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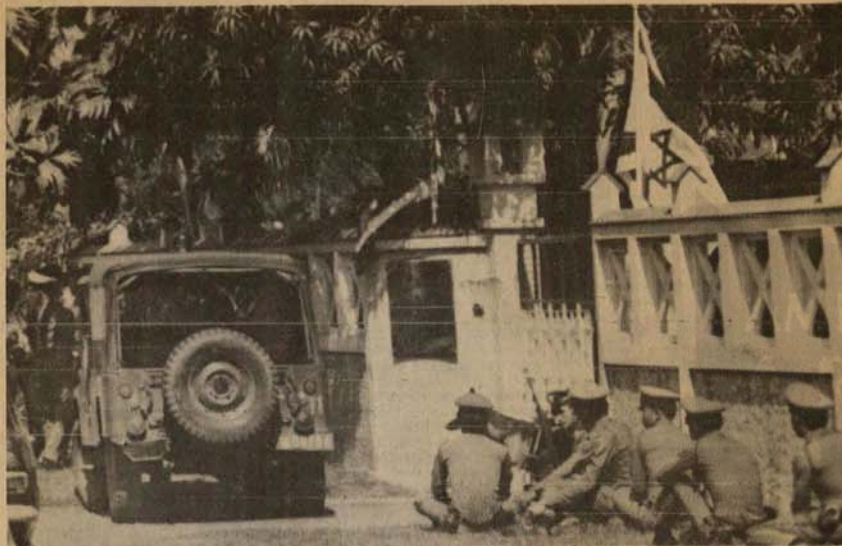
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# Israelis in Bangkok still held



Armed Thai police and troops surround the Israel embassy in Bangkok after the four Black September terrorists seized the building and took six hostages yesterday.

## Terrorists break off talks with Thais after 'deal to free hostages'

BANGKOK. — Black September terrorists holding six Israeli citizens captive in the Israel Embassy here last night suddenly called off a meeting to arrange for their safe passage to Cairo. It was not clear whether the four terrorists had also rescinded their earlier agreement to free the hostages, in exchange for safe passage to Cairo.

The terrorists, who earlier had threatened to kill the four Israeli diplomats and two of their wives, were reportedly persuaded by Thai officials to free the hostages if two Thai Cabinet Ministers accompanied them out of the country. But when Thailand's Deputy Foreign Minister, Gen. Chatichai Chunhawan and Egyptian Ambassador Mustafa el-Essawy went to the besieged embassy to work out details of the exchange, the four terrorists inside refused to allow them to enter. Gen. Chatichai then accompanied the Egyptian envoy to his residence to await developments.

The terrorists had demanded the release of 36 terrorists held in Israel. (See list page 2)

At first they set a deadline for 3 a.m. this morning Israel time which they later reportedly extended.

The six hostages, as confirmed by the Foreign Ministry in Jerusalem, were Nitzan Hadas, 35, First Secretary at the Embassy, and his wife, Ruth, 30; Dan Be'eri, 24, an attache, and his wife, Ruth, 25; Pinhas Lavie, 37, head of the consular section, and Shimon Avimor, 59, Israel's Ambassador to Cambodia. (Details, this page)

The situation here was confused last night, as negotiations between the terrorists and the Thais continued. The unofficial report of the "agreement" to release the captive Israelis was widely circulated, but was never confirmed officially. One of the terrorists, who answered a telephone call at the embassy, had confirmed that they were to be flown out of the country. But he rang off when asked if the Israeli hostages would be released.

Hundreds of armed Thai troops ringed the Embassy, which the four terrorists entered shortly after midnight. Two were disguised as diplomats, and wore long frock coats, according to a Thai guard outside the building. (See page two)



Israel Ambassador to Thailand Behavam Amir (centre, wearing evening dress) and Mrs. Amir speak to Thai officials outside the Israel embassy yesterday as six of the embassy staff were held hostage. (AP radiophotos)

## Six hostages held in Bangkok embassy

The Foreign Ministry in Jerusalem gave out the following background information on the Israeli hostages in Bangkok:

- Nissan Hadas — born in 1937 in Tel Aviv. Educated at the Tchernichovsky School and the Hebrew University where he took a masters in history. Entered the foreign service in 1961, served in Sierra Leone and West Germany. Went to Thailand in August, 1972, as First Secretary.
- Shimon Avimor — Israel's ambassador to Cambodia who happened to be visiting Bangkok yesterday. He was born in 1913 in Germany and came to this country in 1933. An M.A. in history from the Hebrew University, he joined the Foreign Ministry in 1961 and has served as First Secretary in Senegal and ambassador in Gabon. He is married with two children.
- Ruth Hadas — born in 1942 in Indonesia. Family moved to Holland, then to this country in 1945. Married Nissan Hadas in 1961; they have a baby daughter born this year.
- Pinhas Lavie — born in 1935 in Germany, came to this country in 1938. Worked as accountant before joining the Foreign Ministry. Went to Bangkok in 1970 as chancellor of the embassy and head of the consular section. Mr. Lavie is married with three children.
- Dan Be'eri — born in 1948 in Rehovot. Lived at Kibbutz Kfar Haborach and completed his second...



Shimon Avimor



Ruth Hadas



Nitzan Hadas



Dan Be'eri



Sarah Be'eri



Pinhas Lavie

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## Cabinet in constant touch with Bangkok

By DAVID LANDAU  
Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent  
Israel kept vigil late into last night to know the fate of the six hostages held by Palestinian terrorists at the Israel embassy in Bangkok. Senior ministers and their aides remained in conclave at the Prime Minister's Office in Tel Aviv, keeping in constant touch with Israel's Ambassador to Bangkok, Behavam Amir.

At 11 p.m. officials in Jerusalem confirmed earlier reports that the Ambassador to Cambodia, Shimon Avimor, was among the six hostages.

First news of the attack came to the Israel Government from the wire services at 9 a.m. Because the terrorists had taken over the embassy there was no contact at first

Despite the news from Bangkok, Mr. Dayan went through with his tour as programmed, leaving Rafah at 10.45 a.m.

Ministers left the Cabinet meeting shortly after 1 p.m. with sombre faces. "It's very serious," Commerce and Industry Minister Haim Bar-Lev told newsmen. "I've heard happier reports in my life." Interior Minister Yosef Burg said.

A Cabinet statement issued shortly after read: "In today's extraordinary Cabinet session a report on the attack on the Israel Embassy in Bangkok was given."

In sharp contrast to the Government's stance during the tense hours of the Munich kidnap drama, Israel yesterday adopted a low and muted profile. There were no public ap-

taking with them two Thai ministers as hostages. At 9 p.m. the radio news stressed that Israeli Government sources were still not prepared to confirm the reports of an agreement with the terrorists.

"In Munich, too, official spokesmen gave the news of the release," a Foreign Ministry spokesman told UPI. "This time, we wait until the hostages are free and in our hands again."

Shortest shrift was given to the many questions concerning security arrangements at the embassy. Officials had a brusque "no comment" to Israeli and overseas journalists who wondered how the terrorists could enter the embassy with so little difficulty.

The Foreign Ministry has re-

...ers, working at the Defence Ministry in Tel Aviv, and Ambassador to Thailand Rehavam Amir, from the offices of the Eisenberg trading company in Bangkok. Contact was maintained in this way throughout the day as the Prime Minister and senior officials conferred on developments.

A Cabinet meeting was called for noon, but most ministers arrived early in the hope of learning the latest developments. Defence Minister Moshe Dayan flew in by helicopter from the Gaza Strip where he had been touring the new housing project at the Rafah refugee camp.

Director-General Avraham led a team of specialists of European embassies to check security arrangements. Knowledgeable sources assumed there would be an inquiry into the security aspect of the Bangkok attack.

When reports first began coming through on the wire services shortly after 5 p.m. that the terrorists had agreed to free the Israelis and leave Thailand, Israel Government sources reacted with great restraint. Two and even three hours after these first reports officials were still saying: "We'll believe it when we see our people safe and sound outside the embassy."

Israel Radio, mindful of what occurred during the Munich kidnap-murder when it broadcast false agency reports that the hostages were safe when in fact they had been killed, ignored the reports of the agreement during its 8 p.m. and 7 p.m. newscasts. Only at 8 p.m. did the radio announce that the agencies were reporting an agreement with the terrorists, whereby they were to be given safe passage out of Thailand to Cairo.

Chief Marina... and... the Agricultural Minister and Armed Forces Chief of Staff.

According to reports, Chertchali and Dawes were to fly to Cairo with the four terrorists, in order to guarantee their safe passage.

## How day's drama developed

The drama began when the four terrorists armed with sub-machine-guns stormed into the embassy, and after seizing their hostages sent out demands to free 36 terrorists being held by Israel. They also asked for the bodies of two terrorists killed in the Sabena hijack attempt at Lod Airport in May.

They smashed a first floor embassy window, threw the demand notes on to the grass and covered the window with a green, white and red "Palestinian flag."

Among the names on the list was that of Kozo Okamoto, one of the three Japanese who took part in the May 30 massacre at Lod Air-

port in which 28 persons were killed. The terrorists said they were members of the "Black September Al Taha group," named in memory of the terrorist killed in the Sabena hijack when Israeli security forces stormed the plane. They said if their demands were not met by 3 a.m. Israel time they would blow up the embassy with the hostages they were holding.

Ambassador Rehavam Amir was attending the investiture ceremony of the Thai Crown Prince and thus escaped the raid.

The terrorists said there were four other terrorist units in Bangkok who would seize other unspecified installations if demands to free the Palestinian prisoners were not met.

The embassy was closed for the holiday to celebrate the investiture. Police said two of the terrorists wearing mod-style leather jackets climbed over a side wall of the embassy compound and forced a Thai gardener at gunpoint to open the locked gates.

They then let in two others waiting outside.

Police said they believed that two of the terrorists wore the formal white the outfit because they would be mistaken for diplomats returning from the investiture.

Gen. Praphas Charusathien, Commander-in-Chief of the Thai army

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the terrorist... After the first agreement was negotiated, the three-man mediation team emerged from the embassy and returned later with a bottle of whisky and food, including rice and chicken. Marshal Dawes said the food was for the terrorists and hostages.

Police motorcycles and squad cars were standing by to escort the terrorists to Bangkok airport 29 km. from the city.

• Sara Be'eri — Dan's wife of a few months, born in 1947 at Kibbutz Ashdot Ya'acov.  
• Shimon Avinor, 59—Appointed Israel Ambassador to Cambodia four months ago. Formerly ambassador to Gabon, served in embassies in Dakar and Gambia. Married, father of a daughter.

Israel's other diplomatic personnel in Bangkok include the Ambassador, Mr. Rehavam Amir, Attache Shmuel Gil, First Secretary for

chanan Seia.  
Other Israeli living in the Thai capital include employees of the Eisenberg trading company, and of Soliel Boneh, which is working on building projects in Thailand. There is one Israeli working for the International Cooperation Department of the Foreign Ministry: Professor Benzion Kinori of the Technion, who is lecturing in hydraulics at the Asian Institute of Technology in Bangkok.

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## THE WEATHER

Forecast: Partly cloudy with likelihood of local rain.  
Outlook for Saturday: Partly cloudy.  
Weather synopsis: A shallow low over the East Mediterranean is causing a change in the flow of air over our region.

Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min.-Max.	Today's forecast
Jerusalem 20	4-10	5-9
Golan 21	1-8	3-6
Nahariya 18	4-18	6-17
Safad 22	2-9	3-8
Haifa 14	8-16	8-15
Tiberias 20	2-18	8-18
Nazareth 17	1-13	4-12
Afula 26	2-15	-1-15
Shomron 20	4-12	5-11
Tel Aviv 17	5-15	7-15
Lod 37	1-13	4-17
Jericho 27	3-18	5-18
Gaza 43	6-18	8-18
Beerseba 31	4-15	5-15
Eilat 16	6-18	8-19
Tiran 28	12-21	12-22

## Social and Personal

President Zalman Shazar yesterday received Dr. Harold Weinberg and Mr. and Mrs. James Weinberg, whose contributions helped make possible the establishment of the Child Development Centre at Sheba Hospital.

Mr. A. Schechterman, the Chairman of the Knesset's Economics Committee, will speak on "Israel in the Council of Europe" at the Haifa Maritime and Economics Club, at 1 p.m. today. Table reservations by phone, 662954.

Labour Party Secretary-General Aharon Yadin will speak on "Basic Problems of Israeli Society" at the Haifa Engineers' Club at 1 p.m. today.

The Mayors of Tel Aviv and Jerusalem, Messrs. Yehoshua Rabinowitz and Teddy Kollek, toured the Tel Aviv University campus yesterday together with their wives.

