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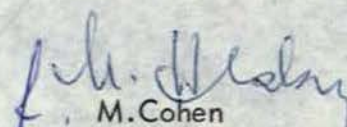
26 January, 1966

Mr. Herbert A. Friedman,
Executive Vice-Chairman U.J.A.,
1290 Avenue of the Americas
New York, N.Y., 10019,
U. S. A.

Dear Sir,

Further to our letter of December 1965, we enclose here-
with the F.D.C.s from "National Insurance" up to and including
"Butterflies" and "Emblem of the city of Tel Aviv".

Yours faithfully,


M. Cohen
Director, Philatelic Services

Handwritten notes in Hebrew:

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11 March 1966

Mr. M. Cohen
Ministry of Posts
Philatelic Services
Jerusalem, Israel

Dear Mr. Cohen!"

This will acknowledge receipt of your letter and its enclosures. I appreciate your promptness in sending these first day covers to me. This brings my collection up-to-date.

I assume that I am now back on the mailing list to receive all future issues.

Sincerely yours,

HAF:gb

Herbert A. Friedman
Executive Vice-Chairman

GALLERY 101

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GALLERY 101 - RAND CENTRAL - 165 JEPPE ST. - BOX 3422 - TEL. 23-6089 - JOHANNESBURG

Airmail

Mr. Herbert A. Friedman, 6th March, 1967
United Jewish Appeal,
1290, Avenue of the Americas
New York, N.Y. 10019
U.S.A.

Dear Mr. Friedman,

We thank you for your letter of 17th ultimo and have pleasure in confirming that we are packing the sculpture for airfreight and that you should receive it within the next two weeks.

We enclose customs invoice, and as requested, various newspaper cuttings.

Dumile is preparing his next exhibition, and nearer the time, we shall send you photos of his new sculptures.

Yours truly,


F. Haenggli

Encl.

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Airmail

Mr. Herbert A. Friedman
United Jewish Appeal
1290, Avenue of the Americas
New York 10019
N.Y.
U.S.A.

19th September, 1966

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Dear Mr. Friedman,

We thank you for your letter of 6th instant and wish to advise you that payment by 31st December, 1966, will be acceptable, as we expect the casting to take about 6-8 weeks time.

We accordingly enclose our invoice in confirmation of your order for one Dumile sculpture in bronze, entitled "The Bible to-day", and will advise you as soon as the work is ready for shipment. Meanwhile, you may be interested to know that one of his large drawings has been purchased by the Durban Art Museum, and that Dumile has just won a prize on a national competition, for one of his sculptures.

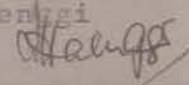
Thanking you for your patronage, we are,

Encl.

Yours truly,
F. Haenggi

Directors F. F. Haenggi (Swiss) M. L. Sims

(PTY.) LTD.



17 February 1967

Mr. F. Haenggi
Gallery 101
Rand Central
165 Jeppe Street
Johannesburg, South Africa

Dear Mr. Haenggi:

Enclosed please find check in the amount of \$305.00 covering the following items:

1 Dumile bronze	\$260.00
Packing for air freight	10.00
Insurance on \$350	7.00
Shipping air freight	<u>28.00</u>
	\$305.00

Would you be good enough to send us a statement signed by the artist that this is an original work of art. This will enable us to clear the bronze through customs.

May I also have from you photostatic copies of the various newspaper clippings about the artist which you showed me when we were in your gallery, so we can explain to people here who the artist is.

I would also appreciate knowing from you when you will be making shipment.

Very truly yours,

Herbert A. Friedman

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Airmail

Mr. Herbert A. Friedman,
United Jewish Appeal
1290, Avenue of the Americas
New York 10019
N.Y.
U.S.A.

2nd February, 1967

AMERICAN JEWISH
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Dear Mr. Friedman,

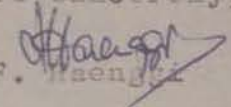
We thank you for your letter of 17th ultimo.

We have ascertained that the airfreight
will come to about R20.- equal to abt. U.S. \$28.-.

This is very reasonable and to save time,
we suggest that the sculpture be sent this way.

Awaiting your reply and your cheque in
settlement, we are,

Yours sincerely,


F. Haenggli

17 January 1967

Mr. F. Haengi
Gallery 101
Rand Central
165 Jeppe Street
Johannesburg, S. A.

Dear Mr. Haengi:

This will acknowledge receipt of your letter dated January 7.

We would be very happy to receive the Dumile bronze, but before you ship it could you estimate the cost by air freight. If the cost is excessive, we will wait for it to come by boat.

Please let us hear from you as to the cost of shipping by air freight and we will give you our prompt decision.

Sincerely yours,

HAF:gb

Herbert A. Friedamn

AIRMAIL

Mr. Herbert A. Friedman
United Jewish Appeal
1290, Avenue of the Americas
New York 10019
N.Y.
U.S.A.

7th January, 1967

Dear Mr. Friedman,

We have pleasure to advise you that the Dumile bronze as per our letter of 19th September, 1966, is now ready for shipment.

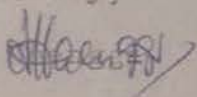
We would accordingly appreciate your sending us your cheque made up as follows:

Invoice previously sent	U.S. \$ 260.-
Packing for airfreight	\$ 10.-
Insurance on \$350.-	\$ 7.-
	<u>U.S. \$ 277.-</u>

You will note that we suggest sending the sculpture by airfreight, the costs of which could be met at destination.

Thanking you, we are,

Yours truly,

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6 September 1966

Mr. F. Haenggi
Gallery 101
Rand Central
165 Jeppe Street
Johannesburg, South Africa

Dear Mr. Haenggi:

I am in receipt of your letter of 25 August, which I have been unable to answer up till now because I have just returned to my desk.

We are interested in the work by Dumile, but will not be able to purchase same until the end of the year. Our art purchases are made on a budget and present commitments would not permit payment to be made for 120 days.

I do not know how long it takes to make the casting nor how long shipping time is from Johannesburg to New York. I assume shipping is by boat.

I can commit myself to make payment by 31 December 1966. If this is satisfactory to you, then I would ask you to book a casting for me, and mail it to me whenever you wish. If this is not satisfactory, and if you require immediate payment now, then I am afraid that we must let the opportunity pass by.

I would be very happy to hear from you as to your decision.

Thanking you for your kindness, I am,

Very truly yours,

HAF:gb

Herbert A. Friedman

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Airmail

Mr. Herbert Friedman,
200, Central Park South
New York 10019
N.Y.
U.S.A.

25th August, 1966

Dear Mr. Friedman,

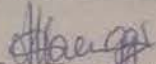
We refer to your recent visit to our Gallery when you showed interest in the small work by Dumile, called "The Bible to-day", to be cast in bronze at the price of U.S. \$260.-- ex our gallery.

As we are about to give this work to be cast, please advise us by return of airmail if you wish to book this work.

Thanking you for your patronage, we are,

Yours truly,

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F. Haenggi

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Chronological Correspondence



HERBERT A. FRIEDMAN

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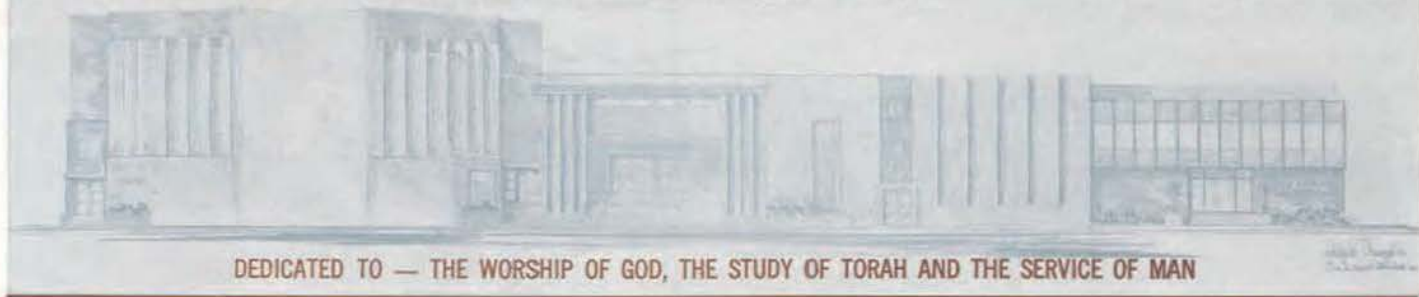
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Temple Beth Am

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FOUNDERS-BUILDERS GIVEN TRIBUTE



FOUNDER-BUILDER PLAQUE, Dedicated December 19.

CONGREGATION GROWTH REFLECTED IN RECORD MONTH'S ACTIVITIES

December, 1965, will go down in Temple Beth Am history as one of the busiest and most important months of its phenomenal growth. A colorful highlight of the month was the beautiful tribute paid to nearly 200 dedicated men and women of the Congregation, over many years, whose generous giving of "time, energy, and love" was a moving factor in the congregation's growth. The plaque, placed in the outside foyer of the Temple, honors those men and women who gave so magnificently of themselves to fulfill a dream, and without whose efforts this building would not have been accomplished.

On December 10th two of our past presidents, Mr. Edward Colman and Mrs. Joseph Harris were recipients of the Hall of Honor Award and whose names will go down in Temple Beth Am history as significant leaders in the affairs of Temple Beth Am.

Under leadership of its President, Joel Pressman, the Temple's Chapter of the Senior United Synagogue Youth held its annual "Havdalla-Baloo" dance in the Social Hall to raise funds for delegates to the national USY convention in Washington, D. C.

The Men's Club, headed by Si Magness, President, invited all members of the congregation to a "Yiddisha Hawaiian Luau" in the Mirror Room for an exotic evening of rare foods, dancing, prizes and entertainment.

The Sisterhood, under leadership of Mrs. Zola Tisherman, President, enjoyed a major success with its yearly Hanukkah Dinner at which mothers, daughters and mothers-in-law were honored.



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MARSHALL SHERMAN, shown receiving FOUNDER-BUILDER citation from RABBI JACOB PRESSMAN, left, and MR. BEN SILVERSTEIN, right, Chairman of the event, and head of the Founder-Builder Society.

Even the heavy rains that greeted plans for the groundbreaking ceremony for the new construction and remodeling of the Religious School failed to "dampen" the dedication and determination of the huge throng which participated.

Because the adjacent site was rain-flooded, a symbolic ceremony with shovels and sand-box was held in the Main Sanctuary for some 1200 children and grownups, who heard Rabbi Jacob Pressman, Mr. Shapell and other spiritual and lay leaders describe the new edifice as dedicated to all people.

Rabbi Pressman pledged the expanded school will provide "a gathering place for those who seek after wisdom, whether young or old — a place of warmhearted fellowship, where information and skills for Jewish living will be taught."

He summed up: "Most of all, we pray it may become a spiritual lighthouse to guide generations now emerging into a confused world, so that they may navigate the uncharted moral and ethical seas of life and together build a far happier world."

Mr. Alexander L. Berg was an effective chairman of the groundbreaking "indoors" event, assisted by Mr. Milton B. Goodman and Dr. David B. Kuris. Mr. George Konheim is chairman of the building committee, and Mr. Melvin Sachs, chairman of the school board, while Rabbi Harry A. Silverstein is Educational Director.

Participants in the groundbreaking also included Dr. Max Vorspan, Executive Dean, University of Judaism; Cantor Pinchas Spiro and Associate Cantor William Hauben; Choirmaster Joseph Leonard, Dr. David Aronson, City Councilman Edmund Edelman, County Supervisor Ernest E. Debs, and many Temple lay leaders and committeemen.

GROUNDBREAKING PICTORIAL REPORT ON PAGE 5

FROM THE RABBI'S DESK . . .



Dear Friends:

December saw a truly amazing series of Temple Beth Am projects, each one with a full capacity attendance, each one a most gratifying and successful experience. These included a delightful Havdalah and dance by our United Synagogue youth, in order to send delegates to their national convention; O.R.T. Sabbath; the Sisterhood Hanukkah Assembly; the December Family Sabbath Dinner; the College Homecoming Sabbath, the Hall of Honor Installation; the Groundbreaking for the new school building; and the dedication of the Founder-Builders Plaque. Obviously, so many varied activities required the actual, personal participation of well over one hundred individuals within the congregation, as well as the concentrated efforts of our entire staff,—religious, administrative, educational, and custodial. May I extend a personal expression of gratitude to the hundreds who worked and the thousands who thronged to these events. December, the month of Hanukkah, was, indeed, a month of Rededication for Temple Beth Am.

In this era of skepticism and pessimism, one of the most stimulating and heartening developments has been the growing dialogue between pulpit and pew on the reality and the nature of G-d. Some rabbis have expressed the serious doubts that trouble many of their congregants, and have publicly challenged the existence of a supernatural being who is the object of their prayers and their worship. Some have made categorical denials of that existence, or raised the issue in such a way as to throw their congregations and the community into a ferment of confusion. They have subsequently been vigorously attacked and condemned publicly and privately. The cry has been raised, "Drive them from the pulpit! They do not believe in G-d!"

I do not share the point of view of these particular rabbis and, indeed, consider it a blessing, through no virtue of my own, that the firm faith I learned in my parental home and had reinforced by my rabbis and teachers has never been shaken. But I also know that there are many people, including rabbis, who have been unable to resolve the sincere doubts and formidable challenges raised by the tragedy, the scientific explosion, the churning philosophical, psychological, and theological theories currently being posited. I would have preferred that the Rabbinate meet, day and night and for as long as necessary, and study and debate these issues so as to bring to their disciples a firm faith by which to navigate today's stormy life. The question of religious naturalism versus religious supernaturalism is subject matter for soul-searching study on the highest level before it is set before the average man, to confound him and alienate him from religious commitment. However, we are dealing here with a matter of the deepest personal conscience, with man's unending quest to know the unknowable, the nature of G-d; and there is no more fitting place for such a quest than the synagogue. Some rabbis, still in search themselves, which is no sin but rather the product of man's inadequacy, have said to their congregants "We all stumble in the darkness of our own inability to know G-d. Come, take my hand and let us search together."

