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

January 6, 1994

Mrs. Susanne Lepsius  
The Summerhouse  
36C Linden Gardens  
Nottinghill Gate  
London W2  
England

Dear Susanne,

Here is the corrected essay for my autobiography. Please do let me know if there are any mistakes.

Of course, I will call you from time to time and then look forward to visiting you again late in the spring.

All good wishes for 1994.

Sincerely,

Enclosure





ALFRED BADER FINE ARTS

DR. ALFRED BADER

ESTABLISHED 1961

January 6, 1994

Mrs. Stefanie Maison  
Flat 1  
12 Hall Road  
London NW8 9PD  
England

Dear Stefanie,

Here is the corrected essay on Dr. Schapiro. Please do let me know if you see any errors.

It was so nice to spend a little time together in December, and I hope we can do it again later this year.

All good wishes to you and Anthony.

Sincerely,

Enclosure

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East Sussex TN40 1QZ  
Great Britain

January 17th, 1934

Dr. Alfred Bader  
Astor Hotel Suite 622  
324 East Juneau Avenue  
Milwaukee, Wisconsin  
USA 53202

Dear Dr. Bader,

Thank you so very much for your letter of September 14th, 1933, and thus your speedy reply to my own letter seeking your advice concerning the funding of my studies in modern languages in Canada.

To bring you up to date with my endeavours, I have decided to pursue various routes having been encouraged to make applications to both the UBC in Vancouver and the UofA in Edmonton, as well as to my old university in Manchester, England. My intention now is to wait until April before making my final decision after hearing about the allocation of university appointed fellowships and assistantships. All my attempts at securing an independent scholarship were unfortunately thwarted by an unexpected increase in the number of applicants and a cutback in the general number of awards available. The Association of Commonwealth Universities in London, alone, received an unprecedented 250 British applicants for no more than six scholarships for Canada! But as you said in your letter, I am sure that the universities themselves will try their hardest to assist their most promising graduate students.

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I must apologise for not calling you personally or visiting you over the Christmas period. I'm afraid I only arrived at home shortly before the holiday and returned to Germany with the flu a mere week later, nonetheless bright with Christmas cheer.

I sincerely hope that you and your wife enjoyed your stay in Bechill and would very much like to wish you both all the very best for 1984. My brother, Mark, also expressed his wish for me to extend his warmest regards to your wife, Ms Overton, in my reply to your letter.

Thanking you once again for your interest,  
Yours sincerely,

John L. Plews

John L. Plews, Mr.

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your stay in Berlin and would not wish to miss you  
both in the new year for 1931. My father, mother, also  
expressed his wish for me to return his warmest regards  
to your wife, the doctor, in my reply to your letter.  
Thinking you over again for your interest,  
Yours sincerely,

John I. Lewis

John I. Lewis, III

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

January 25, 1994

Mr. John L. Plews  
18 Larkhill  
Bexhill-on-Sea  
East Sussex TN40 1QZ  
England

Dear Mr. Plews,

Thank you so much for your letter of January 17.

Isabel and I were wondering what happened to you last December when we didn't hear from you.

We will be back in Bexhill in June, from the 22nd until about the middle of July. Naturally we would enjoy chatting with you and Mark.

Best wishes.

Sincerely,



FAX FROM

DR. ALFRED R. BADER  
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February 18, 1994

To: Ms. Toby Macdonald  
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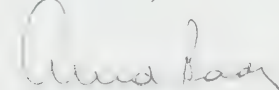
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- (2) your agreeing to send us a VHS tape of your broadcast to Milwaukee.

You will find a good color photo of the Sweerts self-portrait as the frontispiece of The Burlington Magazine of July 1972.

The painting I bought for £660 at Sotheby's is now being restored.

Best wishes,



Alfred Bader



# T H E P I E R

17 February 1994

Dr Bader  
Suite 622  
924 East Juneau Ave  
Milwaukee  
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Dear Dr Bader,

This letter confirms our agreement to record and broadcast the paintings in your collection, including any works at Queens University Kingston, Ontario for inclusion in "The Pier".

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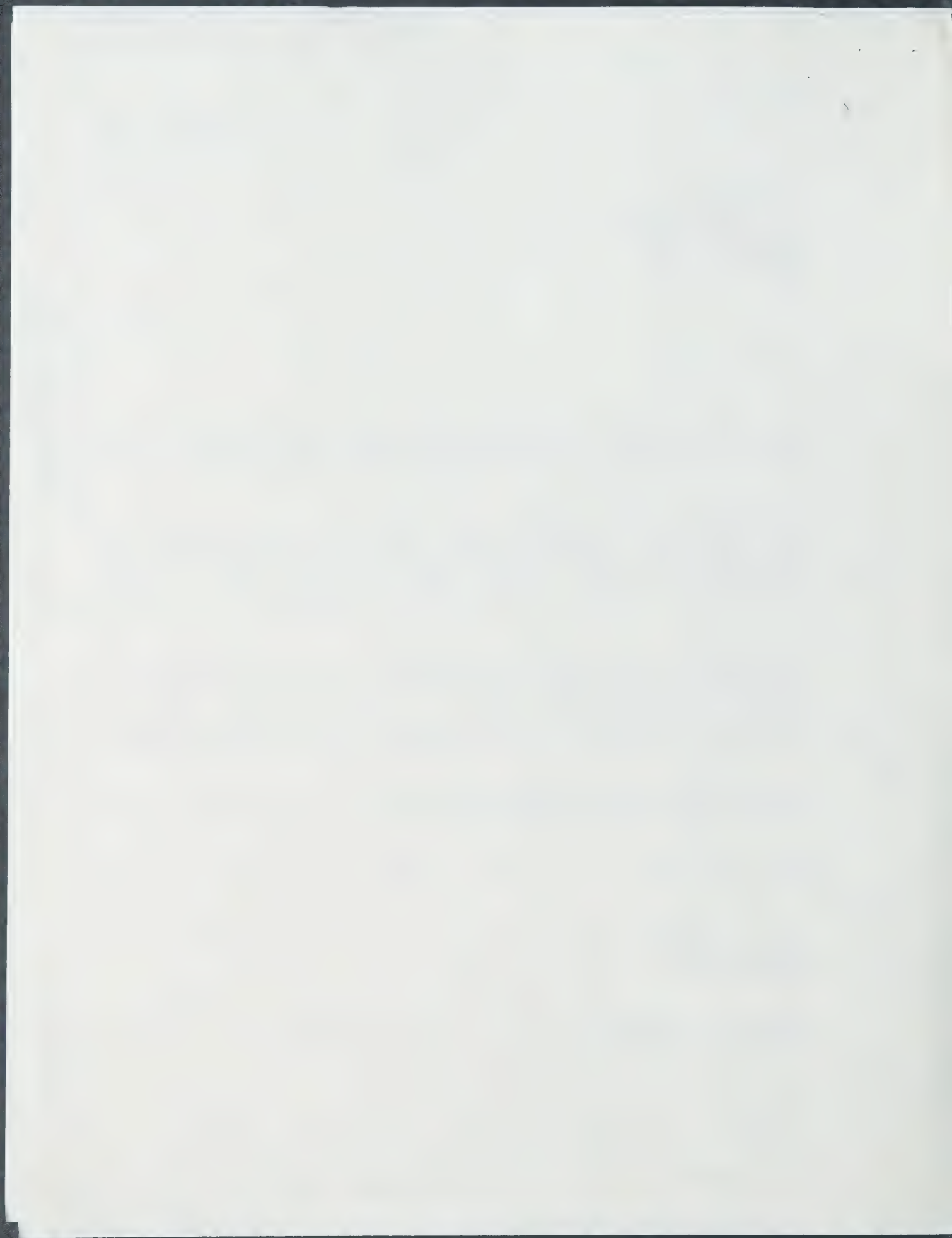
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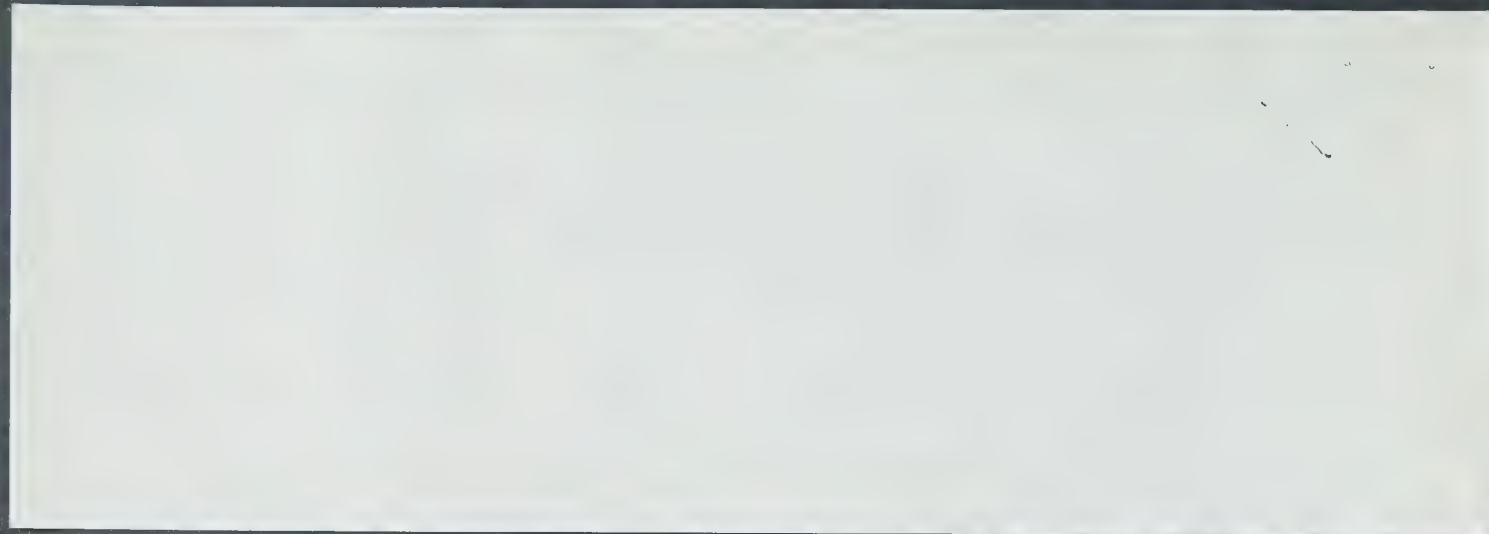
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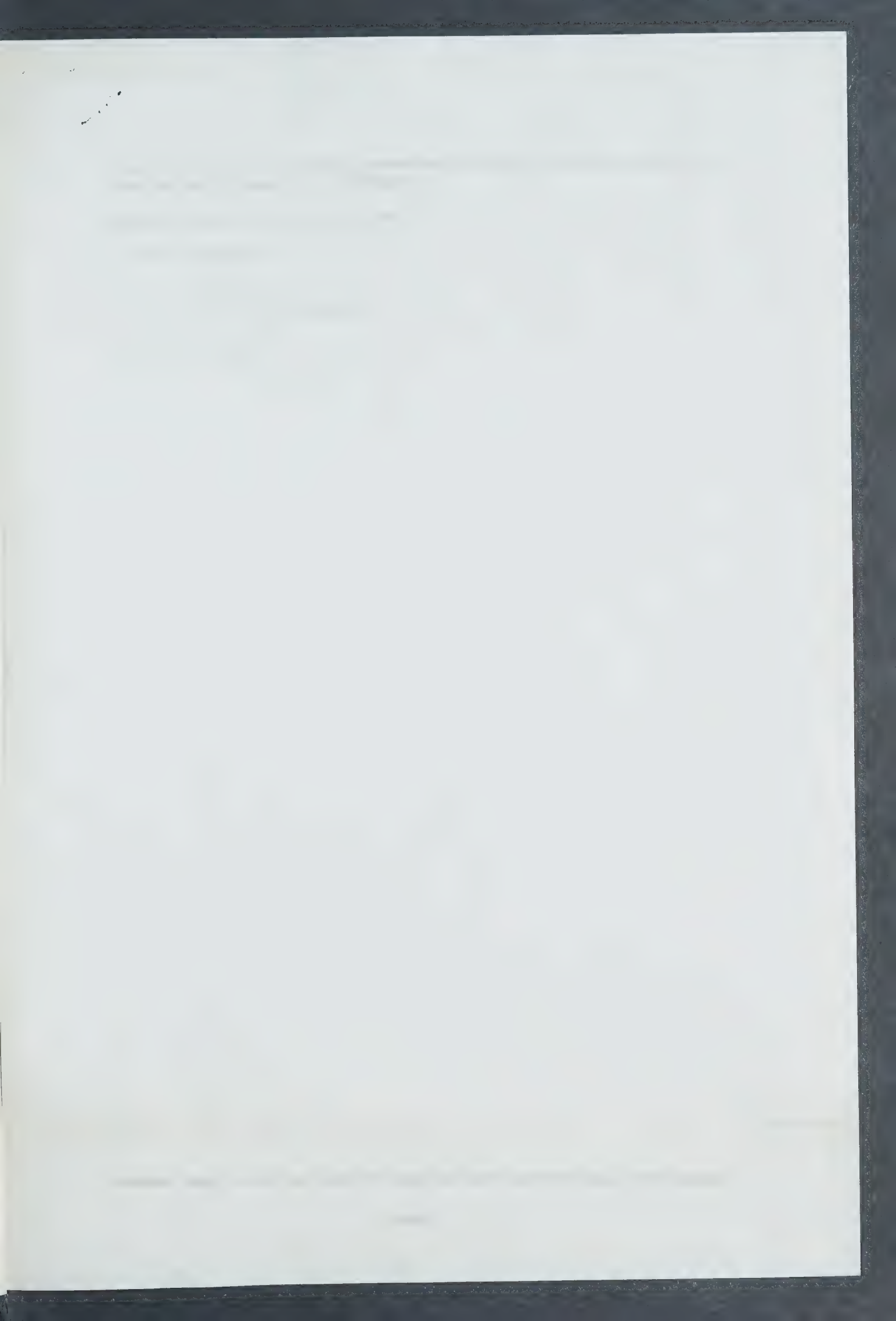
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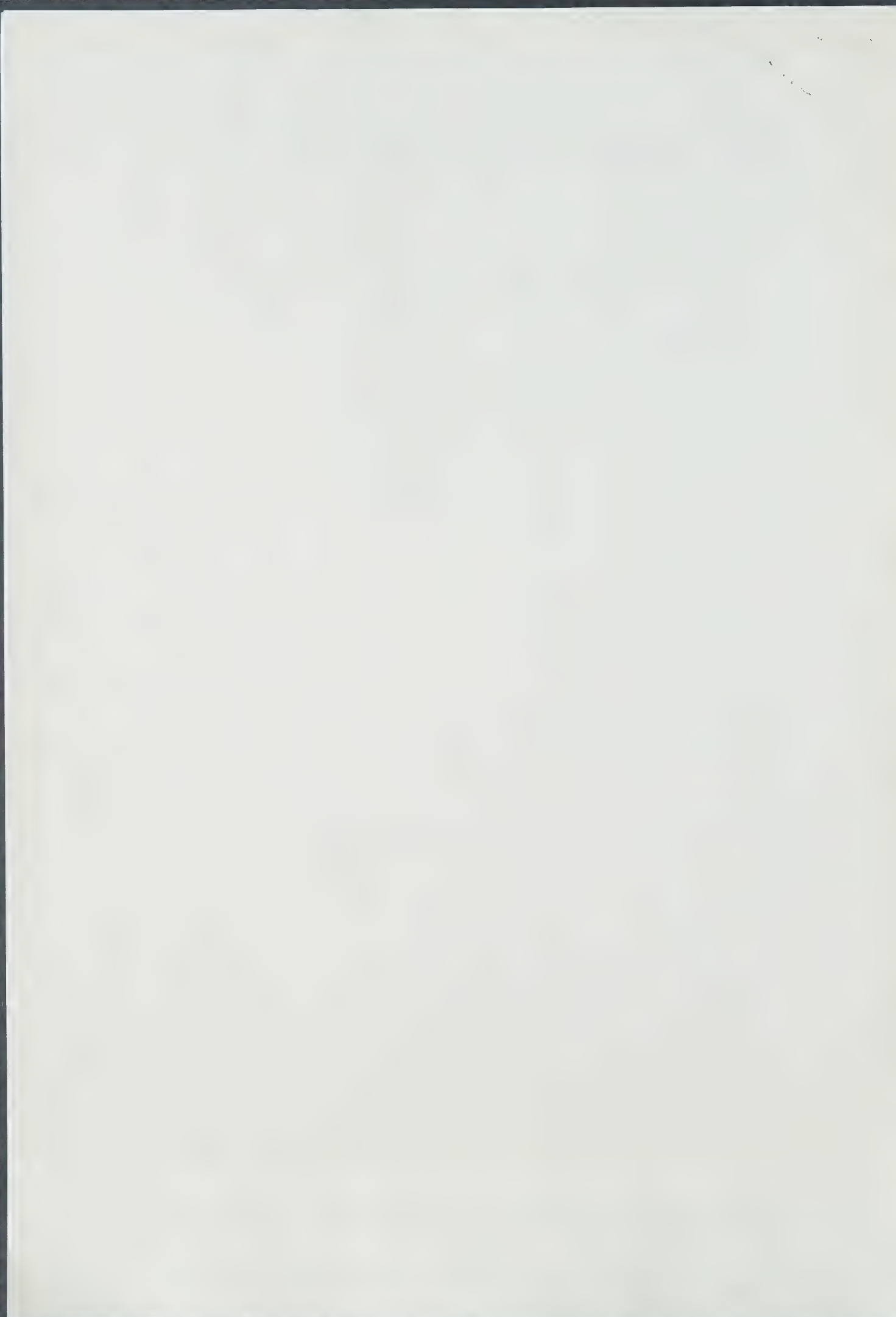
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Dear Mr. Bader, 18. March 74

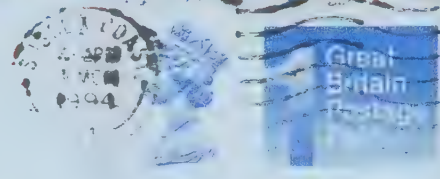
Thank you very much for  
your delightful letter - It was such a treat  
of you to write, and to have me  
up in the middle of your night - I was  
just reading my book!

We are showing Bragdon's  
paintings on the 12th & 13th of this  
month, and there is already quite a  
lot of interest. Your letter will give  
an enormous boost. I told it to  
the committee to read, and she  
was delighted.

With  
best wishes and say  
from me and  
your wife

R. H. Bader,

By air mail  
Par avion



Aerogramme



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28th April 1994

Dear Dr Bader

*on holiday / 073 081 4400*

I can only apologise most humbly for the atrociously long delay in replying to your very kind letter of 1st April.

I started to write several times, but then abandoned the attempt as we were very undecided as to how to proceed - the question was whether to sell some paintings now or to hoard them for an indefinite future. The main consideration being whether such a comprehensive collection and one which spans so many years should or should not be split up.

However, we do not feel that any that might be sold at the exhibition in September would make an appreciable hole in the collection.

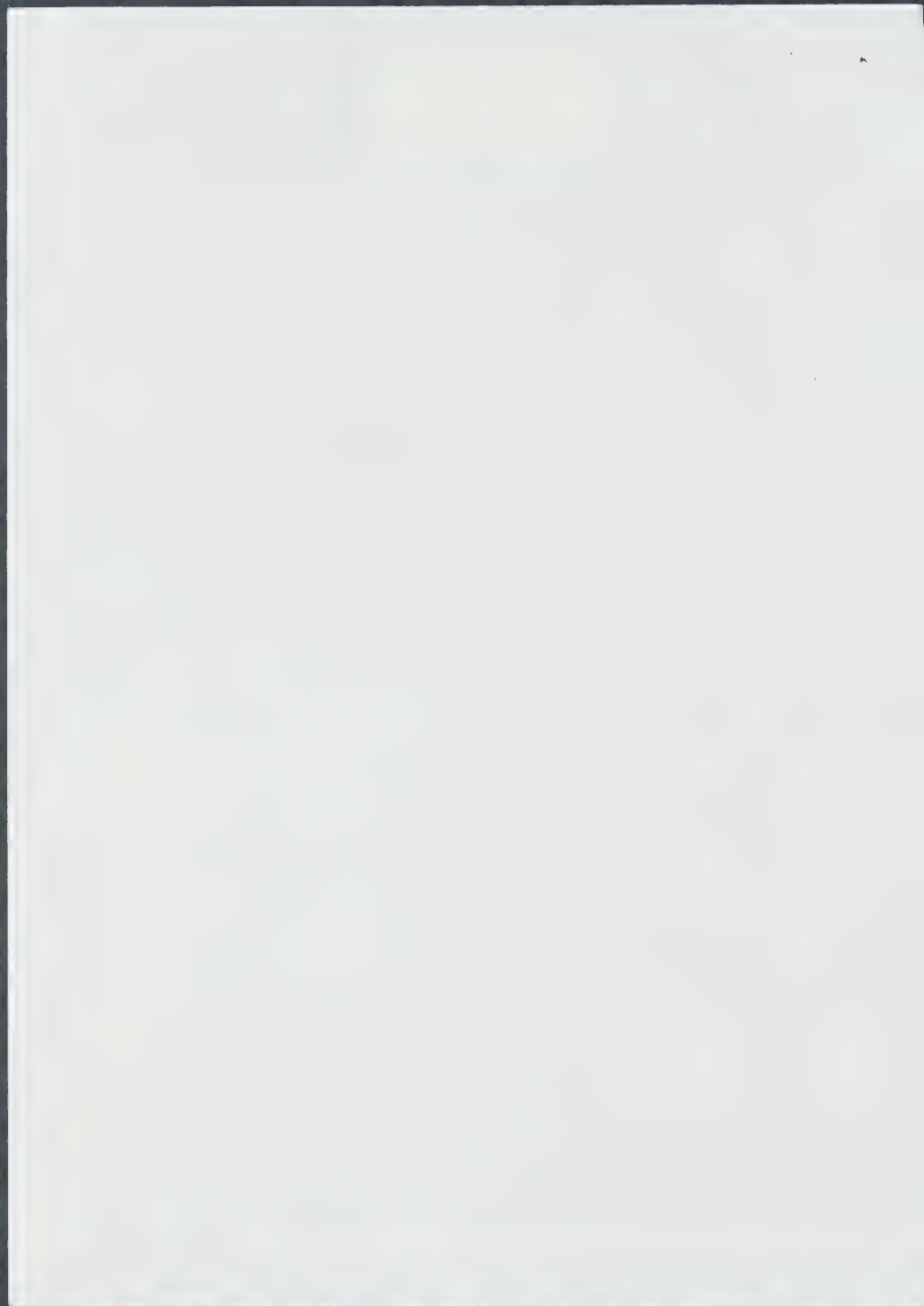
I am keeping note of the paintings which you might wish to buy - it is most generous of you to suggest letting me mark them with a red star and show them in the exhibition, and keep them for you when you return to Bexhill later in the year.

When you are over here in June, I hope you will be able to see the paintings under better conditions than the previous time!

I enclose two photographs of Marguerite, taken in March. She is very well, though frail, and is looking forward greatly to seeing you in June.

Once again, let me express my apologies for being so long in writing.

*With all good wishes to you  
and your wife,  
Betty Hardy*



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

March 7, 1994

Mr. John D. A. Levy, Director  
The Academic Study Group  
25 Lyndale Avenue  
London NW2 2QB  
England

Dear Mr. Levy:

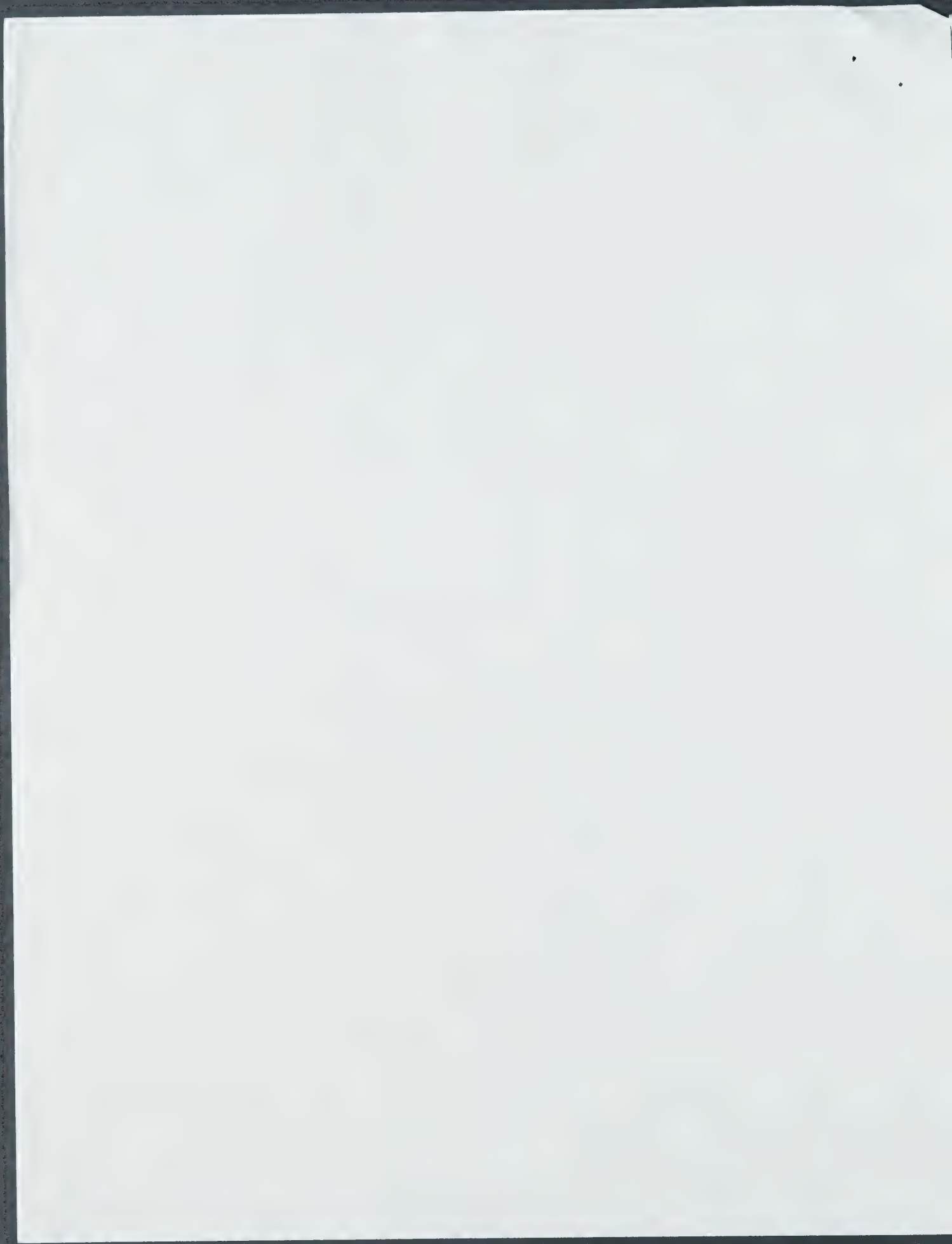
Thank you for your letter of February 21st, which was forwarded from England.

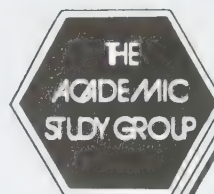
I am certain that your organization does very good work. In fact, I am somewhat familiar with what you are doing, because I contributed to the Bessy Emanuel Travel Award which was set up in honor of Mrs. Emanuel's 80th birthday.

My families' foundations and my wife and I try to contribute to a great many causes, many of them Jewish. But it seems to me that your organization should be funded by the Jewish community in Britain.

All good wishes.

Sincerely,





25 Lyndale Avenue, London NW2 2QB. tel: 071 435 6803  
fax: 071 794 0291

February 21, 1994

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John D.A. Levy

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Dr Alfred Bader  
52 Wickham Avenue  
Bexhill TN39 3ER

Dear Dr. Bader,

Through Jack Spier of Bexhill I have just learned of your development of Herstmonceaux as an English "arm" of Queen's University. I wonder whether we can be of service at the new International Study Centre; and at the same time benefit from your direct involvement and support for our work?


The Academic Study Group and The Friends of Israel Educational Trust conduct two types of operations : we mount an extensive educational service for students of all ages, within the UK; and we initiate a range of hands-on work programmes in Israel (see enclosed Reports).

My colleagues and I would be very willing to offer briefings on developments in Israel and the Middle East at Herstmonceaux. Though clearly partisan, we try to offer attractive, analytic presentations on the area and I suspect the regular, repeat invitations we receive suggest we are "getting it about right".

My very real concern today lies in the funding of our forward operations for 1995-97. I have a very full schedule of projects for students, academics, clergy and other professionals, but our funding base is fearfully thin. We make every penny work but we need £50,000 more per annum to safeguard our work. Ideally, interest on a significant capital fund would secure this operation but I need help to attain that goal. Could I brief you more fully when you are next back in the UK? I would so value your active involvement in our activities.

With best wishes.

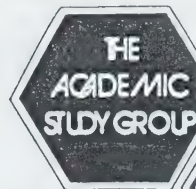
Yours sincerely,

  
John D. A. Levy  
Director - A.S.G.

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to :

from : John D. A. Levy

### ASG UPDATE 7

1. The Academic Study Group is a British foundation, entirely funded from British sources, established in 1977 to enlarge academic collaboration between scholars/researchers in Britain and their counterparts in Israel.

If all goes to plan 1994 will be a year of absolutely momentous change in the Middle East. Peace between Israel and the Arabs will transform the area; and visionary spirits in the Region are already at the drawing-board planning joint ventures between Israel and its neighbours. Projects linking Israel, Morocco, Oman and others are already well-advanced. In the best of circumstances one can see collaboration and regional co-operation taking the place of mistrust and confrontation.

The "peace dividend" for those in Higher Education could be enormous. ASG will certainly play a part in helping to generate closer ties between Israeli, Arab and British academics and policy planners.

2. Our work : With the very modest resources at our disposal, we now concentrate the bulk of our funds in two specific areas :

a. We provide individual scholars with travel monies to facilitate new research-based visits to Israel.

b. We aim to run two or three workshops/study tours to Israel each year, each focussing on a specific theme in a particular discipline. The choice of subject is unrestricted. Our target is to open up areas of intellectual enquiry and co-operation where collaboration has been very limited to date.

If you would care to receive very occasional updates on our progress, please complete and return the form on page 5.

Looking forward to hearing from you.

### 3. PERSONAL TRAVEL GRANTS

Looking back over 1992-93, ASG provided 24 personal grants to British scholars :

Dr John Brackenbury, Veterinary Anatomy, Cambridge (visiting The Technion)  
Dr Stephen Bristow, Education, Exeter (Haifa U)  
Tim Brosnan, Institute of Education, London (Hebrew U)  
Dr John Buckler, Paediatrics, Leeds (Haifa U)  
Charles Cockburn, Architectural Conservation, York (Bezalel Art School,  
Jerusalem)  
Dr L Cook, Environmental Biology, Manchester (Weizmann Inst, Hebrew U)  
Dr Baron Mendes da Costa, GP/Medicine, Birmingham U (Ben Gurion U)  
Dr Stanley Deans, Biochemical Sciences, Scottish Agricultural College,  
Auchincruive (Hebrew U, Volcani Inst, Ministry of Ag.)  
Dr Christine Gibbs, Veterinary Surgery, Bristol (Koret School of Vet. Medicine)  
Dr Brian Greer, Psychology, Queen's Belfast (Tel Aviv U, BGU)  
Dr P Hasleton, Pathology, Wythenshawe Hospital, Manchester (Hadassah  
University Hospital, Jerusalem)  
Peter Hirschmann, Leeds Dental Hospital (TAU)  
Dr Peter Howsam, Silsoe College, Cranfield (BGU, Technion)  
Prof Sonia Jackson, Social Policy, Swansea (Haifa U)  
Niamh Murphy, Physical Education Centre, Queen's, Belfast (Wingate Inst)  
Dr G M Phillips, Head, Applied Maths, St Andrews (Haifa U)  
Prof M Pilling, Chemistry, Leeds (Technion)  
Prof Jonathan Powell, Classics, Newcastle-upon-Tyne (TAU, HU, Haifa U)  
Dr Mark Sandler (Electronic & Electrical Eng, KCL (Technion)  
Dr Jun Shi, Aeronautics, Imperial College (BGU)  
Dr John P Wild & Dr William D Cooke, Ancient Textiles Unit, Manchester  
(Shenkar College of Textile Technology, TAU)  
Dr Ann Wintle, Geology, Aberystwyth (Israel Geological Society)  
Dr Jon Wright, Zoology, Oxford (TAU, BGU)

Three Israeli scholars paid lecture visits to the UK with sponsorship from ASG :

Prof David Heyd, Philosophy, HU  
Dr Elie Rekhess, Dayan Centre, TAU  
Prof Alice Shalvi, Israel Women's Network

A further six British academics will be travelling to Israel within the next five months. Four are specialists in Zoology/the Biological Sciences, one is a Biochemist, the fifth a Professor of Civil Engineering. Ten other travel grants have been approved but we await confirmation of dates for these research trips.

Sir Walter Bodmer supervises the Grants Review which takes place in November and March each year.

### 4. ASG STUDY TOURS

ASG initiated and sponsored workshops/tours in the fields of Economic Theory, Giftedness in Children and International Relations; and part-sponsored study visits by two groups of Historical Geographers.

**Economic Theory Group** : Dr Luca Anderlini, Cambridge  
 Dr Tilman Borgers, UCL  
 Dr Robert Evans, Cambridge  
 Dr Susan Green, Bristol  
 Dr Ian Jewitt, Bristol  
 Prof James Malcomson, Southampton  
 Dr Ailsa Roell, LSE  
 Dr Hyun Song Shin, Oxford  
 Prof John Sutton, LSE

visited Israel in 1992 for the second ASG/TAU Economic Theory Workshop.  
 Profs Ariel Rubinstein and Itzik Zilkha of TAU arranged their academic programme in Israel

A study programme on **Giftedness in Children** (November '92) involved :

Dr Joan Freeman, Institute of Education, London  
 Dr Norman Freeman, Psychology, Bristol  
 Prof Michael Howe, Psychology, Exeter  
 Dr Seamus Hegarty, National Foundation for Ed. Research

who met both academics and educational practitioners in Israel drawn together by Prof Robert Milgram (TAU) and Ms Nitza Shachal of the Ministry of Education.

In the heady atmosphere of uncertainty and hope generated by the Arab-Israel Peace Process, a party of eight **International Relations** experts undertook a field trip to Israel and the Territories in October '93 :

Dr Tony Evans, Southampton  
 Dr Mark Hoffman, LSE  
 Prof Alan James, Keele  
 Prof David Morgan, Liverpool  
 Dr David Pool, Manchester  
 Dr Gwyn Prins, Cambridge  
 Barbara Allen Roberson, Warwick  
 James Wyllie, Aberdeen

Aryeh Shalev of the Jaffee Centre and Dr Asher Susser of the Dayan Centre organized a full day of discussions at TAU. This supplemented briefings by IDF, press, Israeli settler and PLO spokesmen.

Prof Yehoshua Ben Arie, a distinguished Historical Geographer recently appointed Rector of the Hebrew U, set up two tours for **Historical Geographers** with which ASG was involved :

Dr Mike Heffernan, Loughborough  
 Dr Pyrs Gryffudd, UC Swansea  
 Dr Miles Ogborn, Salford  
 Dr George Revill, Oxford Brookes

visited Israel in July '92; followed in July '93 by :

Dr Richard Dennis, UCL  
 Dr Paul Glennie, Bristol  
 Dr Philip Howell, Cambridge  
 Dr Martin Purvis, Leeds

Nitza Ben Elissar and colleagues at the Academic Services Bureau, Jerusalem, provided practical advice, constant support and back-up.

## 5. FUTURE ASG TOURS

In April '94 two further workshop/tours will take place :

Prof Celia Davies of the University of Ulster, Coleraine, will lead the second ASG Women's Studies tour which is organized in conjunction with Prof Alice Shalvi of the Israel Women's Network.

Prof Graham Stanton of Kings College London is leading a party of Theologians at the same time. In collaboration with Prof Guy Stroumsa of the Hebrew U, ASG is sponsoring a workshop on "Tolerance and Intolerance within Ancient Judaism and Christianity".

Work is well in hand for a later workshop/study tour for Geologists; and for a Media Studies workshop.

## 6. OTHER ACADEMIC LINKS

In a first draft of this letter I put together an indigestibly lengthy list of Anglo-Israeli contacts in fields as disparate as :

Aeronautics; Agriculture, Biochemical & Plant Sciences; Archaeology; Architecture; Biological Sciences; Business & Organisation; Chemistry; Child Psychiatry; Classics; Communication & Media Studies; Computing; Economics; Education; Engineering; Geography; Geology & Earth Sciences; Hebrew & Jewish Studies; History; Law & Criminology; Literary Studies; Maths & Statistics; Medicine, Anatomy & Dental Health Care; Music; Nursing Studies; Pharmacology; Philosophy; Physical Education; Physics; Politics, International Relations & War Studies; Psychology; Religious Studies & Theology; Science Policy; Social Policy, Social Work & Social Anthropology; Veterinary Science; Women's Studies and Zoology/Environmental Biology

If you would like details of recent collaborations in any of the above fields, please drop me a line.

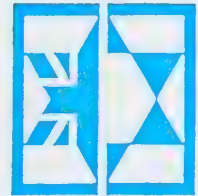
For the record : By the same token, it would be invaluable to receive information on your personal connections with Israel and the Arab World, or those of colleagues. Would you kindly complete the accompanying form on page 5 and return it to me at your very earliest convenience.

## 7. STUDENT PROGRAMMES

ASG is involved in four student placement programmes in Israel - a Young Farmers programme; a Young Artists programme; Horticultural/Botanical placements in the Jerusalem Botanic Garden of the Hebrew University; and the Bessy Emanuel (Research) Travel Awards.

Full details from the office.

I look forward to hearing from you very soon.



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from : John D A Levy, Director FOI

**UPDATE : FOI Progress Sept - Dec '93**

1. On all fronts this Foundation is expanding steadily. Our schools work is flourishing (see below). We receive increasing numbers of lecture invitations and this year will reach nearly 10% of the school-leaving public in the UK. We have initiated a new programme with the Council of Christians and Jews to engage clergymen across the UK; Friends of Israel groups across the country have all mounted interesting programmes in the past quarter; and our programme of work in Israel is building up too with new project-work committed up to mid-1995.

**2. September - December Lecture Schedule**

<u>September 1993</u>		(attendance)			(attendance)
2 Chigwell JACS	JL	45	Bryn Eirias High, Colwyn Bay	JE	60
13 Dame Alice Harpur, Bedford	JL	30	4 Ousedale, Bucks	JL	130+
14 Bedford Modern	JL	120+	Aylesbury Grammar, Bucks	JL	40
Luton 6 F C	JL	38	5 Bearwood Coll, Wokingham	JL	45
15 Hastingsbury, Beds	JL	140+	Highdown, Reading	JL	65
Northfields Upper, Dunstable	JL	50+	6 Wycliffe, Stonehouse, Glos	JE	
17 Croesyceiliog Comp	JE		Harlington Upper, Beds	JL	90
20 Headlands, Bridlington	JL	120	Haberdashers Boys	JL	120
Hull FIA	JL	80	8 Royal Grammar, Worcester	JE	120
21 Wilberforce 6 FC, Hull	JL	120	11 Bishop Stortford High, Herts	JL	80
Beverley High	JL	16	Nobel School, Stevenage	JL	14
22 Hornsea, Humberside	JL	48	Meridian, Royston, Herts	JL	90
Pocklington & Woldgate Schools	JL	260	Glanfaff High, Cardiff	JE	160
Grimsby Historical Assoc.	JL	24	12 John F Kennedy RC, Hemel Hempstead	JL	50
23 Portsmouth Grammar	JL	120	13 Heathcote, Stevenage, Herts	JL	50
25 Sydenham High	JL	40	Parmiters, Watford	JL	90
Desborough, Maidenhead	JL	40	Cavendish, Hemel Hempstead	JL	80+
Brakenhale, Bracknell, Berks	JL	75	14 Chauncy, Ware, Herts	JL	40
28 Reading Bluecoat, Berks	JL	120+	15 Monks Walk, joint with Sir Frederic		
Downe House, Newbury	JL	120+	Osborn, Welwyn Gdn Cty	JL	140
Brynhyfryd, Ruthin	JE	45	Bishop Stortford College	JL	40
Ysgol Berwy, Bala	JE	20	Stanborough, Welwyn Gdn Cty	JL	50
Castell Alun, Wrexham	JE	100	17 Malvern College, Worcester	JE	150
29 Douai, Berks	JL	70	18 John Masefield High, Ledbury	JE	90
Edgbarrow, Berks	JL	60	Ellesmere College, Shrops	JE	120
Luckley-Oakfield, Wokingham	JL	35	19 Shrewsbury	JE	200
Ysgol Dunfryn Conwy, Llanrwst	JE		20 Alice Otley, Worcester	JE	60
Pwllheli	JE	35	Idsall, Telford	JE	80
30 John Summers, Queensferry	JE	200	21 Ysgol Arudwy, N. Wales	JE	40
<u>October</u>			Kings, Worcester	JE	200
1 Ysgol Tryfan, Bangor	JE	15	22 Shrewsbury High	JE	40

		(attendance)	
<u>November</u>			
7	UK/Eire tour : Prof Alice Shalvi Israel Women's Network	(attendance)	
9	Easthampstead Park, Berks	JL	50
10	Beaconsfield High	JL	110
15	South Yorks FIA	JL	120
	St Marys, Chesterfield	JL	60
	Poole Tech. High	JE	100
	Woodroffe, Lyme Regis	JE	120
16	Mount St. Marys, Sheffield	JL	60
	St Josephs Comp, Wilts	JE	70
	Bedales	JE	20
17	Rossington, Doncaster	JL	23
	Tapton, Sheffield	JL	50
	Dauntsey, Devizes	JE	120
	Sherbourne Girls	JE	100
	Beaminster, Dorset	JE	60
18	St Peters, Bournemouth	JE	330
	Churchers College, Petersfield	JE	30
	Milton Abbey 6 FC	JE	120
	Leon, Bletchley,	JL	90
19	Sheffield Girls }		
	Birkdale, Sheffield }	JL	50
22	Monkton Coombe, Bath	JE	150
	Norton Hill, Somerset	JE	90
	The Grove, Hindhead	JL	11
	FOI CCJ Clergy, Guildford	JL	30
23	Esher College	JL	350+
	St Andrews, Leatherhead	JL	90
	Caterham, Surrey	JL	16
24	Charterhouse, Surrey	JL	90
25	Woking College, Surrey	JL	50
	Oxted High, Surrey	JL	70
	France Hill, Camberley	JL	16
	Red Maids, Bristol	JE	60
26	Reeds, Cobham, Surrey	JL	35
	Colston Girls, Bristol	JE	170
	Westonbirt	JE	40
27	Bryanston, Dorset	JL	120
29	Fishguard High	JE	80
30	Godalming 6 F C	JL	40
<u>December</u>			
1	St Davids, Pembrokeshire	JE	30
2	Maesydderwen Ystradgynlais	JE	160
3	Llandeilo, West Wales	JE	60
	Clifton's House	JE	30
6	The Chase, Malvern	JE	100
	Princess Margaret, Windsor	JL	35
	Bicester College, Oxon	JL	100+
7	Royal Grammar, Guildford	JL	90
	St. Barts, Newbury	JL	120
8	Strode's Coll, Egham	JL	30
	Berkley Vale Comm. Schl	JE	28
9	Colfes, Surrey	JL	120
10	Aylesbury High, Bucks	JL	120
	St George's, Harpenden	JL	90
13	Quinton, Northants	JL	16
	Brooke Weston CTC, Corby	JL	230+
14	Royal, High Wycombe	JL	7
15	Denbigh, Milton Keynes (tbc)	JL	7
16	Campion, Northants	JL	130

John Levy (JL) and Jean Evans (JE) of Cardiff covered most of this lecture schedule. In the coming five months, three Israeli teenage couples selected by the Israeli Foreign Ministry (the 1994 Israel Youth Delegation) will also enter the fray (see appendix).

3. In Nov '93 **Prof Alice Shalvi** of the **Israel Women's Network** spent a week in the UK addressing audiences in Belfast, Bradford, Leeds, London; as well as academic and the Friends of Israel groups in Dublin, Eire.

4. **Clergy Seminars** : In November '93, CCJ/FOI ran a first-ever half-day seminar for Clergy held in the Education Centre, **Guildford Cathedral**.

In the coming six months, six further seminars have been organized, in **Leicester, Canterbury, Cambridge, Newcastle upon Tyne, Portsmouth and Lincoln**. In each case, Christian clergy of all denominations have been invited; blanket coverage identifying clergy who regularly lead pilgrimages to Israel, new contacts with a particular passion for Israel and Jewry - and a few severe critics too.

5. **Press and Parliament** : Details of Israel scholarship programmes were despatched to local newspapers and Members of Parliament after presentations in the field; and personal follow-up meetings arranged with individual MPs and other VIPs.

6. **Regional Friends of Israel Groups** : Associations based in Birmingham, Bristol, Cardiff, Edinburgh, Chelmsford - Essex, Finchley, Hackney, Hull, Manchester, Leeds, Rotherham - South Yorkshire and York organized major public lecture programmes on Israel. Some of the

Associations have established regional speakers' bureaux to brief other community groups on Israeli affairs. They now reach hundreds of people in their localities.

7. **Israel Programmes** : Two groups visited Israel in the last quarter of '93; and a number of individuals received personal travel grants :

**JBG5** : FOI with the British Friends of the Jerusalem Botanic Garden organized the fifth successive working holiday for horticulturalists/gardeners in the JBG. The party consisted of both professionally trained working gardeners as well as amateur enthusiasts:

David Allan of Midlothian (professional gardener)  
 Robert & Elizabeth Barton, Saltash, Cornwall  
 Michael Bayliss, Woking  
 Douglas Brunger, Heathfield, East Sussex  
 Ann Currell, Biggleswade, Beds (professional)  
 Michael Darvill, Malton, N.Yorks (professional)  
 Richard Fulcher, Diss, Norfolk (professional)  
 Miss C. Hughes, Cinderford, Glos (professional)  
 Andrew Jones, Royal Botanic Garden, Edinburgh (professional)  
 Herve Le Reverend, Dorchester, Dorset (professional)  
 Mandy McDonald, Edgware (professional)  
 Sheela Martin, London  
 David Storer, Malpas, Cheshire (professional)  
 June Vickery, Westerham, Kent  
 Dr Colin Walker, Melksham, Wilts.

**International Relations Study Tour** : Our Academic Study Group fund sponsored the 'look-see' visit of 8 top defence and political science specialists:

Dr Tony Evans, Politics, Southampton  
 Dr Mark Hoffman, International Relations, LSE  
 Prof Alan James, International Relations, Keele  
 Prof David Morgan, Politics, Liverpool  
 Dr David Pool, Politics, Manchester  
 Dr Gwyn Prins, Global Security Programme, Cambridge  
 Barbara Allen Roberson, Politics, Warwick  
 Jim Wyllie, Politics & I.R., Aberdeen

Field trips and briefings by IDF, press, settler and Palestinian spokesmen highlighted a range of current opinion within Israel and the Territories.

**Personal Travel Grants** to facilitate first-time research visits to Israel were awarded to :

Tim Brosnan, Institute of Education, London (visiting the Hebrew U)  
 Charles Cockburn, Architectural Conservation, York (Bezalel Art School)  
 Dr Baron Mendes da Costa, GP/Medicine, Birmingham U (Ben Gurion U)

Dr Peter Howsam, Silsoe College, Cranfield (BGU, Technion)  
 Prof Sonia Jackson, Social Policy, Swansea (Haifa U)  
 Dr Mark Sandler, Electronic & Electrical Eng, Kings, London (Technion)  
 and Rev Martin Goss of the Exeter Diocesan Board for Social Responsibility

8. **1994 Schedule** : Though not wholly finalized, the domestic UK programme Jan-June '94 is already very full (see Appendix).

By the end of the 93-94 academic (June '94) year, FOI will have briefed almost 20,000 prospective university students and addressed hundreds of Christian clergymen, amongst others, on aspects of Israel/developments in the Middle East.

Two Israeli guests are due to undertake lecture tours to our networks - Dr Dan Bahat, archaeologist and expert on Crusader Jerusalem (Jan/Feb), and Dr Ronnie Medzini, Hebrew University academic and Keren Hayesod official (May '94).

On the Israel front, a further JBG group is lined up for March '94; an academic party of Theologians is scheduled for April; an ASG Women's Studies group has also been finalized for early April; seven personal travel grants have been confirmed and dates finalized; and a further ten travel awards to Israel have been committed for 1994 though dates are yet to be set. Work on Geology, Media Studies and intensive courses for Christian Clergy in Israel is also well-advanced.

9. **Conclusion** : The Arafat/Rabin handshake in September firmly refocused attention on the Middle East. Our extensive programme of work reflects this renewed curiosity.

We have always invested the greater part of our resources in building concrete professional links between the UK and Israel. If Peace is secured between Israel and the Arab World this year, FOI/ASG is undoubtedly well-placed to help cement the new working links between Israel, the Arab World and the UK.

Clearly there are apprehensions for the future. But if all goes to plan, the prospects for '94 are both auspicious and thrilling. We are determined to play an active and constructive role in explaining the changing face of the Middle East to audiences in Britain; and helping to consolidate the "new agenda" in the Middle East.



**-F.O.I.\*Lecture Programme**

**• Jan - June 1994**

January 1994

7	Hartridge, Newport	JE
10	Llanharry Comp	JE
	Builth Wells High	JE
	King Edward, Colville, Leics	JL
	The Park, Mansfield (tbc)	JL
11	Cardiff High	JE
	LLantarnam, Cwmbran	JE
	St. Josephs, Newport	JE
	The Grove, Newark (tbc)	JL
	FOI/CCJ Clergy, Leicester	JL/BN
12	Alderman Newtons, Leicester	JL
	Leicestershire RE teachers	JL
	Bath High	JE
13	Radyr Comp, Cardiff	JE
	Toothill School, Notts	JL
14	Lutterworth, Leics	JL
	Watford Grammar	JL
	Cardiff High	JE
	Hereford Historical Assoc	JE
17	Gravesend Girls	JL
18	Holy Trinity, Bromley	JL
	Dover College	JL
19	FOI/CCJ Clergy, Canterbury	JL/BN
	Homewood, Tenterden, Kent	JL
20	Danes Court, Broadstairs, "	JL
	Clarendon House, Ramsgate	JL
	Bethany, Cranbrook, Kent	JL
21	Newstead Wood, Orpington	JL
	Queen Elizabeth, Faversham	JL
24	Churston, Brixham	JE
	Our Lady's Conv, Loughboro'	JL
	Loughborough High	JL
25	Launceston College	JE
	Edgehill College, Bideford	JE
	Notre Dame, Plymouth	JE
	Tuxford, Notts	JL
	Lincoln Christs Hospital	JL
26	Bideford College, Devon	JE
	Franklin 6 F C, Grimsby	JL
27	Skegness Grammar, Lincs	JL
	Caistor Grammar, Lincs	JL
	Kings, Ottery St Mary	JE
	Helston, Cornwall	JE
	Claremont Farm Court, Esher	BN
28	Branston, Lincoln	JL
	Ridgeway, Plympton	JE
31	Great Baddow, Chelmsford	JL
	New Hall, Chelmsford	JL

end Jan UK tour : Dan Bahat

February

1	Collingwood, Camberley	JL
2	Perse Girls, Cambridge	JL
4	Headley Walter, Brentw'd, Essex	JL
7	St Ivo, Huntingdon (tbc)	JL
8	St Clement Danes, Chorleywood	JL

	Hills Road 6 F C, Cambridge	JL
9	FOI/CCJ Clergy, Cambridge	JL/BN
10	Northgate High, Ipswich	JL
	Norwich High	JL
11	Thetford Grammar, Norfolk	JL
	Orton Longueville, Peterboro'	JL
15	Hailsham, East Sussex	JL
16	Bexhill 6 F C, East Sussex	JL
	William Parker, Hastings	JL
17	Varndean 6 F C, Brighton	JL
18	Uplands Comm. Coll, E. Sussex	JL
	Royal Naval School for Girls,	
	Haslemere, Surrey	JL
24	Ellen Wilkinson, Acton, W3	JL
28	Monmouth Comp.	JE
	The Brunts Schl, Mansfield, Notts	JL

March

1	Carr Hill, Preston	JL
	St Theodore's Burnley	JL
	St Mary's College, Crosby	IYD3
	Godolphin & Latimer, London	IYD4
2	Lancaster Girls	JL
	Upton Hall, Liverpool	IYD3
	Notre Dame, Liverpool	IYD3
	Eltham College, London	IYD4
	Prendergast, London SE6	IYD4
3	Haslingden, Rossendale, Lancs	JL
	Clitheroe Royal Grammar (tbc)	JL
	Wyedean Comp	JE
	Sutton High, Wirral	IYD3
	Queens Park, Chester	IYD3
	Elliott, Putney	IYD4
4	Uppingham, Leics	JL
	Chepstow Comp.	JE
	Calderstones, Liverpool	IYD3
	Birkenhead High	IYD3
7	Hulme Grammar, Manchester	IYD3
	St Francis Xavier, S. London	IYD4
	Aylesbury Grammar (2nd visit)	JL
8	Malvern Girls	JE
	Christs Hsptl, Horsham, W. Sussx	JL
	Ashton-under-Lyne 6 F C	IYD3
	Canon Slade, Bolton	IYD3
9	Lancing College, W. Sussex	JL
	Heath School, Runcorn	IYD3
	Morehouse, London SW1	IYD4
10	Bognor College, W. Sussex	JL
	Monmouth Comp	JE
	Loreto Coll, Manchester	IYD3
11	Malvern Girls (tbc)	JE
	Turton, Bolton	IYD3
11-13	Weekend School, Warwickshire	
14	Woodhouse, Tamworth, Staffs	JL
	Gt. Barr, Birmingham (GCSE)	IYD1
	Henley College, Oxon	IYD4

March cont'd

15	FOI/CCJ Clergy, Newcastle on Tyne	JL/BN
	Denstone Coll, Uttoxeter, Staffs	JL
	Great Barr, West Midlands	IYD1
	Willenhall, "	IYD1
	Bedlington, Tyneside	IYD2
	Larkmead, Abingdon, Oxon	IYD4
16	Newcastle-under-Lyne	JL
	High Clere, Sutton Coldfield	IYD1
	George Stevenson, Tyneside	IYD2
	Lord Lawson, Tyneside	IYD2
	Q.E., Hexham, Tyneside	IYD2
	Wallingford, Oxon	IYD4
	St Clares, Oxford	IYD4
17	Wolgarston, Penkridge, Staffs	JL
	St John Fisher, N-u-Lyne	JL
	Stoke-on-Trent 6 F C	JL
	Alexandra High, Tipton	IYD1
	Churchfields, West Brom	IYD1
	Whickham, Tyneside	IYD2
	Blessed Wilm Howard, Wantage	IYD4
18	Codsall, Staffs (tbc)	JL
	St Dominics, Brewood, Staffs	JL
	Hagley RC, Worcs	JE
	Wolverhampton Grammar	IYD1
	Q.Elizabeth, Atherston, Warks	IYD1
	Polam House, Durham	IYD2
	Henry Box, Witney, Oxon	IYD4
	Chipping Norton, Oxon	IYD4
21	Bishop Walsh, Sutton Coldfield	IYD1
22	Bootham, York	IYD2
23	Paverstock, Birmingham	IYD1
	Temple Moor, Leeds	IYD2
24	Buttershaw, Leeds	IYD2
	Brighouse, Leeds	IYD2
25	Bishop Walsh, Sutton Coldfield	IYD1
	Bradford Grammar	IYD2

April

5	ISRAEL: ASG Women's Tour	
	Theologians	
25	Tarporley, Cheshire (tbc)	JL
	Millom, Cheshire	JL
26	Kirkby Stephen, Cumbria	JL
27	Queens College, Taunton	JE
	The Lakes, Windermere	JL
29	King Alfreds, Burnham on Sea	JE

May

4	Farnborough Hill, Hants	JL
	St Vincent 6 F C, Gosport	JL
5	FOI/CCJ Clergy, Portsmouth	JL/BN
	St Johns, Southsea	JL
	Isle of Wight Historical Assoc.	JL
6	Bembridge, Isle of Wight	JL
	Ryde, Isle of Wight	JL
9	Exeter CCJ	JL
12	Highworth Girls, Ashford, Kent	JL
	Wydean Comp.	JE

13	Gravesend Boys, Kent	JL
	Roger Manwood, Sandwich, Kent	JL
17	Theale Green, Berks (tbc)	JL
25	North Kesteven, Lincoln	JL
26	FOI/CCJ Clergy, Lincoln	JL/BN

June

30	Bryanston, Blandford, Dorset	JL
	(2nd visit)	

Note : **JE** = Jean Evans  
**JL** = John Levy  
**IYD** = Israel Youth Delegation  
**BN** = Beryl Norman



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DR. ALFRED BADER

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March 17, 1994

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Dear David,

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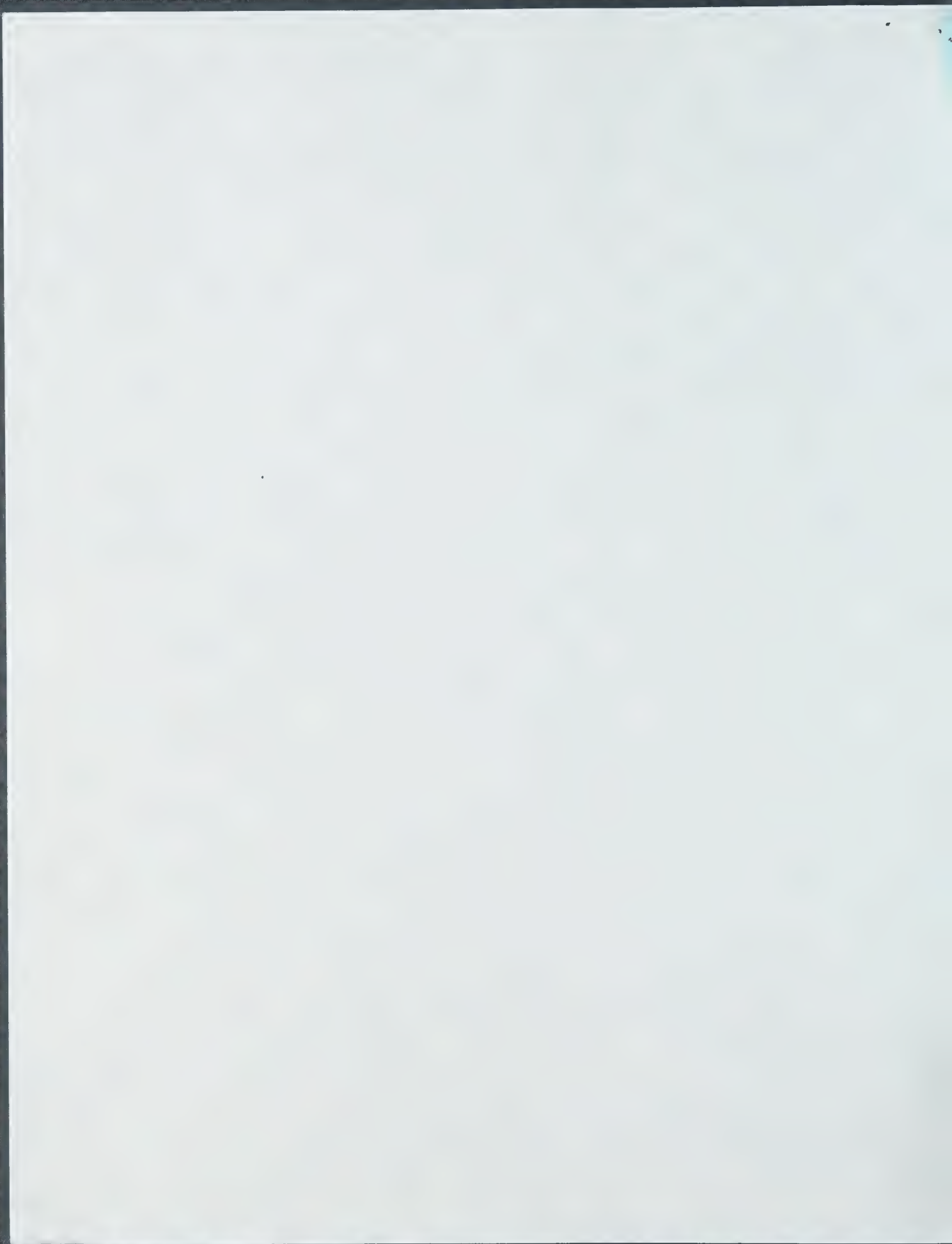
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Whenever you visit the United States, please try to visit us. Also, I hope we can get together in London where I will be for the July sales.

