

Alfred Bader

General Correspondence

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Dear Alfred;

The article in the "Sentinel" "Ousted as director of company" blew me away!

I know nothing about your business but, I have known you at the beginning of your adult life, and occasionally in these 32 years - by hearsay, about the good things you have done - without clapping of hands.

I am proud of you - by moving away from the scene. Since "you are not planning to fight to stay on the board."

You have lived with "Aldrich" a long time - but now is the "free time" and the gift of doing something which will give you pleasure. A time to laugh, to dance, to play, to be youthful and tempered with adult wisdom - how to manage this gift of time.

Dear Alfred, we think our lives are "ours". We strive for success, and recognition. Sometimes we live our lives to the end - pushing the "ball"!

There is a time to look back on our lives - and if we are sensitive to our "God" feelings - we are given the opportunity to enjoy the future with openness and joy!

over.

I have always thought of you as a friend — funny — I see that young-god looking man — teaching at "Emanuel" and saying to me — "I want to be a Millionaire" And looking at you — I could see that one day you should be!

Now, you have done that — many times over. To relax — not to stop. No! But pick and choose whatever you wish to do, or not to do.

After all, "you still own nearly 3.4 million shares." Milk and Bread and even a roof over one's head, I think would cover that. Forgive me if I am teasing you!

My friend has been hurt. He doesn't know why —, but he is strong, and he will handle this "hurt" by going on with his life.

Already, he has heard from "prominent chemists around the world, as reflected in letters released by him to him." My friend is a "Vetze-man" having travelled the World — his point of view is Broad and open — he will "over-come". I wish him strength and judgment —

Regards to Mrs. Bader
 Jane Gellman Chier
 Tel. 963-9597

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New Gregory's
Gregories Farm Lane,
Beaconsfield
Bucks
18/6/82

Dear Alfred,

Thank you for your note and, as you will see from the date, it's taken me quite a while to think about a reply.

I would quite like to see you, but please don't misunderstand me if I say I hope you don't expect it to alter anything. It will not be easy to contact me because I am travelling quite a bit over the period in question. This place has no phone of its own, being an annex of a large house. The main phone number is Beaconsfield 3441, but it may take a while for the owner to find me. My work number is 06284 72051 but if you use this please just introduce yourself as Alfred; I'm sure you'll understand that.

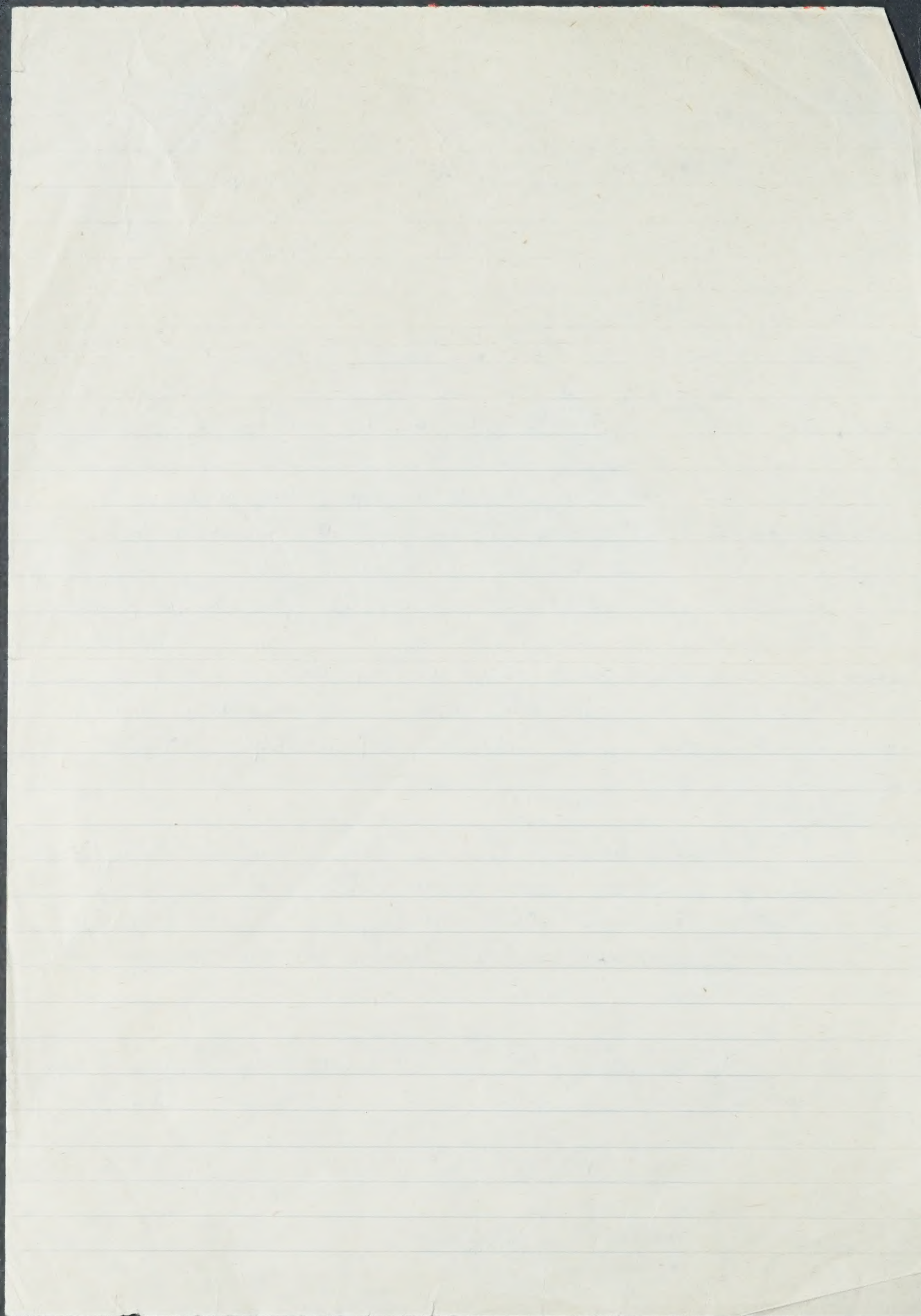
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From 22-25th June I will be in the Derby/Leicester area and my only set hotel is the Cedars at Loughborough on the 22nd. From the 29th - 1st July I will also be travelling, possibly to Sussex / Hants on the 30th and 1st; the evening of these days is obviously possible.

If we do not manage to meet, then maybe some other time will be easier. Anyway I wish you a good holiday.

Regards

Steve



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15 July 1992

Dear Alfred,

We had not heard about you for a long time until we noticed the enclosed article in *The Times*. Heartiest congratulations on your magnificent purchase. No doubt you were influenced by the Jewish connection of the picture. I don't know but it might well be that it was originally a Rothschild purchase which came into the Rorlbay family via Haunak.

Yesterday, quite by chance we learnt that the Milwaukee Museum is mounting a big exhibition of Margaret Rice, the flower painter who is now so well-known for her Amazon flowers. We knew her and her family very well - unfortunately she was killed in a car crash when a child was, but for many years in the fifties she showed a flat with Liesel, and we are still in close touch with her sister and niece.

Both Liesel and I have now given up active work in the Ben Uri Gallery, but are still involved. The collection there grows, as does Liesel's own. And in our retirement we are still occupied with our many interests and bank in the reflected glory of our daughter's achievements. She is just going to take up an important job as Chairman of a Hospital Board, having abandoned the profession of rabbi's wife.

the exercised for many years.

I trust that you are keeping well and hope
to hear from you and I send you our warmest greetings.

Yours very sincerely,

Walter Schwab

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RMS/GS

17th July 1992

Dr A Bader
52 Wyckham Avenue
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Sussex

Dear Alfred,

Just a note to say that it was a pleasure meeting you again and look forward to a continuing relationship.

As I mentioned to you this morning I have tried to telephone Marvin Klitsner on a few occasions without success. There was the possibility that I might have been able to return from Ethiopia via Israel. In any event I am only away for a week and will contact Marvin on my return.

Kind regards and look forward to our foursome in November.

Yours,

Robin Spiro





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RMS/GS

21st July 1992

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Sussex

Dear Dr. Bader,

I have been asked by Robin Spiro, who is currently abroad, to contact a Mr. Klitsner in Jerusalem on 010 9722 660860, but unfortunately we can get no reply on this number.

Mr. Spiro would be very grateful if you would kindly let me have Mr. Klitsner's address in Jerusalem and correct telephone number, if the above is incorrect, as he would very much like to contact Mr. Klitsner and visit him in Jerusalem sometime over the next couple of weeks.

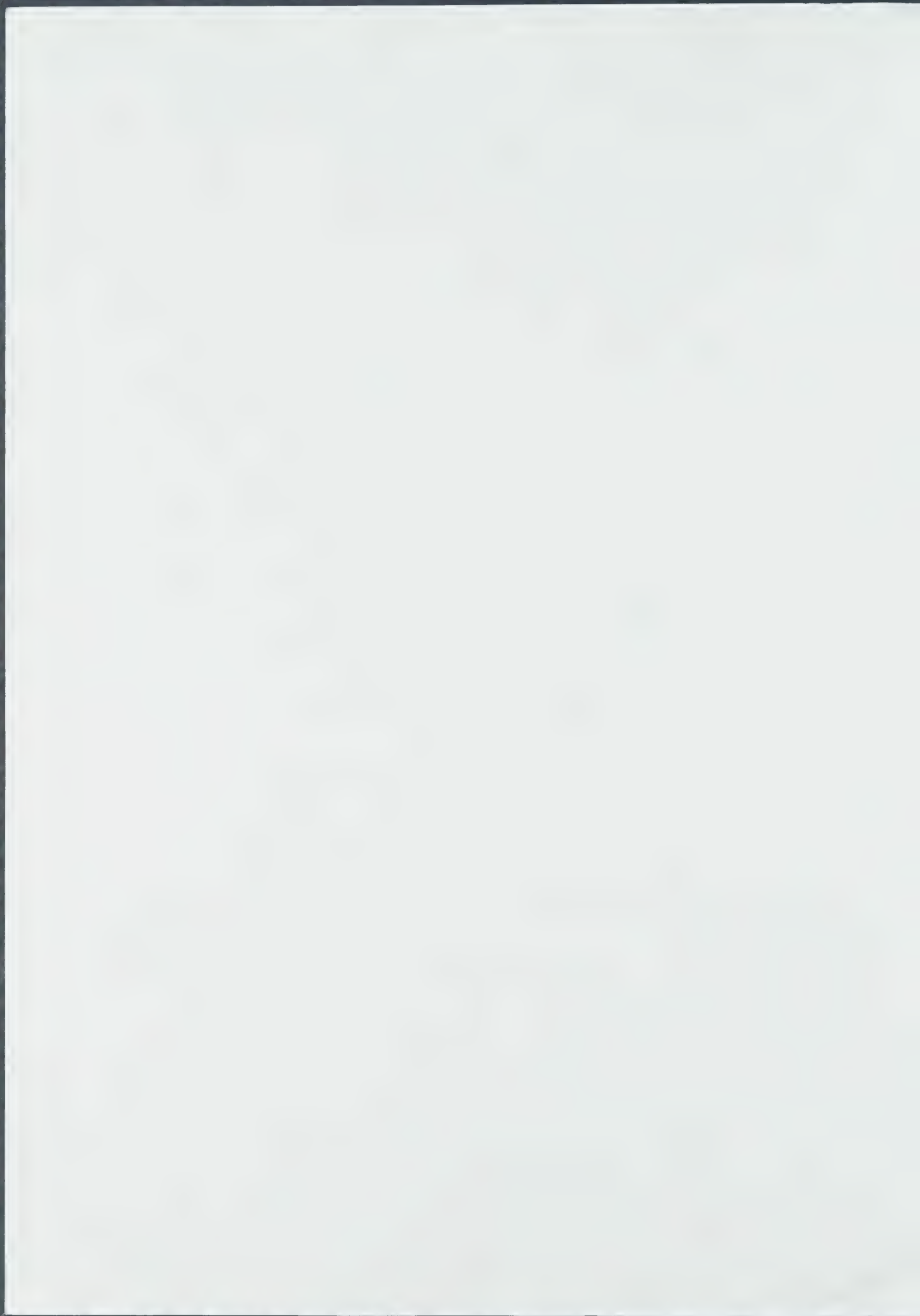
I have tried to contact you on the telephone without success and would be obliged if you would also kindly let me have your address in the United States in order that Mr. Spiro may keep in touch with you.

I thank you in anticipation of your kind assistance.

Yours sincerely,


Virginia Strauss
Secretary to Mr. R Spiro

P.S. Please note that the direct line to Mr. Spiro's office is 071 289 6321.



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4th August 1992

Dr. A. Bader,
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Dear Dr. Bader,

Further to my letter of 21st May, I telephoned on a couple of occasions in July but unfortunately you were not at home.

Following your recommendation, I did speak to Dr. Bob Smith at Aldrich and also wrote to him on 21st May, sending my C.V. - no reply yet.

Some month before I left Sterling, I received an approach from Peter Gleich (SAF, St.Louis) and I contacted him again around the beginning of May following my departure, to determine whether there was still an appropriate vacancy. I had further telephone contact with him whilst he was in Europe recently but the diffuseness of the conversation dissuaded me from travelling down to London for a meeting. I have never met him, but I am sure that you will know him.

Not long after my last conversation with you, I saw the article by John Emsley on "The Sigma-Aldrich Affair" in 'Chemistry in Britain' (June edition). It triggered in me a great deal of sympathy and also fellow-feeling as it paralleled my own experiences at Sterling Organics - **stated** reasons were absurd and easily overturned - **real** reasons still unknown.

The present economic climate, the diminishing private ownership of the fine chemical industry and growing corporate policy to promote from within, militate against job opportunities generally. I therefore intend to develop a consulting practice as **PARRISH BUSINESS DEVELOPMENTS** - a presenter, listing Services Offered, is enclosed. I have secured a useful but modest baseload of business until the end of 1992 but I am actively seeking more, contracted long-term. If you encounter any appropriate opportunities, I would greatly appreciate hearing from you.

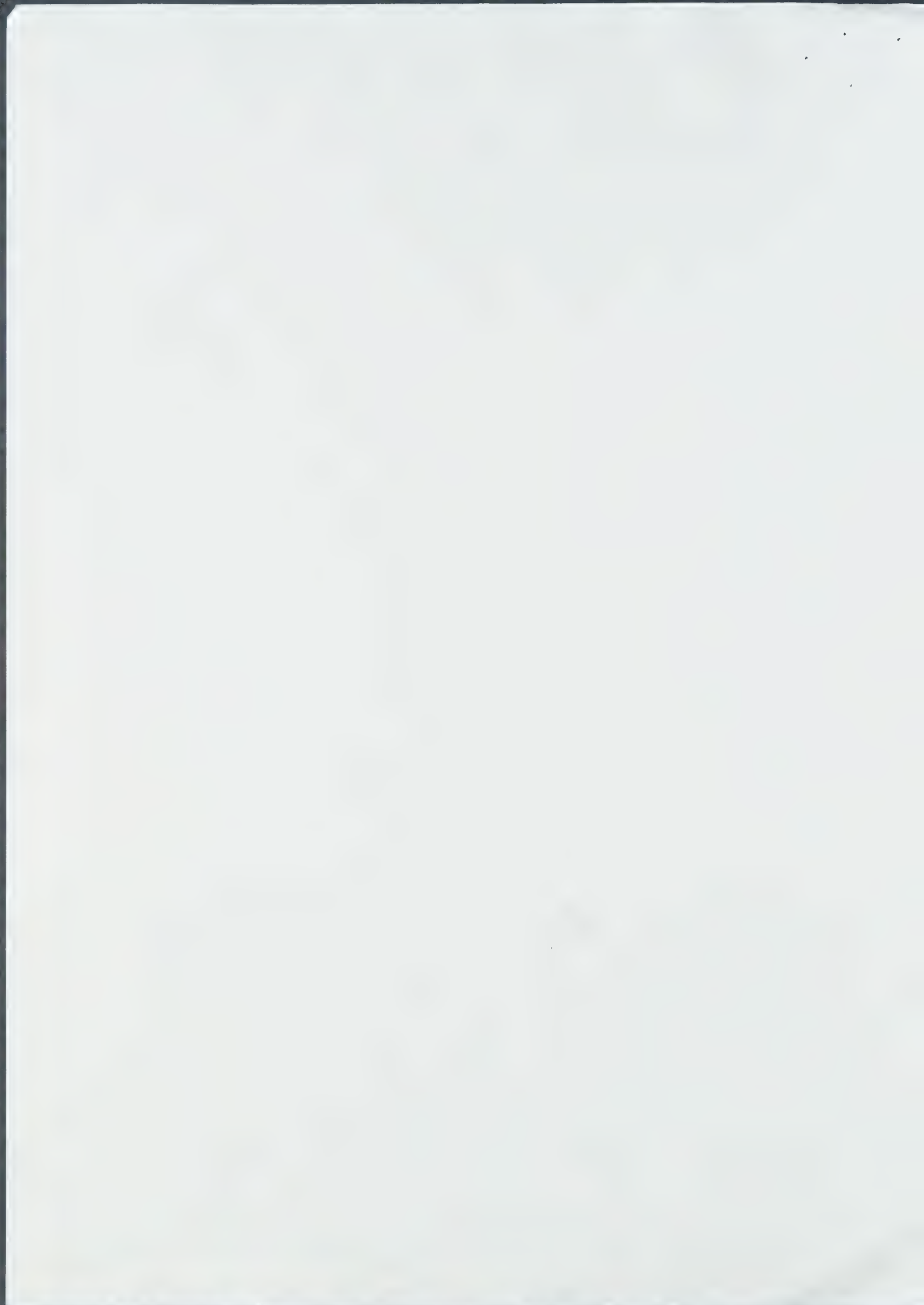
With thanks and best wishes,

Yours sincerely,



Michael Parrish

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Until April 1992 he was **Vice-President Development** of **Sterling Organics UK**, (a Division of Sanofi Winthrop), the 600-strong Eastman Kodak-owned manufacturer of fine chemicals and bulk pharmaceuticals. In this capacity he was responsible for trade and internal sales (£50 million per annum), Customer Service, Research & Development, Quality Services and Environmental Technology, with a total of 65 reportees. Amongst his recent successes were:

- Negotiation of an £8 million 2-year contract with a major corporate partner January 1992.
- Promotion of Values-Based Management.
- Increased customer satisfaction - average survey score 75% (1990) raised to 90% (1991), with scores of 100% and 98% from No.1 and No.3 customers.
- Led team to resolve impurity problem with a key product (rework cost penalty £0.2 million in 1991).
- R&D achieved 65% cost-reduction for a strategically crucial developmental internal product.
- Developed and placed key individual vital to the successful implementation of Sterling's new effluent treatment plants (capital cost £10 million 1991-1993).

At Sterling Organics since 1984, Dr.Parrish has also occupied positions of **Sales Director**, **Director Market Development and Market Research** and **Director Fine Chemicals and Business Development**. He has conducted business negotiation in West and Central/Eastern Europe, USA and Japan.

From 1979 to 1983 Dr. Parrish was a **Director of Lambson Ltd.** where he was responsible for developing and managing a chemical manufacturing/sales operation from ground-zero.

Between 1970 and 1979 he occupied **Sales and Business Development** positions in **Ward Blenkinsop Ltd.**, playing a key role in the development of the **QUANTACURE™** range of photoinitiators for the ultraviolet light curing of surface coating products.

From 1965 to 1970 he was a **R&D chemist** for **Reckitt & Colman Ltd.**

Dr. Parrish holds a **B.Sc.(Hons.) degree in chemistry** from the **University of Durham** and **M.Tech. and Ph.D. degrees** from **Brunel University**. He is a **Chartered Chemist**, a **Fellow of the Royal Society of Chemistry** and has published papers on ultraviolet light curing, fuel cells and fine chemicals.

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From

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With
Best Wishes for Christmas
and the New Year

Michael A Parrish

(Dear Dr Bader - is there anywhere
else I can contact you by
fax or letter?).



