A Guide to the Microfilm Edition of
Confidential
U.S. State Department
Central Files

PALESTINE-ISRAEL
1960–January 1963
Internal Affairs and Foreign Affairs

A UPA Collection
from
LexisNexis
PALESTINE-ISRAEL
1960–January 1963

INTERNAL AFFAIRS
Decimal Numbers 784, 784A, 884, 884A, 984, and 984A
and
FOREIGN AFFAIRS
Decimal Numbers 611.84, 611.84A, 684, and 684A

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A UPA Collection from
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# TABLE OF CONTENTS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Section</th>
<th>Page</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Introduction</td>
<td>vii</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Scope and Content Note</td>
<td>xi</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Source Note</td>
<td>xiii</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Organization of the U.S. Department of State Decimal Filing System</td>
<td>xv</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Numerical List of Country Numbers</td>
<td>xix</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Acronym List</td>
<td>xxvii</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Reel Index</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Reel 1</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Internal Political and National Defense Affairs—Palestine</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>784.00 Political Affairs</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>784.02 Political Affairs: Government</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>784.1 Political Affairs: Executive Branch of Government</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>784.2 Political Affairs: Legislative Branch of Government</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>784.5 National Defense Affairs</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Internal Political and National Defense Affairs—Israel</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>784A.00 Political Affairs</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Reel 2</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>784A.00 Political Affairs cont.</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Reel 3</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>784A.00 Political Affairs cont.</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>784A.02 Political Affairs: Government</td>
<td>10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>784A.1 Political Affairs: Executive Branch of Government</td>
<td>10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>784A.2 Political Affairs: Legislative Branch of Government</td>
<td>12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>784A.3 Political Affairs: Judicial Branch of Government</td>
<td>12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>784A.5 National Defense Affairs</td>
<td>12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Reels 4–5</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>784A.5 National Defense Affairs cont.</td>
<td>14</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Reel 6

Internal Economic, Industrial, and Social Affairs—Palestine

884.00 Economic Matters ................................................................. 22
884.10 Financial Matters ................................................................. 22
884.20 Agriculture ................................................................. 22
884.40 Social Matters ................................................................. 22
884.50 Public Order, Safety, and Health ............................................ 26

Reels 7–8

Internal Economic, Industrial, and Social Affairs—Israel

884A.00 Economic Matters ................................................................. 26

Reel 9

884A.00 Economic Matters cont ................................................................. 31
884A.10 Financial Matters ................................................................. 32

Reel 10

884A.10 Financial Matters cont ................................................................. 35

Reel 11

884A.10 Financial Matters cont ................................................................. 38
884A.20 Agriculture ................................................................. 40
884A.30 Manufactures; Manufacturing ............................................ 41
884A.40 Social Matters ................................................................. 42

Reel 12

884A.40 Social Matters cont ................................................................. 42
884A.50 Public Order, Safety, and Health ............................................ 45

Reel 13

Communications; Transportation; Science—Palestine

984.20 Telegraph ................................................................. 46
984.40 Radio; Radiobroadcasting ............................................ 46
984.60 Public Press ................................................................. 46
984.80 Science ................................................................. 46

Communications; Transportation; Science—Israel

984A.00 Communications ................................................................. 46
984A.10 Postal ................................................................. 46
984A.30 Telephone ................................................................. 46
984A.40 Radio; Radiobroadcasting ............................................ 46
984A.50 Television ................................................................. 46
984A.60 Public Press ................................................................. 47
984A.70 Transportation ................................................................. 48
984A.80 Science ................................................................. 49
Reel 14

International Political Relations; Bilateral Treaties—U.S.–Palestine

611.84 Political Relations between the U.S. and Palestine ......................... 50

International Political Relations; Bilateral Treaties—U.S.–Israel

611.84A Political Relations between the U.S. and Israel .......................... 50

Reel 15

611.84A Political Relations between the U.S. and Israel cont ..................... 54

International Political Relations; Bilateral Treaties—Palestine

684.84A Political Relations between Palestine and Israel .......................... 55
684.85 Political Relations between Palestine and Jordan .......................... 55
684.86 Political Relations between Palestine and Jordan and the Arab League .. 55
684.86A Political Relations between Palestine and Saudi Arabia ................. 55
684.86B Political Relations between Palestine and the United Arab Republic .. 55
684.91 Political Relations between Palestine and India ........................... 55

International Political Relations; Bilateral Treaties—Israel

684A.00 Political Relations between Israel and Other Countries .................. 55
684A.70P Political Relations between Israel and the Central African Republic . 56
684A.70X Political Relations between Israel and South West Africa ............. 56
684A.78 Political Relations between Israel and Tanganyika ........................ 56
684A.81 Political Relations between Israel and Greece ............................ 56
684A.85 Political Relations between Israel and Jordan ............................ 56

Reel 16

684A.85 Political Relations between Israel and Jordan cont ........................ 59
684A.86 Political Relations between Israel and the Arab League .................. 60

Reel 17

684A.86 Political Relations between Israel and the Arab League cont .......... 62
684A.86B Political Relations between Israel and the United Arab Republic .... 63
684A.86G Political Relations between Israel and the Trucial Sheiks [States] .... 65
684A.86H Political Relations between Israel and Yemen ........................... 65
684A.87 Political Relations between Israel and Iraq ............................... 65
684A.88 Political Relations between Israel and Iran ............................... 65
684A.90B Political Relations between Israel and Burma ........................... 65
684A.91 Political Relations between Israel and India ............................. 66
684A.93 Political Relations between Israel and China ............................. 66
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Code</th>
<th>Title</th>
<th>Page</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>684A.94</td>
<td>Political Relations between Israel and Japan</td>
<td>66</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>684A.95</td>
<td>Political Relations between Israel and Korea</td>
<td>66</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>684A.95B</td>
<td>Political Relations between Israel and South Korea</td>
<td>66</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>684A.98</td>
<td>Political Relations between Israel and Indonesia</td>
<td>66</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Subject Index .................................................................................................................................. 67
INTRODUCTION

In the period since World War II, the Middle East has been the scene of one conflict after another, as tensions both between nations and within nations have erupted into wars, revolutions, and terrorist activities that have had widespread diplomatic, military, and economic ramifications throughout the region and the rest of the world. Of all the problems that have plagued the Middle East during the past fifty years, those connected with Palestine-Israel have been the most explosive and chronically divisive. Although certainly not the only focus of trouble in the region, Palestine-Israel has been at the center of a continuing series of controversies and conflicts, and anyone interested in Middle Eastern affairs will want to study the evolution of this issue. Now, with the additional publication of the State Department’s formerly confidential files on Palestine-Israel for the period 1960–1963, such study is made possible.

The State Department Central Files on the internal and foreign affairs of Palestine-Israel from 1960 to 1963 are the definitive source of diplomatic reporting on political, military, social, and economic developments in Palestine-Israel during a crucial period that included events that were to shape the future of the entire Middle East. These included the great power rivalry and the cold war; natural resources; activities of the United Nations Truce Organization; Israeli drive for nuclear capability; the growing arms race; and continued militancy of the United Arab Republic and its leader, Gamal Abdel Nasser. Moreover, the 1960–1963 period was marked by vigorous debate within Israel on the policies and direction of the evolving Jewish state, by the continuing strong ties between the United States and Israel, by cross-border terrorist clashes and Israeli retaliation, by the desire for easing of tensions between Israel and its Arab neighbors, by government crises and conflicts of leadership dynamics, and by the ever-present Palestinian refugee problem and their militancy.

These and many other elements of Palestinian-Israeli affairs were observed and reported by American diplomatic personnel. These “at-the-scene” reports constitute the largest component of the Central Files materials on Palestine-Israel. Additionally, there are reports and correspondence to and from the Office of the Secretary of State; the State Department’s Office of Middle Eastern Affairs, particularly the Israel Office; the White House; the Defense Department, including military attachés; the Central Intelligence Agency; the Federal Bureau of Investigation; American and international Jewish organizations; and American diplomatic posts in Egypt, Jordan, Lebanon, Syria, Saudi Arabia, Iraq, Great Britain, and elsewhere. Of particular interest to students of Middle Eastern affairs is the large amount of material on American consultation with Arab governments regarding arms control, the ever-present refugee problem, the Palestine partition issues, and the proposed establishment of a Palestinian government entity.
U.S. Military Aid and Middle East Arms Race
Since World War II, few nations have felt a greater need than Israel to be prepared for military conflict. When asked in March of 1960 about the danger of war in the Near East, General Moshe Dayan said: “I don’t believe that the Arab states are strong enough to defy and defeat Israel. But we remain vigilant because they receive massive supplies of arms and we know that, if they felt themselves strong enough, they would not hesitate to realize their threat to attack us.” Confidential U.S. State Department Central Files for 1960 through January 1963 give the researcher a view of the diplomatic maneuvering required for Israel to obtain the weapons and military technology necessary to remain one step ahead of the Middle East nations that threatened her.

Israel had been able to buy military supplies from European sources, especially France, for many years, but it had been unsuccessful in obtaining ground-to-air “Hawk” missiles from the United States. When it became known that Egypt planned to double the size of its army in a five-year program, Israel increased the pressure on the United States. U.S. objections to completing the sale were based largely on a reluctance to contribute to an arms race in the Middle East; a wish to maintain an appearance of impartiality, and fear of an Arab uproar. Following an evaluation of equipment sold by the Communist bloc to Egypt, Syria, and Iraq in 1961 and 1962, the United States finally agreed to sell the “Hawk” missiles to Israel in September of 1962. These State Department files chronicle the stated position of the United States to support the integrity and independence of Israel and the other Middle Eastern countries.

U.S. Foreign Aid and Israeli Economic Strength
Israel made tremendous strides in its economic growth during this period. Industry and agriculture continued to flourish and markets expanded in Europe, Asia, and Africa. Meanwhile, the United States continued its large-scale financial assistance. Documents contained in these files describe, for example, the efforts of Israeli Foreign Minister Golda Meir to secure increased economic assistance. In 1961 Israel received $86.5 million in all categories of U.S. government assistance. The Israelis argued, however, that they had reason to expect $116 million. In 1962 Israel requested the $30 million not received the previous year plus an increase of $12 million, for a total of $128.5 million. Meanwhile the United States was supplying Egypt with $150 million yearly in surplus food.

Political Democracy and the Lavon Affair
These files also examine a period of tremendous political turmoil in the Israeli national parliament, the Knesset. The political configuration of the Knesset had remained largely unchanged for several years. In 1960, however, new developments in what was known as the “Lavon Affair” led to a splintering of the controlling Mapai party. The affair began in 1955 when a bombing in Cairo that killed several people was traced to Israeli agents. Minister of Defense Pinhas Lavon was blamed and forced to resign. But incongruities that were revealed in documents reviewed in 1960 led Lavon to charge that he had been framed. Special hearings of the Knesset foreign affairs and security committee concluded that enough perjury had taken place in 1955 to render the findings against Lavon invalid. Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion, leader of the Mapai Party and a rival of Lavon, disputed the findings and threatened to resign. In February 1961 Ben-Gurion did resign, but the Mapai Central
Committee immediately expelled Lavon and asked Ben-Gurion to reconsider. The Mapai suffered a definitive split. New elections were held and Ben-Gurion was able to put together a shaky coalition, but with a smaller base his strength was restricted and he resigned for good in 1963.
SCOPE AND CONTENT NOTE

Confidential U.S. State Department Central Files, 1960–January 1963

The U.S. State Department Central Files are the definitive source of American diplomatic reporting on political, military, social, and economic developments throughout the world in the twentieth century. Surpassing the scope of the State Department’s Foreign Relations of the United States (FRUS) series, the Central Files provide extensive coverage of all political, military, social, and economic matters relating to a particular country and/or world event.

The State Department Central Files for 1960–January 1963 cover a crucial period in U.S. and world history. Each part of the 1960–January 1963 series contains a wide range of primary materials: special reports and observations on political and military affairs; studies and statistics on socioeconomic matters; interviews and minutes of meetings with U.S. and foreign government officials and leaders; legal and claims documentation; full texts of important letters and cables sent and received by U.S. diplomats and embassy personnel; reports, news clippings, and translations from journals and newspapers; and countless high-level/head of state government documents, including speeches, memoranda, official reports, aide-mémoire, and transcripts of political meetings and assemblies.

In addition, these records offer new insights into the evolution of American foreign policy toward both allies and adversaries and into the shaping of the policies of these countries toward the United States. Of even greater importance for the study of individual countries is the comprehensive manner in which the Central Files illuminate the internal affairs of foreign countries. There are thousands of pages arranged topically and chronologically on crucial subjects: political parties, unrest and revolution, human rights, government administration, fiscal and monetary issues, labor, housing, police and crime, public health and works, national defense, military equipment and supplies, foreign policy making, wars and alliances, education, religion, culture, trade, industry, and natural resources. On these subjects and more, the Central Files offer authoritative, in-depth, and timely documentation and analysis.
SOURCE NOTE

Microfilmed from the holdings of the National Archives, College Park, MD, Record Group 59: Records of the Department of State, Central Decimal Files, decimal numbers 784, 884, and 984 (Palestine internal affairs); 784A, 884A, and 984A (Israel internal affairs); 684 and 611.84 (Palestine foreign affairs); and 684A and 611.84A (Israel foreign affairs) for the period 1960–January 1963. All available original documents have been microfilmed.
From 1910 to 1963 the Department of State used a decimal classification system to organize its Central Files. This system assembled and arranged individual documents according to their subject, with each subject having a specific decimal code. The decimal system from 1950 to January 1963 consists of ten primary classifications numbered 0 through 9, each covering a broad subject area.

CLASS 0: Miscellaneous.

CLASS 1: Administration of the United States Government.

CLASS 2: Protection of Interests (Persons and Property).

CLASS 3: International Conferences, Congresses, Meetings, and Organizations.

CLASS 4: International Trade and Commerce. Trade Relations. Customs Administration.


CLASS 7: Internal Political and National Defense Affairs.

CLASS 8: Internal Economic, Industrial, and Social Affairs.

Internal Affairs

For this section of the U.S. State Department Central Files, University Publications of America (UPA) has microfilmed the documents contained in Classes 7, 8, and 9. Within these classes each subject is defined by a decimal file number. The decimal file number is followed by a slant mark (/). The number after the slant mark (/) refers to the date on which the document was generated. Documents within each decimal file number are arranged in chronological order. The entire decimal file number is stamped on the right side of the first page of every document.

These classes are concerned almost exclusively with the internal matters of individual countries. The class number (7, 8, or 9) is followed by the country number. The number following the decimal point indicates subtopics within the major classifications. The date after the slant mark (/) identifies the individual document.

In a small number of instances, documents were assigned erroneous or incomplete decimal numbers. UPA has included, in brackets, corrected decimal entries. In addition, misfiled decimal number documents have also been included in brackets. See, e.g., 5: 0892; 8: 0370; 12: 0902; and 13: 0047, 0069.

CLASS 7. Example, 784A.13/7-162

Class of Records—Internal Political and National Defense Affairs

784A.13/7-162 indicates a document dated July 1, 1962, relating to the cabinet of the executive branch of government (13) in Israel (84A).

CLASS 8. Example, 884.411/1-460

Class of Records—Internal Economic, Industrial, and Social Affairs

884.411/1-460 indicates a document dated January 4, 1960, relating to refugees (411) in Palestine (84).
CLASS 9. Example, 984A.50/4-1161

984A.50/4-1161 indicates a document dated April 11, 1961, relating to television (50) in Israel (84A).

Note: For the convenience of the researcher, wherever a specific classification number totals more than one hundred pages, a breakdown of the material by month and year is provided. Where applicable, major subjects have been included with the month and year breakdown.

Foreign Affairs
For this section of the U.S. State Department Central Files, UPA has microfilmed the documents contained in Class 6. Within this class, each subject is defined by a decimal file number. The decimal file number is followed by a slant mark (/). The number after the slant mark (/) refers to the date on which the document was generated. Documents within each decimal file number are arranged in chronological order. The entire decimal file number is stamped on the right side of the first page of every document.

In this publication, records classified 684 and 684A deal with the foreign policy of Palestine and Israel and its political relations with other nations. Due to the State Department’s arrangement of these records, countries assigned numbers below 84 will not be found in this file. UPA, however, has included files dealing with the political relations between the United States (country number 11) and Palestine (84) and Israel (84A) in this publication. In order to find the political relations between Israel and Palestine and countries other than the United States that have a number lower than 84, the researcher should check the Class 6 records for that country. These records can be found either at the National Archives, College Park, Maryland, or, for many countries, in microform publications that UPA has made available for libraries.

In a small number of instances, documents were assigned erroneous or incomplete decimal numbers. UPA has included, in brackets, corrected decimal entries. In addition, misfiled decimal number documents have also been included in brackets. See, e.g., 5: 0888–0890, 0893 and 12: 0917–0919.
CLASS 6. Example, 684A.86/11-2061

Class of Records—
International Political
Relations; Bilateral Treaties

Subject—Arab League

684A.86/11-2061 indicates a document dated November 20, 1961, relating to the bilateral relations between Israel (84A) and the Arab League (86).

CLASS 6. Example, 611.84A/12-260

Class of Records—
International Political
Relations; Bilateral Treaties

Subject—Israel

611.84A/12-260 indicates a document dated December 2, 1960, relating to the bilateral relations between the United States of America (11) and Israel (84A).