Best wishes.

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9 March 1994

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Dear Alfred,

We have not been able to make contact since last Summer, but I know the Tel Aviv Museum has recently been in touch with you as they would very much appreciate the opportunity to have a general word to see whether there are any areas of mutual interest.

I am a Director of the Tel Aviv Museum and, as I believe I mentioned to you, I have played quite an important role in adding to the Old Master collections. Indeed, following those efforts they created an important new group of Old Master galleries which are quite impressive.

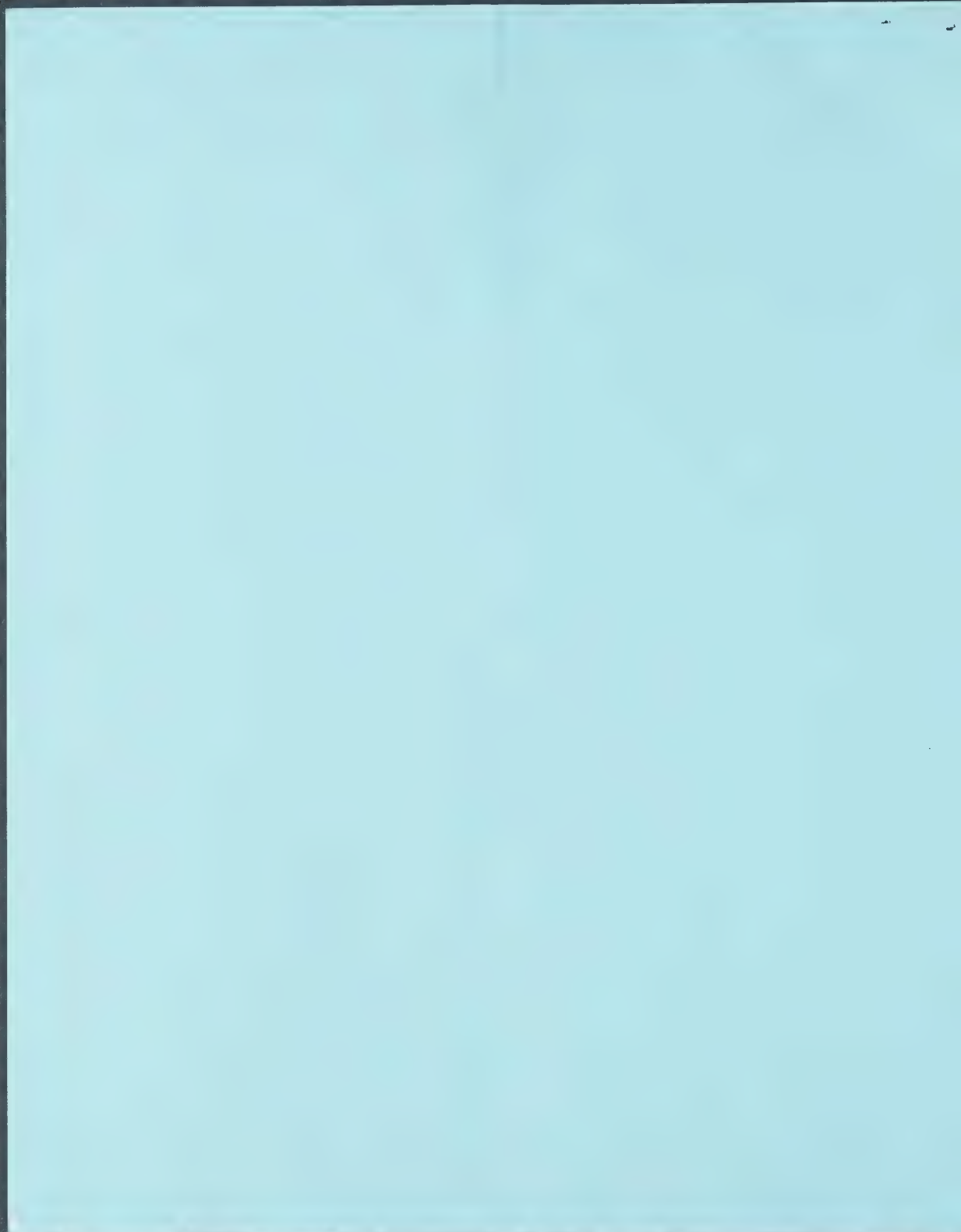
Perhaps we could make contact to see whether there is any way in which I could assist and, in any event, it would be very nice to see you again to exchange views.

With kindest regards,

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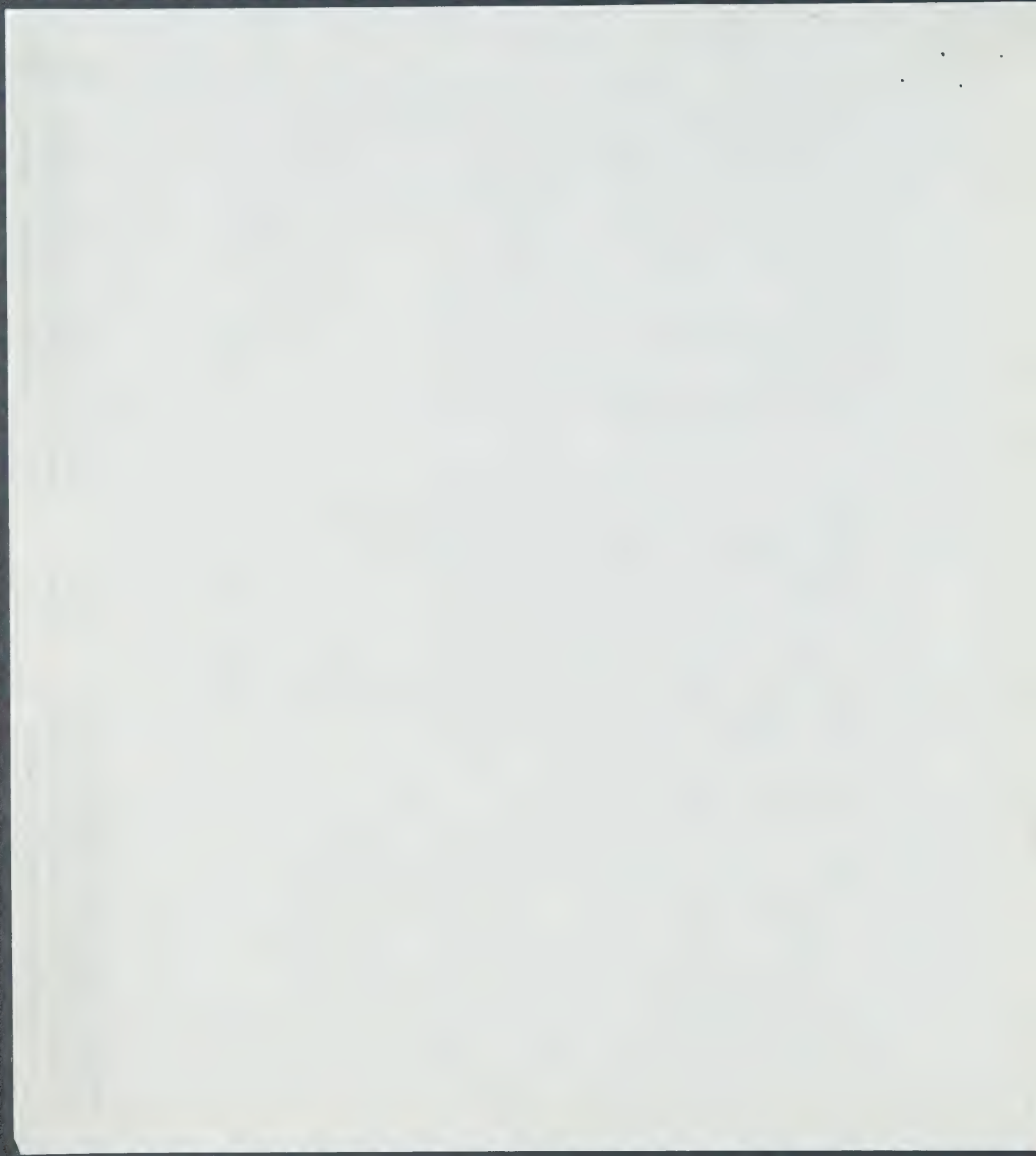
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August 5, 1993

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Dear Catherine:

Thank you for your gracious letter of July 28th.

Isabel and I plan to be in England, staying mainly in our little home in Bexhill, from about mid-November to just after Christmas. Our telephone number there is 0424 222 223.

During the week of the big sales in London, we will, of course, be there.

We would love to see you, but also hope that you will visit us in Milwaukee.

All good wishes.

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*See Alfred,*

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There are so many areas of mutual interest that I am sure there will be a number of other occasions when we may be able to get together. Please let me know when you are next expecting to be in London and I will let you know when we next expect to be in the USA. We would certainly be very pleased to try and see you in Milwaukee.

With kindest regards,

*[Handwritten signature]*

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Dr. Alfred Bader  
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March 28, 1994

Ms. Marisa Fulton-Hart  
52 Wickham Avenue  
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TN39 3ER England

Dear Marisa,

As discussed, please find the three chapters written since we saw you, namely, IRS, David & Daniel and Caveat Donor. Also, I enclose the rewritten chapter on Childhood.

Please look them over with your eagle eyes and return them to us by air mail.

Fond regards,





Dr. Alfred Bader  
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April 29, 1994

Mr. Walter Loeb  
21 Augusta Road  
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England

Dear Mr. Loeb:

Many years ago, in 1940, I so enjoyed the company and friendship of Pong Wohlauer and the enclosure, taken from my diary and from a manuscript for my autobiography on which I am just working, will be self-explanatory.

Every time I visited Birmingham I tried to find Pong, without success. Finally, I asked a friend in London to place an advertisement in the London Jewish Chronicle, to which you responded.

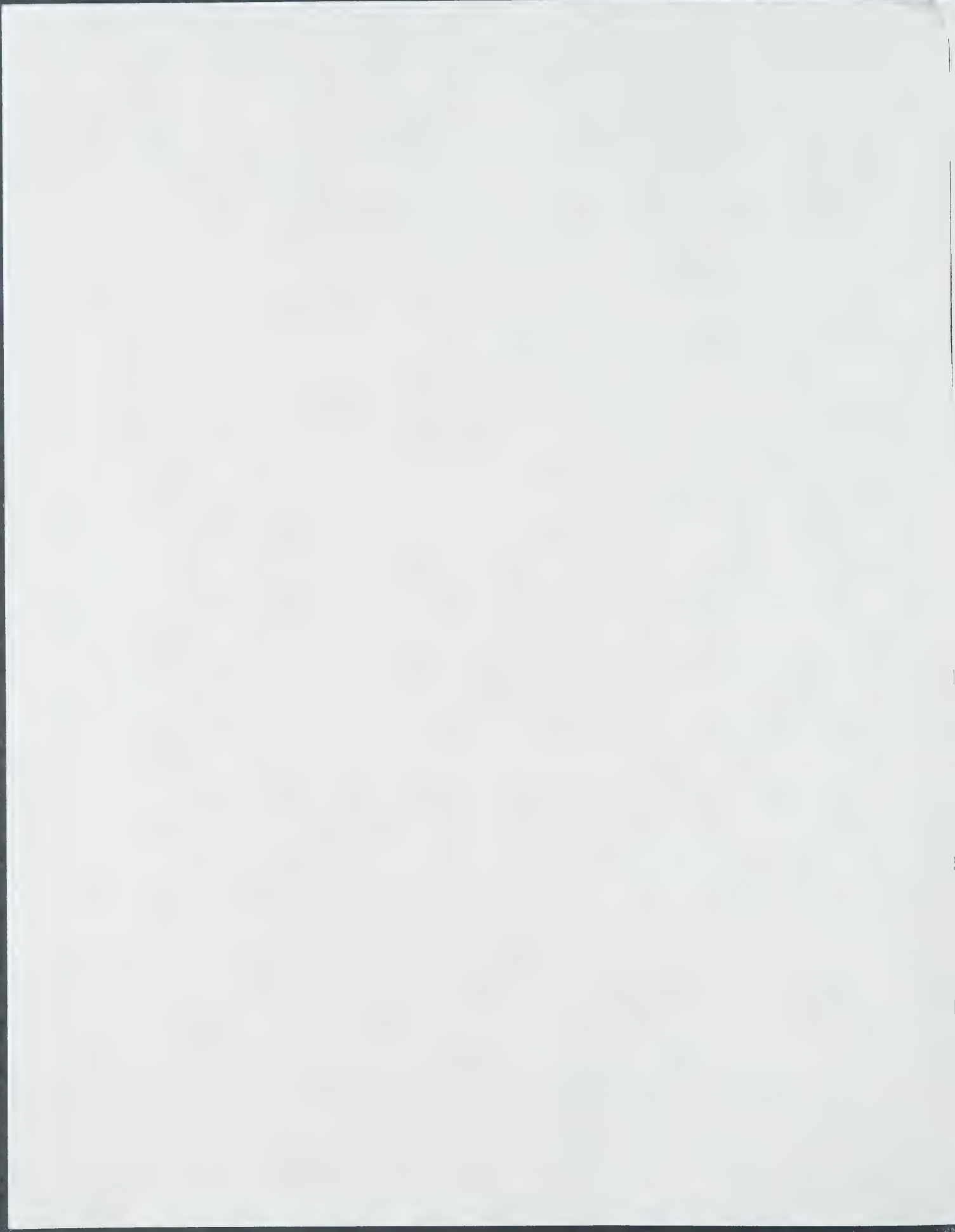
I would very much appreciate knowing whether Pong had any children or a surviving wife whom I could contact. The enclosed will tell you a little about my life.

I plan to be in England this summer and will then also take the liberty of telephoning you at 021 455 9154.

Many thanks for your help.

Sincerely,

Enclosures





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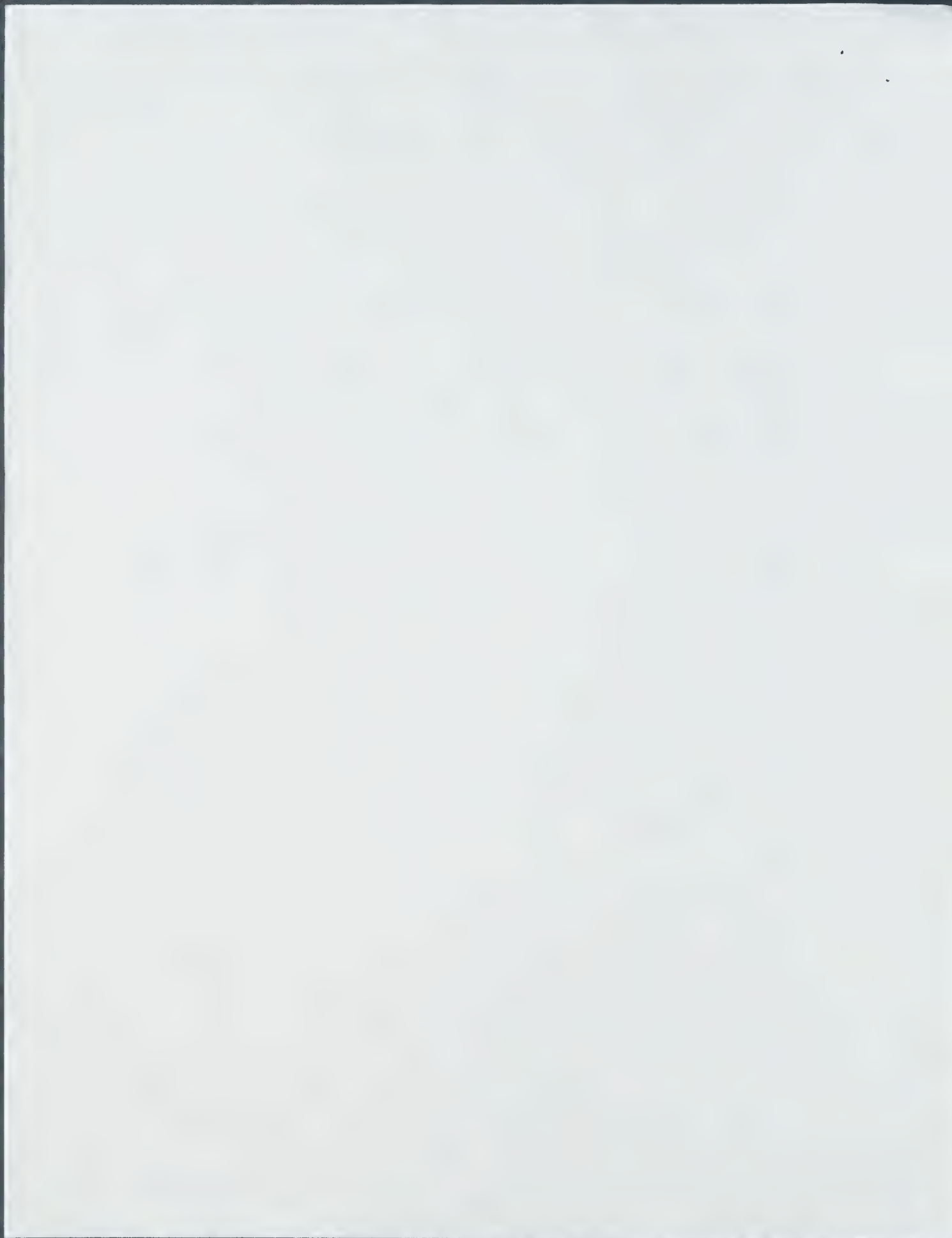
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T H E P I E R

28 April 1994

Dr Alfred Bader  
Suite 622  
924 East Juneau Avenue  
Milwaukee  
Wisconsin 53202  
USA

Dear Dr Bader,

I am pleased to say that we have now broadcast the item about you on our programme - The Pier. We were very pleased with the result, and I have enclosed a copy of the programme which should (I hope) work in Canada. I hope you like it.

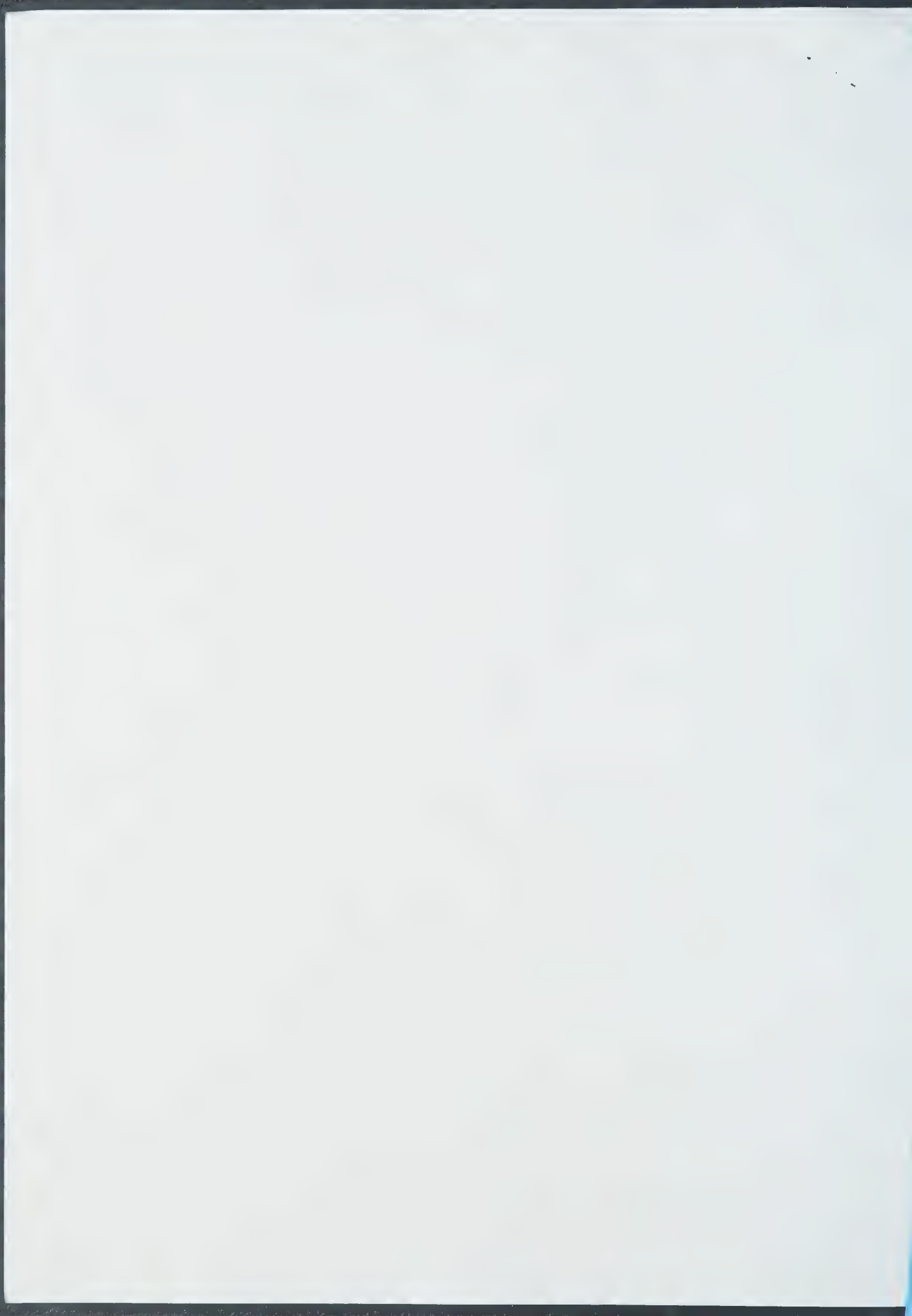
I also enclose some transparencies which we were sent by Sothebies, as they asked me to forward them to you.

Thanks again for you help in making this piece.

Yours sincerely,



Toby Macdonald





Charterhouse Bank Limited 1 Paternoster Row St Paul's London EC4M 7DH  
A member of The Securities and Futures Authority  
Telephone 071-248 4000 Fax 071-334 3602

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26 May 1994

Our Ref WCA15

DR A BADER  
52 WICKHAM AVENUE  
BEXHILL ON SEA  
EAST SUSSEX TN 39 3ER

Dear Sir/Madam

Following a review of our World Currency Account, we are happy to announce improved facilities which we hope will make the account even more attractive to you. The most significant new benefits are:

- standing orders (all 25 currencies)
- direct debits (sterling only)
- no foreign exchange commission for deals over £25,000
- £10 fixed foreign exchange commission for deals below £25,000

Enclosed is a copy of the revised Terms and Conditions, together with the Standard Tariff that explain these and other enhancements in greater detail. Please note these changes will come into effect from 1 July 1994.

From this date, all account holders will be required to quote a Personal Identification Number (PIN) when issuing instructions or requiring account information over the telephone. If you have not previously confirmed receipt of a PIN, a new one will be sent to you under separate cover. In order to ensure safe receipt, you will be required to sign and return an acknowledgement and only on receipt of this, will your PIN be available for use.

While writing to you may we also take the opportunity of informing you of two other accounts that are available:

- **FIXED DEPOSIT ACCOUNT**  
Fixed term and fixed interest rate  
Minimum balance required £100,000 (or currency equivalent)  
Available in many currencies  
Rates linked to money markets
- **FOREIGN EXCHANGE MARGIN ACCOUNT**  
Margin accounts allow you to transact foreign exchange deals in marketable amounts taking advantage of currency strengths and weaknesses, without full capital outlay (by receiving a gearing on the margin). Any loss is limited to the margin amount.  
Minimum balance required £50,000 (or currency equivalent)  
Placed on interest bearing account  
Stop/loss levels agreed and observed

If you require any further information please do not hesitate to contact either Colin Allison or Julie Robinson by letter, facsimile (071 334 3602) or telephone (071 246 2168).

Yours faithfully

The World Currency Account Manager  
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## CHARTERHOUSE

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### **THE WORLD CURRENCY ACCOUNT TARIFF**

A MINIMUM DEPOSIT OF £2,500 (OR CURRENCY EQUIVALENT) IS REQUIRED TO OPEN A WORLD CURRENCY ACCOUNT. THE FOLLOWING CHARGES LISTED BELOW WILL APPLY IN STERLING OR CURRENCY EQUIVALENT.

#### **SERVICE CHARGES**

Cheque Withdrawals/Standing Orders**/Direct Debits*	Provided the average balance per quarter remains above the minimum, the first 15 debits per account per quarter period will be free. Thereafter, the charge will be £1.50 per debit.
Stopped Cheques	£10 per cheque
Returned Cheques	£10 per cheque
Special Cheque Clearance	£20 per cheque
Duplicate/Monthly Statements	£5 per statement
Retain Mail	£50 per annum
Data Protection Enquiries	£20 per request
Status Enquiries	£10 per request
Audit Letters	£25 + VAT (£50 + VAT if more than three months in arrears)

\* Direct Debits available on Sterling Accounts only

\*\* Standing Orders in foreign currencies are subject to additional transfer charges as detailed below.

#### **FUND TRANSFER CHARGES**

Sterling:	
Draft	£15 per payment
Bankers Payment	£15 per payment
CHAPS	£15 per payment
SWIFT	£15 per payment
Foreign Currency:	
Draft	£20 per payment
SWIFT	£20 per payment

**CHEQUE REMITTANCES** Cheques are collected free of charge

**FOREIGN EXCHANGE COMMISSION** Deals below £25,000 - £10  
Deals above £25,000 - free of charge

#### **ACCOUNT CHARGES**

Should the average balance per quarter period fall below the minimum, the following charges will apply:

Cheque Withdrawals/Standing Orders/ Direct Debits	£1.50 per debit
Statements	£5.00 per statement
Account Maintenance	£2.50 per month

SHOULD YOU REQUIRE ANY FURTHER DETAILS IN RESPECT OF OUR CHARGES, PLEASE CONTACT THE WORLD CURRENCY ACCOUNT MANAGER WHO WILL BE PLEASED TO ASSIST YOU WITH YOUR ENQUIRY. THE BANK RESERVES THE RIGHT TO AMEND THE STANDARD TARIFF AT ANY TIME, SUBJECT TO ONE MONTHS NOTICE IN WRITING





# TERMS AND CONDITIONS FOR THE WORLD CURRENCY ACCOUNT

## SOLE/JOINT ACCOUNT

1. The account will be maintained at Charterhouse Bank Limited ("the Bank"), 1 Paternoster Row, St Paul's, London EC4M 7DH and all correspondence should be sent to that address.
2. The minimum deposits needed to open an account in each currency are detailed in the accompanying sheet "The World Currency Account Currencies".
3. Interest at the rate applicable to the relevant currency is calculated on the daily cleared balance in that currency and credited to the account on the last day of each month. Interest on Sterling; Belgian Franc; Hongkong Dollar and Singapore Dollar accounts will be calculated on a 365 day per year basis, whilst interest on all other foreign currency accounts will be calculated on a 360 day per year basis. No interest will be payable on an account whilst the cleared balance on that account remains below the minimum balance, as detailed in the accompanying sheet "The World Currency Account Currencies". The rates of interest payable are subject to change and will vary from time to time, in line with market conditions. Current rates of interest payable are available to account holders on request from the World Currency Account Manager on 071 246 2168.
4. Interest will be paid net of deduction of Basic Rate Tax ("BRT") unless the account holder can satisfy the Bank that they are entitled to receive interest gross. Details, including necessary forms, are available from the World Currency Account Manager. The Bank will at all times comply with current UK legislation and reserves the right to deduct any taxes, levies or other amounts as required, without giving prior notice.
5. The Bank's charges are detailed in the accompanying sheet "The World Currency Account Tariff". One month's notice, in writing, will be given of any change to the World Currency Account Tariff.
6. Charges will be debited quarterly to the relevant account unless this puts the account into debit, in which event the Bank will make a transfer from the account with the next highest balance. The Bank may, in its absolute discretion, select the account or accounts to be debited and the rate or rates of exchange to be used if necessary and to charge commission in accordance with the World Currency Account Tariff. If there are insufficient funds in all accounts, the charges will be suspended and collected from any future credit balance.
7. Provided the average balance per quarter period remains above the minimum balance, there will be no charge for the first 15 withdrawals on each account per quarter period. The Bank will make a charge for each withdrawal above this number in accordance with the World Currency Account Tariff. Should the average balance per quarter period fall below the minimum, the Bank will levy charges in accordance with the World Currency Account Tariff.
8. Statements of Account will be produced quarterly and sent by post to the first named account holder, unless a retain mail facility is in operation. Monthly statements and duplicate statements are available on request but the Bank will make a charge in accordance with the World Currency Account Tariff.
9. Sterling cheque books will be automatically despatched as soon as all account opening procedures are completed i.e. when the completed mandate, initial deposit and satisfactory references (including inter alia, evidence of identity, residence, etc.) have been received by the Bank. Foreign currency cheque books will only be sent on request. Paid cheques will not be returned.
10. Cheques should only be drawn in a currency if there are sufficient cleared funds in the account in that currency to cover them. If there are insufficient cleared funds in the account of the currency in which the cheque is drawn, the Bank reserves the right to a) return the cheque unpaid or b) make a transfer from the account with the next highest balance to make up any shortfall or c) pay the cheque and charge a rate of interest on the overdrawn balance of 10% p.a. above the Bank's Base Rate for the currency in question at that time. The Bank may, in its absolute discretion, select the currency or currencies to be converted and the rate or rates of exchange at which it is/they are to be converted and charge commission in accordance with the World Currency Account Tariff.
11. Transactions will be subject to charges as detailed in the World Currency Account Tariff. Details of the procedures applied by the Bank in executing transfer instructions, together with estimates of intermediary banks' charges and the timescales involved, are available on request from the World Currency Account Manager. Any transfer in a foreign currency may be subject to restrictions imposed by any foreign government or regulatory authority concerned.

12. Cash deposits will not be accepted when opening an account and subsequent cash withdrawals or credits will only be permitted in Sterling. Cash withdrawals in excess of £5,000 will require two business days notice.
13. The purchase and sale of currencies will be at the Bank's rate ruling at the time of the transaction and subject to commission in accordance with the World Currency Account Tariff.
14. The date on which funds are credited to your account with good value will vary according to the prevailing clearing arrangements affecting each currency and the method used. The Statement of Account will show the value date of each transaction. All cheques paid to the credit of an account will be credited with the reservation that the Bank would debit the account should the cheque subsequently be returned unpaid.
15. Should a remittance be received in a currency for which there is not already an established account, an account will be opened in that currency unless the Bank has received prior written instructions to the contrary. A remittance in a non-World Currency Account currency will be returned to the sender unless prior arrangements have been made.
16. A retain mail facility is available on request provided the Bank is issued with a contact address. A charge will be debited to the account annually in advance in accordance with the World Currency Account Tariff.
17. Once all opening procedures are completed (see paragraph 9 above), each account holder will be issued with a personal identification number ("PIN") which must be quoted before any information about any account will be divulged by the Bank over the telephone, or any telephoned or faxed instruction will be executed. The PIN must be kept confidential, and it is the account holder's responsibility to ensure that it is not written down or divulged to any third party. The Bank will not be held responsible for any loss caused by the mis-use of a PIN until it has been informed by the account holder that the PIN has been compromised.
- All written instructions to the Bank must be signed in accordance with the account mandate.
18. Instructions to stop cheques can be made by telephone, quoting the PIN, provided a written confirmation is sent to the Bank. A charge will be debited to the account in accordance with the World Currency Account Tariff. Cheques presented for payment where the date of issue is more than six months ago will be returned unpaid marked "out of date". No charge will be incurred by the account holder in this circumstance.
19. In the case of joint accounts, transactions will require the authority of only one party. Account holders will be jointly and severally liable for any liability incurred by them to the Bank.
20. The Bank has a Customer Complaints Procedure, is a member of The Banking Ombudsman Scheme and has adopted the Code of Practice of "Good Banking" as drawn up by the British Bankers' Association. Details of all three are available on request from the World Currency Account Manager.
21. In accordance with the Data Protection Act 1984, account holders have the right of access to their personal records held on computer files. A charge will be made for this service in accordance with the World Currency Account Tariff.
22. The Bank will only respond to status enquiries where specific instructions have been received from the account holder.
23. The Bank reserves the right to refuse a deposit; amend any of the Terms and Conditions detailed above; revise the World Currency Account Tariff and automatically close an account where the balance has been zero for a period of six months and where there have been no transactions during that period. A warning to this effect will be printed on the relevant quarterly statement. The entire relationship with the Bank will be terminated automatically with the closure of the last account.
24. Account holders will be given one month's notice in writing of any additions, deletions or amendments to the Terms and Conditions..
25. By completing the application form the account holder acknowledges and accepts these Terms and Conditions which are governed by, and shall be construed in accordance with, English law.

~~FAX FROM~~

*Mailed  
May 31*

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

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May 27, 1994

To: Dr. Rex Symons

011 44 202 514 854

Dear Rex:

Thank you for your very long fax, both about Dr. Wilcox and the Prince's Youth Business Trust Appeal for Dorset.

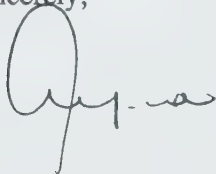
I have not been able to reach Dr. Wilcox, and I am just leaving for England and won't return until the middle of July. Perhaps I will have better luck then.

The Prince's Appeal to help young people is very attractive, indeed, and sort of parallels my effort in trying to get youngsters from schools which do not ordinarily send students to universities to become interested in chemistry at University College. The enclosed will explain.

Of course, Isabel's and my connection with Dorset is rather tenuous as we have never lived in Dorset. However, it seems to me that this fine effort should be supported both by Aldrich in Gillingham and Sigma in Poole. Perhaps you have already contacted Dr. Robert Smith, the Managing Director in Gillingham, and Mr. Ken Humphryes, the Managing Director in Poole. If not, I would urge you to do so but, of course, without in any way mentioning my name. Certainly all the people in Gillingham remain my good friends, but nonetheless, any mention of my name will lead to a veto by Tom Cori.

All good wishes.

Sincerely,







University College London  
Chemistry Department  
Christopher Ingold Laboratories  
20 Gordon Street  
London WC1H 0AJ

Tel: 071-387 7050  
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Dear Head of Chemistry,

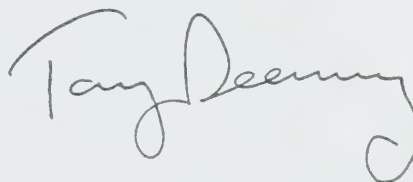
**ADVENTURES IN MOLECULAR SCIENCE (AIMS)**

You will see from the enclosed sheets that UCL is putting on a Sixth-Form Chemistry Summer School on 27 and 28 June 1994. We are pleased to invite **one or two** of your current lower-sixth who could pursue chemistry as a degree subject.

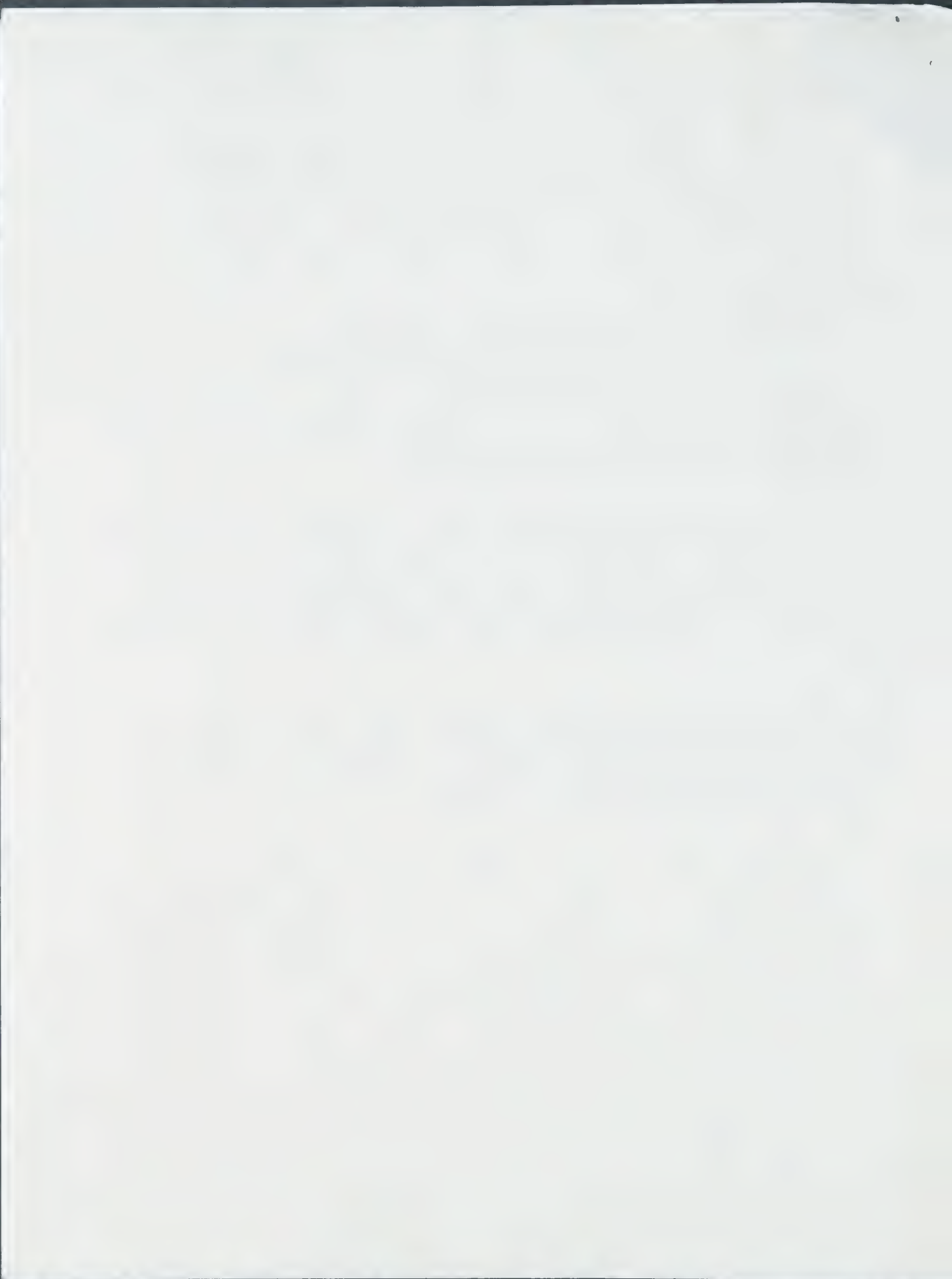
Our sponsor, Dr Alfred Bader, is very keen to help sixth-formers who come from backgrounds that do not particularly encourage them to go into higher education. The course has been designed to encourage this kind of student to choose a scientific future, possibly in chemistry. We will show students what chemistry beyond A-levels can offer and what life at University can be like.

I do ask you to consider which of your chemistry students with talents in the subject would benefit from an intensive two days in this department and to encourage them to attend. I can assure you we will offer them an enjoyable and stimulating time.

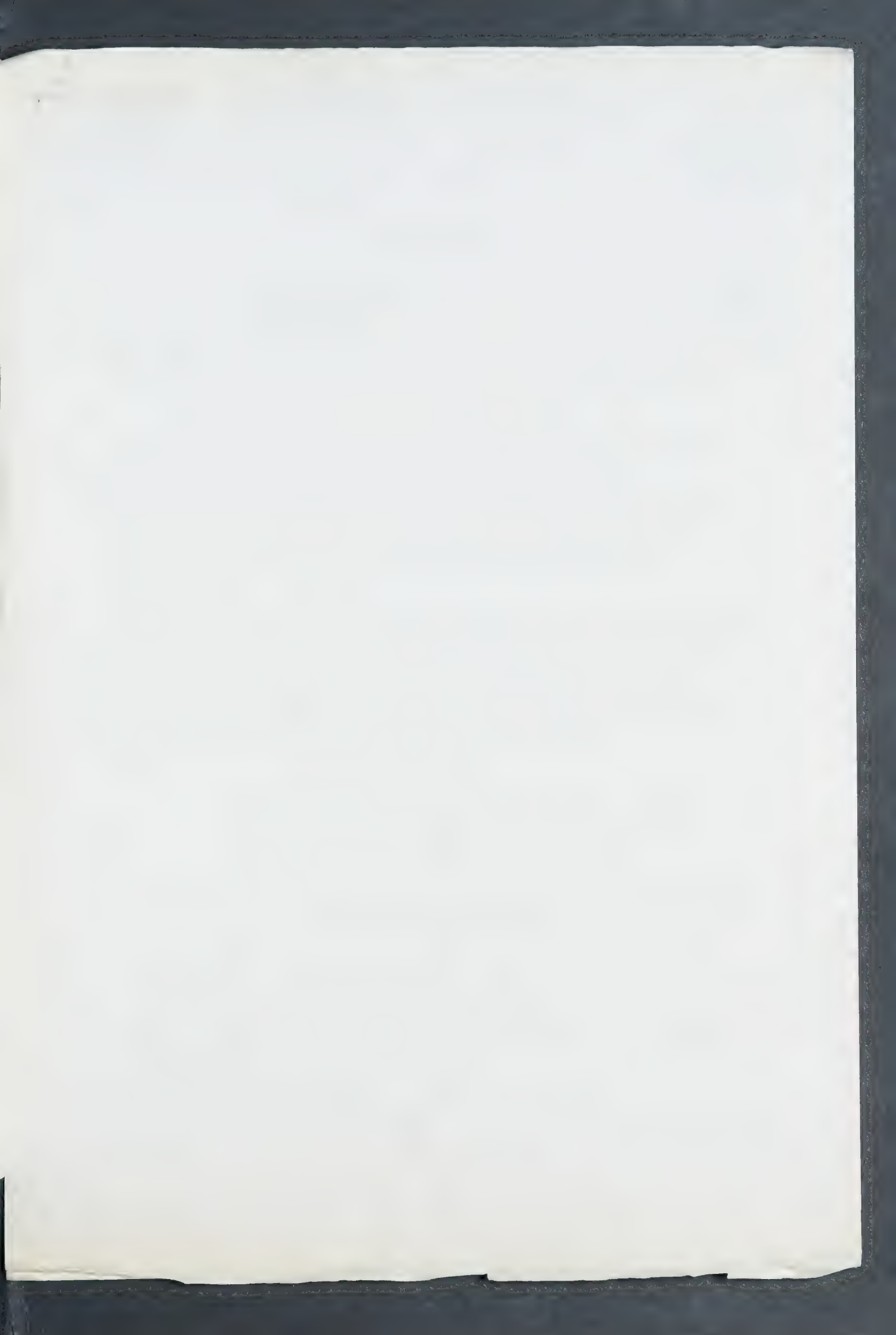
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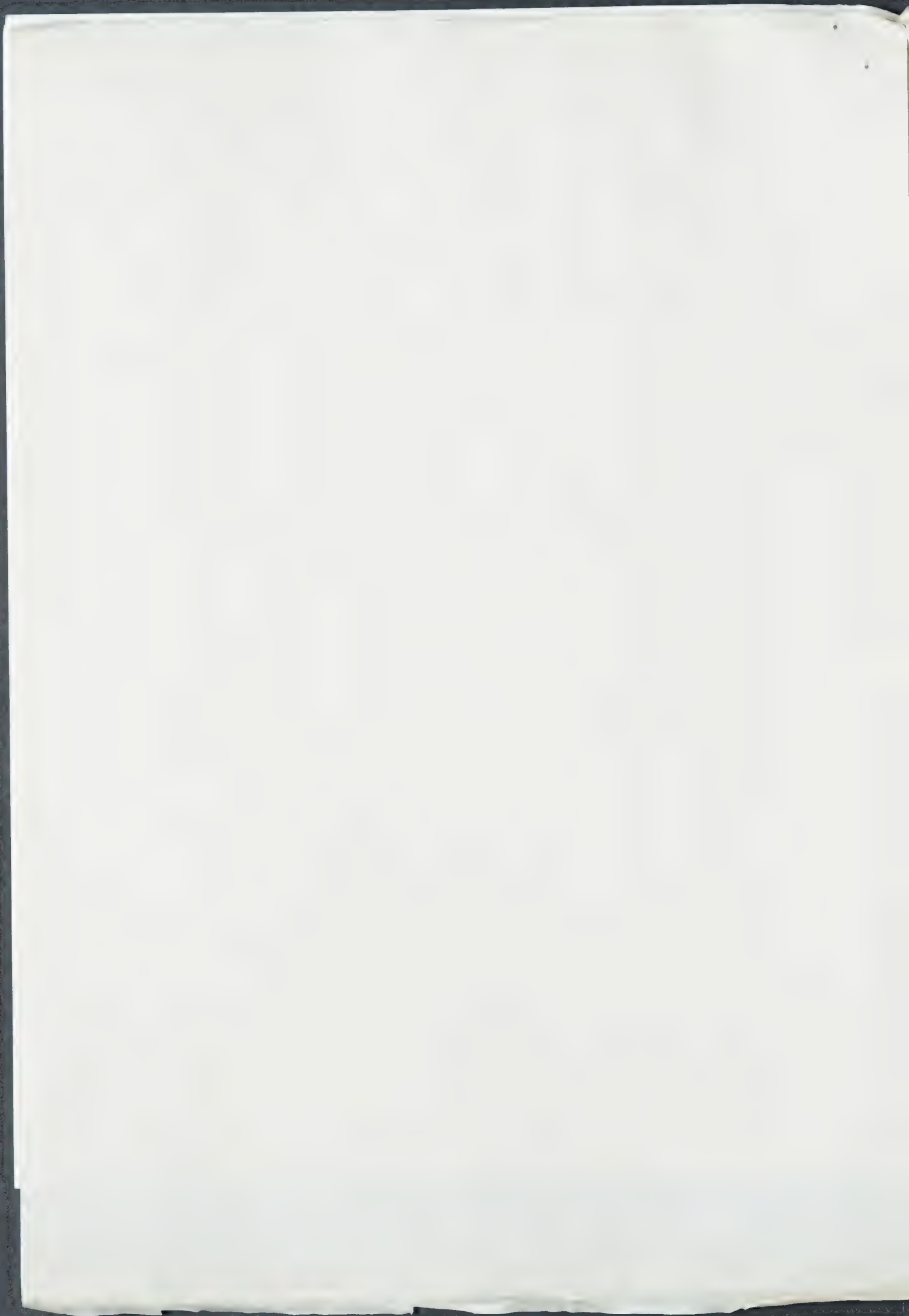


Professor A J Deeming











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THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO  
DEPARTMENT OF CHEMISTRY  
5708 SOUTH CAMPUS DRIVE  
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60637

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Yolande and Stephen Humphreys had a £5,000 loan from the PYAC to start a plastics business, making trays of painted circuit boards, vacuum flasks, and other large equipment. That was in April 1972. Within months, they had taken on 14 employees and staff.

They notched up a £26,000 turnover the first year, and business boomed so that within a few months of the second year it was clear that they had not just met but far exceeded the £200,000 annual turnover, but ahead of it.

What's more, they earned a British Standard Award in 1975, and in their first five months — an incredibly speedy achievement — to crown the success they recently won the Reader's Digest PYAC Small Business award, winning them a further £5,000.





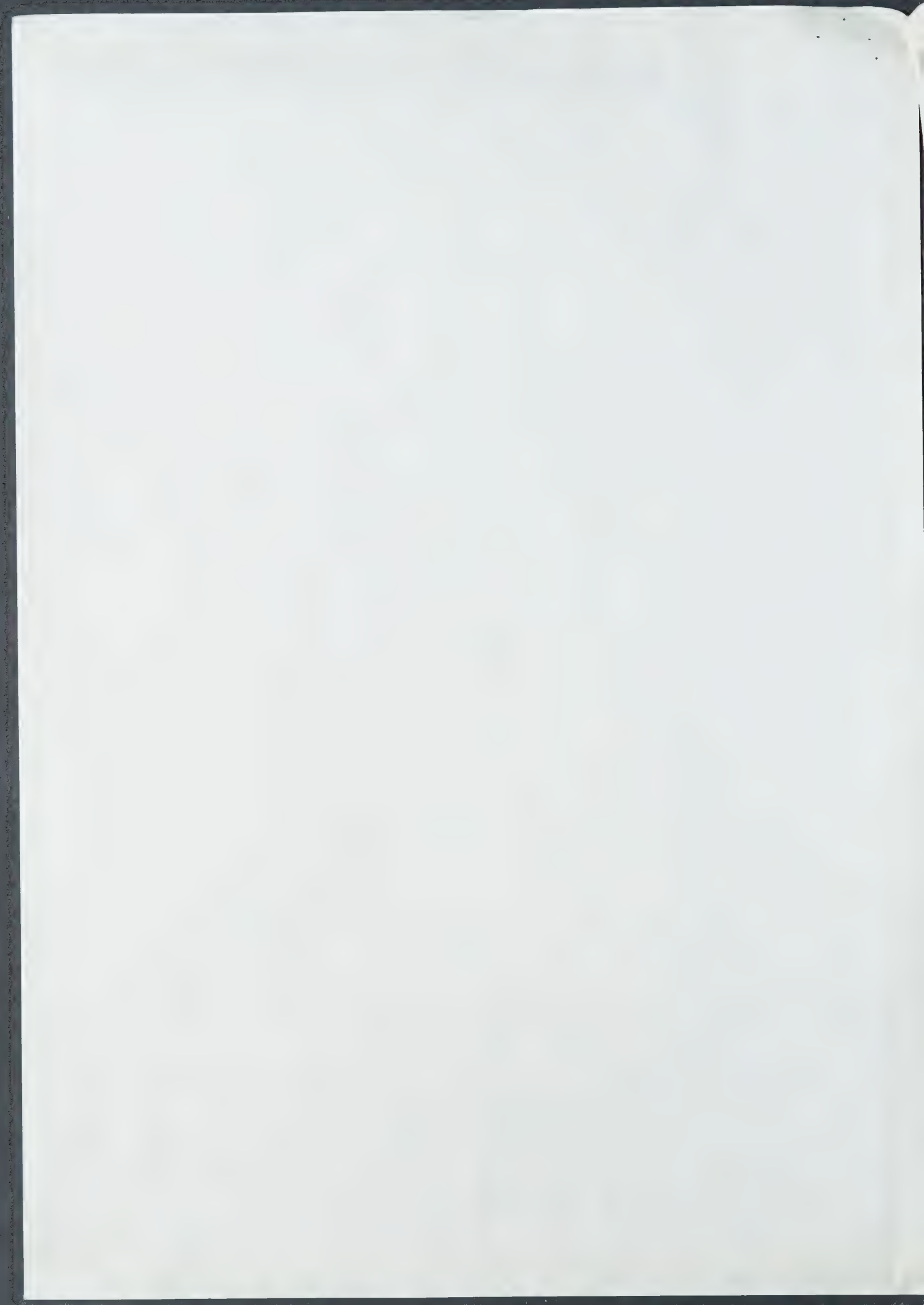
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**Anastasia Solinas**

Redundant, out of work for six months, with no money, advice or equipment, that was Anastasia Solinas  
life before she came to PYBT

A £5,000 loan and a £1,500 grant were arranged... and he set up a business making and distributing  
old food appetisers - taramasalata, horonouts and other mouthwatering Mediterranean dishes like  
tsafiki made from yoghurt and cucumber.