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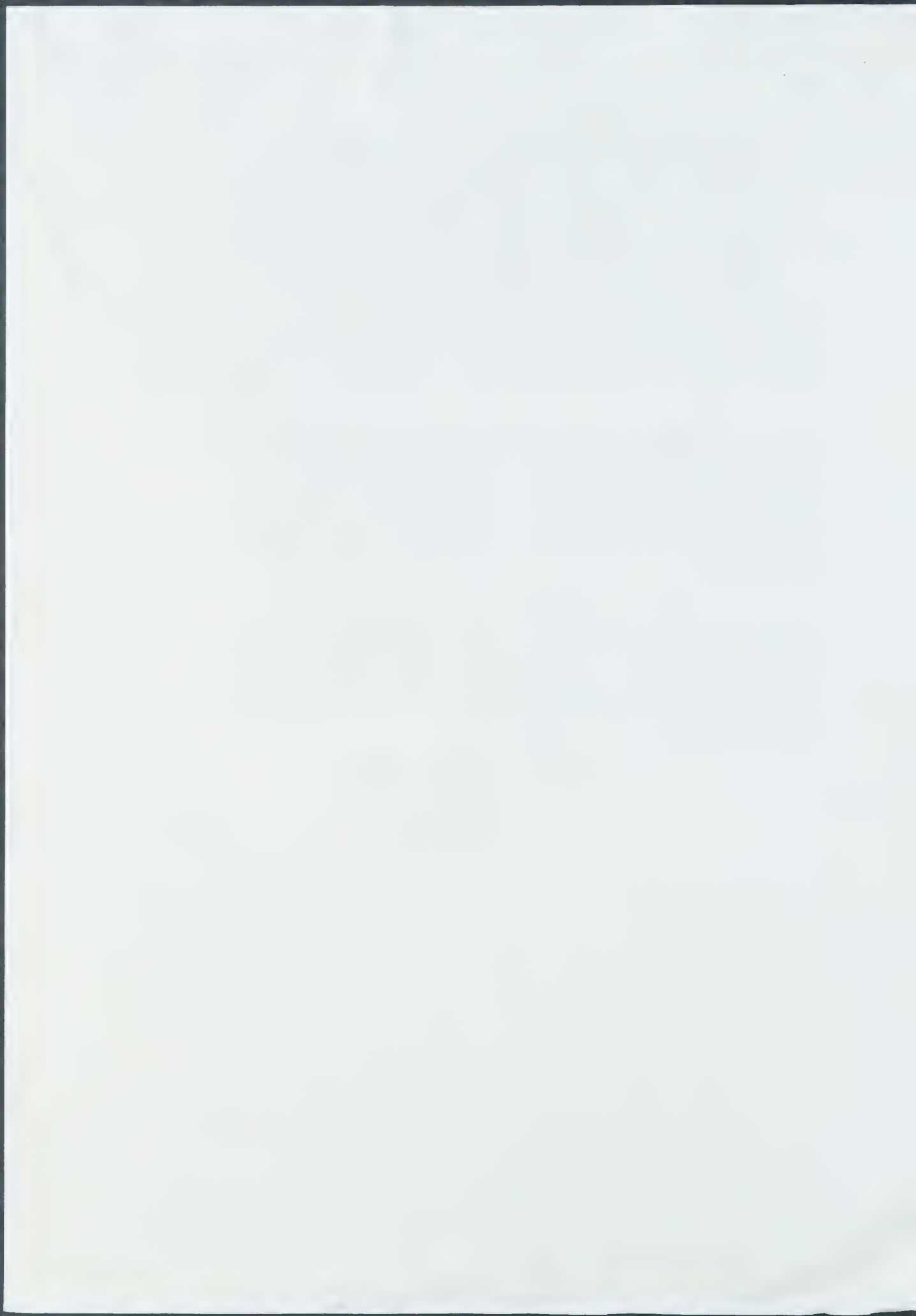
Dear Dr Bader,

Following your Discourse on Josef Loschmidt at the Royal Institution, I handed you copies of the graphic formulae which summarize two decades' work on the primacy of trace elements in endocrinology, and hence their importance in diet. You reported forwarding them to Dr Colin Broomfield at Poole, and now that 3 months have elapsed, it seems in order to draw a parallel between my position and that of Dr Loschmidt.

Following an observation whilst a Physics undergraduate at Cambridge, I became interested in hydrogen bond dynamics. I went on to major in Chemistry, then took an MSc in Biochemistry before training in Clinical Biochemistry and Computing. Whilst ill health has dogged my progress, I have written some 500 letters (generally unsolicited) and had 200 replies (excluding acknowledgement slips) from academics in various disciplines. Their commonest response is echoed in your 'I am a simple organic chemist' - Nobelists and emeritus professors who are 'mere physicists', 'humble physical chemists', 'only a biologist' etc. The lack of interdisciplinary background inhibits the peer review process, prevents the 'listing' of books for publication or inclusion in specialist journals.

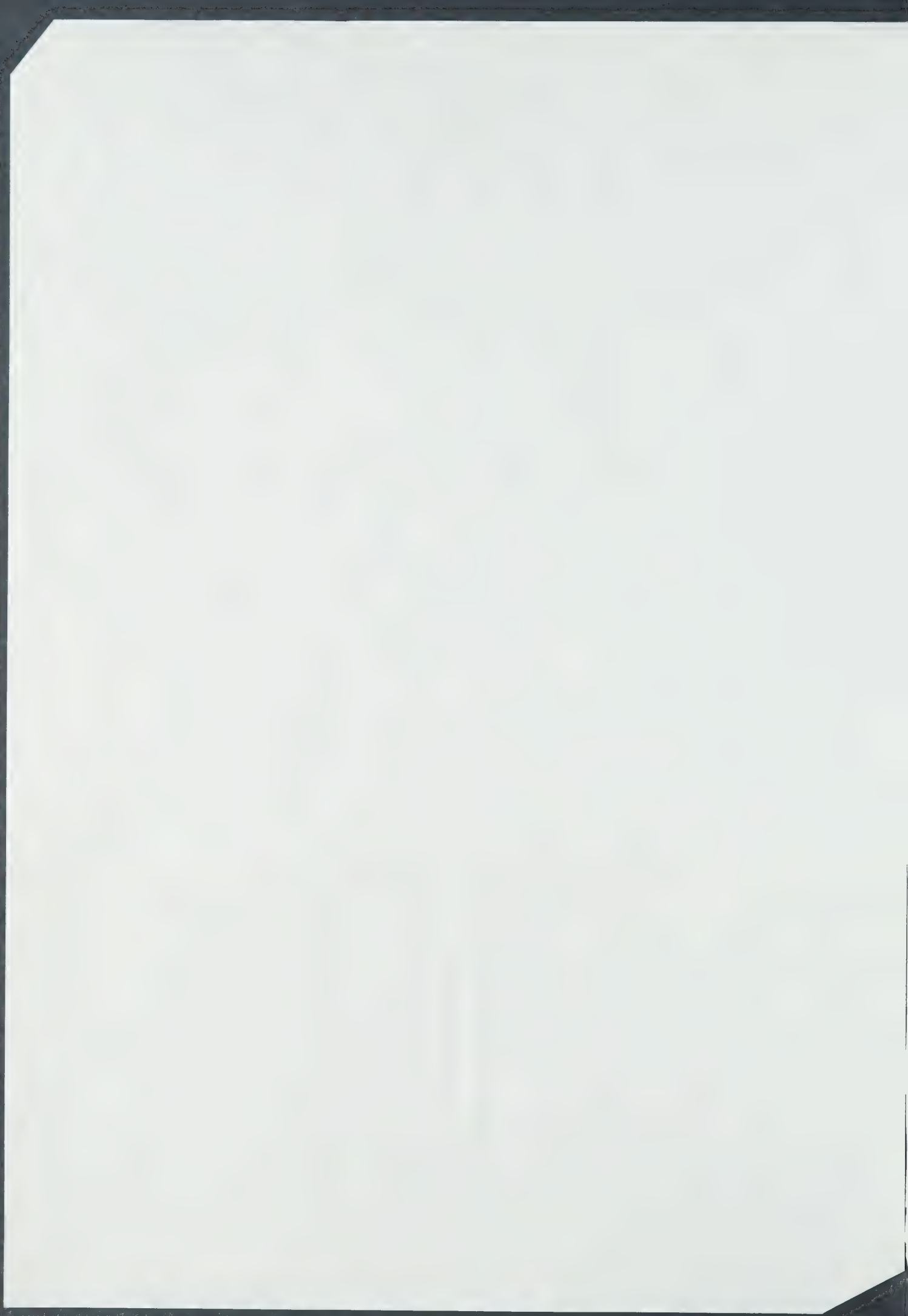
My letter-writing style would seem to have improved - in 1973-77 I had replies to only 33% of my approaches, in 1978-82 43%, in 1983-87 47% and in 1988-92 50%. However, of 24 letters sent in 1992, only 3 have been answered, which may reflect the economic climate - academics deluged with job and grant applications have less time for outsiders. But money is only one factor - my lack of letter-head and the kudos that goes with an academic or industrial connection weighs against my ideas being taken seriously. The observation with which my PhD thesis was finally dismissed 'ideas are not knowledge', reflects a widespread depreciation of theoretical work and 'whistle-blowers'.

Whereas I have done no experiments, I have reviewed a great deal of literature over the past quarter century. None of the aforementioned letters expressed any objection beyond disbelief or ignorance to what I have to say, and I have some 5000 supportive references. I suggest that the fate of ideas which are 'ahead of their time' is a function of:



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Dr. Alfred R. Bader
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September 3, 1992

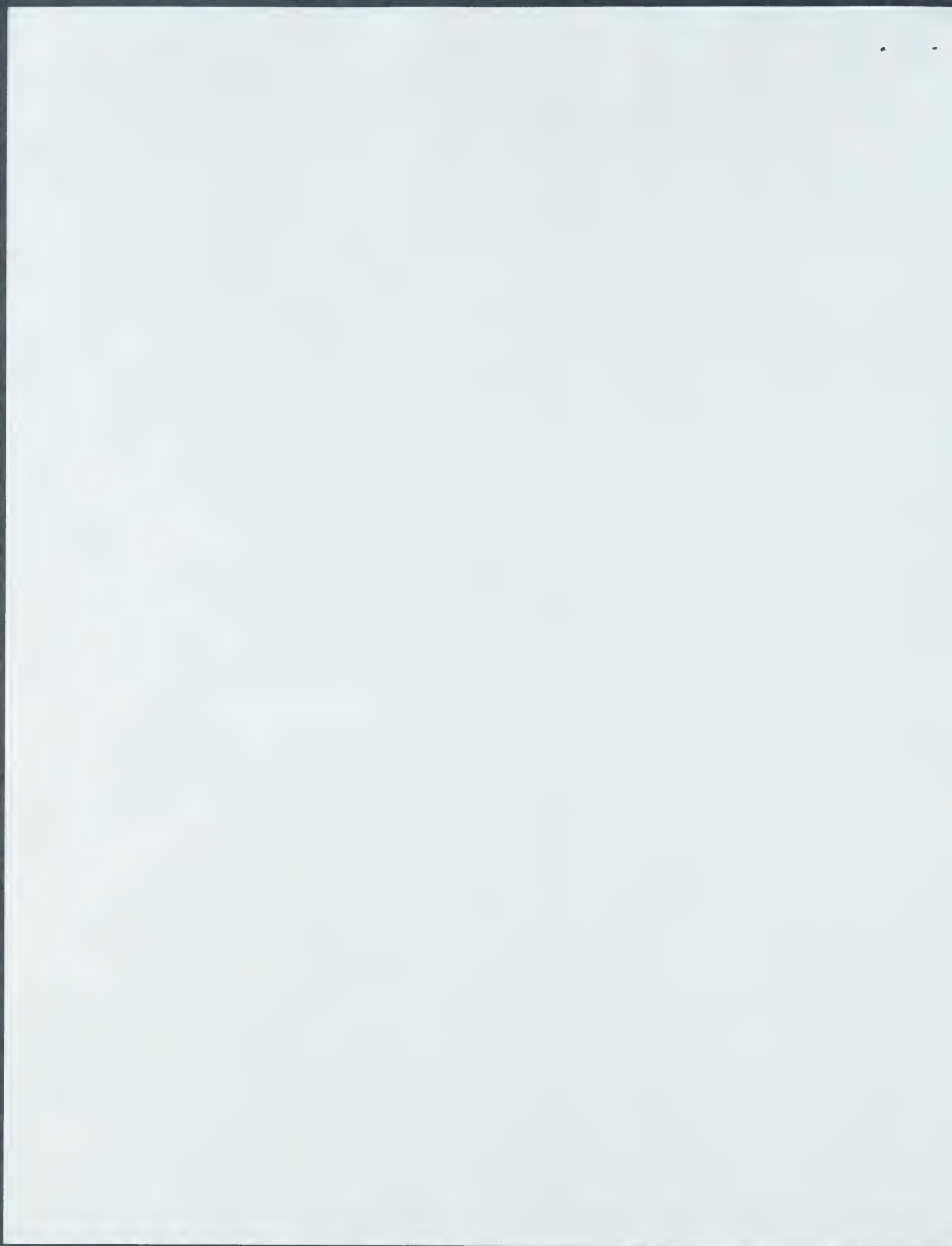
Mr. Steven Woodland
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England

Dear Steve,

I am sorry that we missed each other this summer.

Isabel and I plan to be back at our English home from November 16 to December 22.
I would gladly meet you in London if business will bring you there sometime during
that period.

Best regards,



Dr Alfred Bader
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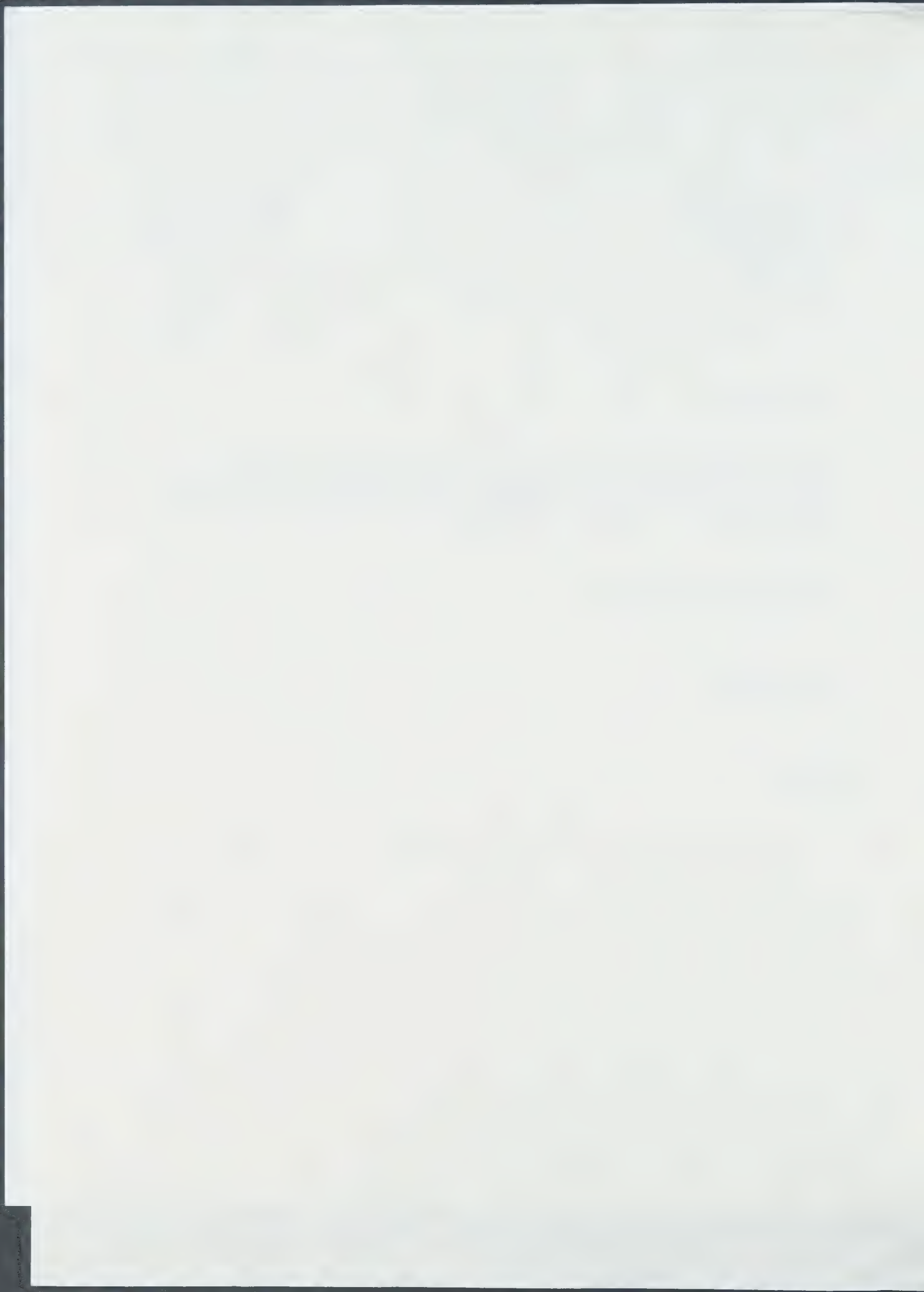
Dear Alfred,

Thank you for your letter which arrived while I was away. I phoned once but missed you and then have been away on business. Perhaps you would like to get in touch when you come back to England again and we can have another try at meeting.

Hope you are keeping well.

Kind regards

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to be 'J. Bader', is located below the typed text 'Kind regards'.



Dr. Alfred R. Bader
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September 10, 1992

Mr. Lionel Joseph
13 Abbey Mills
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Hertfordshire, England

Dear Mr. Joseph:

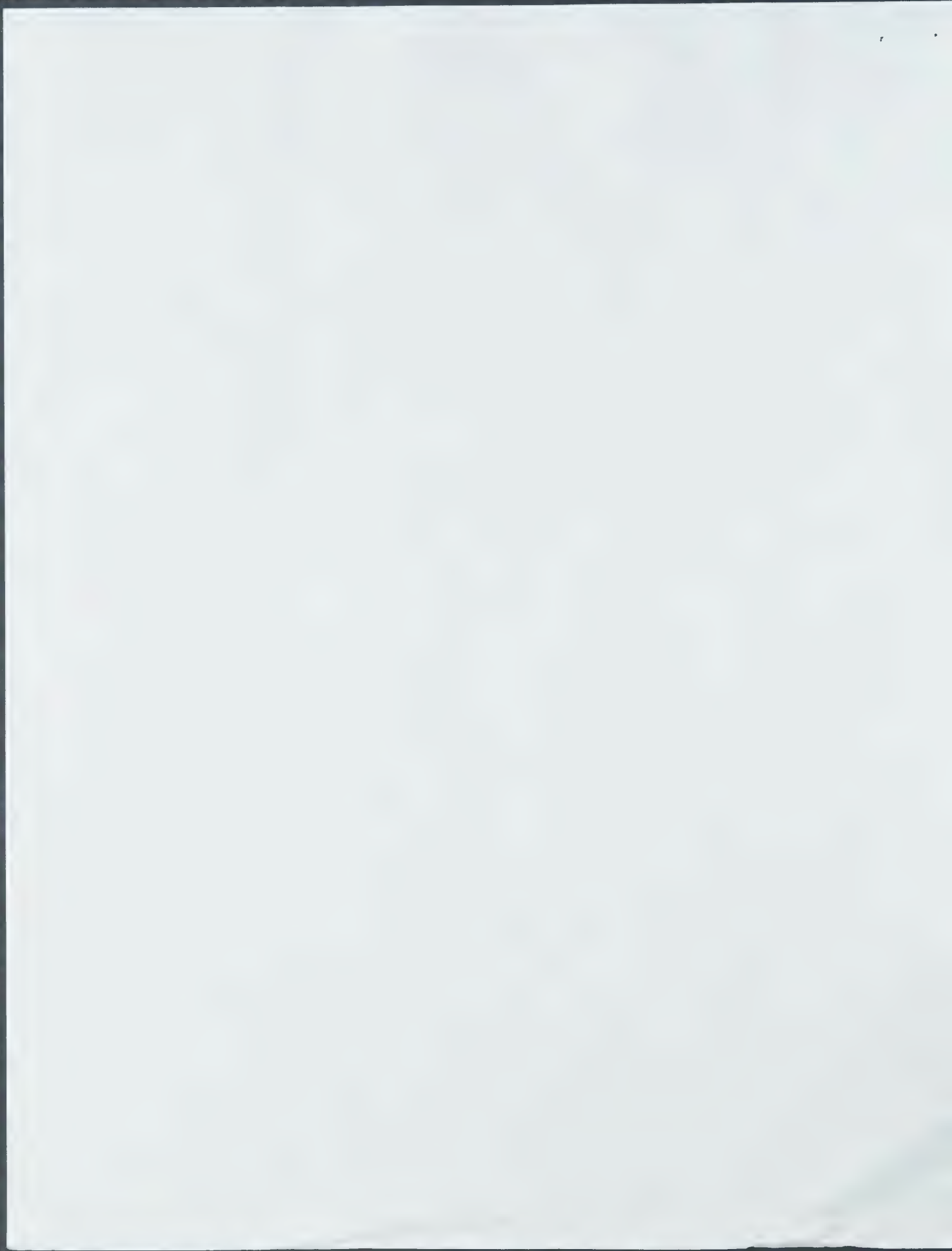
Your interesting letter was forwarded from Bexhill to in Milwaukee. My wife and I usually spend November and December and some time in the summer in Bexhill--which is 30 miles from Brighton--and the balance of the time in Milwaukee.

I am just working on my autobiography and would love to chat with you about your early days with Sigma.

Dan Broida was forcefully removed from Sigma shortly before he died, and as he was dying of cancer, did not have a chance to fight. I was similarly removed recently.

