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May 24, 1995

Mrs. Isabel L. Bader
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Dear Mrs. Bader,

I am writing to thank you once again for becoming a member of the Class of 1995 of Emmanuel College. You spoke so well that the students remarked afterwards that they were very inspired and colleagues were very proud of the fine education you had obviously received. The women in the room were delighted that you were honored and that you offered us all such a fine example of dedication, intelligence and leadership.

I would also like to thank you as well for the cheque you left with Principal Callahan. I know he is going to write to you personally. However, I am sending you the receipt immediately with my own gratitude and that of the students who will benefit from your generosity.

It was an honour and a pleasure to have made your acquaintance and I look forward to your next visit to Toronto. I would be pleased to welcome you to my home if that would not be inconvenient to you.

Sincerely yours,

Roseann Runte
President

enc.



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January 4, 1995

Fr. Tom Bluger
Good Shepherd Catholic Church
92 Bearbrook Road
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Dear Fr. Bluger:

A long trip to England has delayed my thanking you for your fascinating letter of November 18th. Weidenfeld in England and Little Brown in Canada will be publishing my autobiography entitled Adventures of a Chemist Collector in April, and I hope you will enjoy reading Chapter 2 on Internment.

Isabel and I would love to meet you personally, and I assume that Gloucester is not very far from Ottawa. We visit annually, either at the end of October or early in November to visit Isabel's sister, Marion Dick, whose telephone number 613 225 7909. If you have a little time late next October, call her and let's try to get together.

All good wishes.

Sincerely,

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November 18th, 1994

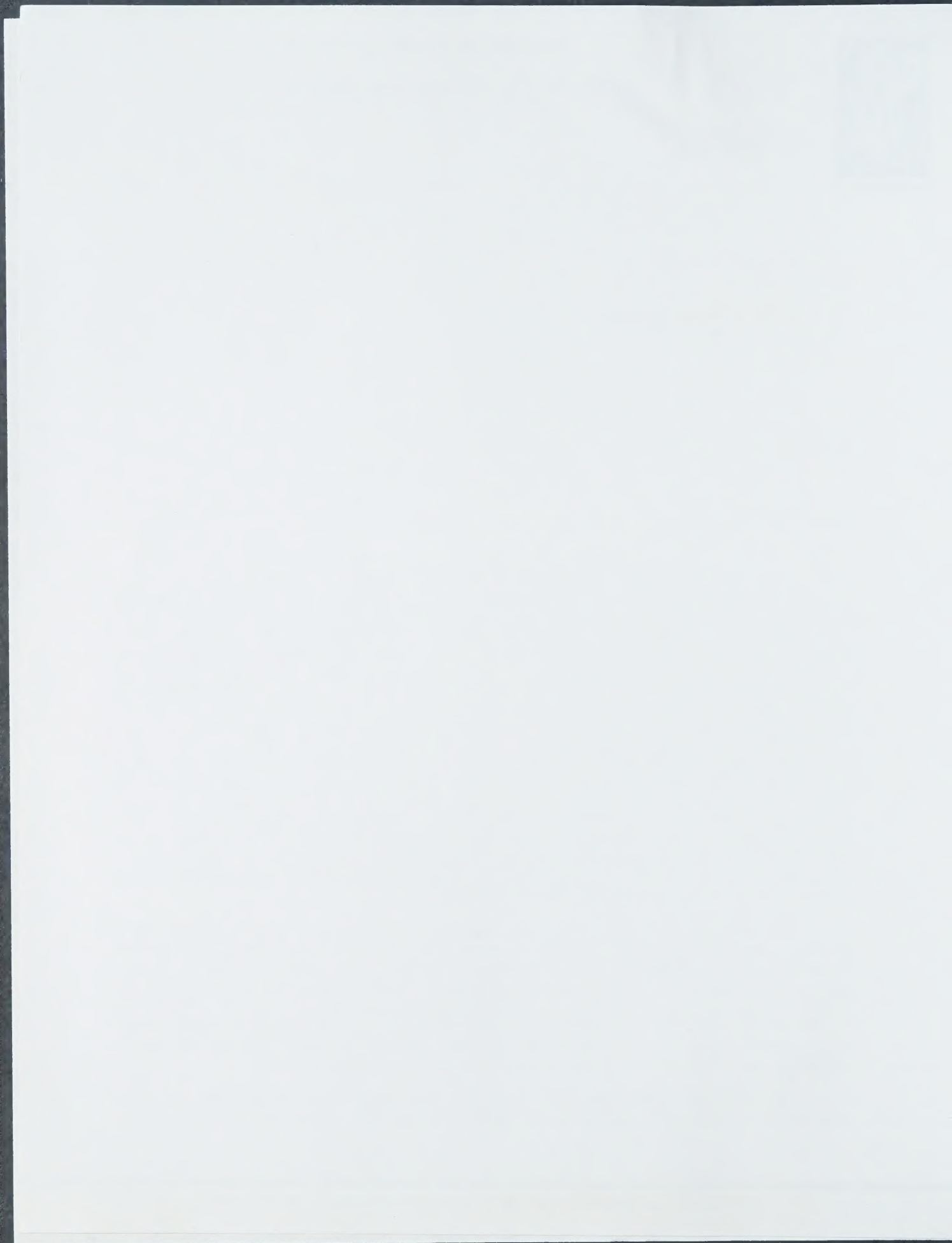
Dear Dr. Alfred

The world seems to be small place to me at times.

The reason that I mentioned you to Stella Oliwa was because her God child whose name is Monica is going to England to work with the Medieval institute near London. I met Stella out of the blue when she approached me through a nun that she knows because she found out that my grandparent(s) were Jewish. When Stella mentioned that Monica was going to England to help set up the place of study which you had donated to the University, I thought this to be a real coincidence. Why? Because at about this same time I was starting to research my father's past and I saw on television that you like my father had also been interned in Canada during the war. I never told Stella that my father knew you but rather that you were interned at the same time and under the same conditions and that perhaps you had met each other. Walter Bluger was on the Ettrick and I have tracked down a few people such as Gregory Baum who is a theologian and also Dr. Kaufmann who wrote a book about the History of Music in Canada. I had a good chat with these guys and I find their stories fascinating.

My father was from Berlin and my grandfather was Jewish. The grandparents married in 1910 and my grandmother seems to have converted to Judaism - at least on paper. To make a long story short, my grand parents and aunt (half Jewish) survived the war in Berlin and their story is almost unbelievable to me. In my research I am also reading up about my father because he never spoke much about his trials at the time of the war. Enclosed is an article that Eric Koch wrote I am sure you have probably seen it.

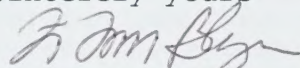
My father got out of Berlin and went to England to the Kitchener camp and later to Canada aboard the Ettrick. Enclosed is



a short chronology.

In closing I would just say that if you are ever in Ottawa, or if you have any written reflections on your internment I would be interested in hearing from you.

Sincerely yours

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Fr. Tom Bluger".

Fr. Tom Bluger.

P.S. Here is an old news letter from camp L.

10/10/10

Dear Sir,
I am writing to you regarding the matter of the
contract for the supply of goods to the
Government of India.

Yours faithfully,
A. K. Singh

Director, Public Procurement, Government of India

Falshback

Hitler Persecuted Them: Canada Jailed Them

Whwn These Jewish refugees arrived in Canada, they were interned as 'Dangerous Nazis' By Eric Koch

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In t In the spring of 1940, during the Nazi assault on Holland, Belgium and France, the British government interned as 'enemy aliens' more than 30,000 people who had fled to England from Nazi Germany and Austria. This step was motivated in part by fear of fifth column activities in case of a German invasion and in part by simple prejudice. At about the same time, British authorities persuaded the Canadian government to accept custody of 7,000 'dangerous Nazis,' but they managed to round up only 1,934 suspect German civilians and had taken 3000 German prisoners of war. They filled the spaces on the prison boats with refugees.

German-born Eric Koch now a distinguished Toronto writer and broadcaster, was a 21-year-old student preparing for his final exams at Cambridge when two policemen came to escort him to internment on the Isle of Man. He was among 2,468 refugees most of them Jewish, who were shipped to Canada.

The following excerpts are from his book Deemed Suspect, the story of the interned wartime refugees in Canada, published this week by Methuen.*

Overcrowding and seasickness and fear of U-boat attacks characterized our trip as the Ettrick zigzagged her way across the Atlantic. Some of us remained reasonably cheerful and kept moving through the crowds of those who could still stand up. William Heckscher met a man with a black slouch hat. They soon discovered each other's love for the work of Dante. So, leaning against a wall in a corner where there was a little light they read De monarchia together. He also remembers the priest who seemed in a state of deep depression. He had a sort of nervous breakdown and I helped him to regain his composure by engaging him in a discussion about the "existence of God."

An attack of Dysentery during the final days on the Ettrick marked the emergence of Prince Friedrich Georg Wilhelm Christoph von Preussen. He was the youngest son of the Grown prince of Germany, and the grandson of the kaiser who, at 81. was still living in exile in Holland. The prince travelled under the name of Count Fritz Lingen. He organized a bucket brigade to clean up the mess caused by dysentery and seasickness - noblesse oblige! He had been with me at Cambridge. I never noticed him till he emerged as 'Mr. Clean'- or rather Prinz von Clean - on the Ettrick.

Good-looking, polite, elegant though a little aloof, a young man with true royal glamour, he had impressive personality. At the time he was 29 and unquestionably anti-Nazi. Nevertheless he was

a good German and certainly not a 'refugee from Nazi oppression. In fact the Nazis would have been delighted had he become one of Hitler's followers as some of his brothers had.

Prior to wading through rivers of filth as commander in chief of the Ettrick's bucket brigade, the prince had lived in London, studying banking at the House but banking was not to his taste. As part of a compulsory stint in the German army, he was conscripted in the Wehirmact's tank corps and he participated in its actions during the Anschluss of Austria in 1938. He then returned to England to be tutored in Cambridge by the great historian George M. Trevelyan.

On the Ettrick he emerged as a natural leader. Victor Ross ascribes this to a pair of Wetllington boots. "I first became impressed by Lingen because he borrowed a pair of Wellingtons. Then everybody else said. "We must have Wellingtons." ... Suddenly everybody wanted to clean latrines.

Aboard the Dutchess of York no attempt was made to separate prisoners of war from civilians. For the refugees to be surrounded by a majority of Nazis was an extremely painful experience. Clive Teddern, a youngster of 16 in 1940, recalls that when the ship left Liverpool the passengers were not told its destination: "The moment we went through the Irish Sea it became apparent that we were not going to the Isle of Man.- and a large number of Germans were, of course naval person, who had no difficulty in finding out which way we were going. Soon there was a terrific outcry 'Britain has been invaded so that we can't be liberated - they are sending us to Canada. But we won't go to Canada. Half-way across the war will be over and then the ship will go back to Germany. And then we'll throw you overboard"

On board the Sobieski, another transport ship, there was a large group of orthodox Jews. One day, after a meal, when they were chanting their traditional prayer of thanks, the following incident occurred, according to Albert Pappenheim, a member of that group: "There was one guard from Yorkshire, judging from his accent: he told us to stop singing. I asked him why ... He came over with his bayonet and punched a hole in my coat. At that point we stopped singing"

Charles Luwisch had more to say about the orthodox: "The Sobieski had been in the emigrant trade before the war and had a kosher kitchen with kosher dishes. The Polish crew didn't like the Nazi prisoners, so they served them on, kosher dishes. They didn't like us either because we were Jewish. So they put meat in our kosher soup to make it unkosher! Our rabbis decided that the amounts of meat were so small that we were allowed to eat it"

The Sobreski landed in Quebec on July 15, two days after the Ettrick. ' There the Canadian army treated everybody alike. There was not a trace of anti-Semitism in their behaviour. To them we were all dangerous Nazis.

Weakened by hunger and/or dysentery, we stood on deck for hours in the hot sun, until we were taken ashore at 8 o'clock in the evening. Having had nothing to drink for many hours, a few people fainted and keeled over. Heavily guarded and accompanied by motorcycle escorts, buses took us from Wolfe's Cove up the Rock of Quebec to The Plains of Abraham. Some curious Quebecers lining our route called to us, "Sales boches," "Nazis," and similar words of welcome, but once we stepped off the buses Canadian officers took over. They all eyed us with suspicion, and some were perplexed by the ingenuity of these enemy prisoners who had donned the guises of Catholic priests, bearded rabbis and pale-faced rabbinical students complete with traditional earlocks.

The Canadian military personnel suspected the priests to be German parachutists who had been captured in Holland. Walter Loevinsohn recounts the following story "We had three rabbis on board. The district chaplain wanted to see the prisoners coming in. So when the rabbis saw his clerical collar they marched up to him and introduced themselves. The chaplain decided to test them. He addressed one of them in Latin. He received an answer in Latin. The chaplain tried Greek, addressing the second rabbi in Greek. He got a perfect answer in Greek. He was beginning to think these must be very strange parachutists. So he tried the third rabbi; he put a question to him in Hebrew. Naturally he got a flawless reply. The poor chaplain just shook his head shrugged his shoulders and walked away."

Some attempt had been made by the British officers who had accompanied us to explain to the Canadians that we were not dangerous Nazis But this was not always done in the most flattering terms Loevinsohn recalls: "A Canadian major colonel had boarded the ship down-river from Quebec and the English intelligence officer introduced the passengers to him. 'Over there, there are a thousand prisoners of war' soldiers sailors airmen - very good troops. In the stern, there are 800 Italian civilian internees: they're no trouble at all. Over 'there' - and he pointed to us - 'these people are the scum of Europe.'"

Some soldiers of the Regiment de Trois Rivieres then engaged in the time honoured practice of robbing the conquered of his possessions. Most of the pilfering - I prefer to use that word to the more ambitious 'looting' - occurred during to first night on Canadian Soil. Our luggage had been taken to the Plains of Abraham by truck and was dealt with separately.

At Camp L - a group of temporary barracks on the plains of Abraham - we were also subjected to a curious VD inspection. Stripped, we were lined up in front of the medical officer, who, using his swagger stick as a diagnostic tool, performed a somewhat cursory examination which may have been an uplifting experience for us though it could not have contributed much to the storehouse of medical knowledge. Some claim that what it really did was further enrich certain soldiers who found more treasures, such as combs and playing cards, in the pockets of our discarded clothes that were

lying on the benches. E.M. Oppenheimer lost a bottle of aspirin, which he didn't mind too much because he had been told at the dockside. "In Canada you won't get any headaches."

One of the most, pathetic tales of arrival in Canada is told by Walter Wallich:

"Mr. F. was the son of a German father and a Spanish mother. The boy had Spanish nationality and at the outbreak of war was returning to Spain from South America, where he had been selling second, hand textile machinery. He was travelling on the Levantine steamer that was intercepted by the British blockade. From his passport it could be ascertained that his father was German. So, having started out with five cabin trunks packed with all his worldly possessions, one trunk was lost on the way to Spain. He was taken to Gibraltar, from there to Britain on the next convenient steamer - minus two of his trunks. We met him in Huyton; he spoke no German and in Spanish asked to see the Spanish consul. No one paid any attention to him.... When we were transferred to Douglas on the Isle of Man, Mr. F. had to leave behind another one of his cabin trunks .

"Being in his late 20s and unmarried, he now was a candidate for going to Canada. On arrival in Quebec, our luggage was taken to the camp by truck. A few days later, we were paraded to an area outside the camp where the luggage was stored. Mr. F.'s fifth and last cabin trunk was conspicuously absent. So, standing there in his bathing costume, trousers and braces, instead of asking for the Spanish consul, he foamed at the mouth, threw fits and screamed. The Canadians decided he was a dangerous man and promptly sent him to a Nazi camp. I don't know what happened to him."

However much we tried to explain to the Canadian authorities who we were, they had great difficulty in grasping it. The British intelligence officer, Captain Godfrey Barrass, knew precisely who we were and had convinced the corpulent, well meaning commandant of camp L. Major L.C.W. Wiggs, a former coal merchant from Quebec City and I think the only camp commandant we ever had who was popular enough to be given a nickname; we called him Piggy-Wiggy.

A more representative view of us was held by Colonel H. de N. Watson who insisted our camp on behalf of the director of internment operations Colonel Watson was not pleased. He found life in Camp L was "a very casual affair." noting that this may have been due to the influence of the British intelligence officer who "referred to the prisoners as 'refugees of Nazi oppression' and told him that 'they had nothing in common with the Nazis and in fact hated them.'" The colonel found this very confusing, especially since Barrass appeared to have "undoubtedly influenced the officers and staff of the camp to think along the same lines." Another thing Watson found difficult to take was that the prisoners had not been instructed to salute the officers, and, as he reported to headquarters, little attention was being paid to the commandant while he made his rounds. Not only was this lack of discipline appalling, he thought but a number of officers and staff were

invited to a camp concert given by "a number of first-class musicians. It was pointed out to the camp commandant that this was not very good policy ... and that ... it placed the officers and staff attending under a certain obligation to the prisoners, which is not desirable." Colonel Watson also found it hard to understand why the concert was concluded with the singing of 'God Save the King' and 'O Canada'. Probably much to his relief, a year later he became commandant of a camp for Nazis, where life was simpler.

A tragic incident had occurred during our second night in Camp L. It reflects how charged the atmosphere was at the time. Ernst Scheinberg was a young boy who had suffered severe mental impairment as a result of having been brutally beaten in a German concentration camp. The terrible voyage aboard the Ettrick, the reception in Quebec marked by uncertainty and hostility, and the sight of bayonets, barbed wire and watchtowers proved too much for him. He became hysterical, began kicking and screaming and then tried to choke somebody in his hut. A guard was called. He put the poor fellow into the hospital isolation cell near the main gate. The boy tried to force his way out through the window. The guard shot him in the head.

This horror was successfully hushed up in the camp. I did not hear about it until long afterward, because each one of our seven huts was a separate world.

In all other respects Canada looked great to us. The location of our camp was magnificent, especially since it provided a magnificent view of the mighty St Lawrence. The St Lawrence seemed broader than the Rhine, the Elbe and the Danube combined and unlike European rivers, it had never been the scene of bloody wars. Bigness in our eyes was synonymous with innocence or rather naivete - which struck us as a very attractive feature. Not only was the river broader than any other we had ever seen but the sunsets were more intensely blood red and the thunderstorms noisier. All in all we were overawed by the grandeur of North America.

Within the camp the presence of royalty - Fritz Lingen, the old German kaiser's grandson - added glamour to our lives. The other celebrity in Camp L was Hans Kahle, the former commander of the 11th International Brigade during the Spanish Civil War, immortalized by his friend Ernest Hemingway in General Hans in 'For Whom the Bell Tolls'. It was Hemingway who helped obtain Kahle's release from internment in 1941.

He was a commanding figure tall impressive-looking - a man of action admired by almost everybody. He was straightforward and uncomplicated and, above all, in contrast to almost everybody else, actually had risked his life fighting the fascists.

The son of a Prussian officer, Kahle was born in Berlin in 1899, where he attended the Kadettenanstalt, the equivalent of Sandhurst or West Point. When war broke out by 1918 he was an

officer in the German army. Immediately after the war he drifted toward communism and in 1922 became the military leader of a workers' revolt in a north German port city.

His experience on the ship to Barcelona was characteristic. He became increasingly annoyed listening to bitter ideologist infighting among the left-wingers on board. As none of them had any military training, he assembled all those who could speak German and marched them up and down the deck. That he thought was a more useful exercise than arguing about the finer points of communist theory. When they got off the boat, the German group was the only one that marched like soldiers; all the others seemed like rubble. He was a superb strategist and enjoyed a formidable reputation as 'the defender of Madrid.' In camp he gave lectures on the strategy of the Spanish Civil War, and more than one internee, including myself, had the singular privilege of having strategic subtleties explained to him while sitting next to Kahle on the toilet, where he invariably drew explanatory diagrams with a pointer on the cement floor.

The refugees who arrived on the Sobieski were split into two groups; one arrived at Trois Rivières railway station about 7 o'clock on a hot summer's night. The town's population had turned out in large numbers to watch the 'enemy paratroopers' being marched to the exhibition grounds. Heading the procession were Talmudic college students - the yeshiva boys - who bore before them instead of a flag a Torah scroll, the five books of Moses. They were followed by about 20 Catholic lay brothers in ordinary clothing.

Spurred by the sergeant's repeated exhortations to hurry up, the procession reached the exhibition grounds. Although work was still underway to turn the sports arena adjacent to the baseball diamond into an internment camp, the machine guns were already in place at the gate. Our people swallowed hard and entered the building. It quickly became apparent that the arena was occupied by Nazi German's who had arrived two weeks earlier on the Duchess of York. When they saw the Torah scroll at the head of the procession being carried by a rabbinical student one of them shouted "Das sind ja Juden!" To translate these words with, "Look, these guys are Jews!" would be missing the bloodcurdling ring of the phrase, especially coming from the mouths of Nazis: this was followed by the singing of the rousing chorus of the most despicable of all their songs. Wenn's Judenblut vom Messer spritzt, dann geht's nochmal so gut! (When Jewish blood drips from our knives things go twice as well).

The new arrivals stopped. Rooted to the spot, they refused to proceed any farther. After a hasty conference it was decided to choose two spokesmen who would ask to see the commandant. Dr. Richard Huebsch explained that there would be violent clashes unless the Germans and the Jews were separated. He pointed out that many in his people had suffered mental anguish and physical abuse as a result of Nazi persecutions. While Dr. Huebsch made his

plea, Colonel Dorval was gazing out the window to avoid eye contact with him.

Although shattered by the seemingly cold reception the two men had been given they felt they had made their point for soon barbed wire was strung down the middle of the camp. The arena became the refugees reserve: the kitchen, however, remained 'in enemy hands.' Some of the people were reluctant to eat whatever food the Nazis prepared, fearful it might be poisoned.

The first, night was the roughest, partly because of the heat. I shall not dwell on the sanitary conditions except to report that, within half an hour of arrival all the toilets were blocked. Ditches had to be dug in the sand-filled corral which had been used for livestock shows long ago. The internees slept in the bleachers above. One former inmate told me that what struck him most was that some of the older 'intellectuals' were those least able to cope 'with the appalling conditions. 'They went hysterical,' he said.

The second group of Ettrick passengers was sent to Camp Q near Montreal in Northern Ontario. On one occasion the commandant, Colonel A. M. Campbell ordered the internees to clean the soldiers' latrine. The lawyers among the internees decided it was a breach of the Geneva Convention. carefully briefed their leader with precise legal arguments, and instructed him to make representations to the colonel. 'I am the Geneva Convention Campbell was quoted as replying. "If I tell you to work you work."

Other crises were caused by drunken guards who amused themselves by taking potshots at the tents; luckily, they were never drunk enough to hit anybody. The rigidity of Campbell's regime helped form an esprit de corps, and soon we forgot about extraneous disturbances and concentrated on important matters like establishing a camp school.

For the younger crowd, tent life was a new experience. In William Hecksclier's tent there was a priest who, he told me, 'was devastated because there were no women; another man entertained us with marvellous tales that enabled us to escape our situation 'through the magic of words."

By far the greatest event was the emergence of the smash hit 'You'll Get Used to It'. Freddy Grant had written the song just before leaving the internment camp in England and it was first sung at a camp show put together by the composer. There were no instruments other than an old upright piano and some violins, but there was a lot of talent in the camp.

You'll get used to it
You'll get used to it
The first year is the worst year

Then you get used to it
You can scream and you can shout
They will never let you out.
It serves you right you so-and-so;
Why aren't you a naturalized Eskimo?

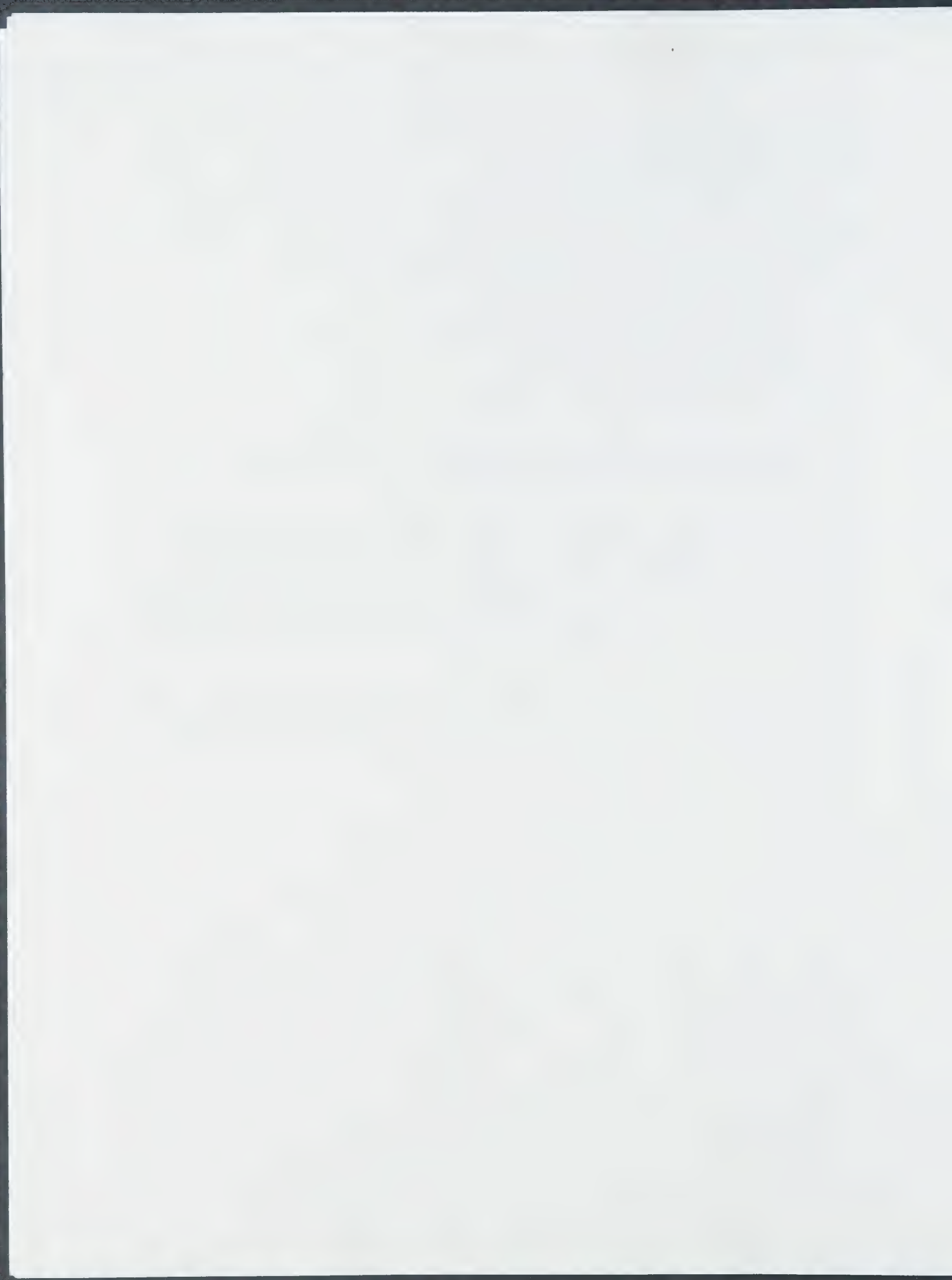
Refrain:

Just tell yourself it's marvellous
You get to like it more and more and more
You've got to get used to it!
And when your used to it.
You'll feel just as lousy as you did before.
You will never see your wife
For they've got you in for life.
It makes no difference who you are.
A soda jerk or movie star.

Freddy Grant recalls that "by October 15, when the camp broke up, everyone was singing it, including the guards and it remained our camp song throughout internment."

After Grant's release he was invited to a dinner party in Montreal where he played 'You'll Got Used to It' on the piano. His hostess suggested he see a friend of hers, "a fellow who's a comedian who could probably use that song. He's got a little show called Tin Hot Show." The "fellow" was John Pratt, who loved the song and decided to include it in show after making a few changes in the lyrics. Six months later Pratt auditioned for an American show.

"I'll hire you if you sing that song," the producer said. Pratt agreed. 'You'll Get Used to It' became an enormous hit. Later it was included in the British film 'This is the Navy'.



Walter Vladimir born April 9, 1914 in Lichtenberg, Berlin. 1918
Armistice earliest recollection. Hunger years. only turnips and
bread, 20 grams of butter per week.

1920 Public school grade two.
 Visit George, Uncle now living in Madebach near Cassel.

Vivid recollections of rural life.

