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Inflation Could Drop To 25% With More Budget Cuts: Gafny

JERUSALEM: Inflation could be cut to 25 percent during fiscal 1978/79 if the government cut its budget by IL4b., Bank of Israel Governor Arnon Gafny said here.

The government's original budget had forecast inflation of 30 percent, and independent observers said it could be as high as 40 percent.

Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich has already proposed slashing the budget by IL3b.; but Gafny, speaking to the Knesset Finance Committee, said that a further cut of IL1b. applied correctly could reduce inflation and "change the structure of the economy."

Gafny said his proposed IL4b. cut in the budget should not be applied across the board, but selectively — to freeze public consumption and increase investment.

Gafny said the Bank of Israel's views on the causes of the rise in the means of payment would be submitted to the cabinet next week in a special report.

Gafny voiced strong objections to any kind of export incentive, including deductions in income tax for exporting firms. The best way for the government to encourage

exports, he said, was to offer guarantees for risky ventures and to invest in research, development and marketing.

Wages in the banks and private business offices were 52 percent higher in the third quarter of 1977 than in the same period the year before. According to the Central Bureau of Statistics, wages in industry rose by only 43 percent in the same period. Gafny said banking employees will get another pay rise soon, while a new labour contract in industry has been postponed until April. This trend must be stopped, Gafny said. If pay rises are to be granted, they should be selective, he said.

The government's estimates of the bonds it must redeem next fiscal year is realistic, the governor said, but investors must still be encouraged not to demand repayment of the bonds when they mature. He proposed legislation that would automatically extend the life of government bonds if their holders do not demand repayment on the date of redemption. Up to now holders of bonds had to inform the treasury if they did not wish to redeem their bonds.

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Move To Bar U.S. Funds For UN Unit Dealing With Palestinians

By Joseph Polakoff

WASHINGTON (JTA): The Senate Foreign Relations Committee began considering legislation last week that would bar U.S. funds for a "special unit" in the United Nations to disseminate information about "Palestinian rights." Sen. J. Harrison Williams (D.NJ) introduced the legislation with a floor speech in which he declared he was "shocked" by the UN General Assembly's decision late last year to establish the unit. It is understood that similar legislation will be presented soon in the House.

Williams said he took "special exception to the fact that one of the designated purposes of this organization is to observe an 'International Day of Solidarity with the Palestinian people.'" He added: "Although the creation of such an entity in the UN whose probable purpose is to propagate hatred against the State of Israel is tragic at any time, this latest action appears even more despicable when viewed in light of the

progress toward peace which has been made in recent weeks in the Middle East."

Williams stressed that "it is essential to look beyond the seemingly innocuous language of the resolution" in the UN which created the unit, because "the newly created group is nothing more than an extension of the so-called Committee on the Exercise of the Inalienable Rights of the Palestinian People, 19 of whose 23 member states have no diplomatic relations with Israel. The continuing creation of such vehemently anti-Israel units in the UN can only result in a further erosion in respect for the impartiality of that body."

Williams noted that "With the United Nations already experiencing a financial emergency of a \$100 million deficit, we should not tolerate the use of funds from the United States for an activity which is not only of no practical benefit but actually detrimental to the search for peace in the Middle East."

Schindler Offers Three Reasons Why Israeli-Egyptian Accord Is Inevitable

NEW YORK (JTA): Rabbi Alexander M. Schindler, chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, said here that there were "three main reasons" why he believed an Israeli-Egyptian peace settlement is "inevitable" while acknowledging that the search for peace will be "long and arduous." Schindler was received by President Anwar Sadat of Egypt at Aswan last month and has also conferred recently with Premier Menahem Begin of Israel.

He said his talks with the two leaders convinced him that both Egypt and Israel "want peace, need peace and are determined to achieve peace despite the psychological barriers that must be overcome." But, he said, his "cautious optimism" was based on three factors:

"Both President Sadat and Prime Minister Begin have a powerful personal commitment to peace" that "has not been weakened despite the difficulties that have

arisen; both the Egyptian and Israeli people yearn for peace with an intensity that surprised even the leaders of the two countries"; and "the reasons that motivated

President Sadat to take his initiative and Prime Minister Begin to respond are still present" — Egypt's poverty and Israel's defense burden and "the shared fear of both countries that no peace could be achieved at a Geneva peace conference attended by the spoilers and rejectionists and with active Soviet participation."

Schindler, who was accompanied by Yehuda Hellman, executive director of the Presidents Conference, at the meeting with Sadat, described the Egyptian leader as "a man of great charm, obvious sincerity and unusual personal warmth" who "spoke candidly and listened carefully." He also praised current American efforts to further the peace process for "being careful not to cross the line from mediator to arbitrator."

S. African Diamond Dealer Sues Bank Hapoalim For \$368,000

BEERSHEBA: A South African diamond dealer is suing Bank Hapoalim for the recovery of \$225,000 he claims to have transferred to Israel through the bank's branch in Johannesburg.

Yehuda Gustman, 68, in a suit filed with the District Court here recently claims he conducted the transaction through one of the bank's officials, who subsequently informed him that the money was safely in Israel. But on his arrival here, he was told by the bank that it knew nothing about the transaction. It also informed him that the official was not authorized to make foreign currency transactions on behalf of the bank when Gustman dealt with him.

"Ha'aretz" reported last week that the official, Dan Munitz, is currently serving a jail sentence in South Africa after being convicted of illegal currency dealings. The paper said that Munitz was part of an Israeli network which smuggled money out of South Africa for local residents, who are

barred by law from transferring money out of the country without special authorization. The affair was given prominence in the South African press last November.

In his suit, Gustman is also claiming \$104,000 for the damage he has incurred as a result of the transaction. He noted that part of the money involved was not his own, and that, as a result, he could not return to South Africa. Consequently, he claimed, he had been forced to wind up his affairs in that country.

Bank Hapoalim, in its defence brief, denied all knowledge of the transaction. It noted that it had not entered into any contract with Gustman and so was in no way responsible for any loss or damage incurred. The bank did not receive the money in question, and so could not possibly return it, the brief says.

No date has been set for hearing the case.

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Towards The Day The Talking Has To Stop

We are moving towards a dangerous crossroads," King Hussein told visiting American congressmen recently. He did not say where the alternative routes led, but rarely have King Hussein and his advisers been speaking so apprehensively about the future of their country and the Middle East.

The surface appearance belies it — Amman is booming as never before — but no one knows better than King Hussein how economic and social progress can be shattered overnight by those geopolitical earthquakes that shake the region from time to time. And there is no doubt in his and his officials' minds that if Sadat's great gamble for peace fails, it will have devastating consequences for Jordan and the eastern Arab world.

