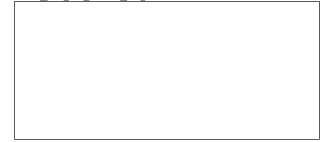


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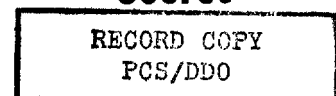
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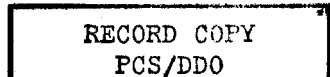


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Vietnamese Airliner Forced to Singapore

Four Vietnamese hijackers commandeered a Vietnamese DC-3 on a domestic flight from Saigon to Phuquoc Island, which is west of the former southern capital, on 29 October and forced the crew to fly to Singapore. The four asked for political asylum after surrendering to local authorities. The hijackers first ordered the crew to fly to Utapao, Thailand, an airbase used by the U.S. during the Vietnam war. Thai officials allowed the plane to be refueled but turned down a request by the hijackers for asylum. The plane then flew nearly 1,000 miles to Singapore and was allowed to land at Seletar, a military airbase, only after the pilot radioed that the aircraft was running out of fuel.

During their take-over of the airplane the hijackers, who were armed with a pistol and three knives, shot and killed the flight mechanic and radio operator and severely wounded a steward with a knife. Three other members of the crew and 34 passengers were unharmed. According to the pilot, who held a press conference after being freed, "some passengers who talked with the hijackers appeared to be in agreement with their actions."

Officials in Singapore are reportedly considering whether to grant the hijackers' request for asylum. One of the passengers refused to return to Vietnam with the aircraft on 31 October. Singapore does not have diplomatic ties with Vietnam and relations between the two countries are said to be strained. (UNCLASSIFIED)

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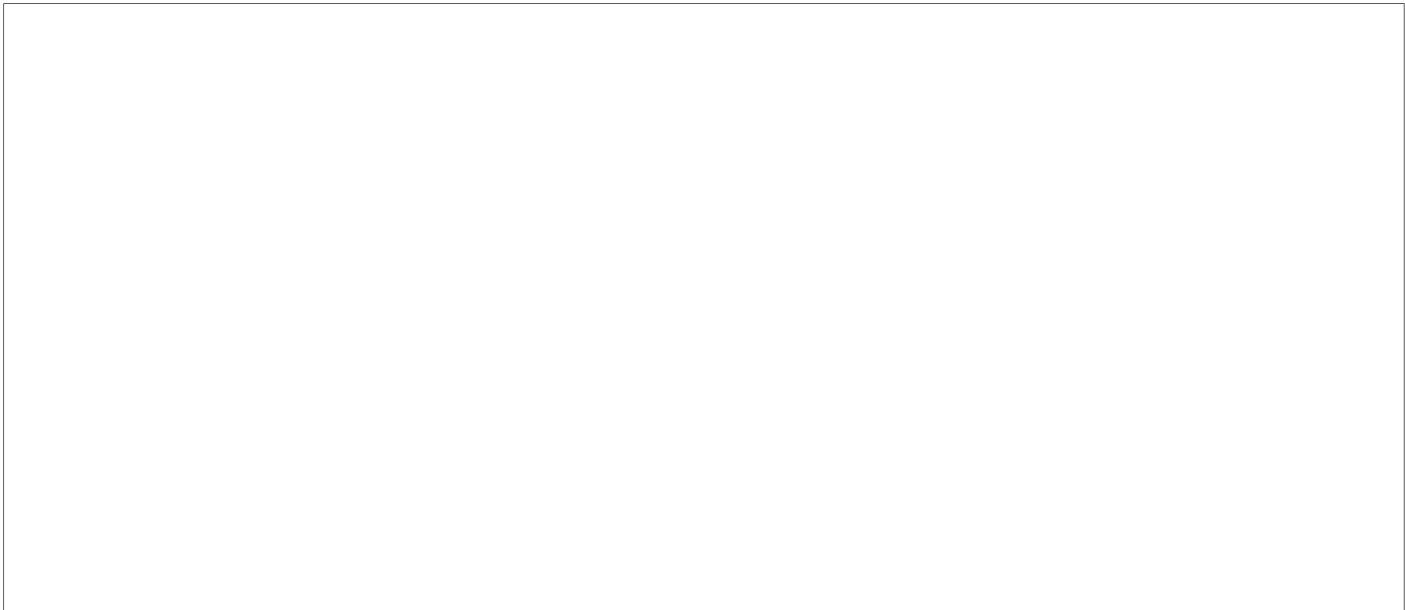


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Polisario Front Strikes at the French Again

On 25 October Polisario Front guerrillas attacked and abducted two French nationals and 15 Mauritians who were on a railway maintenance inspection tour near Zouerate, Mauritania. On 1 May the Front attacked a mining facility killing two Frenchmen and kidnaping six others, including a woman (see the issue of 4 May, page A-3). Families of the captives have sent two lawyers to Algeria, hoping to open negotiations with guerrilla leaders for the release of the French citizens. Algeria, backer of the Polisario Front's efforts to establish an independent Western Sahara, has warned France not to use force to attempt to free the French hostages. (UNCLASSIFIED)

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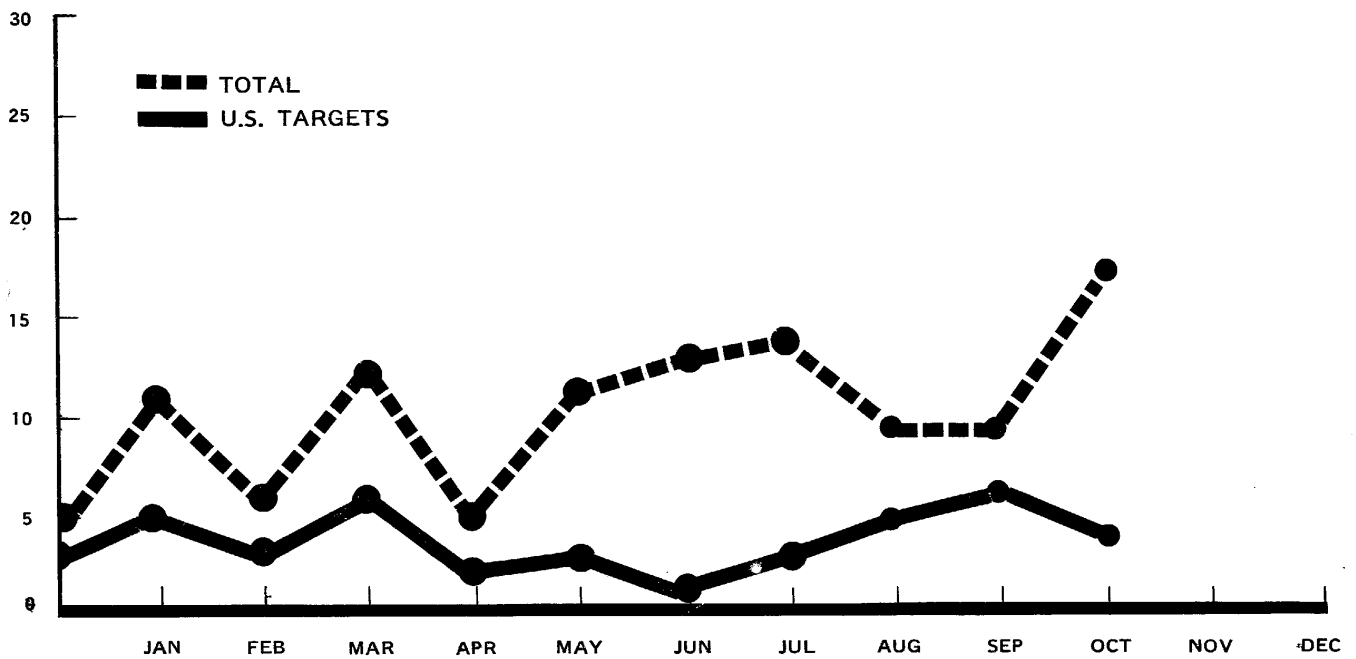
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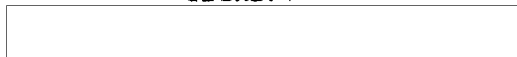
SIGNIFICANT INTERNATIONAL TERRORIST INCIDENTS BY TYPE -1977

