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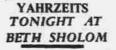
David Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Brown, 948 Vegas Valley Drive, who will become a Bar Mitzvah during services at Temple Beth Sholom, on Saturday morning, July 8, 1972

Cantor Joseph Kohn will officiate and conduct the services as well as chant the liturgy. Services will commence at 9:00.a.m. The parents of the Bar Mitzvah will host the congregation to a Kiddush, which will be held in the Temple's Social the conclusion of the Hall immediately after

PERMANENT PEACE average Israeli today showed that 47 percent sees the chances of perthen expressed the bemanent peace with the

Arabs as less likely than he felt one year ago. This attitude has been revealed in a public opinion survey just con-ducted in Israel by Public Opinion Research of Israel Ltd. and reported here today by the American Jewish Committee.

In the survey, conducted five years after the Six Day War, two-thirds of those questioned said they believed that a peace treaty would eventually be signed with the Arabs, but only 15 percent saw this as happening within ten years. In contrast, a si-



FRIDAY, JULY 7, 1972 Harry Cohen Samuel Louis Friedman Jack Gee Isidor Weinberger Jacob Levy Morris Friedberg

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of those questioned to-day said they did not

know when there would

be peace, while only 33

percent held this opinion

In explaining the figu-

res, the directors of PORI suggested that

"the more time elapses

without any real move

toward peace in the Mid-

dle East, the more peo-

ple tend to look upon a

permanent peace as a

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TEL AVIV (WNS) --Acting Premier Yigal Allon told a Technion degree- awarding ceremony that Israel was doing "everything in its power" to "keep the guns silent" as the second anniversary of the August, 1970 cease-fire neared. He expressed the belief that the ceasewould continue fire though he noted that "fire may be resumed as long as there is no political progress." Stating that 'if warfare is resumed, "it will not solve any problems and when it ends, we will be in the same situation as we are now." He urged Arab leaders, "to **ERMANENT PEACE LESS LIKELY** give peace a chance be-fore the guns are al-lowed to speak again."

Former U.S. Ambassador to the UN, Charles lief that peace would be achieved within a ten-year period. Eleven per cent of men in Jerusalem that those queried now ex- while he found it "diffi-pressed the view that cult to be optimistic" there would be no peace about the possibility of " in my lifetime," as a settlement in the Midcompared with 7 percent dle East in the immewho had this pessi- diate future, he doubted mistic view one year there would be a reago. Further, 42 percent sumption of "full-scale of those questioned to- warfare."

JERUSALEM (WNS) -- Aliya from Western countries declined about 10 percent, Louis A. Pincus, chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive reported, and he expressed concern that the decline was due, in part, to the negative attitude towards immigrants expressed by sections of the Israeli population and press.

JERUSALEM (WNS) -- After 70 meetings, the Knesset approved a State budget of \$3.9 billion for fiscal 1972-1973.

LONDON (WNS) -- An Arab terrorist from Lebanon was killed in a clash with an Israeli patrol north of Kibbutz Dan in the Upper Galilee only hours after the Un Security Council voted to condemn Israel for attacks against Lebanon.

HIGHLAND MILLS, N.Y. (WNS) -- Dr. Judah J. Shapiro, president of the Labor Zionist Alliance, told the National Executive Committee, that American Zionist cannot overlook problems relating to social conditions inside Israel and the relationship between Israel and diaspora Jewry.

Assistant Secretary of State for Near Eastern Affairs, in an interview appearing in the July issue of "The New Middle East " published in London, revealed that at the Moscow summit meeting the Middle East discussion was "thorough and detailed." He also said the conflict could only be settled by the parties involved.

(In an interview broadcast over Dutch television in Amsterdam, Premier Golda Meir said the projected European Security Con-ference " cannot bring about a solution to the Middle East conflict." She said the Middle East nations must work out selves.

as a guest of the Arab league, wrote in the Amsterdam newspaper "Volksrant" that Egypt is not prepared for another war and that most Egyptians had lost faith in Pres. Anwar Sadat. Luyten wrote that Sadat, like Nasser before him, has become " increasingly a prisoner of his own bellicose talk,'

Constitutes A Majority" BY JACK TELL Nothing is Certain

"One Man Plus The Truth

There's an old adage around Wall Street that .warns: "when everything points to a stock going up - watch out."

One of the keenest race track touts once cautioned: "when conditions are perfect, is when I worry most.'

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PRAY FOR 4,000 SYRIAN JEWS

NEW YORK (WNS) -their problems by them- As the Rabbinical Council of the Syrian-(Dutch journalist Jan Sephardic Community of Luyten, who spent three America urged internaweeks in the Middle East tional action to secure



RAIZA PALATNIK, 36, OF ODESSA RECENT-LY MARKED HER FIR T VEAR IN A SO-VIET PRISON BY SUF-FERING A HEART AT-NIED PERMISSION TO GO TO A HOSPITAL. WHEN HER FATHER CAME TO VISIT HER, RAIZA MANAGED TO HER GUARDS TO EM-BRACE HIM BEFORE BACK TO HER CELL. dial.")

for Syrian Jewry the right to emigrate and rejoin their families throughout the world, the city's 25,000 Syrian Jews marked the fast day of Shiv'ah Assar B' Tammuz (which commemorates the breaching of Jerusalem's walls by the Babylonians in 586 B.C.E.) with special prayers for the 4,000 Jews in Syria. Democratic Senators George McGovern of South Dakota and Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, both issued appeals on behalf of Syrian Jewry. Mc-Govern urged the Syrian. government to permit Jews to emigrate and Humphrey called upon Pres. Nixon to bring the Syrian Jewry issue before the UN.

(At the UN, Israeli Ambassador Yosef Tekoah told the Security Council that Israel would continue to "pur-TACK. SHE WAS DE- sue its efforts to free the Jews of Syria from oppression.'

(In Santiago, Pres. Salvador Allende received two leaders of the BREAK LOOSE FROM Chilean Jewish community and heard their plea for his interven-SHE WAS PULLED tion. The meeting was AWAY AND TAKEN described as "very cor-

(Joseph J. Sisco, U.S.