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### BOMBING

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Shards of metal and glass lay everywhere on the street. Alongside one burned-out car were at least two bodies, covered hastily with bedsheets and foam gym mats. One rescue worker warned people nearby, "Watch where you walk. Those are bodies." A few yards away lay a woman's black leather shoe.

Nicolas Wohda, 56, who works in an office next door to the destroyed building, told The Associated Press that he "felt a huge bomb, and then I don't know what."

Wohda, his shirt soaked with blood, received several stitches for cuts on his face and scalp. He said a police car was parked in front of the building at the time of the blast.

Secretary of Interior Alberto Iribarne later told reporters that two policemen inside the car were seriously injured.

President Carlos Menem said the attack was planned "from abroad and helped by people here." The government declared three days of national mourning.

In March 1992, a bomb destroyed the downtown Israeli Embassy, killing at least 28 people and injuring more than 220. Responsibility for that blast was never determined.

Israel blamed Muslim fundamentalists for that bombing, and Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres indicated he believed Monday's explosion also was the work of Muslim extremists.

"We know who the strings lead to," Peres told Israeli television Monday. "We will have to make a supreme effort to catch these terrible people." He

said Israel had sent a relief team to Argentina.

Menem said Israeli security and intelligence agencies were working with Argentine authorities to determine the cause of the explosion. As part of the investigation, Menem ordered Argentina's borders closed.

Rescue workers climbed the pile of rubble, all that remained of the building housing the headquarters of the Delegation of Argentine Israeli Associations, the country's principal Jewish community group, and the Argentine Israelite Mutual Association, a social aid organization.

Dozens of volunteers passed up oxygen masks to workers climbing through the pieces of masonry and steel searching for survivors. Many shocked bystanders sobbed uncontrollably.

"We need more oxygen! Get us oxygen!" rescue workers screamed. Others, noting the strong smell of natural gas, urged bystanders not to light matches for fear of causing another explosion.

Security at the building was known to be tight. An AP reporter who visited the building last week saw a police car stationed outside. Guards checked visitors' identification, inspected their bags, and confirmed that they had appointments.

The building, on Pasteur Street on the outskirts of downtown Buenos Aires, is in a traditionally Jewish neighborhood known as Once, or Eleven, named for Sept. 11, 1880, the date Buenos Aires became the capital. The area is also populated by Koreans and other ethnic

**'We know who the strings lead to. We will have to make a supreme effort to catch these terrible people.'**

— Shimon Peres,  
 Israeli Prime Minister

groups. A banner strung across the street advertises the Yiddish Mama Restaurant.

About 250,000 Jews live in Argentina, most of them in Buenos Aires.

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin called the attack "a cowardly, criminal and evil act" and vowed that "Israel will continue to chase the perpetrators of terrorism to the end."

U.S. Secretary of State Warren Christopher, visiting Israel, called the explosion "a reminder that despite the glowing prospects there are still the enemies of peace around the world, not only here in the Middle East."

A Palestine Liberation Organization official in Argentina denounced the blast. "We deeply lament this attack against peace," said Sujail Aquel, who represents the PLO in Buenos Aires.

On June 1, Israel bombed pro-Iranian guerrilla barracks in Lebanon, killing 50 Lebanese, including teen-age Hezbollah recruits. The fundamentalist Shiite Muslim group vowed revenge, and Israeli experts said they expected reprisal attacks to be carried out abroad.

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