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KISSINGER TELLS ISRAEL THAT EGYPT REJECTS NON-BELLIGERENCY PACT

SAMUEL STERNMAN BAR MITZVAH

Samuel David Sternman, son of Janet and Hyman Sternman, who will recite a portion of the Haftorah and become a Bar Mitzvah during Services at Temple Beth Sholom, on Saturday morning, February 22, 1975.

Rabbi Philip Shnairson, spiritual leader of the Temple, will officiate and conduct the services which commence at 9:00 A.M. Cantor Joseph Kohn will chant the Liturgy.

The parents of the



SAMUEL

Bar Mitzvah will host the congregation to a Kiddush in the Temple.

AN ACT OF FAITH" AN UH!

JERUSALEM (WUP) -- During his talks with the Israeli leaders here in his latest shuttle diplomacy, Henry Kissinger was reported as having urged them

to undertake "an act of faith" in accepting whatever pledges President Sadat and the other Arabs may give in return for a next step withdrawal arrangement of Israeli troops commencing in the Sinai.

It was learned from a reliable source that these pledges -- entailing an eventual peace treaty entered into only after a complete withdrawal to the approximate pre-1967 borders -- would at this step only be given orally and not in any written form.

Premier Rabin and his aides, this source noted, indicated skepticism as to the reliability of such pledges coming from Arabs who on four occasions had attempted to annihilate the Jewish State. Brig. Gen. Jacob Evan who had commanded an armored division in the battle against Egypt during both the 1967 and the 1973 wars, said that he saw no military reason why Israel should give up the strategic Mitla Pass so long as there is no absolute surety from President Sadat that Egypt will forego a future attack on Israel. He was expressing a view held by a majority,

JERUSALEM (WNS) -- Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger returned to Israel after visits to Cairo and Damascus and reportedly said that Egypt is interested in a limited second-stage agreement but has rejected the idea of a non-belligerency pact while Syria has indicated a renewed interest in a second-stage agreement on the Golan Heights.

Earlier Israeli Premier Yitzhak Rabin told the Knesset that he would recommend ceding the Gidi and Mitle passes and the Abu Rodeis oilfields to Egypt but only if Egypt agrees to enter into a formal non-belligerency pact with Israel. He said such an agreement would mean a signed commitment from Cairo renouncing war and undertaking not to become involved in future disputes between Israel and other Arab countries.

With the latest report from Cairo, Israel is expected to stand by its original offer of 30-50 kilometer (19-31 miles) pullback which would not include the two passes or the oil fields. However, even on this modest pullback Israel is expected to insist on some political concessions from Egypt. Israeli officials are also stressing that any agreement must remain valid through and beyond the resumption of the Geneva peace conference.

Israel is also adamant that an accord with Egypt must be totally unrelated to any developments with Syria. Israel officials have not yet decided whether to drop their opposition to stage-by-stage negotiations with Syria, since any pullback on the Golan will almost certainly involve dismantling some Israeli settlements.

Kissinger pledged that the United States would "never knowingly sacrifice Israel." He said, "In a world where a great power sacrifices a small power, its integrity and ultimately its security is jeopardized as well." Kissinger asked Israel for "an act of faith," but did not elaborate. He said the current negotiations was (Continued on Page 3)



CHILDREN BAKE HAMANTASHEN FOR THE PURIM 'HAPPENING' AT THE DENVER JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER. JEWISH WELFARE BOARD ISSUES A PURIM MANUAL AND PROVIDES CONSULTATION SERVICES AND PROGRAM MATERIALS.

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The book, a veritable text book on the subject of gambling, was written by Bill Friedman, who teaches "Casino Operation and Management" at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas. It took four years in compiling with information from legislative and court records and from 36,000 newspapers. More than 300 employees of the gambling industry were interviewed. Friedman has been called as consultant for casinos in many parts of the world.

"Casino Management" was published in late 1974 by Lyle Stuart, Inc., 120 Enterprise Avenue, Secaucus, N. J. 07094. It is an impressive book of 348 pages, priced at \$25.00. It belongs in every casino operator's library. The management of Caesars Palace bought 200 copies.

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(Friday, Feb. 21, 1975)

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