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December 10, 1966

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

Dear Rabbi Dan:

This letter is in keeping with our conversation of a few days ago when I asked you about the possibility of speaking to the Kiwanis Club of Cleveland during the month of March, 1967. Our Club has 260 members and we meet every Thursday at lunch at the Sheraton-Cleveland Hotel. We attempt to have a variety of programs, including educational, religious and cultural and quite frankly, they have never had an outstanding Jewish speaker. It was therefore the idea of the Program Chairman to attempt to obtain one because with a predominantly gentile membership, it was felt such a program would be beneficial. It is my feeling, therefore, that a program with an outstanding Rabbi giving an intelligent audience the Jewish viewpoint on some question would be an ideal program.

I would greatly appreciate it if you could arrange to speak at our Club and at the present time, our calendar is open for March 9, 16, 23 and 30. We, of course, have several openings in February, but you indicated that March would be more convenient for you. I could arrange to have you picked up and also dropped back to The Temple after the meeting. Our meetings start promptly at 12:00 noon and end promptly at 1:30 with the speaker given twenty-to twenty-five minutes for his address. It is also my feeling that as our Rabbis get around in predominantly gentile groups, it

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creates a great deal of understanding and quite frankly, I recommended you as a speaker because I felt that you would be outstanding.

Again, I hope that you will be able to do this and that I may hear from you at your earliest convenience.

Sincerely yours,



Jacob I. Rosenbaum

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December 14, 1966

Mr. Jacob I. Rosenbaum
Burke, Haber and Berick
1090 Union Commerce Building
Cleveland, Ohio 44115

Dear Mr. Rosenbaum:

In response to your letter of December 10th, I should be happy to address the Kiwanis group on Thursday, March 30th. As I reminded you in our brief conversation, I do ask that such groups make a contribution of \$50 to the United Appeal.

With all good wishes, I remain,

Sincerely,

DANIEL JEREMY SILVER

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February 23, 1967.

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

Dear Rabbi Silver:

Thanks to our good member, Jay Rosenbaum, we are looking forward with much anticipation to your speaking to our Club on Thursday, March 30, at Noon. As Jay probably told you, our Club meets at the Sheraton-Cleveland Hotel on Thursday noons. After brief business and various introductions, our practice is to introduce the speaker at as near 1:00 o'clock as possible. We adjourn at 1:30.

As you may know, our Club is the second oldest Club in Kiwanis International, and is the parent or grandparent of some 45 Kiwanis Clubs in the county. Our attendance is about 100 and includes all manner of business and professional men.

I enclose for your information a copy of the KIWANIAN in which we publicize our speaker a week in advance. For this purpose we will appreciate the loan of a picture of yourself and some biographical data and the title of your proposed talk. In appreciation for your talk, we will be happy to make a contribution to some organization of your choice, which may, of course, be The Temple.

If you have any questions feel free to write me at 700 Terminal Tower, Cleveland, Ohio 44113, or telephone me at 241-2600.

Sincerely,

Brooks W. MacCracken

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SOME OF MY FAVORITE FOOLS

~~The Temple~~
~~May 16, 1965~~

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Rabbi Daniel Jeremy Silver

When I announced our topic, Some of My Favorite Fools, one of my favorite friends said: "I'll be there to see if I make the list." Let me put you at ease. Present company is excepted. Besides, as you will soon discover, though I have little patience with stupidity, my favorite fools are anything but foolish.

Every sermon begins in the Rabbi's experience. Something we have read, something we have seen, something we have heard or overheard strikes home. This sermon was born in the quiet of my study - late one evening, while I was browsing a new English translation of the Apocrypha. The Apocrypha is a library of Hebrew writings from the most recent of the pre-Christian centuries. This literature is contemporaneous with the last books of the Bible. It was not made part of the Scriptural Canon for many reasons. Some of the material did not pass literary or philosophic muster. Some of it was too brief. Some of it duplicated material already accepted in the Bible and would have been redundant. Some was excessive in its eschatology and apocalypse - its dealing with the visionary and the last things. Perhaps the most famous of the books of the Apocrypha are the four histories of the Maccabees which chronicle the history which underlies our holiday of Chanukah. This particular evening my eye was drawn to the fifty-one chapters which constitute the book of Ecclesiasticus, or as it is more commonly known, The Wisdom of Ben Sirach.

Joshua Ben Sirach was an influential and important citizen of Jerusalem, twenty-one hundred and sixty years ago. He was by profession a teacher or rhetor. Towards the end of what was obviously a respected and successful career this wise man set down in proverb and maxim the best of his judgments and clearest of his understandings. The ancients, as you know, delighted in creating aphorisms where the language was rich, compact and suggestive of a wide range of meanings. Joshua's teachings, originally written in Hebrew, were translated into Greek fifty years after his death by a grandson. (The Hebrew original was lost until two years ago). Our modern translations are all taken from this labor of love by the dedicated grandson of this wise ancestor.

But our interest this morning is not to the recensions of the text or to its history, but to the man and to his thought. Ben Sirach was worldly wise, shrewd, a capable observer and eminently sensible. Ben Sirach can be read with profit therefore, by the unsophisticated, the gullable and the naive. He reminds us that we live on this earth not in some angelic heaven. There are calculating and cruel men among us. The wise are on their guard against blandishment and against being beguiled. Yet it's wisdom can be read even if we believe our judgment to be fairly sharp for it is always of benefit to read the capable, shrewd observations of another.

Let me cite two examples of the wisdom of Ben Sirach. The first is an admonition addressed to a father who has a tendency to be indulgent with his family and especially with sons:

"Do not give power over yourself as long as you live. Do not give your property to another lest you change your mind and must ask for it. While you are still alive and

have your breath, do not let anyone take your place, for it is better that your children should ask from you than that you should look to the hand of your sons."

Or consider this monition addressed to those who are tempted to accept well-meant and generous hospitality of another:

"The essentials for life are water and bread and clothing and a house to cover one's nakedness. Better is the life of a poor man under the shelter of his roof than sumptuous food in another man's house. Be content with little or much. It is a miserable life to go from house to house. Where you are a stranger, you cannot open your mouth, you play the host, and provide drink without being thanked, besides this you will overhear bitter words. 'Come here stranger, prepare the table and give anything at hand. Let me have it to eat, or give place stranger, to an honored person, to my brother, he has come to stay with me. I need my house.' These things are hard to bear for a man who has feeling."

Indeed they are - as anyone can attest who has been forced by circumstances to accept protracted hospitality. There is much of benefit, then, in these writings, but I confess that that night as I re-read these chapters I was conscious of a growing sense of irritation. Ben Sirach put me off. The Olympian ease with which he dispensed judgment was just too God-like and omniscient. Life is simply too tangled to be that sure of your judgments.

Then too, Ben Sirach is not above preening himself in print, blowing his own horn, to make sure that posterity will be aware of his importance. "He who is wise," he says over and over again, meaning himself, "he who is wise among his people will inherit honor and his name will live forever." Ben Sirach, for all of his wisdom, was given to the ordinary fault of vanity. He may even have been a somewhat pompous man.

As I re-read this text, I thought to myself how wisdom brings along with itself its own evil. I understood what Jeremiah meant when he said,

"Let not a wise man pride himself in his wisdom." Why not? Ghandi provides us the answer. More than any other man in our century, Ghandi had to deal every day of his life with the Ben Sirach's of the world: British functionaries, the governors and authorities in India who, by virtue of an Oxford education and a certificate from the British Foreign Office, knew that they knew what was best for the Indians. They too had this arrogance of intellect. Once during an interview Ghandi was asked: 'what was it that gave him most heartache and trouble in his life?' Ghandi's answer was simple and direct: "The hard-headedness of the educated."

Wisdom has a way of breeding its own excess and that excess is arrogance. I doubt that any of us would have enjoyed the company of Ben Sirach. He would have known what was best for us and he would have told us about it. He might have said that he had observed that when philosophers are stumbling and halting in their language, no one listens. You have to speak the truth straight out. There is a certain truth to this. But, personally, I prefer Jeremiah, "Let not the wise man glory in his wisdom." Better a truth unheard than a truth unasked.

As I read Ben Sirach, as I sensed the man, as I found myself put off by his vanity and by his intellectual arrogance, I found that there was a deeper source to my irritation. What was it? Here was an understanding of the human situation which simply was not sufficient. What was lacking? Was it common sense? Good sense? Not at all. Ben Sirach was an eminently responsible and responsive human being. He knew how to bargain and he knew not to take another's promise at face value. He knew how to rein in his dreams. He was an eminently sensible man. What then was missing? Was it good breeding? Manners? Not at all. Ben Sirach might be an Oriental Emily Post. Was it a sense of community, of man's responsibility to his city? Not at all. Ben Sirach speaks often of responsibility to neighbors. I somehow imagine him as a member of the Judean Red Cross and the Jerusalem United Appeal and any number of hospital boards and agency affiliates. What then is missing? Life! A sense of passion, a dash of daring, some enthusias, a willingness sometimes to let the heart rule the head.

