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Jewish Emergencies

The American Jewish community has once again demonstrated that when an emergency hits it is ready not only to help its own members but the entire general community. This was shown in the aftermath of the looting and arson during the power blackout in New York City and again in Johnstown, Pa., which was ravaged by a flood.

In New York City, the organized Jewish community has mobilized its efforts to help Jewish and non-Jewish businessmen who were wiped out by the looting to get government and other aid to get back into operations. It is also helping those who cannot return to their looted gutted stores to train for new careers. Career training is also being provided for employees who lost their jobs when the stores in which they worked were forced to close down.

The Federation of Jewish Philanthropies of New York and its various agencies are participating in this program as are various other Jewish organizations. The American Jewish Committee has lent the director of its New York chapter to the city to head a volunteer program of Neighborhood Business Assistance Teams to help expedite every type of aid to merchants whose stores were damaged, will need.

In Johnstown, the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds is trying to help the Jewish community recover from the ravages of the flood. The Jewish community is also helping the general community, using one synagogue building to house an unemployment compensation office and another for a day care center that lost its facility. Jewish leaders are active in the volunteer services in Johnstown as they are in New York City -- and of course throughout the United States. This is part of the Jewish tradition of tzedakah and the principle that all people in need are brothers.

Behind The Scenes

At The United Nations

By DAVID HOROWITZ

A World-Union Press Feature

West Bank Settlements

UNITED NATIONS (WUP) -- The UN chief may term it "most unfortunate," the Arabs and Soviets may be dismayed and the State Department "deeply disappointed" over Israel's legalization of the three little settlements on the West Bank -- Ofra, Kadum and Maale Adumim.

But the facts remain: Menachem Begin, by this action, has done what a vacillating Labor Government should have done long ago. The big mistake of Labor was that its leaders failed to annex both the West Bank and the Gaza Strip immediately after the Israeli victory in the 1967 war. Instead they acquiesced to the opinions of their enemies and friends in accepting the areas of Samaria and Judea as "occupied territories" when in reality, as the new Prime Minister has noted, they were "liberated."

In reply to the State Department criticism, Mr. Begin told the Knesset in a lengthy debate dealing with his American visit that Israel could never be termed an occupying power in the West Bank or the Gaza Strip. "Occupied territories" was a term used by the British in 1948 when they were still occupying the land.



A FAVORITE ATTRACTION FOR SUMMER TOURISTS IN ISRAEL ARE THE RUINS OF THE ANCIENT SYNAGOGUE AT CAPERNAUM, BETWEEN SAFID AND TIBERIAS, WHERE THE KABALAH, THE MISHNAH AND THE TALMUT ORIGINATED ON THE SEA OF GALILEE.

Hussein's Jordan, which had earlier held the territory, had occupied it by aggression in the 1948 war.

Begin further declared that no one, with the exception of perfidious Britain and Pakistan, had recognized the late King Abdullah's annexation of the West Bank in 1950.

By legalizing the three West Bank settlements, Menachem Begin has served notice to Yasir Arafat and his gang of terrorists -- as also to this world organization -- that Israel will never allow Samaria and Judea within the historic Third Hebrew Commonwealth to become a Soviet-supported third Arafatian Arab state.

It is the view of your correspondent that, during his two private nocturnal meetings with Jimmy Carter, Mr. Begin had made this fact crystal-clear and that the President had expressed his deep understanding for the case put to him. This may explain the following comment sent to The New York Times by Moshe Brilliant from Jerusalem the day of the Knesset debate:

"Political sources here and well-placed officials, speaking privately, asserted that the seeming clash of the last 48 hours was in accordance with a scenario devised during Mr. Begin's visit to Washington. 'I don't think Washington was surprised by our legalizing the settlements yesterday and the response was expected here,' a Member of the Parliament said in the cloakroom."

Surely, what Begin and Carter discussed in private during their long talks in the President's secluded chamber had not been revealed to anyone else, not to Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and not to anyone in the State Department. Thus, we can understand why Begin said that he had "slept like a child" following one of those intimate talks.