We plan to be in Bexhill, and on and off in London, between November 15 and December 20. Might you have a chance to visit Bexhill, which is on the Victoria-Hastings line, or could we meet in London? Alternately, how do I best get to St. Albans?

Best regards,



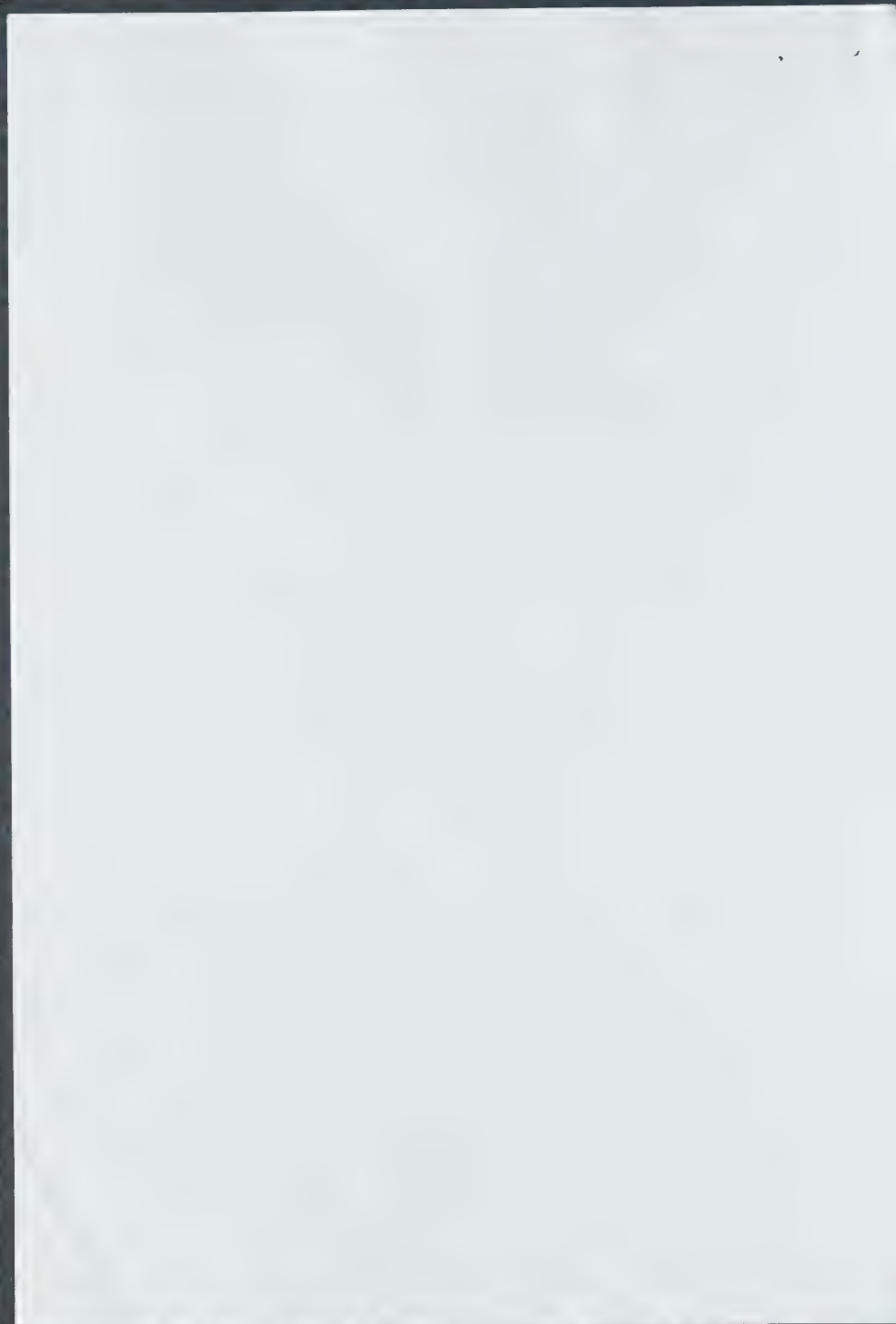
Dear Dr. Bader:

Do you recall Lionel Joseph of San Diego State College who some twenty years ago or more had some correspondence with you in Minneapolis? In any event this letter may come as a surprise. The fact of the matter is that some months ago I had occasion to call your plant in Dorset. An exceedingly pleasant young lady answered the phone and during our conversation I mentioned your name. She told me of your residence in Brighton and kindly gave me your address.

Needless to say I was amazed at how we turned up about fifty miles from one another some thousand\$ of miles from our home bases. Oddly enough we have been in Brighton a couple of times in recent years. We are now settled in St. Albans after twenty years retirement in a small village in Devon.

There are many reasons for getting in touch. First, in regard to the Sigma-Aldrich connection I managed Midwest Consultants for the Fischlowitz brothers just before the war. Dan Broida held a commission in the reserves and was called up and Bernie Fischlowitz hired me to take his place at Midwest. (I read that Dan had died). After the war when I returned to St. Louis Bernie asked me to return to Midwest but the girl I wished to marry lived in California and that is where I was headed.

Secondly, do you recall that you once asked me if I knew the Josephs who lived in Cardiff? At that time I did not but now there may be some connection. My stepson is a keen student of genealogy and has unearthed a relationship between his wife's family and a Joseph family that lived in Cardiff and migrated to the United States. It seems a Louis Minski



of Cardiff had a son Abraham who had a daughter, Rose, who married someone named Joseph. They had a large family and went off to U.S. My stepson, Richard, has asked me to inquire if you have any information on this. He is interested because his wife's grandmother was a neice of this Abraham Minski and a granddaughter of the patriarch Louis Minski. Should you have any information on any of these people please let me know or write to my stepson, Richard Pearlman, 34 The Avenue, Radlett, Herts, WD77 7DW.

Finally, should you find yourself in this vicinity my wife and I would be pleased to have you visit us.

Sincerely

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "David Joseph". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned to the right of the typed name "David Joseph".

13 Abbey Mills
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Herts. AL3 4HE



26, Culcheth Hall Drive,
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Warrington,
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24th September, 1992

Dear Alfred,

I have read, with incredulity, of the extraordinary goings-on at Sigma-Aldrich, which I find frankly appalling.

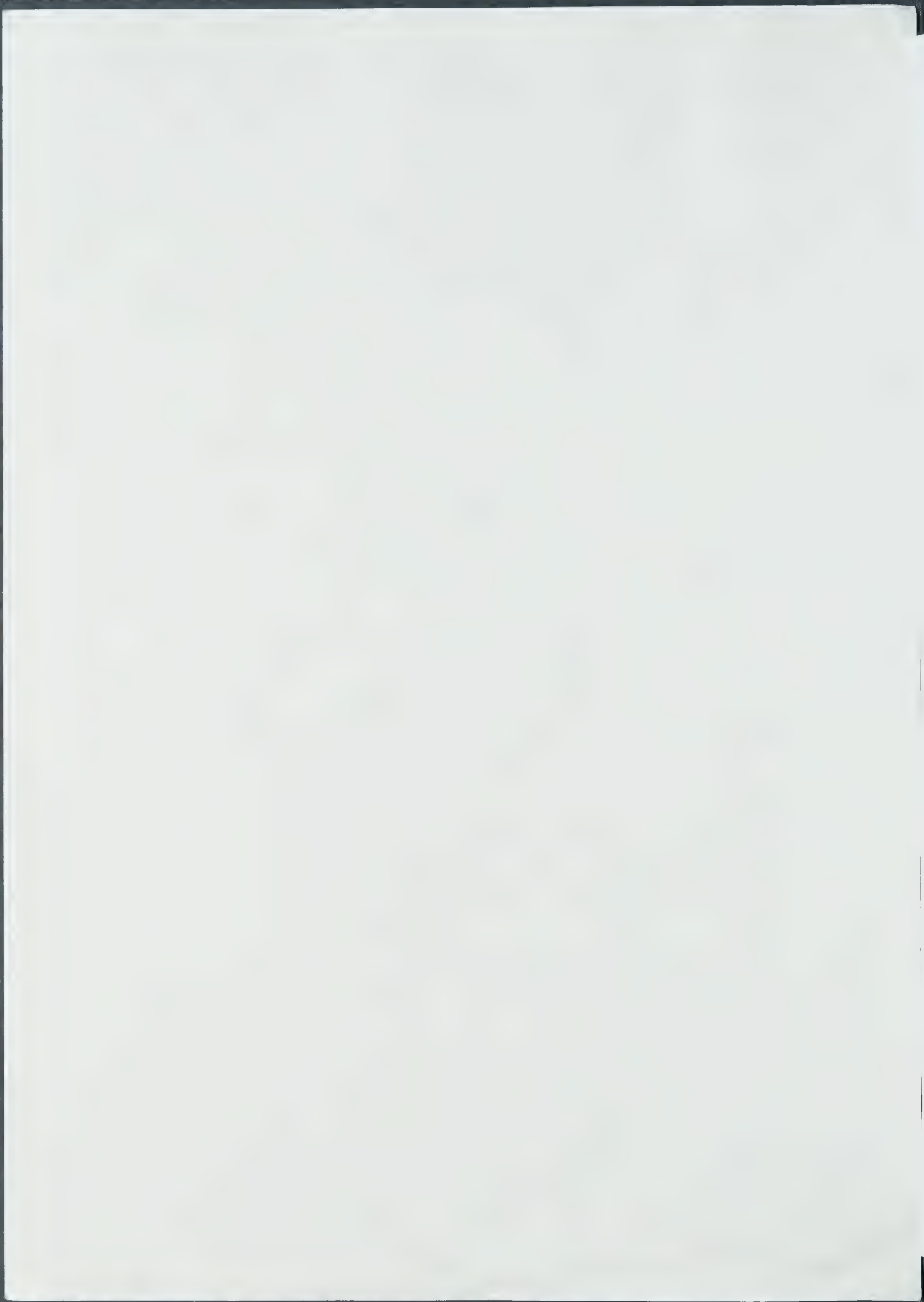
To me, and to thousands of chemists world-wide - some of whom have had the pleasure of knowing you personally and many of whom have not - the name of Alfred Bader is synonymous with Aldrich. I find it hard to believe that your erstwhile colleagues, who have presumably reached their present positions with your help, could even contemplate separating the two.

I think I know, from my own experience, a little of how you must have felt over the past few months. When the axe fell at Coalite, I had two priorities: (i) to pay the bills and (ii) to recover my self-esteem, and, with considerable effort, I managed to attain both. However, at that time of near-despair, I drew comfort from letters and calls from friends and acquaintances, none more so than that from Alfred Bader. In fact, my wife carried your sympathetic and helpful letter in her handbag for a year as a kind of talisman through difficult times. We shall never forget that.

What can we say, Alfred, other than to offer our heartfelt sympathy and our sincere wishes that you will find a satisfying outlet for your energy and talent for helping and promoting the interests of chemists everywhere.

Yours most sincerely,

Roland Hoare



Dr. Alfred Bader
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October 5, 1992

Professor Lionel Joseph
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England

Dear Professor Joseph:

Thank you for your thoughtful letter of September 17th.

We would much like to visit you in St. Albans at the end of November or early December, and we would appreciate your sending a post card to our English home:

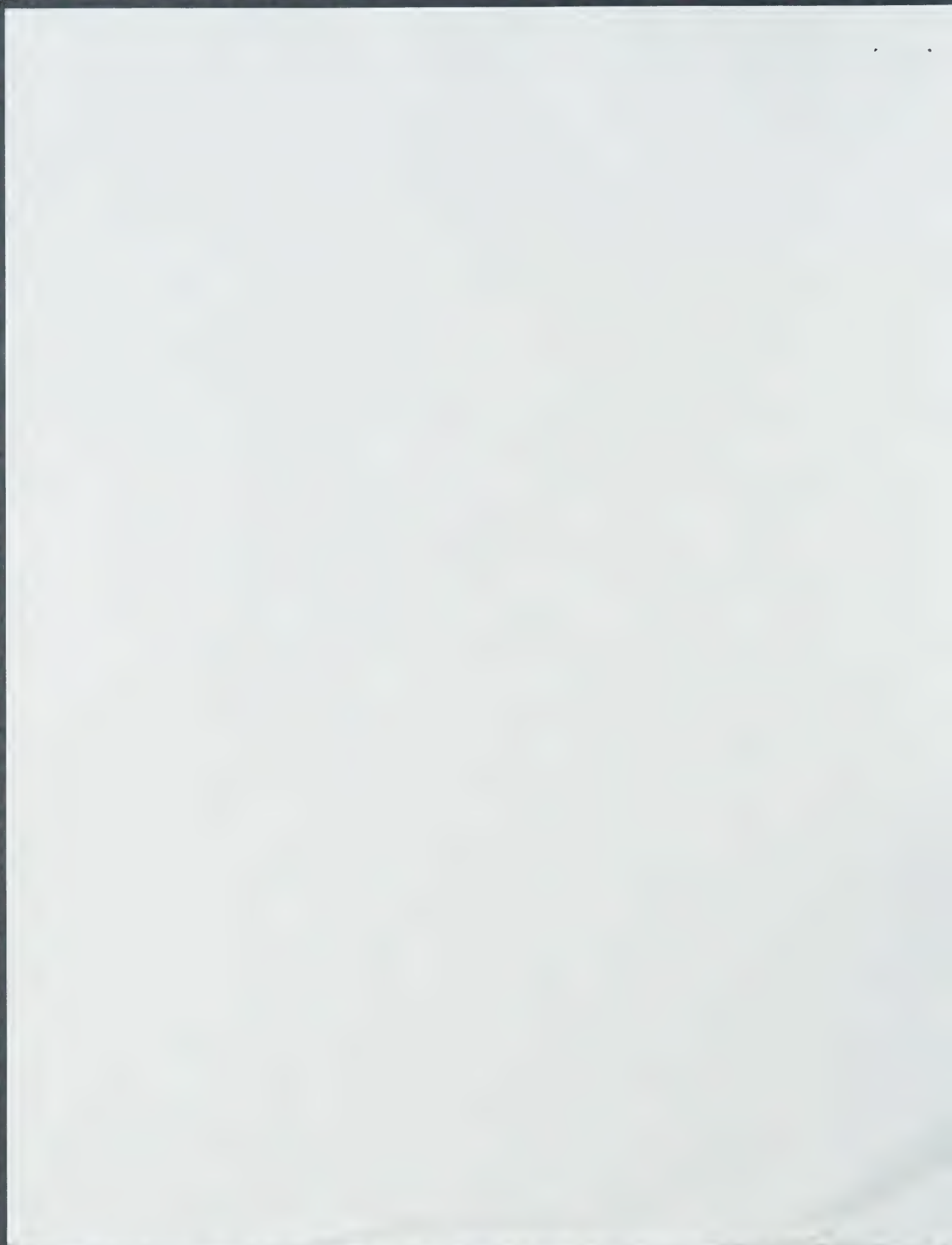
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giving us your telephone number.

We arrive in Bexhill on the 16th of November, and I will then telephone you to fix a date convenient to you.

Best regards.

Sincerely,



LIONEL JOSEPH
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FROM THE DESK OF PROF. LIONEL JOSEPH

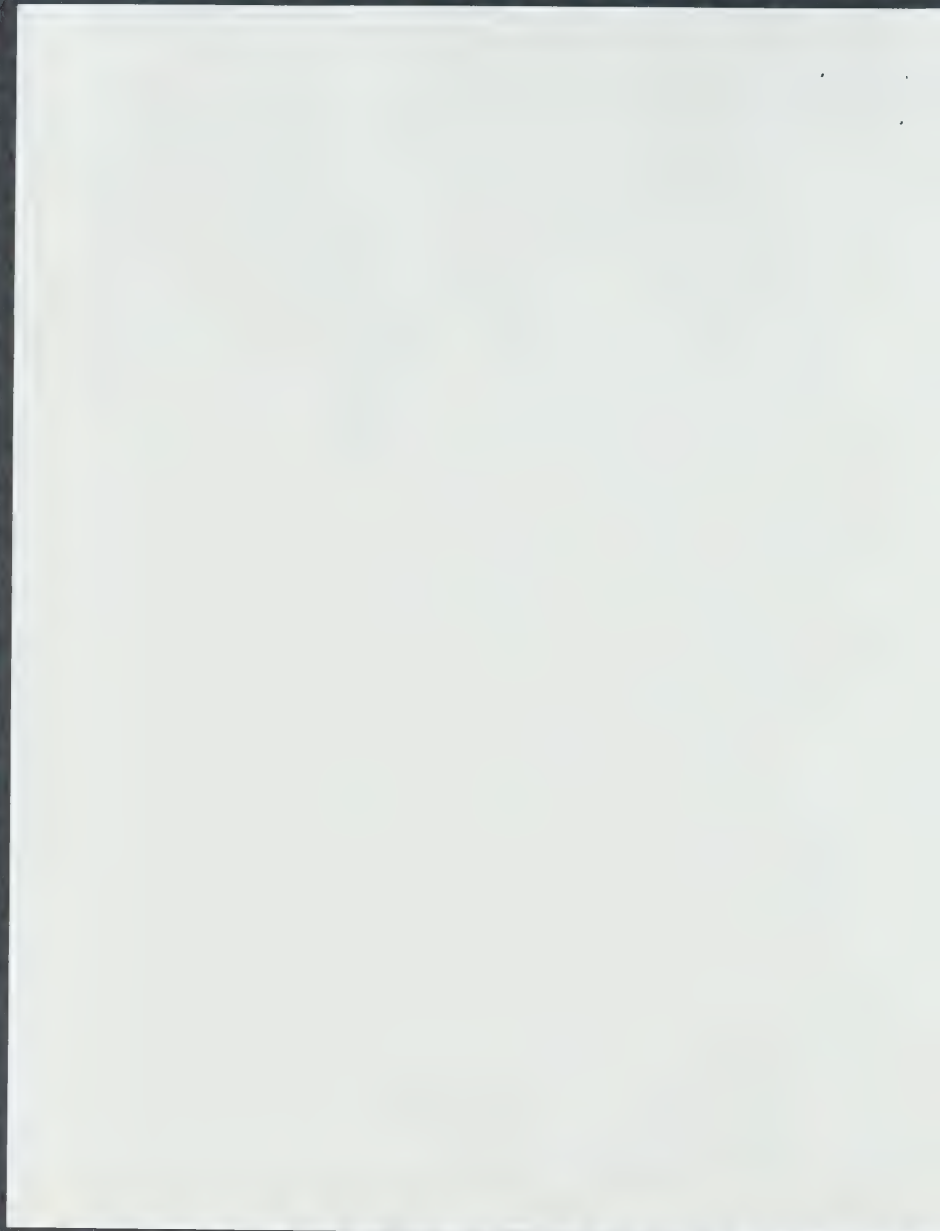
17 September

Dear Dr. Bad r:

Thank you for your recent letter and enclosed clippings. You certainly have a distinguished group of supporters among the British chemical fraternity. Although I am not acquainted with the facts I can well understand to some degree the situation. We older members on the faculty at SDSU rated similar treatment as more and more young staff were appointed.

It is most interesting that you have a home in Bexhill. Some years ago my wife and I spent a delightful week on a farm near Battle. We thought it might be rather pleasant to settle in that part of the country when it was time for us to move out of the west country so as to be nearer the family in our later years. However fifty miles from London was a bit much so we settled instead on St. Albans which is within minutes of my wife's sons and their families. I must say St. Albans suits us fine.

I read about the demise of Dan Broida in the C&E News though I had not heard of the cause of his death. I shall make some notes of my time at Sigma (or rather Midwest Consultants as it was called then). Briefly, Dan was in the army reserve



and when he was called to active duty I was hired to take his place. Although I was single at the time I was over thirty and I suppose Bernie Fischlowitz felt I might be too old for the drzft. However Uncle Sam was strong r than Bernie I was finally drafted. I ran into Dan in Antwerp at the end of the war and had several cordial meetings. On my return to the U. S. I made a beeline for California where I married my first wife. In Los Angeles I met Bill Young and went to work teaching at UCLA. I wrote to Bernie that I would not be returning to Midwest.

About your autobiograp^hy, I know that it will make delightful reading. I am eighty-four years young but hope to have the pleasure of seeing your Cous before shuffling off.

My first wife died of cancer over twenty years ago. I married my present wife shortly afterwards. I have been blest with two good wives. Who could ask more?

It would be a pleasure to have you and Mr. Bader visit us here. Thames Link (King's Cross) to St. Albans City Station then five minutes taxi or twenty minutes walk to our flat at Abbey Mills. Thank you for your invitation to visit Bexhill but I am afraid our travelling days are over.

My wife joins me in best wishes to you and Mrs. Bader and look forward to a pleasant meeting.

Howard Joseph

FROM THE DESK OF PROF. LIONEL JOSEPH

FAX TRANSMITTAL SHEET

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October 8, 1992

Dear Ken and Colin:

I so appreciate your fax about the death of Prof. Kirk.

