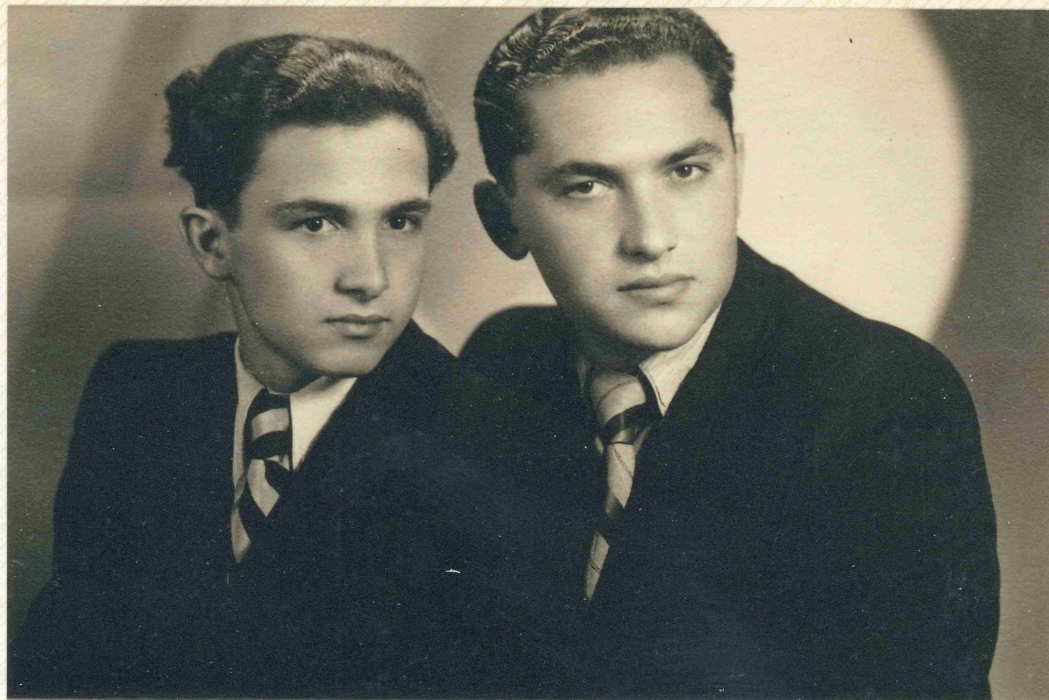




Walbrych / Waldenberg. 1948

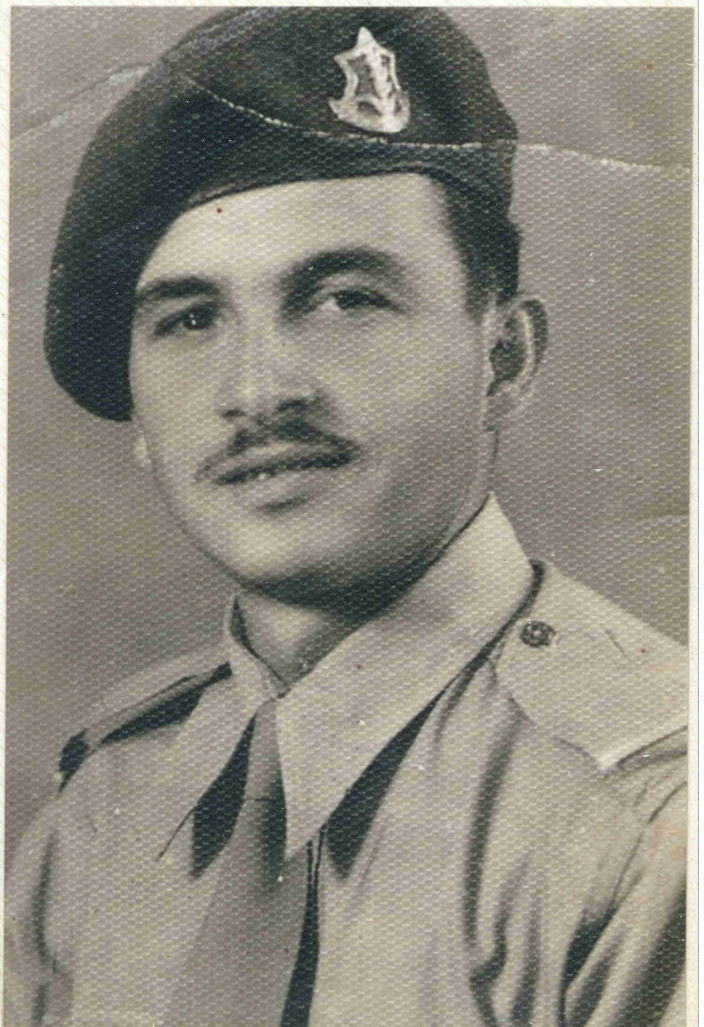
This picture was taken
on Chaim's 18th birthday.
The boys in the picture are
Chaim Segal (on the left)
and his best friend Kuba
(Jacob) Bleiberg.

