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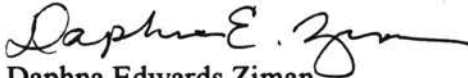
Dear Mr. President,

Enclosed, please find an article I wrote for the *Jewish Journal* about my recent trips to Albania and surrounding areas.

Also enclosed are some additional articles about the tragedy in Kosovo and about my crusade to protect the children of the world.

Shortly, I will be leaving on another rescue mission. I feel that this situation is of the utmost importance. I very much feel that we need to do more for the children.

Sincerely,


Daphna Edwards Ziman

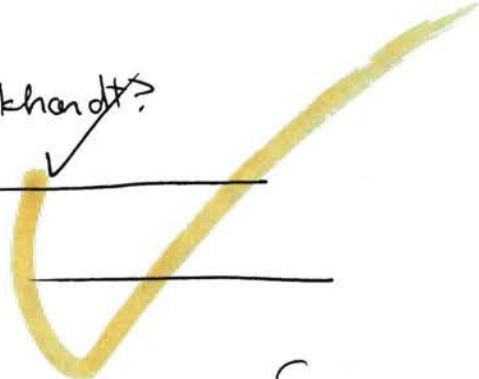
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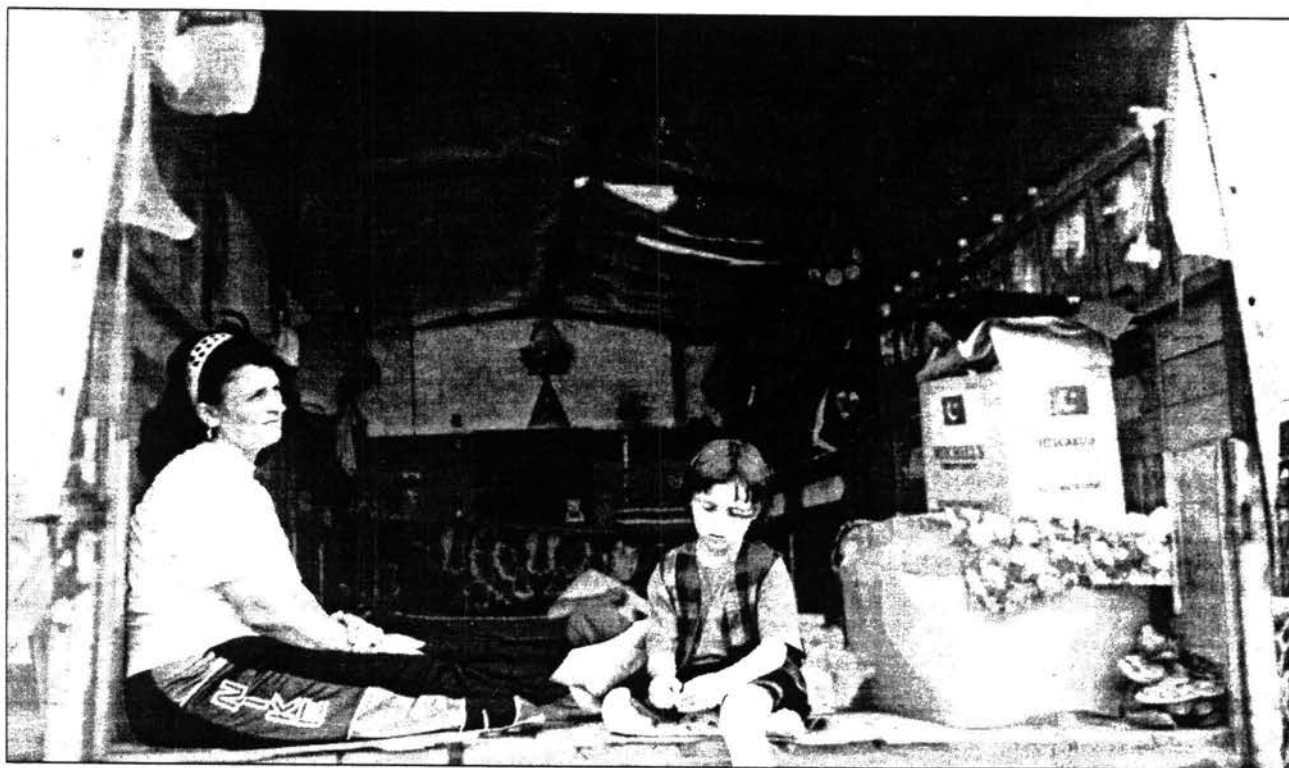
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Barak's victory and Israel's future



