



Soldier Also Killed 3 TERRORISTS SLAIN IN NAHARIYAH AFTER MURDERING MOTHER, CHILDREN By Yitzhak Shargil

NAHARIYAH, June 25 (JTA)--Three seaborne Arab terrorists killed a mother and her two children, in an apartment in this Mediterranean seashore resort city, and one Israeli soldier and the terrorists were then killed in a 15-minute battle early today. The victims were Mrs. Irka Zalenkin, 31, a daughter, Ronit, 10, a son Gilead, 4, and First Sergeant Dan Senesh, 21. The father, Mordecai, and four Israeli soldiers who gunned down the terrorists, were wounded.

Civil defense guards on duty spotted the three killers and one of them opened steady fire at the invaders, forcing them into the house in which the Zalenkin apartment is located. Officials said the alertness of the civil guards prevented a much greater disaster. They said it was around midnight when the rubber dinghy bearing the terrorists reached the Nahariyah seashore, about 10 miles south of Lebanon.

After landing, the terrorists crept toward the first houses along the shoreline. At that point the two civil defense guards spotted the terrorists and challenged them. The reply was a burst of shooting and one of the guards opened fire on the terrorists. The invaders jumped a small fence and ran to the entrance of one of the houses, firing sporadically in every direction. They entered the building and burst into the Zalenkin apartment, killing the mother and the two children.

Families Put Up Barricades

Other families in the nine-building block barricaded themselves when they heard the shooting. Some hid under beds and some pushed their heaviest furniture against the entrance doors. When the three terrorists attacked the Zalenkin apartment, the father had time to write a note for help and threw it from the window to a man standing below. The man started to go for help but Zalenkin asked him to stay and help rescue the children. As the children prepared to jump from a window, the terrorists burst into the apartment, firing and throwing hand grenades.

By that time, Israeli police and soldiers had cordoned off the house. When they called on the terrorists with loudspeakers to give themselves up, the response was a shower of gunfire and hand grenades. One of the terrorists went to the roof to fire in every direction. The other two joined him shortly afterwards. The three fired into windows and entrances of the apartments.

Decision To Storm Building

Neighbors and residents of the target building were evacuated. Senior army officers decided to storm the building and the residents were instructed by loudspeakers and by telephone to stay in maximum shelter. One of the soldiers made his way to the roof and began shooting at the terrorists. One of the terrorists either activated ammunition tied around his waist or the ammunition was detonated by an Israeli soldier's bullet, killing him. The other two terrorists raced downstairs, ran into other soldiers and were killed.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, accompanied by Police Minister Shlomo Hillel and Information

Minister Aharon Yariv and Chief of Staff Mordecai Gur, arrived at the scene at dawn. Rabin said he was "shocked at the murder of innocent civilians." He added "We will do everything we can to prevent such attacks and punish those who try to hit us. The terrorists came by sea," which he called "a new way of terror." He added "The continued terror requires a constant and continued reaction."

Medical efforts for the victims began as soon as the terrorists were killed. A team of three doctors decided to perform surgery on Mrs. Zalenkin on the spot but their efforts failed and she succumbed.

The attack was the fourth by terrorists in northern Israel during the past three months, the others being at Kiryat Shemona, Maalot and Kibbutz Shamir. The death toll of Israelis, and a volunteer, stands at 50, including two soldiers.

Land Routes Too Dangerous

Officials in Tel Aviv said the decision of the three Arab killers to use a sea route for their penetration appeared to indicate that land routes from Lebanon to Israel were becoming too dangerous. Israel is completing a barbed wire fence along the Lebanese border, along with other, unpublicized devices, to make it still more dangerous.

The Cabinet met twice today in special sessions on the Nahariyah attack, one at 1 a.m. local time and then later in the morning after Premier Rabin and other officials returned from a visit to the site of the attack. (See story P. 2)

Hillel said on Israel Radio, after the Cabinet meetings, that the Nahariyah raid outcome indicated the high degree of alertness of the public. He said if it had not been for the spotting of the terrorists by the civil defense men, "the tragedy could have been much worse. This is war," he added, "and just like any war, we have to wage it in a way that will bring total victory." He said there was no way to close the border totally but the security forces were doing their best to annihilate as quickly as possible, the terrorists who do manage to penetrate Israel. He said the government was studying ways to increase the number of persons in the civil defense forces.

