

Israel demands protection of air routes following attack on airliner in Zurich

AF men speak to Tech seniors

JERUSALEM (AP)— Israel demanded Wednesday that Arab governments and airlines "take immediate measures to prevent further attacks on Israel's air routes." Coupled with this was a warning of counteraction.

The Arab guerrilla raid on an El Al jetliner at Zurich—the third blow at Israel's civil aviation in seven months—prompted Transport Minister Moshe Carmel to declare the air routes "are of the highest security priority."

He aimed his warning specifically at Lebanon, though Swiss

police reported the three Arabs captured at the Zurich airport said they came from Damascus, Syria's capital. And the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, which claimed responsibility for the attack, said it was planned in the Jordan River Valley.

"Israel has the full moral right and operational ability to take all necessary defensive measures at any place to break up the ring of terrorism on the airways and assure that Israel has completely free air traffic," Carmel said in an address

to the Knesset, the national parliament.

Singling out neighboring Lebanon as the stamping ground of guerrillas responsible in Israel's view for all three incidents, the transport minister declared the government in Beirut has the duty to "uproot any nest of piracy from its territory."

He noted that the Popular Front, a Marxist Arab outfit that claimed it handled the hijacking of an El Al airliner to Algeria last July 23 and the attack on another in Athens Dec.

26, took responsibility for the Swiss incident in a statement published in Beirut.

This statement had been issued two hours earlier in Amman, Jordan's capital. A spokesman for the front in Amman subsequently said two of the raiders came from refugee camps in Jordan, one from a camp in Syria and another from the Israeli-occupied west bank of the Jordan.

The Knesset endorsed Carmel's presentation of the government position with a unanimous vote of confidence.

In Washington, U.S. reaction came on two fronts:

—It was learned that U.S. diplomats are quietly advising Israel to exercise restraint and avoid a retaliatory strike.

—The State Department called for "prompt efforts" to safeguard international civil aviation and said it would raise the subject Monday at a meeting of the International Civil Aviation Organization Council in Montreal.

The Popular Front, however, warned that it had a list of tar-

gets for attack outside Israel. Implying that El Al might be hit again, a spokesman said the guerrillas did not regard it as a civil airline since it "is one of the basic military pillars upon which Israel relies in time of war."

In a move that aroused widespread criticism and United Nations condemnation, Israeli commandos destroyed 13 Lebanese planes at Beirut's International Airport Dec. 28 in retaliation for the Athens raid of two days before.

other fields. Most of the non-flying fields are open to women.

Starting salaries for flying personnel begin at \$576.28 per month and increase to \$902.48 in three years. Non-flying salaries are from \$100 to \$155 less per month during the same period of time.

Seniors desiring to enter Officer Training School upon graduation should submit applications now to insure selection and notification prior to graduation.

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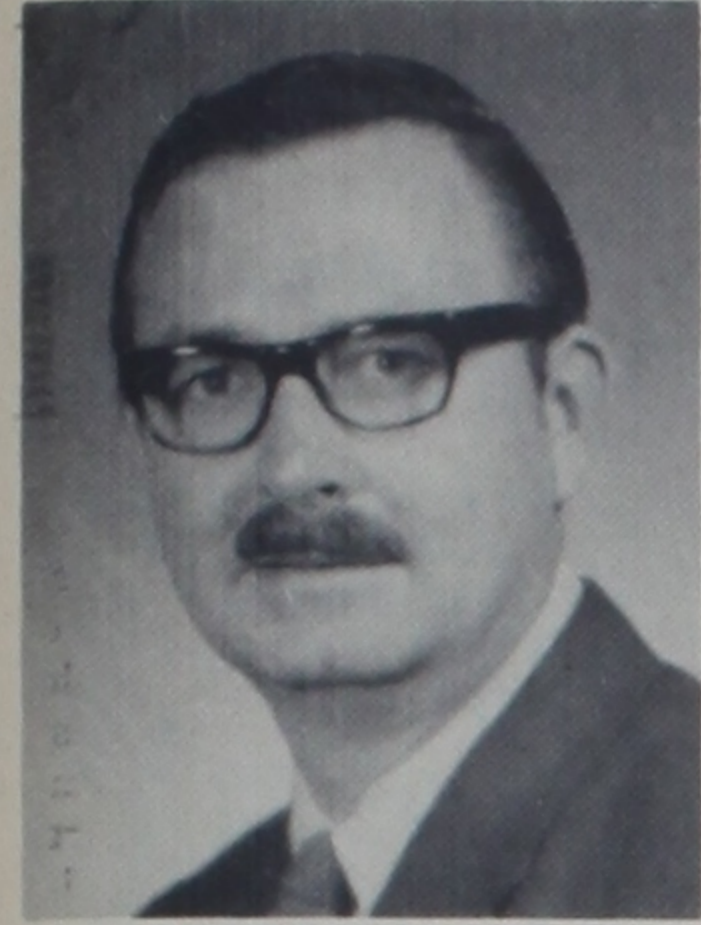
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ROBERT C. WALKER JR.

