

# Jewish Community Groups Mobilize to Assist Sufferers in Week's Riots

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The Jewish Community Council joined with the Catholic Archdiocese and Detroit Council of Churches in setting up an Interfaith Emergency Center at Woodward and Hancock to coordinate volunteer help and channel financial aid to various centers throughout the city. Helping staff the center were Walter Klein, director of the Jewish Community Council and chairman of the center, Leonard Gordon, director of the American Jewish Committee, and David Roth, director of the American Jewish Congress. Volunteers also may call the JCCouncil office, 962-1880. Checks are payable to the Interfaith Emergency Center, 4600 Woodward.

The staffs of the Jewish Center and the Jewish Family and Children's Service, with the assistance of Rabbi Abraham Freedman of Yeshivath Beth Yehudah, packaged kosher foods and groceries for elderly persons living in the Dexter and Oakman areas. Some 35 senior adults who decided to stay in their homes in the area were thus assisted. Making the deliveries were volunteers Jonas E. Johnson and Joe Harris. (For those who desired it, facilities in the Jewish Home for Aged were offered).

The Jewish Center, National Council of Jewish Women's, McNichols office, Esther Berman Building of the United Hebrew Schools and Temple Beth El have been designated as drop-off stations for non-perishable food to be distributed among the victims of the rioting. Tables were set up in the Center lobby this week, and area residents were asked to make their contributions between 9 a.m. and the 6 p.m. early closing time. (The regular Center programming resumed Wednesday, but the 6 p.m. closing was imposed to allow employees to return home by curfew hour.)

To accommodate requests for shelter from persons who were forced out of homes in the riot-torn area, the Jewish Family and Children's Service has offered its services as a clearing-house.

One tearful plea that came into the office of The Jewish News was from a mother of four, who receives Aid to Dependent Children. She had taken refuge from her Grand River-12th St. apartment at the home of her mother in this area.

Another Jewish resident in the core area had no home on Monday. Mrs. Elaine Kuvet, 2615 Taylor, went with friends on an outing to Bob-Lo Sunday afternoon, only to return and find her apartment near Linwood no more than a hole in the ground.

Mrs. Kuvet, a member of Temple Beth El, said she was assisted by the temple in finding temporary shelter, but that all her belongings—including a piano, clothing and furniture—were lost in the fire.

Sam Lerner, director of the JFCS, asked all persons in this

area who can provide shelter of either temporary or long-term nature to call the agency, DI 1-5959.

An appeal also went out for attorneys to volunteer their services for the defense of innocent persons who were caught up in the waves of arrests that followed the rioting. With the court setting extremely high bail, there was a danger that constitutional rights of the innocent were in jeopardy.

Sinai Hospital had no undue number of emergency cases, and was affected primarily in the area of staffing in the housekeeping and dietary departments. The hospital chartered a bus to pick up and return its employees to their homes.

As in any civil disturbance, other forces were at work, as well. One of the calls received by the Jewish News Monday morning was a two-word statement: "Heil Hitler."

## Losses Suffered in Newark Not Linked to Anti Semitism

NEWARK, N.J. (JTA) — Many Jewish-owned stores were among the targets of looting and arson during the three days of racial violence in Newark.

The Jewish-owned enterprises, which included clothing, liquor, food and appliance stores, were apparently looted because they belonged to whites. Anti-Semitic shouts by Negro rioters, reported in a number of such disorders in cities last year, were not heard in the Newark rioting. The rioters attacked white-owned enterprises generally while leaving untouched Negro businesses which bore the inscription "Soul Brother" to indicate to the rioters that they were Negro stores.

Most of the stores which were looted have been in the Central Ward, the major Negro area of Newark, for many years, dating back to the time when the area was Jewish.

The New Jersey Region of the American Jewish Congress urged its fellow residents of New Jersey "to join in supporting whatever steps are necessary to close the gap between whites and Negroes—in housing, education, employment and, above all, in communication. Silence and inaction now would be an invitation to disaster."

In Philadelphia, the Jewish Community Relations Council of Greater Philadelphia issued a statement condemning racist appeals to bigotry made by some Negro speakers at rallies in this city. The statement expressed concern that while they had been directed against whites, some had been specifically aimed at Jews.

The statement noted with gratification that the Negro community recognized the harmful nature of racist appeals and continued to reject them. It pointed out that major Negro organizations and leaders had "unequivocally repudiated and condemned resort to anti-Semitism by Negroes."