I suspect that when Ben Sirach married, he married "well". He carefully selected for himself the wife who had exactly the qualities that a wife of a teacher in Jerusalem should have. I suspect that when it came to politics, his politics were eminently sensible. I doubt that he ever carried a placard or penned an angry protest. He was simply not a rebel. Instead of passion, I find in Ben Sirach the philosophy of caution. "Seek not that which is too high for thee." Or again, "A wise man should be cautious, always." Or again, "Dreams give wings to fools." Or again, "Do not go on a path full of hazards. Do not stumble on stony ground." "Guard yourself, be careful in every act."

Ben Sirach was a stoic, in both the classic and contemporary sense of the word. He was a realist. He was resigned to the vagaries of life and

chance. He was determined to be in control of himself, calm at all times. He was determined to be disciplined, to accept life with sturdy strength and never to whimper. Ben Sirach, and those like him, and they are legion, are courageous men. They are experienced men. They are hard-headed men. What they lack is simply the ability to expose themselves to life in the raw, or rather, to expose their heart to feeling. They cannot see that joining the Peace Corps, or protesting in Selma, or protesting in Washington, changes the affairs of the world. Politics to them is a matter of bargain and arrangement. It is whom you know, and what he owes you - that is the beginning and the end of it.

These men are realists. They feel a great responsibility to their business and to their professions. They feel that those who allow themselves the luxury of causes are foolish. Your causes and your excesses will be remembered. You may be denied a promotion. Far better that you stick to your last and mind your future.

Somehow I can imagine Ben Sirach saying to his son: "my boy, I can't tell you what you ought to do. You know that. But I can't help but believe that being with me this summer will be of a far greater use to you than being in the boom docks on the Mississippi. It's not, as you know, that I have anything against integration, but that's their problem. Boy, this is a dog eat dog world, and if you want to be top dog, you better sharpen your teeth. Stop being the child who brings home every stray mut."

Ben Sirach's voice is the voice of a cautious wisdom. His is a necessary wisdom, for there are men and women to whom excess is the virtue. There are men and women who look on the ordinary responsibilities as restrictive and pointless. Every century, every generation has its Don Quixotes who needlessly, foolishly, and senselessly weary themselves seeking windmills

at which to tilt. But not all causes are trivial and not all passions ludicrous. Cautious wisdom does not build civilization. Only those who are foolish enough to let the heart rule the head, only those who are willing to plunge into life and to reach out for something beyond the ordinary rewards of the daily routine, only these build civilization.

"Dreams," Ben Sirach said, "give wings to fools," and sometimes they do. Just imagine the foolishness of the young man who tells his father, "No, dad, I can't join the office. I'm not ready to settle down yet. I don't know why." I can just see the father turning on his son and saying: "Boy, you've got to settle down. If you had a musical genius or an unusual scientific talent I wouldn't force you to come back here and work with me. I built this up for you but if you had other talents well then I'd say go ahead. But you're just stewing around. You have no set purpose. When I tell you to come back and that I need you, you tell me, 'I've simply got to be left alone. Give me a chance to find myself, I don't know where I'm going but I can't go your way.' What kind of maturity is that?"

The father seems wise and the son somewhat foolish. But was Abraham really a fool? Abraham came of a settled, wealthy tribe in Ur of the Chaldees. Abraham was the eldest son of the clan chief. He could look forward to growing responsibility, ultimately to some measure of power. Abraham had no settled purpose. He couldn't settle down. He left but he didn't know where he was going. He didn't know why he had to go. He simply needed some elbow room to find himself. Was Abraham a fool?

Could Judaism have forged the vision of the one God if it had not wrenched itself physically from the paganism and the polytheism of the world about it? History has a way of raising fools into heroes. No sensible man, no cautious man, no reasonable man, comes home after a day's work and

says to his wife, "Dear, I've had a vision, I've got to go out and save the world." Yet Moses was such a fool. Moses had a vision. I can just see his father-in-law Jethroe saying to him, "Calm down. It's the heat. Let Zipporah nurse you for a while. You simply can't shuck your responsibilities on some fool's errand. How can you believe that Pharoah will free several hundred thousands of his best slaves simply because you tell him to? You've been out in the sun too long. Take a few days off. Pharoah will have you clapped into irons. He won't see you. And if he does see you, it will be only to mock at you and to make you today's joke at court. All you'll succeed in doing is to add another widow and another orphan to my responsibilities. Take it easy, Moses. Take a few days off and come back to your senses. Is that too much to ask?"

Well, it was. Moses went.

There are people for whom the conventional responsibilities are restricting - even the extraordinary love that a husband feels for a wife, or a father for a son - and who chuck these over because there is a broader responsibility. They have a role to play in history. Who is to judge?

If Moses had stayed at home, if he had listened to Jethroe's good advice, the slaves would have remained slaves, Israel would have remained in chains, Monotheism might never have been born.

Fools have a way of writing the history of our civilization. Perhaps what I am saying can be best summed up in the Biblical legend of Jonah. You know it well. Jonah would have approved of Ben Sirach. Jonah believed that you should not reach for that which is too high for you, that the way of the wise is a cautious way, that one ought not unnecessarily take the hazardous road. When God came upon Jonah, he probably was busy puttering in his garden or playing with his grandchildren. "Jonah, I have a mission for you." And Jonah answered. "No, thank you, find somebody else." God said, "Go!" and Jonah said, "Aren't there enough rolling stones in the

world, why do you have to pick on me? I pay my taxes, I'm a good citizen, I ask only to be left alone." God said, "Go!" And Jonah went. But he went the wrong way. He schemed to escape God's unreasonable order. But no one can escape responsibility. Jonah was brought back and he went to Nineveh, that great city, and he preached to Nineveh the word of God. The people of Nineveh repented, and God repented of his verdict and the city was saved. Jonah was enraged with an anger beyond that which he had originally known in his garden. The Bible tells us that Jonah went and sat on a hill overlooking this great walled place, mumbling all the while to himself, miserable with frustration. He was shamed. Here he had gone into the streets and onto the public square of Nineveh and he told the citizens, "You have been wicked, God will destroy you." These people had made some notions of repentance, and God had rescinded His judgment. He had had to walk out of the city a discredited prophet - a fool. He had promised destruction and it had not come. So, Jonah sat pitying himself, grumbling, bitter. Finally God took pity on him. According to the legend God caused a great gourd to grow, and the gourd cast some shade over Jonah protecting him from the searing rays of the sub-tropical sun. Despite himself Jonah began to feel some measure of physical relief - better, - but then God brought in a parasite and the parasite blasted the gourd and the gourd withered and the sun again beat down unmercifully and Jonah redoubled his grumbling. Then God said to him, "Jonah, art thou truly angry?" And Jonah answered, "Indeed I am." And God said, "Jonah, art thou angry for this gourd?" And Jonah said, "What else?" So God said to him, "Should I not have pity on a great city of a 120,000 people when thou hast so much anger and so much concern for one little gourd, which thou neither planted nor madest to grow."

What does the legend teach? That the Jonah's of the world, the Ben Sirachs of the world, many of us live in a narrow and circumscribed place. Our concerns are safety, physical well-being, the protection of our family, pay check, promotion. This is our world. Within its walls we operate responsibly. But these are constricting walls. Outside these walls there is a great surging universe. There is a responsibility which we cannot throw over. And when this responsibility comes and reaches in and says, "We need you," you cannot simply say, "I have no time." What you ask is too time-consuming. My first responsibility is at home." No, we must say, "here I am. This is my destiny, do with me as I must."

There is a second meaning to this legend of Jonah. What did God imply to Jonah when Jonah complained about the gourd? He contrasted Jonah's concern for the gourd and Jonah's concern for the city and its people? "Jonah, I would not have disturbed you for a trifle. Ordinarily your responsibilities are those of home and work, but when it is a matter of human welfare, when it is of broad concern, when a city is involved, when peace and justice are at stake, then you must leave off pattering in your garden, then you must expose yourself-brave even ridicule. There is a time for your well-laid plans for advancement and promotion and a time for courage and service.

Ben Sirach said, "Reach not for that which is too high for thee. Dreams give wings to fools." Indeed they do. And if we are truly foolish and fly uselessly, we pointlessly endanger our lives. But thank God for the dreams which draw us out of ourselves. Thank God for the dreams which remind us that we are part of something called humanity. Thank God for the teachings which remind us that our fate is interdependent. Our four walls

will not protect us when upheaval shakes the society, when war is waged, when poverty cries out for redress. I commend to you the wisdom of Solomon.

"Far better than all the riches in the world and all the honor that man can bestow upon another, a little of folly." This is what Heine meant when he said, "Who ne'er has been foolish, he ne'er has been wise." This is what Jeremiah meant when he said, "Let not the wise man glory in his wisdom, let not the mighty man glory in his right, let not the rich man glory in his wealth, but let him that glory, glory in this, that he understandeth, and knoweth me that I, the Lord, hath executed mercy and righteousness and justice in the earth, for in these things do I delight."