Anastasia expresses his turnover in his first year is trading to reach £30,000.



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antidepressants and many experience side effects  
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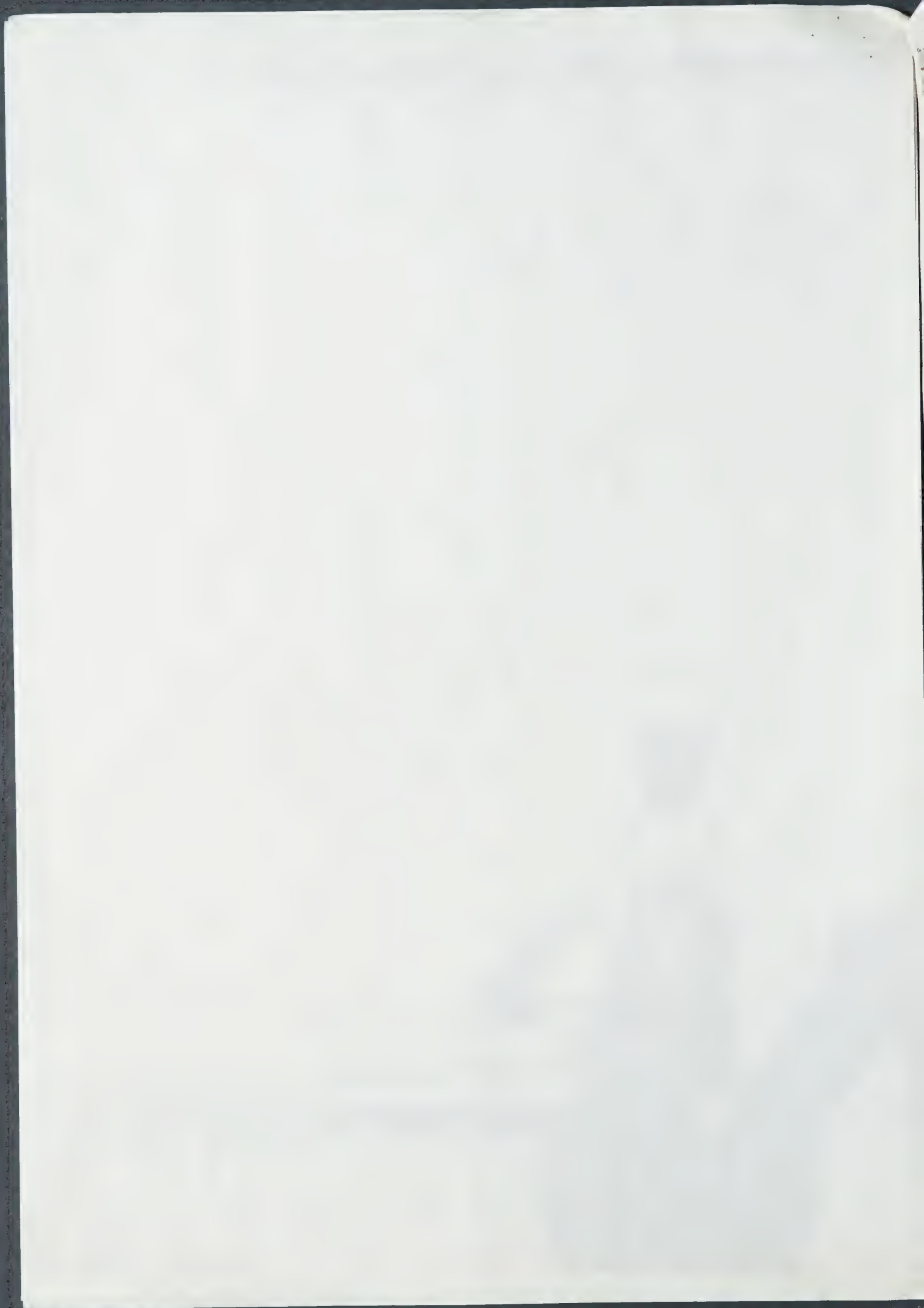
Now, a study from the University of Michigan  
reports that a natural supplement may help reduce the  
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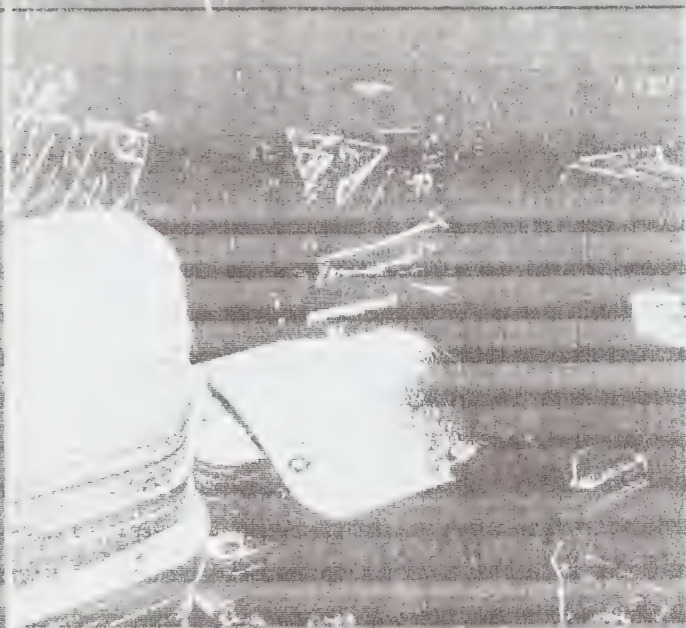
The study found that a supplement containing  
omega-3 fatty acids, specifically EPA and DHA, may  
help reduce the side effects of antidepressants and  
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The recipe has been in my family for years  
and is a great way to make things if you have  
a lot of ingredients and you are making in large quantities  
or that if you are making it for a party.





**STAFF REPORT**

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The first group of investors...  
...the recession hit and from that time until March this year no  
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### Meuryn Hughes

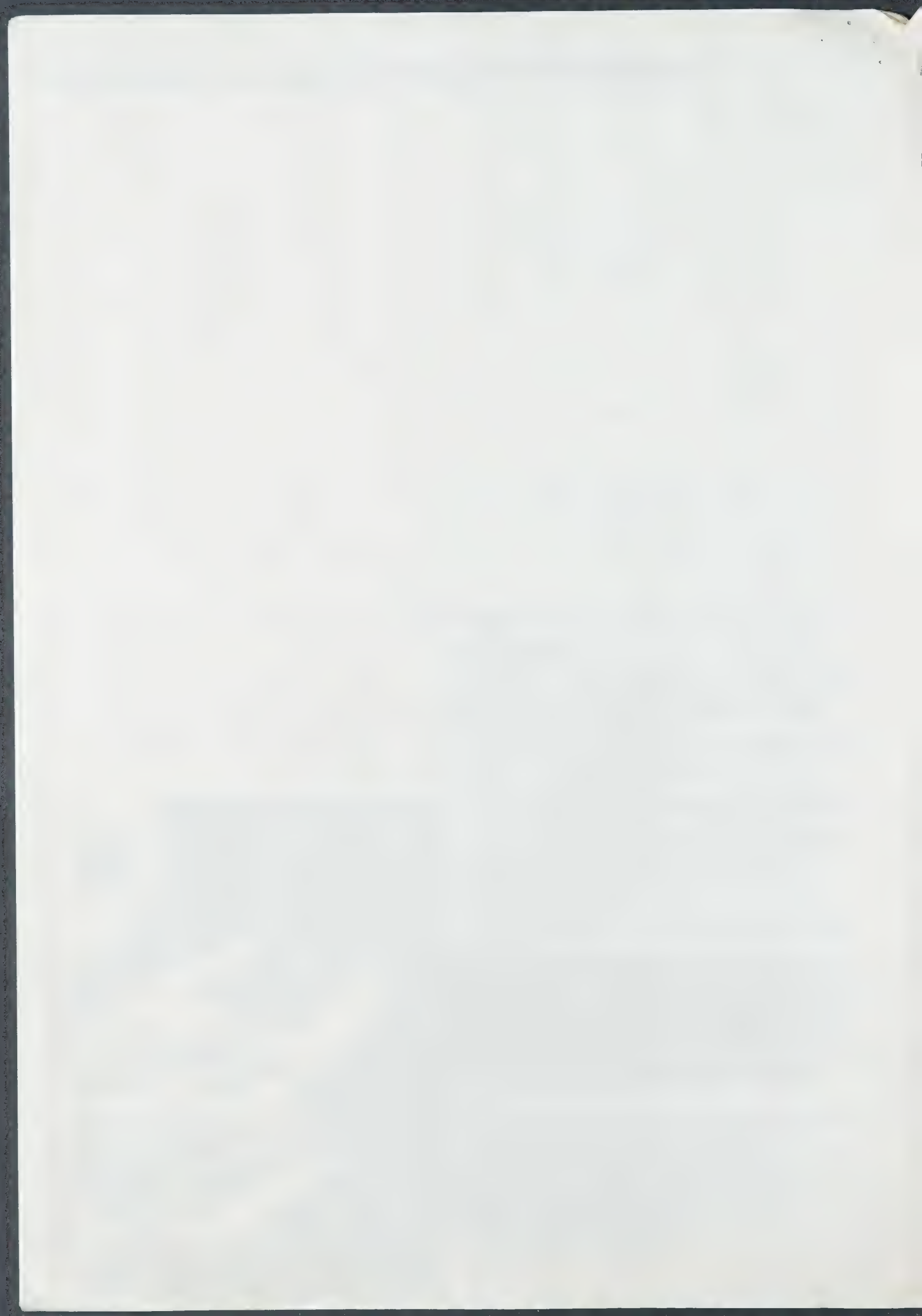
Twenty four year old Meuryn Hughes was doing quite well composing film and TV music on a freelance basis until September 1991. The recession hit and from that time until March this year no commissions came his way. He desperately wanted to stay in music and decided to try his hand at music publishing starting with some of his own grandfather's music.

Convincing anyone that this was a viable business was difficult but PYBT listened carefully and gave him a loan of £5,000 which he spent on a computer and special musical software.

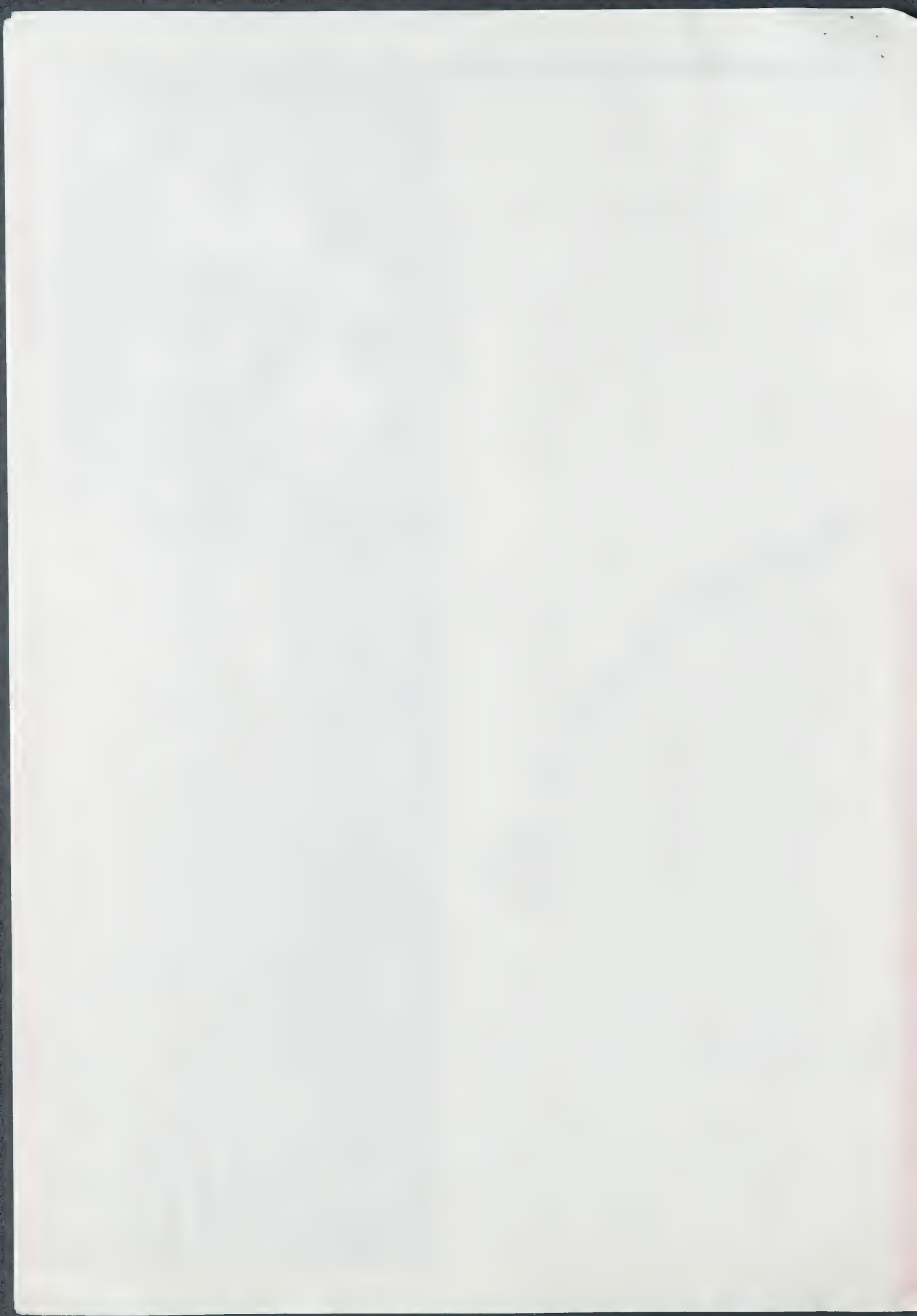
Word of his enterprise began to spread and soon Welsh expatriate choirs heard about him as did musical societies in Australia, Canada and the US.



...had no idea they were...  
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### Kevin Mason

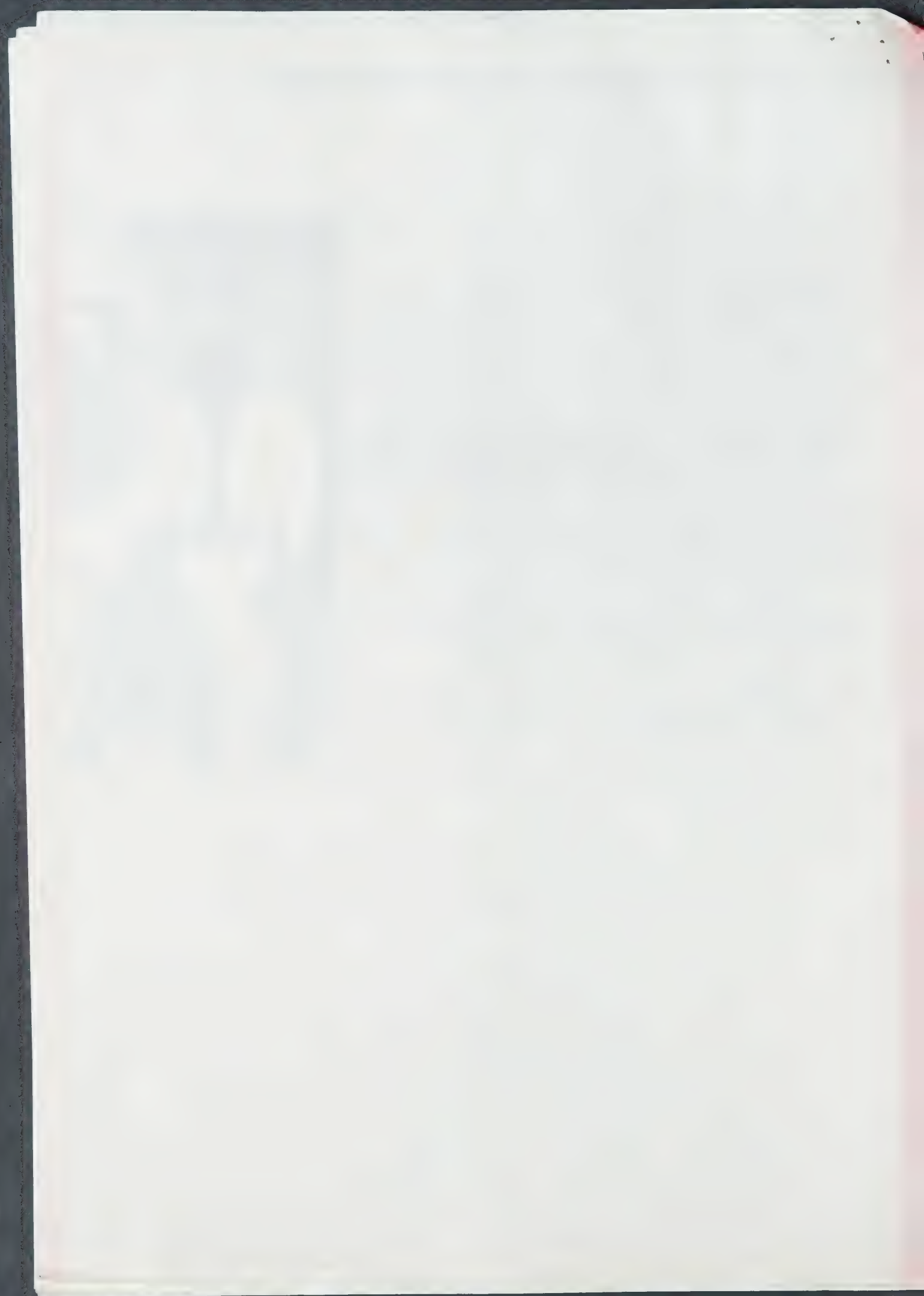
Kevin Mason received a £5,000 loan from the PYBT to set up an engineering company to market his revolutionary gear system for Land Rovers and Range Rovers in February 1992. He explains, "I worked on the development of the concept because it was so obviously badly needed. More and more owners of these vehicles are installing diesel engines for greater efficiency and fuel economy. Though often more powerful these engines are not able to attain such high revolutions per minute as the original unit."

In May, Kevin supplied the crown wheel and pinion gears which helped the Duke of Hamilton and Brandon to set new national and international diesel land speed records at Millbrook Proving Track near Bedford.

"The company has had an overwhelming demand from all round the world," reports Kevin. "We're moving towards the vintage and motor sports markets, too."

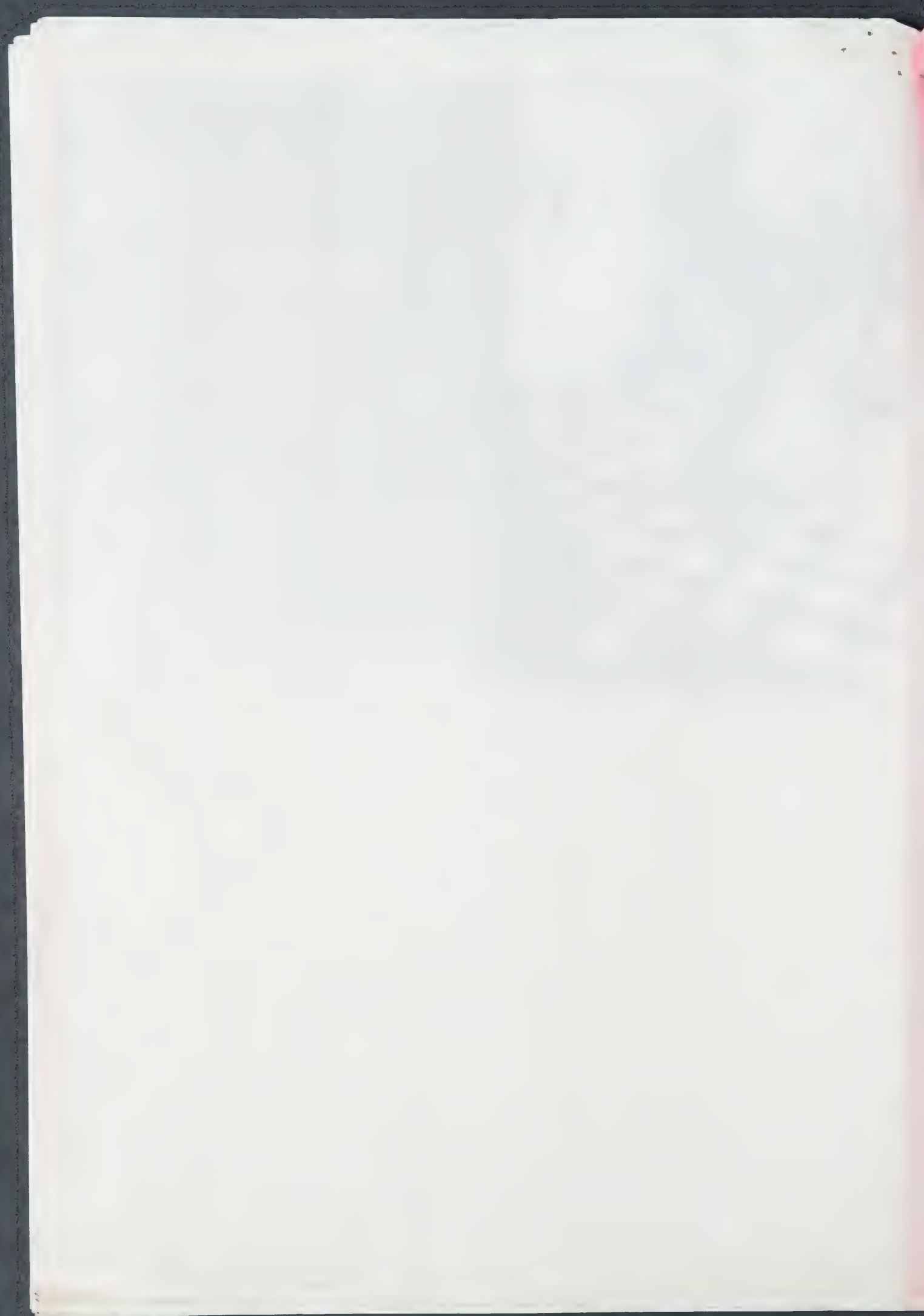
With three existing employees we are now looking for another full-time member of our sales team and expect our turnover this year to reach £50,000.



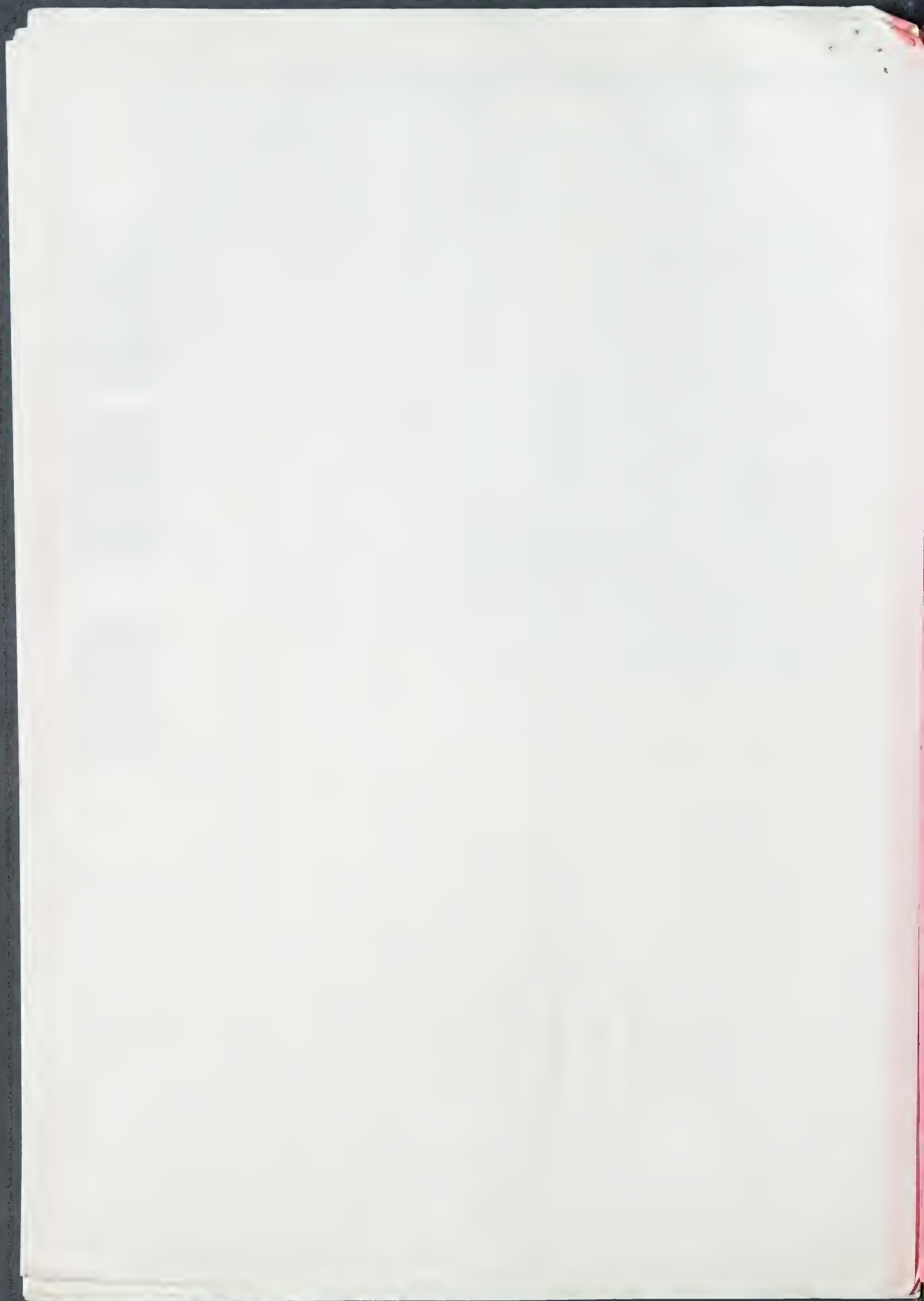




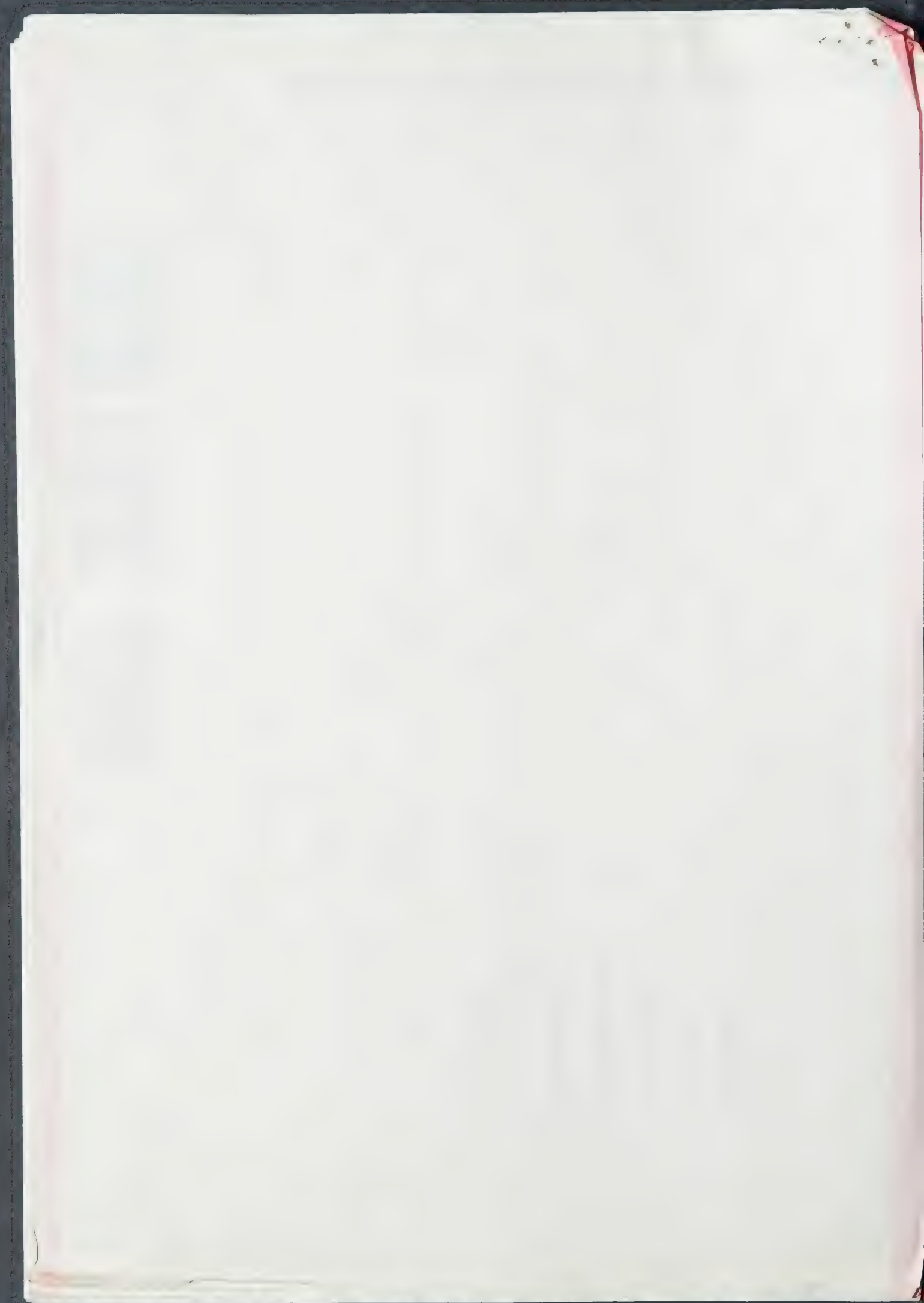












1st.June,1994.

SM6 OPG,U.K.  
Tel. 081 647 8011.

Dear Dr.Bader,

I greatly hoped to see you in England in May; but would appreciate any other occasion.--In case that I am no more here, my previous colleague, Dr.Andrew Smith, knows the Tuscan story, and he did worked on excessive iron intake, and has photos showing red fluorescence of tissues in his experimental animals. His address:

Dr.A.G.Smith, MRC Toxicology Unit, Hodgkin Building, P.O.Box 138,  
Lancaster Road, LEICESTER LE1 9HN, U.K.

I allow myself to send you reprints of more recent historical notes.

With best wishes,

Yours Sincerely,

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### METEOROLOGY AND 'MATAR'

In his scholarly article on the origins of the term "Météorologique" Jaques Damiens records sources of certain variations of the term (*J. Meteorology*, 1993, 18, 331-333). However, these all do not exclude the possibility that it originated from the Hebrew 'Matar', as it occurs in the Old Testament<sup>(3)</sup>.

Among the pre-Socratic thinkers, who preceded Aristotle (384-322 BC), the Milesians of the 6th century BC may have known Hebrew; they may have even been descendants of Hebrew refugees, who 'wealthy and wise' had been able to escape the humiliations and hardships imposed on the Hebrews by the powerful conquerors of their home-lands (the Assyrians of the Kingdom of Israel, in 722 BC, and the Babylonians of the Kingdom of Judah, in 586 BC) and succeeded to settle in Asia Minor, and elsewhere.

The names of some Pre-Socratics could be interpreted as derived from Hebrew. Thus, Thales (Thalith, in Hebrew means a garment) to whom posterity attributed the idea that the earth rests on water, might have based it on the psalms, *inter alia*.

"... he hath founded it (the earth) upon the seas, and established it upon the floods" (Psalm of David (ca. 11th century BC) 24:2).

In the persons of Anaximander (586-528) and his pupil Anaximenes, the great thinkers of the 6th century BC, the first part of their names Anak (Hebrew: giant), would appear apposite to indicate their eminence, Anak Shimon! Their successors, who adopted the language and customs of the people among whom they came to live, may have used the term, without knowing its Hebrew origin.

Herodotus (? Hebrew - Hoire da'ath - conveyor of knowledge) (c.485-c.425 BC) refers to "Thales of Miletus, a Phoenician by descent . . ." (HDT. 1:170), and characteristically never mentions the Hebrews in his History. Thales predicted the eclipse of the sun (585 BC), but left no writings to posterity.

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Wallington, Surrey, SM6 0PG

R. SCHOENTAL

### ATLANTIS AND GIANTS

It is claimed (Schoental 1993) that abnormal climatic conditions following volcanic eruptions as those which presumably caused the destruction of Atlantis may have been responsible for human beings of abnormally large size, such as the Biblical 'giants'. Atlantis seems to be very indirectly involved in this claim, but a reference to a recent book which seems to give a definitive explanation of the Atlantis 'legend' may be of interest to readers (Zanger 1992).



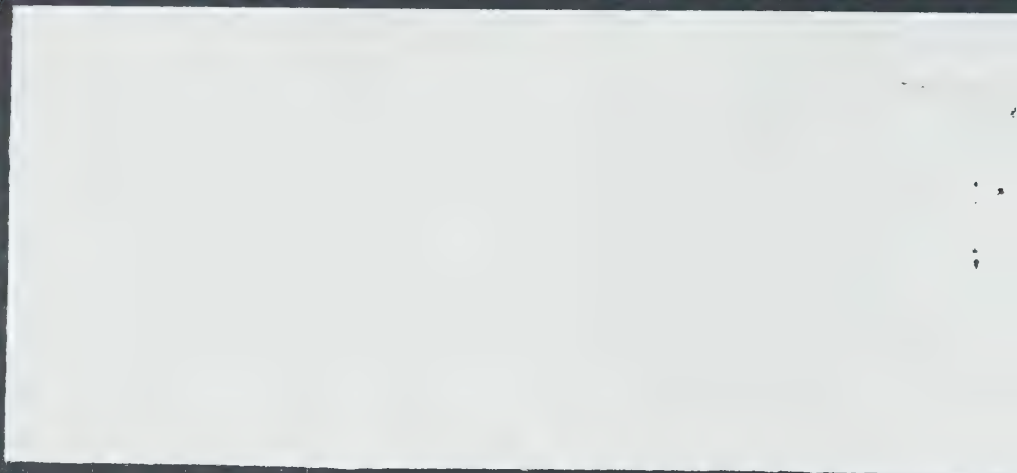
Another explanation for the 'giants' is that they were extra-terrestrials with advanced knowledge of science and engineering, appearing as gods (Sitchin 1990). The evidence for ancient civilisations on Earth and possibly on Mars (Crew 1993) may give support to this view, however far-fetched this idea may seem at present.

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## HYPOTHESIS

**Mycotoxins in Food and the Plague of Athens**

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*It is suggested that the outbreak of the 'plague' in Athens in the fifth century BC was caused by mouldy food containing immunosuppressive mycotoxins, including the irritant T-2 toxin produced by certain Fusarium micro-fungi. Attica, a small hilly, coastal city-state, had to import its cereal grains from overseas; however, because of the Peloponnesian war and the occupation of its port, Peiraeus, by enemy forces, scarcity of food may have forced the population of the overcrowded Athens to consume any food, even when mouldy. This happened in the Orenburg district of the USSR during World War II, when an outbreak of 'alimentary toxic aleukia' caused a great number of fatalities.*

**Keywords:** mouldy food, mycotoxins, T-2 toxin, immunosuppression, plague of Athens, Peloponnesian war, alimentary toxic aleukia.

The Lord shall smite thee with consumption and with fever, and with inflammation, and with the fiery head, and with the sword, and with blasting, and with mildew.

(Deuteronomy, 28: 22)

## THE HISTORICAL RECORD

The 'plague' of Athens that occurred in the fifth century BC (430-426 BC) presents a good opportunity to consider the possible causes of similar pestilences, which have afflicted the populations in certain areas throughout history. The plague of Athens took place during the Peloponnesian war, which began in the spring of 431 BC, when refugees from Attica's countryside crowded into the city, hoping for the protection of its walls. The scenario corresponded to the biblical triad [1]:

... they shall fall by the sword, by the famine, and by the pestilence ... (Ezekiel 6: 11)

Moreover, the historian Thucydides (*ca.* 475-400 BC), who himself was affected by the 'plague', but recovered, left an authentic account of the conditions that prevailed at the time in Athens, and the symptoms of the various disorders that affected both humans and animals, and led to high mortality [2].

Attica was a small, hilly, coastal city-state, not self-sufficient in agricultural products. It therefore imported cereal grains from overseas, from countries north of the Black Sea, North Africa, Egypt or Libya. The cargo arrived by boat at Attica's port, Peiraeus.

The disease began, it is said, in Ethiopia beyond Egypt, and then descended into

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Egypt and Libya . . . it suddenly fell upon the city of Athens, and attacked first the inhabitants of the Peiraeus, so that the people there even said that the Peloponnesians had put poison in their cisterns; . . . But afterwards it reached the upper city also, and from that time the mortality became much greater.

(Thucydides II: XLVIII)

After hostilities broke out, the greatly increased population of Athens had to live on food that was stored or obtained clandestinely. The people must surely have suffered from under-nutrition, or famine.

That year . . . happened to be unusually free from disease as far as regards the other maladies; but if anyone was already ill of any disease all terminated in this . . . suddenly, while in good health, men were seized first with intense heat of the head, and redness and inflammation of the eyes, and the parts inside the mouth, both the throat and the tongue, immediately became blood-red and exhaled an unnatural and fetid breath. . . . and in a short time the disorder descended to the chest . . . settled in the stomach, that was upset, and vomits of bile of every kind . . . ensued. . . . Externally, the body was not so very warm to the touch; it was not pale, but reddish, livid, and breaking out in small blisters and ulcers . . . patients died on the seventh or ninth day . . . or if they passed the crisis, the disease went down into the bowels, producing there a violent ulceration, and at the same time an acute diarrhoea. . . . For the malady, starting from the head . . . passed down until it spread through the whole body, . . . it seized upon the extremities . . . attacked the privates and fingers and toes, and many escaped with the loss of these, though some lost their eyes also . . . it was different from any of the familiar diseases: the birds, namely, and the fourfooted animals, which usually feed upon human bodies, either would not come near them, though many lay unburied, or died if they tasted of them . . .

(Thucydides II: XLIX, II: L)

#### MYCOTOXINS AS A POSSIBLE CAUSE

All agricultural products, including cereal grains, are usually contaminated by a variety of types of soil micro-fungi. Under suitable conditions, certain moulds, especially when exposed to dampness, will produce toxic, or otherwise deleterious, metabolites known as mycotoxins [3-6]. Since the last century, a number of mycotoxins have been isolated from mouldy cereals and other foods, and from cultures of specific micro-fungi, and their pathological affects examined in experimental animals and in cell cultures *in vitro*. Some of the mycotoxins can be immunosuppressive, rendering individuals exposed to them more susceptible to the virulence of infective agents; some of the microorganisms and viruses that are present as 'passengers' in the body may then also become pathogenic. Among the immunosuppressive mycotoxins, those produced by the almost ubiquitous soil micro-fungi the *Fusaria*, and those known as trichothecenes, are local irritants, and when present in food can induce acute and chronic lesions in the oral cavity, the gastrointestinal tract and elsewhere [7-9]. Such symptoms would be compatible with many of those described by Thucydides in patients suffering from the 'plague' [2].

#### 'ALIMENTARY TOXIC ALEUKIA'—FUSARIAL MYCOTOXICOSIS

It seems significant that the discovery of mycotoxins from *Fusaria* followed the disastrous outbreak of the often fatal disorder(s) that became known as 'alimentary toxic aleukia' (ATA) or 'septic angina' among the population of the Orenburg district of the USSR during

the 1940s. Because the men were away fighting in World War II, cereals were left in the fields unharvested; famine forced people to use the mouldy 'overwintered' cereals for making bread in the following spring. Many thousands died after eating such bread, and the disease was initially suspected to be due to some infectious agents. However, it was eventually shown that alcoholic extracts of cultures of *Fusaria* isolated from the mouldy grain could reproduce many of the symptoms of ATA in experimental animals, including those of the skin, the throat and the gastro-intestinal tract [7-9]. Pure toxin [3] could also do this.

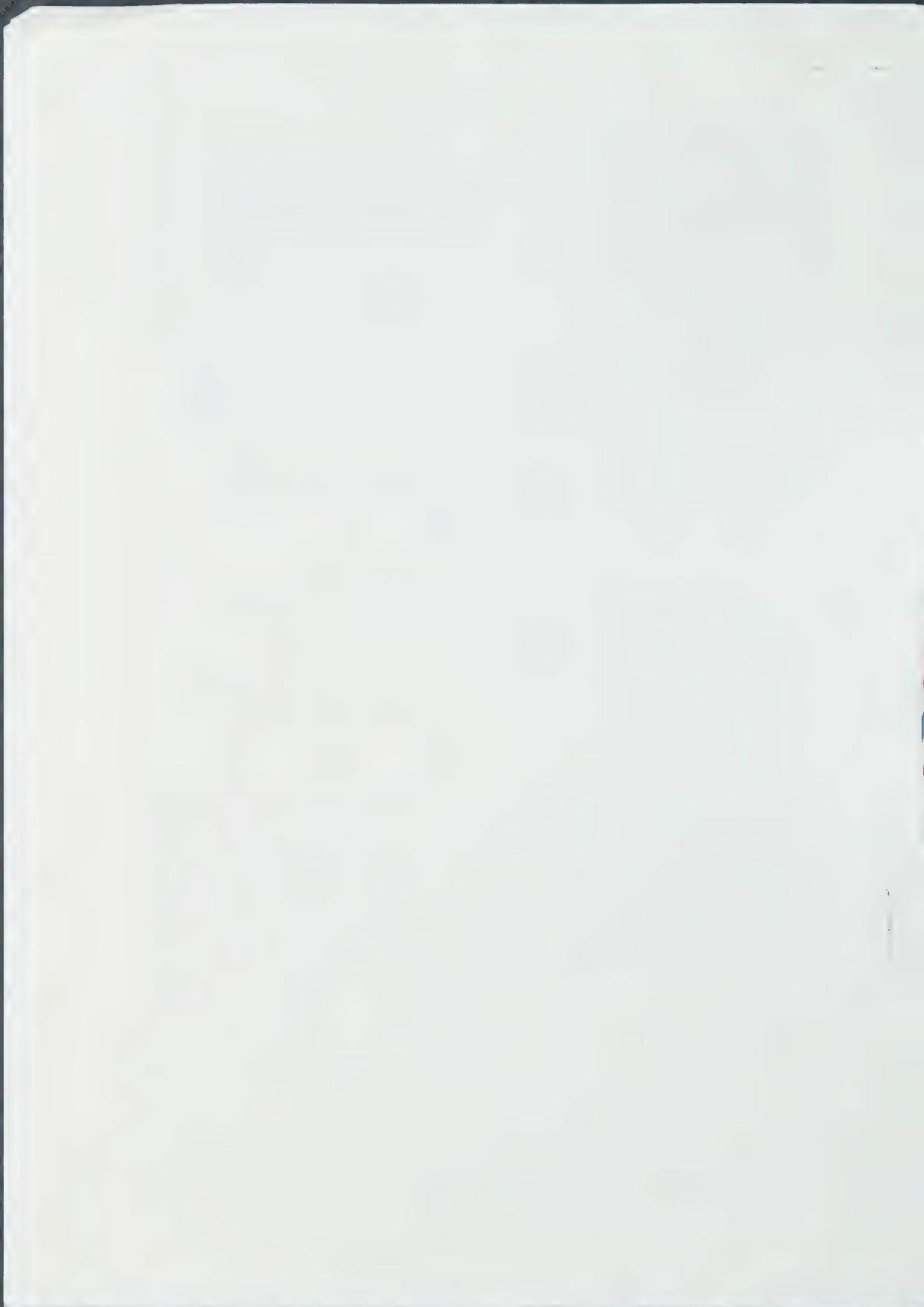
Among the symptoms described by Thucydides in people who survived the most acute stages of the 'plague' in Athens, the loss of fingers, toes and other extremities suggests gangrene, however, which can result from ingestion of ergot alkaloids produced by *Claviceps purpurea*, another contaminant of cereals, especially of rye [5].

Mouldy food is often contaminated with a number of species of micro-fungi, and they can produce a multiplicity of deleterious agents. These agents can interact with each other, and/or with certain constituents of toxic plants; the effects may be synergistic, additive or antagonistic [10], and require further studies.

As yet, the plague of Athens has been mainly attributed to infective agents [11, 12]; medical textbooks hardly mention mycotoxins, though ATA had been identified as a cause of mycotoxicosis in humans half a century ago [6]. [7]

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January 4, 1994

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Dear Dr. Schoental:

As you will be able to imagine, I am most interested in your fascinating letter of November 4th which was forwarded to me by the editor of Chemistry in Britain.

Isabel and I spend about three months in England every year, and our next visits will be in May, July and November-December. If possible, we would then like to visit you to discuss your project.

I think it most plausible that indeed many Hebrews settled in Italy and intermarried with the Etruscans after the destruction of the Temple. We know that the first Hebrews settled in Spain at around the same time, and that was the beginning of that great period which did not end until 1492.

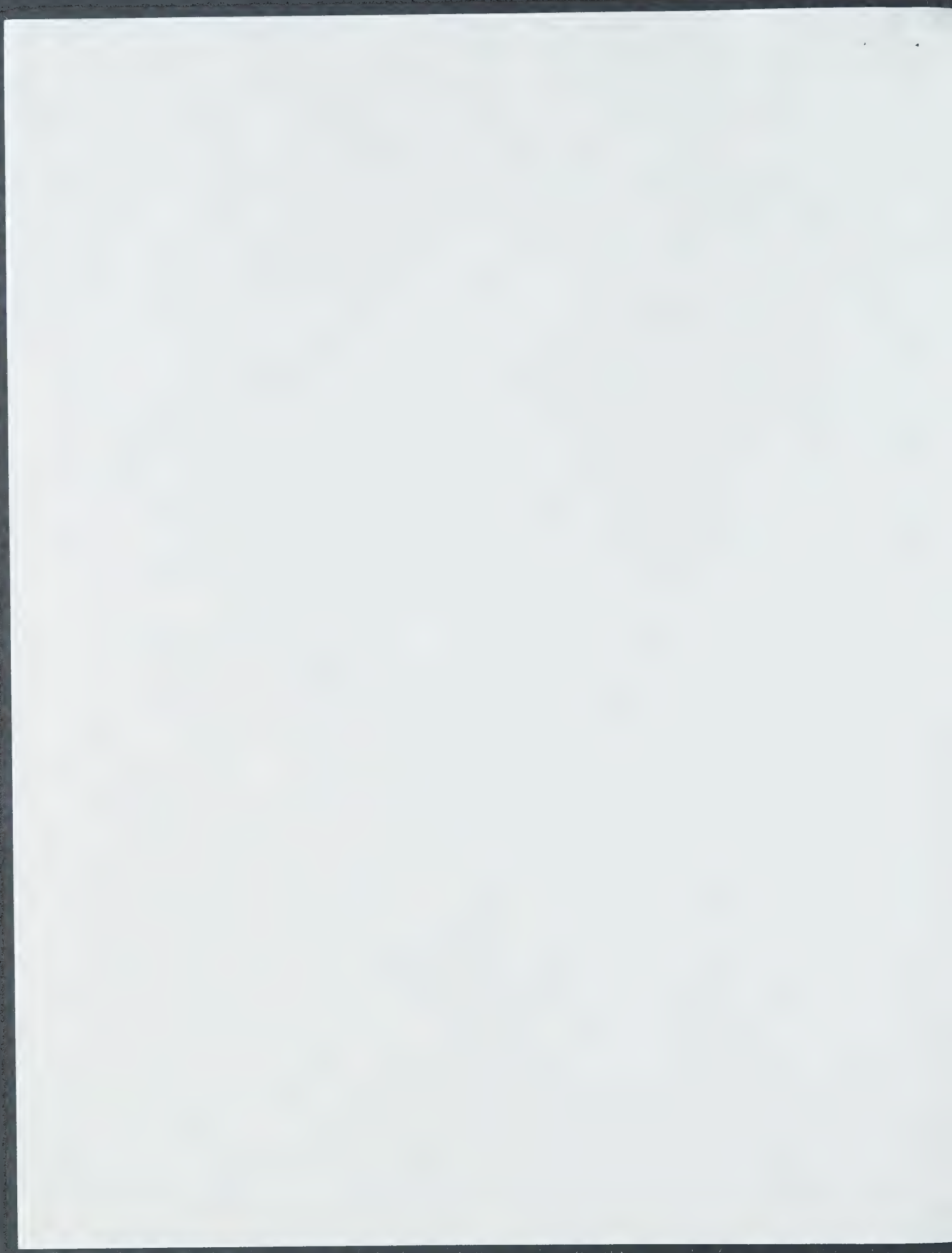
Similarly, I suspect that a good many of the ten tribes of Israel settled in Armenia and are the ancestors of that people today. Just consider how miserably Armenians have been treated throughout the ages, and how similar their abilities to those of the Jews.

The key question about Jews and Etruscans is not whether some Jews settled there, but whether it was a very large number.

I hope you will allow us to visit you for further discussion.

All good wishes.

Sincerely,



4th November, 1993.

45 OPB; Tel.: 061-647-8011.

Dear Dr. Bader,

You do not know me, though I too am a chemist, and was the first to induce cancer in rats using 2-nethyl-N-nitrosourea (Brit.J.Cancer, 23, 757, 1969). - However, having read today the article in Chemistry in Britain (20, 219-220, 1993) by Richard Stevenson about your life, I think that I know enough about you to allow myself to send to you a photocopy of my recent paper on the ancient Etruscans (enclosed).

I believe that the Etruscans include the elite of ancient Hebrews, who succeeded to find a refuge in Italy (or Greece), after the destruction of their ancient Kingdom (Israel) by the Assyrians, Judah by the Babylonians. This appears so obvious, and it seems a great miscarriage of justice, that it has been not acknowledged before.

I tried to interest Film and TV people, as the subject of the Etruscans, their magnificent tombs with plenty of art treasures, would make an interesting subject. - Though I was not successful, there seem at present new interest in the Etruscans, as you can see from the enclosed photocopy of an article from 'Newsweek' (24th July, 1993); a similar, but expanded cutting I received from France, of the 'Le Monde' (1993), from a friend. But nobody seems keen to connect them with the Jews!

I would greatly appreciate your views on this subject; if you were interested I could supply much more information, as I am working to complete a study of the Ancient Greeks, who also included many Hebrew refugees among their great philosophers and writers.

I am very old, and would like to know that the people remains in good hands.

Yours sincerely,  
*Robert*  
Schonberger

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Dr. Alfred Bader,  
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2nd June 1994

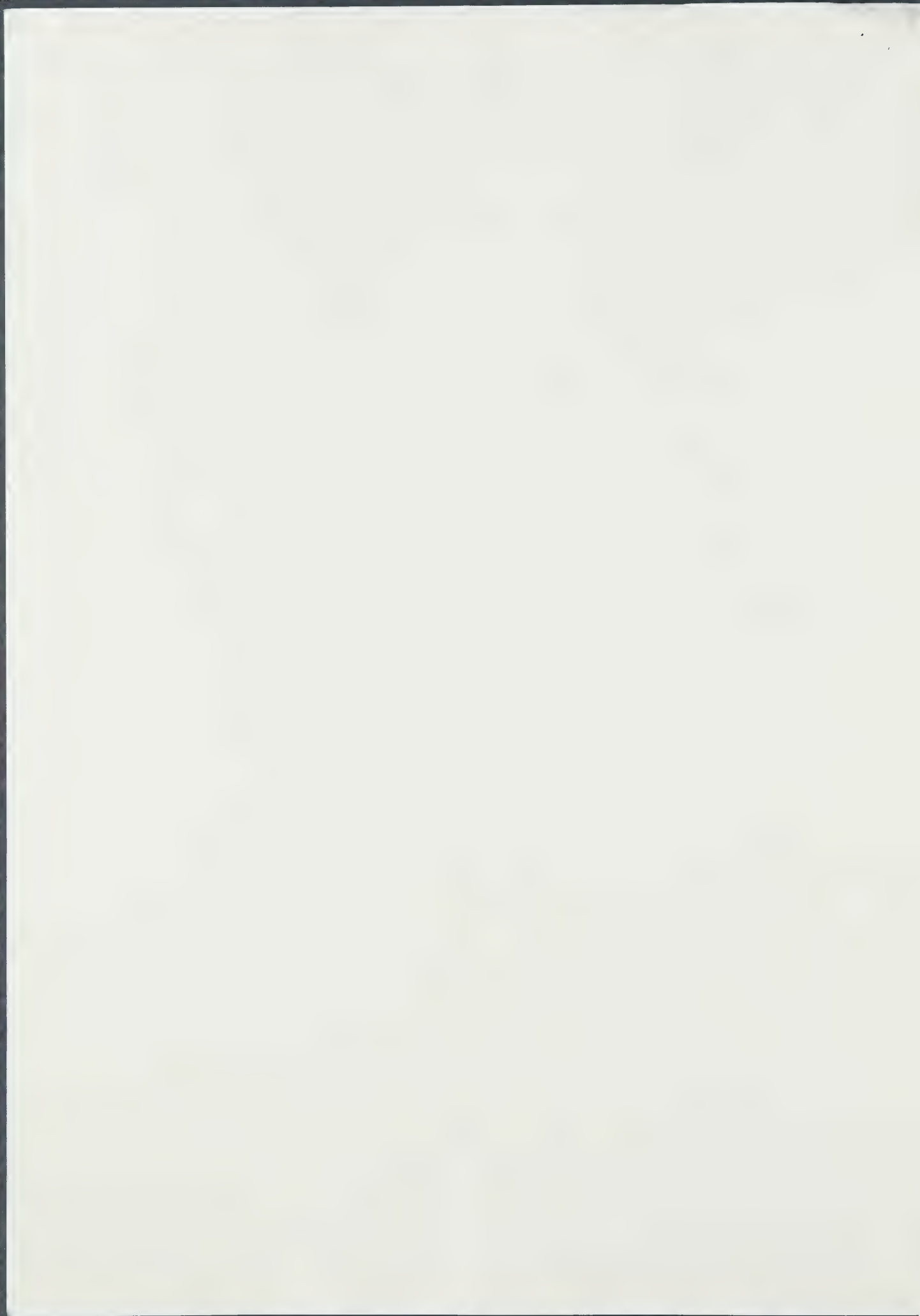


About two weeks ago you received a letter from Professor Philip Alexander, President of the Oxford Centre for Jewish and Hebrew Studies, announcing the important news that Oxford University has established a new BA degree in Jewish Studies which will be taught by the Fellows of our Centre.

The new degree, once again, highlights the quality of the academic work done by the Oxford Centre, and the importance which the University now attaches to Jewish Studies within the university curriculum.

Since Professor Alexander became President, about eighteen months ago, we have taken various steps which we hope will find favour with British Jewry:

- Obtained validation of the One Year Programme in Jewish Studies as a graduate diploma of the University of Oxford
- Increased the numbers and improved the quality of the students taking the One Year Programme. Some graduates have already taken up teaching positions in East European schools and universities
- Established the new BA in Jewish Studies
- Established a new lecture series, organised day-schools and generally expanded our outreach to Jewish undergraduate students and the general public
- Greatly expanded our publication programme - too large to list here but highlights include:
  - : the first ever UK annual publication of Jewish/Muslim Studies
  - : the first Yiddish annual magazine, to be supplemented by a monthly literary journal of new, unpublished works
  - : the publication, this year, by the Oxford University Press, of the Oxford English-Hebrew Dictionary of Current Usage. This took about ten years of work





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- Increased the number of scholars visiting the Centre to conduct research and to teach
- Created new links with organisations and institutions in Poland, Lithuania, Belarus, Romania and Egypt, to help promote Jewish Studies

Despite its vastly increased teaching commitments, the Centre retains its high academic standards. Our Fellows continue to teach and supervise students for MPhil, MLitt and DPhil degrees, as well as write articles for learned journals and publish books.