ISRAEL COMPLETES WITHDRAWALS REQUIRED BY ACCORD WITH SYRIA

TEL AVIV, June 25 (JTA)--Israel completed today the withdrawals required by the Israeli-Syrian disengagement agreement when Israeli units pulled out of Kuneitra and the Rafid junction area, held since the Six-Day War of 1967, and the peak of Mt. Hermon captured during the Yom Kippur War. The orderly withdrawal was marred when four Austrian officers with the United Nations Disengagement Observer Force (UNDOF) were killed when their jeep hit a mine as they were moving from Syrian territory to Mt. Hermon.

Before leaving the peak, Israel held a parade which included the Golani Brigade, paratroop units, the Engineers Corps and the Armored Corp, all of whom contributed to the Israeli capture and holding of the Hermon peak. The positions on Mt. Hermon that Israeli forces handed over to UNDOF will remain under UN control as part of the buffer zone between Israel and Syria.

The Syrian civilian administration will take over

Kuneitra tomorrow and will be allowed only a police force for security. There will be no armored units there, according to the disengagement accord. The UN is now positioned along the narrow buffer zone which runs from the top of Mt. Hermon to the Jordanian border. Meanwhile a 500-man Syrian sapper unit has entered the buffer zone to clear it of mines before civilians are allowed to return to their homes abandoned during the Yom Kippur War, with Israeli consent.

ISRAEL HOLDS LEBANON RESPONSIBLE FOR NAHARIYAH; VOWS PROTECTION

JERUSALEM, June 25 (JTA)--Premier Yitzhak Rabin declared today that Israel holds Lebanon responsible for the murderous attack in Nahariyah. In a special statement to the Knesset, he promised that Israel would continue to take action to protect its citizens from such attacks in the future. Before the Premier's statement, the Knesset stood in silence in memory of the four Israelis killed in Nahariyah this morning.

Information Minister Aharon Yariv told a press conference after the Knesset meeting that Israel had no doubt that Lebanon could, if it wished, take effective steps to curb infiltrations by terrorists. If it could not, then let it abdicate its rights and duties and Israel would take over the country, Yariv said. But he said Lebanon could act, especially if Arab states, particularly Egypt and Syria, supported Beirut in cracking down on terrorists.

Yariv admitted that borders cannot be hermetically sealed and steps to prevent terrorism cannot be completely effective. But he said there was a difference between taking such steps, as Lebanon has done in the past, and doing nothing as Lebanon was doing now. Israel will not "sit back and wait," Yariv said, but will do everything "we can to protect our citizens by every means we consider appropriate." He would not give any details but indicated that the bombings of terrorist bases in Lebanon would resume.

The Nahariyah raid, carried out by Fatah commandos, proved Israel's thesis that there was no essential difference between the so-called "moderate" faction led by Yassir Arafat and the "extremists" led by Dr. George Habash, Jibril and others, Yariv maintained. All were in fact extremists aimed at eliminating the State of Israel, disagreeing only over tactics, he said. As a result of the continuing terrorist raids, Yariv said, Israel has to ask whether the Arab states which signed undertakings to seek a just and durable peace through negotiations were sincere in their intentions and whether Israel should believe their signatures or the threats made in Cairo and Damascus against Israel following the Israeli raids on the terrorist bases in Lebanon.

Yariv said if the Arabs were unwilling to control the terrorists this made their declaration on intentions to seek peace insincere. If they were unable to control the terrorists, this meant a peace settlement would be worthless since the terrorists could destroy it, he said. Yariv said Israel's interest in reaching a peaceful settlement was sincere but Israel had to judge its neighbors by their acts, not only by their words and signatures.

Yariv said that since the disengagement agreement was signed, Lebanon has become the sole jumping off point for terrorists. He said there was no indication that Syria was continuing its former practice of aiding the terrorists with Syrian regular and irregular troops and equipment including anti-aircraft missiles.

Meanwhile, some Israeli sources see the Nahariyah attack and today's shelling of Kiryat Shemona as an attempt by the Palestinian terrorist organizations to drag Israel and the Arab states into an escalation of fighting, sabotaging the peace efforts. Regardless of this, the Israeli public was outraged and was demanding action.