- 1923 High school reform Realgymnasium.
- 1925 Transferred to Realgymnasium. Latin catchup through intense tutoring by father.
- 1932 Abitur (grad certificate)
- 1932-35 Apprenticeship Huttenwerke Kaiser. One of largest metal dealers.
- 1935-36 Clerk with three times more salary.
- 1936 Classified as Jew and fired.
- 1936-38 Lehrerbildungsanstalt (normal School) certificate no 'Arbeits Erlaubnis' or permission to work. Leave country or go to concentration camp. British Embassy gave a passport 'Visa for England as refugee from Nazi Oppression'.
- 1939 England. Lives in Kitchener Camp with hundreds of others near Richboro near Sandwich Kent on orders of Winston Churchill. Internees worked for Military Intelligence as a listening post 5 shillings a week.
- 1940 Sent to Isle of Man and lived and starved for eight weeks in a summer hotel. July - peoples whose last initials were A to L were transported to Canada on the Ettrick; L to Z were shipped to Australia, Torpedoed and many drowned.
Arrived in Canada (Quebec City) Military prison camp on Plains of Abraham, moved to camp near Sherbrook were most of internment was spent. 1942 Isle aux Noir
- 1943 Jan. to Ottawa. Sparks near Bank. Moved to new building no. 8 on Experimental Farm. Carling near Preston.

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Dr. Alfred Bader
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January 6, 1995

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Please add to MS copies of the 3 articles you copied for me to-day - ex CBE News (Pauson Award), Chem. in Britain and Geraldine Norman's

Also please check on flights to Orlando for me, leaving Milwaukee on 1/25, about time Isabel leaves for England, back on 1/30. I'll call in the afternoon to discuss.

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Mein lieber Gatte

unser Vater, Schwiegervater, Großvater, Bruder, Schwager und
Onkel

Dipl. Ing. Wilhelm Kozak

ist am 27. 12. 1994 nach langem schweren Leiden, das er geduldig
getragen hat, gestärkt mit den heiligen Sakramenten aus dieser
Welt gerufen worden.

Wir verabschieden uns von unserem lieben Verstorbenen
am Dienstag, den 3.1.1995, um 14 Uhr,
in der Pfarrkirche von Maria Anzbach mit der heiligen Seelenmesse
und begleiten ihn anschließend auf seinem irdischen Weg zum
Ortsfriedhof.

In Dankbarkeit und Liebe

Poldy Kozak

Gattin

Monika Matanovic

Tochter

Christine Einberger

Tochter

Ing. Franz Einberger

Schwiegersohn

Isabella, Nicole, David

Enkelkinder

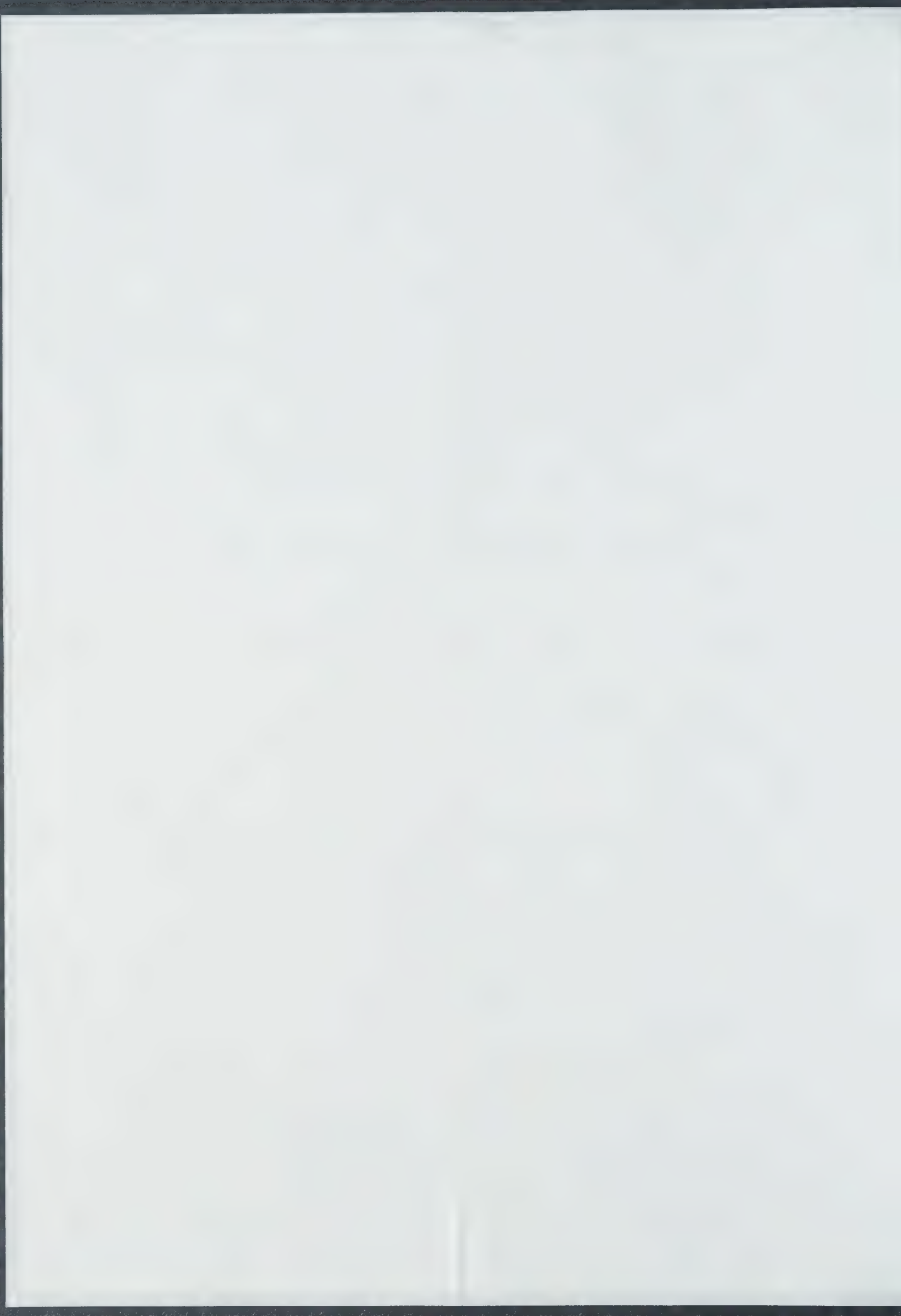
Philipp

Enkelkind

im Namen aller Verwandten

43 2772 53864

Im Sinne des Verstorbenen bitten wir von Kranz und Blumenspen-
den abzusehen und bitten den dafür vorgesehenen Betrag für die
Krebsforschung auf das Konto 1022001, BLZ 60 000 zu spenden.



Dr. Alfred Bader
2961 North Shepard Avenue
Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53211

January 19, 1995

Mr. J. J. Elkin
Chairman and Chief Executive Officer
Emtech Technology Corporation
2486 Dunwin Drive
Mississauga, Ontario L5L 1J9
Canada

Dear JJ,

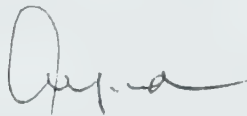
Enclosed is copy of letter dated September 30th and statement showing Isabel's loss in mortgage capital. Canadian mails can be so bad that, perchance, this letter did not reach you, or it may just have escaped attention in your office.

I hate to think of the alternative, namely, that you want to stonewall Isabel. I discussed your not replying with Stephen Lipper, who thought it inconceivable that you would not keep your promise, and I find it equally so, you, the grandson of Martin Wolff.

Of course I can hear you say to yourself that a couple that can give millions of dollars to Queen's University can give a few hundred thousand dollars to Brahm Elkin. However, keep in mind that you promised to return just the capital to Isabel, who thus forgoes substantial interest and loss through the Canadian dollar devaluation and will thus share the loss with you, Brahm's brother.

I am sending this by registered mail and look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,



Enclosure

FAX FROM

DR. ALFRED R. BADER
Suite 622
924 East Juneau Avenue
Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53202
Telephone 414-277-0730
Fax No. 414-277-0709

2 pages

To:

Helga Tieren
General Reports

1/22/95

Dear Ms. Tieren

Isabel & I enjoyed meeting

Ms. Quenneville.

Dr. Bader used to do such

syntheses; I don't think that it

still does

Best wishes

Alfred Bader

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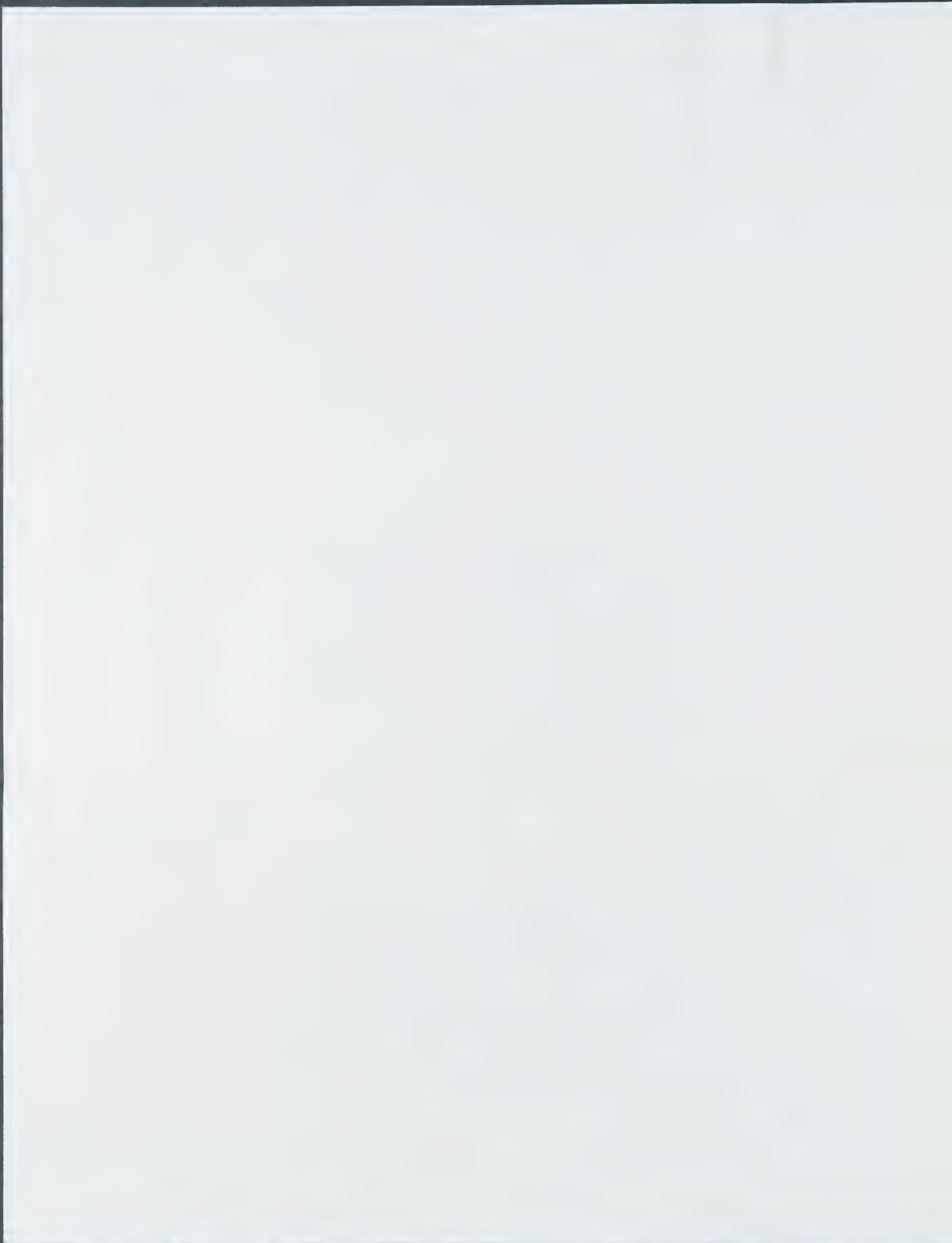
thank you so very much for helping Dr. Onelle with this article. Please comment by Mon, Jan 23, 4pm at the latest. (she very much enjoyed meeting you + your wife)

"The market for small quantities has always been fragmented," says Alfred Bader, a chemist who founded Aldrich Chemical more than 40 years ago. In fact, there is only a handful of diverse players able to make a profit in this area, ranging from established companies such as Sigma-Aldrich and J.T. Baker, to small entrepreneurial companies focusing on specific technologies or products, and brokerage companies specializing in the sourcing and distribution

manufacturing.

"The question is very much, what is the compound?" Dr. Bader explains. "If the chemistry is simple, many companies would do it. If the chemistry is complicated, only a handful would be willing to make it." Aldrich prefers not to do compound work in small quantities, but Dr. Bader says it would do so if there were the possibility of a need for larger quantities later on.

custom



Dr. Alfred Bader
2961 North Shepard Avenue
Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53211

January 23, 1995

Mrs. Julia Atterberry
M & I Marshall & Ilsley Bank
770 North Water Street
Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53201

Dear Julia:

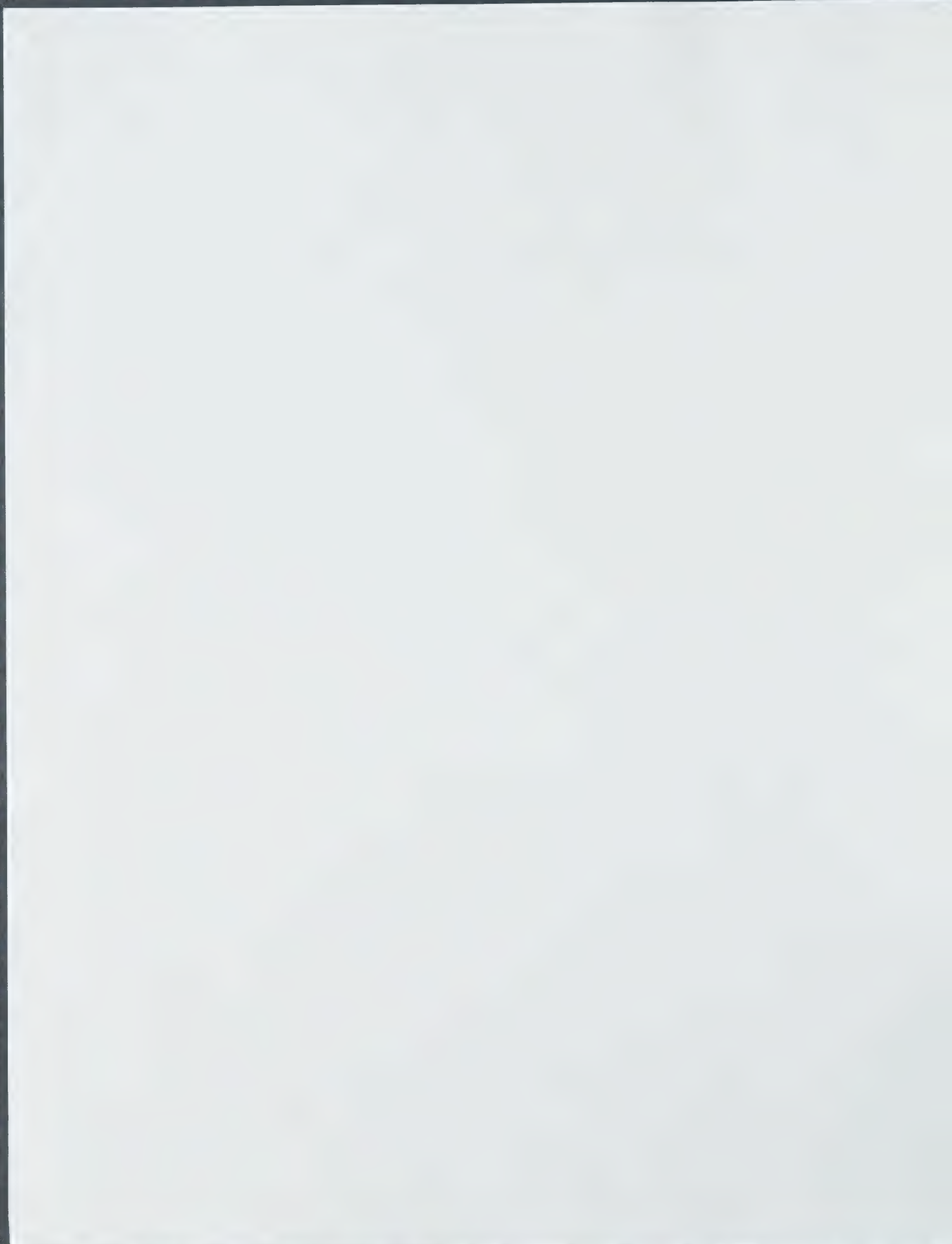
For many years now, the Boatmens Bank in St. Louis has transferred my Sigma-Aldrich dividends to my account at the M & I on dividend dates due. You then always sent me a statement, the last on September 15, 1994, copy enclosed.

I do believe Sigma-Aldrich again sent the dividend on January 3, 1995, but I have not received your statement. Have you stopped sending such statements, or did it just get lost in mail? If the latter, could you please send me a copy as it is important for my dividend records.

When Marilyn Hassmann was at the bank earlier this month to make a deposit to my personal account, she was told there was some kind of "hold" or "freeze" placed on the account. Why was that? You could not be consulted because it was right after you skiing accident. However the teller consulted another teller, whose name was, to Marilyn's best recollection, Dorene, and the deposit was accepted and the account restriction altered, Marilyn assumes to allow deposits to be made.

Best regards.

Sincerely,



Nancy Landry Powell

March 9, 1995

Dear Dr. and Mrs. Bader,

Rusty and I have arranged for a special behind-the-scenes tour and dinner for Wednesday, April 26, 1995, to showcase plans for the creation of three new West Building galleries. We would be delighted if you could take part in the evening, the details of which are enclosed.

The new galleries, now in the first stages of construction, will display sixteenth- and seventeenth-century Dutch and Flemish works from the permanent collection. Given your affinity for this field, I think this occasion is one you might particularly enjoy.

We have planned for a small gathering, and the evening will provide an opportunity to observe firsthand one of the Gallery's most exciting projects. I do hope you can join us. Recognizing that you would be coming from out of town, I would be delighted to arrange a few other interesting activities to round out your stay in Washington.

With best wishes, and with hopes of welcoming you to the Gallery on April 26,

Sincerely,

Nancy L. Powell

Nancy L. Powell

Dr. and Mrs. Alfred R. Bader
2961 North Shepard Avenue
Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53211

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NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART

*Tour of the Department of Design and Installation and
the Dutch Cabinet Galleries Project*

Wednesday, April 26, 1995

Timetable

The tour will begin at 5:30 p.m., with valet parking provided at the Sixth Street and Constitution Avenue entrance of the West Building. After the tour, which should last roughly an hour, we will gather for cocktails and dinner, and the evening should conclude at approximately 9:00 p.m.

Program Content

The senior staff of the Gallery's Design and Installation Department, including Gaillard Ravenel, senior curator, chief of design, Mark Leithauser, deputy chief of design, and Gordon Anson, head of lighting design and production, will lead a tour of their division. The design department is a fascinating area of the museum, hung with reminders of exhibitions from several past decades, many of which you may recall with pleasure. Their focus for this evening will be plans for the creation of three West Building Main Floor galleries which will house Dutch and Flemish works from the Gallery's permanent collection.

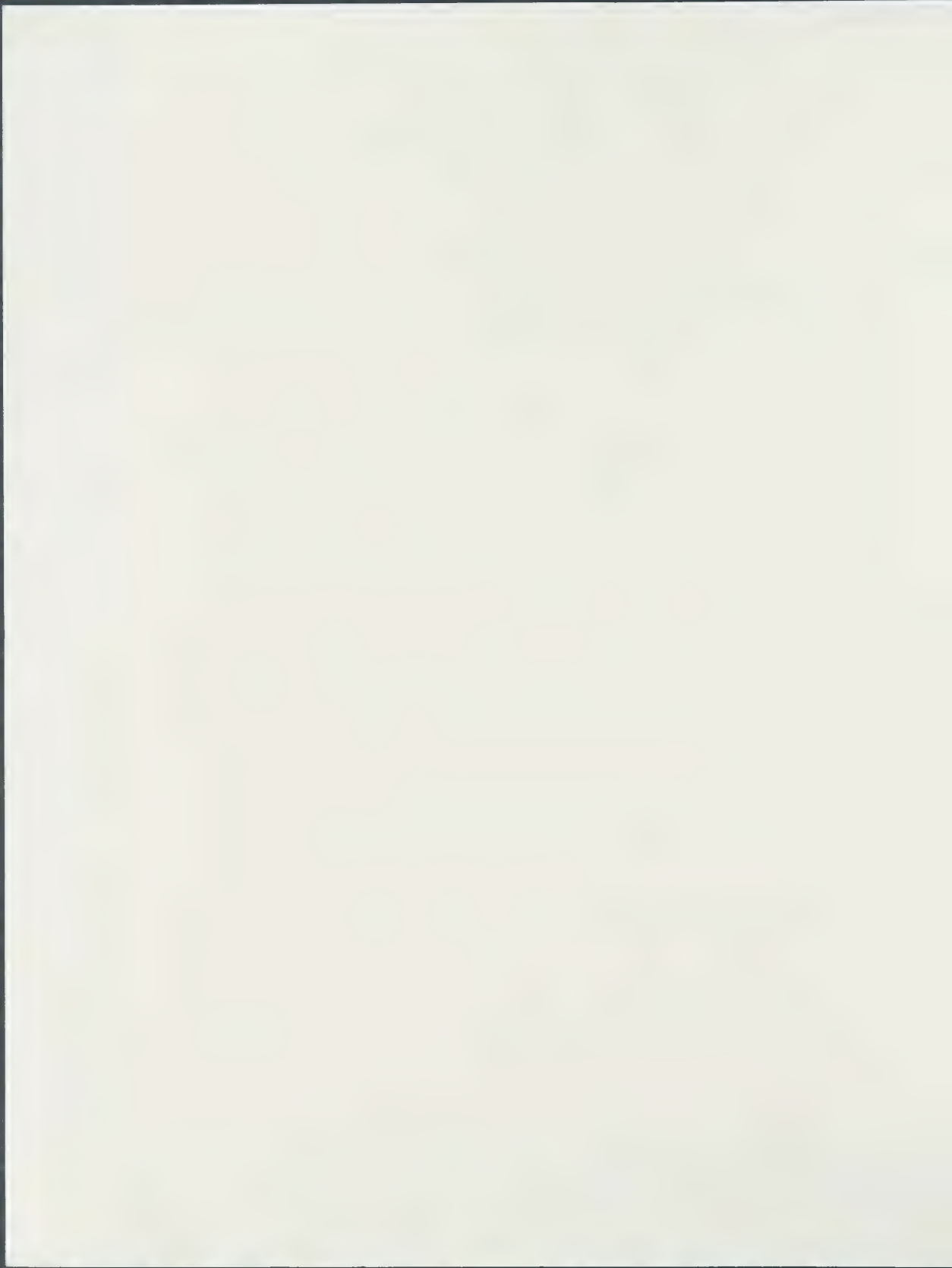
The new galleries will be smaller in scale, in keeping with traditional "cabinets" found in private houses of the sixteenth century, used for the display of works of reduced size, including still lifes, landscapes, genre scenes and mythological subjects. Reinstallation in a more intimate setting will display the Gallery's cabinet-sized paintings to their best advantage.

After visiting the Design and Installation Department, we will walk through the construction area to learn more about the evolution of a new exhibition space. Arthur Wheelock, curator of northern baroque painting, will lend a curatorial perspective as he discusses the Dutch and Flemish collection and reinstallation plans.

Following the walking tour, which should conclude at approximately 7:00 p.m., we will gather for cocktails and dinner in the West Building's Trustees' Council Room.

R.S.V.P.

Your response by telephone is appreciated. Please call Eleanor Angle, who is assisting Nancy Powell with this event. Eleanor's direct number at the Gallery is (202) 842-6737.



From the desk of

**RABBI DR. TSVI G. SCHUR,
DIRECTOR OF CHAPLAINCY**

April 7, 1995

Dr. Alfred Bader
2961 N. Shepard
Milwaukee, WI 53211

Dear Dr. Bader:

I would like to acknowledge with much pride your being honored by the American Chemical Society with their special award for your outstanding public service. We in Milwaukee, as well as the Jewish Community, are proud to have an individual like yourself living in our community.

May the Almighty give you and your wonderful wife the ability to continue to do wonderful deeds in good health. With best wishes for a happy and healthy Pesach Holiday.

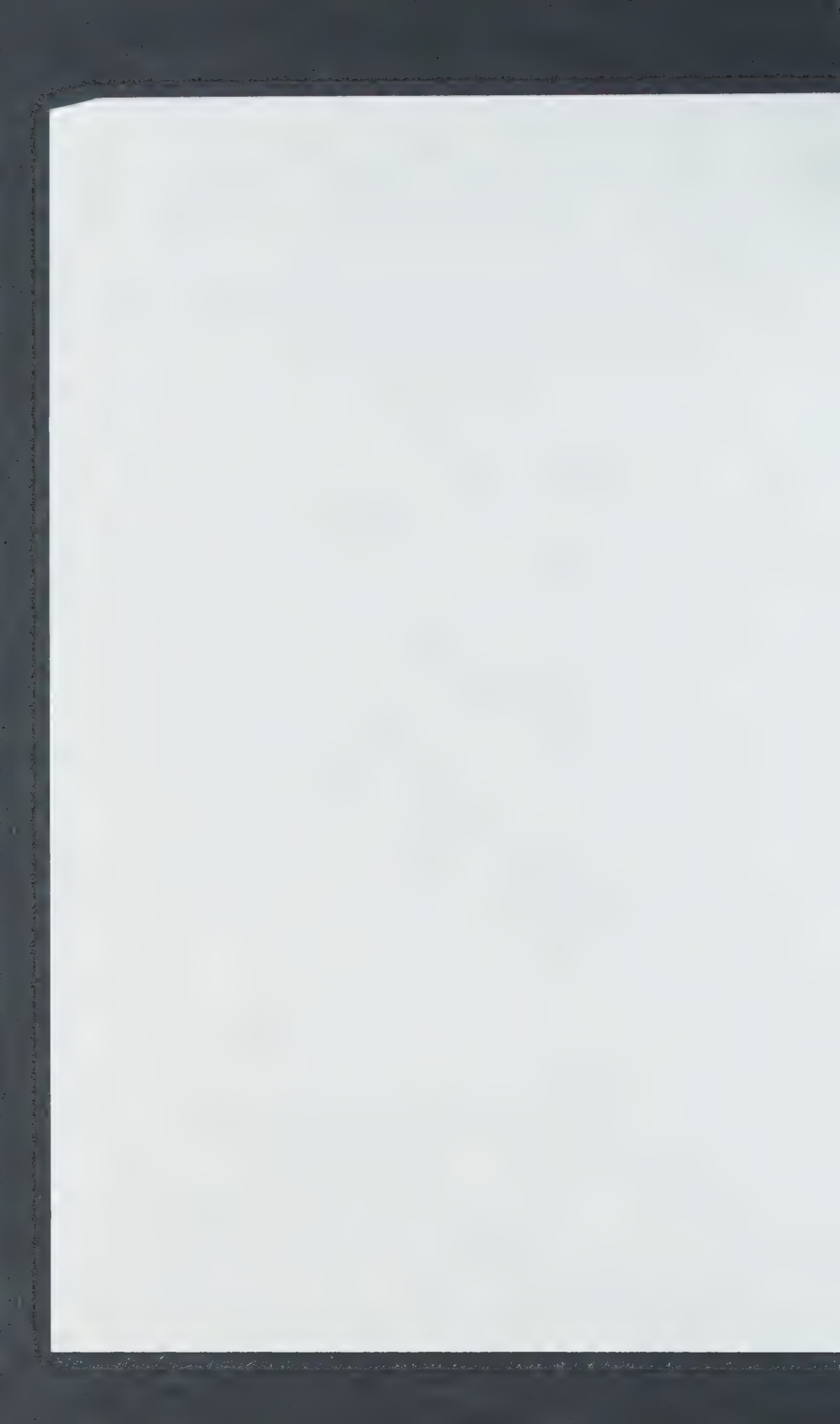
Warmly,

Rabbi Tsvi

Rabbi Dr. Tsvi G. Schur

P.S. Thank you very much again for your very kind contribution to the A.F.T.A. Chesed fund. Stationery is being printed as per your recommendation.

950 N. 12th Street, Milwaukee, WI 53233



May 9, 1995.

Dear Alfred and Isabel,

One of the best surprises I had at my retirement party was your kind gift: "The detective's eye Investigating the Old Masters". I am very touched. With the help of this book, I will now be better prepared to appreciate old paintings.

As you know, I have thoroughly enjoyed working at Aldrich and I would like to thank you for all you have done for me through the years.

With kind regards,
Jacqueline Mititch

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Thank You



ALFRED BADER FINE ARTS

DR. ALFRED BADER

ESTABLISHED 1961

April 17, 1995

Boy Scouts of America
Milwaukee County Council Office
330 South 84th Street
Milwaukee, WI 53214

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Dear Sir:

Recently I met a most interesting man, who is very active in Boy Scouts in Amsterdam, Holland.

The details of our meeting and of his almost unbelievable honesty and kindness are enclosed.

My autobiography, *Adventures of a Chemist Collector*, is just being published, and if there should ever be a sequel, the story about Albert Vos will certainly be included.

We have invited Albert to be our guest in Milwaukee, and he is arriving on Tuesday afternoon, April 25th, and will stay in Milwaukee on the 26th and 27th and then go on to Chicago.