I do not endorse their approach, but I would defend their right to speak if the voice within them compels them to do so. The Jew, by challenging his G-d, has thereby always demonstrated his essential faith in Him. Abraham challenged G-d's justice; Jacob wrestled with His emissary; Moses resisted G-d's call; Jonah fled His presence; our oppressed and martyred ancestors questioned His presence in the face of their own undeserved misery — yet always returning to the fervent recognition of His awesome existence, saying, "Yisgadal v' yeskadash sh'mei rabba — magnified and sanctified be His glorious Name!"

Let those who have no religious doubts thank G-d; and let those who earnestly search for Him have our understanding, and our helping hand.

RABBI JACOB PRESSMAN

SABBATH SCHEDULE



RABBI JACOB PRESSMAN

CANTOR PINCHAS SPIRO

JOSEPH LEONARD
AT THE ORGAN

THE TEMPLE CHOIR

Friday evening, December 31, 1965, 8:15 P.M.

RABBI PRESSMAN'S SERMON TOPIC:
"NEW HAPPY YEAR"

Oneg Shabbat following services

Saturday morning, January 1, 8:45 A.M.

DR. DAVID ARONSON WILL PREACH
JR. CONGREGATION SERVICES

Friday evening, January 7, 8:15 P.M.

SHULAMITH BENJAMINS

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Benjamins
and

KAREN BONNIE GREENBERG

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Greenberg,
will be B'not Mitzvah

Oneg Shabbat following services

Saturday morning, January 8, 8:45 A.M.

ANDREW DEAN BARNETT

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Barnett, will be Bar Mitzvah

Friday evening, January 14, 8:15 P.M.

SHARON LINDA COVELMAN

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Covelman,
will be Bas Mitzvah

Oneg Shabbat following services

Saturday morning, January 15, 8:45 A.M.

MATTHEW DAVID WEINTRAUB

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Weintraub
and

BRUCE BAKER

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Baker, will be B'nai Mitzvah

Friday evening, January 21, 6:30 P.M.

FAMILY SABBATH DINNER

NEW MEMBER SABBATH

SCHOOL CONSECRATION

Oneg Shabbat following services

Saturday morning, January 22, 8:45 A.M.

DAVID ALEXANDER ARONSON

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Alexander, will be Bar Mitzvah

Friday evening, January 28, 8:15 P.M.

SUE ANN LE BOW

Daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Erwin Le Bow, will be Bat Mitzvah
Oneg Shabbat following services

Saturday morning, January 29, 8:45 A.M.

ALBERT SHELDON HIRSCH

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hirsch
and

RICHARD STEVENS PHILLIPS

Son of Mrs. Edith Phillips, will be B'nai Mitzvah

MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT . . .



Early in December, I had the privilege of attending the Inaugural Dinner of the United Jewish Appeal in New York City at which the guests of honor and major speakers were Baron Guy de Rothschild, President of the French UJA, and the Honorable Israel M. Sieff, Honorary President of the Joint Palestine Appeal of Great Britain. The theme of the event which launched the 1966 Appeal was the continuing and increased need for help of our fellow Jews overseas in many lands. Everyone present was deeply impressed and moved by the summing up they delivered of the past, present and future—

the tragedy of the six million victims and those displaced and homeless after the war; the accomplishments and needs of the present; and the long-range plans and needs of the future. I know you would have been as proud and gratified as I to witness less than three hundred dedicated men and women pledge more than six million dollars to this great cause, to serve humanity and support the State of Israel and its people.

As a participant, I felt I also represented our congregation because I know how dear this cause is to all your hearts, but it did mean that I was unable to be present at the dinner and ceremony at which my two dear friends, Edward J. Colman and Joseph Harris, were inducted into our Temple Hall of Honor. And for this, I am sincerely sorry because it is the duty as well as the privilege of the President to take part in such an important and enjoyable event. I would like to express my appreciation to the Chairman, Manny Fisch, for expressing my regrets and congratulations to the honorees that night and for the fine job he and his committee performed.

On Sunday, December 12, a capacity crowd filled our Sanctuary to witness a long-awaited moment as we turned the first spade of earth for the construction of our new school and the rebuilding of the existing facilities. As the weather permits, we will be going ahead at full speed from now on and we hope in the very near future we will once again gather to celebrate the completion and opening of the classrooms toward which we have all worked for so long. Among the many men and women who have contributed so much time and energy to this project, we are especially indebted and grateful to our Rabbi Jacob Pressman, Mr. George Konheim, and Mr. Ben Silverstein, and I would also like to thank Mr. Al Berg for the fine job he did in acting as Chairman of the Ground-breaking Ceremony.

The pioneers of Temple Beth Am have at long last been accorded the permanent and prominent honor they have richly deserved. On Sunday evening, December 19, we unveiled and dedicated to those men and women responsible for the building of our Temple, a Founders-Builders plaque so that their names will shine out from the wall of our lobby as long as Temple Beth Am stands. It is a great tribute to the officers and Board of Trustees that they brought his long-overdue expression of gratitude and recognition into reality and I am personally grateful to each and every one for the vision and assistance they gave, and most especially to Mr. Ben Silverstein, Chairman of the project, and his fine committee.

We are all very proud of the honor received by a great lady of Temple Beth Am, Mrs. David Kuris, upon whom was bestowed the Community Award of the National Women's League at their convention in New York in December, and we congratulate her and her proud family at this well-deserved tribute.

I would like to extend once again a cordial invitation to all members, old and new, to the frequent Parlor Meetings which have proven so inspiring, challenging and successful over the past months. Mrs. Shapell and I were privileged to host another in our home recently and we look forward to hosting as well as attending many more in the homes of our fellow members and friends in the coming months. I would like to compliment and thank Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brown, Mrs. Lillian Zeavin, and all the others who have made these Parlor Meetings so meaningful in bringing us all closer together in a better understanding of each other and of our Temple family.

The current Executive Committee, Board of Trustees and committee meetings indicate that the normal and everyday business of our Temple is going along well and vigorously. We have much work to do but with your continued encouragement and support, we have every confidence we will be able to live up to your expectations.

NATHAN SHAPELL
President

MEN'S CLUB PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE . . .



Our Luau in the Mirror Room December 11, 1965, under the chairmanship of Moe Fenson and Milt Feldman was the best ever. Not only was it completely sold out in advance but we were obliged to turn away many requests for tickets. Those who were foresighted enough to make their paid reservations early got tickets and had a most wonderful time.

On January 11, 1966 we are having our Annual Fathers - Sons - Daughters Night. Show personalities, sports celebrities, the Temple School Band, entertainment, dinner, prizes, etc. will be provided. As always, there is something of interest for every one, from tot to teenager. Since the number of persons we can accommodate is limited by the capacity of the Mirror Room, and bearing in mind that there are more than 600 children in our school, we suggest that you contact Mike Frimer, 836-3341; Don Oken, CR 4-7497; Irving Hoffman, OL 5-5766 or the Temple Office, OL 5-6401 at once!

Each year we of the Men's Club observe a very pleasing custom. We review our records and from those we choose men deserving to be elected to our Honoree Society. This year we are doubly fortunate to have two such worthy men. They will be formally awarded their recognition January 15, 1966 at a Presentation Dinner Dance at the Temple. Dr. Seymour (Bud) Breitman, our Vice-President in charge of youth is also chairman of youth in our Temple; and Jack Greenstein, our Vice-President for ways & means and a representative for the Men's Club to the Temple Board; are the men who are thus being recognized. I know that the many friends of these two fine men will want to be present that night. To be sure of your accommodation phone Adolph Gluck, WE 8-9886; Larry Mastrov, CD 4-2898; Si Magness, WE 5-9671; Mickey Small, 274-9658 or the Temple Office, OL 5-6401 and confirm your reservation.

-SI MAGNESS, President

TEMPLE BETH AM
1039 So. La Cienega Boulevard, Los Angeles 35

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HARRY A. SILVERSTEIN	Associate Rabbi
DR. DAVID ARONSON	Guest Lecturer
PINCHAS SPIRO	Cantor
WILLIAM HAUBEN	Associate Cantor
JOSEPH LEONARD	Organist
NATHAN SHAPELL	President
PHILIP D. FINKEL	Executive Director
SI MAGNESS	Men's Club President
SYLVIA TISHERMAN	Sisterhood President

OFFICERS OF TEMPLE BETH AM

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HERBERT FRIEDMAN	Treasurer
SAMUEL I. KATZ	Honorary Treasurer
JOSEPH HARRIS	Immediate Past President

HONORARY PRESIDENTS

Martin Belousoff*, Edward J. Colman, Saul H. Curtis, Emanuel Fisch, Irving Footlik, Samuel Goldman, Joseph Harris, Oscar Salenger, David Schwartz*, Ben D. Silverstein.
* of Blessed Memory

SISTERHOOD PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



We are much encouraged by the wonderful participation on the part of our members for all the progress we have made this past year and look forward to greater accomplishments as we begin a new calendar year of stimulating activity.

To all our officers and board members and their committees — may I convey my personal thanks.

Now, we turn immediately to our next project — Sisterhood's fund-raising AUCTION — BAZAAR — CARNIVAL which will be held on Sunday, April 17. This is an event that concerns the whole family — fun and excitement

for the children, bargains for the adults and food and refreshments for everyone — APRIL 17.

We depend on YOUR assistance for its success.

January is Jewish Book Month and we have lined up another outstanding book review for you — "Behold the Fire" by Michael Blankfort on January 26. Remember how we fill the Mirror Room to capacity each year? — let us do the same again this year. Phone in your reservation at once so that your luncheon committee will be able to plan accordingly. Be an "early bird" — help us by placing your reservation EARLY.

As we take leave of 1965, it is most fitting that we close the year in humble thanks to a very hard working group of women. We are indebted to our Book and Gift Shop committee who continue to expound "education through the Gift Shop" — the fund-raising facet being secondary.

Mary Small, Elsie Strull and Ida Berman have truly shown a labor of love — they are doing a most commendable job in displaying and selling their merchandise; carrying the newest ceremonial and Israeli giftware and constantly looking for new products and objects of Jewish content.

Our sincerest thanks and appreciation to Mary, Elsie, Ida and their co-workers.

As you looking for ways to earn your Donor? Call your chairman, Phyllis Marell at BR 2-1233.

—SYLVIA TISHERMAN, *President*

FAMILY SABBATH DINNER JAN. 21st WELCOMES NEW MEMBERS!

Temple Beth Am families are cordially invited to join with new member families for a delightful and traditional Sabbath Dinner on Friday evening, January 21, at 6:15 P.M. in the Mirror Room. Under the leadership and direction of Rabbi Jacob Pressman and Cantor Pinchas Spiro we shall welcome the Sabbath with blessings and song. If you have never joined us for this family style dinner we urge you not to deny yourselves or your children the rich experience of ushering in the Sabbath in this fine old manner.

On this Shabbat, dedicated to new members, we hope to take advantage of the informal and friendly atmosphere of the dinner hour and become acquainted with one another and learn to know one another better. We sincerely hope the new Temple families will join other Temple members and families for this occasion.

The cost is nominal — \$3.50 for adults — \$3.00 for children (under 12). Our apologies if we were unable to accommodate you at the last dinner. Please make your reservations early this time. For any further information or for reservations call your chairman, Mr. Joe Brown at 933-8686 or the Temple Office, OL 5-6401.

REMEMBER!

WHAT — FAMILY SABBATH DINNER.

WHEN — FRIDAY, JANUARY 21st AT 6:15 P.M.

WHERE — TEMPLE BETH AM MIRROR ROOM.

BAZAAR — APRIL 17 FLASH:

Can you make an artificial plant for our FLOWER BOOTH?

Can you bake goodies for our PASTRY BOOTH?

"Jewish Sages Through the Ages" Lectures by Rabbi Pressman and Guests to Highlight Spring Adult Education

Rabbi Jacob Pressman will be joined by Rabbi Harry A. Silverstein, Rabbi David Aronson, and guest lectures will teach the fascinating contributions made by twelve great Jewish thinkers through the ages. These lectures will be given publicly on twelve consecutive Wednesday evenings at nine o'clock, beginning February 9th, under the auspices of our Department of Education, Mr. Melvin Sachs, chairman. These lectures will follow the eight o'clock Wednesday Adult Classes in Hebrew, Siddur, and Jewish Practices.

The following is a tentative list of the men to be the subject of these lectures:

Moses	Maimonides
Isaiah	Spinoza
Akiba	Einstein
Saadiah	Buber
Yehuda Halevi	Schechter
Rashi	Kaplan

The mere reading of these names evokes a realization of the great contributions they have made to human development. We urge early registration when the brochure is sent to you late in January.

DIST. ATTY. EVELLE J. YOUNGER TO SPEAK AT MEN'S CLUB

On Tuesday evening, February 8, 1966 at 8:30 P.M., the Men's Club will present the distinguished L.A. County District Attorney Mr. Evelle J. Younger. Mr. Younger is a former L.A. Superior Court Judge and former member of the F.B.I. The recently elected District Attorney will be introduced by Rabbi Eliot Feldman.

Mr. Younger will talk on "Crime and the Watts Riots" and other topics and the membership of the Men's Club is expected to turn out in full force to hear this speaker. All Temple members including guests and wives are invited to hear Mr. Younger speak. Refreshments will be served after the meeting. Program Chairman Joe Shanfield asks you to watch your mail for further announcements concerning Tuesday, February 8 when Mr. Younger will be the speaker.

MESSAGE FROM YOUNG MARRIEDS



From all our Mr. & Mrs. Club members, we wish everyone a very happy New Year.

Our Hanukkah part was held at our general meeting for December and a good time was had by all. Gifts were donated to a local Children's Hospital.

We are looking forward to a wide variety of programs for everyone's enjoyment. They are a bowling nite, ski films and a Sabbath nite dined followed by services in the Temple.

All young married couples are invited to attend our January General Meeting, to be held Thursday nite, January 23, 1966 at 8:15 at the Temple.