Premier Rabin also said there was now sufficient indication that the recent terror acts were meant to jeopardize the "positive trends" which developed after the disengagement accords. He said that was why the terrorists were "using the complex political structure of Lebanon and the weak will of the Lebanese government. They are calling for an all-Arab solidarity and want to serve as ignitors of a spreading flame." Warning there was no way to stop the terror quickly, he said "the fight against terror will continue no matter how long it will last." (By David Landau)

RABBINICAL COUNCIL CREATES UNIT TO FIGHT ALIENATION, MIXED MARRIAGE

MIAMI BEACH, June 25 (JTA)--The Rabbinical Council of America announced here today creation of a committee of scholars and rabbis to formulate a course of action to arrest the rising incidence of mixed marriage and alienation of Jewish youth from Judaism.

Rabbi Fabian Schonfeld of New York, newly-elected president of the 1000-member Orthodox rabbinical group, told the 38th annual RCA convention that the committee will be headed by Dr. Norman Lamm, professor of Jewish philosophy at Yeshiva University; Dr. Simon Lopata, professor of economics at St. John's University in New York; and Dr. Joseph Kaminetsky, director of Torah Umesorah, the National Society for Hebrew Day Schools.

Rabbi Schonfeld said the committee would study in depth the "fundamental motivations which determine why young students tend to abandon traditional Judaism in the realm of marriage and other social areas." He said the RCA would cooperate with Yavneh, a Jewish Orthodox youth movement, and the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations.

He said mixed marriages on American campuses had reached "alarming proportions," and constituted "the greatest challenge to the continuity of the Jewish community in this country" and "a serious menace to the very survival of traditional Judaism." He cited a survey which he said indicated that in the national capital, with a population of more than 100,000 Jews, more than 30 percent of children of American-born Jewish parents marry non-Jews and that rates as high as 40 percent had been reported in Iowa and Indiana.

Rabbi Schonfeld cited a report that 41 percent of Reform rabbis had indicated their readiness to solemnize mixed marriages and said "we must admonish them to desist from paving the road to assimilation." Such "religious liberalism," he said, was suicidal to "the perpetuation of American Jewry."

Rabbi Bernard Twersky, the RCA press officer, said the new committee would create centers to advise young college students and adults on the problems of a changing American environment, mobilize community resources to combat mixed marriage, and hold periodic meetings of American rabbinical and communal leaders with college youth groups to assess the progress made to slow the rate of mixed marriage.

TEL AVIV (JTA)--The seventh International Conference on Gravitation and General Relativity opened Tuesday night at Tel Aviv University.

SCHLESINGER OUTLINES NEW NEEDS OF ISRAEL FOR LONG-RANGE AID

By Joseph Polakoff

WASHINGTON, June 25 (JTA)—Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger said today that the need for a long-range U.S. military assistance program for Israel stems from Israel's concern for her security based on the "relationship" of diplomatic and political processes taking place and military activities. As a result of the Yom Kippur War and the territorial withdrawals by Israel in disengagements with Egypt and Syria, Schlesinger told the Senate Appropriations Subcommittee for Foreign Operations, Israel's previous reliance on superior training of her personnel and cohesion of forces "must be reconsidered."

Schlesinger, responding to questions from subcommittee chairman Daniel Inouye (D.Hawaii) said there was no "sizeable imbalance" at present in the military strength between Israel and her Arab neighbors. Pointing to the Israeli withdrawals in the Suez and Golan Heights and "prospects of further disengagement," in the Suez sector, Schlesinger said "this would reduce the territorial protection relied upon by Israel. The Israelis may regard additional equipment compensatory for the loss of territory in the disengagements," Schlesinger said. Adjustment of levels of military equipment for the long term is to "provide Israel with confidence that somewhere in the world there will be a supplier of equipment. These larger political objectives form the basis of our policy" to provide continued security for Israel, Schlesinger said.

Israeli Defense Minister Shimon Peres is in Washington meeting with top U.S. officials, including Schlesinger, on the long-term aid program. He had met last night with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger. Estimates, however, on the extent of the program were not available.

Sen. Inouye suggested that the U.S. program for Israel is "in excess" of \$6 billion for the first five years. Schlesinger replied that "the size cannot be determined today." When Inouye countered "when will the Congress know?" Schlesinger responded, "that's between the Secretary of State and Congress."

Schlesinger said that of the \$2.2 billion emergency fund for Israel, one billion was "forgiven" in April, a credit of \$500 million was made on June 3, and an additional \$700 million was "recently" signed as a credit. Congress had authorized the President to grant up to \$1.5 billion as a gift to Israel.

