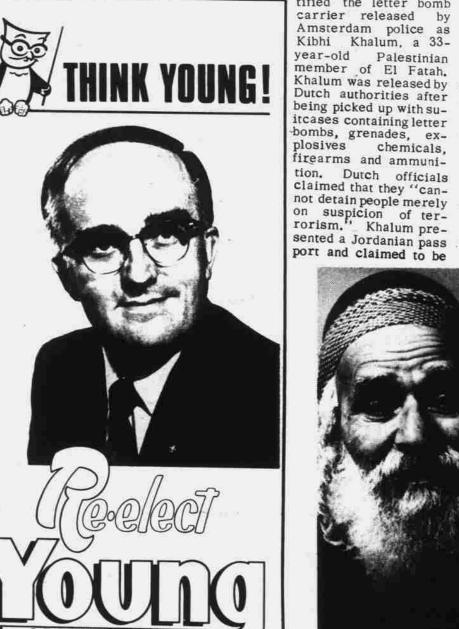
FRIDAY, NOV. 3, 1972 WORLDWIDE LETTER BOMBS FEARED

Following the discovery terrorist letter bombs in the Kiryat Shemona is in the making. post office of bombs in British Special Brletters being sent to Pr- anch detertives have es., Nixon, Secretary warned Israeli Embassy of State Rogers and De- staff in London to be fense Secretary Laird, wary of Christmas-New warnings have gone out Year letters and packall over the world that ages.

TEL AVIV (WNS) -- a new wave of Arab

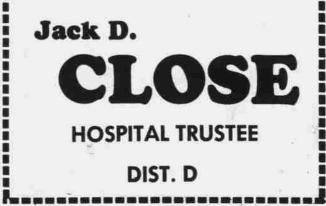
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posed to the air. Arab

Meanwhile, Israeli

Ambassador to the UN

Yosef Tekoah has identified the letter bomb

Khalum was released by

Dutch authorities after

being picked up with su-

itcases containing letter

firearms and ammuni-

tion. Dutch officials

claimed that they "can-

letter

attempts.

bombing

ly cyanide gas when ex-

groups are said to be ease in which Khalum employing this powder gained his release, They announced a major diplomatic campaign to insure that countries take the proper steps to halt the terrorism. Amsterdam police as Kibhi Khalum, a 33-Israeli diplomats have their host countries in year-old Palestinian order to stress Israel's member of El Fatah, view that certain Arab view that certain Arab embassies abroad are directly involved in the letter bomb wave. Dutch authorities also

warned that letter bombs may be origina-tine from Karlsruhe, West Germany. The Paris Israel Bond office not detain people merely has warned that letters from Karlsruhe are destined for the Israel sented a Jordanian pass Bond office in Amsterdam.

also warned against a an Algerian diplomat CANDIDATES SHOULD APPEAL new type of lethal pow- on his way to South CANDIDATES SHOULD APPEAL Israeli officials ex- FOR THE JEWISH VOTE

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NEW YORK -- The President of the Zionist Organization of America, in a major policy statement, endorsed the propriety of President Nixon and Senator McGovern making special campaign appeals for the Jewish vote on the basis of their records on issues of Jewish concern.

Herman L. Weisman of New York, head of the 110,000 member ZOA, said that it is "fallacious reading of American political history to deny that the votes of American Jews are not influenced by their concerns over issues in which they have a particular interest."

Mr. Weisman stated that Jewish voters should be "proud and not afraid to freely exercise their franchise and, if they so choose, to participate in a campaign on the basis of their evaluation of issues of special concern to them as Jews. This, of course, includes American Jews who are Zionists, because we would have a Zionism without an Israel, an idealistic dream without a reality, if our predecessors had not politicized their ideological aspirations for a Jewish National Homeland."

'It is sheer nonsense to assume that Jewish voters in 1972 owe a duty to 'tradition' or 'history' to vote one way rather than the other,' he said.

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