	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec
Assassination	1	1		1		1						
Hijacking			2		2	4	3	1	1	3		
Kidnaping	1	2	2		2			1	1	2		
Barricade & Hostage					1	1						
Armed Attack	2		2		1		2	2		1		
Bombing	7	3	6	4	5	7	7	4	6	10		
Attempted Assassination				1			1		1			
Arson							1	1		1		
TOTAL	11	6	12	6	11	13	14	9	9	17		

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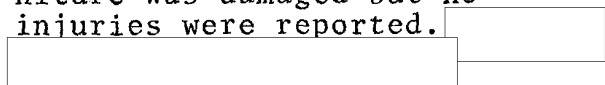


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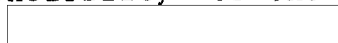
CHRONOLOGY OF SIGNIFICANT INTERNATIONAL TERRORIST ACTS

Date: 20 October 1977 Explosion and Fire at German Consulate in Turkey
Place: Turkey, Antalya An explosive device was thrown at the German consulate in Antalya on 20 October. Following this incident the office was set on fire. Furniture was damaged but no injuries were reported.



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Date: 23 October 1977 West German Consulate Bombed
Place: Crete, Iraklion An explosive device was detonated on a balcony of the West German consulate in Iraklion, Crete, on 23 October. Damage to the consulate was limited to broken windows and no injuries were reported. The British consulate, located in the same building, apparently received no damage. No person or group has claimed responsibility for the incident.



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Date: 25 October 1977 French Nationals Kidnaped by Polisario Front
Place: Mauritania Polisario Front guerrillas attacked a railway maintenance inspection group and abducted two French nationals and 15 Mauritians on 25 October. The families of the hostages sent representatives to Algeria to try to open negoti-

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leaders for their release.

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Date: 28 October 1977

Place: Portugal, Lisbon

Siemens Company Bombed in
Lisbon

On 28 October a bomb exploded
in the basement of the Lisbon
branch of the Siemens Company,
a West German electronics firm.
There were no injuries but
property damage was estimated
at U.S. \$50,000. A note left
at the scene indicated the
incident was in retaliation
for the deaths of the Baader-
Meinhof gang members.

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Date: 29 October 1977

Place: Vietnam

Plane Hijacked to Singapore

A Vietnamese DC-3 airliner
was hijacked on 29 October
by four Vietnamese who forced
the crew to fly to Singapore.
The quartet, armed with pis-
tols and knives, killed two
members of the crew and wound-
ed a third. The rest of the
plane's crew and all the
passengers were released un-
harmed. The hijackers re-
quested asylum after giving
themselves up to authorities
in Singapore.

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Date: 1 November 1977

Place: Italy, Milan

Mercedes Showrooms Target
of Molotov Cocktails

On 1 November leftist ex-
tremists, protesting Baader-
Meinhof gang deaths, threw
Molotov cocktails at the
Mercedes showrooms in Milan.
Several windows were broken
and a small fire inside the
building was quickly extin-
guished.

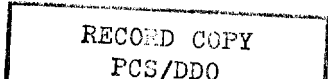


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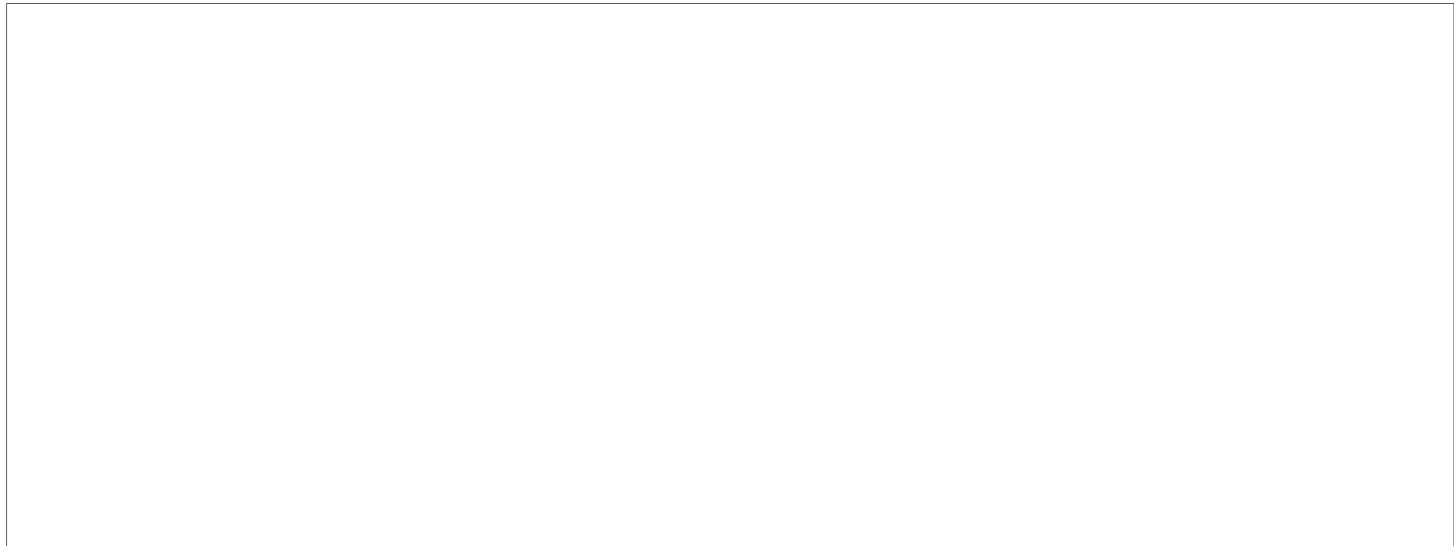
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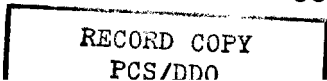
Target: Australian Consulate
Quantas Airlines Office
Place: United States, New York City

The Australian consulate and the Quantas airlines office in New York City have received telephoned bomb threats from the Puerto Rican terrorist group, FALN. An FALN communique discovered in a New York phone booth on 11 October also