We will feature an interesting and enjoyable program. Please join us for refreshments immediately following our program so that we all will have a chance to become better acquainted. As President of the Mr. and Mrs. Club, I would like to impress on all of our Temple members the need for the young marrieds to join our organization and participate in our programs and activities.

For further information, please feel free to call me at 477-5127 or call our Vice President, Mike Orenstein at DU 7-5878.

CHUCK SKLAR, *President*
Mr. & Mrs. Club

GROUNDBREAKING IS MOVED INDOORS



WHEN RAINS FLOODED the Religious School site, the Groundbreaking Ceremony was moved into the Main Sanctuary with a sandbox. At left, Mr. Nathan Shapell, President, and Rabbi Jacob Pressman cut ribbon. Upper right, shovels are wielded by (from left) Mr. Alexander L. Berg, Chairman; Rabbi Pressman, and Mr. Louis Wolfe, Board Chairman. Upper left, (from left) are Mr. Ben D. Silverstein, Honorary President; Mr. Mac Bodian, Vice President; Mr. Joseph Harris, Honorary President; Rabbi Harry A. Silverstein, Education Director; Associate Cantor William Hauben and Mr. Melvin Sachs, School Board Chairman. Lower left, Mark Wexler — right, Jeffrey Kaltman.

NATIONAL YOUTH CONVENTIONS

The Temple Beth Am Youth Commission elected eight outstanding youths to represent the Temple youth organizations at two national conventions. The Beth Am Youth Commission is under the chairmanship of Dr. Seymour Breitman. The Sr. U.S.Y. convention was conducted in Washington, D.C. and over fifteen hundred members of U.S.Y. from the United States and Canada attended the convention. Beth Am Chapter delegates were as follows: Sala Spiegel, Jackie Plaut, Rhona Gilbert, Ted Greenberg, and Roger Goodman. The national Convention offered an outstanding program to the delegates related to the theme of *Ethics and Daily Life*.

The National Atid Convention was conducted in Toronto, Canada and offered many outstanding workshops and associations related to *Between G-d and Man*. Delegates Linda Netter and Ronnie Garr represented the Beth Am Chapter and brought back many stimulating program ideas that will benefit the local chapter of the Temple.

December was a big month for our college age organization — Atid.

On December 3 we celebrated our Atid Shabbat. After attending services at the Temple, we adjourned to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Boris Garr for an Oneg Shabbat. Our guest speaker was Dr. Max Vorspan, the Dean of the University of Judaism. He spoke to us on the new and fascinating topic of the History of the Jews in Los Angeles.

On Sunday, December 12, we gathered in the Library at 4:00 P.M. for a Sunday afternoon "Tea with the Rabbi". Our topic for discussion was "Is There a Future for Marriage?"

From December 27-30 three of our members were privileged to attend the fifth anniversary convention at the Park Plaza Hotel in Toronto, Canada. The theme of the convention was: "Between G-d and Man — a Dialogue."

January 9, Beth Am Atid will join the other chapters of Far West Region Atid at B'nai Israel Congregation for a Post-convention Report.

After finals we hope to have one activity during the inter-semester break.

If you wish any information or to have your name added to our mailing list, please call the Youth Office, 652-5872.

YOUTH NEWS IS OFF THE PRESS

The first edition of our Beth Am Youth News is off the press. The second edition will follow in early January.

The Youth News includes news of past and future events from all of our Youth Groups: Pre-Teens, Jr. U.S.Y., Sr. U.S.Y., Academic Guidance, Athletic Group, Youth Congregation, and Atid. In addition we hope to have many feature articles and interviews. Creative writing and art are also to be included in future editions.

Our staff of reporters includes members from all of the above-mentioned groups. We would like to invite anyone else interested in writing to join us. There are also positions open on our staff for photographers and typists.

Please contact the Youth Office (652-5872) if you would like to be a part of this most rewarding and enjoyable part of the Youth Program.

We are presently in the midst of a contest to select a name for our Youth Newspaper. The prize is two tickets to a Laker game. Please bring suggestions to the Youth Office.

SENIOR U.S.Y. RAISES MONEY GALORE!

"Havdalahbaloo", Beth Am Senior U.S.Y.'s annual dance was held on December 4, and was a terrific success. Over 250 teenagers participated in Havdalah services led by Roger Goodman and then danced to the music of "The Voyageurs". Door prizes and raffles were awarded to lucky ticket-holders. A highlight of the evening was the appearance of the HAVDALAHBALOO DANCERS: Debbie Berger, Sandee Gilbert, Lori Citrin, and Margo Mosten.

The purpose of the dance was to raise money to help send delegates to Washington, D.C. for the National Sr. U.S.Y. Convention.

PRE-TEEN NEWS

The Beth Am Pre-Teens during the month of December participated in a variety of activities. Members attended weekly Jr. Congregation on Saturdays. Each Pre-Teen group conducted individual group meetings during the first week and started various projects. The Hanukkah Party was well-attended and provided a variety of activities which included Hanukkah games, Candle-lighting ceremony Hanukkah songs, a friendship circle and individual Hanukkah cupcakes.

Pre-Teens planned, conducted and enjoyed a snow trip to the Angelus Forest on December 20. The event was highly successful, with over 50 youngsters participating.

SR. U.S.Y. ONEG SHABBAT HONORS NATIONAL CONVENTION DELEGATES

The Beth Am Sr. U.S.Y. conducted Friday Night Services and Oneg Shabbat in honor of the delegates that would represent the chapter at the National Convention in Washington, D.C. The services were under the direction of Debbie Berger, Chapter Vice-President, and Roger Goodman, Chapter Religious Chairman. The evening activity consisted of regular Friday Night Services and Oneg Shabbat of songs and folk dancing. Honored members who will attend the convention are: Rhona Gilbert, Sala Spiegel, Janet Kuris, Jackie Plaut, Roger Goodman, and Ted Greenberg. Each delegate was presented with a special convention portfolio.

JR. U.S.Y. NEWS

One of the major activities of the month of December conducted by the Junior U.S.Y. was a social activity, which Jr. U.S.Y. groups from Temples Valley, Beth Israel; Citrus Valley, Sinai; and the Valley Jewish Community Center. The program consisted of Havdalah Services, introduction of members of each chapter, introduction of chapter officers, social dancing, social games, refreshments, social period to get acquainted, and a friendship circle. The special event was well-attended, and provided an opportunity for Jr. U.S.Y.ers to meet other Temple youth. The program was conducted by members of the Beth Am Jr. U.S.Y. Chapter: Jeff Kaufman; Linda Nakell; Shari Ginzer, social dance chairman; Barbara Sutton, refreshments chairman; and Mike Spiro, Susan Bilsky, and Janet Hyman, greeting committee.

SENIOR U.S.Y. TO ATTEND JOINT MEETING

The Beth Am Sr. U.S.Y. will attend a joint cultural meeting at V.J.C.C. in the San Fernando Valley, according to Joel Pressman, President of Beth Am U.S.Y. The purpose of the joint meeting is to review the National U.S.Y. Convention by delegate reports. The meeting will consist of convention policies adopted, discussion groups and followed by a social. Hollywood Temple Beth El Sr. U.S.Y. will also attend. The meeting will be held on January 9, 1966.

BETH AM ATHLETIC GROUP

During the month of December, the Beth Am Athletic Group conducted weekly basketball practices at the Westside Jewish Community Center, under the direction of Bob and Harvey Myman. The group also participated in a basketball Carnival.

The Jewish Centers annual basketball League will begin its competition after the first of the year. The Beth Am Athletes will take an active part in this organization, playing teams from many other Temples and Centers in this area. Boys ages 13 and 14 years are invited to participate. Contact the Youth Office (652-5872) for more information.

Bar Mitzvah for Grandson of Max Band

Charles Robert Band, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Band and grandson of famed painter-sculptor Max Band, observed his Bar Mitzvah Dec. 25 at Temple Beth Am, with Rabbi Jacob Pressman officiating.

His family flew to California for the special occasion, to be with the Max Band family. They came from Rome, where Charles' father took his family from Los Angeles in 1960 to fulfill a series of assignments as a noted film director.

They will return the first of the year to Rome, where Charles has been attending the Overseas School for five years.

MONTHLY RELIGIOUS SCHOOL CALENDAR

Sunday, January 2nd—Last day of Religious School Mid-Winter Vacation.
 Monday, January 3rd—RELIGIOUS SCHOOL CLASSES RESUME.
 Sunday, January 9th—Regular School Sessions.
 Saturday, January 15th—Junior Congregation Luncheon.
 Friday, January 21st—Annual Consecration Service for Beginning Hebrew School Students.
 Sunday, January 30th—Education Conference of all Conservative Schools to be held at Temple Beth Am—NO RELIGIOUS SCHOOL CLASSES.

ANNUAL CONSECRATION FOR HEBREW STUDENTS TO BE HELD JANUARY 21st

A milestone in the lives of the Mechinah and first-year students of our Hebrew School, along with second and third-year Hebrew students new to our school, will be celebrated during the Friday Evening Service of January 21st. At that time, these students will be consecrated and will become eligible for membership in our Junior Congregation. Each child will receive a certificate and a prayer book in honor of the occasion, and will participate in the Friday Evening Service.

1966 CAMP RAMAH ENROLLMENT BEGINS

Eligibility of students for Camp Ramah has now been determined by our Religious School faculty, and application should be made immediately by those families interested in having their children benefit from a Ramah campership. Because of limited facilities, and in view of the fact that Camp Ramah was completely filled last year, a system of priority of applicants has been established. In order to maintain the high scholastic level of the camp, a number of partial scholarships are to be assigned by the Scholarship Commission on the basis of scholarship and financial need.

JUNIOR CONGREGATION LUNCHEON TO BE HELD JANUARY 15th

Mrs. Mary Imberman, P.T.C. Chairman, announces that the next Junior Congregation luncheon will be held Saturday morning, January 15th, at the conclusion of religious services. At that time, members of the Junior Congregation will join the adult service and will participate in the blessing of the new month of Shevat. Sponsors of this luncheon will be the five Gimel classes. Our last Junior Congregation luncheon found 125 children at the religious service and the meal.

GIFT SHOP DOES LANDOFFICE HANUKKAH BUSINESS

Your Sisterhood thanks you for remembering to shop at the Sisterhood Gift Shop for your Hanukkah gifts. We did a gratifying business, and will continue to be open for your shopping convenience for Bar-Bat Mitzvah gifts, gifts for the home, and lovely and individual treasures from Israel. Come in and browse around. You need us and we need your business. If there is something special you wish, please call ELSIE STRULL at OL 3-5318, or leave a message at the Temple, and we shall be happy to order whatever you wish.

BLOOD NEEDED BY RED CROSS

If you have ever been desperate for blood for a critically ill loved one, you will realize how important is the work of the Red Cross in securing blood donations.
 Your Men's Club sponsors such a group — but we need your blood so that someone may have it when it is needed.
 Make your contributions!!!! It doesn't take long— it doesn't hurt.
 Call your Temple office or go directly to the nearest Red Cross Blood Bank and give in the name of Temple Beth Am Men's Club.

JANUARY BIRTHDAYS OF OUR RELIGIOUS SCHOOL CHILDREN

JON DRUCKER	1	ALAN KORNFELD	15
STEPHANIE KLEINER	1	MICHAEL STORPER	15
EDWARD CARMAN	2	ARNOLD MEDNICK	16
FRANKLIN PEARLSTEIN	2	AARON SASSOON	17
MARLA BREITMAN	3	CATHY WISE	17
PAUL EINSIEDLER	3	DAVID ARONSON	18
MARILYN BISE	4	ROBIN LAXINETA	18
SUSAN FEINBERG	4	PAULA GREENSTEIN	19
CARL FENTON	5	DEBRA BORYS	20
ANDREW BARNETT	6	DOV LEBOVIC	20
ALBERT HIRSCH	6	CHARLES MARCUS	20
MAUREN MOSS	6	BRUCE BERMAN	21
MATTHEW WEINTRAUB	7	MICHAEL LEEF	21
SHULA BENJAMINS	8	MALORI LINKER	21
LAWRENCE LERMAN	8	SHELLEY KESSLER	22
JENNIFER SMALL	8	STEVEN KESSLER	22
ALLEN STERN	8	SHELDON LINKER	22
JOE COVELMAN	9	MURRAY REICHER	22
ROBERT PFLUG	9	DANIEL BRUMER	23
JEREMY RUBIN	9	RONALD NESSIM	23
CHARLES KLIPP	10	LESLIE ROSENBERG	23
MARK EPSTEIN	11	DAVID BOWMAN	24
SETH WEINTRAUB	11	MAURICE BENJAMINS	25
VALERIE KLAYMAN	12	MYRA KORNFELD	25
GARY ASARCH	13	SCOTT MARINE	25
SHERI NEWMARK	13	SUSAN WHITE	25
BONNIE WEILER	13	LAURIE LUBECK	26
SHERI GRAY	14	DAVID STERN	26
SAMUEL KOSSOFF	14	PAMELA WITT	27
STEVEN SPITZ	14	BRADLEY ZALBEN	29
JO ANN COLKER	15		

NO RELIGIOUS SCHOOL CLASSES ON SUNDAY, JANUARY 30th

Mr. Melvin Sachs, Board of Education Chairman, announces that on Sunday, January 30th, our Temple will host an all-day Conference of Educators from all Conservative Religious Schools in the area. This conference, which will take place from 9:00 A.M. till 4:00 P.M., will deal with the period of the Nazi holocaust and on modern-day Israel, and how to present these subjects to our students. All of our teachers will participate in this very worthwhile conference.

... THERE WILL BE NO RELIGIOUS SCHOOL CLASSES ON THIS DAY!

EXCITING COURSES TO BE OFFERED AT ADULT EDUCATION SPRING SEMESTER

Mr. Melvin Sachs, Chairman of our Board of Education, and Dr. Erwin LeBow, Adult Education Chairman, announce that classes in our Adult Education Department will commence on Wednesday evening, February 2nd.