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This woman, a lawyer from Pristina, lives with her two children in an abandoned NATO truck in the refugee camp. "Why did they kill my father? Why did they kill my dog?" the girl asked Ziman. All photos are by Daphna Ziman



The Youngest Victims

A Los Angeles eyewitness encounters Kosovo's smallest, most heartbreaking refugees

By Daphna Edwards Ziman



Two hours after this photo was taken, the woman comforting her crying grandchild died of dehydration.

On May 3, filmmaker Daphna Edwards Ziman accompanied a delegation from United Jewish Communities on a humanitarian mission to help the Kosovar refugees. The group brought food and medical supplies to the refugees and airlifted mothers and children from the camps in Albania and Hungary to absorption centers in Israel. This is her account:

Not far from Tirana, Albania, a refugee camp is nestled at an abandoned amusement park. As I entered the camp with two water bottles hung on each shoulder, 30 children surrounded me, pulling off the water bottles. Within seconds, a water bottle was passed from child to child. One bottle was taken to the women. The group of children dispersed seconds after the water was gone. I stood there, perplexed, then looked down to see a 5-year-old

Muslim refugee child standing alone before me. His head was shaven because of an infestation of lice, and his skin appeared infected and raw. He stood, screaming his scalp. His eyes revealed deep confusion and hurt.

I offered him a chocolate, and he grabbed it with both hands, burying his face in the melting chocolate and cupping the silver paper with his palms in an effort not to waste a morsel. Suddenly, I was once again surrounded by a large group of children, who were pushing and pulling in search of anything they could grab to feed their hunger, both physical and emotional.

Every candy bar and cookie was pulled out of the large bag of candies I was carrying with me. The children tugged my shirt in every direction, and tiny children hung from fists full of my hair. When all the candy was gone, so were the children. Once again, I could breathe. But soon enough, I was witnessing hearing more terrifying stories of exile.

The little shaven boy had left both his parents behind in Kosovo. His mother simply would not leave her husband, the boy's father. Yet, each morning, he and his sister walked over to the bulletin board upon which new names of refugees were listed daily. The brother and sister looked up at the new names, full of hope. But the names of their parents were not there.

"Are they dead?" the little boy asked his 10-year-old sister. Lost and dejected, they clung to one another, a vacant look in their eyes.

Moments later, a woman's scream penetrated the air. I ran towards the tent from which that agonized cry was emerging. The tent was filled with Muslim women rushing to comfort a young mother with a baby in her arms.

It didn't take long before an Israeli doctor, who had flown to the camps with us, came into the tent. He examined the baby. From his expression, we all knew that it was dead. Later, the doctor explained to me that the infant had died of dehydration.

The heat was unbearable, particularly inside the tents. I felt faint. I wanted to take a photograph to show the world the frightening moment of death I had just witnessed, but I could not find it within me to add further insult to the mother's loss.

A rabbi who accompanied our rescue mission came into the tent. He offered the young woman a prayer. Although she was Muslim, she accepted the rabbi's words with deep gratitude. "We are all created in God's image," he said. "We must help one another, human to human, soul to soul, in spite of the barrier of religion. After all the Torah was given to us all."

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Top: Maya, a Kosovar girl, walked 300 miles to reach the border between Yugoslavia and Albania. She awaits entry across the fence, along with hundreds of others behind her. Bottom: This Kosovar family used a small bottle of water to wash their faces, then do their laundry. The woman washes out her underwear as sanitary napkins are unavailable in the camp.