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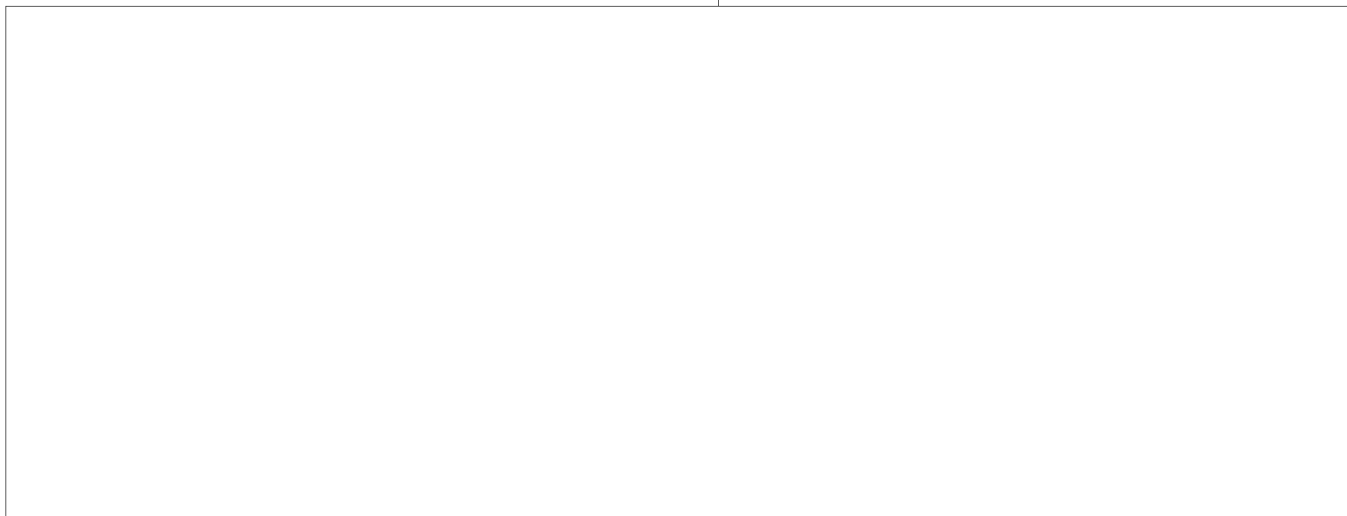


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Date: Unknown

identified Australia as an FALN target because of the Australian UN representative's recent actions in the UN General Assembly regarding discussion of the Puerto Rican independence movement.



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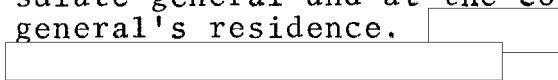
III. Middle East

Target: U.S. PERSONNEL
AND INSTALLATIONS

Place: Pakistan, Lahore

Date: Current

** A letter, addressed to the consul general and written in English, was received on 25 October in Lahore threatening the lives of Americans and destruction of American installations in Pakistan. The writer said these threats would be carried out "if anything happens to Mr. Bhutto." The letter was turned over to the local police with a request for additional guards at the consulate general and at the consul general's residence.

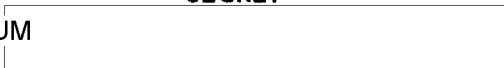


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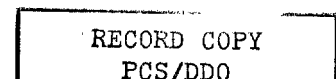
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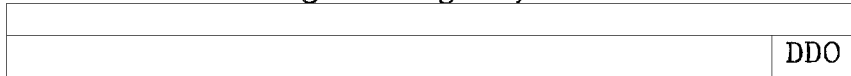
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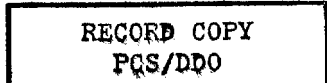
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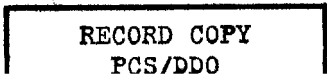
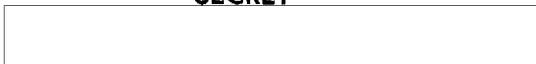
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NOTESIsrael Frees Archbishop Capucci

On 6 November Israel released Hilarion Capucci, an archbishop in the Catholic Church's Greek Uniate Rite, from Ramleh prison in an effort to improve relations with the Vatican. The archbishop, an ethnic Arab, was arrested on 8 August 1974 for smuggling guns and explosives into the Israeli-occupied West Bank from Lebanon. In December 1974 the prelate was sentenced to twelve years imprisonment by an Israeli court. (See the issues of 28 August and 10 December 1974.)

The Israeli action followed a personal plea from Pope Paul VI, who asked for clemency for Capucci because of ill health. As a quid pro quo for their action, the Israelis apparently extracted a promise from the Vatican that the archbishop would be enjoined from making anti-Israeli statements and would be posted outside of the Middle East. Capucci reportedly will be sent to Brazil after medical treatment in Italy. There is a large expatriate Arab colony in the South American country.

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UN Resolution Condemns Hijacking

On 3 November the UN General Assembly passed a resolution condemning airline hijackings and urged all nations to cooperate and prevent terrorists from using hostages to "extort" release of political prisoners. The 149 nations reached consensus on the strongest anti-hijack measure yet on record. Although the resolution is not binding, it is likely to apply pressure on countries which in the past have granted asylum to hijackers. It may also lead to additional measures to make commercial aviation safer--tighten airport security to prevent hijackers carrying weapons from boarding planes.

The International Federation of Airline Pilots Association, which had threatened a 48-hour worldwide strike unless the UN acted on the air terrorism problem, announced it will take no action at this time. The pilots' organization had hoped the resolution would include provision for the ratification by all countries of at least three previous international treaties designed to curb interference with commercial

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aviation--those signed at Tokyo in 1963, The Hague in 1970 and Montreal in 1971. These three treaties, which would eliminate safe-havens for hijackers, have been ratified by only about one-half of the UN members. (For additional background on UN debates and treaties regarding hijacking, see the issue of 26 October.)

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New Trial of PFLP Terrorists in Istanbul Attack

The second trial of the two Palestinian guerrillas who killed four persons, including the aide to Senator Javits, and wounded 17 in an attack on El Al passengers at Istanbul's Yesilkoy international airport last year has begun at the Fourth High Criminal Court in Istanbul. In the current trial the prosecutor is asking that a sentence of five to ten years imprisonment be given the men for illegally infiltrating arms into Turkey. The two have already been tried for murder and for causing injuries. They were sentenced to life imprisonment. However, the Supreme Court of Appeals rejected the sentence as being too lenient.

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Distributors of Taipei Threat Letters Arrested

On 5 November government officials in Taipei announced that three individuals, responsible for mailing threat letters to foreign businessmen in Taipei in January 1977, had been arrested. (See the issue of 25 January.) Authorities claimed that the three individuals were members of a newly uncovered Chinese Communist subversive organization known as the Taiwan People's Liberation Front (TPLF). The group has also been charged with spreading Chinese Communist Party

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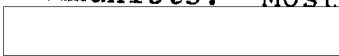


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propaganda material in Taipei in March. The arrestees reportedly had in their residence a number of communist oriented publications of the TPLF which had not yet been distributed.

The January letters had been signed by the heretofore unknown TPLF. This group would appear to be a Taiwan Independence Movement (TIM) faction with ties to the Chinese Communist Party (CCP). Officials in Taipei usually do not publicly acknowledge TIM activity in Taiwan, but the apparent tie of this faction with the CCP gives the authorities a propaganda opportunity to tie all TIM activity to the Chinese Communists. Most TIM factions do not support CCP objectives.