In the doing of mercy, in the executing of justice, in the joining in righteous cause, we are foolish. We are going against our immediate self-interest. But this is the way that delights God. This is the way that validates our birth. This is the way that is ultimately the glory of human life.

"Far more precious than riches and honor, is a little bit of folly."

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To son or wife, to brother or friend,
do not give power over yourself as long as you live.
and do not give your property to another,

lest you change your mind and must ask for it.

While you are still alive and have your breath in you,
do not let any one take your place.

For it is better that your children should ask from you
than that you should look to the hand of your sons.

He who is wise among his people will inherit honor-and his name will live forever.

Who never acted foolishly
He also never was wise.*



District of
KIWANIS INTERNATIONAL

April 11, 1967

DISTRICT CHAIRMAN
DISTRICT CONVENTION

KENNETH W. BARKHAUER
15617 Normandy Avenue, N.W.
Cleveland, Ohio 44111

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

Dear Rabbi Silver:

The Ohio District of Kiwanis International will hold its Golden Anniversary Convention at the Sheraton-Cleveland Hotel September 17-20, 1967.

The Convention opens Sunday evening, September 17 at 8 P.M. with an "In Memoriam" service. Attendance at this opening session should exceed 1,000 Kiwanians and their wives from all over the state of Ohio.

The objective of this opening session is really two-fold: first, to pay tribute to Kiwanians that have passed away since the previous convention; and, second, to recognize the continuing contributions of service rendered by all Kiwanians. Despite the title, "In Memoriam," this session is designed to be inspirational rather than funereal. This service serves as the keynote for the entire convention.

The Ohio District cordially invites you to address this opening session.

If you will be able to be with us, Bob Latham and I will be very happy to meet with you. We can provide you with more of the background that will make it easier to relate your address to the evening's program.

Sincerely,

K. W. Barkhauer

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cc: H. S. Latham

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April 12, 1967

Mr. K. W. Barkhauer
15617 Normandy Avenue, N. W.
Cleveland, Ohio 44111

Dear Mr. Barkhauer:

In reference to your kind letter of April 11, 1967 I should be happy to address the Ohio District on September 17th at 8 P. M. I take it that the general theme is one of values and directions. *K. W. Barkhauer*

I have one requirement—I do not charge an honorarium to service groups. I ask that they make a contribution to the United Appeal. In this case I would ask your agreement to a contribution of \$200.00. Everyone stands to gain. If this is agreeable with you, I shall enter the date on my calendar.

Sincerely,

DANIEL JEREMY SILVER

DJS:rvf



District of
KIWANIS INTERNATIONAL

April 20, 1967

DISTRICT CHAIRMAN
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KENNETH W. BARKHAUER
15617 Normandy Avenue, N.W.
Cleveland, Ohio 44111

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

Dear Rabbi Silver:

Bob Latham has advised me of the phone conversation he had with you. We are delighted that you will be able to address the opening session of our Ohio District Kiwanis Convention.

The Ohio District will make a \$50.00 contribution to the United Appeal in your name at the close of the Convention and a copy of the letter of transmittal will be sent to you.

Bob and I will contact you later in the year and arrange a session at which time we can supply you with the necessary background information.

Many thanks for accepting our invitation.

Cordially,

K. W. Barkhauer

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cc: R. S. Latham

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May 26, 1967

Rabbi Daniel J. Silver
The Temple
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Cleveland, Ohio 44106

Dear Dan:

For the published program of the Ohio District Convention in September, we would appreciate your furnishing us with a glossy print, either 3 x 5 inches or 5 x 7 inches. This can be sent directly to

Mr. Kenneth W. Barkhauer
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Rabbi Daniel Jeremy Silver
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Dear Rabbi Silver:

Summer is waning rapidly and I start my August vacation next week. Due to this schedule, I am again extending an invitation to you to be our Lakewood Kiwanis Club luncheon guest and speaker.

I am now working to fill meeting dates of September 5, 12 and October 3, 10 and 31. Could we entice you into Lakewood on any of these dates?

Very truly yours,

Thomas L. Bogard, Chairman
Lakewood Kiwanis Program Committee

TLB;jr
Encl.

August 9, 1967

Mr. Thomas L. Bogard
Chairman Lakewood Kiwanis
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of Cleveland, Lakewood Office
Lakewood, Ohio

Dear Mr. Bogard:

I am just returned to find your kind invitation on my desk. I shall be pleased to address the Lakewood Kiwanis at luncheon on October 31st.

It has been my practice to request an honorarium of \$50 to be paid as a donation from the group to the Cleveland United Appeal. I trust this is satisfactory.

Sincerely,

DJS:mgm

Daniel Jeremy Silver

OCT 31

July 26, 1967

Mr. Thomas L. Bogard
Chairman Lakewood Kiwanis
Program Committee
c/o Central National Bank of
Cleveland, Lakewood Office
Lakewood, Ohio

Dear Mr. Bogard:

Rabbi Silver is in Israel and will then continue on to the East. I am sure he will reply to your request upon his return to the office but I can not venture to state how soon that may be.

Sincerely,

MGM:mgm

Margurite G. Mihok
Secretary to Rabbi Silver

THOMAS L. BOGARD,
Manager
LAKEWOOD OFFICE



CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK OF CLEVELAND

15415 DETROIT AVENUE • LAKEWOOD, OHIO 44107 • 221-9920

August 22, 1967

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

Dear Rabbi Silver:

Thank you ever so much for letting me know that you would speak at the Lakewood Kiwanis noonday luncheon on October 31st.

A precedent has been set several years ago in which when honorariums were required the speaker graciously consented these to be paid as a donation to the Lakewood Kiwanis Club Scholarship Fund. This Fund was established to benefit worthy Lakewood high school students who needed financial assistance. Just recently the Trustees voted to increase the fund to \$2,000 over a four year period for each student. A student is selected each year.

It is with regret that this is the only way in which an honorarium can be accomplished but I do hope it will be acceptable to you. May I please have your decision.

Very truly yours,

Thomas L. Bogard, Chairman
Program Committee

TLB;jr

August 24, 1967

Mr. Thomas L. Bogard
Central National Bank of Cleveland
15415 Detroit Avenue
Cleveland, Ohio 44107

Dear Mr. Bogard:

I do not want to be a stickler and I am, of course, quite aware that your Kiwanis Scholarship Fund is a valuable thing. However, I have developed for myself this single program of dedicating all honorariums from such groups as yours to The United Appeal. It serves the entire community and I derive my pleasures from serving it. I am sure you can understand my feelings. I am sorry this has arisen but I do intend to be consistent. I am sorry, therefore, I cannot be with you in October and I wish you every success.

Sincerely,

DANIEL JEREMY SILVER

DJS:rvf



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ISSUE EIGHT

THE VALUE LINE

WHAT IS IT?

The 50th Annual District Convention for the Ohio District of International Kiwanis.

WHERE IS IT?

Sheraton-Cleveland Hotel in downtown Cleveland Terminal Tower.

WHEN IS IT?

September 17 through September 20. Registration starts Sunday morning, September 17.

WHY IS IT?

It is the one great leadership training event open to all Kiwanians for inspiration, guidance, training and to renew enthusiasm and interest.

WHO WILL BE THERE?

The official family. International representatives and delegates from every club in the Ohio District. Each club is allowed three delegates and three alternates. There is no limit as to the number of members from each club who want to attend. We hope you will be there!

WHO SHOULD BE THERE? and

WHY SHOULD THEY BE PRESENT?

All newly elected officers for 1968 for they will gain knowledge and secure information so that they may be able to do a better job in the year ahead. All Committee Chairmen who have served this year to bring their ideas and projects for the panel sessions for all to see and enjoy. All newly appointed Committee Chairmen so that they may secure some knowledge for the future. All past officers so that they may renew their friendships on the District level. All newly inducted members in Kiwanis so they can receive a greater challenge of Kiwanis on the Division and District level. Every Kiwanian who desires to aid his organization to maintain its high standard of achievement.

WHAT ABOUT THE LADIES?

A very active and interesting social program is being provided for the ladies while the men are busy in their sessions. Ladies may attend the sessions if they so desire. Come and make Kiwanis friendships with Kiwanis Queens from the entire Ohio District.

HOW DO YOU REGISTER?

See your club secretary or club president. They have the registration forms or can secure them from the District Office.

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DISTRICT CONVENTION TO HONOR PHIL AND NELLIE STOUT



Phil



Nellie

The Board of Trustees of the Ohio District of Kiwanis International voted, by special resolution, to honor two wonderful people.

The 1967 District Convention, our fiftieth, will be known as the Phil and Nellie Stout Convention; and they will be the honored guests throughout the convention to be held on September 17-20, at the Cleveland-Sheraton Hotel, Cleveland, Ohio.

The action took place during the official meeting of the board as they met in Columbus on August 4, 1967. A special resolution is being prepared for the convention and will be presented on Wednesday morning for the unanimous approval of those in attendance.