Note: For the convenience of the researcher, wherever a specific classification number totals more than one hundred pages, a breakdown of the material by month and year is provided. Where applicable, major subjects have been included with the month and year breakdown.
NUMERICAL LIST OF COUNTRYNUMBERS

00  THE WORLD (Universe)
01  Outer Space (Aerosphere)
01a  Moon
02  Antarctic
03  Arctic
10  THE WESTERN HEMISPHERE
11  United States
11a  Hawaii (Ocean or Kuré Islands and Palmyra Island)
11b  U.S. Possessions in the Pacific Ocean
11c  Puerto Rico
11d  Guam
11e  American Samoa (Tutuila, Manua Islands, etc.)
11f  Canal Zone (Panama Canal Zone), Perido, Naos, Culebra, and Flamenco Islands
11g  Virgin Islands of the U.S. (St. Croix, St. John, and St. Thomas)
11h  Wake Island
12  Mexico
13  CENTRAL AMERICA
14  Guatemala
15  Honduras
16  El Salvador
17  Nicaragua
18  Costa Rica
19  Panama
20  SOUTH AND CENTRAL AMERICA (South of the Rio Grande River)
21  Colombia
22  Ecuador (Galapagos Islands)
23  Peru
24  Bolivia
25  Chile
31  Venezuela
32  Brazil
33  Uruguay
34  Paraguay
35 Argentina
36 WEST INDIAN REPUBLICS
37 Cuba, including Isle of Pines
38 Haiti
39 Dominican Republic
40 EUROPE
40a Ireland (Eire) (Irish Free State)
40b Iceland
41 Great Britain, United Kingdom
41a Northern Ireland
41b British possessions in the Western Hemisphere (except Canada)
41c British Honduras
41d British Guiana
41e British West Indies (includes 41f–41j)
41f The West Indies (Federation of British Colonies in the Caribbean)
41g Bahamas
41h Bermuda
41j Virgin Islands
41r Falkland Islands
41s South Orkney Islands (South Georgia, South Orkneys, and South Sandwich Islands)
41t South Shetland Islands
42 Canada (including Newfoundland and Labrador)
43 Australia
44 New Zealand (Cook Islands, Kermad Islands, and Union Islands [Tokela])
45 British Territories in Africa
45a Union of South Africa (Cape of Good Hope, Transvaal, Orange Free State, Natal)
45b British South Africa (45c–45f)
45c Rhodesia (Mashonaland, Matabeleland, and Nyasaland Federation)
45d Basutoland
45e Bechuanaland
45f Swaziland
45g British West Africa
45h Nigeria (including that portion of the Cameroons under British Protectorate)
45j Ghana (see 79)
45m Sierra Leone
45n Gambia
45p British East Africa
45r Kenya Colony
45s Uganda
45t Zanzibar
45u Somaliland (protectorate)
45w Sudan
45x British Southwest Africa (formerly German Southwest Africa)
46 British territories in Asia
46a Andaman and Nicobar Islands
| 46b | Laccadive Islands |
| 46c | Aden Colony and Protectorate (Hadramaut, Kamaran, Perim, Socotra, Abdul Quiri, and Kuria Muria Islands) |
| 46d | Bahrain Islands |
| 46e | Ceylon |
| 46f | Singapore (Christmas Island in the Indian Ocean) |
| 46g | Hong Kong |
| 46h | British Borneo (North Borneo, Brunei, and Sarawak) |
| 46i | Republic of the Maldives Islands |
| 46j | Fiji |
| 46m | Papua (formerly British New Guinea) |
| 46n | Pacific Islands, including Tonga (Friendly), Cocos (Isla de Cocos), Labuan, Solomon, Pitcairn, Gilbert Islands, Ellice Islands, and British interest in Christmas Island, Phoenix, and Keeling Islands |

| 47 | British territories in Mediterranean |
| 47a | Gibraltar |
| 47b | Malta |
| 47c | Cyprus |
| 47d | St. Helena and dependencies (Diego Alvarez, Gough, Inaccessible, and Nightingale Islands) |
| 47e | Tristan da Cunha |
| 47f | Ascension Island |
| 47g | Seychelles |
| 47h | Mauritius |
| 48 | Poland (including Danzig) |
| 49 | Czechoslovakia |

| 50 | WESTERN CONTINENTAL EUROPE |
| 50a | Luxembourg |
| 50b | Monaco |
| 50c | Andorra |
| 50d | San Marino |
| 50f | Liechtenstein |
| 50g | Free Territory of Trieste (FTT) |
| 51 | France (including Corsica) |
| 51a | St. Pierre and Miquelon |
| 51b | Martinique |
| 51c | Guadeloupe and dependencies (Marie Galante, Les Saintes, Desirade, St. Barthelemy and St. Martin) (French West Indies, collectively) |
| 51d | French Guiana (Cayenne) Inini |
| 51e | French colonies in America |
| 51f | French India |
| 51g | Indochina |
| 51h | Cambodia |
| 51j | Laos |
| 51k | Vietnam |
| 51m | New Caledonia and dependencies (Isle of Pines, Loyalty Islands, Huon Islands, Chesterfield Islands, Wallis Archipelago) |
| 51n | Society Islands (Tahiti, Moorea-Morea; Leeward Island-Iles Sous-le-Vent) |
51p Lesser groups (Tuamotu-Tumotu or Low Archipelago; Gambier Archipelago; Marquesas; Tubuai Archipelago-Austral Islands)

51r New Hebrides

51s Algeria

51t French West Africa and the Sahara (Senegal, French Guinea, Ivory Coast, Dahomey, French Sudan, Upper Senegal, and the Niger; Mauritania and Dakar); Togo

51u French Equatorial Africa (French Congo) (Gabun-Gabon; Middle Congo-Moyen Congo; Ubanga Shari-Oubangui Chari; and Chad-Tchad; Brazzaville); Cameroun

51v French Somalian Coast and dependencies (Somali Coast); Djibouti, Issa-Somalis; Dankali, Adaels, Ouemas, and Debenehs

51w Madagascar

51x Other African Islands (Mayotte, Comoro, Reunion, Amsterdam, St. Paul Marion, Crozet, and Kerguelen)

51y French possessions and protectorates in Oceania and Eastern Pacific (Australasia and Oceania)

52 Spain

52a Canary Islands

52b Spanish possessions in Africa

52c Rio de Oro and Adrar (Western Sahara)

52d Rio Muni and Cape San Juan (Spanish Guinea)

52e Fernando Po, Annobon, Corisco, and Elobey Islands

52f Tetuan and Ceuta; Gomera, Alhucemas, Melilla

52g Balearic Islands

53 Portugal

53a Madeira

53b Azores

53c Mozambique

53d Portuguese India (Goa, Damao, Diu)

53e Macao (Macau)

53f Timor

53g Cape Verde Islands (Santo Antão, São Nicolau, São Vicente, Fogo, Santiago, Boa Vista, Sal Santa, Luzia, Branco, Raso, Maio, Brava, Rei, and Rombo)

53h Portuguese Guinea (Guinea Coast), Bijagoz Islands, and Bolama Island

53k São Thomé (São Tomé) and Principe

53m Ladana and Cabinda

53n Angola (Portuguese West Africa), Congo, Loanda, Benguella, Mossamedes, Huilla, and Lunda

53p Portuguese East Africa

54 Switzerland

55 Belgium

55a Belgian Congo (Belgian Kongo)

56 Netherlands

56a Surinam (Netherlands Guiana)

56b Netherlands Antilles (formerly Netherlands West Indies) (Curaçao, Bonaire, Aruba, St. Martin, St. Eustatius, Saba)
56c Miscellaneous Islands (Riau-Lingga Archipelago, Bangka-Banca; Billiton, Molucca, Timor Archipelago, Bai and Lombok, Netherlands New Guinea, or Western New Guinea)
56d Indonesia
56f Sumatra
57 Norway
57a Scandinavia (57, 58, 59, 60e)
57b Spitsbergen (Spitzbergen)
57c Lapland (Parts of 57, 58, 60e, 61)
58 Sweden
59 Denmark
59a Greenland
59b Faeroe (Faroe) or Sheep Islands
60 EASTERN CONTINENTAL EUROPE (including Balkans, 67, 68, 69, 81, and European part of 82)
60a Baltic States
60b Esthonia
60c Latvia
60d Lithuania
60e Finland (Aland Islands)
61 Union of Soviet Socialist Republics
61a Bessarabia
61b Ukraine
61c Sakhalin Island (Russian portion)
62 Germany
62a Federal Republic of Germany (West Germany) (Saar)
62b Russian Zone (East Germany)
62c Polish Administration
63 Austria
64 Hungary
65 Italy
65a Vatican City
66 Rumania (Roumania)
67 Albania
68 Yugoslavia
69 Bulgaria
70 AFRICA (For Belgian possessions, see 55a) (For British possessions, see 45) (For French possessions, see 51s, etc.)
70a Mediterranean countries (General)
70b Republic of Guinea (see 79)
70g Congo Republic
70x Republic of South Africa
71 Morocco
72 Tunisia
73 Tripoli (Libya or Libia), Barca, Misurata, Benghazi, Derna, Cyrenaica
74 Egypt (see 86b)
75 Ethiopia (Hamara, Galla, and Harar)
75a Eritrea
76 Liberia
77 Trust Territory of Somaliland
78 Tanganyika Territory (Ruanda-Urundi), formerly German East Africa
79 West African states (includes 45j and 70b)
80 NEAR EAST
81 Greece
81a Crete
81b Samos
82 Turkey
83 Syria (see 86b)
83a Lebanon (Levant States)
84 Palestine
84a Israel
85 Jordan (Hashemite Jordan Kingdom) (formerly Trans-Jordan)
86 Arabia (Arab League) (United Arab states, includes 86b and 86h)
86a Saudi Arabia (Kingdom of Hejas and Nejd)
86b United Arab Republic (includes 74 and 83)
86d Kuwait
86c Muscat and Oman
86f Qatar
86g Trucial Sheikhs
86h Yemen
87 Iraq (Mesopotamia)
88 Iran (Persia)
89 Afghanistan
90 FAR EAST (including all of Asia)
90a Bhutan
90b Burma
90c Nepal
90d Pakistan (Baluchistan)
91 India
92 Thailand (Siam)
93 China
93a Manchuria
93b Tibet
94 Japan
94a Formosa (Taiwan)
94b Sakhalin Island (Japanese portion)
94c Ryukyu Islands (Okinawa), Nampo Islands (Bonin, Volcano, and Marcus)
95 Korea
95a North Korea
95b South Korea
96 Philippine Republic
97 Malaya (Federation of Malaya comprises the states Pahang, Perak, Negri Sembilan, Selangor, Johore, Kedah, Perlis, Kelantan, Trengganu, and the settlements Malacca and Penang) (includes Province of Wellesley)
98 Republic of Indonesia (Java, Sumatra, Borneo, Celebes)
99 Pacific Islands (Mandated), New Guinea, Bismarck Archipelago, Solomon Islands (Bougainville, Baku), Marshall Islands, Nauru, Caroline Islands, Pelew (Palau) Islands, Marianna Islands (Ladrone Islands), Samoa (Samoan Islands, Western Samoa), Savaii, Upolu
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Acronym</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>AFL-CIO</td>
<td>American Federation of Labor–Congress of Industrial Organizations</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>EI AI</td>
<td>Israeli national airline</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>GATT</td>
<td>General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>IBRD</td>
<td>International Bank for Reconstruction and Development</td>
</tr>
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<td>IMF</td>
<td>International Monetary Fund</td>
</tr>
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<td>MSP</td>
<td>Mutual Support Program</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>OCB</td>
<td>Operations Coordinating Board</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>P.L. 480</td>
<td>Public Law 480 (amended Agricultural Trade Development and Assistance Act of 1954), also known as the Food for Peace program.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>UAR</td>
<td>United Arab Republic</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>U.K.</td>
<td>United Kingdom</td>
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<td>UN</td>
<td>United Nations</td>
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<tr>
<td>UNEF</td>
<td>United Nations Emergency Force</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>UNRWA</td>
<td>United Nations Relief and Works Agency</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>UNTSOP</td>
<td>United Nations Truce Supervision Organization-Palestine</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>U.S.</td>
<td>United States</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>USSR</td>
<td>Union of Soviet Socialist Republics</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>YMCA</td>
<td>Young Men’s Christian Association</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### REEL INDEX

**Reel 1**

**Internal Political and National Defense Affairs—Palestine**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Frame No.</th>
<th>File</th>
<th>Subject</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| 0001      | 784.00| Political Affairs [General] | January 1960
|           |       |         | Iraqi support for establishment of Palestine Republic; National Union of Palestinian Refugees; Jerusalem elections; plans for settlement of Palestine question. |
| 0026      |       |         | February 1960
|           |       |         | Plans for settlement of Palestine question; Jerusalem elections; Arab League meeting in Cairo; Palestine Republic Fund; National Union of Palestinian Refugees. |
| 0049      |       |         | March 1960
|           |       |         | National Union of Palestinian Refugees; plans for settlement of Palestine question. |
| 0062      |       |         | April 1960
|           |       |         | Proposal for creation of Palestinian state; Palestine Republic Fund. |
| 0067      |       |         | May 1960
|           |       |         | Proposed creation of Palestinian state. |
| 0078      |       |         | June 1960
|           |       |         | Armenian patriarchate question. |
| 0083      |       |         | July 1960
|           |       |         | Armenian patriarchate question. |
| 0090      |       |         | September 1960
|           |       |         | Eisenhower-Nasser meeting. |
| 0091      |       |         | October 1960
<p>|           |       |         | Proposed creation of Palestinian state; plans for settlement of Palestine question; history of Palestine dispute and Zionism; Turkish demonstrations regarding Palestine issue. |</p>
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Frame No.</th>
<th>File</th>
<th>Subject</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| 0124      |      | December 1960  
            |      | International Congress of Students meeting in Gaza; report on trip of U.S. officials to Gaza Strip. |
| 0136      |      | January 1961  
            |      | World Islamic Congress meeting in Jerusalem; report on trip of U.S. officials to Gaza Strip; UN Convention on Privileges and Immunities; King-Crane Commission on Syria and Palestine recommendations; UN debate on Palestine question; proposed creation of Palestinian state. |
| 0181      |      | February 1961  
            |      | UNEF operations in Gaza. |
| 0185      |      | March 1961    
            |      | Plans for settlement of Palestine question. |
| 0189      |      | April 1961    
            |      | Resignation of Jerusalem municipal council. |
| 0192      |      | May 1961      
            |      | Palestinian Arab National Union; Palestine Arab Higher Committee on the Palestine Question. |
| 0202      |      | June 1961     
            |      | Palestine Arab Refugee Institution; Palestine Experts Conference; proposed creation of Palestinian army. |
| 0254      |      | July 1961     
            |      | Proposed creation of Palestinian army. |
| 0255      |      | August 1961   
            |      | Palestine refugee problem. |
| 0261      |      | September 1961 
            |      | Palestine Arab Refugees Institution; Jerusalem parliamentary elections. |
| 0359      |      | October 1961  
            |      | Parliamentary elections in the West Bank area and Jerusalem; UN debates on Palestine question. |
| 0366      |      | November 1961 
            |      | UN debates on Palestine question; plans for settlement of Palestine question; UNEF operations in Gaza. |
| 0376      |      | January 1962  
<pre><code>        |      | Resignation of Mayor Rawhi El Khatiib of Jerusalem; World Islamic Congress meeting in Jerusalem; status of Jerusalem. |
</code></pre>
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Frame No.</th>
<th>File</th>
<th>Subject</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| 0404     |                 | March 1962  
Palestinian census; reappointment of Rawhi El Khatiib as mayor of Jerusalem. |
| 0410     |                 | April 1962  
Ahmed Ben Bella’s statement on Palestine; proposed creation of Palestinian provisional government and army. |
| 0415     |                 | May 1962  
Plans for settlement of Palestine question; proposed creation of Palestinian provisional government; status of Palestinians in Lebanon. |
| 0431     |                 | June 1962  
World Islamic Congress resolution on Palestine; Palestine Experts Conference. |
| 0433     |                 | July 1962  
Violent incidents in Jerusalem; Palestine Experts Conference; plans for settlement of Palestine question. |
| 0450     |                 | August 1962  
Proposed creation of Palestine Liberation Front; Palestine Experts Conference. |
| 0458     |                 | September 1962  
Nasser-Kennedy correspondence regarding Palestine; Palestine question propaganda. |
| 0483     |                 | November 1962  
Palestinian refugee demonstrations in Lebanon. |
| 0488     |                 | January 1963  
Dismissal of Anwar Nuseibeh as governor of Jerusalem; position of Arabs in Jerusalem on partition issue. |

784.00(W) Political Affairs: Weeka Reports
784.022 Political Affairs: Government—Territory
784.111 Political Affairs: Executive Branch of Government—Chief Executive: Governors of Districts
784.13 Political Affairs: Executive Branch of Government—Cabinet; Ministry
784.2 Political Affairs: Legislative Branch of Government
784.5 National Defense Affairs [General]
784.5MSP National Defense Affairs: Mutual Security Program
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Frame No.</th>
<th>File</th>
<th>Subject</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>0546</td>
<td>784.521</td>
<td>National Defense Affairs: Intelligence Activities—Biographical Data</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0549</td>
<td>784.5286B</td>
<td>National Defense Affairs: Intelligence Activities—in the United Arab Republic</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0551</td>
<td>784.5811</td>
<td>National Defense Affairs: Missions—to the U.S.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Internal Political and National Defense Affairs—Israel**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Frame No.</th>
<th>File</th>
<th>Subject</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>0554</td>
<td>784A.00</td>
<td>Political Affairs [General]</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>January 1960</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Jerusalem municipal elections; Knesset elections.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0561</td>
<td></td>
<td>February 1960</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Government attacks on Israeli Arab publication, <em>El Ard</em>; Arab Nationalist Movement; move to abolish military government rule in Arab-inhabited areas; views on USSR; efforts by Jewish settlers to acquire Arab lands; Knesset debates.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0584</td>
<td></td>
<td>March 1960</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Efforts by Jewish settlers to acquire Arab lands; Ninth Mapai Convention.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0590</td>
<td></td>
<td>April 1960</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Zionist and Progressive fund-raising campaign in the United States; Ninth Mapai Convention resolutions; election of new Mapai Secretariat.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0604</td>
<td></td>
<td>May 1960</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
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<td>Israeli Independence Day speeches; United Jewish Appeal structural changes; filming of <em>Exodus</em>.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0621</td>
<td></td>
<td>June 1960</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Arab “fifth column”; Arab living conditions in Israel; Bedouin resettlement.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0677</td>
<td></td>
<td>July 1960</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>General Zionist Convention; Mapai Party policy toward USSR; Poalei Agudat Israel Party joins coalition government.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0696</td>
<td></td>
<td>August 1960</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Arab living conditions in Israel; Bedouin resettlement; Knesset elections.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0714</td>
<td></td>
<td>September 1960</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Bedouin resettlement.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0716</td>
<td></td>
<td>October 1960</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Frame No.</td>
<td>File</td>
<td>Subject</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>-----------</td>
<td>------------</td>
<td>-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------</td>
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<tr>
<td>0749</td>
<td></td>
<td>Lavon Affair; Prime Minister Ben-Gurion’s State of the Nation address.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0770</td>
<td></td>
<td>November 1960</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Lavon Affair; flight of Arab youth from Israel; press censorship; intelligence operations in Egypt.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0801</td>
<td></td>
<td>December 1960</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Press censorship; Lavon Affair; dissension among Israeli political parties; platform of World Confederation of General Zionists; resignation rumors of Prime Minister Ben-Gurion.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0862</td>
<td></td>
<td>January 1961</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Resignation rumors of Prime Minister Ben-Gurion; Lavon Affair; Mapai Party dissension; Arab living conditions in Israel; twenty-fifth World Zionist Congress; intelligence operations.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0949</td>
<td></td>
<td>February 1961</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Mapai Party dissension; Lavon Affair; American Israel Public Affairs Committee policy conference; cabinet crisis.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0949</td>
<td></td>
<td>March 1961</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Lavon Affair; U.S. economic aid; cabinet crisis; proposed merger of General Zionist and Progressive Parties; Mapai Party dissension; Knesset elections.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1018</td>
<td></td>
<td>April 1961</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Herut Movement’s sixth national conference; Lavon Affair; Mapai Party dissension; Liberal Party creation.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1048</td>
<td></td>
<td>May 1961</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Knesset elections; security policy; Liberal Party manifesto; Arab Socialist Renaissance Party manifesto; Ahdut Avoda Party convention.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1102</td>
<td></td>
<td>June 1961</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Knesset elections; relationship between Israel and Jews in other countries; Moshe Dayan’s statement on Israeli Arabs; Arab minority rights; Arab refugee problem.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Reel 2**

**Internal Political and National Defense Affairs—Israel cont.**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Frame No.</th>
<th>File</th>
<th>Subject</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>784A.00</td>
<td></td>
<td>Political Affairs [General] cont.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0001</td>
<td></td>
<td>July 1961</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Treatment of Arabs in Israel; Knesset elections; Druze-Jewish relations.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0029</td>
<td>August 1961</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Frame No.</td>
<td>File</td>
<td>Subject</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>-----------</td>
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<tr>
<td>0102</td>
<td>September 1961</td>
<td>Knesset elections; Israeli political party platforms; Nahum Goldman’s participation in Israeli election campaign; political and economic assessment; Jewish-Arab relations in Acre; Israeli violence against Arabs.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0285</td>
<td>October 1961</td>
<td>Arab rioting and demonstrations; Israeli repression of Arabs; formation of new coalition government.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0373</td>
<td>November 1961</td>
<td>Coalition government formation; Arab refusal of Israeli offers to purchase lands; Communist incitement of Arabs in Israel.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0390</td>
<td>December 1961</td>
<td>Attacks on Arab infiltrators; Knesset elections.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0394</td>
<td>January 1962</td>
<td>Debate over abolition of military government over Arabs; Aharon Cohen spy trial.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0402</td>
<td>February 1962</td>
<td>Aharon Cohen spy trial; Lavon Affair.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0441</td>
<td>March 1962</td>
<td>Arab refugees; devaluation; wage policy; opposition to egalitarianism.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0466</td>
<td>April 1962</td>
<td>Surprise attack contingencies; possible use of Algerian commandos in Israel.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0471</td>
<td>May 1962</td>
<td>Mapai Party meeting and activities; economic policy; Near East arms balance; retaliatory raid policy.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0484</td>
<td>June 1962</td>
<td>Execution of Adolf Eichmann; review of Israeli political parties; Israel Peace Movement; dispute between Pinhas Lavon and Mapai Party.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Frame No. File

Subject

0509

July 1962
American Friends of Middle East; opposition to partition of Palestine; Mapai Party organization, structure, and operations; Robert Soblen deportation case; cabinet crisis.

