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Rabbi Daniel Silver  
The Temple  
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Dear Rabbi Silver:

It was my privilege to listen to your brilliant speech delivered this morning at the Zionist Breakfast For Bonds For Israel. Your message was received with a great deal of enthusiasm as evidenced by the applause which followed your address.

I wonder if it would be possible for me to obtain a copy of your message at your earliest possible convenience, which I would like to read to our Camp staff meeting that we intend to hold the end of next month. I would appreciate if you would send it to me to my temporary address below, for which I will be ever grateful to you.

With kindest personal regards to your dear Mother and to yourself and family,

Very sincerely yours,

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Address delivered by Dr. Daniel Jeremy Silver

BONDS FOR ISRAEL

Friday Morning, February 21, 1964  
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It is a mad world we live in. I am often asked, "Why is it, Rabbi, that though you speak for a peace loving tradition, you are not a pacifist?" Here is my answer. "If there is a madman in the street and there is no policeman, you had better be prepared to defend

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The pathology of this Arab conference -- and pathology is the proper descriptive term -- was clearly highlighted by the steady response of Prime Minister Eshkol as he reaffirmed Israel's decision to complete the Jordan Valley water carrier:

This area needs the benefits that will flow from the waters, and not incitement to bloodshed; it needs economic development, not barren strife; cooperation, not envious hostility; the utilization -- not waste -- of its water resources; the advancement of peace and not the fomenting of war.

Mr. Eshkol was right, but the question remains, "What will bring peace to the Near East?" Obviously, the strength of Israel's defense forces can only buy time. What then? Some western diplomats delude themselves that prosperity will soothe the savage breast. This is a frequent rationalization of our A.I.D. program in the area. I doubt it. The Arab states are far more prosperous today than they were sixteen years ago, and if anything, they are more determined to blot Israel off the map. From Dakar to Malaysia a generation of Arab children has been raised in hate.

Is there no end to it? I believe peace can be brought about. The Arab leaders are, above all else, opportunists -- scavengers, "Little foxes that raid the vineyard." If the major powers would guarantee the present borders of the Middle East -- and mean it -- Arab leaders would learn to let Israel be. The late President Kennedy understood this. In 1960, while still a Senator, he encouraged our government to make a precise and definite guarantee of the integrity

of existing borders. He argued this policy not only in terms of America's traditional friendship with Israel, but -- and this is crucial and correct -- in terms of the requirement of Middle Eastern peace to American foreign policy. In March of 1963, now as President of the United States, Mr. Kennedy reaffirmed these commitments:

The United States supports social and economic and political progress in the Middle East. We support the security of Israel and of her neighbors. We strongly oppose the use of force or the threat of force in the Near East which would, of course, destroy the independence of these people. In the event of direct or indirect aggression, we would support all appropriate courses of action in the United Nations or on our own, to prevent or to put a stop to such aggression.

You say to me, "What, then, is the point? The pledges have been made and there is no peace. The guarantees have been given and scimitars still rattle."

The words have been spoken, but they have not been believed. General Nasser has good reason to believe them. In 1954, you will recall, President Eisenhower was eager to prevent an arms race in the Near East. We and our NATO allies imposed a broadly inclusive arms embargo. Israel abided it; Nasser signed an arms purchase agreement with the Soviet Union, the very deal which precipitated the Suez campaign. The United States punished Mr. Nasser's warmongering by continuing the arms embargo, which now worked only to the detriment of Israel, and by continuing unabated the gifting of millions of dollars every month to the Egyptian economy. Nasser learned early that America meant what it said -- sometimes.

In 1956, after the Suez campaign, Israel was promised by the United States and the United Nations that if it would withdraw its troops from the Sinai Peninsula, the right of free passage through the



Suez Canal would be assured. In <sup>the</sup> eight years since, not a single Israeli ship and not a single Israel bound ship has been permitted through the Canal. For his obstinacy, Nasser has been rewarded to the tune of over one billion dollars of unrestricted aid. Nasser has felt the gentle wrist slap of American wrath, and he has, properly, open contempt for it.

In 1962, the United States warned Nasser not to peddle his socialist revolution in Yemen. He sent his troops. We continued to pour two hundred millions of dollars a year into his economy -- a significant figure because it is precisely the sum required to maintain the Egyptian expeditionary forces in Yemen. The United States can confront the Soviet might in Berlin. We can cut off aid to our closest allies if they trade with Cuba, but Nasser makes his own rules and mighty America is unexplicably hesitant to take effective measures. Not once in fifteen years have we placed a single proviso on our most generous gifts. When, in September of last year, the Senate understandably became irritated with Nasser's obduracy, and insisted that any further aid must include certain provisos (the freedom of shipping in the Canal; the guarantee of troops withdrawal from the Yemen; a non-aggression policy towards Israel), our State Department simply announced that they would not be bound by this Senatorial judgment because it was not in the best interests of the United States. That it would not have been in Nasser's best interests is clear. How it was not in ours requires an Alice in Wonderland logic.

There you have it. The United States has played a major and friendly role in the formative years of the State of Israel, but

uncertainty of purpose has robbed that friendship of its peacemaking effect. Good intentions have been compromised by hesitant decision.

At the Weizmann dinner, President Johnson said emphatically, "Peace is first on our agenda," and it should be. President Johnson further stated that "disputes between small countries are of importance to us."

So they are. Artillery fire in Gaza and in the Galilee can ignite an atomic fire in Moscow or Washington. But if peace is our first

priority, then the offer of research aid was, though a thoughtful gesture, not adequate to the purpose. No one has ever questioned

the good will towards Israel of the American government -- what question is the effectiveness of American peacemaking in the Middle

East, and peace is a sine qua non of Israel's survival. The first step toward peace can only be a clear reaffirmation by the new

administration of President Kennedy's guarantee of existing borders.

If peace is our first priority, then our financial undertakings to Near Eastern nations must require a quid pro quo -- restriction of

their aggressive designs. Approaches should be made to the Soviet government (which is today callously equipping the Arab armies with

the most sophisticated and lethal of weapons) to convince the Soviet that such military aid is provocative, dangerous, and belies their

professed desire for peaceful co-existence. The President's speech on water resources would have made a meaningful contribution to peace

had it included, beyond the scientific pledge, some words of warm approval of the Jordan Valley water carrier -- clear words addressed

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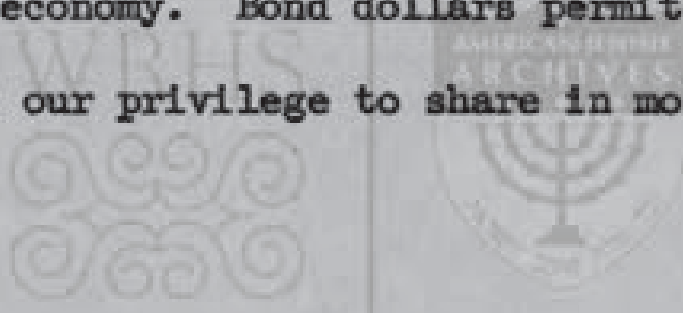
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mischievous that we will not support directly or indirectly nations which waste their monies and ours on water diversion schemes which have a purely spiteful purpose.

Mr. Johnson has expressed his warm friendship for Israel on many occasions. That friendship is cherished. In the spirit of that friendship I am sure that he will soon express a strong policy which will help to bring peace to a troubled area.

And in the meantime, we, who are committed to the cause of Zion, must lend our vigorous support, as we have always done, to all projects which contribute to its strength. Bond dollars helped build the drainage pipe. Bond dollars helped to multiply the industrial capacity of her economy. Bond dollars permit Israel to build security. It is our privilege to share in molding this strength.



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States, Mr. Kennedy re-affirmed these commitments:

" The United States supports social and economic <sup>AND</sup> political progress in the Middle East. We support the security of Israel and of her neighbors. We strongly oppose the use of force or the threat of force in the Near East which would, of course, destroy the independence of these people. In the event of direct or indirect aggression, we would support all appropriate courses of action in the United Nations or on our own, to prevent or to put a stop to such aggression."

You say to me, "What then is the point? The pledges have been made and there is no peace. The guarantees have been given and scimitars still rattle."