New worker named to Wesley staff

Wesley Foundation has named Rev. Robert C. Walker, Jr. its new curriculum director. Recently returned from the Philippines where he was director of the ecumenical student center at Sampoloc University Center in Manila, Walker will begin student work here assisting Rev. Gene Sorley, director of Wesley Foundation.

Walker is a graduate of Southwestern University and Perkins School of Theology at SMU. He is former director of Wesley Foundation at Baylor and has been a member of the Wesley Foundation staff at the University of Texas.

His experience includes various overseas assignments in addition to his work in Manila during the year of December 1967 through December 1968. Serving on the Board of Missions Joint Committee on Missionary Personnel since June 1966 and a member of the National Council of Churches he taught a two month course in Japan during fall 1967 and a similar course in India in 1968.

His work was part of the Asia Study Fellowship, a training program for Student Christian Movement secretaries and is sponsored by the World Student Christian Association. Walker and his wife Carol reside at 4802 46th with their four children, Patty, 10; John, 8; Sharon, 5 and David, 4.

Work urged

The Lubbock chapter of the American Institute of Architects has moved to encourage members of the Tech chapter of the AIA to be represented on its working committees.

Tech architecture professor Raymond Brogniez, secretary of the Lubbock chapter, said that senior architecture student Dan Boone Jr. has been named to the executive committee of the Lubbock chapter. Boone is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Boone of Abilene.

High court downs appeal

AUSTIN (AP)—An Amarillo court's far-reaching decision toughening the requirements for juvenile delinquency rulings was left standing today by the Texas Supreme Court.

For the second time, the court rejected the state's appeal from the Amarillo Court of Civil Appeals' ruling that the same "reasonable doubt" rule used in adult criminal trials must be followed in juvenile delinquency proceedings.

The high court refused the state's appeal without a written opinion.

Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin told newsmen that the result of the decision was to leave the Amarillo decision standing as the applicable case law on the subject.

The Amarillo court ruled in

the case of George Rivera Santana, who was declared a juvenile delinquent by a Lubbock jury in 1967, when he was 14.

Chief Justice James G. Denton of the Amarillo court said the reasoning of a recent U.S. Supreme Court decision "logically requires that a determination of delinquency is valid only when the facts of delinquency are proved beyond a reasonable doubt rather than a preponderance of the evidence as now required by present Texas decisions."

Since juvenile hearings are civil-not criminal-proceedings in Texas, the same "preponderance of evidence" rule used to establish proof in other civil cases has been used.

Miss Mademoiselle, playmate judges set

Miss Mademoiselle will be selected and Playmate of 1969 will be announced at the Miss Mademoiselle contest finals 8-10 p.m. Friday in Municipal Auditorium, said Ronnie Lott, co-editor of LaVentana.

Tickets for the contest sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi will be \$1 per person and \$1.50 a couple.

Miss Mademoiselle will be chosen from 25 finalists on the basis of the contestants' appearance in swimsuit and formal.

Playmate of 1969 will be chosen from the photographs of 10 finalists to be selected from the 17 entrants. The winner of the Miss Mademoiselle contest will be featured on the cover of the "Mademoiselle" section of LaVentana, and Miss Playmate will be featured in the color fold-out of the "Playboy" section.

