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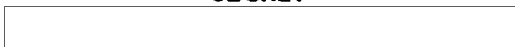
ARTICLESDeath of Wadi' Haddad, Palestinian Terrorist

On 1 April, the Beirut headquarters of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine announced that Wadi' Haddad, one of the organization's founders, had died on 28 March in an East Berlin hospital. The cause of death was said to be cancer. On 3 April, Haddad was given an official funeral in Baghdad, Iraq; the Iraqi government received the body at the airport with full honors. Among the mourners was George Habbash, co-founder with Haddad of the PFLP, and like Haddad, a doctor of medicine who had become politicized by the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Haddad was best known for his involvement in international terrorist operations; he had been responsible for the first fedayeen hijacking of an El Al aircraft in 1968. His terrorist network became formalized as the Foreign Operations Committee of the PFLP around 1969, and one of his most spectacular operations was the multiple aircraft hijacking that culminated at an obscure airstrip in Jordan in September 1970. Haddad was also successful in recruiting and employing foreigners for his operations, including members of the Japanese Red Army (JRA), Venezuelan terrorist Ilich Ramirez Sanchez (Carlos), and various Europeans, including members of the German Baader-Meinhof gang. Among his bloodier operations was the infamous Lod Airport massacre in Israel, carried out by the JRA in May 1972, in which 25 persons were killed and 76 wounded.

Although Haddad's reputation as being a master planner of international terrorist operations was well deserved, not all of his activities were successful; examples being the Israeli rescue at Entebbe, Uganda, of hostages taken in the hijack of an Air France aircraft in June 1976 and a similar rescue in Somalia by West German commandos after a Lufthansa airplane was hijacked in October 1977.

Unlike his cohort Habbash, Haddad was not a Marxist ideologue. If anything, he was a rightist who sought success through terror, and his tactics brought him into conflict with Habbash from time to time. However, reports that Haddad had been expelled from the PFLP were believed to have been a cover, designed to give Habbash the opportunity to divorce himself from international terrorist acts.

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That Haddad's expulsion from the organization was fiction seems to have been established by the announcement of his death by PFLP headquarters and subsequent eulogies by that organization.

Haddad ran his organization with a tight hand, surrounded by a band of dedicated followers. It is not known just who, if any, among these may try to replace him, nor what effect his death will have on future international terrorist activity by his faction of the PFLP. [Redacted]

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Bombing Incident at U.S. Consulate General in Lahore

During the early morning hours of 3 April, unknown persons threw a small bomb over the wall near the front entrance of the American consulate general in Lahore, injuring no one and causing only minor damage. Police believe that the device was a homemade grenade.

Although the police had warned the consulate general on 1 April about a possible, unspecified threat from Palestinian students, they opined that the 3 April incident was the work of domestic political elements, rather than that of Palestinians. [redacted]

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Explosive Device Found Outside El Al Travel Agency in West Berlin

On 30 March, a cleaning woman found an attache case containing five pounds of explosive, a battery and a timer outside the door of the Israeli El Al Travel Agency in downtown West Berlin. The agency is located on the 19th floor of a building in the British Sector. Police said that the device had not detonated at the time for which it had been set.

Later the same day, an unidentified person delivered to a German press office a letter in which an organization calling itself "Anti-Imperialistic Fighters for a Free Palestine" claimed responsibility for the attempted bombing. The letter said the attempt was prompted by the Israeli invasion of Lebanon, negotiations between "Zionists and Arab reactionaries," and by United States policies allegedly inimical to Palestinian interests. An organization using the same name claimed responsibility for a bomb attack against an Egyptian travel agency in West Berlin on 19 January. [redacted]

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Sentencing of 2 June Movement Member in West Berlin

On 23 March the State Court in West Berlin sentenced

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Eberhard Dreher to four years imprisonment for supporting a criminal organization, the terrorist group known as the 2 June Movement. Dreher is also suspected of having been involved in the 2 June Movement kidnaping of West Berlin CDU official Peter Lorenz on 27 February 1975 (see the issue of 4 March 1975). However, his name is not included on the list of the six members of the 2 June terrorists (accused of being involved in the Lorenz case) whose trial is scheduled to begin on 11 April.

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Assassins of Egyptian Editor Sentenced to Die

On 4 April, a Cypriot assize court issued a finding of guilty in the case of the two Palestinian terrorists who were accused of killing Egyptian editor Yusuf Siba'i in Nicosia on 18 February, and sentenced them to execution by hanging on 1 June.

Imposition of the death penalty still presents the Cypriot government with a problem. President Spyros Kyprianou has the power to commute the death sentences, which has been done in every murder case in Cyprus over the past ten years. This would further exacerbate relations with Egypt, however, and could lead to attempts by Palestinian terrorists to free the two as long as they remain in jail. On the other hand, if the sentences are carried out, Cypriot relations with radical Palestinian elements will worsen, opening the possibility that Cypriot interests might become the targets of future terrorist operations. Meanwhile, defense attorneys for the two plan to appeal the verdict and the 1 June execution date, arguing that because no one has been executed in Cyprus for a decade, the death penalty should be considered abolished. Considering the pressures that can be brought to bear by the various vested interests, anything could happen over the next two months.