Kuba Bleiberg went to
Israel and he still lives
there.



Israel, 1950

Chaim (Imek) Segal just before being recruited to the Israeli Army.



1950

Chaim Segal newly recruited to Israeli Army. He was called in Hebrew "Tzava Hagana le Israel" (Partisan Army of Israel).

On this photo Chaim is about 21 years old.

1950

On this picture is Chaim Segal after being newly recruited to Israeli Army.



Israel, 1951

Chaim Segal (the first from the left) and his two army friends.

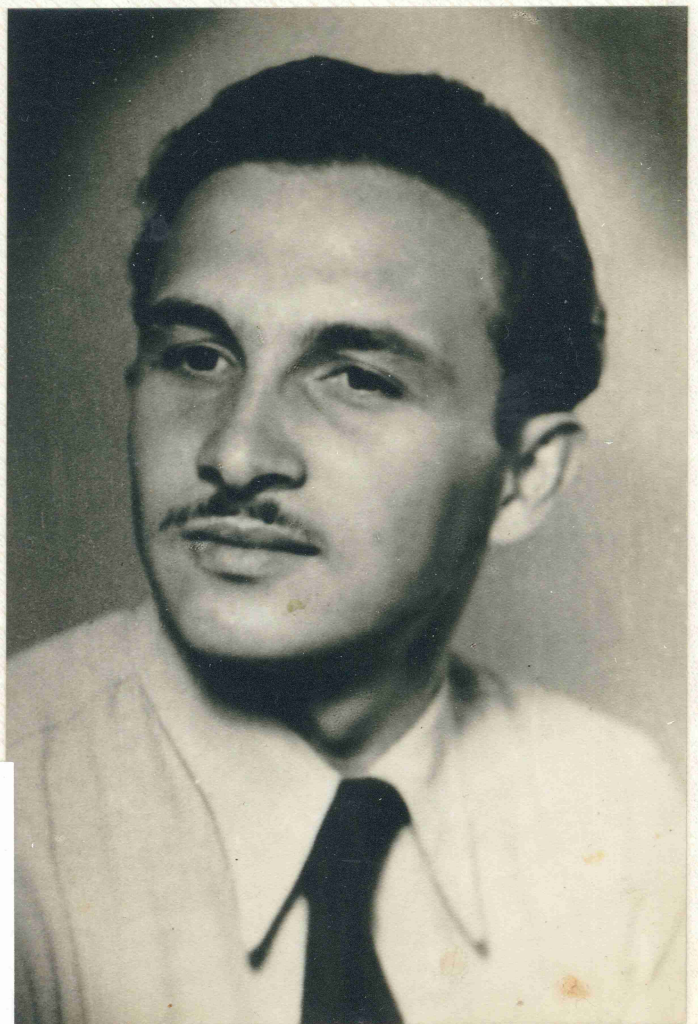
Second from the left is Yanek Grinberg whom Imeli met in Walsbych and then they joined again in the army. He was in the air base.

Third young man is Yostua (Yoshua) Stern, former neighbor from Walsbych. In 1949 Yostua and Imeli crossed the border together and went to Czechoslovakia. Yostua was stationed in mechanic base.

Chaim was in the transport base in the army.



Wabrych, circa 1951
 Photo of our father,
 Bernard Segal. Chaim received
 this photo when he was
 already in Israeli Army.



Herzlia, Israel, 1953
 This is Chaim Segal after
 finishing the service in the
 Israeli Army. Imel is 24
 years old in this picture.



Borystaud, 1979

This photo was taken during survivors' visit to Borystaud in the summer of 1979. The monument symbolizing crematorium chimney was the only structure still standing behind the slaughterhouse where about ten thousand Jewish people were murdered. Seven huge concrete slabs covering the mass graves were completely destroyed by the Russian army during their shooting practice. People in the picture are all survivors of the Holocaust. From the left, standing at the monument is Emanuel Szrek, survivor from Mathausen, Chaim's friend from Borystaud. Emanuel's mother and brother were also killed at the slaughterhouse. The second is Chaim Segal, sitting on the ground and crying. The third person is Yakov Bender, survivor from Mathausen. Yakov's family was also killed in Borystaud and some family members were murdered and buried in mass graves behind the slaughterhouse.



Borystaw, 1979

Lighting memorial candles
by the monument behind
the slaughterhouse are
Yahov Bender and Chaim Segal.



Borystaw, 1979

Emanuel Szreh, survivor
from Mathausen says Kadi'sh
(prayer for the dead) for all
the people of Borystaw murder-
ed by the Nazis.

Next to Emanuel stands
Yahov Bender; leaning against
the monument is Chaim Segal.
The person on the right is Jewish
man who after WWII decided to
stay in Borystaw and continue
leaving there. He took part in
the prayers but I don't
remember his name.