The JCRC said that it and its member agencies would not be diverted from their continuing active involvement in behalf of equality and civil rights and expressed confidence that "the Negro community similarly will continue to reject racist appeals from whatever source and recognize that the achievement of full civil rights requires the joint, cooperative effort of citizens of all races and persuasions."

**Jewish Labor Committee Denounces Anti-Riot Bill as Threat to Free Speech**

NEW YORK (JTA)—The Jewish Labor Committee came out in opposition to the anti-riot bill adopted by the House of Representatives last week, terming it "hysterical and clearly unconstitutional." The committee said "this vague and sloppily-worded bill is so vague as to threaten the free speech and free association of trade union

organizers, as well as of others legitimately exercising their civil liberties."

WASHINGTON (JTA) — Legislation voted by the House of Representatives which would make agitators who cross state lines to foment racial strife subject to imprisonment would also apply to such anti-Semitic extremists as George Rockwell, advocates of the bill asserted here.



Rockwell

The measure, which now goes to the Senate, would make it a federal crime to travel interstate or use such interstate facilities as the mails to invite violence. Penalties would include prison sentences of up to five years and \$10,000 fine.

## Diapulse Therapy Will Aid Wounded

A unique form of medical aid is being rushed to Israeli hospitals to hasten the recovery of military and civilian casualties of the Middle East War.

The aid is in the form of Diapulse therapy which has had marked success in American military hospitals in the treatment of Vietnam war wounded.

The first shipment of 10 Diapulse machines to Israel left on El Al Flight July 20 and arrived at Tel Aviv Friday. Others will follow until a total of 40 have been shipped.

The machines are a product of the Diapulse Corporation of America and are being sent to Israel as contributions by the Great Neck, Long Island Synagogue to the government of Israel, ministry of defense; Bnai Zion, American fraternal Zionist organization and National Sick Fund of Israel, Inc.

Three of the Diapulse machines will be delivered to Tel-Hashomer Hospital at Ramat Gan, an important government hospital; two to the Tel Aviv General Zionist Hospital; one to the Ramat Gan Clinic; one to Herzliah Clinic and three to Marcaz Kupat Cholim Leovdim Leumiym in Tel Aviv.

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## Hebrew University Exhibit Shows There Were No Houses at the Wall

JERUSALEM — An exhibition which has just opened at the Hebrew University's Jewish National and University Library, on the occasion of the reunification of Jerusalem, illustrates how the area in front of the Western Wall looked in ancient times.

The exhibition, entitled "Ancient Jerusalem in Literature, Art and Maps," shows among other things, that the houses near the Wall did not exist 125 years ago.

A painting, made by a pilgrim in 1842, shows Jews praying at a considerable distance from the Wall; the square appears very wide, suggesting that the recent destruction of houses actually restored the square to the situation existing before the second half of the last century. A photograph, from the latter part of the 19th Century, shows the existence of houses close to the Wall.

In view of the interest shown in the exhibition, the library has added a considerable amount of material to the display. An interesting exhibit is the text of the prayer of the Ramban, uttered before the gates of a desolate Jerusalem, upon his arrival in 1267 — exactly 700 years ago. The arrival of the Ramban, as is known, renewed Jewish settlement in Jerusalem following the Mameluke conquest.

Other exhibits include: two imaginative maps of Jerusalem which describe it as the center of the world, travel books written by pilgrims, photographs of Gobelins carpets of Jerusalem, paintings of Jerusalem in ancient books, etc. Out of their love for Jerusalem Jews portrayed the Holy City in a combination of fantasy and reality. There are many paintings by Jews where the Mosque of Omar is referred to as being located on "The Chosen Place."

The exhibition reveals the endeavors of Jews to return to the Old City, to redeem the Western Wall and its surroundings. In 1908, the Association of the Redemption of the Western Wall issued a call for the collection of funds to rent the courtyards and

houses in the vicinity of the Wall. In the days of the Mandate, proclamations were issued by the Irgun Zvai Leumi (Jewish Underground Organization) for Jews to pray at the Western Wall. The first President of the Hebrew University, Dr. Judah Magnes, founded a group of Jewish students which was active from 1939 to 1947 among Jewish youth in the Old City. The abundance of material that exists on the Old City reveals its significance to Christians as well as to Jews throughout the centuries.

The exhibition has been set up by Mrs. Odile Grinberg, librarian.

The Israeli Knesset (Parliament) members are elected by universal suffrage for four-year terms by all citizens over 18, under proportional representation. In general elections Aug. 15, 1961, Premier David Ben-Gurion's Mapai Party was returned to power. He resigned June 16, 1963, and was succeeded by Levi Eshkol. His coalition was kept in power by the election of Nov. 2, 1965.

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