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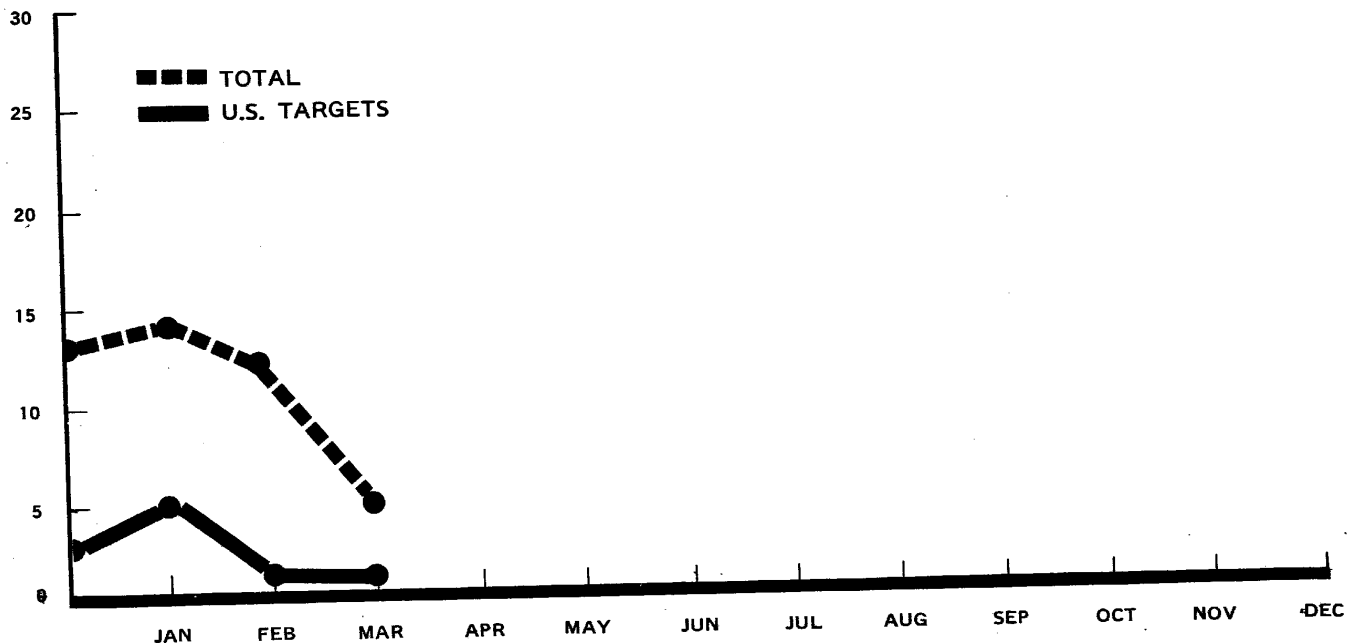
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### INCIDENCE OF SIGNIFICANT INTERNATIONAL TERRORIST ACTS AS LISTED IN WEEKLY SITUATION REPORTS — 1978



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SIGNIFICANT INTERNATIONAL TERRORIST INCIDENTS BY TYPE - 1978

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

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CHRONOLOGY OF SIGNIFICANT INTERNATIONAL TERRORIST ACTS

Date: 3 April 1978 U.S. Consulate in Lahore Target of a Bomb  
Place: Pakistan, Lahore On 3 April a small bomb was thrown over the wall of the American consulate near the front entrance. There was minor damage; no injuries were reported. No group has claimed responsibility. (See Note.)

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Date: 4 April 1978 Machine Gun Fired at Cuban Embassy  
Place: Venezuela, Caracas On 4 April the Cuban embassy in Caracas was the target of machine gun fire. The perpetrators fired at the embassy from a car and drove away. There were no injuries and no one has claimed responsibility for the incident.

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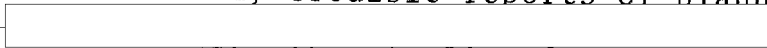


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Tab B includes all reasonably credible reports of planned terrorist activity.