0548

August 1962
Presidential election; Robert Soblen deportation case; cabinet crisis.

0557

September 1962
Achdut Avoda Party convention.

0562

October 1962
Israeli-UAR relations; Aharon Cohen spy trial; efforts to broaden coalition government; status of Kaddi appointments.

0583

November 1962
Mapai Party dissension; defeat of bill modifying military government regulations; Communist Party developments in Israel.

0604

December 1962
Coalition government unrest; Israel Beer espionage case.

0610

January 1963
Arab refugees; Mapai Party dissension.

784A.00(W)  Political Affairs: Weeka Reports
[Weekly reports on Israeli political and economic situation and foreign relations.]

0619

January 1960

0649

February 1960

0674

March 1960

0702

April 1960

0719

May 1960

0745

June 1960
Adolf Eichmann case.

0785

July 1960
Adolf Eichmann case.

0812

August 1960

0835

September 1960
Lavon Affair.
October 1960
Lavon Affair.

November 1960
Lavon Affair.

December 1960
Lavon Affair.

Reel 3

Internal Political and National Defense Affairs—Israel cont.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Frame No.</th>
<th>File</th>
<th>Subject</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>0001</td>
<td>784A.00(W)</td>
<td>Political Affairs: Weeka Reports cont.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0023</td>
<td></td>
<td>[Weekly reports on Israeli political and economic situation and foreign relations.]</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0038</td>
<td></td>
<td>January 1961</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0063</td>
<td></td>
<td>Lavon Affair; Adolf Eichmann case.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0083</td>
<td></td>
<td>February 1961</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0104</td>
<td></td>
<td>Prime Minister Ben-Gurion’s resignation; Adolf Eichmann case; Lavon Affair.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0138</td>
<td></td>
<td>March 1961</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0163</td>
<td></td>
<td>Knesset elections; Adolf Eichmann case.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0183</td>
<td></td>
<td>April 1961</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0204</td>
<td></td>
<td>Adolf Eichmann case; Israel Beer espionage case.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0238</td>
<td></td>
<td>May 1961</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0263</td>
<td></td>
<td>Adolf Eichmann case; Israel Beer espionage case.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0283</td>
<td></td>
<td>June 1961</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0304</td>
<td></td>
<td>Adolf Eichmann case; Israel Beer espionage case; Knesset elections.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0338</td>
<td></td>
<td>July 1961</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0363</td>
<td></td>
<td>Knesset elections; Adolf Eichmann case; Israel Beer and Aharon Cohen espionage cases; Arab refugees.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0383</td>
<td></td>
<td>August 1961</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0404</td>
<td></td>
<td>Knesset elections; Adolf Eichmann case.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0428</td>
<td></td>
<td>September 1961</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0450</td>
<td></td>
<td>Coalition negotiations; Arab demonstrations.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0474</td>
<td></td>
<td>October 1961</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0490</td>
<td></td>
<td>Coalition negotiations; Arab tensions.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Coalition government formation; Arab refugees.

December 1961
Israeli repression of Arabs; Adolf Eichmann case; Arab refugees; proposed legislation to abolish military government.

January 1962
Proposed legislation to abolish military government; Arab refugees; Israel Beer espionage case.

February 1962
Devaluation; proposed legislation to abolish military government; economic policy.

March 1962
Currency devaluation; Lake Tiberias border incidents.

April 1962
Lake Tiberias border incidents; Arab demonstrations against land expropriation.

May 1962
Retaliatory raid policy; economic policy.

June 1962
Lavon Affair.

July 1962
Robert Soblen deportation case.

August 1962
Robert Soblen deportation case.

September 1962
Achdut Avoda Party convention; Aharon Cohen espionage case.

October 1962

November 1962
Presidential elections; Arab refugees.

December 1962
Arab refugees; wage policy.

January 1963
Robert Soblen deportation case.

784A.001
Political Affairs: Communism
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Frame No.</th>
<th>File</th>
<th>Subject</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>0490</td>
<td>784A.003</td>
<td>Political Affairs: Socialism</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0537</td>
<td>784A.02</td>
<td>Political Affairs: Government</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0569</td>
<td>784A.022</td>
<td>Political Affairs: Government—Territory</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0617</td>
<td>784A.08</td>
<td>Political Affairs: Citizenship</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0635</td>
<td>784A.11</td>
<td>Political Affairs: Executive Branch of Government—Chief Executive</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0635</td>
<td>784A.13</td>
<td>Political Affairs: Executive Branch of Government—Cabinet; Ministry</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>[Profiles of Israeli cabinet ministers.]</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0673</td>
<td></td>
<td>January 1960</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Assessments of Israeli cabinet.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0678</td>
<td></td>
<td>February 1960</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Proposed Ben-Gurion visit to United States.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0683</td>
<td></td>
<td>March 1960</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Ben-Gurion visits to United States and Great Britain.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0690</td>
<td></td>
<td>June 1960</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Ben-Gurion visit to Paris, France.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0691</td>
<td></td>
<td>July 1960</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Abba Eban's appointment as minister of education.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0699</td>
<td></td>
<td>August 1960</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Abba Eban's appointment as minister of education; Shimon Peres' visit to Nazareth.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0703</td>
<td></td>
<td>September 1960</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Negotiations with IBRD for Ashdod Port loan.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0712</td>
<td></td>
<td>October 1960</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Christian Herter–Golda Meir meeting.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0724</td>
<td></td>
<td>November 1960</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Foreign Minister Golda Meir press conference on Jordan River waters dispute, Palestine Conciliation Commission, and Arab-Israeli mediation.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0732</td>
<td></td>
<td>December 1960</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Prime Minister Ben-Gurion resignation rumors.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Frame No.</td>
<td>File</td>
<td>Subject</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>-----------</td>
<td>------</td>
<td>---------</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| 0734      |      | January 1961  
|           |      | Jewish immigration to Israel; Prime Minister Ben-Gurion’s resignation; Lavon Affair; cabinet crisis. |
| 0741      |      | February 1961  
|           |      | Prime Minister Ben-Gurion’s resignation; cabinet crisis. |
| 0757      |      | March 1961 |
| 0764      |      | May 1961  
|           |      | Kennedy–Ben-Gurion meeting; Arab concern over Israeli mobilization; nuclear development; King Hussein of Jordan’s marriage. |
| 0795      |      | June 1961  
|           |      | Kennedy–Ben-Gurion meeting; Arab refugee issue. |
| 0805      |      | July 1961  
|           |      | Arabic Program Division of Kol Israel; Arab minorities issue; Ben-Gurion call for Arab-Israeli peace. |
| 0820      |      | August 1961 |
| 0821      |      | September 1961  
|           |      | Interview with Ben-Gurion in *Jerusalem Post*; Arab refugee issue. |
| 0823      |      | October 1961  
|           |      | Proposed Ben-Gurion visits to African nations and Burma; new coalition government. |
| 0831      |      | November 1961  
|           |      | Social security administration; foreign currency research program; cabinet committees. |
| 0843      |      | December 1961  
|           |      | Foreign policy; Ben-Gurion–Ali Amini meeting. |
| 0846      |      | January 1962  
|           |      | U.S.–Israeli relations; evaluation of Abba Eban’s performance as minister of education; biographic data on Golda Meir. |
| 0859      |      | March 1962  
|           |      | Press attacks on Deputy Defense Minister Shimon Peres. |
| 0865      |      | May 1962  
<p>|           |      | Cabinet appointments; resignation of Yitzak Ben-Aharon and appointment of Israel Bar-Yehuda as minister of transportation. |</p>
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Frame No.</th>
<th>File</th>
<th>Subject</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| 0869      |        | June 1962  
Abolition of Tel Aviv foreign liaison office. |
| 0877      |        | July 1962  
Abolition of Tel Aviv foreign liaison office; U.S.–Israeli relations; dissension within cabinet and Mapai Party. |
| 0898      |        | August 1962  
Cabinet Formation Law; Israeli pressure to move capital from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem. |
| 0900      |        | September 1962  
Evaluation of Prime Minister Ben-Gurion. |
| 0904      |        | November 1962  
Mapai Party dissension; Abba Eban’s visit to United States. |
| 0909      |        | December 1962  
Resignation of Attorney General Gideon Hausner; Kennedy–Golda Meir meeting. |
| 0918      | 784A.14 | Political Affairs: Civil Service |
| 0923      | 784A.2 | Political Affairs: Legislative Branch of Government |
| 0928      | 784A.21 | Political Affairs: Legislative Branch of Government—Proceedings |
| 0930      | 784A.311 | Political Affairs: Judicial Branch of Government—National Courts: Attorneys |
| 0935      | 784A.34 | Political Affairs: Judicial Branch of Government—Laws; Statutes |
| 0941      | 784A.342 | Political Affairs: Judicial Branch of Government—Laws; Statutes: Civil |
| 0944      | 784A.3511 | Political Affairs: Judicial Branch of Government—Procurement of Evidence: from Israel for Use in the U.S. |
| 784A.5    |        | National Defense Affairs [General]  
[Israeli Defense Force operations.] |
| 0949      |        | February 1960 |
| 0952      |        | March 1960  
National security. |
| 0954      |        | June 1960  
Survey of Israeli Security Services. |
| 0957      |        | July 1960  
National security. |
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Frame No.</th>
<th>File</th>
<th>Subject</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| 0961      |      | August 1960  
  National security; security policy. |
| 0969      |      | October 1960  
  National security. |
| 0970      |      | December 1960  
  Profile of Israeli Chief of Staff Aluf Zvi Tsur. |
| 0977      |      | January 1961 |
| 0979      |      | March 1961  
  Security problems. |
| 0983      |      | April 1961  
  Rumors of former U.S. servicemen joining Israeli Defense Force. |
| 0995      |      | June 1961  
  Israeli aircraft industries awarded contract to overhaul U.S. planes; security situation. |
| 0998      |      | July 1961  
  Counter-guerrilla experience. |
| 1000      |      | August 1961  
  Strategic defense problems. |
| 1002      |      | November 1961  
  U.S. military aid. |
| 1007      |      | December 1961  
  U.S. military aid; Israeli spy ring penetrating Lebanese Foreign Ministry. |
| 1011      |      | January 1962  
  Efforts to abolish military government over Arabs; defense budget; U.S.—Israeli defense consultations. |
| 1023      |      | February 1962  
  U.S. military aid; efforts to abolish military government over Arabs. |
| 1027      |      | March 1962  
  U.S. military aid. |
| 1029      |      | April 1962  
  Weapons development research. |
<p>| 1033      |      | May 1962 |</p>
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Frame No.</th>
<th>File</th>
<th>Subject</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1047</td>
<td></td>
<td>U.S. military aid; Dean Rusk–Shimon Peres meeting; arms requirements;</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>national security.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1049</td>
<td></td>
<td>June 1962</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>U.S. military aid; arms requirements.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1051</td>
<td></td>
<td>July 1962</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>U.S. military aid.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1054</td>
<td></td>
<td>August 1962</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Arab-Israeli arms race.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1058</td>
<td></td>
<td>September 1962</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>National security.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1070</td>
<td></td>
<td>October 1962</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>U.S. military aid; national security.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1074</td>
<td></td>
<td>November 1962</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>National security.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
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<td></td>
<td>December 1962</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Yemani revolution; U.S. military aid; status of Jerusalem.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Reel 4**

**Internal Political and National Defense Affairs—Israel cont.**

- **784A.5MSP National Defense Affairs: Mutual Security Program**
  - January 1960
    - Water development loan.
  - February 1960
  - March 1960
    - Agricultural and irrigation development; five-year development plan.
  - April 1960
  - May 1960
    - Agriculture and irrigation development loan.
  - June 1960
    - Request for Development Loan Fund financing.
  - July 1960
  - August 1960
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Frame No.</th>
<th>File</th>
<th>Subject</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| 0099      |        | September 1960  
Agriculture and irrigation development loan. |
| 0126      |        | October 1960 |
| 0159      |        | November 1960  
Agricultural development loan; termination of U.S. technical assistance. |
| 0193      |        | December 1960  
Termination of U.S. technical assistance. |
| 0210      |        | January 1961 |
| 0216      |        | February 1961  
Nahal operations. |
| 0230      |        | March 1961 |
| 0232      |        | April 1961 |
| 0235      |        | May 1961 |
| 0240      |        | June 1961 |
| 0252      |        | July 1961  
Program for cooperation with developing countries. |
| 0296      |        | August 1961  
Economic development plans. |
| 0318      |        | September 1961 |
| 0322      |        | October 1961 |
| 0326      |        | January 1962 |
| 0329      | 784A.52 | National Defense Affairs: Intelligence Activities |
| 0337      |        | January 1960  
784A.521 National Defense Affairs: Intelligence Activities—Biographical Data |
<p>| 0353      |        | February 1960 |
| 0364      |        | March 1960 |
| 0366      |        | April 1960 |
| 0372      |        | May 1960 |</p>
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Frame No.</th>
<th>File</th>
<th>Subject</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>0377</td>
<td></td>
<td>August 1960</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0383</td>
<td></td>
<td>September 1960</td>
</tr>
<tr>
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<td>November 1960</td>
</tr>
<tr>
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<td>March 1961</td>
</tr>
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<td></td>
<td>April 1961</td>
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<tr>
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<td>May 1961</td>
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<td>July 1961</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
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<td>January 1962</td>
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<td>February 1962</td>
</tr>
<tr>
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<td>March 1962</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0490</td>
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</tr>
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<td>0493</td>
<td></td>
<td>May 1962</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0501</td>
<td></td>
<td>June 1962</td>
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<td></td>
<td>July 1962</td>
</tr>
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<td>August 1962</td>
</tr>
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<td>0515</td>
<td></td>
<td>September 1962</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0523</td>
<td></td>
<td>October 1962</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0536</td>
<td></td>
<td>December 1962</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0543</td>
<td></td>
<td>January 1963</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0547</td>
<td>784A.5237</td>
<td>National Defense Affairs: Intelligence Activities—of Cuba in Israel</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0550</td>
<td>784A.5260</td>
<td>National Defense Affairs: Intelligence Activities—of Eastern Europe in Israel</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Frame No.</td>
<td>File</td>
<td>Subject</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>----------</td>
<td>---------------</td>
<td>-------------------------------------------------------------------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0573</td>
<td>784A.5261</td>
<td>National Defense Affairs: Intelligence Activities—of the USSR in Israel</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0596</td>
<td>784A.5286B</td>
<td>National Defense Affairs: Intelligence Activities—of the United Arab Republic in Israel</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0597</td>
<td>784A.54</td>
<td>National Defense Affairs: Maneuvers; Troop Movements</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0633</td>
<td>784A.5400</td>
<td>National Defense Affairs: Maneuvers; Troop Movements—Movements of, and Attacks Upon, Military Aircraft of Other Countries Within the Territorial Jurisdiction of Israel</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0636</td>
<td>784A.5411</td>
<td>National Defense Affairs: Maneuvers; Troop Movements—Movements of, and Attacks Upon, Military Aircraft of the U.S. Within the Territorial Jurisdiction of Israel</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0641</td>
<td>784A.5485</td>
<td>National Defense Affairs: Maneuvers; Troop Movements—Movements of, and Attacks Upon, Military Aircraft of Jordan Within the Territorial Jurisdiction of Israel</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0642</td>
<td>784A.5486B</td>
<td>National Defense Affairs: Maneuvers; Troop Movements—Movements of, and Attacks Upon, Military Aircraft of the United Arab Republic Within the Territorial Jurisdiction of Israel</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0653</td>
<td>784A.55</td>
<td>National Defense Affairs: Organization</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0655</td>
<td>784A.551</td>
<td>National Defense Affairs: Organization—Personnel</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0657</td>
<td>784A.5511</td>
<td>National Defense Affairs: Organization—Personnel: Enlistment</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0665</td>
<td>784A.553</td>
<td>National Defense Affairs: Organization—Academies</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0666</td>
<td>784A.55378</td>
<td>National Defense Affairs: Organization—Academies: Admission of Nationals of Tanganyika for Visit or Study in Israel</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0668</td>
<td>784A.56</td>
<td>National Defense Affairs: Equipment and Supplies—[U.S. military aid; arms purchases.]</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

- January 1960
- February 1960
- March 1960
- April 1960
- May 1960
- June 1960
- July 1960
0824 August 1960
0848 September 1960
0886 October 1960
0909 November 1960
0929 December 1960
0938 January 1961
0953 February 1961
0958 March 1961
0963 April 1961
0970 May 1961
0993 June 1961
1002 July 1961
1015 August 1961
1026 September 1961

Reel 5

Internal Political and National Defense Affairs—Israel cont.

           [U.S. military aid; arms purchases.]
0001 October 1961
           Balance of power in Middle East.
0033 November 1961
0053 December 1961
0072 January 1962
0097 February 1962
0109 March 1962
0131 April 1962
0148 May 1962
           Retaliatory raid policy.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Frame No.</th>
<th>File</th>
<th>Subject</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>0165</td>
<td></td>
<td>June 1962</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0177</td>
<td></td>
<td>July 1962</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0191</td>
<td></td>
<td>August 1962</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0205</td>
<td></td>
<td>September 1962 Hawk missile sales.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0238</td>
<td></td>
<td>October 1962</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0267</td>
<td></td>
<td>November 1962</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0291</td>
<td></td>
<td>December 1962</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0323</td>
<td></td>
<td>January 1963</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0333</td>
<td>784A.561</td>
<td>National Defense Affairs: Equipment and Supplies—Armaments; Ordnance</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0375</td>
<td>784A.5611</td>
<td>National Defense Affairs: Equipment and Supplies—Armaments; Ordnance: Atomic Weapons</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0379</td>
<td></td>
<td>July 1960 U.S. Hawk missile sales.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0383</td>
<td></td>
<td>October 1960 Italian sales of air-to-air missiles.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0383</td>
<td></td>
<td>December 1960 Israeli atomic energy program.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0415</td>
<td></td>
<td>January 1961 Israeli atomic energy program.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0432</td>
<td></td>
<td>February 1961 Israeli atomic energy program.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0436</td>
<td></td>
<td>June 1961 Nuclear weapons capability.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0445</td>
<td></td>
<td>July 1961 Nuclear weapons capability.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0452</td>
<td></td>
<td>August 1961 Arms limitation; nuclear weapons capability.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0457</td>
<td></td>
<td>September 1961 Nuclear weapons capability.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0460</td>
<td></td>
<td>December 1961</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Frame No.</td>
<td>File</td>
<td>Subject</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>----------</td>
<td>------------</td>
<td>-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0463</td>
<td>January 1962</td>
<td>Henry Kissinger's visit to Israel.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0466</td>
<td>August 1962</td>
<td>U.S. sale of ground-to-air missile system.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0469</td>
<td>September 1962</td>
<td>Sales of ground-to-air missile systems; U.S. sales of Hawk missiles.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0488</td>
<td>October 1962</td>
<td>U.S. sales of Hawk missiles and ground-to-air missile systems.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>784A.5612</td>
<td>National Defense Affairs: Equipment and Supplies—Armaments; Ordnance: Guided Missiles; Rockets [U.S. military aid.]</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0515</td>
<td>March 1960</td>
<td>U.S. sales of Hawk missiles.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0519</td>
<td>July 1960</td>
<td>U.S. sales of Hawk missiles.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0530</td>
<td>August 1960</td>
<td>U.S. sales of Hawk missiles.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0548</td>
<td>March 1961</td>
<td>Rocket program.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0550</td>
<td>April 1961</td>
<td>Rocket program.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0553</td>
<td>July 1961</td>
<td>Meteorological rocket launch; Kuwait crisis.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0564</td>
<td>August 1961</td>
<td>U.S. sales of Hawk and Nike missiles; rocket program; nuclear weapons capability.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0578</td>
<td>June 1962</td>
<td>U.S. sales of Hawk missiles.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0611</td>
<td>September 1962</td>
<td>U.S. sales of Hawk missiles.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
October 1962
U.S. sales of Hawk missiles; British Near East missile policy; Israeli requests for purchase of F-104 aircraft and Genie air-to-air missiles.