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

No significant international terrorist incidents
occurred during 3-9 November 1977

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TAB B—Terrorists Threats
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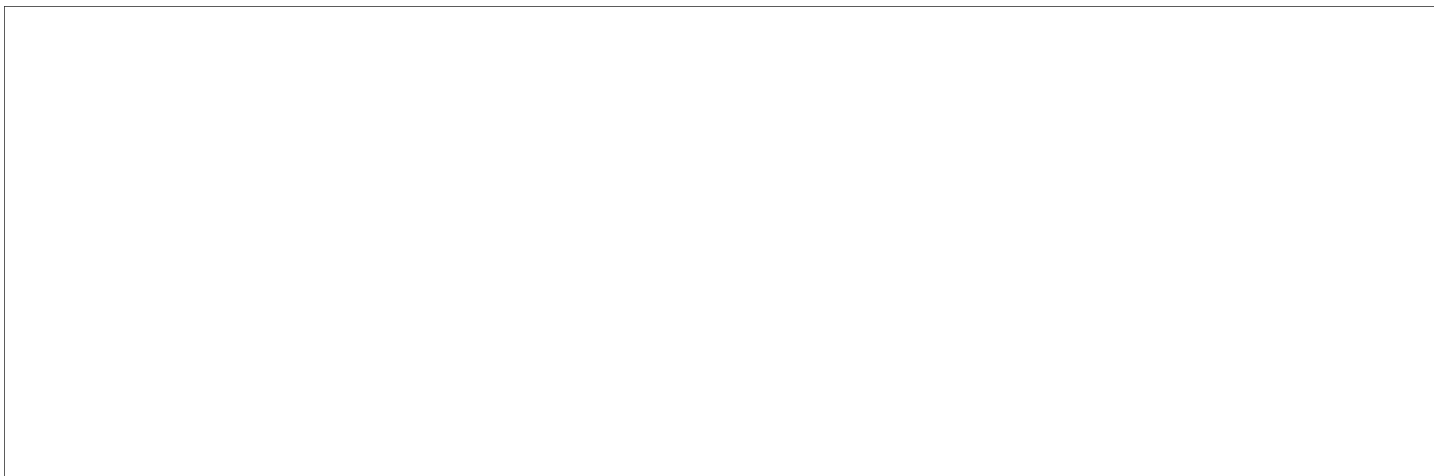
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Target: Australian Consulate
Quantas Airlines Office
Place: United States, New York City
Date: Unknown

The Australian consulate and the Quantas airlines office in New York City have received telephoned bomb threats from the Puerto Rican terrorist group, FALN. An FALN communique discovered in a New York phone booth on 11 October also identified Australia as an FALN target because of the Australian

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UN representative's recent actions in the UN General Assembly regarding discussion of the Puerto Rican independence movement.

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II. Europe

Target: U.S. AMBASSADOR

Place: Netherlands,
The Hague

Date: November 1977

** On 3 November an English speaking male called the U.S. embassy in The Hague and said the Red Army Faction will kidnap the U.S. ambassador within the next three weeks. On 4 November the occupant of a car in the vicinity of the embassy was seen photographing the area. If the kidnaping is unsuccessful, an alternate plan, according to the caller, is to hijack a plane and crash it into the embassy. (UNCLASSIFIED)

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III. Middle East

Target: U.S. PERSONNEL
AND INSTALLATIONS

Place: Pakistan, Lahore

Date: Current

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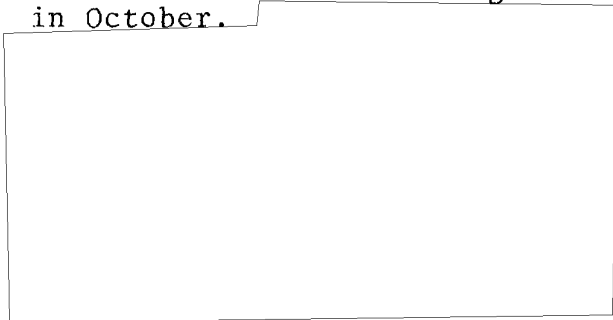
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VI. Worldwide

Target: Lufthansa Airlines ** The Agence France-Presse received letters, apparently from the Red Army Faction, threatening to blow up Lufthansa planes in retaliation for the deaths of the three Baader-Meinhof members in Stuttgart in October.

Place: Worldwide

Date: Current



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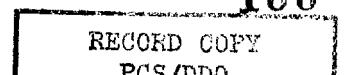
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ARTICLESDutch Police Capture Two West German Fugitives

One of West Germany's 16 most wanted fugitives was arrested after a shootout with Dutch police in an Amsterdam suburb on 11 November, along with a second West German identified as a suspect in the bombing of a court building. Christoph Wackernagel, sought in connection with the kidnaping of West German businessman Hanns-Martin Schleyer, and Gert Richard Schneider, suspected of complicity in an attack against a court in Zweibruecken, were both badly wounded after a gunfight with police near a phone booth adjacent to an apartment that had been under police surveillance for several days.

Wackernagel's name and photo were among the 16 circulated throughout Europe by West German authorities following the murder of Schleyer on 18 October. (See the issue of 26 October.) Although not suspected of involvement in Schleyer's death, Wackernagel is believed to have taken movie and video photographs of the hostage during the six weeks he was held by the terrorist Red Army Faction, who demanded the release of 11 incarcerated terrorists. Wackernagel is also sought by German authorities in connection with the deaths earlier this year of German federal prosecutor Siegfried Buback and banker Juergen Ponto. (See the issues of 13 April and 3 August.) Schneider, who had not been linked to the Red Army Faction, was wanted for the attack on the court building which resulted in considerable damage but caused no injuries.

The arrest of these two raises to three the number of West German terrorists apprehended by Dutch authorities in the last two months. Knut Folkerts, wanted in the slaying of prosecutor Buback, was arrested in September. He killed one Dutch policeman and wounded another before he was overpowered. (See the issue of 28 September.) The arrests of Wackernagel and Schneider prompted Dutch authorities to call on the populace to assist in the fight against the threat from the West German terrorists. (UNCLASSIFIED)

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Soviet Skyjackers Sentenced

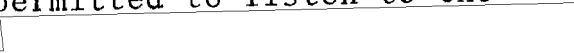
The two young men who hijacked an Aeroflot TU-134 to Finland last July (see the issue of 13 July) have been sentenced to prison by a Leningrad court. According to a Tass release on 10 November, Gennady Sheludko, 22, and Aleksandr Zagirnyak, 19, were given 15-year and 8-year terms respectively. They were found guilty of diverting the aircraft from its scheduled Petrozavodsk to Leningrad route; the plane landed in Helsinki but the hijackers apparently believed they had reached Sweden. After their arrest by the Finns, they were returned to the Soviet Union under the terms of an anti-hijacking treaty. 

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Another Baader-Meinhof Terrorist Commits Suicide

Ingrid Schubert, a member of the Baader-Meinhof gang who had been sentenced to 13 years imprisonment for armed robbery and participation in a criminal organization, was found dead in her cell in Munich's Stadelheim prison on 12 November. She hanged herself with a rope made from strips torn from her bedsheets. Schubert had been brought from Stuttgart's Stammheim prison to Bavaria for medical treatment following a hunger strike last summer.

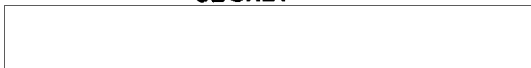
The Munich public prosecutor announced that a search of Schubert's cell on 11 November revealed a hiding place dug in the mortar under her window and a 36-foot long homemade rope. Following the search, Schubert was transferred to another cell, where she committed suicide.

An earlier ban on Schubert's contacts with her lawyers had been lifted, and she was permitted to listen to the radio and to read newspapers. 

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

Date: 9 November 1977

Bomb Attacks Against West German Companies

Place: Italy,
Turin
Milan

Three bomb attacks against West German car agencies occurred in Italy in early November. In Turin, where two of the attacks were carried out, one of the bombs went off prematurely, resulting in the death of the would-be bomber. The attack in Milan and the two in Turin caused little damage to the car agencies' facilities. 