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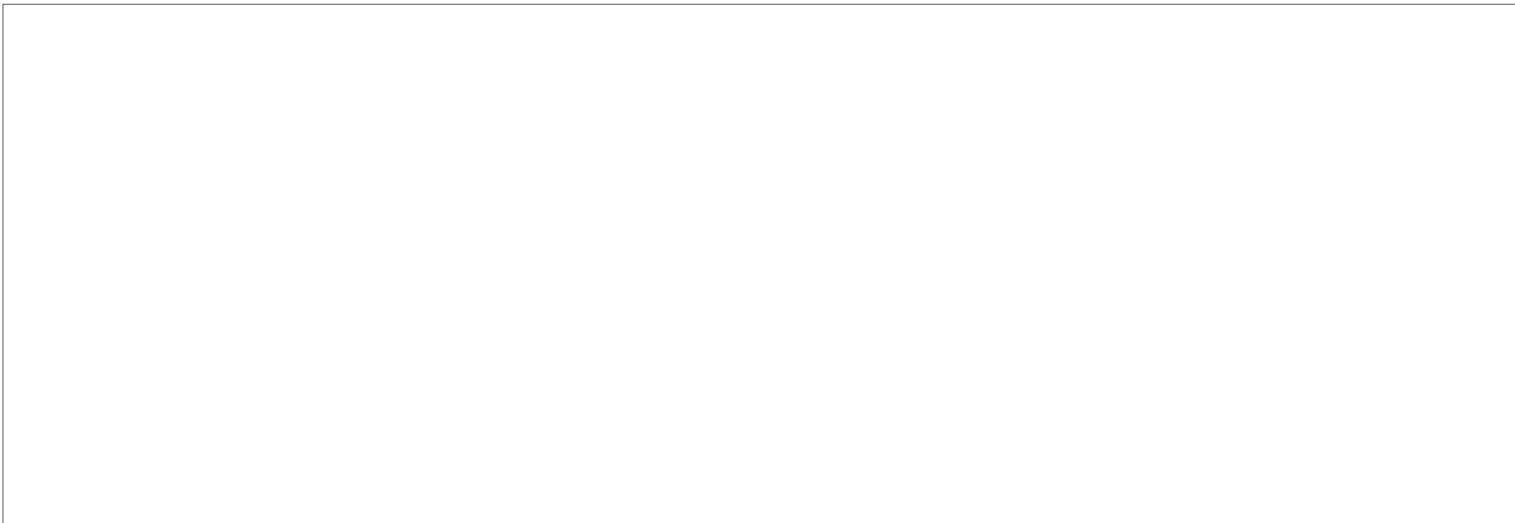
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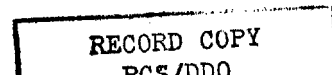


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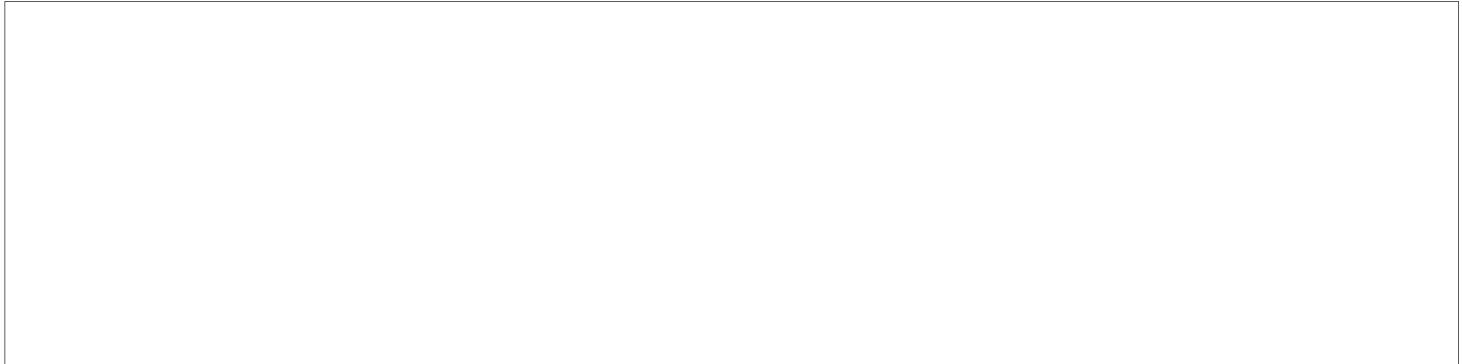


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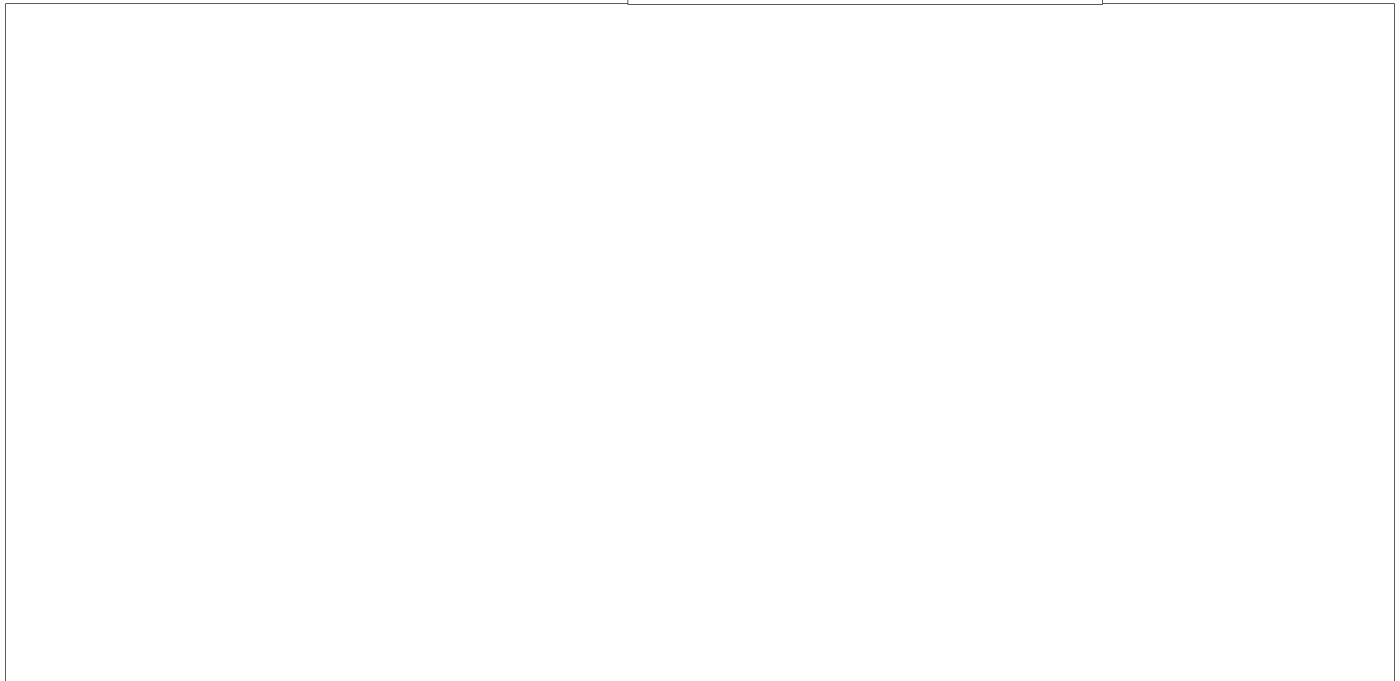
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Target: U.S. CITIZENS  
Place: Cyprus, Nicosia  
Date: Unknown