The words have been spoken, but they have not been believed. General Nasser has good reason not to believe them. <sup>you will defeat</sup> In 1954, President Eisenhower was eager to prevent an arms race in the Near East. We, and our NATO allies imposed a broadly inclusive arms embargo. Israel abided it; Nasser signed an arms purchase agreement with the Soviet Union, the very deal which precipitated the Suez campaign. The United States <sup>provided</sup> ~~responded~~ to Mr. Nasser's

~~WAR MONGERING~~  
~~contempt for our policy~~ by continuing the arms embargo which now worked only  
to the detriment of Israel and by continuing <sup>UNLIMITED</sup> the gifting of millions of dollars  
every month to the Egyptian economy. Nasser learned early <sup>that</sup> ~~with~~ <sup>that</sup> American  
~~he would take an American~~ <sup>AMERICA MEANT WHAT IT SAID</sup>  
~~words meant and what they did not mean.~~ <sup>SOMETIMES</sup>

In 1956, after the Suez campaign, Israel was promised by the United States and the United Nations that if it would withdraw its troops from the Sinai Peninsula, the right of free passage through the Suez Canal would be assured. In eight years since, not a single Israeli ship and not a single Israeli bound ship has been permitted through the Canal. For his obstinance, Nasser ~~was~~ rewarded to the tune of over one billion dollars of unrestricted aid, ~~in the subsequent eight years.~~ Nasser has felt the gentle wrist slap of American wrath, <sup>he</sup> <sup>increasingly</sup> and has open contempt for it.

In 1963, the United States warned Nasser not to peddle his socialist revolution in Yemen. He sent his troops. We continued to pour two hundred millions of dollars a year into his economy -- a significant figure because it is precisely the sum required to maintain <sup>the</sup> Egyptian expeditionary forces ~~into~~ Yemen. The United States can confront the Soviet might in Berlin. We can cut off aid to our closest allies <sup>if they</sup> ~~who~~ trade with Cuba, but Nasser makes his own rules and mighty America is unexplicably hesitant to take effective counter measures. Not once in fifteen years have we placed a single proviso on our gifts. <sup>NOT GENEROUS</sup> When in September of last year the Senate understandably became irritated with Nasser's obduracy, and insisted that any further aid must include certain provisos (the



freedom of shipping in the Canal; the guarantee of troops withdrawal from the Yemen; a non-aggression <sup>Policy</sup> towards Israel), our State Department simply announced that they would not be bound by this Senatorial judgment because it was not in the best interests of the United States. <sup>THAT IT WOULD NOT HAVE BEEN IN NASSER'S BEST INTERESTS IS CLEAR - QUADRON WAS NOT IN OUR BEST INTERESTS EITHER</sup>

There you have it. The United States has played a major and friendly <sup>rather</sup> role in the formative years of the State of Israel, but uncertainty of purpose <sup>our policy</sup> has robbed that friendship of its peace-making effect. Good intentions have been <sup>completely</sup> compromised by hesitant decision. At the Weizmann dinner, President Johnson said emphatically: "Peace is first on our agenda", and it should be. President Johnson further stated that "disputes between small countries are of importance to us". So they are. Artillery fire in Gaza and in the Galilee can ignite <sup>an</sup> atomic fire in Moscow or Washington. But if peace is our first priority, then the offer of research aid was <sup>that's a thoughtful</sup> ~~a fine~~ gesture, ~~and~~ not adequate to the purpose. No one has ever questioned the <sup>God's will</sup> ~~friendliness~~ towards Israel of the American government --

~~but has been questioned~~ -- what I question -- is the effectiveness of American peace-making in the Middle East. <sup>AND PEACE IS A DIRECT AND NOW OF ISRAEL'S SURVIVAL</sup> The first step toward ~~such a~~ peace can only

be a clear re-affirmation by the new administration of President Kennedy's

guarantee of existing borders. If peace is our first priority, then <sup>OUR FINANCIAL</sup> ~~such support~~

<sup>TO</sup> ~~UNPENTARIES~~ <sup>TO</sup> ~~as we give to~~ Near Eastern <sup>AND NATIONS</sup> ~~economies~~ must be <sup>REMOVED A BOLD PRO D.C.</sup> ~~subjected to~~ restrictions on their ~~war~~

~~menagering and~~ aggressive designs. Approaches should be made to the Soviet

government <sup>CAUTION</sup> (which is today ~~shortly~~ equipping the Arab armies with the

most sophisticated and lethal of weapons) to convince the Soviet that such ~~un-~~

<sup>IS PROBABLY DANGEROUS AND BELIEF</sup> ~~helpful~~ military aid ~~denies~~ their professed desire for peaceful co-existence.

~~For are they not tempting fate by placing missiles in the hands of some of its~~  
~~most irresponsible governments?~~ The President's speech on water resources  
would have made a meaningful contribution <sup>To peace</sup> had it included ~~to go on~~ the scientific  
pledge some words of warm approval of the Jordan Valley water carrier --

ADDRESSED TO THOSE WHO PLAN SABOTAGE THAT <sup>OUR GOVT</sup> ~~WILL~~ <sup>WILL</sup> ~~NOT~~ <sup>CONDONE</sup> ~~ATTACK~~  
 CLEAR words which ~~would have made it clear to those who loose the~~ that  
 OR EXCUSE SUCH ~~IN STATE~~ PROVOCATION - CLEAR WORDS TO THOSE WHO PLAN MAJINOUS MISCHIEF  
 our government does not approve any sabotaging of peaceful irrigation projects

and that we will not support directly or indirectly nations which waste <sup>their monies and ours</sup> ~~our~~ on <sup>WATER</sup> ~~river~~ diversion schemes which <sup>LAVE</sup> ~~has~~ a purely spiteful purpose.

Mr. Johnson has expressed his warm friendship for Israel on many occasions. I am sure that he will soon express a clear policy which will help to bring peace to a troubled area.

And in the meantime, we, who are committed to the cause of Zion, must  
lend our vigorous support, as we have always done to all <sup>PROJECTS WHICH</sup> ~~that~~ contribute to its  
strength. Bond dollars helped build the drainage pipe. Bond dollars helped to  
<sup>MULTIPLY</sup> ~~increase~~ the industrial capacity of <sup>then</sup> ~~the Israeli~~ economy ~~by over one hundred percent~~  
~~BOND DOLLARS FROM~~ <sup>can</sup> ~~to build~~ in advance. Israel will look <sup>in</sup> ~~to its own~~ security. It is our privilege to share ~~this~~  
<sup>INCREASING THIS STRENGTH</sup> ~~rich and growing~~

February 24, 1964

Mrs. Nettie Eisner  
Zionist Organization of America  
145 East 32nd Street  
New York 16, N. Y.

Dear Mrs. Eisner:

I am enclosing the blank of my airline ticket to Miami and back, which ran to the sum of \$176.03. In addition, I incurred taxi fares in Cleveland to the sum of \$15.00. I would appreciate your remitting a covering sum to me.

It was a pleasure being with you on this fine occasion.  
With all good wishes,

Cordially yours,

DANIEL JEREMY SILVER

DJS:lg



March 6, 1964

March 6, 1964

Dr. Morton J. Robbins  
Washington Avenue P.O. Box 236  
Miami Beach 39, Florida

Dear Dr. Robbins:

Rabbi Silver has asked me to forward to you the enclosed copy of his address before the Bonds for Israel on February 21, 1964.

Cordially yours,

Mrs. M. L. Goldstein  
Secretary

Mrs. M. L. Goldstein

Secretary to Rabbi Silver

March 6, 1964

Mr. David Hirsch, Editor  
American Zionist  
145 East 32nd Street  
New York 16, N. Y.

Dear Mr. Hirsch:

In response to a request from Mrs. Nettie Eisner, Rabbi Silver has asked me to forward to you the enclosed copy of his speech before the Bonds for Israel breakfast on February 21, 1964.

Cordially yours,

Mrs. M. L. Goldstein  
Secretary to Rabbi Silver

MORTON J. ROBBINS, M. D.  
38 PARK AVENUE  
NASHUA, N. H.

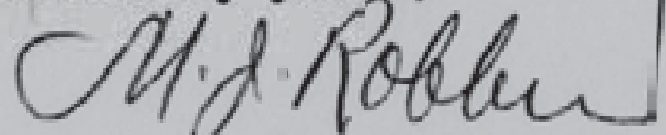
March 10, 1964

Mrs. M. L. Goldstein  
Secretary  
The Temple  
University Circle at Silver Park  
Cleveland, Ohio 44106

Dear Mrs. Goldstein:

Will you be good enough and convey my personal thanks and appreciation to Rabbi Silver for sending me a copy of his address before the Bonds for Israel at the last inaugural Conference held in Florida.

Cordially yours,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, reading "M. J. Robbins".

Morton J. Robbins, M.D.