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Date: 11 November 1977

West German Fugitives Captured

Place: Netherlands,
Amsterdam

On 11 November Amsterdam police arrested one of West Germany's 16 most wanted fugitives, a suspect in the kidnap/murder of Hanns-Martin Schleyer. Another man, suspected of bombing a court building in Germany, was also arrested. The pair were captured after they were seriously wounded in a shootout with Dutch police near an apartment they had been using. 

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Date: 16 November 1977

Explosion at Air India Offices

Place: Malaysia, Kuala Lumpur

On 16 November an explosion occurred at the Air India offices in downtown Kuala Lumpur. The bomb went off in the restroom,

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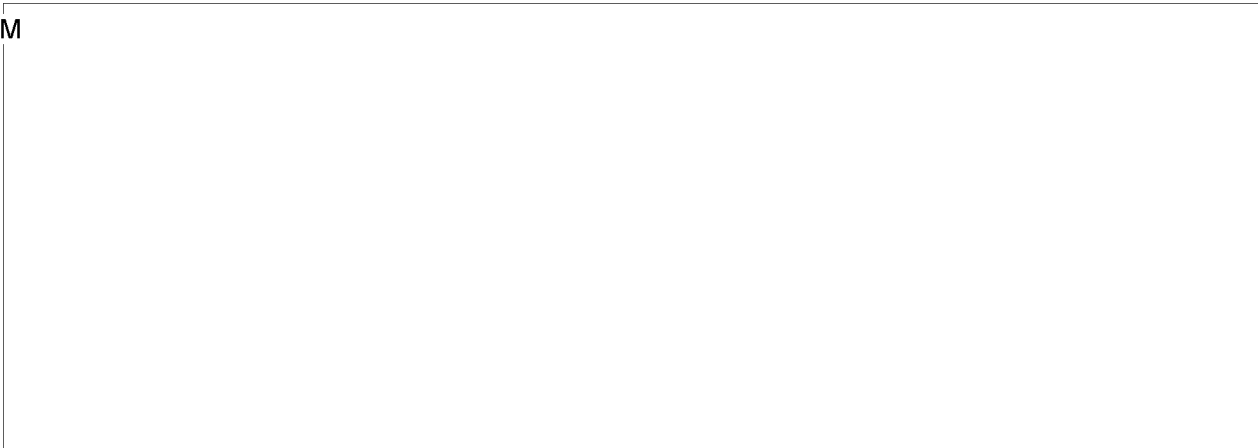


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II. Europe

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Target: U.S. AMBASSADOR

Place: Netherlands,
The Hague

Date: November 1977

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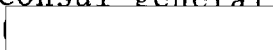
III. Middle East

Target: U.S. PERSONNEL
AND INSTALLATIONS

Place: Pakistan, Lahore

Date: Current

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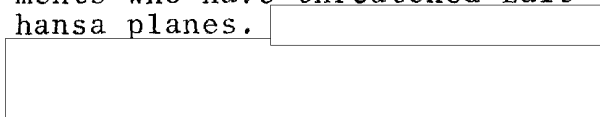


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Airliner

Place: Unknown

Date: November 1977

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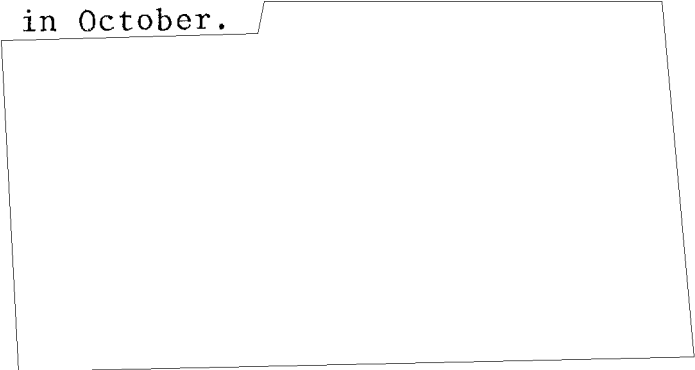
Target: Lufthansa Airlines

Place: Worldwide

Date: Current

The Agence France-Presse received letters, apparently from the Red Army Faction, threatening to blow up Lufthansa planes in retaliation for the deaths of the three Baader-Meinhof members in Stuttgart in October.

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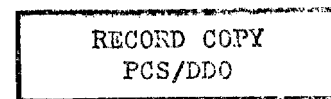
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France Returns Baader-Meinhof Lawyer to Germany

Klaus Croissant, the prominent Stuttgart attorney accused of involvement in West German terrorism, was imprisoned by FRG officials on 16 November, following his extradition from France earlier that day. Croissant, who had been charged with conspiracy and subversion in Germany, fled to France on 11 July in anticipation of having his bail revoked. (See the issue of 20 July.)

In their petition for extradition, West German authorities accused Croissant of using his law offices as a command center for every major terrorist incident of recent years that involved West Germans. Many of those accused of carrying out these terrorist acts worked as clerks or assistants in Croissant's law firm. The French court that considered the West German petition, however, refused to rule on this allegation.

Under the terms of the extradition granted by France, Croissant can only be tried by the West Germans on the charge of aiding and abetting criminals. 50X1-HUM



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Anti-Sadat Demonstrations

Radical Arab resentment toward President Sadat and his trip to Jerusalem resulted in a number of attacks upon Egyptian diplomatic posts. In Beirut on 18 November an explosion in the Egyptian embassy killed a member of the staff and injured four Lebanese soldiers guarding the building. The blast was caused by a rocket that had been fired from a nearby area.

Also on 18 November approximately 30 Arab students made an unsuccessful attempt to take over the Egyptian embassy in Athens. The students commandeered an armored car and crashed through the embassy gates and tried to storm the building. Egyptian guards were then ordered to fire upon the crowd. In the melee that followed more than 20 people--five of them Greek passersby and police--were injured. Two persons, a Greek bystander and an Arab student, have since died of their wounds.

In Damascus on 17 November two bombs were detonated within a five minute interval, one by the wall of the Egyptian embassy and the other at the nearby residence of the Egyptian ambassador. The bombs apparently caused no injuries and little material damage. [REDACTED] 50X1-HUM

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Singapore Refuses to Return Vietnamese Hijackers

In a press statement released on 17 November, the government of Singapore stated that the four persons who hijacked a Vietnamese airliner to Singapore on 29 October will be tried locally and not extradited to Hanoi. [redacted] 50X1-HUM

[redacted] The government said its decision was based on the fact that it could not legally return the men to Vietnamese control because there is no extradition treaty between the two countries. Moreover, the statement said that neither country is party to any international convention dealing with hijacking.

The statement added that while hijacking and murder were crimes no civilized country could condone, the hijackers could not be tried under the laws of Singapore for those two crimes. Instead they will be charged with a number of other offenses, including armed robbery, abduction, wrongful confinement, and carrying arms. It cautioned that prosecution on these charges could necessitate the return to Singapore, during the trial, of Vietnamese who had been passengers on the hijacked plane.