We could use this entire bulletin to tell you of the many things Phil and Nellie have done for Kiwanis and the Ohio District; however, instead, we will only request that you register now and join the thousands who will be attending the convention to pay tribute to these two fine people.

This issue contains much information in regard to the convention—we urge you to read it and pass it along to the members in your club. Additional copies can be purchased (while they last) at 5¢ per copy from the District Office in Fostoria.

We hope to see each and every one of you in Cleveland and remember it doesn't cost a cent to register either in advance or in Cleveland!

CLEVELAND TO HOST DISTRICT CONVENTION

Mark your calendar and make your plans immediately for September 17 through the 20th at Cleveland.

These are the dates for the 1967 Ohio District Convention, which will be headquartered at the Sheraton-Cleveland Hotel.

Plans for the Convention are practically complete, according to Kenneth W. Barkhauer, General Chairman; and promise an outstanding line-up of speakers and entertainers. There may be a few surprises, too, it is rumored; but the Convention Committee is maintaining tight security on the details.

Located on Public Square in the heart of the downtown business area, the Sheraton-Cleveland is a convenient, easy-to-reach point for Kiwanians from all sections of Ohio. Facilities at the hotel are as modern and comfortable as those you are likely to find anywhere.

Activities will begin on Sunday, September 17, with registration and receptions for the Past Governors and Treasurers and their wives, as well as for the Governor's Wife, Betty Whiteman.

On Sunday evening, the IN MEMORIAM PROGRAM will feature Rabbi Daniel Jeremy Silver of The Temple in Cleveland.

Monday's program will include a luncheon for the International Trustee Lorin J. Badskey and the gala Ohio Governor's Banquet on Monday evening.

Entertainment will be provided by the outstanding Lakewood (Ohio) High School Senior Concert band, under the direction of Mr. Richard A. Strang. Featured will be a performance by World Champion two-baton twirler, Judy Kasouf, who holds more than 400 medals and trophies for her baton twirling skill.

On Tuesday at noon, Dr. Henry M. Johnson of Indianapolis, nationally-known educator and humorist, will be luncheon speaker. His subject, "How to Keep From Going Nutty . . . In A Nutty World", should be both practical and entertaining.

Tuesday evening will be "All Kiwanis Nite" at the Convention, with a delightful program of entertainment in the Sheraton-Cleveland Grand Ballroom. Master of Ceremonies will be popular Wally Blake, noted for his relaxed humor and home-spun family type comedy.

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THE VALUE LINE

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WHEN SHOULD YOU REGISTER? IMMEDIATELY.

WHAT SESSIONS WILL BE CONDUCTED?

Memorial Service for departed Kiwanians. Two full morning sessions for all delegates. Five workshop sessions—two on Monday, three on Tuesday. Three Fellowship Noon luncheons. Governor's Banquet—Monday evening. Convention Entertainment—Tuesday evening. House of Delegates—Wednesday morning.

WHAT IS THE COST?

There is no cost to register or attend the Convention but there will be a cost for the Governor's Banquet and the Fellowship luncheons. There will be no cost for the Entertainment on Tuesday evening.

WHERE CAN ONE SECURE TICKETS?

Now, at the District Office—later, at the Convention.

WHAT ARE THE SPECIAL FEATURES OF THIS CONVENTION?

This is our Fiftieth Convention for the Ohio District. We will be honoring all the past District Governors and more especially we will dedicate this Convention to Phillip and Nellie Stout. This will be known as their Convention.

WHAT ABOUT SURPRISE FEATURES?

The 1967 Board and the Convention Committee have dedicated themselves to bring many new surprises before this Convention. We feel certain that you will want to be on hand to see them for yourself.

WHAT ARE THE PANEL WORKSHOPS?

These are work sessions conducted by the District Chairmen for the exchange of ideas, for the best methods of operation and for selecting and completing projects. It is truly the training school for Kiwanis and Kiwanians.

WILL THERE BE ANY DISPLAYS?

This year we have a nple room for displays of projects both on the Club level and the District level. The District Chairmen will all have displays and every newly elected officer will carry back to his club a wealth of new ideas. If your club has completed a notable contribution to your community, make a display and share your ideas with your fellow members in Ohio.

The District will display the GALLERY. Make certain you see it.

CAUTION: If you or your club have a display, plans must be made to disassemble the display before noon on Wednesday, September 20.

WHY SHOULD YOU MAKE AN EFFORT TO ATTEND THIS CONVENTION?

If you have not been to a Convention before, then this is the time to start. You will be greatly impressed with the caliber of men who are members of this organization in the Ohio District.

CLEVELAND

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Headliners on the program include *The Almiros Trio*, fast and tricky juggling team; *Jack Villeri & Kathleen*, presenting a new dimension in song and dance interpretation; *Paul Kohler*, famous marimba stylist who is seen frequently on national TV shows; and *The Carnevales*, comedy and satire team acclaimed by critics as one of show business' warmest and most sparkling comedy duos.

A nine-piece orchestra will accompany the show.

At the luncheon on Wednesday noon, Everett C. Lindsey, Human Motivation Engineer for Gulf Oil Corporation, will be featured speaker. Recognized as one of industry's top men in his field, Mr. Lindsey's presentation, "Human Motivation", should prove of real value to all Kiwanians, not only in their individual Club activities but in their own business and social dealings as well.

The 1967 Ohio District Convention shapes up as an outstanding gathering for all Kiwanians. Don't miss it!

See you in Cleveland on September 17.

CLUB SECRETARIES PLEASE NOTE

The form sent to you for registering your delegates and alternates for the convention *does not automatically register them for the convention.*

The official registration form for the convention must also be filled out and sent to the District Office in Fostoria for advance registration.

This will be your opportunity to personally thank Phillip Stout for the years of dedicated service he has given to the Ohio District. Just to be present at HIS Convention will be a personal tribute to this fine man.

This will be your chance to prepare yourself for the rest of this year and all of 1968. The only reason that the Ohio District can win the GOLD AWARD for International Achievement is because of the great number of trained leaders we have in this District. The one great training ground is the District Convention.

This is YOUR CONVENTION as well as mine so together let us make it a MEMORABLE ONE. I hope to have the privilege and opportunity to greet each of you personally sometime between the 17th and 20th of September in Cleveland, Ohio.

FRANK M. WHITEMAN
DISTRICT GOVERNOR

RESOLUTIONS

Be It Resolved: Your Help IS Needed

Kiwanis has derived its strength from being a "Grass-root" organization. In order to tap this strength and prepare well accepted resolutions for the state convention which express the feelings, the beliefs, and desires of the local clubs, each Kiwanian is being asked to take an active part in their development. This should be a matter of club discussion involving ideals and goals which have the potential of fortifying the moral fiber of our nation—socially, politically and economically. Someone needs to take the initiative and be willing to give careful thought and deliberation before the resolution is presented to the club. The resolutions may give sound advice and direction for a more worthwhile way of life, or bring to the attention of other Kiwanians an activity of value and worthy of club participation.

These resolutions may have their source in the following:

1. Strong beliefs of individuals which have received full support of the club and which are of such nature that the local club feels the other clubs of the Ohio District would respond likewise and would desire to support such a resolution.
2. A local project (idea in action) which has great merit and would warrant the consideration of other clubs.
3. Resolutions passed by Kiwanis International this year which are consistent with your thinking and a matter of your concern as the problems of the community and nation are mulled over in your mind.

Approved resolutions will be presented to the State Convention in Cleveland on Wednesday, September 20, 1967.

DEADLINE FOR RESOLUTIONS TO BE RECEIVED—August 31, 1967.

Concerted efforts are more meaningful to those who get involved and are more apt to produce concerted actions and better results.

May we have your help?

**MAIL RESOLUTIONS TO ANY
MEMBER OF THE
RESOLUTIONS COMMITTEE**

CHARLES V. ASHWORTH, CHAIRMAN
7191 MENTOR AVENUE
MENTOR, OHIO 44060

RICHARD C. KOONS, PAST GOVERNOR
1212 CENTRAL AVENUE
SANDUSKY, OHIO 44870

DR. HAROLD R. CARRIN, PAST GOVERNOR
1920 COLLINGWOOD, APT. 808
TOLEDO, OHIO 43602

STUART M. HENDERSON, PAST GOVERNOR
152 ELDRED AVENUE
BEDFORD, OHIO 44014

CONVENTION SPEAKERS

Sunday Evening



RABBI DANIEL JEREMY SILVER
The Temple, Cleveland, Ohio
"The Meaning of Citizenship"

Monday Noon



LORIN J. BADSKEY
International Trustee
North Manchester, Indiana
"Living For A Purpose"

Tuesday Noon



DR. HENRY M. JOHNSON
Indianapolis, Indiana
"How to keep from going nuts in a nutty world"

Wednesday Noon



EVERETT C. LINDSEY
Houston, Texas
(courtesy of Gulf Oil Corporation)
"Human Motivation"

SHOWTIME

TUESDAY EVENING—SEPTEMBER 19

Crown Theatrical Agency—Jack Budniak (Kiwanian) producer and director.