November 1962
U.S. sales of Hawk missiles.

December 1962
U.S. sales of Hawk missiles.

January 1963
U.S. sales of Hawk missiles.

National Defense Affairs: Equipment and Supplies—Ships; Aircraft: Naval Vessels

National Defense Affairs: Equipment and Supplies—Ships; Aircraft: Military Aircraft

National Defense Affairs: Missions—Visits of U.S. Military Personnel to Israel

National Defense Affairs: Missions—Visits of Brazilian Military Personnel to Israel

National Defense Affairs: Missions—Visits of Upper Volta Military Personnel to Israel

Political Relations Between Israel and Jordan: Boundary Questions—Water Boundary: Diversion of International Waters

Political Relations Between Israel and the United Arab Republic

Transportation: Air Transportation—Accidents; Attacks

Political Relations Between Israel and Jordan: Boundary Questions—Water Boundary: Diversion of International Waters

Internal Economic, Industrial, and Social Affairs—Palestine

Economic Matters [General]

Economic Matters: Housing
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Frame No.</th>
<th>File</th>
<th>Subject</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>0016</td>
<td>884.021</td>
<td>Economic Matters: Housing—City and Country Planning</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0070</td>
<td>884.10</td>
<td>Financial Matters [General]</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0073</td>
<td>884.18</td>
<td>Financial Matters: Immigration; Emigration</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0080</td>
<td>884.181</td>
<td>Financial Matters: Immigration; Emigration—Foreign Visas; Tourism</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0125</td>
<td>884.19</td>
<td>Financial Matters: Industrial Matters</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0130</td>
<td>884.1901</td>
<td>Financial Matters: Industrial Matters—Atomic Energy for Peaceful</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Purposes</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0131</td>
<td>884.245</td>
<td>Agriculture: Animal Husbandry—Fisheries</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0132</td>
<td>884.2563</td>
<td>Agriculture: Mines; Mining—Other Mining Products: Potash</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>[0146</td>
<td>884.552</td>
<td>Public Order, Safety, and Health: Public Health—Cemeteries</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0150</td>
<td>884.2612</td>
<td>Agriculture: Engineering—Public Works: Roads</td>
</tr>
<tr>
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<td>884.2614</td>
<td>Agriculture: Engineering—Public Works: Utilities</td>
</tr>
<tr>
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<td>884.401</td>
<td>Social Matters: Population</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>884.411</td>
<td>Social Matters: People—Refugees</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>[Palestine refugee problem.]</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0184</td>
<td></td>
<td>January 1960</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0202</td>
<td></td>
<td>February 1960</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0203</td>
<td></td>
<td>March 1960</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0218</td>
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<td>April 1960</td>
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<td>May 1960</td>
</tr>
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<td>October 1962</td>
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</tbody>
</table>
November 1962
Johnson Plan; UN General Assembly debate.

December 1962
UN General Assembly debate.

January 1963
UNRWA educational program.

Social Matters: People—Religion
January 1960
Russian Orthodox churches in Jerusalem.

February 1960
Armenian Orthodox Church.

March 1960
Russian Orthodox churches in Jerusalem; Armenian patriarch controversy.

April 1960
Armenian patriarch controversy.

June 1960
Armenian patriarch controversy; Church of the Holy Sepulchre repair negotiations.

July 1960
Russian Orthodox churches in Jerusalem.

August 1960
Church of the Holy Sepulchre repair negotiations.

November 1960
Visit of Archbishop of Canterbury to Jerusalem.

March 1961
Jerusalem holy places dispute.

April 1961
Deir-el-Sultan convent dispute.

June 1961
Harassment and persecution of Christian sects in Jerusalem.

July 1961
Harassment and persecution of Christian sects in Jerusalem; Church of the Holy Sepulchre restoration.

August 1961
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Frame No.</th>
<th>File</th>
<th>Subject</th>
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<td>Russian Orthodox churches in Jerusalem.</td>
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<td>September 1961&lt;br&gt;Harassment and persecution of Christian sects in Jerusalem.</td>
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<td>Social Matters: Education—Vocational</td>
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</tr>
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<td>884.443</td>
<td>Social Matters: Fine Arts—Architecture</td>
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<td>0821</td>
<td>884.451</td>
<td>Social Matters: Amusements; Sports—Museums</td>
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<td>884.46</td>
<td>Social Matters: Societies</td>
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<td>Social Matters: Societies—Better Citizenship Organizations</td>
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<td>Social Matters: Relief Measures</td>
</tr>
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<td>Public Order, Safety, and Health: Municipal Government</td>
</tr>
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<td>884.53</td>
<td>Public Order, Safety, and Health: Traffic in Narcotics</td>
</tr>
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<td>Public Order, Safety, and Health: Public Health—Vital Statistics</td>
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**Reel 7**

**Internal Economic, Industrial, and Social Affairs—Israel**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>884A.00</th>
<th>Economic Matters [General] [Economic reviews.]</th>
<th>January 1960</th>
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June 1961

July 1961

August 1961

September 1961
U.S. economic aid.

October 1961

November 1961

December 1961

January 1962
Central Economic Planning Authority.

February 1962
Economic policy; devaluation.

March 1962
Economic policy.

April 1962
Economic policy.

Reel 8

Internal Economic, Industrial, and Social Affairs—Israel cont.

May 1962

June 1962

July 1962
Economic policy.

August 1962

September 1962

October 1962

November 1962

December 1962

January 1963
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<td>Employment service; reports; manpower statistics.</td>
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<td>Unemployment statistics; labor shortages.</td>
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<td>Arab labor problems.</td>
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<td>Technical assistance for African and Asian countries.</td>
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<td>July 1961</td>
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<td>Manpower; Histadrut activities.</td>
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<td>November 1961</td>
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August 1962
Histadrut agreements with the Tanganyika and Kenya Federations of Labor; manpower utilization.

September 1962
Unemployment statistics.

October 1962
Unemployment statistics; agricultural labor.

November 1962
Histadrut activities; labor in public services, industrial, entertainment, and transport workers sectors.

December 1962
Labor in the shipping sector.

Economic Matters: Labor—Hours; Wages

Economic Matters: Labor—Organizations

January 1960
Histadrut leadership problems.

February 1960
Histadrut Convention.

June 1960
Afro-Asian Institute for Labor Studies.

July 1960
Histadrut-Israeli government relations; Afro-Asian Institute for Labor Studies; labor disputes.

March 1961
Teachers’ strike.

April 1961

May 1961

October 1961
Histadrut position on Berlin; Histadrut membership trends.

Internal Economic, Industrial, and Social Affairs—Israel cont.

Economic Matters: Labor—Organizations cont.

January 1962
Labor in the textile workers’ sector; Histadrut activities and wage policy; labor organization directory.
March 1962
Labor disputes; biographic data on labor leaders; labor in woodworking industry.

August 1962
Cost of living allowances.

May 1962
Labor conditions.

July 1962
Biographic data on labor leaders.

August 1962
Histadrut activities; trade union report.

September 1962
Consumer cooperative scheme.

October 1962
Labor in metalworkers’ sector.

November 1962
Histadrut—AFL-CIO training agreement; Histadrut activities; labor in the education, public services, transport workers, and entertainment sectors.

December 1962
Labor in the commercial, clerical, and technical employees, petroleum workers, and diamond workers sectors.

January 1963
Labor in the printing workers and the food, drink, tobacco, hotel, and restaurant workers sectors.

Economic Matters: Labor—Female

Economic Matters: Labor—Hazardous Employment

Economic Matters: Pensions—Old Age

Economic Matters: Insurance
Survey of insurance transactions in Israel in 1959.

Financial Matters [General]

Interest payments to United States; IBRD financing.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Frame No.</th>
<th>File</th>
<th>Subject</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>0432</td>
<td>February</td>
<td>Interest payments to United States.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0436</td>
<td>March</td>
<td>Budget proposals; Jerusalem municipal budget; government financial report.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0468</td>
<td>April</td>
<td>West German development loans.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0469</td>
<td>May</td>
<td>External debt; creation of Israeli port authority; balance of payments; foreign currency budget.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0494</td>
<td>June</td>
<td>Credit shortage and controls; interest payments to United States; Bank of Israel report.</td>
</tr>
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<td>0510</td>
<td>July</td>
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<td>0512</td>
<td>August</td>
<td>Foreign aid to African nations; IBRD port development loan, budget.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0532</td>
<td>September</td>
<td>U.S. holdings of Israeli pounds.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0536</td>
<td>October</td>
<td>U.S. economic aid; balance of payments.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
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<td>November</td>
<td>U.S. economic aid; IBRD port development loan.</td>
</tr>
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<td>0572</td>
<td>December</td>
<td>Money supply increase; budget proposals.</td>
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<tr>
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<td>Subject</td>
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| 0579      |      | January 1961  
Interest payments to United States. |
| 0580      |      | February 1961  
Interest payments to United States. |
| 0581      |      | March 1961  
Potash production; devaluation; Export-Import Bank authorization of credit line; balance of payments; Foreign Ministry budget. |
| 0652      |      | April 1961  
Interest payments to United States. |
| 0653      |      | May 1961  
Interest payments to United States; internal and external debt; balance of payments. |
| 0663      |      | June 1961  
Interest payments to United States; monetary conditions and policy; U.S. economic aid. |
| 0710      |      | July 1961  
Foreign exchange budget; balance of payments; Israel Bond Conference. |
| 0729      |      | August 1961  
Interest payments to United States; devaluation; U.S. holdings of Israeli pounds; budget. |
| 0753      |      | September 1961  
Economic development study; interest payments to United States. |
| 0756      |      | October 1961  
External debt; housing needs. |
| 0759      |      | November 1961  
U.S. economic aid. |
| 0765      |      | December 1961  
Interest payments to United States; balance of payments. |
| 0770      |      | January 1962  
Budget; U.S. economic aid. |
| 0780      |      | February 1962  
Interest payments to United States. |
0781 March 1962
   U.S. purchases of Israeli bonds; Jordan River Project.

0792 April 1962
   Budget.

0811 May 1962
   Israel Bond Organization; balance of payments; interest payments to United States.

0827 June 1962
   Jordan River Project; budget.

0831 July 1962
   Interest payments to United States.

0832 August 1962
   Budget; internal and external debt; interest payments to United States; foreign exchange budget.

0856 September 1962
   Balance of payments.

0859 November 1962
   Balance of payments.

0863 January 1963
   Budget.

0869 884A.11 Financial Matters: Taxation

0882 884A.112 Financial Matters: Taxation—Income

0886 884A.13 Financial Matters: Monetary System

0915 884A.131 Financial Matters: Monetary System—Foreign Exchange
   February 1960
   Foreign exchange and gold holdings.

0919 March 1960
   Foreign exchange controls; foreign exchange system.

0937 August 1960
   Foreign exchange budget.

0942 September 1960
   Foreign exchange system modifications.

0949 January 1961
   Gold trade liberalization.
February 1961
Bank of Israel foreign exchange reserves.

March 1961
Foreign exchange revenues.

June 1961
IMF demand for currency unification.

September 1961
Exchange rates.

October 1961
Export subsidies; U.S. custom duties on Israeli imports.

November 1961
Exchange rates.

December 1961
Exchange rates.

February 1962
Exchange rates.

March 1962
Exchange rates; U.S. economic aid.

Reel 10
Internal Economic, Industrial, and Social Affairs—Israel cont.

April 1962
Exchange rates.

July 1962
Tourist expenditures.

August 1962
Foreign exchange budget and reserves.

Financial Matters: Banks; Banking

Financial Matters: Exchanges

Financial Matters: Exchanges—Stock
<table>
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| 0361     | January 1962
|          | Customs controls and procedures.                                        |
| 0381     | March 1962
|          | Jordan River Project.                                                   |
| 0386     | April 1962                                         |
| 0387     | May 1962                                           |
| 0390     | June 1962                                          |
| 0399     | July 1962                                          |
| 0408     | August 1962                                        |
| 0412     | September 1962                                     |
| 0417     | November 1962                                      |
| 0419     | December 1962                                      |
| 0422     | January 1963                                       |
| 0424     | 884A.1845A                                        | Financial Matters: Immigration—to Israel from South Africa |
| 0425     | 884A.1848                                         | Financial Matters: Immigration—to Israel from Poland |
| 0430     | 884A.1851S                                        | Financial Matters: Immigration—to Israel from Algeria |
| 0435     | 884A.1860                                         | Financial Matters: Immigration—to Israel from Eastern Europe |
| 0439     | 884A.1861                                         | Financial Matters: Immigration—to Israel from the USSR |
| 0446     | 884A.1864                                         | Financial Matters: Immigration—to Israel from Hungary |
| 0449     | 884A.1866                                         | Financial Matters: Immigration—to Israel from Rumania |
| 0489     | 884A.1871                                         | Financial Matters: Immigration—to Israel from Morocco |
| 0512     | 884A.19                                           | Financial Matters: Industrial Matters |
| 0536     | February 1960                                      | Atomic research reactor. |

37
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**Reel 11**

**Internal Economic, Industrial, and Social Affairs—Israel cont.**

<p>| 0001      | July 1961                                                                         |
|           | Nuclear material balance reports.                                                  |
| 0004      | September 1961                                                                    |
|           | Atomic energy program; atomic research reactor.                                   |</p>
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**Reel 12**

**Internal Economic, Industrial, and Social Affairs—Israel cont.**

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April 1960
International Christian Committee for Israel’s Arab refugee program.

September 1960

July 1961
Harassment of Christian sects; religious orthodoxy.

August 1961
Harassment of Christian sects.
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<td>[October 1960 Anti-Catholic discrimination.]</td>
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<td>[June 1961 Kadis' Law.]</td>
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<td>Frame No.</td>
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|          | 0307    | July 1961  
Israel-American Institute of Biblical Studies; Christian reports from Israel; harassment of Christian sects. |
|          | 0384    | August 1961  
Dispute between American rabbis and Prime Minister Ben Gurion. |
| 0391     | 884A.4141 | Social Matters: People—Manners and Customs: Marriage; Divorce                                                                     |
| 0444     | 884A.423 | Social Matters: History—Public Records                                                                                               |
| 0445     | 884A.424 | Social Matters: History—Commemorative Celebrations  
[Israeli independence day celebrations.]                                          |
<p>| 0456     |         | May 1960                                                                                                                               |
| 0457     |         | July 1960                                                                                                                              |
| 0459     |         | November 1960                                                                                                                          |
| 0461     |         | December 1960                                                                                                                           |
| 0463     |         | February 1961                                                                                                                           |
| 0466     |         | March 1961                                                                                                                              |
| 0488     |         | April 1961                                                                                                                              |
| 0584     | 884A.43 | Social Matters: Education                                                                                                               |
| 0675     | 884A.431 | Social Matters: Education—Elementary and Secondary                                                                                      |
| 0694     | 884A.432 | Social Matters: Education—Universities                                                                                                  |
| 0695     | 884A.434 | Social Matters: Education—of the Physically Handicapped                                                                               |
| 0741     | 884A.435 | Social Matters: Education—Vocational                                                                                                     |
| 0743     | 884A.44  | Social Matters: Fine Arts                                                                                                               |
| 0759     | 884A.451 | Social Matters: Amusements; Sports—Theaters                                                                                             |
| 0762     | 884A.452 | Social Matters: Amusements; Sports—Motion Pictures                                                                                      |
| 0764     | 884A.453 | Social Matters: Amusements; Sports—Athletics                                                                                             |
| 0767     | 884A.46  | Social Matters: Societies                                                                                                               |</p>
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Frame No.</th>
<th>File</th>
<th>Subject</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
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<td>Social Matters: Etiquette—Ceremonial Communications: with the U.S.</td>
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<td>Social Matters: Relief Measures</td>
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<td>Public Order, Safety, and Health: Municipal Government</td>
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<td>884A.511</td>
<td>Public Order, Safety, and Health: Municipal Government—Police Organization</td>
</tr>
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<td>Public Order, Safety, and Health: Crime</td>
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<td>Public Order, Safety, and Health: Crime—Prisons</td>
</tr>
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<td>884A.53</td>
<td>Public Order, Safety, and Health: Traffic in Narcotics</td>
</tr>
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<td>0859</td>
<td>884A.551</td>
<td>Public Order, Safety, and Health: Public Health—Vital Statistics</td>
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<td>Public Order, Safety, and Health: Public Health—Cemeteries</td>
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<td>884A.555</td>
<td>Public Order, Safety, and Health: Public Health—Practice of Medicine</td>
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<td>Public Order, Safety, and Health: Charities; Philanthropic Organizations</td>
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<td>884A.5612 [984A.61]</td>
<td>Public Press: Newspapers</td>
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<td>Public Order, Safety, and Health: Charities; Philanthropic Organizations—Hospitals</td>
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<td>Public Order, Safety, and Health: Charities; Philanthropic Organizations—Institutional Homes</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0917</td>
<td>884A.86 [684A.86]</td>
<td>Political Relations between Israel and the Arab League</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0919</td>
<td>884A.86B12 [684A.86B12]</td>
<td>Political Relations between Israel and the United Arab Republic: Peace; Friendship—Limitation of Arms</td>
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<tr>
<td>Frame No.</td>
<td>File</td>
<td>Subject</td>
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<td>0004</td>
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<td>Communications: Radio; Radiobroadcasting—Communication between Palestine and Jordan</td>
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<td>984.61</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>0017</td>
<td>984.62</td>
<td>Communications: Public Press—Newsgathering Agencies</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0027</td>
<td>984.801</td>
<td>Science: Research and Development</td>
</tr>
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<td>0028</td>
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<td>Science: Earth Sciences</td>
</tr>
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<td><strong>Communications; Transportation; Science—Israel</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0029</td>
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<td>Communications [General]</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0035</td>
<td>984A.10</td>
<td>Communications: Postal</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0036</td>
<td>984A.104</td>
<td>Communications: Postal—Rates; Postage</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0038</td>
<td>984A.1100</td>
<td>Communications: Postal—Transportation of Mail between Israel and Other Countries</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0040</td>
<td>984A.1185</td>
<td>Communications: Postal—Transportation of Mail between Israel and Jordan</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0043</td>
<td>984A.13</td>
<td>Communications: Postal—Money Orders</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0050</td>
<td>984A.30</td>
<td>Communications: Telephone</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0051</td>
<td>984A.40</td>
<td>Communications: Radio; Radiobroadcasting</td>
</tr>
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<td>984A.4186B</td>
<td>Communications: Radio; Radiobroadcasting—Communication between Israel and the United Arab Republic</td>
</tr>
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<td>984A.50</td>
<td>Communications: Television</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0069</td>
<td>984A.5811</td>
<td>[784A.5811 National Defense Affairs: Missions—U.S.]</td>
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<tr>
<td>Frame No.</td>
<td>File</td>
<td>Subject</td>
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<td>Communications: Public Press—Newspapers; Magazines</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>[Major news stories and articles in Israeli newspapers and magazines.]</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0070</td>
<td></td>
<td>April 1960</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0071</td>
<td></td>
<td>May 1960</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Arab boycott.</td>
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<tr>
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<td></td>
<td>June 1960</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Arab boycott.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0147</td>
<td></td>
<td>July 1960</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0148</td>
<td></td>
<td>August 1960</td>
</tr>
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<td>September 1960</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0156</td>
<td></td>
<td>November 1960</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0157</td>
<td></td>
<td>December 1960</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0159</td>
<td></td>
<td>January 1961</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>0162</td>
<td></td>
<td>February 1961</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0163</td>
<td></td>
<td>March 1961</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0169</td>
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<td>April 1961</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
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<td>Book publishing.</td>
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<td>0172</td>
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<td>May 1961</td>
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<td>New Outlook articles.</td>
</tr>
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<td>0246</td>
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<td>August 1961</td>
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<td></td>
<td>February 1962</td>
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<td>0253</td>
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<td>March 1962</td>
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<td>May 1962</td>
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<tr>
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<td>Prime Minister Ben-Gurion retirement.</td>
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<td>June 1962</td>
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47
<table>
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<th>Frame No.</th>
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<th>Subject</th>
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<td>September 1962</td>
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<td>Arab-Israeli negotiations.</td>
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<td>Communications: Public Press—Censorship</td>
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<td>Transportation [General]</td>
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<td>Transportation: Land Transportation</td>
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<td>Transportation: Land Transportation—Railroads</td>
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<td>Transportation: Air Transportation</td>
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<td>January 1960</td>
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<td></td>
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<td>February 1960</td>
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<td>March 1960</td>
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<td>Transportation planning; negotiations with U.S. aircraft companies.</td>
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<td>April 1960</td>
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<td>July 1960</td>
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<td>August 1960</td>
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<td>Jet aircraft procurement; repair facilities.</td>
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<td>January 1961</td>
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<td>April 1961</td>
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<td>World survey of civil aircraft; U.S.–Israeli reciprocal airworthiness agreement.</td>
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<td>June 1961</td>
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<td>Special report on civil aviation and aeronautical manufacturing.</td>
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<td>0481</td>
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<td>January 1962</td>
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<td>August 1962</td>
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<td>December 1962</td>
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<td>984A.7211</td>
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</tr>
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<td>984A.722</td>
<td>Transportation: Air Transportation—Rates</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0548</td>
<td>984A.723</td>
<td>Transportation: Air Transportation—Attacks; Repairs</td>
</tr>
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<td>Transportation: Air Transportation—Airports</td>
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<td>Transportation: Air Transportation—Sale; Purchase</td>
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<td>Transportation: Water Transportation</td>
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<td>Transportation: Water Transportation—between Israel and Other Countries</td>
</tr>
<tr>
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<td>Transportation: Water Transportation—Rivers; Canals</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0697</td>
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<td>Transportation: Water Transportation—Laws and Regulations</td>
</tr>
<tr>
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<td>984A.734</td>
<td>Transportation: Water Transportation—Port Facilities</td>
</tr>
<tr>
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<td>984A.738</td>
<td>Transportation: Water Transportation—Documentation and Inspection</td>
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<tr>
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<td>984A.739</td>
<td>Transportation: Water Transportation—Sale; Purchase</td>
</tr>
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<td>984A.80</td>
<td>Science [General]</td>
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<td>Science: Research and Development</td>
</tr>
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<td>984A.8011</td>
<td>Science: Research and Development—Scientific Institutions</td>
</tr>
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<td>984A.8137</td>
<td>Science: Physical Sciences—Physics: Nuclear</td>
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<tr>
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<td>Science: Physical Sciences—Applied Chemistry: Other Industrial</td>
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Chemical Products