MJR:zs



**DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION FOR ISRAEL**

1680 EUCLID AVENUE

CLEVELAND 19, OHIO

**MEMORANDUM**

Date May 12, 1964

**TO** Rabbi Daniel Silver  
**FROM** Dave Hazelwood  
**SUBJECT** Irving Kane Dinner Materials

Dear Rabbi -

Attached are two items we need to get out right away.

The first is a night letter via Western Union we want to send to national dignitaries asking them to serve on the National Honorary Committee.

The second is an invitation to Dinner Committee members to attend a luncheon meeting.

We have copies of this material here; so a call from you either ok'ing them as is or with your corrections will get us going.

Thank you.

(Night Letter to National Honorary Committee for Irving Kane)

GENERAL ELLIOTT ROOSEVELT TO PRESENT ELEANOR ROOSEVELT  
HUMANITIES AWARD TO IRVING KANE AT TESTIMONIAL DINNER  
IN CLEVELAND JUNE 11TH. WOULD LIKE TO INCLUDE YOU ON  
NATIONAL HONORARY COMMITTEE AND TO ATTEND IF POSSIBLE.  
PLEASE REPLY COLLECT WESTERN UNION.

RABBI DANIEL JEREMY SILVER  
DINNER CHAIRMAN





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# State of Israel Bonds

CLEVELAND COMMITTEE

2055 LEE ROAD

CLEVELAND 18, OHIO

PHONE: 932-6212

JULIE KRAVITZ  
General Chairman

JACK SPENCER  
City Manager

(Date)

(4 line fill)

Dear \_\_\_\_\_:

Thank you for accepting the invitation to serve on the Committee for the Eleanor Roosevelt Humanities Award Dinner honoring Irving Kane on June 11th.

We are convening a brief luncheon meeting of the Dinner Committee on Tuesday, May 19th, at 12 o'clock at the Wade Park Manor. At this time we will outline the plans for the dinner and discuss various ways in which we can move to make this significant event an outstanding success.

I would consider it a great favor if you would plan to attend the meeting and offer us your ideas and suggestions.

Cordially,

Rabbi Daniel Jeremy Silver,  
Dinner Chairman





*Sharon Fingerhut  
Office Manager*

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May 12, 1964

Rabbi Daniel J. Silver  
The Temple  
Silver's Park & Ansel Road  
Cleveland, Ohio 44106

Dear Rabbi:

We would like to send the attached sample letter out to some of Irving Kane's friends and colleagues over your signature.

Could we have your approval or suggestions on this as soon as possible?

Thank you very much.

Sincerely,

STATE OF ISRAEL BONDS

*Jack*  
Jack Spencer  
City Manager

JS/sf

Enclosure



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May

On June 11, 1964, the Cleveland Committee for State of Israel Bonds is presenting its first annual Humanities Award Dinner, and has designated Irving Kane to receive the Eleanor Roosevelt Humanities Award for his unfailing dedication to the cause of human freedom and understanding. General Elliott Roosevelt will present the Award.

At the dinner, we expect to announce that \$1,000,000 in Israel Bonds has been purchased.

Because you know firsthand of Irving's service on behalf of the people of Cleveland and the nation, we are inviting you to be recognized as a member of the Dinner Committee. As a member of the Committee, we assume that you will attend the event, and ask that you plan to bring at least two of your friends with you to help us demonstrate to Irving that hundreds of his fellow citizens acknowledge his contributions as an outstanding citizen.

If you would like to be recognized as serving as a member of the Dinner Committee, plan to attend lunch with us at the Wade Park Manor, Tuesday, May 19, 1964 at 12:15 p.m. Please return the enclosed card to Mr. Julie Kravitz, General Chairman for Israel Bonds, promptly. We must have all names ready for the printed invitation within the next few days.

Thanking you in advance for your participation,

Cordially,

Rabbi Daniel J. Silver, Chairman  
Eleanor Roosevelt Humanities Award Dinner  
Honoring Irving Kane  
DJS/sf

Enclosure

May 22, 1964

Mr. Jack Spencer  
Israel Bonds Office  
2055 Lee Road  
Cleveland 18, Ohio

Dear Jack:

I received these letters, which you will want  
for the Kane dinner.

Cordially,

DANIEL JEREMY SILVER

DJS:lg



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June 12, 1964

Mr. Jack Spencer, City Manager  
Bonds for the Israel Government  
Cleveland, Ohio

Dear Jack:

Let me congratulate you on the beautiful evening of last night. There was something most appropriate and appealing in keeping alive our thoughts of the magnificent Eleanor Roosevelt in this way. The presence of her son gave the occasion a reality, the conduct of the meeting by my colleague and friend, Daniel Silver, was done with warmth, depth and dispatch, and the response of my old school-mate, Irving Kane, was painted with an exquisite brush of literate beauty and humor upon a background of profound humanity.

But best of all was the quiet prayer that sang throughout the evening in my heart, and in the hearts of so many of our friends, the prayer of gratitude and blessing that Shirley Saltzman was there with us and part of it all. In honor of that blessing, Frances and I wish to subscribe for five hundred dollars of Israel bonds.

Most Cordially yours,

*Alan S. Green*

Rabbi Alan S. Green



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2055 LEE ROAD

CLEVELAND 18, OHIO

PHONE: 932-6212

JULIE KRAVITZ  
General Chairman

JACK SPENCER  
City Manager

June 15, 1964

Rabbi Daniel Jeremy Silver  
The Temple  
Silvers Park at Ansel Road  
Cleveland, Ohio 44106

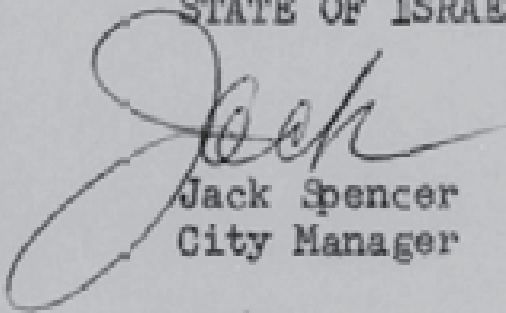
Dear Rabbi:

Rabbi Alan Green's letter expresses, better than I can hope to,  
the evening of the Irving Kane Dinner.

My sincere thanks for making it possible.

Best regards and sincere admiration,

STATE OF ISRAEL BONDS

  
Jack Spencer  
City Manager

JS/bf

Enclosure



## City of Cleveland

RALPH S. LOCHER  
MAYOR

June 16, 1964

Rabbi Daniel Jeremy Silver  
The Temple  
East 105th Street and Silver Park  
Cleveland, Ohio

Dear Rabbi Silver:

Mrs. Locher and I wish to thank you for  
the invitation to attend the dinner honoring  
Irving Kane.

The entire evening was replete with  
inspiration.

Sincerely,

*Ralph S. Locher*  
Mayor

RSL:ih



June 18, 1964

Mr. Irving Kane  
3139 Kingsley Road  
Cleveland 22, Ohio

Dear Irving:

The enclosed telegram came in after the dinner.  
I understand Maurice is on his honeymoon, so I am  
sure there is no rush in answering it.

It was a pleasant evening, and I enjoyed being  
part of it.

Cordially yours,

DANIEL JEFEMY SILVER

DJS:lg

THE ELEANOR ROOSEVELT HUMANITIES AWARD DINNER

honoring ANTHONY J. CELEBREZZE

MONDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1965 • THE SHERATON-CLEVELAND HOTEL • CLEVELAND, OHIO

LOUIS B. SELTZER  
Dinner Chairman

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September 23, 1965

Rabbi Daniel J. Silver  
Park Synagogue  
University Circle  
Cleveland, Ohio 44106

Dear Rabbi:

I am delighted that you have accepted the invitation to serve on the Dinner Committee for the Israel Bonds Eleanor Roosevelt Humanities Award Dinner honoring Justice Anthony J. Celebrezze on October 25th. I am happy to report that you will be joining with a number of other distinguished Clevelanders who have expressed their desire to participate in this significant event.

In order to help us formulate our plans for the dinner, please join the committee for luncheon on Monday, October 4, 12:15 p.m. at the Cleveland Club. This meeting will give us an opportunity to get the full picture of the dinner, its significance and the part each of us can play in insuring its success.

Could you please call me soon to let me know if you can join us?

I've enclosed some information about the remarkable job being done by the Israel Bonds program which you might want to know about in advance.

