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Israeli's Sharon reportedly makes amends with Peres

Associated Press
 TEL AVIV, Israel — Ariel Sharon gave Prime Minister Shimon Peres an apology Thursday for criticizing his policies, thus ending a crisis that nearly brought down the coalition government, Cabinet ministers reported.

Peres said Wednesday he intended to fire the outspoken Sharon, who is trade and industry minister. Sharon had accused him of conducting secret peace negotiations with Jordan and Palestine and following policies that would "cost a great deal of blood."

"The affair is over since Sharon addressed all the points raised by the prime minister," Education Minister Yitzhak Navon of Peres' Labor Party said on Israel television. "As far as we're concerned, there is regret or an admission that he either had not meant it or retracted the position he took."

Navon added, however, that if Sharon attacked Peres in the future, "there'll be a dismissal notice, and that's that."

Peres walked past reporters after hours of consultations, but declined comment.

In a compromise reached after an angry speech from Peres earlier Thursday night, Sharon sent Peres a brief letter that was distributed to re-

porters. It did not contain the full retraction Peres had demanded. Sharon described the letter as a list of "clarifications" of six remarks with which Peres had taken issue. Sharon denied making one of them, said he already had apologized for two on Wednesday, and claimed a fourth was misunderstood.

On the other two points, Sharon said he accepted Peres' explanations and the decision of the majority of ministers. Sharon also said he would try to persuade the Cabinet to oppose Peres' willingness to negotiate peace with Jordan while Palestine Liberation Organization bases remained in Amman, the Jordanian capital.

Sharon did not appear on television but issued a statement saying, "I hope the affair is over. I think my clarifications will improve the atmosphere in the government."

Earlier Thursday, Peres threatened to dismantle his coalition with the conservative Likud bloc if Sharon did not retract what he called lies. He mentioned six specific allegations made by the former war hero and defense minister, who is a Likud member.

Sharon and most Likud members oppose any territorial concessions to Jordan in the occupied West Bank.

Rajneesh must leave country in five days

Associated Press
 PORTLAND, Ore. — Indian guru Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh pleaded guilty Thursday to arranging sham marriages to help his foreign disciples remain in the United States illegally.

Rajneesh agreed to leave the country immediately.

"I never want to return again," he told U.S. District Judge Edward Leavy.

Rajneesh was given a suspended 10-year prison sentence and fined \$300,000 on two federal immigration violations.

Leavy said Rajneesh has five days to leave the United States.

The Oregonian, in a copyright story in its early Friday editions, said Rajneesh planned to return to his native India.

Rajneesh, 53, pleaded guilty to one count of conspiracy to arrange sham marriages of his disciples and one count of lying to the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service.

He also agreed to drop certain lawsuits his sect has filed against the government. The fine includes \$140,000 in prosecution costs.

Rajneesh had pleaded innocent to 35 felony counts against him in an Oct. 23 grand jury indictment charging that he lied to immigration officials and conspired to arrange the fake marriages for foreign disciples.

Turner said the guru would order the dismissal of four civil lawsuits filed by his sect, two against the Immigration and Naturalization Service, one against the State Department and one against U.S. Attorney General Edwin M. Meese and other government officials.

FCC approves transfer of broadcast licenses

WASHINGTON — The Federal Communications Commission on Thursday approved the largest broadcast transfers ever, giving Capital Cities Communications permission to merge with ABC and allowing publisher Rupert Murdoch to buy six Metromedia television stations.

In all, the FCC approved the transfer of 32 big-city broadcast licenses. About a third of U.S. residents are served by one or more of the stations involved in the transfers.

In approving the deals on separate 4-0 votes, the FCC gave Murdoch two years to sell his New York

and Chicago newspapers, and Capital Cities a waiver to operate overlapping TV stations based in New York and Philadelphia.

In seeking permission to take over chains of stations, neither Murdoch nor Capital Cities gave many details of programming changes they might make at the radio and TV stations involved in the separate deals.

Capital Cities was given approval for its \$3.5 billion merger with ABC, taking over that company's radio and TV networks, many of the stations it owns, along with magazines, video and film production and distribution facilities.

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