

# Israel Threatens To Retaliate Against Arab Terrorists

**By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**  
 Israel warned Tuesday it will strike against Arab terrorists with all its force and skill, but said the Olympic killings would not halt the search for peace in the Middle East.

The policy statement follows the massacre of Israeli athletes in Munich, air raids against guerrilla bases in Lebanon and Syria, the attempted murder of an Israeli Embassy official in Brussels, and reports in a Yugoslavian paper of more possible terrorist activities.

In a special debate on the massacre, which killed 11 Israelis,

five terrorists and a West German policeman, Premier Golda Meir told the Knesset, Israel's parliament, that "the terrorists cannot weaken our desire for peace."

And while praising Germany's decision to shoot it out with the terrorists, she disclosed that before and during the Olympics, Israeli security experts suggested increased safety measures to Olympic and German officials. She did not say what response

was received. In an almost unanimous vote, the Knesset supported "the government's right to defend its emissaries and citizens wherever they may be."

A Yugoslav newspaper, Borba, reported that the Black September terrorist organization, which claimed responsibility for the Munich massacre, allegedly has 11 other actions planned.

The paper's Beirut correspondent quoted a member of the Pal-

estinian Liberation organization who has "an excellent insight" into the Black September dealings.

The guerrilla spokesman said the new actions "will be performed, without hesitation, when the convenient time and opportunity arise," the newspaper said.

At a news conference in New York, U. N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim said the United Nations cannot be a mute spec-

tator to terrorism and called on the General Assembly, which begins deliberations next Tuesday, to take action against it.

King Hussein of Jordan met with the commander in chief of his armed forces. No details were given.

Last week Mrs. Meir advocated a peace settlement with Jordan.

Elsewhere in the Middle East, Egyptian anger continued over a West German demand that Arab

countries condemn Palestinian terrorism. On Monday, Cairo accused Bonn of interfering "in the affairs of Arab governments."

On Tuesday, West German Chancellor Willy Brandt expressed continued interest in having good relations with Arab countries, but said Arab governments must appreciate West Germany's need to protect itself against terrorist activity.

There has been growing uncertainty in Bonn over Arab-West

German relations just as seemed ready to blossom seven-year freeze over man recognition of Israel. Meanwhile, the Egyptian inet was to consider with Bonn at a Wednesday.

A spokesman for many's Foreign Ministry not confirm a Cairo West German officers fer with Egyptian tives in Bonn.

## Auto Makers Protest Delay

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two automobile manufacturers said Tuesday a government delay in acting on their price increase requests on 1973 models is unfair and could undermine confidence in President Nixon's wage-price controls.

Executives of Chrysler Corp. and American Motors Corp. asserted at a Price Commission hearing that they should be allowed to recover the costs of complying with new federal safety and emission-control standards.

"We believe that public confidence in the entire price-control program is at stake here," said Lynn Townsend, chairman and chief executive officer of Chrysler.

"Without reasonable uniformity in administrative practices, the price control system can only degenerate to control by selective edict," said Iain M. Anderson, vice president for finance of American Motors.

Both firms insisted that their price-increase requests meet government guidelines of allowable costs. Anderson said his company's request for a \$75.90 average price increase per car for safety and pollution equipment does not allow for dealer mark-ups.

And Chrysler said that under the rules it would be entitled to a \$146.46 price increase per car. The firm is seeking an increase of \$91.52 per car.

The commission has suspended the request of Chrysler, American and International Harvester, until after the public hearings, meaning the companies will have to introduce their 1973 models at 1972 prices.

The commission has denied price-increase requests by Ford Motor Co. and General Motors which plan new requests.

American Motors seeks also a 2.5-per cent price increase to reflect other economic costs.

Townsend told the commission that a delay in approving the request has damaged his company and that the costs of the new equipment cannot be absorbed by automakers without boosting prices.

Primarily, the federal government has required automobile manufacturers to install better bumpers and antipollution controls, including an air pump, on 1973 models.

A Department of Transportation, undersecretary James M. Beggs, estimated the cost of the new safety features at \$50 to \$70. Beggs said the auto makers could have met the safety requirements more cheaply by designing safety features in the cars rather than adding them on.

## Dog Can Spot Skyjackers

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A well dressed man was eyeing passengers at San Antonio's International Airport when another man approached him and asked: "Are you armed?" Startled, the man replied: "How did you know?" "Look behind you," came the answer, the man turned to find a dog staring at him. "Yes, I'm armed," the man said. "I'm with the FBI." The dog was on a routine training mission from Southwest Research Institute, learning to spot potential skyjackers.

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