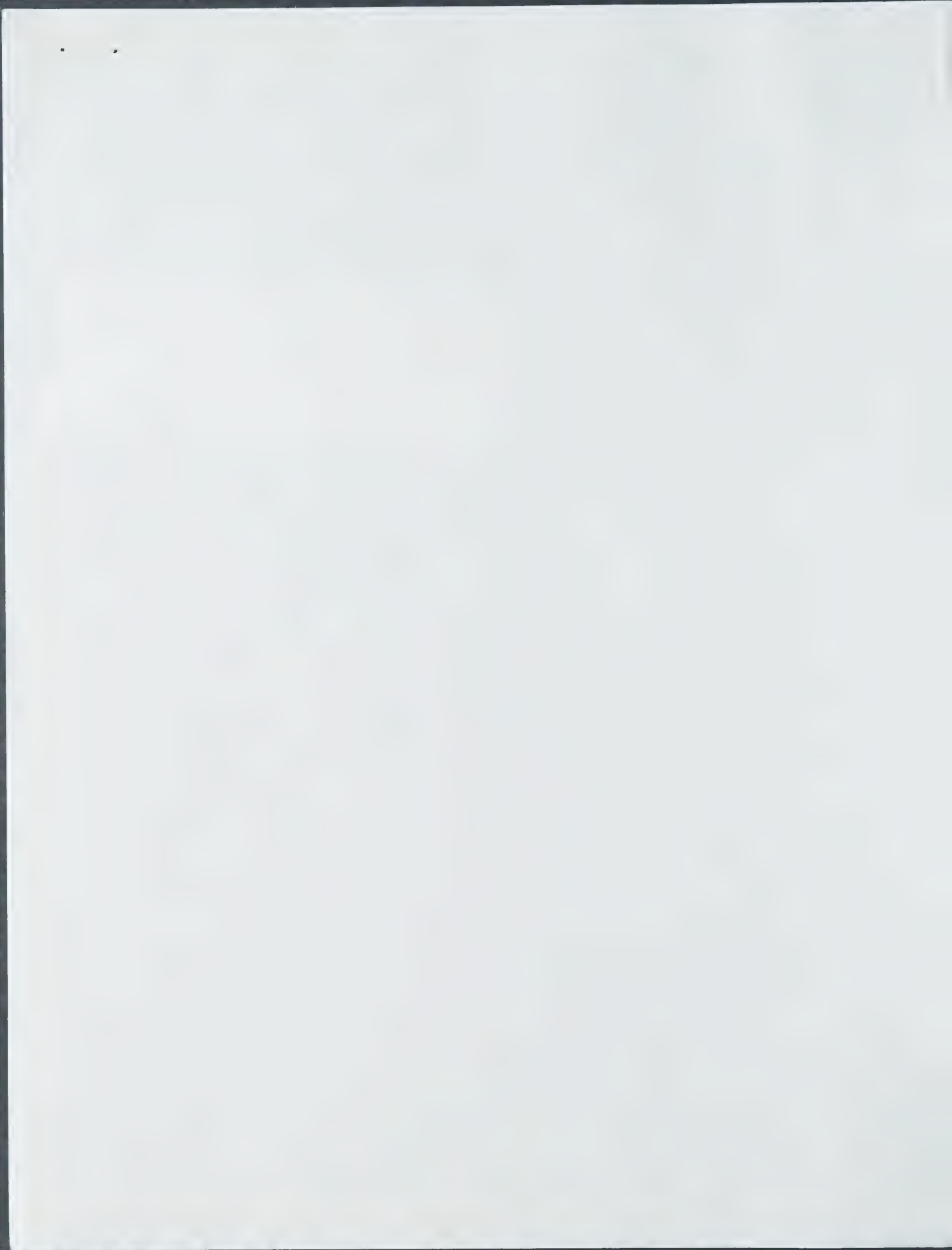
He expressed a great interest in meeting with members of the Boy Scouts organization in Milwaukee, and I would appreciate your letting me know who might be interested in meeting with him and where he should visit.

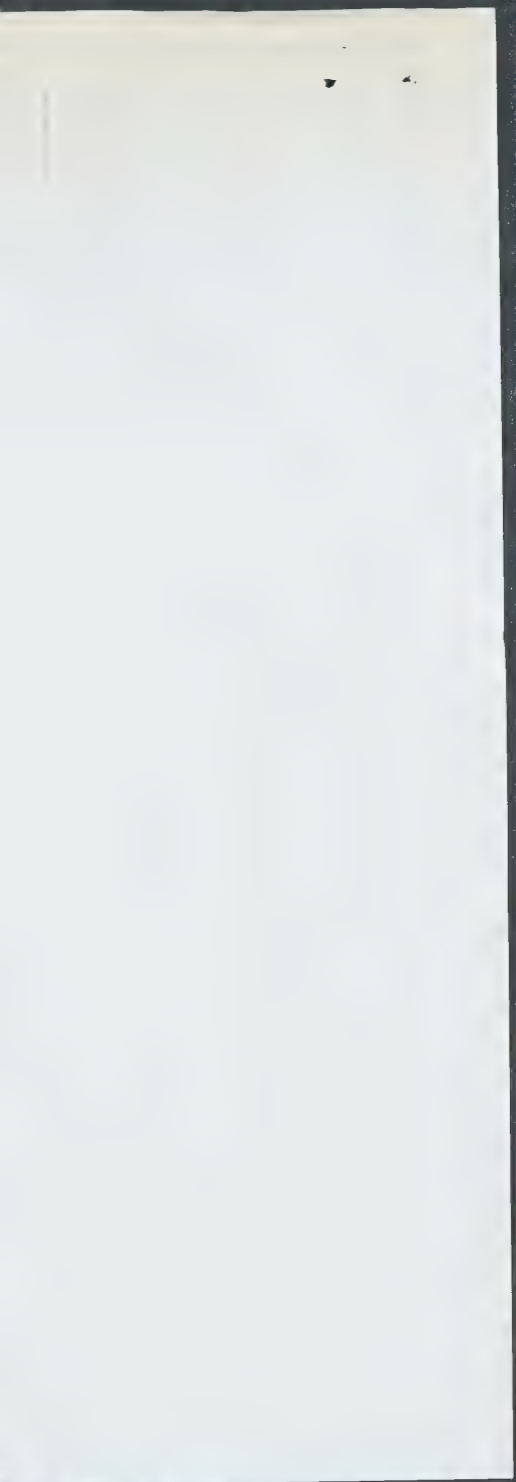
With many thanks for your help, I remain,

Yours sincerely,

AB/cw

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Ph. 972-2-660 860

MARVIN E. KLITSNER

30 Jabotinsky Street
Jerusalem 92142 Israel

Fax 972-2-660 730

April 27, '95

Dear Alfred,

Thank you for sending us "Alfred Bader--Adventures of a Chemist Collector" which arrived today; but even more so, thank you for being him.

We have known for a long time what a fascinating story yours has been and would continue to be; how many times over the years has Jane said: " Alfred, I hope you will some day have the time to write all of this up."

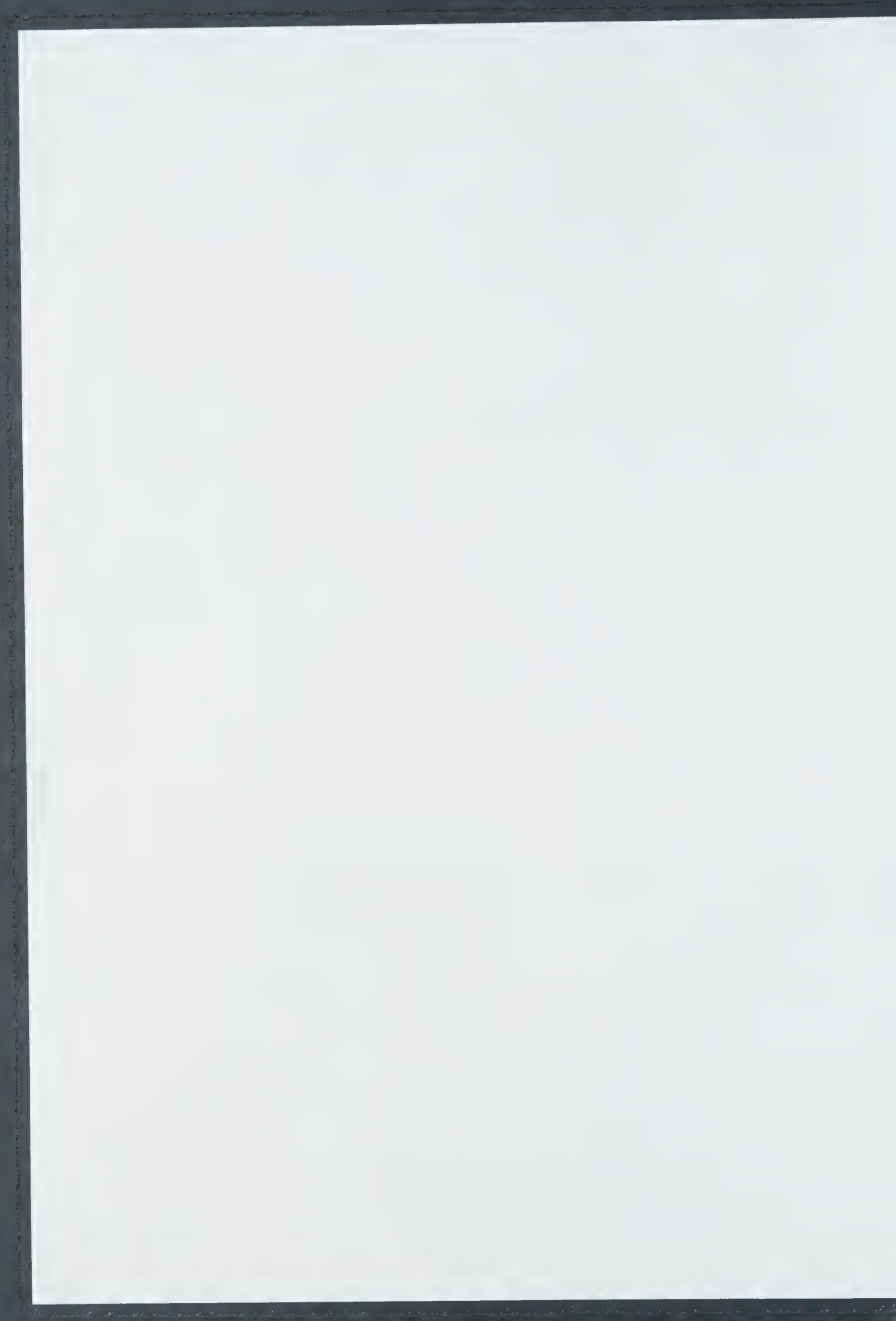
We have also known that if and when you ever might find the time to do it, it would be done in a manner consistent with your consistently excellent standards; this was confirmed as we began to see pieces of the story emerge.

Now we can see that the book is also published beautifully, as befits the subject. We can now look forward to the sequel, " Our Chemist Collector at One Hundred and Twenty".

Also with love and gratitude,

Marv & Jane

Marv and Jane





ALFRED BADER FINE ARTS

DR. ALFRED BADER

ESTABLISHED 1961

May 4, 1995

Ms. Julia Atterberry
M & I Marshall & Ilsley Bank
770 North Water Street
Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53201

RE: Alfred Bader Fine Arts - Acct. 368296
B&K - Accts. 30148568 & 368318

Dear Julia:

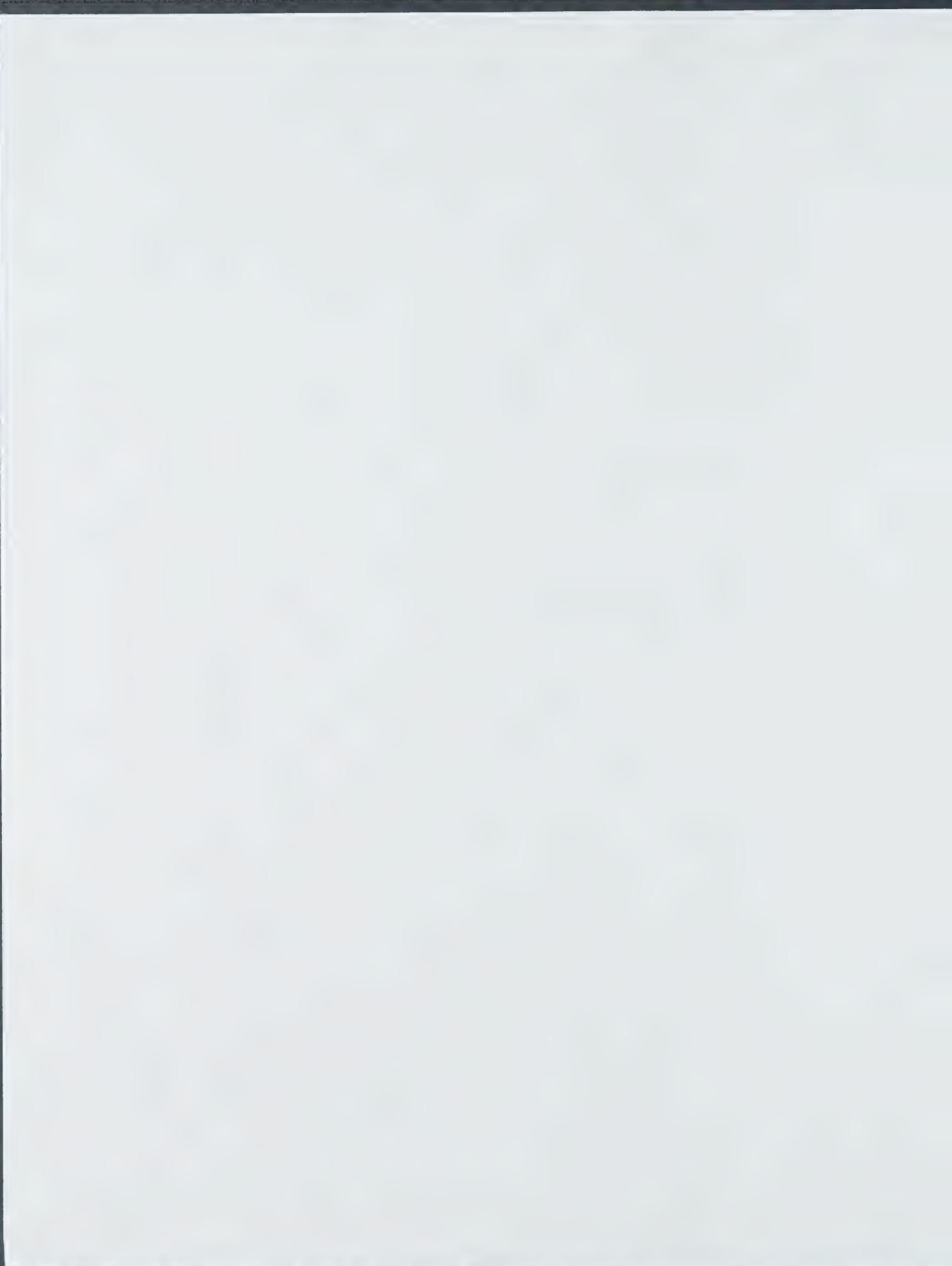
Please update the addresses on all of the above accounts to reflect my gallery address as shown above. Thank you for your assistance.

With all good wishes, I remain,

Yours sincerely,

AB/cw

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DR. ALFRED BADER

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May 8, 1995

Mrs. Philip Orkin
7 Blackstone Road
London MV2 6DA
England

Dear Sarah:

Just a hurried note to thank you for your birthday wishes and to tell you that I have not heard a word nor, of course, seen the Joseph picture.

Isabel and I look forward to arriving in England on June 8th and hope, of course, to see you soon thereafter and enjoy your book.

Fond regards to you and Philip, as always,

AB/cw

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DR. ALFRED BADER

ESTABLISHED 1961

May 10, 1995

Dr. Dorit Bader Whiteman
80-82 222 Street
Hollis Hills, NY 11427

Dear Dr. Whiteman:

Mr. Kurt Fuchel, the president of the KinderTransport Association, has kindly sent me your most interesting book, "The Uprooted", and has also given me your address.

Could you please tell me whether your family, Bader, came from a small town in Moravia, Kyjov, called Gaya in German? If so, then the chances are that we are related, and I could tell you a good deal about the Moravian Baders.

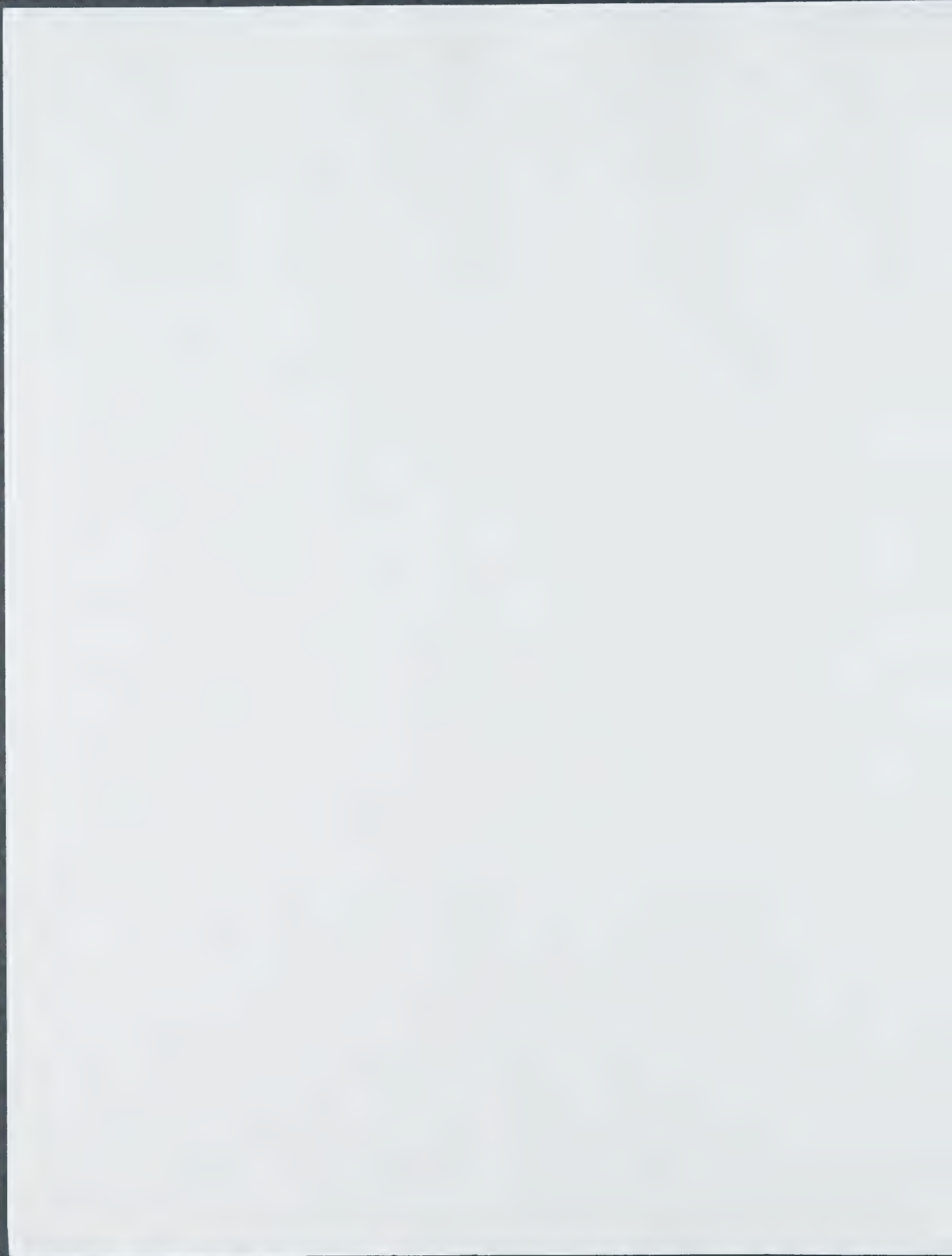
With all good wishes, I remain,

Yours sincerely,

AB/cw

bc: Kurt Fuchel

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ALFRED BADER FINE ARTS

DR. ALFRED BADER

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May 11, 1995

Mrs. Vera Bader Weber
Masarykova 16
Kyjov
Czech Republic

Dear Vera:

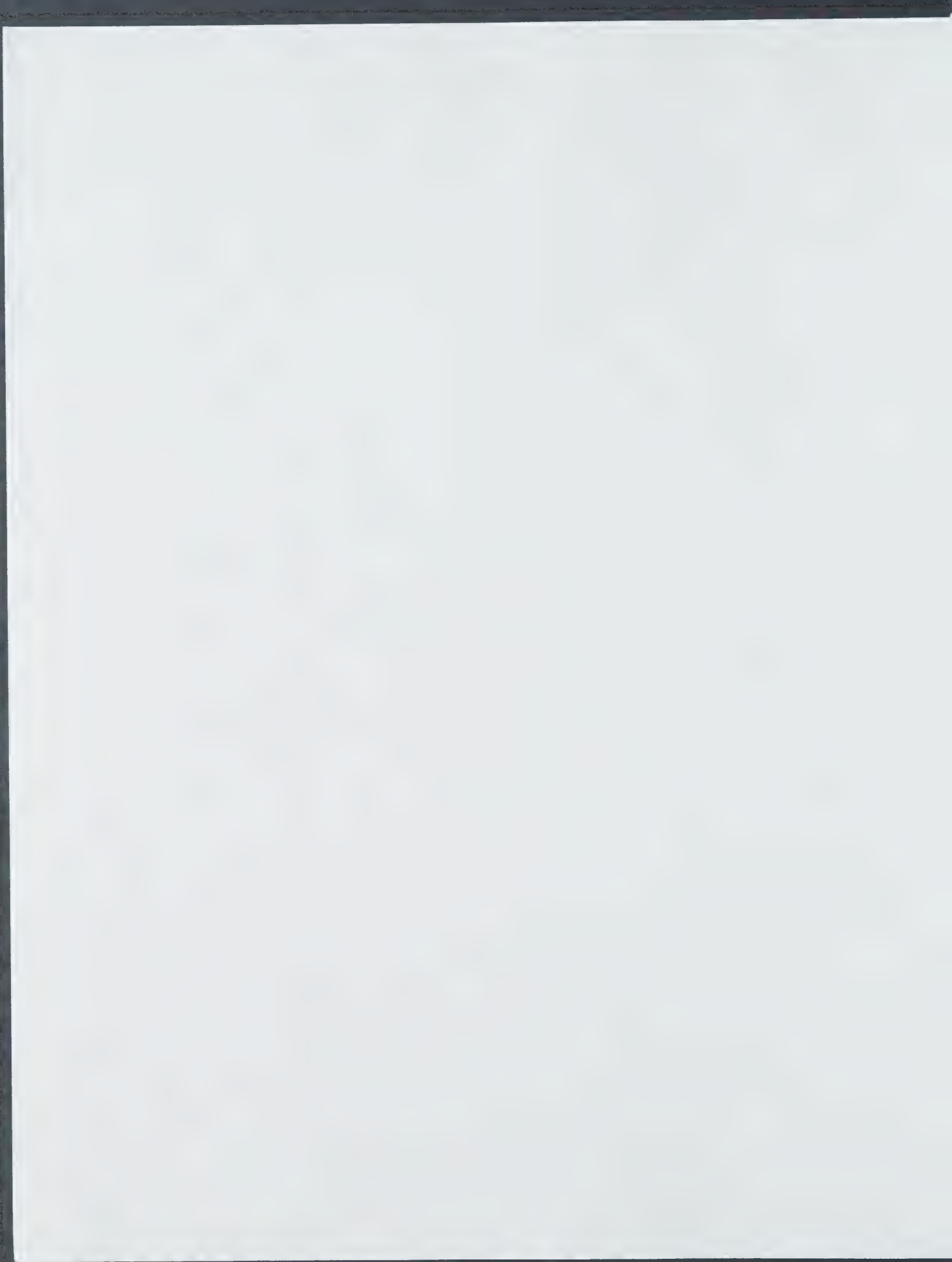
Unfortunately, our stay in the Czech Republic this year will be so short, only from the 18th to the 23rd of June, that we will not have a chance to come to Kyjov. However, I have been invited to speak several times in Brno on the 21st and 22nd of June and very much hope that you might have a chance to come from Brno to Kyjov.

At that time, I would like to give you my just-published autobiography, which, of course, speaks about you.

Love to you and the family, as always,

AB/cw

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May 11, 1995

Mr. David E. Schultz, CPA
Goossen & Schultz CPAs, S.C.
705 East Silver Spring Avenue
Whitefish Bay, WI 53217

Dear Mr. Schultz:

I enjoyed meeting you and Mr. Goossen this morning.

This is to confirm our understanding that you will check through my 1994 tax return, try and have this ready by the end of this month, and charge me no more than \$2,000. Of course, you will have realized that I was taken aback by this and hope that it will be considerably less. Also, please keep your working with me confidential.

Further, if I am satisfied with your work and you with me, I hope that you will check my returns every year from now on, of course at a considerably lower cost.

I am sure you will have understood my reluctance to change accountants because Reilly, Penner & Benton has looked after my returns since 1951.

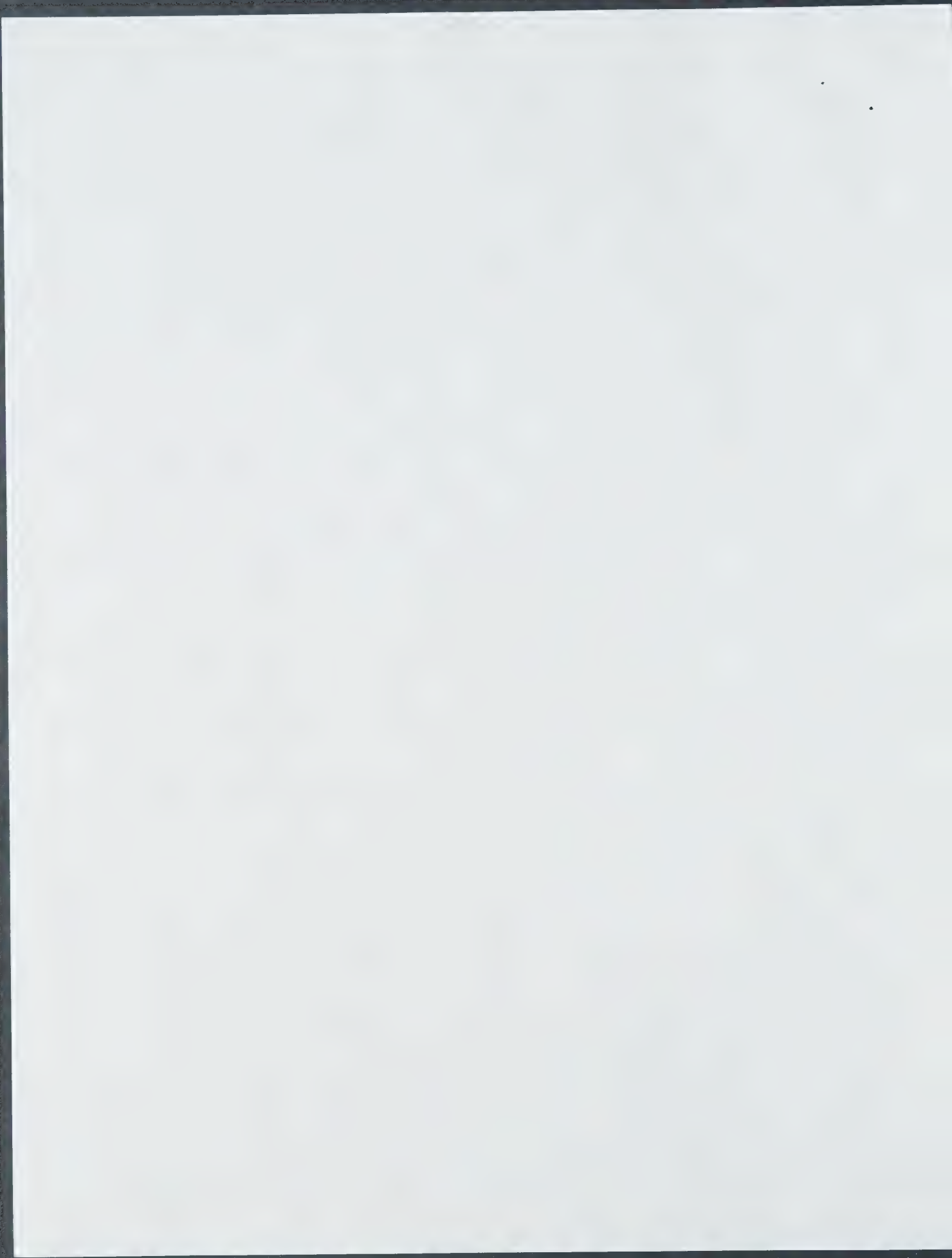
I can't locate my 1993 Wisconsin return, but will keep looking over the week-end. If then I cannot find it, I will ask Reilly, Penner & Benton to give me a copy. I have to see them anyway next Monday to sign corporation and trust returns.

Best regards to you and Mr. Goossen.