Jordan is not a member of the Tripoli Alliance, which came into being to sabotage Sadat's go-it-alone diplomacy by all

available means, and, so long as it enjoys freedom of choice, it has no intention of joining it. But privately, the high-level official view of what Sadat is likely to achieve is substantially the same as anything you will hear publicly in Damascus, Tripoli or the PLO headquarters in Beirut.

The Tripoli Alliance said it out loud from the start: the Sadat initiative — assuming its ultimate aim ever really was the achievement of a comprehensive Middle East peace — was doomed from the outset. Jordan, by contrast, was prepared to give him the benefit of the doubt, but the way things are going, it won't give it him much longer.

"We hoped and expected," said one of the King's foreign policy advisers, "that the Sadat visit would produce a radical transformation of Israeli psychology and a questioning of basic assumptions about

Palestinian rights and the occupied territories. It has produced nothing of the kind. Instead of looking for realistic solutions, Begin is just restating an ideological view . . . which is almost unprecedented (in its intransigence). He is eroding Sadat's position in the Arab world, and weakening those regimes that give him open or tacit support."

The Israelis, said a Jordanian official, have managed to change the whole nature of the debate. "It used to revolve round the question of withdrawal — how much withdrawal. Now it is a question of sovereignty, with Israel perpetuating its presence anyhow." In fact, in his view, "self-rule" as the Israelis understand it, already exists. "All that the Israelis want of us Jordanians is that we act as policemen for preserving their conquests."

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Notices

MIDWINTER MEETING
 The midwinter meeting of the League of Rhode Island Historical Societies will be held on Saturday, February 4, in the Slavin Center at Providence College. Cosponsored by the Rhode Island Historical Society, the day long meeting will begin with registration and coffee from 9:30 to 10:15 a.m. Participating in the program will be Father Joseph A. Lennon, vice president for community affairs of Providence College; former executive secretary of the Rhode Island Medical Society and an alumnus of the college, John E. Farrell, and Patrick T. Conley, PhD, professor of history at the college. Following lunch, a panel moderated by Ronald G. Tracey, executive director of the Rhode Island Bicentennial Foundation, will discuss "Collecting and Preserving Ethnic History Materials in Rhode Island." Sharing in the discussion will be Dr. Seebert J. Goldowsky, president of the League and editor of the Rhode Island Jewish Historical Notes; Rowena Stewart, executive director of the Rhode Island Black Heritage Society; Matthew Smith, archivist and special lecturer in history at Providence College; and Alberto Pereira, library consultant for the Rhode Island State Department of Library Services.

OPEN BOARD MEETING
 Temple Emanu-El Sisterhood will hold an open board meeting on Monday, February 6, at 12:30 p.m. Sue Chernov and Ellen Shein, coordinators of the senior adult program, will discuss this program. The family synagogue program will be discussed by Sandra Gandsman who is coordinator. Evelyn Bresnick and Harriet Horvitz will serve as hostesses at the coffee hour preceding the meeting.

LODGE PLANS MEETING
 Henry Friedman Lodge No. 899, B'nai B'rith, will hold a combination meeting of the executive board and the general membership on Wednesday, February 8, at the John Barleycorn Pub in Pawtucket. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. and the business meeting will start at 8 p.m.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT
 Carleen Bailey, cake decorator, will demonstrate various methods of cake decorating with special emphasis on the Valentine's Day theme, at the meeting on February 2, of the Narragansett Chapter, Women's American ORT. The meeting will be held at 12:30 p.m. at the home of Bernice Adler, 252 Glen Hills Drive, Cranston.

SUMMER IN ISRAEL
 The Eli and Bessie Cohen Foundation Camps have announced that plans have been completed for the first summer in Israel program sponsored by the Foundation.

Forty senior campers representing Camps Pembroke, Tel Noar and Tevya have been selected to participate in the program which includes spending one month in Israel and returning to camp for the second month of the camp season.

The group will be led by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Shulman who have been associated with the Cohen camps for a number of years.

TO PRESENT MYSTERY
 The Players, "America's Oldest Little Theater," will present the murder mystery, *Catch Me If You Can*, at the Barker Playhouse at 400 Benefit Street from February 7 through 11.

Joan Henderson is the director and John Lucas of Brown University is set designer. The cast includes David Epstein, Nancy Brown, Joseph W. Riker, Jr., Charles Harrison, Diana Luchka, Shelly Goldberg and C.X. DePalmo.

The opening night performance will honor past president, Marion Giles, who now serves as membership chairman of the theater group.

TO SPONSOR SHOW
 The North Providence High School English Department will sponsor a "Cavalcade of Magic" at the school on Saturday, February 11, at 7:30 p.m. Profits from the show will enable the English Department to sponsor the Chamber Theater Production of Boston.

Obituaries

FRIEDA BARBER
 Graveside services for Frieda Barber, 83, of 90 Taft Avenue, who died January 24, were held the following day at Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The wife of Morris Barber, she was born in Russia, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Eli Resnick. She had lived in Providence for 50 years.

Besides her husband, she is survived by one daughter, Bessie Zeltzer of Providence, and four grandchildren.

SARAH ISRAEL
 Funeral services for Sarah Israel, 70, of 24 Haviland Street, Boston, Massachusetts, formerly of Providence, who died January 27, were held Sunday at the Sugarman Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

The widow of Samuel Israel, she was born in Providence on September 15, 1907, a daughter of the late Harry and Bessie Rakoff. She lived in Providence until moving to Boston 15 years ago.

She leaves a brother, Bernard Rakoff of Manchester, New Hampshire, and a sister, Rebecca Cohen of Providence.

DORA TOBAK
 Funeral services for Dora Tobak, 82, formerly of 1 Kay Boulevard, Middletown, who died January 28 in Richmond, Virginia, were held Monday at the Hoffman Chapel in Newport. Burial was in Beth

Olam Cemetery in Middletown. The widow of Abraham Tobak, she was born in Austria, a daughter of the late Julius and Miriam Nass.

Mrs. Tobak was a member of Ahavas Achim Synagogue and the Sisterhood of Ahavas Achim, Hadassah, and the Ladies' Auxiliary of Touro Synagogue.

Besides her daughter, Rebecca House of Richmond, she leaves a son, Irving Tobak of Newport; a brother, Louis Nass of Providence; two sisters, Rose Litman of Miami, Florida, and Bertha Jaffe of Fall River, Massachusetts, and three grandchildren.

DR. JOSEPH B. WEBBER
 Funeral services for Dr. Joseph B. Webber, 83, of 265 Slater Avenue, who died Sunday, were held Tuesday at Temple Beth El. Burial was in Sons of Israel and David Cemetery.