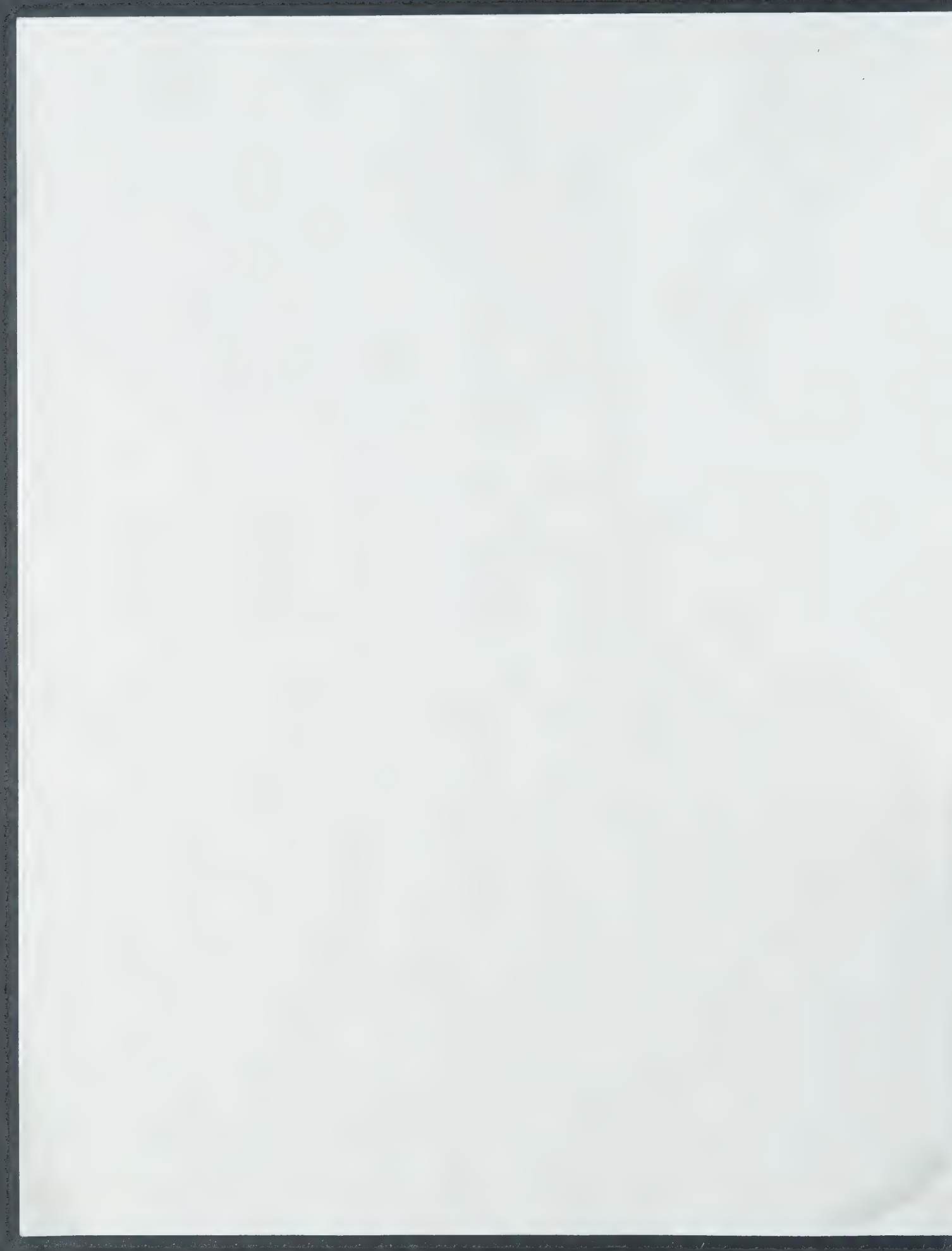
Immediately, two questions come to mind:

1. Will Anna Loisdou join Sigma and handle the steroid collection? If so, it will be in good hands and surely it would make sense if all the steroids in Milwaukee were shipped to Poole.
2. Prof. Kirk had a large collection of steroids of his own, and he had promised me that eventually we would have a chance to purchase that collection for the Library. Again, the key person is Anna, who surely knows where the collection is. I suggest that you discuss this both with Anna and with the estate.

I am afraid I don't even know whether Prof. Kirk had a wife, and if not, who the nearest kin is. Could you please inquire and fax me so that I can write.

Best regards,





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FROM THE DESK OF PROF. LIONEL JOSEPH

10 October

Dear Dr. Bader:

Thank you for your letter of 5 October with date of your arrival in Bexhill. In the meanwhile you might be interested in some travel information.

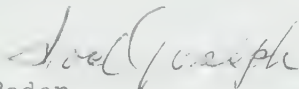
I take it that you are familiar with travel to the London area. Should you make use of the M25 from London, Junctions 21 or 22 will bring you to St. Albans. Otherwise the A1 and M1 are available. In any event all roads lead to the Cathedral (formerly Abbey). Proceed through the Abbey Gateway and you are in Abbey Lane. The Abbey Mills are at the end of the lane.

As the English say "you can't miss it". There are security gates to the mills. Just press Call 13 on the entry plate at the entrance and I will release the gates. Alternatively you can let yourself in by pressing "Code 5616 Call".

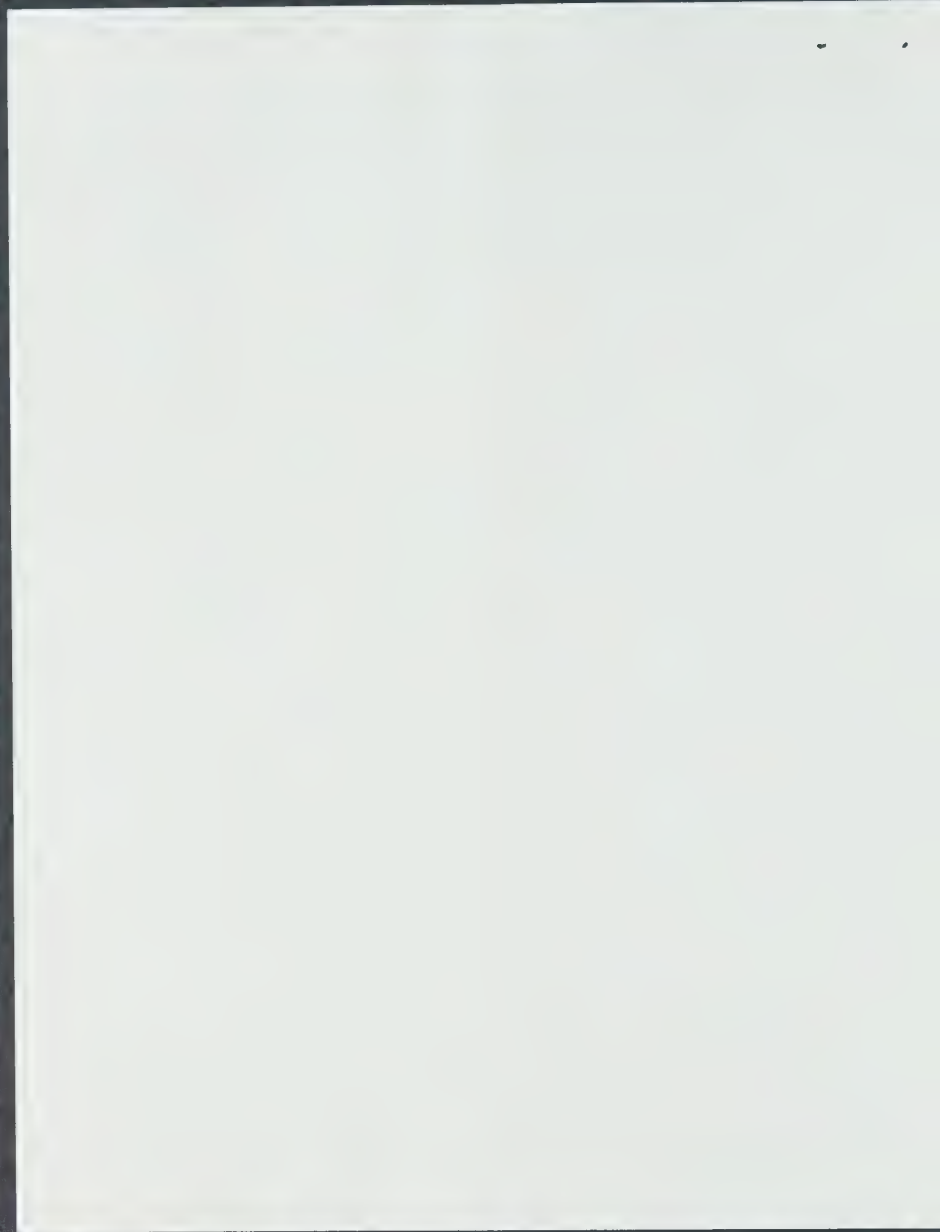
There are four houses in the complex. We are in York House.

The enclosed maps may be useful.

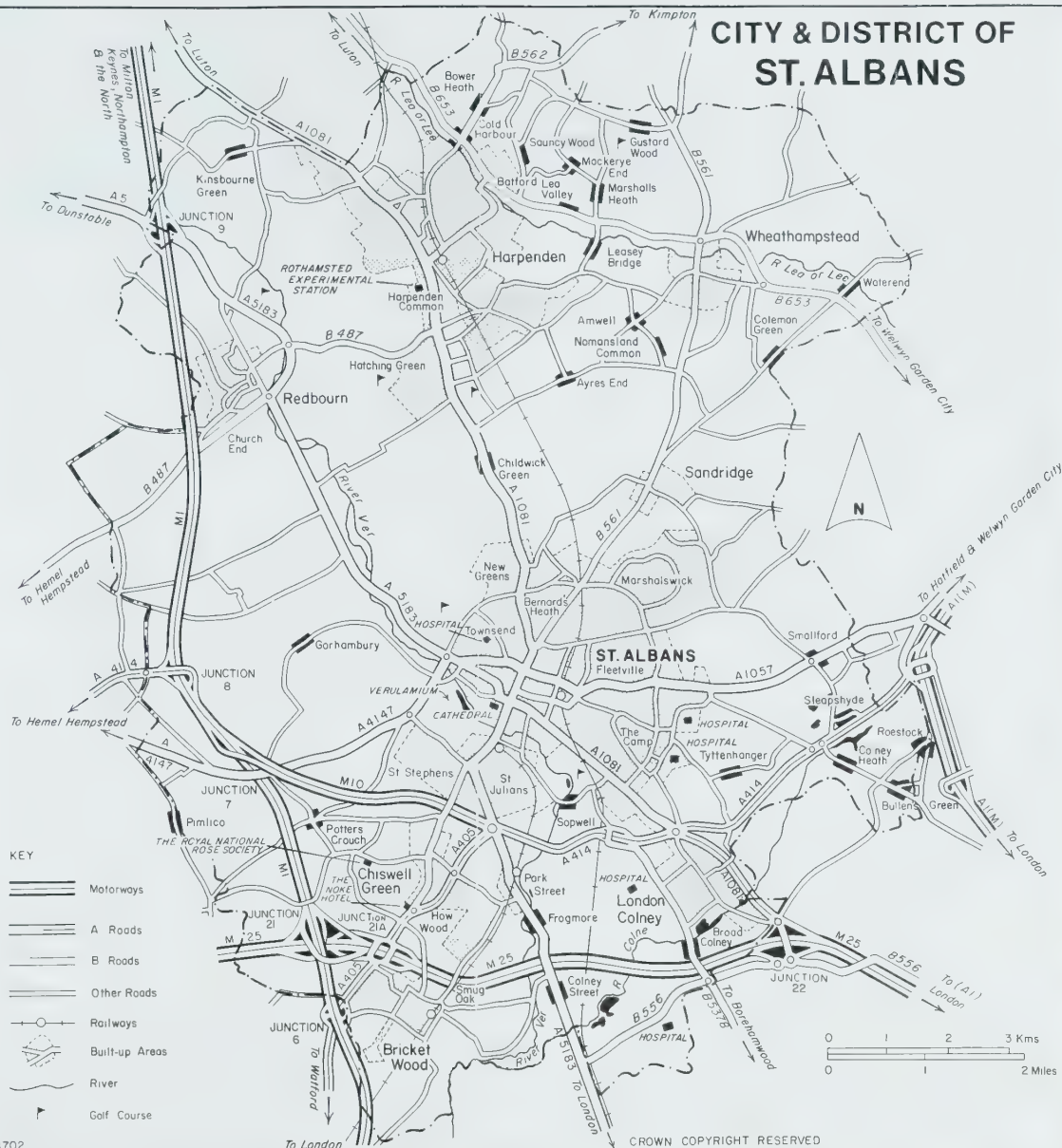
Sincerely



My wife is writing to Mrs. Bader.



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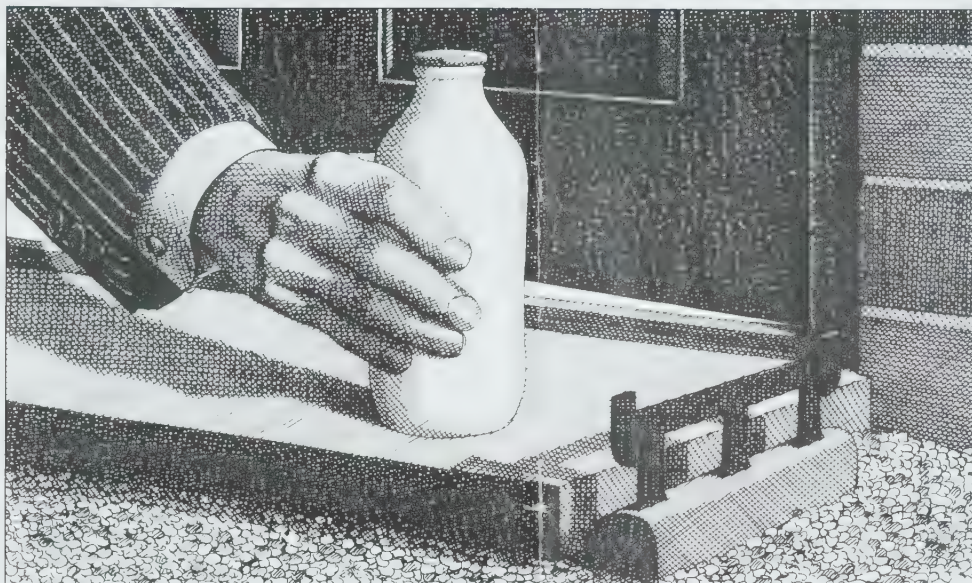
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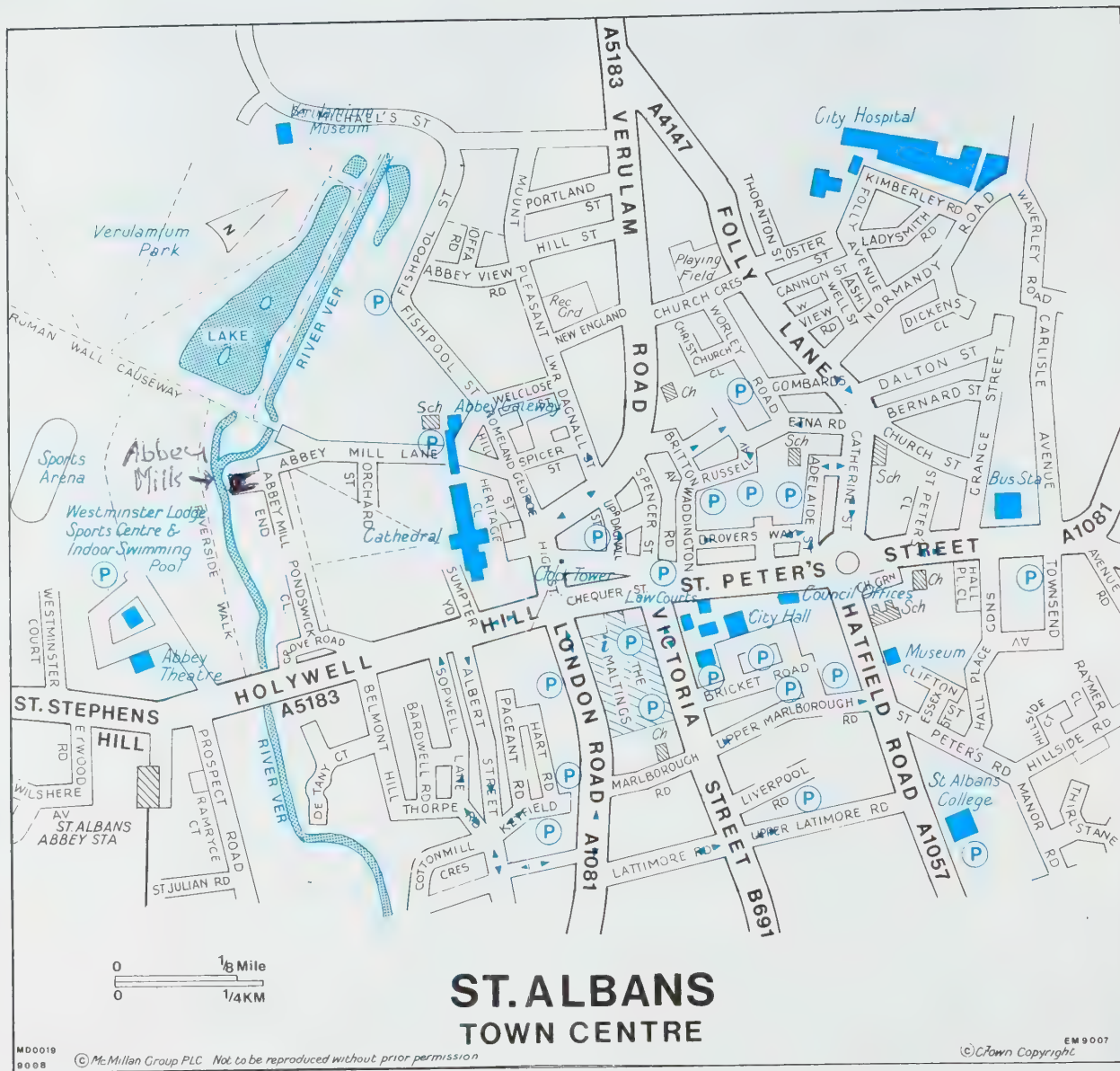
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October 19, 1992

Dr. Joseph F. Bunnett
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Santa Cruz, California 95060

Dear Joe:

Thank you for your delightful letter of September 29th.

Kodak's mistakes would be funny if they weren't really so sad, and yet I fear that all companies, even Aldrich, might make such mistakes although we try very hard not to. I think your analysis about how this happened is absolutely correct.

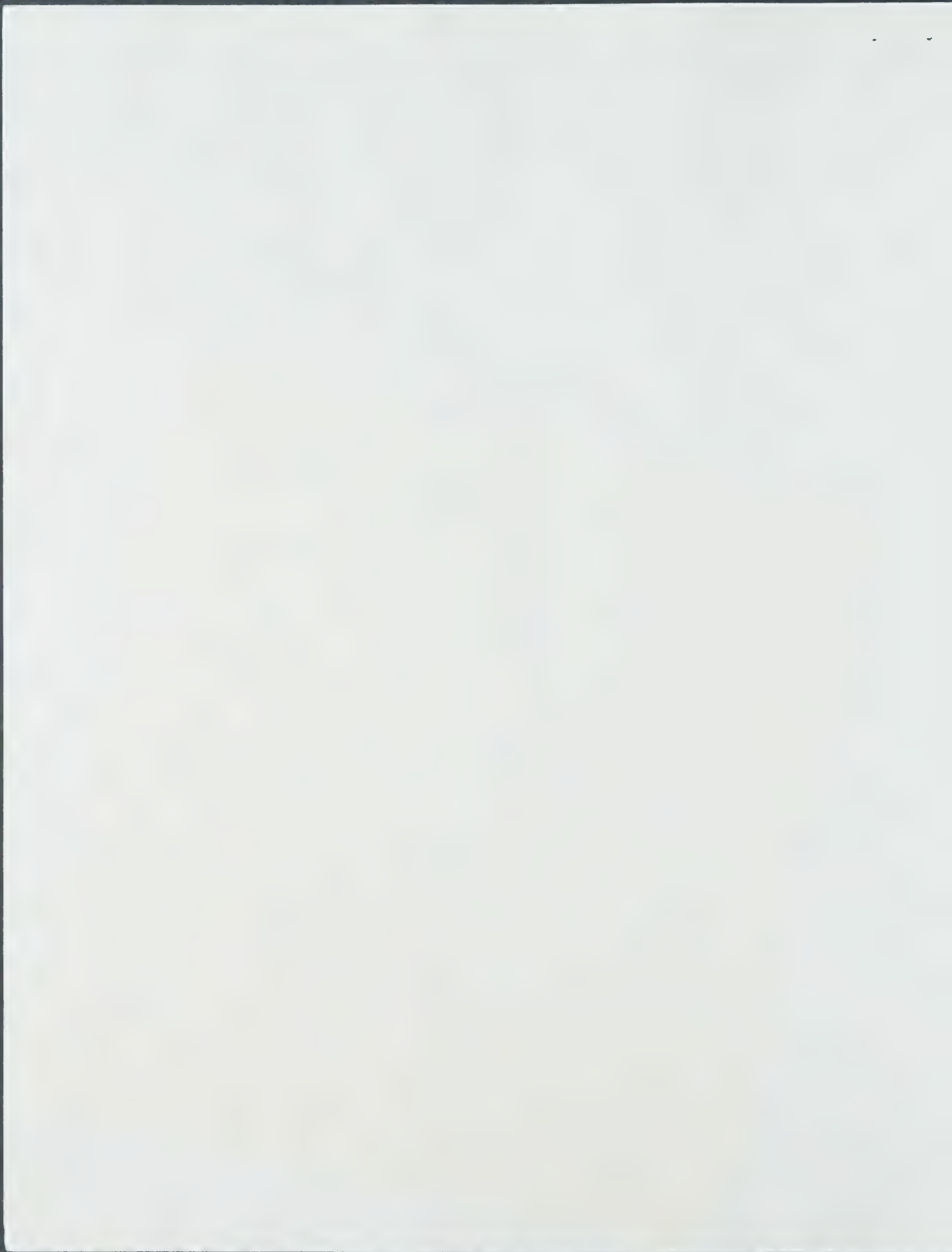
I keep giving all sorts of lectures, all over; last week, for instance, at Roche, and at the end of the month in Denver, Boulder and Durango.