Sincerely,

AB/cw

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- Preparation of individual, corporate, partnership and fiduciary tax returns
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- Planning for the effective transfer of a business
- Development of estate plans

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- Assistance with software and hardware selection
- As a Great Plains Software business partner, we provide Great Plains Accounting Systems training, implementation and support services

The firm specializes in tax consultation and planning. Three members of the firm have cumulatively more than 26 years of experience in the tax division of a major "Big 6" accounting firm.

The firm's accounting practice is directed by a member with over 13 years of experience in the profession, including 4 in the audit division of a major "Big 6" accounting firm.

The firm serves individual and business clients involved in a broad spectrum of activities including manufacturing, legal and medical services, and investments. All members of the firm are dedicated to providing the highest quality service to our clients.

DAVID E. SCHULTZ, CPA
Shareholder in
Goossen & Schultz CPAs, S.C.

PROFESSIONAL
EXPERIENCE

Arthur Andersen & Co.
Milwaukee, Wisconsin
November, 1981 through June, 1989 &
June, 1990 through July, 1991
Position: Experienced Manager, Tax Division

- Nine years of diversified and comprehensive tax and financial consulting experience.
- Client responsibilities included corporate, partnership, and individual compliance; extensive financial and tax planning on special projects to identify and implement cash flow and tax saving ideas.
- Extensive experience in manufacturing, international, and closely-held entities.
- Specific experience includes:
 - * Assisting closely held clients with issues related to S Corporations and Partnerships
 - * Responsibility for preparation and review of S Corporation and Partnership income tax returns
 - * Representing clients in examinations before revenue agents and appeals officers
 - * Researched and planned financial and tax treatment of corporate acquisitions, reorganizations, executive compensation, and state tax matters
 - * Experience in assisting clients with maximizing R&D credit.

Arthur Andersen & Co.
Washington, D.C.
July, 1989 through May, 1990
Position: Manager, Office of Federal Tax Services

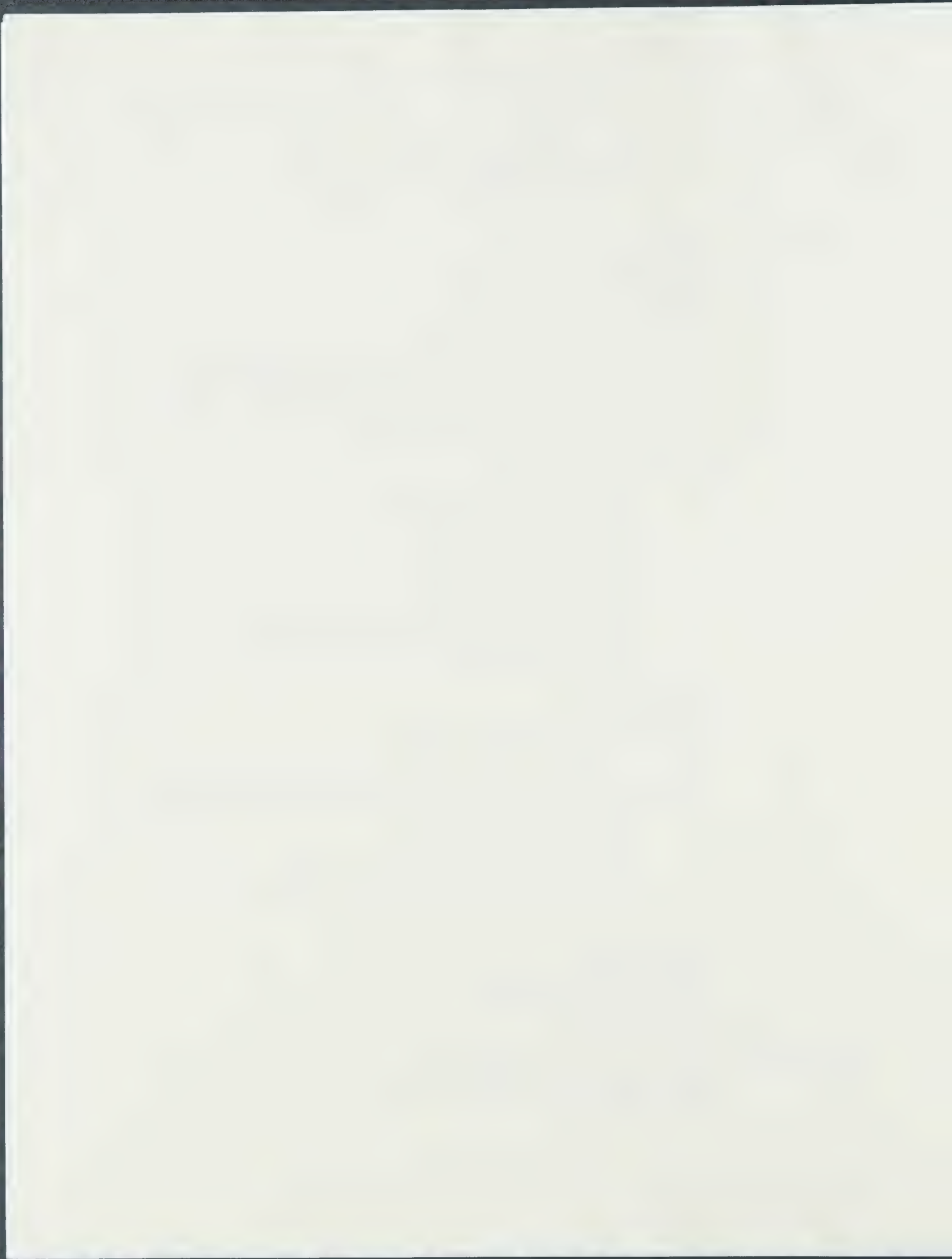
- Eleven month assignment in Arthur Andersen's national tax office in Washington D.C. specializing in technical corporate international tax issues. Experience included:
 - * Dual consolidated return rules
 - * Consultation with U.S. multinationals
 - * Structuring international joint ventures
 - * Consulting with IRS national office to revise Treasury regulations related to currency translation and subpart F income
 - * Preparation of IRS ruling requests

EDUCATION

Marquette University
Juris Doctor (May, 1981)
University of Wisconsin - Milwaukee
Bachelor of Business Administration (May, 1978)
Graduated with honors

PROFESSIONAL
AFFILIATIONS

American Institute of Certified Public Accountants
Wisconsin Institute of Certified Public Accountants
State Bar of Wisconsin



MICHAEL ("MICK") J. GOOSSEN, CPA
Shareholder in
Goossen & Schultz CPAs, S.C.

**PROFESSIONAL
EXPERIENCE**

Arthur Andersen & Co.
Milwaukee, Wisconsin
May, 1978 through April, 1991
Position: Senior Manager, Tax Division

- Hands-on responsibility for tax services to office's largest client, a \$6 billion multinational manufacturing subsidiary of a FORTUNE 50 company. Work included both corporate and executive tax compliance and consultation, and significant, direct involvement in expatriate program involving over 75 employees.
- Worked extensively in wholesale/retail grocery distribution industry in areas of S Corp elections and planning, inventories, accounting methods, alternative minimum tax, capital recovery and state income/sales/property taxes.
- Proposed and analyzed the tax and financial consequences of various compensation strategies involving incentive and nonqualified stock options, restricted stock and deferred compensation arrangements.
- Involved extensively in numerous international tax planning projects including FSC/DISC analysis, earnings and profits computations, repatriation/reorganization/reporting strategies, preferred stock redemptions and intergroup stock sales.
- Conceived and directed acquisition/divestiture plans for subsidiaries of both closely and publicly held corporations.
- Successfully resolved numerous revenue agent's exams, including the securing of a favorable technical advice memorandum from IRS National Office.
- Counseled numerous wealthy individuals on various personal financial planning matters, including tax consequences of investments, children's educational funding, trust and estate planning, retirement planning, etc. and directed the preparation of a substantial number of tax returns for these individuals.
- Nominated for partnership in firm in November, 1990.

EDUCATION

University of Wisconsin - Eau Claire
Bachelor of Business Administration (May 1978)
Graduated with honors

**PROFESSIONAL
AFFILIATIONS**

American Institute of Certified Public Accountants
Wisconsin Institute of Certified Public Accountants



AMY J. SCHULTZ, CPA
Shareholder in
Goossen & Schultz CPAs, S.C.

**PROFESSIONAL
EXPERIENCE**

Amy J. Schultz, CPA
Milwaukee, Wisconsin
June, 1990 through August, 1991

- Established substantial Certified Public Accounting practice specializing in assisting small businesses and individuals with accounting and tax issues.

Samaritan Health Plan Insurance Corp.
Milwaukee, Wisconsin
May, 1985 through June, 1989
Position: Accounting Manager

- Responsible for overseeing preparation of financial statements for 100,000 member Health Maintenance Organization (HMO) and thirteen related Independent Practice Associations (IPA).
- Coordinated annual audits of HMO and related IPAs, including report preparation.
- Evaluated proposed contracts between HMO and providers, analyzing financial benefits and reviewing for acceptable risks.
- Directed and trained corporate accounting department.
- Implemented new general ledger and accounting systems in connection with conversion from not-for-profit to for-profit status.

Arthur Andersen & Co.
Milwaukee, Wisconsin
October, 1981 through May, 1985
Position: Senior, Audit Division

- Planned, organized and coordinated audit engagements for financial service clients, manufacturers and public utilities.
- Evaluated clients' accounting and operating procedures and controls in both EDP and manual environments. Identified weaknesses and inefficiencies and recommended solutions.
- Prepared and reviewed various financial reports including 10-K and other SEC filings.
- Performed internal control reviews as member of Computer Audit Specialty Team.

Rocky Rococo Corp.
Madison, Wisconsin
August, 1978 through July, 1981
Position: Accounting Manager

- Coordinated monthly reporting for restaurants.
- Redesigned reporting systems to allow for more efficient monthly closings.
- Developed standard costs used in product pricing and inventory analysis.
- Supervised accounting staff.

EDUCATION

University of Wisconsin-Madison
Bachelor of Business Administration (December, 1980)
Graduated with honors

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Professional References Available Upon Request



ALFRED BADER FINE ARTS

DR. ALFRED BADER

ESTABLISHED 1961

May 15, 1995

Membership Department
AAA
P.O. Box 628253
Orlando, FL 32862-9041

Dear Sir or Madam:

I was really taken aback by receiving in the mail your temporary "new" membership card suggesting that I become a member.

However, as you will see from the enclosed, my wife and I have been your loyal and satisfied members since 1961, but somehow, your membership renewal must have gotten lost in the mail, and I note that the 1961 membership, 270-PLRV-02412307, was valid only through September 1994.

Enclosed please find my check for \$42.00, but please issue me a membership card to expire in May of 1996, but showing that I have been your member since 1961.

Of course, my wife, Isabel Bader, also would like a membership card.

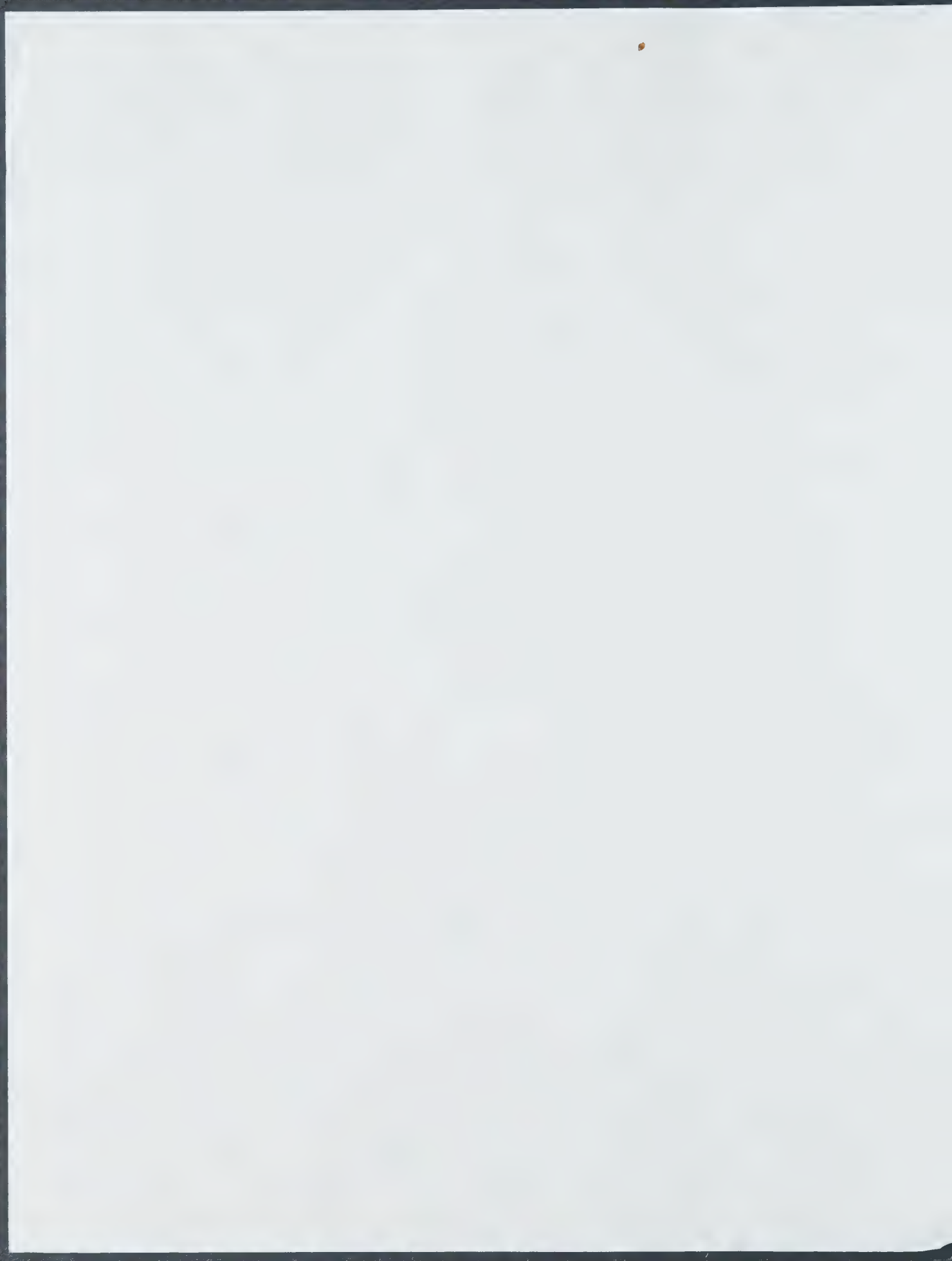
With many thanks for your help and understanding, I remain,

Yours sincerely,

AB/cw

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Dr. Alfred Bader
2961 North Shepard Avenue
Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53211

May 31, 1995

City Attorney
City of Milwaukee
Violations Bureau
P.O. Box 346
Milwaukee, WI 53201-0346

Dear Madam or Sir:

Please cancel the enclosed ticket for the following reason:

My wife and I together telephoned the Night Parking Operator at the Police Department last Friday and explained that our driveway was being redone, and hence we could not put our two cars into our garage. We were told that we could use the garage again beginning today.

When I explained all this to the lady on the telephone, she asked for our two license numbers, and I inquired whether it mattered on which side the cars were parked, and she told us that we could park on either side and that the alternate parking did not apply under the circumstances.

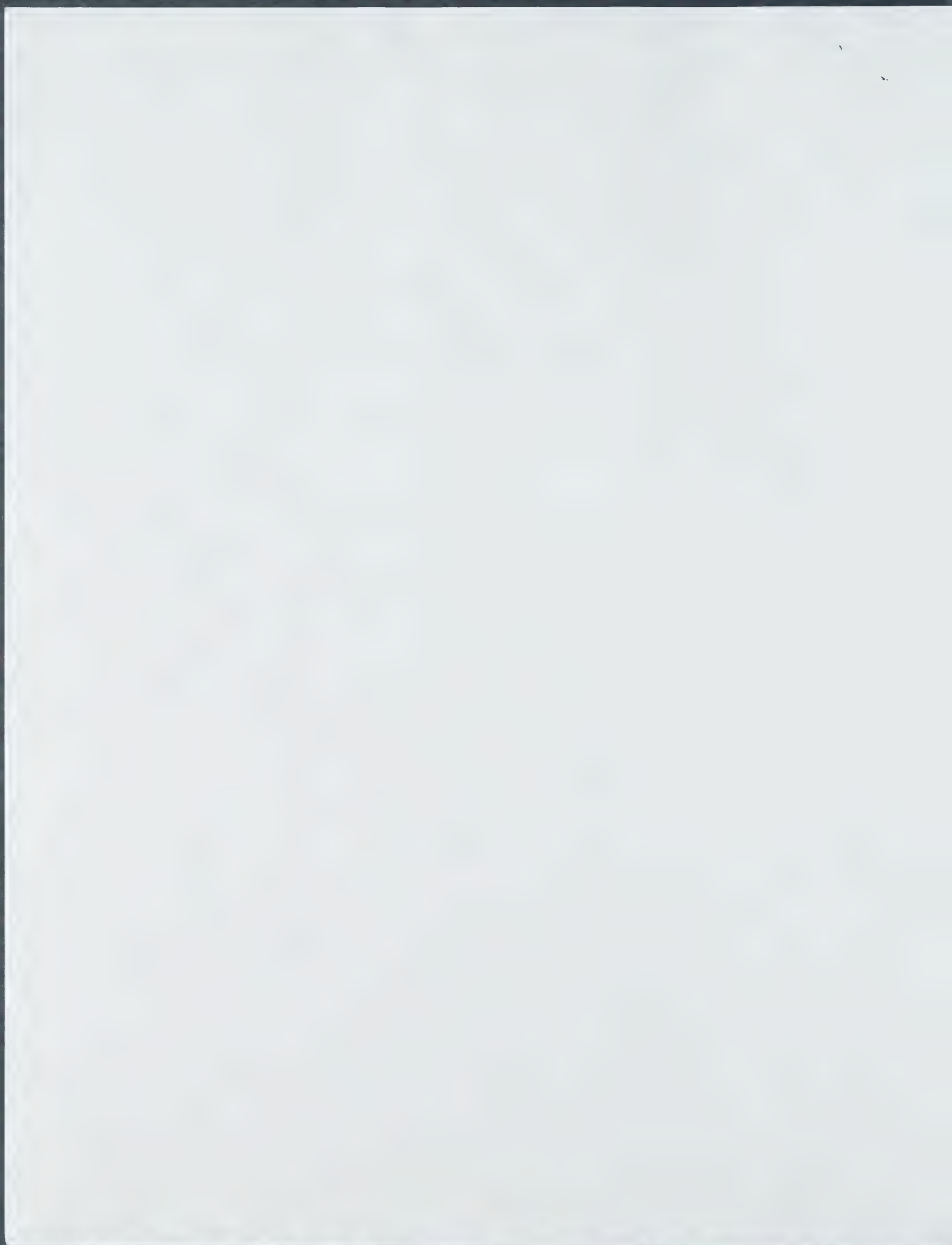
Hence, clearly the enclosed citation was issued in error.

With many thanks for your help, I remain,

Yours sincerely,

AB/cw

Enclosure



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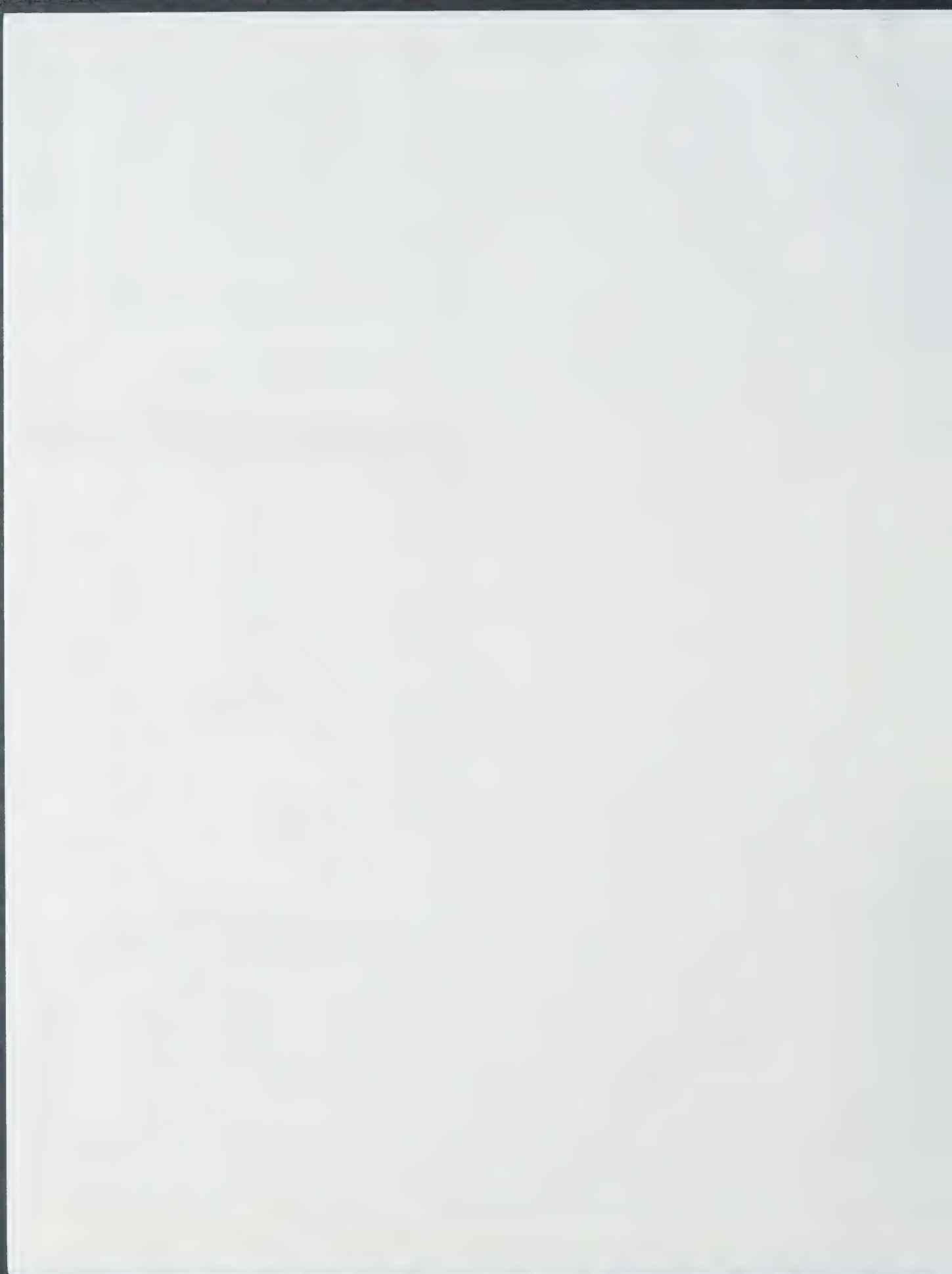
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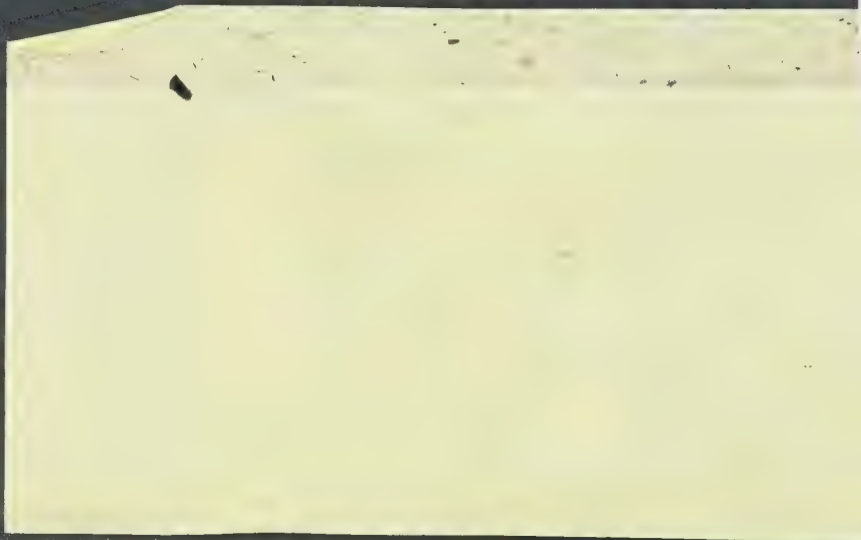