Having worked long and hard to achieve this goal, and having received this accolade, we now have to deliver.

We urgently need financial help, particularly for Fellowships and Scholarships. The latter will enable undergraduate students to take advantage of the unique facilities at Yarnton and in Oxford. We are convinced that, within a period of five years, the new programme will generate a significant undergraduate body engaged in Jewish Studies. I am sure the community will wish to:

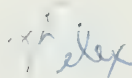
- a. show the undergraduate students its wholehearted support for this exciting new programme
- b. encourage Professor Alexander, and the Centre's twelve Fellows, by rewarding their efforts with corresponding support

I am urging the UK community to please consider amending some of its priorities towards education in the UK, of which university education has to be a part.

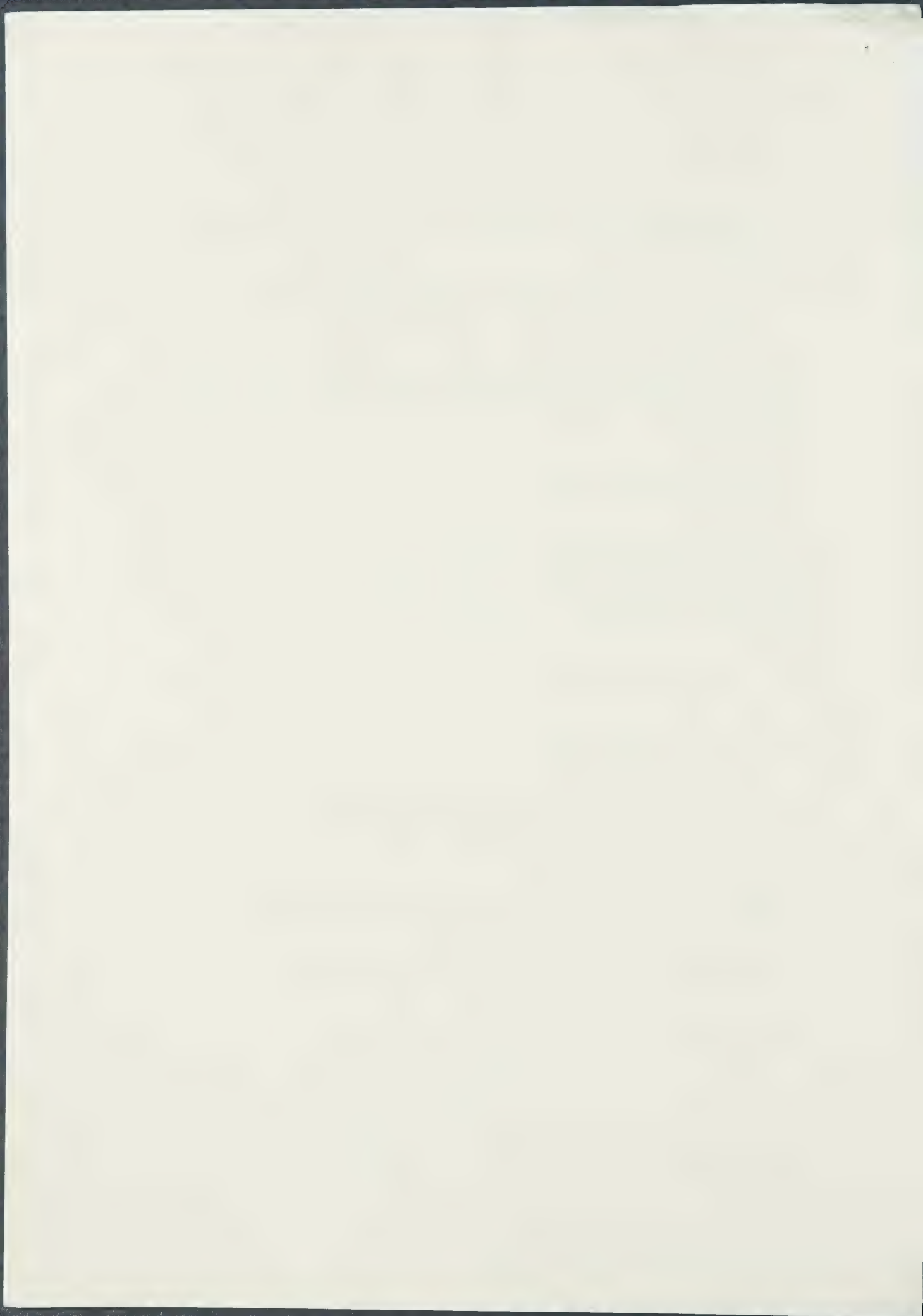
I appeal to you to be as generous as possible in support of a centre of excellence of which the community ought to be extremely proud.

I shall be happy to visit with you, arrange a tour of our Oxford facilities, or answer any questions you may have.

Yours sincerely,



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ALFRED BADER FINE ARTS

DR. ALFRED BADER

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June 7, 1994

Ms. Geraldine Norman  
5 Seaford Court  
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Dear Ms. Norman:

I again look forward to being in London for the major sales of old master paintings in July.

Isabel and I will arrive from the Continent on June 21st and will stay in England until July 10th. Our telephone number in Bexhill is 0424 222 223.

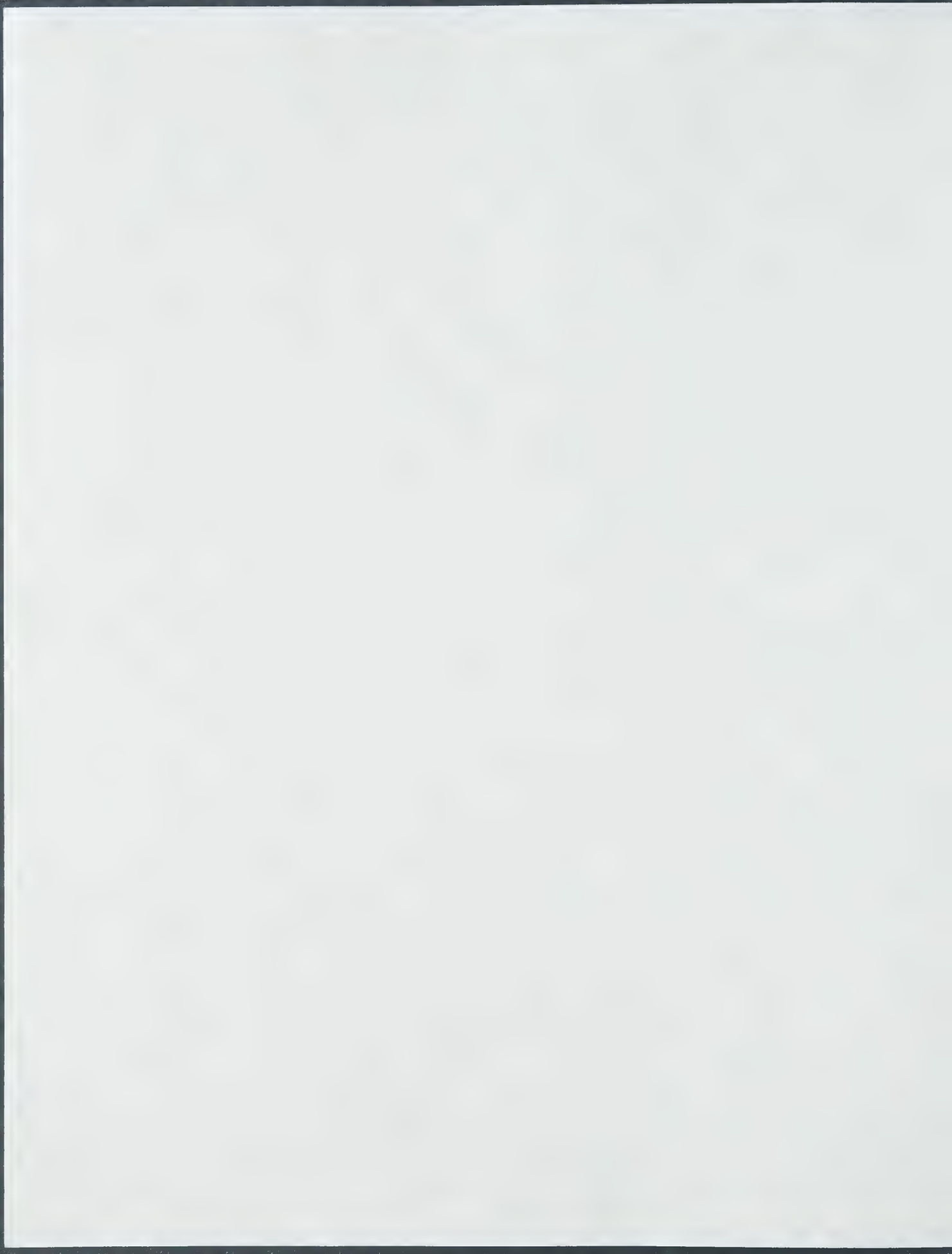
I enclose a couple of pages from my as yet unpublished autobiography, dealing with that wonderful altarpiece. It has now been cleaned in New York and is truly beautiful.

All good wishes.

Sincerely,

Enclosure

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June 7, 1994

Mr. Richard O'Hagan  
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Dear Mr. O'Hagan:

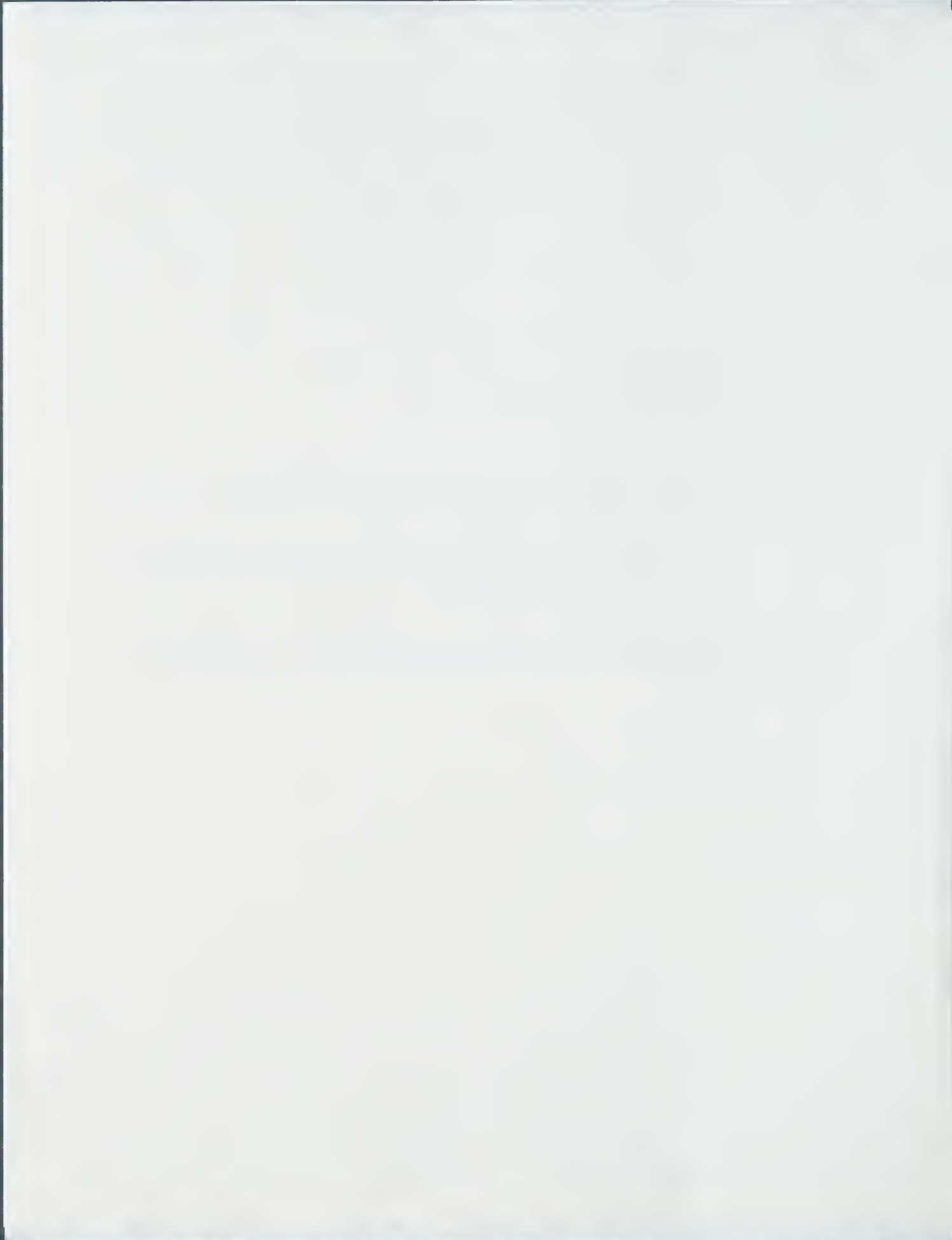
Your May 9th letter to the editor of the *Queen's Alumni Review* has been forwarded to me and has given me a great deal of pleasure.

Isabel and I will be in Bexhill, not far from Battle, from the 8th to the 10th of June and then again from the 21st of June to the 10th of July. We will be in Battle to attend the monthly auction of paintings.

Our telephone number in Bexhill is 0424 222 223, and I would much appreciate your calling us as we would love to meet you and chat about our time together in Camp I.

Best wishes.

Sincerely,



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July 13, 1994

Dr. Andrew B. Holmes  
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Dear Andy:

I am sorry that a long trip to the Continent and England has delayed my thanking you for your gracious letter of June 6th.

Of course I was delighted to learn that you had won the Bader Award and Dr. Sanders the Loschmidt Award. Isabel and I look forward to being in Cambridge either late in November or early in December, and we hope to be able to congratulate you then.

Also, I will then be happy to learn more about the development of Cambridge Display Technology.

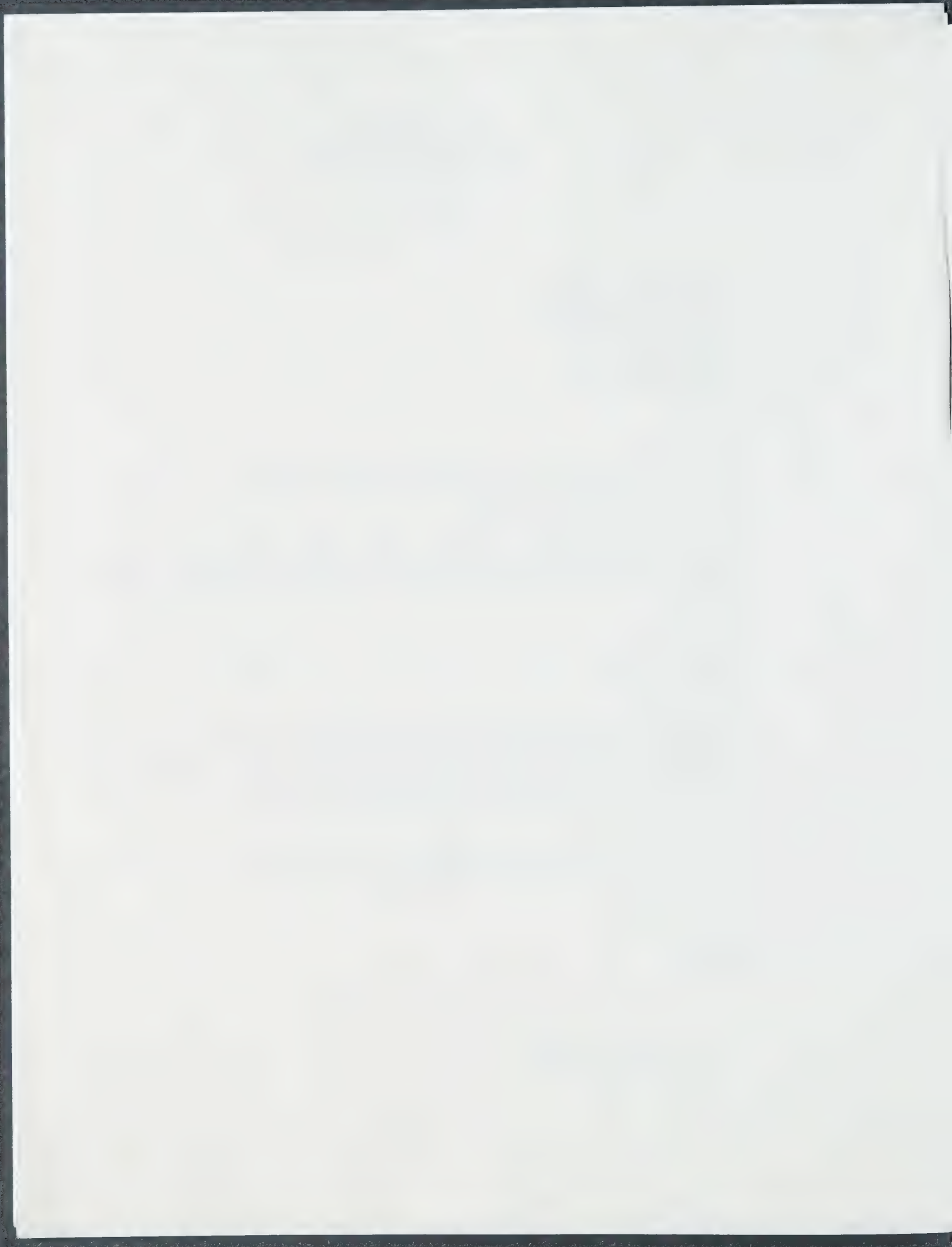
It would be great if you could write a paper detailing your work to be published by the *Aldrichimica Acta*. As Ralph Raphael may have told you, all of the chemists at Aldrich have remained my good friends and I would just like to ask you not to mention the fact that you have won the Alfred Bader Award in your paper. If you do, my successor, Dr. Tom Cori, might well forbid its publication.

The editor of the *Acta* is a very able chemist, Dr. Stephen Branca, who is working hard to keep up the standards of the publication.

All good wishes.

Sincerely,

c: Dr. Stephen Branca





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July 20, 1994.

Dr Alfred Bader,  
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Dear Dr Bader,


Thank you for your letter of July 13, 1994. I must say, I did not expect my letter to Chemistry in Britain to be passed on to you, otherwise I would have said in it who my father was.

My father was Frank West, and we lived at 11, Mount Pleasant, Ilkley. Sadly, he died in 1978. You may also remember my two brothers, James and Rob. We are all doing well; I am a college lecturer, James is a manager for IBM and Rob teaches sport. I sent a photocopy of the Chemistry in Britain article to our mother, who was very interested to read it.

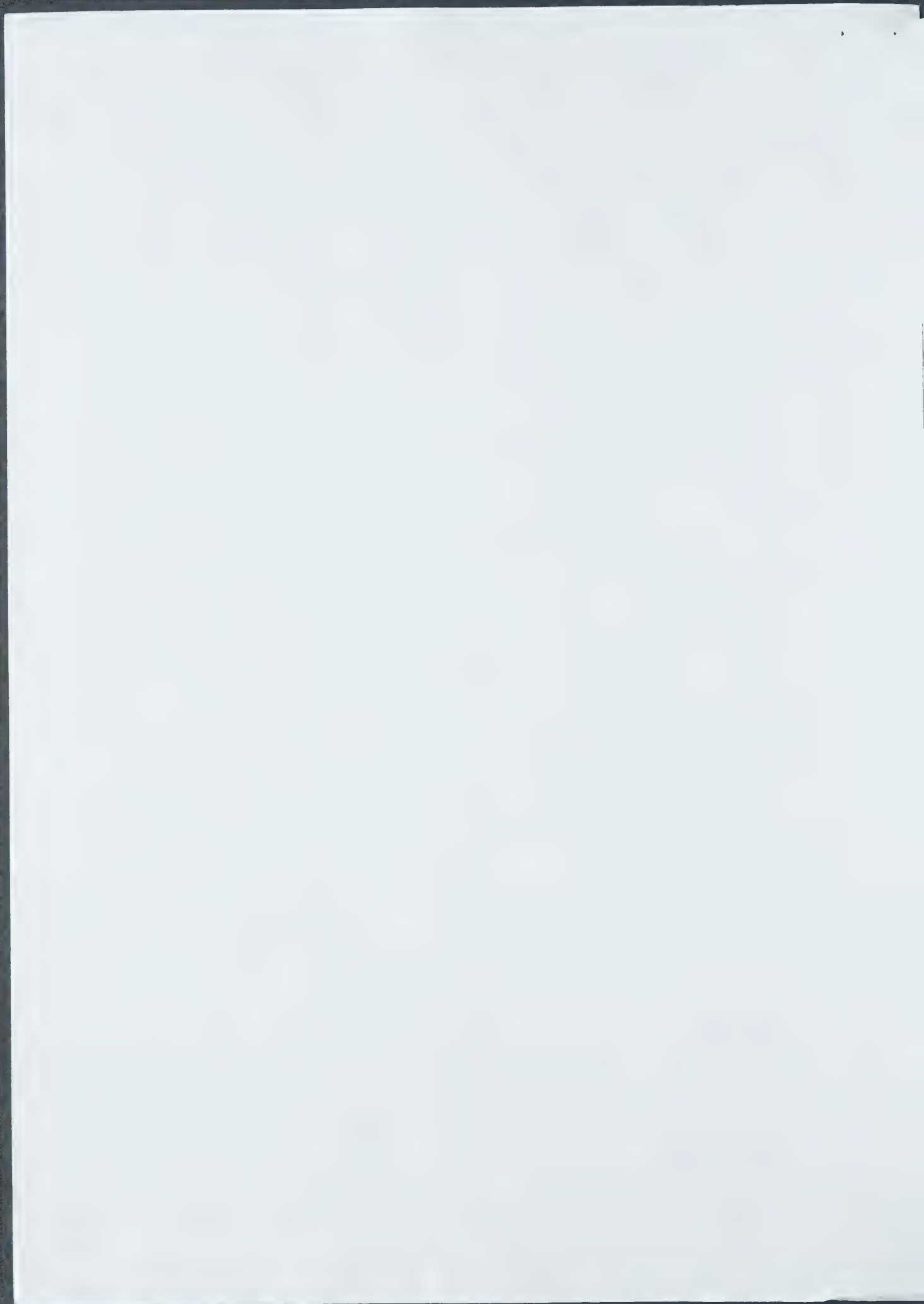
I was delighted to receive your letter, and thank you for taking the trouble to write.

Best Wishes,

Yours Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Jane Flanders". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned above the printed name.

Jane Flanders.





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July 29, 1994

Mrs. Jane Flanders  
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England

Dear Mrs. Flanders:

Your thoughtful letter of July 20th brought back floods of memories about you, your brothers and your parents.

I presume you know Max Gergel's essay from his autobiographical book, The Ageless Gergel, specifically chapter 14, dealing with you father.

I remember your father somewhat differently, and certainly as a most likeable character who had a very difficult life. I always chuckle when one character calls another character a character.

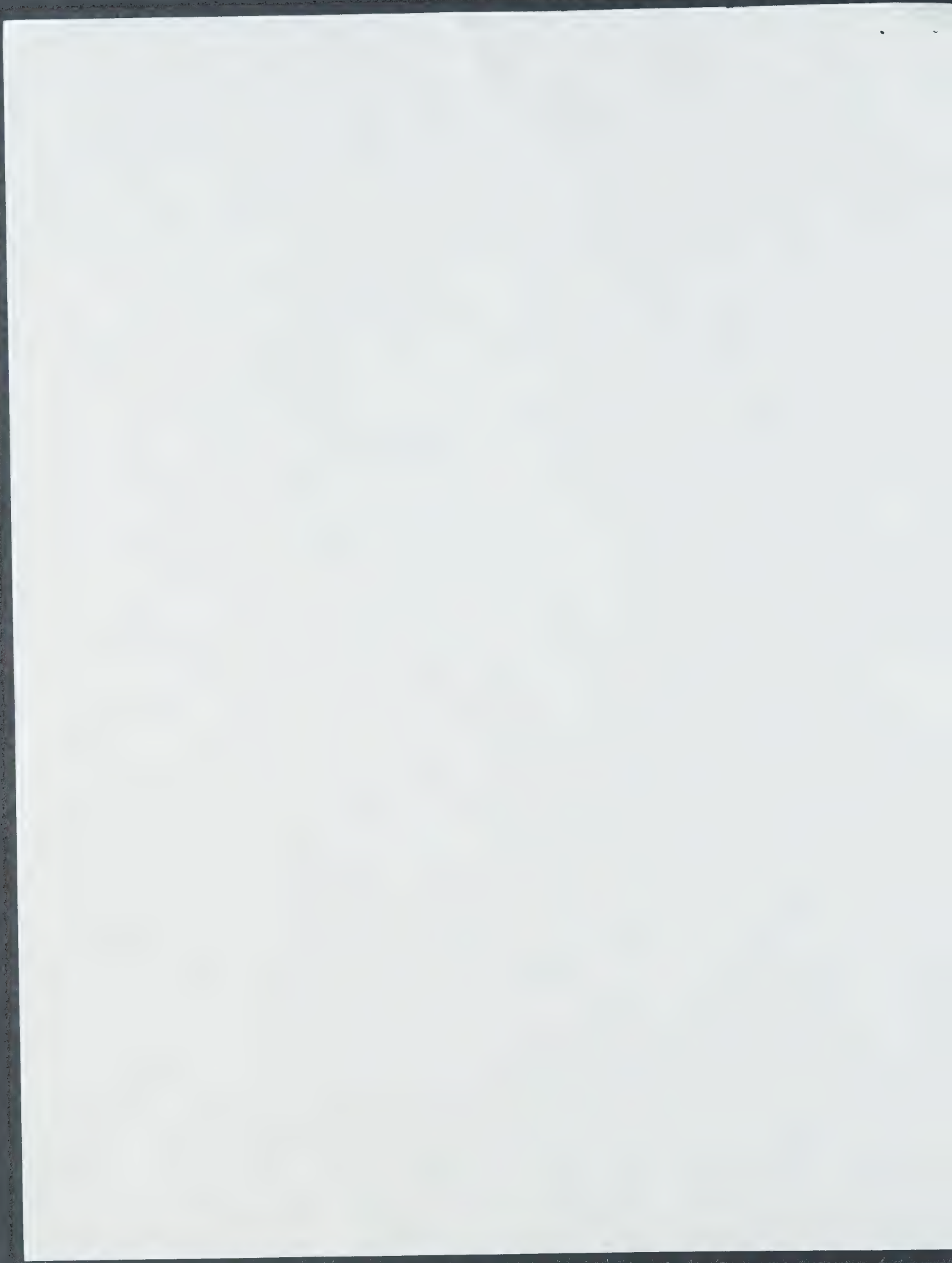
I must tell you that I worried more about you, your brothers and your mother than about your father. As you know, your mother is a deeply religious woman who really wanted to protect you. Please give her and also your brothers my fond regards.

My own autobiography, The Adventures of a Chemist Collector, has now been accepted for publication by Weidenfeld & Nicolson. If that should turn out to be a success, then I might well think about writing a sequel and in it should be an essay about you and your father, written somewhat differently from Max's essay.

Sincerely,

c: Mr. Richard Stevenson

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Dear Mrs. Flanders:

Mr. Richard Stevenson, the Editor of *Chemistry in Britain*, has kindly forwarded to me a copy of your thoughtful letter of June 6th.

Unfortunately, you did not mention your father's name, and you wouldn't believe how many good friends in Britain and on the Continent I visited in the 1960's. Nor was it unusual to give some silver coins to the children of my friends.

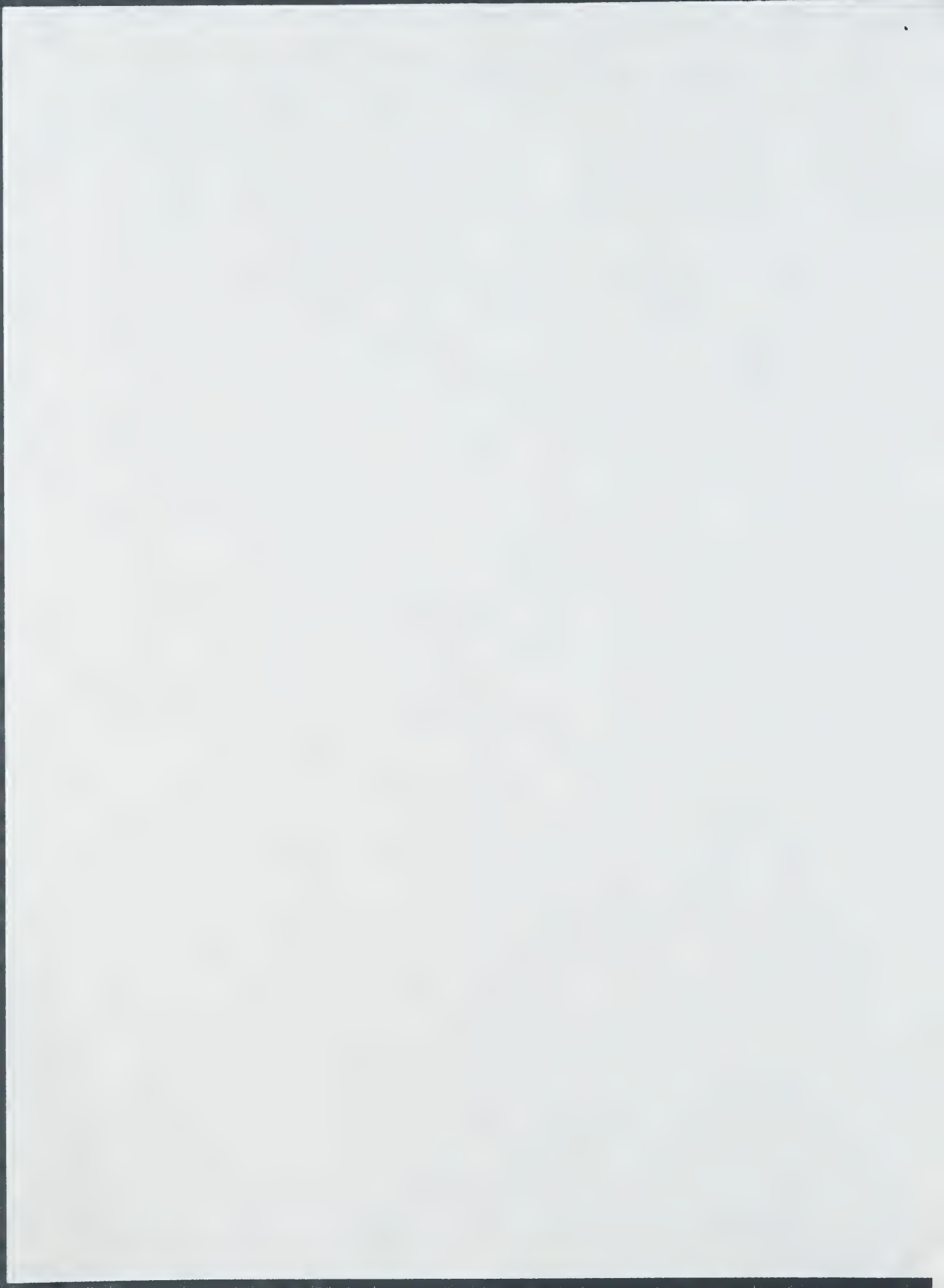
Hence I would very much appreciate learning you maiden name.

All good wishes.

Sincerely,

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July 26, 1994

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Dear Jane,

As I think I have told you, I signed a contract with Weidenfeld to publish my autobiography. For the cover they are considering using some photographs showing Isabel and me at the castle. If you have any photographs which you think might be suitable for the cover, could I impose on you to send them to my literary agent, Mr. Jeffrey Simmons, 10 Lowndes Square, London SW1X 9HA, telephone 071 235 8852 (fax 235 9733). I am sure that Jeffrey will return those photographs which are not of interest for the cover.

Also, a photographer went with Isabel and me to the top of the castle and took a rather good photograph of us with the Queen's University flag waving above us. Do you happen to know how to contact that photographer?

Isabel and I plan to be in Bexhill briefly from August 15--17 and then again from about the first of September to the fourth, and we very much hope to see you at least once during those two quick visits.

Fond regards.

As always,

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July 20, 1945

Dear Mr. Wise,

It was splendid to meet you after all these years, to see your wife too, and I am really sorry that our time together was so limited, with there not being much to talk about!

My friend, the Hon. Mr. Justice, who has sent me a copy of your very clear instructions as to how to send the mail in Bexhill on July 21st, and also the list of people to attending your address at the meeting of District Jewish Society.

As you are a lawyer, I suppose you know that Bexhill has an example of architecture standing from the 15th century in Bexhill - namely the 15th century mansion, that was designed by Ulrich Hundelstoun, the first famous Jewish architect!

It will be the honour of telling me that you were going to let me see the MS of the chapter from your forthcoming autobiography which deals with your interment, and in view of your comment that you believed some letters did not get out of the camp, coupled with my queries for three months as to the sender, you can imagine that I have your records that I would like to take, and which I believe you might find interesting, and I hope will visit on July 21st, at which time we could discuss these affairs.

If you and your wife still be free at noon or thereabouts on this coming Saturday, July 21st, would you could give me a fine or as good as possible after your return from the Continent - and I still call it! - and your wife would also like to know if there are any history references - or records of -

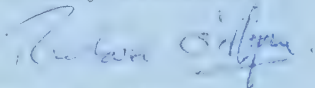
Let us avoid this. In these days when not only  
house brokers, but also vegetable, and other  
all over the world, are almost too careful.

If your diary and in the meantime you can  
call to permit our meeting on July 1, then perhaps  
we can arrange another meeting before you leave  
this country.

I enclose a clipping which you may not have  
seen from our national press, and which I hope  
may cause you some slight amusement - and not  
apology!

With the warmest of wishes to you and to  
my mother

Yours very sincerely



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*O'Hagan*

Dear Mr. [redacted],

[redacted]

See printed map (1)

If you come down Little High Street (Lower Lake  
near the auctioneers), carry on towards Eastins  
on A 210,

and if you come off Lowerwill Lane (from Batefield)  
turn left into the A210 towards Eastins.

See Green Sketch Map (2)

Pass station Road on left, and immediately  
after the signal gan, cross the railway bridge  
(dark brown brick), and you will see on right side  
Battle Hill Garage (ESSO).

Directly opposite the garage is a narrow lane  
with a sign reading 'WINDMILL' leading to  
'WINDMILL HOUSE'. Turn left into here. At the first  
crossing, ABOT'S CLOSE begins on the left side  
of the lane.

(SIGNED O'HAGAN)

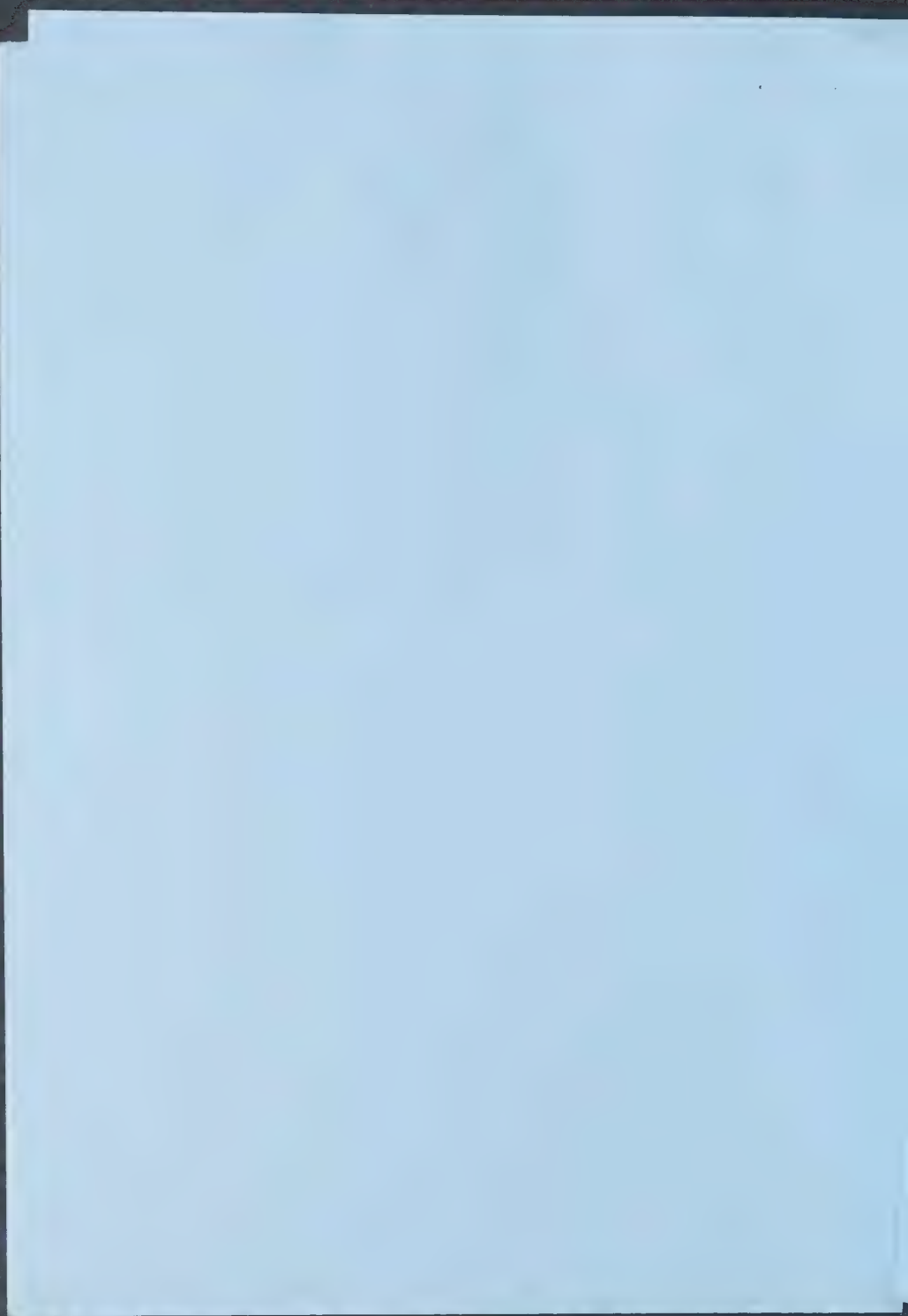
House 1 is the first house in the close, and the  
front door is round the corner from all the other  
houses in the close; there is a low wooden Sussex  
post and rail fence around one side of the property  
and a high stone wall around the other side.

Our front door is painted green.

Now you are there, and we look forward to see  
seeing you around 12.30 on Saturday (July 11)

Yours  
7

*Charles O'Hagan*



File: O'Hagan

! ASBOT'S CLOSE  
BROS. E. &  
3-7-94.

Dear Alfred -

I hasten to return your draft  
checks on the Herstromer project, which  
both time and I have read with very great  
interest

I am so glad you are enjoying Leo  
Kosson's "TOTS OF YIDDISH" - it is fun,  
wonderful. I never thought I would be  
able to introduce it to a Jewish firm!  
I shall be getting a swallowhead, and  
Menting "Loch GOTT makes GOOD" (ow!)

It was such a great pleasure to  
have Isabel & you here yesterday, and we  
look forward to seeing you again in August  
Hilfs Güte in den Zwischenzeit

Richard

from  
Dedicated  
TO MY  
CHRISTIAN  
FRIENDS!

and love

The first part of the document discusses the importance of maintaining accurate records of all transactions. It emphasizes that every entry should be supported by a valid receipt or invoice. This not only helps in tracking expenses but also ensures compliance with tax regulations.

In the second section, the author provides a detailed breakdown of the monthly budget. It includes categories for housing, utilities, food, and entertainment. The goal is to identify areas where spending can be reduced without affecting the quality of life.

The third section focuses on investment strategies. It suggests diversifying the portfolio to include stocks, bonds, and real estate. The author also mentions the importance of regular reviews and adjustments based on market conditions.

Finally, the document concludes with a summary of key takeaways. It reiterates the need for discipline and consistency in financial planning. The author encourages readers to take control of their finances and work towards their long-term goals.

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

June 7, 1994

Mr. Richard O'Hagan  
1 Abbot's Close  
Battle, East Sussex TN33 0BZ

Dear Mr. O'Hagan:

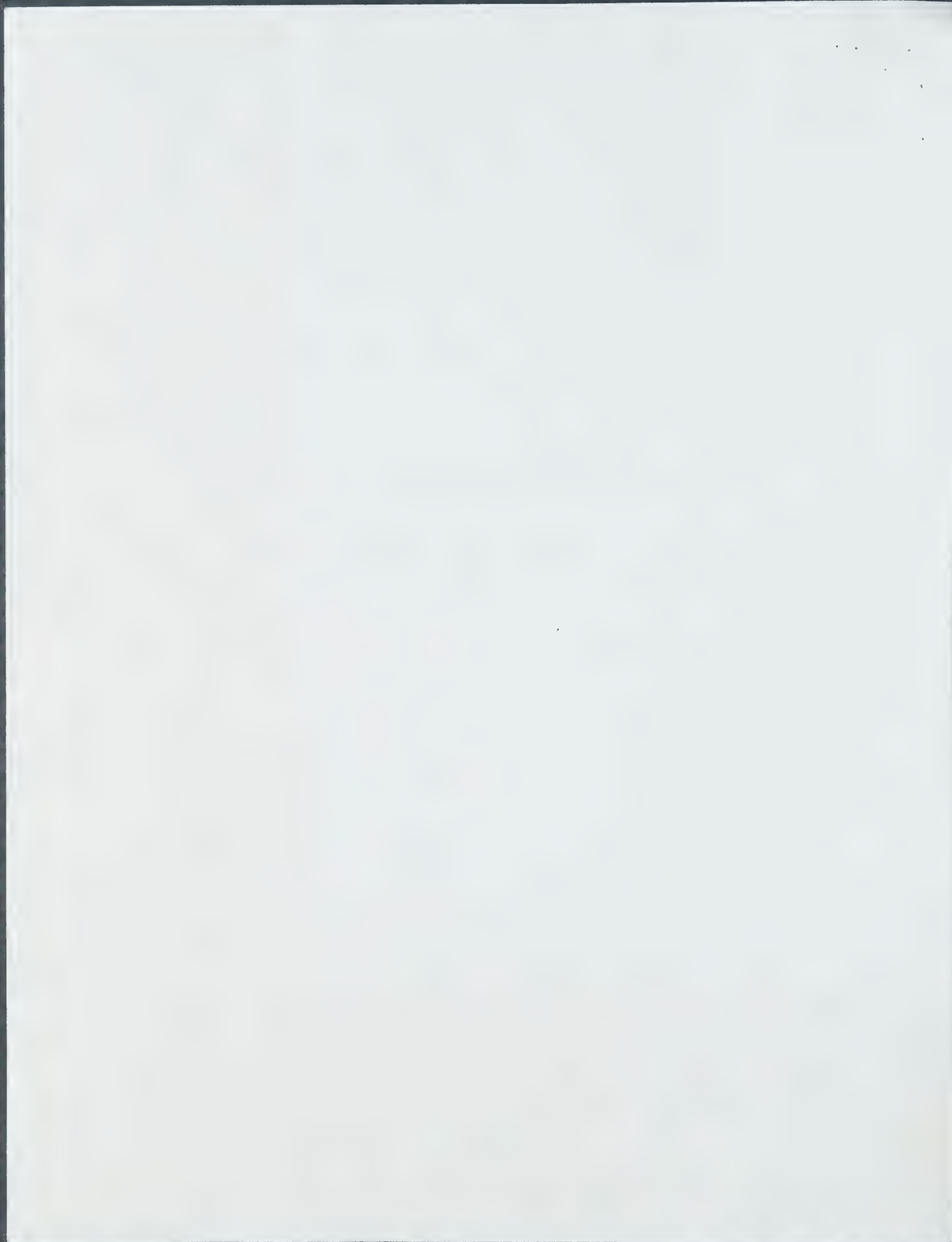
Your May 9th letter to the editor of the *Queen's Alumni Review* has been forwarded to me and has given me a great deal of pleasure.

Isabel and I will be in Bexhill, not far from Battle, from the 8th to the 10th of June and then again from the 21st of June to the 10th of July. We will be in Battle to attend the monthly auction of paintings.

Our telephone number in Bexhill is 0424 222 223, and I would much appreciate your calling us as we would love to meet you and chat about our time together in Camp I.

Best wishes.

Sincerely,





cc: Dr Maurice Yeates, Director, Queen's University Int'l Study Centre  
Herstcomceux Castle, East Sussex, ENGLAND.

May 9th, 1994

1, Abbot's Close  
Battle, E.Sussex  
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The Editor  
QUEEN'S ~~XXXXXXXXXX~~ ALUMNI REVIEW  
Summerhill, Queen's Univ.  
99, University Ave.  
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CANADA.

*Battle 77/475  
Lunch Sat July ✓  
11 am KES*

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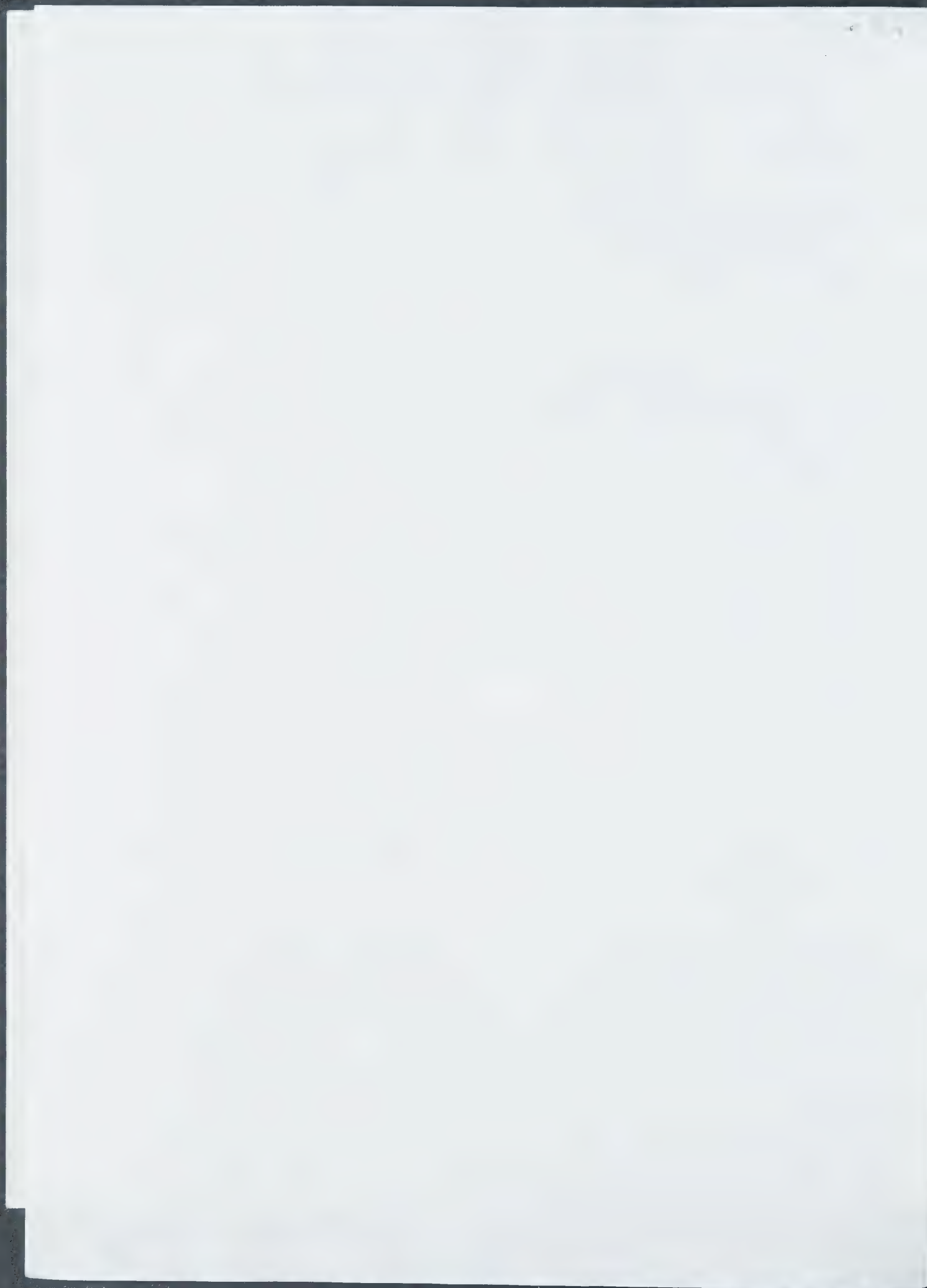
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I am a dual-national UK and Canadian Citizen, having emigrated from here to Canada in 1936, and then returned to UK domicile on retirement from the Dept of External Affairs in Ottawa in 1971. During World War II, having joined the Canadian Army in 1939, I spent several months in 1940 attached to the Directorate of Internment Operations, due to a rudimentary knowledge of the German language. After <sup>the</sup> accompanying two trainloads of German Prisoners of War from the docks in Quebec City to POW Camps in Northern Ontario - Red Rock and Espanola - I was then posted to Camp "I" at Ile au Noix, near St. PQ, as a so-called Intelligence Officer - a somewhat grandiloquent title for a censor of mail and interpreter to the Commandant of the Camp.

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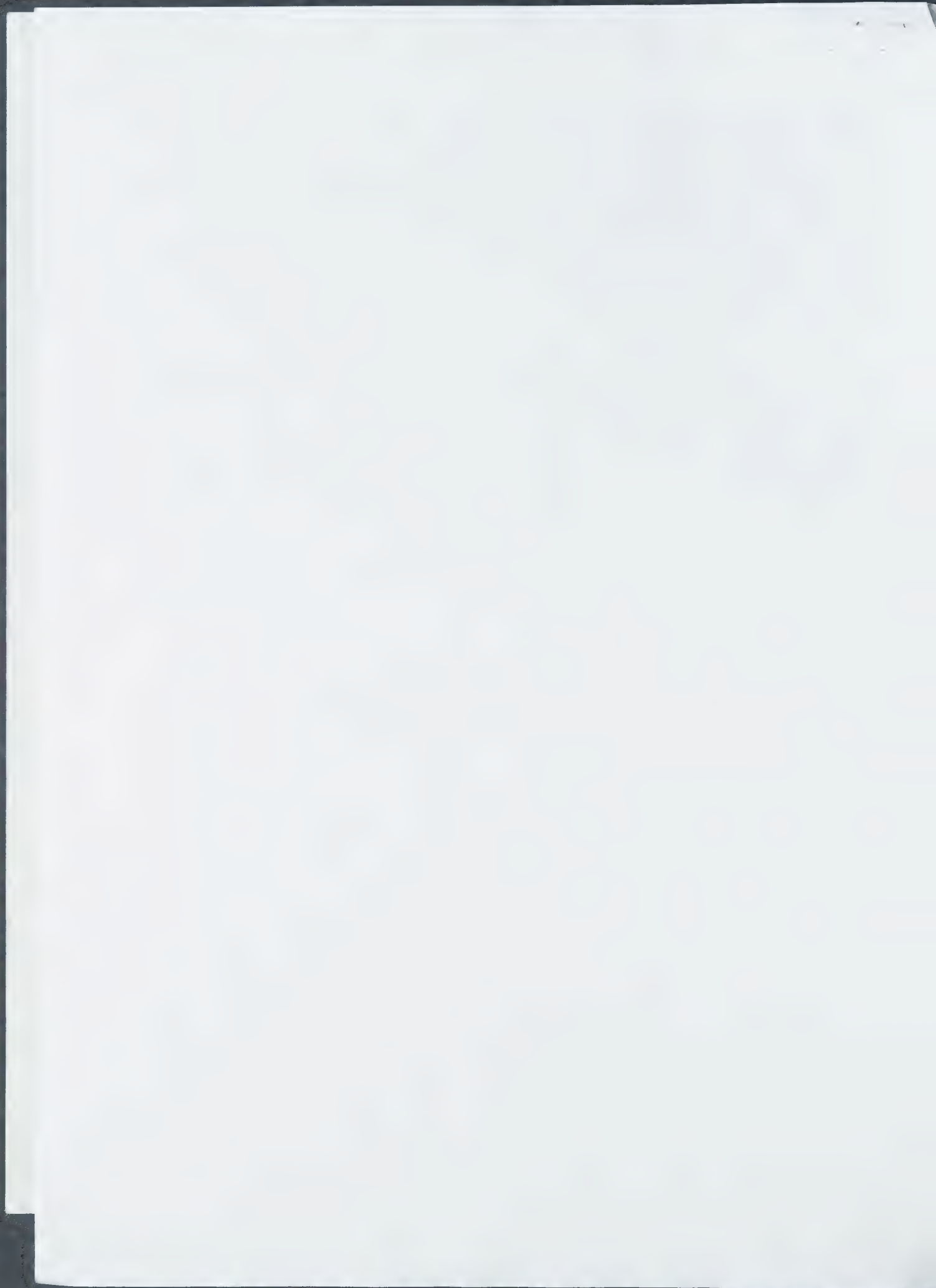
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ALFRED BADER FINE ARTS

DR. ALFRED BADER

ESTABLISHED 1961

August 8, 1994

Dr. Anthony Michaelis  
Flat 1  
12 Hall Road  
London NW8 9PD  
England

Dear Anthony,

I do hope that Stefanie will have fully recovered by now.

You will recall that I promised to write an article on Anschütz, Couper, Kekulé and Loschmidt for *Interdisciplinary Science Reviews*.

Just recently I finished a chapter for my autobiography, which, incidentally, also contains a chapter on Efim Schapiro, with which Stefanie has helped me so very much. Enclosed please find the chapter for my autobiography, which should be kept confidential. This, of course, is written for the layman. May I impose on you to consider this, because I would like to use this essay as a sort of skeleton onto which to graft the scientific arguments with a pretty complete bibliography.