Two Vietnamese who had been aboard the plane, but not associated with the hijackers, are still in Singapore. A steward, who was wounded during the takeover, remains in a local hospital. The other, a 26-year-old bachelor, has refused repatriation and is seeking permission to go to France. [redacted]

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RAF Announces New Strategy

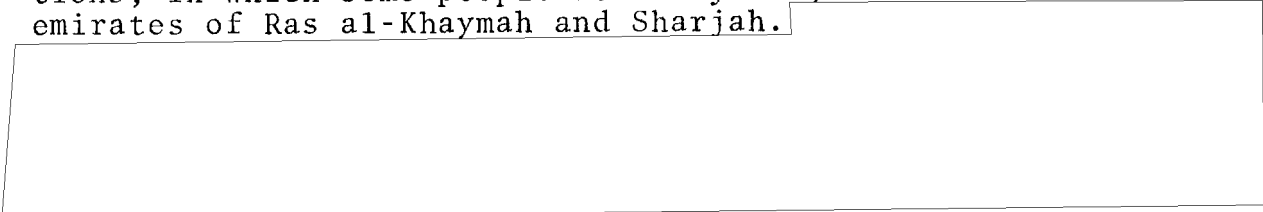
A typed communique from Germany's Red Army Faction, the group responsible for the FRG's current wave of terrorism, was received in the Paris office of the Reuter news service on 19 November. The letter, in French, had been mailed from Petange, Luxembourg, on 15 November. It stated that the RAF had recently met with sympathizers from other countries to discuss future action.

"Our objectives will now be only the capitalist profiteers and their lackeys," the letter said. "We shall hijack no more planes, but we shall blow them up in flight when our target is there. We shall act everywhere, in tea rooms frequented by their painted women, in select clubs, luxury movie houses, at galas, premieres and in places of high finance." (UNCLASSIFIED)

Assassin of UAE Minister is Executed

Salih Muhammad Khalid, the 19-year-old Palestinian who assassinated United Arab Emirates (UAE) Minister of State Sayf Ghabbash last month (see the issue of 2 November), was executed on 16 November. Khalid had been tried and found guilty by a Muslim religious court sitting in closed session in Abu Dhabi. The UAE government provided few details of his trial and sentencing.

Following Ghabbash's murder, anti-Palestinian demonstrations, in which some people were injured, occurred in the emirates of Ras al-Khaymah and Sharjah. 50X1-HUM



European Parliament Resolution Against Terrorism

An extensive debate on terrorism was concluded by the European Parliament on 15 November and a formal resolution was adopted. During their discussions the parliamentarians unanimously urged the pooling of European Community resources

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and efforts to combat terrorism. In addition, some speakers proposed that members of the EC exclude from their airports and airspace the civil air traffic of countries which assist or harbor terrorists. Others suggested the establishment of capital punishment for crimes of terrorism.

The resolution of the European Parliament condemns unconditionally all acts of terrorism as well as the authorities of countries which aid and abet terrorists. It calls on all EC member states to make full and continuous use of Community and European political cooperation machinery and calls for the enforcement of existing international agreements on terrorism. The resolution also requests the UN to quickly conclude the convention against the taking of hostages.

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CHRONOLOGY OF SIGNIFICANT INTERNATIONAL TERRORIST ACTS

Date: 31 October 1977
Place: Colombia, Chigorodo

German Industrialist Kidnaped
A German executive of a coffee exporting company was kidnaped, presumably by ELN guerrillas, in Chigorodo (northwest of Bogota) on 31 October. The kidnapers are asking U.S.\$542,000 ransom from the family for his release. (UNCLASSIFIED)

Date: November 1977
Place: France, Paris

Algerians Kidnaped in Paris
A group calling itself the Charles Martel Committee has kidnaped two Algerians near Paris, according to a press report. The abduction is probably a reprisal for the Algerian-backed Polisario Front's kidnaping of two French nationals in late October. (See the issue of 2 November.) (UNCLASSIFIED)

Date: 3 November 1977
Place: Angola, Cabinda

Portuguese and Cape Verdian Nationals Kidnaped by CMLC
On 3 November three Portuguese and three Cape Verdian nationals were among 30 employees of Gulf-Cabinda kidnaped by the 50X1-HUM Military Command for Liberation of Cabinda (CMLC).

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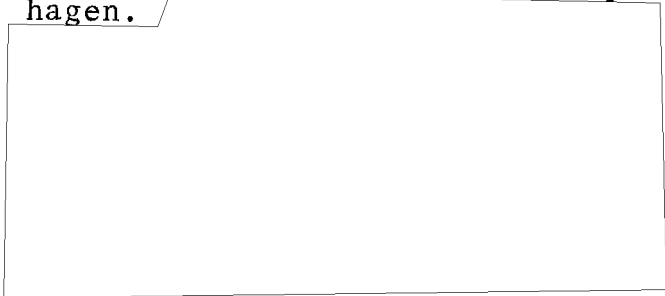
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Date: 12 November 1977

Molotov Cocktails Thrown at Residence of Indian Ambassador

Place: Denmark, Copenhagen

On 12 November two Molotov cocktails were thrown at the residence of the Indian ambassador in Copenhagen.



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Date: 19 November 1977

Explosion at German Cultural Center

Place: Spain, Madrid

On 19 November an explosion at the German Cultural Center resulted in the breaking of all the windows in the building. The blast, which apparently occurred on the second floor of the center, also broke a window of the German embassy across the street. No personal injuries were reported. GRAPO has claimed responsibility.



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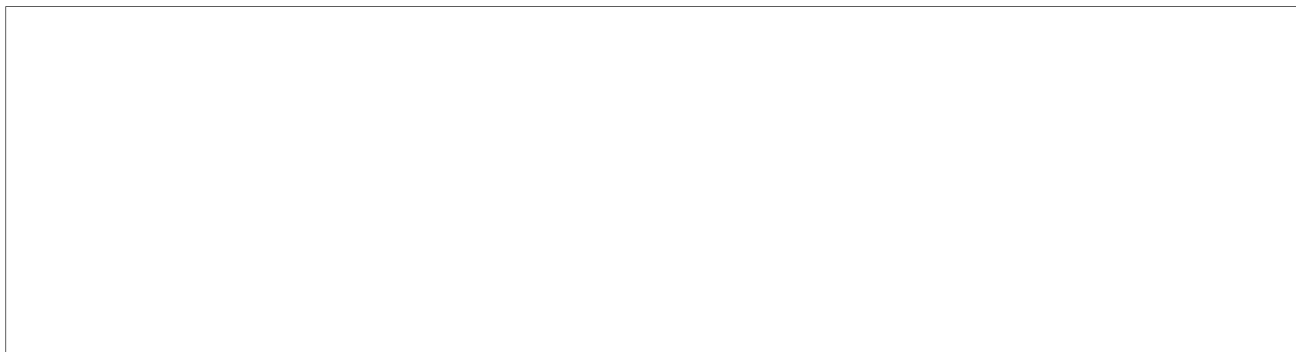
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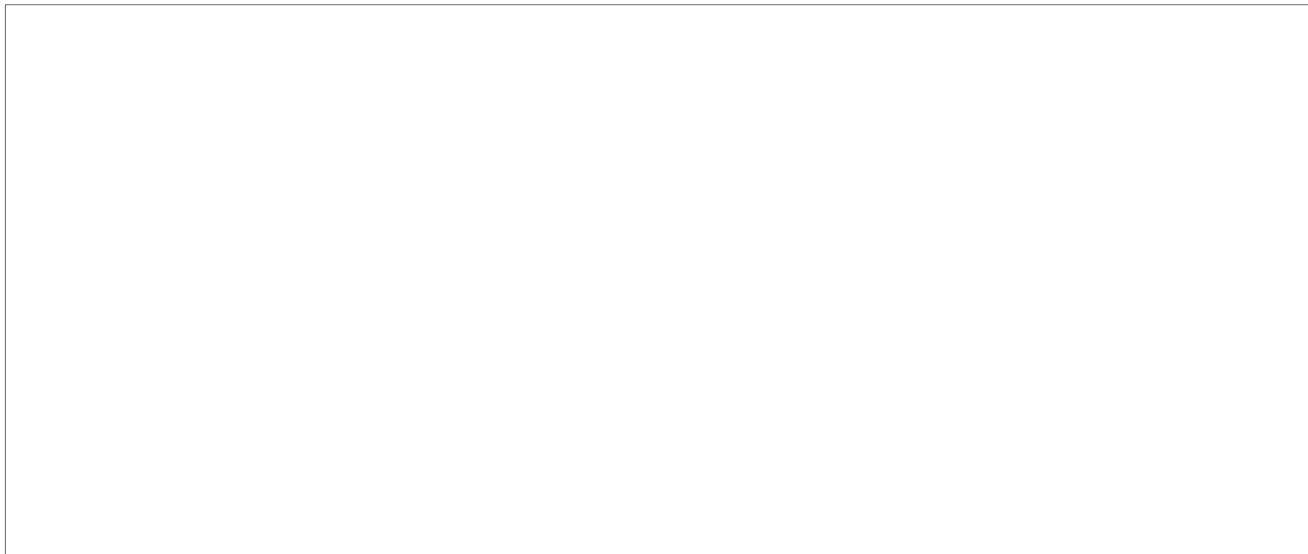
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II. Europe

