

GEMAYER ELECTED PRES. OF LEBANON

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have difficulties with rival factions in Lebanon and with neighboring Syria which opposed his candidacy and election.

But nevertheless, according to a report in Maariv, Israel has had extensive contacts with the new Lebanese President. The Maariv report said Gemayer held several secret meetings with Israeli leaders recently, including some in Tel Aviv, during the "Peace for Galilee" operation. The paper reported the Gemayer began his series of secrets visits to Israel in 1976. He met with various Israeli personalities, including Labor Party chairman Shimon Peres who at the time was Defense Minister in the government of Yitzhak Rabin. In 1976, when Peres launched the "good fence" policy along the border with Lebanon, and extended Israeli aid to the Phalangist forces in Lebanon, Gemayer visited Peres at his home in Tel Aviv.

Mideast experts in Israel expressed satisfaction with Gemayer's election and others noted Gemayer's election portended a significant change in the life of Lebanon, with prospects for a strong and stable central government. Gemayer, experts pointed out, won a majority vote in Parliament despite death threats and terror against Deputies voting for him. They noted, too, that even the U.S. which was skeptical of Gemayer's chances, is now expressing satisfaction at his election. Within hours of the election, President Reagan sent him a congratulatory message.

**Political Hopefuls**

**RICHARD BRYAN WANTS MORE JOBS FOR NEVADANS**



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RENO - Democratic gubernatorial candidate Richard Bryan made jobs and the economy the No. 1 issue of his campaign with the release of his Economic Agenda for the Eighties.

Bryan proposes sweeping changes in the direction of state governments to provide an action plan to encourage

business and economic development in Nevada.

"The Bryan Plan is designed to build a stable and diversified economy, create job opportunities and develop a broader tax base," the attorney general said. "To accomplish this goal, the state must become a partner with private enterprise and the leader of a coordinated statewide promotion effort."

Bryan identified a restructured and revitalized Department of Tourism and Economic Development as the primary tool in the state's arsenal to attract new jobs to Nevada.

In addition, Bryan proposes to eliminate numerous overlapping boards, councils and task forces and

consolidate their responsibilities into one Tourism and Economic Development Admic Board answerable directly to the governor.

Bryan also plans to create by executive order an Interdepartmental Coordinating Council to pull together the economic development activities of state agencies. As governor, Bryan would personally chair that council.

Specifically, the Bryan Plan calls for: -- small business assistance. Eighty-four percent of Nevada's businesses have less than 20 employees. Under a Bryan administration, the state would provide financial, technical and training assistance through each campus of the University of Nevada System.

-- promote Nevada's No. 1 industry, tourism. Expansion of the industry requires aggressive marketing

of Nevada's outdoor and scenic attractions as well as museums and historic landmarks.

-- mount a successful campaign to capture the tourism potential of the 1984 Summer Olympics to be held in Los Angeles.

-- establish a Nevada Tourism and Travel Council composed of knowledgeable representatives of the industry to assist in promoting Nevada.

-- create a state data system to provide timely information to business, industry and govern-

ment. Bryan plans a three-pronged approach to economic development. First, the state must strengthen its existing economic base; identify potential "spin-off" industries; and target clean new business to bring jobs to Nevada.

"There are significant opportunities to capture expansion and support industries in the gaming, mining, defense and film-making industries," Bryan stated.

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