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I walked out of the tent in a daze. "Why?" I kept asking myself. "Why are the children always the victims?"

Sixty percent of all the Kosovar refugees are children, many of whom have been separated from their parents and are waiting for someone to save them.

A little girl sat alone in an abandoned truck by the Albanian border. Her mother, she said, was somewhere near the NATO trucks looking for water.

"They killed my father, they killed my dog and they killed my home, too," she said to me. "Who did this?" I asked her as I reached for her hand. "I don't know," she replied. She looked up at the sky, puzzled.

I held her close to my chest. She wrapped her thin arms around my waist. Within seconds, she fell asleep. I laid her down and looked at her face. Just like all children, she, too, was an angel.

I stayed there until her mother returned. She smiled at me — an exchange that mothers recognize easily. I thought, "Maybe parenthood is the most important religion."

When our group, representing the United Jewish Communities, Latet (Humanitarian Aid Beyond Borders), Doctors Without Borders, the Children's United Nations and the Jewish Federation of Los Angeles, left Albania, we were all silent, pained, thinking about our own families. Breaking the stillness, someone said: "There, but for the grace of God, go we."

We were on our way to Budapest. There we were to airlift Serbian refugees and bring them to Israel.

I expected a more joyful atmosphere at the Park Hotel, an establishment that the Hungarian community donated to house hundreds of refugees. Ironically, the hotel is located directly opposite a building that was once a Gestapo headquarters from which many Jews were sent to Auschwitz.

When I entered the lobby of the Park Hotel, the crowd of women and children shocked me. Many were crying. Even here in the hotel lobby, the smell of human congestion was overwhelming.

I talked to a mother who stood 100 feet away from a bridge that was bombed by NATO forces. Her 3-year-old daughter has not spoken a word since, and the baby in her arms was having convulsions every few minutes.

The young mother was weeping. That morning, when she spoke to her husband, who was still in Belgrade, he asked her to make sure that she tell her children about him. He was afraid they might forget him. None of them believed that the bombing would ever stop.

Many grandmothers were sharing farewell tears with their daughters and grandchildren who were leaving for Israel. I heard a grandmother ask her daughter, "Will I ever see you again?" They hugged and wept, oblivious to the sounds of sobbing all around. Every person left at least one family member behind in Serbia. Many left entire families in the Park Hotel.

I asked a few of the young Serbian students what they felt about Slobodan Milosevic. "He's crazy," one of them replied. "But so are the NATO forces for bombing us." "Milosevic," a 17-year-old university student explained, his eyes searching the crowded lobby, "is still living in the palace." ■

Collateral Damage: America's Credibility

■ **Kosovo:** As America's greatness is diminished, our enemies are emboldened.

By ARIANNA HUFFINGTON

America—the nation that Alexis de Tocqueville described as “great because it is good”—is losing the moral high ground across the globe. It is easy to dismiss the anti-American demonstrations in Beijing as choreographed by opportunistic dictators to divert attention from their own domestic problems. But it is much harder to shrug off the burning of American flags and the chanting of anti-American slogans in cities across the globe.

The collateral damage of this war now includes America's credibility. No amount of happy spin from hired hands or elected leaders can conceal the fact that our primary military objective was lost in the first 48 hours of bombing, when Serbia's leader Slobodan Milosevic methodically stepped up his ethnic cleansing. NATO's objective for the 48 days that followed and beyond has become saving face—intensifying the bombing in order to be taken seriously. And now it is failing at that, too. The latest example is, according to a Pentagon intelligence report, the failure of NATO's oil blockade. Even a member country, Greece, is violating it.