The husband of Sarah (Olch) Webber, he was born in Russia on April 3, 1894, a son of the late Banice and Alice (Barkan) Webber.

Dr. Webber graduated Tufts Medical School in 1919 and practiced medicine in Providence from 1920 until he retired in 1975.

He was a fellow of the American College of Surgeons; a member of the Rhode Island Medical Society, the Providence Medical Association and the Providence Surgical Society.

He was a past president of The Miriam Hospital Staff Association, and had been on the staff of The Miriam Hospital, St. Joseph's Hospital, Roger Williams General Hospital and the Charles V. Chapin Hospital.

He was a member of Temple Beth El, Roosevelt Lodge, F&AM, the Farband Zionist Alliance, the Rhode Island Jewish Historical Association and the Jewish Home for the Aged of Rhode Island.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Dr. Banice M. Webber of Providence; a daughter, Judith Meiselman of Providence; two sisters, Bertha Brickman of North Miami, Florida and Ethel Raskind of West Roxbury, Massachusetts, and five grandchildren.

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WEDDING ANNIVERSARY: Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Weiss were honored by their children at the Marriott Hotel on January 8 on their 50th wedding anniversary. Guests were present from Massachusetts, New York and New Jersey.

Notices

SQUARE DANCE

Temple Sinai Sisterhood will hold a square dance on Saturday, February 4, at 8 p.m. Callers are Jill and Bill Calderone. Reservations may be made by calling Susan Vederman at 885-2497.

TO MEET MONDAY

The Shalom Chapter of Pioneer Women will hold an open board meeting at the home of Iris Gesualdi, 24 Irene Street on Monday, February 6 at 7:30 p.m. Anyone who needs a ride may call Donna Rappaport at 944-1517.

MRS. ZELERMYER TO SPEAK

Heske Zelermeyer, wife of Rabbi Gerald Zelermeyer of Temple Beth Torah, will be the guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the Cranston Chapter of Hadassah on Monday, February 6, at 12:30 at Temple Sinai.

She will speak on "Questions You Were Afraid to Ask the Rabbi—But Would Ask the Rabbi's Wife."

EXTEND REGISTRATION

Due to the recent bad weather, the Continuing Education Department at Rhode Island School of Design has extended registration for its classes through Saturday, February 4.

Openings are still available in a number of classes including beginning and advanced drawing, printmaking, graphic design, Jewelry and metalsmithing, master class in photography, metalworking, quilt-making, horticulture and design, and stained glass.

Further information may be obtained by calling 331-3511, extension 242 or 243.

DONOR WORKSHOP

The Providence Chapter of Hadassah will hold a board meeting and donor workshop on Monday, February 6, at 9:30 a.m. at the Jewish Community Center.

Coffee an' will be served at 10 a.m. Hostesses will be Kay Abrams and Lil Ludman.

TO CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY

In honor of its 100th birthday, the Providence Public Library will celebrate with birthday parties at all of its branches and the central library on Saturday, February 4.

There will be an open-house/reception on Sunday, February 5, at the central library. There will be champagne, hors d'oeuvres and music for dancing or listening.

Two major exhibitions featuring the library's special collections and its 100 year history will be opened.

This program is open to the public.

Anyone wishing to attend may call 521-7722.

CARLBACH TO ENTERTAIN

Rabbi Shlomo Carlbach, Hassidic songwriter and performer, will present "An Evening of Music of the Heart and Soul" at the University of Rhode Island on Saturday, February 11 at 7:30 p.m.

His performance in the Memorial Union Ballroom on URI's Kingston campus, is sponsored by the university's Honors Colloquium and the Jewish Activities Council.

In addition to his Saturday night performance, Rabbi Carlbach will lead a Sabbath supper service at 6 p.m. on Friday, February 10, and a Sabbath morning service on Saturday at 10 o'clock. Both services will be held at the Memorial Union Annex.

STUDENTS SHOW

The Students Invitational Show representing the University of Rhode Island, Brown University, Rhode Island College, Providence College, Rhode Island School of Design, Southeastern Massachusetts University, Roger Williams College and Rhode Island Junior College will open at the Providence Art Club 11 Thomas Street on Sunday, February 5. The show will continue through Friday, February 17.

Gallery hours are 3 to 5 p.m. on Sunday and 10 to 4 Monday through Saturday.

IN PRODUCTION

The Wheeler School Theater Department has announced its forthcoming production of Rodgers' and Hammerstein's *Carousel!* which will be presented on March 9, 10 and 11 at 8 p.m.

The members of the cast include Darielle Mason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert M. Mason, as Louise; Martha Pansey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Pansey, as Julie Jordan; Kathy Chazan, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Chazan, as Mrs. Mullin; Michael Chazan, son of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Chazan, as Jigger Cragin, and Deborah and Gail Yashar, daughters of Dr. and Mrs. John Yashar, as members of the chorus.

SCHOLARSHIPS

Charles Swartz, chairman of the Rhode Island Joint Israel Programs Committee, has announced that information and scholarships are available for high school and college age students who want to participate in a summer experience in Israel or other related programs of an educational or service nature.

Further information may be obtained by calling Joan Borkow at the Jewish Community Center at 861-8800, or Seymour Krieger at Temple Beth El at 331-0193.

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• A 24-year-old ambulance driver, earning \$14,000 a year in combination with his wife, was supporting a newborn baby and running into the red by \$155 a month for the last nine months, spending a disproportionate amount on gambling and alcohol. He owed \$8,200 to eight creditors and admitted to having considered suicide.

• A 50-year-old utility company employe and his wife, together earning \$29,976, and raising three teen-age children, found their marriage at the breaking point after they discovered they had accumulated debts of over \$27,000 to 25 creditors — including two personal loans, a home improvement loan, two car loans, one consolidation loan and a string of 14 credit cards.

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(1) A chance to review your budget and spending habits confidentially and thoroughly under the professional guidance of an impartial, trained counselor — and to decide what changes you wish to make in your lifestyle. "Unfortunately, some people

sense getting help as a stigma," comments Gerard A. Lareau, the New York agency's president. "But privacy is total; no one needs know you're coming to us."

(2) Free analysis of your financial situation, including practical suggestions for budget changes and other potential income sources (federal, state, local subsidies you may not know you are eligible for). Budget counseling results in a new budget specifically designed to meet your lifestyle needs.

(3) Debt repayment help for a nominal weekly service charge, waived in hardship cases. The schedule developed is acceptable to your creditors and easier for you to manage. If you join the program, you are asked to return all your credit cards until you're back in sound shape. The choice of repaying your creditors remains yours.