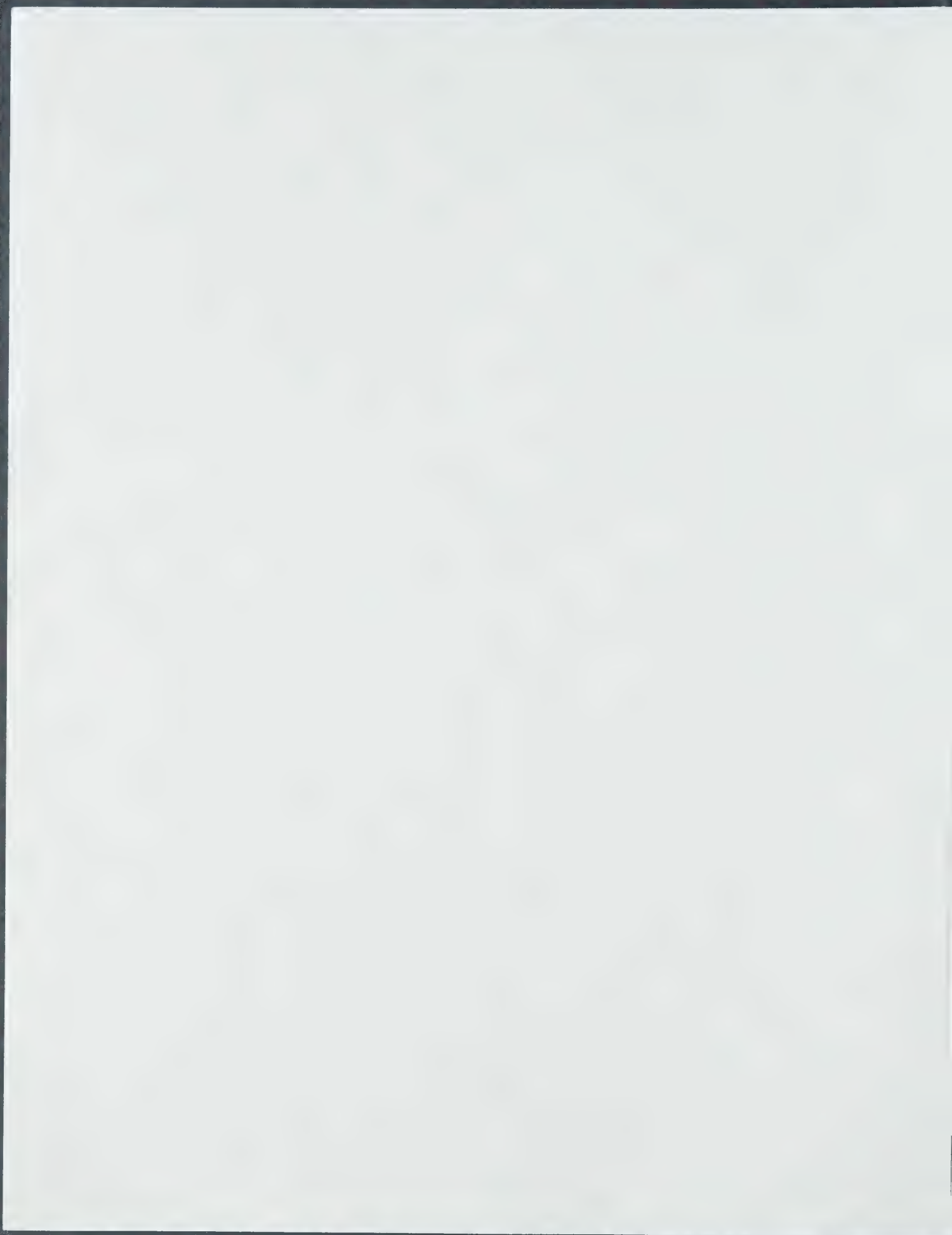
I plan to write it during a two-week holiday in Spain during the second half of August. We are leaving from Milwaukee for Gatwick on the 14th and will be in England before our departure to Spain from the 15th to the 18th of August. I will take the liberty of calling you then to get your opinion and advice.

All good wishes to you and Stefanie.

Sincerely,

Enclosure

*By Appointment Only*  
ASTOR HOTEL SUITE 622  
924 EAST JUNEAU AVENUE  
MILWAUKEE WISCONSIN USA 53202  
TEL 414 277-0730 FAX 414 277-0709





*Disc. 8/17/94*

DISCUSS WITH AB ON 8/17/94

David McTavish called and wondered whether it would be possible for you to speak at the Art Centre on November 1st at 7:30 p.m., instead of the 2nd as this apparently won't work out. As I don't know when you plan to arrive in Kingston, I told him I would ask you and get back to him. If possible, he would like your answer ASAP as there is a Sept/Oct newsletter which will be going to press very soon, and he would like to make announcement in it. (Telephone 613 545 6166 (2190), Fax 613 545 6765)



Barry Young called Tuesday afternoon. Pete Gleich is back at Sigma DeKalb and Phil Ottiger is CEO of SAF.

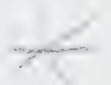
Could not send fax to Esaulenko until 8 a.m. today, the 17th. Did he call?

Have additional forms to be filed with NY State. Total of \$3,121 due. They can wait until you get back, but I will discuss with MK, as I assume he could sign as officer of B&K.

Fax from D. H. Johnson, State Tax Auditor

Fax from Rita Reischke, BFA graduate of Queen's, needs funds to support herself at Stanford for graduate degree.

DO YOU HAVE ADDRESS/PHONE NUMBER WHERE YOU CAN BE REACHED IN SPAIN??????????

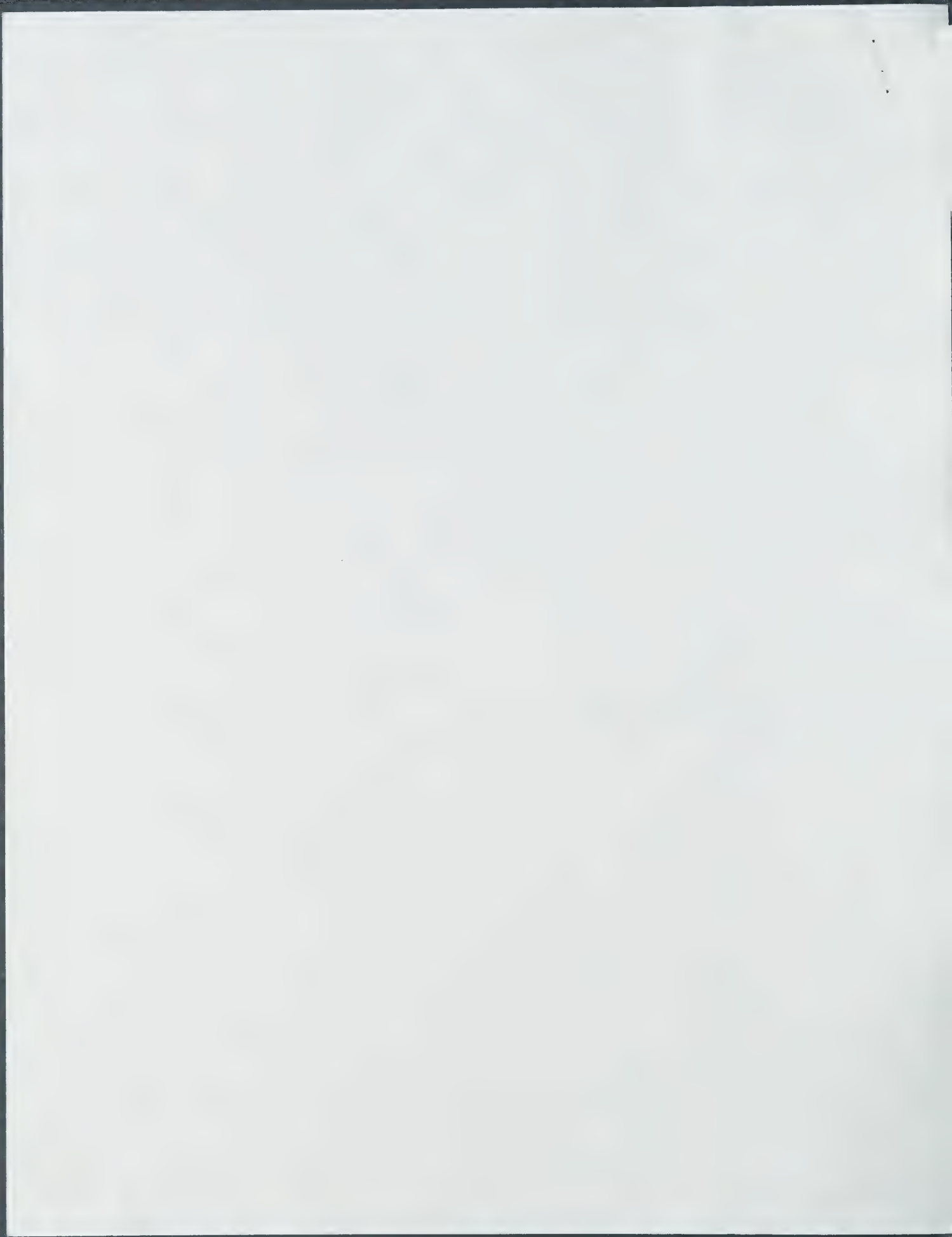


*MK will have opinion on copy right to fax  
unless he already has it*

AB's 011 44 474 222 223  
*for fax*

*I want to call him at 4pm each  
time today*

*Thank  
Mary*





No.	Name	Age	Sex	Profession	Remarks
1	John Doe	35	M	Teacher	
2	Jane Smith	28	F	Homemaker	
3	Robert Johnson	42	M	Engineer	
4	Mary White	30	F	Nurse	
5	William Brown	50	M	Farmer	
6	Elizabeth Green	25	F	Student	
7	James Black	38	M	Doctor	
8	Sarah Grey	22	F	Artist	
9	Michael King	45	M	Businessman	
10	Anna Lee	33	F	Writer	

FAX FROM

DR. ALFRED R. BADER  
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To: AB + IB

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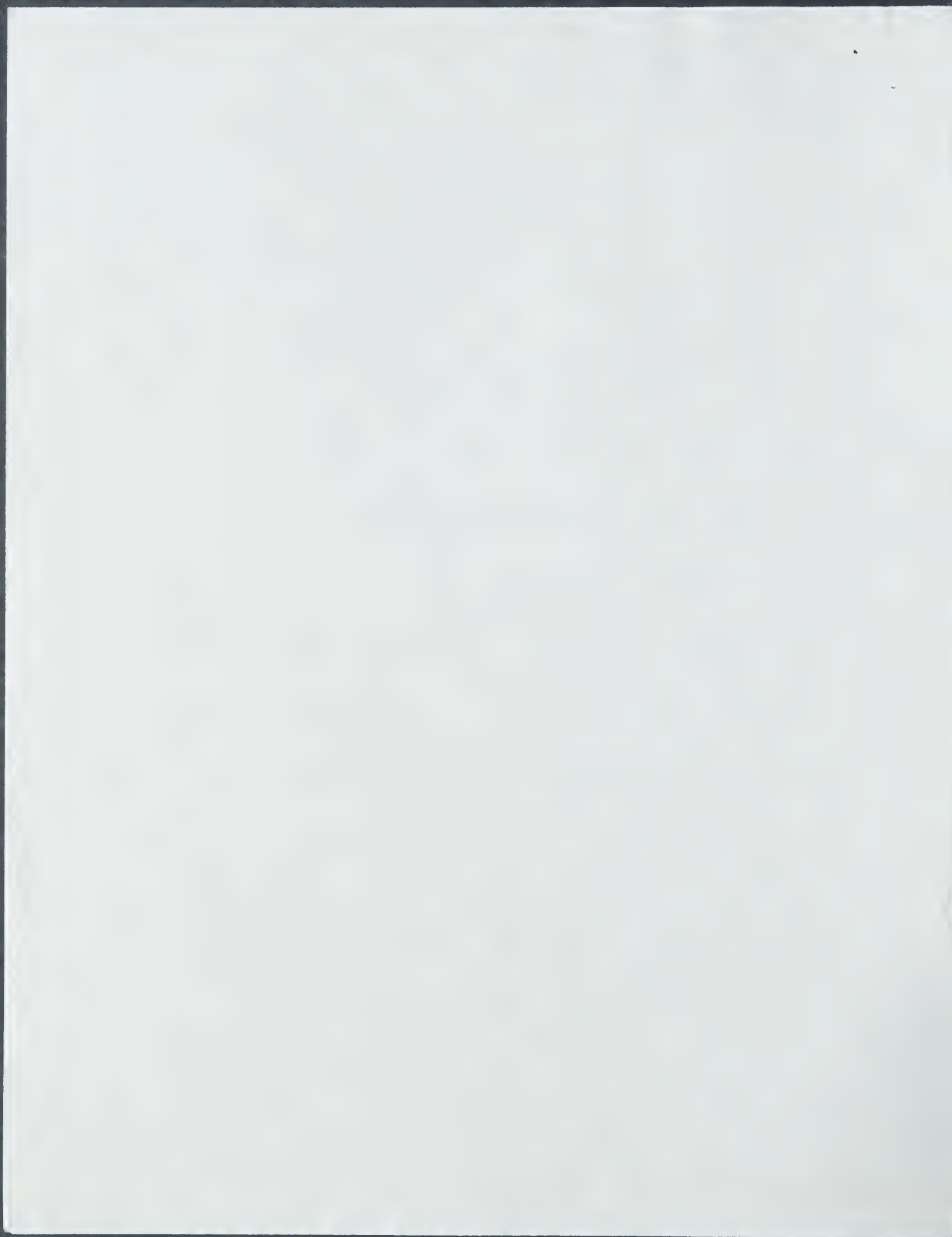
Fax received ok.

I am just transcribing tape & assume  
you want me to sign & send in  
usual manner. If I do not hear  
from you, I will assume my  
assumption is correct.

Do we have fax # for Lueng? :

I'll check, write note if no fax #.

Dr.





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11 - 8/15

MH

Paul Westphal may want to  
pick up 10000 shares of Cantor  
Two certificates are in upper desk drawer.  
↳ 25000

Please get receipt.

Baronius sent me a 2 page letter  
recently. Please give copy to MK

Please fax Henry Kaabe's  
(Wolff & Kaabe, Farm) to Bexhill

Please phone Bexhill  
4 pm Milwaukee time 8/17  
4 pm " " 9/1

Did you mail letter to <sup>off</sup>  
Martin in Anway - and copy  
to Gary Abrams?

Mind the store!

As Always

Opus

8/17

962 9916

276 5014

Tues Sept 6 9:30, lunch at your

ok  
—  
orig  
9/2

## MEMO

TO: Alfred and Isabel  
FROM: Marilyn  
DATE: August 16, 1994

Walked down to the Post Office yesterday afternoon so the priority letters (Friend and Kaminsky--hers over a pound so you can send priority) would be picked up at 4:30 at the Post Office. Outside the next pickup was 6:30.

Here is a two-page fax from Foundation for a Civil Society which was received at 4:30 yesterday afternoon. I didn't know if you had fax "on" so I kept it for this morning.

Also herewith, two-page fax from Esaulenko. If he and other gentleman arrive Sept. 8, as far as I can see your calendar looks clear (from my copy--I assume you have the actual docket book with you) although Yom Kippur starts on the 14th.

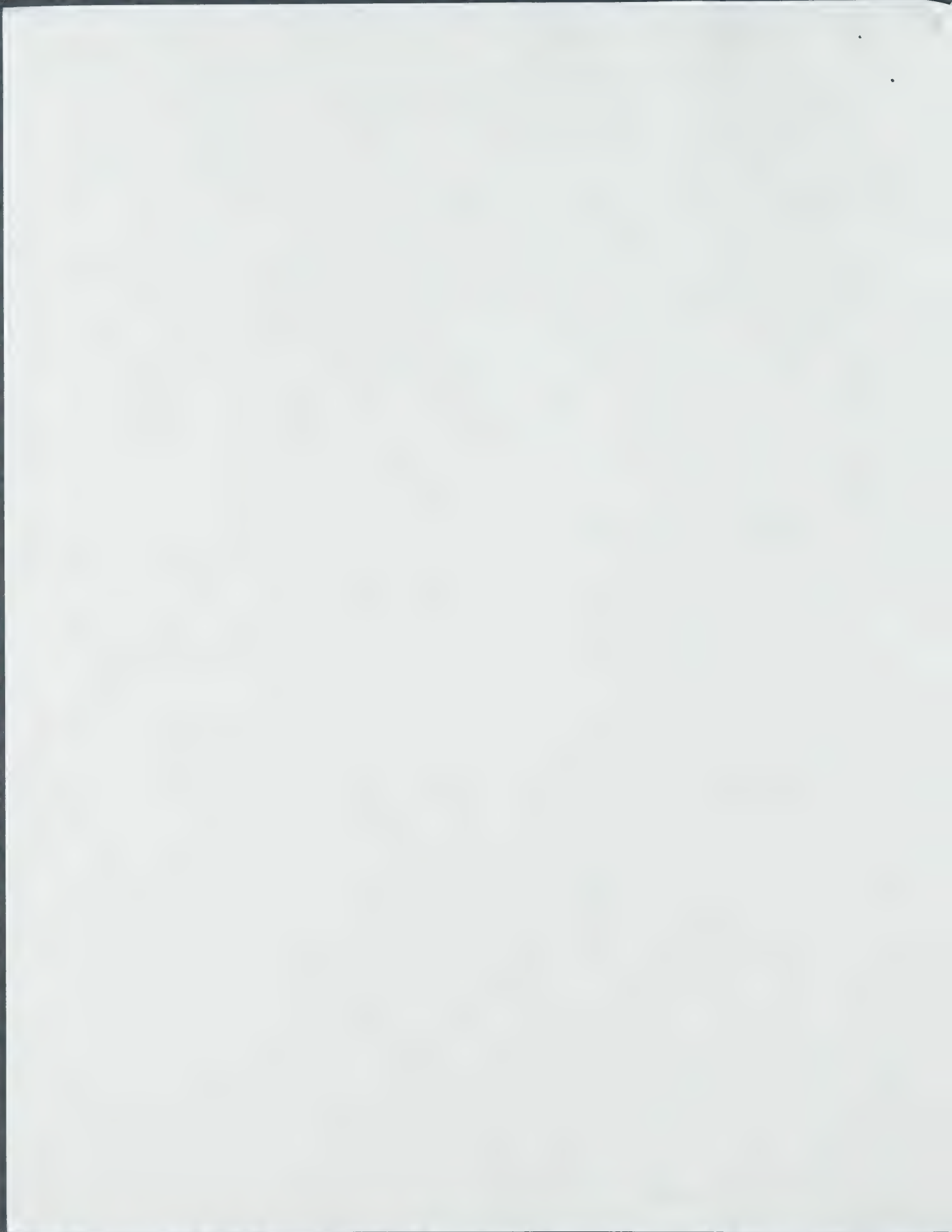
Marvin gave me two small changes in the Waisbren vignette. The paragraph which bridges pp. 6-7 now reads as follows:

I asked Marvin Klitsner what should be done, and he said that if the amount involved were \$10,000 instead of \$10 the procedure would be to interplead Blue Cross and say precisely what I thought, that either the bill was reasonable and Blue Cross should pay, or it was unreasonable and I should not pay it either. The whole thing was over a ridiculously small sum, but I said I would do that, anyway: I was really angry at Blue Cross, but if no one every stands up, such pettiness will continue.

He also said sales for the year should be, roughly based on figures on hand at the end of June, between \$1.2 and \$1.250 million.

Otto Naumann just called. He said if Manuth has any qualms about writing Rembrandt essay for exhibition, perhaps Begemann would do it. I told Otto about the fax at Bexhill.

Received chemical samples from Prague marked Lot 2. I assume they are from Radl. Bob will be here tomorrow to pick up. He can take journals for Branca.



**FAX MESSAGE Page 1 of 2 DATE: August 15, 1994**

**To: Dr. Alfred Bader**  
2961 North Shepard Avenue  
Milwaukee Wisconsin 53211  
USA  
FAX: 10-1-414-962-83-22  
FAX: 10-1-414-277-07-09

**From: Andrey N. Esaulenko**  
252212 Kiev, Ukraine,  
Timoshenko 11, ap.80  
Fax: 011 7 (044) 413-31-38  
Fax: 011 7 (044) 224-00-22

**Dear Alfred,  
Dear Isabel,**

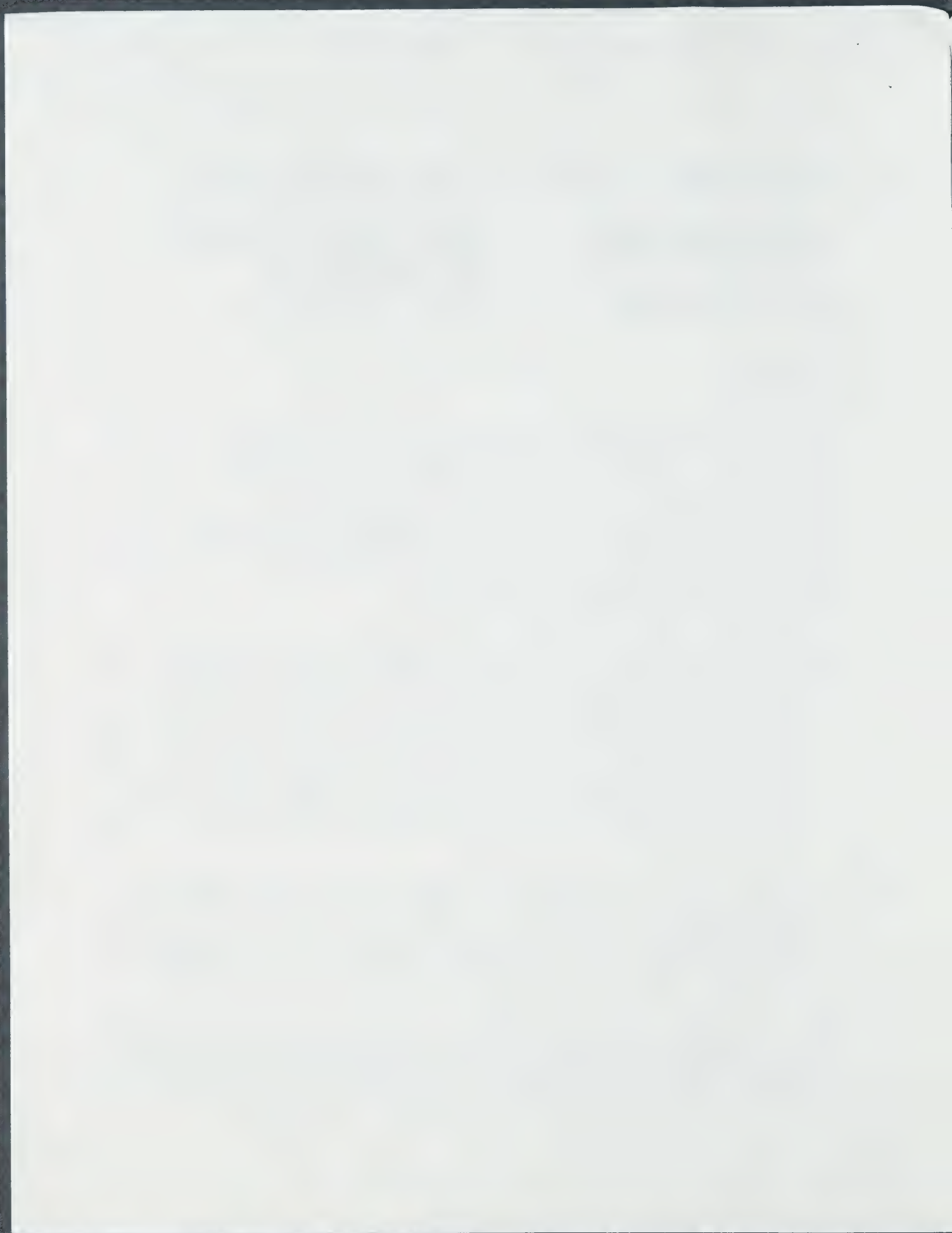
Thank you for invitation for Milwaukee. I do hope to visit you again this September. At least I make desperate efforts in this direction.

Often I come back in my reflections to our last meeting last year. Three days gave me unique chance to communicate with both of you. Despite of very different fate, living experience, education, etc. I felt myself comfortable during that three days.

I mean comfortable for my soul first of all.

- We decided to come to Milwaukee together with Mr. Taras Ilkun you met him in Bratislava three years ago. We have to make some businesses together. You invited me only to stay in your home and if it will be not convenient to you Taras can stay in a hotel in the meantime. Taras is quite specific person but not very much. Bob Wandler told me that you agree to accommodate both of us but I would like to ask the permission from you directly whether it will be convenient or not. A hotel in Milwaukee is not expensive to him for this short time.
- There is only one flight per week Kiev-Chicago (every Wednesday). My visit to the US Embassy in Ukraine will be on 2nd of September. I think they will give us visa without problems, but no one can give 100% insurance. The next Wednesday will be on 8 of September. I think, it will be no problem with flight tickets.

We are going to spend two weeks in the USA. One in Milwaukee and one in Lawrence (Kansas) to visit Nick Gerasimchuk. So, if everything will be OK with visas, flight tickets, we will come on 8th of September to Chicago. First week we are going to spend in Milwaukee.





**FAX MESSAGE Page 2 of 2 DATE: August 15, 1994**

**To: Dr. Alfred Bader**

**From: Andrey N. Esaulenko**

Than, I'm hesitating whether it is better to us to rent a car to go to Lawrence from Milwaukee and go back to Chicago in a week or to take plane Milwaukee - Kansas-city and back to Chicago?

One one hand, it would be interesting to us to see USA and go by car (I have one year driving experience - 45.000 km) Taras has ap. 10 years experience. May be it have sense to drive? In this case we will be much more flexible and come back to Milwaukee even for one day before departure to finish our businesses. On the other hand may be it will be very expensive or not so convenient? What can you recommend to me?

- Don't think that I disagreed with your advises, but gradually, I decided to follow them and to establish a Company in Ukraine (name "ALSI") and, if it will be possible, to register it in the USA with the same name or to open a branch. There are several reasons to do it. Unfortunately, I'm absolutely illiterate in American Legislation and Bank System as well. I have some preliminary questions to you how to get such and such possibilities when one register a firm in the US and how much does it cost in general?

One of the main point at the moment that all of our money are in business, and I do hope to get them at the end of August from my bank account in Bratislava. Otherwise, we are really have no money for our American trip.

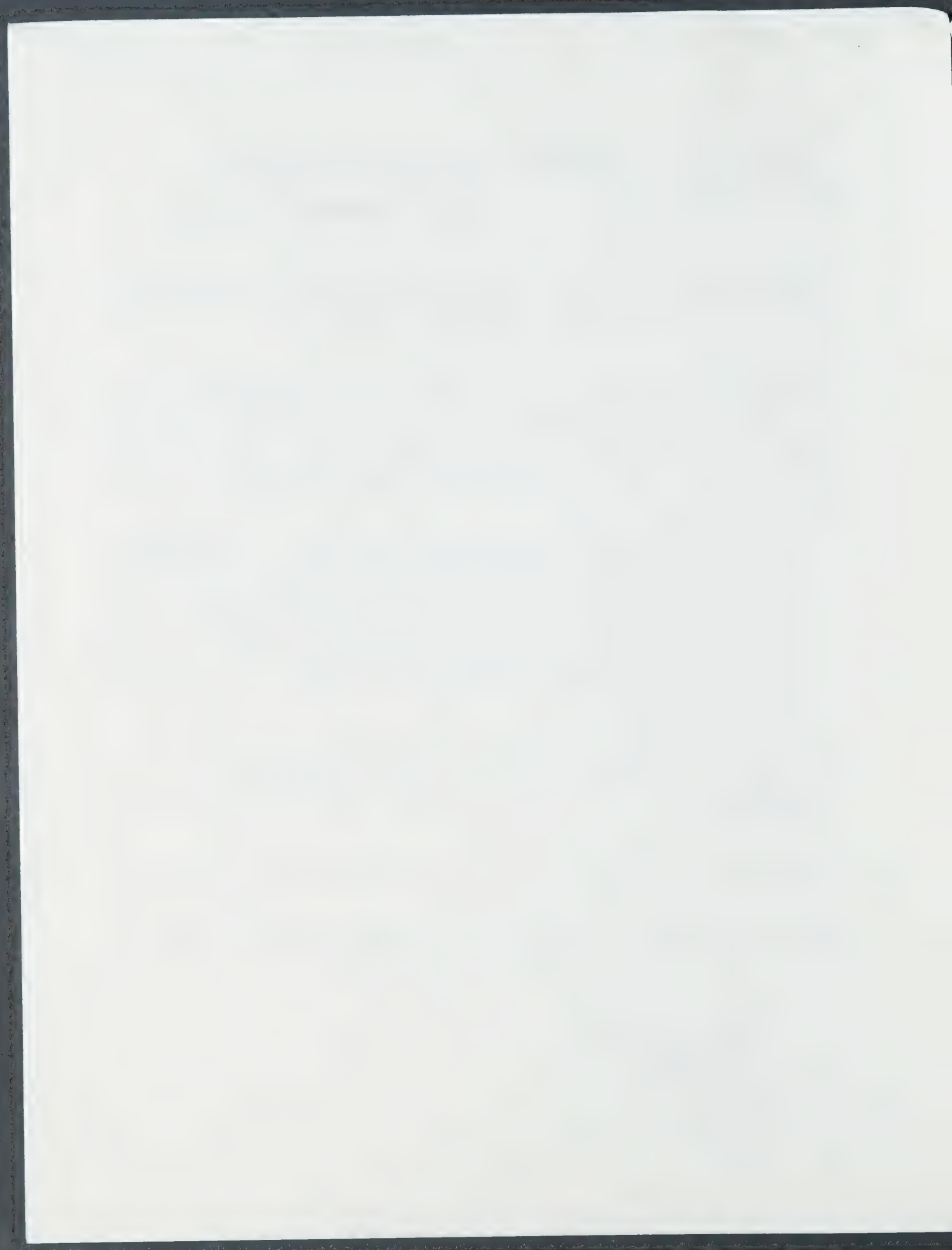
OK I'm an optimist and think positively. If I will get any new information I'll send you it immediately.

Unfortunately, my home fax-machine is not in good condition. If you fail with it, please use my business one: (044) 224-00-22

With the best wishes,  
Sincerely yours,



Andrey.



# THE FOUNDATION FOR A CIVIL SOCIETY

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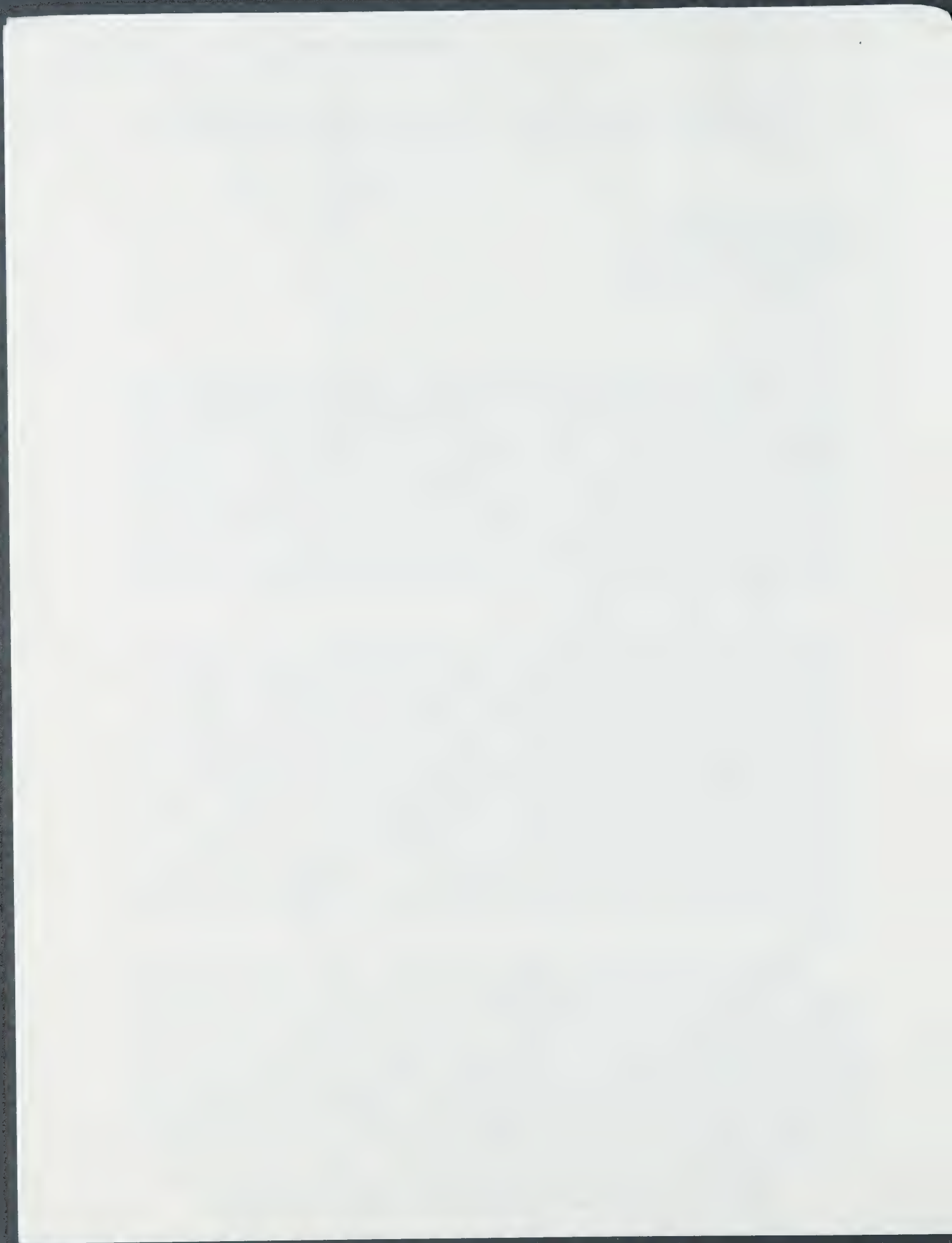
Dr. Alfred Bader  
924 East Juneau Avenue  
Suite 622  
Milwaukee, WI 53202

Dear Alfred,

Thank you for your letter of July 25, 1994 to Wendy Luers. She has asked me to let you know that she would be happy to meet with you when you are next in New York. The questions that you have about the Foundation's size and life expectancy are timely and relevant and they are issues which we are facing on an overall Foundation level now as we are entering a new phase of growth this autumn. By January, when you propose to visit, we will certainly have a better idea about our future plans as an organization -- both financially and institutionally -- and I think that we will be better able to answer some of your questions. Also, I am afraid that I cannot send a 1993 Annual Report at this time, but an 18-month report for 1993-94 is being written now and will be sent to you as soon as it is ready.

As for the most pressing issue at this time -- Petr Novotny, the Czech student who is the only potential applicant for the University of Pennsylvania fellowship -- things are not going well. Upon receiving your fax of August 1st, Elizabeth immediately sent a telegram to the address given. Since everyone in the Czech Republic seems to be on vacation right now, it was not surprising when no one responded. After one week, however, Elizabeth sent a second telegram, which was returned today with the message that "the addressee is not known at that address". This is disturbing. This morning, after I found out, I contacted both Dr. Smith and Dr. Paladino, at the University of Pennsylvania who, in fact, has a telephone number for Mr. Novotny. I have passed it on to Elizabeth who will try that route first thing tomorrow morning. Hopefully we will find him and get him in touch with Dr. Smith by the end of this week. I must say, however, that I am at a loss as to why no one from the University of Pennsylvania has attempted to phone him sooner.

This problem is also linked, I believe, to the general problem of outreach and information dissemination in the Czech Republic which the University of Pennsylvania is encountering. While we were happy to assist Dr. Paladino in the spring by sending out information about the fellowship to relevant institutions -- to the registrars and deans at the Faculties of Natural Science, the U.S. Embassy, and Institutes of the Academy of Science -- I must say that it was too little, too late. If the University of Pennsylvania wants to attract top quality students -- of which there are many in the Czech Republic -- the information materials it produces have to



be clear, concise and sent to the right people at the right time. It is also important to realize that for a Czech student, the obstacles to applying to study in the United States are considerable: standardized TOEFL and GRE tests are really expensive for the average student and the application materials are always daunting, especially in a second language. Materials should be designed (and in the best case, they should be in Czech) which explain the whole process. Again, let me stress that Foundation is happy to assist and we can provide addresses and contacts to the relevant institutions, but neither Elizabeth nor I feels particularly well-informed about the University of Pennsylvania's requirements to take any real action in promoting the fellowship.

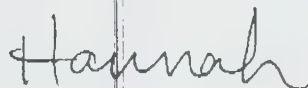
To pass on to a less pressing, but no less important subject, Elizabeth has mentioned your continued interest in supporting an initiative in the Czech Jewish community which you stressed when you were in Prague. If we are approached with any proposals which seem appropriate, I will certainly pass them on to you. As you now know, our own Tolerance Project is no longer active since Sarai Brachman, the Program Officer who conceived of and organized the initiative, has left the Foundation to return to graduate school. Please let me know if you have any thoughts or suggestions as to how you would like to proceed, or whether you think there is a more active role for the Foundation for a Civil Society in this area.

Also, I wanted to pass on my congratulations on receiving the J.E. Purkyne award; Elizabeth sent me some copies of the photographs of you and Mrs. Bader.

Finally, one last detail: I think it would be appropriate for us to write press releases about both the Art History award and the Chemistry award for the Czech press. Milena seemed to think you may have objections to doing one for the Art History award. Is this the case? Please let me know.

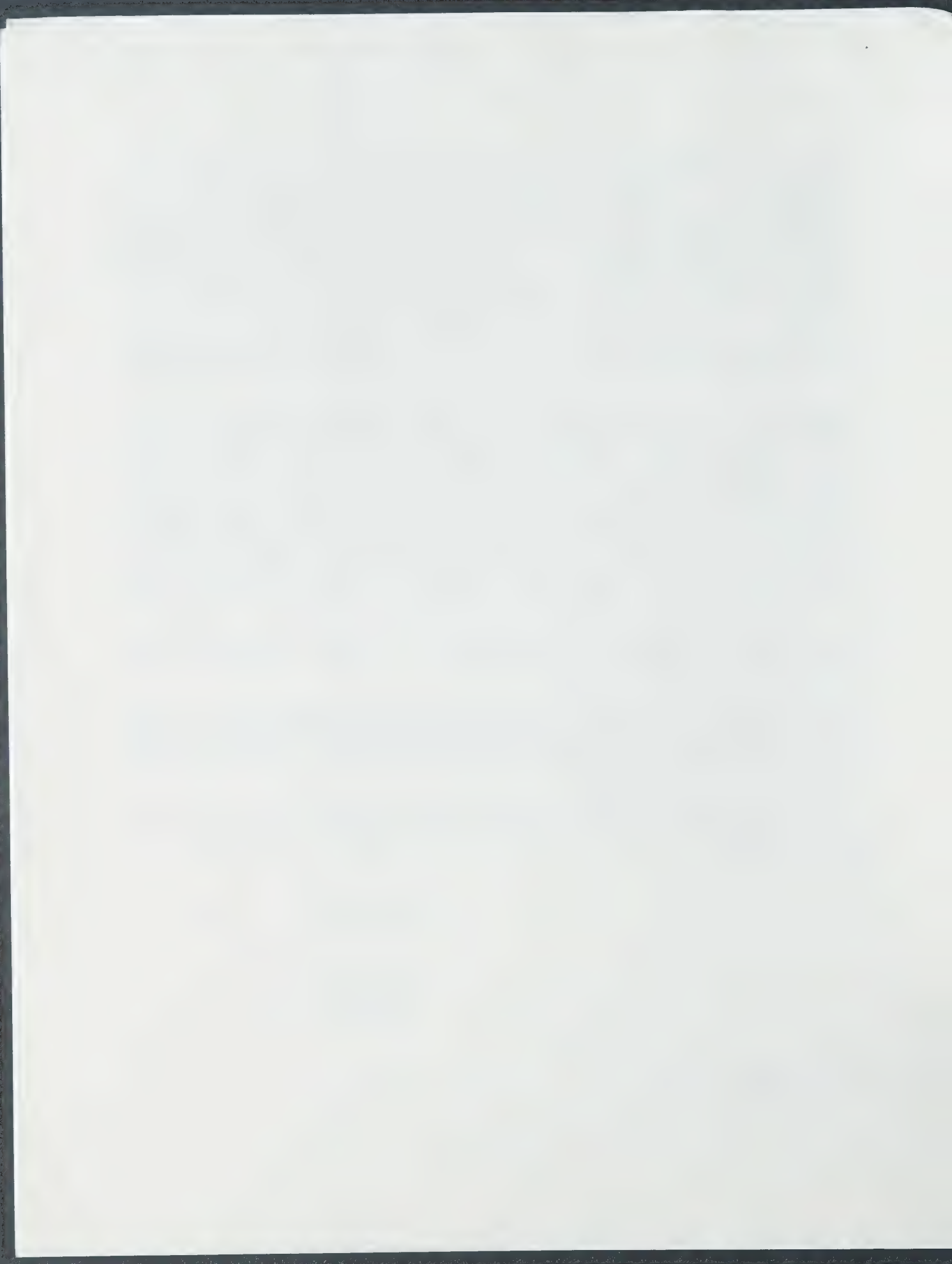
I hope that both you and Mrs. Bader are enjoying the summer and I look forward to hearing from you soon. My best regards to both of you.

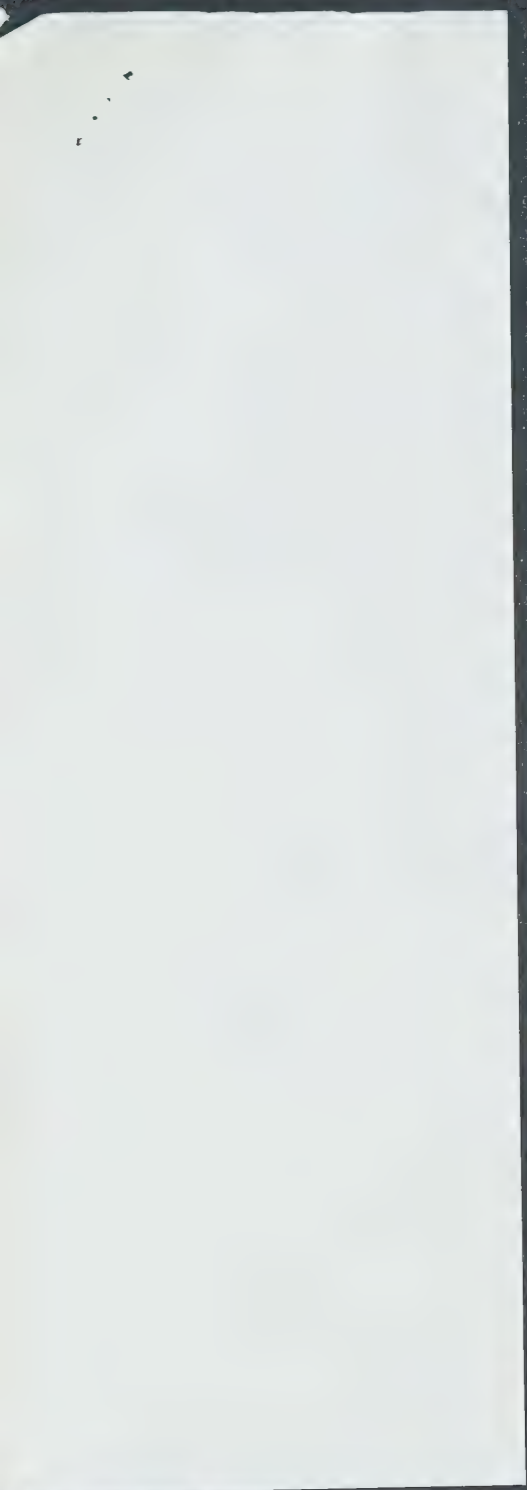
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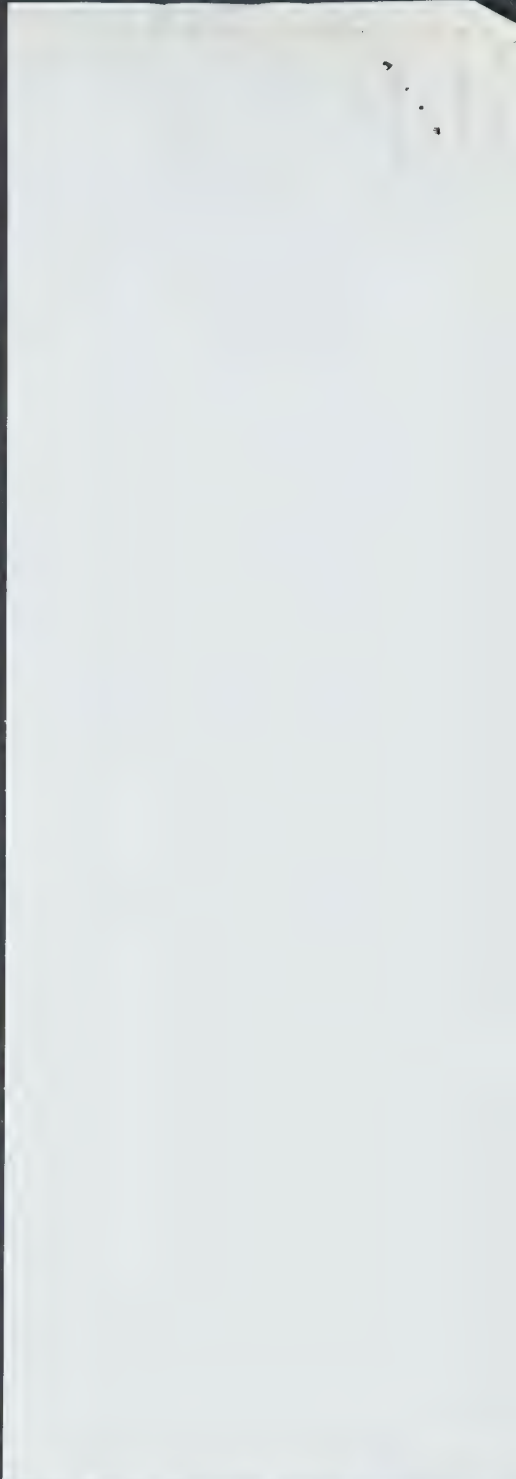


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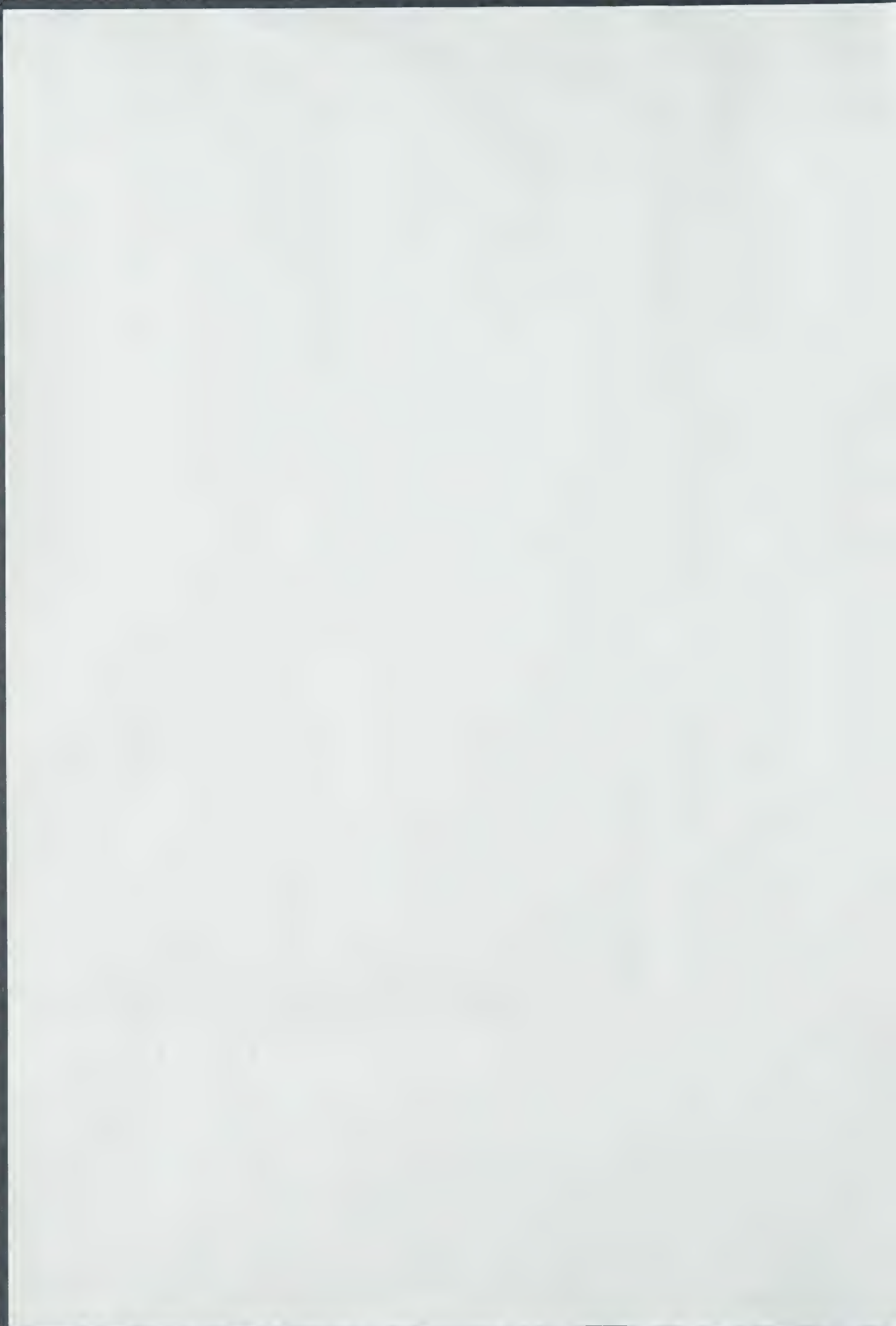












My Dear [Name],

I have just received your letter of the 15th and I am sorry to hear that you are having some difficulties with your work. I hope that everything will be sorted out soon.

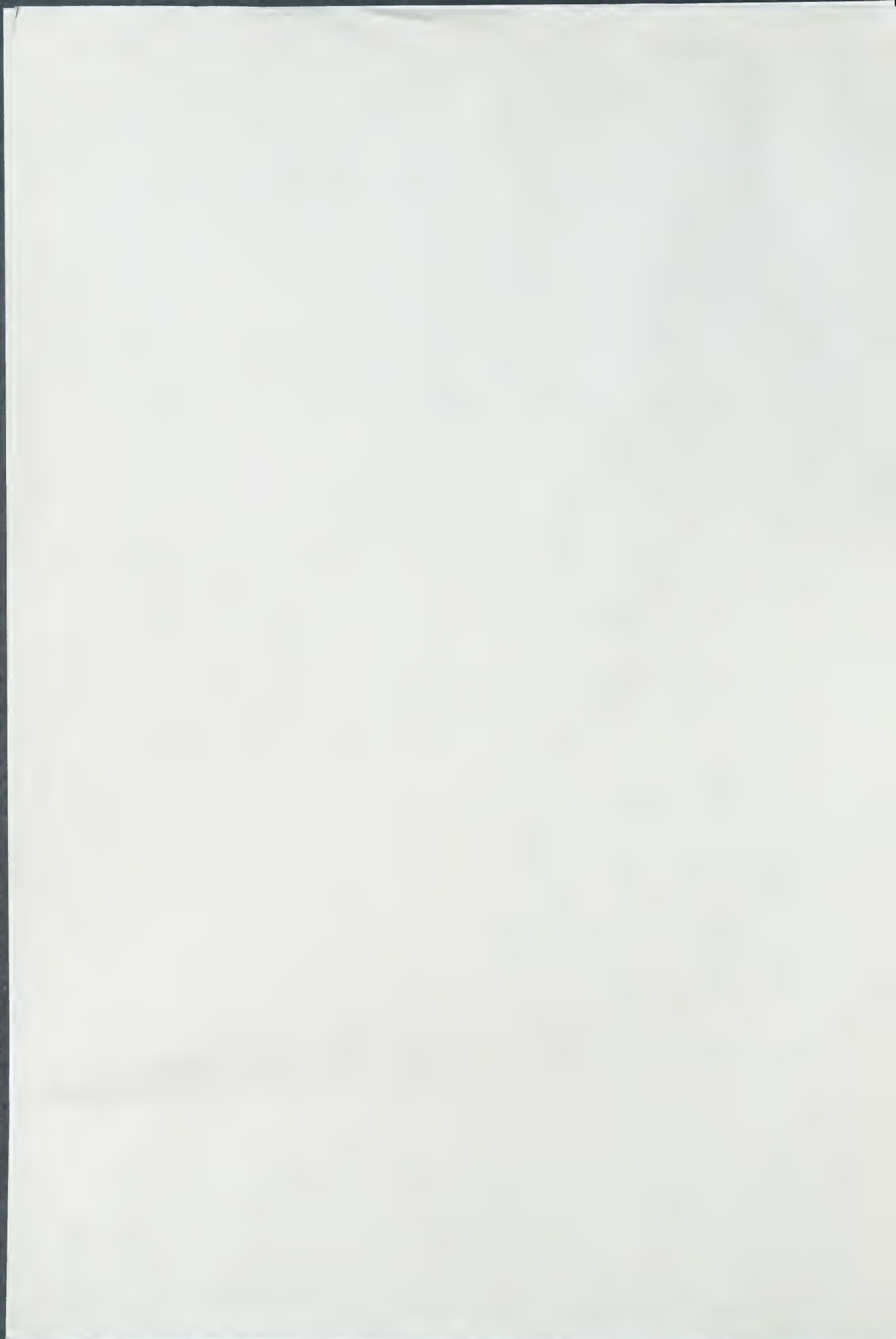
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Best regards,  
[Signature]



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August 19, 1994

Dear Dr. Bader,

I am sorry that we seem to have missed each other, but I only returned yesterday from Germany. I go again to France on the 24<sup>th</sup> to join my husband and we return together on September 12<sup>th</sup>, so I am afraid that we will miss each other in September.

If you wish to contact my husband in France before September 12<sup>th</sup>, on telephone number there is (85) 92-59-28 and fax (85) 92-59-29. As he is ~~31-~~ Susanne Hepsius's executor, you will probably want to talk to him.

In the meantime, your drawing is quite safe here in the flat. Yours sincerely  
Mary Rendall



Aug. 20 94

To 07 1 414 277 0709

Dear Marilyn:

We are having a wonderful holiday with the Pezanos - but there is no phone in the house. If there is anything really urgent, please call at about 2 pm Milwaukee time, to our neighbour, Mr. Soto at 34 667 23155 and pay slowly that <sup>the</sup> call, is for Prof. Pezane, and I'll call you from a pay-phone.

What is "really urgent"? If Michelle and David have a baby, for instance.

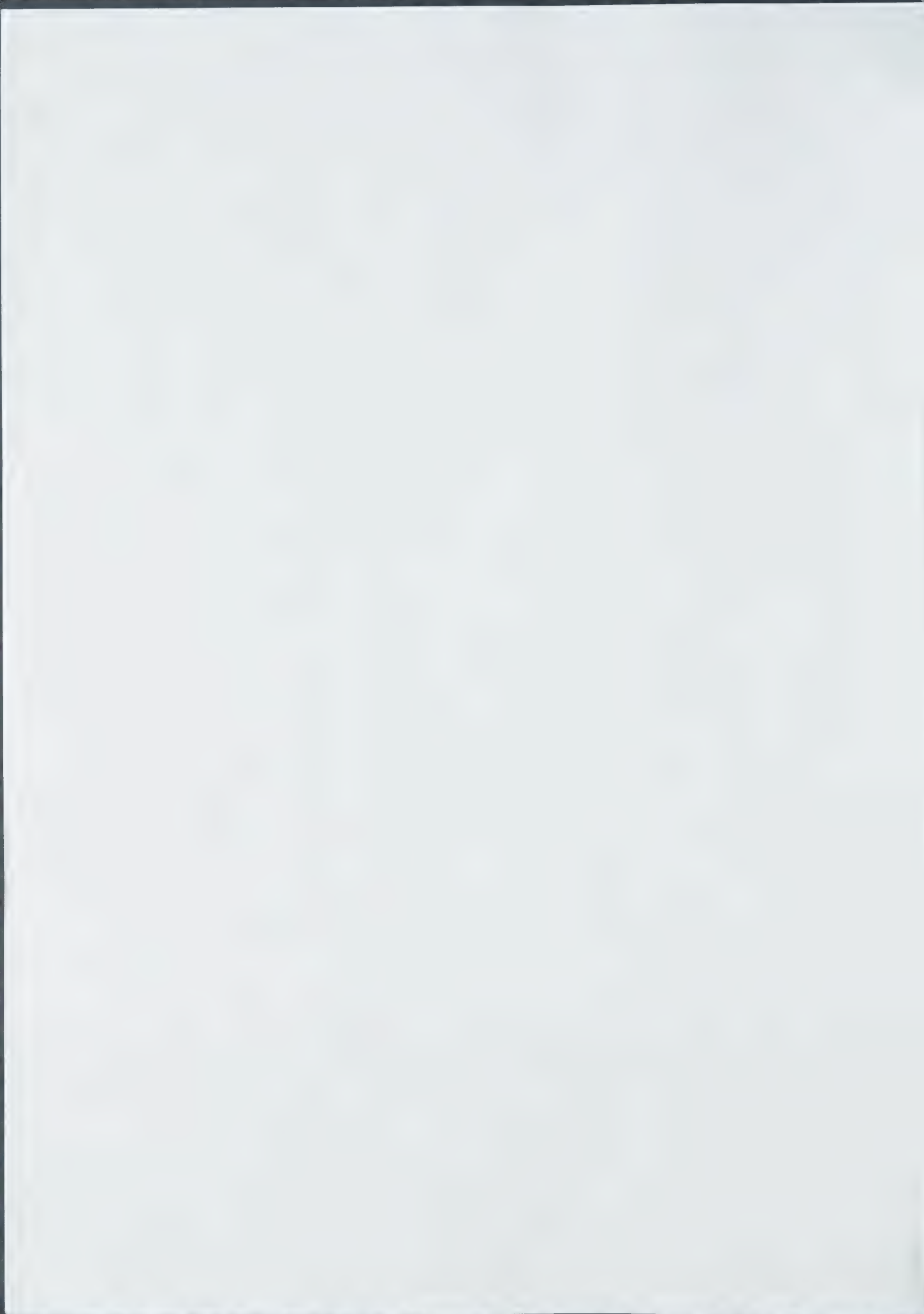
Please phone me in Madrid at 3 pm Milwaukee time on Thursday, August 31 at 34 1 323 5670.

