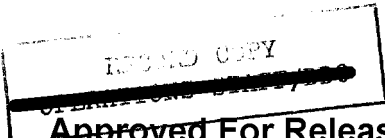
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U.S. Company

* French police believe that the bacteriological threat addressed to IBM in January 1974 by the "Committee for Palestinian Peoples" is the work of an individual extortionist. On 5 February IBM received another letter purporting to be from the group which threatened the company with a bacteriological attack. (See Section for details.) (UNCLASSIFIED)

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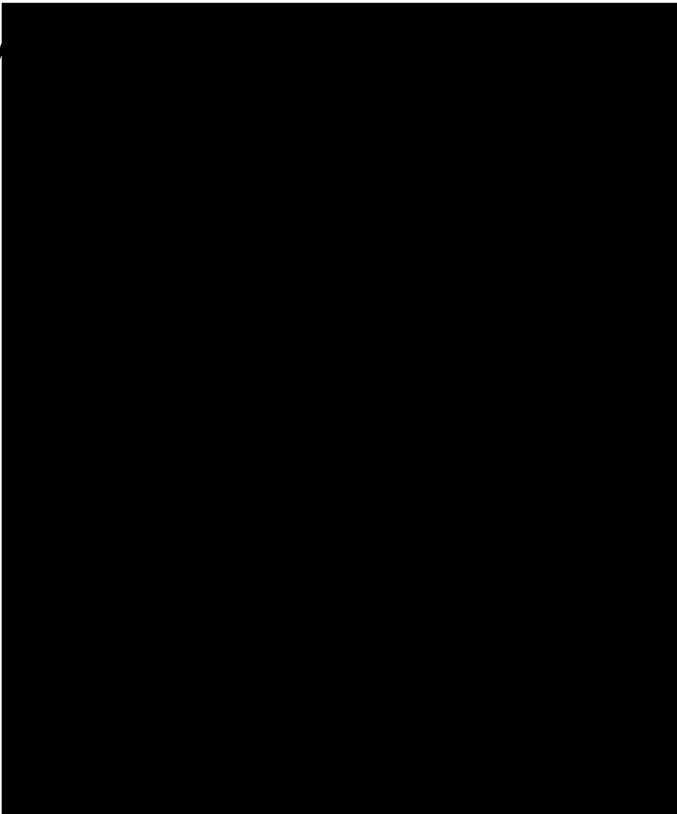
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Arab Participants in Geneva Conference

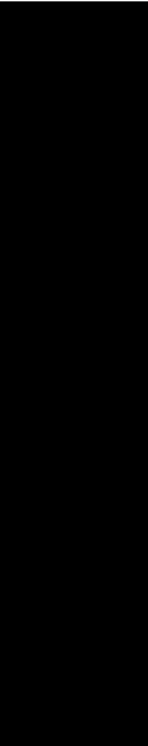
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Geneva Airport
United Nations Building



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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VI. Terrorist Threats and Plans:

Far East

No terrorist threats were reported in the Far East during 7-13 February 1974.

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** A letter from a group calling itself the
People's Revolutionary Army threatens
action against U.S. government employees
outside the U.S. unless a Norwegian
confined in a U.S. penitentiary is not

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Worldwide

U.S. Government
Employees

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released. The letter resembles an earlier threat. (See Section I for details.) (UNCLASSIFIED)

A warning statement from "the Palestinian People" to all European states holding Palestinian fedayeen and to the U.S. people appeared in the 21 December 1973 issue of the Lebanese newspaper An-Nahar. (See 3 January issue, page B-I-10.) (UNCLASSIFIED)

Unknown

Worldwide

U.S. Targets

European Targets

** New threat reported for the first time.

* Revision of a threat reported in previous issues.

The absence of a * symbol indicates that the threat was reported previously and is in summary form with a parenthetical reference to an earlier issue reporting the threat in full detail.

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

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TAB C—Potential Terrorist
Targets

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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.

<u>TARGET</u>	<u>DATE</u>	<u>PLACE</u>	<u>EVENT</u>
U.S. Secretary of State, Henry Kissinger	21-23 February 1974	Mexico, Mexico City	[REDACTED]
Arab Leaders	22-24 February 1974	Pakistan, Lahore	[REDACTED]
U.S. Business executives	Unknown	Argentina, Buenos Aires	U.S. business executives continue to be favorite targets of Argentine terrorist organizations. (UNCLASSIFIED)
Personnel Installations	Unknown	Iran	[REDACTED]

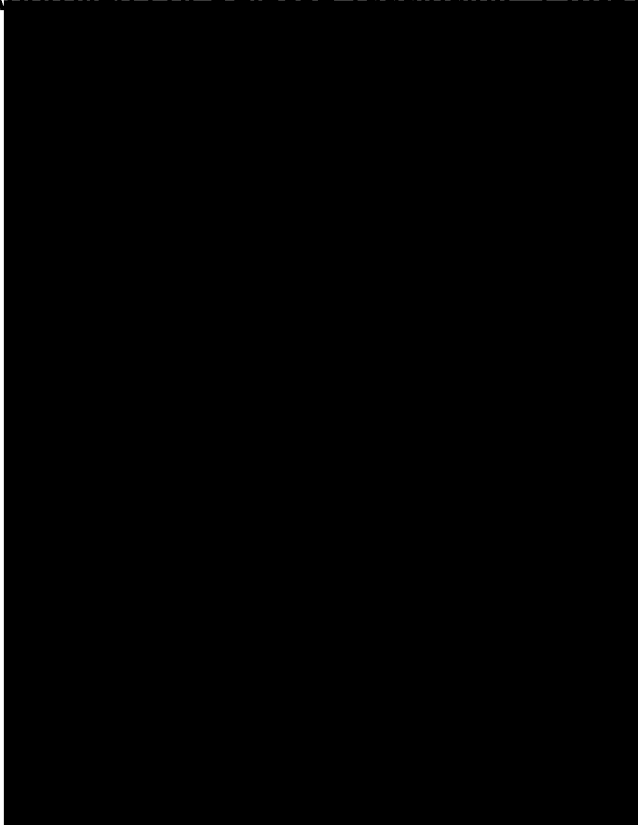
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Fedayeen operations against U.S. and Western European oil installations are a continuing possibility, particularly against installations of countries which support Israel or detain fedayeen prisoners. (UNCLASSIFIED)

Fedayeen terrorists are being held in prison or otherwise detained by ten countries: France, Greece, Italy, West Germany, Israel, Kuwait, Lebanon, Libya, Sudan and Paraguay. The airlines or

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Jordan,
Amman

Lebanon,
Beirut

Worldwide

Unknown

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Unknown

Unknown

Unknown

U.S. Embassies

U.S. and Western European Oil Installations and Personnel

Airlines and Interests of Countries Detaining Terrorists

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interests of those non-Arab countries detaining terrorists could be subjected to fedayeen attack as a means of gaining freedom for their imprisoned comrades. (See Tab B, Section I.) (UNCLASSIFIED)

Unknown

French Officials and Aircraft

Turkish Officials and Aircraft

The kidnapping of French officials and aircraft in Turkey, or Turkish officials and aircraft in France, could emerge as a means for terrorists to free the supporters of the Turkish Popular Liberation Front (TPLF) and the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine (PFLP) who 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))

** Reported for the first time.
** Revision of report in previous issues.

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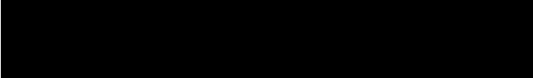
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