The U.S. embassy in Nicosia has received a report that Palestinian terrorist organizations in Cyprus are showing interest in the family of a senior employee of the U.S. embassy in Nicosia.

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VI. Worldwide

Target: Unknown

Place: Worldwide

Date: Unknown

With the Israeli invasion into southern Lebanon, the possibility exists that Palestinian rejectionist organizations will increase their terrorist activities.

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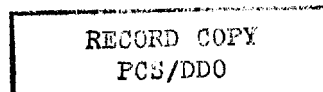
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ARTICLESWest German Terrorist Trials Open in Berlin

On 11 April a major trial involving six members of the 2 June Movement terrorist group opened in Berlin. Also scheduled to open in April are three other trials involving 2 June Members, Baader-Meinhof Gang/RAF members and assorted terrorist sympathizers. The six terrorists involved in the main trial are accused of involvement in the kidnaping of CDU official Peter Lorenz in February 1975 (see the issue of 4 March 1975) and the attempted kidnaping and subsequent murder of West Berlin Judge Guenter von Drenkmann in 1974. The terrorists are also charged with founding and supporting a criminal association and with a long series of bank robberies.

The British, French and U.S. missions in Berlin are studying the security problems inherent in the trials. The physical security of the court room premises is believed adequate--in fact, defense lawyers are already complaining about the stringent security. The judges and prosecutors have police bodyguards but are themselves unarmed. Since the tactics used by the West German terrorists and the Red Brigades of Italy have been similar in recent terrorist incidents, considerable attention is being given to the problem of personal safety for the judges--a long standing approach of the Red Brigades has been to harass, attack and/or murder judges, prosecutors, jurors and guards connected with the trials of imprisoned comrades.

Security officials have also taken note of the current issue of an anarchist publication in Berlin known as "Bug-Info". This reports the formation of a "2 June Trial Committee", which will struggle against "secret police justice". The publication states that the Aldo Moro kidnaping in Italy contains lessons for Berlin and claims that 2 June Movement members from Berlin were actively involved in the Moro kidnaping by "tying up Rome's telephone net" and creating traffic chaos during the getaway period. To date, neither German nor Italian officials have commented on the latter claims.

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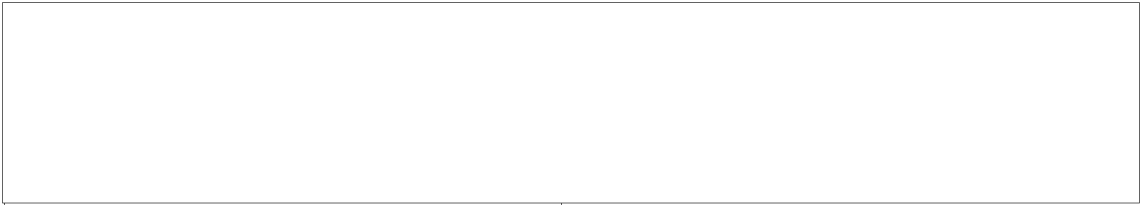
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the total number of prisoners considered to have been terrorists or active supporters of terrorists is 24. Of these, 19 are confined in pre-trial prison Moabit; these include the six on trial for the von Drenkmann and Lorenz crimes. Three are considered to have been supporters of terrorist organizations but not members of any specific group; they are considered to have a low priority in any hostage situation and might even refuse freedom under such circumstances. Five of the prisoners are members of the Baader-Meinhof Gang/Red Army Faction. One of these, Horst Mahler, refused such an exchange at the time of the Lorenz kidnaping negotiations. Another one is aiming for a reduction of his present sentence. Two others have never indicated their ultimate goals; it is not known whether they would seize an opportunity to get back into the terrorist business. The six charged with the von Drenkmann murder and Lorenz kidnaping charges, however, can probably look forward to long sentences, if not life imprisonment, and would therefore welcome freedom. Equally anxious for liberty and also facing a long sentence is Monika Berberich, one of the better known terrorists. Her jail break in July 1976, with three other female terrorists, was widely publicized (see the issue of 13 July 1976). Berberich is the only one of the four who was recaptured. Three of the six hard-core members of the 2 June Movement are also charged with complicity in the murder of one Ulrich Schmuecker, a former 2 June member who decided to collaborate with the police and was tried and executed by his former comrades. Included in this assortment of prisoners is a loner who was imprisoned on charges involving the use of explosives but who has no direct connection with any terrorist group, though he had tried unsuccessfully to establish such ties. He is the terrorist whom nobody wants.

