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Sadat book was inevitable

By RUBEN SLONIM
History will record that it was an Arab, not an Israeli, who took the initiative for peace in the Middle East. Anwar Sadat, president of Egypt, believes it was inevitable that he should have been that Arab.

Sadat professes no opinion of his role in Mideast affairs, in the years since he emerged from his native village of Mit Abul-Kum, in the heart of the Nile region, as told in his autobiography, *In Search of Identity* (Fitzhenry and Whiteside; 366 pages; \$15.95).

He clearly believes that Egypt is better off now than when his predecessor, the late Gamal Abdel Nasser, held sway and that this is due to his greater understanding of people. Nasser's primary emotion was hate, says Sadat; his own is love.

All through the telling of his career as soldier, politician and star of the international arena, Sadat is strongly conscious of being kissed by Allah and sent on the journey which ultimately led him to the Israeli Knesset.

In light of his own account of his life, this extraordinary peace mission bears a more incredible air than when it occurred six months ago.

RACIAL DETOUR
Consider this Arab of peasant stock, faithful in Muslim belief and observance, reared to regard Israelis as wretched intruders on sacred Arab soil, and taught to justify the official fetwa than on any intercourse with Israel—and his journey to address the Israelis right in their own parliament becomes a feat out of the Arabian Nights.

How can such a myriofid Nile peasant like the words he is capable of so radical a detour in the theology, philosophy and politics of his upbringing?

Sadat attributes it to a spiritual experience and transformation in Cell 54 of Cairo Central Prison, where he was incarcerated for plotting against the British before Nasser kicked them out and set Egypt on the path of independence and near bankruptcy.

For pious peasant-politician Sadat, inner attitudes are more crucial than negotiations and national policy in determining the direction of international events.

FRANK ACCOUNT
Perhaps the most endearing aspects of this book are its openness and confidentiality. Nothing seems to be held back, not even the details of bodily functions.

The frankness extends to his personal relationships. We get a first-hand close-up of Nasser, an unblinking picture from one who was supposed to have been his yes man.

In 1956, I was ushered by Sadat into the presence of Nasser for an interview in one of his Cairo palaces. Sadat's boxing and smiling bordered on leering.

Had I been aware of his inner rolling emotions, I might have paid as much attention to the assistant as to "the boss," as Nasser was called.

Sadat pointedly says that he fought for the revolution that deposed King Farouk, long before Nasser did, and before 1952 he was better known inside Egypt than was the boss.

Nasser, in the Sadat version, was dictatorial by nature, suspicious of subordinates, quick to credit gossip, pathological about his personal safety, permitting his minister to practise terror and repression, misjudging the Russians to give them technical advantage, and diverting the attention of the Egyptian populace from real problems in the manner of totalitarian governments.

Yet without, Sadat wept and fainted when Nasser died. He loved the boss, in spite of his enormous faults.

EGYPT'S VICTORY
Sadat is capable of self-deception. He believes he won the October, 1973 war against Israel. More neutral observers have concluded that while Israel was hard pressed during the first half of that war, Egypt's forces would have been wiped out had not the cease-fire intervened.

Sadat's compulsion to believe that the Israelis were defeated in their last military encounter with his army stems from years of smarting under

what he considers Nasser's ineptness and weakness in the face of the competence and strength of Israel's Ben-Gurion, Dayan and Golda Meir. At last, Sadat exults,

Egypt's forces have been able to make the world forget Israel's achievements in the Six-Day War (Nasser's mistake) through the "overwhelming, truly astounding" accomplishment of his side).

Reuben Slonim has been reporting from both sides of the Middle East struggle for 30 years.

—Thomson News Service.

Tennis and all that

By SUSAN De FACENDIS

Today is just one of those rare, golden days, when I can think of a thousand perfectly good reasons why I should be doing something other than struggling over a column.

I am wisely considering the start of a sunbathe in the warm sunshine beats down on the patio beyond the window, and the sounds of the birds and bees doing their thing makes me ponder the joys of a mad, airborne flight into blue-skyed freedom.

Quite apart from nature's siren call, it is also (Richard's 16th birthday (shudder) and mixed in with all the horrifying thoughts of future driving licence demands which will mean, in a one-car family, that I shall get my hands on 'old Bessie' even less than I already do now, is the knowledge that with grandparents coming to dinner tonight, I should be tossing some spare ribs into the oven and shaking out a lettuce leaf or two.

However, all these distractions are not enough to outweigh the terrifying thought of an irate editor on the phone. I am screaming to his staff: "Stop the presses, Susan is a blank space again!" while I feebly attempt to come up with some valid excuse as to why there is nothing to be placed in that little allotted corner of the newspaper this week.

Speaking of Richard's birthday (a little item I think I mentioned in passing) his single gift request this year was for a tennis racket, an easy enough wish to fulfill I thought at the time.

With tennis courts strategically located in the park behind our home, my children have been happily battling a tennis ball back and forth using my childhood racket which, at only 30 years old, I believed still had many years of service ahead of it. After all, one cannot be constantly and irresponsibly renewing items on a mere whim.

However, when Richard came into the house one day recently with the frame of my beloved racket totally split, he suggested that maybe a new one for his birthday might not be totally out of the financially ballpark, so to speak.