I think that I have spoken enough in California for quite awhile, but if sometime in the future California universities would like to hear me again, I enclose a list of talks. As you know, I am happy to give at least two, and preferably three, talks per day.

All good wishes.

Sincerely,

Enclosure



Joseph F. Bunnett

608 Arroyo Seco

Santa Cruz, California 95060

Sept. 29, 1992

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

Dear Alfred

I was one of many chemist friends of yours who were shocked by your being fired from the Sigma-Aldrich Board last spring. The action seems not only ungracious, but as well unwise with respect to business considerations. How inane to dump a winner!

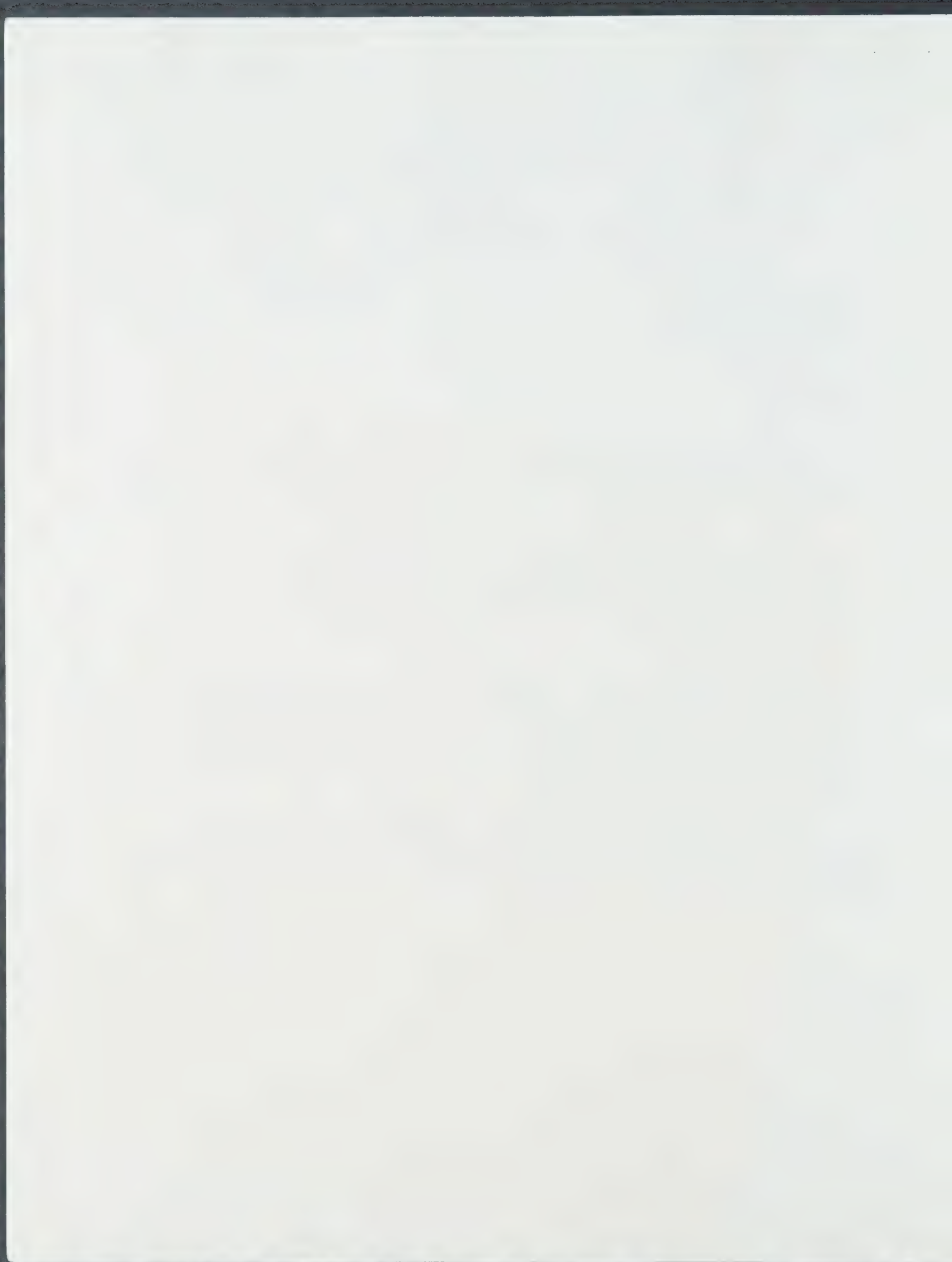
You may nevertheless have some interest in your old friend, Eastman Kodak. Sent herewith are Xerox copies of two pages from a recent Eastman Fine Chemicals advertising brochure. Notice on page 7 the structure given for phenyl salicylate, and on page 8 that for (S)-(-)-2-methyl-1-butanol.

How could such goofs occur? I suppose that the brochure was conceptualized by someone in Marketing whose command of organic chemistry was thin. The detailed design was done by a person in Graphics, not a chemist. Proofs were then returned to the guy in Marketing, who glanced over them, noticed the attractive layout, but failed to verify the accuracy of the structures, that being a little difficult for him.

Folks at Santa Cruz are still talking about the excellent talks you gave here last spring. Please drop in for a visit sometime again if you happen to be in California. And please give your lovely lady our greetings.

Sincerely,

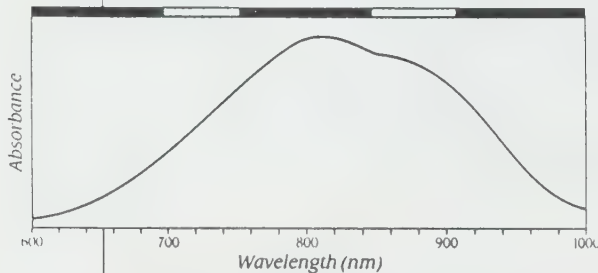
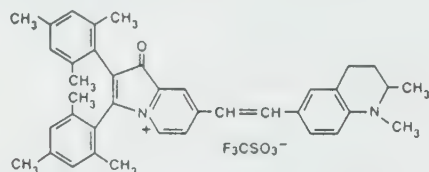




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Kodak IR-810 dye is a dark green solid with a molar absorptivity of $5.9 \times 10^4 \text{ L mole}^{-1} \text{ cm}^{-1}$ at its absorption maximum (810 nm in methylene chloride). Several applications for this dye are anticipated in addition to those described in a 1984 patent (D.H. Wadsworth, H.T. Thomas, G.L. Fletcher and C.H. Weidner, U.S. Patent 4446223 to Eastman Kodak). The dye is available in both research quantities and bulk.

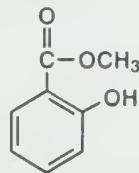
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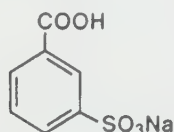
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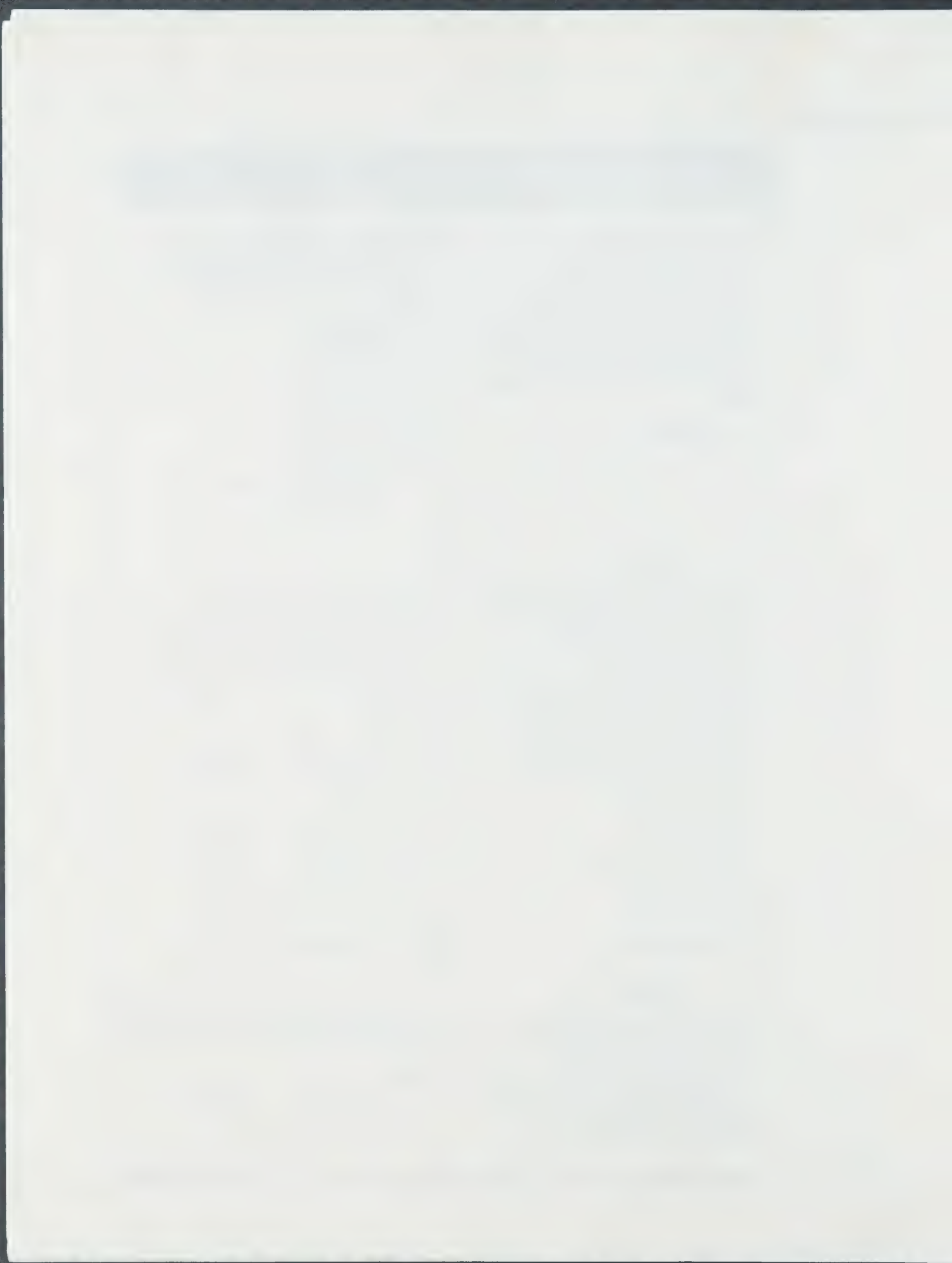
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(Thiodipropionate polyester)

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Molecular Weight: 2000 Viscosity (@100°C): 700-1100 cP
Catalog No. 172 8054

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October 20, 1992

Mr. Roland Moore
26, Culcheth Hall Drive
Culcheth, Warrington WA3 4PT
England

Dear Roland:

Thank you so much for your truly moving letter of September 24th, which I appreciate more than I can tell you.

Unlike most people who are fired, I can defend myself, and a good many letters and articles have appeared in my defense, and a number of long articles are in preparation. Perhaps the most telling was the letter of Professors Steven Ley and Ralph Raphael in the September issue of Chemistry in Britain, in response to John Emsley's article which appeared in the June issue.

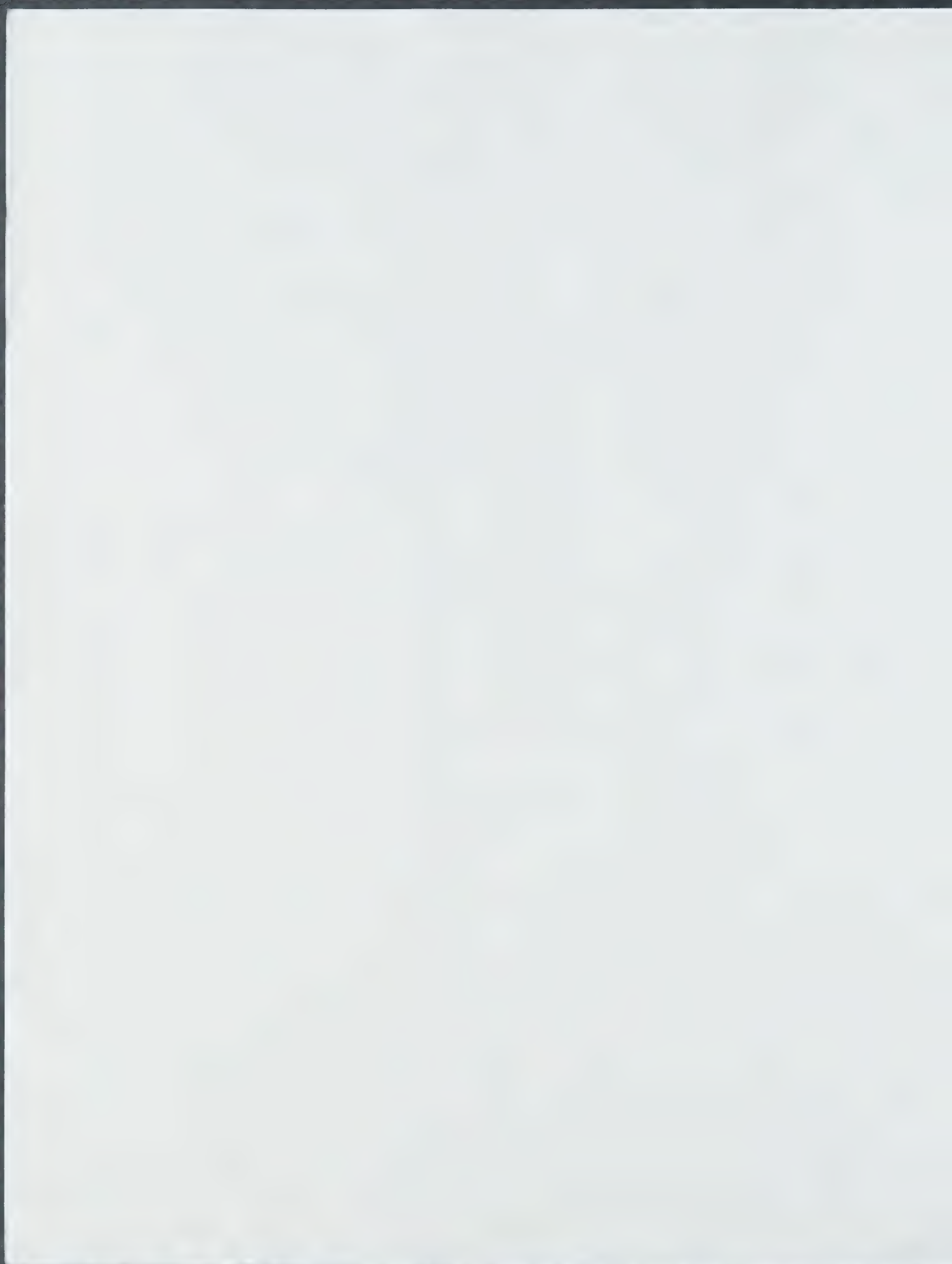
It is really a sad fact of industrial life that men like Lines and Cori can get so far.

Are you still with the MTM subsidiary, and how are you and the company doing?

I spend about one third of my time continuing to try to help chemists, a third writing two books (one of them an autobiography), and another third working with paintings. Luckily, my secretary of 13 years has joined me and it may well be that by next year at this time I will think what happened to me was a blessing, but at the beginning it was truly tragic.

Isabel and I plan to be at our English home in Bexhill from November 16th through December 22nd. Might you be coming to London during that time so that we might meet and just have a happy hour or two together?

All good wishes,



Dr. Alfred Bader
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October 27, 1992

Mr. Richard Pearlman
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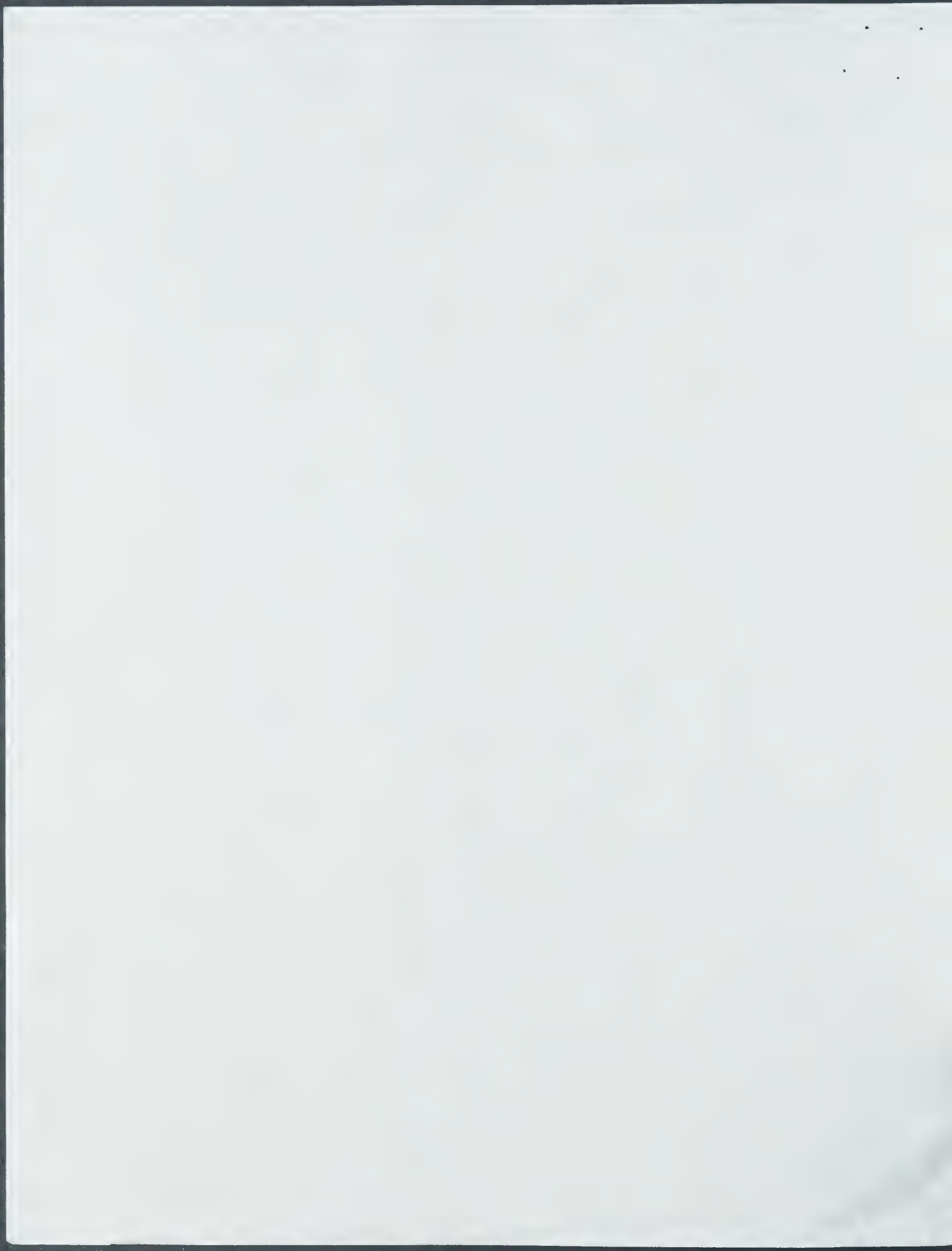
Dear Mr. Pearlman:

Thank you for your thoughtful letter of October 19th.