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Canary Islands Independence Movement Leader Seriously Wounded  
in Algiers

Movement for the Self-Determination and Independence of the Canary Islands (MPAIAC) leader Antonio Cubillo was seriously wounded in an assassination attempt in Algiers on 5 April. Cubillo was attacked in the hall of his apartment building and stabbed several times. Initial reports listed Cubillo in very serious condition and in a coma. However, during a 10 April bedside meeting with reporters Cubillo, although looking tired and weak, spoke energetically for several minutes. An organization calling itself the "Canaries Intelligence Service" has claimed responsibility for the attack, and the MPAIAC claims to have executed two members of the commando group that attacked Cubillo. During the bedside interview, Cubillo blamed the attack on Spanish intelligence services covered in the organization of the Spanish Socialist Workers' Party. On 10 April, Algerian authorities presented reporters with two men, both Spanish

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citizens, whom the Algerians claim confessed to the attack on Cubillo and acknowledged that they were carrying out a mission. Considerable confusion remains regarding both the extent of Cubillo's injuries and the perpetrators of the attack. [Redacted]

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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 6-12 April 1978

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I. Western Hemisphere, Including the United States

Target: Turkish Property

\*\* Turkish UN representatives are concerned for the security of Turkish property, particularly that located near the UN building. Calls have been received claiming that the Secret Army for the Liberation of Armenia (SALA) will bomb the building and kill a Turkish diplomat.

Place: United States, New York

Date: Current



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II. Europe

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Target: U.S. CITIZENS  
Place: Cyprus, Nicosia  
Date: Unknown

The U.S. embassy in Nicosia has received a report that Palestinian terrorist organizations in Cyprus are showing interest in the family of a senior employee of the U.S. embassy in Nicosia.

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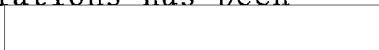
III. Middle East

Target: United States  
Interests

Place: Iran

Date: Current

\*\* Several telephone calls have been received threatening to bomb sites frequented by U.S. nationals in Iran. The U.S. consulate in Shiraz, the Victoria Hotel in Tehran (used as a housing facility for Grumman Corporation personnel and other Americans), and a community church have all received anonymous telephone threats of bombings to occur. In January Grumman received a threat letter at its offices in Tehran, but the recent call to the Victoria Hotel did not mention Grumman. Security around U.S. installations has been increased.



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VI. Worldwide

Target: Unknown

Place: Worldwide

Date: Unknown

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TAB C—Potential Terrorist  
Targets



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POTENTIAL TERRORIST TARGETS IN THE U.S. AND ABROAD

This is a list of persons and events which might attract terrorist attack. The following symbols are used when applicable:  
\*\* Reported for the first time. \* Revision of report in previous issue.

No significant potential terrorist targets in the  
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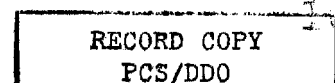
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Red Brigades Announce Aldo Moro Execution

The Red Brigades terrorists who seized former premier Aldo Moro and slaughtered his five guards on 16 March continued their tactics of shock treatment by announcing on 18 April that they had executed Moro by way of "suicide" and that his body was on the "slimy bottom" of a lake some 60 miles northeast of Rome. The subsequent search by Italian police led to Lake Duchessa, 5,000 feet high in the Abruzzi Mountains in an area virtually inaccessible from November to May. Police frogmen and ski patrols rushed to the area by helicopter and road only to find the lake covered with a layer of ice and a layer of snow which had fallen before the arrival of the searchers and had obliterated any possible tracks. Although the Italian government is conducting an exhaustive search for the body, using specially trained dogs and X-ray equipment, officials suspect that the lead to the "body" may be a hoax created as a diversionary tactic for the movement of Moro from one hideout to another.

The officials of Moro's Christian Democratic Party who received the announcement do not doubt the authenticity of the statement, as the Red Brigades captors warned two days earlier that Moro had been tried, found guilty of 30 years of political crimes and was to be executed. In their statement on Moro's execution, the terrorists took note of the significance of 18 April, which marks the 30th anniversary of the Christian Democratic government in Italy.

The statement concerning Moro's death was found in a garbage can in Rome by a staff member of a newspaper after an anonymous phone call. This method of delivery has been consistently used by the Red Brigades terrorists for their communiques and the letters from Moro; it has also been widely publicized in the Italian press. All previous communiques had been distributed simultaneously in Rome, Milan, Turin and Genoa; this last one was delivered only in Rome.

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This sixth message from the terrorists warned "this is only the start of a long series of 'suicides' because 'suicide' must not remain the sole prerogative of the Baader-Meinhof group." (Three of the remaining members of the original nucleus of the Baader-Meinhof Gang of the Red Army Faction terrorist organization of West Germany committed suicide in their cells in Stammheim Prison in Stuttgart, West Germany, on 18 October 1977 immediately after learning that they would not gain their freedom after the hijacking of the Lufthansa jet to Mogadiscio. (See the issue of 19 October.) In spite of autopsies conducted by experts of other nations, sympathizers and supporters of the BMG/RAF have continued to challenge the official verdict of the suicide of Baader, Ensslin and Raspe, as well as the May 1976 suicide in prison of Ulrike Meinhof.)

