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June 30, 1965

Dr. Moshe Davis  
Institute of Contemporary Jewry  
Hebrew University  
Jerusalem, Israel

Dear Moshe:

Next summer, my family and I intend to spend our two months or more in Israel. This is a long-delayed refreshment of the soul. I hope that nothing will interrupt these plans, and our high expectations. As you know, I am, by nature, a restless cuss and I am wondering if I might not be useful in some lecture or teaching assignment at the University?

My academic doctorate is in Medieval Studies and I am something of a mabin in Maimonides, but I suspect this would be bringing coals to Newcastle. I thought that the Center might be interested in some presentation on American Synagogue life, on the nature of the intellectual American Jewish community. I could, of course, do something on American Zionism. Would such a program be of any interest to you? Needless to say, I am not looking for remuneration, only for stimulation.

With all good wishes to you and yours, I remain,

DANIEL JEREMY SILVER

DJS:mgn

August 12, 1965

Mr. Max Helvarg  
State of Israel Bonds  
215 Park Avenue South  
New York, New York 10003

Dear Max:

We are in search of living quarters in Israel for the period June 7 - August 7, 1966. We should like to live in Hertzeliyah and we will need a house with at least three (3) bedrooms. *PREFERABLY ON OR NEAR THE WATER*

I appreciate your willingness to investigate and expedite this matter for us.

Sincerely,

DANIEL JEREMY SILVER

DJS:nga

August 31, 1965

Mr. Max Helvarg  
State of Israel Bonds  
215 Park Avenue South  
New York, New York 10003

Dear Max:

I am wondering what you have heard on a house for us in Herzeliyah?

With all good wishes, I remain,

DANIEL JEREMY SILVER

DJS:mgm

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## State of Israel Bonds

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September 22, 1965

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

Dear Daniel:

I am enclosing herewith, as you requested, a copy of a letter from Leo Krown which we discussed today.

I have written to Leo again today telling him of our talk and the fact that you would still prefer Herzlia as a first choice because of the sea, but that we will look into the Savyon possibilities anyway. I told him to go ahead with the search.

I shall try to contact Messrs. Blankstein and Frisch in New York, and as soon as I have any information on this score I shall be in touch with you again.

Meanwhile, a happy New Year to all of you.

With warmest regards, I remain

Cordially,

Max Helvarg, National Director  
Community Leadership Division

MH/fw  
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Mr. Max Helvarg  
D. C. I.  
215 Park Avenue South  
New York 3, New York  
U. S. A.

Dear Max,

Mailed By	Date To	Copy
September 19, 1965		
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ANSWERED		

This is to acknowledge your letters of August 16th and September 13th. As you can imagine, trying to find a house for Rabbi Silver for next summer is not so easy. I have already put out feelers with all my contacts in Herzlia, but no one is prepared to talk about next summer. It may pay to insert a small advertisement in both the "Jerusalem Post" and "HaAretz", which could be fruitful. Let me know if Rabbi Silver is prepared to cover the expense.

I also would like you to ask him whether he is interested in Savyon (which you know, has a swimming pool and is about 20 minutes from Tel Aviv). If so, I would suggest that he contact both Larry Frisch, the son of Daniel Frisch, as well as Mr. Blankstein, the son-in-law of A. B. Jaffe. Both these men live in New York and have homes in Savyon which they rent out. I am quite sure that Rabbi Silver knows Larry Frisch.

I am not writing to Rabbi Silver at this time, but would rather ask you to consult him on these matters. (Incidentally, I do not have his address.)

A very happy New Year to you, Max, from all of us here and please convey the same to Mrs. Silver and, of course, to Rabbi Silver.

Warm regards.

Yours sincerely,

*Leo*

Leo Krown  
Director

LK/fms

October 7, 1965

Air Mail

Mr. Leo Krown  
Director  
Development Corporation for Israel  
14, Hillel Street  
Jerusalem, Israel

Dear Mr. Krown:

Max Helvarg has forwarded to me the correspondence you have had with him and perhaps it is best if we begin to communicate directly. I am sure Max indicated to you that my wife and I and our three children plan to spend June and July in Israel. It is our hope to find a place at Herzlia which would have the three bedrooms that we need. ✓

I have no specific project in Israel. Rather I want to refresh myself in the land. It has been ten years since my last summer there. We would hope to find a woman who could stay with our children during such times as we might be in Jerusalem or elsewhere. The youngsters are 8, 6, and 4.

Herzlia seems the best bet because of its proximity to the sea and beaches for the youngsters. Our minds are not closed to other suggestions.

I will, of course, defray any and all expenses incurred in the search for these quarters and I am deeply grateful to you for your efforts in this regard. Is there anything else I ought to be doing?

Sincerely,

DANIEL JEREMY SILVER  
DJS:mgn



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November 1, 1965

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

Dear Rabbi Silver,

As you know, since Max Helvarg's first letter on the subject, we have been trying to find a place for you and your family. So far our luck has not been too good.

The ad that we placed in the "Jerusalem Post" did not produce results and we are told by agents that rental arrangements for a short period of only two months are almost impossible. We are still checking both in Herzlia and in Savyon, where we have many friends and contacts, but it will be a matter of chance for us to find something.

There is one good possibility that I want to bring to your attention. In Caesarea there is a place called the Semadar Hotel which was built by an American group. This hotel offers small apartments with completely equipped kitchen and cleaning services. As you know, Caesarea is located on the sea and is a wonderful resort area. For the children this arrangement would be very good and, if you have a car (or rent one), you would be one hour from Tel Aviv and about a half-hour from Haifa. If you think this would suit you, please let me know and I will check the details as to price and the amount of space.

I am looking forward to meeting you and your family and please give warmest regards from both my wife and myself to your mother for whom we have great affection.

Sincerely,

*Leo Krown*  
Leo Krown  
Director

LK/fme

*cc. Mr. Max Helvarg*

DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION FOR ISRAEL



November 26, 1965

Mr. Leo Krown  
Director  
Development Corporation For Israel  
14 Hillel Street  
Jerusalem, Israel

Dear Mr. Krown:

I appreciate your continuing efforts on our behalf. Of course, we would prefer to live in Herzlia but Cesaria is not out of the question. Could you send me further information on the Semedar Hotel? We have three young children and would prefer three bedrooms. I would like some information as to their rates, services, etc.

Many thanks.

Sincerely,

DANIEL JEREMY SILVER  
DJS:mgn



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University Circle at Silver Park,  
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U. S. A.

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Your letter dated  
1.2.66

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תאריך  
Date  
13.2.66

Dear Rabbi Silver,

RE:  
RENTING OF VACATION VILLA.

We thank you very much for your kind inquiry of the 1st inst. which reached us on the 10th inst.

We are specializing in real estate of Savyon and surroundings and have always, during the summer season, a good choice of villas for short term leases completely furnished and equipped.

Savyon is, as you may know, a suburb of Tel Aviv, unique in its generous planning and its Country Club. The Country Club is a great point of attraction for holidays during the summer months and it may therefore come into question for you, though it is not on the seashore but about 20 minutes' drive to the Mediterranean.

Should you consider such a possibility, we will be pleased to offer you suitable objects.

Hoping to hear from you.

Yours very truly,

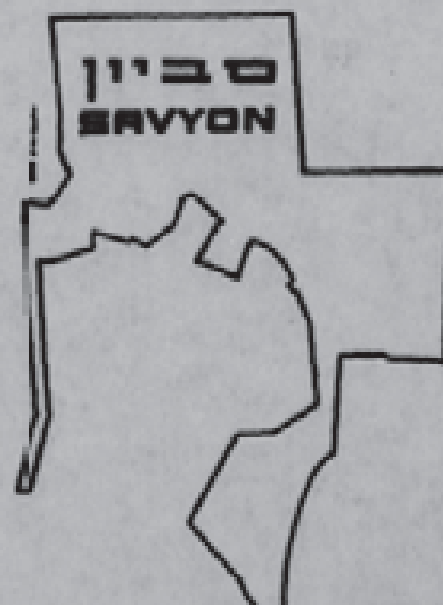
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January 3, 1966

Mr. Victor Bennahum  
Director  
Israel Government Tourist Office  
574 Fifth Avenue  
New York, New York 10036

Dear Mr. Bennahum:

My wife and I plan to spend June and July in Israel with our three children. I would like to rent a house or live in a pension on the coast between Tel Aviv and Ceserea. Would you please forward to me such information as you may have as to the availability of such residences, rental cost, etc.

Sincerely yours,

DANIEL JEREMY SILVER  
DJS:mgn

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January 14, 1966

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

Dear Rabbi Silver:

I recently sent you an announcement of my new association with the E.J. Littman Company, Custom House Brokers in Cleveland, and I wish to explain what services we can offer to you and to The Temple.

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Cordially yours,

*Robert A. Rothschild*  
Robert A. Rothschild

January 17, 1966

Mr. Robert A. Rothschild  
The E. J. Littman Company  
75 Public Square  
Cleveland, Ohio 44113

Dear Bob:

Thank you for your note. I will keep your name on file in this new connection. This summer Adele and I intend to do some purchasing for the Temple Museum while we are in Israel and I am sure we can make use then of your services.