No fax and no phone. Ya-hoo!

Best wishes

Isabel C. Pezane

We are having difficulty faxing this,  
so I am also mailing it.





## MEMO

TO: Alfred and Isabel  
FROM: Marilyn  
DATE: August 25, 1994

This is my first full day in the office since last Wednesday afternoon, although I did come in for a bit last Friday. On Wednesday morning, my brother fell down (7th time) and he finally consented to be taken to the Hospice at St. Joseph's Hospital. After he fell, Sandy could not move him by herself, so HE made the decision. At 5:15 a.m. Saturday the 20th he finally let go--all of us were there--Mother, Sandy, Pam, Robyne, Gene and me. Alfred, what a blessing. He had six months to live at the outset, but he fought for 17 months in pain most of the time towards the end. We will all miss him, but what an example for us--I hope we appreciate what he did for us in fighting so long.

As you can see from the enclosed, I faxed F&L's opinion to J. Simmons this morning.

Last week Friday (I think) you had a call from John Benton. He has some paintings which have been in his family for 200 years. Some years ago the Milwaukee Art Museum had someone in from Sotheby's to do art appraisals. He was told with just a cursory examination that his works could be 17th century Dutch. He would like you to look at them. I suggested Schragger, but Schragger could not be sure of their being 17th century Dutch and could list them as 18th century. His phone number is 258 3102.

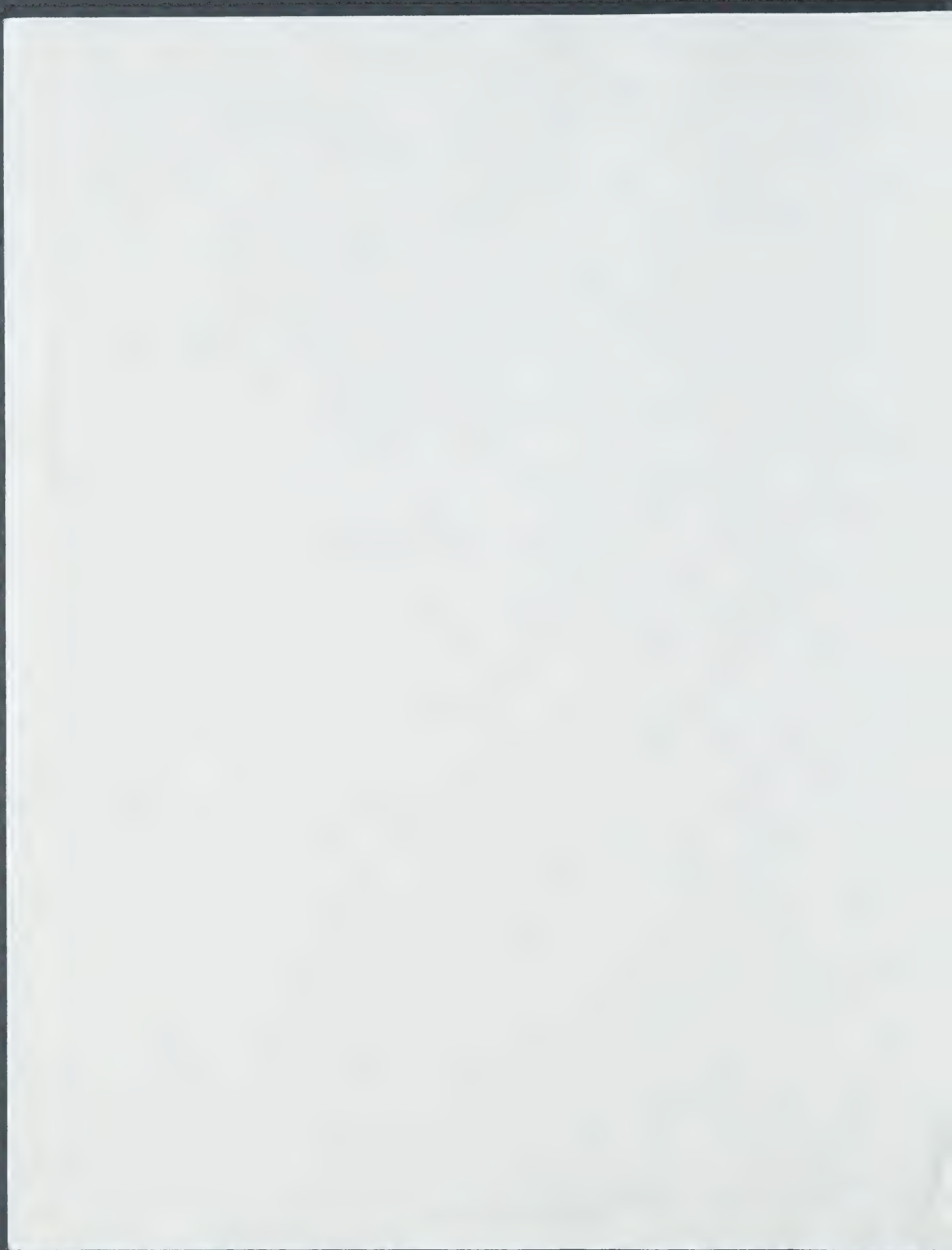
Pariza called this morning, requesting that you speak at the Gordon Conference July 18 or 19 next year. He is going to call Gilbert Stork and ask him, too. Isabel is also invited, you can fly to Boston, and they will make arrangements to get you to the conference in NH. You can call and discuss when you return.

Because I left the office early on the 17th, I faxed to Daniel some things I wanted to discuss with you. The most urgent was the request from the art centre at Queen's requesting you to speak there on November 1. They wanted confirmation from you so that they could publish a notice in the Sept/Oct newsletter which was about to go to press (or will very soon, or has already). Did you give Dan an answer and did he pass it on by fax or telephone to McTavish?

Bobbi Katz just called to extend an invitation to you and Isabel for lunch after services on September 6th. If you can let me know one way or the other, she would appreciate a confirmation or regrets.

Enclosed see also a few odds and ends. There is not very much here by way of mail--so far.

*P.S. Westphal picked up 2 Certs. Today.*



## MEMO

TO: Alfred and Isabel  
FROM: Marilyn  
DATE: August 26, 1994

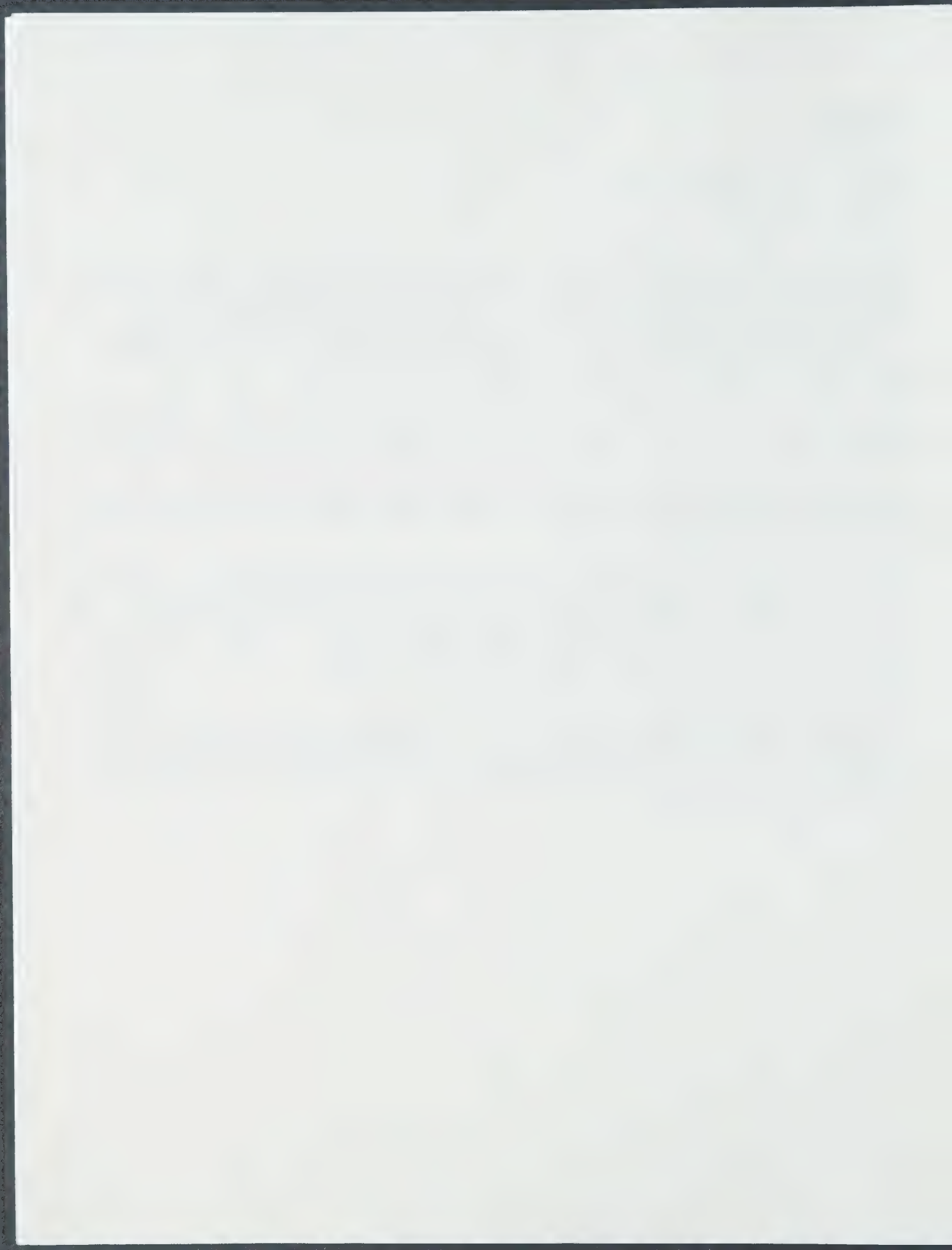
John Wotiz called yesterday to let you know he has returned from Washington, D.C. Also, he received a notice about the Loschmidt Symposium but would like more information about it. He is in the process of initiating a lawsuit against Roche & Jensen (sp) with irrefutable items (evidence) which he would like to discuss with you. As he is leaving Carbondale on September 11 and will be gone for 4 weeks, could you please call him the week you return to discuss.

David Loch called about Franz Biberstein. He would have called sooner but he was away all summer. Telephone 204 237 1622. You have his card for address, etc. *again - Can. Cultured Bd. photos of Biberstein to present to mtg in Alberta mid Sept*

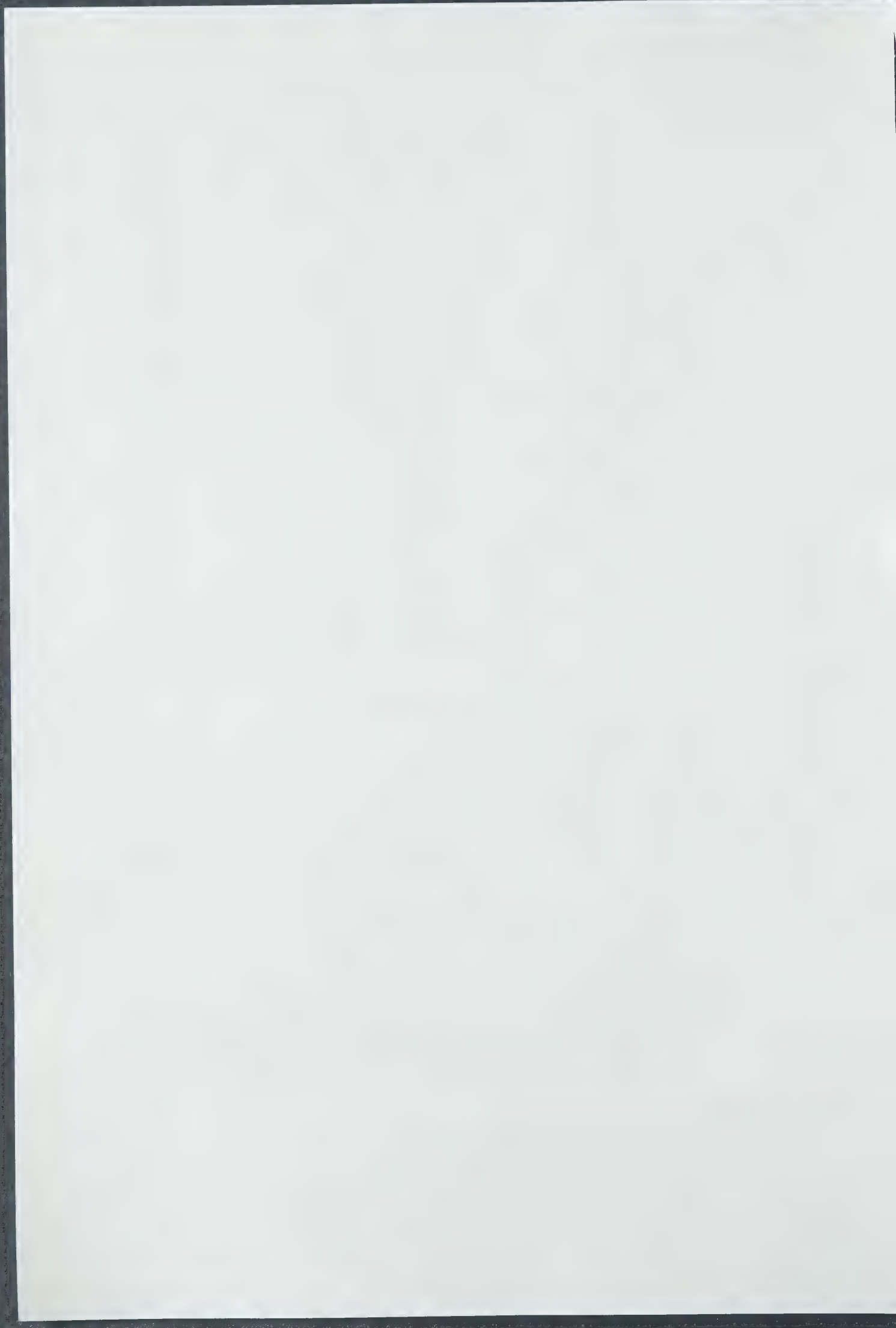
You received Book of Ruth with Twelve Facsimile Plates after Original Drawings by Otto Schneid with bill for US \$115.00 which includes GST, from Artworks in Willowdale, Ontario.

There is a message here from Dr. Duerst with names and telephone numbers of someone who wants you to give another talk in Minneapolis/St. Paul in February. (MK took the message.) I have trouble with his handwriting, and now I know I have trouble reading is printing, also.) I assume this is possible, but as I don't know precisely when you will be there, etc., I will wait for your return. I'll have to call AMTRAK about your tickets as Duerst called last week right after you left.

Delores Menehan just called me. Her daughter, Judy Pruss, is now Manager of Flavors and Fragrances. Aldrich will be breaking up somewhat for management Customer and Order Services. Anna Napiorkowski will manage Rare Chemicals and Tech Services, and Bob Wandler and Delores will report to her--all in due course.









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9 September 1994

Dear Alfred

Following your visit here on 6 July I took up the matter of the Starkenstein reprints at Palacký University by writing to some of the people at the Wellcome Trust who would be involved in such a venture, but I have to report that the response was not very enthusiastic. The importance of Starkenstein's work was not impugned in the least. The reason for the negative response was primarily the fact that the policy of the Wellcome Trust is not to support the cataloguing of reprint collections (whether in Britain or overseas), which are very numerous but which cannot *all* be catalogued and maintained. The preference is to support individual scholars, known to be competent in history, carrying out specific research projects using materials maintained by local libraries from their own resources.

There has been one exception to this rule: a case in which a major library in eastern Germany was supported with a view to putting the library as a whole back on its feet, by enabling it to make a start on acquiring western publications, and by introducing its staff to western bibliographical methods. But there is apparently no intention to support particular operations, as it is considered that these will tend to fall by the wayside unless there is active and sustainable local support for them.

With all good wishes,

Yours sincerely,

William

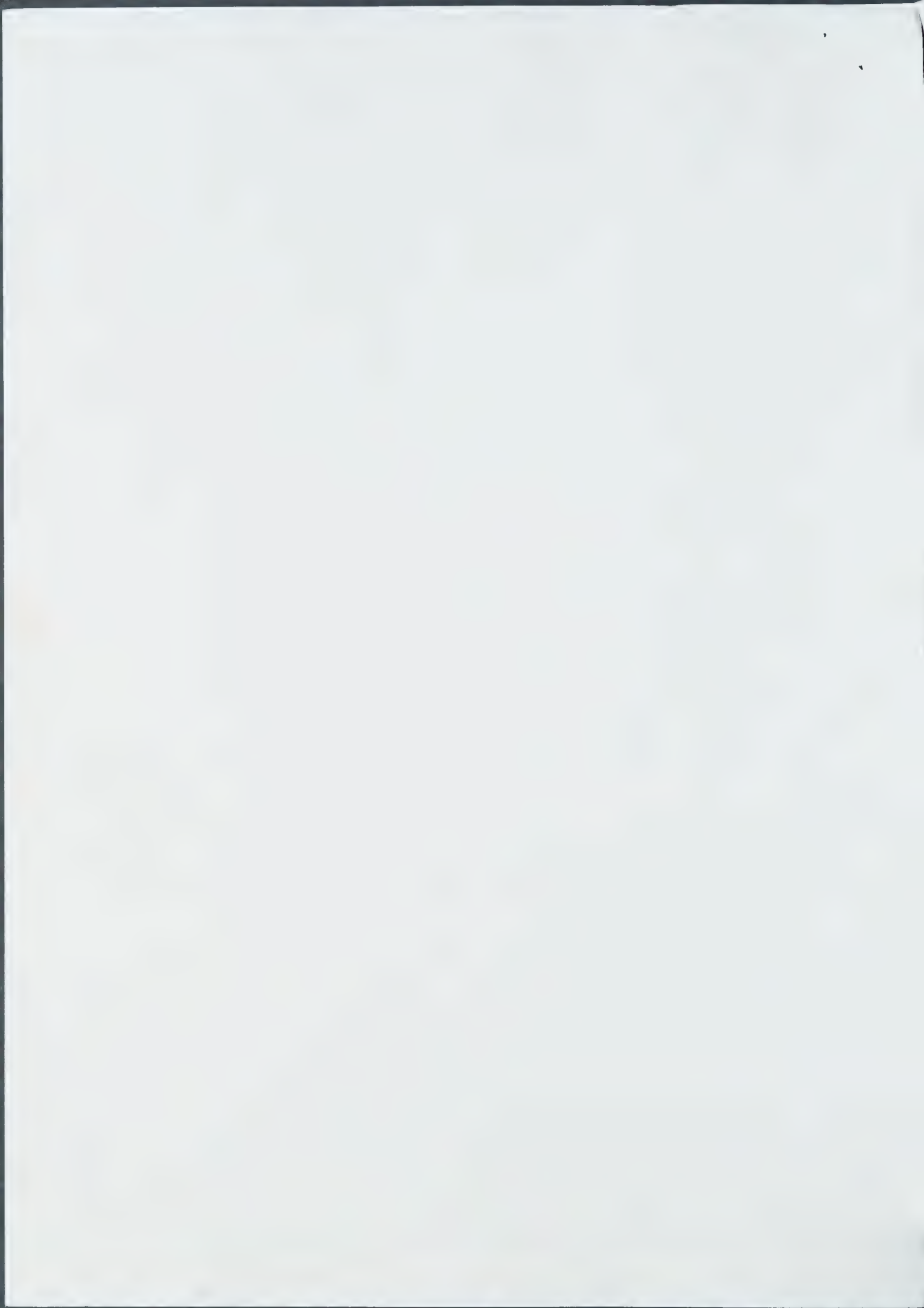
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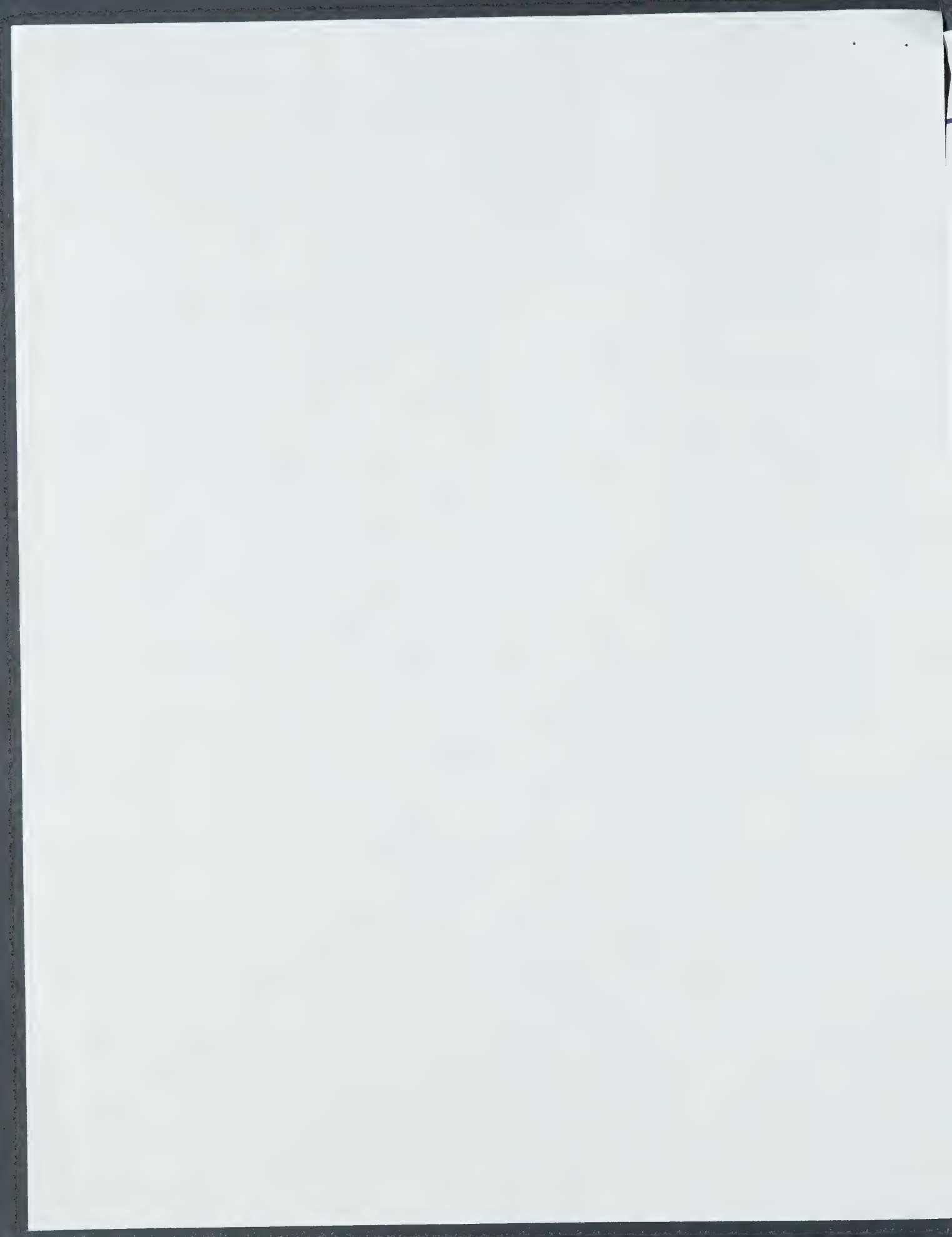
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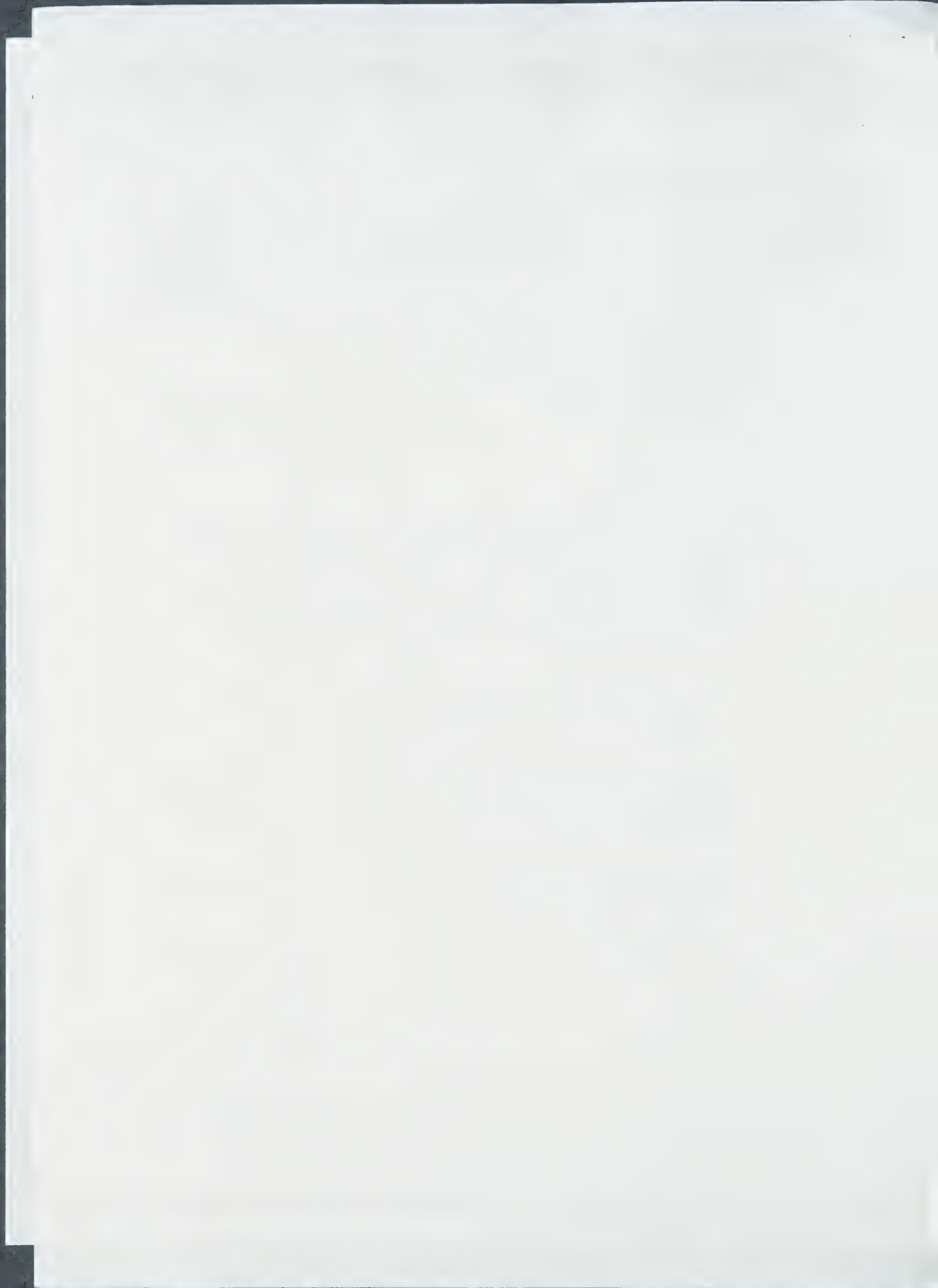
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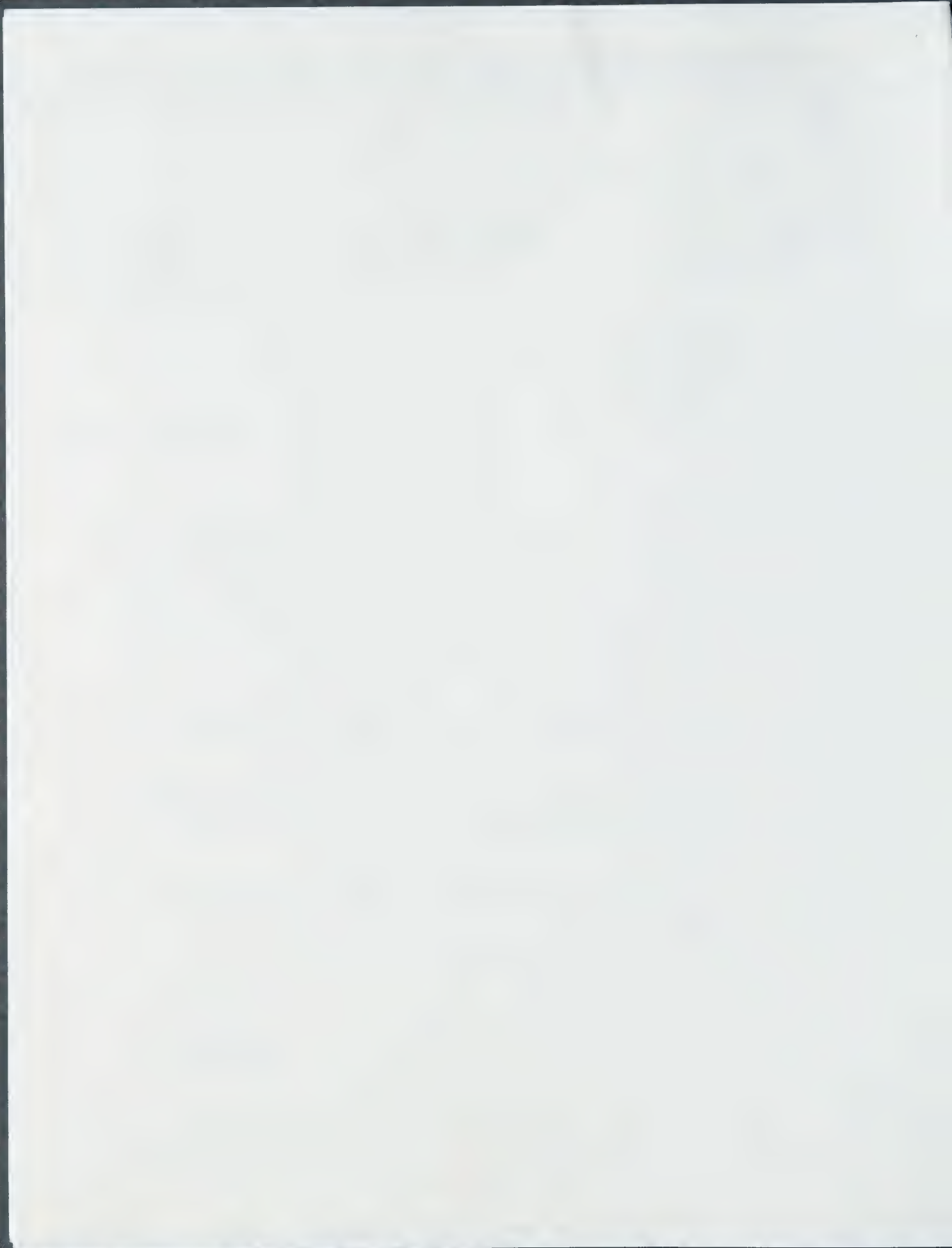
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17. 9. 94

Dear Dr. Bader,

I received your message to me from Mrs Hardy, and have been expecting the cheque for £100 for Marguerite Douglas Thompson's painting of "The Gardener" as we agreed on the telephone a week or two ago.

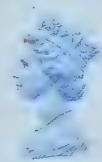
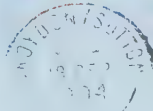
I had expected it before, as you seemed keen to send it before you left England.

However, it is just as well that it has been delayed, as I had asked you to make it payable to the gallery. This was my mistake and it should be made payable to Mrs Hardy - i.e. "E.C.D. Hardy".

The painting is waiting for you to collect when you return to this country, but in the meantime, it would be nice to have the cheque as agreed.

Yours sincerely,  
Myra Fisher.

By air mail  
Par avion



Aerogramme

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Name and address of sender

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21.9.74

Dear Mr. Budge,

Alas, our letters  
have crossed, I think

I am herewith returning  
your cheque. It turned  
out that as the gallery  
had waived their commission,  
the cheque should go to  
Mrs Hardy.

I had asked  
Mrs Hardy to write and  
tell you this, but I expect

she forgot this. As you  
may imagine, she has  
been extremely busy.

So, you would you please  
make out the cheque to  
"E. C. D. Hardy" and send  
it direct to her at  
21, Cranedown,  
Lewes.

I am very sorry to  
give you this trouble!

I am happy to say  
that the exhibition was  
very successful.

yours sincerely,  
Myra Fisher

Hardy  
21 Cranedown  
LEWES  
E. Sussex BN7 3NA  
Telephone 0273 477473

21.9.94

Dear Dr. Baden.

I am sorry I have been so long in writing to you. Mouguente's exhibition has taken up far more of my time and thoughts than I would have expected.

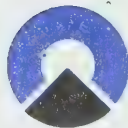
It has been a resounding success. There has been a lot of enthusiasm, and one half the paintings exhibited were sold. Some could have been sold several times over. We have of course reserved your garden, and also I have a number of framed and

unframed paintings here in the  
house, so when you next come  
to England there will be some  
available.

The press report was just a  
rehash of my C.V., and I will  
get some copies to send you.

I am sure I have not yet  
followed up your enquiry about  
the Troosse paintings at Fixters, but  
I have not forgotten, and will do  
soon. My daughter photographed all  
the paintings exhibited, and these  
will make an interesting record.  
All good wishes to you and

Your wife - Betty Hard



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September 26, 1994

General Manager  
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Dear Sir:

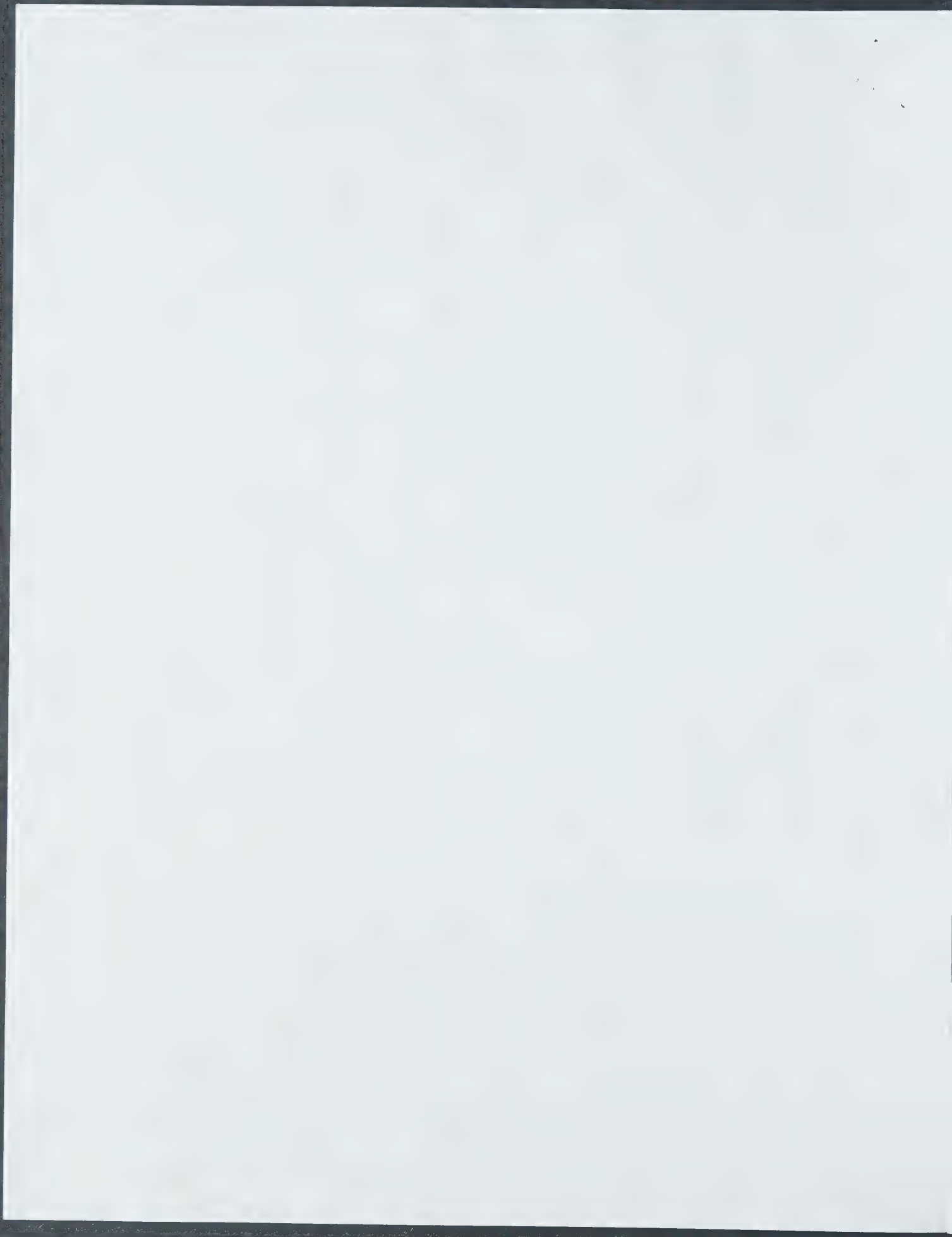
While you do not know me, I know a fair amount about Coalite because I used to work very closely with your company from the 1950's through the 1980's. I am just writing my autobiography, which will be published by Weidenfeld in London early next year, and I enclose a few pages from it.

However, today I am not writing to you about the history of Coalite, but because I have recently become a stockholder in Anglo United, and while I own only a little over 1% of the company, I am still trying to see if I can make some chemical suggestions which would be useful to you.

It has come to my attention that there is a substantial demand for 2,6-diisopropylphenol. This used to be offered by the Ethyl Corporation at \$5/lb. Recently the Ethyl Corporation spun off much of its chemical operation to a new company, Albemarle. As there is a substantial pharmaceutical industry demand, Albemarle has raised the price to \$100/kg in ton lots!

I am sure that Ethyl has a direct alkylation to give the 2,6-isomer, just as General Electric developed a direct alkylation to make 2,6-xylenol, rather than purchasing the first 250,000 lbs from Coalite as described on the enclosed.

I presume that such a direct alkylation is not practical for Coalite, but you might like to consider going from the phenol via p-bromophenol to 4-bromo-2,6-diisopropylphenol, and then to the desired product.



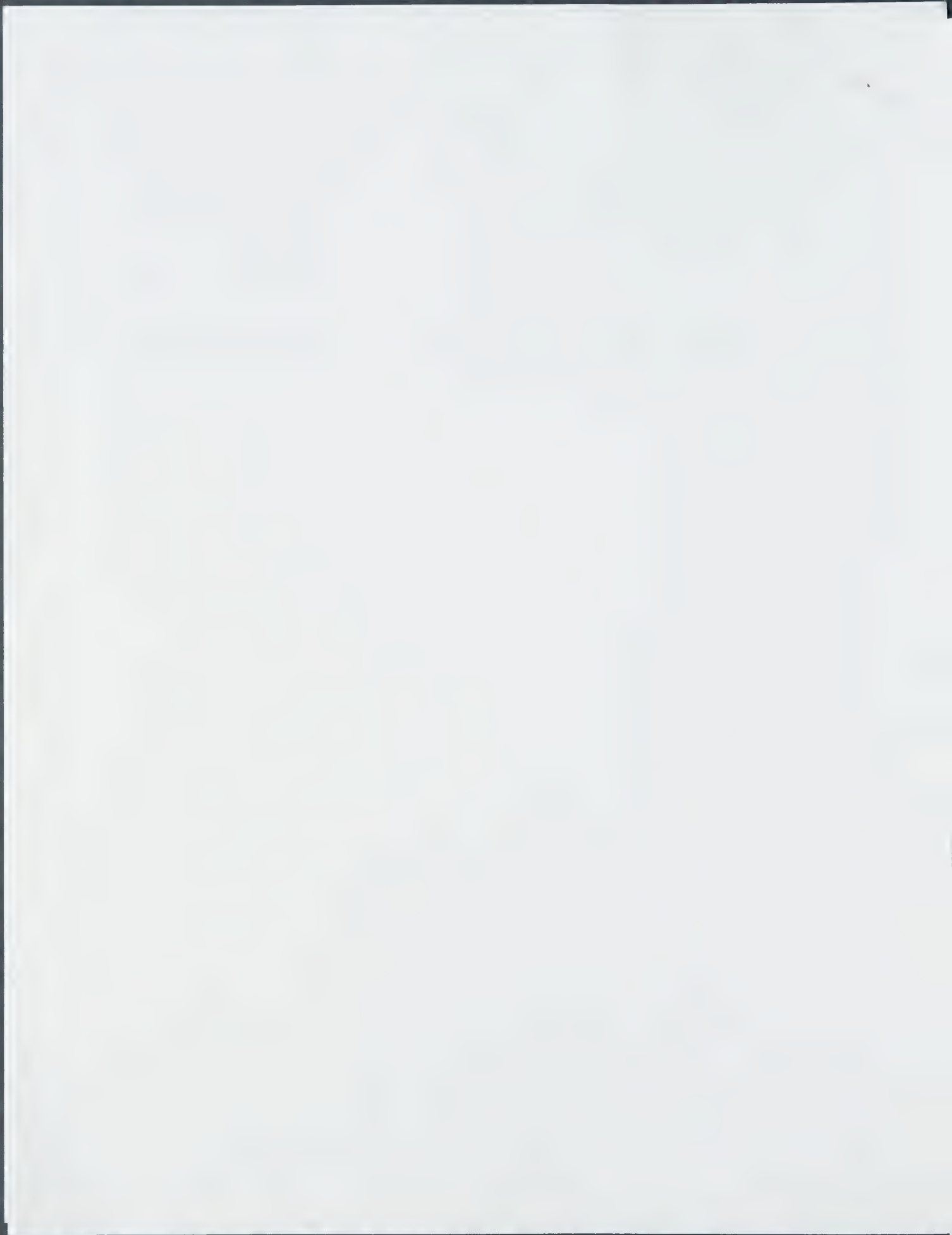
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If this is of real interest to you, please fax me at 1-414-962-8322 and I will put you in touch with potential ton-lot customers.

All good wishes.

Sincerely,

Enclosure





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September 29, 1994

Mr. Henry Richards  
The Lands Improvement Group Limited  
1 Buckingham Place  
London SW1E 6HR  
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Dear Mr. Richards:

I so appreciate your help of September 1st.

My literary agent in London, Jeffrey Simmons, told me that you left Savills, but the firm was very helpful in allowing us to use the photograph on the back of the book's jacket. It will be published by Weidenfeld in London next spring.

Your family's gold collar of SS is exceedingly interesting, but I don't think that Queen's University would really have an interest in it. The Principal will visit Herstmonceux only every once in awhile, and I presume that the buyer may have difficulty getting export permission. Also, I presume that it is very expensive, and I doubt that my wife Isabel would be interested in wearing it!

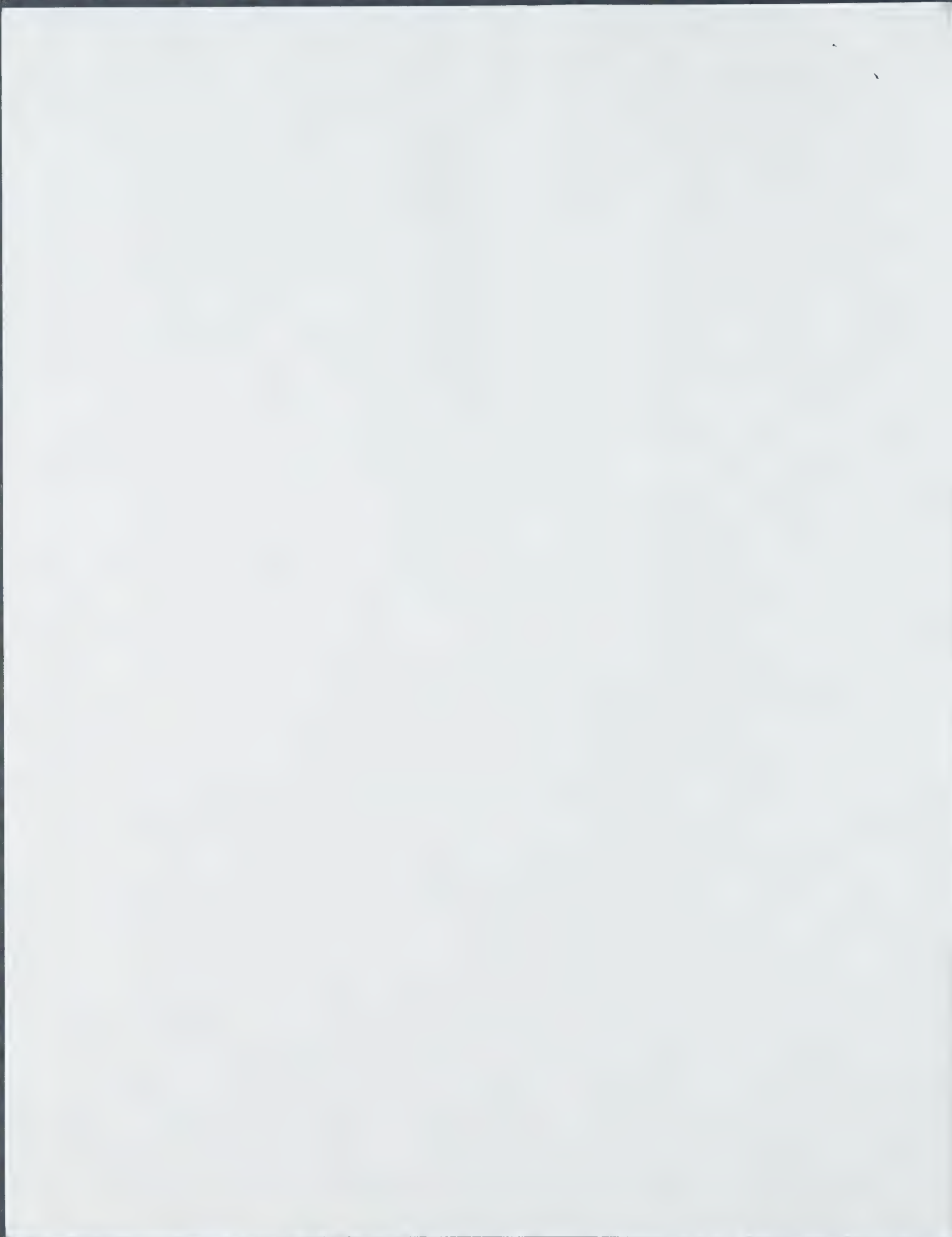
We plan to be in Bexhill and London in November and December, and I will then take the liberty of calling you at 222 5331 to thank you personally.

All good wishes.

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I am taking the liberty of enclosing some information on my family's gold collar including an article from the 1942 edition of the Connoisseur magazine (unfortunately p. 18 & 19 are missing) together with an article on the history of the collar by Sir George Baines.

If this is of any interest please let me know and I will be pleased to provide further information. At present we have approached one establishment who are very interested but need funding from the Heritage fund & matters are not proceeding very quickly. There are however, complicated tax implications if we do not sell it to an appropriate institution but these are matters we can discuss.

If you are interested would you let me know and I could arrange for you to see it when you are next over in this country. I trust that you and your wife are well, and that Herstoncure is proceeding well.

Kind regards

Henry Richards.

HENRY RICHARDS.





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Lewes, East Sussex BN7 3NA  
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Dear Mrs. Hardy:

I am so happy to know that your sister's exhibition was a great success.

As you know, there has been a mix-up about my £100 check which has now been returned, with a request from Mrs. Fisher that the check should be made out to E. C. D. Hardy. That check is enclosed.

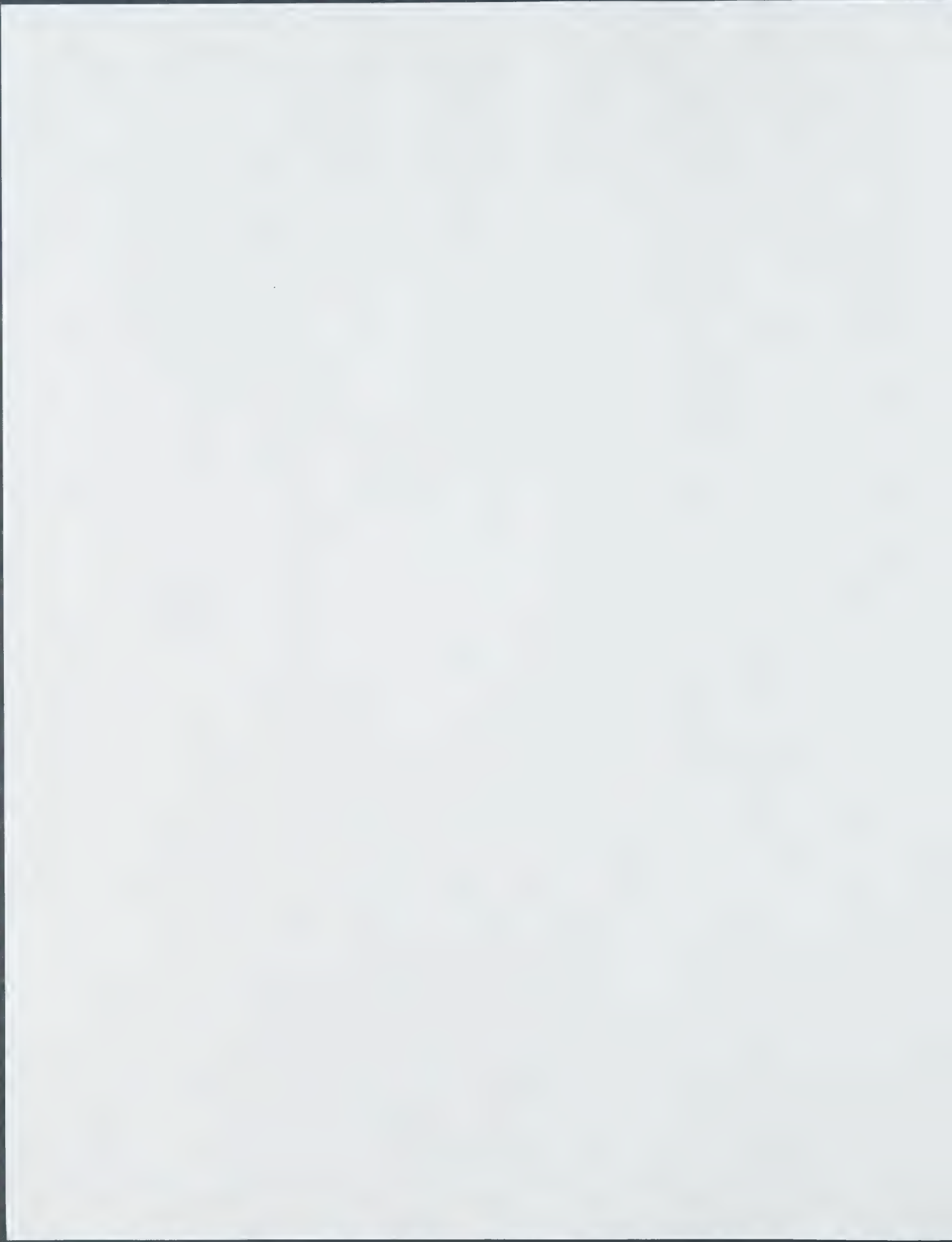
I look forward to seeing you next month, picking up the portrait then, and hearing more about the exhibition.

All good wishes, also to your sister.

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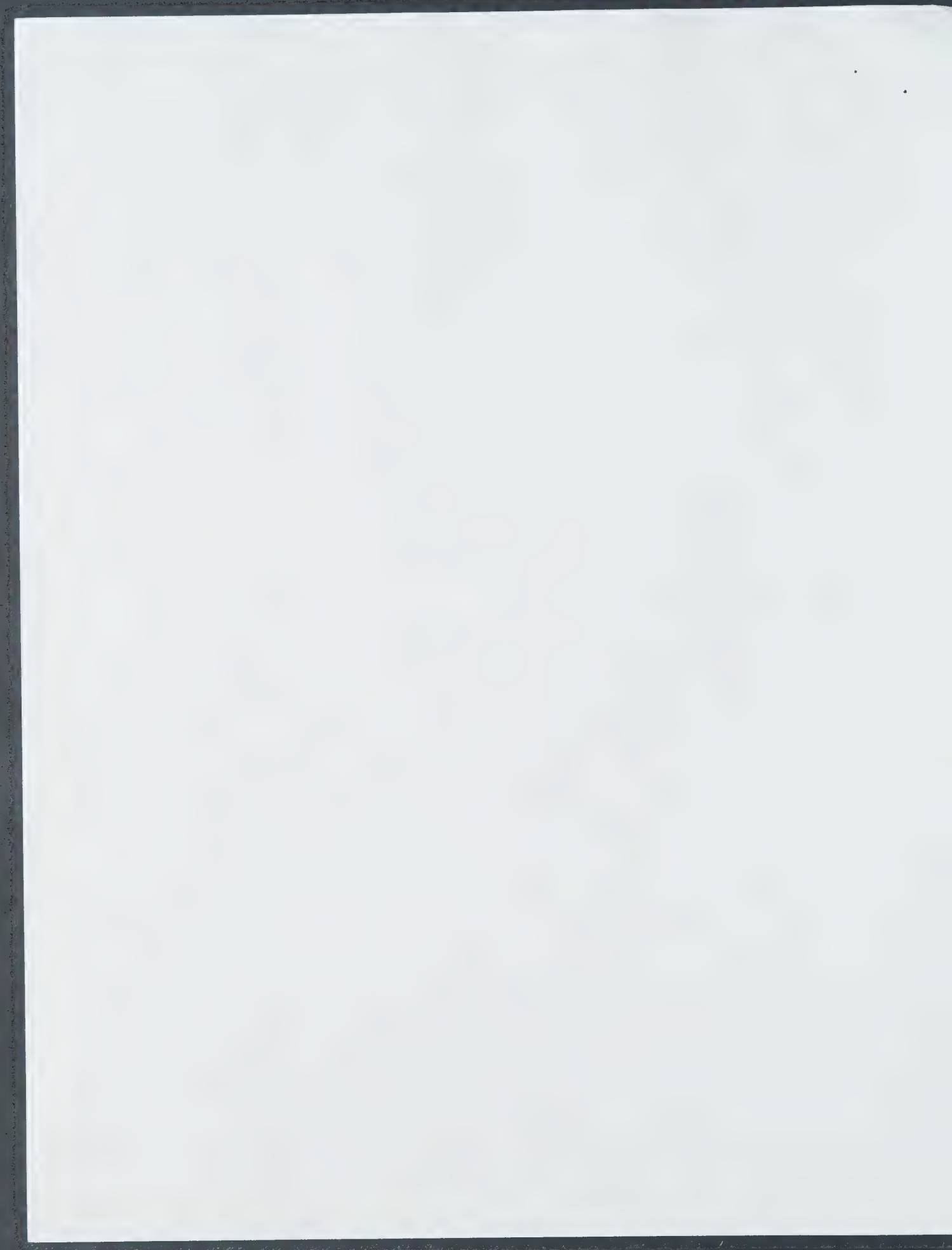
We plan to be in Bexhill and London in November and December, and I will then take the liberty of calling you at 222 5331 to thank you personally.