Sincerely,

*Louis B. Seltzer*

Louis B. Seltzer  
Dinner Chairman

LBS/sf

Enclosure

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March 31, 1965

Mr. Max Helvarg  
National Director  
State of Israel Bonds  
215 Park Avenue South  
New York, New York

Dear Sir:

Enclosed is a biographical sketch and glossy photo of Rabbi Daniel  
Jeremy Silver to be utilized for publicity purposes as discussed  
in your telephone conversation of yesterday.

Sincerely,

Margarite G. Mihok  
Secretary to Rabbi Silver

MGM;mgm

Encls.



DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION FOR ISRAEL

## State of Israel Bonds

215 PARK AVENUE SOUTH, NEW YORK, N. Y. 10003 OREGON 7-9650



April 19, 1965

Rabbi Daniel Silver  
The Temple  
University Circle & Silver Park  
Cleveland, Ohio 44106

Dear Dan:

Due to the changeover to daylight savings time, there has been a slight change in the flight schedules in connection with your trip to Chicago, May 2nd, originally indicated to you in my letter to you dated March 17th.

The itinerary now reads as follows:

Leave:	Cleveland	Sun. May 2	3:55 pm EDT	United
Arrive:	Chicago (O'Hare)	Sun. May 2	4:01 pm CDT	#491
Leave:	Chicago (O'Hare)	Mon. May 3	9:00 am CDT	United
Arrive:	Cleveland	Mon. May 3	11:04 am EDT	#480

You will note that the change in your departure is now scheduled for 20 minutes earlier than originally planned. I trust that you will be able to make this flight. Should, however, circumstances not permit this, you still have tickets for a cover flight leaving Cleveland at 6:05 pm (Norwest Airlines #57). The tickets you hold can be revalidated at the airport prior to flight departure.

With warmest regards to the family and best wishes for a good holiday, I remain

Cordially,

Max Helvar, National Director  
Community Leadership Division

MH/fw

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March 17, 1965

Rabbi Daniel Silver  
The Temple  
University Circle & Silver Park  
Cleveland, Ohio 44106

Dear Dan:

I was very happy to hear from you that you were able to move back, a couple of hours, the wedding at which you are officiating on May 2nd, and that you will be able to come to the Chicago Dinner earlier in the afternoon.

Enclosed are your air tickets for the trip. The itinerary is as follows:

Leave: Cleveland	Sun. May 2	4:15 pm EDT	United #491
Arrive: Chicago	Sun. May 2	4:23 pm CDT	
Leave: Chicago	Mon. May 3	9:00 am CDT	United #358
Arrive: Cleveland	Mon. May 3	10:58 am EDT	

Should you be unable to make the above mentioned departure from Cleveland, I am also enclosing an additional ticket to cover you on the next jet flight to Chicago:

Leave: Cleveland	Sun. May 2	6:05 pm EDT	Northwest #545
Arrive: Chicago	Sun. May 2	6:05 pm CDT	

✓ Mr. David Zysman, our Manager in Chicago (Development Corp. for Israel, 230 N. Michigan Ave., Suite 800-820, Chicago 1, Ill - Telephone - (312) Financial 6-3851, home phone - Bittersweet 8-9516) is arranging to have you met at the airport and taken to the Edgewater Beach Hotel where reservations will have been made for you for your overnight stay. The function will take place in the same hotel and is scheduled to begin at 6:00 pm. ✓

This Dinner is the culminating affair in honor of Mr. Seymour Berman, one of Chicago's most prominent Zionist leaders, and the former President of the Zionist Organization of Chicago. He is also the Vice-President of the Exchange National Bank (The Exchange Bank purchased over \$300,000 in Israel Bonds during the last couple of years.) Mr. Berman, as I told you on the phone, is to receive the Abba Hillel Silver Award at this Dinner. ✓

The Z.O.C. in the past few years has done an outstanding job for Israel Bonds. In 1963 they sold over \$500,000. This year, with eighteen advance Parlor Meetings and Dinners already scheduled, it is our hope that ✓

Rabbi Daniel Silver

March 17, 1965

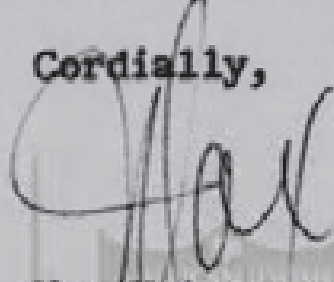
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they will do even better. We expect an attendance of several hundred at the dinner. You, of course, will be the principal speaker.

Our leadership in Chicago, and the honoree, are looking forward with delight to your visit, and I am certain that your presence and presentation will help in great measure to insure the success of this most important Bonds function.

With warmest personal regards to you and the family, I remain

Cordially,

  
Max Helvarg, National Director  
Community Leadership Division

MH/fw  
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Gov. C. C. Holt removed from a letter signed "James C. Holt" been introduced in the House.

Egyptian general Abdel Halim is the com. in Chief. (May 2, 1965, p. 2)  
Lib, Jordan & Egyptian officers have still vacillated with  
plans and Egypt has begun the standardization of arms and  
6 mil. more can be supplied. To speed up the work, Russia  
6 mil. go signed a multi-million dollar arms purchase, renewed  
with Syria - and a second 74 billion dollar arms agreement with  
Egypt.

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Submit of ~~activity~~ in case influence on the <sup>May 2, 1965, p. 63</sup> ~~reduction~~  
 has just - of having learned the BAC, the British & White  
 press into "use law & order." But the delayed justice  
 of law ~~must~~ men are old friends Edward S. Berkley - who  
 appeared on bulletin board & to conclude a plan, made  
 clear ~~last~~ the bulletin board in my name.

The coral deeper in color & The coral tinted in white  
in some of smaller portions with yellow &  
red

The small response is clear. I would much prefer  
her right & low level, I would like her to work hard! I would  
prefer to enter my university & research reputation - but  
she would not act well by not her own reputation!

Israel's past need to maintain order of law. Egypt has  
produced 1 billion dollars worth of arms for the Arab in the  
past 4 years. She has more jet aircraft - more heavy ~~artillery~~ <sup>armor</sup>  
than the combined armies of the United States armies during the  
recent European conclusion of the 2<sup>nd</sup> WW. The U.S. would have  
far longer submitted the ambitions . For Kennedy 4 years ago  
permitted a single purchase of Israeli missiles &  
despite the armed with all other armies despite (except  
the army to Jordan & Syria & Iran) was permitted an NATO  
allies to do so. The original Born - Jerusalem problem  
was not related to Washington.



Israel's concern must always explain no point be  
must relate to the <sup>UNILATERAL</sup> ~~unilateral~~ cancellation of sums  
of the remittance of the concessional government. This study  
piece of economic rehabilitation be defined under the existing  
conditions concerning the supplies concerned the concerns  
the concerns

But Israel's defence must be further clarified. There is a new  
South - Syria - a new front - regime supplying supply -  
Israel needs at the conclusion of Washington to provide  
micro equipment. We will supply Jordan - the Jordan -  
but not as a man may also be provided Israel. It is  
clear to Israel - that the U.S. will not be able to supply it of the  
press support

Beyond concern, Israel needs to protect her security with.  
In the M.E. under the off of life, Israel should not be able

much ago " The under of the Jordan River and its  
process to be as the closed in own  
needs, We shall not be able to supply

Israel can not allow her security to be shut off in  
of Israel as not alter the under - if no replication  
can be applied on joint replication of the under - the  
must be appropriate action, There is an new debate







Even, unless unless can be as intentional, Murder  
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and series of substantive circumstances for 1200 to Case  
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themselves in the being of an action needed are  
can quit for going in the area!"

You would have thought that we had 2 per alliance  
anyone about Mr. Murder - 3 months ago - several offered  
this C.I.A. defended to show - to presently changed that Murder  
has been selling an altered series which has been given him to  
feed in undisputed - to show the world the long history  
series. We did approach to show in Yemen - and to show  
of his recovery altered the N.E. yet also to show  
needed to and A.I.D. show to show - to show left.  
joined a series of the action - a great deal needed  
after the series to show U. S. of the N.E. Officers  
Phillips Talbot by which can and are undisputed in  
prearrangement - to show repeated of an action  
5 years of the series and totally 500 million dollars  
Every dollar of the series be needed and by show - to show

and to the present time a production much more  
 the direct and indirect effect of the former.



Exhibit 1-6 <sup>the many ways</sup> ~~the many ways~~ S. U. W. & G. O. U. S. —

System seems to be made in less than 1/2 of hour  
hence need to use all given sound as spirit  
on chapters & rules, basic principles.