(4) A CCC counselor acts as your representative to your creditors and once payments begin, remains your intermediary should problems arise. You sign a not-legally-binding agreement in which you agree not to incur further debt and to send a specific dollar total to your local CCC on a regular basis which the agency in turn distributes to your creditors. You are relieved of worries about garnishments, wage assignments, repossession of personal property.

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More and more, the agencies are encouraging consumers to consult them while they are still in the clear financially, so they can be given guidance on sound financial planning for the future. This counseling may be free or available at a nominal fee and includes a wide range of assistance on credit problems.

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"And the Lord spoke unto Moses, saying:

"Speak unto the children of Israel that they take for Me an offering; of every man whose heart makes him willing you shall take my offering."

Even before the children of Israel came into the land of promise, they were asked to give offerings for the building of a Tabernacle in the desert. That was quite a number of years back, and we continue to ask for offerings for various purposes to this day. The purposes vary, but the method is the same. No coercion. No twisting of arms. It has always been voluntary and so it is now when the Federation comes year after year to ask for our donations.

Neither in the giving of a donation nor in the amount of these donations is there any force used. One gives as much as his or her heart is willing to give and as much as he or she can afford to give.

With this formula, appeal to the heart and to the conscience of each donor, Jews somehow met their needs, sometimes even more than their needs, in many lands through many generations.

But sometimes we wish we had the power of forcing Jews to do their duty and bring, every one, his offering. It seems that the days when men whose hearts "made them willing" to give are gone.

In the Federation Voice of January 19, this year, in the President's Column, Mr. Marvin S. Holland reports on the Campaign of '78. His report is illustrated by two charts which show graphically where the campaign stands.

If you have the Herald where the Federation Voice appeared as a supplement, you will do well to look again at the charts.

They tell the whole story, and that story is not a pleasant one.

True, the campaign is doing well. The President is confident that the campaign will reach its goal. But that is not all. What shocked us is the indifference of some of our suburbs toward the campaign. They give the impression that this concerns Providence only. In other cities, the suburbs, and there are suburbs in every city, do not feel that they are free of all responsibility by simply moving out of the old neighborhoods. A Jew is a Jew wherever he is. Changing the address does not mean fleeing from his duties. Duties towards Israel. Duties towards supporting national organization. Duties towards maintaining local institutions.

And this is exactly what some of us throw off as soon as we move to a Greater Providence suburb.

Here are some of the facts revealed by the charts accompanying Mr. Marvin S. Holland's article:

Providence, the Metropolitan city of Rhode Island, has pledged to the Federation campaign the sum of \$2,052,000 in round numbers. This sum came in pledges from 2,200 families, and 840 pledges to be heard from.

The city of Pawtucket, with a community as old as that of Providence, has 200 pledges for \$280,000 with 240 residents to be heard from. This shows a maturity attained in 150 years of existence.

Now Cranston, the oldest suburb in the state, with the largest community of Jews (next to Providence) could only record 910 pledges, with 950 to be heard from. The total pledges (I am sorry to write this) is only \$135,000.

And the Warwicks, two of the upcoming suburbs, could reach only 370 families to pledge to the campaign, and 310 still to be heard from. The total amount pledged is \$28,000.

The numbers, that talk millions of words, are again in capsule form:

Providence: 2,200 pledges for \$2,052,000.
Pawtucket: 300 pledges of \$280,000.
Cranston: 910 pledges of \$135,000.
Warwick: 370 pledges of \$28,000.

Compare the figures and draw your own conclusions.

But as the President says:
"Whether or not we will be able to meet all our responsibilities will depend on how well those who have not yet made a pledge meet their responsibility." The to-be-heard-froms will make the difference.
I hope his words do not fall on deaf ears.

(Mr. Segal's opinions are his own and not necessarily those of this newspaper.)

SUCCESSFUL INVESTING

DAVID R. SARGENT



Yield High On Utility Preferreds

Q: I own 12 utility preferred issues, listed on the attached sheet. Most of these are down from the prices I paid. Should I sell them, or should I sell only those on which I have a profit? J.H., Wisconsin

A: Presumably these straight preferreds were bought only for their above-average yields. And in this you have no cause for disappointment as these 12 stocks currently yield 8.5% to 9.5%. If you need to raise cash and so must sell, I would take profits where available on the lowest yielding of the 12. The three lowest yielders are: Dallas Power \$6.84 preferred, Duke Power \$8.70 preferred and Texas Electric Service \$8.92 preferred. All but Dallas Power are selling above par value.

Since none of these preferreds has sinking funds your only chance for call would be if interest rates dropped sufficiently so that more favorable financing could be found elsewhere. You are well protected against call by the 5% to 10% premium price for call on each of these issues.

Q: In February 1972, we invested \$25,000 in George Putnam Fund. We have always had the distributions reinvested, but the fund has shown very little appreciation. We are 73 and do not need income from this investment. Should we sell and reinvest elsewhere? F.H., California

A: In the six years you have held your fund the market has made no headway - the Standard & Poor 500 Average has increased in value only 16%, including dividends. The George Putnam Fund has done somewhat better, increasing in value 24%; again this includes all distributions. While this is not an outstanding record, it is reasonable in view of the difficult market conditions prevailing in those years.

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Figuring Mutual Fund Performances

Q: I was interested in your recent column on Keystone B-4 Fund, advising the reader to stay put. I, too, own B-4 but wonder if it is the same fund as you mention a 9.6% gain for 1977 and according to the prices I have for 12/31/76 and 12/29/77 it was off 10¢ a share. Am I using the wrong base in trying to figure the gain or loss? J.D.

A: First of all, the figure used in the column was for 11 months since the year was not complete at that time. Second, in comparing performances of the various types of mutual funds, the distributions are always added back in so that the base will be fair for income, balanced bond or growth etc. funds. For Keystone B-4 Bond Fund the net asset value was \$8.31 at the year end. Add to this the 72¢ in distributions and divide the result by the 1976 year end net asset value of \$8.41 and you get a gain of 7.4% for 1977.

Q: I own a few hundred shares of Sensor-matic Electronics (OTC), for which I paid \$15. I believe they are doing well. Does it look as if they will pay a dividend in the future? Also, what are the chances of the stock being listed on the Big Board? Is a takeover possible? T.N., Florida

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Army Complaints Double In Year

JERUSALEM: Some 68 per cent of complaints filed by soldiers to the army ombudsman were found to be at least partially justifiable, ombudsman Haim Laskov stated in his annual report. This is double the rates of justified complaints as compared with last year. Laskov said in a press conference that despite army orders, there were still cases in which soldiers were punished without trial, were humiliated, were required to perform additional exercises as punishment and that commanders practiced group punishment.