CONGRESSIONAL ANGER RISES OVER REPRESSION OF JEWISH ACTIVISTS

WASHINGTON, June 25 (JTA)—Congressional anger rose today over Soviet repression of Jewish activists seeking the right to emigrate to Israel as President Nixon prepared to visit Moscow Thursday for summit talks. Twenty Senators co-signed a cable to the President urging him to protest to Soviet authorities when he meets them and to "publicly reject these repressive tactics."

The cable, drafted by Sen. Walter Mondale (D.Minn.), declared that the wave of arrests and beatings of Jews in principal Soviet cities over the past week constituted "an appalling beginning for a visit that is aimed at improving U.S.-Soviet relations and easing tensions."

In a separate message, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D.Minn.), said the arrests and harassments in advance of the President's visit were "an affront to the United States and severely det-

ritmental to the cause of detente which this trip is designed to advance." Sen. Humphrey too urged Nixon "to express officially American disapproval of these acts which violate the basic principles of human rights."

Rep. Jonathan Bingham (D.N.Y.), wrote the President to "protest this dragnet against Soviet citizens" and to immediately ask in Moscow "not only those arrested Soviet Jews be released but also that they be allowed to meet with him during his visit." Sen. Harrison A. Williams (D.N.J.), urged the President to "take a strong stand" in favor of free emigration for Jews and others in the Soviet Union during his talks in Moscow. Harrison denied that the Jackson Amendment to the Administration's Trade Reform Bill was "intervention" in Soviet internal policies.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger asked for a description of the Soviet position on Jewish emigration, said at a press conference yesterday that "it is a very delicate and sensitive subject." He said the U.S. had taken the position of pursuing the dialogue on the issue in a way that would not put it in "a precise legal form" between the U.S. and the Soviet Union.

Sources here told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency that Senatorial discussions with Kissinger, involving Senators Henry Jackson, Jacob Javits and Abraham Ribicoff, centered on the level of Soviet Jewish emigration and the nature of reported assurances the Soviet government was prepared to give on such emigration. The Senatorial sources again refused to discuss "numbers" on Soviet emigration and other guarantees from the Soviet Union. (By Joseph Polakoff)

NJCRC FOR AFFIRMATIVE ACTION WHICH DOES NOT BRING REVERSE BIAS

DETROIT, June 25 (JTA)—Jewish community relations agencies endorsed today "affirmative action policies" that advance educational and employment opportunities without imposing "reverse discrimination." A policy statement adopted at the annual plenary of the National Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council here proposed that special provisions be made through government facilities and public funding to industry, for compensatory education, job training and in placement and other forms of help for the deprived "to realize their potential capabilities."

But the sole criterion of eligibility for such assistance must be individual need and not "offered preferentially" on a racial, ethnic or other group basis, the NJCRAC constituents agreed. The 250 representatives of the constituent agencies acted after a long session at which speakers agreed that the Supreme Court decision in the De Funis case, although mooted, had opened the way for a "new consensus on affirmative action guidelines that could both avoid preferential quotas and help ease strained relations between the Jewish and Black communities" and that "the surest path" was by expansion of opportunities "rather than in competition for scarce ones."

Benjamin R. Epstein, director of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, said the ADL and other national Jewish agencies were ready to join with Black and Chicano groups in support of affirmative action programs "that can push the disadvantaged ahead without pushing someone else aside."

But Epstein dismissed calls for a revival of the civil rights coalition of liberals, labor, ethnics, Jewish and Black groups of the 1960s. He said if it means "sacrificing Jewish interests merely to achieve coalition, it is not worth the price." Epstein said it was possible in the 1960s to identify common goals "and much harder" now.

BEHIND THE HEADLINES**FISHER SEES AGENCY TRULY REPRESENTATIVE OF WORLD JEWRY**

By David Landau

JERUSALEM, June 25 (JTA)—Max Fisher of Detroit, reelected chairman of the Jewish Agency's Board of Governors, said today that he was "more encouraged than ever" by the Agency's General Assembly—its third since the Jewish Agency was reconstituted in 1970. The General Assembly ended Sunday. The reconstitution which Fisher and the late Louis Pincus first envisioned in 1964 and brought to reality six years later has worked remarkably well, Fisher said.

The Jewish Agency, he said, has become "the real representative body of world Jewry." He said he had "never seen better working relationships than those that have developed between the World Zionist Organization and the so-called non-Zionists"—the representatives of the fund-raising bodies abroad who joined to form the reconstituted Jewish Agency.