As luck would have it, my sister Sarah Orkin, who lives at 7 Blackstone Road in London NW2, is visiting us now. She is the family historian, and one of the first questions I asked her was whether her family Joseph is related to the Josephs in Cardiff. Sarah is my sister by adoption, and her mother's maiden name was Joseph, who was born in Quebec City. The family has lived in Quebec for a very long time; in fact, her direct ancestor was Colonel Abraham Hart, who was the first Jew to come to Canada with General Wolfe. Sarah told me that she is certain that there is no close connection between her family Joseph and Joseph in Cardiff. Sarah's father went to school in Cardiff at Clifton College, but the woman he married was a Canadian Joseph.

I much look forward to meeting your stepfather, shortly.

Best regards,



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19th October '92

Dear Dr. Bader.

I am Richard Pearson, stepson of Lionel Joseph & also his 1st cousin once removed. How do you do?

Lionel has passed me your letters of 10th Sept & 5th October. He also showed me the press cuttings "Bader support". By coincidence, Robin Clark & his family lived next door to us here in Radlett for 10 years since 1972. I will mention your name & perhaps surprise him. They still live in Radlett.

Lionel tells me you have a connection with a Joseph family in Cardiff, Wales. So have we. Details are as follows:

1) My wife's family are called Minski. Louis Minski was the Chazan & Shochet at Cardiff in the 1880s & 90s. Louis' daughter Rose, I have learned, married a Mr. Joseph, went to America & had many children. Nothing more is known at present.

2) We are friendly with a Cardiff couple

who live in Adelaide, Alan & Vivienne Wein.
Her father is David Joseph, & he still lives
in Cardiff. I believe one of his uncles,
also Joseph, emigrated to U.S.A. David is
about 70-80 years of age. I can probably
find out more.

Are either of these "your" Josephs?
Lionel says he remembers 3 unmarried
sisters in St. Louis (not called Joseph
when he was a young man. ~~calls~~ He
thinks one may have been Rose & the other
perhaps Lily.

I will be interested to hear from
you.

Yours

Richard Pearson.

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19th November, 1991

Dr. Alfred Bader,
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E. Sussex,
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Dear Alfred,

I was delighted to receive your letter of 20th October and to hear that you are 'bouncing back' after the appalling way you were treated. I felt sure you would, of course, but it's good to have your personal confirmation.

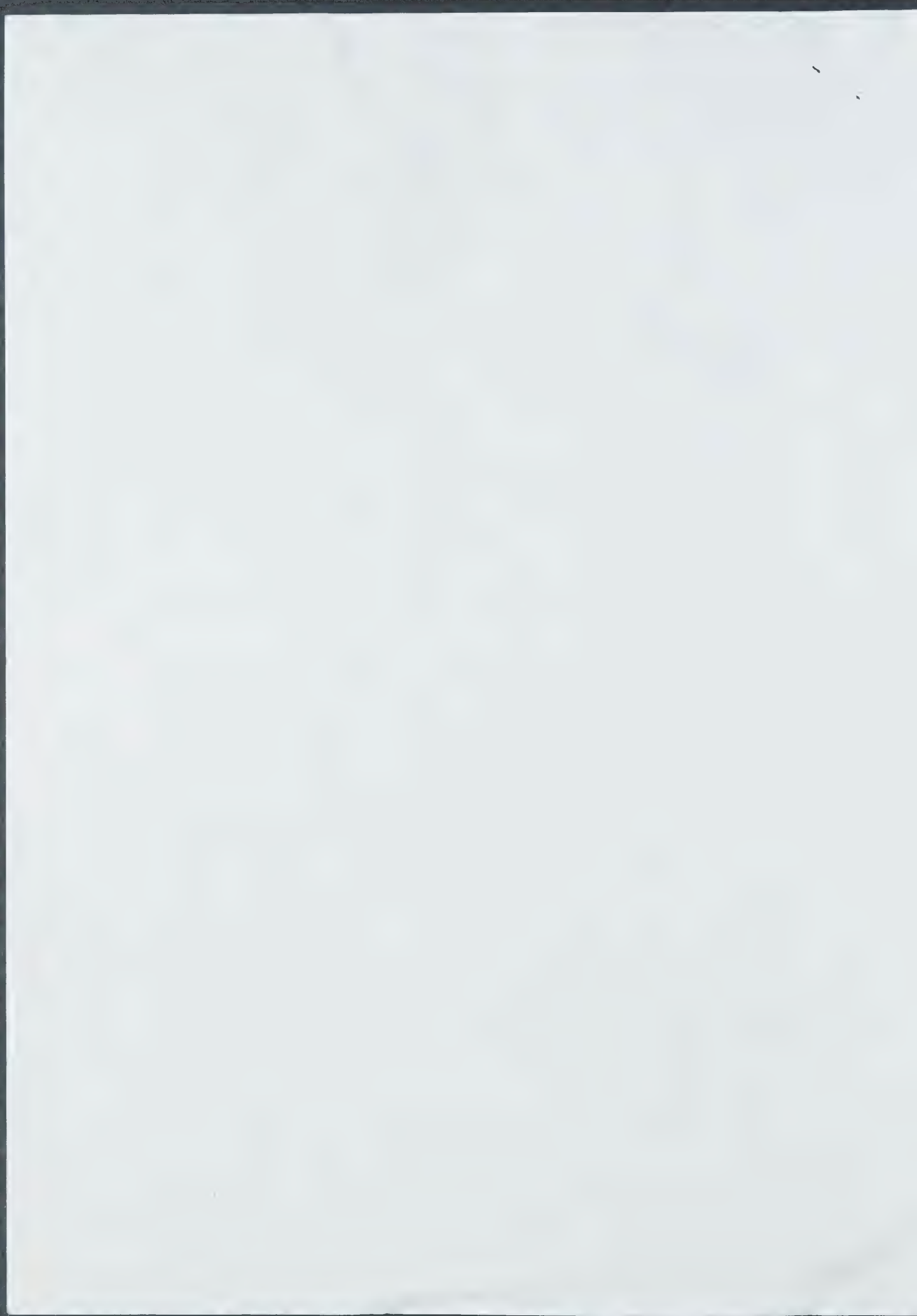
I do hope everything continues to go well and that, as you suggest, you will soon look back and see the events of the past year as a blessing in disguise.

I must confess to a similar feeling myself, now. I look back and see the awful events of ten years ago as the end of one chapter of my life, but also the beginning of another. I took a job which was quite different from the previous one and Christine and I had to move home after 27 years in Chesterfield, but it got us out of the rut and we re-settled quite quickly.

As you probably guessed, the job of Production Manager at Campbell's - and later MTM - was not particularly to my liking, but I had a stroke of luck two years ago when I was offered a new job, within MTM, at the Research and Development Department at Kirkby, Liverpool. I was asked to set up a small section dealing with reaction hazard investigation and I jumped at the chance.

It didn't go quite according to plan - I didn't get the staff and equipment which I had been promised, because my move coincided with MTM's purchase of Hardwicke and money was not available - but, early this year, just before the financial crash, I was lucky. I took delivery of a Differential Scanning Calorimeter and a Mettler Heat Flow Calorimeter (total cost £130,000) and, still with no staff, I'm doing Hazard Evaluation for the whole MTM Group and thoroughly enjoying it. Ironically, my unique position in the company has safe-guarded my job when so many others have been lost. It's an ill wind

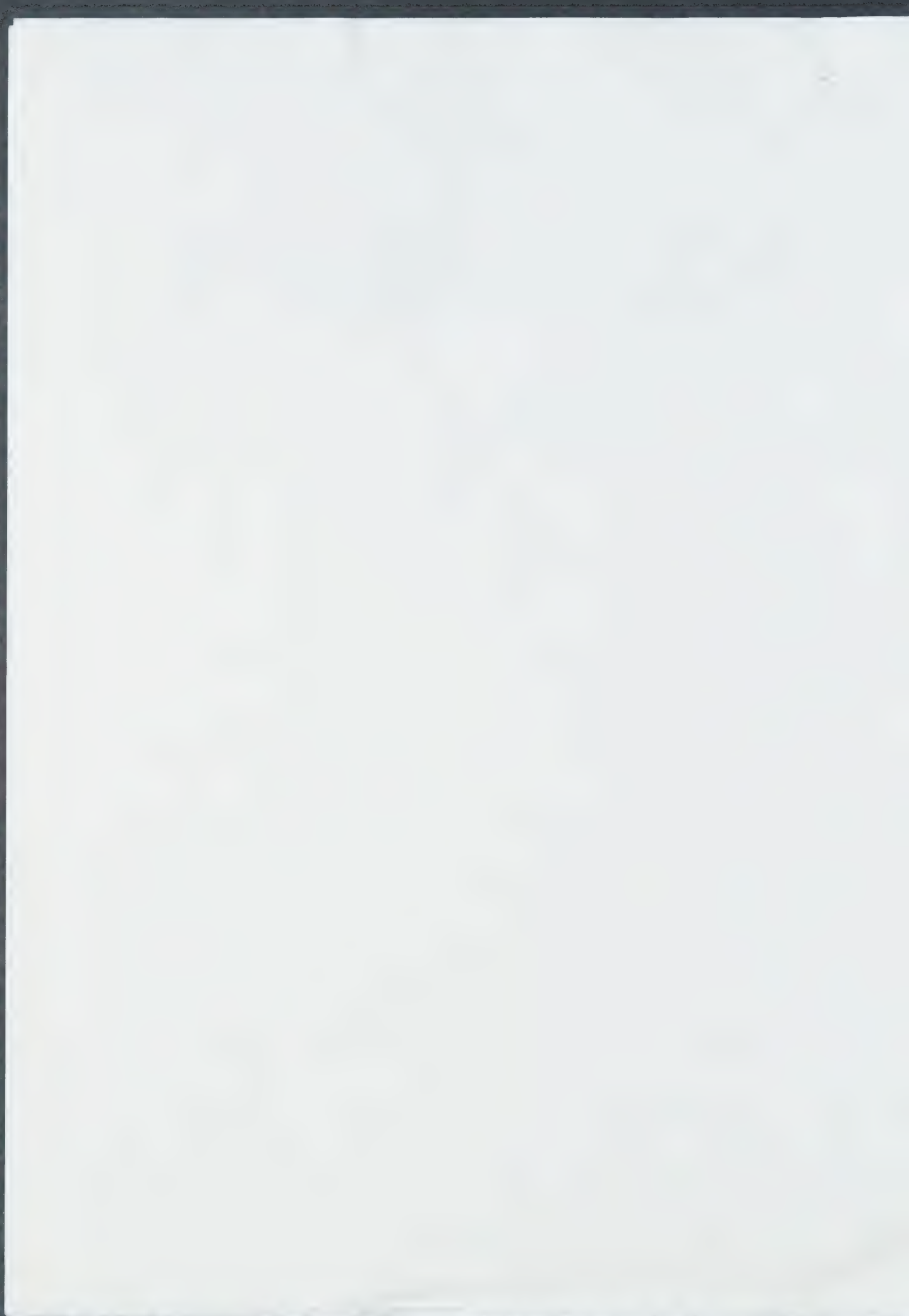
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With regard to the possibility of meeting during your stay in Bexhill, I'm sorry to say that I do not expect to be travelling to the South-east over the next few weeks. Perhaps we shall be able to get together some time in the future; I sincerely hope so. Do enjoy your stay and have a safe journey home.

With best wishes,

Roland.





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MEMO

TO: Alfred Bader
FROM: M. Hassmann
DATE: December 11, 1992

Re the From Private Collection to Corporate Identity catalog, Lee Stanton called on Monday to request purchase of 31 copies. They have an order from EGA for that amount and only 11 copies in stock. I located 30+ copies in the closet adjacent the "blueroom" but don't know if you have more at home or if more are available from Purdue. Please let me know.

Hope the enclosed copy of the Journal article is more readable.

Picked up the mail from the house today, and will start on it this afternoon. Left the junkmail, art catalogs, chemical journals, magazines, etc. at the house. There will certainly be enough for you to go through if you can't sleep!

Jane Klitsner visited the gallery this morning, Thursday, with Emil and Marilyn Dere. They are visiting the United States and came to Milwaukee for Jane K's mother's 100th birthday! I believe you met these people when last you were in Israel.

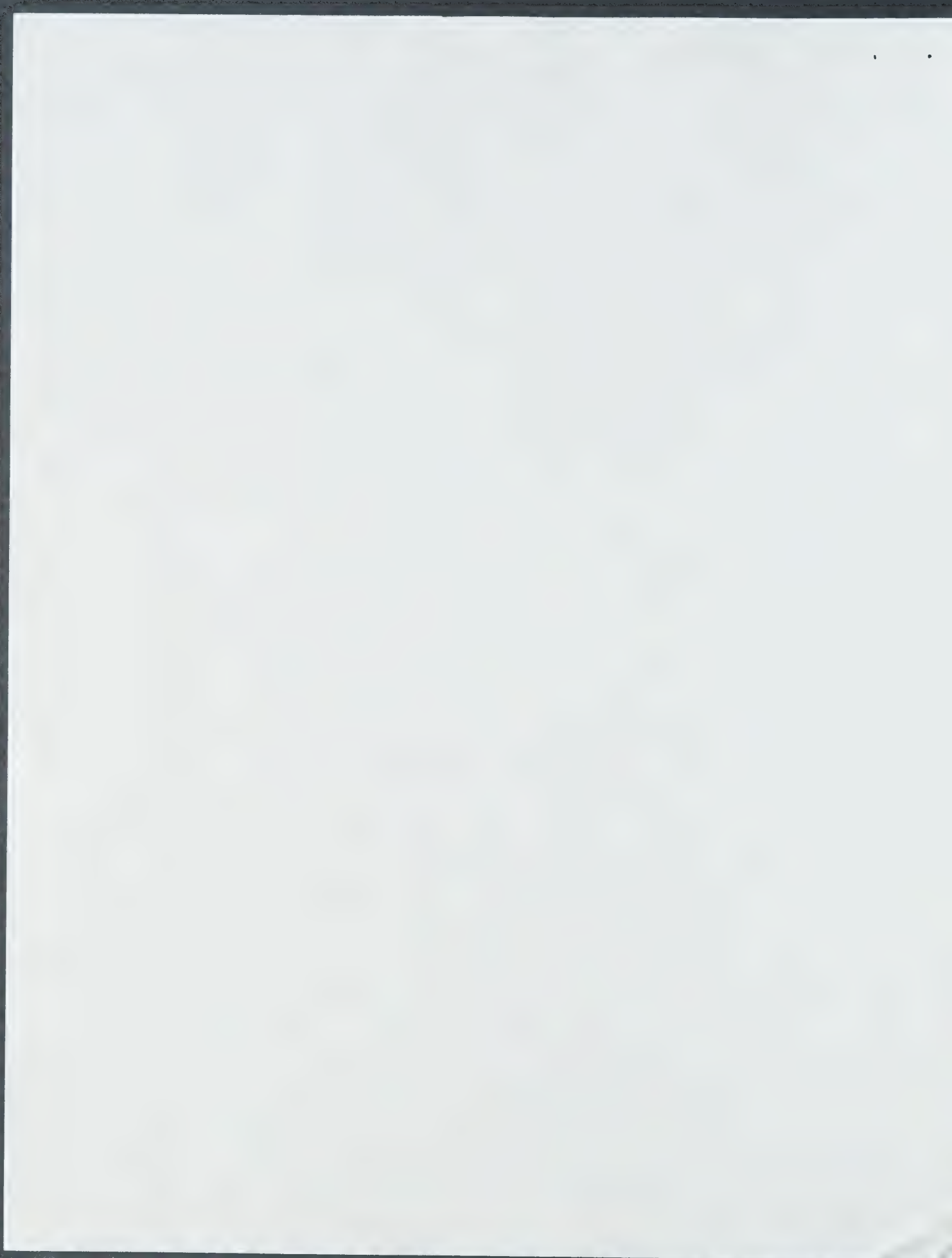
Bob Wandler called today. Reservations for Ukrainians at Holiday Inn January 1 thru 4 (Friday thru Monday) per Bob Gorzek's instructions. I asked Bob W about the third Acta and learned that it hasn't been printed yet do to getting an artwork for the cover!!!

Well, we finally had shovelable snow--it started Wednesday evening and it is still flurrying a little bit all day today, the 10th. Managed to get here by 8:25 this morning.

There was a rate increase in your Medicare invoice--so you will have to rewrite checks.

Isabel has appointment with Roepke on the 23rd at 11:00 a.m.

Temps up to 40 today--snow melting. Recieved your envelope and left forms for MK and Daniel to sign.



MEMO

TO: Alfred Bader
FROM: Marilyn Hassmann
DATE: December 4, 1992

Received my medical insurance bill from Aldrich; my insurance when from \$29 to \$32 per month; the family is now \$84. Still a "good deal."

The Journal had a blurb on the front page plus a lengthy article in Section B, and I have saved the article for you.

Re visit from the Ukrainians, as they arrive on a Friday, should Aldrich be responsible for housing them over the weekend? I haven't called Steve just yet; what are your thoughts? How long will they be in Milwaukee?

The wire transfer to Naumann left the M & I bank on Wednesday the 2nd at 1:15 p.m. I called Mrs. Atterberry this morning the 3rd and faxed Naumann with transaction number which will facilitate checking at his bank. It is in the hands of the banks.

John Fauber of the Journal just called and wants to talk to you about Sigma-Aldrich stock. He has your telephone number in Bexhill and I suggested he call you about 3 p.m. our time. I don't know how often he will call, or at what time. I have his phone number here in case he doesn't reach you before you return.

Counted the cartons as best I could without moving them, and came up with the following:

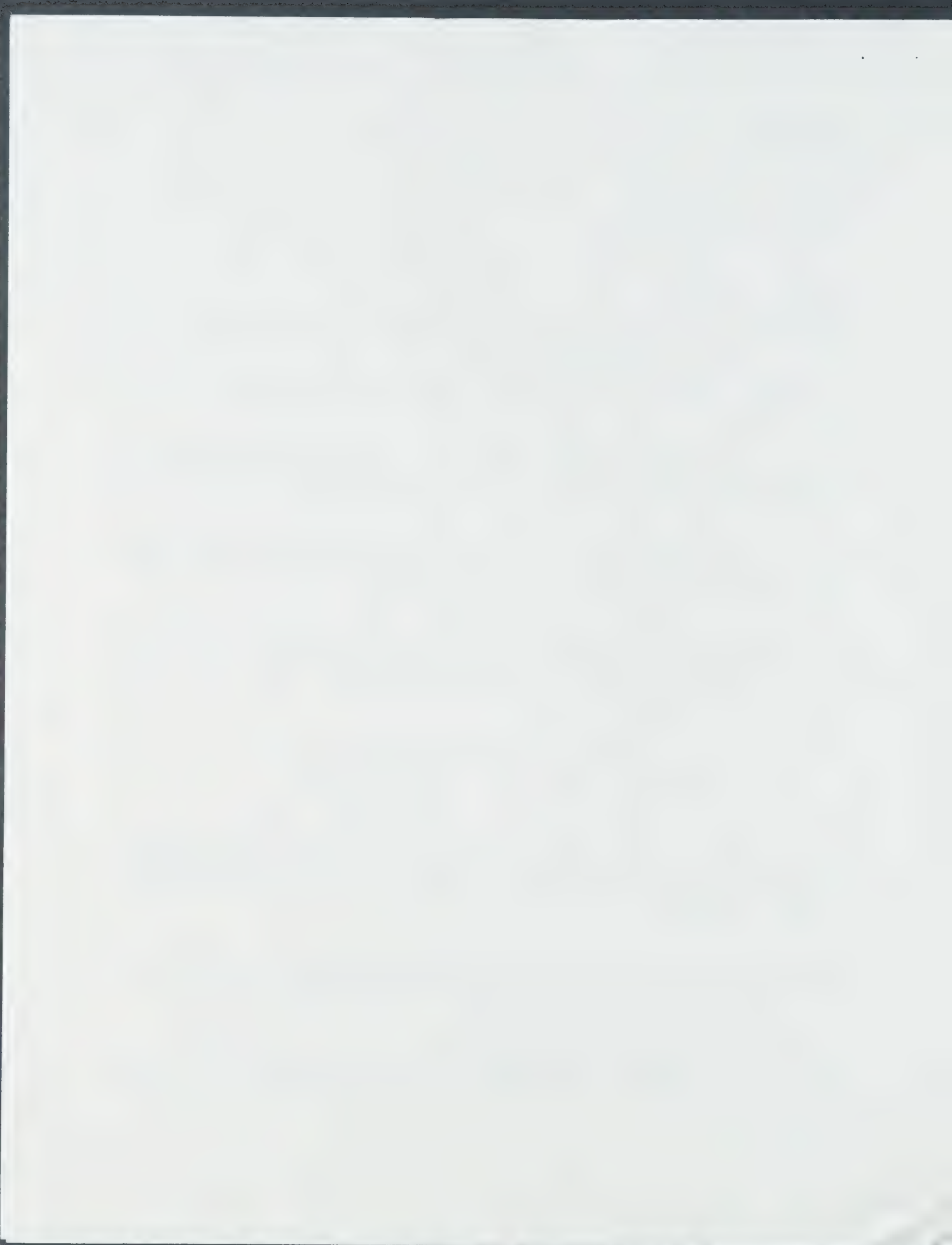
Detective's Eye - 580	Telling Images - 650
Wischnitzer Book- 120	Rembrandt Japan- 10 (recent)

Here it is Friday again, and we've had between 1 and 2 inches of snow the last two mornings-- nothing hazardous, just salting operations both mornings, this morning not as well as yesterday morning. Not too much sunshine, actually, almost non-existent. We know it's up there, it's just that we can't see it.

