

## IDF KILLS THREE MORE TERRORISTS

By Hugh Orgel

TEL AVIV, May 31 (JTA) -- An Israel Defense Force patrol killed three heavily armed terrorists attempting to infiltrate the south Lebanon security zone late Tuesday night.

There were no Israeli casualties.

The clash was the third in three days with terrorists attempting to infiltrate into Israel through the security zone.

Six gunmen have been killed and two captured in the three encounters.

The incident Tuesday night occurred in the central sector of the zone, southwest of Houla village. The site is near the Israeli border town of Kiryat Shmona.

IDF sources said it was not yet known to which terrorist group the three slain gunmen belonged. No one has claimed credit for the infiltration attempt.

## ISRAEL HOLDING 8 SETTLERS OVER RAMPAGE IN VILLAGE

By David Landau

JERUSALEM, May 31 (JTA) -- Eight Jewish settlers remained in police custody Wednesday night -- from the two dozen rounded up earlier -- on suspicion of a shooting and arson spree in the West Bank Arab village of Kifel Harit on Monday.

A teen-aged girl was shot to death and two other Palestinians were wounded in the rampage.

According to police sources, the suspects include students at the Tomb of Joseph Yeshiva in Nablus, but police would not say how many of them are seminarians.

The eight taken into custody Wednesday were identified as residents of Yitzhar and Ma'aleh Levona, settlements near Nablus.

Police made the arrests at Yitzhar and at Eilon Moreh, another settlement near Nablus, and impounded weapons and a van belonging to the settlers.

Police sources were quoted as saying the settlers did not fire into the air, as some of them claimed, but deliberately aimed at people, which constitutes murder.

Israeli newspapers published accounts Wednesday by Arab villagers who accused the settlers of engaging in organized wanton destruction for more than an hour.

Posing as "hikers," the settlers entered the village and split into two groups, each of which took up firing positions with automatic weapons, spraying people, livestock and property with bullets.

The intruders were also accused of setting fire to a home, several fields and an orchard.

Two villagers were wounded, one seriously.

The fatality was identified as 16-year-old Ibtissam Buziyye. Villagers said she was shot when she looked through the window of her home.

The villagers showed reporters a dead donkey with three bullets in its head, dozens of bullet-pierced water tanks and hundreds of shattered windows, automobile windshields and bullet-riddled tires.

Two of the yeshiva students, Yehoshua Shapira and Gadi Ben-Zimra, interviewed on Voice of Israel television Tuesday, claimed they were attacked by stone-throwing Arabs and had to shoot in self-defense because their lives were in danger. Villagers denied the claim.

It was not clear whether Shapira and Ben-Zimra were taken into custody. They said they would turn themselves in. But when police arrived at the television studio, the two were gone.

The latest clash between settlers and Palestinians had tempers at the boiling point in the Knesset on Tuesday.

Leftists condemned and right-wingers defended the vigilante action. Security forces were assailed by both sides.

Yossi Sarid of the dovish Citizens Rights Movement spoke of Israel as "Sodom" and charged that Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin and Police Minister Haim Bar-Lev were "ministers of Sodom," presumably because of their tough measures against rioters.

Rehavam Ze'evi, of the right-wing Moledet faction, charged that the army was growing weak, flabby and mendacious while it carried out timid instructions from the government to deal with the intifada.

## HERZOG BLASTS W. BANK SETTLERS OVER USE OF VIGILANTE TACTICS

By Gil Sedan

JERUSALEM, May 31 (JTA) -- President Chaim Herzog expressed his strongest-ever condemnation of the vigilante tactics used by Jewish settlers in the West Bank here Wednesday, warning that "no one is above the law."

He spoke at the awards ceremony of the Jerusalem Prize for Torah Education in the Diaspora, held at the presidential residence.

Herzog was clearly angered, not only by the violent acts of the settlers against the Palestinian population in the administered territories but their frequent confrontations with the Israel Defense Force.

Noting that Jerusalem Day, the 22nd anniversary of the reunification of Jerusalem, falls on Thursday, the president observed that the same army which liberated the city in 1967 has been verbally and physically assaulted by "hot-headed and inciteful Jews."