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Notices

ELECTED TO BOARD

Peter K. Rosedale, attorney and Rhode Island State Representative of District 18, has been elected vice president of the board of trustees of Cranston General Hospital Osteopathic. Mr. Rosedale has served as a member of the board since 1976.

A graduate of Boston University School of Law in 1954, Mr. Rosedale has been in private practice for 21 years. He was a member of the Providence City Council from 1959 to 1962 and served as a judge in the Providence Municipal Court from 1962 to 1967. He has been a State Representative since 1968.

Mr. Rosedale is on the board of directors of Temple Beth Israel, the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island and the Rhode Island Chapter of the Multiple Sclerosis Society.

RESCHEDULED

The Rhode Island Philharmonic Youth Orchestra Winter Concert, which was snowed out on January 22, has been rescheduled for Sunday, February 5, at 3 p.m. in Veterans Memorial Auditorium. This concert is sponsored by the Outlet Company.

The program to be performed will feature

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A: Any of these is possible. However, nothing I have seen would indicate that a dividend, merger or NYSE-listing is in the works. Sensormatic does not yet meet all the requirements for listing on the New York Stock Exchange, but it is a relatively new company. The payment of dividends is restricted under terms of its bank loans. Finances have been strengthened recently, and borrowing is now at far more favorable rates than in the past.

Sensormatic markets an electronic surveillance system for use by retailers. Three types of tagging devices with imbedded semiconductors, which set off an alarm if tagged merchandise is carried through scanning barriers, are leased and sold outright. At the end of fiscal 1977 (May 31) some 5,000 systems were in use, a 25% increase for the year. Earnings progress has been excellent since 1973 when the company became profitable. Nine institutions hold 10% of the outstanding shares. Hold as a speculation.

both the Junior and Senior Youth Orchestras, under the direction of Charles Rejto and Martin Fischer, respectively.

FORM R.I. CLUB

The newly formed Rhode Island Club of Kings Point, Delray Beach, Florida, held its first meeting on January 9 at Sambo's Restaurant in Boynton Beach, Florida.

Officers who were elected include Raymond Cohen, president; Marsha Mittleman, vice president; Rose Goldman, treasurer, and Anne Cohen, secretary.

The president appointed Louis Rubenstein, chaplain; Mrs Mittleman and Ida Saltzman, cochairmen of social events, and Mrs. Goldman as sunshine chairman.

The club will meet on the second Monday of each month at Sambo's and any Rhode Islander or former Rhode Islander living in the immediate area is invited to attend.

Cancels Pact With Tel Aviv

By YITZHAK SHARGIL

TEL AVIV (JTA): Intervention by the Brazilian Foreign Office forced the municipal authorities of Rio de Janeiro to cancel the signing of a twin city pact with Tel Aviv, only hours before the ceremonies were to be held with Tel Aviv Mayor Shlomo Lehat and his wife attending. The action was attributed here to pressure by the oil-producing Arab states on the Brazilian government.

Twin city pacts are mutual gestures of friendship that have symbolic significance but nothing to do with politics. The pact with Tel Aviv did not require the approval of the Brazilian government, Israeli Foreign Ministry sources noted. They hinted that an unofficial protest will be lodged with Brazil.

The initiative for the sisterly gesture came from Rio's Mayor Marcos da Sylva when he visited Tel Aviv last year. Lehat was at the airport in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, en route to Brazil, along with Tel Aviv Town Clerk Yaacov Hadar, when news came of the cancellation. Lehat reportedly wanted to return to Israel but the Foreign Ministry in Jerusalem urged him to continue his trip because cancellation would only further strain the relations chilled by the Brazilian action. The Rio municipality also begged Lehat to come.

SHRODER AWARD

NEW YORK: The American Jewish Congress Shareholders Project has received the prestigious William J. Shroder Award of the Council of Jewish Federations, the first national agency project to be so honored.

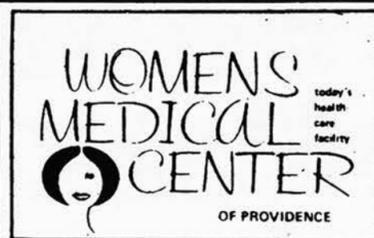
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Bill Barring Extradition

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citizen. Attorney General Aharon Barak informed the committee that the government has since reversed its stand and favors the provisions of the new bill aimed at preventing Jewish criminals from immigrating to Israel to avoid extradition.

USOC PLEDGE
WASHINGTON: If Israel is excluded from the Olympics in Moscow in 1980, the U.S. Olympic Committee (USOC) has pledged the U.S. committee will not participate, Robert J. Kane, USOC chairman said.

Sadat Disappointed With Carter's View

WASHINGTON (JTA): Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said in an interview on the ABC-TV "Good Morning America" show that he is "disappointed with President Carter's statement on the Middle East" and added "it may delay for some

time" the signing of a peace agreement. Carter's remarks would "for sure make negotiations difficult for me," Sadat said. "I am disappointed because I should like that we put all our efforts toward ending the suffering in the Middle East and giving a bright future to our next generations."

Zadok Resigns

TEL AVIV (JTA): Chaim Zadok, former Minister of Justice in the Labor government, has resigned his Knesset seat because "I find nothing to do there" as a member of the opposition. He said he would remain a member of the Labor Party and would continue to identify himself with party policy. "I shall always be ready to assume any appropriate public task outside the Knesset," he wrote in a letter to party chairman Shimon Peres who had tried vainly to dissuade him from resigning.

Zadok, 60, who served 19 years in the Knesset, five of them as minister, is returning to private law practice. His resignation, which, he affirmed in his letter to Peres, was based on personal, not political considerations, is regarded in Labor Party circles as another blow to the party after its defeat in last May's general election.

Imri Ron, 41, a Mapam kibbutz from Mishmar Ha'emek, will replace Zadok. A former senior officer in the paratroopers, Ron served as secretary of the Kibbutz Artzi movement in recent years. He will be the fifth Mapam member in the Labor Alignment Knesset faction.

Sadat also said that Carter's statement "will postpone this for some time because we have to reopen the issue again." Asked whether Carter's statement would delay a settlement more than two months, Sadat said "it may be delayed for some time but I think that quoting 1978 as a year of decision is not an exaggeration."

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BRIDGE

By Robert E. Starr



What happened in today's hand is a very common occurrence. Almost every declarer received the same lead in the same contract and called for the same card from Dummy without even thinking. Each time I see Declarers doing this I am reminded of what to me was one of the funniest incidents I have watched and I sure have seen my share.