Three courses will be offered from 8:00 till 9:00 P.M. — Hebrew language, a course in Prayer, and a course in Practical Living Judaism. Cost of each course is \$5.00.

At 9:00 P.M., all students will meet with Rabbi Jacob Pressman, who will conduct a lecture course, followed by a question and answer period.

The Spring Semester will end before Passover.

STIMULATING ART COURSE TO BE OFFERED

Our Temple's Sisterhood and Board of Education are cooperating in bringing to our Temple a stimulating course in Basic Art. The course, "Fundamentals of Drawing and Painting," will be conducted by Mimi Alperin, Art Director for the Bureau of Jewish Education.

Educated at Brooklyn College and Ohio University, Mimi Alperin spent a year in Israel, teaching Art at various kibbutzim. Mimi would like to prove that one can be creative without an artistic background or previous art instruction. Won't you accept her challenge?

First Session, Wednesday, January 5, 1966, 8:30 P.M. to 10:00 P.M. Classes will meet in the Education Building and will run for 13 weeks. Fee for the entire course is \$20.00 per student.

Pre-Registration is advised as the class is limited to 20 people. For further information, please call the Temple Education Office, 652-5872.

AUCTION!! BAZAAR!! ALL NEW MERCHANDISE

Sisterhood is proud to announce the BIGGEST and BEST ever—an Auction and Bazaar on Sunday, April 17, 1966, right here on our own home grounds. A Carnival-Fiesta will be held in conjunction with this event on the parking lot for the youngsters. There will be exciting game booths, a snack-bar and prizes, and even the oldsters might want to try their skill at some of the games.

We want everyone to join the crowds who are already at work making contacts for merchandise. We hope to have a regular furniture mart and appliance department to display at the auction. We also need tons of items for the all-day bazaar, such as clothing (men's, women's, children's); housewares; linens; jewelry; toys; stationery; shoes; purses; leather goods; boutique and gift items; groceries and any other saleable NEW items.

In order to avoid more than one person contacting the same merchant for merchandise, Ann Miller will head a clearing house. Please call her at UP. 0-3113, and clear with her in advance.

A complete FOOD CENTER under the capable leadership of Lillian Zeavin, assisted by Mama Yawitz and Shirley Berman, will be open all day to help appease your appetite while you are on a shopping spree for bargains at the bazaar counters.

Additional members serving on the auction and bazaar committees are as follows:

Personnel—ETHEL FISCH

Volunteers wishing to help man-booths, may call Mrs. Fisch, HO. 9-1558, and have their names added to the personnel roster. Also anyone wishing to help Ethel secure manpower and work with her on the personnel schedule, please advise her.

Tagging and Marking Merchandise—
Pearl Glick, Chairman, assisted by Sharon Glincher, Lois Finkel, Harriet Magness, and Gloria Tor.

Country Store collections of items from Sunday and Hebrew Schools—

Elaine Blackman, chairman, assisted by school room mothers.

Cake & Pastry Shop—
Sara Hoffman and Dora Pressman

Don't wait to be called. Contact the above ladies and offer to bake goodies such as cakes, strudel, brownies, cookies, coffee cakes, etc.

Art Gallery—Alice Colman

Anyone talented along these lines may contact Mrs. Colman, BR. 2-7227 and offer to help.

Don't forget — meet us at Temple Beth Am at 10:00 A.M. Sunday, April 17, for bargains, bargains and more bargains. You certainly will be glad you came. In the meantime, join the parade of contributors, and get tons of merchandise so that our auction and bazaar will result in an all-time high. We can only count on the success of this tremendous undertaking through the efforts and cooperation of the entire membership.

We shall be happy to hear from you at any time, and any suggestions will be most welcome.

MYRNA OKEN, Ways & Means V.P.
CR. 4-7947

RUTH SIDELL, Chairman
WE. 5-9248

MEMBERSHIP SOCIAL HUGE SUCCESS

A very gratifying and enjoyable membership "get acquainted" evening was held at the home of our President and Mrs. Nathan Shapell. The gracious hospitality and warm welcome of our hosts insured the success of the evening from the very start. These informal social evenings make it possible for our Membership Retention Committee, your Temple Officers and Board, your Executive Director and your Rabbis and Cantors to meet with you personally, answer your questions, introduce you to other members and in general get to know you better and learn from you for our future planning.

Through the year every member will receive an invitation to a membership social. I hope you will make every effort to accept your invitation and attend. Invitations are now in the mail for a gathering on January 18, 1966 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Shapell. These are strictly social evenings. No solicitations. For any further information please call me at WE 3-8686.

JOE BROWN, Chairman
Membership Retention Comm.

A TREAT IN STORE FOR ALL!

Put the date of Wednesday, January 26th down on your calendar, and plan to attend our Sisterhood Meeting. We have a rare personality, a giant among Jewish authors who will be our guest for the afternoon.

Sisterhood is indeed privileged to have Michael Blankfort review his new novel, "Behold the Fire." It is a tale of heroism and espionage that goes deeply into the mystery of Jewish survival, passionately written.

Michael Blankfort is well known as the author of the novel "The Juggler." This book was filmed by Stanley Kramer and starred Kirk Douglas. I'm sure you are all familiar with this dramatic film, the first American movie to be shot in Israel. He also has seven other books to his credit. Michael Blankfort is stimulating, exciting, well informed; a champion among contemporary Jewish authors.

No one will want to miss this informative afternoon. Plan to attend. You will be happy you did — Bring your friends. Make your reservations early.

Date — Wednesday, January 26th.

Time — 11:30 A.M.

Program — Michael Blankfort reviewing "Behold the Fire."

—MRS. MARTIN BROOKS, Program Chairman

The Temple Family Extends Heartfelt Sympathy To Those Who Mourn Loved Ones:

We mourn the passing of ROZETTA TYPERMASS, known professionally as CAMILLE HOLLAND. May those who grieve be comforted by the memory of her love.

Our heartfelt sympathy to the family of CELIA MARCUS, beloved mother of Lee Garden.

The Congregation extends sincere sympathy to the family of DR. HAROLD LESSIN, on his untimely passing.

We extend condolences to the family of YETTIE WOOLF.

May we express our heartfelt sympathy to the family of MARGO SKOLL, who went to her eternal rest.

The Congregation extends condolences to the family of OSCAR KRONFELD. We mourn the passing of FANNIE WOLPERT, beloved mother of Sarah Appel. Our sincere sympathy to the family of RAE HERSKOVITZ, beloved mother of Meyer Hersch.

We extend sympathy to Mrs. Hyman Gillman who mourns the passing of her dear father, recently laid to rest in Canada.

We mourn the passing of HARRY BEIM, beloved brother of Sol Beim.

Our sincere condolences to the family of JULIUS COGEN, beloved father of Edward Cogen.

We express our deepest sympathy to the family of SAM MAIZE, who went to his eternal rest.

Our heartfelt sympathy to the family of ANNA COVELMAN who mourn her passing.

NOTES OF APPRECIATION:

Dear Friends: Mary, Phyllis and I wish to take this means of expressing our deepest appreciation to our wonderful friends of Temple Beth Am on their love and concern at the tragic loss of our beloved husband and son-in-law, Dr. Harold Lessin. We were touched and consoled by your many beautiful letters of sympathy, your calls, cards, flowers, and most of all, the contributions to charitable organizations in his dear name. May you all be blessed with long years of good health, and joy with your loved ones.

With our deepest gratitude,

MARY AND MEYER SMALL and
daughter, MRS. HAROLD LESSIN

We Named These Babies at Temple Beth Am:

CRAIG ALLAN ROBERTS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Roberts.

MICHELLE KAREN HIRSCHHORN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Hirschhorn.

TAMAR GLICK, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Zvi Glick.

MINDI LYNN LEVINS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Levins.

Congratulations to Rabbi Pressman's secretary, Rachael, who welcomes a new grandson, born to son's family, Mr. and Mrs. David Bruce Feder.

TEMPLE BETH AM GARDEN OF MEMORIES

Temple Beth Am is now sponsoring a renewal drive to inform our members of the opportunity of owning memorial property in our GARDEN OF MEMORIES AT EDEN MEMORIAL PARK.

William I. Jablon, our memorial counselor, is now engaged in contacting all our members, and arranging for appointments to furnish all information regarding the purchase of before need property. Your cooperation will be greatly appreciated in affording Mr. Jablon the courtesy of having him explain our Family Security Plan.

Temple Beth Am has chosen Eden Memorial Park for many reasons. Its unsurpassed beauty, its excellent location and accessibility from all points of Los Angeles and uppermost — because Eden is a truly all Jewish Cemetery, Jewish owners and operated.

If any of our members are *immediately* interested in our program before Mr. Jablon contacts them, kindly call our Temple office, OL 5-6401 or OL 2-7353 and we will arrange for an appointment as soon as possible.

BENTON E. KRISCHER, *Chairman*
Memorial Park Committee



TEMPLE FETES 80th BIRTHDAY OF BEN SLOTNIKOW ON JANUARY 15

The 80th birthday of Mr. Ben Slotnikow, Gabbai of our religious services, and familiar figure in the daily minyon and at the Sabbath reading of the Torah for many years, will be celebrated at a special Oneg Shabbat in his honor on Saturday afternoon, January 15th, at 4:30.

Mr. Melvin Sachs was appointed chairman of this celebration by President Nathan Shapell at a recent board meeting when the resolution was unanimously adopted to honor Mr. Slotnikow.

Following the Minchah service, Mr. Slotnikow will be the guest of honor at the Seudah Shelishit, the late afternoon Sabbath meal, and congratulations will be offered by the leaders of the Temple. We hope that his many well-wishers and good friends in the Congregation will be on hand to join in congratulating this remarkably youthful octogenarian and to wish him well for the years until 120.

Congratulations to Our Newlyweds:

MISS JACQUELINE HELENE LEVENSON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Levenson, to MR. DAVID FRANK WEISS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Weiss.

MISS TERI BETH DIX, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harmon Dix, to DR. LEON RICHMAN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Richman.

MRS. FLORENCE E. DOUNAY, to MR. ARTHUR MURRAY LEWIS.

MISS FRANCINE ELAINE JACKSON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jackson, to MR. LIONEL BENJAMIN SANDERS, son of Mr. Jacob Sanders and the late Muriel Sanders.

MISS MARCIA G. RASUMOFF, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rasumoff, to MR. DAVID JOEL KURTZMAN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Kurtzman.

MISS MURIEL ANN BIRNSTEIN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Birnstein, to RONALD DOMNITZ, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Domnitz.

MISS MICHELLE FRAN VEBER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Veber, to MR. DENNIS SILVERSTEIN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Silverstein.

MISS ISABEL ANN FISHER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fisher, to MR. DAVID LAWRENCE WINTROUB, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Weintraub.

MEN'S CLUB ITEMS

Marc Magness, son of President and Mrs. Magness, enters 2 years active duty tour with Navy.

The Joe Shanfields will visit their son and daughter-in-law in New York and continue on to Canada to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Zola Tisherman and Mr. and Mrs. Hy Walter recently returned from a trip to Hawaii.

President and Mrs. Magness celebrated their 25th anniversary in December.

Men's Club Presents Don McCoy, Magician

Don McCoy, MAGICIAN, will perform at FATHER-SON-DAUGHTER DINNER on Jan. 11. He has appeared many times on T.V. on the "DELL O'DELL" show and the "SKIPPER FRANK" show. Mr. McCoy specializes in magic at home parties for adults, at birthday parties for children and in night club acts. He is currently a senior at S.C., majoring in Telecommunications.

FATHER-SONS-DAUGHTERS NIGHT TO BE HELD ON JANUARY 11TH

On Tuesday, January 11th, the gala Fathers, Sons & Daughters night will be held once again. As on every year, this event, full of excitement and thrills, is always a wonderful treat for the kids (and parents too).

At 6:00 P.M. sharp the fun starts and the kids get all they want to eat, dinner with all the trimmings, soft drinks and dessert. Then the real treat begins, Larry & Moe of the Three Stooges will be there to make you laugh, and a famous player of the World Champion L. A. Dodgers will show how they won the pennant. Then a magician will thrill you and make you wonder.

There are prizes for the kids, and all this for \$1.25 for kids and \$1.75 for adults. All Temple fathers and boys and girls are welcome, and make your reservations by calling Mike Frimer at 836-3341, Irv. Hoffman at 655-5766, Don Oken 274-7947 or the Temple Office at OL 5-6401; early reservations are suggested as a large crowd of kids and parents always attends, and capacity of the Mirror room is limited.

MEN'S CLUB HONOREE NIGHT

On Saturday night, January 15, the Men's Club will honor two members of the Men's Club who have given outstanding service throughout the year. The dinner dance on that night will honor Seymour Breitman and Jack Greenstein, both members of long standing. This event is open to all members of the Men's Club, Temple and guests. Watch your mail for further details on donation, place and entertainment. Call the Temple office early for reservations for the popular event.

Mr. & Mrs. Club Plans Entertaining Meetings

January 27 a ski film followed by plans for a day in the snow at some future date. Plus very special door prizes.

February 24, Heather de Lacy Shayne, song writer and performer, plans to honor us with a delightful evening with Heather. The evening will especially delight those interested in folk singing.

Don't forget the regular monthly meetings held the third Thursday of each month. At these there will always be entertainment and refreshments after the meeting.

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23 Avner Street
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Mr. Herbert A. Friedman
200 Central Park South
New York, N.Y. 10019
U. S. A.

Zahala December 3rd, 65

Dear Herb:

Many thanks for your note of October 22nd and the photogenic picture. A lady friend of ours asked me who is the film Star I was receiving at Lod, and in what picture did he play; my reply was he makes one film every year which is a series called " GIVE US FIVE MILLIONS MORE " at this Bati burst laughing, and this was the end of my film Star.

I understand that my old pal Le General Koenig is coming as the guest of the U.J.A., I must say this is a brilliant idea and I am only sorry that I shant be at his side, as his A D C to celebrate this great event.