With all good wishes,

DANIEL JEREMY SILVER  
DJS:ngm

February 1, 1966

Dr. Schneider  
Real Estate Management  
Mogal Street  
Savyon, Israel

Dear Sir:

I am seeking rental information for my family and myself for a home or apartment or pension between the dates of June 15 and August 1. We are five and we require a minimum of three bedrooms. I wish to live on or near the sea in any area from Herzlia up to Caesarea. I appreciate hearing from you in the near future.

Sincerely,

DANIEL JEREMY SILVER  
DJS:ngn

February 1, 1966

UTAM Trust and Management Co.  
32 Ben Yehudah Street  
El Al Building  
Tel Aviv, Israel

Dear Sir:

I am seeking rental information for my family and myself for a home or apartment or pension between the dates of June 15 and August 1. We are five and we require a minimum of three bedrooms. I wish to live on or near the sea in any area from Herzlia up to Caesarea. I would appreciate hearing from you in the near future.

Sincerely,

DANIEL JEREMY SILVER  
DJS:mga



February 1, 1966

Hotel Tadmor  
Savyon, Israel

Dear Sir:

Would you send me information as to the availability of three rooms between the dates of June 15 and July 15. My family and I plan to be in Israel at that time. Would you also include a statement of rates. My children are 8, 6 and 4.

Sincerely yours,

DANIEL JEREMY SILVER  
DJS:mgm







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Sidmon J. Kaplan  
President

February 7, 1966

Dear Parents:

Mrs. Silver and I are going to try a unique adventure this Summer under the auspices of Landseair Travel. We are inviting a small number of Temple High School students and their friends to join us for a tour of Israel.

With Landseair director, Sid Kaplan and his wife as chaperones, the group will visit not only the Holy Land, but also London, Paris and Rome, as indicated on the enclosed itinerary. The group will leave Cleveland on Tuesday, June 12 and return August 2. Mrs. Silver and I shall be with the tour only in Israel.

We should very much enjoy having your son or daughter. As we are going to limit strictly the enrollment of this trip, if you are at all interested, I suggest you contact Mr. Kaplan at Landseair for additional information.

Cordially,

Daniel Jeremy Silver

DJS:va

Enclosure

# ITINERARY FOR LANDSEAIR STUDENT TOUR - 1966

1966

Tue

July 12      NEW YORK/  
              EN ROUTE

Depart Cleveland by jet to arrive at John F. Kennedy Airport. Departure from John F. Kennedy Airport by an Alitalia Airlines non-stop jet flight.

Wed

July 13      LONDON

Arrive London airport where you will be met and transferred to your hotel.

HOTEL MOUNT ROYAL

Balance of morning at leisure.

Enjoy a motorcoach drive in the afternoon seeing the Marble Arch, Piccadilly Circus, Nelson's Column, the theatrical district, Pall Mall, Buckingham Palace, Westminster Cathedral, Hyde Park, the River Thames, Lambeth Palace, Houses of Parliament, Big Ben, Whitehall, Downing Street and a visit to Westminster Abbey and the Royal Tombs.

Dinner at hotel.

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Thu

July 14      LONDON

Continental breakfast at hotel.

Depart in the morning by motorcoach for a half-day tour through Trafalgar Square, the financial district, St. James Palace, the Changing of the Guard (when held), Victoria Embankment, Queen Victoria Street, Eastcheap, the famous old "London Bridge" and a comprehensive visit to The Tower of London, the historic landmark that has served the purposes of a fortress, a palace and a prison. Built by William the Conqueror, it is now the repository for the Crown Jewels. Next, to Cheapside, visiting St. Paul's Cathedral (Tomb of Lord Nelson), Ludgate Hill, Fleet Street (Newspaper Row), the law courts and Dickens' Old Curiosity Shop.

Lunch at hotel.

Afternoon tour of Eton, Windsor and Hampton Court Palace. Through London to Colmbrook, Slough, Eton, lecture on Windsor Castle, Windsor Great Park, Runnymede, Magna Carta Island, Egham, Staines, Hampton Court (visit gardens), Bushey Park, Richmond, Putney, Chelsea.

Dinner at Hotel.

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Fri  
July 15 LONDON Continental breakfast at hotel.  
  
Day at leisure in London with lunch at hotel.  
  
Dinner this evening at Guinea and Piggie Restaurant. \*

Sat  
July 16 LONDON/PARIS Continental breakfast at hotel.  
  
Transfer to Airport for morning flight to Paris.  
  
Transfer to Hotel.  
  
HOTEL TERMINUS ST. LAZARE.  
  
Lunch at Hotel.  
  
Afternoon at leisure. Afternoon Paris town - The Heart of old Paris - A return to the past.  
  
Dinner at Hotel. \*

Sun  
July 17 PARIS Continental breakfast at Hotel.  
  
Morning sightseeing of Paris will include the Sacre Coeur, Montmartre, Champs Elysees, Arc de Triomphe with the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, Opera, Church of the Madeleine, the Eiffel Tower, Hotel des Invalides, Vendome, La Rue de la Paix.  
  
Lunch at Hotel.  
  
An afternoon visit to Versailles is planned by motor-coach. A thorough visit will be made of the Palace, with its remarkable and richly decorated apartments; the Gallery of Mirrors; the Gallery of Battles; the Royal Chapel; and the magnificent park, fountains and gardens.  
  
Dinner at La Consulate Restaurant. \*

Mon  
July 18 PARIS Continental breakfast at Hotel.  
  
Leisure day in Paris with lunch at Hotel  
  
Dinner at Hotel.

Tue  
July 19 PARIS/ROME Continental breakfast at Hotel.  
  
In the morning a visit to the Louvre.



Lunch at Hotel.

Transfer to Paris Airport for flight to Rome.

Transfer to Hotel.

HOTEL NAPOLEON.

Dinner at Hotel. \*

Wed  
July 20 ROME

Continental breakfast at Hotel.

Morning tour of the Church of the Capuchin Monks, Borghese Gallery and Museum, Quirinal Palace, Trevi Fountains, Pantheon, Janiculum Hill, St. Peter's Basilica.

Lunch at Hotel.

Afternoon tour of the Coliseum, St. Paul's Outside the Walls, Palatine and Capitoline Hills, Imperial Fora, Roman Forum, Basilica of St. Peter in Chains with Statue of Moses by Michelangelo.

Dinner this evening at typical restaurant in the Taverna District. \*

Thu  
July 21 ROME

Continental breakfast at Hotel.

Morning tour of the Vatican Museums and Galleries, Sistine Chapel, Pinacotheca, the Spanish Steps, Pincio Gardens.

Lunch at Hotel.

Afternoon tour of the Basilica of St. Mary Major, Basilica of St. John Lateran, the Old Appian Way, Domine Quo Vadis Church, Catacombs of St. Calixtus.

Dinner at Hotel. \*

Fri  
July 22 ROME/ISRAEL

Continental breakfast at Hotel.

Morning at leisure in Rome.

Transfer to Rome Airport for departure flight to Lod Airport.

Meeting and transfer to Ashkelon, where we shall join Rabbi and Mrs. Silver. Sabbath service shall be held at hotel.

Overnight at HOTEL ASHKELON.

Sat  
July 23

ASHKELON

Full day tour to Sedom - Dead Sea.  
Drive South passing Nevatim, Dimona - the new industrial city in the desert, and Metzad-Tamar - a Ruined Roman Roadside Fort. Sedom is the lowest place on earth 1292 feet below sea level. A look at the Potash and bromide plants. Passing Ein Boqeq, a view of the historic Judean fortress of Metzada. Reach the famous Ein Gedi Springs and have a swim in the charming pool. Return via new and highway to your Hotel.

Sun  
July 24

ASHKELON

Archeological Tour to Shivta:  
Shivta: A Nabatean Byzantine city in the Negev, Shivta was founded in the first century B.C.E. by the Nabateans as a staging post along the caravan route. It flourished in the 2nd century and up to the Roman-Byzantine period. The town is very well preserved due, most likely, to the arid climate but mostly to its distance from other places of habitation, thus preventing masonry, etc. from being taken away for buildings in other places. Here are three churches, a central square and a monastery. From the square radiate several streets lined with buildings and the channels running through them collected the meagre rainfall into reservoirs. Most of the buildings are one or two stories high. In the ninth century a mosque was built here. Return to the Hotel with a stop at Kfar Silver, an agricultural school named in honor of Abba Hillel Silver.

Mon  
July 25

GALILEE

3 days tour to Galilee.  
This trip covers Upper and Lower Galilee, as well as Emek-Yizre'el and the Sharon coastal Plain.

Proceed northwards to Beth-She'arim for a visit to its ancient Jewish subterranean Necropolis. Explore the rock-cut catacombs and the Museum, and drive on for lunch in Tive'on health resort.

In the afternoon - ascend to Nazareth. Visit the churches and the oriental markets, proceed to the new Jewish industrial quarter. Thence drive to Cana of Galilee and Tzometh Golani War Memorial to the Mitzpe-Kinn'roth observation point to enjoy the lovely panorama of the sea of Galilee. A flying visit to Dganya - Mother of the collective settlements and drive, via Hamey - T'veria spa visit Tiberias. Visit the ancient synagogue of Kefar-Nachum (Capernaum). Reach Ayelet Ha-S hachar. Overnight at Kfar Blum or Kfar Giladi or Ayeleth-Hashachar.

Tue  
July 26

GALILEE

Second day: drive via Quiryath-Shnona to Tel-Hai.

