

THE SINAI WITHDRAWAL

Israel's completed Sinai withdrawal marks a momentous accomplishment in international relations. Not in recent history has a nation relinquished conquered land for the guarantee of peace and normalization. But both the Egyptians and the Israelis, particularly its citizens, realized the advantage of peace "Peace is the path of the future," Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak declared to his Parliament just soon after the withdrawal, adding, "and the guarantee of stability and security in the area."

It was for the most part, over the past month, an agonizing and sometimes anguishing withdrawal. There was the relinquishing of a strategically important land mass with its air bases, representing security and space for military exercises. Financially, Israel paid dearly for peace, nearly \$17 billion. Oil fields that just recently have provided Israel with self sufficiency were turned over to the Egyptians.

But most important were the last days of eviction and resettlement of the settlers of the once flourishing town of Yamit, which became the battle point of anti-withdrawal militants who failed to see their own movement as part of a movement toward peace. It was this town where Israel developed orchards from sand dunes and flourishing settlements on vast desert space. It epitomized the future of the Israeli land. Hard work and a determination to survive and grow. It was also the region that with its sandy rocky plains and jagged mountains holds the graves of more Israeli soldiers than any other area of combat in the five wars Israel has fought since it proclaimed independence in 1948.

The late Anwar Sadat said the cycle of violence had to come to an abrupt halt. For all purposes, it has. Indeed the continuing path will not be easy, the central question to the security and peaceful existence in the region for all nations is the longer lingering step to be addressed.

The Sinai withdrawal contains notable significance in that by peace, Israel became flexible. By war, and particularly after all these years, Egypt never accomplished what it did since Anwar Sadat visited Jerusalem in 1977 and peace became the topic of discussion.

LORD JANNER DEAD AT 89

LONDON (WNS) -- Lord Janner, the veteran British Zionist leader died here May 4 a month before his 90th birthday. He had been in a hospital for several weeks. He was buried in London's Willesden Jewish Cemetery. The outstanding figure in British Zionism since the days of the Balfour Declaration, he had twice been President of the Board of Deputies of British Jews and on his death, was honorary president of the Zionist Federation of Great Britain and Ireland.

He is survived by his wife, Lady Elsie Janner, a daughter, and his only son, Greville Janner, the current president of the Board of Deputies and a member of Parliament. Born in South Wales, Barnett Janner trained as a lawyer and served in the first World War during which he was gassed.

He entered Par-

liament in 1931 as the Liberal member for the East End Jewish district of Whitechapel. In 1936 he joined the Labor Party and remained in Parliament until 1970 when he was given a peerage. He had been knighted in 1961.

His period in Parliament covered the Jewish struggle against Britain's Palestine White Paper policy and the post-war fight for the establishment of Israel. He was an untiring advocate of the Balfour Declaration and was the most steadfast and untiring advocate of the Zionist cause in British political life, a record which he maintained during his final 12 years in the House of Lords. His interests extended to every facet of Jewish life and he was also a tireless campaigner for Jews in the Soviet Union and Arab lands.

CONG. SHAAREI TEFILLA CELEBRATES FIRST BIRTHDAY

The holiday of Shavuot marks the first birthday of Congregation Shaarei Tefilla, the Orthodox Synagogue, located at 1331 S. Maryland Parkway. In honor of this joyous occasion, the Board of Directors and the Sisterhood invites the Jewish Community to a special Shalos Sendah to be held at the Synagogue on the 2nd day of Shavuot May 29th at 6:15 P.M.

Shavuot Services will be held on Thursday evening May 27th at 7:30 P.M. Friday morning services will begin at 8:30 A.M. and Friday evening at 7:15 P.M. Sabbath Services, the 2nd day of Shavuot, start 8:30 A.M. with Yiskor at approximately 10:00 A.M. For more information, call the Synagogue at 734-9540.

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Seth Eisman, son of Mr. & Mrs. Terry Raben of Las Vegas and Mr. Eugene Eisman of Silver Springs, Maryland, was called to the Torah and became a Bar Mitzvah during services at Temple Beth Shalom, 1600 E. Oakey Blvd., on Saturday morning, May 15, 1982.

Mr. & Mrs. Raben hosted the congregation to a Kiddush in the Temple's Entrater Social Hall immediately after the conclusion of services.

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WHAT HAPPENS WHEN PEOPLE DIE?

Children experience death in many ways. When a pet dies, or perhaps a relative dies it's important to answer the child's questions directly and honestly, and not to say that the person went away or went to sleep. An indirect answer may cause children to become angry at the deceased for having gone away, or angry at God, or they may even be afraid of sleep. Hiding death from children is not helpful. Direct and honest answers mean saying that the person or pet has died and will no longer be part of our lives. It's helpful to tell the child that death is natural and that when we die our bodies don't feel anything. A child should be allowed to go to the funeral home, but never forced.

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