WALLY BLAKE



ALMIROS TRIO



JACK VILLARI & KATHLEEN



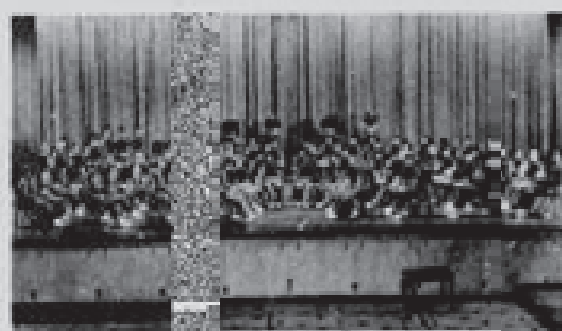
PAUL KOHLER



RALPH & MARY CARNEVALE

Plus The Crown Theatrical Agency Orchestra

**Monday Evening
September 18
Governor's Banquet**



**LAKEVIEW HIGH SCHOOL
SENIOR BAND**
Under the direction of
(Kiwanian) Richard A. Strang

**Tuesday Noon
September 19
Ladies Luncheon**



REV. HOWARD B. WITHERS, D.D.
"The Bracelet"

MEMBERSHIP DEVELOPMENT

Membership Development is a Committee to create Human Motivation and to get men to act.

People from all walks of life and in high places and positions speak of Kiwanis as the leading Service Club in the world today and yet how do you explain this SUCCESS to young men on the go?

Spell out SUCCESS in Kiwanis and what it will mean to them as members:

- S Something Special—giving of yourself.
- U Unique and unforgettable—life long fellowships.
- C Constructive—doing something for your community.
- C Challenging—working with others to get the job done.
- E Entertaining and educational—high type Club programs.
- S Spiritually enriching—working with God-fearing men.
- S Stimulating—see progress as projects are completed.

Put them all together and you have the Kiwanis success story and the reason each one of us should be inviting a new man to join our ranks of 18,000 members in Ohio.

But how do you motivate men into action so they will:

1. Tell with pride of belonging to something big and good.
2. Get them to share this fellowship.

I will continue to push the two finest programs International has come up with in many a year to meet the manpower shortage:

1. Citation of Service
2. Let's Match

We should not need gimmicks to sell Kiwanis as we have the best. We just need to motivate men to action to match manpower with needs.

FRED B. GRAHAM
DISTRICT CHAIRMAN

NEW CLUB BUILDING

Sponsored and organized the Kiwanis Club of Fairborn.

Officially Organized—7/18/67
Charter Night —9/26/67

Only 17 words, but what a terrific and powerful meaning they hold for another community that will now experience the many avenues of Service a Kiwanis Club provides.

Only 17 words, but it records the start of a world-wide chain of never-ending Fellowship, Goodwill and Understanding.

Only 17 words, but that's all the sponsoring clubs need to tell a complete, accurate story of New Club Building and earn 12 points on their Annual Achievement Report.

Only 17 words, but you have to earn them; money won't buy them.

Only 17 words, and they can be yours, Mr. Club President, if you activate your New Club Committee—NOW.

This month's congratulations go to the Northridge and Riverdale Kiwanis Clubs in Division 4-E, for co-sponsoring Fairborn. Also to Robert Howe, New Club Chairman in Division 4-E and Lieutenant Governor Hugh Turvene, Jr., in Division 4-E.

Support of Churches In Their Spiritual Aims

It's always good to see someone respond to an opportunity. In June we saw 23 clubs taking advantage of the opportunity to help young people to have a religious summer camping experience . . . an event they will long remember. Other similar activities across the District let us see that our Ohio Kiwanians believe in the work of their churches and support them. In concrete ways we place the spiritual above the material.

We want to thank two divisions which have had an impeccable record—Division 1-S and Division 24. This means 100% activity and reporting every month so far . . . and a few others have missed it with just one or two clubs failing to report a creditable activity.

We call your attention to the District Convention, which opens with the Memorial Service on Sunday night. If your club has lost members by death in the last year, their names should be forwarded immediately to Ken Weeks. An excellent speaker has been obtained for this meaningful service.

If your club has done an outstanding project in this area, I'd like to have you tell others about it either through our display or through our Support of Churches panel. Contact me immediately, please. Attend our panel where we'll talk about real Kiwanis action. There are a number of meaningful fall activities in which we can engage:

Religion in American Life Campaign
(November)
Christian Education Week
(September 24-October 1)
World-Wide Communion Sunday
(October 1)

As people are returning from vacations or getting situated in new communities before school begins, it's a good time to complete and circulate your community church directories and to re-furbish those roadside community church bulletin boards.

Plan to observe an Ohio District "Attend Church" Sunday on October 15 . . . either through making arrangements to attend a local church as a group or making a special attendance drive for each member to attend the church of his choice. It's something we've wanted to begin here in the Ohio District for some time . . . and now is the time to plan for it.

Let's keep supporting our churches in their spiritual aims in vigorous and vital ways. Keep the faith, brother, and the faith will keep you!

MILLARD KNOWLES
DISTRICT CHAIRMAN

This is the third new club in sixty-seven and meets at the Fairlans Recreation Center on Tuesdays at 6:15 P.M.

President

Jay W. Spitler
602 Flintridge Drive
Fairborn, Ohio 45324

Secretary

Richard A. Bourne
41 South Broad Street
Fairborn, Ohio 45324

Please add these names to your Directory.

LEROY BISHOP
DISTRICT CHAIRMAN

Inter-Club Relations And Fellowship

Four, full months of our year still remain; which means there is plenty of time to shift back into high gear after the summer diversions from our good, live inter-club programs. Inter-clubbing in the Ohio District hasn't stopped but some of the enticing summer activities have sure slowed it down. A good way to get back into the swing of things is to first make plans to attend the great 50th Ohio District Convention; and on Tuesday afternoon, be present at the inter-club workshop to share experiences and learn about this important phase of Kiwanis. You'll have a chance to hear "How inter-clubbing, a basic Kiwanis invention, started," as well as answers to questions on values, "gimmicks", bulletins and special programs.

Help! Help! Help! Your help is needed. Will division and club inter-club chairmen help prepare for the workshop and display at the convention? There are two ways that you can help. Do you remember our motto for the year—"Cultivate Kiwanis Friendship"? With your help it will serve as the theme for our display, which will be a cultivated inter-club tree. Just remember—"A Tree Grows in Cleveland". Your part will be to provide the fruit for this tree. The fruit will appear on the tree in the form of pictures of inter-club activities. So will you send along to me your photos and evidence of this effort? It is hoped that there will be many pictures of our Canadian inter-clubs. In return, each club chairman or club member sending a picture contribution will receive a special, personal award from me.

Will you also be sure to return the C.K.F. hoe? To be considered for the "most traveled hoe", it must be at the display by 4:00 p.m., Monday, September 18.

We're hoping that Dan's Do-Dad, Dough-Dad shows up at the convention. If you have seen or heard of its whereabouts will you please let me know and also will someone bring it to the convention? This applies to the original dough-dad and not to the five new ones started this summer. They will be collected at the end of the year. With all the old do-dads, new do-dads, and hoes, just remember to "keep 'em all moving".

ED GEARHART
DISTRICT CHAIRMAN

OHIO DISTRICT SCOREBOARD CLUBS*—

1-1-67 334
7-31-67 337

MEMBERS—

1-1-67 17,501
7-31-67 17,738

MEMBERSHIP GAIN—

New Clubs 25
Established Clubs .. 212

NET GAIN—

(Seven Months) 237

*Incl. Four Non-Meeting Clubs.

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September 7, 1967

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

Dear Dan:

After I discussed with you the arrangements for Sunday night, September 17, it occurred to me that you might be interested in the Kiwanis bulletin which outlines the program for the convention as well as a pocket piece showing the 1967 Objectives for Kiwanis. This might assist you in tying your speech into Kiwanis.

I shall be looking forward to seeing you between 7:30 and 7:45 in the East Room of the Sheraton-Cleveland Hotel on September 17.

Cordially,

Robert S. Latham
1967 Ohio District Convention
Co-Chairman

cc: Mr. Kenneth W. Barkhauer
Mr. Warren J. Crumbine

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September 18, 1967

United Appeal of Greater Cleveland
3100 Euclid Avenue
Cleveland, Ohio 44115

Gentlemen:

Rabbi Daniel Jeremy Silver was the keynote speaker at the opening of the Ohio District Convention.

Rabbi Silver requested, in lieu of an honorarium, that we make a \$50.00 contribution to the United Appeal. The check is enclosed, along with our sincere best wishes for a successful campaign.

Very truly yours,

KWB

Kenneth W. Barkhauer

KWB/mf



District of
KIWANIS INTERNATIONAL

DISTRICT CHAIRMAN
DISTRICT CONVENTION

KENNETH W. BARKHAUER
15617 Normandy Avenue, N.W.
Cleveland, Ohio 44111

September 18, 1967

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

Dear Rabbi Silver:

On behalf of the Ohio District of Kiwanis International please accept our sincere thanks for your inspiring address.