North
 ♦ K 10 6 5
 ♥ K 8 5 4
 ♦ 8 6 2
 ♣ 10 3

West
 ♦ 8
 ♥ J 10 9 6 2
 ♦ K 9 3
 ♣ Q 8 6 4

East
 ♦ 4 3
 ♥ A Q 7
 ♦ J 10 7 5
 ♣ K J 7 2

South
 ♦ A Q J 9 7 2
 ♥ 3
 ♦ A Q 4
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Both sides were vulnerable, South Dealer with this bidding:

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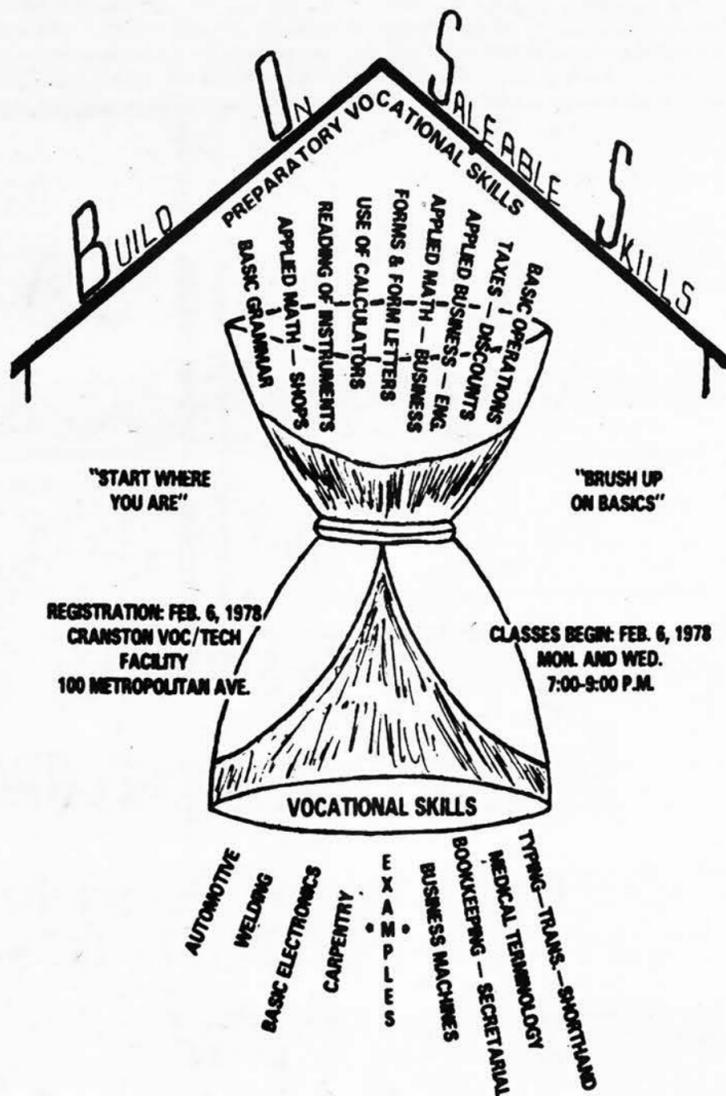
The bidding was automatic as was the opening lead of the Heart Jack. Without thinking each Declarer called for Dummy's King losing to East's Ace. And that was their doom. Unfortunately, perhaps but deservedly, the Diamond finesse lost and two Diamonds, one Club and a Heart had to be lost, down one.

What they had done was played too fast and too thoughtlessly to the first trick. Almost no one underleads an Ace in a suit contract at trick one so the play of Dummy's King should have been just as quickly ruled out. It will certainly be gobbled up by the Ace but there is a chance that it might outlast that Ace and score a trick if it were saved until later. And as you can see, that is just what would have happened if Declarer timed his Trumps correctly, keeping a high one in Dummy for an entry to use that same Spade King. He has time to do this himself even if the Defenders do not help him but must also make full usage of his own Trump 2. That card must be saved to lead to a higher card in Dummy for Dummy's King and 10 will be used to both pull Trumps and to ruff two more Hearts dropping East's Ace. The Diamond finesse can still be taken but now for an overtrick, not to go down if it fails.

Moral: Honors should only be covered when some good might come of it. Always is a bad word.

Many years ago, I ran the Bridge program at Brown University. The National Collegiate Bridge Championship was conducted entirely differently from how it is now. Each Director at each College was sent a set of prearranged hands which he had to then put exactly as sent into the Duplicate boards. Every College played the same hands and each hand had a special problem which the various Declarers or Defenders had to solve correctly in order to garner points which were awarded on the basis of how they handled that problem. I was presented with the master sheet showing those hands and what should have been done. Also, each Duplicate board had a slip of paper folded that automatically told what score should be assigned to each pair for doing what they did on that hand. In essence each pair scored themselves monitored by their opponents.

Because every one knew the format, each was aware that there would be a trap in each hand one way or the other and there were exactly as many points available North-South or East-West. So all four protagonists would take interminable seconds looking for their problem. As this went on at each school, only 16 hands were played all evening. Remember, I had already seen all the hands and knew all the pitfalls so I thoroughly enjoyed watching the various approaches. The one I shall always recall with that aforementioned amusement was when one Declarer after noting the opening lead and perusing the Dummy stated, "Well, play the Ace, I'll think later." He had already committed his error. He is not alone, it goes on all the time; in today's hand, too.



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British Say PLO May Speak In Hyde Park

LONDON: A letter from Lord Harris of Greenwich, Minister of State at the Home Office, in reply to a reminder letter sent to him complaining about the use of Speakers' Corner, Hyde Park, by the Palestine Liberation Organization, has failed to satisfy Dr. Rhodes Boyson, MP for Brent North, who originally wrote to Home Secretary Merlyn Rees.

their opinions, however, objectionable they may be to others, provided they do not go beyond the limits set by the law.

Lord Harris, in his letter, referred to the "long standing tradition in this country that people should have the right to form themselves into organizations and demonstrate or meet in public in order to express

Speakers' Corner, in particular, is traditionally an area where people of all persuasions are free to speak as long as what they say is not illegal, obscene, blasphemous or an incitement to a breach of the peace."

Dr. Boyson commented: "I find his letter strangely self-satisfied since the PLO is not only a threat to the existence of Israel, but through international terrorism via Libya and the IRA is linked with the enemies of Britain."

Appeal For Yad Vashem

NEW YORK (JTA): John Ranz, executive secretary of the Survivors of Nazi Camps and Resistance Fighters, issued an appeal here for all those who lost relatives and friends during the Holocaust to provide testimony to Yad Vashem in order to counter such recent activities as the spate of books in this country and abroad claiming that the death of six million Jews is a myth and the resurgence of Nazi groups in the U.S. and overseas.