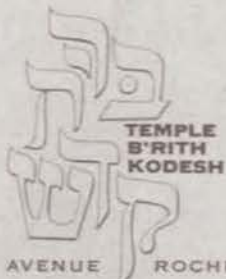
Still I can imagine ,that at this moment you have more important matters on your hand, and I sincerely wish a great success with this historic jubilee.

You

We are all sending our love to the Boychikles and Francine, stay well dear Rebbe, and regards to the gang.

Fondly

Adi



2131 ELMWOOD AVENUE ROCHESTER 18, NEW YORK

December 13, 1965

THE RABBI'S STUDY

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Rabbi Herbert Friedman
United Jewish Appeal
1290 Avenue of the Americas
New York, N.Y.

Dear Herb:

I left on Saturday night just prior to the close of the meeting and therefore did not have the opportunity to tell you what a great event it was. You helped to make it so by an extraordinarily eloquent and moving address. I thought Clay was splendid and hope that his remarks will be printed.

If your speech is available I would love to have a copy.

I thought you might want for the record the copy of the prayer I gave.

Sorry we didn't get to your home. I was a bit under the weather and this limited my activities. I expect to get away next week to Palm Beach for two weeks of rest, sun and tennis.

All the best.

As ever,

Philip S. Bernstein

PSB:hc

Handwritten note:
by H.S.
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MAX BRESSLER
216 WEST JACKSON BOULEVARD
CHICAGO 6, ILLINOIS

December 21, 1965

Rabbi Herbert A. Friedman
200 Central Park South
New York, N.Y. 10019

My dear Herbert:

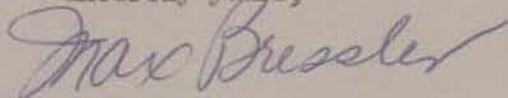
I pray with all my heart that Charles Edward will follow in his father's footsteps, turning slightly to the Conservative Movement, and, if to Orthodoxy, so much the better.

I am sure that Mrs. Friedman will agree that our people in the United States need a good rabbi and teacher, the kind we may expect from the son of a rabbi against whom I have only one *objection*. Why could not you have been a rabbi and teacher of a movement which is basic to the survival of our people instead of wasting that time to reform those who are a total loss to Jewry and Judaism. I am not speaking of their check books or their generosity which is motivated by so many influencing factors.

At any rate, I ask you to forgive this belated response for from the 31st of October to this day I have been confined to the hospital with a serious heart ailment, recovery from which can neither be speedy nor complete. So, you will be good enough to accept a Mazel Tov that comes from the inner recesses of a scarred heart, but is, nevertheless, hearty and sincere.

May he grow to be a source of nachas to his parents and a pride to his people. As for the rest, let me just say Amen to everything you wish for him.

Sincerely yours,



MAX BRESSLER

MB:FS

Dictated but not read.

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29 December 1965

Mr. Elishu Dobkin
Jewish Agency
P.O. Box 92
Jerusalem, Israel

Dear Friend Dobkin:

I know how interested you are in glass and therefore thought you would like to see this article which appeared in the New York Times a few days ago. Perhaps you have already seen it, but in case you haven't it will interest you very much.

With best regards.

Cordially,

Herbert A. Friedman

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December 28, 1965

Rabbi Herbert A. Friedman
United Jewish Appeal
1290 Avenue of the Americas
New York, N.Y.

Dear Herb:

I hope I am not jumping the gun, since I have had no formal acceptance from you as yet. But Irving Bernstein's word is as good as gold. When he called yesterday to get some details and to tell me you will be with us at the dinner of the American ORT National Conference on January 23, 1966, I was tickled pink with delight. You have never addressed our national conferences and it is most appropriate this year, both because of the program and the time.

The program is simple. Justice Abe Fortas and yourself will speak for about 30 minutes each and we will honor Max Braude in recognition of his ten years as Director General of ORT. Incidentally, this will be Max's first appearance at one of our national conferences in many years.

The occasion, and the theme, is 20 years since the end of the war and the beginning of the era of Jewish reconstruction. It was this theme that led us to think of you. Not that there would not be other reasons for having you, but I can think of no one who can better convey the meaning of these two decades and what they portend in the history of our people. We have also agreed that Bill Haber, who will be chairman, will officiate but make no speeches. We would be grateful if you would make the ORT speech of the evening. Coming from you, such a message would have particular force and inspiration.

The dinner winds up a full day of meetings, all of which take place at the Hotel Commodore in New York City. There will be a

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reception at 6:30 P.M. and you will be informed of the location of the Guest of Honor Room.

All of us are eager to have you with us. With warmest wishes for the New Year to you, to Francine, and the boys.

Cordially,


Paul Bernick
Executive Director

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31 December, 1965

Mr. Paul Bernick, Exec. Director
American ORT Federation
222 Park Avenue South
New York, New York 10003

Dear Paul:

I am writing now to thank you for your thoughtful letter and to accept formally your kind invitation to address the American ORT National Conference on January 23rd.

It is most helpful to have the details that you provided, and I certainly will keep them in mind. Please accept my best wishes for fullest success in the Conference planning.

Looking forward to seeing you, and with warm regards.

Cordially,

Herbert A. Friedman

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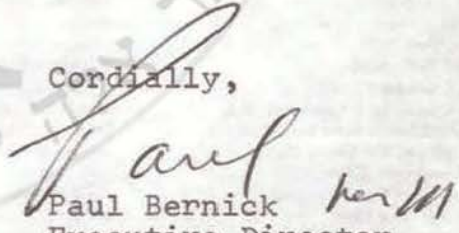
Rabbi Herbert A. Friedman
United Jewish Appeal
1290 Avenue of the Americas
New York, N.Y. 10019

Dear Herb:

We look forward expectantly to your address at the American ORT Federation National Conference dinner this coming Sunday evening, January 23rd, at the Hotel Commodore.

As you know, press requirements call for a release to be ready prior to the event. It would be enormously helpful if we could have your text by Wednesday, January 19th; or failing that, a page of copy suitable for attribution. Sorry to impose this on you, but it is the only way we can be sure to get complete coverage.

Cordially,


Paul Bernick
Executive Director

PB:so

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January 3, 1966

Mr. Herbert A. Friedman
United Jewish Appeal
1290 Avenue of the Americas
New York, New York 10019

Dear Herb:

I expect to record in my scrapbook the various photographs, letters, etc. in connection with the Hebrew University Chair in Education.

I would appreciate receiving from you, in letter form, the contents of the telegram enclosed. I think it would be much more meaningful in that form - "for posterity".

Sincerely,



Joseph Meyerhoff

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ELIAHU DOBKIN
16, Arlosoroff Street

Jerusalem, January 6,
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Mr. Herbert Friedman,
United Jewish Appeal,
1290, Avenue of the Americas,
New York N.Y. 10019.

Dear friend,

Thank you very much for your letter with the enclosed article from the New York Times, regarding glass. It was very thoughtful of you to remember my hobby.

I have not seen the article before, but I am acquainted with the subject from my connection with the Corning Museum Expedition. I also helped them a bit placing a jeep at their disposal and otherwise. I became friends with Mr. Perrot, the Director of the Corning Museum of Glass and with Prof. Gladys Weinberg. They will probably publish some very interesting material on glass furnaces in Ancient Palestine soon.

How are you and how is everything with you? I hope you will be coming to Israel soon and I will have an opportunity of meeting you.

With kindest personal regards,

Cordially yours,

E. Dobkin
E. Dobkin.

6 January 1966

Mr. Israel M. Sieff
Michaelhouse
47 Baker Street
London, W. 1, England

Dear Israel:

I should like to add my congratulations to the hundreds of others you must be receiving. We Americans are not very well versed in the niceties of the titled world, and so I am not certain whether a life Baron is the same as a life peer who carries the title Lord, or whether I have it all wrong.

At any rate, all of us share the thrill which you have earned by a lifetime of outstanding service, and all of us feel ennobled by this recognition which has come to you. A warm glow of pride spreads throughout the Jewish world and we are grateful to you.

Sincerely yours,

HAF:gb

Herbert A. Friedman

7 January 1966

Mr. Asher Ben Natan
Israel Mission
Cubbelrather Str. 15
Cologne 5, Germany

Dear Arthur:

I must apologize. While still in Frankfurt several weeks ago, I cabled my office to send you the Schlessinger book on Kennedy. In going through my notes and checking to see whether that had been done, I found that some slip up had occurred and the book has not been sent. It is going out to you today via air mail post.

Such organizational knafus do not usually occur here. The people say the cable never arrived. Who knows? At any rate, read it and enjoy it and we shall see each other again soon.

Sincerely,

HAF:gb

Herbert A. Friedman

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7 January 1966

Rabbi Philip S. Bernstein
Temple B'rith Kodesh
2131 Elmwood Avenue
Rochester 18, N. Y.

Dear Phil:

You left the Saturday night dinner of the conference just before it closed, and I left the very next day for London and Germany. Upon my return, I found your note, which indicated that you were going down to Palm Beach for some rest. I hope you got some good sun and baked out your old bones.

While in Frankfurt I took a couple of hours and went out to Bad-Homburg. There I drove around looking for the house in which we lived. Was it Holderlinweg? That name seemed to strike a bell in my mind and I found a house which looked like the one we lived in. It was quite a sentimental journey. I couldn't resist the temptation of buying a tzatske and mailing it to you as a memento. I hope it arrived in one piece.

You should by now have received your medallion in silver. If it hasn't come, please let me know.

Got any ideas for next year's conference.

All the best.

As ever,

HAF:gb

Herbert A. Friedman

7 January 1966

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Dear Joe,

I am enclosing, in letter form, for your scrapbook, the contents of the telegram I sent. As you will notice I have addressed the letter to Lester Levy, for it seems to me that it is more authentic to have it in your scrapbook in that form.

On the other hand, I would have no hesitation whatsoever in redoing it if you feel that you would prefer to have it addressed to you.

The fact is that I have no hesitation in expressing to you, to your face, the most praiseworthy sentiments, for I really believe you deserve them.

With affection,

Mr. Joseph Meyerhoff
6724 Westbrook Road
Baltimore, Maryland



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Ed. Hefran House

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7 January 1966

Mr. Nathan Shapell
8857 W. Olympic Boulevard
Beverly Hills, California

Dear Nathan:

The day after the Conference I left for Europe and have only recently returned. This is the first opportunity I have had to write what has been on my mind ever since you stood up and honored my new-born son in the manner in which you did.

Children learn to be civilized in this savage world only by having examples to follow. When that baby is old enough to understand, I will tell him the story of your kindness and generosity, and I will give him an example for him to follow all the days of his life.

Your act was so unexpected and so sweet and left my wife and myself with such a good feeling that words cannot describe it. I am honored and touched by what you did and want you to know that I shall never forget it.

Looking forward to seeing you later this month and to visiting with you in your home, I am,

Sincerely,

HAF:gb

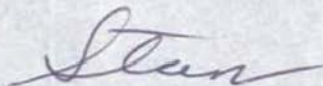
Herbert A. Friedman

Dear Herb:

It is some time since I have written you. I hope this card finds you. I just wrote a letter to Aba. I have not heard from him for several years, I hope my letter finds him.

I have not found any one who can translate the modern Hebrew of Aba's book. But maybe that is good. You should hear some of the stories (translation that I make) my freinds, that I claim are written in the book. (Real war stories) If you have a translation of the book, will send me a copy. My wife and I are anxious to know the truth.

My wife, Hazel, joins me in wishing you, your wife and family a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.



Stanley M. Nowinski

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10 January 1966

Mr. Stanley M. Nowinski
1422 Vine Street
Union Grove, Wisconsin

Dear Stan:

I have just returned from a trip abroad to find your letter. It did reach me ultimately, even though we have moved and have a new address as you note above. What are you doing in Wisconsin? The last time we met at the Plaza Hotel in New York, I was under the impression that you were going down to Florida.

I do not know where Abba is now, but my impression is that he can be reached, wherever he is, by writing to him at the Ministry of Foreign Affairs in Jerusalem, and they will forward mail to him, if he is not there.

As far as I am aware, there has never been an English translation of his book. So, you can go right on exaggerating all you want about the stories he tells, since no one can disprove them. Actually, I think there is a Professor of Modern Hebrew at the University of Wisconsin at Madison, and if you were ever really interested in getting specific pages of chapters translated for you, I am sure he would help.

I am still with the UJA and we have just held a tremendous conference in New York commemorating 20 years since the end of the war. We invited General Eisenhower (who could not come because he was in the hospital, but who sent General Lucius Clay in his place); Field Marshal Lord Alexander of Great Britain, who flew over from London; and General Pierre Koenig of the Free French Forces, who flew over from Paris. We struck a special medal for the occasion, with the faces of the three men on one side, and the insignia of SHAEF and the UJA on the other side. We gave the three generals copies in gold. I am sending you, under separate cover, a copy of this medal in bronze as a small souvenir from me to you. I am also sending a photograph of what the room looked like that night. There were 2500 people in attendance.

Mr. Stanley M. Nowinski

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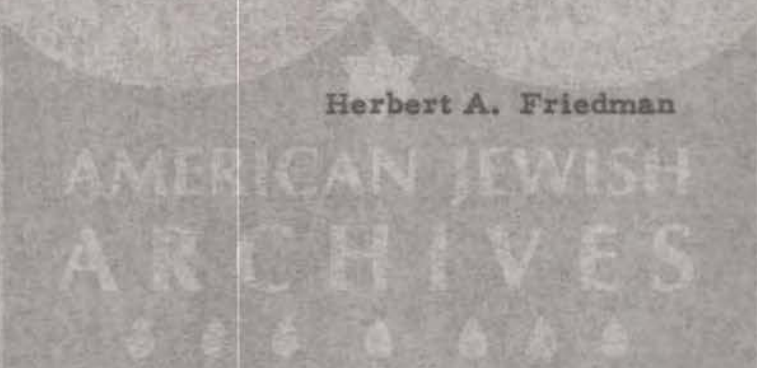
If you are ever planning to come through New York again, I wish you would let us know in advance so we can have a chance to meet.