0912 984A.8293 Science: Earth Sciences—Geophysics: Hydrology
0973 984A.8294 Science: Earth Sciences—Geophysics: Meteorology
0978 984A.8295 Science: Earth Sciences—Geophysics: Oceanography
0979 984A.8296 Science: Earth Sciences—Geophysics: Seismology
0984 984A.84 Science: Medical Sciences
0991 984A.841 Science: Medical Sciences—Medical Aspects of Radiology
0996 984A.86 Science: Engineering
0997 984A.867 [984A.866 Science: Engineering—Aeronautical]

Reel 14

International Political Relations; Bilateral Treaties—U.S.—Palestine

0001 611.84 Political Relations between the U.S. and Palestine

International Political Relations; Bilateral Treaties—U.S.—Israel

0016 611.84A Political Relations between the U.S. and Israel
January 1960
Israeli farm exports.

0018 February 1960
OCB operations plan.

0029 March 1960

0039 April 1960

0042 May 1960
Communist hostility toward Israel.

0053 June 1960
Christian Herter–Golda Meir meeting.

0060 July 1960

0067 September 1960
OCB operations plan.

0075 October 1960
OCB operations plan.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Frame No.</th>
<th>File</th>
<th>Subject</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| 0084      |      | November 1960  
 Arab refugee problem. |
| 0085      |      | December 1960  
 Anti-Zionism. |
| 0117      |      | January 1961  
 Israeli atomic energy program. |
| 0139      |      | February 1961  
 Israeli atomic energy program. |
| 0143      |      | March 1961  
 American-Israel Public Affairs Committee; U.S. veterans in Israeli Defense Force. |
| 0148      |      | April 1961  
 Herut Movement National Conference; Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations. |
| 0156      |      | May 1961  
 Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations; American Jews' relationship with Israel. |
| 0175      |      | June 1961  
 Arab refugee problem; Ben-Gurion–Kennedy meeting; American Council for Judaism. |
| 0206      |      | July 1961  
 American Council for Judaism; anti-Zionism; U.S. economic and military aid. |
| 0258      |      | August 1961  
 U.S. military aid; Arab refugee problem. |
| 0266      |      | September 1961  
 U.S. policy paper on Israel; Zionist attacks on Kennedy administration. |
| 0290      |      | October 1961  
 UN operations; Israel America Society tour of United States; Dean Rusk–Golda Meir meeting; Israel's views on Kennedy administration. |
<p>| 0306      |      | November 1961 |</p>
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Frame No.</th>
<th>File</th>
<th>Subject</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>0309</td>
<td>December 1961</td>
<td>Status of Jerusalem.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0326</td>
<td>February 1962</td>
<td>Arab-Israeli negotiations.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0329</td>
<td>March 1962</td>
<td>Lake Tiberias dispute; American-Israel Public Affairs Committee.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0335</td>
<td>April 1962</td>
<td>Lake Tiberias dispute; UN Security Council censure of Israel.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0343</td>
<td>May 1962</td>
<td>Lake Tiberias dispute; Israeli security problems; Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0380</td>
<td>June 1962</td>
<td>Retaliatory raid policy; Lake Tiberias dispute; Jordan Waters Project.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0389</td>
<td>July 1962</td>
<td>Lake Tiberias dispute; Zionism in the United States; U.S. military aid; Johnson Plan; status of Jerusalem; Jordan Waters Project.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0459</td>
<td>August 1962</td>
<td>Status of Jerusalem; Israeli security problems; Johnson Plan; anti-Zionism.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0500</td>
<td>September 1962</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>0510</td>
<td>October 1962</td>
<td>UAR membership in GATT; Arab refugee problem.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0516</td>
<td>November 1962</td>
<td>Arab refugee problem.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0523</td>
<td>December 1962</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0529</td>
<td>January 1963</td>
<td>Arab refugee problem; U.S. military aid</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0539</td>
<td>611.84A.231</td>
<td>Political Relations between the U.S. and Israel: War; Hostilities—Enemy Property: Funds</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

52
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Frame No.</th>
<th>File</th>
<th>Subject</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>611.84A41</td>
<td>0542</td>
<td>January 1960: Poultry exports.</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>0543</td>
<td>March 1960: Poultry exports.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>0545</td>
<td>April 1960: Poultry exports.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>0551</td>
<td>May 1960: Poultry exports.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>0558</td>
<td>August 1960: Poultry exports.</td>
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Agricultural commodities agreement.

0803 January 1962
Soybean oil exports.

0806 March 1962

0813 April 1962
Agricultural commodities agreement.

0818 May 1962

0823 June 1962
U.S. tax treaty program.

0828 July 1962

0831 August 1962

0833 September 1962

0836 October 1962
Agricultural commodities agreement.

0893 January 1963
U.S. holdings of Israeli pounds; agricultural commodities agreement.

0862 611.84A.42 Political Relations between the U.S. and Israel: Economic Treaties and Agreements—Treaties of Friendship, Commerce, and Navigation

0877 611.84A.421 Political Relations between the U.S. and Israel: Economic Treaties and Agreements—Treaties of Friendship, Commerce, and Navigation—Consular Functions

0886 611.84A431 Political Relations between the U.S. and Israel: Economic Treaties and Agreements—Financial Treaties and Agreements: Double Taxation

Reel 15
International Political Relations; Bilateral Treaties—U.S.—Israel cont.

0001 611.84A45 Political Relations between the U.S. and Israel: Economic Treaties and Agreements—Peaceful Uses of Atomic Energy

0045 611.84A46 Political Relations between the U.S. and Israel: Economic Treaties and Agreements—Fisheries

0047 611.84A5 Political Relations between the U.S. and Israel: Cultural Treaties
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Frame No.</th>
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<th>Subject</th>
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**International Political Relations; Bilateral Treaties—Palestine**

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**International Political Relations; Bilateral Treaties—Israel**

<table>
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Israeli military displays in Jerusalem; Mount Scopus dispute; Palestine question settlement proposals.

0430 May 1961
 Israeli military displays in Jerusalem; Mixed Armistice Commission activities; UNTSOP activities.

0457 June 1961

0458 July 1961
 Mixed Armistice Commission activities.

0460 August 1961
 Border clashes.

0461 September 1961
 Israeli racist attitudes toward Arabs; adjustments on armistice line.

0466 October 1961
 Border clashes; Mixed Armistice Commission activities.

0469 December 1961
 Border disputes.

0473 January 1962
 UNTSOP activities; Arab boycott.

0479 February 1962
 UNTSOP activities.

0480 March 1962
 Border disputes; Jordan Waters Project; Israeli armistice line violations; Salt Pans and Lake Tiberias disputes; border clashes.

0527 April 1962
 Israeli armistice line violations; Salt Pans and Lake Tiberias disputes; Palestine question settlement proposals.

0555 May 1962
 Israeli armistice line violations; Salt Pans and Mount Scopus disputes; UNTSOP activities.

0570 June 1962
 Salt Pans dispute; border clashes; Mixed Armistice Commission activities; Israeli retaliatory raid policy.
<table>
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<th>File</th>
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**Reel 16**

**International Political Relations; Bilateral Treaties—Israel cont.**

684A.85322  Political Relations between Israel and Jordan: Boundary Questions—Water Boundary: Diversion of International Waters cont. [Jordan Waters Project.]

- 0001  October 1960
- 0008  November 1960
- 0016  January 1961
- 0021  February 1961
- 0028  March 1961
- 0033  April 1961
- 0079  May 1961
- 0096  June 1961
- 0109  July 1961
- 0115  August 1961
- 0128  September 1961
- 0140  October 1961
- 0142  November 1961
- 0148  January 1962
- 0152  February 1962
- 0235  March 1962
- 0329  April 1962
- 0362  May 1962
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| 0493 | 684A.86 | Political Relations between Israel and the Arab League  
January 1960  
Mixed Armistice Commission reports and activities; status of Arabs as Israeli nationals; Middle East peace proposals. |
| 0537 |  | February 1960  
Jewish-Arab cooperation; Mixed Armistice Commission reports and activities; Tripartite Declaration. |
| 0584 |  | March 1960  
David Ben-Gurion’s visit to United States; Tripartite Declaration; Mixed Armistice Commission reports and activities. |
| 0610 |  | April 1960  
Mixed Armistice Commission reports and activities; Arab living conditions in Israel. |
| 0628 |  | May 1960  
Mixed Armistice Commission reports and activities; relief measures for Arab refugees. |
| 0662 |  | June 1960  
Mixed Armistice Commission reports and activities; Israeli violations of UAR airspace. |
| 0684 |  | July 1960  
Mixed Armistice Commission reports and activities. |
| 0696 |  | August 1960  
Mixed Armistice Commission reports and activities. |
| 0708 |  | September 1960  
Arms limitation. |
<table>
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|           |      | Peace negotiations; Arab refugee problem. |
| 0727      |      | January 1961  
|           |      | Arab living conditions in the Gaza Strip. |
| 0738      |      | February 1961  
|           |      | Anti-Zionism; relief measures for Arab refugees; Maariv Symposium. |
| 0779      |      | March 1961  
|           |      | Arab refugee problem. |
| 0797      |      | April 1961  
|           |      | Israeli military displays in Jerusalem. |
| 0819      |      | May 1961  
|           |      | UNRWA operations. |
| 0822      |      | June 1961  
|           |      | Peace negotiations; Arab refugee problem; Palestine question settlement proposals. |
| 0838      |      | July 1961 |
| 0841      |      | August 1961  
|           |      | Peace negotiations; Arab refugee problem. |
| 0850      |      | September 1961  
|           |      | Arab boycott; peace negotiations; foreign aid programs. |
| 0862      |      | October 1961  
|           |      | Palestine Arab Refugees' Institute; Arab refugee problem. |
| 0894      |      | November 1961  
|           |      | Status of Jerusalem; demonstrations by Arab minorities; Israeli violence against Arabs. |
| 0964      |      | December 1961  
|           |      | Palestine question settlement proposals; peace negotiations; Arab refugee problem. |

**Reel 17**  
*International Political Relations; Bilateral Treaties—Israel cont.*
<table>
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<td></td>
<td>June 1960 Border clashes.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0527</td>
<td></td>
<td>July 1960 Border clashes; U.S. military aid for Israel.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0569</td>
<td></td>
<td>August 1960 Israeli security problems; border clashes.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0586</td>
<td></td>
<td>September 1960 Border clashes; Israeli attempts to infiltrate UNTSOP.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0593</td>
<td></td>
<td>October 1960 Border clashes.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0610</td>
<td></td>
<td>December 1960 Border clashes.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0619</td>
<td></td>
<td>January 1961 Border clashes.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0626</td>
<td></td>
<td>February 1961 Border clashes; UNTSOP activities.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Frame No.</td>
<td>File</td>
<td>Subject</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>----------</td>
<td>--------</td>
<td>-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0636</td>
<td></td>
<td>March 1961 Anti-Zionism; Jordan-UAR relations; border clashes.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0643</td>
<td></td>
<td>April 1961 Border clashes.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0647</td>
<td></td>
<td>May 1961 Border clashes; Arab refugee problem; Kennedy–Ben-Gurion meeting.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0659</td>
<td></td>
<td>June 1961 Arab boycott; border clashes.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0701</td>
<td></td>
<td>July 1961 Border clashes; UNTSOP activities; Arab living conditions in Israel.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0729</td>
<td></td>
<td>August 1961 Border clashes; Middle East arms balance.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0737</td>
<td></td>
<td>September 1961 Palestine National Union; border clashes.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0742</td>
<td></td>
<td>October 1961 Breakup of UAR; UNTSOP activities.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0746</td>
<td></td>
<td>November 1961</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0747</td>
<td></td>
<td>December 1961 Peace negotiations.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0748</td>
<td></td>
<td>January 1962 Peace negotiations.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0753</td>
<td></td>
<td>February 1962 Peace negotiations; Arab refugee problem; border clashes; Jordan Waters Project.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0783</td>
<td></td>
<td>March 1962 Salt Pans dispute.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0789</td>
<td></td>
<td>April 1962 UNTSOP activities; border clashes.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0806</td>
<td></td>
<td>May 1962</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0809</td>
<td></td>
<td>June 1962 Peace negotiations.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Frame No.</td>
<td>File</td>
<td>Subject</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>-----------</td>
<td>------------</td>
<td>--------------------------------------------------------------------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0824</td>
<td></td>
<td>July 1962</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Border clashes; peace negotiations; UAR–Jordan relations.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0849</td>
<td></td>
<td>August 1962</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Middle East arms limitation; U.S. economic aid for UAR; UAR–Jordan</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>relations; peace negotiations; U.S. military aid for Israel.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0885</td>
<td></td>
<td>September 1962</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>U.S. military aid for Israel.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0892</td>
<td></td>
<td>October 1962</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Tripartite Declaration.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0899</td>
<td></td>
<td>November 1962</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0901</td>
<td></td>
<td>December 1962</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Yemen revolution.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0914</td>
<td></td>
<td>January 1963</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0917</td>
<td>684A.86B222</td>
<td>Political Relations between Israel and the United Arab Republic:</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>War; Hostilities—Neutral Commerce: Trading With the Enemy by Neutrals</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0919</td>
<td>684A.86B26</td>
<td>Political Relations between Israel and the United Arab Republic:</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>War; Hostilities—War Crimes</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0922</td>
<td>684A.86B3</td>
<td>Political Relations between Israel and the United Arab Republic:</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Boundary Questions</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0959</td>
<td>684A.86B321</td>
<td>Political Relations between Israel and the United Arab Republic:</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Boundary Questions—Water Boundary: Navigation on International Boundary</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Waters</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0960</td>
<td>684A.86B322</td>
<td>Political Relations between Israel and the United Arab Republic:</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Boundary Questions—Water Boundary: Diversion of International Waters</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0961</td>
<td>684A.86G</td>
<td>Political Relations between Israel and the Trucial Sheiks [States]</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0963</td>
<td>684A.86H</td>
<td>Political Relations between Israel and Yemen</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0966</td>
<td>684A.87</td>
<td>Political Relations between Israel and Iraq</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0968</td>
<td>684A.88</td>
<td>Political Relations between Israel and Iran</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1038</td>
<td>684A.887</td>
<td>Political Relations between Israel and Iran: Military and Defense</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Agreements</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1040</td>
<td>684A.90B</td>
<td>Political Relations between Israel and Burma</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

65
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Frame No.</th>
<th>File</th>
<th>Subject</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1049</td>
<td>684A.91</td>
<td>Political Relations between Israel and India</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1053</td>
<td>684A.93</td>
<td>Political Relations between Israel and China</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1054</td>
<td>684A.94</td>
<td>Political Relations between Israel and Japan</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1056</td>
<td>684A.95</td>
<td>Political Relations between Israel and Korea</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1057</td>
<td>684A.95B</td>
<td>Political Relations between Israel and South Korea</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1058</td>
<td>684A.98</td>
<td>Political Relations between Israel and Indonesia</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
SUBJECT INDEX

The following index is a guide to the major topics in this microform publication. The first number after an entry refers to the reel, while the four-digit number following the colon refers to the frame number at which the subject begins. Hence, 5: 0892 directs the researcher to Frame 0892 of Reel 5. By referring to the Reel Index, which constitutes the initial segment of this guide, the researcher will find topics arranged in the order in which they appear on the film.

This subject index provides an entry under each of the topic names assigned by the State Department in its decimal number classification system for which documents appear in the collection. In order to avoid confusion, the term “Foreign relations” has been substituted for the State Department’s term “Political relations.” Additional terms have been supplied to provide more detailed topical access. Terminology and spellings are those used in the original documents. Researchers may consult the acronym list on page xxvii.