All good wishes.

Sincerely,

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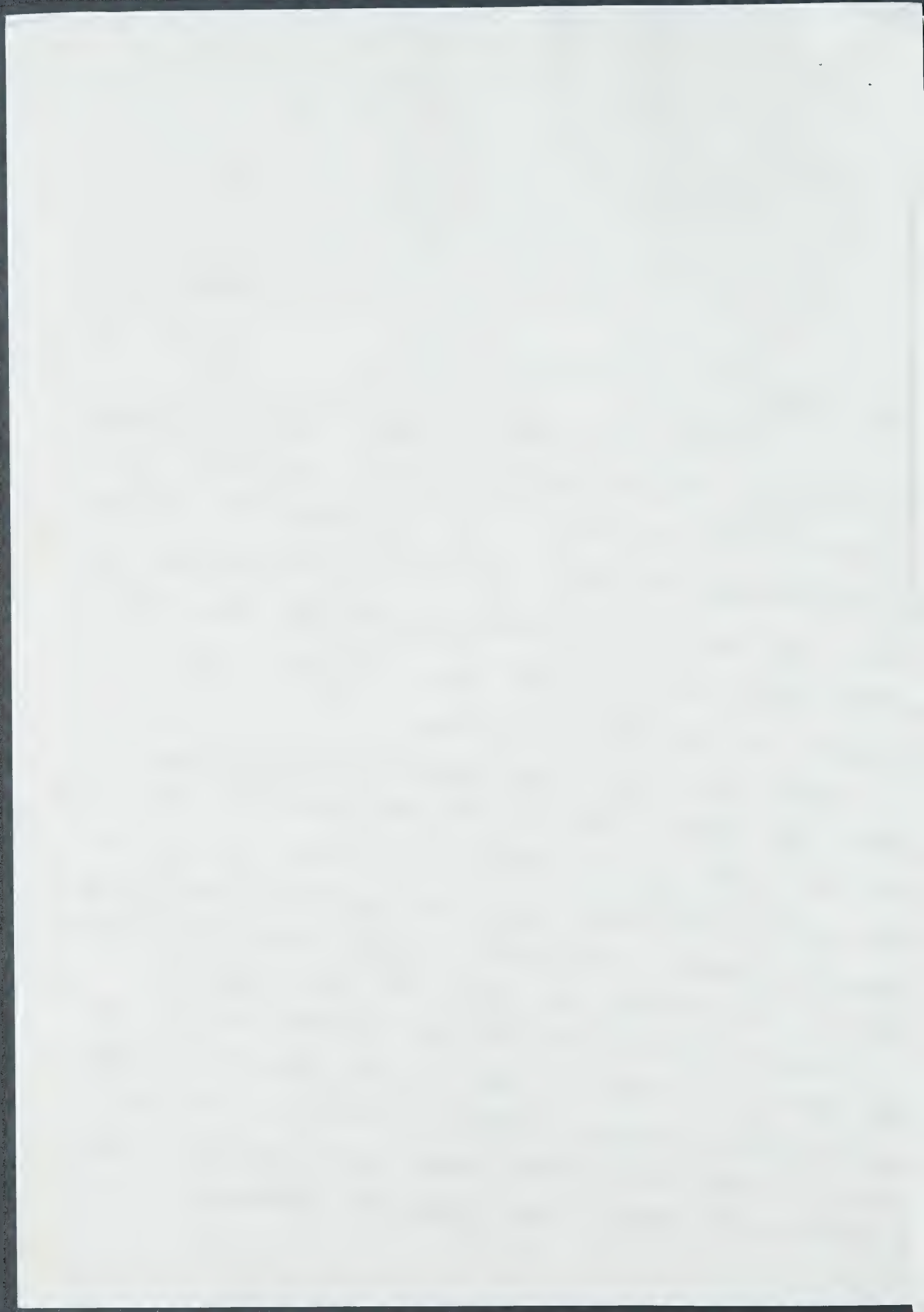
September 21<sup>st</sup> 1994.

Dear Dr Bades,

Thank you for your letter of 7<sup>th</sup> September, which has been forwarded by Savills to me at my new business address. I was very interested to hear from you that you are publishing a book. I understand from Savills that you have subsequently been put in touch with the two photographers concerned. However, if you experience any difficulties please let me know and I will try & help. I very much look forward to buying a copy when it is published & I hope that it is a success.

Whilst writing to you I hope you will not mind if I raise a personal matter. When we spoke the last time we met at Guinness Mahon after the completion of the Herstoncove Castle sale you asked me to keep my eye out for another property which might be of interest to the University - if possible one that had a Canadian connection. I am afraid that I have not come across anything that seemed appropriate.

However, it occurred to me that you may possibly have an interest either personally as a collector or possibly for the University in a rather unusual work of art known as the Collas of SS which my family are reluctantly considering selling. It could possibly be of interest as a chair of office for the principal of your university at Herstoncove.



I am taking the liberty of encasing some information on my family's gold collar including an article from the 1942 edition of the Connoisseur magazine (unfortunately p. 18 & 19 are missing) together with an article on the history of the collar by Sir George Bonner.

If this is of any interest please let me know and I will be pleased to provide further information. At present we have approached one establishment who are very interested but need funding from the Heritage fund & matters are not proceeding very quickly. There are however, complicated tax implications if we do not sell it to an appropriate institution but these are matters we can discuss.

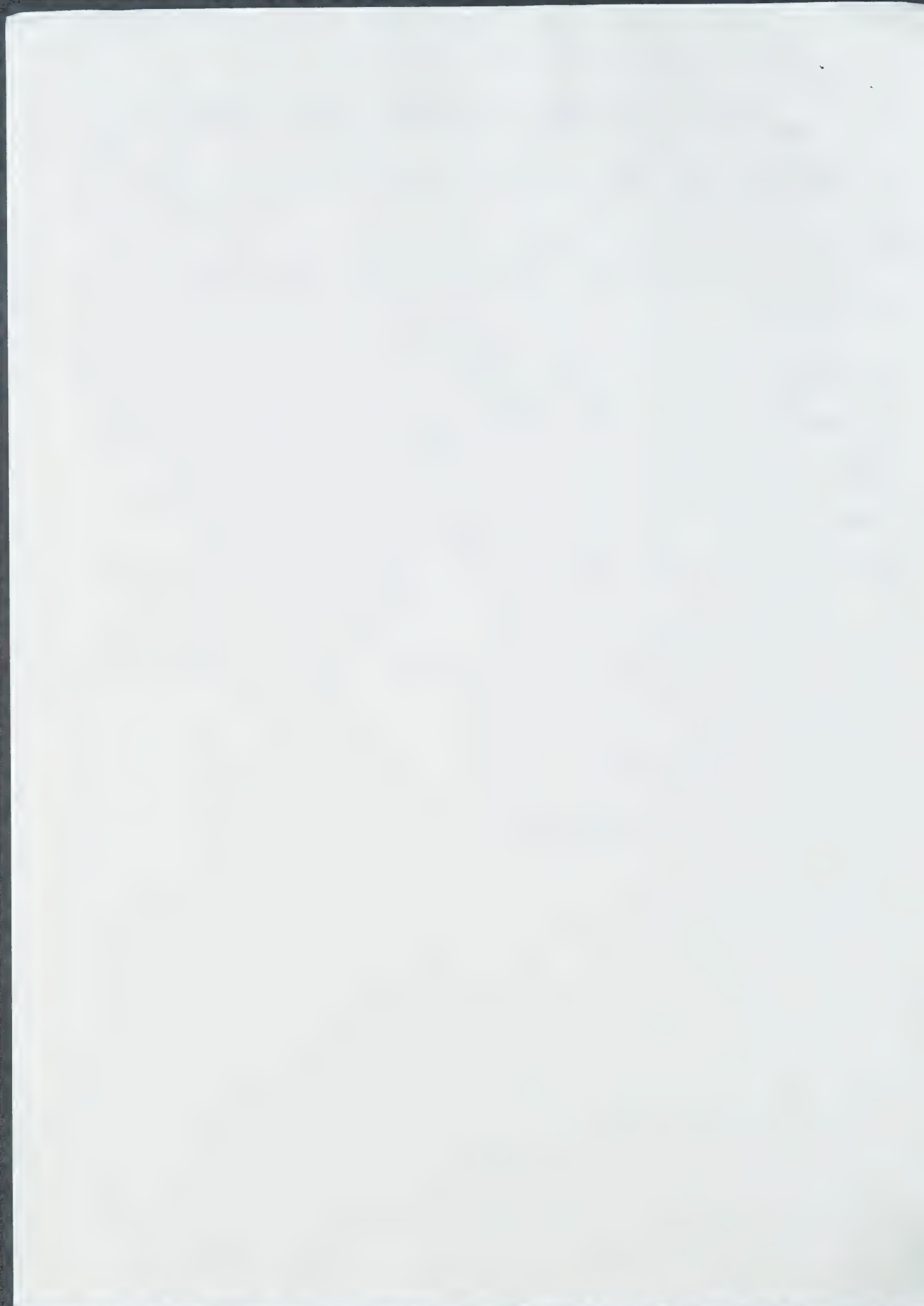
If you are interested would you let me know and I could arrange for you to see it when you are next over in this country.

I trust that you and your wife are well and that Herstoncure is proceeding well.

Kind regards

Henry Richards.

HENRY RICHARDS.







## ALFRED BADER FINE ARTS

DR. ALFRED BADER

ESTABLISHED 1961

September 30, 1994

Mr. Michael B. Glynn  
G & M Chartered Accountants  
20 Eversley Road  
Bexhill-on-Sea, East Sussex TN40 1HE  
England

Dear Mr. Glynn:

Isabel has shared with me your detailed letter of September 12th, only just received, and I have discussed this with my tax accountant here.

Tax rates in the U.K. and the U.S. are so similar that it really makes very little difference where the income is declared unless one or the other would cause legal difficulties.

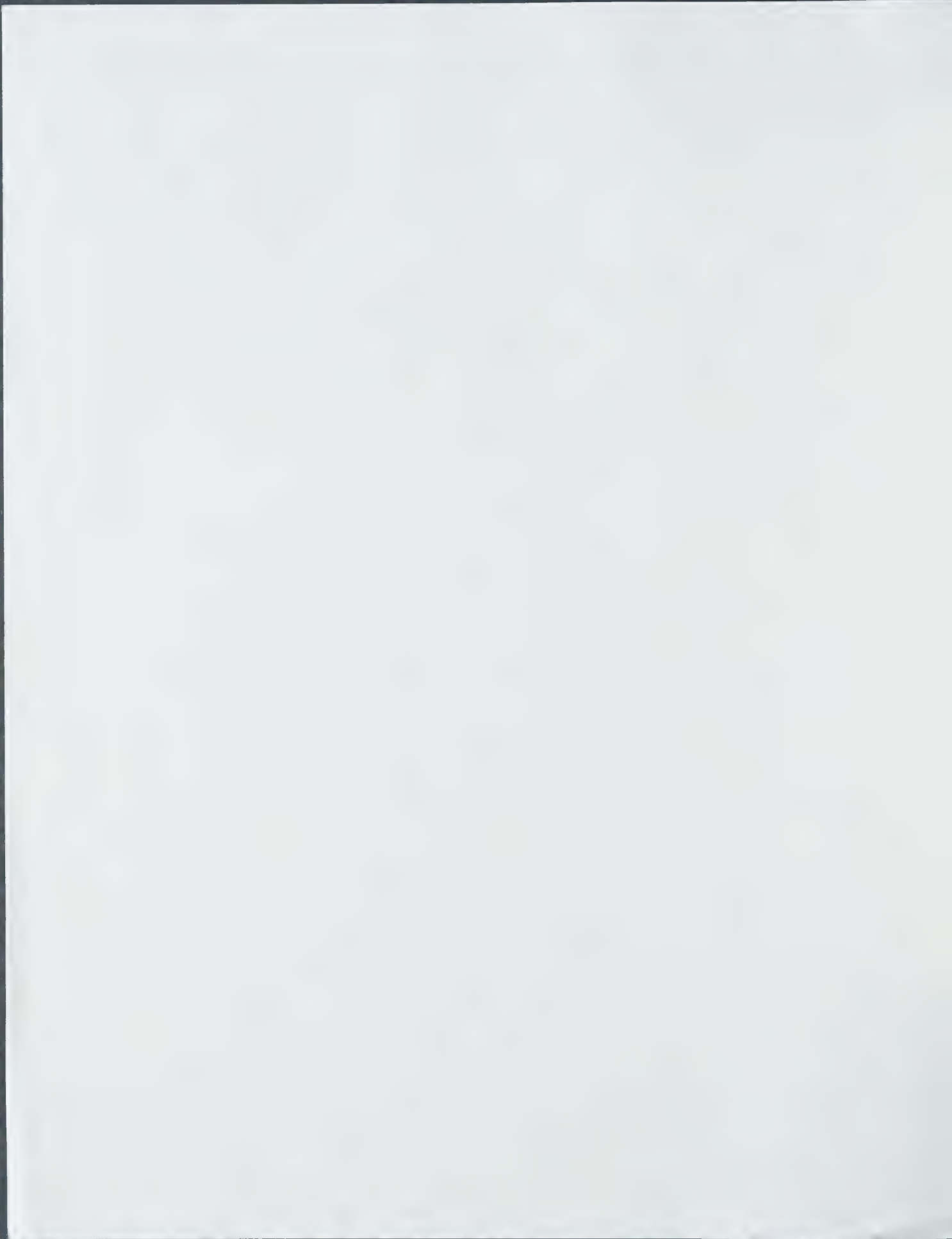
Up to now, Isabel could certainly defend paying taxes in Britain, and it would be simplest if she could continue to pay taxes there. Actually, she is considering enlarging our home in Bexhill, and perhaps staying longer than 90 days. So we are wondering whether she would not be permitted simply to continue paying taxes exactly as she has done, even if she stays less than 91 days.

We will be in Bexhill from the 11th of November until close to Christmas, and perhaps it would be best if Isabel and I visit with you then.

Many thanks for your help, and best regards from Isabel and me.

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10th October 1994

Trip <sup>file</sup>

Dear Dr Bader,

Thank you so much for letting us see the draft of your very interesting chapter about Shapiro. He was, as you know, a great influence on us, and a constant source of delight and surprise. We learned many things which we never knew.

A few trivial comments have come to mind. On page 3 you refer to his work as a fire-fighter in the war. He was in fact a fire-watcher. The district was seen pedantic, but was important. During the time when there were constant raids on

London with incendiary bombs, a considerable number of which did not go off, it was necessary to be able to direct firemen to where they had landed before a big fire made this obvious. Consequently there was a large force of fire-watchers, of which Shapiro was one.

On page 11 you speak of the wonderful de Troy above the fireplace in Arundel Gardens as being unframed. We remember this picture very well. In fact it had a splendid and remarkable 'Madame Tene' frame decorated with fleurs de lys - a frame which is I believe very recognisable and obviously indicative of the picture's provenance. Many actually claimed that picture as mine, so she has a certain recollection of the frame since the picture was too big to

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I have two other recollections which were interesting to me. First I remember Shapiro saying that he was present at (though did not take part in) the storming of the Winter Palace. I always thought of this as an extraordinary link with history. Secondly, in his medical studies, Shapiro was taught by Pavlov, who was of course one of the fathers of modern physiology.

and a legendary figure to thousands of medical students. His work on conditioned reflexes with his famous dogs has entered common usage.

I hope these comments may be of interest. Mary and I propose to be away in France from Monday 4th November, and will return on the evening of Monday 14th November.

When you are back in England please call us at your convenience, and I will arrange for you to have your drawing, which is safe and sound.

Yours sincerely

Max Peudall



ALFRED BADER FINE ARTS

DR. ALFRED BADER

ESTABLISHED 1961

October 11, 1994

Dr. Ian McClure, Director  
Hamilton Kerr Institute  
Whittlesford  
Cambridge CB2 4NE  
England

Dear Dr. McClure:

Thank you for your letter of September 28 and the most interesting enclosures.

I am glad that Al Brewer from Queen's has found such an interesting position, but I cannot help wondering whether his proposal isn't in large measure trying to re-invent the wheel. Surely very competent restorers around the world have been grappling with that problem.

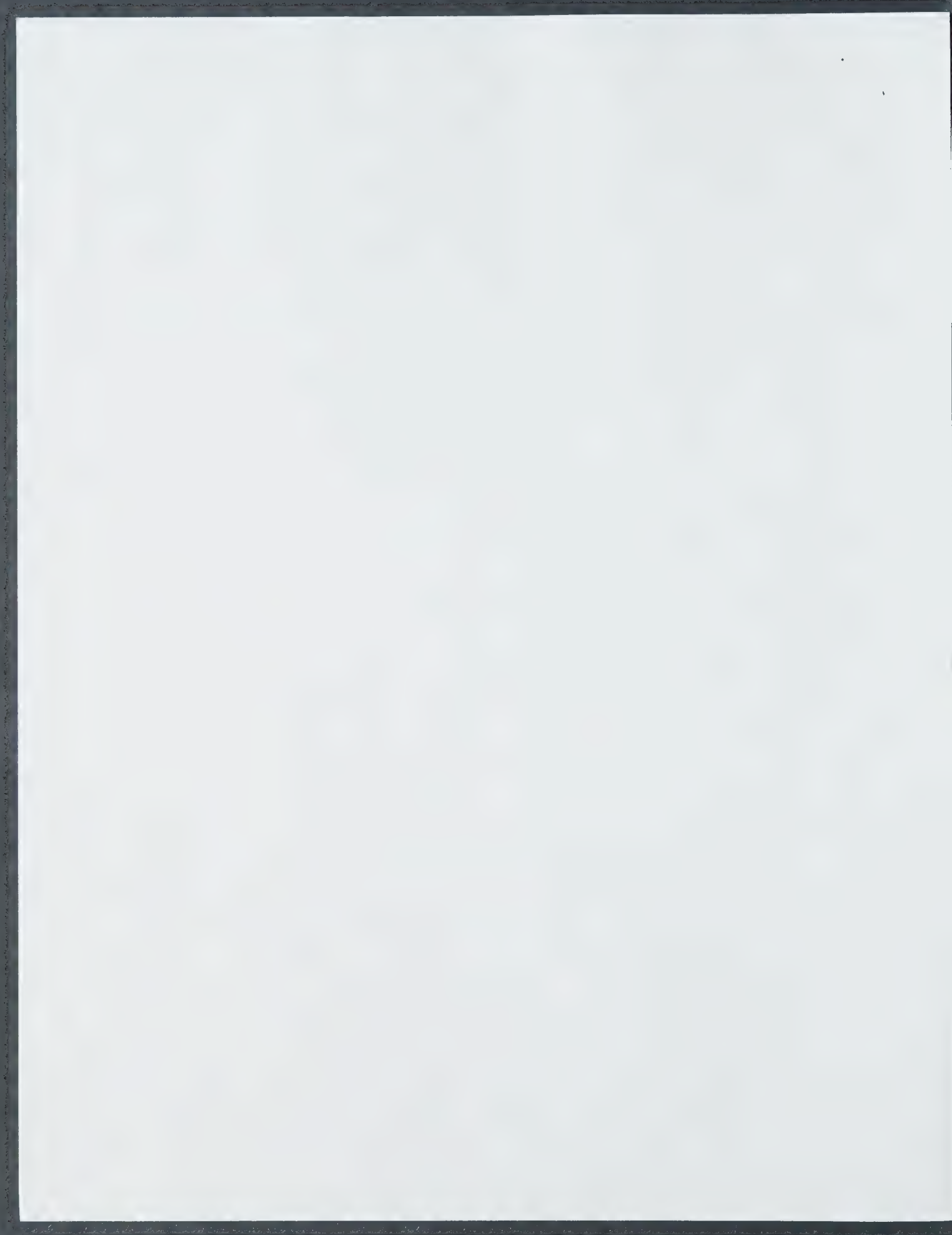
Our Foundation has tried very hard to concentrate on helping students, and while this work is of great interest, particularly to me as a collector, my wife and I feel that it is somewhat beyond the scope of where we would like to help financially.

I hope you will understand.

All good wishes.

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28 September 1994

Dr Alfred Bader  
2961 North Shepherd Avenue  
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Wisconsin 53211  
USA

Dear Dr Bader,

Some years ago you delivered a lecture organised by Professor Ralph Raphael at Cambridge, on your collection of paintings, which staff and students of the Hamilton Kerr Institute attended and found very interesting. Ralph Raphael subsequently became, and still is, a member of the Institute's Advisory Council.

I enclose copies of our Bulletins 1 & 2. I was prompted to write to you on the publication of our second Bulletin as it has a wide range of articles including a survey of Dutch flower painting techniques and the treatment of a 17th century Dutch panel by Collier which was undertaken by Al Brewer.

Al Brewer, a graduate of the paintings' conservation program at Queen's University, was recommended to us by Ian Hodgkinson, the program director, as someone able to pursue a research program into panel painting conservation. This has been funded largely by the Leverhulme Trust, but is now experiencing funding problems due to the difficulties encountered in plotting the movement of panels in response to changes of relative humidity accurately in three dimensions.

I enclose (1) Al Brewer's initial application to the Leverhulme Trust to explain the aims of the research and (2) the proposal for support to develop photogrammetric techniques for the measurement of wood panels, which might be of interest to you. Would there be a possibility that you might consider a grant towards the completion of the project?

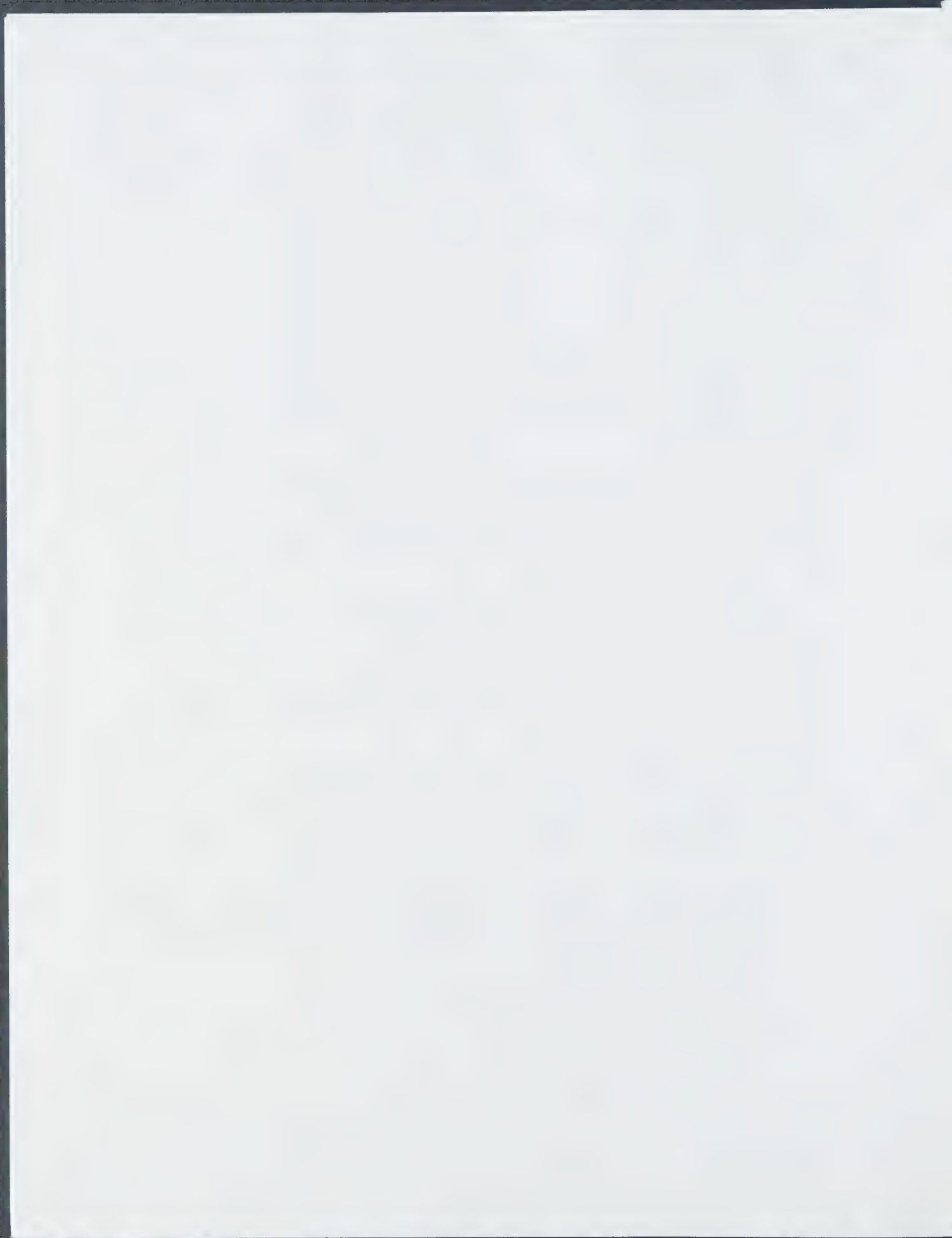
When you are next in England, I hope you will be able to visit the Institute and to see the projects in which it is involved. At present we are working on a beautiful little panel by Dou from the Fitzwilliam Museum (The Institute is its painting conservation department).

I look forward to hearing from you.

Yours sincerely,



Ian McClure  
Director



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

October 12, 199

Dr. Max Rendall  
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England

Dear Dr. Rendall:

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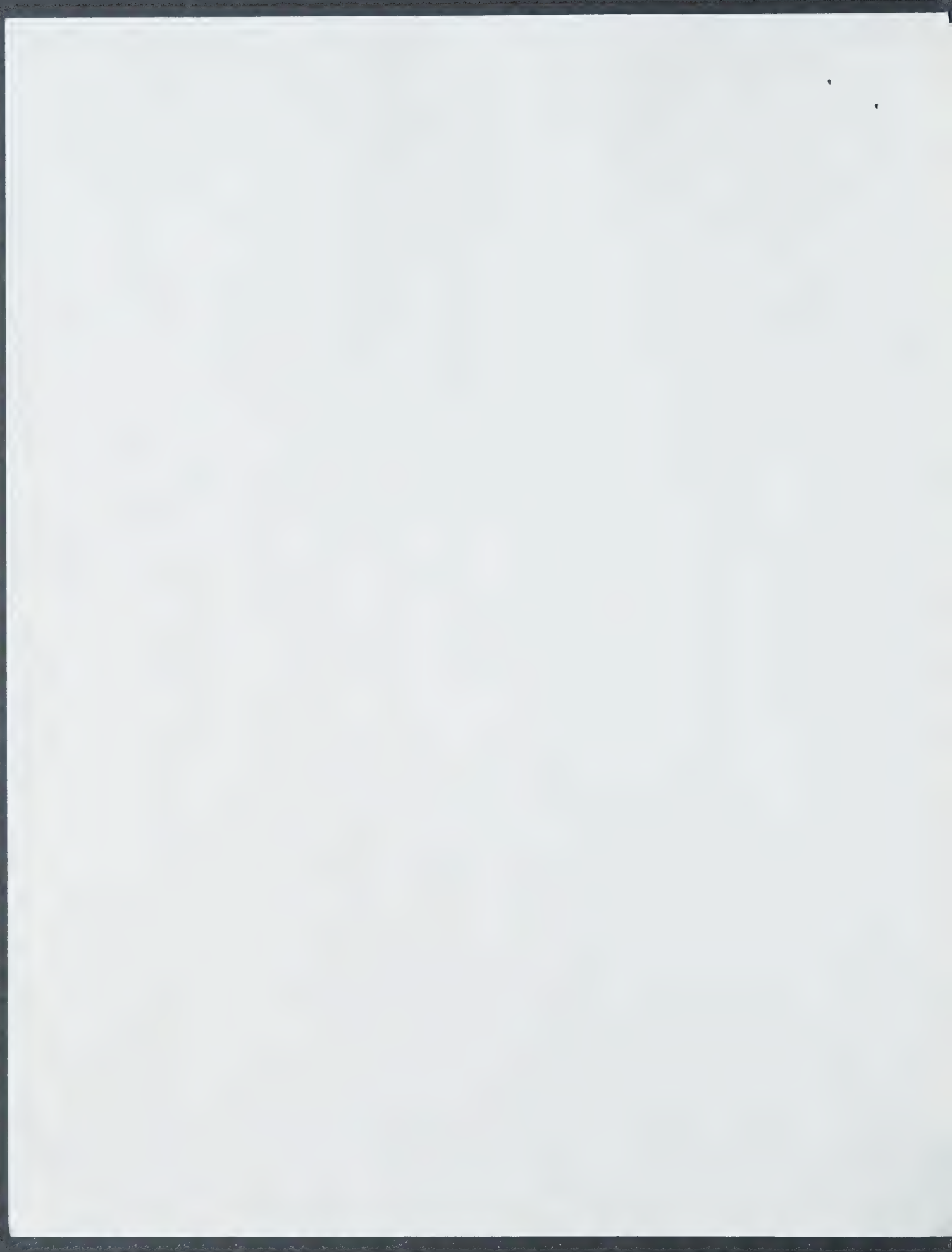
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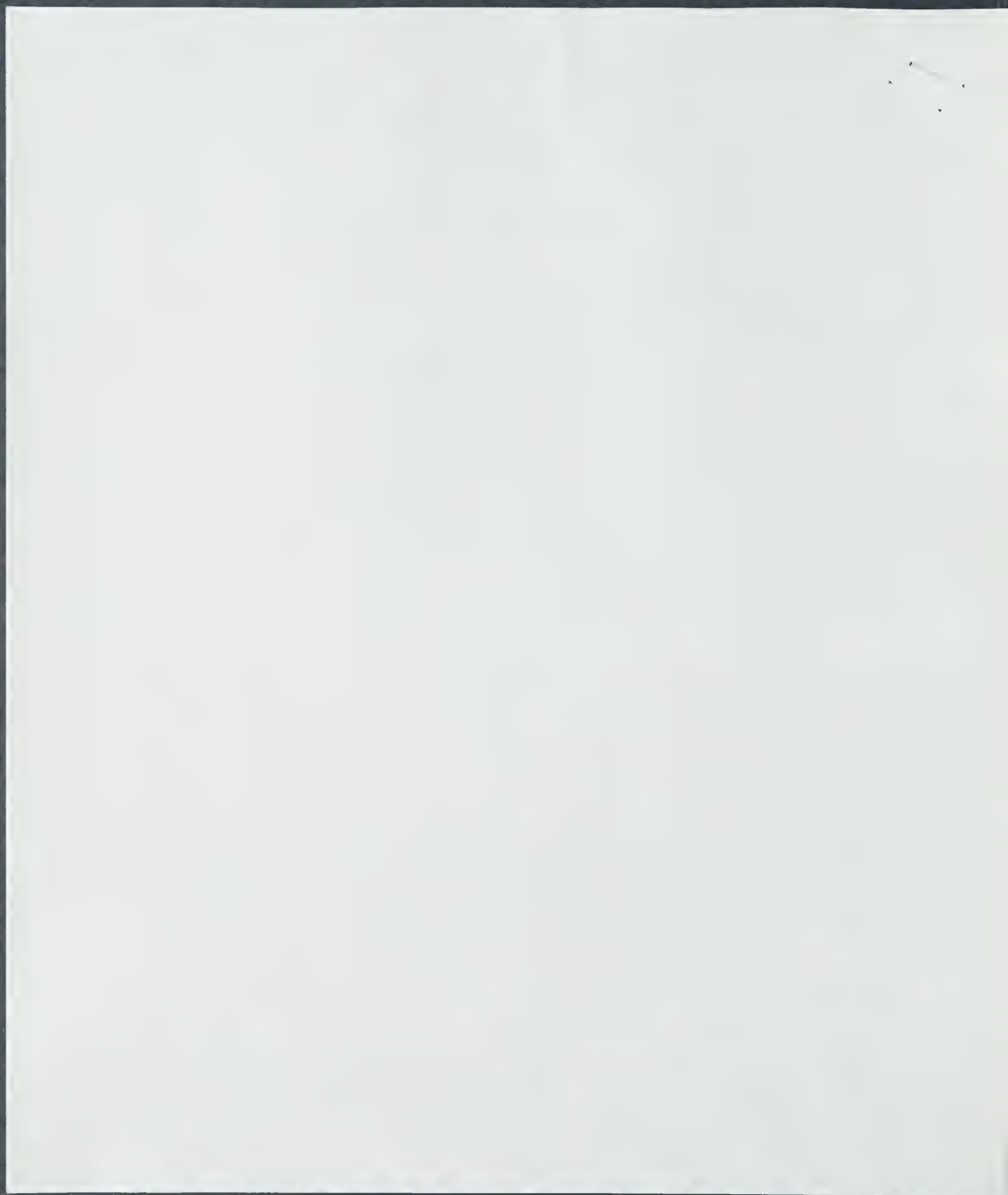
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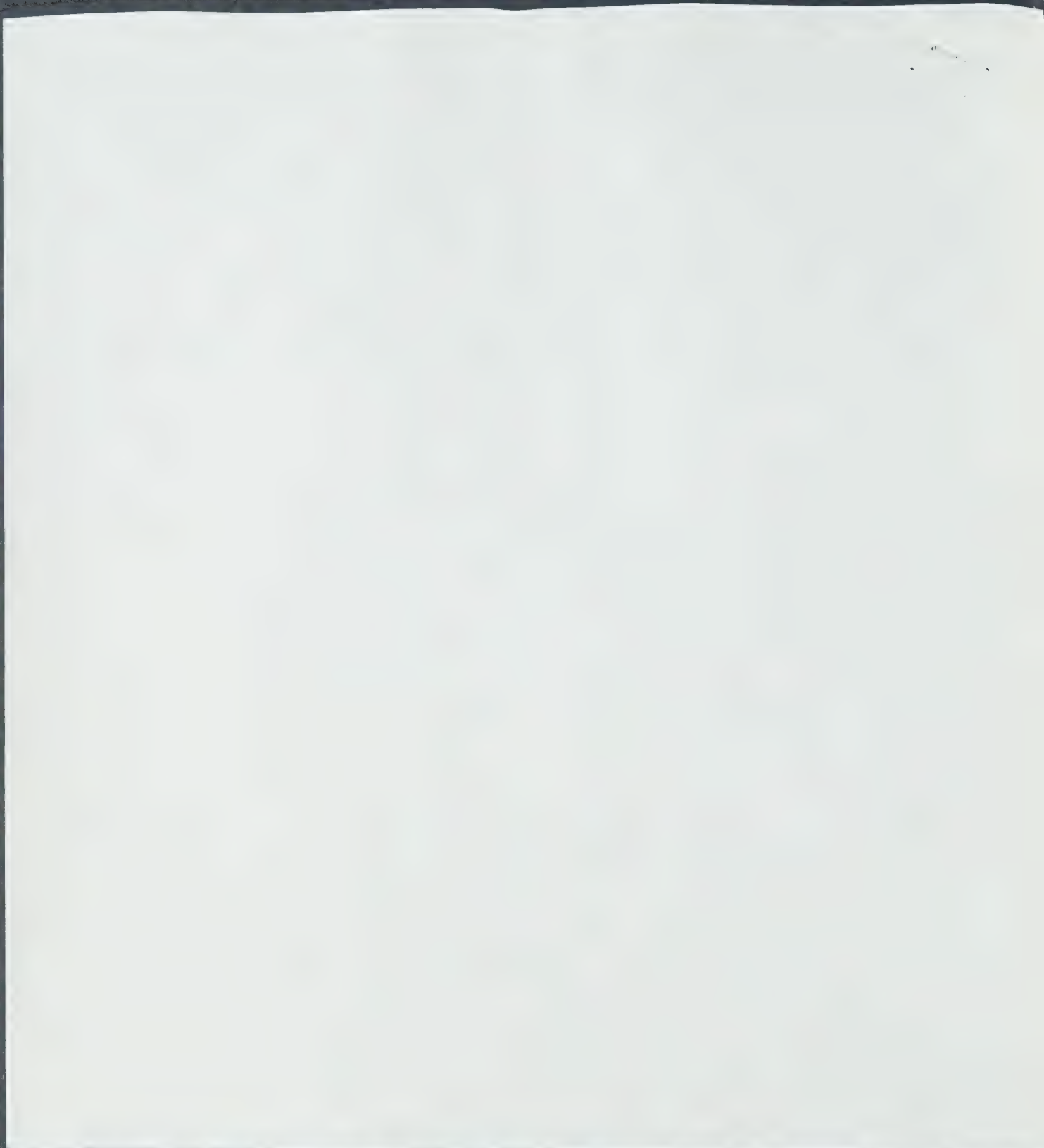
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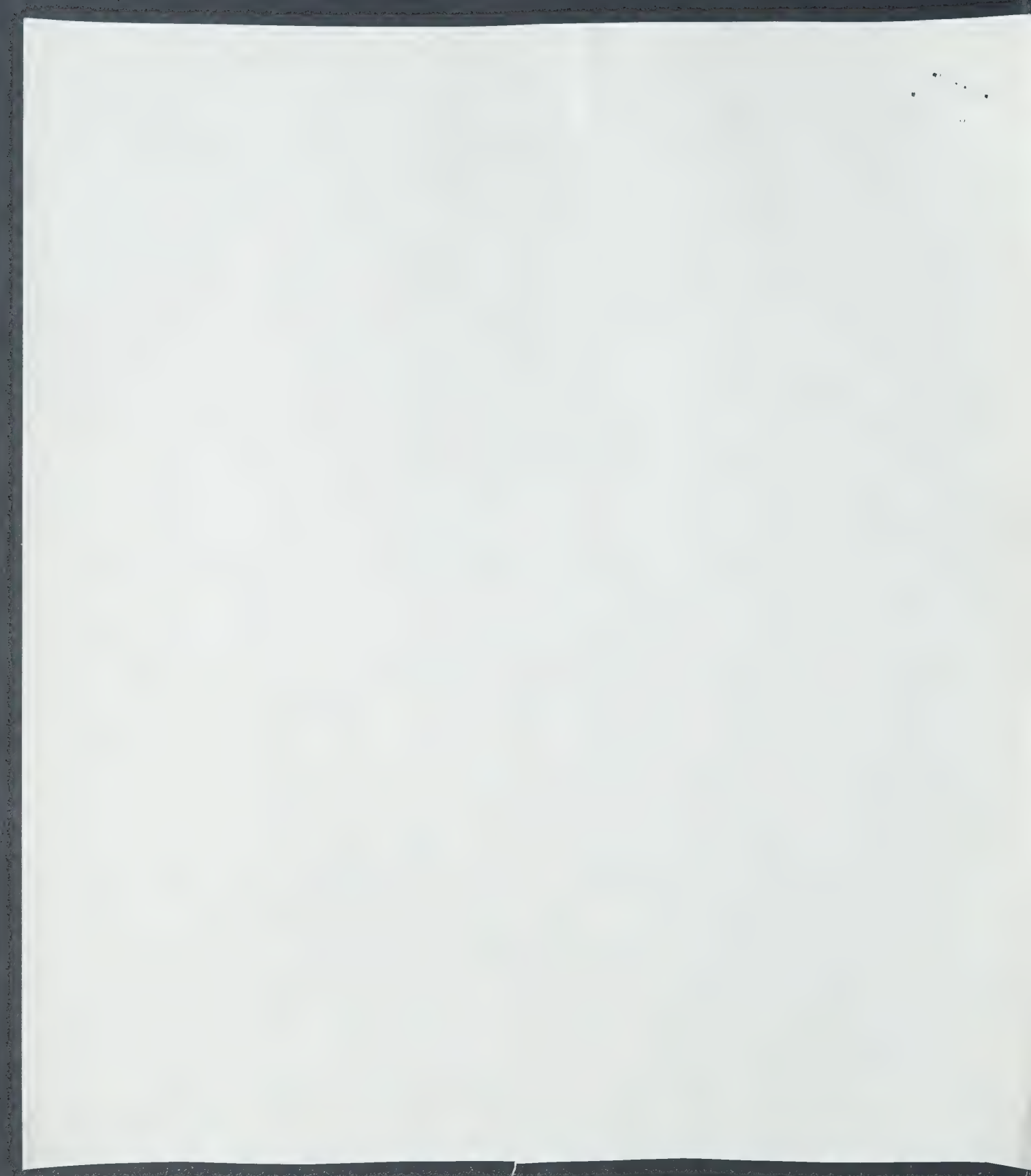
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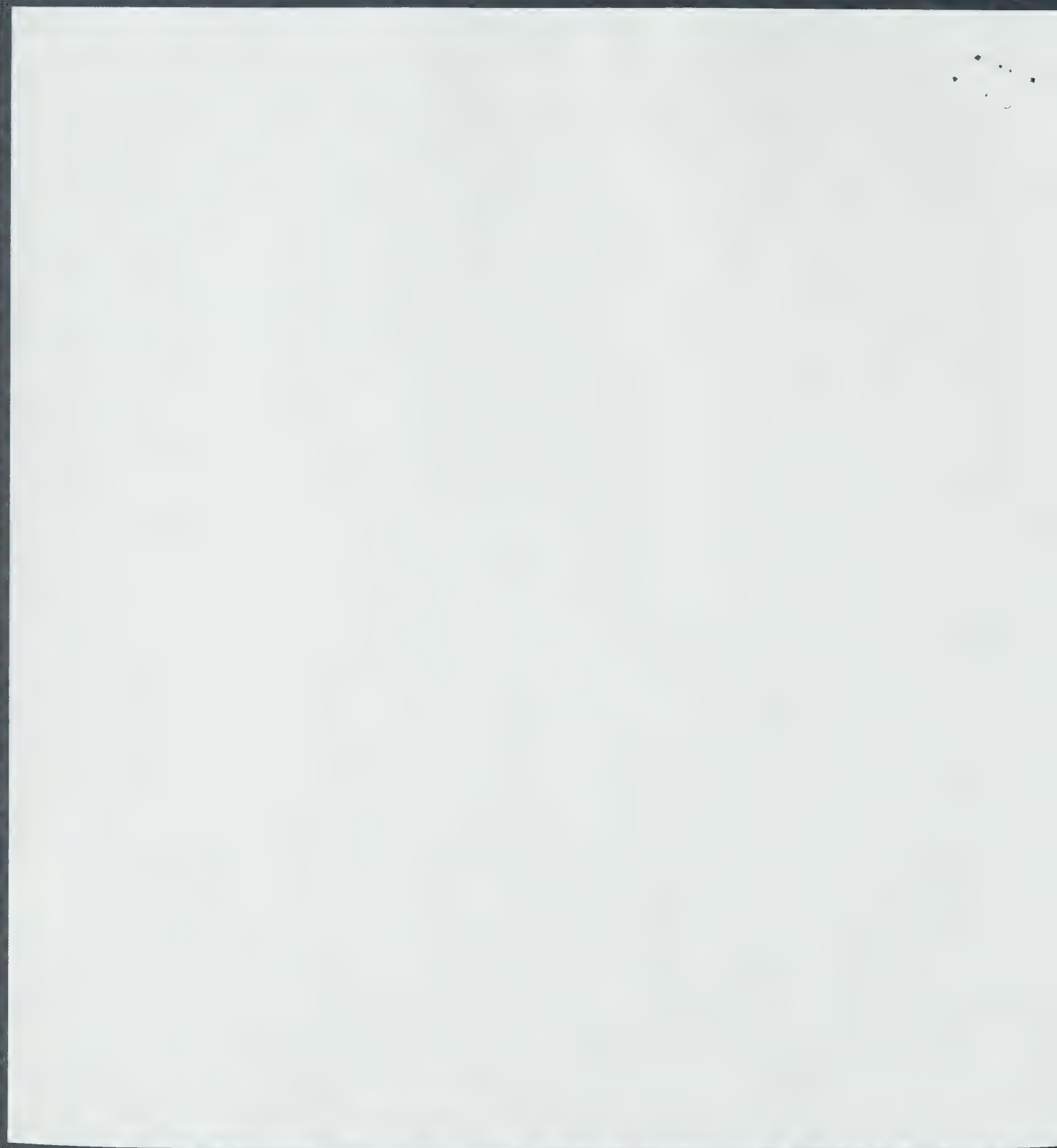
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L. S. Sargent



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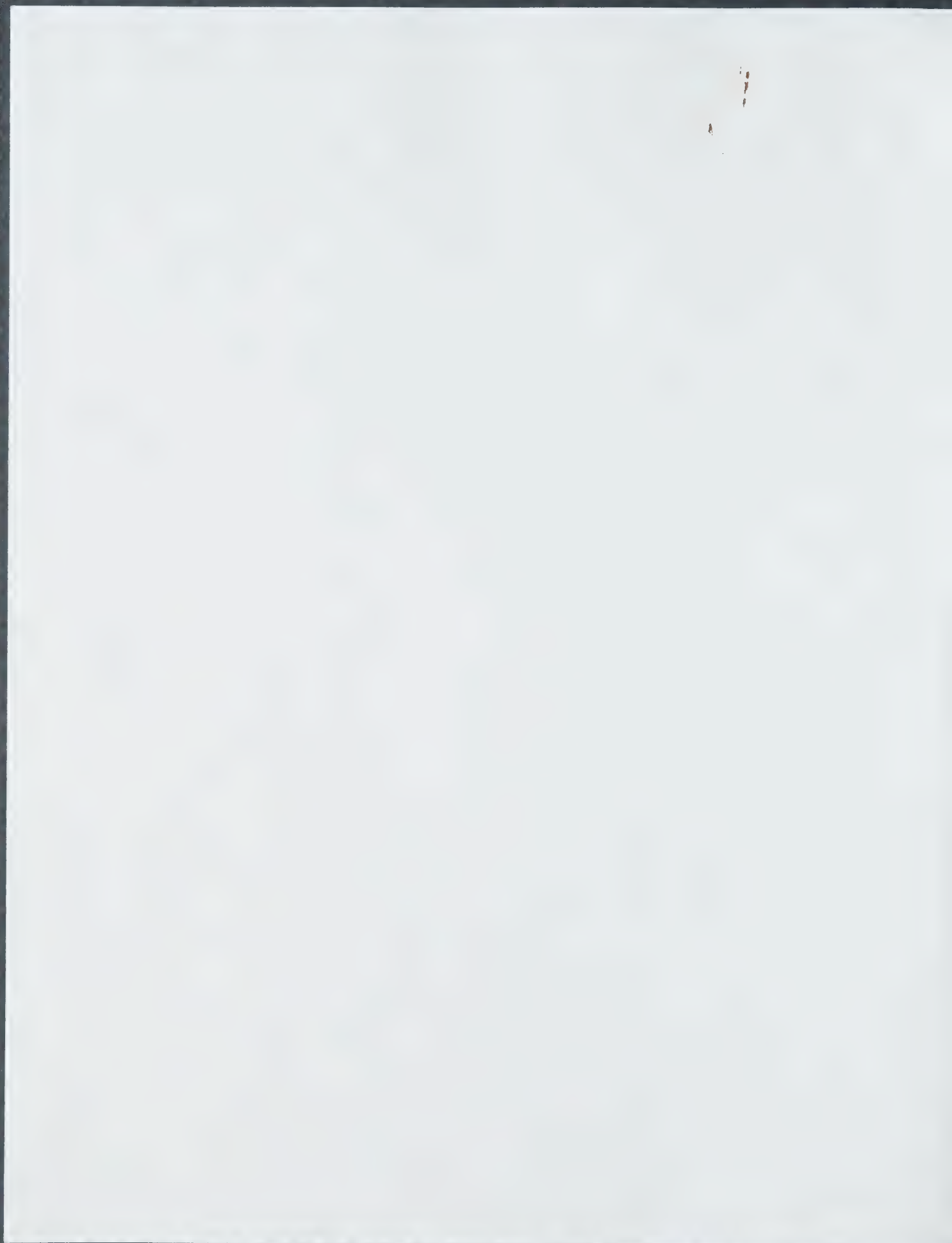
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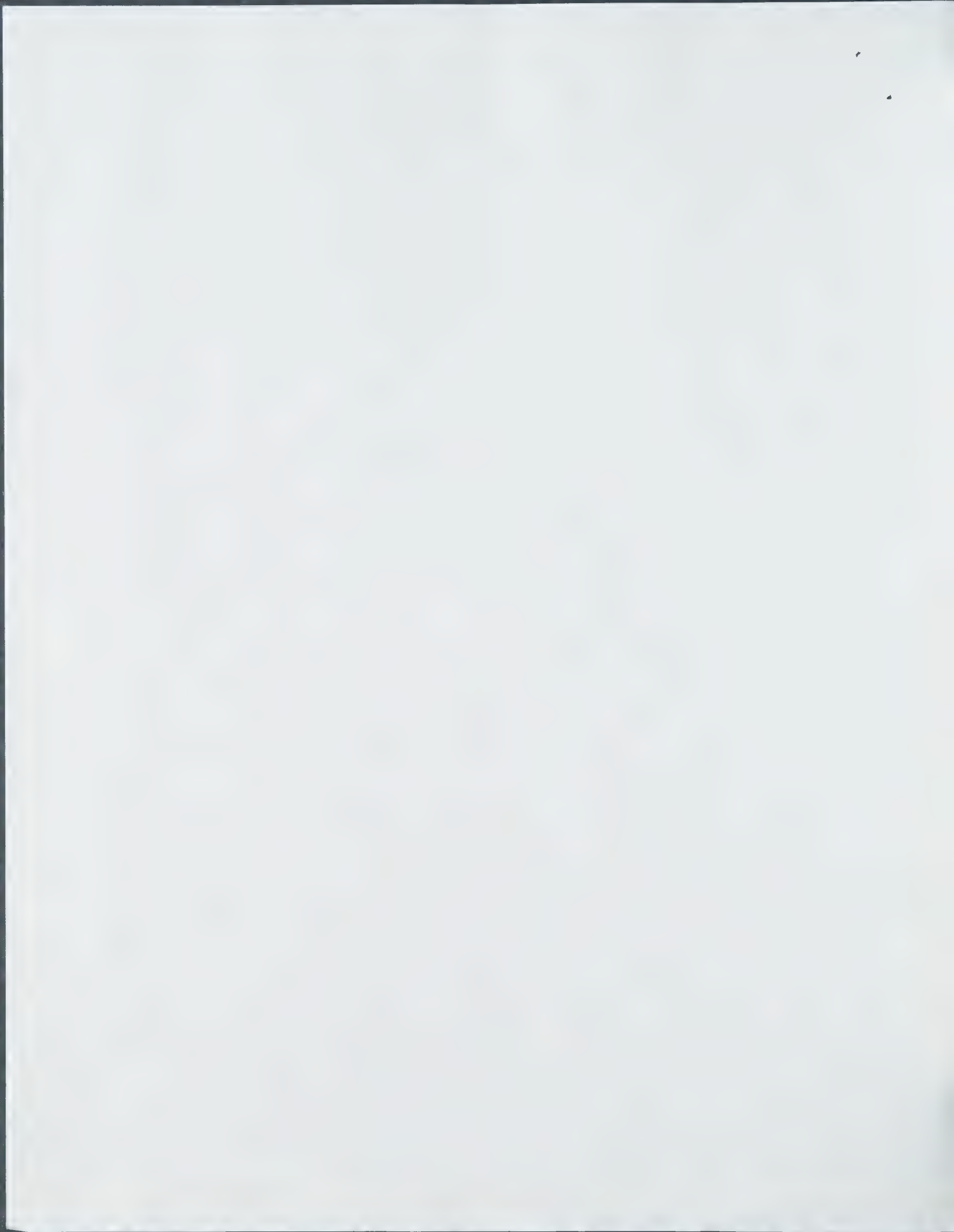
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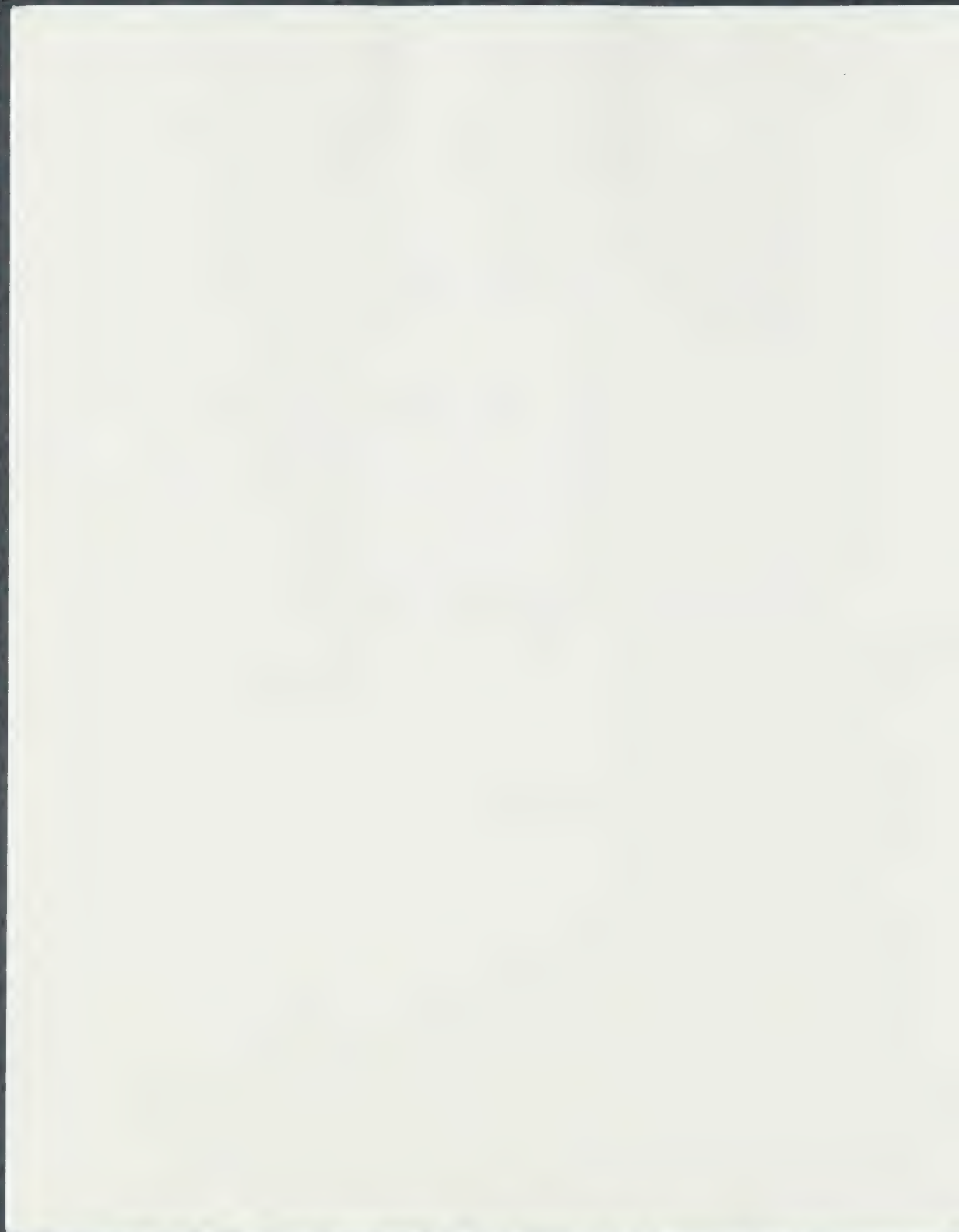
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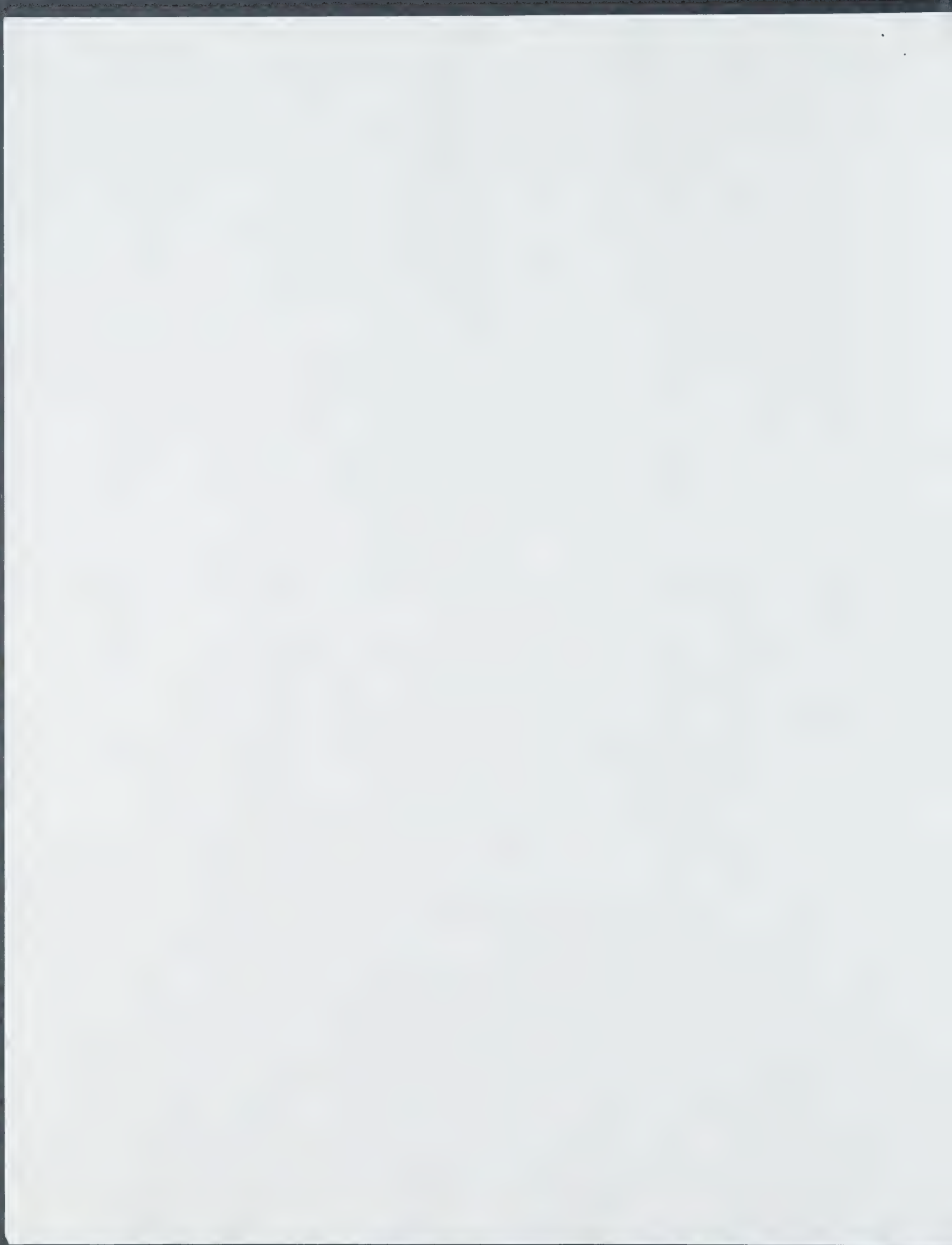
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'trickle down' (and that is only in those countries deemed worthy of investment) and with significant delays. It strikes me that one hindrance to further advancement in many countries is the absence of broadly based participation by all members of the society in economic and political progress.