Bill Treul called to thank you for thinking of him when Apostle was here, even though Bill wasn't in town. He will go to the Bramer exhibition at Marquette and take notes for you.

I acknowledged the letter to Moatti in Paris regarding the Lievens painting, today.

I didn't take too much mail from home; I didn't realize just how much there would be. Perhaps the next time you are gone for such a long time I should check the mail every couple weeks.



MEMO

TO: Alfred Bader
FROM: Marilyn Hassmann
DATE: November 24, 1992

Not much mail today, the 23rd, just a letter from Rosner, per copy enclosed.

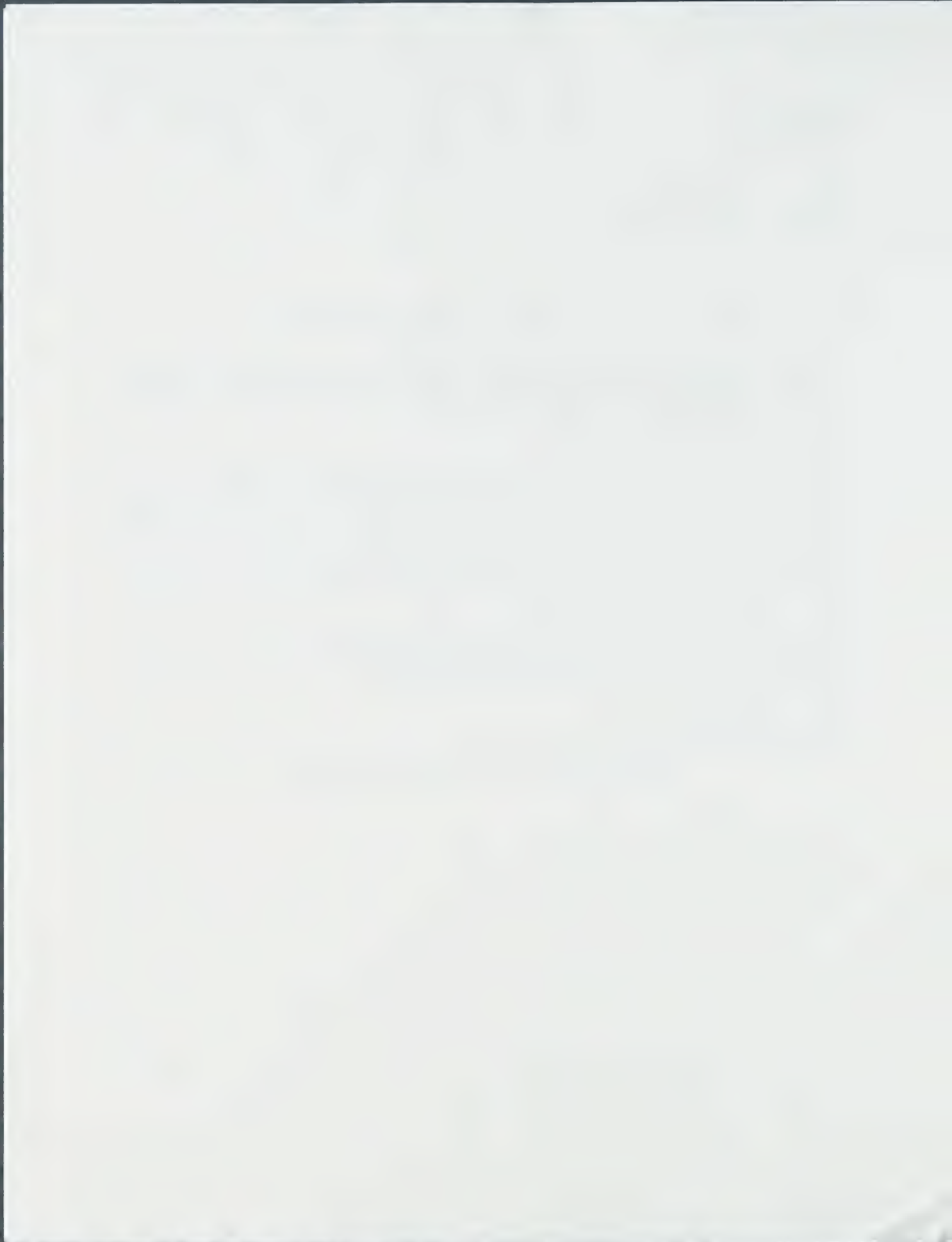
Reminder: I will be out of the office the 26th and 27th, Thanksgiving weekend. Will be taking a three-day trip to Minneapolis area to see the Mall of America, largest in the U.S. I really didn't have my thinking cap on when I made these arrangements as the day after Thanksgiving is the biggest shopping day of the year!

Walter Liedtke, curator of Dutch and Flemish paintings at the Metropolitan Museum, would like to visit you on February 3rd (on his way to Seattle), the same day as Jack Kilgore will visit. See my note in the first memo. The flight Liedtke would like to book will arrive in Milwaukee about 12:30 p.m. I assume the appointment for both on the 3rd of February is OK, as you didn't say anything when I spoke to you yesterday. As Kilgore said he would be in Dordrecht for the exhibition, you have probably discussed this with him. If the date has been changed, Liedtke should be contacted as soon as possible. Is the date with Kilgore on February 3rd OK?

Today, the 24th, you received a couple of photographs from Seoane taken during your last visit. Ding-A-Ling sent a quote for phones, and I will leave it at the office as Dan hopes to program the tutorial for the accounting systems over the long weekend.

Still gloomy here, but no snow--yet. I don't think we will ever see the sun again!

DID YOU FIND THE DICTATING MACHINE?



MEMO

TO: Alfred Bader
FROM: Marilyn Hassmann
DATE: November 20, 1992

DID YOU FIND THE DICTATOR?

The problem of the windy window has been solved. Tom came up to replace light bulbs and lowered all of the "storms" on the windows. I hadn't realized they were still open. Also, the upper sash on "my" window was not closed tightly, and this left some room for the air to blow in. All is much better. You will find the kitchen more habitable, too.

We are all "freezing" here; the temps have been only in the 30's the last week or so and no relief in sight. The only good thing is that we haven't had snow to shovel--yet.

I have gone thru my typewriter instruction book as well as the user manual for the Xerox machine. Next is the fax machine. By the way, if you can think of some numbers to put into memory for the fax machine, please let me know as it is more easily done in peace and quiet.

The sun came out today for several hours. However, as soon as I left for my noon constitutional, it promptly crawled behind clouds, again.

Letter from Fuessl & Jakob enclosed, auf Deutsch.

Letters from George Friend re the Eakins--any message for him?

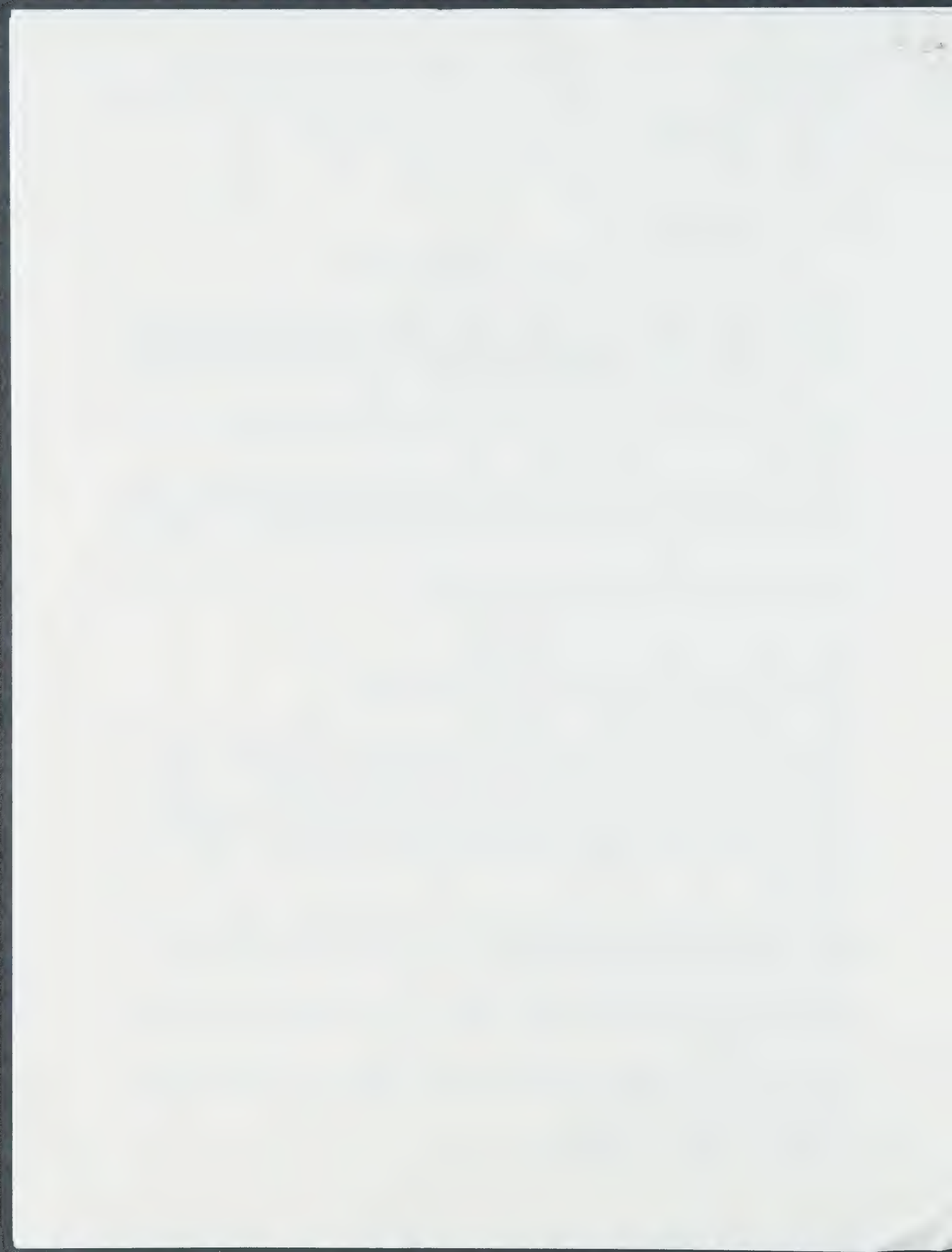
Daphne Alazraki, Old Master Paintings, 4 E. 65th St., New York, NY 10021, telephone/fax 212 734 8658, called this morning to ascertain if you are interested in the painting attributed to Gerrit Willemsz. Horst, a still life on panel, 37 x 29", Sumowski has confirmed attribution and will be in his forthcoming Volume VI; price L65,000. She sent you a transparency, which I do not have in the file. You said you would send transparency to Naumann if she approved. I gave her the Bexhill phone number, but I don't know when you are there on weekends. Told her she might call about Saturday noon. She is planning to list in brochure if you are not interested.

Charles Munch called today. IF you go to Paris (I don't believe you have plans to do so, but plans to change), could you obtain for him from the Louvre two exhibition catalogs titled: (1) Veronese and (2) Liotard--NOT URGENT.

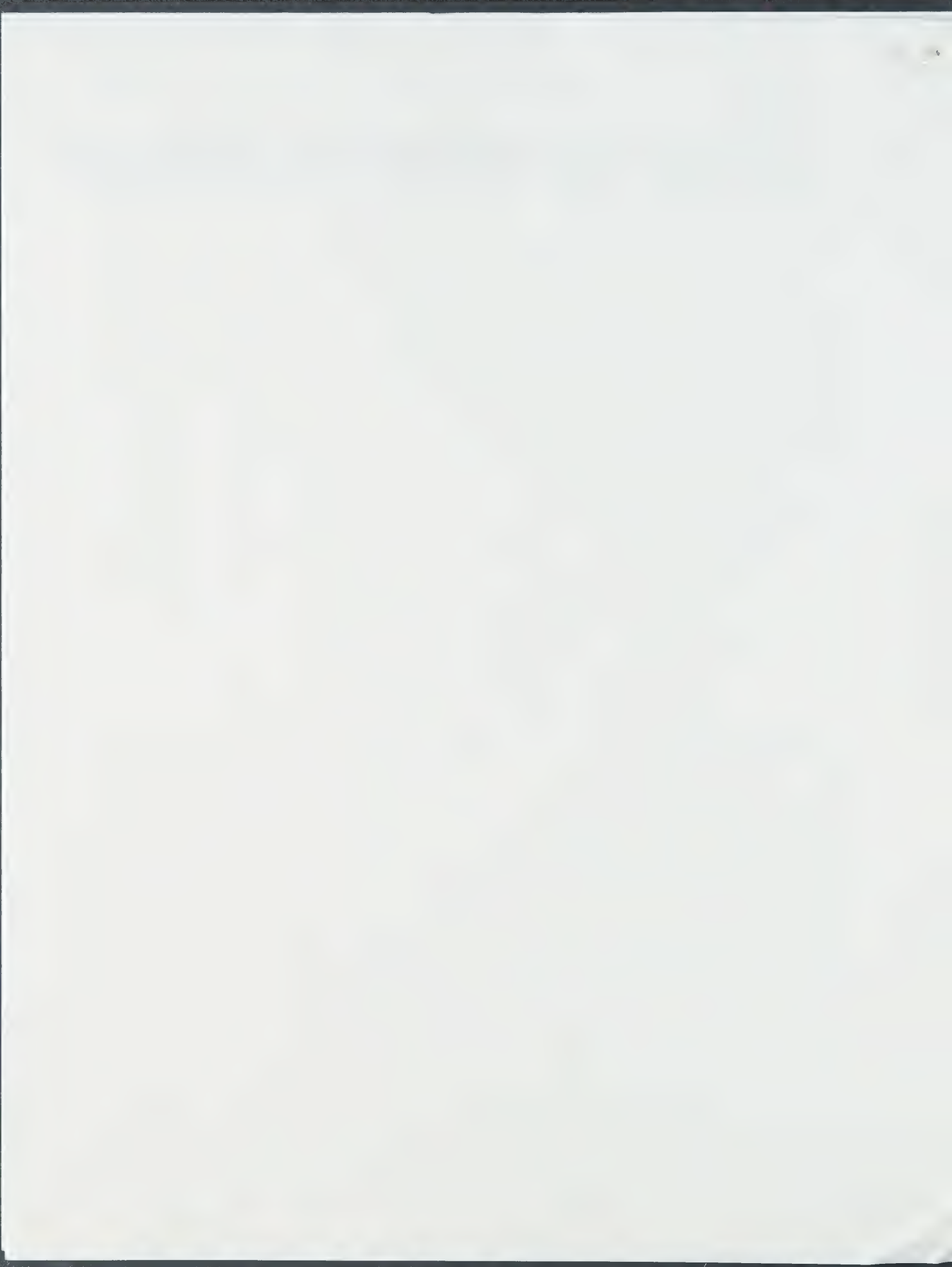
Hope you received the two envelopes sent on Friday the 13th (!) and Monday the 16th (invitation to Dordrecht exhibition).

If you found the dictator, please let me know. Also, how many tapes do you have? Shall I go ahead and purchase the transcriber?

Greetings to all--Ralph, too, if you see him.



P.S. Stan Jernow called this morning that he had received your letter about the Bramer. He is leaving for Europe on December 23rd and return on January 3. He will look for paintings for you.



MEMO

TO: Alfred Bader

FROM: Marilyn Hassmann

DATE: November 13, 1992

Nov. 9 Sotheby's returned photos of the Rousseau. Do anything with them?

Bill from Central Control for trip they made on October 13th when alarm was acting up and I learned that the telephone line was out of service.

Nov. 10 Fax from Barry this morning stating paintings arrived in good shape--he likes the one with the Indians.

Nov. 11 Fax from Seoane, see enclosed. They lost baby, little girl.

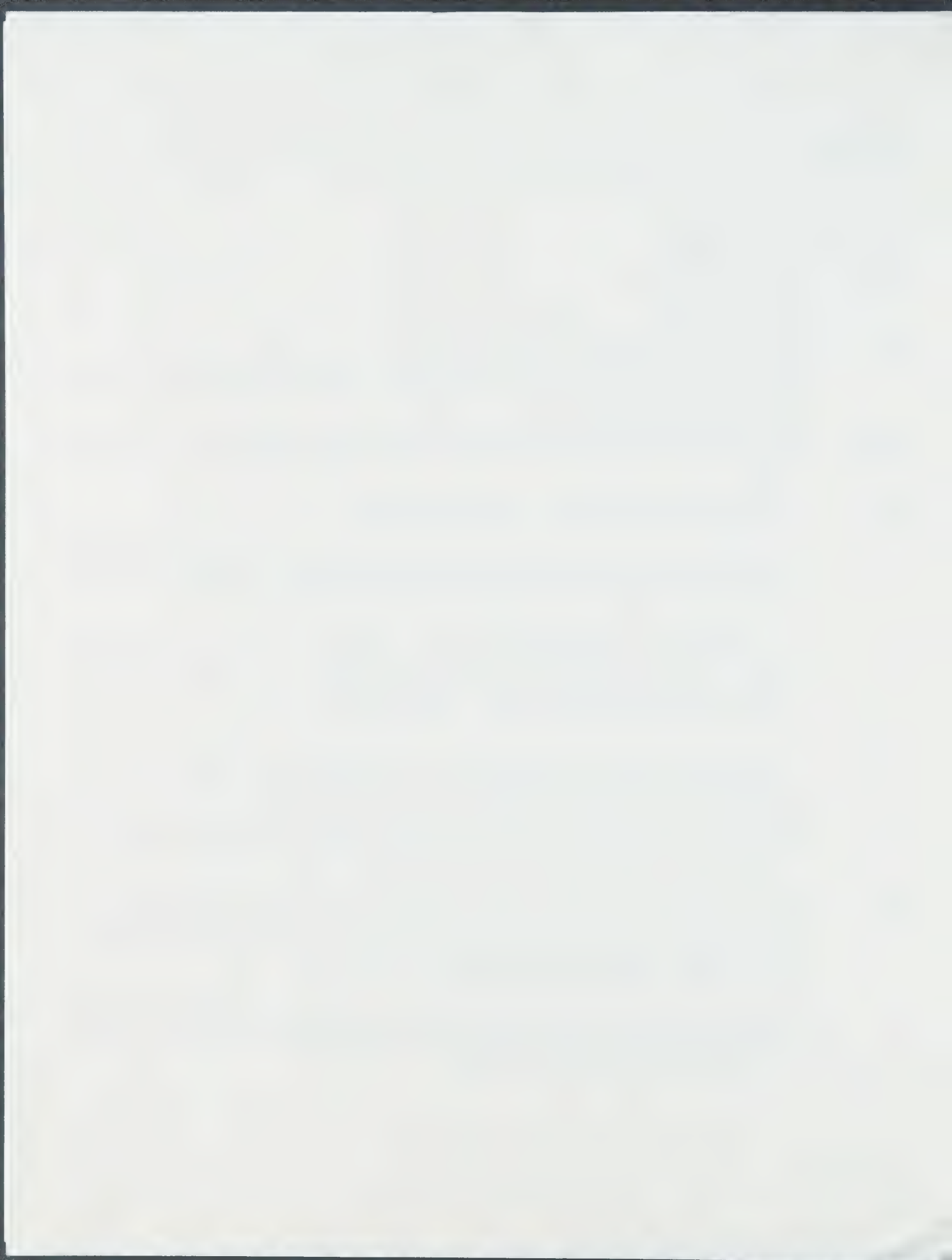
Nov. 12 Jack Kilgore of Gutekunst in NYC called this morning. Set up a tentative appointment for him to see you in Milwaukee on February 3rd. He will be in England so I gave him the Bexhill phone number. He will also be at Dordrecht so he may see you there.

Mrs. Kurtenacker of Madison called this morning. She had written a note to you about the Rembrandt, and you responded by inviting her and her husband to visit the gallery. I told her, as long as she was in Elm Grove visiting a friend on the 20th, she and her husband and friend would be welcome just to see the gallery, even though you aren't here.

This morning I took mother to the dentist by 8 a.m. in New Berlin, SW area on Calhoun Road and Greenfield Avenue. Came back to the house and changed into boots, my feet were icy cold, and switched from knit gloves to mittens--rainy and cold and miserable. Then, drove to Brown Deer and Port Washington Roads to Ding-a-Ling to discuss telephones. They will send estimate and I'll have Dan look it over--the two phones I looked at have "DND" buttons. Do you recall what that means--Do Not Disturb. This is probably better than just turning off the ringer.