But Fisher has set his sights on further expansion. He hinted as much in his closing speech Thursday night when he observed, "If we are—informally—a committee of the whole Jewish survival, then let us find ways to bring into our Agency those great and responsible Jewish bodies whose interest in survival is no less than ours..."

Sources close to Fisher said the reference was to such bodies as B'nai B'rith and the large American Conservative and Reform synagogue councils which have expressed interest in joining the Agency. In his speech, Fisher outlined what he called "an agenda for a decade"—guidelines for the Agency to follow in the coming years.

Guideline: 'Agency Means Excellence'

He summed up the first guideline in the slogan, "Agency means excellence." He demanded that the Jewish Agency find "the best possible people, the ablest and most qualified in all its posts...the best man for the job." He said that he saw "certain aspects of the Agency which must be better attuned to meet the needs of the future. The key to that future, the key to the Agency's people and their assignments, must be measured by a single word: Excellence," he said.

Observers took this as an oblique criticism of the party system that prevails in all top-echelon Agency appointments and always has prevailed. According to the observers, Fisher was urging that ability replace party affiliation as the key to appointments and promotions and the functioning of the Agency.

Under his next heading, "Creative Klita," (absorption) Fisher spoke forthrightly of the failure of the Agency ("whose failure? Not all ours—but surely ours in part," he said) to narrow the social gaps and succeed in the in-depth absorption of Afro-Asian newcomers. "...We brought people to development towns. We even remembered them—some of the time. We built schools, kindergartens and centers. But did we ever provide enough trained people for these institutions?" he asked.

"Jewish education means survival," was Fisher's next point. He reiterated his call—made at the last Assembly in Feb. 1973 for stepped-up Jewish education in the diaspora. "...And let us not be so short-sighted as to think

that money spent on Jewish education conflicts with campaigning." "Jews are a family," was Fisher's last point—and under this rubric he suggested visits by Agency leaders to small outlying communities. He said he himself planned such visits. Later, he told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency he was leaving Israel for South Africa this week, and that he had subsequent invitations to Chile and to Australia which he hoped to take up in the future.

Sees Gains in Agency 'Openness'

Fisher admitted that he had heard of some complaints from overseas delegates to the Assembly against Israeli bureaucracy at the highest levels which tended, they felt, to thwart and foil efforts by the various Assembly members, experts in their various fields, to render advice and assistance to Israel. He could not, however, condone such complaints. On the contrary, he said, he believed Israel was on the verge of a breakthrough in this respect and anticipated a new willingness to consider and accept outside ideas as presented by Agency members or others.

It was "not correct," he said, that advice or projects tendered by members of the Agency housing committee—most of its members are large-scale builders and construction experts—"got the brush-off" from the Housing Ministry in Israel. Red tape difficulties were common the world over, restrictions posed by building regulations and a multitude of overlapping authorities were not unique to Israel, and furthermore the recent changes in the Housing Ministry, with incumbents replacing each other in quick succession, had added to the delays, he said.

Citing examples of a greater openness to new ideas, Fisher recalled the Housing Ministry's recently announced willingness to bring in Yugoslav materials and manpower to put up homes faster, its willingness to introduce trailers for immigrant absorption centers, and the businesslike approach of the new Minister, Avraham Ofer.

CARTER TO HEAD ANTI-BOYCOTT CAMPAIGN IN UNITED STATES

TEL AVIV, June 25 (JTA)—Victor Carter, the American businessman, chairman of the board of trustees of Tel Aviv University and a member of the board of the Jewish Telegraphic Agency, has agreed to coordinate the efforts in the United States against the Arab boycott.

Carter has received information on the boycott collected by the Israeli Manufacturers Association which has decided to actively combat the boycott in foreign countries. Carter has met with the association's acting chairman, Abraham Savit, on the subject. Carter was active in organizing action against the boycott by the Japanese Nissen Co. which had, under Arab pressure, refused to sell to Israel.

AMSTERDAM (JTA)—A thousand-page report on the activities of the Dutch Nazi collaborator Friedrich Weinreb during the occupation of The Netherlands is nearing completion and should be published this year, it was announced here this week. Based on eye-witness accounts, some by persons still living, and compiled by The Netherlands State Institute of War Documentation, the extensive report will also include interviews with Weinreb himself, who currently lives in Switzerland. In 1948, Weinreb was sentenced to 6 years imprisonment for collaboration with the Germans. The report showed that he had been responsible for many deportations while pretending to be a protector of Dutch Jews.