My best regards to you and your wife for a healthy and happy New Year.

As ever,

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Herbert A. Friedman



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200 Central Park South
New York, N. Y. 10019
January 10, 1966

Honorable Whitney Seymour, Jr.
New York State Senate
Albany 1, New York

Dear Senator Seymour:

I am writing this short note to indicate my opposition to the proposed amendment to the State Constitution permitting the City of New York to raise the ceiling on the real estate taxes.

I am aware of the fact that the City of New York has budgetary problems and that there is a limited base on which revenue can be raised. On the other hand, I feel that real estate taxes are now dangerously high and that other means must be sought to increase revenue.

I would appreciate your doing everything possible to oppose this amendment and to seek other means for increasing tax revenue.

Very truly yours,

Herbert A. Friedman

200 Central Park South
New York, N.Y. 10019
January 10, 1966

Honorable S. William Green
New York State Assembly
Albany 1, N.Y.

Dear Mr. Green:

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THE RENT-RAISER AMENDMENT IS COMING UP AGAIN

In January 1966 the New York State Legislature will be asked to vote on a measure that will seriously affect you. Against strong opposition the bill passed the Legislature at the last session, and it only requires passage this second time for it to gain approval as a referendum.

This dangerous bill proposes that the State Constitution be amended to permit the City of New York to raise the ceiling on real estate taxes. New York City is already taxing real estate to the constitutional limit, and now it wants to change the Constitution to increase the limit.

And what is the increase being asked by the city? City Controller Abraham Beame has estimated that the increase can result in a 35 percent rise in real estate taxes. That will translate into an approximate 10 percent increase in apartment rents. That is ten dollars more on each hundred dollars of rent you pay.

Even if you live in a rent-controlled apartment, you won't escape this increase because your building owner has a right to seek a court order raising the rent control limit.

WHAT CAN YOU DO ABOUT THIS?

The Citizens Tax Council, Inc., a civic group working in the interests of residential tenants, small homeowners as well as business tenants, is trying to defeat this unfair and unsound tax proposal. The Council has already protested to New York State assemblymen and senators. In many cases these legislators have pledged themselves to vote against this rent-raising amendment. But there are still too many legislators who have not committed themselves to vote down this unjust proposal that was originally sponsored by the outgoing City Administration.

X It is vital, therefore, that you make your feelings known to your state representatives. If you do not know who they are, call the Citizens Tax Council at MU 4-2236. Then take a few minutes to write a short letter to your state senator and to your assemblyman, telling them you strongly oppose the real estate tax-raising constitutional amendment. (A suggested salutation and address form follows.) Those few minutes could save you a 10 percent rent increase. Do it now, for time is running out.

Honorable _____
New York State Senate
Albany 1, New York

Honorable _____
New York State Assembly
Albany 1, New York

Dear Senator _____ :

Dear Mr. _____ :

10 January 1966

Mr. Max Bressler
216 W. Jackson Boulevard
Chicago 6, Illinois

Dear Max:

This is the first chance I have had to answer your kind note of 21 December concerning the birth of my son. I have been abroad ever since the end of our Annual Conference and have only recently returned.

I am delighted with the tone of the letter, as much as with the fact that you sent it. For the tone is full of the fire and brimstone of the old Max.

If you continue writing letters like this, nobody will ever believe that you had a heart attack. Our paths do not cross as often as they used to, but if nothing else brings us together, we may meet at a CJA dinner at the Covenant Club, for which they have invited me in April.

Until then, keep improving, you old war horse, and many thanks again for your warm note.

As ever,

HAF:hh

Herbert A. Friedman

11 January 1966

Mr. Philip Zinman
Diplomat Towers
Hollywood, Florida

Dear Phil:

I got the wrong information on Diller. Irving Bernstein had written me a memorandum, but somehow or other he was incorrect, and I apologise for transmitting incorrect information.

The facts are that Diller so far is offering \$16,000, as an increase from his \$11,000 of last year. They have not accepted it because they think he could go much higher.

Chotiner has gone from \$4,000 to \$5,000. Stanley Stalford has pledged \$5,000 for 1965 and has paid \$10,000 on his past account, due to your efforts.

In view of this, I would not recommend writing any letters to anyone, yet. Let's wait a bit and see what develops.

It was good seeing you in Florida and I look forward to seeing you again. All the best to Zola.

Sincerely,

HAF:gb

Herbert A. Friedman

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11 January 1966

Major Adi Ben Or
23 Avner Street
Zahala, Israel

Dear Adi:

This is the first opportunity I have had to answer your note of December 3, which came during the busy days of the Conference. It was really a great affair and when I see you, I will tell you all the details.

Meanwhile, I am sending you, under separate cover, as a personal souvenir for yourself, a bronze copy of the medal we cast in gold for Eisenhower, Alexander and Koenig.

All the best to the family.

Sincerely,

HAF:gb

Herbert A. Friedman

Nathan Shapell

January 13, 1966

Dear Herbert:

I can't tell you how much I appreciate your eloquent letter but there is surely no need for you to thank me for doing something I considered a privilege and pleasure.

It was an honor for me to speak for a little boy who has the good fortune to have parents dedicated to helping humanity as a whole and the Jewish cause in particular and I felt the least I could do was show appreciation for what you and your dear wife stand for since he is too young to know. The growing friendship between us is a matter of great pride to me and the more I come to know you and Mrs. Friedman, the more I respect and admire both of you.

I can't help but feel it would be a great source of satisfaction to grandparents to make commitments in the names of their grandchildren, and later how proud the grandchildren would be to know how much good was done in their names.

The Conference is still in my thoughts because I enjoyed every minute of it so much and felt very satisfied to be a part of it. It impressed me so much I felt I had to share my feelings with the congregation of Temple Beth Am by way of the monthly bulletin and I am enclosing a copy which you may find interesting.

With warmest personal regards to you, your wife and son,

Cordially



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Enclosure
Airmail

Rabbi Herbert A. Friedman
United Jewish Appeal
1290 Avenue of the Americas
New York 19, New York



from ALFRED FLEISHMAN

January 18, 1966

Dear Herb:

Here are the "character studies" that I promised you. I guess that's about the best description of them.

It was wonderful seeing and hearing you, and I hope we can all do a better job as a result of the magnificent meeting.

With every good wish.

Cordially,

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From Israel M. Sieff
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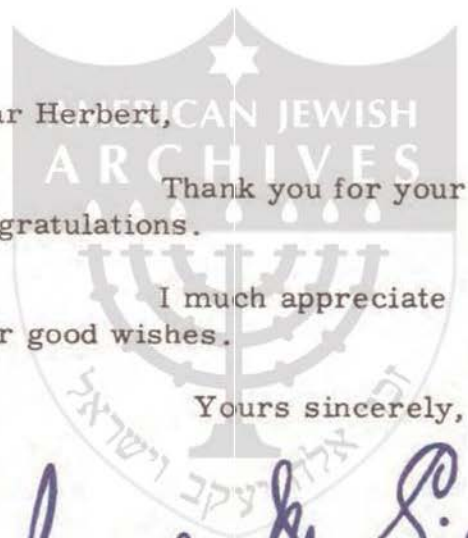
Dear Herbert,

Thank you for your
congratulations.

I much appreciate
your good wishes.

Yours sincerely,

Israel M. Sieff



SAMUEL Z. KAPLAN
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January 19, 1966

Mr. Herbert Friedman
c/o United Jewish Appeal
1290 Avenue of the Americas
New York, New York

Dear Herbert:

Enclosed find an article from the January issue of Midstream and which relevantly analyzes a subject which requires examination. I know that you are totally aware of the abdication of interest by the modern reform rabbinate and their interest since 1948 in writing contemporary Jewish history in marble.

Is it true that Max Fisher wrote the speech delivered by Henry Ford, II?

Very cordially,


ROBERT Z. KAPLAN

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19 January, 1968

Rabbi Phillip S. Bernstein
Temple B'rith Kodesh
2131 Elmwood Avenue
Rochester 18, New York

Dear Phil:

It was very good to have your thoughtful letter. I am glad that you had a refreshing stay in Puerto Rico.

Enclosed is the copy of the speech you requested. Thank you for your kind words about it.

With warmest regards,

Sincerely,

Herbert A. Friedman

HAF:bga
Enc.

20 January 1966

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Dear Al,

I received your character studies this morning and I think they are just great. I am sure when my wife sees them she will be able to add a dozen other poses and moods. She will say these reflect too well on me.

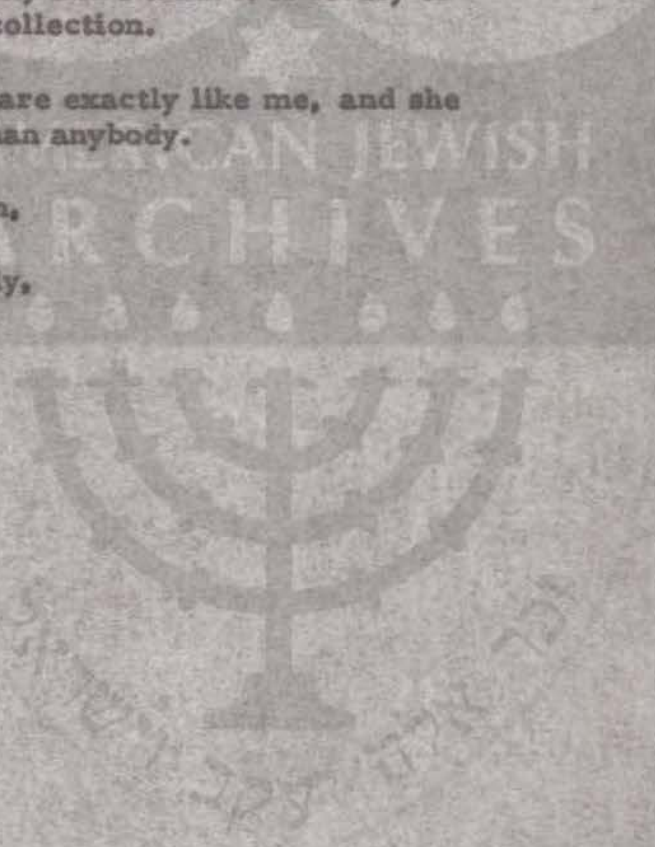
You certainly work quickly and I think it is lovely of you to let me have this collection.

My secretary says they are exactly like me, and she probably knows better than anybody.

Again, with thanks, I am,

Sincerely,

Mr. Alfred Fleishman
407 N. 8th Street
St. Louis, Mo.



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21 January, 1966

Mr. Nathan Shapell
S. & S. Construction Co.
8857 W. Olympic Blvd.
Beverly Hills, Calif.

Dear Nate:

Thank you very much for your thoughtful letter. It was good of you to send me the Temple Beth Am publication with the very fine article you wrote on the UJA.

I understand from Ernie Michel that the dinner you originally were going to hold on Sunday, January 30th has been postponed until a more convenient time. I am deeply appreciative of everything you are doing and I know there will be another opportunity in the future to be together at your home.

With all my best to you and your family.

Cordially,

Herbert A. Friedman

HAF:bga

PHILIP ZINMAN
902-B ELKINS PARK HOUSE
SPRING AVENUE AND YORK ROAD
ELKINS PARK 17. PENNA.

January 21, 1966

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Dear Herb,

I don't know why, but I have been thinking of the old cliché - 'you can't keep a good man down'. I came into the hospital on Wednesday, having lost two-thirds of my blood. Here I am, the following Thursday, clearing up my correspondence in the hospital.

They are going to keep me here and do the slicing on Monday. The ulcer is too big and the bleeding was too great to take a chance on another opening. After that I will be on my butt in Florida for a month.

One advantage to your coming to Florida is that we should get a chance to see you. If all goes well, I should even be able to attend the February 7th meeting.

Cordially,



Rabbi Herbert A. Friedman
1290 Avenue of the Americas
New York 19, New York

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26 January 1966

Mr. Robert Z. Kaplan
426 Spitzer Building
Toledo, Ohio 43604

Dear Bob:

Thanks for the article from Midstream. The author happens to be one of the few well-adjusted people in the profession. He is really not writing out of sour grapes. He is simply observing the fact that the role of the rabbi has changed and is less important than it used to be, because individual men can no longer powerfully sway the course of events. Everything today is so highly institutionalized and organized that the individual leader is anonymous. That even applies to me.

My very success in operating a large, well-oiled machine guarantees the fact that my name is not front-page news. That was never the case with Stephen S. Wise or Abba Hillel Silver.

But, actually, who except an egomaniac cares? If the work goes forward successfully, the individual who steers and guides it can remain faceless. I admit that some of the flavor is lost thereby, but the cause is probably served better.

On the other hand, who knows? Maybe the flamboyant, prominent, charismatic individual has what people really need to stir them up. Hertzberg is saying there ain't no such leaders on the scene today, and he is right. He is also saying there ain't gonna be any, and there, too, he may be right.