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... mother to escape the Nazis
... in Germany, then refused
... permission to stay, and who
... ended up in Canada has
... donated \$700,000 to Queen's
... university there to establish
... facilities to treat disabled
... victims of the war in Bosnia.
... Alfred Bader, now head of
... a multimillion chemical
... company, said he had made
... the move because the scenes
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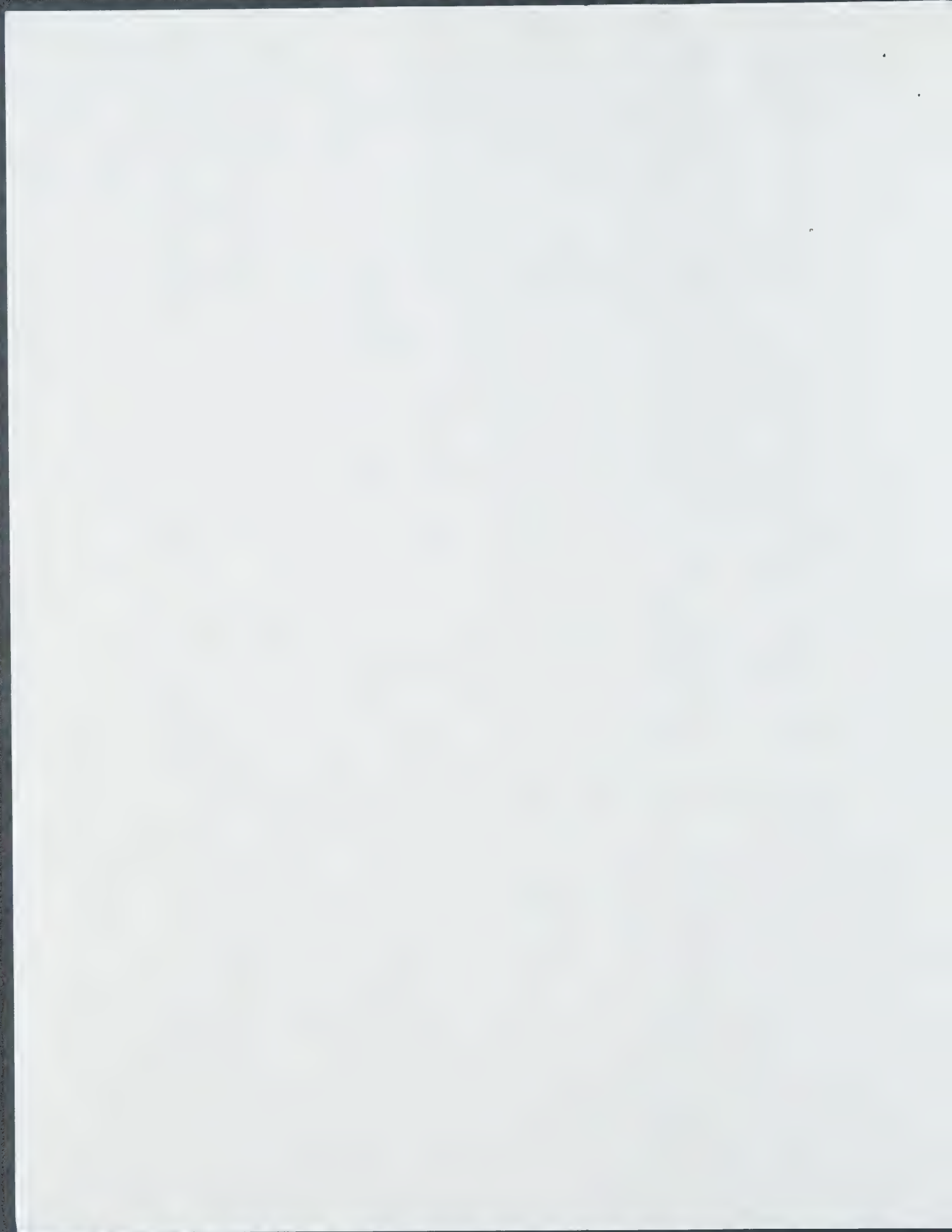
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Elizabeth M. Matz, Ph.D.
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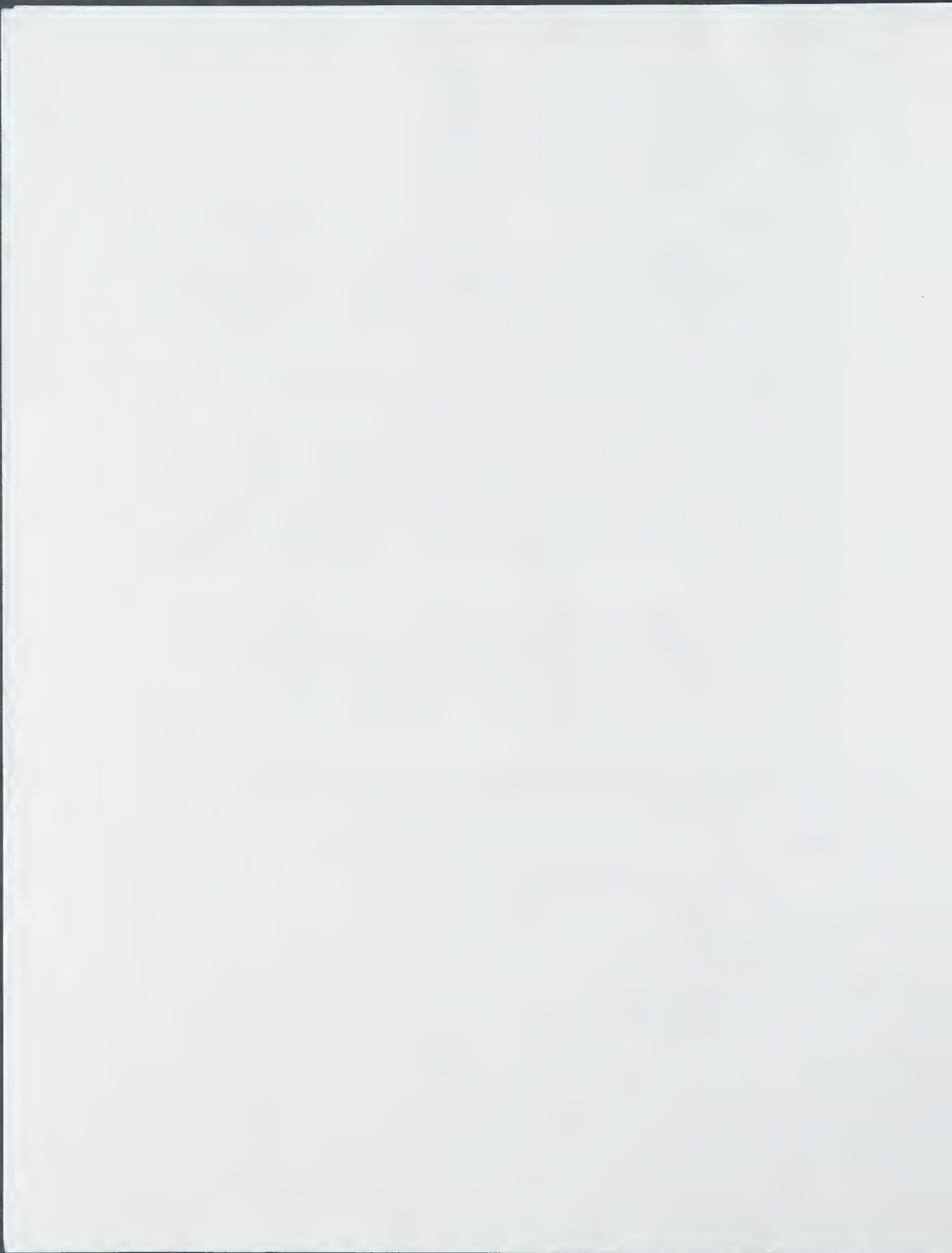
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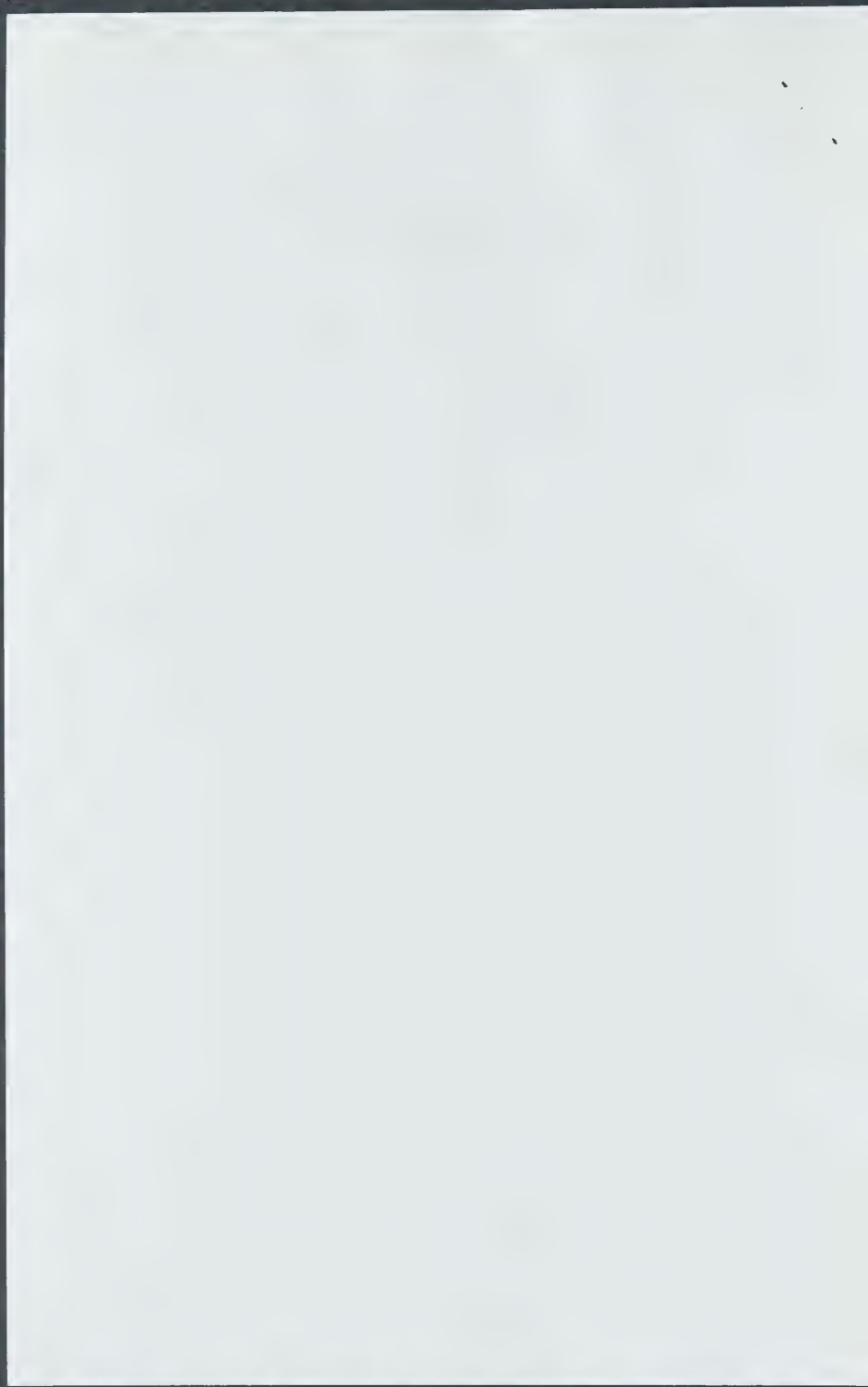
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ROUGH DRAFT

August 15, 1995

Dr. Elizabeth M. Matz
P.O. Box 11897
Milwaukee, WI 53211

Not Sent

Dear Dr. Matz:

I am sorry that a long trip to Europe has delayed my responding to your letter of July 14th.

Unfortunately, I do not remember the incident of my tearing up your work of art. What a pity that you didn't share this with your parents or with Jane and Marvin Klitsner. They would have helped us 40 years earlier putting this incident to rest.

I have received a great many comments and letters about my teaching and enclose a copy of the latest. I also refer to this and to my best friends, the Klitsners, in my autobiography, and enclose excerpts and a review.

As an educator, you know that 'when adults mistreat children, it comes largely from their own childhood experiences of mistreatment.' As you will see from the first chapter of my autobiography, I had a strange, yet wonderful, childhood and was certainly never mistreated.

With all good wishes, I remain,

Yours sincerely,

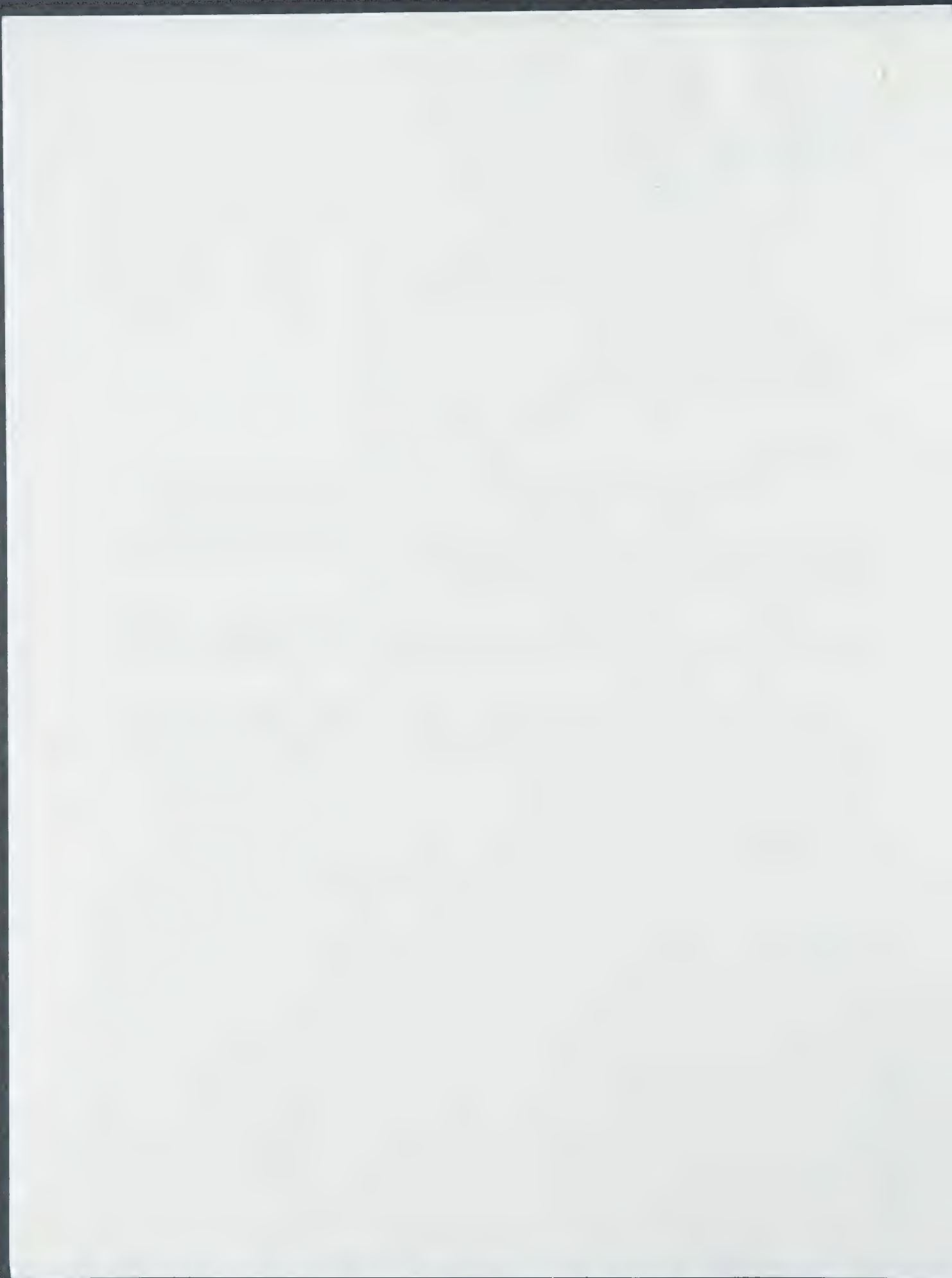
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Dear Marvin:

OK ?

Love

Anna



The Gatehouse,
Sissinghurst,
Cranbrook,
Kent, TN17 2JC
Tel. 0580 714090

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Dear Alfred and Isobel,

It was so nice to meet
you both last week - & here
is the column that you wanted
from Ons Holland - I'm not
sure about the quality of
the translation as my dutch
friend is not an art historian.

I was thinking about

your new oil on paper acquisition
- it may well be Ingres, as he
was working up until his
death in 1867 & his style did
not alter in his late years (unlike
Rembrandt!)

Thank you so much for
rearranging the transportation
of the prints - it saves me so
much work - I was fairly
sure you would get them at
a suitable price.

If you are bringing your
children up to Sissinghurst
Castle again do come to see
us - I am here until
8th August.

With very best wishes
to you both

Daphne

MILTON B. ETTENHEIM JR.

9740 N. Lake Drive
Milwaukee, WI 53217
(414) 351-2245

July 25, 1995

My dear Isabel and Alfred,

I write this short note on behalf of Lake Park Synagogue to express appreciation for your contribution last year.

With the anticipation that the members will continue their contributions at the same level for the coming year, we have offered Rabbi Spirn a two year contract. We hope that we can still count on you for your support.

Now a short note on my behalf. I cannot tell you how much I enjoyed your book. You have taken the esoteric and made it exciting for the average people like me. You have shared a very beautiful love story.

See you soon.

Milton



Replica by hand from Box 11

Addressed BAYER Fine Arts PERIODICAL
/ FAX: +14 277 0700 PLEASE PRINT

Dear Alfred and Isabel Bender

I'm sorry that I can't tell you more about the situation in the castle. I'm sure you will understand that I have to be very careful about what I say.

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Thanking you again and wishing you all the best

Yours faithfully
Alfred Bender





ALFRED BADER FINE ARTS

DR. ALFRED BADER

ESTABLISHED 1961

August 3, 1995

Mrs. Victor Elkin
250 Kensington Avenue, Apt. 103
Westmount, Quebec H3Z 2G8

Dear Rosetta:

Thank you so much for your July letter.

We are now back in Milwaukee until the end of October, when we will go to my 50th reunion at Queen's.

As you say, the Bronfman's don't need the money, and so are not dependent on what that 'Rembrandt' might bring. It is a lovely painting which they bought for \$120,000 some 30 years ago when it was still believed to be by Rembrandt. I am quite certain that the Rembrandt Research Project today will not accept it. That doesn't mean that it isn't an attractive painting which I would like to purchase, but not at a Rembrandt price.

The enclosed description of Herstmonceux mentions your father several times, as of course, I have you and him to thank for sending me to Queen's.

Love from Isabel and me,

AB/cw

Enclosure

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924 EAST JUNEAU AVENUE
MILWAUKEE WISCONSIN USA 53202
TEL 414 277-0730 FAX 414 277-0709

250 KENSINGTON AVE., APT. 616
WESTMOUNT Q, QUEBEC
H3Z 2S8

July 1968

Dear Robert and Helen

Did I tell you how excited I am about your book? By the way, I describe a tiny article you wrote in '68 as I see your unseen hand and spent some time & time now talking everyone about it, so the article should keep in check! How my friends friends have all bought or will buy copy for me. I will be very proud to have your book in my collection.

I am also very proud of what success you have had in your writing and teaching. I would like to see you all the time. I will be sure to see you in Montreal and everything to them. I will be sure to see you in Montreal and everything to them. I will be sure to see you in Montreal and everything to them.

Love and friendship from
Lester and Barbara having the pleasure of knowing you!

The law left practically everything to Esther & children and money to Esther a small sum. I suggest to Sarah, Anne to see me if you like and prep for Esther that in future attorney will look up. Rachel's law affairs need some attention for the past few years. Let them be confidential but as you are going, I thought you would like to know.

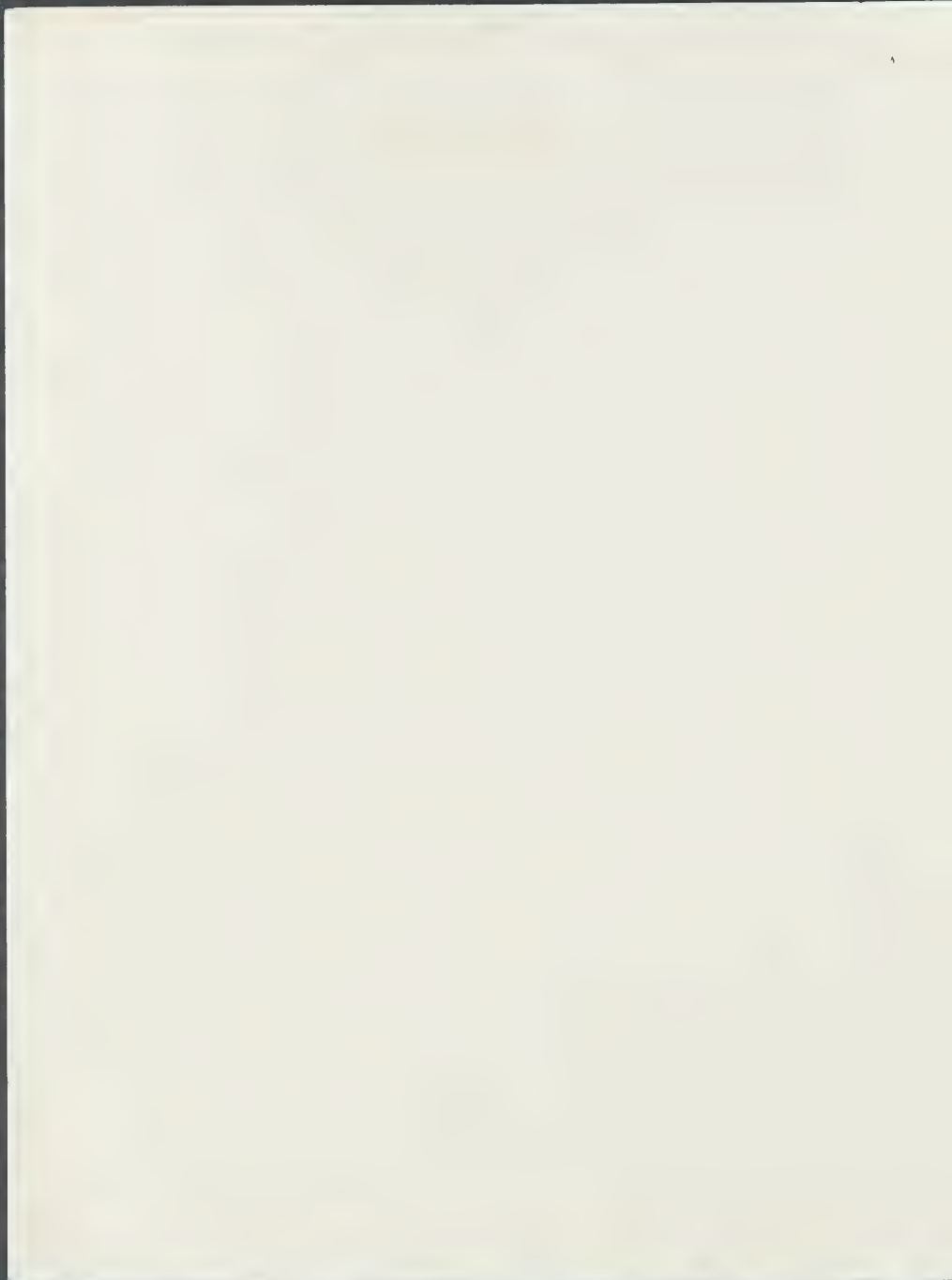
The Journal Programme, Sept 18 just did. They had a very general as you saw and interesting. It made me wonder, when I want to pay a contribution etc. if they will now see the Pemberton — do you remember going there and looking at Mr. Biff's? I did not see it

but naturally it would not be "in
place" But perhaps you would like
to see - would not the amount be
small?

Thank you for your interest
New York. The subject was long
discussed. I hope you are
happy and busy.

Sincerely,
[Signature]

New York, N.Y.



Sodos Law Office

August 11, 1995

Dr. Alfred Bader
2961 North Shepard Avenue
Milwaukee, WI 53211

Dear Dr. Bader:

This letter comes to you after a long period of contemplation (about 20 years!) You see, your presence in my life made all the difference for me for years after I left your sixth grade classroom at Temple Emanuel.

My story begins in what I think was the 1969-70 school year. You were a bit perturbed by the fact that you weren't allowed to select your students for the first time, but rather had them assigned to you by the administration. I was one of those lucky few who were assigned to your class who were not continuing from fifth grade with you.

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When it came time for your oral examinations, in front of the whole class no less, I was terrified. Yet the fact that you always asked whether a student was satisfied with his grade let us know that you wanted to be fair with us.

The beginning of my special feelings for you began during one of those oral Exams. I was tested at the end of the class period, and the bell rang just before you announced my grade of C. During the rush for the children to get out, you forgot to ask me if I was satisfied with my grade. I saw my opportunity!

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I think that I remember nearly every word that was said in that classroom 25 years ago. More importantly, I remember the lessons that I learned that came as much from your style as from the content of the materials that you taught. I learned about respect. I learned about people rising to the level of one's expectations if given the chance. I also learned that I was a worthwhile person who could do whatever I set my mind to.

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Dr. Alfred Bader
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Saul R. Sodos
Counselor at Law



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August 15, 1995

Mr. Saul R. Sodos
Counselor at Law
Suite 201
300 West Golf Road
Mt. Prospect, IL 60056

Dear Saul:

Your delightful letter has given me more pleasure than I can tell you.

Perhaps you know from my autobiography, selling briskly at Harry Schwartz's in Milwaukee, I really enjoyed teaching and enclose my description from that book.

I am sorry that I didn't remember your name, but I must have taught over 2,000 students over a period of 31 years, and my memory of names was never very good anyway. Of course, I have not forgotten Nathan's wonderful story of the rich and the poor man finally accusing King David, "You are the man".

The only thing that I regret about your letter is that you live in Illinois, else I would just urge you to come and visit me this weekend, to talk about your student days and your present work. Please do visit with me and Isabel when you do come to Milwaukee.

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A Chemist Helping Chemists

August 29, 1995

Via Facsimile: 608/267-0834 and Mail

Mr. David H. Johnson
Auditor
State of Wisconsin
Revenue Audit Bureau
P.O. Box 8906
Madison, WI 53708-8906

RE: SS# [REDACTED] 4 [REDACTED] 0

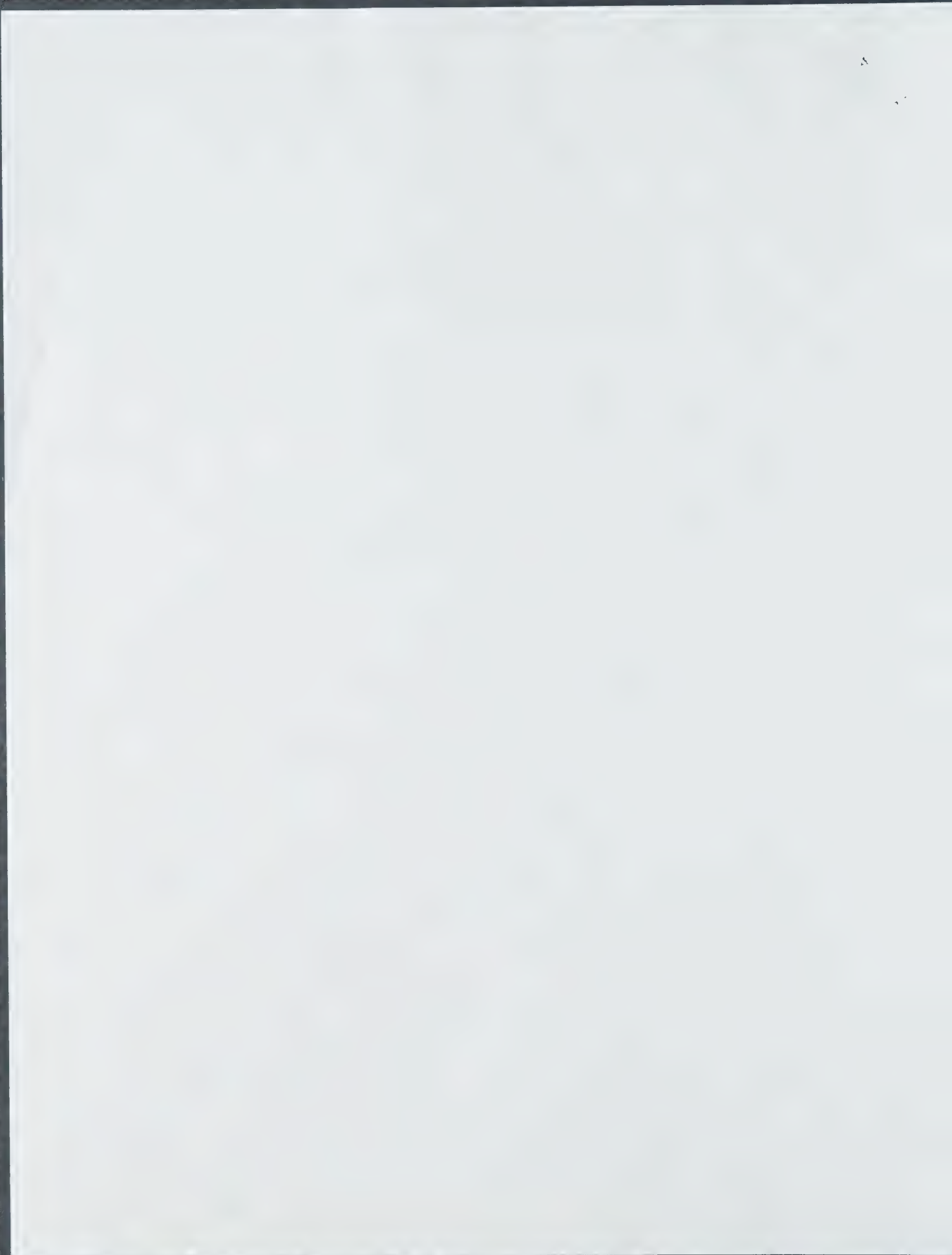
Dear Mr. Johnson:

You may recall that we had a great deal of correspondence last winter about my wife, Isabel's and my tax returns for 1990 through 1992.

All of our discussion related to municipal bond income. Isabel and I had understood that all housing bonds were automatically double tax exempt, but as we learned, some are and some are not. You will recall that we overpaid our state taxes for 1990 and underpaid for 1991 and 1992.

You very kindly helped us, and the enclosed calculation and my check as detailed on Attachment A settled the matter for those three years.

You had asked only for a check on those three years, but it became clear to us that we had erred similarly for 1993, and I had promised to check and let you have our calculation for that year by August. Again, you were very kind in allowing us that extra time, and of course, elephants don't forget. So here are the worksheets for 1993.



Mr. David H. Johnson
August 29, 1995
Page 2

You will note, first of all, that our Wisconsin Income Tax return, Attachment B, shows municipal bond interest, which is single tax exempt, as \$170,837.00, whereas my calculation shows only \$170,024.00. That difference of a few hundred dollars is undoubtedly due to income from brokerage accounts, which I am sure was calculated correctly by our accountants, Reilly, Penner & Benton. We submitted to them our main municipal bond income, calculated incorrectly.

As you will see from Attachment C, I erred by considering 11 bonds double tax exempt when they are, in fact, single, and that total income was \$76,360.54.

My wife, Isabel, erred with one issue, that of Florida Housing, of \$2,987.84.

Please use this information to bill us for the additional 1993 tax plus interest due.

Needless to say, our 1994 calculation, done earlier this year, used what we learned from you last winter, and it is correct. We had asked for an extension to August 15th, and as it may be some time before you actually get the tax return, which was mailed by Reilly, Penner & Benton on August 15th, I enclose the details of our 1994 calculation.