These events, Ranz said, "are evidence that Nazi activities were not terminated with the demise of Hitler and his cohorts. Moreover, the victims of the Holocaust deserve a symbolic burial among their own people. By filling out the Page of Testimony the victims can be brought to their final rest at the central archives of Yad Vashem." Testimony forms, Ranz said, can be obtained by writing to his organization at 2747 Throop Avenue, Bronx, New York, 10469.

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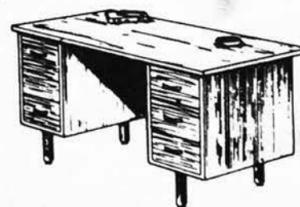
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Unemployment Rate Rises For Third Quarter Of 1977

By SHLOMO MAOZ

JERUSALEM: Unemployment in the third quarter of 1977 reached 4.3 percent, the highest rate since the 1967 recession year, when the rate was 7.1 percent.

Some 53,000 workers were idle in the third quarter of last year, up from 43,000 or 3.8 percent of the labour force, in the preceding quarter.

Finance Ministry adviser Ephraim Dovrat revealed these figures last week, and added that the rate of unemployment had apparently continued to grow in the last quarter of 1977. All of this, he said, was according to the government's programme.

Dovrat told *The Jerusalem Post* later that the rise is a result of the economic stagnation of the past three years. As manufacturers see the economy remaining frozen, Dovrat said, they begin to fire an increasing number of workers. Unless export industries absorb these unemployed, he added, joblessness will continue to grow.

The rate of unemployment among women in the third quarter of 1977 was 6.5 percent, compared with 4.3 percent in the second quarter. For men the rate actually fell. It was 3.2 percent in the third quarter, compared with 3.4 percent in the second quarter.

The labour force numbered 2,240,000 in the first nine months of 1977. This is 49.9 percent of the population over age 14, and compares with a labour force of 48.8 percent of the population in the same

period for 1976. Sixty-six percent of the men belong to the labour force, and 34 percent of women are in the labour force.

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People Welcome 425 Israelis

HARTFORD, CONN. (JTA): Some 1000 people attended a dinner here last week welcoming 425 Israelis who will spend 10 days living with American families in the Greater Hartford area. The list of dignitaries at the dinner was headed by Connecticut Gov. Ella Grasso and Israeli Consul Shmuel Moyal from the Consulate in New York.

The Israeli group arrived here just before a group of 425 persons from the Hartford area, led by President Carter's son, Chip, and his wife, Caron, left for Israel. Some 2000 persons attended a ceremony for the two groups at Bradley Airport here which was addressed by Rosalynn Carter. Mrs. Carter is honorary chairwoman of the national Friendship Force which is sponsoring a program of exchange visits between Americans and people from other countries.

TO OPEN OFFICE

BRUSSELS: The European Common Market will open an office in Jerusalem within the next few months, according to Claude Cheysson, member of the European Economic Commission.

Jewish Groups Urged To Become Involved In Broad Coalitions

TUCSON, Arizona (JTA): American Jewish organizations were urged at a national conference here to become more involved in broad-based coalitions that are actively trying to solve urgent problems facing urban centers in the United States. The call to participate more in seeking reforms in employment programs, the welfare system, public education and housing was made at the annual Plenary Session of the National Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council (NJCRAC) by three Jewish community relations experts representing national organizations and regional groups.

Theodore R. Mann, of Philadelphia, was re-elected to a second one-year term as chairman of NJCRAC. Among the major actions taken by the Plenary was a unanimous decision to boycott meetings in states that fail to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA), and approval, also unanimously, of a statement condemning continued Soviet intimidation of Jews.

The latter statement was adopted after news was received of the arrest of Soviet Jewish physicist Grigory Goldstein who has been unable to find employment after being dismissed from his job when he applied for an emigration visa. Goldstein, 46, from Tbilisi, was arrested on January 16 and is awaiting trial on charges of "parasitism." (In reports from Moscow, it was learned that Soviet authorities have dropped the parasitism charge but have warned Goldstein to find a job.)

The ERA action was taken following an address by Representative Yvonne B. Burke (D. Calif.) who urged Jewish organizations to get behind the drive to

ratify the amendment. It was resolved that the 1979 Plenary Session of the NJCRAC will be held in a state that voted for ratification. The task of formulating a position to guide Jewish community relations agencies in dealing with American Nazis was referred to a special committee that will report to the executive committee at a later date.

Reasons for Involvement Cited

The importance of Jewish organizational involvement in seeking cures for urban ills was stressed by Dr. Daniel Thursz, executive vice-president of B'nai B'rith International; George L. Spectre, associate director of the B'nai B'rith division of public affairs; and Meyer Fine, executive secretary of the Community Relations Committee of the Jewish Community Federation of Metropolitan New Jersey.

Fine said the need for Jewish involvement in causes which might not, at first sight, have immediate and direct calling on Jewish resources, was necessary because "Jewish security in the United States can only be strengthened and expanded by us through renewed, intensified efforts to create a better and more just society for all Americans."

He urged support for the Humphrey-Hawkins bill for full employment, a grave problem in his own state which has the highest unemployment rate in the nation. "Amelioration can only be obtained through national measures, most likely in the form of public jobs created by the federal government," he said.

Thursz called the "welfare system" not a system as such but rather a conglomeration of 200 federal programs whose bureaucracy absorbed an unconscionable amount of the funds intended for the poor.



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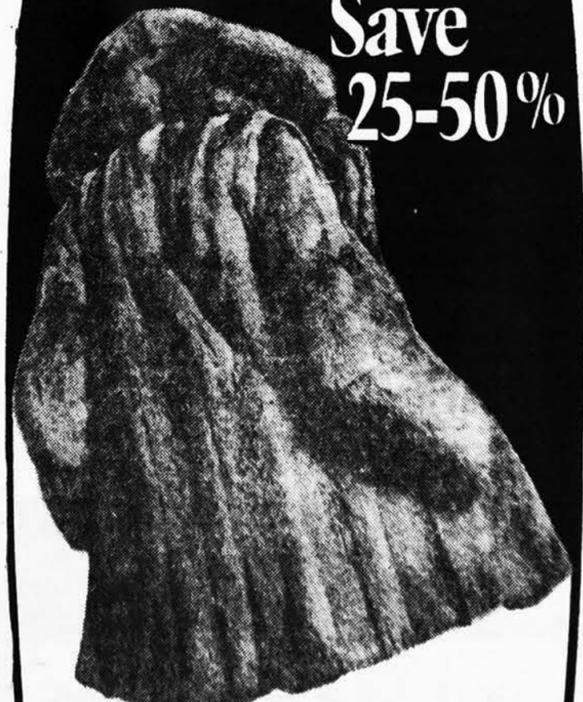
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Court Raps Bride-Capture

TEL AVIV: In sentencing Binyamin Hihinashvilli to six years in jail for abducting and raping a 14-year-old girl, the District Court here came out strongly against the Georgian custom of bride-capture.