Accidents
  air transportation accidents 5: 0892; 13: 0548
Achdut Avoda Party
  convention 1: 1048; 2: 0557; 3: 0378
Acre
  Jewish-Arab relations in 2: 0029
Administration of justice
  national courts 3: 0930
  procurement of evidence from Israel for use in the United States 3: 0944
  see also Extradition treaties
Aeronautical manufacturing
  13: 0475
  see also Aircraft
  see also Transportation, air
AFL-CIO
  Histadrut agreement with 9: 0201
  see also Labor unions; organizations
Africa
  Ben-Gurion, David, visit to 3: 0823
  economic relations with Israel 8: 0345
  foreign aid to, from Israel 9: 0512
  labor training 8: 0659
Afro-Asian Institute for Labor Studies
  8: 1022–1027
  see also Labor unions; organizations
Afro-Asian Trade Union
  leaders’ school 8: 0658
  see also Labor unions; organizations
Agricultural commodities
  U.S.–Israel agreements 14: 0589, 0685–0706, 0745, 0796, 0813, 0836–0893
Agriculture
  development loan 4: 0020, 0058, 0099, 0159
  feed grain program 14: 0651–0685
  fertilizers 11: 0797
  field crops 11: 0159–0176
  general 11: 0124
  irrigation 4: 0020, 0058, 0099, 0159; 11: 0140
  labor 8: 0911
  pests 11: 0154
  soil 11: 0140
  see also Animal husbandry
  see also Farm exports
  see also Foods
Aircraft
  civil 13: 0466
  companies 13: 0370, 0422, 0481
  industry 3: 0995
  jet 13: 0369, 0396
  military 5: 0802
Aircraft cont.
purchases
  El Al–Boeing agreement 13: 0422, 0481
  U.S.–Israel negotiations 13: 0370
  repair facilities 13: 0396
  see also Aeronautical manufacturing
  see also Reciprocal airworthiness agreement
Air operations
  movements of, and attacks upon, military aircraft within the territory of Israel 4: 0633–0642
Airports
  13: 0586
Air space
  Israeli violations of UAR 16: 0662
Air transport
  agreement between Israel and Congo (Brazzaville) 13: 0525
  projects—Israel 13: 0367
Air transportation
  see Transportation, air
Algeria
  guerrillas, to Israel 2: 0466
  immigration from, to Israel 10: 0430
Ali Amini
  meeting with David Ben-Gurion 3: 0843
Alkaloidal plants
  11: 0163–0168
American Council for Judaism
  14: 0175–0206
American Friends of Middle East
  2: 0509
American Israel Public Affairs Committee
  general 14: 0143, 0329
  policy conference 1: 0862
  see also Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations
American Jewish Congress
  12: 0210
  see also American Council for Judaism
  see also Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations
American Jewish organizations
  conference 14: 0148–0156, 0343
American Machine and Foundry Company
  Arab League boycott 11: 0011
Amusements; sports
  athletics 12: 0764
  motion pictures 12: 0762
  theaters 12: 0759
Animal husbandry
  domestic animals 11: 0183
  fisheries 6: 0131; 11: 0192; 15: 0045
  Palestine 6: 0131
  veterinary medicine, practice of
  11: 0179
Anti–Roman Catholicism
  12: 0304
Anti-Zionism
  12: 0175; 14: 0085, 0206, 0459; 16: 0738; 17: 0017, 0636
  see also Demonstrations; riots; violence
Arab-Israeli dispute
  mediation in 3: 0724
  peace call by David Ben-Gurion 3: 0805
Arab League
  boycott of American Machine and Foundry Company 11: 0011
  foreign relations
    with Israel 12: 0917; 16: 0493–0964; 17: 0001–0239
    with Palestine 15: 0182
  meeting in Cairo, Egypt 1: 0026
  see also National Union for Palestinians in Syrian Region
  see also National Union of Palestinian Refugees
  see also Palestine Arab Higher Committee on the Palestine Question
  see also Palestine Liberation Front
  see also Palestine National Union
Arab Nationalist Movement
  1: 0561
  see also National Union for Palestinians in Syrian Region
see also National Union of Palestinian Refugees
see also Palestine Arab Higher Committee on the Palestine Question
see also Palestine Liberation Front
see also Palestine National Union

Arab National Union
Palestinians 1: 0192
see also Arab League
see also National Union for Palestinians in Syrian Region
see also National Union of Palestinian Refugees
see also Palestine Arab Higher Committee on the Palestine Question
see also Palestine Liberation Front
see also Palestine National Union

Arabs (Palestinians)
attitudes toward 15: 0461
Communist incitement of 2: 0373
cooporation with Jews 15: 0537
Dayan, Moshe, statement on 1: 1102
demonstrations; rioting; violence by 2: 0102–0285; 3: 0174, 0267; 16: 0894
discriminatory practices against 17: 0017, 0259
general 3: 0190
and Israeli mobilization 3: 0764
in Jerusalem 1: 0488
labor problems 8: 0696
living conditions 1: 0621, 0696, 0801; 16: 0610, 0727; 17: 0124, 0701
migrant workers 8: 0731
minorities 1: 1102; 3: 0805
relief measures for 16: 0628, 0738; 17: 0472–0495
status as Israeli nationals 16: 0493
tensions by 3: 0190
treatment in Israel 2: 0001; 17: 0070, 0192
violence against 2: 0029, 0285; 3: 0206; 16: 0894
see also Bedouins
see also El Ard
see also National Union for Palestinians in Syrian Region
see also National Union of Palestinian Refugees
see also Population

Arab Socialist Renaissance Party
manifesto 1: 1048

Archbishop of Canterbury
see Canterbury, Archbishop of

Architecture
6: 0818

Armaments; ordnance
general 5: 0333
missiles 5: 0379, 0466–0469, 0515–0799
nuclear weapons 5: 0375–0488, 0564; 10: 0568–0702, 0772; 11: 0015
purchases 4: 0668–1026; 5: 0001–0323
requirements 3: 1033–1047
see also Rockets

Armenian Orthodox Church
general 6: 0608
patriarch controversy 1: 0078–0083; 6: 0623–0634
see also Religion; religious matters

Armistice
agreement between Israel and UAR 17: 0472
line adjustments between Israel and Jordan 15: 0325–0341, 0461
line violations by Israel 15: 0480–0555, 0666, 0710, 0751
see also Peace

Arms balance
in Middle East 17: 0729
in Near East 2: 0471

Arms limitation
general 5: 0452; 16: 0708
Israel–Arab League 17: 0256
Middle East 17: 0849
treaties
Israel 15: 0260
Arms race
Arab-Israel 3: 1051

Army
Palestine 1: 0202–0254, 0410
see also Military forces, Israel
see also National defense affairs, Israel
see also National defense affairs, Palestine

Ashdod, Israel
IBRD port loan negotiations 3: 0703

Asia
see Afro-Asian Institute for Labor Studies
see Afro-Asian Trade Union

Athletics
12: 0764

Atlantic Monthly
Palestinian refugees article 6: 0381

Atomic energy
project—France 10: 0543
treaties, U.S.–Israel 15: 0001

Atomic weapons
5: 0375–0488
see also Missiles
see also Rockets

Atoms for Peace
grant, Israel’s request for 11: 0029

Automobiles
13: 0356
see also Motor vehicles

Balance of payments
9: 0469, 0536–0540, 0581, 0710, 0765, 0811, 0856–0859
see also Foreign exchange

Banks; banking
foreign exchange reserves 9: 0494, 0952; 10: 0007
genral 10: 0015
Boundary questions
Israel-Jordan 15: 0772, 0785, 0788
Israel-UAR 17: 0922
land boundary 15: 0150, 0785
Palestine-Israel 15: 0150
Palestine-UAR 15: 0193
Boundary waters, international
see Water boundaries
Boycott
of American Machine and Foundry Company 11: 0011
Brazil
mission to Israel 5: 0886
Broadcasting
see Radio; broadcasting, Israel
see Radio; broadcasting, Palestine
Budget
foreign currency 9: 0469
foreign exchange 9: 0710, 0832, 0937; 10: 0007
Foreign Ministry 9: 0581
general 9: 0512, 0729, 0770, 0827, 0832, 0863
municipal—Jerusalem 9: 0436
proposals 9: 0436, 0572
Burma
Ben-Gurion, David, visit to 3: 0823
foreign relations with Israel 17: 1040
Cabinet; ministry
appointments 3: 0865
assessment of 3: 0673
committees 3: 0831
dissension 3: 0877
general 3: 0673–0909
Palestine 1: 0522
profiles 3: 0673–0909
Cabinet Formation Law
3: 0898
Cairo, Egypt
Arab League meeting in 1: 0026
Canals
13: 0690
Canterbury, Archbishop of
visit to Jerusalem 6: 0677
see also Religion; religious matters
Cartels
see Monopolies; cartels
Celebrations
commemorative 12: 0445–0488
Cemeteries
6: 0146, 0900; 12: 0860
Censorship
press 1: 0749, 0770; 13: 0276
Census
general 11: 0847
Palestine 1: 0404
Central African Republic
foreign relations with Israel 15: 0263
Central Economic Planning Authority
7: 0794
Charities; philanthropic organizations
general 6: 0950; 12: 0897
hospitals 6: 0952; 12: 0903
institutional homes 12: 0905
Chemicals
explosives 11: 0802
fertilizers 11: 0797
general 11: 0789
medicines and pharmaceuticals
11: 0796
Chemistry
applied 13: 0907
China
economic relations with Israel 8: 0430
foreign relations with Israel 17: 1053
Christians
reports on 12: 0307
settlements 10: 0207; 12: 0219–0251
see also Deir-el-Sultan convent dispute
Christian sects
harassment of
general 12: 0102–0136, 0260–0303, 0307
in Jerusalem 6: 0685–0693, 0716–0721
see also Religion; religious matters
Churches
Christian 6: 0634, 0674, 0693, 0725
Russian Orthodox, in Jerusalem
6: 0603, 0608, 0671, 0711
Church of the Holy Sepulchre
repair negotiations 6: 0634, 0674
restoration 6: 0693
Citizenship
general 3: 0617
organizations 6: 0854–0855
City and country planning
6: 0016; 8: 0464
Civil aviation
labor strike 13: 0388
publications 13: 0460
reports 13: 0375, 0475
Civil service
3: 0918
Clergymen
directory of Christian 6: 0725
see also Religion; religious matters
Coffee
11: 0168
Cohen, Aharon
spy trial 2: 0394–0402, 0562; 3: 0130,
0378
Commemorative celebrations
6: 0803
Commerce
neutral—trading with the enemy
17: 0917
treaties 14: 0862
Commercial, clerical, and technical
sector
labor 9: 0213
Commodities
agricultural—U.S.–Israel agreements
14: 0589, 0685–0706, 0745, 0796,
0813, 0836–0893
Communications
equipment 11: 0677
general 13: 0029
treaties—U.S.–Israel 15: 0137
Communism; Communists
general 3: 0466
hostility toward Israel 14: 0042
incitement of Arabs by 2: 0373
Communist Party
in Israel 2: 0583
Conference of Presidents of Major
American Jewish Organizations
14: 0148–0156, 0343
Congo (Brazzaville)
air transport agreement with Israel
13: 0525
Consular functions
treaties
Palestine-Jordan 15: 0181
U.S.—Israel 14: 0877
Cooperatives
consumer 9: 0187
systems 8: 0577
Copper
11: 0303
Corporations
8: 0631
Cost of living
allowances 9: 0041
general 8: 0431
see also Wages; salaries
Cotton
manufactures 11: 0702
Counter-guerrilla activities
Israeli experience 3: 0998
see also Guerillas
Courts
Druze 12: 0171
national 3: 0930
Credit
Export-Import Bank 9: 0581
general 9: 0494
see also Loans
Crime
general 12: 0848
prisons 12: 0850
see also Narcotics traffic
Crops
alkaloidal plants 11: 0163, 0168
coffee 11: 0168
forage 11: 0171
fruits 11: 0176
grains 11: 0159, 0161
Cuba
intelligence activities in Israel 4: 0547
newsgathering agencies in Israel
13: 0275
Cultural treaties and agreements
U.S.—Israel 15: 0047
Currency
devaluation 2: 0441; 3: 0233–0242;
7: 0827; 9: 0581, 0729
foreign—research program 3: 0831
Israeli pounds—U.S. holdings 9: 0532,
0729; 14: 0893
unification—IMF demand for 9: 0963

Customs
controls and procedures 10: 0361

Cyprus
economic relations with Israel 8: 0375

Dairy products
11: 0553

Dayan, Moshe
statement on Israeli Arabs 1: 1102

Debt
external 9: 0469, 0653, 0756, 0832
internal 9: 0653, 0832

Defense
agreements—Iran with Israel 17: 1038
budget, Israel 3: 1011
consultations, U.S.—Israel 3: 1011
see also National defense affairs, Israel
see also National defense affairs,
Palestine
see also National security

Deir-el-Sultan convent dispute
6: 0683, 0733
see also Christian sects

Demonstrations; riots; violence
Arab 2: 0029, 0102–0285; 3: 0174,
0206, 0267; 16: 0894
Palestinian refugees 1: 0483

Deportation case
Soblen, Robert 2: 0509–0548; 3: 0332,
0452

Devaluation
2: 0441; 7: 0827; 9: 0581, 0729

Developing countries
Israel program of cooperation with
4: 0252

Development Loan Fund
Israel request for financing from 4: 0071
see also International Bank for
Reconstruction and Development

Development loans
agricultural—Israel 4: 0020, 0058,
0099, 0159

Federal Republic of Germany to Israel
9: 0468
ports 3: 0703; 9: 0512, 0540
see also Economic development

Diamonds
11: 0269

Diamonds sector
labor 9: 0213

Discrimination
anti-Catholic 12: 0304
against Arabs 17: 0017, 0259
general 12: 0171
see also Race problems; violence

Double taxation, U.S.
treaties—Israel 14: 0886

Druze
courts 12: 0171
relations with Jews 2: 0001

Earth sciences
geophysics 13: 0912–0979

Eban, Abba
general 3: 0691–0699, 0846
visit to United States 3: 0904

Economic aid, U.S.
for Israel 1: 0949; 4: 0001–0326;
7: 0707; 9: 0536, 0663, 0759, 0770,
0992; 14: 0206; 0542–0893
for UAR 17: 0849

Economic assessment
2: 0029
see also Economic reviews

Economic controls
7: 0037

Economic development
plans 4: 0296; 7: 0244
study 9: 0753
see also Central Economic Planning
Authority
see also Five-year plan

Economic matters, Israel
capital 8: 0486–0654
cost of living 8: 0431
five-year plan 8: 0308
general 7: 0001–0893; 8: 0001–0282
housing 8: 0432, 0464
insurance 9: 0296
labor 8: 0658–1042; 9: 0001–0283
Peace Corps 8: 0327
pensions 9: 0291
Economic matters, Israel cont.
  Weeka reports 8: 0329
  see also Economic policy
  see also Economic relations, Israel
  see also Financial matters, Israel
Economic matters, Palestine
  general 6: 0001
  housing 6: 0015–0016
  see also Financial matters, Palestine
Economic policy
  2: 0471; 3: 0233, 0286; 7: 0827, 0839–0893; 8: 0073, 0749
Economic relations, Israel
  with Africa 8: 0345
  with China (Nationalist) 8: 0430
  with Cyprus 8: 0375
  with Far East 8: 0410
  with Iran 8: 0397
  with Nepal 8: 0418, 0420
  with Nigeria 8: 0340, 0370
  with other countries 8: 0334
  with Philippines 8: 0419
  with Tanganyika 8: 0374
Economic reviews
  7: 0001–0893; 8: 0001–0282
  see also Weeka reports
Ecuador
  Arab communities in 6: 0292
Education
  elementary and secondary 12: 0675
  general 6: 0809; 12: 0584
  physically handicapped 12: 0695
  universities 12: 0694
  UNRWA program 6: 0591
  vocational 6: 0815; 12: 0741
  see also Students
Education sector
  labor in 9: 0201
Egalitarianism
  Israel opposition to 2: 0441
Egypt
  Cairo—Arab League meeting in 1: 0026
  see also Nasser, Gamal Abdel
  see also United Arab Republic
Eichmann, Adolf
  war crime case 2: 0745–0785; 3: 0001–0150, 0206
  war crime case—execution 2: 0484
Eisenhower, Dwight D.
  meeting with Gamal Abdel Nasser
    1: 0090
El Al Airlines
  aircraft purchase and Boeing 13: 0422, 0481
  flight crews—strike 13: 0388
El Ard
  Israel government attacks on 1: 0561
Elections
  Goldman, Nahum 2: 0029
  Jerusalem 1: 0001, 0026, 0261–0359, 0554
  Knesset 1: 0554, 0696, 0949, 1048, 1102; 2: 0001–0029, 0390; 3: 0038, 0104–0150
  municipal 1: 0554
  parliamentary 1: 0261–0359
  presidential 2: 0548; 3: 0413
  West Bank 1: 0359
Emigration
  see Immigration; emigration
Employment
  hazardous 9: 0283
Employment service
  8: 0669
Enemy property
  funds 14: 0539
Engineering
  aeronautical 13: 0997
  general 13: 0996
  public works—Palestine 6: 0150–0155
Enlistment
  3: 0657
Entertainment sector
  labor 8: 0927; 9: 0201
Ethiopia
  Holy Land history 6: 0740
Europe, Eastern
  immigration to Israel 10: 0435
  intelligence activities 4: 0550
Evidence
  procurement from Israel for use in the United States 3: 0944
Exchanges
  general 10: 0076
  stock 10: 0083
Executive branch
  cabinet; ministries 3: 0673–0909
  chief executive 3: 0635
Exit permits
  foreign 10: 0254–0422
Exodus
  filming of 1: 0604
Expansionism
  Israel 17: 0226
  see also Lands
  see also Lands, Arab
Explosives
  11: 0802
Export-Import Bank
  line of credit for Israel 9: 0581
  loan agreement with Israel 14: 0745
  see also International Monetary Fund
Exports
  farm 14: 0016
  poultry 14: 0569–0582, 0651
  subsidies 9: 0974
  see also Commodities
  see also P.L. 480 program
Expositions; exhibitions
  general 11: 0056
  Haifa 11: 0070
  Jerusalem 11: 0071
  Tel Aviv 11: 0073
Expropriations
  of Arab land 3: 0267; 10: 0206
Extradition treaties
  U.S.-Israel 15: 0078
Financial matters, Israel
  banks; banking 10: 0015
  exchanges 10: 0076, 0083
  general 9: 0430–0863
  industrial matters 10: 0512–0822;
    11: 0001–0073
  industrial property 10: 0213
  lands 10: 0089–0207
  monetary system 9: 0886–0992;
    10: 0001–0007
  reports 9: 0436
  taxation 9: 0869, 0882
  see also Economic matters, Israel
Financial matters, Palestine
  general 6: 0070
  industrial matters 6: 0125–0130
  see also Economic matters, Palestine
Fine arts
  architecture 6: 0818
  general 6: 0817; 12: 0743
Fisheries
  general 6: 0131; 11: 0192
  U.S.-Israel 15: 0045
Five-year plan
  4: 0020; 8: 0308
  see also Economic development
Food, drink, tobacco, hotel, and
restaurant workers sector
  labor 9: 0249
Food for Peace
  sales 14: 0706
  see also P.L. 480 program
Foods
  dairy products 11: 0553
  edible oils 11: 0561
  meat and slaughterhouse products
    11: 0547
  spices; extracts 11: 0555
Foreign aid, Israel
  for African nations 9: 0512
  programs 16: 0850
Foreign exchange
  budget 9: 0710, 0832, 0937; 10: 0007
  controls 9: 0919
  general 9: 0915–0992; 10: 0001–0007
  holdings 9: 0915
  rates 9: 0964, 0978–0992; 10: 0001
  reserves 9: 0952; 10: 0007

“Fifth column”
  Arab 1: 0621

75
Foreign exchange cont.
  revenues 9: 0953
  system 9: 0919, 0942

Foreign Ministry
  Israel—budget 9: 0581
  Lebanon 3: 1007

Foreign officials
  restrictions on movements of 10: 0287

Foreign policy
  Israel 3: 0843

Foreign policy, U.S.
  paper on Israel 14: 0266

Foreign relations, Israel
  with Arab League 12: 0917; 16: 0493–0964; 17: 0001–0239
  with Burma 17: 1040
  with Central African Republic 15: 0263
  with China 17: 1053
  general 15: 0197
  with Greece 15: 0267
  with India 17: 1049
  with Indonesia 17: 1058
  with Iran 17: 0968
  with Iraq 17: 0966
  with Japan 17: 1054
  with Jordan 15: 0269–0751
  with Korea 17: 1056
  with Korea, South 17: 1057
  with South West Africa 15: 0264
  with Tanganyika 15: 0266
  with Trucial Sheiks 17: 0961
  with UAR 2: 0562; 5: 0890; 17: 0259–0914
  with Yemen 17: 0963

Foreign relations, Palestine
  with Arab League 15: 0182
  with India 15: 0195
  with Israel 15: 0140
  with Jordan 15: 0152
  with Saudi Arabia 15: 0187
  with UAR 15: 0190

Foreign relations, UAR
  with Jordan 17: 0636, 0824–0849

Foreign relations, U.S.
  with Israel 3: 0846, 0877; 14: 0016–0529
  with Palestine 14: 0001

Foundry and machine shop products
  steel mill products 11: 0590
  see also Iron and steel and related industries

France
  atomic energy project in Israel 10: 0543
  Paris—David Ben-Gurion's visit to 3: 0690