Also on 18 April, Italian firemen stumbled on a Red Brigades hideaway in the suburbs of Rome. This small apartment contained automatic weapons and airline uniforms of the type used by Moro's kidnapers on 16 March. The discovery was made after a resident below the apartment called firefighters because water from an open showerhead upstairs was seeping through the ceiling below. Investigators have stated the place is too small to have served as Moro's prison. The police have not yet made any arrests as a result of evidence in the apartment.

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NOTES

Threats Result in Safety Precautions for U.S. Personnel in Italy

In recent Red Brigades communiques sent to Italian authorities in connection with the Aldo Moro kidnaping, the word "multinationals" has been replaced in many instances by the words "American" or "American industrialists". As a result of this shift in emphasis, responsible U.S. officials in Rome, although realizing that there is not a direct threat per se, have advised all American personnel in Italy to follow certain safety precautions. Americans have been advised to avoid all predictable patterns of movement and time by varying their departure times and routes to and from home and the office daily. The embassy in Rome has adopted a limited flextime work schedule. Officials have reminded U.S. installations that offices should know the whereabouts of their staff members and that families should know the whereabouts of their members; workers have been encouraged to telephone their home offices when they arrive at outside appointments.

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Two June Movement Defendants Cause Disturbances at Trial

The trial at Moabit Criminal Court in West Berlin of the six members of the 2 June Movement terrorist organization opened on schedule on 11 April (see the issue of 12 April). For two days the defendants and their sympathizers in the gallery kept the court in a general state of uproar. The presiding judge ordered three of the defendants, Ralf Reinders, Fritz Teufel and Ronald Fritzsich, removed from the courtroom because of their insulting shouts when some of the audience applauded the insults. At one point, a fight erupted between visitors and police. The judge ordered the removal of other visitors for unruly behavior. At the end of the first session, three of the court-appointed defense counsels entered motions to be relieved from their appointments. On the previous day three of the defendants had physically attacked their defense counsels during a meeting with them in the visitors' room. While in the dock during the first session, Teufel managed to pour a glass of water over

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the head of one of the defense lawyers. The difficulties highlight the problems of court-appointed lawyers. The accused have a total of 21 attorneys; 18 were appointed by the court and three were selected by the defendants. The question of the three who have asked to be relieved has not been resolved, and after two days of disturbances and little progress the court recessed for two days. Security remains very tight, but observers anticipate continuing problems.

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CHRONOLOGY OF SIGNIFICANT INTERNATIONAL TERRORIST ACTS

Date: 19 January 1978

Chad Rebels Kidnap Two Europeans

Place: Chad

On 19 January rebels from Chad took two Europeans hostage. The abductors held the Swiss and French citizens hostage on an island in Lake Chad. The FROLINAT western army, which claimed credit for the abductions, demanded U.S. \$2 million ransom for each man. The French hostage was threatened with death twice if the demands of the rebels were not met. On 14 April, almost three months after the kidnaping, the hostages were released to Nigerian authorities. The pair appeared in good health and said they were treated as well as could be expected given the conditions of the site where they were held.



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I. Western Hemisphere, Including the United States

<u>Target:</u>	Turkish Property	Turkish UN representatives are concerned for the security of Turkish property, particularly that located near the UN building. Calls have been received claiming that the Secret Army for the Liberation of Armenia (SALA) will bomb the building and kill a Turkish diplomat.
<u>Place:</u>	United States, New York	
<u>Date:</u>	Current	

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II. Europe

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Target: TRANS WORLD AIRLINES

Place: Italy, Rome

Date: Current

\*\* On 17 April the TWA office in Rome received a telephone call in which the caller said "check all baggage on flight 841 because there is a bomb that is going to explode." The 17 April flight was checked and no bomb was found, but the call may apply to flight 841 on a later date.

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III. Middle East

Target: U.S. AMBASSADORS \*\* See Section B-II.  
Israeli Ambassadors  
Turkish Ambassadors

Target: UNITED STATES  
INTERESTS

Place: Iran

Date: Current

Several telephone calls have been received threatening to bomb sites frequented by U.S. nationals in Iran. The U.S. consulate in Shiraz, the Victoria Hotel in Tehran (used as a housing facility for Grumman Corporation personnel and other Americans), and a community church have all received anonymous telephone threats of bombings to occur. In January Grumman received a threat letter at its offices in Tehran, but the recent call to the Victoria Hotel did not mention Grumman. Security around U.S. installations has been increased.