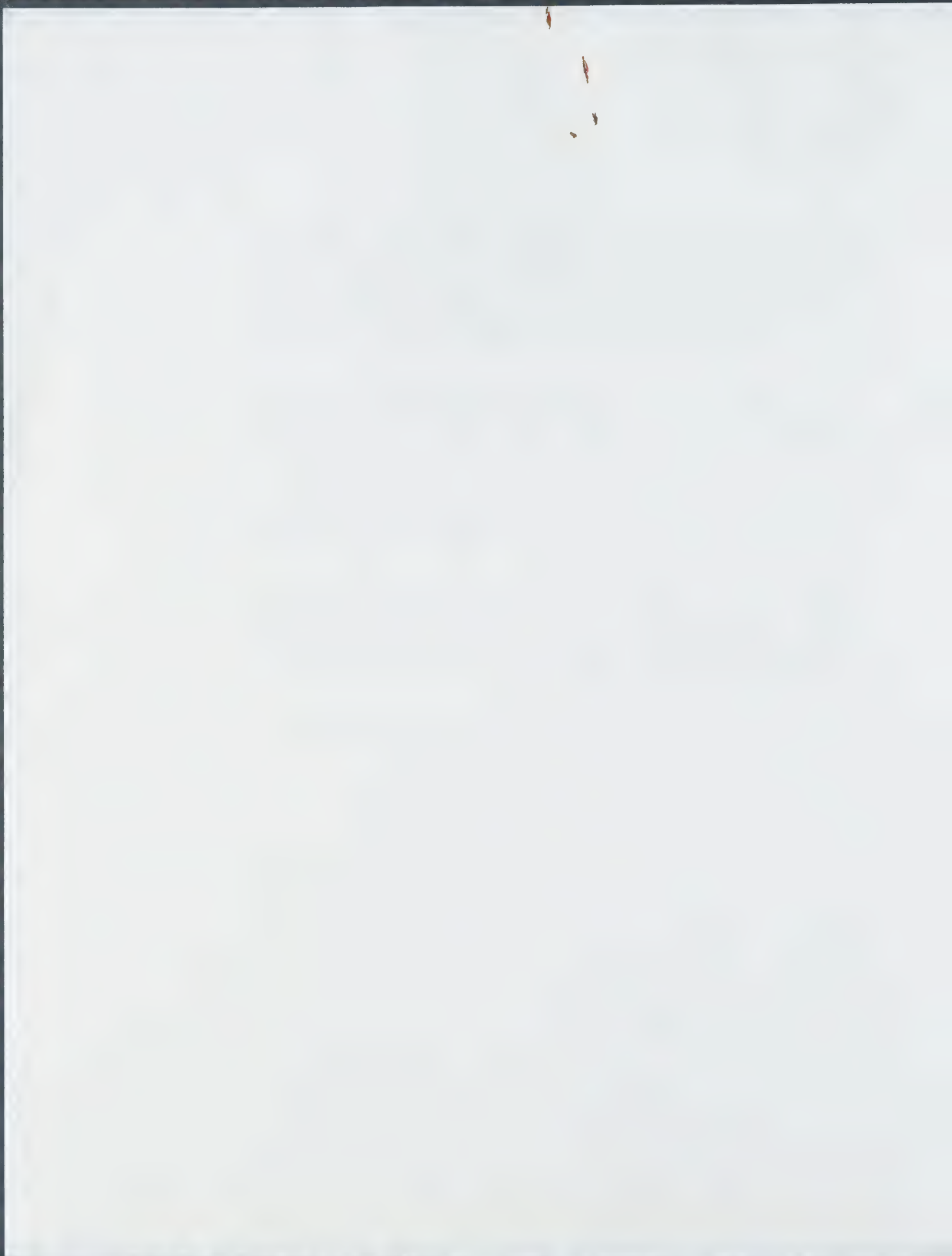
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Yours sincerely,

AB/cw

Enclosures

cc: Reilly, Penner & Benton



Dr. Alfred Bader
2961 North Shepard Avenue
Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53211

A Chemist Helping Chemists

August 29, 1995

Mr. Charles Engberg
Chairman, Historic Preservation Committee
611 North Broadway, Suite 517
Milwaukee, WI 53202

Dear Mr. Engberg:

As you will be able to imagine, Isabel and I were very happy both about the outcome of yesterday's meeting and the relatively mild tone of the arguments.

Nothing that WITS can do, short of leaving the city, would satisfy Mrs. Martino.

The ablest speaker of the afternoon was Mrs. Teweles. It so happens that I taught several Teweles at Temple Emanuel years ago, and, of course, her family has helped a good many Jewish causes in Milwaukee for many years. As I said to her after the meeting, if she and you and the architects could sit down with the leaders of WITS, you would come to a reasonable conclusion, satisfactory to everyone except Mrs. Martino.

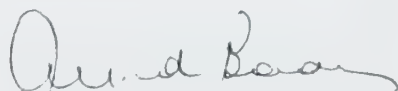
I found what Mr. Filardo said particularly to the point: People should talk to each other and resolve such arguments without resorting to highly emotional political campaigns.

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Isabel and I also were 'plants', but for decency in Milwaukee, and our faith is restored and we hope that the details of an amicable settlement will soon be worked out.

With many thanks for your thoughtfulness, I remain,

Yours sincerely,



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August 24, 1995

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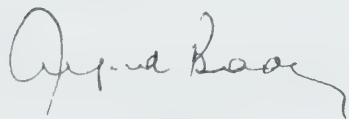
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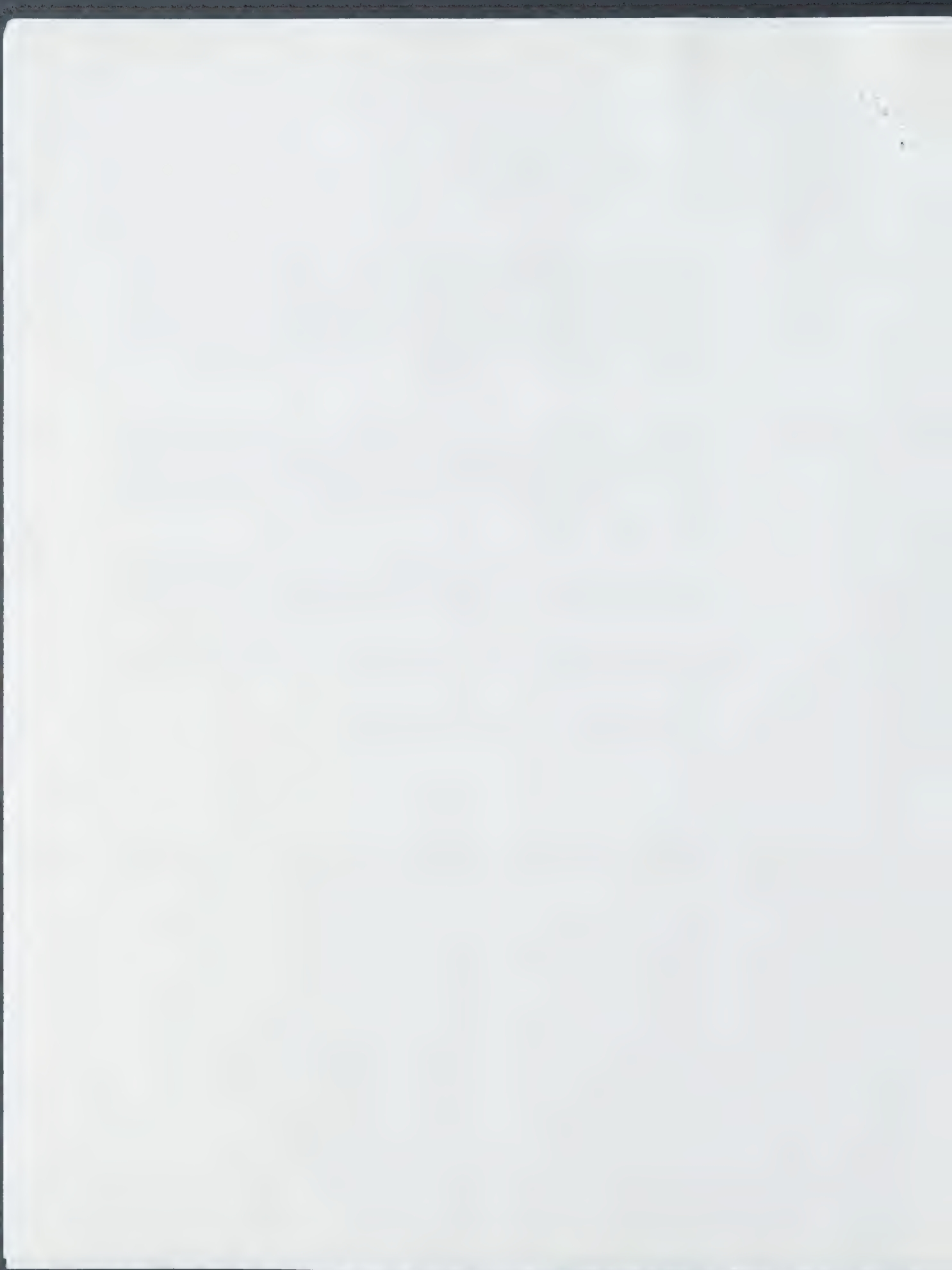
With many thanks for your attention, I remain,

Yours sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Arthur B. B. B.", written in dark ink.

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Enclosure



First Years in Milwaukee

I arrived in Milwaukee on January 15, 1950. Dr Howard Gerhart, the director of research for PPG, had found a comfortable room for me, near downtown, in the apartment of an elderly widow, Blanche Hogue. She really enjoyed the give and take of politics, pointed with pride to the chair in which Senator Taft had once sat, and was a proud member of the Wisconsin Republican Delegation. I did not tell her that I preferred Truman to Dewey, and was amused when she once confessed that although she was a Republican in life, when alone in the voting booth she sometimes voted Democratic.

I have liked Milwaukee since the day I arrived. It is a clean city with many beautiful parks and a shoreline, sandy in parts, along Lake Michigan. You can go swimming if you like cold water, which I do not.

Most of the Milwaukeeans I knew were hard workers. Frank Zeidler was the city's model mayor from 1948 to 1960. One of only two Socialist mayors in the country, he was industrious, intelligent, totally honest, without any show, riding to City Hall every morning on his bicycle. I heard that his predecessor, his brother Carl, who died in the Navy during the war, was even better, but I wondered how that could be. Having come from Boston and Montreal, I found the honesty in government astounding. One of the first stories I read in the *Milwaukee Sentinel* described an alderman accused of receiving a 10% discount on a car he purchased from a dealer who wanted a favor. Many aldermen in the east would have laughed in the dealer's face: "You want a favor? Give me a car, and a good one."

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Dear Neighbor,

We hope you enjoyed reading the two letters we sent you recently. They were the first two in a series we are sending to help introduce us and our school to our neighbors, and hopefully, to clear up any misinformation that may have been spread.

To review, the first two letters dealt with the concept of a yeshiva education and explained our curriculum and educational philosophy. This letter focuses on our facility.

WITS began in 1981 with eleven high school students. Classes were held in the Henry Clay school building in Whitefish Bay. From the outset, we established our yeshiva as a residential school. Our first dormitory was housed in garden apartments in Glendale.

Our goals in establishing a residential school were two-fold. First and foremost, we wanted to create an all-encompassing, continuing atmosphere of intellectual challenge and growth. This is most efficiently accomplished in a dormitory setting where study can be maintained seven days a week, and where students can engage in study groups during their free time. Secondly, we recognized that if the school would attain the high standards of excellence we worked toward, it could attract students from beyond Milwaukee. We are pleased that both of these goals have been met. Groups of students regularly study at our yeshiva from 7 a.m. until midnight. And, our student body represents over 20 cities in North America, from San Diego to Baltimore and from Miami to Montreal.

We are pleased with the quality of our academic programs, and with the quality of our student body. Both are at enviably high levels, and are increasing. Now, we have focused our attention on the last major piece of our program: our facility.

Our campus, as most of you know, was originally a mansion, built by lumber baron Henry Thompson. Nearly 50 years ago, though, it was converted by the Our Lady of Cenacle religious order for use as a combination school/dormitory/worship facility. When it became available in 1983, we purchased it, recognizing that it met our needs and our educational philosophy perfectly. Our six-acre estate is a perfect setting for a rigorous, residential school like WITS. The placid, serene surroundings promote the serious, contemplative thinking that is so necessary for our intellectual endeavors. However, while the former Thompson mansion complements the atmosphere of our campus, its room configurations do not meet our needs.

At the heart of a yeshiva is the Bais Medrash -- the nerve center of the entire school. It is used 17 hours a day as a synagogue, study hall and lecture hall. The excitement, debate and pursuit of knowledge engendered in these sessions are the very catalysts that drive our atmosphere of learning. Ideally, and by tradition, the Bais Medrash should be large enough for the entire student body to participate in study sessions at one time.

Our current Bais Medrash is woefully inadequate -- able only to seat a portion of our current student body of 120, and uncomfortably, at that. Many other aspects of our facility need to be addressed, and our intent is to do so intelligently, sensitively, and in keeping with the traditions of our historic neighborhood.

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We hope you will look forward to our next letter explaining more about our school and our plans for the future. In the meantime, if you have any questions or comments, please call us.

Sincerely,

Yehuda Cheplowitz

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P.S. There has been an outpouring of support in response to our first two letters; thanks to all of you who have called or written. To anyone else who is interested, we invite you to call or write us with your questions, concerns or comments.

P.P.S. Many of you have commented on the signs around our neighborhood -- yard signs produced by opponents of our proposed expansion. While we respect their opinion and their right to display their signs, we do not wish to pit neighbor against neighbor over this project. Accordingly, **we will not produce or display yard signs of our own.**

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Citizens for North Point Historic Preservation



Please Help Preserve our Historic District

Hundreds and hundreds of your fellow citizens and neighbors have signed petitions and an open letter to Mayor Norquist. These petitioners come from all over the East Side, and from throughout the City of Milwaukee. They oppose the proposed expansion of a school campus (i.e. adding classrooms, offices, gymnasium, kitchen, etc.) at the historic Thompson, residence at 3288 North Lake Drive. They want to help protect our Historic District from relentless pressures favoring institutional development. We hope you do too!

Please make a special effort to attend the Monday, August 28, 1995 meeting of the Historic Preservation Commission, at 3:00PM, City Hall, Common Council Chambers, 200 East Wells Street. At this meeting, the Wisconsin Institute for Torah Study (WITS) will seek City approval for their plan to substantially expand their campus on the former Thompson residence grounds.

Your presence will make a difference. Come with your spouse. Bring your children. Bring a neighbor or two. The bigger the turnout the better our chances of getting our message across, effectively.

In the meantime, sign the new petition; wear your "Preserve" button; display your "Preserve" yard sign; and, talk with your friends and neighbors about the importance of this cause to our neighborhood.

Call 332-7292 to arrange to sign the petition or to pick up "Preserve" signs or buttons.

Once again, please attend the August 28th meeting! Your neighborhood will thank you for your support.



MILWAUKEE

Now WITS addition would overlook lake

By Nadine Bonner
of The Chronicle staff

Representatives of the Wisconsin Institute for Torah Study are set to appear before the city's Historic Preservation Commission Monday, Aug. 28 to seek approval of a revised expansion plan.

The original plans for the 23,000 sq. ft. addition were redrawn for the new site, located above a drainage ravine. The plan will require slope and erosion control during and after construction, retaining walls, engineered land fill, foundation underpinning and extensive tree removal.

WITS is seeking to expand in order to increase the student body



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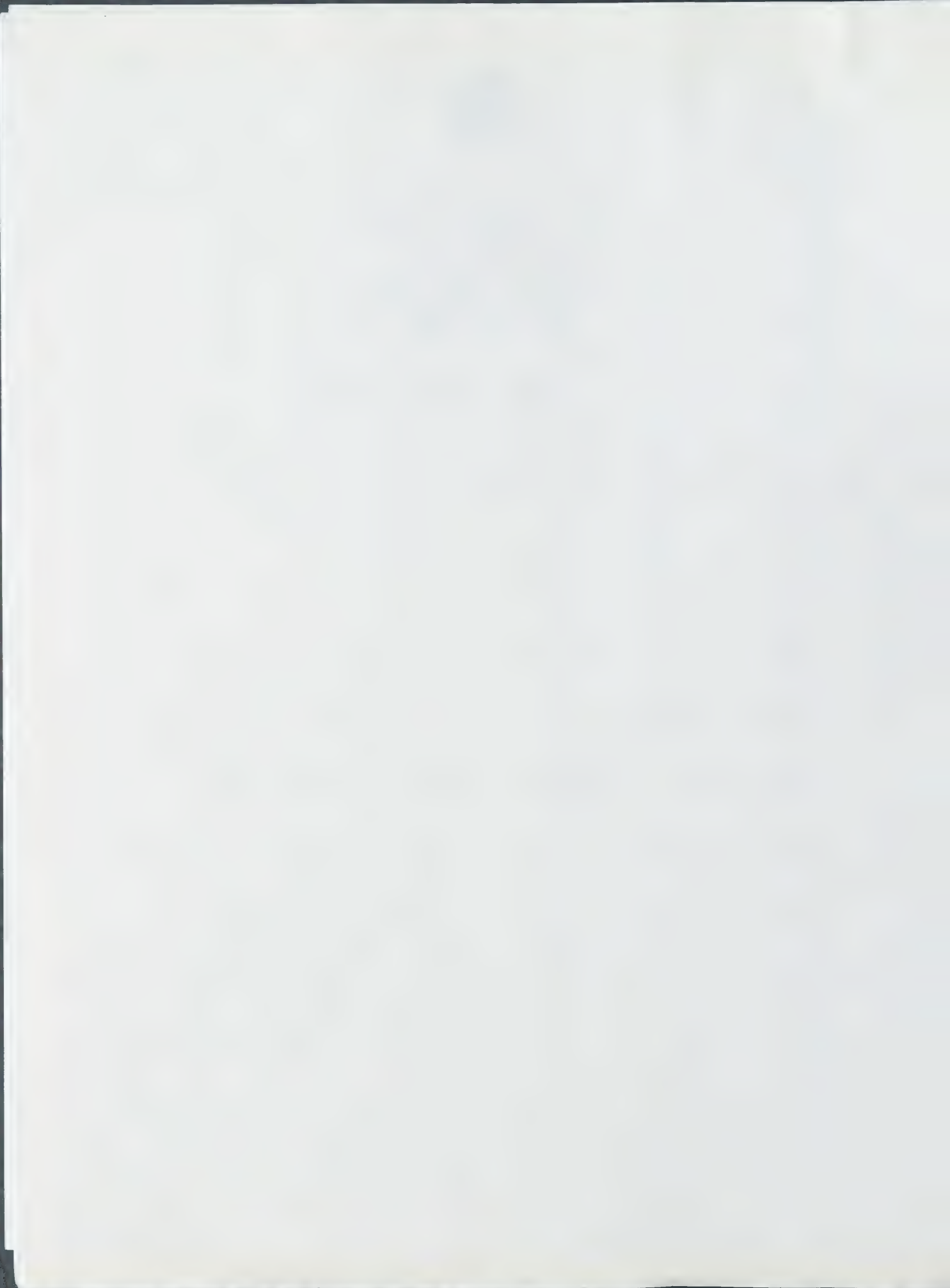
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This is to the members of the committee

It's like chicken pox: not likely to be here.

Best wish

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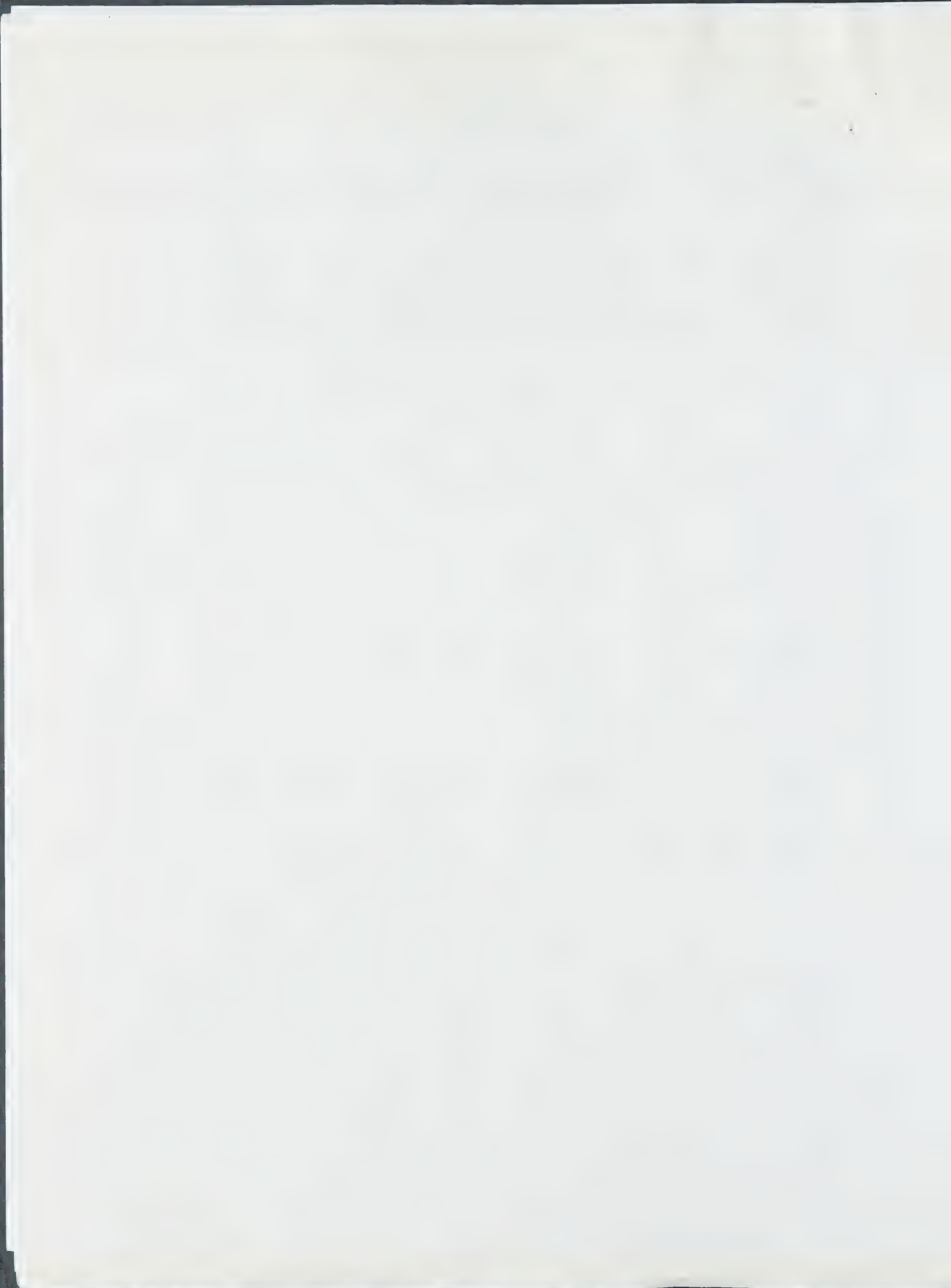
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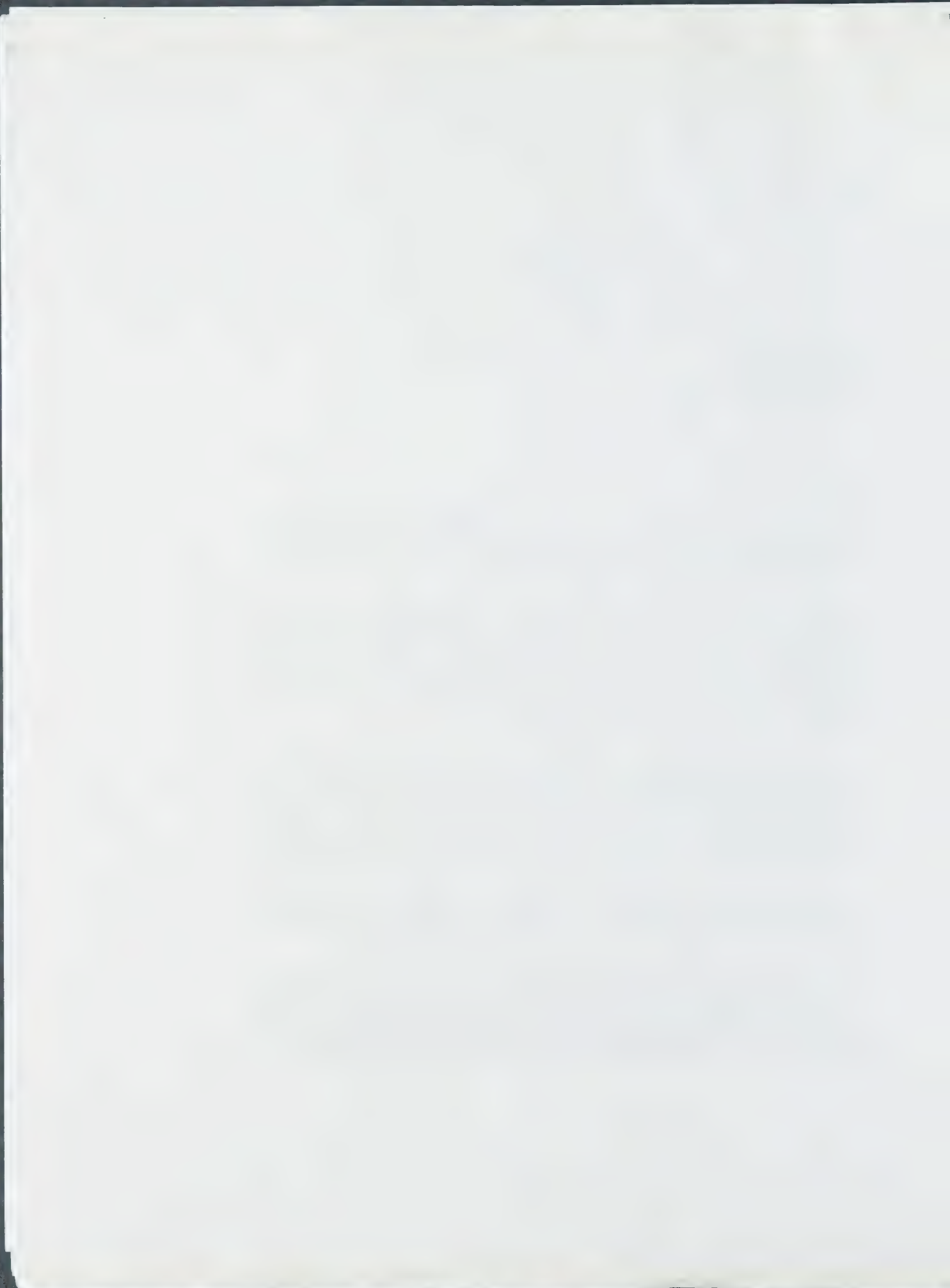
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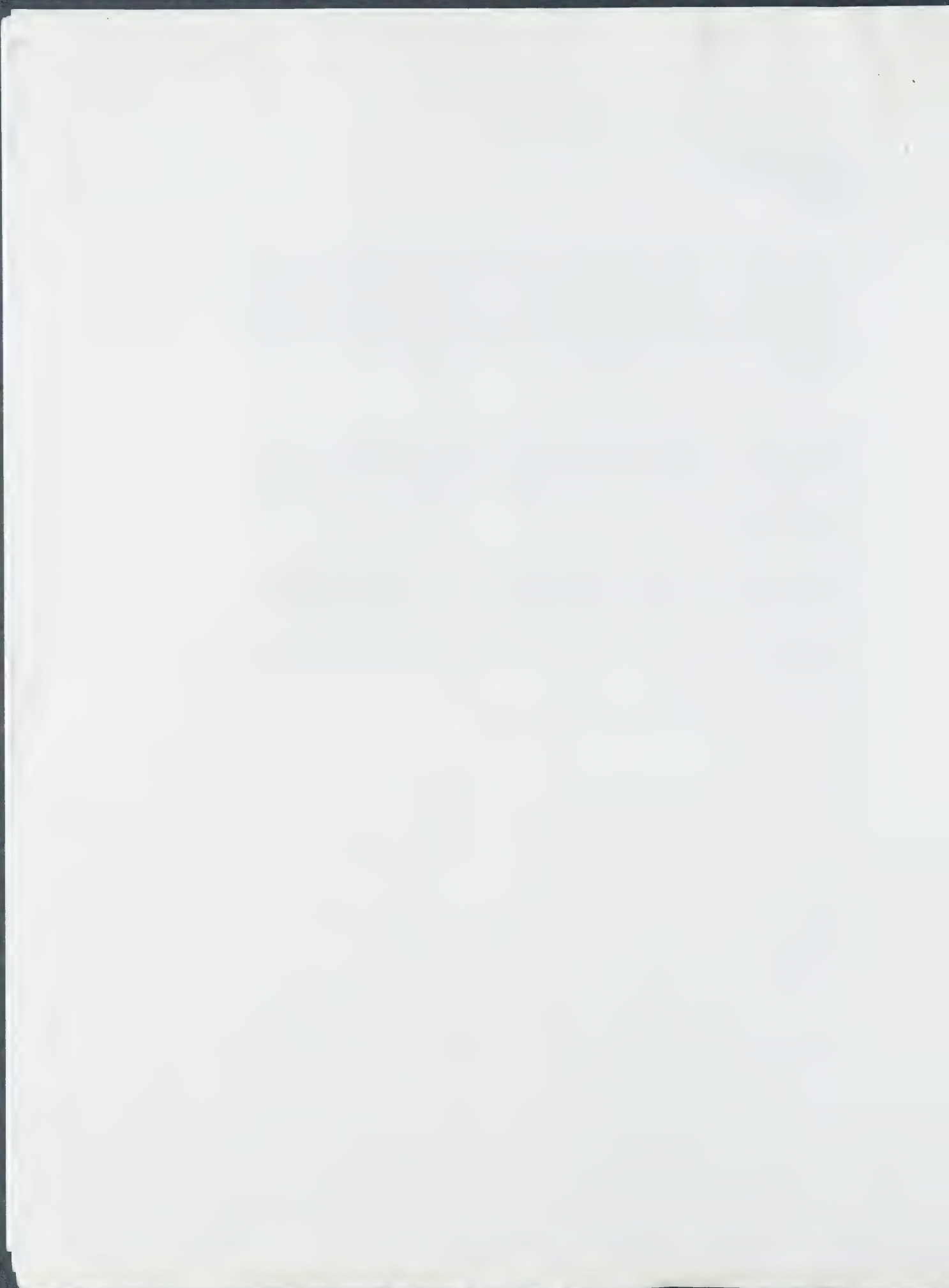
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A Chemist Helping Chemists

September 19, 1995

Rabbi Moshe T. Schaffel
Torah Foundation of Milwaukee, Inc.
5325 West Burleigh Street
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Dear Rabbi Schaffel:

Thank you for your letter of September 5th and that interesting article.

