

**U.S. SUPPORT?**  
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Miller said when American Jewish leaders met recently with President Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger they were assured that the U.S. would honor its commitments without "if, ands or buts."

Later in an interview with the staff of the Jerusalem Post, Rabbi Miller challenged those in Israeli newspapers who write of an "erosion" of American support for Israel to present concrete evidence. He cited continued staunch Congressional support demonstrated by the \$600 million aid package voted for Israel, by the passage of the Jackson Amendment, and the Administration's firm support in its ready response to Israel's arms requests. Rabbi Miller said that these actions speak louder than words.

However, the American Jewish leaders stressed that they would not hesitate to fight Kissinger if vital interests were at stake. Rabbi Miller said the real concern for the "hard" year ahead was not "erosion" of support but the possible effects of the economic recession and the energy crisis in the U.S. on American attitudes toward foreign policy and foreign aid. He said one disturbing factor was the subtle and sophisticated onslaught of Arab propaganda backed by unlimited funds.

**WARNER FILM ON NAZI MURDERER**

**NEW YORK (WUP) --** Airforce, Warner Bros. reports from Prague, Czechoslovakia, that it is producing a film dealing with the assassination of the Nazi butcher Reinhard Heydrick, the Reich protector of German-occupied Czechoslovakia, by Czech freedom-fighters who were parachuted back into their homeland by the British Royal

Entitled "Seven Men at Daybreak," the motion picture is being filmed in the streets of Prague. It stars Timothy Bottoms, Lewis Gilbert is directing the World War II drama, which is based on the book of the same title by Alan Burgess.

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**TERRORIST GANG OF 4 WIPED OUT**

**TEL AVIV (WNS) --** An Israeli patrol wiped out a four-man terrorist gang in a fierce gun battle south of Kibbut Manera near the Lebanese border.

An Israeli border policeman, Mair Dayan, 20, of Tiberias, was killed and a police sergeant was slightly wounded. Israeli long-range artillery continued to blast terrorist bases in southern Lebanon. Safad in Upper Galilee was hit by several Katyusha rockets but there were no casualties or damage.

Meanwhile, security forces announced the discovery of an El Fatah cell of about 25 members in the Gaza Strip commanded by Judge Khaled el Qudra, of Khan Yunis, who was recently appointed by Israeli authorities, to serve as resident district judge in the Gaza Strip. The judge and his associates from Gaza, Raffah and Khan Yunis were arrested and documents seized, including lists of recruits and instructions for terrorist acts.

**ISRAELITE ADS PAY**

**FRANCE CALLS FOR COMPLETE ISRAELI WITHDRAWAL**

**PARIS (WNS) --** The two-day visit to Paris by Soviet Communist Secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev concluded with an agreement by Brezhnev and French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing in which they declared that France and the Soviet Union do not see a viable peace in the Middle East "without the retreat of Israeli troops from all the territories occupied in 1967."

This was the first time that France had officially called for complete Israeli withdrawal. The accord also urged the need for "taking into consideration the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people" but added that these rights had to be exercised "in respect of the right of existence of all the states in the region." While not mentioning Israel, the statement also affirmed "the right

of each of the states of the region to live within sure and recognized boundaries." The two leaders also called for a resumption of the Geneva conference "as soon as possible."

Brezhnev's visit here sparked numerous demonstrations in support of Soviet Jews. During a meeting between the French President and the Soviet leader, demonstrators representing the Committee of Support for Soviet Jews climbed the Arc de Triomphe and put up a huge banner reading "Liberty for Jews of Russia."

The banner was confiscated by police who arrested one of the protestors. Some 200 demonstrators, representing the Women's Committee of Support for Soviet Jews, went to the Gare du Nord

train station as the Paris - Moscow train was to depart. While some women, dressed in black paraded carrying placards; another group chained themselves to the train, preventing its departure until the police intervened.

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