Visit Trumpeldor's Memorial and the Hagana Museum of Arms. Ascend to Ramim (elevation 2700 feet - second highest kibbutz in Israel.) Stop for a breath-taking view of the snow-clad Mt. Hermon and the volcanic plateau of the Golan. Ascend the scenic highway along the edge of the Naphtali ridge to Metzudath-Yesha' fortress. See the Palmach Memorial Monument. Enjoy the Panorama of the Hula Valley, spread at your feet and hear the thrilling story of its reclamation. Ascent to Tzefath - the capital of Upper Galilee. Explore the artist's quarter, nesting in the picturesque Old City - the birth-place of the great Cabbalistic movement. Drive to Meron to see the venerated tomb of Rabbi Shime'on Bar Yochay, around which the Lag Be'omer festivals are held annually. Proceed westwards, along the Beth-Kerem valley to 'Akko. Visit its Great Jezzar-Pasha Mosque, stroll around the Oriental markets and walk along its tremendous walls and ascarpments which defied Napoleon. About sunset reach Haifa. Overnight at HOTEL LEV HACARMEL, Haifa.

Wed  
July 27      GALILEE

Third day: Haifa city tour. Visit the exquisite Persian gardens and the gold-domed Bahai Shrine. Enjoy the unforgettable view of Galilee from the Yife-Nof (Panorama) observation point on Mt. Carmel crest. Visit the variegated neighbourhoods, Stella Maris Carmelite Monastery. Campus of the Technion (Israel Technological Institute) and the Maritime Museum. Depart southwards for Zikhron Ya'akov (the famous wine cellars), Ramath Hanadiv (Baron Rothschild Mausoleum) and ancient Caesarea. Tour the Crusader battlements (now restored) along the palm-fringed promenade, the Herodian harbour, the Roman statues theatre and aqueduct - the marvel of Roman water - supply engineering. After a short rest on the beach at Caesarea, return to Herzlia or Nathania. Overnight at HOTEL TADMOR.

Thu  
July 28      JERUSALEM

Full-day tour to Jerusalem. By way of Ramla, Mise'af Shimshon junction, Sha'ar-Ha-Gai and Abu-ghosh to Jerusalem. Tour the city via Rehavia Quarter to visit the Hebrew University Campus, Har Herzl, the Military Cemetery and Herzl Memorial Museum. Yad Va-Shem Memorial. Then, via Kiryat-Yovel - drive out to see the Hadassah Medical Center which crowns one of 'Ein-Kerem's hilltops. The hospital synagogue contains the unique stained-glass windows created by Marc Chagall. Visit to Herod's royal tomb in the center of the city. After visiting the Jason family-Mausoleum in Rehavia, proceed to the Monastery of the valley of the Cross. Stop at Qiryath-Hamuseonim (the museum Compound).



Tour the Billy Rose Art Gallery Garden, the Dead Sea Scrolls and Hechal Ha-Sefer (the Shrine of the book). Proceed to Har Zion, King David's Tomb, the Cenacle (Hall of the Last Supper) and to the Dormition Abbey observation point overlooking the Old City. See Shime' on Ha-Tzadik (Mandelbaum Gate) Me'ah She'arim Quarter and the ancient Jewish rock-cut Necropolis at Sanhedriya. After lunch, a tour of the interesting synagogues of various Ashkenaze and Oriental communities in Jerusalem.

Overnight in Jerusalem at HOTEL ORGIL.

Fri  
July 29 JERUSALEM

Jerusalem city tour and Synagogue tour.

Overnight at HOTEL ORGIL.

Sat  
July 30 JERUSALEM

Day at leisure. (In the morning attend services at the Hebrew Union College Center)

Overnight at Hotel Orgil.

Sun  
July 31 TEL-AVIV

Tour of Tel-Aviv and Jaffa.  
Drive via Herbert Samuel Square, the first Knesset Assembly Hall, to Jaffa, to tour the antiquities and see the museum. A short stroll through the quaint narrow lanes and get a unique view of the Tel-Aviv waterfront from the Gan Hapisga Garden. Via Give'ath-Aliyah Quarter - proceed to Bat Yam & Holon.  
On returning to Tel-Aviv, tour the city's main streets and institutions. Mann Auditorium, Z.O.A. House, Ichilov Municipal Hospital and Naveh Quarter.

Afternoon Tour to the Weizmann Institute of science in Rehovet. After lunch leave Tel-Aviv for Rishon-Le-Zion, one of the first pioneer settlements. Visit its famous wine cellars. Proceed to Rechovoth, the Centre of agricultural and the Scientific Research. Tour the Weismann Monument to Israel's first President. Next to Give'ath-Brenner. After visiting this well established kibbutz, return to Herzlia or Nathania. Overnight at HOTEL TADMOR, Herzlia.

Mon  
Aug. 1 HERZLIA

Day at leisure for swimming and sunbathing.

Overnight at HOTEL TADMOR.

Tue  
Aug. 2 HERZLIA/USA

Transfer to Lod Airport for return flight to New York. After clearing Customs transfer to our final flight home. Arrive in Cleveland, tired and happy.

\* We shall offer a complete and varied evening program in Europe and Israel. We shall visit the Theater in London, Discoteques in Paris and Opera in Rome; each nite a new activity. These charges are extra & optional. The price shall be determined by the size of the group and the tickets available. Rabbi Silver is planning a number of evening talks and activities in Israel.

Tour arrangements and general conditions of the  
Landseair Student Tour - 1966

A. The cost of the tour is \$1148. This includes:

1. Transportation. All air flights are included as listed in the itinerary, economy class. The air fare is based on a 21-day excursion fare subject to government approval. Flights begin and terminate in Cleveland. In Europe and Israel ground transportation is by deluxe motorcoach.
2. Hotels and meals. In Europe, hotels with fine accommodations providing twin-bedded rooms with private bath. In Israel, class B hotels with two or three in a room. Three meals a day are provided throughout the trip. Several of these meals are at fine restaurants as listed in the itinerary. Reservations are subject to availability at the time of booking and if they cannot be made at the named hotels, alternate accommodations of a similar or superior grade will be secured.
3. Sightseeing. The cost of guided sightseeing using private bus and guide are included in the overall cost.
4. Baggage. 44 pounds are allowed free of charge. Cost of extra baggage is not included.
5. Transfers. Transfers will be by motorcoach. All transfers are included between the airports and hotels, including assistance of representative in portage at airports and tips to hotel baggage porters.
6. Taxes. On all services specified in the itinerary--hotel service charges and state and local taxes are included.
7. Tour escorts. Mr. and Mrs. Sid Kaplan.

B. The cost of the trip does not include items not mentioned above.

For example:

1. Passport and airport taxes.
2. Personal laundry and all food and beverages not included in the regular three meals.
3. Health, accident and baggage insurance and all additional expenses associated with sickness, accidents or loss of personal property. Each member should carry a minimum of such insurance. In addition, Landseair is not responsible for the costs of any property damage inflicted by the member of the group.
4. Additional transportation costs which occur if a member does not fly with the group.



C. Health requirements. Each member of the group is required to have:

1. International certificate issued by Landseair stating that he has had a recent small pox injection, typhoid and tetanus shots.

D. Landseair reserves the right to make changes in the itinerary and travel arrangements without previous notice, if in their judgment such changes become necessary for the safety and well being of the individual or group. If any additional expenses occur because of such changes, they shall be borne by the individual members of the group. In this connection the tour director also reserves the right to terminate the membership of any individual member if in his judgment this becomes necessary for the safety of any individual member or the group.

E. Payment dates, cancellations. A deposit of \$200.00 is required to reserve your place on this tour. If written notice of cancellation is received prior to May 1, the full amount of payments will be refunded except \$35.00 which will be retained to cover administrative costs. After May 1, the amount refunded will be dependent upon the refund allowed by transportation costs and hotels affected by the cancellations. Final payment is due two months prior to departure.

F. Changes. Those desiring to deviate from the tour will be charged \$40.00 to cover the clerical costs.

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1. Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Family name First name Middle name
2. Present Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Street City Zone State Telephone number
3. Permanent Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Street City Zone State Telephone number
4. Place of Birth \_\_\_\_\_  
City State Country
5. Age \_\_\_\_\_ Date of Birth \_\_\_\_\_ Height \_\_\_\_\_ Weight \_\_\_\_\_
6. Male \_\_\_\_\_ Female \_\_\_\_\_ 7. Citizenship \_\_\_\_\_
8. Name of Father or Guardian (in full) \_\_\_\_\_  
Occupation \_\_\_\_\_
9. Name of Mother (in full) \_\_\_\_\_  
Occupation \_\_\_\_\_
10. Home Address of Parent or Guardian \_\_\_\_\_
11. Date of Confirmation from THE TEMPLE. \_\_\_\_\_
12. All applicants must enclose a letter of consent from a parent or guardian  
with this application: \_\_\_\_\_

May 12, 1966

Mr. Zeev Shapira  
Rehov Heme Yaadim  
Zikron Yaakov, Israel

Dear Mr. Shapira:

Counsel General Barnmore was kind enough to tell me of the availability of a home in Zikron Yaakov during June and July. I had asked him for help in my search and he has been most obliging. Unfortunately, our plans have shifted and our stay in Israel has been shortened to a single month. We will, therefore, be staying at Pensions and Hotels rather than a house.

I am deeply grateful to you for your tender and I would hope at some time in the future to stay in Zikron Yaakov.