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Target: U.S. AMBASSADOR

Place: Netherlands,
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Date: November 1977

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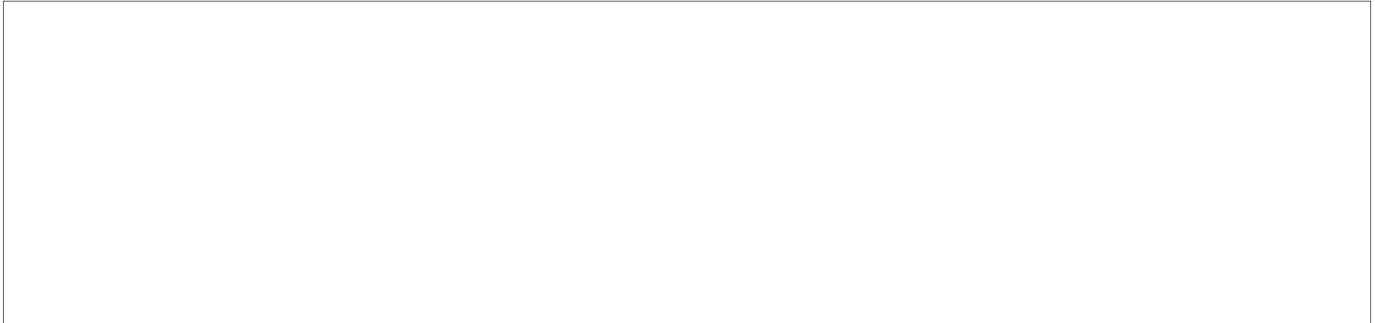


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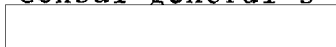


Target: U.S. PERSONNEL
AND INSTALLATIONS

Place: Pakistan, Lahore

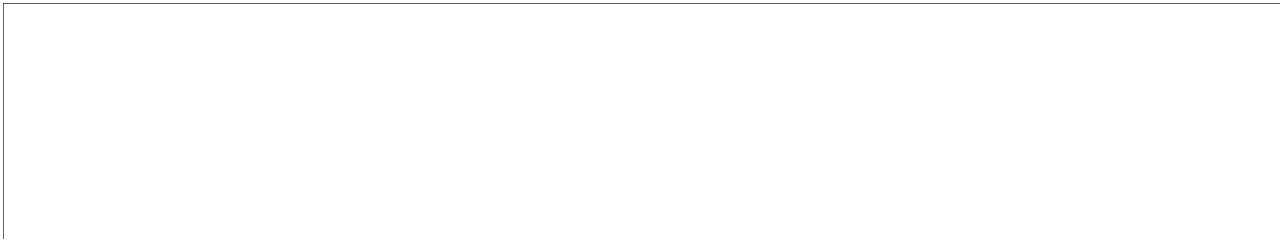
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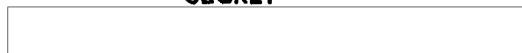
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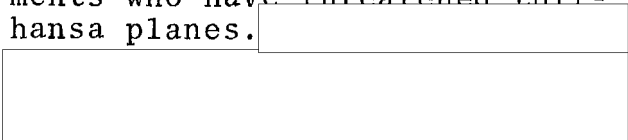
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Place: Unknown

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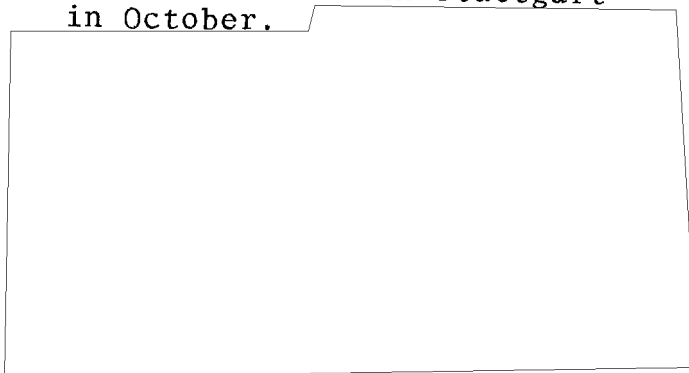
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Suspect Students Seized

Investigators in West Germany, Austria and Switzerland are studying the background of suspects in the 9 November kidnaping of Austrian businessman Walter Michael Palmers on the theory that the ransom which secured his freedom was meant to replenish the funds of West German terrorists. Palmers, who was abducted in Vienna, heads a family concern that operates women's shops in the three West European countries. His relatives were said to have paid \$1.9 million for his release.

On 23 November Swiss police arrested two Austrian students as they attempted to cross the border into Italy. The two were found to be carrying forged passports and car documents and \$115,000 in American and Swiss currency. The ransom for the Austrian businessman had been paid in the currencies of a number of countries. Swiss police believe the two students may be implicated in the kidnaping. On 25 November six other Austrian students were arrested by police in Vienna in connection with the kidnaping inquiry. [redacted] 50X1-HUM

Parceling Prisoners to the Provinces

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The justice ministers of the West German federal and state governments agreed on 24 November to disperse the 90 terrorists currently being held in West German prisons and also to rotate their guards. This is an obvious reaction to recent revelations of laxness in handling incarcerated members of the Baader-Meinhof gang. The chairman of the gathering, the justice minister of Bremen, said that a consensus had been reached on transferring the terrorists to a number of institutions throughout the country. Until now most jailed terrorists have been held in Stuttgart's Stammheim prison in the state of Baden-Wurttemberg and in West Berlin.

It is considered likely that more suspects will soon be jailed. For the past several weeks West German and European police have been engaged in an international search for West Germany's sixteen "most wanted" terrorists as well as scores of their accomplices. [redacted] 50X1-HUM

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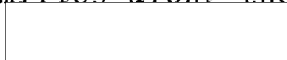
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Hijacked Vietnamese Boat Arrives in Australia

A hijacked Vietnamese freighter, carrying 178 refugees and three soldiers they have held captive since commandeering the vessel two and a half months ago, arrived in Darwin, Australia on 29 November.

Deputy Prime Minister Douglas J. Anthony confirmed that the steel-hulled, 150-foot freighter Song Be 12 had been hijacked near Saigon by refugees. They then picked up refugee families along the Saigon River and off the coast of Malaysia.



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

Date: 28 November 1977

Place: United States,
Washington, D.C.