A 44-member Jewish National Fund Keturah Study Mission, headed by Dr. Kurt Fraenkel, Federal President of the Jewish National Fund of Australia and New Zealand, has arrived in Israel. Other members of the group are: Dr. C. Aarons, Mrs. C. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. A. Bernstein, Mr. A. Blankfield, Mr. and Mrs. M. Dorevitch, Mr. M. Fraenkel, Miss J. Hyman, Mr. and Mrs. A. Kanatovsky, Mrs. G. Koehnig, Mr. L. Krans, Mr. F. Magid, Miss S. Newell, Mr. and Mrs. Pilpel, Mr. and Mrs. Rybar and family, Miss J. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. M. Sackville and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. Samuel, Mr. and Mrs. W. Sanders, Mr. N. Schmalzbach, Miss L. Simon, Miss E. White, Mr. and Mrs. L. Worth and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. Yardney. The highlight of their visit will be the dedication of the

# Mapam — stay with Labour, or go alone?

By MARK SEGAL

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A sharp debate on whether Mapam should stay in the Labour Alignment took up the first working day of the left-Zionist party's sixth national convention at the Tel Aviv Exhibition Grounds here.

The pro-Alignment leadership betrayed its nervousness at the outcome of the voting by taking a tough stand — despite its earlier optimism that a 70 per cent pro-Alignment majority was assured.

Histadrut Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon, brought in to support the pro-Alignment stand, received an even warmer reception than at Tuesday night's opening session, when he drew greater applause than Mapam's own leaders. Observers noted that his fervent speech seemed to underline speculation that he was seeking to forge a left-wing alliance with Mapam against his rivals inside his own Labour Party, in order to facilitate a second term as head of the Histadrut.

Mr. Meir Talmi, heir-apparent to Meir Ya'ari as Secretary-General, warned against the spectre of party

factions once the vote was cast. Arguing that Mapam could only wield real influence on events inside the Alignment, Mr. Talmi pointed out that Mapam had never had more than nine Knesset members. "The reason appears to be deeply lodged in Israeli political reality," he said. "The harder we struggled to bridge the social gap, the wider the chasm remained between the masses and this party."

Former Housing Minister Mordechai Ben-Tov feared the Alignment would inevitably lead to a full merger with the Labour Party and the disappearance of an independent Mapam. Mr. Reuven Arzi, M.K., denied the Alignment would lead to political merger, saying, "the most crucial decisions will fall in the next two years; why should we isolate ourselves from an influential role on the inside?" In a reference to Defence Minister Moshe Dayan, Mr. Arzi declared, "We have a major influence on Government policy-making despite those ministers whose aim is creeping annexation. We have to consolidate the peace front inside the Alignment." He expressed fears of "right-wing ascendancy in the N.R.P. and the rising wave of chauvinism."

# Gov't hospital strike Tuesday

SAPAD. — Workers in Government Hospitals are planning a nationwide strike starting next Tuesday, it was announced here yesterday.

The strike, which will affect all maintenance, administrative, and physical therapy workers, is to protest the non-implementation of the Padeh Committee recommendations, which grant equal pay for government and Kupat Holim workers.

The spokesman of the National Council of Government Hospital Workers, Nahum Barzel, said that a strike had been decided upon previously, but was postponed twice on the request of the Minister of Health. The Padeh Committee report was submitted last month.

The strike will not affect departments of the Defence Ministry and critical cases. (Rim)

# Jordan TV scores Bangkok attack

Jordan Television last night deplored the terrorist takeover of the Israeli embassy in Bangkok. In its nightly Hebrew newscast, the Jordanian TV termed terrorism "a two-edged sword" and said the attack could achieve nothing.

The Arabic service of Jordan TV and radio carried its news of the Bangkok terrorist attack without comment. So did the other Arab broadcasting stations, all of which save Jordan called the terrorists "commandos." (Jordan referred to them as "armed men.")

The Egyptian and Libyan state radios led off their news broadcasts with the Bangkok story, but made no mention of the role played by the Egyptian ambassador in mediating between the Thai authorities and the terrorists. Towards late evening the Egyptians subordinated the story to wide coverage of Egyptian President Sadat's latest speech.

# 'Missing' witness shows up at murder trial

NAZARETH. — The court trying two Migdal Ha'emek youths for the murder of a Russian-immigrant soldier Misha Geron yesterday heard a "missing" witness say she saw one of the two kill Garon.

The witness, Mira Katzman, 20, had the day before been declared "missing" when she failed to turn up in court and could not be found. Yesterday the young woman, who had apparently missed her court appearance through a series of coincidences, told the District Court here she had seen Meir Levi, 19, cut Garon's throat with a broken bottle. She said she had been in

# Drama in Bangkok

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and Director-General of the Police Force, made a high-speed dash from Parliament house still dressed in white formal jacket and sword to take command of the troops and police surrounding the embassy.

The Thai Government offered the four terrorists safe conduct out of the country in return for the release of the Israeli hostages.

But the offer was turned down by the terrorists, who said they would "fight to the end" if their demands were not met, Brig. Gen. Chatchai, who negotiated with the terrorists, told newsmen.

Chatchai said he spoke to one of the terrorists on the phone and, speaking for the Thai government, guaranteed them safe conduct to Bangkok airport where they would be put on a plane. They rejected the offer.

He spoke to them over an internal phone system in the embassy compound.

Army security police with Alsatian dogs advised him not to enter the house in case the terrorists took him as another hostage.

A short time later, Police Major Gen. Chaetchand Pravit spoke again to one of the terrorists and told him in English: "We are the Thai people. We are friends to you too. We don't need any trouble here. We would like to talk to you."

The terrorists asked and Chaetchand agreed to carry a message to Israeli ambassador Rehavam Amir. Its contents were not disclosed.

From a window on the first floor, the terrorists could see the massive preparations the Thai police and army were taking in the event they decided to storm the embassy building.

Fire trucks with extension ladders were drawn up, riot police with tear gas were in position and the entire compound was ringed by troops.

They were being directed from a command post set up in the Roman Catholic Mater Dei Convent directly across the street from the embassy.

Col. Narong Kittikachorn, son of Thai Premier Field Marshal Thanom Kittikachorn and Deputy Director of National Security, arrived to handle planning operations.

He went into the compound, studied a blueprint of the floor plan of the embassy building and con-

ferred with senior police officers.

"We are trying to find an Arab speaker to talk to the terrorists," he told newsmen. "They have threatened to blow up the building if we do not meet their demands."

Narong said the Thai government had no direct word from Israel about which course of action the Tel Aviv government favoured.

Israeli ambassador Rehavam Amir, dressed in a sports shirt, arrived at the convent command post briefly to discuss the establishment of a direct communications link with Tel Aviv.

Practically the whole of the top echelon of the Thai army and police were in the tiny schoolroom of the convent.

More than 400 Thai police and helmeted army troops with dogs surrounded the embassy compound. The blue and white Israeli flag still flew from the flagstaff on top of the building.

Reliable, high-ranking army sources had said it was possible Thai troops might storm the three-storey embassy chancery after sunset.

Groups of Thai spectators watched the proceedings from rooftops surrounding the embassy as nuns in the convent went to evening devotions in the chapel.

About eight hours after the seizure, Egyptian Ambassador Mustafa el Essawy arrived at the command post.

The terrorists were believed to have asked to speak with him. An Egyptian embassy spokesman said the ambassador "is fully ready to extend all his good offices by all ways and means to the Thai government to help avoid bloodshed."

This came after the terrorists had rejected another offer of safe conduct made by the Deputy Prime Minister and Commander of the Army, Gen. Prapass Charusathira, and threatened to set off a bomb in the embassy if the Israeli government did not deal directly with them.

Two hours after the Egyptian envoy entered the picture, Air Chief Marshal Dawee Chullasapaya emerged for the embassy after an hour of negotiations and said: "For the sake of the King and Thailand they have agreed to leave the country."

However, later the situation became unclear.

# Looked like diplomats: Thai embassy guard

BANGKOK (AP). — Thai police private Sunchai Pienkana was on guard at the gate of the Israeli embassy yesterday when two men dressed in white tie and tails opened the gate and walked into the embassy compound.

"They bowed and smiled to me," he said.

Then Sunchai noticed two other men climb over the side wall of the embassy.

"They had leather type jackets on that looked like bullet-proof jackets we use in the police force," he said.

The two men in leather jackets were carrying small sub-machine guns.

The other two appeared to have guns under their long tailed jackets.

"I didn't suspect them because they looked like diplomats coming back from the investiture of the Crown Prince at Parliament House," he said.

The four men ordered Sunchai into the Embassy, then rounded up all the Thai personnel and shouted "Go" "Go" in English, Sunchai said.

They then bolted the front door, shut all the windows and took six Israeli staffers hostage, Sunchai said.

Sunchai ran to a phone outside the embassy and called the local police station.

# Gahal complaint on TV omission of Begin's Bangkok remark

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The decision of the television management last night to edit out a reference to the Bangkok incident from an interview with Herut Chairman Menahem Begin, has triggered off a row in Television House and provoked Gahal to demand a Knesset debate.

It is understood that Mr. Begin was being interviewed about the end of the leadership crisis in Herut, when he protested that he could hardly omit any reference to what was happening in Bangkok. He said, "At this very moment all our thoughts turn to Bangkok and we pray with all our hearts that we will succeed in saving our brethren from the hands of the assassins."

However, TV editor Michael Limor said he could not include such a phrase. Mr. Begin and his aides then protested that the entire broadcast should be shelved.

Gahal's member of the Broadcasting Authority's executive committee Dr. Eli Tavlin then phoned to Authority Chairman Walter Eytan to complain. Mr. Eytan reported

# Same list submitted

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

The Black September members in Bangkok yesterday submitted the same list of 36 terrorists they wanted freed by Israel as they did on two previous occasions.

The list was previously given during the abortive hijack bid at Lod Airport last May and before the Munich massacre in September. They had only added on the latter occasion Kozo Okamoto, the Japanese terrorist captured after the Lod massacre at the end of May. The Japanese was listed at the top of yesterday's list, which included women and eight men

Australia-New Zealand land development project at Keturah on Thursday, January 4, 1973.

(Communicated)

**MEMORIAL**

A memorial ceremony marking the 26th anniversary of the death of the platoon of 35 Hagana fighters who fell on their way to relieve the besieged Etzion Bloc will be held at Har Hamenuhot on Monday at 11 a.m. At 4 p.m. a ceremony will be held at Kibbutz Netiv Ha'Lamed-Heh, where participants in the annual "Race of the 35" will pass through from Jerusalem.

**ARRIVALS**

Mr. Gideon Rafael, from a three-week tour of the U.S. and Canada on behalf of the Israel Bond Drive.

Mrs. Miriam Goldenberg, daughter of Sholem Aleichem, and her husband, journalist Ben-Zion Goldenberg, from the U.S. for a visit of several months.

Professor Mogens Pihl, chairman of the Danish Refugee Council, and Bent Ostergaard, member of the Council, accompanied by their wives, as the guests of ORT Israel.

**Sapir freeman of Beersheba**

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEBA. — Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir was yesterday made Freeman of Beersheba in a ceremony inaugurating the Negev town's new Municipal Building.

and the *tsaphnifot*. As a result, independent butchers were losing business, as their customers went to these shops for liver and at the same time did their meat shopping there as well.

Earlier this week a Commerce Federation spokesman warned that butchers would close up and demonstrate outside the offices of the Ministry unless they receive liver within the next few days.

A Ministry source yesterday denied that importers have been told to whom to sell their product. All the Ministry asked, he said, was that the importer demand assurance from his customer his retail price would not exceed the official price approved by the Ministry.

The liver arriving at neighbourhood butcher shops on Monday will be sold at the official price — IL8.75 per kilo.

**Pays winners**

The IL150,000 grand prizes in the Mifal Hapayis lottery were drawn yesterday by tickets no. 204209 and no. 789791. Number 422768 won IL50,000 and numbers 361954 and 773834 won IL12,500.

Tickets 135528, 334138, 420566 and 447515 won IL16,250.

Tickets ending in 3 won IL4. The following won IL1,250: 010940, 047696, 182515, 213838, 317528, 326053, 352395, 368574, 471645, 482951, 487200, 497752, 523934, 555772, 595349, 647063, 728628, 741596, 747635, 759936 and 793181.

might not allow "our boys" to solve the problem the way they wish. Mr. Moshe Erem, a veteran of the defunct Left Front Zion, raised the possibility of a bi-national state, in the form of a federal union between two national states.

But Dr. Arye Harel said there was no chance of winning the Arabs over to the negotiating table with a promise to return territories. The Arabs prefer a military option, he said. "There are only three ways to achieve peace: a strong Israel, mass immigration and widespread settlement."

The incident occurred at the Bank and Gaza life sentences and the Fatah or the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine.

Yesterday's list was headed by Fatima Bernawi, an East Jerusalemite of African origin serving a life sentence imposed five years ago for her part in the Jerusalem Zion cinema sabotage attempt of 1967. She was followed by the names of some 20 women who were actively involved in sabotage attacks, mainly in Jerusalem and Gaza.

These included Miriam Shakhshir

**THE BEN-ZVI INSTITUTE** for the study of Oriental Jewish Communities last night inaugurated its new quarters in the former President's House in Jerusalem with an evening devoted to the cultural heritage of Persian Jewry.