Between 1950 and the 1970's, Rabbi David Shapiro talked to me often about how chemicals used in foods were made.

Since then, Aldrich has been supplying a good many "kosher grade" chemicals under the supervision of Rabbi Gershon Siegel, whom you surely know.

With all good wishes for the New Year, I remain,

Yours sincerely,

AB/cw

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Dear Mr. Bader,

Saw this article in the Fall, 1995 "Viewpoint", and thought you would like to read it. Hope you find it interesting.

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Sincerely yours,

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Until about two years ago kashrus organizations paid little attention to the kosher status of packaging materials used to contain food prepared even under the most stringent supervision. Therefore, it was quite probable that a can of soup—made up of ingredients without even a trace of anything nonkosher, prepared on completely kosherized equipment, and completely drained of the water from the steam system that had previously been used to cook cans containing nonkosher products—was packaged and cooked in a steel can coated with a tallow (porcine) based butyl stearate oil (BSO)!

With these packaging concerns in mind, Rabbi Moshe Heinemann visited Israel in 1993, together with Rabbi Jonah Gewirtz, Rabbi of the Y.I. of White Oak, MD, and myself, to seek guidance from Rabbi Shlomo Zalman Auerbach, z"l, and yibodel l'chaim, Rabbi Sholom Yosef Eliashav, shlita.

Rabbi Auerbach, zt"l, strongly encouraged us to pursue "tikkunim" in these areas. Due to the efforts of Rabbi Jonah Gewirtz, Chairman of CSPT (Certified Shipping Packaging Transportation), working together with the Circle U and the Star-K, we were successful in having every major steel com-

pany in this country that produces steel for use in food packaging switch to a vegetable based BSO. Similarly, other lubricants and finishing oils containing animal based fatty acid derivatives applied to steel, were also switched.

More recently, we have turned our attention to other packaging materials. Although we were long aware that nonkosher ingredients are frequently used in plastics, we mistakenly believed that these ingredients remained totally inert. Quite frankly, we were astonished to learn of the rather extensive use of non-kosher stearates and other tallow based chemicals in the production of plastic food-contact materials. These chemicals may be added to plastics in various formulations at concentrations as high as two percent with the intent and knowledge that they will migrate to the surface, thereby interacting with the foods they contact. Due to this migration and interaction the FDA requires that all additives used in plastic food-contact materials be of an acceptable food grade quality.

Some of these additives, such as GMO and GMS (glycerol monooleate and glycerol monostearate) function as lubricants and release agents in the production of films and molded plastics. Presently, other tallow derived additives may function as antistatic compounds which allow for the dissipation of electrostatic charges which build up on the polymer. Stearates,

such as calcium and zinc stearates, are used to neutralize acid formed during the polymerization process and as external lubricants for the extrusion and molding processes.

An important chemical characteristic shared by some of these fatty acid materials, GMS, GMO, Calcium and Zinc Stearate is their very polar nature. Because the two ends of the molecules are dissimilar, an electrical asymmetry or charge is created. When these chemicals are added to a non-polar plastic, such as polypropylene, an incompatibility exists between the additive and the plastic causing the additive to migrate or "bloom" to the surface. Indeed, it is because of this tendency to migrate that plastic resin manufacturers use stearates as lubricants.

There are a number of factors which increase the rate and degree of diffusion to the plastic surface. Several examples relevant to kosher consumers are temperature, pH, and the nature of the food within the plastic package.

Temperature effects include food processing plants that fill hot liquids, referred to as "hot-fill", directly into plastic containers. Also plastic microwaveable containers become quite hot from contact with the heated food, when used in the microwave, thereby significantly increasing the migration of additives which come into

direct contact with food. Plastic cutlery when used with hot foods is another example. Have you ever noticed the thin oily film which appears every time you pour a hot liquid into a styrofoam cup? This film is comprised mostly of nonkosher zinc stearate which is used extensively in the manufacturing of styrofoam. Plastic boil-in-bags also contain nonkosher additives which rapidly move out of the plastic and interact with kosher food during cooking.

Foods that are acidic, or have a low pH, such as fruit juices and yogurt, may chemically react with calcium stearates to form calcium salts and stearic acid which combine with the food. As the calcium stearate reacts, more and more of it is continuously drawn to the surface.

If the food material itself is highly polar, such as oils and fats, there is again a significant increase in the extent of the migration out of the plastic and into the food. Thus, some kosher vegetable oils packaged in HDPE or

polypropylene bottles tend to draw the nonkosher additives right out of the polymer. Similarly, margarine and cream cheese tubs, generally made from polypropylene, have an increased rate of migration of glycerol monooleate and calcium stearate into the food. Various plastic films, wraps, and trays come into direct contact with the fatty surfaces of our glatt kosher meats and poultry. The film used to package numerous brands of kosher certified snack foods such as potato chips, etc. have an inner polypropylene layer which may have nonkosher additives.

Currently, some plastic film producers add vanilla flavor to their plastic, while yet others are investigating the feasibility of actually flavoring the films, in the hope that the migration will enhance the taste of the packaged food. Similarly, some antioxidants have long been known to migrate into food from plastic packaging. In fact, at one point, plastic cereal liners were formulated with high concentrations of BHT

(Butylated Hydroxy Toluene) to stabilize the packaged cereal; a procedure common in some packaged nuts.

Interestingly, there are instances where food components migrate from the food into their plastic containers. Although this is not a kashrus issue, the problem of cross-migration is of concern to food processors because flavors in some foods may be diluted.

During the past year, the Star-K working closely with Rabbi Gewirtz, became more aware of the problem and began searching for ways to persuade the huge petrochemical companies who produce the plastic resins to stop using additives with tallow based components and switch over to vegetable based alternatives. At the Star-K we had a clear directive from Rabbi Moshe Heinemann, our Rabbinic Administrator, to do whatever was possible to bring about a "tikkan" (solution) to this problem.

Fortunately, with a great deal of "Siyata Dishmaya" (Heavenly help) we found Solvay Polymers of Houston,

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Texas a most welcome ally in this quest. At Solvay, a wonderful group of sincere, cooperative and committed individuals, including Dr. James Killough and Al Simons from the polypropylene unit did the necessary research to demonstrate that indeed plastics can be made with vegetable based additives without having to raise the cost to their customers.

At a press conference held at the annual meeting of the Institute of Food Technologists, Solvay Polymers announced that they were the first plastic resin producer to earn the "Certified Plastic" mark and to begin making resins which contain no animal products. This in turn would allow their customers to manufacture plastic food and beverage containers that completely satisfy the needs of kosher consumers.

Obviously, before an industry of this size and complexity would even consider making these changes, it would need confirmation that our concerns were real and that a very substantial number of food processors and consumers wanted these changes. Credit for providing this confirmation goes to Rabbi Menachem Genack and his staff at the Orthodox Union (OU) who, once it was demonstrated that the plastic problem was rectifiable, used their considerable clout as the world's largest certification agency to request that their companies begin taking steps to use only kosher plastic in their food packaging. Additionally, we



Pictured above from left to right, inspecting kosher resins are Rabb. Jonah Gewirtz, Rabbi Moshe Heinemann and Dr. Avrom Pollak.

need the cooperation of kosher consumers to advise certification agencies other than the Star-K and OU that it is expected of them also to do everything they can to help resolve this problem.

Although there remains much to be done, we are confident that the

plastics industry will be convinced of our genuine concern, and that our low key approach, working in a professional manner with industry leaders, will lead to a satisfactory solution and a true "Kiddush HaShem" (sanctification of G-d's name).

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Commission's action appalling

Historic preservation group overstepped its function in decision on Torah Institute

As a result of the Historic Preservation Commission's decision on the proposed addition to the Torah Institute building, neighbors and related supporters gathered to hear a presentation of the proposed addition to the Fechweiler designed Thompson residence in a historic district on Lake Drive.

The meeting was electric, with profound emotions. Both sides had important things to say. The proponents argued that they should be allowed to build a structure the size of the residence, now owned by the Wisconsin Institute for Torah Study.

They proposed to add more than 25,000 square feet of gymnasium, classrooms, meeting rooms, dormitories and administrative space. They argued they had a right to modify the property to meet their expanding needs for space.

At the suggestion of the commission, the proponents tried to "hide" the expansion on the lake side and bury the building beneath the ground. Try as they might, they were still trying to cram a size 12 foot into a size 7 shoe.

No matter which plans you look at, the addition is more than twice the size and significantly different in style than any other residence in this beautiful historic district. It is absurd to think that such an addition would be supported by those charged with preserving our historic sites.

The opponents argued that the enormous changes in this structure severely alter the residential character of the historic district and the neighborhood itself. They further argued that the failure to further preserve the spirit of the neighborhood was unacceptable to the neighborhood and to preservation advocates.

Wrongly, the commission sided with the proponents. Three perspectives bothered me as the result included:

■ Some of the commissioners supported the proponents' need for adequate facilities to accomplish their educational task. While I grant that such may be the case, it is not the responsibility of the Historic Preservation Commission to solve those problems.

This commission was created to avoid the tragic loss of our historic structural jewels. Those of us who live in them are but "keepers" of the

property. As on the east side can remain in which those of us in historic areas have been excluded by this commission from making changes to our "historic" property. Most of our requests have been minor in scale compared to the one at hand.

The fact that the Historic Preservation Commission entertained and, worse, encouraged such a dramatic alteration of a historic monument is troublesome and an inconsistent application of policy. The interests of private enterprise -- and this is the case -- do not outweigh the interests of the public's right to protect our history.

■ Finally, the third perspective was based on personal prejudice and prejudice. Commission Chuck Engberg, in his articles and passionate concluding statement, forgot that he was a public official with a public responsibility. When he publicly and rudely chastised a neighbor of the property in question for publicly voicing concerns about the proposed plan's impact on the neighborhood's historic property, he abused his position.

Dukler says:
"Try as they might, they were still trying to cram a size 12 foot into a size 7 shoe."

We expect Fechweiler to officiate without bias. We expect him to accomplish the mission of the commission. Whether Engberg approves or disapproves or the tactics of the proponents, his role is to carry out the commission with honest public disclosure of the facts and the various stakeholders' views.

Based on those facts and opinions, it is the commission to make an informed decision.

The commission, and particularly its chairman, have no business attacking any individual on either side. Engberg's opinion about the opinions of others is irrelevant and out of place.

He is a public official and he should act like a good one.

Marion A. Dukler is a Milwaukee Businessman and resident of the Water Tower Historic District on Milwaukee Ave.



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October 3, 1995

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A Chemist Helping Chemists

October 6, 1995

Mr. Graham Tench
125 Britannia Road
Ottawa, Ontario K2B 5X1
Canada

Dear Mr. Tench:

I was sorry to learn from a letter by your mother's friend, Ruth Rischall, that your mother died some two years ago.

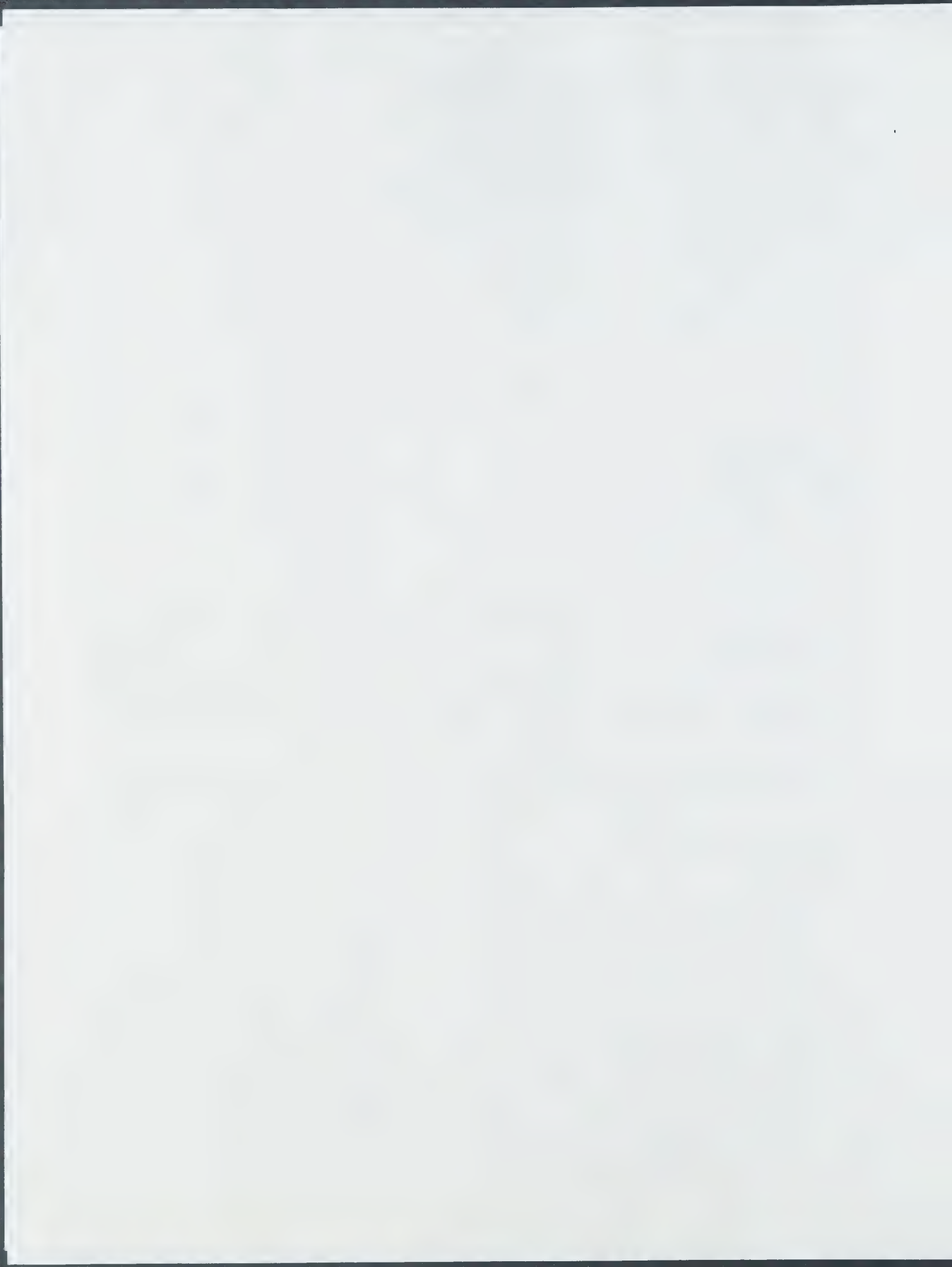
We were good friends at Queen's between 1942 and 1945, and I have quite a few photographs of her which show her as the very pretty young lady she was. Would you like these photographs?

I plan to be in Ottawa from October 26th to the 29th, and if convenient to you, we could meet and I could give the photographs to you.

With best wishes, I remain,

Sincerely yours,

AB/cw



1540 Laurel Ave.,
St. Paul, Minnesota,
October 2, 1995

Dear Alfred,

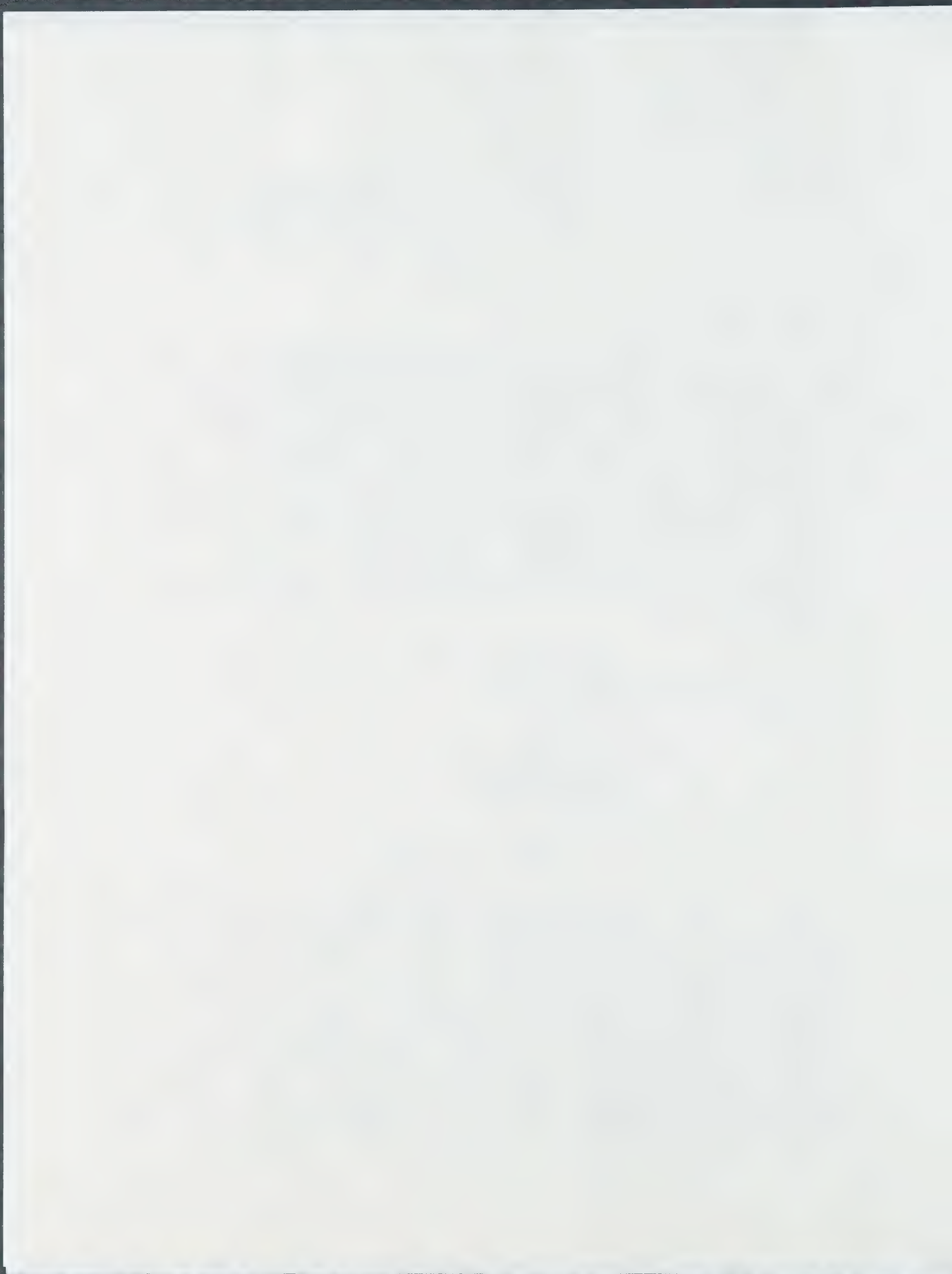
Thank you for your letter of September 28. I will try to answer all your questions. Helen was married twice, both times to bridge experts. Her second husband, Stanley Tench, has given up playing bridge for organizing bridge tournaments. He is very good at that and he travels extensively running bridge tournaments. Helen got to be a Life Master. She gave up competitions after her separation from Stan, but continued to play bridge with her friends. I myself never learned to play bridge, but that never hurt our friendship. The last year of her life she gave up bridge altogether because her bridge-playing friends would not let her smoke.

Helen had two children, Graham and Janet Tench. Here is Graham's address.

Graham Tench,
125 Britannia Road,
Ottawa, Ontario,
Canada K2B5X1

Telephone: 613-596-0468

Thank you for the invitation to visit you some time. I really would love to see your pictures. In your autobiography I was most interested in your chapters on art. I have lived in St. Paul for forty-six years but I have not yet been to Milwaukee. Now that my youngest son is a grad student at the University of Wisconsin, I have been to Madison. But if St. Paul is not far from Milwaukee, it follows that Milwaukee is not far from St. Paul. You mention in your book that you donated some art work to the Minneapolis Art Institute. From this I conclude that you do come to the Twin Cities on occasion. If you do come to



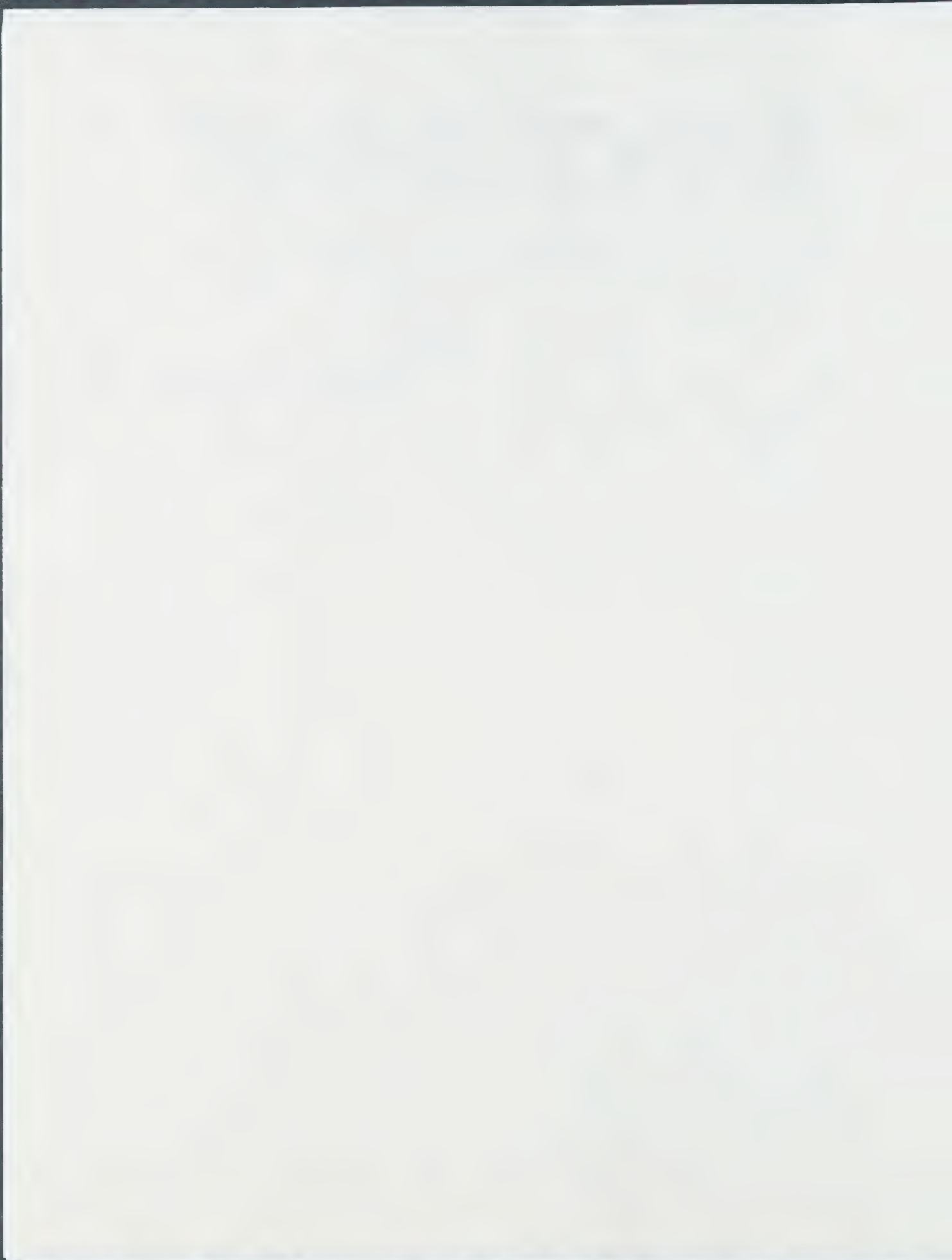
either Minneapolis or St. Paul, call me and you and Isabel could come to dinner. Or if you happen to be here on a Tuesday you might enjoy the businessman's Bible class which I attend in downtown St. Paul.

At this time of year I want to wish you a healthy and happy New Year.

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Sincerely

Ruth Reinhold



Dr Alfred Bader
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25 th October 1995

Dear Dr Bader,

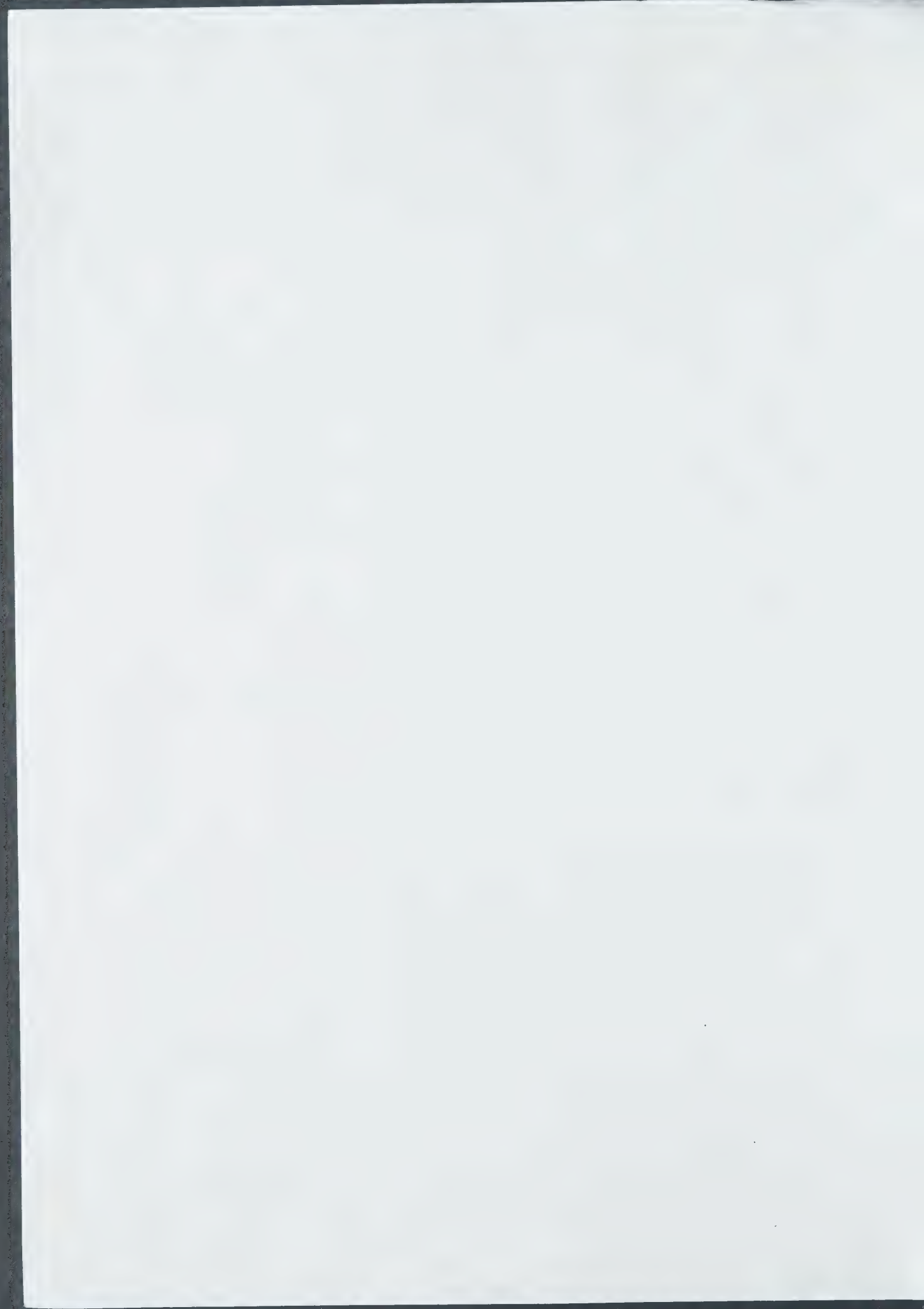
I am writing to thank you for the Bader Prize in Organic Chemistry, which I received this year. The prize will be a great help to me as I start my PhD at Glasgow with Dr Richard Hartley, a new lecturer in the department. We intend to investigate the formation of highly functionalised ring systems using oxy-Cope methodology- it should be an exciting three years!

Once again, I would like to thank you for your generosity- it is very much appreciated.

Yours sincerely,



Alistair P Rutherford





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November 9, 1995

Mr. Paul Frederick
Frederick & Co., Inc.
1234 East Juneau Avenue
Milwaukee, WI 53202

Dear Paul:

How puzzling that neither you nor I have heard anything from Promega about our offers to purchase stock.

As discussed, I would therefore like to withdraw my offer to purchase.

Isabel and I leaving for England next Monday and will return on December 24th. After that, we very much hope that you will come and visit us in the gallery, where I would like to show you the works of an American artist, Ray Grathwol. Information on this artist is enclosed.