Your message will be long remembered by all who were present. Certainly all of us must pause and consider the real meanings of happiness and service and you provided the stimulus to do just that.

We are well aware of your busy and demanding schedule so we are doubly grateful that you accepted our invitation to address the Fiftieth Annual Convention of Kiwanis International.

Sincerely,

Kenneth W. Barkhauer
General Chairman

KWB:tld

BUILD OHIO
With Quality

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THE JOY OF LIVING

The Temple
March 1, 1964

Rabbi Daniel Jeremy Silver

What do you want most out of life? If we had put this question to Mordecai, the ancestral hero of our Purim story, his answer would have been immediate and succinct, "Life itself." For those who live with the foeman's steel pressed against their jugular, the range of need narrows remarkably.

"COOL"

We are strange creatures, you and I. Our lives have paralleled the barbarism of a Haman whose skill at evil reduces the Haman of the Bible to a rank amateur, and yet we feel ourselves at ease in Zion. We are a casual generation. Oh, yes, we talk about atomic war, and we shape some brave phrases about the possibility of being reduced to nuclear ash, but for the most part it's all a pose. We don't really believe it. We are a prosperous generation. We are a positive thinking generation. We are a generation which enjoys more opportunity than any known heretofore. We can bring into our homes for an evening the beauty, the depth, the precision of the great symphonies of the world. We can take down from our shelves books which reproduce in full color the art masterworks of civilization. Books were once chained to desks, so rare and so precious were they. Today, in exchange for a few minutes of work, we can purchase the delicacies

of literature and the insights of the greatest of our intellects. No generation in all history has been as blessed. We ought to know the joy of living. Our philosophy ought to refract it. Why, then, the lines in our face? Why our ulcers? Why our heart attacks? Why can't we stop smoking? Why do we have to swallow down tranquilizer and sleeping potion? Why, with all of our blessings, are we an anxious age, the aspirin age? Why have we not mastered the art of happiness?

^{Let's}
~~Perhaps we had better~~ put to ourselves the question that we ~~put to Mordecai~~. ^{What do we want most in life?} ~~I suspect the vast majority of us would say we want happiness.~~ But ~~happiness is a~~ ^{vague, abstract term.} What do we mean by it? Most of us have something fairly definite in mind. For some of us happiness is money, a sufficiently substantial bank account that we no longer fear slipping back into the poverty from which we began. For others among us happiness is fame, our name in the newspaper, the assurance that we are not just another anonymous integer who lives and breathes and dies along with tens of thousands of other meaningless people. For some of us happiness is ^{family} harmony in our homes, ^{OR} proficiency in a profession, retirement, scholarship in a university, a possession. Most of us associate happiness with the acquiring of something or the attaining of some goal. And the tragedy of our life is simply this, that the goal attained, the thing purchased, we are as unhappy and as anxious as ever before. The cruelty of human nature is that the list of the things we want seems to be endless. We seem never to be able to say, ^{"It's sufficient"} ~~"Dayenat"~~ "it is enough for me." I am happy. The famished man wants only a morsel of bread. The gourmet turns up his

nose if the salad presented to him has more than a taint of vinegar.

We seem to lack the ability to be moderate in our appetites, to be satisfied. ~~Therefore~~. So we press on, and we reach out, and we seek to draw in. Yesterday's luxury becomes today's necessity. Yesterday's indulgence becomes today's urgency. The catalogue of our needs is endless. One achieved, another appears on the horizon. There is more truth than we care to admit in the child's refrain, "He spent his health to get his wealth, and then with might and main, he turned around and spent his wealth to get his health again."

You laugh, but each of us can provide the identity of the anonymous "he", and sometimes of the "she" who drove him to it. Perhaps that "he" and that "she" are sitting right in ^{front of me} ~~our~~ ~~parlor~~.

Let's be honest with ourselves. We are a greedy, grasping lot. Ours is an acquisitive, a voracious generation. We have been taken in by our own expensive advertising, to believe that somehow we can purchase happiness with a bar of soap, a new car, a certain home at a certain address in a certain suburb. And we are never satisfied. We keep buying. We keep wanting more. We have such voracious appetites that for all of our affluence we are the most money-harried, debt ridden generation in all history.

Let's make a second confession. Such is the materialism, the greed of this generation that we do judge people by their wealth and by their position rather than by their worth and their principles. 'Good people do live in good homes.' ^{We want good homes & it always} ~~'Our children should associate~~ ^{with the children of parents who live in the "right" suburbs.'} We take pride in the label of the affluent society, indeed, we insist that society be affluent. If a man has made a sufficient fortune,

in an expensive residence

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however suspect his methods his obituary will include the phrase, AFTER HIS
MAYBE NO ONE ASKS "HOW WAS IT GOTTEN?"

"He was an unusually ingenious businessman." Things and possessions have their place. The miracles of production can aid to the goodness and to the opportunity of life. But let's ^{ANOTHER} make confession. Our taste knows no bounds. It is immoderate. We have forgotten the truth of that beautiful rabbinic ^{PARABLE} ~~parody~~ about the flute, the simple reed flute that hung in the Temple in Jerusalem. Tradition had it that this flute had been carved by Moses himself when he was tending the sheep of Jethro in the wilderness of Sinai. It was a beautiful instrument. Its tone was preternaturally clear. So revered was this flute that one day the priests of the sanctuary determined to gild it. They hired the finest silversmith of the land, and he practiced the rarest of his art upon it. When they returned this flute to the sanctuary, they played it. Its clear, cool tone was now ~~nowhere~~ hollow and metallic. Gold had coarsened it. Greed coarsens our lives. Greed shortens our lives. Immoderate ambition coarsens our lives, and abbreviates it. We are moonstruck. We reach out, not for useful ambition only, but for goals that no man need attain, and like Icarus of the ancient Greek myth we fly too high, our wings become wax, and we fall headlong, heads over heels, to the earth.

The cruelty of our human nature is that we do not seem to be able to satisfy our craving. We want always more. Recognizing this, some of the great philosophies and religions of the world have denied that man can find happiness in life. Buddhism is such a religion. If you were to ask a Buddhist monk, "What do you want most in life?" he would answer you, "To be quit of life. To be free of it." To live is to suffer. Man suffers because he has appetites. These he must

deny. ^{As} This Buddhist monk prefers the beggar's bowl to the most sumptuous repast. His philosophy is to deny, to discipline himself, to rise above his natural appetites. In that rising above he finds peace and serenity. Gautama, the Buddha, was the revered founder of this sect. In what lay his worth? He was a man of wealth and position, a learned man, a man of some political importance, but his virtue to his disciples lay not in this but in his night of renunciation, that night in which he crept into his only son's bed-chamber and kissed him silently farewell on the cheek. The night during which he embraced his sleeping wife and turned his back on son and wife and castle, position and rank and power, and took up the wanderer's staff and the life of an ascetic. Only in the disciplining of our appetites, in the denying of our cravings, the Buddhist says, can happiness be found. Their noble renunciation throws our excessive and expensive pleasure seeking into shoddy relief, does it not? Is happiness, really, a six thousand dollar car? Is happiness really a ⁵⁰ hundred thousand dollar home, decorated by somebody else's professional hand? Is happiness really the key to the executive suite? Yet for all of its nobility, the Buddhist philosophy has an element of the selfish in it, for it is a denial of responsibility that no man can deny. The Buddha's son needed a father. The Buddha's wife needed a husband, The Buddha's kingdom needed a prince. Cities require counselors. Religions require prophets. Schools require teachers. Our bodies require physicians. We require husbands, wives, children -- and they parents. Man is a social creature. We cannot deny the responsibilities and the affections which we feel toward others. Buddhism is the way for the

few. It is a noble way which must give any westerner pause for thought, but it cannot be the way of man.

Can happiness be found? Happiness cannot be purchased.

Happiness does not lie at the top of the greasy pole. Happiness cannot be found for all of us in withdrawing and escaping from life. Knowing this, many great philosophies have denied that happiness is at all to be found. The medieval church father and mystic, Bernard of Clairvaux, described life in these terms, "It is misery to be born. It is a pain to live. It is a trouble to die." To classic Christianity, life is a via dolorosa, a way of sighs and of sadness.

Do not expect happiness in this earth-bound existence. Life is a ^{TEST} test, a test of our mettle, ^{A TEST OF OUR FAITH} to see whether we deserve paradise or purgatory. The strict and rigid morality of monasticism rests on this world view. And there are many philosophies far less noble which share the assumption that there is no happiness to be found in life. ^{EPICUREANISM} Hedonism and monasticism make a strange pair, but both assume that there can be no real happiness in life. Life, they say, is a bitter bargain. Life is a hapless pursuit. Epicureanism goes on to argue, make the most of it. Take now what you mistakenly believe to be happiness. Gulp it down. Forget about tomorrow.