Nov. 13 No mail today. It is finally sunny, but the west wind is so strong it is again blowing the shade away from the window near my desk. However, I get up and move around when it gets too chilly. Daniel called today. He will return to MKE on Monday evening, the 16th. Gave him Marion's phone number; perhaps he called you, or will call you.

Enclosed is list of drawings, etchings, etc. received yesterday from Schragger. You hadn't mentioned anything about it and Michael didn't have any instructions from you, either. So here it is. Please not marginal notes on first page.



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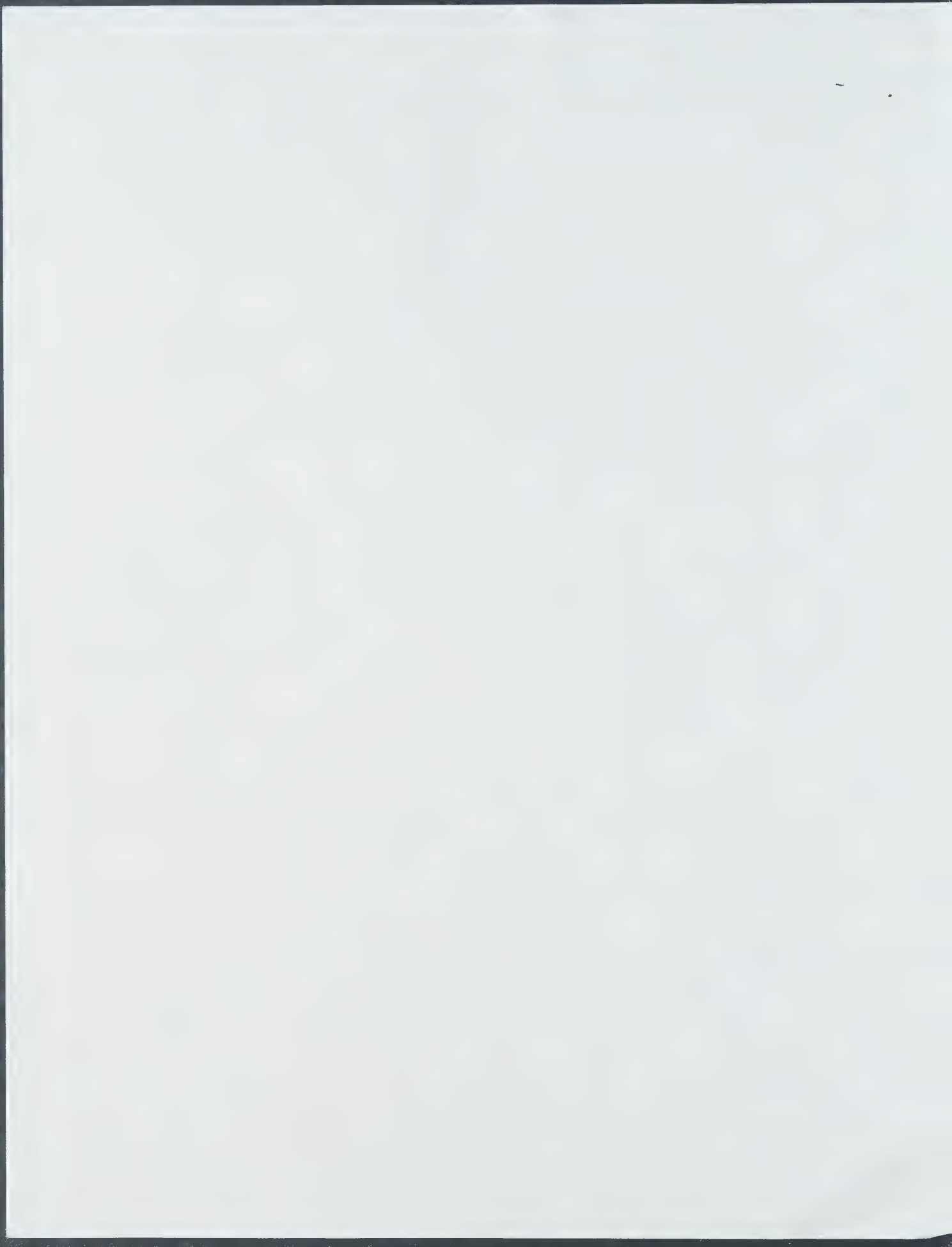
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Dear Chris:

I was so happy to learn from Chris Aporikou that he is well satisfied with your continuing collaboration with Aldrich. My worry had been that the many procedures he develops would just no longer come to Aldrich, but with you and Steve Bloucais' good support with him, that will not happen.

Enclosed is a list of compounds he has in varying quantities, ready to be picked up by you. Some are in the catalog, some trivial, some for the library and some of sufficient interest for inclusion in the catalog. The ones starred (by me, not Chris) seem of greatest interest.

You can surely buy the whole lot for a few hundred pounds, but more important,



- Aporikou will provide his handwritten, detailed instructions for £25 per compound!

As you will see from the enclosed, I have been invited to speak in Tampa - close to St. Petersburg - the very week of the fluorine meeting, so may see you there.

Please give Isabel's and my best wishes for 1993 to all our friends in Lillingham, Poole and at Bristol Organics.

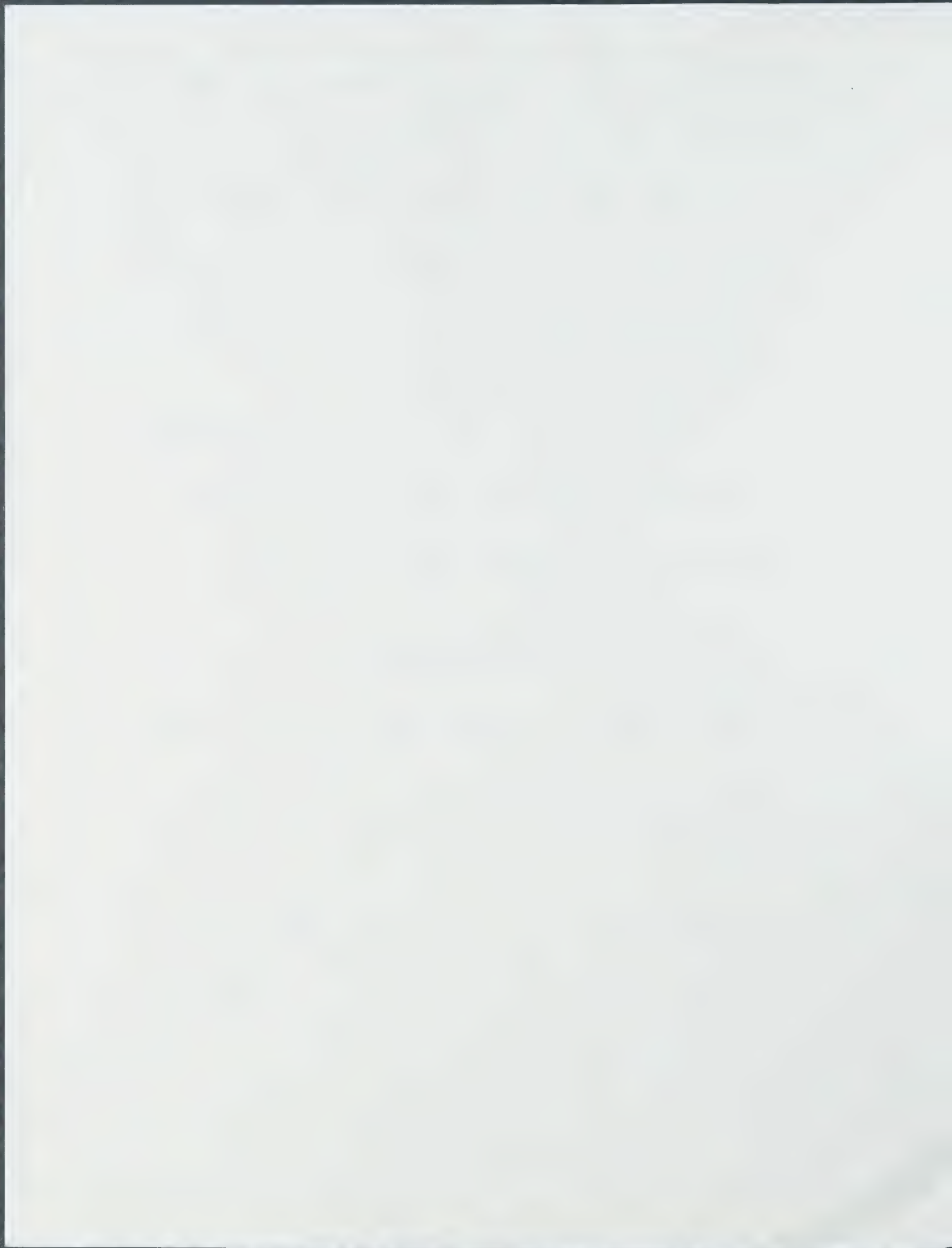
You must be very excited at the prospects of Bristol Organics now that Fluorochem is fading, and what you can do to extend our page. You know that our good wishes are with you.

cc D. Peter Blanca

As always.

Sincerely

John



FROM THE DESK OF PROF. LIONEL JOSEPH

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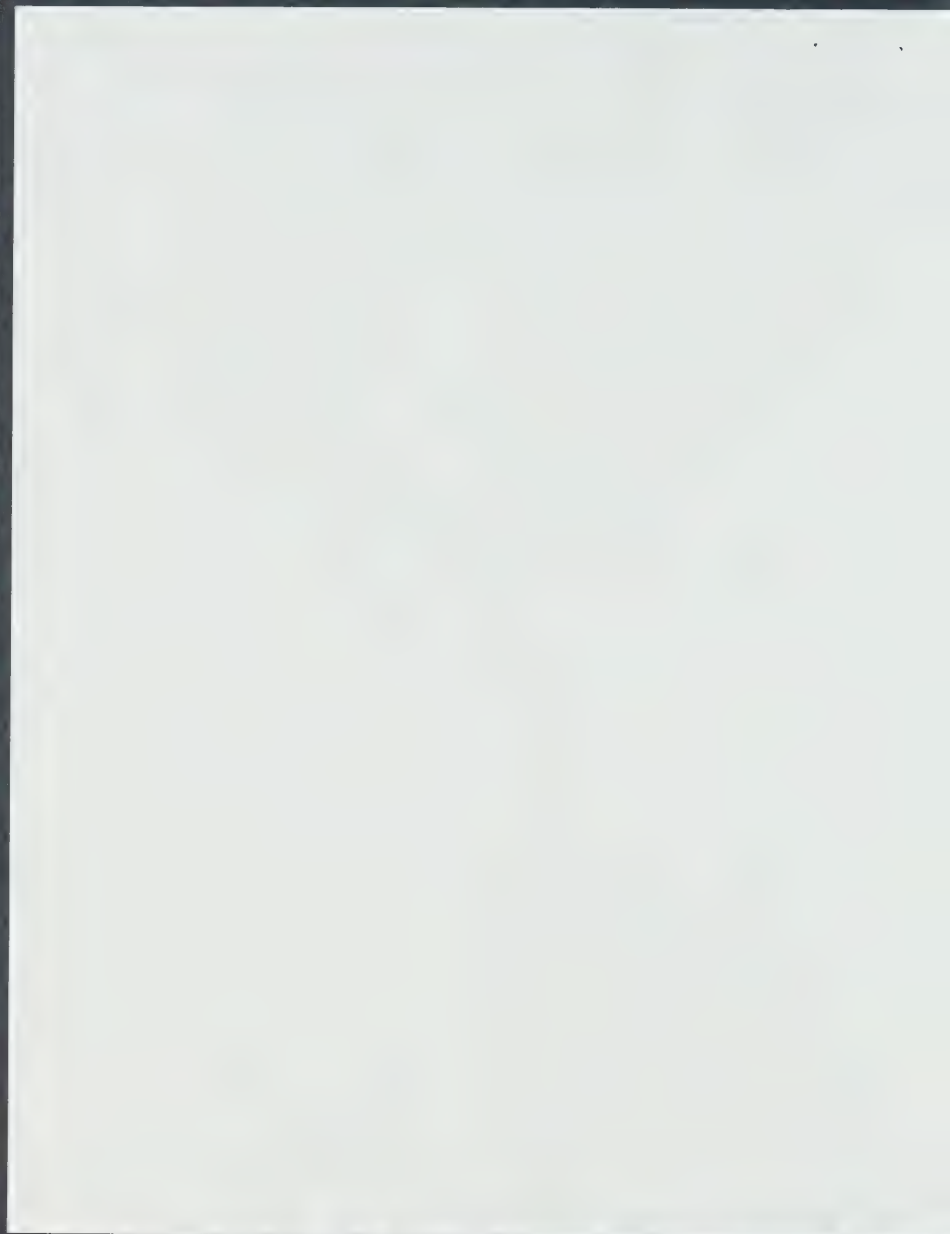
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Dear Dr. Bader:

Enclosed is a brief outline of my connection with what became known as Sigma. It is a bare-bones account. Any flesh needed to adorn same must await viva voce

With best wishes to you and Mrs. Bader and a hope to see you soon.

Lionel Joseph



FROM THE DESK OF PROF. LIONEL JOSEPH

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J.

22 December

Dear Dr. Bader:

Thank you for your recent letter. My wife and I are very sorry you will not be able to get up this way on your present visit to England. But as you say there will be other times.

I hope you have luck with your project to buy Herstmonceux Castle. We went through the town on our way from Brattle back to Devon some years ago. It is lovely country and see from the papers that the castle is a great bargain. So good luck.

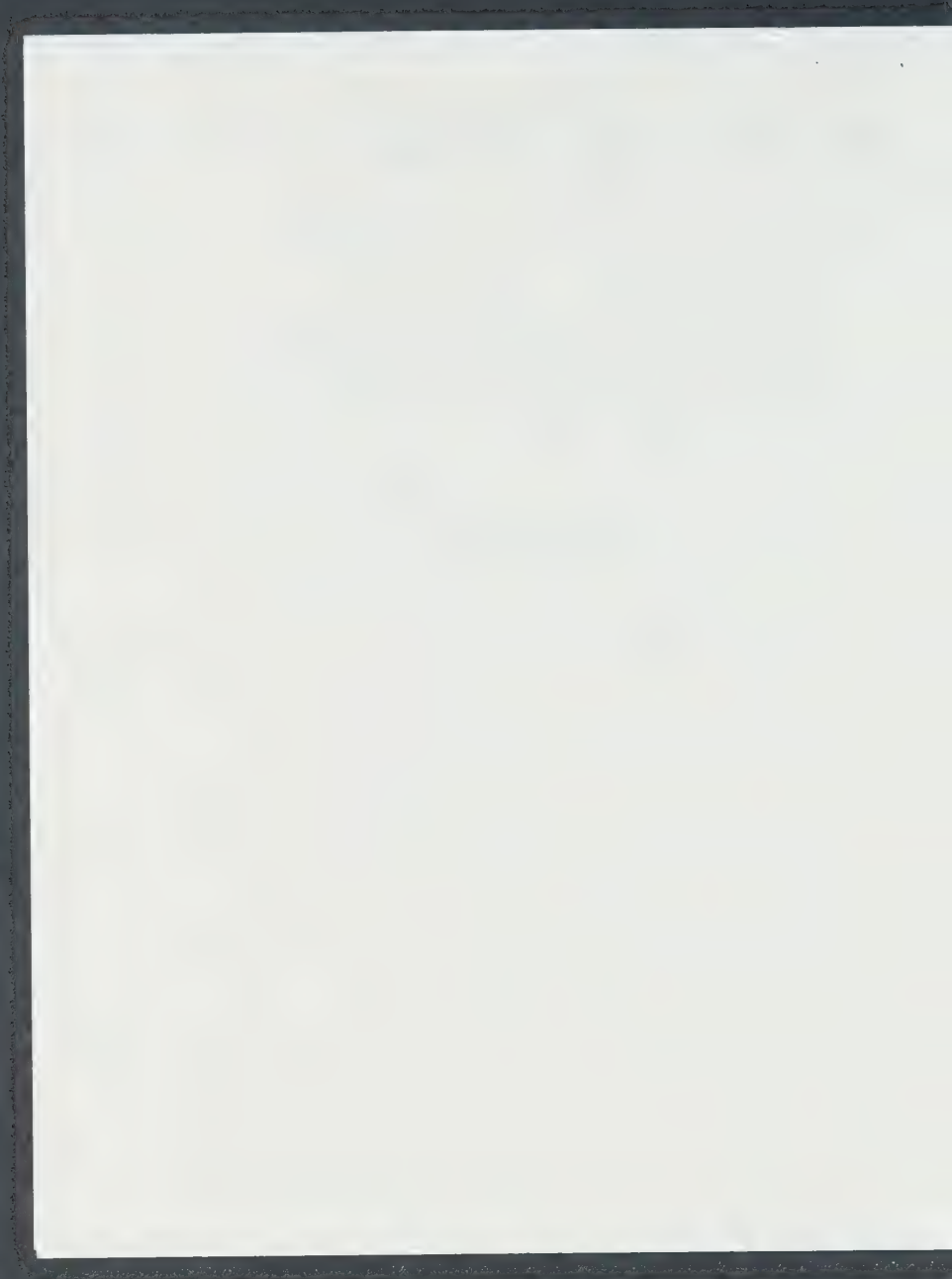
Our telephone number is 0727 43408 until January 25, 1993; after that date, 0727 843408.

In the next few days I will write a brief history of my days at Sigma. You should receive it early in the new year.

My wife and I both send our best wishes to you and your wife for the holiday season.

Lionel Joseph

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December 29, 1992

Mr. Lef Lubett
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Dear Mr. Lubett:

Thank you so much for your detailed and thought-provoking letter of December 7th.

You may well be correct that the painting by Aert de Gelder which had been sold as The Wine Seller does not really depict Elisha and the Widow. The most convincing argument against that subject is that Elisha is usually depicted as being bald. Clearly, I will have to rethink that.

There is no certainty whatever that the portrait by Rembrandt said to be of the aged Manasseh ben Israel is, indeed, that. Also, there is a real question whether the etching I showed is really of Manasseh.

I already look forward to speaking again about paintings at the Spiro Institute the first Sunday in July, and perhaps we might then have a chance to discuss this further.

All good wishes.

Sincerely,

L. LUBETT

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7th December 1992.

Dr. Alfred Bader,
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Dear Dr. Bader,

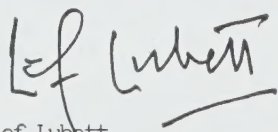
Yesterday, at the Spiro Institute, you gave us a unique insight into the beautiful relationship between the 17th century Dutch and the Tanach which produced such a treasure-house of great painting. As an Englishman I must regret that the even more passionate integration of the Puritans with our Bible was so coupled with iconoclasm that it produced no work of art at all - or none that I know of.

There was one point on which I will presume to persevere - the penultimate picture, 'The Wine Seller', which you contended might be of the story of Elisha and the widow's pot of oil. Having read this haftarah three weeks ago, it was fresh in my mind. Elisha told the widow to borrow pots, to go in and shut the door on herself and her sons, and to pour out the oil. When the oil stopped, she came and told the Man of God, and he said "Go, sell the oil and pay thy debt". The picture with the oil flowing and the woman with money in her hand, is a complete reversal of this Bible story - a charming painting, but surely not of this subject.

One question. The portrait by Rembrandt said to be of the aged Manasseh ben Israel shows an old weary disheartened man. Would it have been painted after he returned to Holland and was to die within the year, perhaps of that elusive complaint, a broken heart? But is the attribution sure? Is it certainly Manasseh?

As one to whom our Bible is an ever fresh source of wisdom, morality and poetry, I am deeply grateful to you for bringing to so wide a public an appreciation of the noble expressions of art which it aroused in the Dutch of the 17th century.

Yours sincerely



Lef Lubett

P.S. The Rembrandt portrait to which I refer was not shown by you - but you will certainly know which one I mean.

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December 30, 1992

Mr. Mike Evans
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Dear Mr. Evans:

I so appreciate your sending me that interesting article on the chemistry of old master paintings, which you forwarded to me via Nigel Mobbs.

All good wishes for 1993.

Sincerely,

Whatman

Nigel Mobbs, Aldrich

Your ex-chairman knows all this but may have missed the article and may like to see it.

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Mike Evans

With Compliments

... the same material as a specimen painting technique which unequivocally identifies a single artist; more commonly it is found that similar materials and techniques characterise distinct schools or periods in painting.

Information about the date and authorship of a painting is established by considering several disparate pieces of information gained from many disciplines. The starting point is often historical data on the painting, for example, its provenance, the subject matter, arrangement of composition and special attributions such as inscriptions, signatures or symbols which may indicate the artist or the commissioner of the painting. Sketches or copies of the work which are related can also give clues to its origin. The painting's surface appearance is crucially important, and examination of this

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