Local disc jockeys Jim Dandy and Johnny Dark will be masters of ceremonies for the contest. Musical entertainment will be provided by the Constant State of Please, a Lubbock folk-rock group.

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"Man is a sinner, man is mortal," the pontiff told a crowd of several thousand, including prelates from Czechoslovakia and the United States, gathered in St. Peter's Basilica. Pope Paul stressed the importance of spiritual renewal "which is worth more than any other exterior act of penitence."

"Man believes that time never seems to end, and then he realizes that it betrays him with death, which reduces to nothing, to ashes all our certainties, every one of our riches," the Pope said.

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BALLET ARTIST—Nikita Talin, right, former leading dancer with the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo and now artist in residence at Southern Methodist University, will hold masters ballet classes at Tech this weekend for advanced students. Two sessions are planned, 4:30 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday, he will conduct auditions for Harkness ballet scholarships following the Saturday class.

Art exhibited

The Elevator, Student Art Guild sponsored studio, 4119 Brownfield Highway, is holding an art exhibit and sale Feb. 22-23 from 12 to 6 p.m. The student-made display features works in several mediums, painting, sculpture, watercolor, pottery, and printing. A folk music festival is scheduled 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

Edgar will meet with physical education majors

Harold Edgar, assistant professor of men's physical education, will speak at the Phi Epsilon Kappa meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the Arnett Room, second floor of the Citizens National Bank. The men's professional physical

education fraternity has invited all men health, physical education and safety education majors and minors who are interested in being members of the fraternity. Beta Gamma Chapter at Tech was initiated in Feb. 1960.

Debaters seek SWC crown

Tech's debate team, winner of 225 of this year's 300 debates, will compete for the SWC championship Feb. 21-22 at The University of Texas at Austin.

The Conference debate meets on a four-man team basis. Each school sends two debaters for the affirmative and two for the negative. In the 14 rounds of competition, all teams will have a chance to meet all the other schools in the Southwest Conference.

Points are accumulated and trophies given in affirmative and negative debate. The team with the high point total wins the SWC travelling debate trophy.

The Tech team has claimed

the trophy for the past two years, and if they win again, the trophy stays at Tech.

"Having won the Conference two years in a row will make this a very tough tournament," says Associate Professor Vernon McGuire, team sponsor. "We expect the University of Texas and Baylor to be our big opponents."

To be eligible for the National Debate Tournament, the team would not have to win in Austin this Saturday. Teams with a significant number of wins in a five state area including Texas, Louisiana, New Mexico, Arkansas, and Oklahoma submit their names to a central committee that decides the top nine teams.

Over population of cars noted

By SUSAN BACCHUS
Staff Writer

Parking spaces have become rare on the Tech campus even for Volkswagens since the over population of cars has reached approximately 4,800.

Traffic Security has registered an estimated 1,500 cars so far this semester in addition to the 12,569 which were registered in the fall. There are only 9,300 available spaces on campus so even small Volkswagens find it hard to squeeze into spaces that just aren't there.

Lots have been designated for excess parking for all dorms according to Frank C. Church, traffic and parking counselor. He said this was because the dorms had the most trouble with parking and that the faculty and off-campus lots were sufficient for their purposes.

West, Sneed, Gordon and Bledsoe residents can park along 8th St. and Akron St. Stangel; Murchough and Carpenter, the dirt lot at 15th and

Flint and off-campus parking; Wells, Gaston and Thompson, the lot next to the Memorial Steam Engine; Chitwood, Weymouth and Coleman, the lot adjacent to the future site of the law building, and Hulen and Clement overflow use the Wall and Gates' parking lots.

There is additional parking planned for Gordon, Sneed and Bledsoe adjacent to their present lot but no date has been set for its completion.

'Inquisitive' son

MEDFORD, Ore. (AP)—The young boy seemed so interested that the state police officer showing a group of Boy Scouts through the police office took particular pains to answer his questions.

After several about the radar gear used to detect speeders, the officer asked: "Interested in electronics, are you, son?"

"No," the boy replied, "my dad is a logging truck driver and he wanted to know how good the radar is."

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