“I don't believe you can win wars by tossing bombs around like popcorn,” said Sen. Dianne Feinstein (D-Calif.), who started out as a strong supporter of airstrikes but has grown disenchanted with the conduct of the war. It's hard not to get frustrated when the list of things NATO is really sorry it blew up grows longer every day. It's fast becoming a game of “Can You Top This”: a passenger train, a refugee convoy, a friendly neighboring country, a bus crossing a bridge, a hospital, a marketplace, a Chinese embassy. It's one thing to turn Monica S. Lewinsky loose on “Saturday Night Live” for a good laugh. It's quite another to turn American military prowess into material for late-night comedians. “As you know, CIA stands for ‘Can't Identify Anything,’” said Jay Leno this week.

One of America's greatest strengths has been its capacity for self-examination. But that was jettisoned as soon as the evidence of our failure to protect the Kosovar Albanians became irrefutable. “They're dying in the camps,” said Daphna Edwards, founder of the Children's United Nations, who went to Albania with the Jewish Federation to bring supplies to the refugees and airlift more than

300 orphans to Israel. “Two babies died of dehydration in front of me in a refugee tent. In another tent two women were pulling each other's hair and scratching each other's eyes, fighting over a blanket. In many camps there is no food, there is no water, there are no diapers.”

The U.N. High Commission for Refugees announced that it is running out of money. Of the meager \$143 million it asked for, it received only \$71 million. Is that the value the NATO alliance is putting on refugees' lives? Pictures of them fleeing Kosovo helped fuel public support for the bombing. Pictures of them dying might have fueled public anger at their neglect, but the refugees have become yesterday's news.

Still, it's only a matter of time before we find out how many of them died after they fled Kosovo. And these deaths won't be blamed on Milosevic but on the most powerful alliance on Earth—19 nations representing 800 million people and two-thirds of the world's economy that could not muster enough resources to feed and shelter the people they had gone to war to save. And low as NATO's credibility is now, it has a lot farther to fall as it becomes obvious that reversing the Kosovar diaspora will be impossible. “Many in the camps don't trust anyone anymore,” Edwards told me. And even if they summon the trust to return, to what will they return? If, after 52 days, we can't get them diapers, how long will it take before we get them homes?

It is not only the refugees who have paid a heavy price for the recklessness and frivolity of our military campaign. Seven weeks into this war that's still not called a war, the world has been made safer not for pro-democracy reformers but for Russian and Chinese nationalist hard-liners and for Saddam Hussein, who has been quietly building his military arsenal while we have been otherwise engaged.

We have even made it possible for the Chinese dictators to paint America and the values of freedom and democracy it represents in dark, imperialist hues—days before the 10th anniversary of Tiananmen Square. Now America is expected to kowtow to China. How many concessions will the Chinese get from the president before they come back to the negotiating table on human rights and nuclear nonproliferation?

As America's goodness is questioned and America's greatness diminished, America's enemies are emboldened. In the long term, this may be the most tragic collateral damage of the war.

Arianna Huffington writes a syndicated column.

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GOOD MORNING: "They killed my daddy, they killed my house, they killed my dog. Why did they do it?" That's what a small child, one of the over 359,000 refugees from the "cleansing" in Kosovo, asked filmmaker Daphna Edwards who was in Albania with a mission of mercy. She left L.A. May 3 with a group from the Jewish Federation, flying into Tel Aviv where they picked up a planeload of items of life which they brought into Tirana, Albania, where the Jewish Joint Distribution Committee has set up an emergency office and is operating. Edwards joined a group including Doctors Without Borders. Edwards told me conditions in the camps are beyond belief. "The stench is so bad I threw up twice. I gave away the bottles of water I brought with me. At one camp two children had died of dehydration. Women were using holes in the walls for their physical needs and those of their babies. The children are crying endlessly — not knowing what has happened. No one understands what has happened." Edwards and her group continued on to Budapest where another camp was established and then flew a group of Muslim children to settle in Israel. JAFI (Jewish Agency for Israel) has airlifted 100 Kosovar Muslim refugees to Israel and 100 tons of humanitarian aid and supplies on seven planes. Edwards has chronicled the fast, weeklong trip on film and is urging people to help — the children: Call (212) 687-6200. "My focus is on the children," Edwards said. She had earlier completed writing/directing a feature, "Footsteps," AMCO-financed, about child abuse. It stars Karina Lombard, Maria Conchita Alonso, Sandra Bernhard and Tippi Hedren.