**RELIEF IN GAHAL**

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The leaders of the Herut and Liberal wings of the Gahal bloc responded with happy relief yesterday to the settlement of the internal crisis in Herut. Solving the leadership crisis late Wednesday at the Rehov Rosenbaum home of Herut Chairman Menahem Begin left everyone wreathed in relaxed smiles.

Both Mr. Begin and Ezer Weizman, whose resignation from the party Executive chairmanship last Thursday sparked the crisis, were obliged to step down in the compromise arrangement.

The party peace-maker was Yossef Kremerman, M.K., who is both party Treasurer and Tel Aviv branch chief. It was he who gave up a Cabinet seat in 1969 to facilitate

Mr. Weizman's dramatic entry into politics.

The Herut strongman, who has been close to Mr. Begin since their days in L.Z.L., used his influence with both men to facilitate the rapprochement.

However, it was Mr. Begin's closest aide, Haim Landau, M.K., who proposed as a way out of the impasse that Mr. Begin himself temporarily take over the party Executive chairmanship. Mr. Begin had proposed Mr. Landau as the new

Executive Chairman. This proposal was seen as a face-saving device especially, as by this act, Mr. Begin's sole leadership position is enhanced.

It is understood that Mr. Weizman will be given a free hand in running the Herut side of the election campaign. Apparently he will also have an influence on the composition of the new Herut Knesset candidates' list. He will also be placed high on the Herut section of the Gahal slate.

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**Tiberias:** Zvi Gross, Rehov Hagallil.

**Youths hold up postal branch**

TEL AVIV. — A kitchen knife and a pistol described as a toy were enough to enable two youths to rob a post office branch of IL1,651. in Holon yesterday.

The two masked men entered the Tel Giborim branch brandishing their weapons and announcing that this was a holdup. Postal clerk Louise Ingy, 49, immediately rushed into the street calling for help, but the two made off with a metal box containing the money. (Itim)

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of a number of sabotage acts and the murder of a night watchman near Abu Ghosh village.

The list is concluded with the names of the Bardali sisters, Nadia and Marilyn, serving a 12-year sentence for attempting to smuggle explosives through Lod Airport on April 1971. Also included was Evelyn Barage, but the German girl had been released with a elderly French couple following their trial and conviction in the same case.

The rest of the names were Aida Issa Sa'ad, Khadija Deeb Hilo, Subhiya Abu Salah, Ghalla Abu Sittah, Farha Abu Hadi, Fatima Ubaid, Aminah Ahmed Suleiman, Fatima Nimer Mahmoud, Hala Mohieddin Khairy, Arifah Jaddallah, Zakiiyyeh Hassoun, Rakamah Abu Hweishel, Ghazadeh Ahmed, Fattoum Abdulfattah, Haniyya Shaker, Aysheh Oudeh Ahmed, Nihad Baaloo, Zakaria Sakran, Khaled Hantash, Abdul-Latif Irshaid, and Nimer Adwan.

then phoned to General Manja Shmuel Almog to be told: "They were right, it's a professional matter. The government has not yet had its say, so the opposition has nothing to declare."

This reaction has made Gahal demand Knesset debate on "this arbitrary omission."

**WOMAN KILLED BY CAR**

KFAR SABA. — A pedestrian, Zaida Helem, 57, of Kfar Saba was fatally injured by a car here yesterday. She died after being taken to Meir Hospital here.

The driver, Shlomo Marerio, 38, also of Kfar Saba, is being held by police for questioning. (Itim)

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MAGNETIC RABBI SYMBOLIZES CAUSE

# Tough determination typifies Jews' intention to keep homeland

BY VINCENT TOWNSEND  
News staff writer

There are many men and women in Israel who impress those who visit that country but there is a will and a tough determination there that will preserve a homeland for the Jews of the world.

If you range up and down the tiny country, as a newspaper mission did in recent weeks, you will be meeting these men and women wherever you go.

Some of them are older people, such as David Ben-Gurion, the patriarch of Israel (the father figure) whose deep determination that there would be a homeland for the Jews, has been transfused into the daily living process of the entire nation.

Have only to go there to understand the headlines that continue to flash across your news columns, as did this past week, when new clashes were headlined telling of Israeli shelled settlements in the Golan Heights and the Israelis' efforts moving against guerrillas in Lebanon.

The cease-fire was broken only days ago when Syria shelled settlements in the Golan Heights and the Israelis retaliated with air raids deep into Syria.

Golda Meir, the premier of Israel, Moshe Dayan, the minister of war, and scores of other strong, intelligent people give Israel the leadership that makes it a force in the world.

But I think that all those who were part of the newspaper mission, of which this writer was a part, would agree that there was one man they met who could be termed 'The Torch of Israel.'

That man, Rabbi Herbert A. Friedman, has a magnetism, a deep burning inside that communicates itself to others, few or gentle.

A graduate of Yale, he was trained by the Hebrew Union College, and served as spiritual leader of Temple Emmanu-El in Milwaukee and Temple Emmanu-El in Denver before joining the United Jewish Appeal as Executive Vice-Chairman in 1955.

As chaplain with the 8th Infantry Division in Germany in 1945, he spearheaded efforts to help Jewish survivors of the Nazi death camps, and later was appointed assistant advisor on Jewish affairs to Gen. Josef T. McNarney, Commander of U. S. Occupation Forces in Europe.

Since 1945 Rabbi Friedman has given his life to helping the Jews of the world create a homeland. His great talents and personal magnetism have been a strong force in moving the oppressed Jews of the world to Israel, but he has been a greater force in rallying the Jews of the world to support with their money the new nation.

Today he lives in Israel but continues to range the world to inspire his fellow Jews that "their work has only just begun."

RABBI FRIEDMAN will tell you that the "real meaning" of the State of Israel, is that it is a weapon in the hands of the Jewish people by which Israel can see to it that if there are Jews who get into

trouble somewhere, they will not have to wind up anywhere on a boat wandering the oceans of this earth looking for a place in which they can put their heads down to rest."

Rabbi Friedman will emphasize that he uses "the image of the boat because of those horrible years of 1938 and 1939 when boats were plying the oceans of the world and could not set down anywhere, and all those aboard would end up back in Hamburg, Germany, and all those people went back into camps, into the ovens."

The rabbi points out that those ships were not allowed to enter American ports. That the American government did not move. That Churchill did nothing, that Stalin did nothing, that the Pope did nothing.

You feel when you talk to the leaders of Israel, and when you talk to the people in the street, that they are all dedicated and determined, that what happened to the Jews of the Nazi conquered countries will never happen again.

Such a mass extermination they feel cannot be washed off the pages of history as they sacrifice, use their talents, their goods and their brains to forge and protect their land.

Rabbi Friedman feels deeply the challenge and excitement of life in Israel. He is making his home there and is rearing his children there.

He said this to the newspaper mission on their first night in Israel:

"I can't really describe to you what life is like here, except that it's simply magnificent, it's challenging, it has purpose, it has a sense of direction, it has a sense of unity, it has a sense of cohesiveness, it has a sense of drama in the grand sense, and drama in the small sense. You have many minor crises such as the electricity going off, you have all the small irritations of life that interfere. You deal with the minor crises the way you'd deal with the major ones, and you find at the end of the day that life simply has more meaning."

"You have to think of this place always in terms of size. It's a very small place. You will crawl over every inch of it, except for the far Sinai desert."

"You must think of us in terms of quality, not quantity. That's how I recommend you think about Israel, and that's also, by the way, how I would recommend you think about the Jewish people."

"This is a people and a state that has no quantity whatsoever."

"We are a very peculiar people. And this country is a peculiar country. Peculiar means unique, unique means only one of its kind, and I guess there really is nothing like us."

"WE PRODUCE lots of doctors, and lots of mathematicians, and lots of musicians, and lots of rocket experts, and lots of nudniks."

"We have concentrated on quality all through the centuries of our existence because it was the only way that we could survive in our style of environment."

"The quality expressed itself in an emphasis on education and knowledge and learning and these are trademarks of the Jewish people."

"It expressed itself in an

## News analysis

enormous concern for social values, and this is why you always find Jews in the forefront of revolutions. They are always looking for change, they are always looking for improvements."

"They are looking to improve the quality of the world around them because that will improve the quality of their own lives. This is a very poor country. There are no raw materials here."

"And yet this poor country has a sense of social improvement inside of itself. We've got a foreign aid program going on in 22 countries in Africa and Latin America where we send aid, expertise, and even a little money to people whom we think can benefit from it — it we have learned how to cure malaria and typhoid or yellow fever and we can show someone else how to do it, why shouldn't we?"

"It's all part of the concept of the Jewish people and the purpose and the feeling of the Jewish State. To help create a world of quality and make the world a little better place to live in."

"In the present day we think the Jew no soldier, no farmer, but as a city man, storekeeper, peddler, it's not so. The metamorphosis didn't take place yesterday — it began 100 years ago. Silently. The world was unaware of it."

"But when our agricultural school was founded by a French Jew in 1871, Arabs started to shoot and so Ben Gurion said they knew then that we were going to try to build the country back in this ancestral homeland."

"The war started then. Somebody else says that's really started in 1921 because that's when the British gave their approval and they wrote that declaration — the Balfour Declaration — and they said a beautiful thing:

"His Majesty's Government views with favour the establishment of a Jewish home in Palestine, it being certain that nothing shall be done to jeopardize the rights of people already living there, or Jews living in the world outside."

"I think it's 52 words. It's one sentence. This was written to Lord Rothschild from Lord Balfour:

"We've got a long, long time ahead of us before we will see the end of this war. I view the whole thing as a war in phases, and in varying methodology."

"You had a guerrilla warfare, you had formal warfare with Arab armies. After the defeat of these armies you had warfare with a huge ally, the Russians, which was called the war of attrition. And we took as many casualties in the 1969-70 war of attrition before the ceasefire, as we did in the Six Day War of 1967."

"Every phase of the war has failed, the guerrilla warfare failed. The formal warfare failed, and this war of terrorism will fail."

"The prerequisite of peace is a willingness on the part of the Arab world to acknowledge the existence of the State of Israel and without loving it,

and they drive between Nebus and Amman and back and forth — that's peace.

"The perpetuation of the illusion that we will go away is a dangerous one for the Arab world."

"They remember that it took 200 years to get rid of the Christians who came during the era of the Crusades."

"They think we have only been after the Jews 25 years. They can't hold out forever. They'll go bankrupt."

"So long as that thought prevails in their heads, there's no inclination to make peace. The inclination to make peace will come when the world closes all other options to them. When the Arabs have no other options except peace, they'll make peace. And I think that's the only way to look at it. That's the realistic way. But they are not ready now."

"THE ARAB FARMERS who live on the West Bank go across the bridge to the East Bank and they come back in their trucks the same day,



Rabbi Friedman has magnetism th

# Israelis United By Adversity, Thrive Against All Odds

By JOHN PINKERMAN  
Copley News Service

TEL AVIV — In Israel there is a Hebrew word "dafka," and, with apologies to linguistic purists, it can be translated to mean, "dammit, they're not going to get us down."

"Dafka" is at the heart of many complex and paradoxical reasons why this tiny nation of barely three million people survives — and prospers — in an environment that finds it surrounded by 18 Arab nations of more than 100 million people, many of whom would like to see Israel "pushed into the sea" as the late Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser vowed he would do.

THE ISRAELI army is strong, as it proved in the 1948 War of Independence, in a brief 1956 conflict with the Arabs and in the Six-Day War of June, 1967.

Nothing pleases an Israeli, whether he be soldier,

diplomat or bartender, like telling about the Six-Day War that saw his nation crush the Arabs, who were so sure they could achieve Nasser's aim.

But, military notwithstanding, there are many other factors that contribute to Israel's survival, a survival that still is beset with worries of new Arab attacks and desertion by a United States bent on "detente" with all nations.

And, there even seem to be reasons why Israel would prefer to sustain an atmosphere of tension rather than complete peace and prosperity.

ONE OF THE most outspoken Israelis in describing "the situation" as it is today is Herbert A. Friedman, as Former American who lives here now as executive vice president of the United Jewish Appeal.

In oversimplifying Israel's day-to-day problems,

Friedman said in an interview, "Two weeks is a long time in the life of Israel. However, we believe in 'dafka'—dammit, they're (the Arabs and other sources of torment) not going to get us down."

Listening to other Israeli leaders, both military and civilian, one is persuaded this determination, high

## No Harsh Words

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's top health officer says he is leaving the Department of Health, Education and Welfare under the best of terms and has nothing but praise for outgoing HEW secretary Elliot L. Richardson.

"I made a commitment when I took this job to return to the University of Arizona after 18 months and I am honoring that commitment," Merlin K. DuVal said after resigning as assistant secretary for health and scientific affairs.

morale in continuous crisis situations and a deep ideological faith in the rightness of the Jewish state will sustain this nation for centuries to come.

On the other hand, the very establishment of the Jewish state, surrounded by enemies along the Mediterranean Sea, the Suez Canal and the River Jordan, might not have been possible without the Jews' worst enemy — Nazi Germany's Adolf Hitler.

