

LEADER OF MUNICH MASSACRE IS WOUNDED

PARIS (WNS) -- Abu Daoud, a leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization and the man believed to have masterminded the 1972 Munich Massacre in which 11 Israeli athletes lost their lives, was seriously wounded in Warsaw. Daoud was shot by an unidentified gunman five times, with bullets entering his head, chest and stomach. His condition is reported to be "highly critical."

Daoud was reportedly shot while he sat by himself in the cafeteria of the International Hotel. According to Polish news sources, a man who sat at an adjacent table

walked past the Fatah leader firing six bullets and calmly walked away where he was picked up by a waiting car. One of the bullets missed its mark and wounded a Polish woman who was sitting at another table.

The PLO representative said Daoud was in transit in the Polish capital but other sources said Daoud had booked a room at the Hotel for five days. A Palestinian delegation has arrived in Warsaw to help investigators identify the gunman.

BEGIN, SADAT MEET ON LEBANON

OFIRA, ISRAEL (WNS) -- Premier Menachem Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat met here at the southern tip of the Sinai and jointly condemned the Syrian presence in Lebanon as the cause of that country's turbulence and the present crisis in the Mideast. Sadat however said that he had asked Begin to give "ample time" to U.S. mediation efforts in the Middle East missile crisis.

Begin said at the joint press conference following the meeting, that he had agreed to this request from Sa-

dat. Begin made it clear however that he would not yield to a second request from Sadat to cease air strikes on Palestine Liberation Organization bases in south Lebanon. Begin said, "This is legitimate self defense."

Although the meeting was on primarily the prevailing missile crisis, they spoke about the development of the multi-national peacekeeping force to patrol the Sinai after the Israeli withdrawal as part of the final steps of the Camp David agreements. Also Israel Radio reported that another

discussion centered around the Israeli desire to retain citizen landing rights at its Etzion Airfield after the field was handed over to Egypt. Another topic, reported by Israeli Radio was the establishment of more border crossing points to enable Sinai residents to work inside Israel and for Israelis to work at Ofira and other vacation spots on the Sinai coast. Begin said

that "important agreements and serious resolutions have been reached" and said the content of those agreements or the problems to which "solution" had been found would not be disclosed.

MOYNIHAN IS AGAINST AWACS

NEW YORK (WNS) -- Sen. Daniel Moynihan (D. NY) said "while I have a voice, there will not be such a bill passed in the U.S. Senate -- in the South, they call it a filibuster. In the North it is referred to as an extended debate."

Moynihan's pledge against the sale of AWACS to Saudi Arabia came at the 68th annual meeting of the National Commission of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

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200,000 TREES LOST FROM PLO ATTACKS

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is a first-hand account of the forest-fire devastation in northern Israel as a result of PLO rocket attacks. It is by Milton Jacoby,

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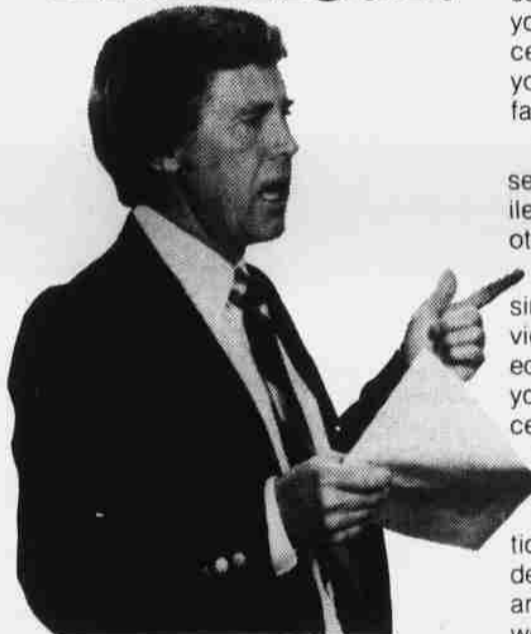
HAIFA, Israel -- In recent weeks almost 200,000 trees in Israel's northern frontier forests have been destroyed in forest fires resulting from intense PLO Katyusha rocket attacks. The fire-fighting efforts of the Jewish National Fund, the agency responsible for afforestation in Israel, was severely hampered by the rugged mountainous terrain.

"We've been through hell the past few weeks," said Tuvia Ashbel, Chief JNF Forester of the Northern region. "Even though there may be a cease-fire in effect, we all have an uneasy feeling that the PLO's rockets may rain fire on us at any minute."

Ashbel, who has been involved with afforestation along Israel's border with Lebanon for more than 40 years, points up towards the fire-ravaged slopes of the Mount Nafrali Range.

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