I agreed, and set out to check the tennis racket racket at the nearest sporting goods store and found to my amazement that things have changed slightly in the intervening 30 years.

No longer is a racket merely an egg-shaped wooden frame on a handle with cunningly woven strings across the middle—now they come with no strings at all. You choose your frame and then decide upon a multiplicity of string types and required pressure.

Well, I have never excelled at multiple choice questions (especially when the wrong answers can cost you all the way up to \$250.00) and to say I was confused is stating it lightly. I was literally lost in a welter of sporting world terminology that still has my head reeling.

So, I bought lam a watch—meanwhile, to get back to essentials, I still cannot think of one timely subject to fill that yawning newspaper space this week.

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ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: I just read the results of a survey that said 90 per cent of the men in this country are bossy in bed. That's not all—the women who were asked their opinion declared that the remaining 10 per cent of men are not even "readable."

This means that only one man in a hundred is a good lover. The rest are totally inadequate or utterly hopeless. The women who participated in these studies were neither feminists nor traditionalists—they were just average women from 20 years of age up to the middle 60s, most of them married.

The bottom line was as follows: "Women are patient, tender, nurturing and giving. Men are competitive, aggressive and assertive."

Will you kindly state your views? We are dying to know in Miami.

Dear Miami: Please don't die. Here's my opinion on whatever it's worth.

The survey sounds like bullheadedness with a sprinkling of bullheadedness. Some men are patient, tender, nurturing and giving, while some women are competitive, aggressive and assertive. To assign these qualities to one sex or the other is simply absurd.

You didn't say how many women were interviewed, but I feel sorry for 90 per cent of them.

Dear Ann Landers: I would never tell my story to anyone else because I must protect my husband plus the fact I'm sure nobody would believe it.

I am married to a minister. He gives me room and board. Beyond that I provide for myself by working a full-time job. I have worked outside the home as well as inside for 25 years. The only time off was to have five children. As the wife of the minister, I am expected to take part in church activities, and I do.

My husband lavishes love and affection and gifts on his parishioners, but he does not have a kind word for anyone in this house except the dog. He is a splendid minister and people look to him for an angle. Every time someone tells me how nice I am to be married to such a saint I could scream.

I often wonder how many other minister's wives have the problem. Do they ever write to you or am I the only one? Please print my letter. Perhaps someone in your vast reading audience will find a moment to say a kind word to the minister's wife. Believe me, she would appreciate it. Without benefit of clergy.

Dear Without: You are not alone. Over the years, I've heard from many women who are walking in your moccasins, dear. Some are married to doctors who have time for everyone but their own families.

I hope you are finding rewards and satisfaction in your children, your work, or your friends to make up for the emptiness in your marriage.

Dear Ann Landers: Please be on my side. I need your help. I have to know if it's right for a mother to spank a kid the second time he laughs after the first spanking. I am 31 years old and live in Trenton, N.J. Harold.

Dear Harold: A kid who laughs after a spanking gives the idea that the spanking did not accomplish anything—that it was sort of a joke. He is then apt to get a second spanking which is not so funny. So wise up and stop laughing already.

YOUR WEEK AHEAD By DAMIS

ARIES Mar. 21-Apr. 19
Thoughtful ideas bring added income. Thoughts of a job change into more lucrative employment are worth investigating.

TAURUS Apr. 20-May 20
High energy gets your week off to a flying start. You can handle most situations very adeptly. Be patient with one who is a little slower.

GEMINI May 21-June 20
Interest deepens in meditative disciplines. Imagination is stimulated as are your intuitive faculties.

MOONCHILD June 21-July 22
Your sympathetic listening results in a valued new friendship. Involvement in organizational activities arouses your humanitarian nature.

LEO July 23-Aug. 22
Communication with an official, or one of status, is quite likely. Exercise care in handing out job responsibilities.

VIRGO Aug. 23-Sept. 22
There is likely to be news from a far off relative or friend who would like you to come for a visit.

LIBRA Sept. 23-Oct. 22
An important piece of information, quite possibly an intuitive revelation, comes to you. Use wisdom in sharing it.

SCORPIO Oct. 23-Nov. 21
An attachment formed at this time would very likely be of an intellectual nature—a mutually fulfilling relationship.

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22-Dec. 21
It would be well to consider a healthful diet, as well as matters of dress and personal appearance.

CAPRICORN Dec. 22-Jan. 19
You inspire faith and trust in others with your clarity of expression, and can be an inspiration to a loved one.

AQUARIUS Jan. 20-Feb. 18
Household problems are of major concern. Take it slowly one thing at a time, and you'll find the problems rather trivial.

PISCES Feb. 19-Mar. 20
Communications flow easily. You are very expressive. Put it on paper—such as a poem or short story.

Personality Profile: For your Sun Sign Analysis send the day, month, year and place of birth plus \$1.00 for postage and handling to Dr. Dennis Staff, P.O. Box 126, Pinellas Park, Florida 33565.

Vinyl reduces work

Larry Swenson, marketing manager of Daymond Limited, one of the largest vinyl siding manufacturers in Canada, says modern production techniques have made the cost of vinyl siding competitive with other types of siding.

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