Sincerely,

DANIEL JEREMY SILVER  
DJS:mgm



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June 6, 1966

Mr. Thomas Vail  
Editor  
The Cleveland Plain Dealer  
1801 Superior Avenue  
Cleveland, Ohio 44114

Dear Tom:

Adele and I and the children will be spending the month of July in Israel. I shall be doing some teaching and much visiting with university and government personnel. Most of them have been friends for many years.

I wondered if the Plain Dealer might be interested in three or four articles which would revolve around our visit but would deal specifically with the achievements and the challenges of Israeli life? One might touch on the political situations, another the economic and a third on cultural life and the fourth on the question of the separation of religion and state. I plan to leave on the 29th of this month and be back on the first of August. What I have in mind is in the nature of a report from abroad, the kind of material that the Atlantic Monthly runs in its introductory pages.

I will not feel at all dismayed if your response is negative. I just had a feeling it might be interesting for the city and it might fun to do.

Sincerely,

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June 6, 1966

Dr. Moshe Davis  
Director  
School For Study of Contemporary Judaism  
Hebrew Union College  
Jerusalem, Israel

Dear Moshe:

Our plans are now fairly complete. We arrive in Israel on the 30th of this month and leave on the first of August. For the first two weeks of our stay we will make our headquarters the Tadmor Hotel in Herzlia. 'Have car - can travel.'

For sins unknown to me I am charged with writing the position paper for the CJFWF on American-Israeli relationships. I want to spend some time with you so that the two sides of this project can proceed at a fairly compatible pace.

You may recall our conversation about religion in Israel and re some articles for the CCAR Journal. I would appreciate whatever useful contacts you can make for me in this regard. We spoke especially of university people, artists and newspaper people, etc.

Looking forward to seeing you in June and July, I remain,

DANIEL JEREMY SILVER  
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June 6, 1966

Rabbi Herbert Friedman  
United Jewish Appeal  
1290 Avenue of the Americas  
New York, New York 10019

Dear Herb:

I am taking my family to Israel the month of July. We are going to squat at the Tadmor Hotel in Herzlia and visit about some there. I have no particular desire to be on the fund raiser's trail but if there are any particular projects or activities of which I could be made aware I would be most happy to hear of them.

With all good wishes, I remain,

DANIEL JEREMY SILVER  
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June 6, 1966

Mr. David Ben Gurion  
S - DeBaker  
State of Israel

My dear Mr. Ben Gurion:

My family and I will be in Israel during the month of July and I should like to have the opportunity to present them to you.

I had the privilege of publishing your article on the "In-gathering of the Exiles and an Exemplary Nation" in the Jubilee volume presented to my father, Abba Hillel Silver, on his 70th birthday. It would be a great privilege for me and for my wife to visit with you.

Sincerely yours,

DANIEL JEREMY SILVER  
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June 6, 1966

Dr. Benjamin Mazar  
Hebrew Union College  
Jerusalem, Israel

Dear Dr. Mazar:

My family and I plan to spend the month of July in Israel. We should very much like to pay our respects to you and to renew our friendship. I recall with pleasure your visit to The Temple a few years ago and I am most eager to pursue the conversation we had about acquiring a few pieces of pottery and other such objects for our Museum.

For the first two weeks of our stay we are going to make the Tadmor Hotel in Herzlia our headquarters. We will have a car and can easily get about.

I look forward to being with you. If Uri is in Israel will you please give him my respects.

Sincerely,

DANIEL JEREMY SILVER  
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June 6, 1966

Dr. Nelson Glueck  
President  
Hebrew Union College -  
Jewish Institute of Religion  
3101 Clinton Avenue  
Cincinnati, Ohio

Dear Dr. Glueck:

As I indicated to you in our meeting several weeks ago my family and I are going to spend the month of July in Israel. We shall, of course, visit the Jerusalem school. I would covet the opportunity to spend some time at any dig the school is now engaged in and/or listen to some of the lectures being given to the students in the summer archaeological program.

If you will be in Israel at the same time I trust we can spend at least a pleasant evening together. Adele has never really met you.

Sincerely,

DANIEL JEREMY SILVER  
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June 6, 1966

Honorable Levi Eshkol  
Prime Minister State of Israel

My dear Mr. Eshkol:

My family and I plan to spend the month of July in Israel. As son of Dr. Abba Hillel Silver I would appreciate the opportunity of paying you my respects and of introducing my family to you. We shall be at the Tadmor Hotel at Herzlia during the first two weeks of the month and I should be pleased to hear from you there.

With all good wishes for your continued health and success I remain,

Sincerely yours,

DANIEL JEREMY SILVER  
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June 6, 1966

The Honorable Abba Eban  
Deputy Prime Minister of Israel  
Jerusalem, Israel

My dear Mr. Secretary:

You may recall our correspondence of December 29, 1965 in which I invited you to speak at The Temple Sunday, October 2, 1966 following your jubilee lecture at the School of Advanced Social Studies at Western Reserve University. I sincerely hope that your plans will make it possible for you to be with us. I can assure you of a large and eager audience and of excellent coverage in our local and national press. You should feel free to discuss any and all matters touching on Israel's attitudes on security from our pulpit.

On another matter - My family and I plan to spend the month of July in Israel and I would welcome the privilege of spending a few minutes with you and of introducing my wife and family. We plan to spend the first two weeks of July at the Tadmora in Herzlia and knowing your busy schedule we would, of course, make our schedule fit yours. With all good wishes, I remain,

Sincerely yours,

DANIEL JEREMY SILVER  
DJS:mgm



June 12, 1966  
Ref:- 74-L

Messrs.  
Landseair  
1010 Euclid Building  
Cleveland 15, Ohio  
U. S. A.  
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Dear Sirs,

Re:-Rabbi and Mrs. Daniel J. Silver  
and three children and M/M Zeidman.  
=====

We thank you for your letter of  
June 6, 1966 and hereby confirm having changed  
dates of reservation in respect of above clients  
to read now:

July 26 - 28, 1966

Assuring you of our best services  
at all times, we beg to remain,

yours faithfully,

The Management

Israel's  
Dan Hotels

Dan Hotel  
Tel-Aviv

King David Hotel  
Jerusalem

Accadia  
Grand-Hotel  
Herzlia

Dan Carmel  
Haifa



ISRAELI  
TRIP

June 20, 1966

Mr. Russell Reeves  
Day Managing Editor  
The Cleveland Plain Dealer  
1801 Superior Avenue  
Cleveland, Ohio 44114

Dear Mr. Reeves:

At the request of Phil Porter I am sending on this outline of the articles I propose to send back during my trip to Israel. My trip has three foci besides the normal touring.

1 - I will do some teaching at the Hebrew University in the School For the Study of Contemporary Jewish Life.

2 - As Editor of the Central Conference of American Rabbis Quarterly Journal I will be meeting with the academic and religious community to test the drift of religious thinking for the purpose of putting out an issue or two on the general theme of religion reform.

3 - I will be paying my respects to government officials and old friends of the family with whom my father worked during his years of Zionist leadership.

As of the moment I would block out four articles: (1) general impression of the land and its people and progress, (2) general political condition - including reactions of the government officials; (3) A visit with theatres, art galleries, synagogues, etc.; (4) the religious question.

Mr. Porter has indicated the desired length and I will try to stay within his limits. If possible I will mail back some glosses that might be useful.

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I would appreciate whatever suggestions you wish to add. I will be at my desk through next Tuesday.

Sincerely,

DANIEL JEREMY SILVER  
DJS:mgn



July 5, 1966

Dear Rabbi Dan:

I hope your stay in New York was profitable and your plane trip enjoyable. Your family was undoubtedly anxiously awaiting your arrival.

I felt that it would be useless to send just a few pieces of mail at a time - - would rather accumulate the correspondence and other information through the Fourth of July holiday. Mrs. Forech (Rhea) advised that even Air Mail usually takes five days to reach its destination (Israel).

Mr. Deal called regarding the contract he had left with you. I was not sure whether it is still in Mr. Kahn's or Mr. Weitz's office.

I still feel embarrassed about the birthday gift. I noted the date only to have it serve as a conversation piece. You might tell Adele that I will use the magnifying glass as a paper weight rather than in its original purpose. I have two desks, one in my bedroom, which is an L-shaped room serving as a combined study and sleeping room, and one in a corner of the dining room. Am not sure where it will serve a better use. The handkerchief was most lovely and I thank you both.

Mr. Newark's first comment to me on Wednesday (the day you left) was "If you don't have enough to keep you busy I'll have work for you to do." "Nuff said."

My ex-fiancee stopped in for a visit Saturday but I am glad I made my decision on the affair a year ago last February. My experiences, everyday exposures, and love from all your people this past year have been much more profound and soul-satisfying than I had ever realized in my relationship with him in seven years!

Dad is receiving therapy in preparation for his next two months at home. He will have to use crutches in all that time.

Your ambitious programming for the <sup>vacation</sup> ~~tenure~~ of your trip most certainly does not make it a vacation, rather an interesting combined adventure-study assignment. Have you had the opportunity



to pick out the controversies noted in the book on the Judean scrolls? (I felt the book should have been drawn up more dramatically for an emphasis on these points. There were no italics, no startling captions on important paragraphs nor indications of categories of information except for Chapter titles. But, this is the way with academic treatises, they are not meant to be novels.)

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Professor Kaplan has accepted our invitation to address the Temple congregation on Sunday, November 6th. - - - -

I deposited your salary check to the Shaker branch of the Cleveland Trust, - - - - via the E. 105th Street branch.