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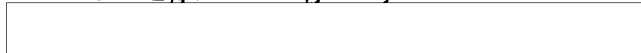


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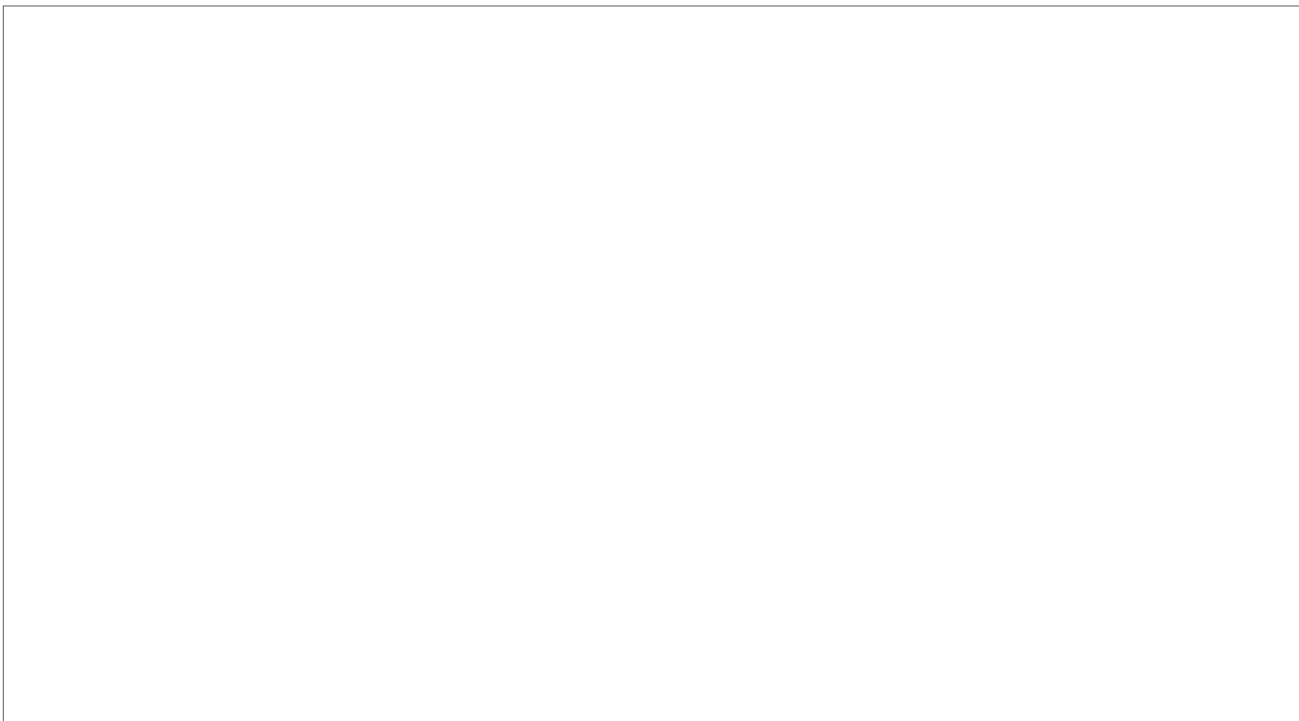
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Argentine Terrorism and the World Cup Soccer Games

Leading members of the Argentine Peronist Montonero Movement (MPM) have stated in press conferences since October 1977 that the Montoneros will not hinder the playing of the 1978 World Cup soccer games in Argentina during June 1978. They have publicly invited reporters, tourists and players to Argentina to see the "existing repression", and have guaranteed that no action will be taken against them by the political wing of the MPM; however, they also have noted that they cannot be responsible for the military arm of the MPM.

They claim that in Argentina the state is the terrorist and that the holding of the World Cup championships will serve the purposes of the Argentine opposition groups because foreign journalists covering the games will be able to see for themselves the true nature of the ruling military junta.

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West German Terrorists Stage Recruitment Drive

According to press accounts attributing the information to the BKA (West German Federal Criminal Office), a terrorist recruiting drive is currently under way in Germany to make up for losses resulting from defeats suffered by terrorists at the hands of West German authorities in recent months. The director of the BKA allegedly stated that the drive is targeted against leftist intellectuals. (A certain number of these have long been known as sympathizers and supporters of the activists.) The recruiters, who are not identified in the reports, are also urging increased cooperation between national and international terrorist groups and the merging into one organization of the West German terrorists.

The BKA director noted that the labels used by the three West German international terrorist groups--Red Army Faction (more commonly referred to as the Baader-Meinhof Gang), 2 June Movement, and Revolutionary Cells--may have been used by terrorists in claiming responsibility for their acts of violence in order to imply greater strength of numbers. In the BKA director's opinion, the hard core of the terrorists consists of a homogeneous, frequently inter-laced grouping. The number of identified prime suspect terrorists is estimated at about 60-70 and the unidentified at no more than 15. According to BKA investigators, West German terrorists are not now being directed by leading personalities, such as Andreas Baader, who insisted on calling the shots from his prison cell.

The report further notes that the terrorist recruiters anticipate replenishment of the ranks by convicted terrorists whose terms of imprisonment are drawing to a close. Only a small percentage of such prisoners has renounced terrorism, and experience has shown that terrorists released from prison celebrate their freedom by returning to the under-ground.

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Arrest of Terrorist Ring in Cairo

On 22 April, the Egyptian press announced that security authorities had arrested a terrorist ring which included both Arabs and Europeans, and which had links to the Black June Organization, headed by Iraqi-based Fatah renegade Sabri al-Banna (Abu Nidal). The press alleged that the mission of the group was to have been a series of assassinations and acts of sabotage in Egypt, and suggested that the Black June Organization also had been responsible for the deaths of Sa'id Hammani, moderate PLO representative in London in January, and of Yusuf Siba'i, prominent Egyptian journalist, in Cyprus in February.