Mr. Robert Z. Kaplan

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26 January 1966

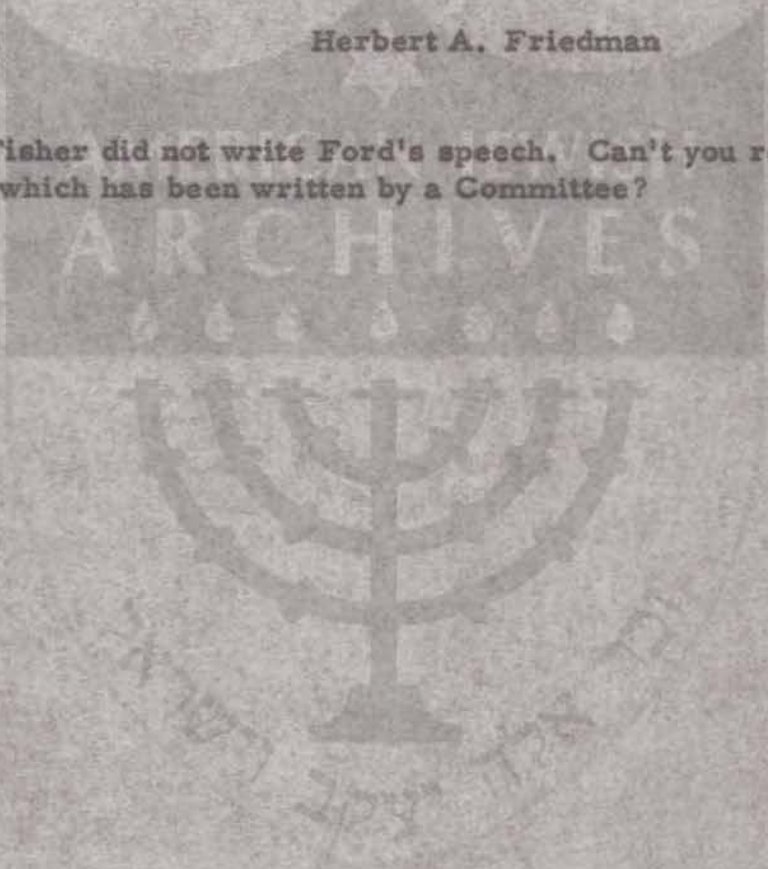
Why don't you change professions and jump up on the stage? It was good seeing you in Chicago. I always like to strike sparks with you.

As ever,

HAF:gb

Herbert A. Friedman

P.S. Fisher did not write Ford's speech. Can't you recognize a speech which has been written by a Committee?



(Translated from Hebrew letter)

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To
Mr. Zvi Friedman

From Itzhak Malka, who writes this letter to you to inform you that I am not in need of dishes (or other articles? -- translator's note). Mr. Zvi, I am informing you that I received your letter with the pictures and I am really grateful to you for the pictures, which are altogether fine. Mr. Zvi, please forgive me for not writing to you immediately after receiving your letter, as my sister passed away.

Mr. Zvi, you know that I celebrated a Bar Mitzvah and if you can, please send me a present. And with this I conclude my short letter. Regards to you, your wife and your children.

We hope to meet again in Caesaria.

Shalom u'lehitraot.

And return soon.

Return address:

Itshak Malka
Rehov Aliya 10
Or Aquiva
Israel

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זמני סיון יוסף
כה עקבותי בל סוף -

עקבות (ג' סוף)

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יוסף היקר,

מיום שקיבלתי את מכתבך האחרון הייתי עסוק וטרוד מאוד .
בדצמבר היחה לנו ועידה גדולה בניו-יורק, שבה החלנו
בעבודה איסוף הכספים למען הטגבית של שנת 1966. עשינו
החלה נאה ואני סבור כי השנה שלפנינו תהיה מוצלחה ביותר.
ילדנו הפעוט נולד ומשאלתך שייקרא חיים התגשמה. זהו השם
שנתנו לו. הוא ילד נחמד מאוד והוא מביא לנו אושר רב.
הצערתי לשמוע, כי שלמה לא עמד במבחן הכניסה לפיה-
הספר, אך שמחתי לידיעה, כי הוא לומד את מקצוע השדכרות. זהו
מקצוע מצויין והוא יוכל להתפרנס בו בצורה יפה.
בני דניאל עומד עכשיו בבחינה אמצע השנה. בבחי = הספר
האמריקניים נהוגה השיטה של עריכת בחינות פעמיים בשנה; פעם
באמצע השנה, בחודש יאנואר, ופעם בסופה- בחודש יוני. העומד
בשתי הבחינות בהצלחה מתקדם לכיתה עליונה בשנה שלאחריה.
ביוני יטלאו לדניאל 17 שנה, ואני בטוח, כי יעמוד בבחינות
ואז יצטרך ללמוד בכיה הספר התיכון עוד שנה אחת בלבד.
באמריקה אין מגייסים את הצעירים לצבא בגיל 18 שנה ועוד
ההיה לו שהוחלל לאוניברסיטה.
עדיין לא ידוע לי מה תהיינה הכניותינו הקייץ, אבל אם
נבוא לקיסריה - נבקר אצלך בכל הוודאות.
מיטב הברכות לכל משפחתך, ואיהולי בריאות טובה וכל
ההצלחה לך.

Dear Yosef:

Since receiving your last letter I have been very busy. We had a great conference in New York in December to start the work of collecting the campaign for 1966. We have made a good start and I think the year ahead will be very successful.

Our little son was born and your wish that he be named Chaim has come true. That is the name we gave him. He ~~is~~ is very nice and we are very happy with him.

I am sorry to hear that Shlomo did not pass the test to go to school, but I am happy that he is studying the installator trade because that is a very good trade and he will be able to make a good living.

k My son, Daniel, is now taking his examinations for the middle of the year. In American schools ~~is~~ the system is to take two examinations each year, once in the middle in January and once at the end in June. If the pupil passes these examinations successfully then he is advanced to the next year. Daniel will be 17 in June and I am sure he will pass, and then he will have one more year of high school.

In America the boys do ~~is~~ not go to the Army at 18, so he will have the opportunity to go to university.

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I do not know ~~whether~~ our plans will be this ~~year~~ summer, but if we come to Caesarea, we will certainly see you.

My best wishes to your whole family and I wish you good health and all success.

(Translated from Hebrew letter)

11/16/65

To

Dear Mr. Zvi Friedman,

First of all, my letter is to inquire after your health. I am very happy to have received your letter and the good wishes, and also the greeting card from you. It was very lovely, the hand sketch my Nahum Guttman. I wish you "Mazal Tov" on the birth of your child. If it is a boy, would that he be called Chayim, which is the name of my father, and if a girl, would that the name be Sara, the name of the wife of the mayor of Caesaria.

In regard to Shlomo, he did not pass the entrance test, and so he is studying the "instolator" trade (which I learned is "plumbing")-- translator's note M.B.), which is a very good trade.

In regard to your work in the office, I wish you a fruitful year and a good and successful collection of money.

I ask of you that when you come to Israel, you let me know where we could meet in a definite place. I hope this time you will visit me, you, your wife and your children. I hope there will be time this time.

In Eretz we had elections two weeks before. In Caesaria the religious power got in as in the previous elections, and the same mayor, who is a very good fellow, The majority ran to vote for him.

In the government, Mr. Levi Eshkol got in, also as previously. This is ~~the~~ "At" ^(Herut Liberali) "Bet", "Maarach". In Jerusalem Herut "Chal",/Herut joined with/the Religious to be the victor ~~over~~ the "Maarach". In Tel Aviv/ the Religious joined with "At", ~~and~~ and were the victors over "Chal" and ~~over~~ "At" won in Tel Aviv.

I heard this week that it was dark in New York, I just read the paper, I laughed and I said, you're surely in your office, how did you ^{a few words} make ~~out~~ ^{not clear} and Daniel in the middle of his studies but is surely laughing and is afraid.

To conclude my letter, all the family asks about your health. Father said he wants very much to see you at our house, as in the hotel he didn't see you and he is very sorry about this. But it doesn't matter, we will meet again.

(Idiomatically, hope you are well)

I ask about your health, dear Mr. Zvi Friedman, and your wife's and your baby (Chayim, Sara), and dear Daniel.

Mazal Tov



16/77/65

ה"ר וואס טאט'ס ק"א באהן תשכ"ו

מ"ב

גב' פרידמן ביקר

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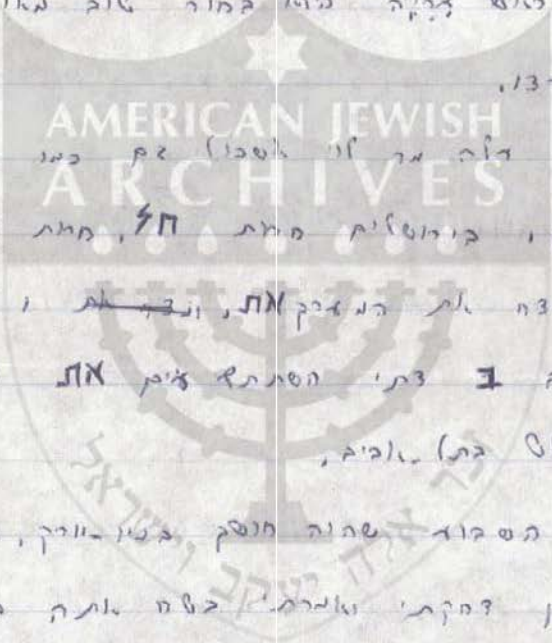
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נולדו טעם צעיר הוא כמו שוב מאו. הוא כן
לכבוד בכו.



במשלה דלה מן אל לשכור עם כען קוצר. כהול
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ואת שולש בת הוליד,
שנתי השבור שנה חשב, גמון וולק, חק קיתי
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LAKE FOREST COLLEGE / LAKE FOREST, ILLINOIS

Conference On Foreign Affairs

Box 382
Lake Forest College
Lake Forest, Illinois
January 26, 1966

Rabbi Herbert A. Friedman
Executive Director of the United Jewish Appeal
1290 Avenue of the Americas
New York, New York

Dear Sir:

The students of Lake Forest College will be presenting their annual Conference on Foreign Affairs from April 17-20, 1966; this year's topic country is Israel.

Lake Forest's first Conference was held in April, 1962, with the late Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson as our keynote speaker, and they have continued through the years with such noted speakers as Jose Cavillo-Trevino of the Mexican delegation to the United Nations (in 1963); A.K. Dar, Minister of the Indian Embassy in Washington, D.C. (1964); Ambassador Hans R. Tabor, permanent representative of Denmark to the United Nations (in 1965), and this year, Ambassador Avram Harman, Ambassador from Israel to the United States will be the opening keynote speaker.

Our purpose for sending you this background material is to invite you to be our closing keynote speaker for our 1966 Conference on Israel. Your name was sent to us by Norman S. Rabb of Brandeis University who highly recommended you as a keynote speaker.

The main emphasis of the Conference will be the presentation of knowledgeable speakers in specialized fields who can give the students an in-depth view of the specific topics... such as Israeli foreign relations, economic outlook and development, archeology, and future goals. Hopefully, this information and enlightenment will lead to understanding Israel and its problems.

The four day Conference will also include such facets of Israeli culture as paintings and handicrafts, films, fashions, and folk dancing and singing. Archie Lieberman, the well-known photographer, has already agreed to exhibit photographs from his recent book, The Israelis.

Since our whole program depends on the keynote speakers, we would appreciate knowing as soon as possible if you can be on our campus the morning of Wednesday April 20, to give the closing keynote speech.



LAKE FOREST COLLEGE / LAKE FOREST, ILLINOIS
Conference On Foreign Affairs

We would be indebted for a prompt reply. We will, of course, provide transportation, accommodations, and an honorarium.

Very truly yours,

Paul Horovitz

Paul Horovitz
Co-Chairman



From MT

Handwritten notes:
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LAKE FOREST UNIVERSITY
Lake Forest, Ill.

Statistics: 1965

- ~~Year~~ Founded: 1857 (Lind Univ.)
- Faculty: 59 men; 14 women
- Capacity: 1200 students
- Present enrollment: 628 men; 546 women
- President: W. G. Cole, Ph.D., 1960
- Coed. Accredited by the North Central Association.

Resources:

- Endowments: \$3,160,000 (Recent \$2,000,000 Ford Foundation grant)
- Total annual income: \$2,960,000

Comprehensive fee: \$2,400
per year

Financial Aid: The college's National Defense Student Loan Program funds are used to supplement the large amount of gift dollars available for freshmen.

Though affiliated with the United Presbyterian Church, the college ~~offers~~ has a diversified student body and offers religious ~~counselling~~ counselling or organizations in all major faiths. Undergraduates come from all sections of the U. S. ~~and~~ Thirty per-cent are from within the state, - the total number of foreign students for 1962-63 was 13 (Africa - 4, Europe - 6, Far East - 1, Middle East - 1, Southeast Asia - 1). ✓

Strictly ~~xxx~~ a liberal arts, undergraduate program.

Ranked in the top 10 liberal arts colleges in the U. S. in terms of faculty salaries. Seventy per-cent of the faculty have doctoral degrees.

Offers program of cultural events on the campus, ~~inc~~ including speeches by political and religious leaders, men of letters and scientists.

affiliated

→ Diversity of students is shown in geographic distribution, secondary school distribution and diversity of socio-economic backgrounds, academic majors and extra-curricular involvement. "The college unequivocally considers candidates for admission without regard to racial background, religious or national origin." - College Handbook (1963-65)

Handwritten notes:
Rabbi Shalom L. ... (a prominent
cheap Reform Rabbi)
teaches philosophy at Lake Forest U.

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1st February 1966

James Drew
3 Burlington Arcade
London, W. 1, England

Gentlemen:

The two Clarney shirts have arrived in perfect condition. I must compliment you on the effective packaging. You obviously take great pains and the result is that the parcel arrives undented and unbroken.

You may be sure that when I am next in London I shall drop in for shirts and sweaters.

Very truly yours,

HAF:gb

Herbert A. Friedman

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1st February 1966

Mr. Louis Lieblich
United Jewish Federation
4079 - 54th Street
San Diego, California 92105

Dear Lou:

Enclosed is the letter you wanted for your president, Herbert Solomon.

I am sending you, under separate cover, a copy of the volume containing many other letters which you might find interesting. I am not billing you, in spite of the fact that you requested me to. This is a gift to you from me.

As ever,

HAF:gb

Herbert A. Friedman



UNITED Jewish FEDERATION OF SAN DIEGO

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"Behold how good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in Unity."—133rd Psalm

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February 3, 1966

Executive Director
LOUIS LIEBLICH

Handwritten initials "NL"

Handwritten signature "LB"

Rabbi Herbert A. Friedman
Executive Vice Chairman
United Jewish Appeal
1290 Avenue of the Americas
New York, New York 10019

Dear Herb:

I am most grateful for the letter from the young Israeli soldier to his mother. Thanks very much for your promptness and thoughtfulness.