For all his recent care, financial aid -  
grateful for it. ~~the~~ care has troubled him  
fully to be in the mind is grateful for the friendship.  
But he needs to be in the mind is grateful for the friendship.  
requests to be in the mind is grateful for the friendship.  
an occasional meeting & a real kindness grateful.  
Will never play a paradoxical rule - only unusual  
attention - a strict rule - only unusual  
attention - a strict rule - only unusual

Can strategies be used! Let us see how we can use them  
under study of how we can use them  
divid a lot of time on small parts  
Outward - a not really inward & mind about

VIRTUE  
the study of how we can use them  
would be good. For us should use them common  
and be for us to use them to use them to use them  
to use them to use them to use them to use them  
beneficial purpose & multiple purpose purpose.  
For us should use them to use them to use them



purpose of these controversial projects. As well, however  
the last even might just about on regard Nasser  
which Chamberlain of the new fully understand about  
being "That you will do business with us". The

Egyptian currency is now bankrupt, American and of  
central and perhaps have the government's help now.  
to no one's advantage. We do not know the value  
to Moscow - but can it be any more.

Will there be any M.E.?

Moscow and the Western press has not yet.

Don't you see W.B.H.S. has not any idea  
can not prevent us. There is no place in the world  
for responsibility to place heavy burden on shoulder of  
an individual, as on his side as leader of the world.  
Mr. Johnson has a big record of friendship to understand  
of Israel in last several years a prediction for  
movement will be also contingent definitely of  
known agencies. There is no place on the map.  
is republishing all about the M.E. - a year at least.  
cross purposes. Moscow, however, HAZIZ, Es had -  
has not had many messages from Moscow - and you  
are in the middle of the population to and be

been purpose. For the sake of all in fact we are still trying  
to buy peace - would not at - would not - would  
peace and - peace is not to be begged - you must  
and even by buying the material - <sup>gladly</sup> ~~peace~~ must come  
as a result. only when it is clear to the negotiations +  
the new hands that the peace is possible -  
Peace must be a by-product.

Will there now come another M.E.? The answer is  
clear to me to - I am not saying we are sure - We have  
only this that Washington must <sup>be there</sup> ~~be there~~ <sup>before</sup> before it is too  
late







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May 11, 1965

Rabbi Daniel Jeremy Silver  
The Temple  
University Circle at Silver Park  
Cleveland, Ohio

Dear Daniel:

Enclosed is our Check No. R 55333 for \$23.00 to reimburse you for out of pocket expenses in connection with your visit to Chicago to speak for us. Your presence and presentation were of great help and I want to extend to you our thanks and appreciation.

I am also attaching a copy of a letter to Mr. Sitchin of the American-Israel Pavilion. As you can see from the text, it is a bit too early to make specific arrangements now. However, I will be following through and I am sure that he will make every effort to accommodate Adele and her party... (may I suggest that you drop me the name, address and phone number of the people with whom she will be staying).

It was good seeing you all again, and I enjoyed very much spending the hour at your home. My best to all of you.

Cordially,

Max Helvarg

MH/fr  
encls.

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# ELEANOR ROOSEVELT HUMANITIES AWARD DINNER

## honoring LOUIS B. SELTZER



SUNDAY, JUNE 5, 1966 • SHERATON-CLEVELAND HOTEL

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May 4, 1966

Rabbi Daniel J. Silver  
The Temple  
University Circle & Silver Park  
Cleveland, Ohio 44106

Dear Rabbi Silver:

I was very pleased to learn from Abe Luntz that you will give the invocation at the Eleanor Roosevelt Humanities Award Dinner honoring Louis Seltzer at the Sheraton-Cleveland Hotel on Sunday evening, June 5th. All of us on the committee are delighted that you will participate in the program.

Naturally, you and Mrs. Silver will be our guests for the occasion, and, while you will be seated at the head table, Mrs. Silver will be placed at a table with other wives of dais participants. While dress is generally optional, guests at the head table are being asked to wear black tie.

Again, my deep appreciation to you for taking time out from your busy schedule to join us at this outstanding event. We know that with Abe Luntz as Chairman, this is going to be a very beautiful and well-run event.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Max".

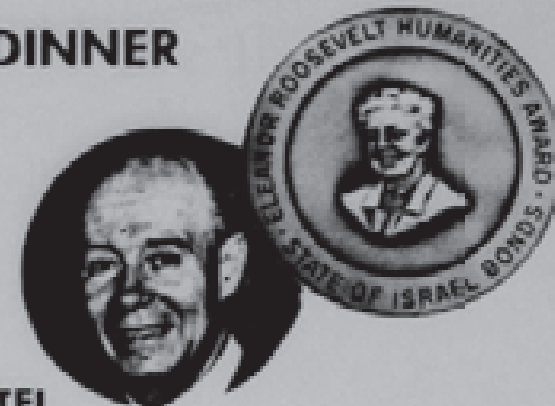
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May 4, 1966

Rabbi Daniel J. Silver  
Silver's Park  
University Circle  
Cleveland, Ohio 44106

Dear Rabbi Silver:

Cleveland's own Louis Seltzer will receive the Eleanor Roosevelt Humanities Award at a dinner to be held in the Grand Ballroom of the Sheraton-Cleveland Hotel on Sunday evening, June 5th.

Ambassador James Roosevelt will present the beautiful Medallion to Louis in behalf of the Roosevelt family. Governor Rhodes will attend as Honorary Chairman and the 1965 recipient of the Award, Judge Anthony J. Celebrezze, will be Toastmaster. The dinner will be held in association with the State of Israel Bonds organization which was selected by the Roosevelt family to confer this Award typifying service to our fellow men.

We are organizing the largest possible committee of leading citizens to demonstrate our appreciation and affection for Louis Seltzer. Walter J. Tuohy has agreed to serve as Chairman with me. Please join Walter and myself so that together we may guide this significant event to the national recognition and success it deserves. With your help, our efforts will be rewarding both in attendance and in the sale of Israel Bonds.

For your convenience I am enclosing a reply card and envelope. Please let me hear from you soon, since we are proceeding immediately with our plans for publicity, invitations, and program.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Abe M. Luntz".

Abe M. Luntz

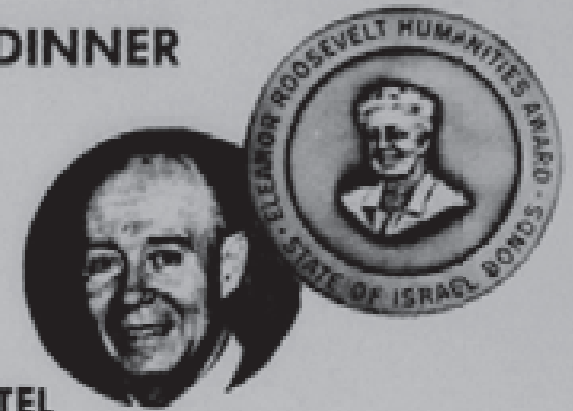
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TO: ALL ROOSEVELT AWARD DINNER COMMITTEE MEMBERS

FROM: ABE M. LUNTZ, DINNER CHAIRMAN

SUBJECT: MEETING AT COMMERCE CLUB, FRIDAY, MAY 20,  
12:15 p.m.

In the spirit of the late Walter J. Tuohy whose untimely passing last Thursday was a blow to all of his friends, we are continuing our efforts for the Eleanor Roosevelt Humanities Award Dinner Sunday evening, June 5th. As you know, Mr. Tuohy had been serving with me as Chairman of the Dinner and we will sorely miss his presence and influence.

Now it is urgent that we proceed. We are holding our one committee meeting in advance of the Dinner at the Commerce Club, 711 Vincent Avenue, on Friday, May 20th at 12:15 p.m. Please be with us so that we can complete our plans for a highly successful event honoring Louis Seltzer.

Working together we can secure attendance and participation that will honor Walter Tuohy's memory and his concern for his fellow man.

Sincerely,

Abe M. Luntz

AML:mw

Please let us know if you can be at the meeting by calling  
321-7073.

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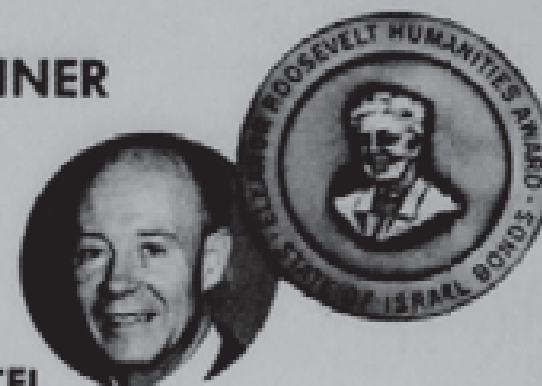
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May 27, 1966

Rabbi Daniel Jeremy Silver  
The Temple  
University Circle and Silver Park  
Cleveland, Ohio 44106

Dear Rabbi Silver:

I am pleased to enclose your guest tickets for the Eleanor Roosevelt Humanities Award Dinner at the Sheraton-Cleveland Hotel June 5th.