"WE HAVE LIVED on tension," Friedmann said, "and the Israelis are solid and unbreakable in tensions. When there is a break in tensions, we have labor troubles and other problems. But, one thing that never disappears is that the existence of Israel must be recognized as the answer to Hitler — what other refutation to Hitler could there be?"

"He murdered one-third of the Jews of the world — six million of us. The

other two-thirds were left bewildered and paralyzed, and the American Jews were just as impotent as any others in that situation."

"Jews had prayed for 3000 years for a Jewish state, but remember, just three years after Hitler was gone there was a Jewish state. It had to come. There was no impulse from 1917 to 1922 under the British mandate. Hitler is the reason. If there was no Hitler, perhaps there would be no Israel; the minority Jews would have been absorbed in the majorities of the world. At the very least, Hitler was the catalyst."

Reminded that the United Nations, in an official sense, made Israel possible in its division of Palestine into Arab and Jewish states in its resolution of November 29, 1947, Friedman demonstrated the widespread lack of joy over the 25th anniversary of this UN vote with, "The UN did nothing really but give Israel a

license to fight (three victorious wars and almost daily skirmishes with the Arabs) but we had to take the gamble. We couldn't wait another 25 — or 2000 — years."

Listening to others and recalling the May 14, 1948, birth of Israel followed immediately by a military victory over Arabs dedicated to destroying the new nation, one must conclude that without the UN vote

## Women Object

BONN (AP) — A woman was named titular head of the Bundestag for the first time, but the only objections came from her own sex. Some women activists said Anne Marie Renger would only be masking continuing discrimination against women. There are only 30 female members of the 496-seat lower house.

that set the wheels in motion, the Jews as a people truly would have died — lost among the mighty majority nationalities of the world.

Today on the streets of Tel Aviv, seldom is seen either a soldier or a policeman, but there is evidence of the idealism Friedman credits for Israel's success.

The idealism denotes a people of quality, even if not of quantity and with only 13 million Jews in the world one has to wonder what the Arabs fear that causes the daily shooting along the Suez, the Golan Heights opposite Syria and with decreasing frequency on the West Bank of the Jordan River opposite Jordan.

ISRAEL REALLY flies in the face of reality — and succeeds. With some of the highest taxes in the world, it gets no complaints from its citizen. With military service mandatory for both

young men and women, it has had only 12 draft dodgers in 10 years. With a population of only three million it takes in 50,000 refugees a year.

Britain, on the other hand, with 50 million people, agonized and argued over 50,000 British passport holders from Uganda who would seem to have full rights to return to the "mother country."

In America, there is much political and academic discussion and argument on the nation's goals. This is no problem here.

THE NATIONAL goal is survival and expansion of the Jewish state. The Arabs disagree.

But, as Friedman and several other Israeli officials say, "They (the Arabs) aren't going to push us into the sea, even if Nasser did promise it. And, as soon as they set their minds to this reality, there will be peace."

And, the war goes on.





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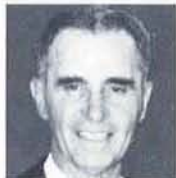
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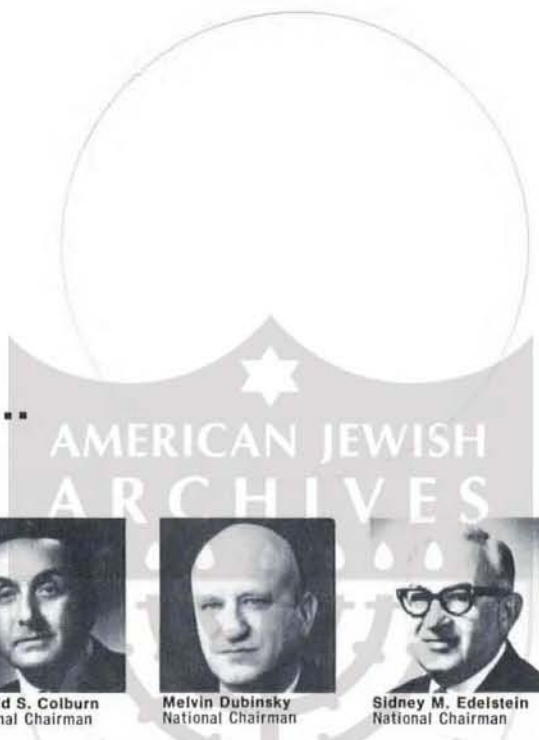


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*Paul Zuckerman*

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## Friday, December 8

9:30 am to  
12:00 noon  
Trianon Ballroom

### Plenary Session

Presiding:  
**Melvin Dubinsky**  
Chairman, United Israel Appeal, Inc.

Presentations:  
**Leon Dulzin**  
Treasurer, Jewish Agency, Israel

**Edward Ginsberg**  
Chairman, Joint Distribution Committee  
and President, United Jewish Appeal

Film:  
**"B.B.C. Panorama: Golda Meir"**  
(American Premiere)

12 noon to 1:00 pm  
Sutton Ballroom North

### Buffet Luncheon for All Delegates

1:00 pm to  
3:00 pm  
Gramercy Suite A

### Concurrent Seminars on Human Needs in Israel

#### Immigration

Chairman:  
**Albert B. Adelman**  
National Chairman, United Jewish Appeal

Consultant:  
**Gottlieb Hammer**  
Executive Vice Chairman, United Israel Appeal, Inc.

Panel:  
**Moshe Yakir**  
Director of Immigration, Jewish Agency, Israel

**Roman Rutman**, formerly of Moscow  
Doctor of Technical Sciences

**Gaynor Jacobson**  
Executive Vice President, United HIAS Service

Film:  
"The Return"

Gramercy Suite B

## Absorption

Chairman:

**Bram Goldsmith**

National Chairman, United Jewish Appeal

Panel:

**Uzi Narkiss**

Director-General, Immigration and Absorption,  
Jewish Agency, Israel

**Joachim Braun, formerly of Riga**

Professor of Musicology, Tel Aviv and  
Hebrew Universities

**Philip Soskis**

Executive Director, New York Association  
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Film:

"It Is No Dream"

Murray Hill Suite B

## JDC

Chairman:

**Edward M. M. Warburg**

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**Samuel L. Haber**

Executive Vice Chairman, Joint  
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Panel:

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Representative, Rumania, Joint Distribution Committee

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Director, Iran, Joint Distribution Committee

Film:

"Heritage of Love"



Murray Hill Suite A

### Education

Chairman:

Philip Zinman

President, Israel Education Fund

Panel:

Mordecai Peled

Ministry of Education, Israel

Yaakov Avnon

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Film:

"Education Is Life"

12:30 pm to  
3:00 pm  
Rhineland  
Gallery South

Young Leadership Cabinet Luncheon  
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### "Israel and American Jewry in the Next 25 Years"

Moderator:

Judah Shapiro

Editor, Jewish Frontier

Panel:

Marie Syrkin

Editor, Herzl Press

Fred Pollock  
Professor of Physics, Yeshiva University

Rabbi Stephen Riskin  
Lincoln Square Synagogue, New York City

Moshe Raviv  
Counselor, Embassy of Israel, Washington, D.C.



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4:15 pm  
Sutton Ballroom  
North

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Member of the Executive, World Zionist Organization



3:45 pm to  
4:15 pm  
Beekman Room

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Chairman:  
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National Chairman, United Jewish Appeal

4:30 pm to  
5:30 pm  
Regent Room

National Conference Sabbath Service

Rabbi Zalman Schachter  
Chairman, Department of Judaic Studies,  
University of Manitoba

6:00 pm to  
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"Education Is Life"

12:30 pm to  
3:00 pm  
Rhineland  
Gallery South

Young Leadership Cabinet Luncheon  
and Symposium

### "Israel and American Jewry in the Next 25 Years"

Moderator:  
Judah Shapiro  
Editor, Jewish Frontier

Panel:  
Marie Syrkin  
Editor, Herzl Press

Fred Pollock  
Professor of Physics, Yeshiva University

Rabbi Stephen Riskin  
Lincoln Square Synagogue, New York City

Moshe Raviv  
Counselor, Embassy of Israel, Washington, D.C.



3:15 pm to  
4:15 pm  
Sutton Ballroom  
North

**“The Soviet Union and The Jewish People”**

Sponsored by UJA Young Leadership Cabinet  
for all Conference delegates

Chairman:  
Donald H. Benjamin  
Chairman, UJA Young Leadership Cabinet

Address:  
Dr. Allen Pollack  
Member of the Executive, World Zionist Organization



3:45 pm to  
4:15 pm  
Beekman Room

Cash Presentations

Chairman:  
Gerald S. Colburn  
National Chairman, United Jewish Appeal

4:30 pm to  
5:30 pm  
Regent Room

National Conference Sabbath Service

Rabbi Zalman Schachter  
Chairman, Department of Judaic Studies,  
University of Manitoba

6:00 pm to  
7:30 pm  
Murray Hill Suite

Sabbath Dinner  
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8:15 pm  
Sutton Ballroom  
North

Oneg Shabbat  
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Host:

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## Saturday, December 9

8:30 am to  
10:00 am  
Regent Room

Sabbath Morning Service

AMERICAN JEWISH  
Sessions for Campaign Leadership  
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8:30 am to  
11:30 am  
Suite 524/526

Operation Upgrade

Chairman:  
Leonard D. Bell  
Executive Committee, United Jewish Appeal

9:00 am to  
11:00 am  
Green Room

Women's Division

Chairman:  
Elaine Siris  
Chairman, National Women's Division

10:00 am to  
12:00 noon  
Murray Hill Suite B

Young Leadership Cabinet

Chairman:  
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10:00 am to  
12 noon  
Gramercy Suite

Public Relations

Chairman:  
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Presentation:

**Melvyn H. Bloom**

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10:00 am to  
12 noon  
Suite 550

**Missions to Israel**

Chairman:

**Louis S. Goldman**

National Chairman, United Jewish Appeal

10:30 am to  
12:30 pm  
Sutton Ballroom  
North

**Operation Breakthrough**

Chairman:

**Leonard R. Strelitz**

National Chairman, United Jewish Appeal

Presentation:

**"The Psychology of Face-to-Face Encounters"**

**Dr. Aryeh Neshet**

Director, Operation Breakthrough

2:00 pm to  
4:30 pm  
Sutton Ballroom

**Oneg Shabbat**

Sponsored by National Women's Division  
for all Conference delegates

Presiding:

**Elaine Siris**

Chairman, National Women's Division

**Address:**

**"The Meaning of Munich"**

**Elie Wiesel**



7:00 pm  
Grand Ballroom

## Conference Banquet

Presiding:

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**Rabbi Hillel E. Silverman**

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Award Presentation to:

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Commemoration in Sound and Light  
of Israel's 25th Anniversary

Benediction:

**Rabbi Joseph H. Ehrenkranz**

Chairman, UJA Rabbinical Advisory Council

**Sunday, December 10**

9:00 am to  
1:00 pm  
Trianon  
Ballroom

Young Leadership Cabinet  
Breakfast and Meeting



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### Guide for Delegates

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\*Continuous screening of campaign films  
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Beekman Room .....	2nd floor	Mercury Ballroom .....	3rd floor
Clinton Suite .....	2nd floor	Morgan Suite .....	2nd floor
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# MISSION TO ISRAEL

by **Ken Sher** Jerusalem Post Correspondent

JERUSALEM— The purpose of the United Jewish Appeal Young Leadership Mission to Israel is to allow concerned young Jews the opportunity to fully understand the human needs of the people of Israel. But in the process, the forty young couples taking the two week working trip also find out a lot about themselves and what it means to be a Jew.

Some of the members of the recently completed mission expressed a feeling of “heightened understanding” on their first Sabbath in Jerusalem’s King David Hotel.

For many it was their first trip to Israel. They had come face to face with being Jewish — even those who had been involved in local Jewish organizations and activities, and had previously been to Israel said that they had gained a special inspiration and perspective from this trip.

Visiting Schönau in Vienna, the staging point for immigration to Israel, had a major impact on Sheldon Mann of Chicago, who was in Israel for the first time. “We arrived and saw people we had never seen before. But all of a sudden, it was like meeting a long lost cousin. The feeling was very deep, and completely spontaneous.”