A declaration form from the Internal Revenue Office was addressed to Adele but I took the liberty of opening it since I knew there are short deadlines imposed on many of their requirements. I called the Internal Revenue office to ask for the deadline date, which, incidentally, is not indicated on the form, and was advised it is July 31. I then asked what penalty would be imposed if this was not accomplished by July 31 and the informant stated that a note may be attached explaining the reason for delay when filing. Being out of the country with no one else having access to your records in the matter would be sufficient excuse to waive the penalty. (This pertains to wages and salary paid as an employer during the period from January through June of 1966).

At present there is only one (1) affirmative answer on your August 8 meeting. All answers are in. - - - - - Reschedule?

I sent a sweater, booties and cap set (white) to Rabbi and Mrs. Gross. - - - - -

Thought you might want to send a note to Judge and Mrs. Silbert per the info in this clipping - - - - -

Enclosed are the hospital lists and flower list, as you requested. - - - - -

When I called dad this noon (since I wrote the paragraph about him on page one) he had had a turn for the worse. A blood clot was discovered and the doctor is concerned for a case of phlebitis. So they have been taking samples of his blood and injecting some anti-coagulant in the veins in the stomach wall. This happened after we left at 8:30 p.m. last evening. - - - -

I sincerely hope your plans have all been fulfilled thus far and that you are enjoying the trip.

Will write again within a day or two. - We miss you.

*Marg*

ENCLOS.



July 5, 1966

Dear Rabbi Dan:

Are you enjoying your vacation thus far? I sincerely hope so.

Mail in the past few days was rather unexciting until today. We received a reply from Sargent Shriver. (The letter is enclosed). I immediately called Irvin Duchon and asked if he wished to formulate a reply. He wants to reach Willard Brown to ask if any pressure can be brought to bear upon Shriver to say he will reconsider. - - - - - A copy of another letter is also enclosed regarding an invitation to speak in Albany.

Rabbi Forman and Rabbi Pomerantz have made the hospital calls as well as visitations to the bereaved families, and have been keeping so busy that I don't even see them but once a day, if that. - - -

Dorothy Koblitz and her committee had a meeting today which Mildred Eisenberg will write<sup>up</sup> about. - - -

My aunt underwent an operation today and met with some complications. This all adds to the family situation somewhat. I must admit I am getting physically tired of the daily trek to the hospital immediately from the office and then not getting home until after 9 p.m. It's no wonder I don't have time to get my hair cut. - - - - -

In my mind's eye I can imagine that you and your family are getting brown as berries from the sun and swimming. - - - I am eagerly awaiting the publication of your first article from the trip. Will it appear with your by-line? or will it be introduced by the City Editor???

Mr. Newark is still keeping faithful watch over things and Mr. Krohgold has stopped in to say hello and to inquire whether I have heard from you. - - - - - I have managed to transfer the files from the 1965-66 season to the storage cabinets across the hall. Have made new folders and lined up "things to be done" re activities (speeches, programs, guest speakers, etc.) for you to tackle when you get inspired. Bertha is in the process of dusting the books and shelves and moldings, and I am sending

my typewriter in to be cleaned and checked while I will be home.  
Will manage to transcribe a few sermons before it goes through.

Rabbi Kaufman's secretary wrote to say he is busy attending a  
number of international meetings in Europe and won't be back  
until late August. She suggests he probably won't be able to  
make even a November 15th deadline for the article on ecumenicity.

And so concludes an emotional but not inspirational week. - - -  
Wish you were here to stir things up a bit. - - - Regards to the  
family.

Marge



July 13, 1966

Dear Rabbi Dem:

I have been awaiting some word from you, at least a post card saying hello, but you are undoubtedly quite busy accomplishing all you had planned to do.

We are still missing you, of course, but managing to keep busy to the point that we don't know where the day has gone when we realize it is already 5 P.M. - - The mail has been fairly light and unexciting. A few things here, however, come to our attention:

Mr. Duchon called to say that Willard Brown will write to Earlner personally, extending an invitation to spend the week-end in Cleveland including his family.

Mr. Krohngold has written to you re the meeting he attended with the seven county committee on the freeway situation. I showed him some information in the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce publication, *The Cleveland*, dated February, 1965, which made reference to the Bedford Freeway and indicated the route as including E. 105th Street etc. I've saved it for you.

(Have returned manuscripts to authors from the June issue of the Journal.)

The Central Conference of Rabbis announced the death of Rabbi Lee J. Levinger of Bauschleav, New York.

President Mills called in eastern yesterday. He has written to say that he cannot speak on the Sabbath. (He was scheduled for the 1st of October). Mr. Mills is writing you to ask your assistance in persuading you to agree for Wednesday, September 14th. (This would upset our invitation to them to speak at The Temple on Sunday, October 2.) (How now Brown cow?)

The marriage contract and prayer arrived. They are both preserved very well. I personally think the contract is quite well done. ~~On the other hand~~ he certainly adds emphasis to the picture story which is portrayed.



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T. Keith Glennan has moved his offices from New York to Washington, D. C. - -

Wayne of the Cleveland Jewish News asks if you will be willing to prepare a Rosh Hashana message to the Greater Cleveland Jewish community for the High Holy Days.

The rain we have needed so badly finally came with a vengeance. Sandusky had 10 inches of it yesterday in a period of eight hours. A state of emergency was declared by the Governor. ---

Dad begins his 5th week in the hospital but we hope he will be coming home by Sunday. Have had to arrange for a hospital bed, wheel chair, and other sundry items to be available at home. So-o-o, it won't be a picnic nor a vacation these next two weeks at homeville.

I trust you are making copious notes and taking innumerable pictures sufficient to entertain the staff of an informal evening? - - - Are the children impressed with the ancient lore and background of the places of interest? They are undoubtedly making contrasts in their minds from the socio observations they have been able to make.

This ugly duckling wishes for a rejuvenation of bodily strength. The constant 90° temperatures are not my cup of tea. If I could but stay in the water swimming or floating all day, but even that saps the strength eventually. ----

My deliberate inconsistencies of tenses, nouns and pronouns and mixed metaphors I hope have not confused you. I ~~don't~~ wish to be a stereotype. *don't*

Take care. Give us a thought now and then, and above all, have a grand time of it, ~~all~~.

My best regards to everyone.

Marge



The Temple  
Cleveland, Ohio  
July 14, 1966

Dear Rabbi Dan:

My patience and wishful expectations were rewarded when I received your card this morning. It was most amusing though, when the entire staff came to me to ask for an interpretation of your handwriting and the message on each post card.

Everything began to happen about 5 p.m. last evening. Faith Becker went out to her car with something about five minutes to 5 and in the two minutes she was gone Frank Hayes locked the door. As she tried to return to the school office she rapped on the door and in the process a pane of glass broke. Mr. Hayes' attention was attracted outdoors. He put his hand through the broken pane to get to the door opener (lever) and in the process cut his arm about the elbow. This was all unbeknownst to me or anyone else in the office area of The Temple. About three to five minutes after five Paula Bloch and Fay Zip... came into my office to ask if I had a key for the office since Paula had left her purse and some purchases on Roz Mason's desk. I said yes and proceeded to open the office. There was consternation on Paula's part because nowhere was there evidence of her belongings. I, at the same time noticed that the mail had not been taken to the mail box, which is a usual routine at 5 p.m. It was difficult to know where to look but Paula thought someone may have taken her things to the school office thinking she would be going back to the desk there (and not knowing that she has been assisting in the front office). I went back to my office and Paula apparently did find her purse et al because she did not return to me. At approximately ten or fifteen minutes after five I noticed that the lights were still on in the corridors, which is unusual because Frank Hayes generally puts them out by a couple minutes after five, and I wondered about the mail, so I proceeded to call his name standing at the stairs leading to his apartment. I noticed the glass swept into a corner and a window pane broken on the door. I kept calling and received no answer. I finally rapped on his apartment door and his wife answered. She said "Frank is at the hospital. He cut his hand on the glass where the window is broken." This was a puzzlement to me since I had not been aware of what had transpired before 5 p.m. as cited above. I then stated my concern for the mail not having been deposited in the mail box and the fact that I knew the lights were generally out no later than five minutes after five each evening. She stated that he would take care of that when he returned from the hospital. The thoughts rushing through my mind were with regard to the extent of his injury. Walking back toward our office I noticed the school office door was open and so poked my head in to see if it had been left open my mistake when 'lo to my surprise there I saw Ann Mats on the phone. I said "hello, how are you?" She said, "I've had an accident and am trying to reach the police but their phone is busy." With this statement she kept on dialing and I waited as she reached the telephone operator to state that she was unable to get the police. I suggested perhaps we could call the University Circle Police, but she said she would drive up to the police station on Chester if she soon didn't get a response. My next question was to inquire if she needed any other assistance or if there was anything I could do, but she described the accident as having happened on E. 101 as she was turned to come into the Temple driveway. The question in my mind was why was she coming to Temple at 5 p.m.? but naturally, I didn't voice any such thought. She then called Rabbi Mats and while speaking to him Debbie came into the office and I asked her how she was and some small talk. About a minute later one of our custodial workers came in and said he had heard me calling for Frank Hayes but he was busy at work doing something else. He immediately asked what was wrong and if he could help Mrs. Mats in any way. I asked him about the mail, since I had seen him take it at 5 p.m. frequently. He said, "oh, I don't have a key to the office so I couldn't

take the mail." I suggested that I would open the door for him and he could get the mail immediately, but he wanted to make more conversation with Ann. In leaving the school office I expressed a concern for the locking of the school office door. He inferred that he would do so.