"Gather ye rosebuds while ye may." "Eat, drink, and be merry, for tomorrow you may die." This is a simple form of careless selfishness, and not really a philosophy at all, but many live by it, and find at the end of the rainbow a wasted youth and a burned out age.

Is there, then, happiness? Our Bible assumes that there can be. "Eat your bread with joy, and drink your wine with a merry heart." "They that sow in tears shall reap in joy." "A merry heart

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is good medicine." But where is happiness to be found? The Bible, strangely and significantly, offers no formula. The Bible is not a guide to positive happiness. It is a guide to good living. It is a guide to noble effort. It is a challenge to social purpose. It is a test of character. The way to happiness is not spelled out in it. Why not? Because happiness is not a thing. Happiness is not an entity, something which can be grasped and laid hold of. Happiness is a byproduct of a certain way of life, a life which we know to have meaning, a life of nobility, a life which reaches out and stretches up to that which is worthwhile. If you follow the Biblical mitzvah, the Biblical commandment, you find what the Rabbis call the simcha shel mitzvah, the joy, the gladness of the commandment, the joy, the gladness of being a worthwhile individual.

And there you have it. Where did Abraham find happiness? When he left his father's home and a spiritually dissatisfying way of life, and adventured out to search for a new and better life. In that search he found happiness. Where did Joseph find happiness? Not when he came to power as minister plenipotentiary of the Pharaoh of Egypt, but when he forgave his brothers and overcame his natural anger and reached out for the finer element in his character. When did Moses gain happiness? Not in the court of the Pharaoh, but before the Burning Bush, when God gave him a mission and a mandate, a purpose for living, "Go back, free your people."

Many of you remember the days before 1947 and 1948, when it was uncertain that any solution was possible to the establishment of a Jewish home for the displaced and the oppressed. Those of you who

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worked, in those years, for Zion recall their tension and you knew the sacrifice of time and energy which was demanded of you, but was there any year or experience more glorious and happier in all of your lives? You were living for something beyond yourself, for a noble purpose. You became a fine, more joyous person. We look back on those years with pride.

There is a parable about a dog, a dog who was busy chasing himself around in circles. An older dog saw this performance and said, "What are you doing?" The young dog said, "It is not as strange as you think. I am a philosopher, and I have studied the secrets of the universe, and I have found that there is no purpose better for a dog than that he should be happy, and I have learned that happiness is in my tail. So I am chasing my tail, and when I catch it I shall be happy." He ran, and ran, and finally the old dog could stand it no more, and he said, "Pup, leave off. I, too, am a philosopher. I, too, have studied the secrets of the universe. I, too, know that happiness is in my tail, but I have learned that as long as I chase my tail it runs away from me. But when I go about my business, it comes after me."

Lead → ~~There you have it.~~ When we go about our business happiness suddenly, secretly, silently sweeps over us. There is happiness. There are joys that do come true and there are hopes that can be realized in the living. Not by living it up, but in the living -- in living up to that which is the best in us. Father, what is it that you want most in life? Happiness? Well, then, settle down to the livelihood which is yours. Discharge your duties to your city with nobility and dignity. Encourage your family with your own strength.

Be father and provider. Happiness will catch up with you. Mother, what is it that you want most in life? Happiness, you say? Well, then, settle down to home and family, to ^othese responsibilities which no one but you can undertake. Encourage with your love. Warm with your affection. Send your children and your mate out to face the world with new confidence. Be wife and mother, and happiness will catch up with you. Stranger, what is it that you want most in life? Happiness, you say? Then be skilled in your profession. Be just in your law. Be generous in your sympathy. Be dignified in your bearing. Be about your business, and happiness will catch up with you.

Rabbi, you have said nothing about the white sands and the blue waters. What about the sport, the bowling and the skiing? What about the leisure hours, the parties and the dancing? ^{the socials} Are these illicit? Not at all. Our Bible tells us that "joy deferred maketh sick the heart," but the Rabbis also said, "Why did God call the seventh day a delight? Because He worked on the first six." The moments of leisure are precious moments if they are not simply an exchange of boredom for boredom. If they come as the natural consummation of a worthwhile week, they are a delight to the soul, joy to the spirit, a renewal of confidence, and worthwhile. There are parties which are not festive, where we have disported ourselves with careless abandon but found no joy. It is not the thing that we do, but the spirit that we bring to it, and that spirit comes only if we are at peace with ourselves.

This week we celebrate Purim. Purim is a feast of deliverance from an oppressor. Why do we celebrate? Because God turned our

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What do we want most out of life? If we accept the question to a soldier on combat in V.N., his answer should be immediate & successful "life itself". For those who have seen the things blood poured against their people - the things of needs never remembered.

We are always children, year 12 - We said we were, and to die, yet we still remember at age 20. We still have to remember, we still have to be up there and may be today to be family plot. We are casual in our lives. Could beyond be a consequence of any happie - Forever never, Presence in absence; for the cause; high it is long - and royal, leaving China to come to even; a foreign policy leaves nothing - "I don't see to kill 100 million communist if you don't kill 100 million reactionaries".



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J. C. Fini
Division Service Manager

November 12, 1973

Rabbi Silver
The Temple Branch
26000 Shaker Blvd.
Beachwood, Ohio 44122

Dear Rabbi Silver:

Thank you for agreeing to speak at The Kiwanis Club of Cleveland, Inc., luncheon meeting on Thursday, November 29, 1973. We meet in the Cleveland Room of the Cleveland-Sheraton Hotel and start promptly at noon.

The Kiwanis Club of Cleveland, Inc., is the second oldest club in Kiwanis International. Our membership is made up of over 200 of the civic, business and spiritual leaders of Cleveland. Our members are vitally concerned with current events and they have suggested you as the speaker most able to inform us about the current situation in the Mid East and how the latest war and cease fire are affecting Jews in Israel, in Cleveland and throughout the world. Any aspect of this subject you would like to talk on will be most acceptable.

Our meeting agenda is generally as follows:

12:00 - 12:35	- Lunch	(35 minutes)
12:35 - 12:55	- Business Meeting	(20 minutes)
12:55 - 1:15	- Guest speaker	(20 minutes)
1:15 - 1:20	- Adjourn	(5 minutes)

We would appreciate it very much if you would send a biography sketch and the title and thrust of your message to our bulletin editor. Please send them to:

Mr. R. J. Papa
Branch Manager & Ass't Vice President
West Side Federal Savings & Loan Assn.
345 Euclid Avenue
Cleveland, Ohio 44114

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Also, please send Mr. Papa a glossy photo which will be returned to you after publication.

I will be talking with you prior to the 29th to further discuss our program and answer any questions you might have. Please call me on 822-4328 at your convenience.

Thank you again for making yourself available to our club. I am looking forward to meeting you shortly before noon on November 29.

Sincerely yours,

Joseph C. Rini

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Program Chairman

Kiwanis Club of Cleveland, Inc.



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30 November 1973

Rabbi Daniel J. Silver
The Temple of Cleveland
University Circle at Silver Park
Cleveland, Ohio 44116

Dear Rabbi Silver:

On behalf of our Kiwanis Club I want to express our sincere appreciation for your presence and participation with us on November 29th. Your very provocative and penetrating remarks on the issue that concerns us most, I think was most helpful. The truth, of course, is not always popular or pleasant but it is what we needed and certainly you told it as it is.

I count it a personal privilege to have had the opportunity to meet you and share fellowship at the dinner table.

Be assured of our prayers and personal commitment to do everything we can to help with the problems you described.

Very sincerely,

Henry Gariepy, President

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December 4, 1973

Mr. Henry Gariepy, President
Kiwanis Club of Cleveland, Inc.
Hotel Sheraton-Cleveland
Cleveland, Ohio 44101

Dear Mr. Gariepy:

It was a pleasure and privilege speaking at the downtown
Kiwanis. I particularly enjoyed the opportunity to meet
you and to at least know the man behind the name. I
trust that our paths will cross in the near future. With
all good wishes I remain

Sincerely,

Daniel Jeremy Silver

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5:00 pm MOD SQUAD (continued)

Thursday: "Lisa"...A writer's life is threatened by an unknown assailant.

Friday: "The Death of Wild Bill Hannachek"...Julie poses as a singer at a wayside inn as the Mod Squad investigates the death of a fading country singer.

6:00 pm TV3 NEWSDAY - Ninety minutes of local, regional, state and national and international news features.

6:00 pm: Doug Adair, anchorman; Russ Montgomery and the weather; Jim Graner and the sports.

6:30 pm: NBC NIGHTLY NEWS - John Chancellor, anchorman; special report by David Brinkley.

7:00 pm: Del Donahoo, anchorman; with a panel of feature reporters: Dick Hammer; Don Robertson; Jane Chastain sports features.

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12:30 pm THE WHO, WHAT OR WHERE GAME - Art James is host.

12:55 pm NBC NEWS - Edwin Newman reports.

1:00 pm DINAH'S PLACE

1:30 pm THREE ON A MATCH - Bill Cullen is host.