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Peace Corps Employee's Car Bombed in Colombia

On 19 April an explosive device was discovered under a car used by a Peace Corps employee in Bogota. The car had been parked in an apartment parking lot for almost two weeks while the employee was in the U.S. A guard saw the package and pulled it from under the engine of the car into the street with an umbrella. Realizing the package was about to explode he immediately left the area. According to the police, the explosive appears to have been a stick of dynamite. The words "M-19" had been written in the dust on a side window of the car. M-19 is an urban terrorist organization which was founded three years ago on 26 April. No one saw who planted the explosive device. There were no injuries; damage to the vehicle is repairable.

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Date: 19 April 1978  
Place: Colombia, Bogota

**\*\* U.S. Citizen's Car Bombed in Colombia**

On 19 April an explosive device was found under a car used by a Peace Corps employee in Bogota. A guard noticed the package and pulled it from beneath the vehicle just before it exploded. "M-19" had been written in the dust on a side window of the car. There were no injuries; damage to the vehicle is repairable. (See Note.)



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Date: Current

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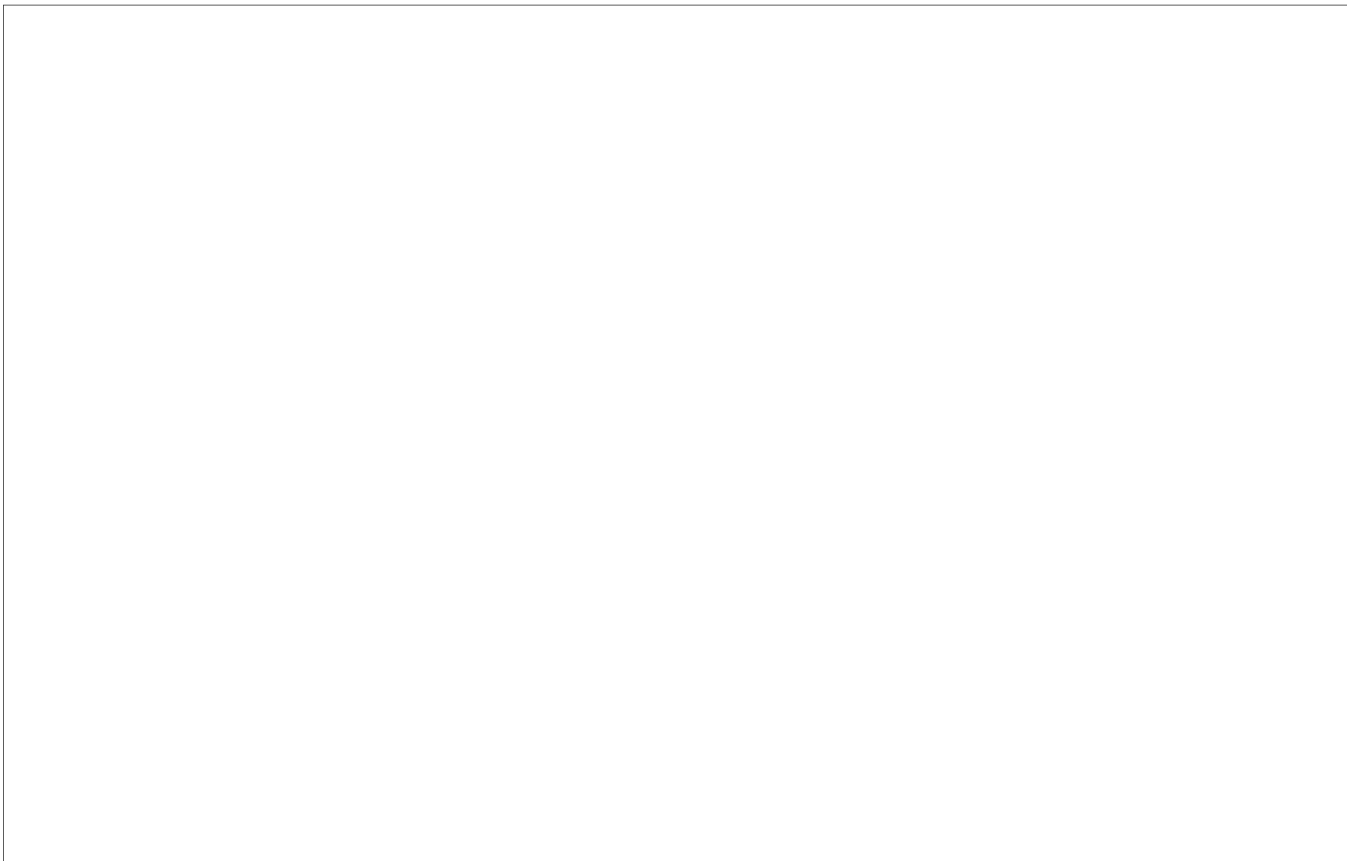


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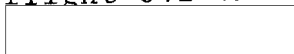


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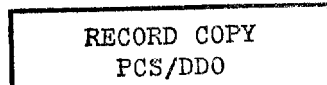


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III. Middle East

Target: UNITED STATES  
INTERESTS

Place: Iran

Date: Current

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