I felt a great moral responsibility and concern in the entire chain of events and particularly so since I was the only member of the staff supposedly in the building who normally leaves after 5 p.m. and here were three other individuals, one, (Ann Matz) undoubtedly in a position of concern or trouble, her daughter, also a matter of concern if she was jarred in any manner by the impact of the collision, and the janitorial personage whose working curfew I was not aware of. - - - When all the pieces of the puzzle fit together after asking questions this morning, it still didn't add up correctly. I realize the building is Mr. Hayes' responsibility at all times, including from 5 p.m. to 9 a.m. the following day, but being the "schnook" (as you have called me) that I am I just couldn't let a fellow man down if there was any indication of need. viz: Paula, Frank and Ann. I finally decided I must get to the hospital because mother and dad wouldn't know why I was late in getting there, and so I left the building at 6:15 p.m. and Frank Hayes had not yet returned from the hospital. - - - - - SOME DAY I will learn to be out the door of the building at 5 p.m. and 10 seconds.....

Have you settled down at the King David Hotel? I don't see how you manage to be sitting still for even a minute what with all the items on the agenda which should be experienced, and your commitments to the various groups and individuals.

This heat wave has influenced the temperaments of many individuals not only here locally, but throughout the country. - - Seven nurses were murdered in their living quarters in Chicago yesterday - - Rioting has again broken out in California - - - The airlines strike left only American Airlines functioning and now they too are facing a threat of a strike. - - - Winds up to 98 miles an hour! were clocked in Middletown, Ohio, close to Warren and Dayton, in a storm that swept into West Virginia - - - Other news! Ray T. Miller, head of the Democratic Party in this area, died at the age of 73. - Ford Motor employees out on strike at the Cleveland Foundry have affected thousands of others in the industry throughout the country. - Rabbi Lelyveld is quoted or written about in his European and other-parts-of-the world -trip and activities almost daily. - Jim Brown is quitting the Browns team as of now. - -

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Good Morning!

I received your instructions this morning and passed them on to Rhea (Mrs. Fersch). The enclosed clipping is very much as I surmised it would be. But, more views on that when you come home. - -

Rabbi Forman invited me to sit in on a meeting of Dr. Levinson's class in Social Studies held in our Parlor. I was then elected to tour the group of some 30 persons. Rabbi Forman presented our Community Services projects of the auxiliary groups.

We received an article from Dr. Silverman of Kansas City, Missouri. - The Temple Membership Committee is busy lining up a meeting and reception of the new members. They are inquiring about Thursday evening, August 11 or Wednesday, August 31st. I don't know what your personal social calendar indicates for those two evenings but the calendar in the office is clear. Would you please indicate your preference in either of these weeks, but you should be hearing from Mrs. Fersch, Mr. Krohngold and possibly Mr. Bamberger. - - Thank you for the well wishes for dad. We're praying for him too. - - - Keep well, have fun, and come back safe and sound.

As always,

*Marge*



## CLEVELAND'S RABBI SILVER FINDS LIFE IS STILL DANGEROUS IN ISRAEL

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Homeville  
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Dear Rabbi Dan:

By the time you receive this letter you will undoubtedly be packed and ready for the next stop. - - - Unfortunately I am suffering with another case of sunburn. Spent 2 hours in 90° temperature in a sunsuit.

I have not been in touch with the office but am confident all matters are being handled in good fashion. The Hough rebellion hasn't exactly brightened the atmosphere for the staff at The Temple, I'm sure, but I hope their faith will prevail in this instance. The girls have always expressed a fear of being alone around the parking lot or surrounding areas of The Temple. This may just intensify their fears and perhaps out of proportion. - - -

Dad is slow in adjusting to his handicap which makes it quite trying for mother and myself. Demands for our attention and calls for our services know no hour nor time limit (4:30 a.m. this morning, etc.) Also, it is like Grand Central Station with people coming to visit all through the day and evening, including the children of the neighborhood who have always found his favor. What we are experiencing is not his usual manner - - - yet we must concede to the nature of the situation. - - -

I didn't mean to bore you with all this trivia, just wanting to keep in touch. P.S. Am trying out a new Royal typewriter in our church secretary's office this evening.

What's new? Has the family been satiated by the trip thus far? No crises?

I want to relate something to you now since we may not have that kind of time for explanations when you return. I wrote an acknowledgement of a letter from the Board of Education re an invitation to a luncheon meeting of civic leaders and persons asked to assist in promulgating and promoting a new endeavor (project) the Supplementary Educational Center. You agreed to serve on the Advisory Committee of the Heritage Study Group. In a follow-up phone call in answer to my acknowledgement of the invitation and explanation of your absence from the city, Mr. Presti extended an invitation to me to attend the luncheon. He called twice again (once at my home this week) to make sure I would attend. My first surprise came in meeting the Director of the Center and project, Don Quick. He and I recognized each other from Parma High School. He and his twin brother Bob were one year behind me and their sister Jane a year ahead of me in my cousin Jim's class. (Jim is now assistant principal in one of the Strongsville schools and Don knows him well through the education media.) My second surprise was the way in which Mr. Presti elevated my status from "Secretary to Rabbi Silver" to "associated with Dr. Silver in his work at The Temple." (It was somewhat presumptuous on his part in listing me on the program in this way since there had never been any indication on my part as to any credentials to be your alternate.) My only professed knowledge to Mr. Presti's inquiry was regarding a film of nationality dances available to schools and in the area of nationality groups, whose heritage and activities in Cleveland are known to me through my association and office in the Cleveland Folk Arts Association. I do represent the Association in Mr. Andrica's absence during the months he is traveling in Europe, but these appearances are for week-end affairs. Oj vey! Following lunch at noon we walked across the road to E. 12th and toured the proposed facilities which was the former Central Ohio Paper Company Building. The tour ended at 3:15 p.m. So-o-o, when you see the program of the day please be charitable.

Continued Saturday - July 23rd. 2 p.m.

I had a dental appointment at 1 p.m. but two appointments ahead of me were running late so I asked to be excused to go to the office rather than wait for an hour and one-half. - - - Rabbi Forman had an appointment in his office, ~~which~~ was unable to chat with him. I did glance through the mail of this past week and there is nothing shattering to report. Mr. Krehngold did write a formal protest to the Mayor, a copy of which he left on your desk. - - -

Am I right in assuming that I shall not be seeing you in your study until possibly August 2nd?

Y our light bill and phone bill are paid and a couple checks from Midwestern Land Development investments deposited to your account.

Am still awaiting a full-fledged letter. (Hm?) - - I finished reading a most informative book (Paperback edition) "Agrippa's Daughter" by Howard Fast. It deals with the persecution of the Jews by the Romans as well as the Secarifi and their takeover of Jerusalem by Tesarus. Agrippa was the Queen of Chalci. It described the Hillel School movement and its philosophy, etc. It really gave me a great insight to some of the history which I would ordinarily not take time out to read from academic texts. Have you heard of it or read it?

Wilst thou take care, stay happy, and come home safely? Best regards to all,

Marge



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Generally, rabbinic rule is not vexatious. Jewish law has along and humane tradition. There are no restrictions about worship by Christian communions. Muslim and Christian courts control matters of divorce and marriage within their communities.

There are liberal Jewish congregations, small ones, in Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, and a number of other communities. One Sabbath morning I attended the simply and dignified service at the Hebrew Union College School of Bible and Archeology chapel in Jerusalem. The liturgy is identical to The Temple's except, of course, that it is all, including the sermon in Hebrew. And there is no organ, a concession to Orthodox concerns, but cello and flute accompany the song. The Sabbath is the national day of rest and welcome and the holy days are national holidays.

Yet the marriage of church (synagogue) and state has not been any more successful here than wherever else it has been tried. You can not have an evening's conversation with one of the 88% who do not worship in orthodox fashion without hearing criticism of the current practice and a hope: "As it is, I'm not religious; yet we need something more from our past than a sense of history." The heavy hand of authority has delayed experimentation. To the official religious authorities, there is only one Jewish way of life.

Our 4-year old daughter crashed a wedding at the hotel. It was Sunday night and while we were dressing for dinner she wandered to the patio to see "the pretty lady in a white dress." Everyone was shirt-sleeved and bare-headed. The young people were from an agricultural settlement in the Negev. A rabbi came whom they knew not and from every pocket a handkerchief hastily was produced that they might comply with the traditional requirement not to appear at such a ceremony bare-headed.

The service was dignified and simple, but the rabbi was anonymous to both families, dispatched by the local bureau, and no sooner had he left than heads were again uncovered and the company set about singing songs of work, love and faith in the land.

The 88% here need their own rabbinate, leaders of the people. Much is made in the United States by the more liberal religious bodies about the limitations placed on a Conservative or Reform rabbi who leads a congregation here. He can neither solemnize a marriage nor become a chaplain to the youth in the armed forces.

To be sure, such restrictions are tedious to the dozen devoted liberal rabbis hard at work here with their congregations. The real problem is that a modern Israeli Judaism has not yet emerged. State-building has pre-empted the spiritual energies of this generation.

