

BEGIN LASHES AT

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Begin attacked the New York Times editorial which he called "distortions originating either in cynicism or ignorance." Begin rejected the Times claim that he had promised a freeze on settlements saying that the commitment he made at Camp David expired December 17, 1978. Begin also denounced a bitter personal attack on him in the Cairo newspaper Al Akhbar by its editor Mossa Sabry. "We shall pay no heed to the invective or abuse spoken or written in Israel or abroad," Begin said. "We shall ensure as the elected representatives and spokesmen of the nation, the peace of the people of Israel in the land of Israel."

Meanwhile, Leon Dulzin, chairman of the World Zionist Organization and Jewish Agency Executives said that the WZO would immediately obey any government instructions on Alon Moreh. His statement came after the WZO Executive overuled Raanan Weitz, co-chairman of the WZO settlement department, who appealed against building the new settlement. Weitz argued that the nature of the land and the available water supply made it unsuitable for agriculture. Weitz, a member of the Labor Party, had long opposed Jewish settlements on heavily Arab populated areas of the West Bank and has argued that settlements should be concentrated in the Jordan Valley for security reasons. This has put him in conflict with the department's co-chairman, Matiyahu Drobless, of Herut, an advocate of massive Jewish settlement of the occupied territories. Dulzin stressed that before the WZO begin work at Alon Moreh the government must decide whether it is to be an agricultural settlement, which gives the WZO authority, or an urban settlement which would make it the responsibility of the Housing Ministry.

In New York, Howard M. Squadron, president

of the American Jewish Congress, criticized the State Department for calling Israel's settlements on the West Bank illegal. Washington's position "created an unnecessary cause of friction between the United States and Israel," he told the national conference of the AJCongress Women's Division June 12. "It is not illegal as a matter of international law for Jews to settle on the West Bank and it is unfortunate that the State Department continues to argue that." But at the State Department, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance after meeting with Egyptian Vice President Hasni Mubarak, said that Israel's "continuation of the building" of Jewish settlements in occupied territory "is a hindrance to the peace process." He said new settlements are particularly inappropriate at this time when Israel and Egypt are engaged in talks on autonomy for the West Bank and Gaza Strip. Mubarak told reporters that Begin's statements about Israel's right to build new settlements are "going to hinder the peace process."

NO PROGRESS ON WEST BANK TALKS

JERUSALEM (WNS) -- No progress was reported as Israel, Egypt and the United States completed the first workingsessions of talks on autonomy for the West Bank and the Gaza Strip. The two-day session at Alexandria, Egypt, which followed the formal opening in Beersheba was not expected to produce any immediate results but certain procedural matters were settled.

ISRAEL ASKS U.S. TO SEEK DIPLOMAT

JERUSALEM (WNS) -- The United States has been asked by Israel to bring up the case of missing Swedish diplomat Raoul Wallenberg during President Carter's meeting with Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev in Vienna.

Wallenberg, who is credited with saving some 25,000 Hungarian Jews from deportation to Nazi death camps during World War II, was arrested by the Red Army in 1945 and has not been heard of since.

Moscow has claimed that he died but a Jewish prisoner in the USSR, Jan Kaplan, said after his release that he came across a Swedish prisoner in prison.

Premier Menachem Begin made the request to Carter after he met here with Wallenberg's brother, Guy von Dardel and his sister, Nina Lagergen. The two also appeared at a press conference with Gideon Hausner, chairman of Yad Vashem, the Holocaust Memorial here.

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