

Three Terrorists Killed By IDF

TEL AVIV (JTA) — At least three terrorists were killed in two clashes with Israel Defense Force patrols in the south Lebanon security zone Sunday night and several terrorists were believed wounded, a military spokesman announced Monday. There were no IDF casualties.

The first clash occurred at about 8:30 p.m. local time near Majdal Selim where an IDF patrol encountered suspicious-acting persons and opened fire. The body of one was found and signs indicated that the body of

another, either dead or wounded, was dragged along the ground. Land mines, Katyusha rockets, Kalachnikov rifles and parcels of high explosives were found in the vicinity.

An IDF patrol ran across another group of terrorists at about 10:30 p.m. near the ruins of the Beaufort Castle. An exchange of fire ensued. A search of the area disclosed two bodies and quantities of arms and explosives.

TEL AVIV (JTA) — The Israeli pavilion at the International Trade Fair in Cairo had some 10,000 visitors during the first week of the fair last week, according to an Israel Embassy spokesman in Cairo.

Israel Reacting Cautiously

(Continued from page 1)

Premier and Foreign Minister Shimon Peres' support for an international conference on Middle East peace in which the Soviet Union would participate. "Definitely not," the spokesman said, adding that the Premier remains unalterably opposed to an international conference.

The Foreign Ministry said the main

achievement of talks held in Moscow between Western Jewish leaders and ranking Soviet officials was the institution of flights to Israel via Rumania. Rabbi Arthur Schneier, president of the Appeal of Conscience Foundation, told the Jewish Telegraphic in New York that he had negotiated the new procedure last month in Moscow and Bucharest.

The Foreign Ministry cited talks held in Moscow last week by Edgar Bronfman, president of the World Jewish Congress, and Morris Abram, chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations and of the National Conference on Soviet Jewry.

Abram told the JTA Sunday that they had a "candid discussion on the subject of Soviet

Jews in all of its aspects" with Soviet officials and were optimistic. He added that "events of the next few months will tell whether the optimistic mood in which we returned is justified."

According to Schneier, the flight via Rumania will bring Soviet Jews to Israel in greater numbers. They will not be able to obtain U.S. visas as they have done in Vienna until now. An estimated 80 percent of Jews leaving the USSR via Vienna have opted to go to the U.S. rather than Israel although they carry Israeli visas.

Some officials here expressed concern over how Israel's strained economy will be able to absorb large numbers of Jews arriving from the Soviet Union. But Absorption Minister Yaacov Tsur sees no problem. He said his Ministry was "ready, willing and able" to deal with up to 50,000 newcomers a

year. "Let them come, we won't regret it," Tsur said.

He added: "We are very happy to hear about the changes of the policy of Russia toward the Jewish question and about Jewish life in Russia. Our main hope now is to bring about the release of Prisoners of Zion from their prisons and to prepare ourselves for the possibility of their absorption here in Israel."

Various groups here active on behalf of Soviet Jews, which keep close tabs on events in Moscow, adopted a wait-and-see attitude to the reports of a more liberal emigration policy. Some suggested that Gorbachev might be moving too fast for his more conservative Kremlin colleagues and that "his days could be numbered."

Israel Radio reporters who telephoned Moscow to confirm the reports were told by Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman Genaldi Gerasimov that he had "no details."

Jewish Agency officials said that even though the reports are yet to be verified, they have begun preparations to receive large numbers of Soviet Jews here within a matter of weeks.



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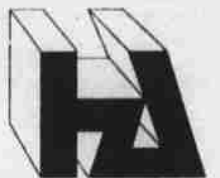
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