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From May, 1948, when the United Nations partitioned Palestine into the two new nations of Israel and Jordan, a half - dozen Arab nations have tried every conceivable means to exterminate the State of Israel. As the ONLY Democracy in the entire Middle East, the U.S. and the free world has staunchly defended Israel's right to exist.

Thirty-one years and four major Arabinitiated bloody wars later, Israel must still stand guard 24 hours of every day, ready on three borders to defend herself from total

eradication.

President Sadat of Egypt, absorbing the vicious scorn of his former Arab allies, deserves much of the credit for this proposed

But the treaty, if signed, is not the end of a problem but the beginning of the search for possible solutions.

The treaty could, if Arafat and his ilk have their way, cause Israel and the United States many new short - term headaches.

The revolution in Iran, the always-present threat of a cutoff or reduction of Arab oil to the U.S., Russia's constant behind - the - scenes attempts to shift sentiments in their direction, and many, many other trouble spots remain and could worsen. All we can do is hope and pray, and give Carter our support and vote of confidence.

The first effect of the treaty, even before it is signed, was to cause vicious explosion among Arafat and his cronies. This strikes us as curiously similar to the 1948 chain of events, when Israel was attacked from all sides even before it was officially established. One hundred fifty million Arabs then, as now, simply want to push three million Jews and the State of Israel into the sea.

Only history in coming decades will reveal whether Sadat, Begin and Carter's monumental achievement became the first step in the dangerous, perilous journey to a real, lasting, secure peace.

Every Jew should acknowledge President Sadat's key role in the priceless breakthrough.

But make no mistake -- the problems have just begun for our Israel. True peace (as we take for granted here in the United States) for the citizenry of Israel still lies far into the future.

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TEL AVIV (WNS) --Pvt. Avraham Amram, a 29 - year - old Israeli soldier captured by Palestinian terrorists in south Lebanon last April 4 returned home in exchange for the release of 76 Arab prison-

The exchange, the first ever with an Arab terrorist organization, took place through in Geneva the International Red Cross which acted as an intermediary.

The exchange with Ahmed Jibril's Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine - General Comcame after almost a year of secret negotiations directed by Defense Minister Ezer Weizwith the man approval of Premier Menachem Begin but without the knowledge of the rest of the Cabinet.

Amram is one of Israeli soldiers civilians who strayed across enemy lines while on an unauthorized sightseeing tour in south Lebanon and were by Jibril's waylaid group.

Four of the Israelis killed, while managed to return to Israel, one them wounded. of has been some criticism in the release of so many Arab prisoners in return for a soldier who violated orders. Israeli authorities two - thirds of said the prisoners were criminals and only a third terrorists and were no wellthere known terrorists such

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