Soon, God willing, and in calmer days, this biblically literate people will turn its strength to faith-building and they will build a way of worship suited to this Holy Land.



## WALK THROUGH JERUSALEM OFFERS QUICK WORLD TOUR

By DANIEL JEREMY SILVER - Published in Cleveland Plain Dealer  
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The quickest round-the-world tour I know is a walk in Jerusalem.

Businessmen in white shirts and ties and merchants in flowing robes hurry by. White women in light summer frocks and Arab wives darkly veiled and swathed in layers of black window-shop. The name plate of an internationally famous heart specialist hangs next to a Turkish coffee house. Upstairs there is a white-washed gallery of pop art.

Many believe they can always spot a Jew, but here we come in all shapes and colors ranging from sun-tanned white to olive, spica and black.

One passes Nordics, tall and broad-boned; fine-featured, brown-eyed Indians; and even a few bearded, black-suited Middle Europeans such as one sees in pen and ink sketches of the Talmudic schools of Poland and Russia.

Israelis love to talk, and you will overhear all the languages of Europe, North Africa and the Middle East along with the prevailing Hebrew. If the United Nations ever runs short of translators, Israel could provide a full complement at a moment's notice.

This variety in language, dress and physical type tells the saga of modern Israel. Settlers have arrived from the far corners of the earth. Jewish communities, strangers for a thousand years, are here reunited. One and three-quarters million immigrants have come these past 20 years from 52 nations.

Immigration has brought about the multicolored pattern of the visible Israel.

There is another Israel.

My children discovered it in the shaded and flowered parks, so beautifully equipped with teeter-totters, swings and merry-go-rounds, which dot every city.. Here there is one language, Hebrew; one dress, blue shorts, sandals and a sun hat, and a singleminded love of kit flying and soccer.

The mother who watches from a nearby bench has a familiar catalog of problems. Jacob simply does not hear when he is called. Joab will not take part in the family's project of speaking French one night a week. Samuel has one ear glued to his transistor radio and no time for reading. Only the TV complaint is missing, but then there is no television yet in Israel except in border areas which receive some transmission from neighboring states.

Israel has welcomed families from many nations and most within a generation are transformed into Israelis.

In the process, something precious is lost. Scholars are busy with tape recorders and cameras, recording the lullabies, folklore and folk tunes of a thousand settlements before these are forever forgotten. Slacks and an open shirt as a national costume lack the distinctiveness of many-hued robes and tunics.



In Israel, as across the globe, an international culture is emerging. Art galleries here feature experiments in color and collage and not unlike last year's May Show. The fall program of the Israel Symphony is similar to the Cleveland's; only Wagner and Strauss are missing, disdained because they glorified German prejudices.

This week, you could see Gogol or Tennessee Williams or Shakespeare's "Richard II" on the Tel Aviv stage - in Hebrew, of course.

Social change is abrasive.

The mother in an Oriental family cannot accept her daughter's freedom.

Teen-agers here roam the land, tenting where they will, often without giving their parents an itinerary.

The Oriental father busies himself in his synagogue, where he dreams of the old country - where he could not stay, but where at least he knew how to guide his family.

In families of Western origin, tension may develop over the son's choice of a career.

Israel is still primarily an agricultural land. The virtues of manual labor are glorified.

The new Israel is slowly emerging. Too slowly, in the opinion of many here who feel that to prosper this country must master the intellectual and social requirements of 20th Century life.

The Jews of the Arab world suffered from the general stagnation of that society. Only schooling can close that gap and, unfortunately, Israeli education is not all that it should be.

The vast and necessary defense budget permits free public education only through the eighth grade. High school is entered by examination and requires tuition. Great effort is made to enroll children of recent immigrants and of the poor, but only the brightest can be given scholarships.

Some 20% of Israel's children receive no education beyond the mandatory nine years (kindergarten through eighth grade) and about 40% of those who go on receive vocational rather than purely academic instruction.

These figures disturb every Israeli. A large scale construction program is under-way to increase high school capacities. The army requires courses in reading and language skills of those recruits who need them. The government plans to increase the number of high school graduates by 25% over the next four years.

College facilities are multiplying. In the past four years, the Hebrew University has opened branches in Haifa, Tel Aviv and Beersheba. Within seven years, each will match the Jerusalem campus enrollment of 12,000.

Israelis see their nation as a brain bank and a talent reserve for the emerging nations. Israel expects to export ideas, techniques and technicians. Israel's most valuable asset is human.

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There are liberal Jewish congregations, small ones, in Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, and a number of other communities. One Sabbath morning I attended the simply and dignified service at the Hebrew Union College School of Bible and Archeology chapel in Jerusalem. The liturgy is identical to The Temple's except, of course, that it is all, including the sermon in Hebrew. And there is no organ, a concession to Orthodox concerns, but cello and flute accompany the song. The Sabbath is the national day of rest and welcome and the holy days are national holidays.

Yet the marriage of church (synagogue) and state has not been any more successful here than wherever else it has been tried. You can not have an evening's conversation with one of the 88% who do not worship in orthodox fashion without hearing criticism of the current practice and a hope: "As it is, I'm not religious; yet we need something more from our past than a sense of history." The heavy hand of authority has delayed experimentation. To the official religious authorities, there is only one Jewish way of life.

Our 4-year old daughter crashed a wedding at the hotel. It was Sunday night and while we were dressing for dinner she wandered to the patio to see "the pretty lady in a white dress." Everyone was shirt-sleeved and bare-headed. The young people were from an agricultural settlement in the Negev. A rabbi came whom they knew not and from every pocket a handkerchief hastily was produced that they might comply with the traditional requirement not to appear at such a ceremony bare-headed.

The service was dignified and simple, but the rabbi was anonymous to both families, dispatched by the local bureau, and no sooner had he left than heads were again uncovered and the company set about singing songs of work, love and faith in the land.

The 88% here need their own rabbinate, leaders of the people. Much is made in the United States by the more liberal religious bodies about the limitations placed on a Conservative or Reform rabbi who leads a congregation here. He can neither solemnize a marriage nor become a chaplain to the youth in the armed forces.

To be sure, such restrictions are tedious to the dozen devoted liberal rabbis hard at work here with their congregations. The real problem is that a modern Israeli Judaism has not yet emerged. State-building has pre-empted the spiritual energies of this generation.

Soon, God willing, and in calmer days, this biblically literate people will turn its strength to faith-building and they will build a way of worship suited to this Holy Land.



## WALK THROUGH JERUSALEM OFFERS QUICK WORLD TOUR...

By DANIEL JEREMY SILVER - Published in Cleveland Plain Dealer  
Sunday, July 31, 1966

The quickest round-the-world tour I know is a walk in Jerusalem.

Businessmen in white shirts and ties and merchants in flowing robes hurry by. White women in light summer frocks and Arab wives darkly veiled and swathed in layers of black window-shop. The name plate of an internationally famous heart specialist hangs next to a Turkish coffee house. Upstairs there is a white-washed gallery of pop art.

Many believe they can always spot a Jew, but here we come in all shapes and colors ranging from sun-tanned white to olive, spica and black.

One passes Nordics, tall and broad-boned; fine-featured, brown-eyed Indians; and even a few bearded, black-suited Middle Europeans such as one sees in pen and ink sketches of the Talmudic schools of Poland and Russia.

Israelis love to talk, and you will overhear all the languages of Europe, North Africa and the Middle East along with the prevailing Hebrew. If the United Nations ever runs short of translators, Israel could provide a full complement at a moment's notice.

This variety in language, dress and physical type tells the sage of modern Israel. Settlers have arrived from the far corners of the earth. Jewish communities, strangers for a thousand years, are here reunited. One and three-quarters million immigrants have come these past 20 years from 52 nations.

Immigration has brought about the multicolored pattern of the visible Israel.

There is another Israel.

My children discovered it in the shaded and flowered parks, so beautifully equipped with teeter-totters, swings and merry-go-rounds, which dot every city.. Here there is one language, Hebrew; one dress, blue shorts, sandals and a sun hat, and a singleminded love of kit flying and soccer.

The mother who watches from a nearby bench has a familiar catalog of problems. Jacob simply does not hear when he is called. Joab will not take part in the family's project of speaking French one night a week. Samuel has one ear glued to his transistor radio and no time for reading. Only the TV complaint is missing, but then there is no television yet in Israel except in border areas which receive some transmission from neighboring states.

Israel has welcomed families from many nations and most within a generation are transformed into Israelis.

In the process, something precious is lost. Scholars are busy with tape recorders and cameras, recording the lullabies, folklore and folk tunes of a thousand settlements before these are forever forgotten. Slacks and an open shirt as a national costume lack the distinctiveness of many-hued robes and tunics.



In Israel, as across the globe, an international culture is emerging. Art galleries here feature experiments in color and collage and not unlike last year's May Show. The fall program of the Israel Symphony is similar to the Cleveland's; only Wagner and Strauss are missing, disdained because they glorified German prejudices.

This week, you could see Gogol or Tennessee Williams or Shakespeare's "Richard II" on the Tel Aviv stage - in Hebrew, of course.

Social change is abrasive.

The mother in an Oriental family cannot accept her daughter's freedom.

Teen-agers here roam the land, tenting where they will, often without giving their parents an itinerary.

The Oriental father busies himself in his synagogue, where he dreams of the old country - where he could not stay, but where at least he knew how to guide his family.

In families of Western origin, tension may develop over the son's choice of a career.