The soldiers who liberated the Western Wall 22 years ago represented diverse opinions among the Israeli people, some of which might be considered "extreme and traitorous" today, Herzog said.

He warned that isolated cases of violating the law could become the norm. "No one is above the law. No one has the right to decide which laws he will observe and which he will ignore," the president said.

In Washington on Tuesday, the U.S. State Department sounded a similar note.

"We condemn the vigilante attacks," Deputy Spokesman Richard Boucher said, adding, "We note the Israeli government's views that there could be no justification for people taking the law into their own hands."

"We certainly agree with that," Boucher said. "We urge all sides to refrain from actions

that contribute to raising the level of violence and hinder efforts to establish a dialogue between Israelis and Palestinians."

At Wednesday's awards ceremony, Herzog stressed that Jerusalem Day was a good occasion not only to strengthen the unity of the people but to warn against divisiveness and the threat of Jews raising their hands against their own kind.

Herzog's warning was echoed by former IDF Chief of Staff Gen. Rafael Eitan, now leader of the extreme right-wing Tsomet party.

While Eitan said he understood their motivations and sympathized with the settlers, they had no right to take the law into their own hands.

The list of distinguished recipients of the Jerusalem Prize for Torah Education was headed by Lord Immanuel Jakobovits, chief rabbi of Britain and the Commonwealth, whose illness prevented him from attending.

Another recipient unable to accept his award in person was Dr. Ze'ev Dashevsky, a long-time refusenik still waiting for an exit visa.

He and fellow refusenik, Yuli Kosharovsky, were cited for their promotion of Jewish education in the Soviet Union. Kosharovsky recently immigrated to Israel.

**ISRAEL TO REPLACE PLASTIC BULLETS WITH VARIATION OF RUBBER PELLETS**  
By Hugh Orgel

TEL AVIV, May 31 (JTA) -- Israeli security forces engaged in riot control are replacing plastic bullets with a new type of rubber bullet considered less lethal, Ma'ariv reported Wednesday.

Meanwhile, the commander of the border police told reporters Tuesday that using classic riot control methods, it would take some 200,000 men to crush the 17-month-old Palestinian uprising in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

According to overseas media reports, no more than 15,000 Israel Defense Force personnel are in the territories at any one time.

The bullet changeover brings the IDF to where it was about 10 months ago, when plastic projectiles were substituted for rubber ones that had been causing serious casualties.

The new rubber bullets, actually small pellets, are known as "shock shots." Unlike the original rubber bullets or the plastic variety, they do not usually penetrate the skin.

But they cause pain and can kill if improperly used.

According to IDF statistics quoted by Ma'ariv, 77 Palestinians were killed by the plastic bullets since their introduction.

Some of the fatalities were attributed to improper use of the bullets, in violation of standing orders. But even when orders were obeyed, deaths resulted, the newspaper said.

Inspector Meshulam Amit, who heads the 4,800-strong border police, spoke to foreign correspondents on the first foreign press tour of its training center in the West Bank town Ramallah.

He explained the 200,000 figure by noting that the "rule book" adopted in Europe and South Korea calls for one policeman to deal with every 15 rioters.

Amit added that unlike the situation facing Israelis, the Europeans or South Koreans deal with a limited numbers of rioters who are their own people, and in a confined area.

"But here we are faced with another people,

in small numbers but in widely separated localities at one and the same time.

"We never know when we are going to come under a sudden barrage of rocks or gasoline bombs, or even live fire," Amit said.

**LIKUD MINISTER CRITICIZES TOWN FOR REQUIRING 'ALIEN WORKER' TAG**  
By David Landau

JERUSALEM, May 31 (JTA) -- A Likud minister spoke out sharply Wednesday against a decision by the West Bank Jewish settlement of Ariel to require Arab day laborers to wear special tags with the words "Alien Worker."

Ehud Olmert, a Likud minister-without-portfolio, called the ostensible security measure "insensitive and unwise." His rebuke was the most outspoken so far from a right-wing politician.

Olmert pointed out that the tag inevitably conjures up images of the yellow Star of David that Jews were forced to wear in Nazi-occupied Europe.

The parallel was also cited by others, but contemptuously dismissed by Mayor Ron Nahman of Ariel.