So, I am interested in getting involved in projects which create more strongly rooted development, where the entire population of a town, region or nation is participating. I want to involve the international business community in a way that makes sense for all parties involved, and start by looking at means by which funds could be channelled from the private sector into schemes that support the community. These could have risk/return characteristics of interest to investors, but also make a significant contribution to poverty alleviation and higher participation in mainstream economic activity by these populations. One idea I am really interested in could be a large scale expansion of the 'micro-lending' institutions, such as Grameen Bank and Accion Internacional.

I would greatly value some of your time to discuss ideas, either on the phone or in person. I will be in contact to arrange a call, unless you decline beforehand.

If you are ever in the U.K. visiting the castle or on other business, I would be delighted to take you out for lunch.

Yours sincerely,



Miles Protter

Dear Marilyn:

I hope you'll soon be better.  
We'll be in Bexhill till next  
Monday morning. Isabel will stay  
here (and you can fax to her)  
and I'll be in London with  
Sarah Orkin (44 81 452 5372, phone  
only), until the next Friday.

Please fax Pamela Staiton  
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Italian paintings of her note of Nov. 10.

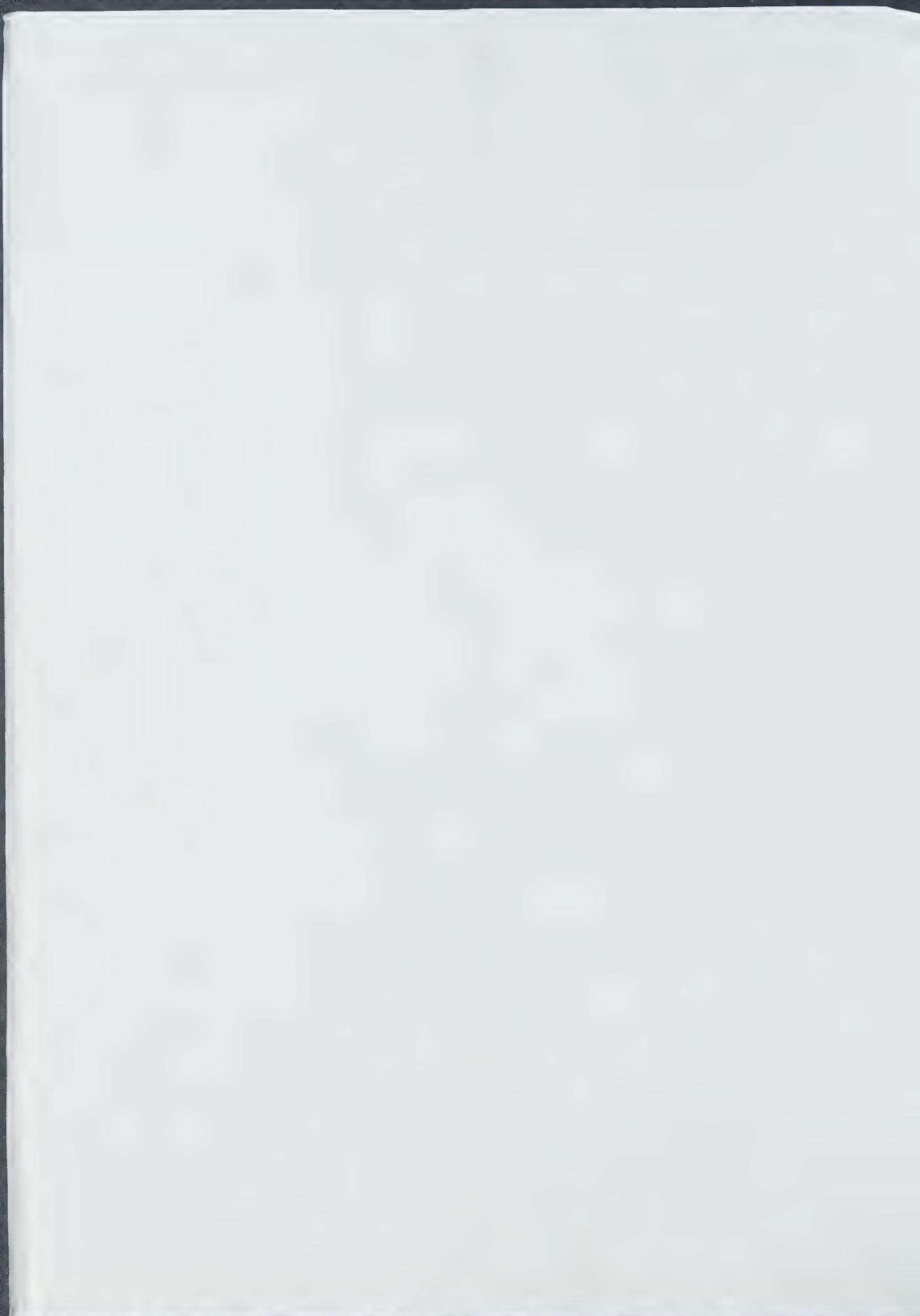
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Bill Schield will know, as it was a  
publicly owned company until recently,  
they owned VICKS VAPOR RUB. Also,  
the Chem Tech article on the beginnings  
of Aldrich probably has it right.

Hope your mother is fine  
Best wishes

29.11.94

Cyril





Dear Marilyn

I hope you received my fax sent from Amsterdam last week - about the ~~fact~~ theft of my briefcase - and from Clodis Whitfield on Nov. 18 - asking you to fax Otto Naumann about my buying lot 28 at Christie's Amsterdam for Hfl. 10000.

Friday evening we were at the University College dinner when you called. We had arranged that you would call at 4 pm. Milwaukee time on Wednesday, Nov. 23. If there is anything important, please call at 4 pm. tomorrow, Monday, Nov. 21.

Returning to Bexhill, I found the 6 AB7A checks 1496-1501 and my personal checkbook here. The 9 x \$100 Am. Express Travellers checks were the last 9 of 50 bought from the MGI Bank on May 6 1991 & paid for by my check No. 158. That information should help recovery.

Best wishes,  
David

To index: 8 into Dr. LOTHAR WELT (not wife)  
Timothy: father is Otto, son in card



Legu Nov 71

Dear Marilyn.

It's good to know faxer work!

To answer your questions:

The theft occurred on Saturday, November 12. The 9 Haveller checks were the last of 50; the previous checks were cashed in Vienna and Prague last June.

I did not receive your previous fax; Parkin's number worked for me, from Amsterdam. We will be in Bexhill till next Thursday am, back on ~~Friday~~ Sunday pm. and here until December 5.

Please fax amount of MasterCard bill, personal, and what for. I don't remember using my personal cards - but I am forgetful. My personal checkbook was recovered and I could mail checks from here.

Re Sporus' bill, please send check; both are ABTA. Don't bother pending reports, they can wait.

Thanks for pending index so quickly; I'll make changes here.

Please ask Debbie to use my car carefully; I am not insured for 3<sup>rd</sup> party drivers.  
As Always A.J.A.



Dear Alfred and Isobel.

Thank you for your fasc, we are looking forward to your best, perhaps we could have a celebration meal, we may even break out and have double egg + chips with a tomato thrown in.

The Florence conference is from the 22 Jan - 27 Jan, held in the Tradewinds Hotel as before, James and I will not be staying in that hotel, we will look around for something cheaper along the road, we will fasc when we get there, a lot of your old pals will be going so let us know if will be staying for a meal and we will look you in.

Miriam Allen and his wife Wanda did mention they may go, as you know we met them in Grace, Wanda asked me had I ever been to Grace before, I explained Jim and I often threw a tent in the car and took off camping in Grace stopping wherever took our fancy, I then asked her if she had ever been camping, the look of horror on her face as she denied with her very Southern drawl, "Oh dear, my idea of camping is to stay in the first floor suite of the Holiday Inn, we often laugh about it, perhaps one day I will get to go camping at the Holiday Inn.

Best regards to John Emoley, such an easy man to get on with, he will be good for us.

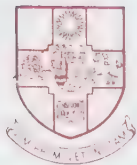
The Company is progressing very well although I suspect we are due for a couple of quiet months, it will give them chance to deal with small orders, we are also working on a ~~catalogue~~ catalogue.

Please also find enclosed cheques, thank you again for your interest in the Company, look forward to seeing you in December.

Best Regards to you both

Lesley





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7th November, 1994.

Dear Alfred,

Of Mice and Men - I am a mouse.

The Science Centre Launch Party went well. About sixty people turned up. The Physical Secretary of the Royal Society, Sir Francis Graham Smith, gave a short talk, then me, then Steve and then Patrick Moore (the well-known television astronomer). Enclosed is a list of the people who came. The mouse bit is that, after all that delay etc., it had to take place at the Royal Institution (in Albemarle Street) rather than at the Royal Society, as originally planned. This was because of the asbestos problem, for they found much more than expected and the rooms at the Royal Society were still not ready. Unfortunately they did not let me know that the Royal Institution was a viable substitute, or we could have had it at a time convenient to yourself. Most sorry about this. You and Isobel were greatly missed.

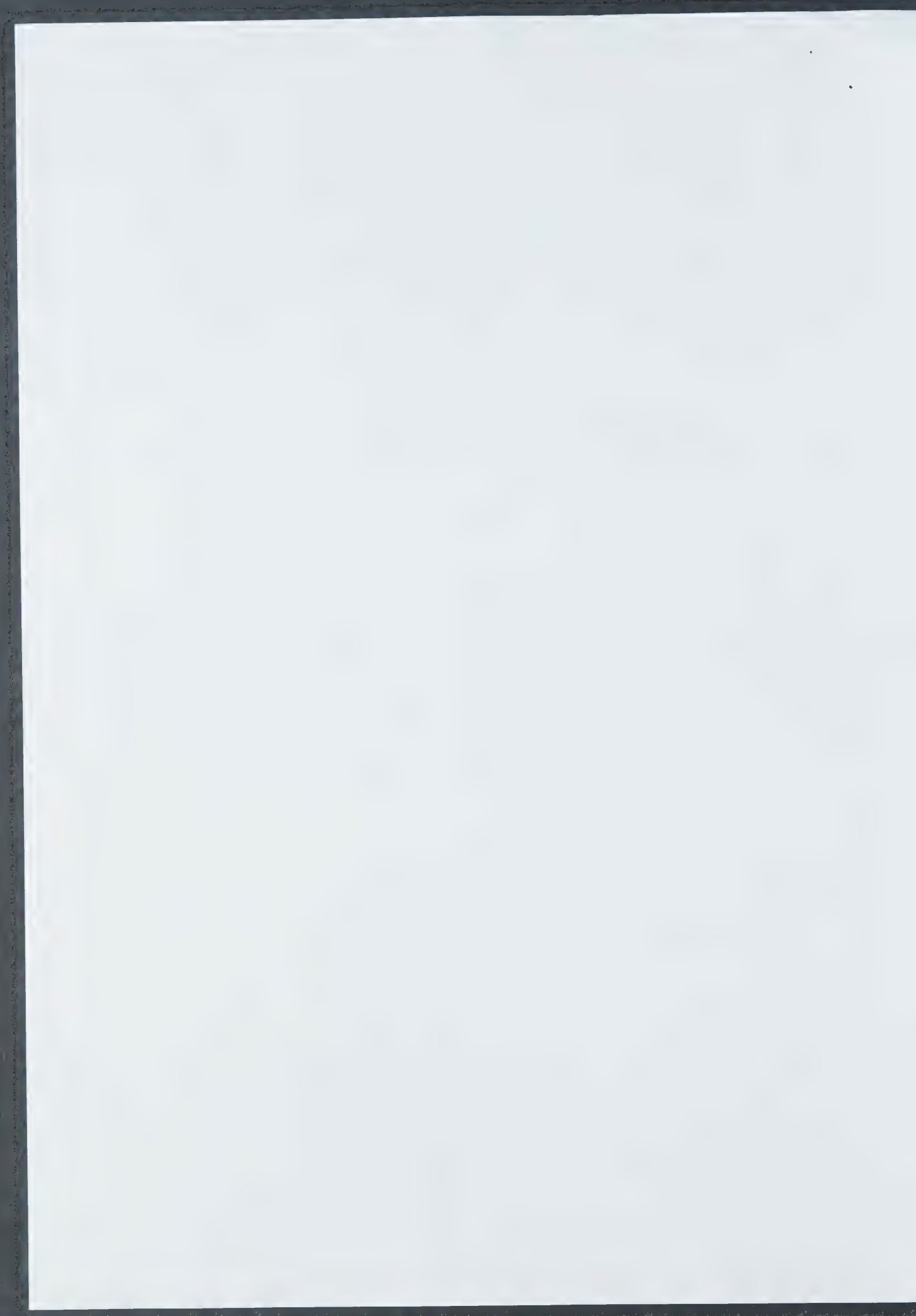
Very many thanks indeed for inviting me to the ball at the Castle on Saturday, 3rd December. I have a little bit of a problem as I have to fly to Los Angeles and then on to San Diego the next day (the 4th). This will be from Heathrow. I am giving lectures on the 5th and 6th and then - rather surprisingly(!) - am going to Hollywood to advise on a film. This will be made by the people who did the dinosaurs in *Jurassic Park*. The film will be about the origination, development and creation of an amazing Visual Effect - so the film will be about itself. It is for NOVA television, wide screen cinema (Imax), and we are designing an exhibition, which will be associated with the Exploratorium.

I really shouldn't stay too long at the ball, as it will be a horrendously long day, plus a time change getting to San Diego. But it will be a Great Occasion.

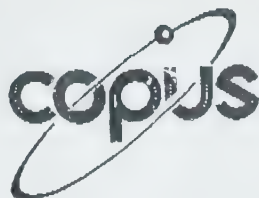
Jane says that you will be in England for a few weeks. We would love to arrange for you to see Steve Pizzey's workshop in London (which is in an old church and is really very interesting), and should you have the time, take you out to dinner. It would be great should this work out.

With all best wishes.

Yours sincerely  
Richard







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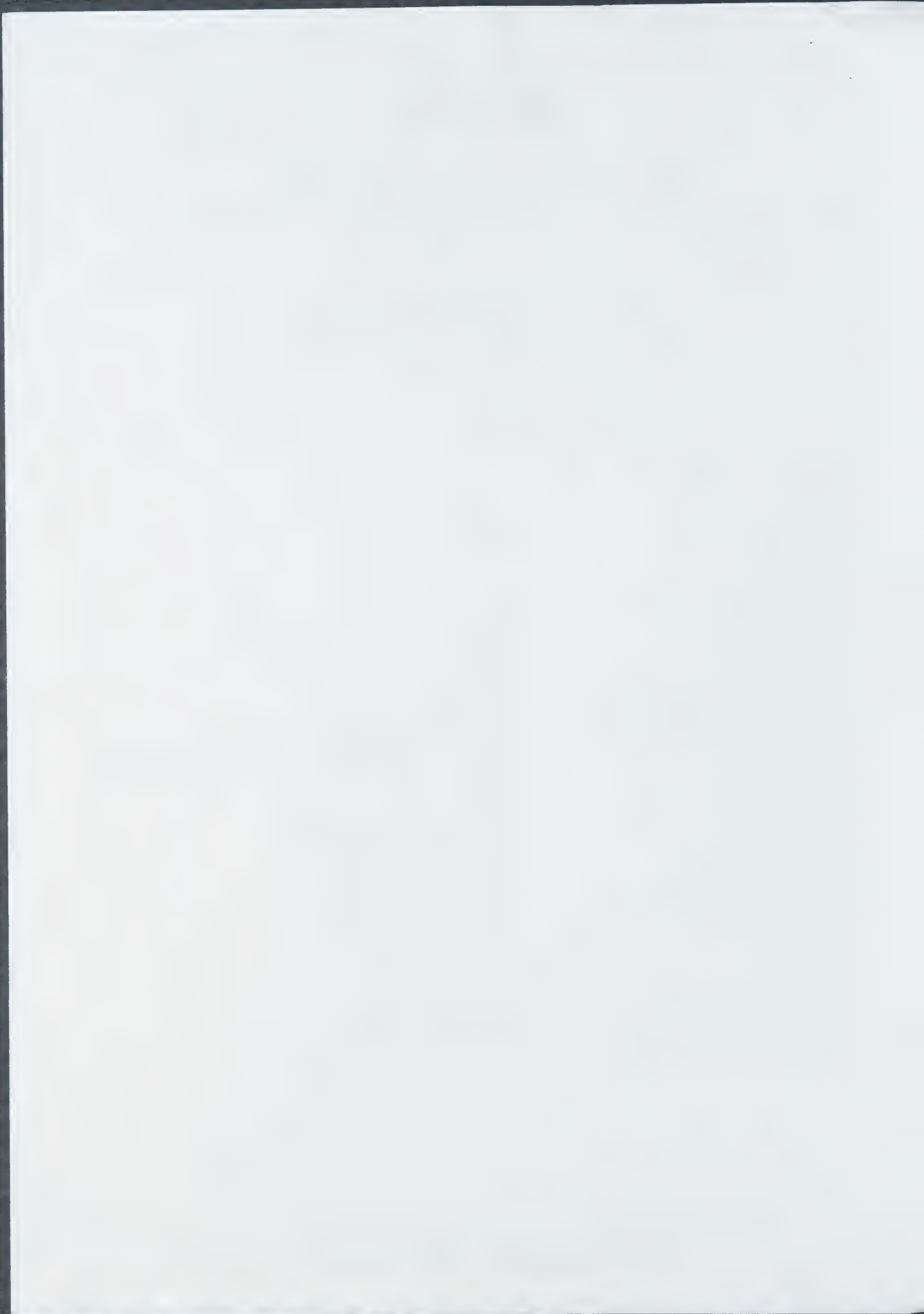
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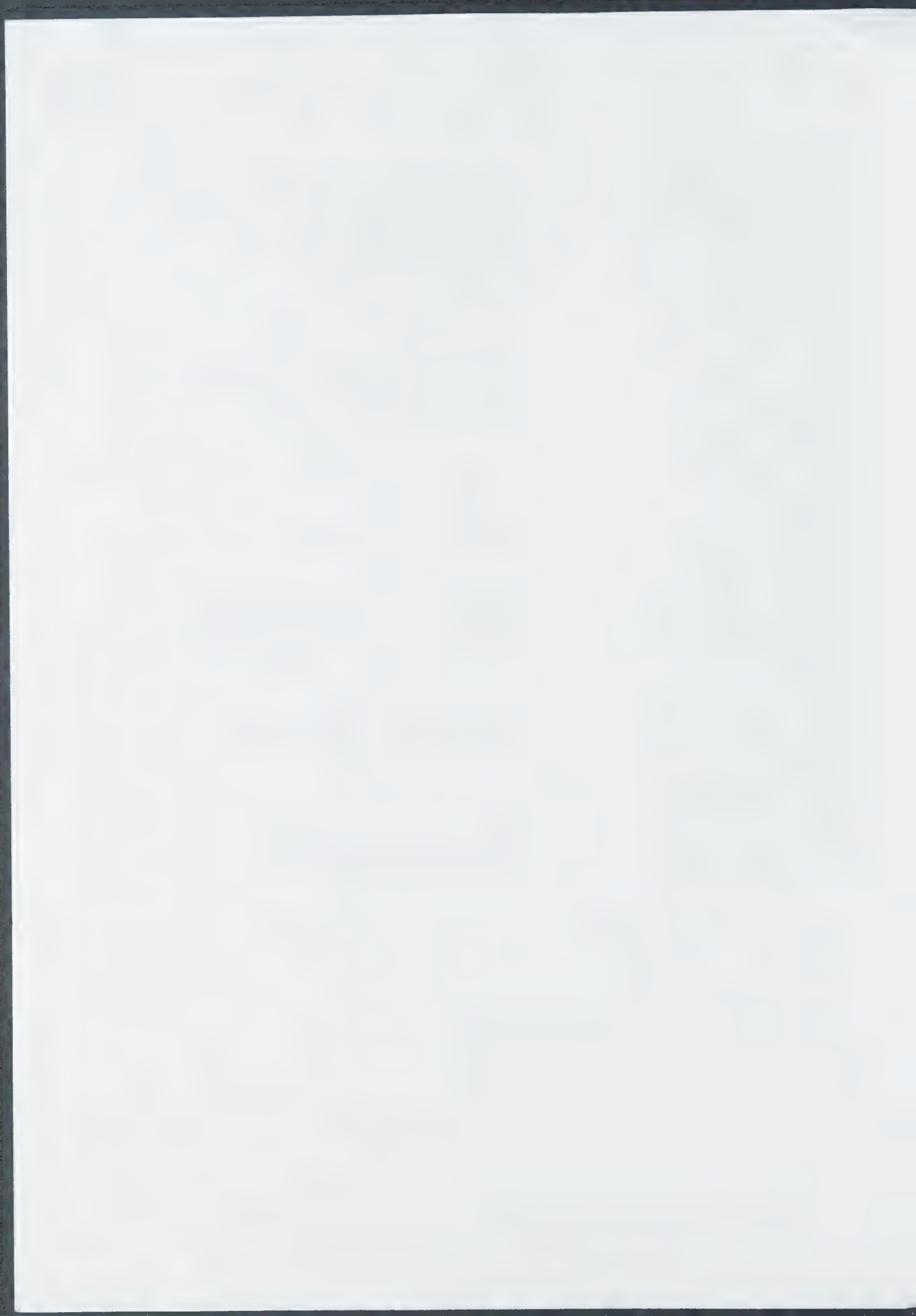
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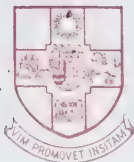
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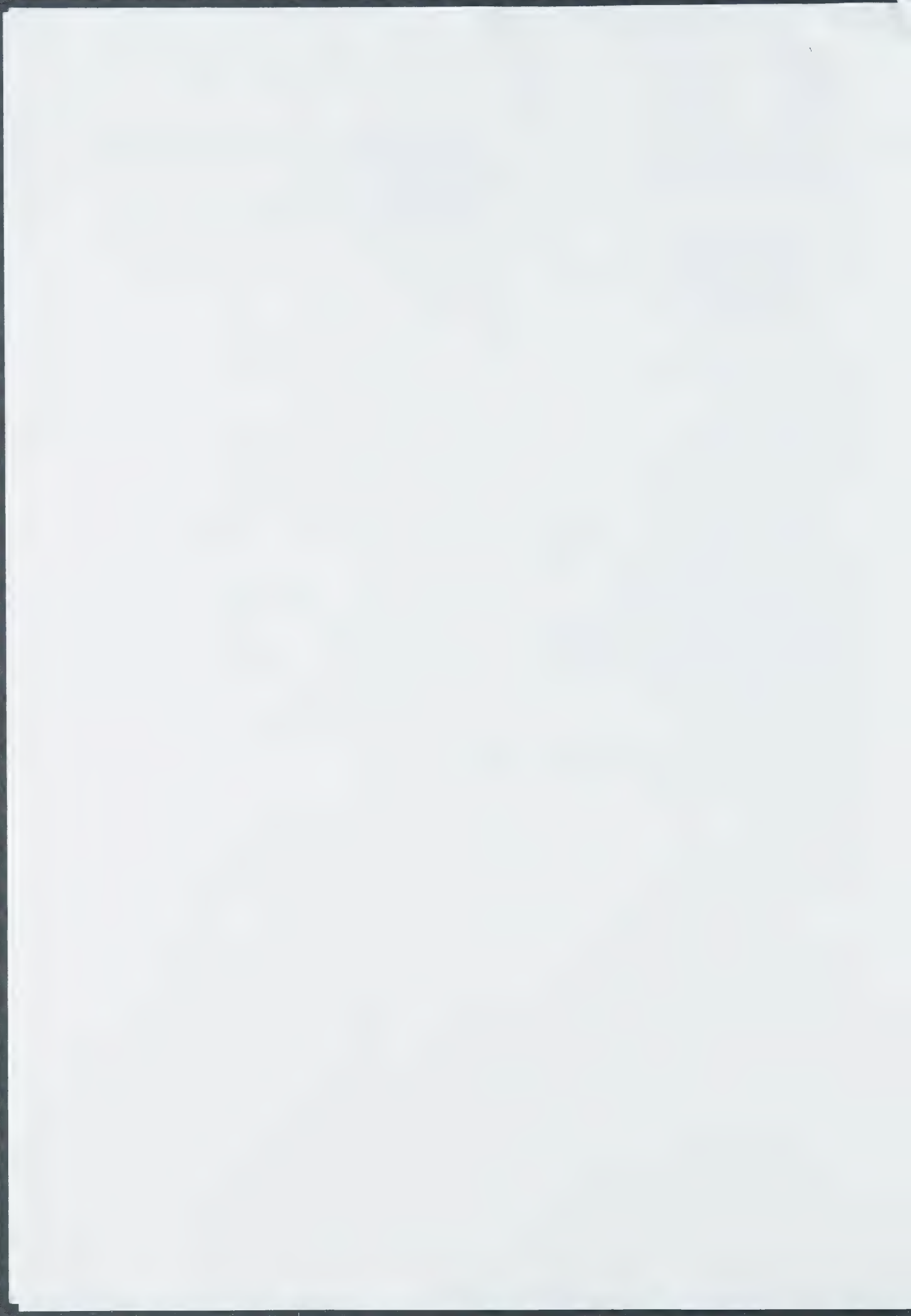
9th November, 1994.

Dear Dr.Bader,

The list of people attending the Herstmonceux Launch Party should have been enclosed in Professor Gregory's letter of 7th November. Please accept my apologies for this oversight.

Yours sincerely,

Janet B.John,  
Secretary to Professor Richard L. Gregory.



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11 November 1994

Dear Dr Bader,

This Society, which consists of graduates of Cambridge University who live in Sussex, meets twice every year and visits places of great interest. In May this year we had dinner at the House of Commons and tomorrow we go to Glyndebourne, where we have lunch, tea and a tour of the new opera house.

I have been talking to Marilyn Yeates and we plan to hold our autumn meeting 1995 at Herstmonceux Castle. We have not yet agreed a programme but will probably meet at noon, have a drinks reception and lunch, and then tour the Castle, gardens and possibly Observatory.

It would be a great privilege for our Members if you and Mrs Bader would agree to be our guests of honour and if you would say a few words after lunch.

We are talking of a Saturday during September 1994, but no firm date has yet been fixed. I would expect about 70 to 80 of our Members to attend. The Rt Hon Lord Lloyd, the Law Lord, is our President and Judge Rolf Hammerton is our Chairman.

I do sincerely hope that you are able to accept our invitation and look forward to hearing from you.

Yours sincerely,

Frank Glyn-Jones  
Honorary Secretary

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15 Nov 1994

Dear Alfred,

Many thanks for the section from your forthcoming book. It is very nicely written but I feel embarrassed when reading about myself. However, I look forward very much to reading the whole of your work which will certainly be of great interest.

My own study of Lord Byron's days in Aberdeen is almost complete. It is longer than I had at first planned and contains many notes which still need sorting out. I have never been able to express my thoughts easily and I find myself constantly making alterations to text that I thought I had finished with. I envy you your facility for clear expression.

I hope you are all well and look forward to seeing you in December if you chance this way. Meanwhile all the best and kind regards.

Yours sincerely,

Willy



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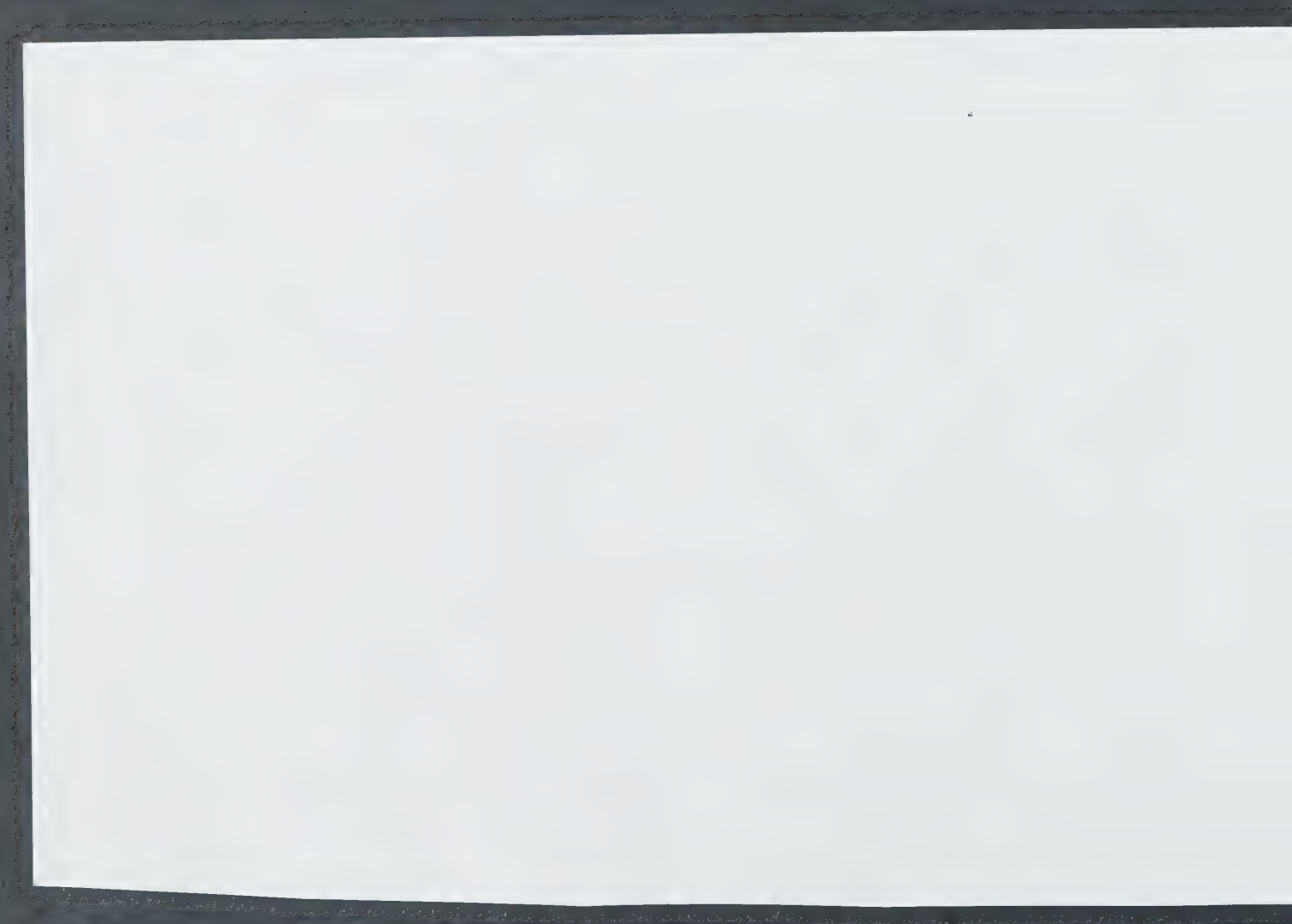
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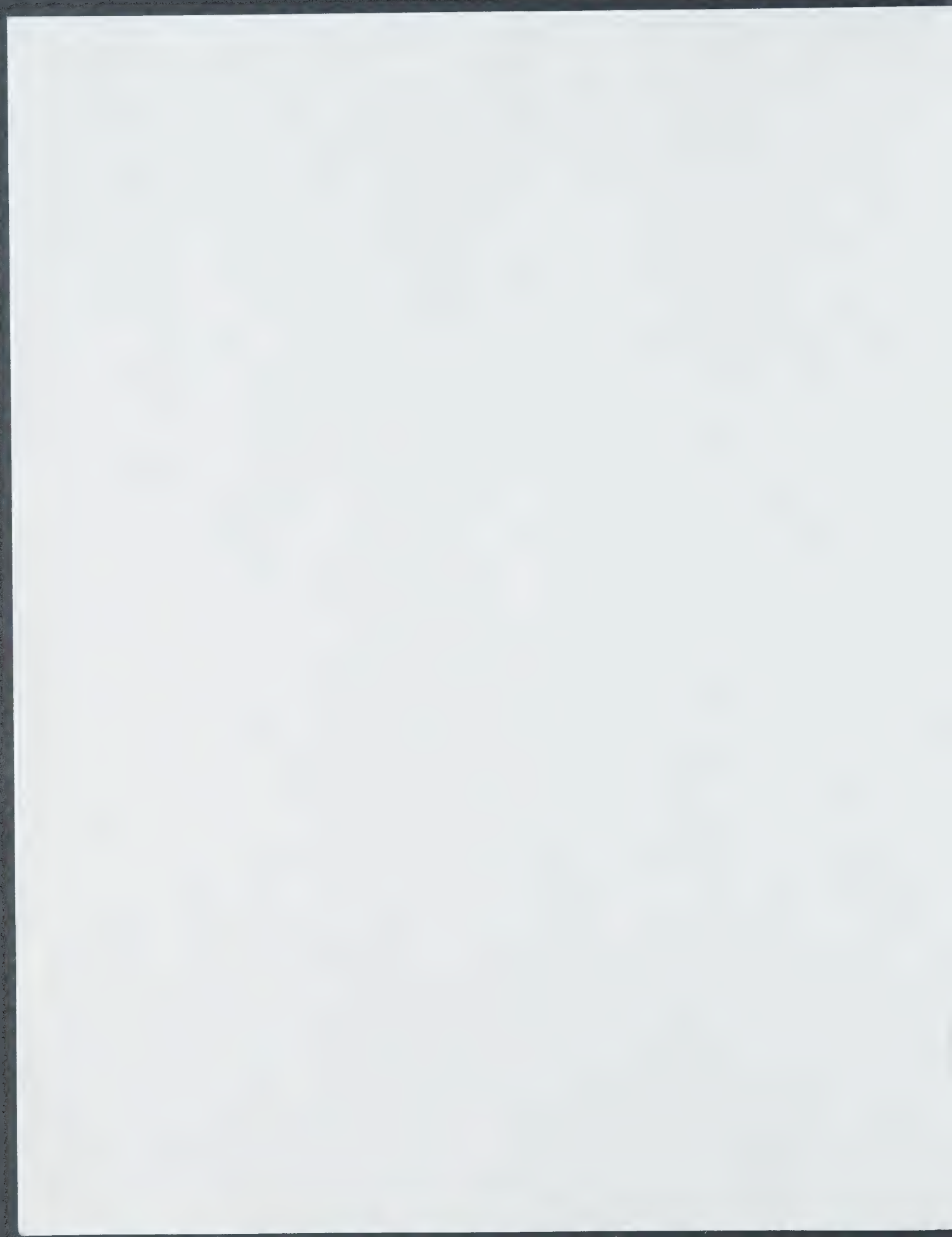
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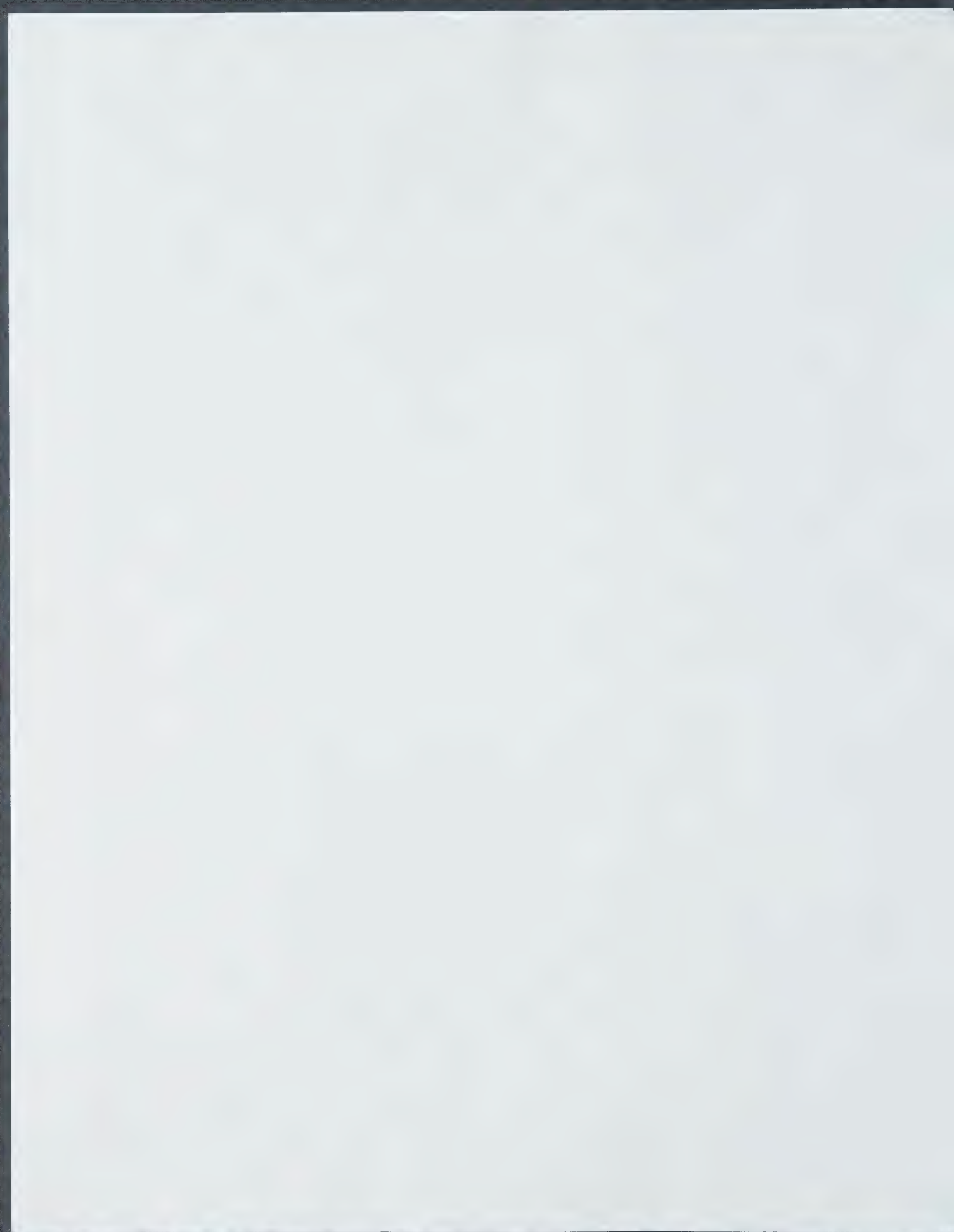
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The Klitsners are here. MK called me at home on  
Friday, so I assume they arrived the day before.

*Alfred*









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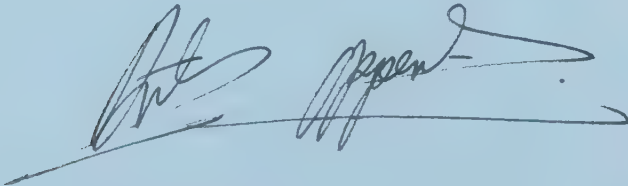
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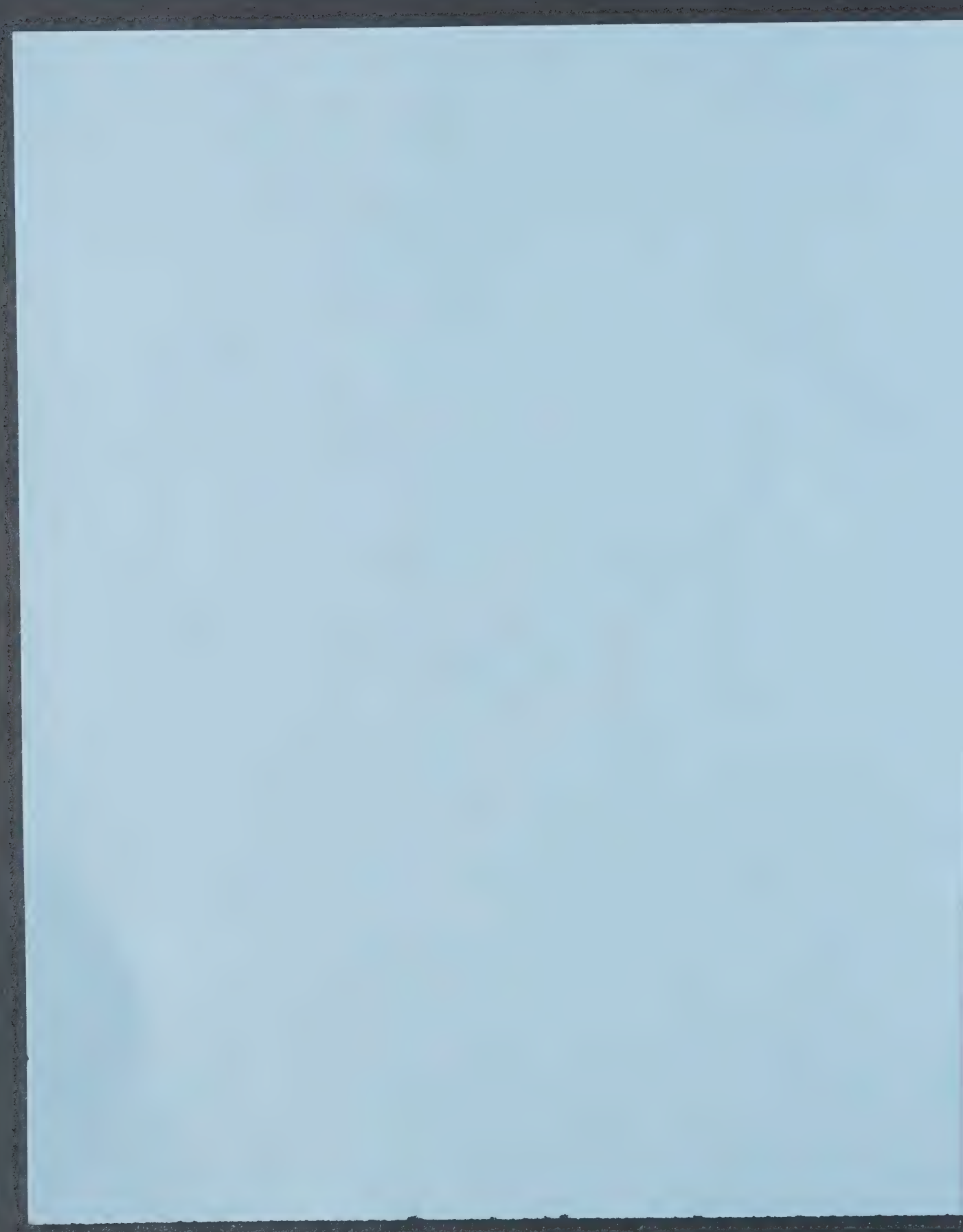
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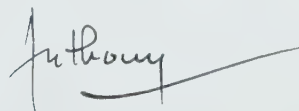
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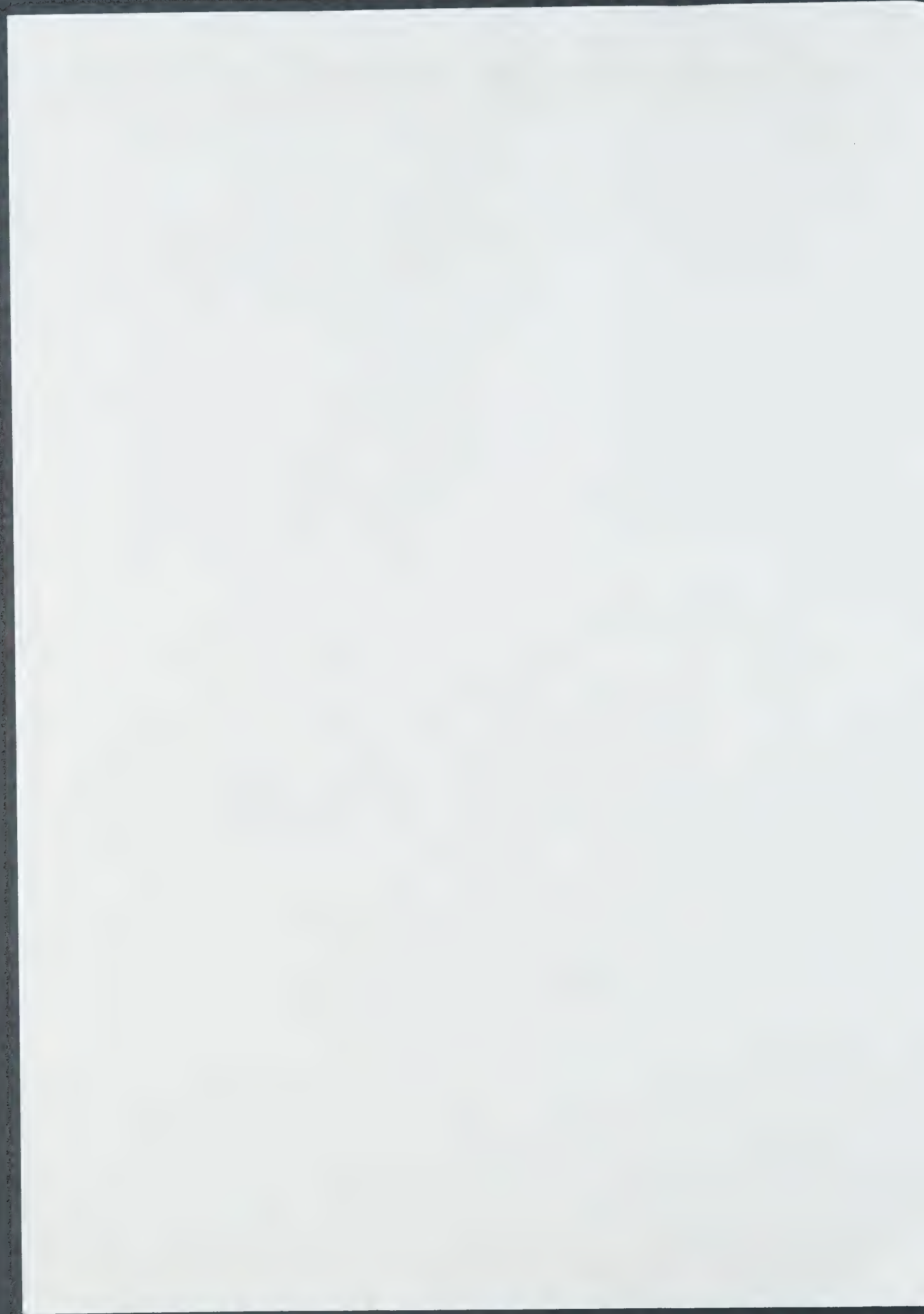
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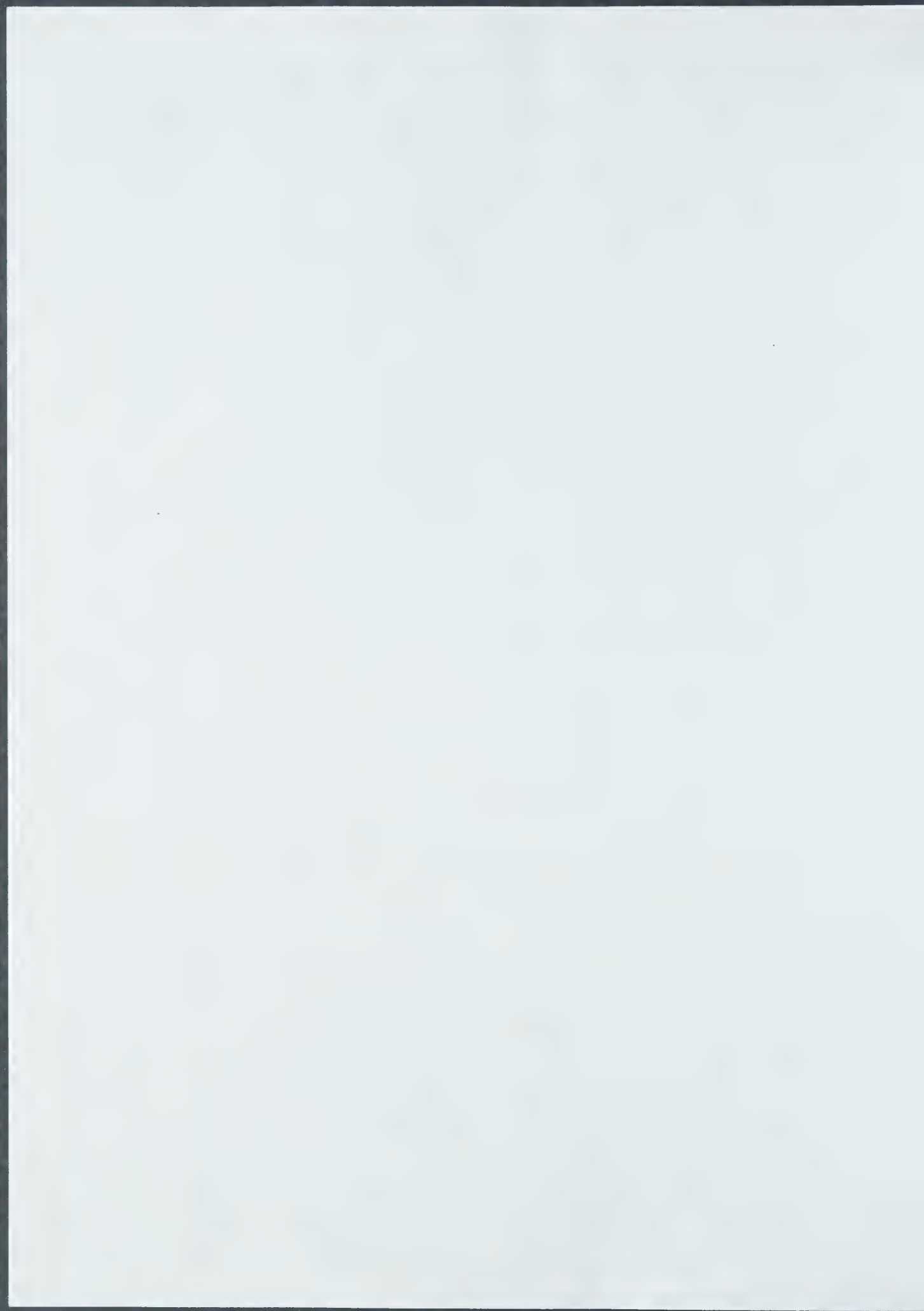
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Yours sincerely,

MIRIAM ABELSON





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Dear Mr. Oppenheimer:

Thank you so much for your thoughtful letter of December 5th.

I also much enjoyed meeting you and your friends at the University of Sussex.

There is a great similarity between King Ahasuerus and the German industrialists who supported Hitler.

Raphael Breuer was a very great scholar, and I have read his commentaries with great interest. Thank you for your thoughtfulness.

Under separate cover I am sending you, as promised, a report of the Helen Bader Foundation which is run by my younger son Daniel.

Sincerely,

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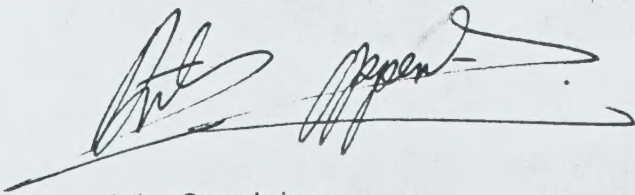
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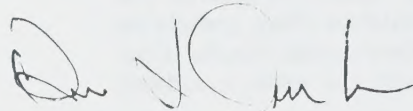
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Gentlemen:

My wife and I were scheduled to leave Gatwick at 3 p.m. on Friday, December 23rd, but were bused from Gatwick to Heathrow and left for Boston and then by Midwest Express to Milwaukee.

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That bag is now, probably, in lost and found at Heathrow. We would very much appreciate your retrieving it, taking it on one of your flights to Boston and giving it to Midwest Express, whom we are asking to telephone us at 415 277 0730. We can then arrange to pick up the bag at Mitchell International in Milwaukee.

Many thanks for your help.

Sincerely,

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