

Raymond Wilkinson, 28, United Press International correspondent in Lebanon, was ordered at Beirut to leave the country within 24 hours on a charge that he called "false reports" on the country's security to the news agency's American headquarters.

Juan Corona, charged in the slaying deaths of 25 farm workers, submitted at San Francisco, Calif., to the prosecution's request for a handwriting sample, making it possible for his trial to begin next week.

Kathy Hebert, Miss Vermont, shocked judges at registration for the Miss America Pageant at Atlantic City, N.J., by commenting: "This is not the real me. If I were to be my real self, I'd be in hot socks, jeans, T-shirt, no bra and with my hair hanging loose and natural," and then added that she was anti-Nixon, against the war, for Jane Fonda and a believer in premarital sex.

Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, the president's national security adviser, will be in Moscow September 10-13 for discussions with Soviet officials on "the whole range of issues," including Vietnam, the White House announced.

Senator George S. McGovern has named his chartered aircraft the "Dakota Queen" after the B-24 bomber he piloted during World War II, it was revealed by staff members at Seattle.

Emperor Hirohito of Japan said at Tokyo that he would like to visit the United States, indicating that he probably would accept President Nixon's invitation for an official visit.

Maj. Gen. James F. Hollingsworth, chief United States adviser to the South Vietnamese army in the region surrounding Saigon, left for Washington for treatment of a recurring eye condition described as a detached retina.

Lt. (j.g.) David Eisenbower, son-in-law of President Nixon, left Florida aboard the guided missile cruiser Albany for a six-month cruise in the Mediterranean.

Rev. Billy Graham told the Lutheran Youth Congress at San Francisco that "our greatest danger is not the war in Vietnam — though that's dangerous — or the Middle East crisis, but the crisis of faith and belief."

Elvis Presley, the entertainer, told a press conference at Las Vegas that even though his first marriage had ended in divorce plans, he still hoped to have a family and home someday.

Melrose Rosen, 40, founder and spokesman for the controversial Jews for Jesus, described himself at New York City as a Jew who believed that Jesus is truly the Messiah, and added: "Don't call us converted Jews. We are not something other than Jewish. I was born a Jew and I will die a Jew, but I am a Jew who believes in Jesus."

Mayor William Donald Schaefer of Baltimore was robbed of his \$12 wristwatch while his car was stopped at a city intersection for a red light.

Jean Westwood, Democratic National Committee chairman, said at Salt Lake City that she was "fairly sure" that an attempt had been made last week to buy the Party's national headquarters at the Watergate apartments at Washington, scene of a June break-in and alleged bugging attempt.

President Emílio Médici commemorated at Brasília thousands of prison sentences as part of the country's 150th anniversary of independence celebration.

President Georges Pompidou of France announced at Paris that he would make an official trip to China at the invitation of the Peking government.

Mrs. Barbara Gammon, a member of the St. Petersburg, Fla., City Council, who says she is allergic to tobacco smoke, proposed an ordinance that would ban smoking in department stores, theaters, elevators, night clubs, hospitals, nursing homes and at City Council meetings.

Jackson Grayson Jr., chairman of the Price Commission, announced at Washington that the Internal Revenue Service had started an investigation of pricing practices of the lumber industry.

Arkansas Gazette

Little Rock Forecast
Partly cloudy and warmer. The high today will be in the mid-90s, the low tonight in the upper 60s. Tuesday's high was 80, the low 64. (Weather Map on Page 8B.)

Israeli Olympians Die In Battle With Abductors

Nixon Joins In Assailing Arab Attack

Expressions of horror a n d condemnation came from many parts of the world Tuesday following the Arab guerrilla attack on the Israeli team at the Olympic Village in Munich.

President Nixon expressed a "sense of deep outrage" while Democratic presidential candidate George S. McGovern said he was "sickened by the outrage."

Israel's Premier Golda Meir at Jerusalem denounced the attack as "insane terror."

United Nations Secretary General Kurt Waldheim called it a "dastardly act."

Moscow radio reported in a generally factual broadcast that it was a representative who had "expressed commiseration to the Olympic Committee . . . and expressed condolences on the deaths."

The United States State Department called the terrorists "outlaws, brigands, murderers and an intolerable affront to society."

King Hussein of Jordan denounced the attack as "an abhorrent crime" perpetrated by "sick minds who do not belong to humanity."

The king's reaction, the first by an Arab head of state, came in a telegram to West German Chancellor Willy Brandt.

President Nixon telephoned Mrs. Meir at Jerusalem and offered United States assistance in any way that would be helpful, including "doing everything it can" to protect groups of Israelis traveling in the United States.

The "[Olympic] Games should continue to be suspended until the hostages are freed and the tragic situation is resolved," he said.

Mr. Nixon offered "total cooperation" of the United States in obtaining the release of the hostages from "international outlaws who would stoop to anything."

The president said he asked Mrs. Meir whether Israeli intelligence, which he described as "the best in the world," had any advance knowledge of the Arab guerrilla assault on the Israeli quarters. He said she replied there was no advance warning.

McGovern, campaigning at Portland, Ore., said "that a small band of terrorists could disrupt a pageant that had brought the entire world together in friendship is something that symbolizes the dangerous currents of violence loose in the world today."

