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SENATE MEASURE TO PREVENT ARAB BOYCOTTERS FROM U.S. INVESTMENTS

TERRORIST ATTACK TO FRAME EGYPT

JERUSALEM (WNS) -- Israeli officials are hoping that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's efforts to negotiate a Middle East peace will not be stymied by the terrorist attack on Tel Aviv.

The government was viewing the attack as a terrorist attempt to sabotage the Kissinger effort. At the same time the government was seeking to convince itself as well as the public that Egypt was not responsible for the attack.

Military intelligence chief Shlomo Gazit told a Tel Aviv press conference that the terrorists had plainly sought to "frame" Egypt and thereby torpedo the Kissinger talks with Egypt and Israel. Premier Yitzhak Rabin

declared that Israel will not permit the terrorist act to interfere in any manner with Israel's efforts to achieve a peace settlement. "We shall continue to strive for peace but we will fight the terrorists and punish them for their murderous acts," Rabin told newsmen. Rabin said the attack has proven what the Palestine Liberation Organization stands for. "There will be no negotiations with the PLO," Rabin said. "We shall meet them only at the battlefield."

Earlier, as Kissinger left for his 11th trip to the Mideast, a diplomatic source in Washington put his chances of obtaining a second-stage Israeli-Egyptian agreement at 50-50.

WASHINGTON (WNS) -- A measure to prevent anyone participating in the Arab boycott from investing in United States companies has been introduced by Sen. Harrison A. Williams (D. N.J.).

The bill would prohibit investment by anyone "who has forced or attempted to force other firms to boycott an American business because of its dealings with or in a foreign country with which the U.S. has diplomatic relations," Williams declared the Arab boycott "is quite clearly and very distressingly, being pursued against U.S. businesses merely because they have ties to Jews or others considered friendly to Israel or 'Zionism'."

Williams, chairman of the Senate Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs Subcommittee on Securities, introduced the measure as an amendment to his proposed law which would monitor any investment of five percent or more by a foreign government, company, or individual in a U.S. firm. The proposed law would also give the President the authority to prohibit the investment if it was not in the national interest. In a hearing before Williams' subcommittee, former Ohio Sen. Howard M. Metzenbaum urged tightening of the proposed bill saying notice of a foreign interest trying to acquire an American firm should not be confidential and submitted only to the President and the Security and Exchanges Commission, but should be made public.

But Administration officials appearing before the subcommittee opposed any new law saying existing regulations were adequate. Jack F. Bennett, Undersecretary of Treasury for Monetary Affairs, said foreign investment is needed to stimulate the economy and warned against making "surveillance so oppressive as to drive

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TELL TALES

"One Man Plus The Truth
Constitutes A Majority"

BY JACK TELL



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TIMES 50—New York Times reporter Irving ("Pat") Spiegel (right) cuts an anniversary cake presented by B'nai B'rith, the Jewish service organization, to celebrate Spiegel's fiftieth year with the Times. B'nai B'rith president David M. Blumberg (left) surprised the reporter with the informal presentation during a meeting of his organization's board of governors—an event Spiegel was covering. Spiegel joined the Times as a copy boy, moved up to cover crime, politics and other city side stories. For the past 35 years he has also been the Times' specialist on Jewish community affairs.

Twenty years, or so, have passed since we severed relations with the N. Y. Times. We'll always cherish the memory of those days, especially the life-long friendships with the powerhouses of the journalistic trade. There was Irving (Pat, Spizzy) Spiegel, who could spot a "Litvok" halfway across a race track or on the other side of a crap table. He covered news of Jewish affairs. Then there was Manny Perlmutter, who knew more about crime than most criminals. He covered Brooklyn. We were known as the three Jew bums of the N.Y. Times.

Spiegel and his adorable Vera visited us in Vegas not too long ago after he had covered a Hadassah convention in Denver. Spizzy appeared spry enough, for all his years, a bit bent over, apparently from stooping for discarded mutual
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SEN. CHURCH: ISRAEL PEACE ONLY ON MERIT

PHILADELPHIA -- (WNS) -- Sen. Frank

YAHREZEIT'S TONIGHT AT BETH SHOLOM

(Friday, March 14, 1975)
Nathan Joe Lieberman
Harry Siegel
Jack Blatt
Sam Haber
Dr. Joseph Rabinowitz
Sam Kaplan
Louis Rosenbloom
Benjamin Lebow
Benjamin Kleiman
Morris Speiser
Harry Glickman
Harry Grossman
Sam Harmell

Charlotte Weiss
Etta Hertz Golden
Goldie Kirsch
Claire Ethel Foster
Dina Novak
Marcia Weiner
Vivian Allen
Mae Rich Liebert
Rose Kanfer
Eva Bittker
Bertha Cantor
Matilda Schlamovitch
Hilda Jensen
Helen Kalter
Millie Fullman

Church (D. Idaho), saying that the Arab Blacklist threatens "deep and lasting divisiveness" among Americans, declared that "A political settlement in the Middle East must be judged on its own terms, and not imposed as a consequence of economic pressure."

Church, who as chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Subcommittee on Multinational Corporations, released a list of 1500 American firms on the Arab blacklist, spoke at the biennial convention of the National Women's Division of the American Jewish Congress. He said that proposals to achieve peace should be evaluated "on their own merits and not under the false illusions that if only we accommodate the Arab pride, the Western world will be rewarded with lower international oil prices."

Church said the 500
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DURING THE SIEGE OF THE SAVOY BEACH FRONT HOTEL IN TEL AVIV, AN AMBULANCE WAS THE FIRST TARGET OF THE ARAB TERRORISTS REGARDLESS OF THE DISTINCT RED STAR OF DAVID SYMBOL.