# PAGES FROM A MISSION SCRAPBOOK



*On their way home... a family of Russian immigrants in the Schouler Transmigration station en route to Israel.*

*Hitch hiking young soldiers were frequent companions on the bus.*



AN JEWISH  
HIVES



*"Putting it all together" in the ancient ruins atop Masada.*



*In Mathausen concentration camp we honored six million martyrs.*



*YLC Chairman Donald H. Benjamin and his wife, Jane at the Wall.*



*Crossing the Sea of Galilee.*



*Getting our feet wet in the Suez Canal.*



*Learning about absorption problems in Beit Shean*



*In a Malben workshop.*



*Professor Abraham Kaplan.*



*Our "home" for two weeks.*



*Shimon Peres, Minister of Transportation and Communication.*



*An underground children's shelter in the Beit Shean Valley.*



*With David Ben-Gurion at Kibbutz Sde Boker.*



*Rabbi Herbert A. Friedman, UJA Executive Vice President Briefs the mission.*



*At the Military cemetery  
in Jerusalem.*



*The President of Israel,  
Zalman Shazar left a  
sick bed to meet with us.*

AMERICAN  
ARCHIVES



*Our first view of the Wall.*



*A seminar on Arab-Jewish  
relations at Haifa University.*



*The view from Golan Heights.*



Robert Kadis of Goldsboro, N.C., added that he now understood the full depth of the Soviet Jewish problem: "Until I took this trip I always had a feeling that it was rather remote from my life, but now that I have seen how these people came out of the Soviet Union and the difficulties involved and what is done for them in Israel, only now I can really understand the immensity of the problem."

"After visiting and talking with the transmigrants in Vienna it is very clear that we must live up to our responsibilities as American Jews in providing basic services to them in their heroic exodus to Israel," said Clifford Isroff, Mission Co-Chairman. "They have struggled so hard to get out of Soviet Russia that it would be criminal to let them down now," he said.

After visiting the center at Schönau the mission traveled to the Nazi concentration camp at Mauthausan. "While we look to the future," said Conrad Giles, of Detroit "we must never forget the past. Too much has happened and is happening to let the acts of only 30 years ago be forgotten."

While in Israel, the mission visited absorption centers and Malben old age homes. They inspected the services of the JDC in Israel and talked with Israeli officials responsible for administering these humanitarian services.

"Every visit to the JDC-Malben home is a

very trying emotional experience," said Louis Henstom of Essex County. "These people, from all over the world, are in the process of establishing new lives and becoming productive citizens in a world which largely ignores the problems of the aged," he noted. "The philosophy of the Malben home is one of life not death . . . and it is indeed gratifying to see these beautiful people working and enjoying their last years."

Mrs. Ilene Fantus is very involved in the Women's Division of the UJA, and feels that many of the wives on the trip will also become active in UJA and Federation work. "The problem confronting the people of Israel will have a much greater meaning upon the return to the States," she commented.

Donald Benjamin, Chairman of the Young Leadership Cabinet and head of the Mission, was particularly concerned with the perpetuation of Jewish leadership in the U.S. . . . "The development of new leaders is the major aim of the program," he noted. He radiates confidence that some of the members of the Mission will prove important additions in the Cabinet.

Benjamin's feelings were echoed by other Cabinet members: "I think, with people like these, we don't have much reason to worry about the future of the American Jewish Community. It will be in good hands."



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## U.J.A. study mission tours Israel

# ROOM AT TOP FOR YOUNG U.S. JEWS



By YA'ACOV ARDON  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

IF a sociologist one day decides to research the techniques by which U.S. Jewry harnesses its human and financial resources to the tasks it has set itself, he will have to devote a chapter to the solution which the United Jewish Appeal (U.J.A.) has found for solving the problem of the generation gap. (Israel, with its aged leadership and a vexatious generation gap at the national and local levels, has much to learn from the U.J.A.'s example.)

In the 'fifties, Jewish leaders in the U.S. and here feared that with the gradual disappearance of the veterans the strong identification with, and warm-hearted generosity of the American Jews towards their less fortunate brothers in the rest of the world and with Israel would wane. Early in the 'sixties the then executive vice-president of the U.J.A., Rabbi Herbert A. Freedman (who has since settled here) won the organization's approval for his proposal to establish a "young leadership cabinet" which promising young men would be invited to join, first to under-study, then to succeed the old-timers.

### THE CHALLENGE

In 1962 Rabbi Freedman called together these young leaders and put the challenge before them. He told them that to continue efficient functioning the U.J.A. must raise not only money, but men to work for it, and that to that end a new type of leadership was needed. It would have to be more informed of the Jewish people's history, national, cultural and religious heritage, and on its present and future communal, educational and financial needs.

One of the tools used to achieve this aim was a comprehensive "leadership development programme" conducted in practical work for the U.J.A. and in seminars throughout the U.S. Since then, a Young Leadership Cabinet of 200 has been at work and several times every year "young leadership study missions"

have come to Israel for a fortnight to learn at first hand those needs of the country which concern the U.J.A. — the main challenge being the absorption of immigrants.

One of these study missions is now in the country, touring from Sinai to the Golan, it consists of 81 men and women aged 25 to 40, including 39 couples. The group leader is the current chairman of the National Young Leadership Cabinet of the U.J.A., Donald H. Benjamin, now 40 and near "retirement age" from his post.

"I was invited to join the Jewish establishment and through a natural process become more involved," he recalls. Living in the County of Essex, New Jersey, which has a Jewish population of 100,000, he was co-opted to the Jewish Community Council there when he was still in his twenties. He continued there until 1965 when he was invited to join the Young Leadership Cabinet.

"It means a considerable sacrifice, in time and effort, and of course financially. A Cabinet member must be prepared to travel all over the U.S. at any time. We are involved in fund raising, in consultations on problems of the Jewish communities, on recruiting new people, in research.

The group is made up of professionals and businessmen, and over 80 per cent are here for their first visit (it is Mr. Benjamin's fourth). "We came here via Vienna and went to Schoenau, which is the transit station for people coming out of the Soviet Union. What we experienced there made me think of the observation that he who fails to learn from the mistakes of the past is likely to repeat them.

We shall go back home knowing more, understanding better and more willing to give of ourselves, in terms of time, effort and contributions. And we have a better perspective of what we owe to us, our children and our people in terms of being Jewish," said Mr. Benjamin.

October 27, 1972

JEWISH OBSERVER AND



MR. H. FRIEDMAN, MR. M. SACHER

## SOME FACES AT THE



MR. J. B. RUBENS, MR. M. WICK, MR. S. DUBOFF

## BIG TRADES MEETING



MR. H. POSTER, MR. M. BARZILAY, MR. S. ROMER

# JPA

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## 'GIVE A DAY TO JPA': HERB FRIEDMAN

**T**HERE was certainly enough manpower available to contact both givers and potential givers personally, Herb Friedman, National Executive Vice-President of the UJA of America told a meeting of the JPA's Trades and Professional Committees at Michael House last week.

In a witty and provocative talk, Mr. Friedman swept away problems of insufficient workers, put into perspective the importance of personal canvassing, revealed the ease with which the number of donors could be increased and stressed the need to give a day to the JPA.

Despite the reticence of the British personality and the blasé approach to top speakers, excellent results could be achieved by utilising national characteristics to the full. When a man happily gave £100 to his synagogue and not even 200p to Israel, the fault, Mr. Friedman maintained, remained with the person who did not sit down with him and tell him, in direct terms, of immigration needs. When this was carried out, the next stage often meant negotiation with the man — a step forward from non-participation.

**H**OW did one arrive at a target figure? Mr. Friedman pointed to assessments — although these, he felt, were no better than an estimated guess. Personal discussion and negotiation were essential. The only means of raising money was for one Jew to ask another Jew. But how many people could one see in a day? The answer, he believed, was no more than six. However, it took a morning prior to the allocated day to be briefed and a day, later on, to follow up any unfinished business.

If all committees really gave a day, there was enough manpower to tackle everyone. The only way money would increase was by the accumulation of numbers. The population would not grow so the number of active workers had to be increased. Top donors as well as committee members should be asked to give a day. They need not be invited to sit on committees but passed six names to contact. They should also

not be allowed to hold onto this list of names indefinitely without making progress. Mr. Friedman criticised committees for not concerning themselves with the main task but diverting valuable time to discussing mechanics best left to the JPA's professional staff.

**M**R. MICHAEL M. SACHER, Chairman of the JPA in his opening address reported on the Jewish Agency Board of Governors meeting he had attended in Israel at which it was announced that the J.A. would require £323m. from world Jewry. After an examination of the prospects, he said, it was established that only £187.5 could be realised. Thus anything which could be delayed was postponed. When it was stated that only £146m. had in fact been raised, the remaining amount had to be found by the Israeli taxpayer.

It was announced at the meeting that nine of the Trades and Professional committees had exceeded their targets for the year; nine were just below their targets and eight well below. These 26 committees were responsible for raising one third of the total amount attained by the JPA this year. Since most of the funds came from the higher contributors, it was stated, numerous potential donors in the lower range were not contacted personally. Donors were to be encouraged to devote one day to canvassing or arranging meetings for the '73 Campaign. There would be no targets set for committees this year — each committee would be allowed to assess itself.

**M**R. HAROLD H. POSTER, Chairman of the Trades and Professional Committees said that assessment with the right approach was the only way to increase income. "If we are to reach the national target, we will have to search our hearts and consciences to see if we have given enough. We must also bring more strength to our committees." Mr. Poster also stressed that thank-you parties should be organised at the end of the Campaign since they could be used to strengthen committees and recruit members.

Mr. Sax Romer is director for the Trades and Mr. Michael Richman director for the Professionals.



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## NEW EXECUTIVE HEARS BAR LEV

**G**ENERAL CHAIM BAR LEV, Israel's Minister for Commerce and Industry addressed the first meeting of the newly formed National Executive Committee of the JPA at Michael House last week.

The committee made up of ten Honorary Officers and fifteen specially selected participants, heard General Bar Lev report that 55 per cent of Israel's population were newcomers. New immigrants flowed into the country at a rate of 60,000 to 70,000 a year, three quarters of them without a penny. However, they worked, studied and lived in harmony with the remainder of the population. This was no simple achievement. The process involved not merely the physical integration of newcomers into Israeli society but also the integration of numerous cultures into the framework of life in the State.

Another problem concerning the current wave of immigration was the need to provide a life comparable to that, in material terms, which they had been used to in the past. The absorption costs for a family of three were £14,000 and it took two years for a family to become self sufficient, General Bar Lev continued.

On the subject of Russian immigration, General Bar Lev said that despite ransom threats, the number of people leaving the Soviet Union would increase and this presented a grave financial burden to Israel's future.

Mr. Michael M. Sacher was in the chair. In addition to the JPA's Honorary Officers, the Executive Committee includes: Mr. Jarvis Astaire, a member of the Administrative Committee; Mr. E. Alec Colman, a member of the Administrative Committee; Mr. Sidney Davidson, vice-chairman of the City and Finance Committee; Mr. Ralph R. M. Ehrmann, vice-chairman of the Food Trade Committee; Mr. Stafford Fertleman, chairman of Finchley; Mr. David Glass, a member of the Administrative Committee and Vice-President of Achdut; Mr. Nat Goldenberg, a member of the Administrative Committee and deputy chairman of the Food Trade Committee; Mr. David Hyman, a member of the Administrative Committee and co-chairman of the Furniture Trade Committee; Mr. Walter Landau, chairman of the Hotel and Restaurant Committee and Hendon Reform; Mr. Leslie Lavy, a member of the Administrative Committee and Honorary Joint Treasurer of the JNF; Mr. Henry Lewis, a member of the Administrative Committee; Charles Margolis, chairman of Wembley; Mr. Michael Phillips, a member of the Young Leadership Executive and vice-chairman of Hampstead Garden Suburb; Mr. Clinton Silver, co-chairman of Young Leadership and co-chairman of Chelsea and Kensington; Mr. Philip Steinberg, a member of the Administrative Committee and co-chairman of the Furniture Trade and Mr. G. T. Whyte, convener of the Metal Trade.

The committee is still in the process of being formed. General Bar Lev also addressed members of Young Leadership on the same day.

## 'No Let Up': Friedman

**I**N a bid to increase the active manpower of the JPA by one thousand, Herb Friedman, National Executive Vice-President of the UJA of America has been invited to help launch the '73 Campaign during a two week visit to Britain.

Full of praise for the JPA's lay leaders, Herb Friedman told a press conference at the Grosvenor House Hotel this week that he would try to correct any misconceptions held by the community that less effort was necessary because tension was relaxed. Mr. Friedman said that anyone tending to relax would be making an historic error. Israel was 25 years old and quite strong but very far from enjoying a consolidated position militarily, economically or socially.

He went on to list counter arguments to popular excuses. He said that terrorism was part of the war — a war which was only just beginning. Israel would have to be alert to this situation for another year or two at least and thus there could be no let up in this area. Mr. Friedman then spoke of Israel's moves into Lebanon to stamp out terrorism. These, he con-



HERB FRIEDMAN

tinued, would go on and incidents would hit the headlines from time to time. President Sadat was also now talking once again about renewing the war of attrition with the comment that he had expelled the Russians because they wouldn't supply him with aggressive equipment. Finally he discussed Israel's finances. Her defence cost in the past five years, Mr. Friedman said, were £2,500m. but her defence costs in the past five years, would be £4,000m.

Mr. Friedman plans to meet members of the new London Committee, the Chemists and Photographic Committee, the Hendon Committee, Estate Agents, Food Trade, Yarn and Fabric, Lawyers and Accountants, Edgware, Show Business, Furniture, Doctors and Dentists, Shoe Trade, Manchester and many individual top donors.