During his press conference last week, the President was asked about the latest action in Israel. Although he agreed that the legalization of the settlements "diminished" the quest for peace, it did not "pose an insurmountable problem. My own concern," he added, "is the establishment of new settlements."

Carter went on to say that "it is not fair to overly criticize Begin," noting that during "previous governments settlements were established" in the West Bank. This is not a new thing," he emphasized, "It is a mistake to exaggerate the situation."

Jimmy Carter also took the occasion to praise Begin. "He is in a position of great strength in Israel and his voice is honored there," he stated. "His continuing policies have been excellent."

The President made it clear once again that any peace settlement must "be approved by the Arabs and the Israelis themselves" and he said he was optimistic about the reconvening of the Geneva Conference where they "can search for common grounds and minimize their differences."

The major stumbling-block, he admitted, was "the question of the Palestinians." He could not see how they could be represented at a conference so long as they "do not forego their commitment that Israel be destroyed. Until they are represented, we will not negotiate."

Carter was right when he said that Begin

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"One Man Plus The Truth
Constitutes A Majority"

BY JACK TELL



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cherry at the nickel slots.

The Union Plaza, which was recently hit for not one, but two airplanes, has a 25-cent progressive machine over \$6,000.

The Landmark's 25-cent progressive quarter slot registered at \$14,726 on Monday. It's well over \$15,000 as you read this column on Friday.

There are \$5,000 jackpots to be had at the Sahara, Fremont and Stardust -- all for quarters.

That's as far as we got with our investigation but there must be dozens more all over town. They are there for the taking -- and all you need is a few coins and LUCK.

With all the multiple coin contraptions being brought in, our favorite is the single dime slots at the El Cortez, with payoff jackpots of \$5, \$10, \$20, \$30, \$50, \$100 and \$200.

Our advice is not to invest more than a few dollars in any one machine. If it hits keep playing. It never pays to chase a loser, throwing good money after bad. When they hit they do so in succession.

Some machines are the best place to be under if we are attacked by an atom bomb -- they haven't been hit in years.

"is in a position of great strength in Israel" and that "his voice is honored there;" he might have added that he has also given new hope to the Israelis and the Jewish people around the world. In this regard your correspondent is moved to repeat what he stated in a recent column;

The day of "kowtowing, of begging, pleading for peace," is over. "Israel's enemies have interpreted such pleading as signs of weakness. Let the Arabs, who had threatened Israel with destruction four times and lost, let them sue for peace. And this they must do under the new Israeli regime which will undoubtedly show magnanimity in negotiations for a final, definitive settlement with them."

Monument

By Rabbi Samuel Silver

Other cities have talked about it, but New Haven is doing it.

It is building a monument to the Six Million. The project is being undertaken jointly by the City of New Haven, which has allocated a plaza for the purpose to be known as Holocaust Square.

Led by Mayor Frank Louch, the city officials have authorized the construction of the memorial.

Designed by Gustav Franziani, who is not Jewish, it will be constructed, without pay, by George Skolnick, a contractor, who is also treasurer of the Jewish Federation of New Haven, co-sponsor of the enterprise.

On the plaza will be built a huge Star of David. Rising from it will be simulated barbed wire. Fifty trees will be planted in the interstices of the Mogen David, each one with the name of a concentration camp on it.

The square will be covered with cobblestones, reminiscent of the Jewish shtetl in Europe. New Havenites are buying the stones at \$10 each, to help raise the \$25,000 needed for the monument.

Visiting the office of the Jewish Daily Forward, Loy Lerner, himself a survivor of a death camp, showed Writer I. Shmulevitch a check for \$50 he had received for five bricks from Saint Ann's Roman Catholic Church.

The site of the monument was the scene of a huge gathering last April when it was formally dedicated. Every person there wore a yellow patch on his sleeve, with a Star of David on it.

Lerner, chairman of the undertaking, heaped ginning, Herbert Setlow, president of the Federation. Mr. Setlow, high up in the B'mal B'rith hierarchy, is one of the nation's finest civic leaders, Mr. Lerner said. He is indeed!

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