Mrs. Meir Addresses Parliament
Speaking to the Israeli Parliament, Mrs. Meir's voice trembled as she denounced "these inhuman acts of terrorism, abduction and blackmail which tear asunder the web of international life."

Mrs. Meir said the guerrillas had demanded the release of 200 Arab prisoners in return for the lives of the hostages. She gave no indication of the government's attitude to the demand.

Mrs. Meir demanded that the Olympic Games be suspended until the Israeli hostages were released.

The Olympic Committee at Munich did vote for a 24-hour postponement of competition, but it was almost nine hours.

(See LEADERS on Page 2A.)



Dr. Manfred Schreiber, Munich police chief, points to his watch as he notifies terrorist guard (right) of deadline.



Police dressed as athletes (left) watch from roof; hooded terrorist looks across balcony.



Spitz (right), coach Daland at news conference.



Hong Kong member escapes from apartment.

2 Other Jews, Four Arabs Also Slain

MUNICH — Eleven Israeli Olympic athletes and four Arab terrorists were killed Tuesday and early today in a 23-hour drama that began with an invasion of the Olympic Village by the Arabs. It ended in a shootout at an airport some 15 miles away as the Arabs were preparing to fly to Cairo with their Israeli hostages.

The first two Israelis were killed Tuesday morning when Arab commandos, armed with automatic rifles, broke into the quarters of the Israeli team and seized nine others as hostages. All of the nine were killed in the airport shootout between the Arabs and German policemen and soldiers.

The bloodshed brought suspension of the Olympic Games, and early today there was doubt if the international competition would be resumed.

In addition to the slain Israelis and Arabs, a German policeman was killed and a helicopter pilot was critically wounded. Three Arabs were wounded.

The day of tense negotiations ended when the captors and hostages were taken by helicopter to Fuerstenfeldbruck Air Base outside Munich.

Police sharpshooters opened fire on the Arabs when the helicopters landed, but missed some because of the darkness. The guerrillas who escaped the first shots turned their guns on the helicopters with the helpless Israelis inside, authorities reported.

Besides the four Palestinian commandos killed and three captured, one was unaccounted for, the police said.

Bavarian Interior Minister Bruno Merck said the Israeli hostages had agreed to go with the Arabs to Cairo. But the German authorities believed "this would have been a certain death sentence for them. We had to take a chance and attempt to free the hostages."

He said one of the guerrillas killed himself by exploding a hand grenade. The grenade set fire to a helicopter with some of the hostages trapped inside — blindfolded, their hands bound, linked together with ropes. He said the other guerrillas fired on fire engines to keep them from reaching the blazing helicopter.

Officials Say Some May Have Fled
Merck said there was a remote possibility that one or two hostages might have survived after he had categorically said that all were killed. Rescue workers and ambulances that rushed to the wreckage may have carried some survivors off at great speed, and others might have wandered off into the darkness, Merck said.

The terrorists were members of a Palestinian extremist group named Black September for the month in 1970 when Jordan's King Hussein crushed the guerrillas' movement in Jordan. They had demanded that 200 Arab commandos held in Israeli prisons be freed in return for the hostages' lives.

Merck said shooting the Arabs was difficult because they forced the helicopter pilots to stand in front of them until their leader could inspect a German Boeing 727 jetliner that was standing by at Fuerstenfeldbruck Air Base for the planned flight to Cairo.

"There were also many shadows, which made it difficult to shoot at first," he said. "When the shooting started, the terrorists began shooting the hostages as they had threatened to do."

Officials Had Said Hostages Were Safe
When the airport shootout first was announced, West German officials had said that all nine Israeli hostages had been freed unhurt. This report proved to be without foundation, and there was no explanation of why it was issued.

On the basis of that report, Avery Brundage, American president of the International Olympic Committee, praised the "clever work" of the Bavarian police and said the Olympics would continue today as originally scheduled. A minute of silence would be observed as sports sites while a memorial service was held, Brundage said.

A meeting of the Olympics

(See ISRAELIS on Page 2A.)

Spitz Flown From Munich

As Jew, Feared Attack by Arabs

From Gazette Press Services
Olympic swimming champion Mark Spitz, a Jew, flew to London Tuesday night because of the Arab terrorist attack on Israeli team members at Munich. Spitz, 22, who planned to continue on to his home at Carmichael, Calif., today, was heavily guarded by American military police.

"As a human being and as a Jew," Spitz told 1,000 newsmen, photographers and others at the London airport, "I am shocked and saddened by the outrageous act in Olympic Village. It is tragic."

Spitz packed his record seven gold medals and departed Munich a few hours after the Arab commandos stormed an Israeli dormitory in the Olympic Village.

At Munich, Olympic officials had been fearful that other guerrillas might attempt to kidnap Spitz, perhaps the world's most publicized athlete.

Spitz held a 40-minute news conference at the Olympic press center and then was escorted by German Army bodyguards to a television studio, to a downtown



Spitz (right), coach Daland at news conference.

Inside Today's Gazette

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- Mitchell says campaign unhurt by break-in (Page 14A).
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- Nixon neglects aged, McGovern says (Page 14A).
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