Dorothy Kramer opens the new Auditorium at Kibbutz Amiad recently.

## IT'S A GOOD YEAR...

THIS year's Kol Nidre results total £320,000 so far, Mr. A. Klein, the JPA's executive director announced this week. The same synagogues last year raised £270,000. With seventy-five per cent of results now in, the twenty per cent increase in total is still being maintained.

Chairman of the Kol Nidre Appeal, Mr. Cyril Stein said he was satisfied that an earnest effort had been made to canvass top donors before Kol Nidre thereby setting a standard for the main part of the community to follow. This approach was particularly successful in St. John's Wood and Hampstead Garden Suburb where substantial increases were recorded. Mr. Stein in a survey of the results explained that donors would have statements sent to them with the utmost speed asking that promises made on Kol Nidre be honoured.

Head office staff at Rex House are hoping that the response to the statements would meet the urgency of the situation in Israel. Some outstanding results have been selected from among London's smaller communities. At Mill Hill where chairman of the JPA committee, Mr. Michael Levy made the appeal for the first time, £4,200 was raised against £2,300 last year and at Edgware Yeshurun, £4,000 was realised compared with £2,800 in '71. The success of this synagogue's effort was due to the very well received appeal by Rabbi B. Lopian, president of the JPA committee and rabbi of the community.

## ...And Here's Why

### LONDON

Belmont £400, Boreham Wood £2,000, Brixton £2,000, Catford and Bromley £1,000, Central £8,600, Chelsea £3,900, Chingford £700, Clapton £900, Croydon £700, Edgware £13,100, Edgware Yeshurun £4,000, Enfield £150, Finchley £17,700, Golders Green £11,900, Greenford £400, Hackney (Brent-house Rd.) £700, Hammersmith £2,400, Hampstead £26,000, Hampstead Garden Suburb £30,000, Havering £1,500, Hendon £13,000, Ilford District £9,150, Ilford Federation £1,100, Kenton £5,000, Kingston, Surbiton and District £1,600, Marble Arch £11,700, Mill Hill £4,200, Montague Rd. £400, Muswell Hill £3,500, Neasden £800, New West End £4,300, Ohel Shem £1,024, Richmond £2,100, St. John's Wood £43,000, South East London £750, South Hampstead £2,500, Springfield £250, Stanmore & Canons Park £8,100, Streatham £1,250, Sutton and District Hebrew Congrega-



CYRIL STEIN

tion £1,560, South Tottenham £630, Wanstead and Woodford £1,700, Wembley £7,100, Western £8,200, West End Great £1,000 West Hackney £200, West Ham £300, Willesden £2,900,

### PROVINCES

Belfast £1,500, Bournemouth £3,600 Branksome Dene £150, Birmingham Central £2,000, Birmingham Hebrew Congregation £9,500, Cardiff £3,000, Chatham £650, Colchester £320, Coventry £800, Dublin £9,300, Dundee £250, Edinburgh £250, Glasgow £8,000 Hove (Holland Road) £2,500, Leeds £10,000, Leicester £500, Liverpool £3,500, Luton £800, Middles-

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## UJA Head to Help with Campaign Plan

**R**ABBI Herbert A. Friedman, National Executive Vice-Chairman of the United Jewish Appeal in New York is to visit London next month for the JPA.

Rabbi Friedman will be in London for two weeks helping to prepare the '73 Campaign. He will be discussing the strengthening of committees, motivating members to devoting more time to the work of the JPA and he will try to instigate the recruitment of additional manpower for special assignments. Rabbi Friedman will also talk to the JPA's senior staff members.

Born in 1918, Rabbi Friedman graduated from Yale and was ordained later by the Hebrew Union College — Jewish Institute of Religion. Before taking up his present position, he was spiritual leader of Temple Emanu-El B'nai Jeshurun in Milwaukee and of Temple Emanuel in Denver. It was as chaplain with the ninth Infantry Division in Ger-

many in 1945 that he spearheaded efforts to help Jewish survivors of the Nazi death camps and later served as assistant adviser on Jewish affairs to General McNarney, Commander of US occupation forces in Germany.

Noted for his ability to communicate in stirring fashion the complex facts about immigration, Rabbi Friedman's authority and eloquence have served to bring home to the American Jewish community the full story of Israel's urgent needs. He has been to central and eastern Europe, made lonely border crossings, met escaping Jews as they entered Austria from Hungary after the 1956 revolution, visited refugee camps and seen the distressing conditions under which Jews live in countries of oppression.

## ADVICE FOR 900

**D**URING July this year, over nine hundred people were interviewed who needed advice and assistance with jobs, housing, schooling and vocational training. Some 56 temporary residents and immigrants arrived from the UK and Australia during the same period.

brough £1,100, Newcastle (Gosforth & Kenton, Jesmond) £1,840, Nottingham £1,400, Oxford £250, St. Annes £1,300, Sheffield £2,250, Southend & Westcliff £5,500, Sunderland £1,000, Staines £600, Wolverhampton £100.

lic work and welfare activities, both inside and outside the community, he was one of the most dynamic leaders of the community.

His first major office was as Honorary Treasurer of the Birmingham JPA. Subsequently he assumed the Chairmanship. In both capacities he rendered valuable services to Israel, in increasing the annual income of the JPA and in expanding its sphere of activities. On relinquishing the Chairmanship of the JPA he was elected first Treasurer and Vice President of the Birmingham Hebrew Congregation and then Chairman of its Council. Whilst these offices imposed heavy responsibilities for community affairs, one of them being Chairman of the Shechitah Board, he continued to render every co-operation to the JPA and also served at one time as Treasurer and Chairman of the local CBF.

At the time of the recent Lenin-grad trials he was responsible for organising a very effective public gathering in which the major political parties and civic dignitaries participated. Outside the Jewish community he was active in Masonic circles and prominent in the Birmingham Labour Party. As a city magistrate, he devoted special attention to the drug menace among the young, and initiated the making of a film to demonstrate the evils of drug taking.

With his cheerful nature and lively sense of humour, he endeared himself to many friends. He is survived by a widow and three sons.

## LETTERS

### THE CROWDS IN TRAFALGAR SQ.

Sir,—Once again we saw the so-called Anglo-Jewish solidarity. The organisers of last week's Munich protest called for Trafalgar Square to be filled, and it should have been on an occasion like this.

Time and again the Jews of London and the suburbs are called upon to show the world what British Jews feel for their brothers abroad, be it on Russian Jewry or tragedies concerning the Middle East. Once again the same faces appear—the real backbone of Anglo-Jewry, the older men and women and the younger boys and girls who always turn up on such occasions when asked to.

What are the Jews of this country waiting for? For the tragedies to be brought nearer home maybe—in syna-

gogues on Yomtov when they are all packed?

Will they then get out of their comfortable chairs and make their presence felt, as many did in the Memorial Services held throughout the country for Munich martyrs?

But it's no good doing your good deed once a year. The Jews of this country must also be made to realise what is happening to the Jews abroad who are still alive but being persecuted every day of their lives.

If the meeting was a show of solidarity then heaven help the Jews of Russia who rely on the Anglo-Jewish community to back them in their campaign to return to Israel.

M. Silver  
VICE CHAIRMAN

Young Herut.  
London.

## ALBERT SPEER'S BOOK ON GERMANY

Sir,—I was shocked to see in your issue of September 8, an advertisement for "Inside the Third Reich", a book written by Albert Speer as his account of Germany under the Nazis. Speer himself was the "Minister for Armament and War Production" in Hitler's administration, convicted at the War Crimes Tribunal and sentenced to 20 years imprisonment.

It is nothing short of scandalous that a Zionist publication should accept an advertisement for a book written by such a man. All publicity afforded it will necessarily swell the coffers of the book's infamous author, as well as allowing him to propagate a doubtlessly biased view of the Third Reich. There surely is no sense for promoting in any way, enemies of the Jewish people.

Meadow Gardens,  
Edgware, Middx.

Michael Steel, LL.B.

[Speer's book has been hailed by responsible historians as a definitive and unique account of Nazi Germany. Its interest stems from the fact that, despite the author's involvement with Hitler, he presents a candid report rather than "a doubtlessly biased view" of the Third Reich. Had the book been otherwise we would not only not have permitted such an advertisement but would have protested that it was published in the first place. To say we are "promoting enemies of the Jewish people" is rubbish. It would be more accurate to say we are promoting knowledge of the recent Jewish past of which all too many people are today abysmally ignorant.—Ed. JO.]

## PERSONAL

MASHA AND REUBEN GOLDBERG wish to express their thanks to all members of the Zionist Movement for their messages and letters of sympathy and comfort in the irreparable loss they have suffered in the passing of their beloved husband and father, Sidney, and ask them to accept this acknowledgment as the letters were too numerous to answer individually.

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## FORTHCOMING EVENTS

### Monday, October 2

WE ARE PLEASED to invite you to "I was at the Olympics". Mr. Ben Helgott, Thrice Gold Medalist, was in close contact with the Israeli Athletes in Munich and a wealth of experience in athletics. We can be certain of a stimulating evening at 7 Oakleigh Pk. South, N.20 by courtesy of Mr. and Mrs. M. Tribich. Admission Free. Refreshments. Questions invited.

### Tuesday, October 3

MUSWELL HILL annual General Meeting at the Muswell Hill Synagogue Hall, Tetherdown, N.10. A Russian Jewish speaker will address the society on the problems of The Soviet Jew wishing to emigrate. In the Chair: Mr. M. Gilbert. 8.30 p.m. All welcome.

### ACHDUT DIARY

#### Monday, October 2

GLASGOW. Speaker: Benjamin Gil, M.A. Cantab. Contact: Barry Green 051 639 5268.

#### Tuesday, October 10

CARDIFF. Speaker: Colin Traub. Contact: Michael Kitchener 0222 30891. Elliot Fine 0222 35463.

#### Thursday, October 12

DUBLIN. Speaker: Rabbi Uri Thernal. Contact: David Robinson Dublin 66235 (Bus.).

#### Thursday, October 19

NOTTINGHAM. Speaker: Maurice Zilka. Contact: Maurice Goodman 0602 284067



Commissioner Rosolio  
(Rubinger)

## S. Rosolio appointed police chief

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The Cabinet yesterday approved the appointment of Commander Shaul Rosolio as Inspector-General of the Israel Police, with the rank of commissioner.

He took the place of the late Commissioner Aharon Sela, who died suddenly, after only three months as Inspector-General.

After Police Minister Shlomo Hillel formally proposed the appointment at the Cabinet's weekly session, Premier Golda Meir paid tribute to the late Inspector-General Sela, and went on to commend the new appointee.

Rosolio, who was born in Tel Aviv in 1923, went to high school at Tel Aviv's famed Herzliya Gymnasium, and took public administration and law at the Hebrew University.

He was involved in security affairs ever since his youth. He worked in the permanent organization of the Hagana and in the Settlement Police, in pre-State days. He took a Hagana squad commanders course in 1944 and a police officers course in the British Mandatory police force.

After serving in the I.D.F. in the War of Independence, he was asked to join the Israel Police. He served in various training capacities, heading the National Police School and the National Headquarters Training Division.

Commissioner Rosolio was Southern District Commander during the years 1961-1970, after which he headed the National Headquarters Organization Division. He toured a large number of police forces abroad and represented Israel at Interpol conferences.

When he was appointed Deputy Inspector-General in 1972 he became senior aide to the late Inspector-General Sela, and was Acting Inspector-General after his predecessor's death.

Commissioner Rosolio is married and has four children.

# 1971 devaluation reflected in foreign trade trends

By **MOSHE ATER**

Jerusalem Post Economic Editor

Foreign trade summaries for the first three quarters of 1972 already reflect the effects of last year's devaluation, as well as the impact of our reduced defence spending.

In spite of the persistent inflation, the advance of imports has slowed down somewhat, while the high rate of export expansion has been upheld. As a result, the foreign trade deficit is likely to stay approximately at last year's level.

In the first half of 1972, imports (apart from ships and aircraft) were up 15 per cent compared with the same period a year ago. In the third quarter they increased 13 per cent. This should be compared with the 7 per cent rise in 1971.

Exports advanced a spectacular 5 per cent in 1971. Their expansion declined to 17 per cent in the first half of this year, but almost equalled last year's growth rate in the third quarter.

## IMPORT GAP

As a result, the import gap narrowed to an average \$55m. a month in the second third of 1972, as compared with \$58m. in the first half of last year. Since purchases of ships and aircraft, which amounted to \$187m. in 1971, will be insignificant this year, their decline will about cancel out the growth of the ordinary foreign trade deficit.

However, closer study of import figures shows that there may be reason for concern regarding next year. It turns out that 85 per cent of the added imports were equally divided between investment goods (equipment, building materials, and vehicles) and raw diamonds, with the rest consisting of added imports of consumer articles, while imports of raw materials (except diamonds) remained at about last year's level. Though last year these imports may have been expanded for speculative reasons (anticipating devaluation), the contrary seems to have taken place this year, as trade and industry are wary of keeping excess stocks which must be financed at a high interest rate.