Friendship, commerce, and navigation treaties
  U.S.—Israel 14: 0862

Fruits
  citrus 11: 0176

Fuels and petroleum products
  11: 0308, 0740

Fund-raising campaigns
  by Zionists and Progressives in the United States 1: 0590

Gaza Strip
  Arab living conditions in 16: 0727; 17: 0124
  UNEF operations in 1: 0181, 0366
  visit of U.S. officials to 1: 0124, 0136

Gellhorn, Martha
  6: 0381

General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade
  UAR membership 14: 0510
  see also Trade agreements

General Zionist Party
  convention 1: 0677
  Progressive Party merger 1: 0949
  see also World Confederation of General Zionists
  see also World Zionist Congress

Geophysics
  hydrology 13: 0912
  meteorology 13: 0973
  oceanography 13: 0978
  seismology 13: 0979
  see also Science

Germany
  Berlin—Histadrut position on 8: 1042

Germany, Federal Republic of
  development loans 9: 0468

Glass and clay products
  11: 0733

Gold
  holdings 9: 0915
  trade liberalization 9: 0949
Goldman, Nahum
participation in elections 2: 0029

Government, Israel
civil service 3: 0918
coalition 2: 0285–0373, 0562, 0604;
3: 0174–0190, 0196, 0823
executive branch of 3: 0635–0909
general 3: 0937
judicial branch 3: 0930–0944
Kaddi appointments 2: 0562
legislative branch 1: 0524; 3: 0923,
0928
municipal 12: 0839, 0845
relations with Histadrut 8: 1027
see also Political affairs, Israel

Government, Palestine
district governors 1: 0515
executive branch 1: 0515, 0522
legislative branch 1: 0524
municipal 6: 0894
territory 1: 0509
see also Political affairs, Palestine

Governors
district 1: 0515

Grains
rice 11: 0161
wheat 11: 0159

Great Britain
see United Kingdom

Greece
foreign relations with Israel 15: 0267

Guerrillas
from Algeria 2: 0466
Arab infiltrators 2: 0390
surprise attack contingencies 2: 0466
see also Counter-guerrilla activities
see also Retaliatory raid policy

Haifa, Israel
expositions; exhibitions 11: 0070

Hausner, Gideon
3: 0909

Hawk missiles
U.S. sales 5: 0205, 0375, 0469–0488

Heavy machinery
steel mill products 11: 0582
see also Foundry and machine shop products

Herter, Christian
meeting with Golda Meir 3: 0712;
14: 0053

Herut Movement
convention 14: 0148
sixth national conference 1: 1018

Highways
see Roads; highways

Histadrut
activities 8: 0721–0728, 0927; 9: 0001,
0170, 0201
agreements 8: 0779; 9: 0201
Berlin—position on 8: 1042
convention 8: 0992
executive bureau 8: 0661
general secretary 8: 0661
leadership problems 8: 0990
membership trends 8: 1042
relations with Israeli government
8: 1027
wage policy 9: 0001
see also Labor

History
commemorative celebrations 12: 0445–
0488
public records 12: 0444

Holy Land Approach Mission
6: 0716

Holy places dispute
6: 0681

Hospitals
6: 0952; 12: 0903

Housing
city and country planning 6: 0016;
8: 0464
general 6: 0015; 8: 0432
needs 9: 0756

Hungary
immigration to Israel 10: 0446

Hussein, King of Jordan
marriage 3: 0764

Hydrology
13: 0912

Immigration; emigration
foreign visas 6: 0080; 10: 0254–0422
general 6: 0073; 10: 0216
to Israel from
Algeria 10: 0430
Europe, Eastern 10: 0435
Immigration; emigration cont.
   to Israel from cont.
      general 10: 0247
      Hungary 10: 0446
      Morocco 10: 0489
      Poland 10: 0425
      Rumania 10: 0449
      South Africa 10: 0424
      USSR 10: 0439
   Jewish, to Israel 3: 0734
   statistics 10: 0254, 0266-0267
   tourism 10: 0254-0422
Imports
   U.S. customs duties on 9: 0974
Income tax
   see Wages; salaries
Independence Day
   celebration of 12: 0445-0488
   speeches 1: 0604
India
   foreign relations with Israel 17: 1049
   foreign relations with Palestine 15: 0195
Indonesia
   foreign relations with Israel 17: 1058
Industrial matters
   atomic energy 6: 0130; 10: 0536-0882;
      11: 0001-0055; 13: 0047
   general 6: 0125; 10: 0512
Industrial property
   patents 10: 0213
Industrial sector
   labor 8: 0927
Industries
   aircraft 3: 0995
   iron and steel 11: 0578-0677
Infiltrators
   see Guerrillas
Institutional homes
   12: 0905
Insurance
   9: 0296
Intelligence activities
   biographical data 1: 0546; 4: 0337-
      0543
   Europe, Eastern 4: 0550
   general 1: 0801; 4: 0329
   in Israel
      by Cuba 4: 0547
      by UAR 4: 0596
   by USSR 4: 0573
   in Jordan 15: 0321
   in UAR 1: 0549, 0749
   see also Operations Coordinating
   Board
Interest payments
   to U.S. 9: 0430-0432, 0494, 0579-
      0580, 0652-0663, 0729-0753,
      0765, 0780, 0811, 0831, 0832
   see also Loans
International Bank for Reconstruction
   and Development (IBRD)
   financing 9: 0430
   port development loan 3: 0703; 9: 0512,
      0540
   see also Development Loan Fund
   see also Development loans
International Christian Commission for
   Israel
   refugee program 12: 0095
   see also Refugees
International Conference on Science in
   the Advancement of New States
   2: 0102
International Congress of Students
   meeting in Gaza 1: 0124
   see also Education
International Monetary Fund (IMF)
   currency unification demand 9: 0963
   see also Export-Import Bank
   see also Monetary conditions and policy
International waters
   diversion of
      general 5: 0888, 0893
      Israel-Jordan 15: 0796-0935;
      16: 0001-0486
   Israel-UAR 17: 0960
   navigation on 15: 0790, 0959
Investments
   Israel–other countries 8: 0486
   Israel–U.S. 8: 0506
Iran
   economic relations with Israel 8: 0397
   foreign relations with Israel 17: 0968
   military and defense agreements with
   Israel 17: 1038
Iraq
   foreign relations with Israel 17: 0966
   Palestine Republic—support for 1: 0001
Iron and steel and related industries
communications equipment 11: 0677
steel mill products 11: 0578, 0582, 0590
transportation equipment 11: 0585,
0599–0676

Irrigation
development loan—Israel 4: 0020,
0058, 0099, 0159
general 11: 0140

Israel-American Institute of Biblical
Studies
12: 0307
see also International Christian
Commission for Israel

Israel America Society
tour of United States 14: 0290

Israel Bond Organization
conference 9: 0710
general 9: 0811
see also Bonds

Israel Defense Force
see Military forces, Israel

Israel pounds
see Currency

Israel Security Services
survey of 3: 0954
see also Intelligence activities

Italy
air-to-air missile sales 5: 0379

Japan
foreign relations with Israel 17: 1054

Jerusalem
Archbishop of Canterbury’s visit 6: 0677
budget 9: 0436
Christian sects 6: 0685–0693, 0716–
0721
elections 1: 0001, 0026, 0261–0359,
0554
expositions; exhibitions 11: 0071
genral 1: 0433; 3: 0898
holy places dispute 6: 0681
military displays in 15: 0376–0430;
16: 0797
municipal council 1: 0189
partition 1: 0488
Russian Orthodox churches in 6: 0603,
0608
security situation 15: 0591
status of 1: 0376; 3: 1074; 14: 0309,
0389–0459; 15: 0269; 16: 0894
U.S. policy on 14: 0322, 15: 0666, 0737
World Islamic Congress meeting in
1: 0136, 0376

Jerusalem Post
interview with David Ben-Gurion
3: 0821

Jewish Agency
12: 0150
see also World Zionist Congress
see also Zionism; Zionists

Jews, non-Israeli
American—relationship with Israel
14: 0156
Arab cooperation with 16: 0537
immigration of, to Israel 3: 0734
in other countries—relationship with
Israel 1: 1102
relations with Druze 2: 0001
see also World Zionist Congress
see also Zionism; Zionists

Johnson Plan
6: 0311, 0448–0521, 0570; 14: 0389–
0459; 17: 0108, 0134
see also Military aid, U.S.

Jordan
air operations—movement of military
aircraft 4: 0641
border disputes with Israel 15: 0284–
0325, 0347–0353, 0460, 0466,
0469, 0480, 0570–0666, 0686,
0701–0710, 0751
boundary questions with Israel 15: 0772
boundary waters 15: 0788, 0790
consular functions treaties with
Palestine 15: 0181
foreign relations
with Israel 15: 0269–0751
with Palestine 15: 0152
with UAR 17: 0636, 0824–0849
intelligence activities in, by Israel
15: 0321
international waters
boundary with Israel 15: 0790
diversion of 15: 0796–0935;
6: 0001–0486
navigation on 15: 0788, 0790
land boundary with Israel 15: 0785
peace negotiations with Israel 15: 0329

Jordan
radio communications with Palestine 13: 0004
transportation of mail between Israel and 13: 0040
see also Mount Scopus dispute

Jordan waters dispute
Meir, Golda, press conference on 3: 0724
see also Water boundaries

Jordan Waters Project
see also Water boundaries

Judaism
see American Council for Judaism
see Zionism; Zionists

Judicial branch
laws; statutes 3: 0935, 0941
national courts 3: 0930; 12: 0171
procurement of evidence 3: 0944

Kaddi appointments
status of 2: 0562

Kadis’ Law
12: 0306

Kennedy, John F.
Arab-Israel conflict position 17: 0606
correspondence with Gamal Abdel Nasser regarding Palestine 1: 0458
meetings with
Ben-Gurion, David 3: 0764–0795; 14: 0175; 17: 0647
Meir, Golda 3: 0909

Kennedy administration
Israel press reaction to 13: 0159
Israel’s views on 14: 0290
Zionist attacks on 14: 0266

Kenya Federation of Labor
Histadrut agreement with 8: 0779
see also Afro-Asian Institute for Labor Studies

Khatib, Rawhi El
Jerusalem mayor 1: 0376, 0404

King-Crane Commission on Syria and Palestine
recommendations 1: 0136

Kissinger, Henry
visit to Israel 5: 0463

Knesset
debates 1: 0561
elections
Arab vote in 1: 0554
general 1: 0696, 0949, 1048, 1102; 2: 0001–0029, 0390; 3: 0038, 0104–0130
see also Legislative branch

Kol Israel
Arabic Program Division 3: 0805

Korea
foreign relations with Israel 17: 1056

Korea, South
foreign relations with Israel 17: 1057

Kuwait
crisis 5: 0553

Labor
agricultural 8: 0911
Arab 8: 0696
commercial, clerical, and technical sector 9: 0213
conditions 9: 0046
diamond sector 9: 0213
disputes 8: 1027; 9: 0034
education sector 9: 0201
employment, hazardous 9: 0283
entertainment sector 8: 0927; 9: 0201
food, drink, tobacco, hotel, and restaurant workers sector 9: 0249
general 8: 0658–0976
hazardous employment 9: 0283
hours; wages 8: 0983
industrial sector 8: 0927
leaders—biographic data 9: 0034, 0168
metalwork sector 9: 0190
organizations 8: 0990–1042; 9: 0001–0249
petroleum sector 9: 0213
printing sector 9: 0249
problems 8: 0696, 0715
public services sector 8: 0927; 9: 0201
reports 8: 0664, 0678, 0687–0696, 0715, 0927
shipping sector 8: 0976
shortages 8: 0683
textile sector 9: 0001
training—Africa 8: 0659
transport sector 8: 0927; 9: 0201
women 9: 0270
woodworking industry 9: 0034
see also Afro-Asian Institute for Labor Studies
see also Trade unions

Labor unions; organizations
AFL-CIO 9: 0201
Afro-Asian Institute for Labor Studies
8: 1022–1027
Afro-Asian Trade Union 8: 0658
general 8: 0990–1042; 9: 0001–0249
Histadrut 8: 0661, 0721–0728, 0779, 0990, 0992, 1027, 1042; 9: 0001, 0170, 0201
Kenya Federation of Labor 8: 0779
Tanganyika Federation of Labor 8: 0779
see also Trade unions

Lake Tiberias dispute
3: 0242–0267; 14: 0329–0389;
15: 0480–0527

Lands
acquisition policies 10: 0089
consolidation law 10: 0095–0108
general 10: 0089–0207
reform 10: 0108

Lands, Arab
expropriation 3: 0267; 10: 0206
Israeli purchases 2: 0373
Jewish settlers 1: 0561, 0584

Lavon, Pinchus
dispute with Mapai Party 2: 0484

Lavon Affair
1: 0716–1018; 2: 0102, 0402, 0835–0905; 3: 0001–0023, 0314, 0734;
13: 0259

Laws; statutes; regulations
air transportation 13: 0537
civil 3: 0941
general 3: 0935
water transportation 13: 0697

Leather goods
11: 0562

Lebanon
Foreign Ministry 3: 1007
Palestinians in 1: 0415, 0483

Legislative branch
general 1: 0524; 3: 0923
proceedings 3: 0928
see also Knesset

Liberal Party
1: 1018, 1048

Living conditions, Arab
in Gaza Strip 16: 0727; 17: 0124
in Israel 1: 0621, 0696, 0801; 16: 0610;
17: 0701
see also Cost of living
see also Relief measures

Loans
Development Loan Fund 4: 0071
development loans 3: 0703; 4: 0020,
0058, 0099, 0159; 9: 0468, 0512, 0540
see also Credit
see also Export-Import Bank
see also Interest payments
see also International Bank for
Reconstruction and Development

Maariv Symposium
16: 0738

Machinery
heavy 11: 0582

Malnutrition
refugee children 6: 0521
see also Foods

Manpower
general 8: 0721
statistics 8: 0669
utilization 8: 0779
see also Labor

Manufactures; manufacturing
aeronautical 13: 0475
animal and vegetable products, inedible
11: 0562–0568
chemicals 11: 0797, 0789, 0796, 0802
foods 11: 0547–0561
iron and steel and related industries
11: 0578–0677
manufactured nonmetallic minerals
11: 0730–0740
paper products 11: 0719
scientific and professional instruments
and equipment 11: 0783
textile industry 11: 0679, 0702, 0708
wood products 11: 0714
Mapai Party
dissension within 1: 0801–1018;
    2: 0583, 0610; 3: 0877, 0904
general 2: 0471, 0509
Lavon dispute 2: 0484
ninth convention 1: 0584, 0590
organization and structure 2: 0509
secretariat election 1: 0590
USSR policy toward 1: 0677

Marriage, divorce
12: 0391

Meat and slaughterhouse products
11: 0547

Medical sciences
general 13: 0984
radiology 13: 0991

Medicine
practice of 12: 0888
veterinary 11: 0179

Medicines and pharmaceuticals
11: 0796

Meir, Golda
biographic data 3: 0846
meetings with
    Herter, Christian 3: 0712; 14: 0053
    Kennedy, John F. 3: 0909
    Rusk, Dean 14: 0290
press conference on Jordan waters
dispute 3: 0724

Metalworkers sector
labor 9: 0190

Meteorology
13: 0973

Mexico
Arab communities in 6: 0292

Middle East
arms balance 17: 0729
arms limitation 17: 0849
balance of power 5: 0001
peace proposals 16: 0493
see also American Friends of Middle East
see also Near East

Migrant workers
Arab 8: 0731
see also Bedouins
see also Labor

Military academies
general 4: 0665
visit of Tanganyikan nationals 4: 0666

Military aid, U.S.
to Israel 3: 1002–1007, 1023–1027,
    1033–1049, 1058, 1074; 4: 0001–
    0326, 0668–1026; 5: 0001–0323;
    14: 0206–0258, 0389, 0529;
    17: 0173–0192, 0849–0885

Military and defense agreements
Israel-Iran 17: 1038
see also Mutual Security Program

Military equipment and supplies
armaments; ordnance 3: 1033–1047;
    5: 0333–0799
general 4: 0668–1026; 5: 0001–0323
see also Nuclear weapons

Military forces, Israel
general 3: 0949–1074
U.S. veterans in 3: 0983; 14: 0143
see also Mobilization

Military government, Israel
and Arabs 13: 0246
efforts to abolish 3: 0206–0233, 0394,
    1011–1023
legislation against 2: 0583; 3: 0206–
    0233

Military missions
Brazil to Israel 5: 0886
Palestine to United States 1: 0551;
    13: 0069
Upper Volta to Israel 5: 0887
U.S. to Israel 5: 0840; 13: 0069
see also Military academies