Olmert also criticized the decision by the Petach Tikva municipality to build a paddock where Arab workers from the territories would be required to assemble daily to be picked up and dropped off by their Jewish employers.

A city official explained that the idea was "to prevent them from roaming in the town."

**U.S. AND PLO TARGET JUNE FOR THIRD ROUND OF TALKS**  
By Howard Rosenberg

WASHINGTON, May 31 (JTA) -- The United States and the Palestine Liberation Organization met in Tunis on Tuesday to try to "find concrete steps that would move the peace process forward," the State Department said Wednesday.

In a statement posted for reporters, the department said the meeting was "in the context of our regular dialogue," which began last December following PLO Chairman Yasir Arafat's renunciation of terrorism.

The United States reportedly held the meeting in preparation for a third full round of talks planned for early June. A State Department source said one news report from Tunisia he has seen cites a June 8 date for the next meeting, but could not confirm it as part of U.S. plans.

U.S. Ambassador to Tunisia Robert Pelletreau, the sole U.S. diplomat allowed to talk to the PLO, met Tuesday with Hakam-Balaoui, the PLO's representative in Tunis.

The Balaoui-Pelletreau informal discussion was not a meeting "in the fuller sense," the source said, explaining that the formal U.S.-PLO meetings are those between Pelletreau and Yasir Abed Rabbo, a member of the PLO's 15-member executive committee. Pelletreau and Balaoui have met much more frequently.

The source would not attribute the scheduling of the meeting to any particular development in the Middle East, except that it was a "natural" response to recent developments.

Those include Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's formal presentation of his plan for Palestinian elections for autonomy in the administered territories, and last week's Arab summit in Morocco.

**JEWISH DELEGATES TO SOVIET CONGRESS ASKED TO INVESTIGATE ANTI-SEMITISM**

By Susan Birnbaum

NEW YORK, May 31 (JTA) -- Five Jewish activists on Sunday presented to three of the 10 Jewish deputies to the newly elected Soviet Congress a document which calls for the creation of an independent commission to study the problem of anti-Semitism.

The text also called for the registration of all Jewish organizations, according to the National Conference on Soviet Jewry.

Their act was a follow-up to the convening last week of a conference of Jewish activists in Riga, an historic gathering that discussed and wrote into documents the problems Jews in the Soviet Union face.

Moreover, the document given to the deputies and others that were drawn up at the Riga conference were forwarded to Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev.

This is the first time that the Soviet political leadership has received documents from Jewish activists requiring a formal response, reported Alexander Shmukler to the National Conference. He was the only refusenik among the presenters.

Among the requests made at the Riga conference was a call for specifically Jewish deputies to that body.

The delegates said, for instance, that representation from the Jewish Autonomous Region in Birobidjan is insufficient because only one-half of one percent of Soviet Jews live there.

Of major concern at the conference was the absence of full recognition of Jewish groups by the central Moscow government. Cultural centers and schools are accredited by local authorities.

The conference allotted considerable time to reports on aggressive anti-Semitic activities by various local groups, including mention of the "Teetotalers Movement," "Moldavian Karelians," and "Zionology."

**Against Lifting Jackson-Vanik**

A conference document states, "Anti-Semitism today has become a powerful factor, stimulating the growth of emigration."

There was also a consensus of opinion against the United States waiving the Jackson-Vanik Amendment, which pegs most-favored-nation trade status on Jewish emigration, according to Kalman Sultanik, a vice president of the World Jewish Congress, who attended the conference.

Sultanik said he was asked to speak in Yiddish, without an interpreter. He said 90 percent of those assembled said they understood him.

Some 200 Jews came to the conference from 40 communities, including delegates from Krasnoyarsk, Sverdlovsk, Bobrisk, Vitebsk, Kazan, Chernobyl, Chernovitsky, Zaporozhye and Donetsk.

There were also Jewish delegates from the United States, Canada, France and Israel. Former refuseniks in Israel received visas, as well as hard-line American campaigners for Soviet Jews.

But others had problems. Samuel Norich, executive director of the YIVO Institute for Jewish Research in New York, received a visa too late.