The de-stocking cannot, however, continue for long while the volume of local economic activity is increasing. The lull up to now would therefore foreshadow substantial

growth of imports in the near future. It must be remembered that the non-diamond raw materials account for one half of our aggregate commodities import.

In export development some new trends are also visible. Most of the growth of our exports took place in one industry — due to the worldwide revival in demand for diamonds. Polished diamonds accounted for an astonishing two-thirds of the total 1972 export increment. This means, of course, that the added value gained by the export expansion grew less than indicated by the above rates, which refer to export proceeds. As a matter of fact, growth of industrial exports — not including diamonds and mining — was 20 per cent in the first half of 1972, and 13 per cent in the third quarter, compared with 24 per cent achieved in 1971 (and with 20 per cent forecast for this year).

It also turns out that agricultural exports failed to grow this year, as gains achieved in several lines — mainly melons, cotton, avocado, seeds and flowers — were offset by the disappointing performance of citrus.

## UNEVEN PACE

But industrial exports also grew at a very uneven pace. Textiles barely kept the line in the first half of this year (compared with the corresponding period of 1971), and dropped 20 per cent in the third quarter, due to the slump in synthetic fabrics. Fashion exports gained 22 per cent in the first half of 1972, but only 7 per cent in the third quarter, as a result of a drop in sales of pantyhose. Other major export lines — food (especially canned citrus), tyres, plywood, — also failed to expand in the third quarter owing to various reasons.

On the other hand, growth continued at a high rate in export of chemicals (mainly pharmaceuticals and insecticides), machinery (mainly weapons), electronic products, leather goods and sundries. These — and a few other — industries which have come into prominence only since the Six Day War, and are largely based on special know-how, already account for about 40 per cent of our industrial (non-diamond) sales abroad, and probably for a much larger share of the value added.

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## NEW POLICEMAN

NITZAV Shaul Rosolio will take over today as head of the Israel Police, and there is hope that he may take our police force, not merely into the computer age, but into a more sophisticated and contemporary approach to police theory and practice.

The occasion is not a happy one, for he succeeds Rav-Nitzav Aharon Selah, who died suddenly after only three months as Inspector-General, and without a chance to remodel the force in his own image.

Rosolio, who has been in the police since 1948, has headed the police planning staff and been Deputy Inspector-General for the past three years, is a graduate of the law faculty of the Hebrew University, and also spent a year working with Scotland Yard. Despite bookish qualifications, he is also a disciplinarian, and a man with much pride in his profession and in the force that he serves. He knows it is difficult to get qualified recruits at a time of full employment — and perhaps at any time — and would prefer to save manpower by mechanization and by farming out such routine jobs as guarding embassies and delivering bailiff's messages.

The real police problem lies elsewhere today, and if Nitzav Rosolio will make his contribution to its solution he will have served us well. The whole principle of obedience to the law

has fallen into disrepute. It starts at the top, where the big operator employs a good lawyer to find safe loopholes for tax evasion, and goes right down to the stocking-masked bandit who robs a bank, and the teenage hooligan at the cinema who throws hot coffee in the face of another customer who asks him to be quiet, or the *yeshiva* boys who overturn dustbins in the road because buses start out before the Sabbath ends.

It is true that the proper education of all these people lies with the schools, the political parties, the rabbis, but in the last resort it is the police who must deal with them when they break the law. And for most people, the policeman is no longer a dread figure with which to frighten naughty children, but something nearer to a figure of fun, a wooden-headed man, Kishon's Policeman Azulai. This picture is funny, but not true, for Israel's policemen on the whole are reasonably competent, and equally important, more than averagely honest. But the policeman becomes the catalyst, the contact point at which lack of education, or lack of morality, comes up against the power of the state. It is a great burden for the policeman, who also finds himself the first and innocent target in most political demonstrations, the whipping boy of the left, the right and the religious. In many ways, the policeman becomes the point of contact between the citizen and the government, and he must retain the confidence of both sides. What is needed is a return to respect for laws that we ourselves have made. It is too much to ask of the police, but nobody else has offered to make any move in this direction.

**זהקרה**

בין לונדון ללה פאז

**סין מפתחת כוחה האטומי לצורך מיקוח עם בריה"מ**

נאמר בכרך החדש של גיינס העסק בהתפתחות המצב כלי הנשק היכולת הצבאית בעולם

העולם סין הובילה את קצב פיתוח הנשק האטומי שלה כדי שיוכלה לתלות מיקוח עם בריה"מ במידה של כוחות צבאיים. בברייה"מ המוצא האחרון של לינגנג בכור הירן ככלי נשק גיינס מנסה להעריך את הישגיה של סין בתחום הנשק האטומי. עם זאת מציין גיינס כי אין להניח שגורמים אלו יאפשרו לסין את הישג המכוננות, כדי לתמוך את יכולתה הרישית של סין להמשיך.



ההיגיון של התעשייה האטומית החדשה בסין... (Caption text describing the atomic industry in China)

**דוח מחקר בריטי קובע:**

**הגלולה למניעת הריון אינה מעוררת סרטן**

לדבריהם של 10 מומחי הריון של גלולות למניעת הריון נראה שברוב שנותיהם של נשים המשתמשות במינון גבוה של גלולות למניעת הריון, אין סיכונים מוגזמים של סרטן. תוצאות המחקר הופיעו בכתב עת המנחה את הגלולה למניעת הריון. המחקר הוכיח כי נשים ששתמשו בגלולות למניעת הריון במשך 10 שנים, לא היו מעוררות סיכונים גבוהים יותר לסרטן מנשים שלא עשו כן. המחקר נעשה על ידי חוקרים בבריטניה.

**המפכ"ל החדש של המשטרה נכנס אתמול לחדש של רחוליו**

אלי דקל מונה סגנו של רחוליו



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**פנטס סובייטי חדש הוגבל השימוש בטלפונים**

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**קצרה**

מאמר קצר המסקנא על נושאים שונים. כולל דיון על המצב הכלכלי והחברתי.

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Rav-Nitzav Rosolio wears the symbols of his new rank after ceremony on Tuesday. (Photos by David Rubinger)

Changes in the Israel police will be evolutionary, not revolutionary, the new Inspector-General, Rav-Nitzav Shaul Rosolio, told The Post's YITZHAK OKED in an interview just prior to his formal installation this week.

# The Police's new boss

NO revolutions or earthquakes are expected to shake National Police Headquarters as a result of the appointment this week of Rav-Nitzav Shaul Rosolio as Israel's fifth Inspector-General of Police. In the number one police job, he will simply continue to implement the long-range plans he initiated during his two years as head of the Police's Organization Division.

His fellow officers know Shaul Rosolio as a talented intellectual with some of the characteristics of a diplomat, and as a strong disciplinarian. With his curly hair and soft blue eyes, he looks younger than his 49 years. Music is one of his main interests, he finds his greatest relaxation in listening to pre-classical and chamber music — and he is chairman of the Targ Music Centre at Ein Karem.

Rav-Nitzav Rosolio seems to have luck on his side as he steps into his new job. Not only is the police force receiving a bigger budget than in the past, but there seems to be a lull in certain fields of crime. The latter, he says, may be regarded as "a seasonal slump," but it must still be credited to the police.

"After some very difficult work, we have managed to put quite a number of bank robbers behind bars, and this has given us a little peace. The same is true of some other types of crimes, including the card-sharper racket tied up with the Ilan Asherov murder. The whole gang has been rounded up and they are all either behind bars or awaiting trial. Another factor is the current campaign against hooliganism, rowdyism, violence and prostitution. All these police activities have contributed to the lull, which I hope will be a long one. But," he adds, "to eradicate crime entirely is impossible: humanity has been trying to do that for the last 9,000 years without success."

With regard to the increase in the police budget, the new Inspector-General says:

"Those responsible have opened their purse strings a little more than in the past. This has given us an opportunity to renew part of our car fleet. We have put into service 200 brand-new automatic, very fast, prowling cars. We have also added some very new and sophisticated machinery for our investigation department. We have recently purchased our "third generation" computer, costing several million pounds, and needing a team of about 150 persons to run it. We have also added long-range terminals of digital data transmission directly connected into a central electronic computer. Then there is the microfilming of all our records."

Q: Are you planning any revolutionary changes?  
"No, it will all be evolutionary. The first phase of this evolution is to be completed in a few months." (Even though he is adept at hiding his emotions, you can tell from his voice that he is talking about his pet project.)

With the aid of the chief scientist of the Defence Ministry we are carrying out a research project on command and control systems, designed to find the best way of using electronic hardware. The practical purpose of the project is to tell us how many police stations are needed; how big they should be; the level of command and the number of departments required in them. All this is being done, not by members of the police force but by scientists. I call this "evolutional" because it will take many years to apply it.

Q: Why so long?  
"The police don't work in a vacuum. They are bound by

laws, bound to the society they are working for. The police can't suddenly come along and say: as of tomorrow we are stopping this or that service. Our services interlock with many institutions and it isn't easy to cut out of them."

Q: Maybe one of the troubles is that the police are stuck with a lot of trivial jobs?  
**Inherited tasks**

"That is a problem. There are certain jobs that we have inherited from the time of the Mandate, and no one wants to take them over. For instance, the delivery of court summons is usually the job of a bailiff. Here, it's done by the police. Another thing: we are now negotiating the transfer of our guard activities to private companies. The difficulty there is that most institutions prefer police protection.

"Take a prosaic thing like the 'Lost and Found' department. Do you know what a time-consuming process that is? You have to write a report, put a tag on every item, and list it in a register; and the truth is that the bulk of the stuff isn't worth the time spent on it."

One field in which Rav-Nitzav Rosolio is happy to record success is the use of patrols to take charge of parking and the proper flow of traffic in the cities — a joint

project with the Ministry of Transport.

"We are now increasing the number of patrols from 200 to 500 in the Tel Aviv area. This has allowed us to transfer quite a number of policemen in the area to other jobs. I don't think the problem is so critical in Jerusalem and Haifa, but if it gets worse, and if this method enables us to transfer policemen to other duties, I don't see why we should not do it.

"Our main task is to try and make the job of the police easier. Not to get bogged down. In many countries, the trend is to define certain crimes as administrative offences. For example, a person who does not renew his radio licence commits an offence, but not a criminal offence."

The Inspector-General believes that the problem of hooliganism in cinemas should have been made the responsibility of the movie house owners.

"A citizen pays for a ticket and is entitled to see a film without being disturbed. But in the argument that we had with the owners, we saw that the main sufferers were actually the audience. So we decided to step in. But you know, the average Israeli is a very strange creature. His indifference is quite incomprehensible. Two hooligans roll a

bottle down the aisle in the movie house and no one cares. We hope that our present campaign will wake the public up, and make them less tolerant of those who disturb them. The cinema-goer has to tell the owner: If you can't keep order in your movie house, I'm not coming here again. But the problem is not only with movie houses. Have you, for example, ever seen a consumers' strike in Israel?"

When I asked about organized crime in Israel, the new Inspector-General insisted that we do not have what the United States describes as "syndicated" or "organized" crime. What, then, do we have?

## Sophistication in crime

"Crime in Israel is becoming more sophisticated, both in planning and in implementation. We are already witnessing several crimes which are on the fringe of syndicated crime, such as the protection rackets we uncovered recently. These are only beginnings, but as you know we are fighting it. To compare our crime and our underworld to those of America, as depicted in movies and books is to do an injustice to Israel. We have people who are doing things that are not nice, I admit, but this is far from being syndicated crime. It's like comparing the traffic situation in New York with that of Tel Aviv. It's so childish that any intelligent person would laugh at the comparison. But it seems as if the newspapers that write about it are saying, 'We've made up our minds; don't bother us with facts.'"

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SHAUL ROSOLIO was born in Tel Aviv in 1923. From his father, David Rosolio, an immigrant from Germany, he inherited his passion for cleanliness, order, and music. David Rosolio was the first Civil Service Commissioner and a music critic for the daily "Ha'aretz." His mother Dora, a music teacher, was the sister of Haim Arlosoroff, the Labour leader murdered in 1933. He married his wife, Shoshana, in 1946. Of their four children the eldest, Gideon, is an officer in the army and now studying at the Technion. Daughter Shulamit, also an officer in the reserve, is a student of archaeology at the Hebrew University. (Continued on page 8)



Shaul Rosolio, third from left, was commander of the Police's Southern Region when he was photographed at an Arab demonstration in Jerusalem in 1968. With him, from left, are Pinhas Koppel, then the Inspector-General of the Police, Aluf Uzi Narkis, then OC Central Command, and former Aluf Shlomo Lahat, then an aluf-mishne.