Military movements
4: 0597

Military operations
by Israeli Defense Force 3: 0949–1074
Nahal 4: 0216

Military organization
3: 0653–0666

Military personnel, Israel
enlistment 3: 0657
general 3: 0655

Military personnel, U.S.
3: 0983; 14: 0143
Minerals, nonmetallic
fuels and petroleum products 11: 0740
general 11: 0730
glass and clay products 11: 0733
Mines; mining
base metals 11: 0303, 0307
carbon 11: 0308
general 11: 0204
phosphates 11: 0430
potash 6: 0132; 11: 0406
precious metals and stones 11: 0269
Missiles
general 5: 0515–0799
sales
by Italy 5: 0379
by United States 5: 0466–0469,
0519–0532, 0564–0799
see also Rockets
Mixed Armistice Commission
activities 15: 0430, 0458, 0466, 0570–
0591; 16: 0493–0696; 17: 0278
reports 16: 0493–0696
Mobilization
Arab concern 3: 0764
Monetary conditions and policy
9: 0663
see also Balance of payments
see also Currency
Monetary system
foreign exchange 9: 0915–0992;
10: 0001–0007
general 9: 0886
see also Currency
Money orders
postal 13: 0043
Money supply
see Currency
Monopolies; cartels
8: 0634
Morocco
immigration to Israel 10: 0489
Motion pictures
Exodus 1: 0604
general 12: 0762
Motor vehicles
11: 0585, 0599
see also Transportation, land
Mount Scopus dispute
15: 0347–0376, 0555, 0591, 0710–
0737
see also Border disputes
Municipal government
budget—Jerusalem 9: 0436
general 12: 0839
police organization 12: 0845
see also City and country planning
Museums
6: 0821
Mutual Security Program
general 4: 0001–0326
Palestine 1: 0544
see also Military and defense
agreements
Nahal
operations 4: 0216
Narcotics traffic
6: 0897; 12: 0852
see also Crime
Nasser, Gamal Abdel
correspondence with John F. Kennedy
regarding Palestine 1: 0458
meeting with Dwight D. Eisenhower
1: 0090
National defense affairs, Israel
equipment and supplies 4: 0668–1026;
5: 0001–0323
general 3: 0949–1074
intelligence activities 4: 0329–0596
maneuvers; troop movements 4: 0597–
0642
missions 5: 0840–0887
Mutual Security Program 4: 0001–0326
organization 4: 0653–0465
National defense affairs, Palestine
general 1: 0529
intelligence activities 1: 0546–0549
missions 1: 0551
Mutual Security Program 1: 0544
Nationalism
see Arab Nationalist Movement
see Arab National Union
National security
Israel 3: 0952, 0957–0969, 1033,
1054–1070
policy 1: 1048
problems 3: 0979; 14: 0343, 0459
situation 3: 0995
National security cont.
see also Guerrillas
see also National defense affairs, Israel
see also Retaliatory raid policy
see also Surprise attacks
National Union for Palestinians in Syrian Region
6: 0231
see also Palestine Arab Refugee Institution
see also Palestine National Union
see also Syria
National Union of Palestinian Refugees
1: 0001–0049
see also National Union of Palestine Refugees
see also Palestine Arab Refugee Institution
see also Palestine Liberation Front
Naval vessels
5: 0801
Navigation
on international boundary waters
15: 0790, 0959
treaties 14: 0862
Near East
arms balance 2: 0471
see also Middle East
Nepal
economic relations with Israel 8: 0418, 0420
Neutral commerce
17: 0917
New Outlook
articles 13: 0177
Newsgathering agencies
Cuba 13: 0275
general 13: 0017
U.S. 13: 0268
Newspapers
Israel 12: 0902; 13: 0070–0266
Palestine 13: 0006
Nigeria
economic relations with Israel 8: 0340, 0370
Nonmetallic minerals
see Minerals, nonmetallic
Nuclear materials
acquisition 10: 0554–0560
balance reports 11: 0001, 0016, 0021
Nuclear research and training
development 3: 0764
equipment 10: 0554–0560
Nuclear weapons
5: 0375–0488, 0564; 10: 0568–0702, 0772; 11: 0015
Nuseibeh, Anwar
dismissal as governor of Jerusalem
1: 0488
Oceanography
13: 0978
Oils
edible 11: 0561
soybean 14: 0803
Operations Coordinating Board (OCB)
operations plan 14: 0018, 0067–0075
Orthodoxy
12: 0102
see also Russian Orthodox churches
Palestine Arab Higher Committee on the Palestine Question
1: 0192
see also Arabs
Palestine Arab Refugee Institution
1: 0202, 0261; 16: 0862
see also Arabs
see also National Union for Palestinians in Syrian Region
see also National Union of Palestinian Refugees
Palestine Conciliation Commission
3: 0724
Palestine Experts Conference
1: 0202, 0431–0450
Palestine Liberation Front
1: 0450
see also National Union for Palestinians in Syrian Region
see also National Union of Palestinian Refugees
Palestine National Union
17: 0737
see also National Union for Palestinians in Syrian Region
see also National Union of Palestinian Refugees
Palestine question
propaganda 1: 0458
settlement plans 1: 0001, 0026, 0049, 0092, 0185, 0366, 0415, 0433
settlement proposals 15: 0376, 0527;
16: 0822, 0964; 17: 0239
Turkish demonstrations regarding 1: 0092
UN debate on 1: 0136, 0359–0366
see also Arabs
Palestine Republic
Iraqi support for 1: 0001
Palestine Republic Fund
1: 0026, 0062
Paper products
11: 0719
Patents
10: 0213
Peace
Arab-Israel negotiations 3: 0724;
13: 0262; 14: 0326; 16: 0716, 0822,
0841–0850, 0964; 17: 0001–0041,
0134–0192, 0228, 0747–0753,
0809–0849
Ben-Gurion, David 3: 0805
Israel-Jordan negotiations 15: 0329
Middle East proposals 16: 0493;
17: 0259
movement in Israel 2: 0484
Peace; friendship treaties
Israel-UAR 12: 0919
Peace Corps
8: 0327
Pensions
old age 9: 0291
see also Social security administration
People
11: 0856
see also Arabs
see also Population
Peres, Shimon
meeting with Dean Rusk 3: 1033
press attacks on 3: 0859
visit to Nazareth 3: 0699
Pests
11: 0154
Petroleum, oil, and lubricants
11: 0308, 0740
Petroleum sector
labor 9: 0213
Pharmaceuticals
see Medicines and pharmaceuticals
Philanthropic organizations
see Charities; philanthropic organizations
Philippines
economic relations with Israel 8: 0419
Phosphates
11: 0420
P.L. 480 program
negotiations 14: 0542–0893
Poalei Agudat Party
1: 0677
Poland
immigration to Israel 10: 0425
Police
organization 12: 0845
Political affairs, Israel
citizenship 3: 0617
communism 3: 0466
general 1: 0554–1102; 2: 0001–0610;
3: 0537, 0569
socialism 3: 0490
Weeka reports 2: 0619–0905; 3: 0001–
0452
see also Government, Israel
Political affairs, Palestine
general 1: 0001–0488
Weeka reports 1: 0497
see also Government, Palestine
Political assessment
Israel 2: 0029
Political attitudes
Palestine 6: 0292
Political parties
Achdut Avoda Party 1: 1048; 2: 0557;
3: 0378
Arab Socialist Renaissance Party
1: 1048
Communist Party 2: 0583
dissension among 1: 0770
General Zionist Party 1: 0677, 0949
Liberal Party 1: 1018, 1048
Mapai Party 1: 0584, 0590, 0677,
0801–1018; 2: 0471, 0509, 0583,
0610; 3: 0877, 0904
platforms of 2: 0029
Political parties cont.
Poalei Agudat Party 1: 0677
Progressive Party 1: 0590, 0949
review of 2: 0484
see also Political affairs, Israel
see also Political affairs, Palestine

Popular Acre Conference
10: 0108

Population
6: 0172; 11: 0847
see also Arabs
see also People

Ports
authority 9: 0469
development loan 9: 0512, 0540
facilities 13: 0699
see also Shipbuilding
see also Transportation, water

Postal matters
general 13: 0035
money orders 13: 0043
rates 13: 0036
transportation of mail
general 13: 0038
to Jordan 13: 0040

Potash
general 6: 0132; 11: 0406
production 9: 0581

Poultry
exports 14: 0569–0582, 0651
general 11: 0183

Press
censorship 1: 0749, 0770; 13: 0276
El Ard 1: 0561
newsgathering agencies 13: 0017,
0268, 0275
newspapers 12: 0902; 13: 0006, 0070–
0266

Printing sector
labor 9: 0249

Prisons
12: 0850

Progressive Party
fund-raising campaign in the United
States 1: 0590
General Zionist Party proposed merger
1: 0949

Propaganda
on Palestine question 1: 0458
see also El Ard
see also Press

Publications
Arab 1: 0561
civil aviation 13: 0460

Public health
cemeteries 12: 0860
medicine, practice of 12: 0888
vital statistics 12: 0859

Public order, safety, and health, Israel
charities; philanthropic organizations
12: 0897, 0903–0905
crime 12: 0848, 0850
municipal government 12: 0839, 0845
traffic in narcotics 12: 0852

Public order, safety, and health, Palestine
charities; philanthropic organizations
6: 0950, 0952
municipal government 6: 0894
public health 6: 0146, 0898–0900
traffic in narcotics 6: 0897

Public records
12: 0444

Public services sector
labor 8: 0927; 9: 0201

Public works
general 11: 0445
roads; highways 6: 0150; 11: 0453
utilities 6: 0155; 11: 0465

Rabbis, American
dispute with David Ben-Gurion 12: 0384

Race problems; violence
against Arabs 2: 0029, 0285; 3: 0206
general 12: 0001
see also Discrimination

Radio; broadcasting, Israel
general 13: 0051
with UAR 13: 0061

Radio; broadcasting, Palestine
with Jordan 13: 0004

Radiology
13: 0991

Railroads
equipment 11: 0659
general 13: 0340
Reciprocal airworthiness agreement
U.S.-Israel 13: 0466

Refugees
children 6: 0521
general 12: 0001
International Christian Commission for
Israel 12: 0095

Refugees, Palestine
Atlantic Monthly article 6: 0381
demonstrations in Lebanon 1: 0483
general 1: 0255; 6: 0184–0591
National Union of Palestinian Refugees
1: 0001–0049
see also Palestine Arab Refugee
Institution

Relief measures
for Arab refugees 16: 0628, 0738;
17: 0472–0495
general 6: 0889; 12: 0822

Religion; religious matters
American rabbis 12: 0384
Christians 12: 0307
Christian sects 6: 0685–0693, 0716–
0721; 12: 0102–0136, 0260–0303,
0307
clergymen, Christian 6: 0725
corruption 12: 0152
freedom 12: 0140
general 6: 0603–0740; 12: 0095–0384
Holy Land Approach Mission 6: 0716
orthodoxy 12: 0102
see also Churches
see also International Christian
Commission for Israel
see also Israel-American Institute of
Biblical Studies

Repairs
air transportation 13: 0548

Research and development
general 13: 0027, 0815
scientific institutions 13: 0848

Research reactors
general 10: 0536–0540, 0568–0702,
0790–0822; 11: 0004–0011, 0020,
0021, 0029–0038, 0045–0051
U.S. sales 5: 0460

Resettlement
of Bedouins 1: 0621, 0696, 0714

Retaliatory raid policy
Israel 2: 0471; 3: 0286; 5: 0148;
14: 0380; 15: 0570
see also Surprise attacks

Rice
11: 0161

Riots
see Demonstrations; riots; violence

Rivers
13: 0690
see also Jordan waters dispute
see also Jordan Waters Project

Roads; highways
6: 0150

Rockets
general 5: 0515–0799
Israel program 5: 0548–0550, 0564
meteorological 5: 0553
see also Missiles

Rubber
manufactures 11: 0568

Rumania
immigration to Israel 10: 0449

Rusk, Dean
meetings with
Meir, Golda 14: 0290
Peres, Shimon 3: 1033

Russian Orthodox churches
in Jerusalem 6: 0603, 0608, 0671, 0711

Salt Pans dispute
15: 0480–0666, 0701–0737, 0783
see also Border disputes
see also Lake Tiberias dispute
see also Mount Scopus dispute

Saudi Arabia
foreign relations with Palestine 15: 0187
Science
earth 13: 0028
general 13: 0811
research and development 13: 0027,
0815, 0848
treaties—U.S.—Israel 15: 0139
see also International Conference on
Science in the Advancement of New
States

Scientific and professional instruments
and equipment
11: 0783
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Topic</th>
<th>Page Numbers</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Scientific institutions</td>
<td>13: 0848</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Seismology</td>
<td>13: 0979</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Settlers, Jewish on Arab land</td>
<td>1: 0561, 0584</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shipbuilding</td>
<td>11: 0676</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shipping sector</td>
<td>labor 8: 0976</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Soblen, Robert</td>
<td>deportation case 2: 0509–0548; 3: 0332–0352, 0452</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Socialism; socialists</td>
<td>3: 0490</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Social matters</td>
<td>see also Arab Socialist Renaissance Party</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Social matters, Palestine</td>
<td>amusements; sports 12: 0759–0764</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>education 12: 0584–0741</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>etiquette 12: 0795</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>fine arts 12: 0743</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>general 11: 0804</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>history 12: 0444–0488</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>people 11: 0856; 12: 0001–0391</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>relief measures 12: 0822</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>societies 12: 0767</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Social security administration</td>
<td>Israel 3: 0831</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Societies</td>
<td>Israel 12: 0767</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Palestine 6: 0832–0855</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Soil</td>
<td>11: 0140</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>South Africa</td>
<td>immigration to Israel 10: 0424</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>South West Africa</td>
<td>foreign relations with Israel 15: 0264</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Soybeans</td>
<td>general 11: 0171</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>oil exports 14: 0803</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Spices; extracts</td>
<td>11: 0555</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Spies; spying, Israel</td>
<td>Beer, Israel 2: 0604; 3: 0063–0130, 0218</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Cohen, Aharon 2: 0394–0402, 0562; 3: 0130, 0378</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>in Lebanese foreign ministry 3: 1007</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Statistics</td>
<td>civil aviation 13: 0375</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>immigration 10: 0254, 0266–0267</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>manpower 8: 0669</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>unemployment 8: 0683, 0888–0911</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>vital 6: 0898; 12: 0859</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>see also Weeka reports</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Steel mill products</td>
<td>foundry and machine shop products 11: 0590</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>general 11: 0578</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>heavy machinery 11: 0582</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stock raising</td>
<td>poultry 11: 0183</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Strategic defense</td>
<td>Israel 3: 1000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>see also National security</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Strikes</td>
<td>by El Al flight crews 13: 0388</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>teachers 8: 1034</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>see also Labor unions; organizations</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Students</td>
<td>International Congress of Students 1: 0124</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>see also National security</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>see also Retaliatory raid policy</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Synthetic fibers</td>
<td>textile industry 11: 0708</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Syria</td>
<td>border clashes with Israel 17: 0070</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>see also National Union for Palestinians in Syrian Region</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>see also United Arab Republic</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tanganyika</td>
<td>economic relations with Israel 8: 0374</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>foreign relations with Israel 15: 0266</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
military academies—admission of nationals of, in Israel 4: 0666

Tanganyika Federation of Labor
Histadrut agreement with 8: 0779
see also Afro-Asian Institute for Labor Studies

Taxation
double—treaties 14: 0886
general 9: 0869
income 9: 0882
U.S. tax treaty program 14: 0823

Teachers
strike 8: 1034
see also Education

Technical assistance
Israeli to African and Asian countries 8: 0702
U.S.—Israel 4: 0159, 0193
see also Foreign aid, Israel
see also Military aid, U.S.

Tel Aviv, Israel
capital 3: 0898
expositions; exhibitions 11: 0073
foreign liaison office 3: 0869–0877

Telegraph
13: 0001
see also Communications

Telephone
13: 0050
see also Communications

Television
13: 0063

Territory
Israel 3: 0569
Palestine 1: 0509

Textile industry
cotton manufactures 11: 0702
general 11: 0679
synthetic fibers 11: 0708

Textiles sector
labor 9: 0001

Theaters
12: 0759

Tobacco
general 11: 0163
manufactures 11: 0566

Tourism
expenditures 10: 0006
general 10: 0254–0422

Trade
domestic conditions 8: 0654
with the enemy 17: 0917
see also Exports
see also Imports

Trade agreements
general 15: 0261
U.S.—Israel 14: 0542–0893
see also P.L. 480 program

Trade unions
9: 0170
see also Afro-Asian Trade Union
see also Labor unions; organizations

Training
AFL-CIO agreement with Histadrut 9: 0201
in Africa 8: 0659
see also Vocational education

Transportation
general 13: 0326
planning 13: 0370
see also Transportation, air
see also Transportation, land
see also Transportation, water

Transportation, air
accidents; attacks 5: 0892; 13: 0548
agreement—Israel-Congo (Brazzaville) 13: 0525
airports 13: 0586
attacks; repairs 13: 0548
general 13: 0367–0525
between Israel and
UAR 13: 0635
U.S. 12: 0544
laws and regulations 13: 0537
rates 13: 0546
sale; purchase 13: 0617

Transportation, land
automobiles 13: 0356
general 13: 0328
railroads 13: 0340

Transportation, water
documentation and inspection 13: 0765
general 13: 0642, 0681
laws and regulations 13: 0697
port facilities 13: 0699
rivers; canals 13: 0690
sale; purchase 13: 0784
Transportation equipment
  motor vehicles 11: 0585, 0599; 13: 0356
  railroads 11: 0659; 13: 0340
  shipbuilding 11: 0676; 13: 0784
Transport sector
  labor 8: 0927; 9: 0201
Tripartite Declaration
  16: 0537–0584; 17: 0892
Troop movements
  general 4: 0597
  movements of, and attacks upon, military aircraft within the territorial jurisdiction of Israel
    Jordan 4: 0641
    other countries 4: 0633
    UAR 4: 0642
    U.S. 4: 0636
Trucial Sheiks (States)
  foreign relations with Israel 17: 0961
Tsur, Aluf Zvi
  profile of 3: 0970
Tungsten
  11: 0307
Turkey
  demonstrations regarding Palestine question 1: 0092
Unemployment
  statistics 8: 0683, 0888–0911
  see also Employment service
United Arab Republic (UAR)
  airspace—Israeli violations of 16: 0662
  air transportation between Israel and Jordan: 0635
  armistice agreement with Israel
    17: 0472
  arms limitation treaties with Israel
    12: 0919
  border disputes with Israel 17: 0259–0593, 0610–0737, 0753, 0789, 0824
  boundary questions
    with Israel 17: 0922
    with Palestine 15: 0193
  breakup of 17: 0742
  diversion of international waters with Israel 17: 0960
  economic aid, U.S., for 17: 0849
  foreign relations with
    Israel 2: 0562; 5: 0890; 17: 0259–0914
    Jordan 17: 0636, 0824–0849
    Palestine 15: 0190
  GATT membership 14: 0510
  intelligence activities
    general 4: 0596
    by Israel 1: 0749
    by Palestinians 1: 0549
  radio communications with Israel
    13: 0061
  war crimes 17: 0919
  water boundaries 17: 0959–0960
  Yemen, intervention in 17: 0228
  see also Syria
United Jewish Appeal
  1: 0604
  see also Fund-raising campaigns
United Kingdom
  Ben-Gurion, David, visit to 3: 0683
United Nations (UN)
  Convention on Privileges and Immunities 1: 0136
  debate on Palestine question 1: 0136, 0359–0366
  debate on Palestinian refugees 6: 0570–0582
  operations 14: 0290
  Security Council—censure of Israel
    14: 0335
  see also United Nations Emergency Force
  see also United Nations Relief and Work Agency
  see also United Nations Truce Supervision Organization
United Nations Emergency Force (UNEF)
  operations in Gaza 1: 0181, 0366
  see also United Nations
United Nations Relief and Work Agency (UNRWA)
  educational program 6: 0591
  operations 16: 0819
  see also United Nations
United Nations Truce Supervision Organization (UNTSOP)
  activities 15: 0430, 0473, 0479, 0555, 0626, 0701, 0742, 0789; 17: 0278
  relations with, by Israel 17: 0070
see also United Nations

Universities
12: 0694
see also Education

Upper Volta
missions to Israel 5: 0887

Uranium
potential—Israel 10: 0543

USSR
immigration to Israel 10: 0439
intelligence activities 4: 0573
Israel on 1: 0561
Mapai Party policy toward 1: 0677
position on Israel 17: 0438

Utilities
6: 0155; 11: 0465

Veterans, American
in Israel Defense Force 14: 0143

Veterinary medicine, practice of
11: 0179

Visas
foreign 6: 0080; 10: 0254–0422

Vital statistics
6: 0898; 12: 0859

Vocational education
6: 0815; 12: 0741

Wages; salaries
general 8: 0983
Histadrut position on 9: 0001
policy 2: 0441; 3: 0431

War; hostilities
Israel–Arab League 17: 0254

War crimes
Eichmann, Adolf 2: 0484, 0745–0785;
3: 0001–0150, 0206
Israel-UAR 17: 0919

Water boundaries
diversion of international waters
15: 0796–0935; 16: 0001–0486
general 15: 0788
navigation on international boundary
waters 15: 0790, 0959

Water development
loan for Israel 4: 0001

Weeka reports
economic 8: 0329
political affairs
Israel 2: 0619–0905; 3: 0001–0452
Palestine 1: 0497

West Bank
parliamentary elections 1: 0359

Wheat
11: 0159

Wood products
11: 0714

Woodworking industry
labor 9: 0034

World Confederation of General Zionists
platform 1: 0770
see also World Zionist Congress

World Islamic Congress
Jerusalem meeting 1: 0376
Palestine resolution 1: 0431

World Zionist Congress
twenty-fifth 1: 0801
see also World Confederation of
General Zionists

Yemen
foreign relations with Israel 17: 0963
revolution in 3: 1074; 17: 0901
UAR intervention in 17: 0228

Young Men’s Christian Association
(YMCA)
6: 0855
see also International Christian
Commission for Israel

Youth
Arab—flight from Israel 1: 0749
see also Students

Zionism; Zionists
attacks on Kennedy administration
14: 0266
fund-raising campaign in the United
States 1: 0590
history of 1: 0092
in the United States 14: 0389
see also World Confederation of
General Zionists
see also World Zionist Congress
Asian Studies
  China
  The Far East
  Formosa
  Hong Kong
  India
  Indochina
  Laos
  The Philippine Republic
  Vietnam

British Studies
  Great Britain

European Studies
  France
  Spain

German Studies
  Federal Republic of Germany
  Germany

Italian Studies
  Italy

Japanese Studies
  Japan

Latin American Studies
  Argentina
  Cuba
  El Salvador

Middle Eastern Studies
  Arab Confederation and Other Issues
  Egypt and United Arab Republic
  Iran
  Iraq
  Jordan
  Lebanon
  Palestine: United Nations Activities
  Palestine-Israel
  The Persian Gulf States and Yemen
  Saudi Arabia
  Syria

Slavic Studies
  Poland
  The Soviet Union

Sub-Saharan African Studies
  British Africa
  Congo
  Ghana
  South Africa