His recent guest, Vilnius cultural leader Emmanuel Zinger, had his papers confiscated at Moscow airport on his return.

Also refused a visa was David Waksberg, vice president of the Union of Councils for Soviet Jews.

**BISHOPS' CONFERENCE CALLED BIASED FOR ITS STATEMENT ON PALESTINIANS**

By Michael Solomon

MONTREAL, May 31 (JTA) -- The Canadian Conference of Catholic Bishops has been accused of bias by the Canadian Jewish Congress for a recent statement that in its title urges recognition of "The Rights of the Palestinian People."

The bishops' statement, signed by Archbishop James Hayes of Halifax, president of the conference, urges talks with the Palestine Liberation Organization as a means to try to solve the Israeli-Palestinian conflict.

It urges Ottawa "to foster all of the diplomatic steps likely to lead to a solution to the conflict, including talks with the PLO, and to urge the government of Israel to modify its position."

The statement also requests that the Canadian government urge Arab states to recognize Israel's right to exist in peace within secure boundaries.

The bishops urge Ottawa to support Israeli-Palestinian negotiations within the framework of an international conference, and to provide funds for development projects in Palestinian communities.

Les Scheininger, the newly elected CJC president, issued a statement saying that the title of the bishops' statement displays bias.

While supporting the bishops' call for an end to violence and the recognition of Israel by its Arab neighbors, Scheininger said "the tragic loss of life on both sides has been the direct result of Arab violence."

Scheininger also reiterated the standing Jewish call for the Vatican to extend diplomatic recognition to Israel.

**TIME MAGAZINE TO APOLOGIZE FOR NAZI-STYLE AD IN BRITISH EDITION**

By David Winner

London Jewish Chronicle

LONDON, May 31 (JTA) -- Time magazine is to publish an unprecedented full-page apology for running a Nazi-style advertisement of "appalling taste" in its British edition last week.

The ad, for a London slide show company, showed a Nazi podium backed by pink and pastel blue swastika flags. The caption read: "Poor use of color can ruin your presentation. Using inappropriate colors can completely take the edge off an aggressive presentation."

It promised to show how "special effects can excite a flagging audience" and "how symbols can be used to explain ideas."

It added: "We can't promise to get your name in the history books, but it should find its way into a client's notebook."

Appalled readers and Labor Parliament member Greville Janner protested to the company, the Hatton Garden-based Presentation company, to Time magazine and the advertising agency, Tilby and Leeyes.

Janner said the advertisement was in "appalling taste," and that he was shocked that Time had published it but glad they had agreed to publish an apology.

Other newspapers and magazines turned down the advertisement. Time apologized for the lapse, saying it "maintains strict procedures for acceptance of advertising materials, but regrettably our system failed."

## MEMBERS OF CONGRESS FORGO HONORARIA FROM JEWISH GROUPS

By Howard Rosenberg

WASHINGTON, May 31 (JTA) -- Jewish groups awarded comparatively few honoraria to members of Congress last year, a Jewish Telegraphic Agency analysis of congressional financial disclosure statements reveals.

The 95 senators who filed the statements as of May 24 received \$20,000 in speaking fees from Jewish groups. By contrast, they accepted \$2.6 million in honoraria from interest groups, the watchdog group Common Cause tallied.

JTA also examined 70 of the 379 financial disclosure statements released May 22 by the House.

Those examined included the 29 Jewish representatives in the second session of the 100th Congress and a few dozen other highly visible supporters of Israel. The 70 received a total of \$51,000 in Jewish honoraria.

Close scrutiny of honoraria comes as House Speaker Jim Wright (D-Texas) faces a possible reprimand from the House Committee on Standards of Official Conduct in part for allegedly trying to skirt the House ceiling on speaking income.

Wright is alleged to have exceeded the congressional limit on speaking fees, \$34,500 or 30 percent of his \$115,000 salary, by selling to interest groups bulk quantities of a book he authored in lieu of accepting honoraria.

Honoraria awarded by Jewish groups had no comparable adverse effects.

### Cite Fiscal Restraint

Officials at the American Israel Public Affairs Committee and B'nai B'rith International cite fiscal restraint and the lure of their forum as reasons for not offering honoraria, which by congressional rules is permitted at up to \$2,000 per speech.