# THE POLICE'S NEW BOSS



"Police don't work in a vacuum"

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In 1942, after graduating from the Herzliya Gymnasium in Tel Aviv, he joined the Jewish auxiliary police force. He reached the rank of First Sergeant and was sent on a police officers' training course. In 1946 he left the police and joined the Hagana. In the War of Liberation he was an officer with the rank of segen (lieutenant), but before long he was pulled out of the army to take charge of the police training school. In 1952 — and at 29, the youngest police officer ever to hold the rank of Sgan-Nitzav — he was sent to London for a year's study at Scotland Yard. On his return home he was put in charge of the training department at National Police Headquarters. In 1958 he was promoted to the rank of Nitzav-Mishne and became deputy commander of the southern Police Region. Three years later he was promoted to command the region, with the rank of Nitzav. In 1970, he became the head of the Organization Department at national headquarters. When Aharon Sela was appointed In-



"We must offer adequate pay to new recruits."

spector-General in July this year, Shaul Rosolio was made his deputy, and has now been appointed to succeed the man who died after only 52 days in office.

I asked Rav-Nitzav Rosolio what had kept him in the police all his life.

"I do not believe that society can exist without a police force. The police is the image of the society. It is a job with both challenge and depth. You know a great deal; you are involved; you work with wonderful people, from the lowest to highest rank.

"From the Jewish point of view, we are trying to develop in this country a nation with high cultural and educational standards, otherwise what are we? In the building of such a society, the police has an important role, and I'm not ashamed to say that it is like that of a housemaid, whose job it is to see that the house is clean and pleasant to live in. I believe that this is one of the biggest challenges in the State of Israel today, and that it is worth my while putting everything I have into it. I want to organize the police in such a way that the quality of life here will be better."

Q: What is your definition of a good policeman and a good police officer?

"A good policeman has to be honest and healthy, have

at least 10 years of education, and above all be a decent fellow. He has to understand the society he lives in. Not only the letter of the law, but also what motivates his society, what are his country's social priorities. He has to be part of society. He cannot be superimposed on it, but he has to be above the average of the society he lives in, so that he can see everything in proper perspective. A good officer needs all this plus an understanding of the people he is commanding. The picture may seem unrealistic, but this is the sort of policeman that we have.

## 10 years of school

"Our policeman, as I said, has at least 10 years of school. Then there is his two and a half years of army training, after which he goes to police school for six months, with five more months of schooling when he goes on a sergeant's course. An officers' training course means another nine months. The courses are not limited to eight hours a day, so you might say that these 20 months of courses are more than 20 months, and we cram a lot of education into them. That is why the Police, with all its problems, runs smoothly. I admit that we don't know how to sell ourselves to the public, and our image comes out rather distorted."

Q: What about the Ram-Trom affair, in which two police officers and a sergeant were suspended?

"Well, look at that business. We, the police, discovered it ourselves and we told the press about it. We didn't hide a thing and the men were suspended. Those are three that you and I know about. I know of another three policemen that you don't know about, and let us say there are another four police offenders that neither of us knows about. That makes ten men in a force of about 15,000. Can that be called a problem?"

Q: How long should the service of a high ranking police officer last?

"A high-ranking police officer has to be a public figure gaining the trust of the public. You don't gain that in a few days; it takes a year or two at least. A high-ranking officer can't leave his job after two or three years: he must stay longer. Remember that service in the police force is a career of at least 35 years. The normal soldier in the regular army retires at the age of 42 or so, our men retire at the age of 55 to 60."

Q: What about the Inspector-General? Should he retire after four years, like the Chief of Staff of the Defence Forces?

"This (speaking quickly and firmly) involves a number of factors, both personal and public. You also have to take into consideration the mental and physical fatigue of a particular Inspector-General. I have already set myself a limit for my own term of office — but don't be surprised if I don't tell you what it is."

Q: How do you think the image of the police can be improved?

"A large part of the public would like the policeman to have the same level of education as their own. But those same people wouldn't dream of their

sons going into the Police. The public is not willing to make any personal contribution in this direction. The Minister of Police recently turned to the kibbutzim for volunteers, but we are still waiting; I don't see them coming yet.

"The manpower situation has quite a lot to do with the image and we are using more and more mechanical devices and computers to reduce our manpower needs; but to attract recruits, we have to offer them adequate pay. Recently we have managed to increase earnings a little by means of higher wages and fringe benefits. We are even starting to pay extra for night shifts, which will mean an extra IL200 per month for some men. A policeman's pay isn't so low today. A police corporal, five years in the force, married, with two children, is getting about IL1,000, which isn't bad, even though it isn't the proper compensation for the work he does. And we are now purchasing 200 apartments to rent at low prices to policemen serving in Tel Aviv, where the manpower situation is most acute. We are increasing fringe benefits all the time.

"Now, we must also look at our image from a global point of view. We have to see how the Western world regards the police today, and to look at what is happening in New York, London and so on. Then we must look at ourselves and see what a Jew and an Israeli thinks about the police. Looking at the problem in this way, you can see that it is impossible to change matters in a week or two.

## Police image

"If the public really want to see the image of the police improved, they must play their part in the process. We can't do it under constant pressure by the communications media. Here, I do not include *The Jerusalem Post*, I'm sure that, like every other paper in Israel, it is aware of our shortcomings, but I feel that it tries to understand us and give us a fair showing."

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I ASKED the Inspector-General about a policeman's problems over giving evidence in court. "It is harder to get the courts to accept our evidence today. We see more and more 'little trials' on the acceptability of evidence. In the end, the courts reject so little evidence that they should really be more lenient on this matter. And trials could be shortened if lie detector results were accepted as evidence.

"Then there is something inherited from the Anglo-Saxons: the right of a defendant to refrain from answering questions. We believe that this is against the public interest. Israeli law has so many checks that it is virtually impossible to bring an innocent man to court. There are so many stages: once we complete our investigation, the file goes to the district attorney, where the file is seen by other eyes. Judicial error is very rare in this country. That's why I believe that this concept — based on the jury system, which doesn't exist here — could be changed.

"I am very much for control over the police, but I think

it should be relaxed with regard to the acceptability of evidence. I also believe that convicts who return to the courts time after time should receive stiffer penalties."

When I referred to the newspapermen who protested against the way the police dispersed a religious demonstration, the Inspector-General reacted very calmly.

"I would like to see the person who could tell me how to disperse a crowd aesthetically. It is just not possible. Dispersing a crowd is an ugly and revolting thing. The physical contact between the police with their shields and clubs and the demonstrators is not pleasant. The use of force is not pleasant. I can tell you that it upsets me to give such orders. But more than that, it revolts me that rational citizens who are warned and told to dis-

perse, and who see the policemen coming, want them to come on. Then, when they are hit, they start shouting that it is against the rules. If people create a disturbance, they should not complain when they are confronted by the police. We always warn them before beginning to use force."

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PURE FILIGRAIN PAPER

# J.P.A. Leadership from England visiting Israel on Keren Hayesod-United Israel Appeal Study Mission

**BRITISH JEWRY AWARE OF RESPONSIBILITIES**

by

**Rosser Chinn,**

Vice-Chairman J.P.A. and Mission Leader

I consider it a great honour to head the largest ever J.P.A. Leadership Mission to Israel. My task this year has been made all the more purposeful by the strengthened leadership of the J.P.A. which has already geared itself to meet the challenge of the 1973 Campaign.

British Jewry is aware that they and the rest of the World Jewish Community must relieve Israel of the burden of financing immigration, closing the social gaps brought about by a shortage of funds, and alleviating poverty. We know that Israeli citizens are the highest taxed in the world today, with the greater part of this money being spent on the extra-

The 100-Hour J.P.A. Leadership Mission to Israel

Preparing for 1973 Appeal

**BRIDGING THE GAP**

by

**Ezra Z. Shapiro**

World Chairman, Keren Hayesod — United Israel Appeal

In these days of swiftly changing conditions it is most desirable, if not essential, that as many of our valued co-workers as possible should come to Israel and examine for themselves what its needs are at the present time — in our exposed border areas, in our military outposts, in the sphere of immigration and absorption and in every other aspect of daily life in a sophisticated society.

For this reason your Mission is most welcome among us and it is to be hoped that you will be able to assess, after your direct contacts with our leadership and the people themselves, the dimensions of our common obligations for which we have jointly assumed responsibility in the past two and a half decades.

One of the largest J.P.A. Study Missions to visit Israel in recent years arrived yesterday for a lightning four-day visit prior to launching the 1973 Joint Palestine Appeal for Great Britain and Ireland. The group numbers over 120 of the top leadership of the J.P.A., and their wives, from the principal Jewish communities in the British Isles, and is led by Mr. Rosser Chinn. Upon their return to England they will help launch the 1973 J.P.A. campaign for Israel whose target will be based on Israel's needs, many of which they will have been shown at first hand during their present visit.

To get an idea of some of these needs, especially in the realm of social welfare and housing, the visitors are being taken today to visit the Hatikva and Ezra quarters in Tel Aviv where some rehabilitation projects are underway with the help of funds contributed by overseas Jewry. This evening, as part of an Oneg Shabbat, they will meet informally with new Olim from Russia and will later be briefed on the prospects of increased immigration from Russia, and on the added costs of absorbing them. Most of these expenses will be borne by the Jewish

Agency, the bulk of whose budget is covered by Keren Hayesod and U.J.A. Appeals.

**BRIEFING BY MINISTERS**

Tomorrow the group will visit with new British Olim and will be briefed subsequently at separate meetings with Mr. Mordechai Gazit, the Director-General of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs; Mr. Moshe Rivlin, Director-General of the Jewish Agency; Dr. S. Burg, Minister of Interior and Rabbi Herbert A. Friedman, Executive Vice-President of the U.J.A.

On Sunday the group will visit the Knesset where they will have lunch with Deputy Premier and Minister of Education, Yigal Allon. In the evening they will host the Chief of Staff, General David Elazar, for dinner. On Monday they will visit the Suez Canal Zone and will receive a final briefing at a farewell dinner with Keren Hayesod World Chairman, Mr. Ezra Z. Shapiro. The following morning they will depart for home, filled, it is certain, with impressions and crammed with information which they will impart to their colleagues in England as part of their efforts to increase J.P.A.'s fund-raising goals for the coming year.

**J.P.A. CAMPAIGN SETS INCREASED GOALS FOR 1973**

by

**Michael Barzilay**

Executive Vice-Chairman and Director J.P.A.



**M. BARZILAY**

Introducing the J.P.A. to the Israeli public is the best use I can think of for this column.

The 1973 J.P.A. Silver Jubilee Campaign was planned to give new dimensions to this historical organization, partner in the upbuilding work in the Jewish homeland: — By appointing a 20 man strong 1973 Campaign Executive Committee to assist

We come to share in the pride of the achievements of the first 25 years of the Jewish Homeland — and take back to the Jewish communities of the United Kingdom the message of the needs and our share in the burden of the partnership.

the 10 Honorary Officers of the J.P.A. to run the Campaign nationally. — By conducting a special drive to increase, by an additional 1,000 members, the voluntary manpower of the J.P.A.

— By setting a realistic target for 1973, i.e. 20% higher than last year's total, keeping in mind that 1972 was the second largest in the 25 year history of the J.P.A., and only 18% short of its target.

— By increasing to 12 the number of Missions and Study Groups for 1973 and doubling the number of participants.

— By continuing 'OPERATION MIDDLE RANGE', to increase the number of contributors in the £250 to £5,000 range from 3,000 to 5,000 persons.

— By planning and giving the necessary support for Achdut and the Grass Root Appeal which this year reached 40,000 Jewish households by creating the COMBINED COMMITTEES DIVISION which will push the effort of over 100 existing committees — and last but not least continuing to introduce gradually modern management methods in the relatively small but dedicated professional staff and always keeping in mind that J.P.A. are PEOPLE, whether contributors or workers.



**EZRA Z. SHAPIRO**

Despite the relative quiet on our borders, there has been no diminution in the costs of defence and security which are borne exclusively by the State of Israel. Thus the Jewish communities of the world must gear themselves to supply the financial resources which our surging immigration, the widening gap between the "haves" and the "have-nots" and the massive pressures of development and expansion so urgently demand.

Great Britain is in the forefront of countries employing the Study Mission as an instrument of increasing the understanding and support of the Jewish community in that country through the J.P.A. for the financial needs of the Jewish Agency.

You stand in a position of leadership in our work and it is our desire to provide you during your visit with all at our command in order to strengthen that leadership and to make it possible for the J.P.A. to make yet another inspiring contribution to our common goal.

Bruchim Ha'batim



**ROSSER CHINN**

ordinary burden of Defence. Our support therefore, is more than vital.

The 1972 J.P.A. Campaign ended reasonably successfully with the Kol Nidre Appeal. Some 80% of the year's target was reached with 40,000 Jewish households contributing towards it. Next year's target must be set even higher, in accordance with Israel's needs.

The Leadership Mission represents 200 Provincial, Trades and London District Committees. They will be touring many parts of the country and will be given an opportunity of seeing for themselves the various aspects of Israel's developments. Part of their task will be to assess the current problems facing Israel. Participants on the Mission will also be meeting with many distinguished members of the Government, Social Welfare Departments and the Israel Defence Force. They will then be returning to Great Britain armed with first hand information, ready to promote the 1973 Campaign which promises to be the most ambitious target ever undertaken.

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