Our head table assembly will be in Parlor "C" of the Sheraton where at 6:45 p.m. we will form and proceed into the Ballroom.

We look forward to seeing you and deeply appreciate your wonderful cooperation.

Sincerely,

Max M. Axelrod

Max M. Axelrod

MMW: mw

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May 31, 1966

Mr. Max M. Axelrod  
Eleanor Roosevelt Humanities Award Dinner  
2055 Lee Road  
Cleveland, Ohio 44118

Dear Max:

I am looking forward to the Eleanor Roosevelt Humanities Award Dinner. I received two guest tickets. I simply want the Committee to know that it will be impossible for Mrs. Silver to accompany me.

Sincerely,

DANIEL JEFEMY SILVER  
DJS:mgm





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STANLEY KURMAN  
Manager

November 15, 1966

Rabbi Daniel Jeremy Silver  
The Temple  
East 105th St. and Silver Park  
Cleveland, Ohio

Dear Rabbi Silver:

I am enclosing a copy of the exciting biography of Daniel Barenboim together with a picture leaflet of this very phenomenal young man.

I feel that everyone will agree that we have an artist of stature for our December 6th event. Now I hope that we have the kind of turnout that we should have for a captivating performer of great merit.

With warm thanks for your kind and generous co-operation, I am

Sincerely,

Stanley Kurman

SK/es  
encl.



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December 5, 1966

Rabbi Daniel J. Silver  
University Circle and  
Silver Park  
Cleveland, Ohio 44106

Dear Rabbi Silver:

Enclosed is the Agenda for Tuesday night. If you have  
any questions or comments, please call on me.

Sincerely,

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Stanley Kurman

SK/sr  
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STANLEY KURMAN  
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THE TEMPLE ISRAEL BOND CONCERT DINNER

OAKWOOD COUNTRY CLUB

December 6, 1966

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1. HAMOTZE.....

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3. GREETINGS.....MAX AXELROD

4. PRESENTATION OF RABBI DANIEL J. SILVER.....LAWRENCE LURIE

5. REMARKS.....RABBI DANIEL J. SILVER

6. PRESENTATION OF ABE LUNTZ.....LAWRENCE LURIE

7. PRESENTATION OF DANIEL BARENBOIM.....ABE LUNTZ

8. CONCERT.....DANIEL BARENBOIM

9. THANKS FOR PARTICIPATION.....LAWRENCE LURIE





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*The artistry of the pianist*



Daniel Barenboim, brilliant Israeli pianist, was a child prodigy who gained international renown in 1954 at the age of 11, when he was top prize-winner in the first scholarship competition held by the American Israel Culture Foundation. S. Hurok brought him to the U. S. in 1957 to make his debut as pianist with Leopold Stokowski and the Symphony of the Air. Since then he has performed throughout the world. This year he began a new aspect of his career when he served as conductor of the English Chamber Orchestra. This will be the distinguished pianist's first appearance in Cleveland.



Rabbi Daniel Jeremy Silver  
Honorary Chairman



**MEMBERS OF THE TEMPLE**  
invite you to a  
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**Piano Recital by**  
**DANIEL BARENBOIM**  
**Distinguished Guest Artist**

**Tuesday, December 6, 1966**  
**Oakwood Country Club**  
**Mayfield and Wilmar Roads, Cleveland Heights**

**Reception: 6:30 o'clock**

**Dinner: 7 o'clock**

**\$6.50 per person**

**Lawrence Lurie**

**Chairman**

**R. S. V. F. by December 1**

**Admission is limited to**  
**Israel Bond purchasers of \$500 or more.**  
**No Bonds will be sold at the dinner.**

# A Reminder from The Israel Concert Committee



(Left to right) Mel Lazerick, Jules Vinney, Chairman Lawrence Lurie, Max (Bud) Eisner, Max Axelrod, Paul Meldon and Jack Mandell. (Mr. Axelrod is General Chairman of The Cleveland Israel Bond Committee).

Not Shown: Abe Luntz, Dinner Chairman; Rabbi Daniel Jeremy Silver, Honorary Chairman; Mrs. Jared Faulb; Joel Garver; Julie Kravitz; Bert Krohngold; Dr. Robert Kurzbauer; Mrs. Louis O. Miller; Lea Neumark; Dr. and Mrs. Leon E. Newman; Al Schreiber; Mrs. Samuel Stecker; Mrs. Abba Hillel Silver; Jacob Usdin and Adolph Weinberger.

Thanks to the efforts of our wonderful committee there has been a fine response to the dinner and concert sponsored by members of The Temple and starring the renowned Israeli pianist, Daniel Barenboim. Mr. Barenboim has traveled around the world on his concert tours and has recently expanded his talents to the field of conducting. Since this affair is limited to purchasers of \$500 or more of Bonds, there will be no Bond sales at the dinner. Sales credited to The Temple already have reached \$100,000 for our Year of Chai goal of \$180,000.

With fine food and music, congenial company and an inspiring address from Rabbi Daniel Jeremy Silver we are sure you will have a delightful evening. Remember...

The Israel Concert  
Tuesday, December 6, 1966 at 6:30 p.m.  
Oakwood Country Club

*Lawrence Lurie*

Lawrence Lurie  
Chairman

December 6, 1966

Dr. and Mrs. Rubin Pyner  
Thornton House  
3333 Warrensville Center Road  
Cleveland, Ohio 44122

Dear Rita and Rubin:

I hope you had a wonderful trip and I will, of course,  
send on your check for a bond to the Bond office.

Sincerely,

~~Dan~~ DANIEL JEREMY SILVER

DJS:mgm





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Samuel Gold	Albert Siegler
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Dr. Harry Hauser	Bernard Starkoff
Sam Heller	Maurice Stonehill
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December 8, 1966

STANLEY KURMAN  
Manager

Rabbi Daniel J. Silver  
The Temple  
University Circle and  
Silver Park  
Cleveland, Ohio 44106

Dear Rabbi Silver:

Your talk given at the concert Tuesday night was in just the right tone. It presented straightforwardly to the guests the problems Israel is facing today and the importance of Israel Bonds to the economy.

Thank you also for causing the Dinner Concert to materialize. You were the one who provided us with our structure for the evening. I don't need to tell you how pleasant and successful it was.

Again, my gratitude for all you have done to forward our program among members of The Temple.

Sincerely,

STATE OF ISRAEL BONDS

Stanley Kurman

SK/sr

## V

DANIEL BARENBOIM  
Biography

Daniel Barenboim is that rare phenomenon, a child prodigy who developed into a master pianist through the course of a normal boyhood.

Barenboim was born in Buenos Aires, Argentina, in 1942, the grandson of a couple who had migrated from Russia years before. His parents moved to Israel in 1952 and he has been an Israeli citizen ever since.

Both his mother and father are accomplished pianists, and his father, Enrique Barenboim has been a well-known professor of piano in South America, Europe and Israel.

Daniel's musical talents became known early -- specifically at the age of five, when he sat down at the keyboard to try to emulate his father. His first teachers were his parents and at the age of seven he played a public concert in Buenos Aires. The audience cheered him lustily, and he played seven encores. When he came out the eighth time, he had to explain that he didn't know any more music.

From the start, the Barenboims decided that, as great as their son's musical gifts were, they wanted him to have a normal boyhood with regular schooling rather than force him into a life that emphasized music to the exclusion of everything else. In consequence of this policy, Barenboim attended the public schools in Israel and had a wide circle of non-musical youngsters for friends.

But his musical career made rapid progress. Adolf Busch heard him play as a child and encouraged him, and when he was ten years old, Igor Markevitch invited him to the Mozarteum in Salzburg, Austria, where he played Bach's D minor Concerto. In Salzburg he was also accorded the unusual honor of being permitted to play Mozart's own spinet, still preserved in his birthplace.

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In Salzburg Daniel also worked with Edwin Fischer on the performance of Bach, Mozart and Beethoven, studied chamber music with Enrico Mainardi and conducting with Markevitch. The music world began to buzz with news of this prodigious young talent; Wilhelm Furtwaengler wrote to Barenboim's father: "Daniel Barenboim is a phenomenon; his musical and technical capacities are equally amazing."