Ira Silverman, executive vice president of the American Jewish Committee, provided another reason. "We don't believe that buying congressional votes is the most effective way to achieve our aims," he said.

The Jewish groups that awarded honoraria tended to be more concerned with using such engagements to raise money of their own than with buying influence.

For example, most of the \$7,000 awarded by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith went for members of Congress to appear at fund-raising events, said ADL Washington Representative Jess Hordes.

More than a dozen Jewish federations, in the fund-raising business, awarded honoraria to members of Congress last year.

By contrast, just two of the more tightly budgeted Jewish community relations councils did so, one of which was the National Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council, the umbrella policy-planning group for 110 local JCRs.

Lawrence Rubin, NJCRAC's associate executive vice chairman, said Friday that NJCRAC had apparently departed from practice in awarding \$2,000 to Sen. Arlen Specter (R-Pa.) for a speech in Los Angeles, but could not explain why.

The groups that do not award honoraria reimburse members of Congress for travel expenses and lodging.

AIPAC, for example, reimbursed now Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell (D-Maine) on three occasions -- more than it did any other

senator -- including twice after Election Day.

Rather than accepting honoraria from Jewish groups, many lawmakers prefer to acquire lists of speech attendees to better "cast your bread upon the waters," explained one Jewish lobbyist.

The activist said he has arranged for members of Congress to speak for free with a "quid pro quo of: I'll give them the list of whoever is in the room."

At least nine lawmakers accepted trips to Israel sponsored by Jewish groups in 1988, while one of the 165 lawmakers, Rep. Ron Wyden (D-Ore.), went to the Soviet Union.

Wyden's trip was financed by the Jewish Federation of Portland.

The ADL led the way to Israel with trips for Sen. Phil Gramm (R-Texas), and Reps. Gary Ackerman (D-N.Y.) and Norman Sisisky (D-Va.). The American Jewish Congress sent Sen. Kent Conrad (R-N.D.) and his wife Lucy there for a week.

### Majority Whip To Resign

The United Jewish Federation of MetroWest, N.J., flew Rep. Jim Courter (R-N.J.) to the Jewish state, while Rep. Howard Berman (D-Calif.) was sent there by American Friends of Tel Aviv University.

Rep. Constance Morella (R-Md.) and Rep. Tony Coelho (D-Calif.), the House Majority Whip who Friday announced that he will resign June 15 in the wake of a likely House ethics committee investigation, were guests of a Raoul Wallenberg conference sponsored by Hebrew University and Project Interchange.

Sen. Larry Pressler (R-S.D.) and his wife Harriet's December trip to Egypt, Iraq, Israel and Saudi Arabia was co-sponsored by the National Jewish Coalition, the Jewish Republican group in Washington; the National Council on U.S.-Arab Relations; and the American Egyptian Cooperation Foundation.

Actually, the Arab groups paid for most of the trip -- including the round-trip transatlantic flight -- with the NJC paying the Egypt-to-Israel leg. Ben Waldman, the NJC's executive director, said an NJC board member tipped the group off to Pressler's other plans.

Trips to Israel "are not a boondoggle" and are an effective way to strengthen a lawmaker's support for Israel, Silverman said. The AJCommittee, however, has not sponsored any such trips in at least three years.

The top recipient of honoraria from Jewish groups in 1988 was Rep. Stephen Solarz (D-N.Y.), at \$17,000. The top Senate recipient was Sen. Daniel Inouye (D-Hawaii), who received \$6,000.

### First Place By Large Margin

Solarz outdistanced by \$7,000 the second largest recipients, Rep. Tom Lantos (D-Calif.), a Holocaust survivor, and Rep. Sam Gejdenson (D-Conn.), born in a displaced persons camp after the Holocaust.

Jeremy Rabinowitz, Solarz's administrative assistant, said his boss is not independently wealthy like some other lawmakers. Solarz never asks for honoraria and gives lots of speeches for free, he added.

Another bit of information listed on the financial disclosure statements is any subsequent donation of their honoraria.

Under House rules, lawmakers not in leadership posts are allowed to keep up to \$26,850. For example, Solarz received \$31,975 and donated \$5,125.