Indian Diplomat Attacked in
Washington, D.C.

On 28 November an Indian diplomat was wounded in an attack in a parking lot behind the Indian embassy by an assailant wielding knives. Local police are investigating but have found no motive for the attack. Indian officials believe the Ananda Marg's action arm, the UPRF, is responsible.

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Date: 29 November 1977

Place: Indonesia, Sumatra

Terrorist Attack Results in
American Casualties

One U.S. citizen was killed and another wounded in a terrorist attack on an Indonesian natural gas field in North Sumatra. The terrorists, apparently members of the National Liberation Front for Aceh, avoided firing on Indonesians and a Korean working in the same field. The front is a local rebel group which has been operating in the region for years.

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TAB B—Terrorists Threats
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TERRORIST THREATS AND PLANS

Tab B includes all reasonably credible reports of planned terrorist activity.

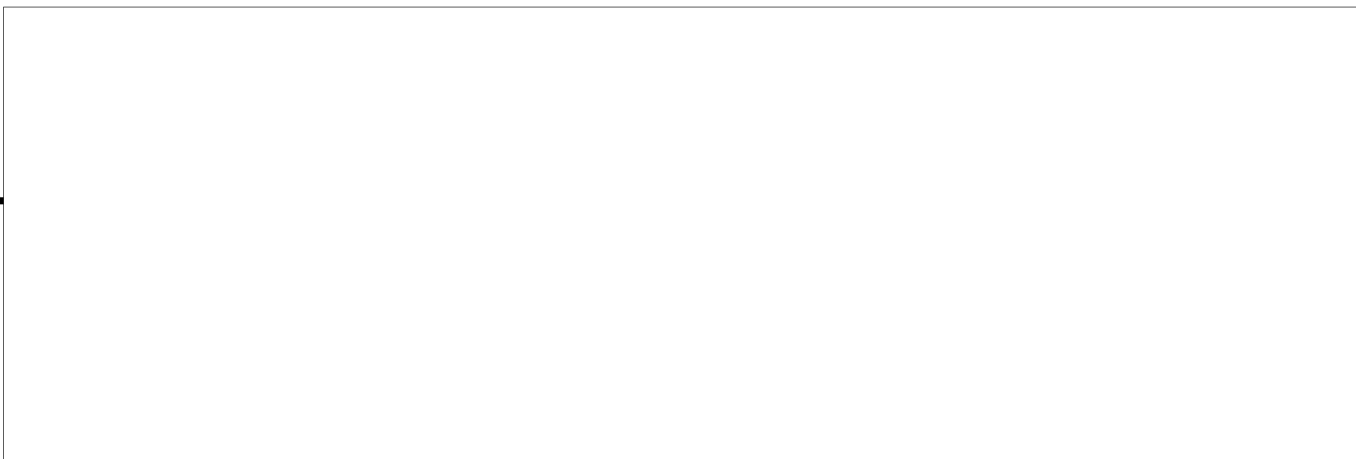
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the threats listed are considered sufficiently plausible to warrant alertness and the use of protective security measures. However, terrorist groups often discuss general intentions or make tentative plans for violent acts that they never succeed in carrying out. In nearly all the cases listed, the intended target and appropriate governments have been informed of the threat.

** Indicates a new threat reported for the first time.

* Indicates a revision of a threat reported in previous issues.

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II. Europe

Target: U.S. AMBASSADOR

Place: Netherlands,
The Hague

Date: November 1977

On 3 November an English speaking male called the U.S. embassy in The Hague and said the Red Army Faction will kidnap the U.S. ambassador within the next three weeks. On 4 November the occupant of a car in the vicinity of the embassy was seen photographing the area. If the kidnaping is unsuccessful, an alternate plan is to hijack a plane and crash it into the embassy.

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III. Middle East

Target: U.S. OFFICIALS

Place: Iran, Tehran

Date: Unknown

** On 27 and 28 November the U.S. embassy in Tehran received two letters threatening the lives of 22 U.S. officials. The letters listed the names of persons currently assigned to the embassy, as well as some who have departed over the past year. The names were apparently taken from a diplomatic list. One letter warned "If these foreigners do not get out of Iran they will be murdered."  50X1-HUM

Target: U.S. PERSONNEL AND INSTALLATIONS

Place: Pakistan, Lahore

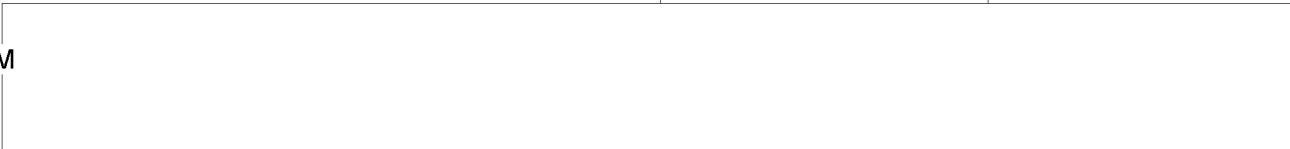
Date: Current

A letter, addressed to the consul general and written in English, was received on 25 October in Lahore, threatening the lives of Americans and destruction of American installations in Pakistan. The writer said these threats would be carried out "if anything happens to Mr. Bhutto." The letter was turned over to the local police with a request for additional guards at the consulate general and at the consul general's residence.



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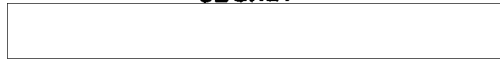


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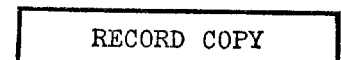
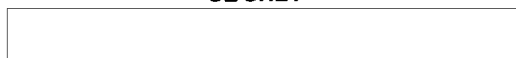
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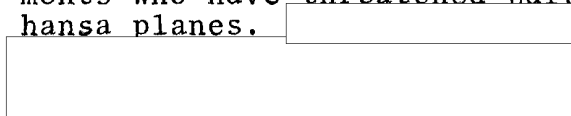
V. Far East

Target: Japan Air Lines
Airliner

Place: Unknown

Date: November 1977

A Japanese press report of 9 November indicates the Japanese Red Army has targeted JAL flights between Japan and South Korea for a possible hijack attempt. JAL has upgraded passenger and baggage check procedures for flights on this route. Authorities further speculated this JRA action could be in concert with West German Red Army Faction elements who have threatened Luft-hansa planes.



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VI. Worldwide

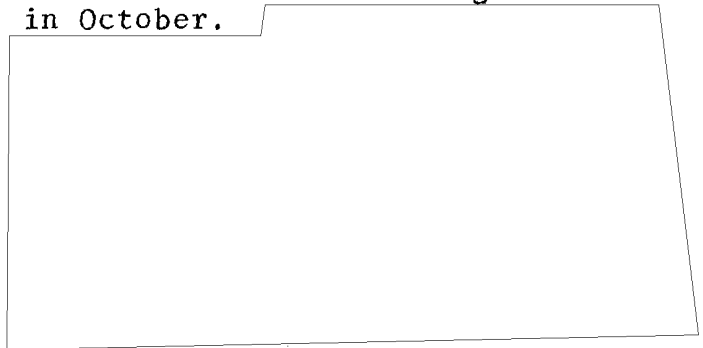
Target: Lufthansa Airlines

Place: Worldwide

Date: Current

The Agence France-Presse received letters, apparently from the Red Army Faction, threatening to blow up Lufthansa planes in retaliation for the deaths of the three Baader-Meinhof members in Stuttgart in October.

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