Barenboim continued to pursue both his studies and performances in Europe and Israel. He scored in several international competitions, including the Alfredo Casella Competition in Naples in 1956. The same year he made two debuts in London, one with Josef Krips and the Royal Philharmonic playing a Mozart Concerto, the other in a solo recital at Wigmore Hall. Said the London Times: "To anyone keeping his eyes on a score during his playing of Bach's Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue, the pianist might have been any one of the world's great executants."

In January, 1957, S. Hurok brought Barenboim to the United States for the first time. His debut was with Leopold Stokowski and the Symphony of the Air, and the critics were ecstatic. When he made his New York recital debut at Town Hall the next year, Howard Taubman, then music critic of the New York Times, wrote: "His future can be as big as he chooses to make it. Already exceptional as a teen-ager, he could become one of the major virtuosos of tomorrow."

The prediction has been borne out. Barenboim today is one of the most widely traveled and highly praised of the world's young piano masters. He has played throughout North and South America, Europe, Soviet Russia, the Far East and Australia. He has recorded extensively for Westminster and Command. His dazzling virtuosity, his uncompromising musicianship and his lyrical sensitivity have been praised by critics, as has his steadily increasing maturity as an artist.

A typical comment is this in the New York Herald Tribune after a recent appearance: "Barenboim impressed with the adult stature of his performance and

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the aristocratic quality of his style. His cascading scales were perfectly shaped beads of sound, beautifully spaced and strung."

In recent years, this extraordinary young musician has been developing another facet of his talents -- conducting. He has been interested in this field ever since his Salzburg student days, and got his first experience with the baton at concerts in Israel. In 1966 he worked actively as conductor with the English Chamber Orchestra, directing it in concerts in London, and at the Prague, Lucerne, Stresa and Greece Festivals. A highlight of the concerts was a performance at the City of London Festival of the Mozart Concerto in E-flat for Two Pianos with his young Soviet colleague and friend, Vladimir Ashkenazy.



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## VI

DANIEL BARENBOIM  
DiscographyWestminster Records

#19078/17078 - Beethoven: Concerto #3; Fantasy for Piano, Orchestra and Chorus,  
with the Vienna State Opera Orchestra

#1012/S-1012 - Beethoven: Sonatas #8, #14, #21, #23, #29 and #32

#19107/17107 - Beethoven: Variations on a theme by Diabelli

#19079/17079 - Mozart: Concerto #22, with Vienna Radio Orchestra; Sonata #16

Command Records

#11026/11026-SD - Beethoven: Sonata #29

September, 1966



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Rabbi Daniel Jeremy Silver  
The Temple  
University Circle & Silver Park  
Cleveland, Ohio

Dear Rabbi Silver:

I was delighted to learn from Jack Mandel and Julie Kravitz that you will participate in the Eleanor Roosevelt Humanities Award Dinner honoring David N. Myers at the Sheraton-Cleveland Hotel on Monday evening, July 17th. The reception is called for 6:30 P.M. and dinner at 7:00. We will line up our Head Table in Parlor 98 promptly at 7:00 P.M.. As you probably know, the Head Table will be in formal attire. *Black Tie*

I am enclosing a guest ticket for Mrs. Silver and yourself. Mrs. Silver will be seated at a suitable table either with the Myers' family or with other dais guests. Again my thanks to you for taking such a key role in our program.

With warmest personal regards,

Sincerely,

STATE OF ISRAEL BONDS

*Max M. Axelrod*  
Max M. Axelrod

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MEMORANDUM

Date July 13, 1967

TO Rabbi Daniel J. Silver

FROM Stanley Kurman

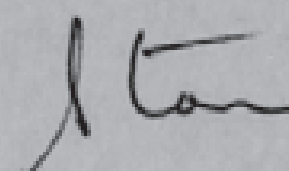
SUBJECT

I have just learned that Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. will be arriving in Cleveland on Flight 441 at 5:04 P.M.. I realize that this is a difficult hour, but if you would like to be part of the welcoming committee, please let me know sometime Monday morning.

Thanks for everything.

Sincerely,

SK/bf



BONDS FOR ISRAEL TESTIMONIAL DINNER

HONORING DAVID MYERS

Monday, July 17, 1967 - CLEVELAND SHERATON  
HOTEL

Jericho is reputed to be the oldest continuously inhabited city on earth. Excavation has uncovered a neolithic settlement dating to the eighth millenium BCE. When Joshua fought the battle of Jericho and this city became the first conquest by the tribes of Israel in Canaan, it was already a venerable place. Were one to write Jericho's history it would fill many volumes and end, for the moment, ~~with~~ the raising of the blue and white flag of Israel by the descendents of Joshua last June.

I want to speak this evening on the general theme, "Stepping Out From Our Dreams." It was at Jericho that the tribes of Israel stepped from their dream of a Promised Land onto the land itself. Fortunately, the story of Jericho also affords a fitting opportunity for me to say to you, David, what is in all of our hearts. You will recall that Jericho was Joshua's first command. Moses had died only a few weeks before. Joshua was still not clear in his mind as to what was expected of him as leader of the confederation. The Bible tells us that he turned to God for guidance and that God responded with a three-point blueprint of office. Be strong, be constant of purpose. Others need to be steadied by the discipline of your will. Be of good courage. Exhude confidence. Let your humor dispel any gloom. Buoy up the anxious and inspire the timid." Be careful to fit your goals to Israel's grand and noble vision. Be zealous to fit your actions to God's strict and narrow standards of honor and truth.

I have always respected this tripartite definition of leadership. It stipulates vigor of spirit, concern for the feelings of others, and high principle as the demands every leader must make of himself. I would submit, David,

that these are precisely the qualities which have endeared you to us and earned for you our respect. We delight to honor you and we pray that God will be as generous to you as he was to Joshua - for at Jericho God promised Joshua that if he would live up to these standards he would have success withersoever he went.

מִיָּוֶשֶׁב יֵרִיכּוֹ

Sometime early in the 13th century B.C.E. the tribes of Israel, under the leadership of Joshua forded the Jordan from east to west at a place near the present Allenby bridge which until recently carried traffic from Amman to Jericho. As they crossed the river, the children of Israel left behind forty years of hard wilderness trek - - forty long, thirsty and cruel years during which they were sustained in large measure by the dream of a green and well-watered destination - the Promised Land. They accepted the hardship of their travels for the sake of reaching their dream.

Jericho was in and of the Promised Land and it was a verdant and lush place. A prosperous city surrounded by truck farms made ~~rich~~ fertile <sup>by</sup> ~~and~~ rich river bottom soil and shaded with groves of the tall and graceful date palm. The dream had not lied. Canaan was a place flowing with milk and honey; but it was not yet theirs. The Promised Land existed, <sup>but</sup> ~~but~~ the promise of the land <sup>had yet to</sup> ~~must~~ be won. Jericho was a glorious place but it was also a well-fortified place. Its troops were well armed. Its chariots were fearsome with iron spikes. Not without reason did God feel it incumbent to strengthen Joshua's resolve by telling him again and again, "Be strong!" and "be of courage."

Someone has said that a people can be known by its dreams. In the sense that some nations dream of conquest, others of riches or pride of blood, and only a few of spiritual quality, there is truth in this observation.



But I would suggest that the ultimate test of a nation is <sup>the measure</sup> ~~about~~ of its will to build.

Will it persevere in establishing its dream once the opportunity presents itself?

Many a noble design has been abandoned half way. One has only to think of our own war against slavery and the tragedy of the Reconstruction. How many of us have changed <sup>our</sup> ~~the~~ goals ~~of ourselves~~ when the climb proved too strenuous. It takes great courage and limitless devotion to build brick by brick and day by day. Some must die. Many must sacrifice security and personal ambition. Some must risk the anger of their companions and criticize sloth and ~~compromise~~. It took three centuries of conflict and sacrifice, three centuries of mobilization and forced march to travel the 20 miles from Jericho to Jerusalem, to move from the borders of the promised land to a peaceful existence in that land. Whether we wander or settle - - whether we fulfill our dreams or abandon them, life makes hard and continuous demands upon us.

That which is won can be lost. The Temple of peace was <sup>raised high</sup> ~~built~~ in Jerusalem and when its defenders proved weak and careless, it was destroyed. Our people have <sup>had to</sup> ~~wandered~~ in the wilderness often and again and wherever they have wandered they have been sustained by a dream of their return to Zion. <sup>Zion was the</sup> ~~it was that~~ dream which ~~over the long centuries~~ permitted our people to accept the cruelty of their existence.