Israel is still primarily an agricultural land. The virtues of manual labor are glorified.

The new Israel is slowly emerging. Too slowly, in the opinion of many here who feel that to prosper this country must master the intellectual and social requirements of 20th Century life.

The Jews of the Arab world suffered from the general stagnation of that society. Only schooling can close that gap and, unfortunately, Israeli education is not all that it should be.

The vast and necessary defense budget permits free public education only through the eighth grade. High school is entered by examination and requires tuition. Great effort is made to enroll children of recent immigrants and of the poor, but only the brightest can be given scholarships.

Some 20% of Israel's children receive no education beyond the mandatory nine years (kindergarten through eighth grade) and about 40% of those who go on receive vocational rather than purely academic instruction.

These figures disturb every Israeli. A large scale construction program is underway to increase high school capacities. The army requires courses in reading and language skills of those recruits who need them. The government plans to increase the number of high school graduates by 25% over the next four years.

College facilities are multiplying. In the past four years, the Hebrew University has opened branches in Haifa, Tel Aviv and Beersheba. Within seven years, each will match the Jerusalem campus enrollment of 12,000.

Israelis see their nation as a brain bank and a talent reserve for the emerging nations. Israel expects to export ideas, techniques and technicians. Israel's most valuable asset is human.

The world knows Israel as The People of the Book. (There are now many books to be mastered and a determined nation will leave few pages unturned.)

August 24, 1966

Manager  
Sheraton Hotel  
Tel Aviv, Israel

Dear Sir:

It will be greatly appreciated if mail which arrived at your hotel addressed to Rabbi Daniel Jeremy Silver after his departure, would be forwarded to his study at The Temple. Since his plans were changed there was no time to alert everyone of the change in itinerary.

Self-addressed envelopes are enclosed for your convenience.

Sincerely,

Margurite G. Mihok  
Secretary to Rabbi Silver

MM:sgn

August 3, 1966

Mr. Sidmon J. Kaplan  
Landseair, Incorporated  
1010 Euclid Avenue  
Cleveland, Ohio 44115

Dear Sid:

We had a wonderful trip--returned by Swissair, an airline which I heartily recommend. Due to changes in our schedule brought on by cancelling of the Zeidman trip, I should like to be reimbursed for the following:

\$162.50 Daphna Tours - driver and car. I went into their office-- they were most understanding and courteous. They had not received any monies from you and said that if a check were in the mail it would be returned to you. \$12.50 Galei Kinnereth Hotel, Tiberias, \$30.00 Dan Carmel Hotel, Haifa. Both hotels were contacted by phone and a follow-up letter sent. Both agreed to refund deposit. \$26.00 Tel Aviv Hotel. I spoke personally with Mr. Biton and he agreed to refund our deposit.

The Al Italia people in Tel Aviv were friendly but really not at all helpful. I was fortunate to meet a Mr. Arian of Meditrad Tours. They are an affiliate of American Express. He unscrambled all of our TWA reservations without fuss and without cost. If there is such a thing, I would recommend him to you as a correspondent in Israel.

With all good wishes, I remain

Sincerely,

DANIEL JEREMY SILVER

DJS:rvf



August 24, 1966

Manager  
Hotel Dan Carmel  
Haifa, Israel

Dear Sir:

It will be greatly appreciated if mail which arrived at your hotel addressed to Rabbi Daniel Jeremy Silver after his departure, would be forwarded to his study at The Temple. Since his plans were changed there was no time to alert everyone of the change in itinerary.

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Sincerely,

Margurite G. Nihok  
Secretary to Rabbi Silver

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President**Landseair**  
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No 3825

June 21 1966

Rabbi Silver and Sarah

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Chauffeur-driver car-July 25-29

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Rabbi Dan,  
We've requested Sheraton Hotel in place of Hilton.  
The Hilton is much better in every way & they  
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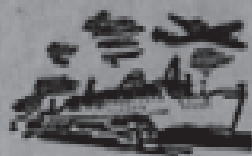
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LANDSEAIR INCORPORATED

1010 EUCLID AVE., CLEVELAND 15, OHIO

TO Daphna Tours, Limited

ADDRESS 15 Rothschild Blvd. Tel Aviv, Israel

IN ACCORDANCE WITH OUR INSTRUCTIONS, KINDLY PROVIDE

M. Rabbi and Mrs. Daniel J. Silver and family

(with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Zeidman (7) PERSONS

WITH THE FOLLOWING

Six-seater air conditioned limousine with driver confirmed commencing at The King David Hotel in Jerusalem the morning of July 25, to Tiberias, Mount Carmel, Tel Aviv, and terminating at The Avia Hotel the evening of July 29.

Value: Prepaid in full

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LANDSEAIR INCORPORATED

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1010 EUCLID AVE., CLEVELAND 15, OHIO

TO Boswell and Johnson Travel, Ltd.  
ADDRESS 119 Oxford Street London, W. 1.

IN ACCORDANCE WITH OUR INSTRUCTIONS, KINDLY PROVIDE  
MRS. Daniel J. Silver and sons, Jonathan and  
Michael, 3 PERSONS  
WITH THE FOLLOWING

Courier service to be provided upon arrival  
Air Canada flight #856 at 7:40AM, Tuesday,  
June 21. Transfer to Park Lane Hotel.

Value: Prepaid in full

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LANDSEAIR INCORPORATED

1010 EUCLID AVE., CLEVELAND 15, OHIO

TO Galei Kinnereth Hotel

ADDRESS Tiberias, Israel

IN ACCORDANCE WITH OUR INSTRUCTIONS, KINDLY PROVIDE

M. Rabbi and Mrs. Daniel J. Silver and three  
children (5) PERSONS

WITH THE FOLLOWING

Double room and adjoining triple room  
confirmed at rates of IL 46.- and 62.-,  
half-board.

Arrival: July 25

Departure: July 26 (one night)

Value \$12.50 deposit

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VOUCHER

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LANDSEAIR INCORPORATED

1010 EUCLID AVE., CLEVELAND 15, OHIO

TO Park Lane Hotel  
ADDRESS Piccadilly London W. 1.  
IN ACCORDANCE WITH OUR INSTRUCTIONS, KINDLY PROVIDE  
M Mrs. Daniel J. Silver and two children  
3 PERSONS

WITH THE FOLLOWING

Triple-bedded room with private bath  
confirmed at rate of 185/-d, plus 10%  
service

Arrival: June 21

Departure: June 28 (seven nights)

Value: \$25.90 deposit

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LANDSEAIR INCORPORATED

1010 EUCLID AVE., CLEVELAND 15, OHIO

TO Dan Carmel Hotel  
ADDRESS 85-87 Shderoth Hanassi Haifa Israel  
IN ACCORDANCE WITH OUR INSTRUCTIONS, KINDLY PROVIDE  
M Rabbi and Mrs. Daniel J. Silver and  
three children (5) PERSONS  
WITH THE FOLLOWING

Adjoining double rooms confirmed at  
rate of \$23.00 + 10% service, breakfast  
included

Arrival: July 26  
Departure: July 28 (2 nights)

Value: \$30.00 deposit

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VOUCHER

2005

LANDSEAIR INCORPORATED  
1010 EUCLID AVE., CLEVELAND 15, OHIO

TO The California Hotel

ADDRESS 16 Rue de Berri Paris VIII

IN ACCORDANCE WITH OUR INSTRUCTIONS, KINDLY PROVIDE

M. rs. Daniel J. Silver and two sons

WITH THE FOLLOWING ( 3 ) PERSONS

Twin-bedded room with cot and private bath  
confirmed at rate of F. 110 + 15% service  
and 10% taxes

Arrival: June 28

Departure: June 30 (two nights)

Value: \$30.00 deposit

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LANDSEAIR INCORPORATED  
1010 EUCLID AVE., CLEVELAND 15, OHIO

To Tel Aviv Hilton Hotel

Address Tel Aviv, Israel

IN ACCORDANCE WITH OUR INSTRUCTIONS, KINDLY PROVIDE

By Rabbi and Mrs. Daniel J. Silver and three  
children (5) PERSONS

WITH THE FOLLOWING

Two adjoining rooms confirmed at family  
plan rates.

Arrival: July 28

Departure: July 29

Value: \$26.00 deposit

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To Avia Hotel

ADDRESS Savyon, Israel

IN ACCORDANCE WITH OUR INSTRUCTIONS, KINDLY PROVIDE

by Rabbi and Mrs. Daniel J. Silver and  
three children

5

PERSONS

WITH THE FOLLOWING

One double and one triple room, each with  
bath, confirmed at rate of \$13.00 and \$13.40,  
plus service charge and taxes.

Arrival: July 29

Departure: July 30 (one night)

Value: \$20.00 deposit

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LANDSEAIR INCORPORATED

1010 EJCLID AVE., CLEVELAND 15, OHIO

to The Sheraton Tenney Inn  
ADDRESS LaGuardia Airport 90-10 Grand Central Pkwy.  
IN ACCORDANCE WITH OUR INSTRUCTIONS, KINDLY PROVIDE  
for Rabbi and Mrs. Daniel J. Silver and family  
\_\_\_\_\_ ( 5 ) PERSONS

FOLLOWING

DETACH ) Two connecting rooms confirmed at rate  
of \$14.50 per room, Family Plan.

Arrival: July 31

Departure: August 1 (one night)

Value: None

Confirmation only

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