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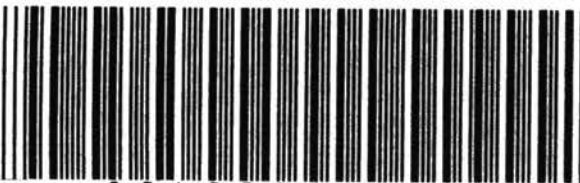
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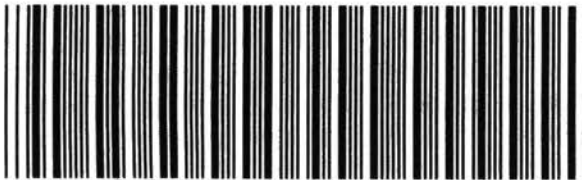
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The chairperson, Brooksley Born, is leaving the agency June 1st. John Phillips is in hopes of getting a letter to her from POTUS. He wanted a copy of the one John received so we sent it.

John Phillips said he had called the White House but talked to someone that didn't know anything about letters. (or so he thought). I did NOT mention your name but, thought I would ask you if this is in your department or is there someone I should tell him to contact??

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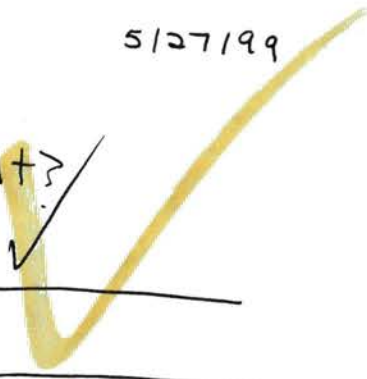
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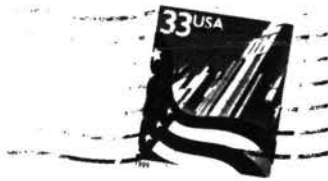
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The President
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Dear Mr. President:

I am the guy who started "Legal Services For The Poor" way back in 1965. It was the first time our Government ever endorsed and financed programs aimed at giving legal services to the poorest people in our country. When started, the Program was eminently successful. Young lawyers working in the Program even carried cases to the Supreme Court, and they never lost a case there. I think there were about eight such cases.

Why do I bother you with this recitation of past history?

I do so because I beg you to read personally the first three pages in the attached issue from The Fordham University Urban Law Journal.

You are such a fast reader. Mr. President, that I am guessing you may read all of the ten pages from 673-683. In any event, I hope you will do so. As the man who started "Legal Services For The Poor," may I ask you, Mr. President, not only to save that Program, but to take the necessary steps in the last two years of your Presidency to take all the measures possible not only to continue and enlarge Legal Services as it now exists, but, most emphatically, to increase its size, its reach, and its experience.

Respectfully yours,

Sarge
Sargent Shriver

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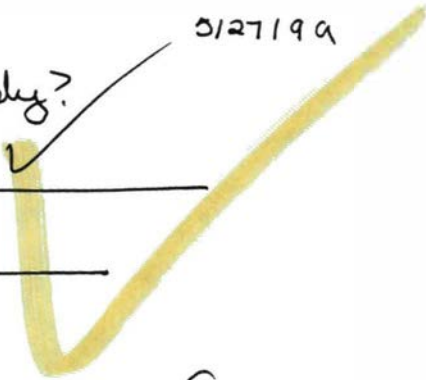


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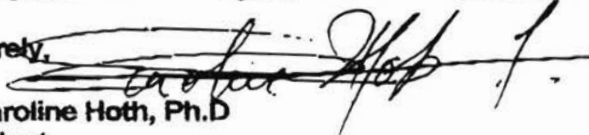
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