

**WEST BANK MARCHES**  
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ious right-wing factions, claim that the West Bank belongs to Israel by divine right and demand free Jewish settlement in Samaria and Judaea. Although the marchers did not try to establish any illegal settlements, as had been feared, some said the trek was the first step toward legal settlement. Premier Yitzhak Rabin later met with representatives of 17 Jordan valley settlements and assured them that they were there to stay and could count on the government to strengthen and extend Israeli settlements in that area of the West Bank adjacent to the Jordan River. When settlers asked if they should plant olive trees which take 7 - 8 years to bear fruit, Rabin replied, keep planting.

Meanwhile the polarization in Israel over the Gush Emunim march was echoed in New York where Jewish youths demonstrated near the United Nations for and against the marchers. About 200 youngsters, mostly yeshiva students, gathered in Dag Hammarskjold Plaza opposite the UN, to support the marchers. Four blocks away, about 75 members of the recently-formed Socialist Zionist Union assembled at the Isaiah Wall to condemn Gush Emunim as an obstacle to peace in the Mideast.

The march was also condemned by four prominent American Jews -- Rabbi Joachim Prinz, David Tulin, Rabbi Max Ticktin and Rabbi Bal-four Brickner -- on behalf of Breira, a national Jewish educational organization. They urged "Jews who support a militarily and morally strong Israel" to reject the notion "that territories are more important than peace" and called on Israel to "prohibit Jewish settlement in the occupied territories."

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WASH. (WNS) -- Both Syria and Israel were praised by President Ford for having "acted very responsibly" in the crisis in Lebanon.

If the crisis is resolved and a central government is again functioning in Lebanon "then the restraint Syria has had and the restraint Israel has had will have gotten the Middle East off one of the most potential volatile situations in recent months there," Ford told a group of newspaper editors from Texas. Ford also said that if the Lebanese conflict is resolved it can't help but have a beneficial impact on the extension "of the mandate for the United Nations Disengagement Observer Force on the Golan Heights. If that is extended, that gives us another six months to continue the peace process in the Middle East," Ford said. He said "additional headway" could be made if Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization resolve their differences but it is up to Israel to decide whether it wants to negotiate with the PLO.

Ford later discussed the Middle East situation with Max Fisher, a Detroit industrialist and a leader in the Republican Party's high councils. Fisher, who is also chairman of the Jewish Agency's Board of Governors said the President

"listened intently" when he suggested that something ought to be done about the American - Israeli dispute over the \$550 million transitional quarter aid for Israel.

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