<sup>of a great</sup> ~~Our~~ generation is blessed for in our time Israel has again stepped out of its dream.

We are again on the land. Our people clear ~~the~~ fields of rock and sand. Turn the ruins into modern cities. ~~Glean~~ the brackish streams so that they flow with nourishing waters, all to make Israel the land of our dreams, a place of <sup>health</sup> ~~justice~~ and hope. Fortunately, those <sup>who</sup> ~~that~~ returned understood the lessons of our past. No one expected miracles--a painless transformation. The pioneers were prepared for the

rigors ~~of reclamation~~ for the anger of nature and the anger of men. It was good that they had no illusions for the soil was not easily reclaimed and the chariots of the enemy are now winged chariots which speed death far and wide. Herzl set the tone of the return when he said, "If you will it, it is no dream." He emphasized iron <sup>and</sup> unshakeable resolve and steel, the sacrifice of years and of life itself.

The Philosophy of the return was a realistic wisdom --  
God does not offer man paradise on earth, only a promised land in which ~~through~~  
~~sweat and tears~~ <sup>TO BUILD THROUGH SWEAT AND TEARS</sup> we can build a civilization worthy of the name.

In the ~~present~~ <sup>PRESENT</sup> days Jericho has again become a symbol of the challenge and the sacrifice which Israel must make. Jericho is the border. <sup>ARE THE GUN EMPLOYMENT</sup> Beyond ~~to~~ an enemy who will not make <sup>his</sup> peace with the existence of the Jewish State. Jericho is an armed <sup>CAMP</sup> ~~place~~. In Jericho you are reminded of the lives that have been lost and may be lost. The tanks and <sup>HALF TRACKS</sup> ~~guns~~ in the streets symbolize the price of vigilance--each is a school room delayed--each is commanded by a <sup>STUDENT</sup> ~~teacher~~ who has put aside his text books. Jericho is today ~~a place~~ <sup>ch</sup> thronging with refugees, a small <sup>Fraction</sup> ~~part~~ of the million forgotten Arabs who <sup>were</sup> ~~are~~ penned in like sheep by their own people and treated like animals. As they seek to cross and recross the river one senses their confusion--the pain of their lives. Israel did not create the refugee nor reduce him to this condition but a people which is determined to establish peace and stability will not allow the festering wound to remain untreated or be indifferent to the hurt of others. <sup>SO</sup> ~~Already~~ in Jericho Arab schools have been opened, <sup>were none existed before</sup> social ~~services~~ <sup>CLINICS</sup> ~~never before available~~ <sup>DELANDED FOR THE FORGOTTEN</sup> have been ~~opened~~ and medical facilities have been ~~opened~~ <sup>TREATED THE</sup> ~~opened~~ <sup>AGONY</sup>.

The cost is high in skilled personnel and dollars. There is less service for their own <sup>THE</sup> ~~but~~ it is the cost a brave and determined people must be and is prepared to make. Jericho is also a bombed out bridge across which temporary planks have been laid to permit some transit. Arab hate and violence destroyed the bridge but even the

MAKESHIP CROSSING

temporary path represents a determination to built sturdier contants. Israel

has said that on her side there will be no whipped up hate, no cries of vengeance for the thousands of Jews killed in three unnecessary wars. A makeshift bridge-- temporary facilities--the hurrying <sup>ABOUT</sup> of armed men--these represent Jericho today.

In Jericho no one expects a sudden transformation--the road is dusty and the road is long. It is our experience that the promised land is not easily won. There are no quick solutions. Those who are already impatient have not understood the MESSAGE ~~meaning~~ of our history. The temple of peace may yet be rebuilt but not today,

nor in a year. Perhaps not in a decade. The demands upon Israel have been great

and <sup>ARE</sup> ~~will be~~ greater and may be greater still. To know the spirit of Israel is to

know this people will not be wanting in courage or determination. They have written

(in their brief history) an incredible saga of ~~selfless~~ <sup>SELFLESS</sup> devotion. They have written that history without illusion. They understood <sup>why</sup> ~~what~~ God said to Joshua "Be strong and be of good courage."

Our history teaches still another lesson. Before Joshua led the tribes into Canaan, Moses had settled three of the tribes, Gideon, Reuben and Manasseh in the fertile but unexciting land east of the Jordan. Here they were to farm and to raise the crops which would feed the army. It was hoped that they would grow prosperous and send to the encampment goods and money which would allow the children of Israel to move forward. Fortunately, we have understood the lesson of Gideon, Reuben and Manasseh. The beleaguered cannot fight and farm. You cannot reclaim a land and provide all the amenities and services of a modern society/and so all of Israel in all of its habitations has sent to the determined settler the where-with-all to push their economy ahead - to raise their standard of living - <sup>AND STAFF</sup> to build the hospitals and the schools - to remain strong and to remain

<sup>PROGRESSIVE</sup> ~~viable~~. As long as anger prevents settlement, as long as hate precludes reason,



as long as demagoguery over-rides statesmanship, so long must we farm and send

~~ALONG~~ ~~on.~~ There are factories to be built, there is research to be pursued, the light of

learning must be offered to all. Israel must be strong in its health ~~and its families~~ ~~must~~

~~be~~ ~~strengthened in their~~ ~~standing in its~~ responsibilities. The task of support is our task. We have given

generously, we continue to give generously and we will give generously as long as

there is need for we are determined that Israel shall fulfill its promise and be ~~that way~~ ~~that way~~ <sup>STEP OUT INTO OUR DREAM</sup>

~~a~~ light unto the nations and ~~that~~ place of justice and humanity, of well being and of

<sup>AS OUR PROPHETS FORESAW</sup> opportunity of ~~which our people have dreamt~~. Jericho reminds us that the promise

can be won if we do not falter or turn aside or forget. "If you will it, it is no dream."





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MAX M. AXELROD  
General Chairman

July 25, 1967

Rabbi Daniel J. Silver  
The Temple  
105th Street & Silver Park  
Cleveland, Ohio

Dear Rabbi Silver:

I am pleased to enclose this fine picture taken at the Eleanor Roosevelt Dinner on July 17th.

Warmest regards and greetings on your return from Israel.

Sincerely,

STATE OF ISRAEL BONDS

Stanley Kurman

bf

August 7, 1967

Mr. Stanley Kurman  
State of Israel Bonds  
2055 Lee Road, Suite 102  
Cleveland, Ohio 44118

Dear Stan:

It was a privilege to be at the Myers Bond dinner.  
Thank you for sending on the picture.

Sincerely,

DANIEL JEREMY SILVER

DJS:rvf



## *The Temple*

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*How would we react if Cleveland had been besieged for the last eighteen months, if every night marauders walked our streets, if every time you went to a theatre you were afraid that a bomb would explode? If every time you went to the rapid stop or the bus station you were afraid for your life? If you could not send your child off in the morning without worrying that his bus might strike a mine or his school be bombed? If every night some of your friends who farm in the outlying counties were murdered in their sleep? If every approach your government made to the world body or the great powers to condemn and proscribe against such activity was met with cold silence? What would you do?*

***Rabbi Daniel Jeremy Silver***

# PROGRAM

*December 3, 1969*

Invocation . . . . . *Rabbi Lawrence A. Forman*

## DINNER

Welcome . . . . . *Paul E. Meldon*

Greetings . . . . . *Max J. Eisner*

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Remarks . . . . . *Samuel H. Miller*

ISRAEL BOND PARTICIPATION CONDUCTED BY  
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Recital . . . . . *Nehama Lifschitz*

*On The Crossroads Stands A Tree  
Do Not Believe The Soldiers When They Sing  
The Hymn Of Vilno Ghetto Partisans  
My Town Burns  
Eli, E'i  
Land, My Land  
Yankele  
Sabbath, Sabbath  
What A Woman, Katherine!  
Jerusalem Of Gold*



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DINNER

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October 22, 1969

Dear Rabbi Silver:

It is my sincere pleasure to inform you that I have appointed Paul Meldon chairman for the Israel Bond campaign sponsored by The Temple.

The schedule is as follows:

1. Paul Meldon will host a parlor meeting in his home on Wednesday, November 19, with Senator Wayne Morse as guest speaker.
2. The dinner in The Temple will take place on Wednesday, December 3, and the Guest Artist will be the world renowned Russian-Jewish singer, Nehama Lifschitz.

To implement the above Program I am calling the first meeting of the committee on Thursday, November 6, at Noon in the Federation Building. You are cordially invited to be a member of the committee, and I hope to see you next Thursday.

Sincerely yours,

*Bud*

Max J. Eisner  
President