Although recognizing that it was not dealing with a simple case of rape, but rather with a time-honored, albeit repugnant, custom, the court noted that the Soviet authorities had themselves been trying to stamp out the practice for the past 60 years. It is incumbent on the courts here to drive home to members of the country's Georgian community that not only would the custom not be tolerated in Israel, but that they now live in a state whose citizens could not with impunity take the law into their own hands and force their will on others, the District Court stated.

The court also sentenced Natala Dzindzhashvilli to a year in prison for her part in the incident, which took place in August

1976. The 24-year-old woman had gone to the girl's school, dressed as a nurse, and told the principal that she had come to take the girl to Assaf Harofe hospital, where her mother had been taken after being hurt in a car accident.

The woman had then taken the girl to the Ben Shemen Forest near Ramie, where they were met by Hihinashvilli, who then raped her in the forest. He then took her to the flat of a friend, Yosef Michalshvilli, in Lod. (Michalshvilli was last week given a one-year suspended sentence.) He kept her there for two days, forcing her to have sexual intercourse with him on several occasions.

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What The Man In-The-Street Thinks About It

TEL AVIV: The man-in-the-street was only briefly surprised by the abrupt recall from Jerusalem of the Egyptian political delegation. The news engendered disappointment, made some feel cheated and caused anxiety in others — but, on second thought, President Anwar Sadat's action wasn't really such a surprise.

Nissim Hai, a construction foreman from Pardess Katz, expressed the sentiments of many questioned by *The Jerusalem Post* Thursday at Tel Aviv's central bus terminal. "After Sadat started announcing his disappointment so often, I had a feeling the talks wouldn't last. I couldn't predict it would happen just the way it did, but I felt something was in the offing. The rest was just a show," he said.

Baruch Oved, on his way to a factory job in Bnei Brak, declared that "the very convening of the political committee in Jerusalem was a farce, a joke at our expense. Sadat didn't give the talks a chance to last long enough to produce anything which could disappoint anyone."

Avraham Teuser, a graduate student who described himself as an ardent Shelli supporter to whom "Begin is anathema," said that even if some of Begin's moves and statements were not palatable, the Egyptians should not have broken off the talks before they started.

Moving

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The Tripoli Alliance calls Sadat a traitor. Jordan does that neither publicly nor privately. Publicly, while praising his courage it has criticized him for wrecking Arab solidarity. Privately, however, it felt that Sadat's courage is allied with ineptitude, naivete, impulsiveness, and a remarkable inability to foresee some of the adverse consequences of his deeds. Officials never really understood on what he based his optimism. "For a start," said one, "I wish I could have given him a course in Zionist ideology, of which Begin is such an extreme product."

The Tripoli Alliance more or less takes it for granted that Sadat is heading for a separate peace. "President Sadat assured the King and myself that he is not," said a royal adviser, but it is obvious that in general Jordanian officialdom, which never trusted Sadat anyway, places little confidence in such assurances — even while it blames the Tripoli Alliance for making separate peace a self-fulfilling prophecy.

Where Jordan and the Tripoli Alliance differ is over what to do about Sadat and his go-it-alone diplomacy. Instead of seeking, in effect, to bring him down, the right course, Jordan argues, is to capitalise on such undoubted benefits as the historic Jerusalem visit produced for the Arab cause, and through the restoration of Arab solidarity, to limit the undoubted damage it did too.

However, the King is evidently not prepared, to this end, to sacrifice himself on the altar of what his entourage regards as Israeli expansionism, Egyptian desperation and US hypocrisy and pusillanimity.

In the past fortnight there has been much speculation essentially emanating from Israel, Egypt, Iran and the Americans that

the King would come forward and resume his old role as spokesman of the Palestinians, thereby reneging on the Rabat summit resolutions which consecrated the PLO.

The two principles on which Jordan continues to insist are complete Israeli withdrawal from the occupied territories and self-determination for the Palestinians. As for the latter, the important thing is that the Palestinians should have convincing freedom of choice. Officials barely disguise their dislike of Arafat and the PLO, nor do they hide their hope that given that freedom of choice the Palestinians, after securing the basic attributes of sovereignty, would reconcile them with close links to Jordan.

Hussein is not ready to repeat the original sin of his grandfather, and allow himself to be the instrument of an imposed solution. "Marriage," (between East and West Banks) said one official, "is possible, but we shall not be accused of rape."

A separate peace between Egypt and Israel would tip the military balance of power quite hopelessly against the remaining "confrontation" states at a time when they are more than ever convinced that force is the only way to recover their occupied territories. It would mean an Egypt effectively allied with Israel against all those, Syria at their head, who seek to overthrow Sadat and persuade a successor to renege on the separate peace.

Jordanian officials are painfully aware that whatever methods might be used to tame or destroy Assad — subversion, re-igniting the Lebanese civil war, an outright military strike — Hussein's eerily tranquil and flourishing kingdom could hardly escape the resulting turmoil.

For officials admit that bringing the two leaders together again would be "very difficult." The whole tenor of Jordanian thinking suggests that, in spite of his past record and American and Egyptian hopes of his ultimate compliance, the King will veer towards Assad.

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Narkiss met Haim Hacham, government coordinator in Galilee. He informed him that immigrants will be directed to several

development towns in the north, among them Upper Nazareth and Karmiel. The two officials agreed to prepare a three-year plan for the absorption of immigrants in Galilee. The plan will be part of a comprehensive five-year plan aimed at bringing 1000 families to Galilee. A special pamphlet on Galilee will be published in four languages — English, Spanish, Russian and French — to be distributed among potential immigrants.

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American Accused Of Membership In Terror Group

TEL AVIV: Sami Esmail, an American student of Palestinian descent, who allegedly trained in a Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine camp in Libya, was ordered held until the end of his trial at the Tel Aviv District Court after his indictment on charges of membership in an enemy organization.

Esmail, 24, a graduate student at Michigan State University, arrived in Israel on December 21 to visit his father, who was dying in Ramallah. He was arrested on arrival but was allowed to visit his father before he died on January 4.

According to Esmail's attorney, Felicia Langer, the American student signed a confession after interrogation following the arrest. But she said the confession was obtained "by illegal means" and that Esmail would plead innocent to all charges.

In a telephone interview with the Associated Press on Friday night, Langer claimed Esmail was punched and verbally abused during a lengthy interrogation during which he was not allowed to sleep.

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