2:00 pm DAYS OF OUR LIVES - Drama series.

2:30 pm THE DOCTORS - Drama series.

3:00 pm ANOTHER WORLD - Drama series.

3:30 pm RETURN TO PEYTON PLACE - Drama series.

4:00 pm SOMERSET - Drama series.

4:30 pm THE NEW BEAT THE CLOCK - Gene Wood is host for this game show in which contestants perform funny stunts for cash and merchandise prizes.

5:00 pm MOD SQUAD - Michael Cole, Clarence Williams III, Peggy Lipton, and Tige Andrews star in these contemporary dramas.

Monday: "A Place to Run, A Heart to Hide In"...Pete, Linc and Julie pose as college students for the campus investigation of a young man's mysterious death.

Tuesday: "Confrontation"...As dissident students are preparing to demand changes in school policy at State College, a black student is found murdered on campus.

Wednesday: "The Healer"...Pete, Linc and Julie investigate the questionable activities of a faith-healer and one of the practitioner's patients falls in love with Julie.

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5:45 am TV3 NEWS FIRST REPORT

5:50 am FARM FARE - Farm news and market reports

5:55 am STATION EXCHANGE - "The Wilderness Idea"...This twenty-part series examine wilderness as it relates to human values. Topics for this week are: "Wilderness Heritage," "Threats to the Wilderness," "Wilderness Preservation," "The Terrestrial Wilderness," and "The Aquatic Wilderness."

6:25 am NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY - Hostess, Barbara Walters, and her guests will discuss "Safety First". Panelists will include: Dennis Smith, New York fireman; Mel Mandell, author of "Being Safe"; Franklin Kreml, President of the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association; and Seymour Charles, M.D.

6:55 am WHAT'S DOING - Community announcements with Tom Haley, telecast live.

7:00 am TODAY - News, features, interviews - Host is Frank McGee.

7:25 am TODAY IN CLEVELAND - NBC News, Cleveland reports.

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9:00 am THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW - Mike Douglas is host for ninety minutes of variety entertainment. Co-hosts for this week will be soap opera stars.

10:30 am ALL STAR BAFFLE - Dick Enberg is host.

11:00 am WIZARD OF ODDS - Alex Trebek is host.

11:30 am THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES - Peter Marshall is host.

12:00 NN JEOPARDY - Art Fleming is host.

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- 7:00 pm WILD KINGDOM - "Land of Shadows"...Marlin Perkins and Jim Fowler observe the creatures that inhabit the forests of South America, such as vampire bats and anacondas.
- 7:30 pm// THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY - Details forthcoming.
- 8:30 pm// NBC SUNDAY MYSTERY MOVIE - "Double Exposure"...Peter Falk stars as Lt. Columbo. A ruthless motivational research specialist uses blackmail to further his career. Guest-stars are Robert Culp and Louise Latham.
- 10:00 pm// NBC NEWS PRESENTS: SPECIAL EDITION - Edwin Newman will report on the rising costs of tuition, room and board at private universities.
- 11:00 pm TV3 NEWSDAY - Furnell Chatman and the news; Wally Kinnan and the weather; Joe Castiglione and the sports.
- 11:30 pm// THE TONIGHT SHOW STARRING JOHNNY CARSON
- 1:00 am MONTAGE - "The American Farm: Corporate Style"...Tonight's documentary will explore a large mechanized cattle-feeding operation and meat provision operation in Colorado. Repeat.

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- 7:00 am AGRICULTURE, U.S.A. - "Worm Farming"...The operations involved in worm farming will be explored.
- 7:30 am ASK CONGRESS - Guest Congressmen discuss current government and political issues.
- 8:00 am I'M SO HAPPY - Rev. Earl Preston is host. The Prestonian Chorale Ensemble will perform.
- 8:30 am POPEYE THEATRE - Cartoon entertainment.
- 10:00 am THE FLOP MOP FAMILY - Hostess, Beverlee Smith, and the Flop Mop family puppets lead viewers in craft demonstrations and songs and animal studies.
- 10:30 am PROJECTS - Royal Kennedy is hostess for this public affairs program which concerns various organizations and events of interest to the Northeast Ohio community.
- 11:00 am SCENE ON SUNDAY - A film feature will explore aspects of solar energy. Hosts are Bette Lind and Tom Haley.
- 11:30 am// DIALOGUE - Host, Tom Haley, will lead a discussion on the teaching of the Talmud.

12:00 NN// ETERNAL LIGHT - This special Hanukkah program will feature Dr. Chaim Potok, author, in a discussion with Rabbi Wolfe Kelman, executive vice president of the Rabbinical Assembly, on the role of the Jewish novel.

12:30 pm MEET THE PRESS

1:00 pm// AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE DOUBLEHEADER - 1:00 p.m.: The Buffalo Bills meet the New York Jets at New York.
4:00 p.m.: The Cleveland Browns meet the Los Angeles Rams at Los Angeles. Time permitting, PRO FOOTBALL SCORE-BOARD will be presented following the games.

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Rabbi Alan

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4810 W. Mill Rd
Broadview Heights, Ohio 44147
December 29, 1973

Rabbi Daniel Silver
The Temple
26000 Shaker Blvd.
Beachwood, Ohio 44122

Dear Rabbi Silver,

This is confirming your speaking at our
Kiwanis Club in Independence on April 15,
1974.

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We meet at Concordia Lutheran Church on
Brecksville Road at Independence Square
at 6:30 p.m.

Looking forward to seeing you there at
that time.

Sincerely,

Eugene Sauter
Eugene Sauter, Program Chairman
Independence Kiwanis Club

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
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Union, from
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Perhaps the final question is whether the Senator's proposal is whether it may not already be too late to renegotiate the military status of a highly strategic waterway that already all but lies in the palm of Russia's hand.

United States against the U.S.S.R., ly disciplined U.S. Sixth Fleet) requires an eastern exit to the Mediterranean for the same reasons Britain did in days of imperial glory

Libya rewards Sweden for switching to Arab side

By ROLAND HUNTFORD

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LIBYA has undertaken to supply Sweden regularly with oil for 10 years in return for technological assistance in carrying through a programme of modernization and industrialization. It is the first arrangement of its kind to be concluded between an Arab oil producer and a Western industrialized country.

Judging by the Libyans' shopping list, they have ambitious plans. Cement, steel and paper are on it, together with hospitals, schools and prefabricated housing. Assistance in bringing agriculture up to date is also included. Oil tankers are to be ordered. Libya apparently proposes building up a national fleet large enough to carry all or most of its own exports.

The Libyans have asked for aid in developing nuclear power, to which the Swedes have agreed in principle, and in due course a reactor is expected to be delivered.

It is clear that the Libyans want to bypass the big oil companies. The Swedes are not averse to the idea either, and the deal secures for them a source of supply directly from a producer.

The Libyans had perhaps inflated

ideas of how much crude oil they could sell to Sweden. They were told that existing refinery capacity would limit the intake to about one million tons annually. They offered to invest in a new refinery in Sweden to correct that state of affairs. The Swedish Government is interested, and the project will probably be realized.

Abdul Salem Ahmed, Jalloud, the Libyan Prime Minister, who visited Stockholm earlier this month to sign the agreement, told a press conference that he was glad to see that Sweden was on the Arab side in the Middle Eastern dispute. On that account, he indicated, Libya would be honoured to supply all the oil required.

This was the first concrete result of a quiet readjustment of Swedish foreign policy. For years Sweden, although neutral, has consistently expressed Israeli sympathies. In previous conflicts between Israel and the Arabs, Swedish leaders have not hesitated to make public and indeed emotional speeches in favour of the former.

But after the last Middle Eastern war the Swedes had noticeably changed. The Social Democratic Prime Minister, Mr. Olof Palme, not

usually reluctant to condemn wrongs and take sides, was distinctly cautious and reserved. He seemed to be veering round towards the Arabs.

Meanwhile, in a round of private talks, Swedish diplomats assured Arab leaders that Sweden's pro-Israeli stance, if indeed it could be described in precisely those terms, was now in process of revision. Sweden had far more understanding of the Arab position than before.

Oil embargo

This might possibly have had something to do with the diplomatic isolation of Israel, not to mention the imposition of the oil embargo.

The Arabs accepted this act of contrition. Eventually the Swedes were given to understand that they would no longer be numbered among Arab enemies. But only with the Libyan agreement has it been shown that Sweden is counted among Arab friends. Mr. Jalloud said that Sweden was the kind of country with whom Libya ought to deal, since both nations were "progressive." He was not visibly put out by Mr. Palme's corrective statement that Sweden was neutral. Neutrality, Mr. Jalloud implied, was a comprehensive word, and it ought not to separate friends.

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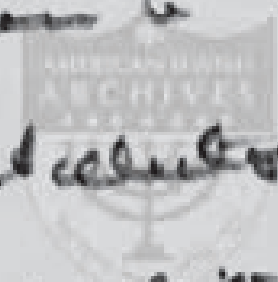
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