With all good wishes, I remain,

Yours sincerely,

AB/cw

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Promega

September 5, 1995

Mr. Paul A. Frederick, Chairman
Frederick & Company, Inc.
White Manor
1234 East Juneau Avenue
Milwaukee, WI 53202

Dear Mr. Frederick:

I received your letter today regarding the offer you have received to purchase 1,470 shares of Promega Corporation Common Stock. In order to comply with the restrictions in the Bylaws referred to on the share certificates, the enclosed "Offer to Purchase" and "Letter of Investment Intent" forms must be completed by the prospective buyer and submitted to Promega Corporation. Copies of these two forms should also be submitted to an attorney requesting an opinion letter regarding this transaction. We recommend Robert Cleveland at Michael Best & Frederick, located at One South Pinckney Street, Madison, WI 53703. A copy of the opinion letter should be sent to Promega. Once we have received the forms and copy of the opinion letter we will render a decision of first right of refusal and will notify you of that decision within 10 business days.

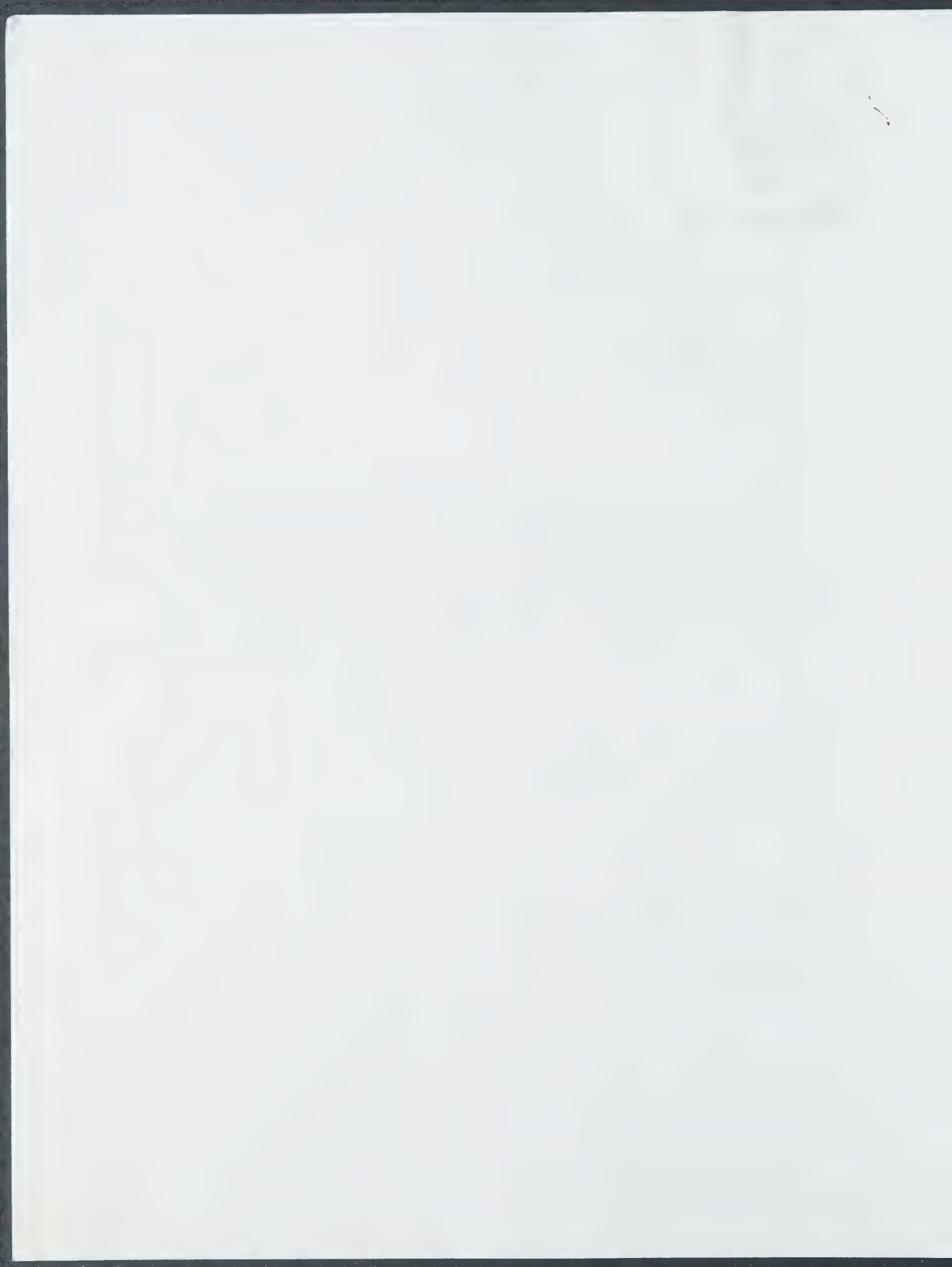
Please contact me at 608-277-2593 if you have any questions regarding this matter.

Sincerely,

Christine E. Pfister
Corporate Stock Coordinator

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cc: Erik W. Ibele
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A Chemist Helping Chemists

November 13, 1995

Mr. J.J. Elkin
Chairman and Chief Executive Officer
Emtech Technology Corporation
2486 Dunwin Drive
Mississauga, Ontario L5L 1J9
Canada

Dear J.J.:

Isabel and I were in Toronto all too briefly last month on our way to my 50th reunion at Queen's. I tried to reach you, but unfortunately couldn't.

Your mother has two copies of my autobiography, *Adventures of a Chemist Collector*, and has, I hope, shared it with you.

It probably contains one of the earliest published photographs of you, copy enclosed. You may wonder who the young lady standing beside your grandfather is; it is Barbara Pinto.

I hope that Emtech is coming up to your hopes and expectations; its stock price certainly seems to be quite steady.

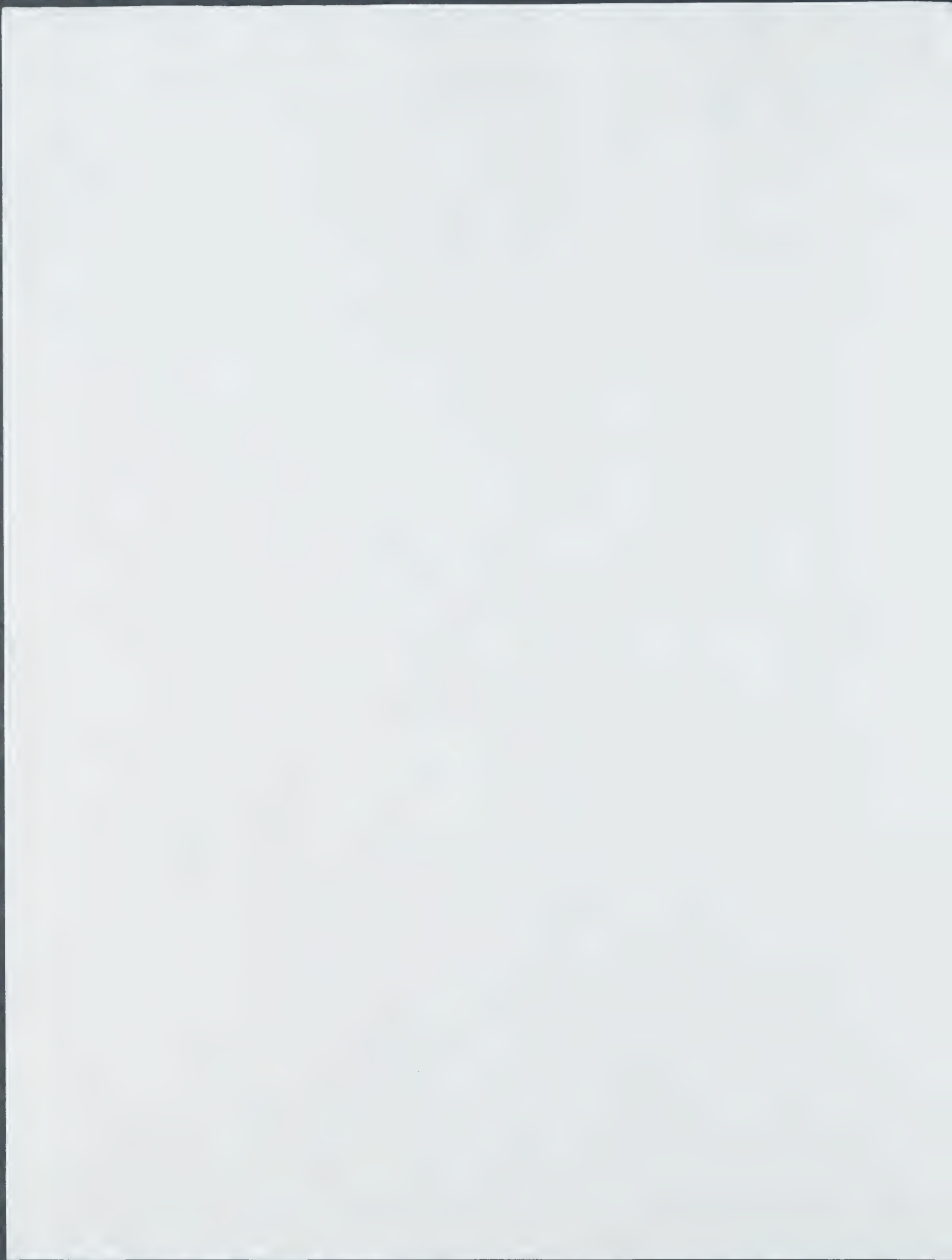
We have one very good friend in the Ukraine, in Kiev, Dr. Andy Esaulenko, whose address is 11, Timoshenko St., Ap. 80, 252 282 Kiev, Ukraine and whose facsimile number is 7-044-224-0022. If you ever need a really good chemist there on whom you could rely, Andy would be such a person. He works both for Hewlett-Packard and for Sigma-Aldrich.

I probably am running into an open door when I remind you of the hope and aim expressed last January.

With fond regards from house to house, I remain,

Yours sincerely,

AB/cw





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A Chemist Helping Chemists

December 27, 1995

Ms. Carol K. Barrett
61 Drennan Street
Kingston, Ontario K7K 2S2
Canada

Dear Carol:

I am sorry that a long trip to England has delayed my thanking you for your November letter. But why the formality of calling me 'Mr. Bader'? I think of you as Carol, and my first name is Alfred.

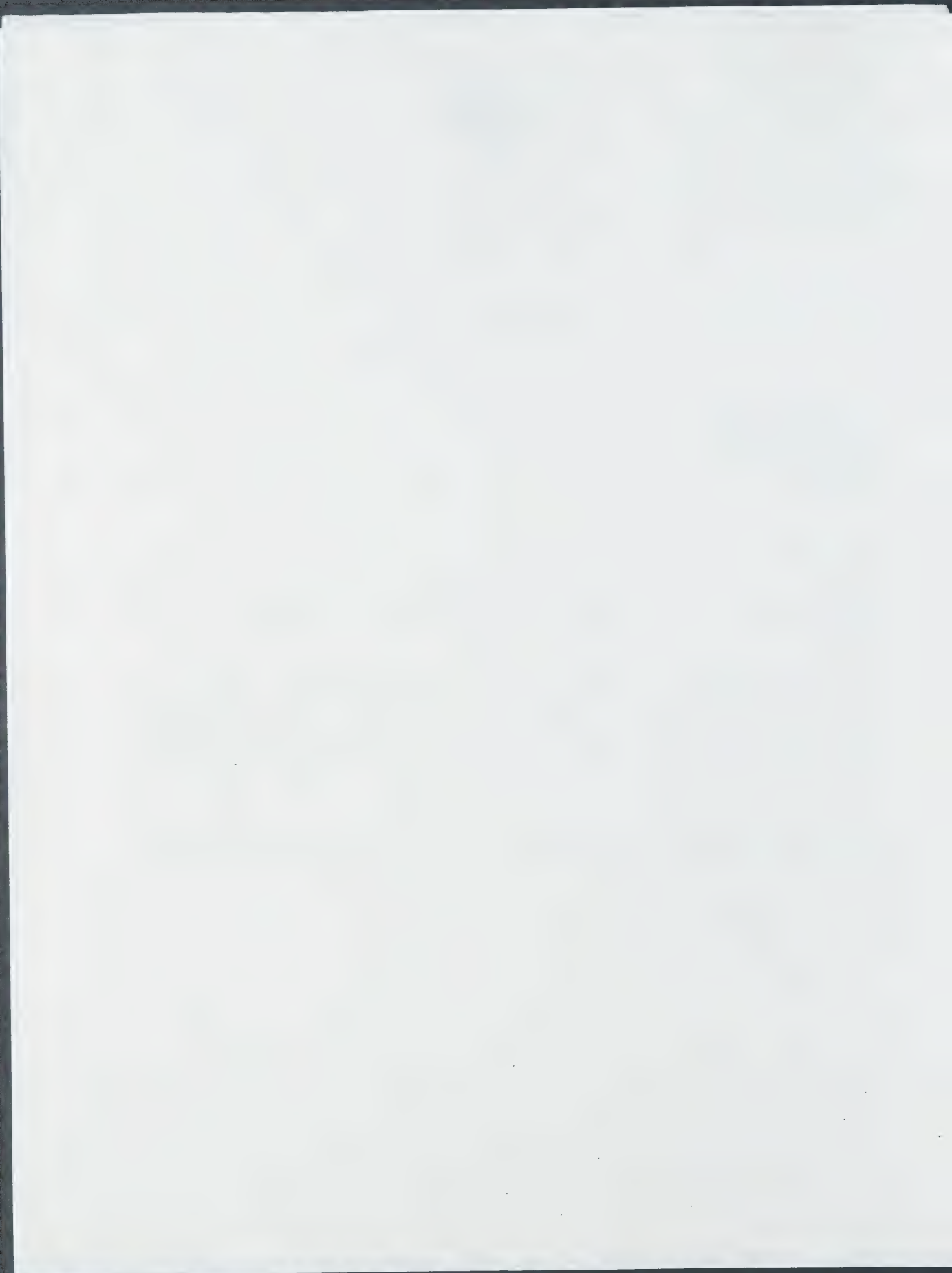
I showed your vignettes to my able English literary agent, and he thought them very good but too slight for publication as they are. If there were two or three times as many and equally well-written, some publisher might be persuaded to do a small printing and the copies would then become great collectors' items. So why not write some more? I know that none could be funnier than the one about girls glorying in their blondness, but if others come close to it, it would be great.

Copies of my correspondence with Dr. Castel are enclosed. I don't quite know why he wrote that he is not able to consider publishing some of your stories right now, but when next I see him, I will ask him.

With all good wishes for 1996, I remain,

Yours sincerely,

AB/cw



Carol Barrett
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Canada
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Dear Mr. Bader,

I received your letter last Week (Nov 6) and was very happy to hear from you. I would like to thank you for your suggestions of people I might approach at Queen's for financial help. I did receive a call from Judith Brown at Summerhill. She recommended a few helpful places. Before receiving that call from Judith I had already been to see Susan Qadeer at Student Counselling services. She recommended me to the Dean of women and through them I was able to receive a small bursary for \$200. I have started my job at Cantel Canada and I was able to receive a loan from my father. (He had told me before that would not be able to be able to help me this year but after explaining the situation to him, he offered to help). I think that for the moment things will be o.k, especially with the help of my job.

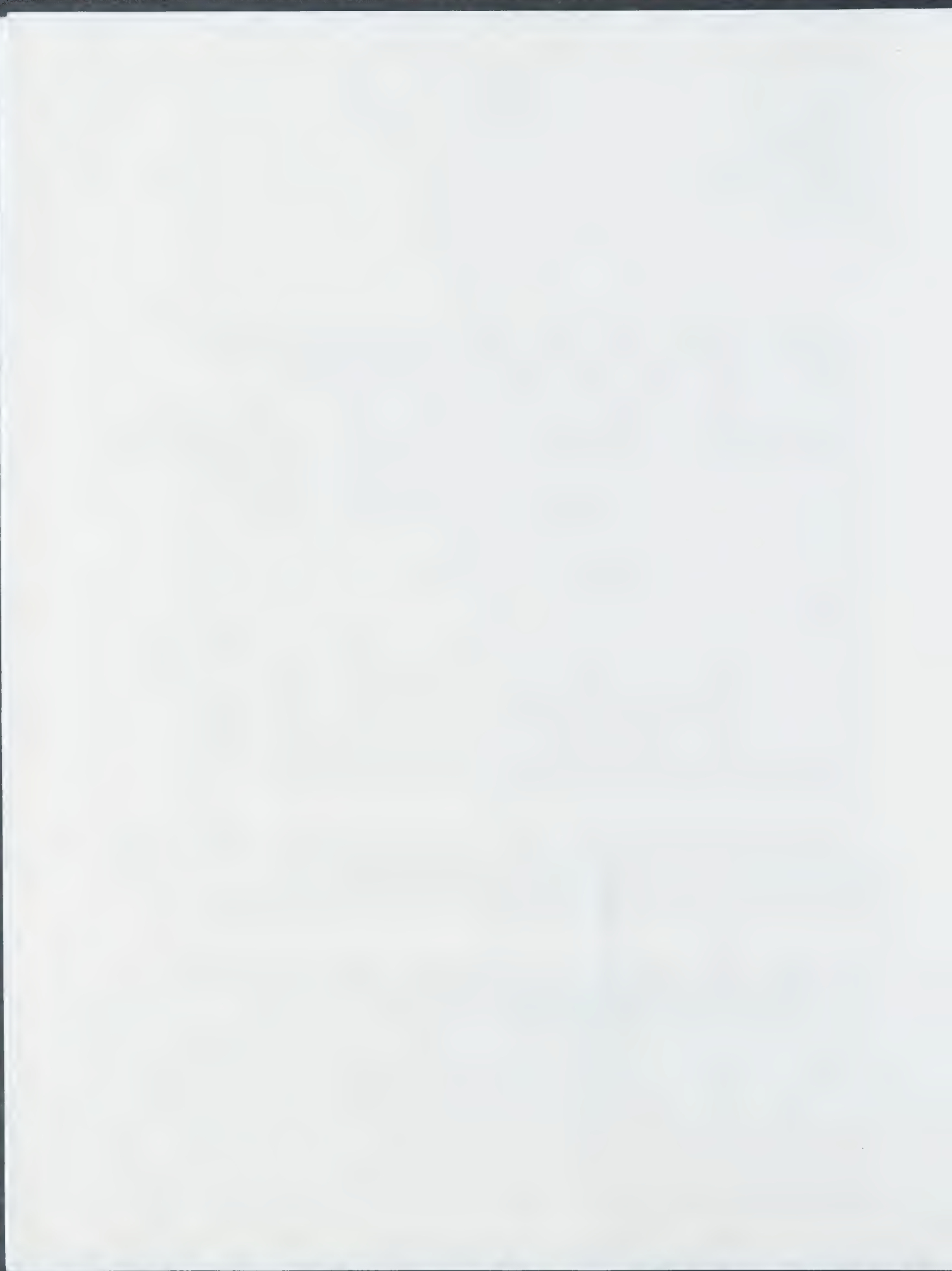
I would also like to thank you for mentioning my book to the Queen's Quarterly and your literary agent. I hope that I will hear from one of them soon.

The other matter which I should bring up is the subject of vignette # 3. You may consider it erased. I know that I have to be careful not to offend or hurt anyone's feelings while I am trying to be funny. The other thing that I would like to thank you for is your comment that I am a good writer. You will never know how much that means. We writers need constant encouragement and so while I am waiting to make it as a writer, it is good to know that I do have some talent and something to contribute and that I am not just wasting my time.

They have extended my OSAP by about \$800, which I will receive when I get the second half of my loan in January. IF you had something to do with that then I thank you very much. I had been avoiding going to talk to the OSAP people because quite frankly they were getting on my nerves.

Well, that is all for now. Again, it was good to hear from you and I hope to hear from you in the future. Hopefully I will be writing you a letter soon to tell you I have become published (smile)

Carol





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A Chemist Helping Chemists

November 28, 1995

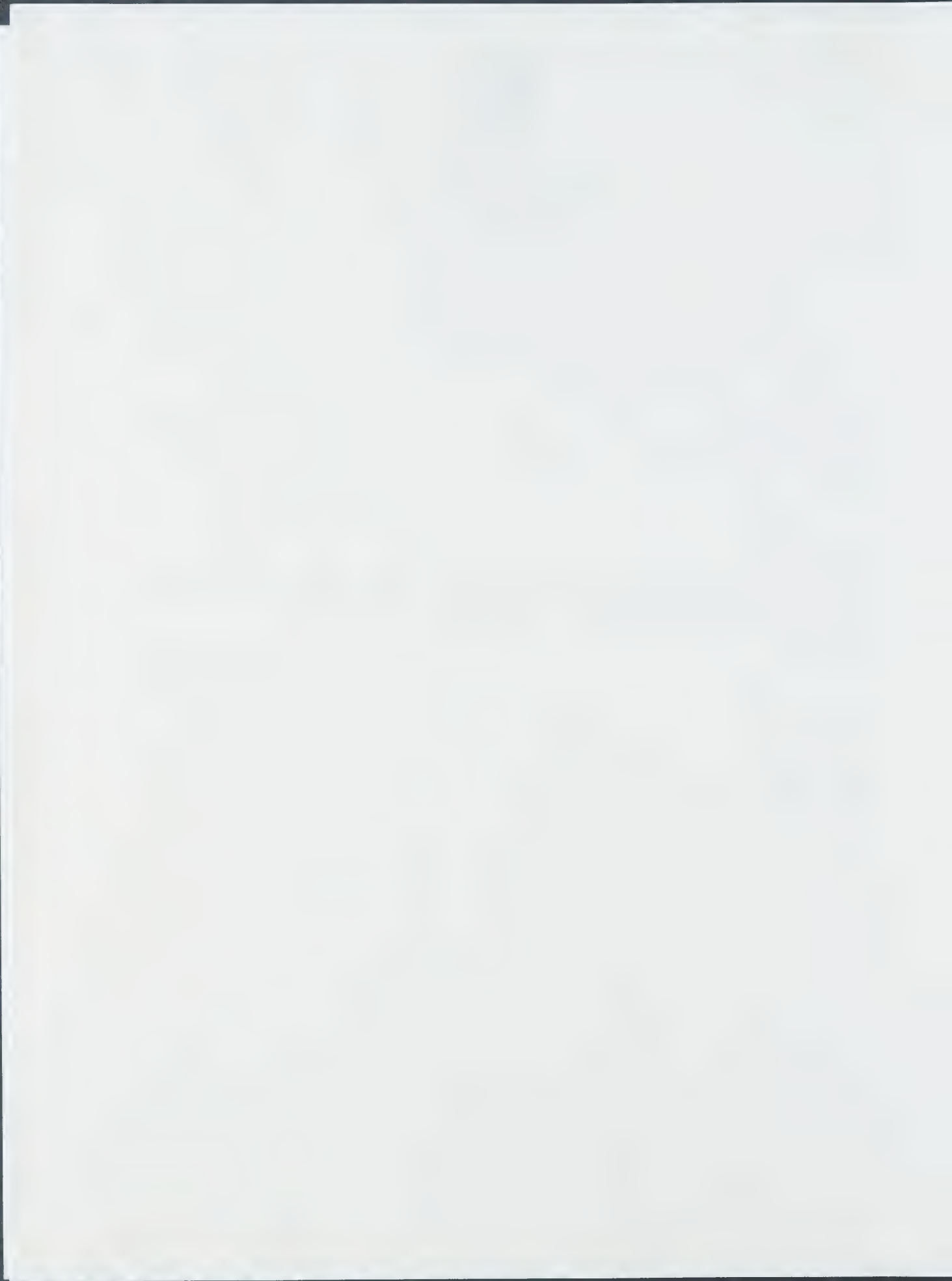
Ms. Carol K. Barrett
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Canada

Dear Ms. Barrett:

Thank you for your undated letter to Dr. Bader. He is in England through the end of December and will reply personally upon his return to Milwaukee.

Best wishes,

Cheryl Weiss
Office Manager





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A Chemist Helping Chemists

December 28, 1995

Admiral Sir Lindsay Bryson, KCB, F.Eng.
74 Dyke Road Avenue
Brighton, East Sussex
England

Dear Sir Bryson:

I am sorry that a long trip to England has delayed my responding to your thoughtful letter of November 28th regarding the Brighton Festival.

Of course, I cannot judge whether some collaboration between the students at Herstmonceux Castle and the Brighton Festival might be beneficial for both.

As you will be able to imagine, we get many, many requests for help - sometimes several a day. Isabel and I have decided to try to focus by helping the ablest we know through scholarships, fellowships and donations such as the Castle to Queen's University, and also the most tragic. An example of the latter is described on the enclosed.

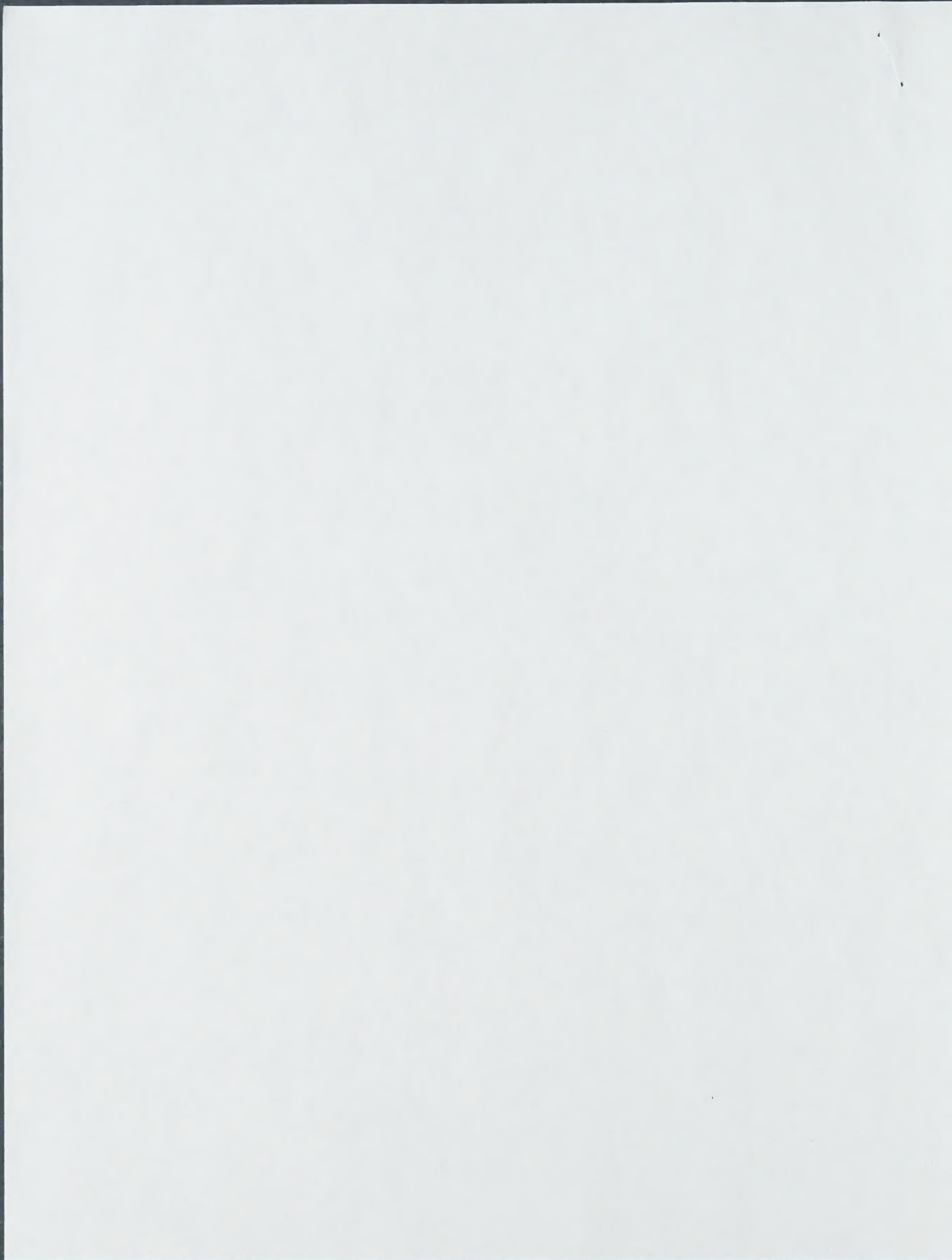
Clearly, the Brighton Festival is a very worthy effort, but as with so many others like this, we just have to say "no". I do hope that you will understand.

With all good wishes for 1996, I remain,

Yours sincerely,

AB/cw

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28 November 1995

Dr Bader
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Dear Dr Bader,

I am grateful that your generous donations have brought Herstmonceux Castle back into use and introduced Queens University to Sussex. The International Study Centre is a valuable addition to our county. I wonder if I can interest you or the International Study Centre in The Brighton Festival? The Festival is the largest mixed arts festival in England and takes place over three weeks each May. It features very high quality performance from the UK and worldwide and is greatly supported by the people of Sussex.

Nonetheless, alongside most arts organisations in the country, we struggle to survive. We are fortunate to receive support from a number of the region's companies and influential individuals, and I write to you now to ask if you would be interested to hear more about our programme with a view to considering whether it might be worthy of your support.

Perhaps you would be kind enough to let Christine Martin, the Festival's Development Manager, know if you would be willing to receive further information.

I very much hope that the Festival will engage your interest and your support.

With very best wishes,

Yours sincerely

Lindsay Bryson



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