I am also grateful for the gift of the volume which you are sending me. My gratitude is double: once for the volume and again for the fact that it is a gift.

Kindest regards.

Cordially,

dm
Louis Lieblich

LL:fc

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February 3, 1966

Mr. Jacob Blaustein
The Blaustein Building
1 North Charles Street
Baltimore, Md. 21201

Dear Jacob:

Leighton Rosenthal, a very close personal friend, and one of Cleveland's leading citizens, is the owner of Work Wear, Inc.. He is a devoted community person, one of the very largest contributors, an active participant in all committees and programs. His company is the largest manufacturer of work clothing and uniforms and also operates the largest uniform rental in the country.

Work Wear, through its Chicago representative, Mr. Albert Ravid, is making a presentation to the uniform committee of American Oil Company in Chicago in the immediate future. The chairman of the committee is Mr. William Matthews.

I would like to be of assistance to Leighton, if at all possible, and, knowing of your relationship with American Oil, I thought of writing to you. I don't expect any favoritism to be shown to Leighton, but if Mr. Matthews could be advised that Work Wear is a fine company and its principals are fine people, at least it would give them an entree.

I would appreciate anything you can do along these lines.

My very best to you.

Sincerely,

HAF:SCS

Herbert A. Friedman

ref

7 February 1966

Dr. William Haber
University of Michigan
Engell Hall
Ann Arbor, Michigan

Re: Miss Suzi Friedman
203 Fairfield Drive
Wallingford, Pa.

Dear Bill:

I am writing this letter regarding my niece, named above, who has applied for admission to the School of Liberal Arts at the University of Michigan. Michigan was her first choice although she has also been interested in Northwestern and Boston University. She has taken her Boards and her scores have been around 600-650. Her S.A.T., both verbal and Math, were around 670.

She ranks in the upper 10% of her high school class, and is fairly well-rounded in her extra-curricular work. She is on the editorial staff of the school year-book, is active as a chair-leader, takes part in the chorus.

I wish to make it clear, Bill, that I am not asking you to do anything to bend the rules in any way. If she is academically qualified, meets the standards of Michigan, and in every other way equals the applicants who are in her class, then, and only then, I would appreciate whatever help you could give me regarding her application.

That being the case, you might wonder why I am writing at all. It is because I know that entrance is a problem for female, out-of-state students. And it is only in that one connection that I would solicit your help. If, after looking at her application, you feel that she is not qualified, then I would not want to embarrass you by asking you to intervene at all.

7 February 1966

If, on the other hand, she does measure up to the general cross-section of students applying, and might simply be rejected because of geography, then I would appreciate whatever you would feel would be within the limits of ethical behavior for you to do.

With thanks, and looking forward to hearing from you, I am,

Sincerely yours,

HAF:gb

Herbert A. Friedman

AMERICAN JEWISH
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8 February 1966

Mr. Paul Horovitz
Lake Forest College
Lake Forest, Illinois

Dear Mr. Horovitz:

It has taken me this long to answer your letter of 26 January because I have been travelling a great deal fulfilling campaign commitments.

I am most impressed with the arrangements for your Conference on Foreign Affairs and only wish I could take advantage of your invitation.

Unfortunately, I shall be unable to do so. I have an impossible calendar which is already so fully packed as to require some cancellations, rather than adding new commitments.

There is every objective reason why I would like to come: the topic, the presence of the Israel Ambassador, the recommendation of Mr. Norman Rabb, and most important, the student body itself. But, even in the face of all this, I shall have to decline, and hope you will understand.

With all good wishes for a successful Conference, I am,

Sincerely yours,

HAF:gb

Herbert A. Friedman

9 February 1966

Mr. Werfel
Gimbel's Stamp Department
33rd Street and Broadway
New York, N. Y.

Dear Mr. Werfel:

I am missing the following First Day Covers and would appreciate your sending them to me:

February 2, 1964	Four National Insurance stamps
April 13, 1964	Ben Zvi
April 13, 1964	16th Independence Three Electronic Computer stamps
June 24, 1964	Four Tokyo Olympics
August 5, 1964	Sixth World Medical Congress
August 5, 1964	Festival 1964 Three Ancient Glass stamps
January 20, 1965	Two Zodiac stamps
April 27, 1965	Water Carrier
April 27, 1965	Concentration Camps
July 21, 1965	International Cooperation
July 21, 1965	International Telecommunication
July 21, 1965	Two Dead Sea Works
September 7, 1965	Festival 1965 Six Creation stamps

December 11, 1965

Four Butterfly

December 15, 1965

Emblem of Tel Aviv

Sincerely yours,

HAF:gb

Herbert A. Friedman



missing F.D. Covers (tab stamps)
from Herbert A. Friedman

24.2.64

~~Four~~ National Insurance
Stamps

13.4.64

Ben Zvi

13.4.64

16^m Independence
3 Electronic Computer
Stamp

24.6.64

Four Tokyo Olympics

5.8.64

Sixth World Medical Congress

5.8.64

Festival 1964

3 Ancient Glass Stamps

20.1.65

2 Zodiac Stamps

27.4.65

1 Water Carrier

27.4.65

1 Concentration Camps

from Herbert A. Friedman

21. 7. 65

International Cooperative

21. 7. 65

International Telecommunications

21. 7. 65

The Dead Sea Works

7. 9. 65

Festival 1965

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6 Creation Stamps

15. 12. 65

Four Butterfly

15. 12. 65

Emblem of Tel. Aviv

15 envelopes

MEMORANDUM

CONFIDENTIAL

Date February 10, 1966

To Mr. Herbert A. Friedman

From Herbert Rosenstein

Subject Sholem Sontup

I. Years of service at UJA:

12/28/40 - 12/31/52

3/21/56 - 2/28/62

1 ✓
6
18 yrs

II. Latest salary prior to leaving on 2/28/62:

Base salary - \$20,000.00

Bonus - 3,000.00

III. Severance Payments:

(a) First resignation as of 12/31/52 ----- \$17,500.00
paid to Mr. Sontup as follows:

On 2/8/53 --- \$8,750.00 ✓

On 1/6/54 --- 8,750.00

Total ----- \$17,500.00

(b) Second severance as of 2/28/62 ----- \$27,500.00
paid to Mr. Sontup as follows:

From 3/1/62 - 12/31/64 ---
34 months @ \$509.26 per
month ----- \$17,314.84

On 1/4/65 - balance paid
to Mr. Sontup in lump sum
upon his request ----- 10,185.20

Total ----- \$27,500.04

HR:FF





NEW JERSEY SENATE

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MATTHEW FELDMAN
SENATOR, BERGEN COUNTY
362 CEDAR LANE
TEANECK, NEW JERSEY

February 11th, 1966

Dear Herbert:

I am very grateful that you took the time to send me your good wishes on the occasion of my election as State Senator.

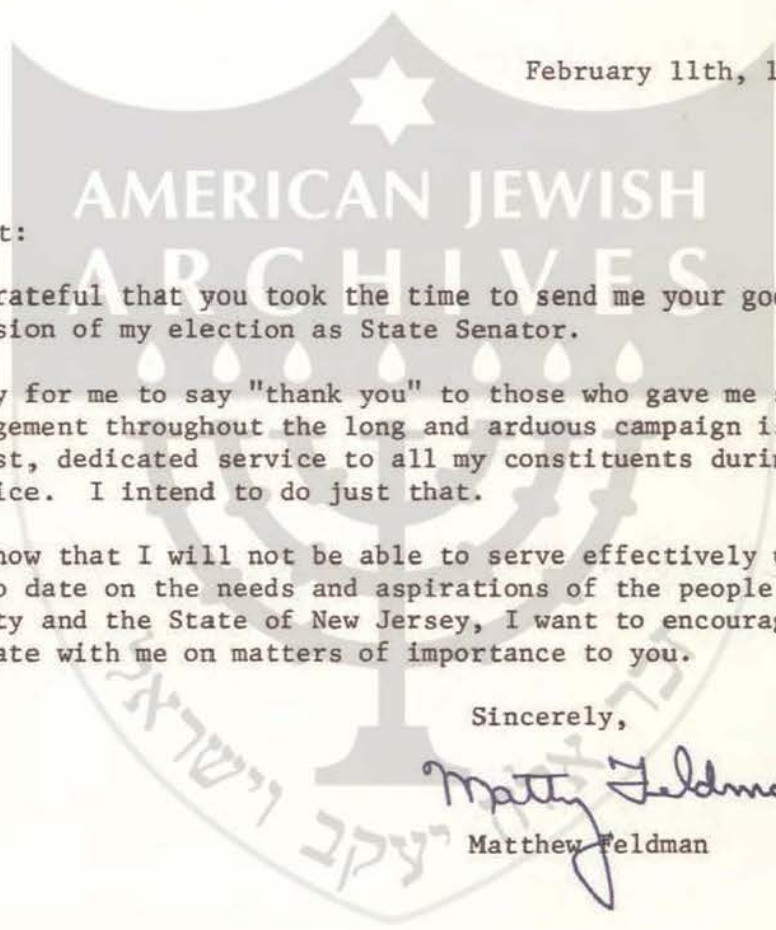
The best way for me to say "thank you" to those who gave me support and encouragement throughout the long and arduous campaign is to render honest, dedicated service to all my constituents during my term of office. I intend to do just that.

Because I know that I will not be able to serve effectively unless I keep up to date on the needs and aspirations of the people of Bergen County and the State of New Jersey, I want to encourage you to communicate with me on matters of importance to you.

Sincerely,

Matth Feldman
Matthew Feldman

MF:pa



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for Student Affairs

*No reply needed
file - personal*

February 14, 1966

Dear Herb:

Just a quick note to acknowledge your letter of February 7 concerning Suzanne Friedman. Her record is good, as you state -- and you are perceptive to observe that being a female and not a Michigander represent two serious obstacles. I know their nature and the pressures under which the Admissions Office is working. I can assure you that we shall do everything we can.

It was a pleasure to visit with you in New York after the ORT function, and I appreciate particularly your comments concerning ORT and the UJA relationship. They merit exploration.

We have been depressed and in tears about Morris Adler. Max Braude called this morning from Geneva and was deeply shocked and moved. There was little by way of definite assurance that I could give him. Incidentally, it will interest you to know that the young man was a student at the University who was graduated in 1964 with Honors, and was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. Following, he went to Israel, and during the summer was deeply impressed by one the Hassidic sects and their holy way of life. He applied for a fellowship at the University of Chicago Divinity School to study medieval theology and was given a fellowship--a rather generous one. He became exceedingly critical of Jewish life in America, its preoccupation with ecumenicity and its involvement in the sociology of Jewry rather than in its theology. Rabbi Adler was involved in all of these matters: the general community, unionism, ecumenicity. All of this the poor lad resented. Thus, his blast from the platform, "You are all hypocrites!" I looked at his record this morning and was startled by its near perfection. How fragile we are!

Cordially,

Bill

William Haber

hjh

Mr. Herbert A. Friedman
United Jewish Appeal
1290 Avenue of the Americas
New York, New York 10019

*Re Suzanne - do not be
concerned - I think I can
handle it*

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(Translated from Hebrew letter)

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2/13/66

Dear Zvi Friedman,

First, I want to ask how you are. I was very happy to receive your letter and the good news. I wish you and your children good life for 120 years (the usual Hebrew expression) and strength to witness their happiness "Mazal Tov". My brother Shlomo thanks you very much for your concern on his behalf. I waited until now to answer you because I was busy concentrating on my examinations.

I am sending you the picture of my sister on the wedding day as a souvenir, taken at the entrance of the cafe in Hedera. At the end of the year I have four more tests, in mathematics, drafting, technology and language.

In concluding, I wish you success in all you do. Regards to everyone.

I am very anxious to see you and Daniel your son.

Lehitraot in the summer in Caesaria.

Yours,

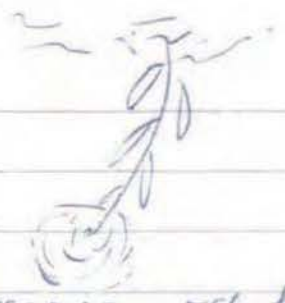
Sayig Yosef



Dr. 10

10/1/2000

25/10



10/1/2000

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האלמות ב"ר

אמיצביות נקח

ס"ז ו"ס

13/2/66



Mrs. S. Alexander Brailove

1046 Harding Road, Elizabeth, New Jersey 07208

15 February, 1966

Dear Herb,

I thought it was about time that I acknowledge, with thanks, your valuable Personal Letters, which I have found vital to my continuing education.

This is an opportunity too, to tell you that my experience in Rumania has propelled me across the country with a new zeal. The story never fails to excite.

Yet all through the extensive travels, I am fully aware, that without the relentless pressure from Judy, no community, no person would willingly

Mrs. S. Alexander Brailove

1046 Harding Road, Elizabeth, New Jersey 07208

have me come. Shall I say that Judy and I are a fortunate combination -- she promises the community an unusual story and I deliver. I hope my immodest judgment results in plus dollars for the campaign. This is my final, my only reward.

In mid June I shall again have a need to go abroad - this time to Paris and Vienna on a personal matter. The early Greeks went to Delphi for answers - I come to you. Perhaps you will have a suggestion on what I could see or do in preparation for the 1967 Campaign.

Mrs. S. Alexander Brailove

1046 Harding Road, Elizabeth, New Jersey 07208

I have not forgotten, for a split second, that without our consultation last year, my trip abroad would have ended up, just another trip instead of a trip full of purpose.

With affectionate personal regards to your family and me.

Gratefully,
Matilde.

EDMOND DE ROTHSCHILD

15 February, 1966

Edmond de Rothschild
Thank you very much for having sent me a copy of the speech made by my cousin Guy de Rothschild at the UJA dinner.

I am delighted that you enjoyed your stay at the Mont d'Arbois and very much regret that I did not have the pleasure of meeting you there.

I do hope to see you, either in Caesarea or in New York, and I shall do all my best to find a new place where I can organize restful holidays for you!

Best regards,

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Edmond de Rothschild

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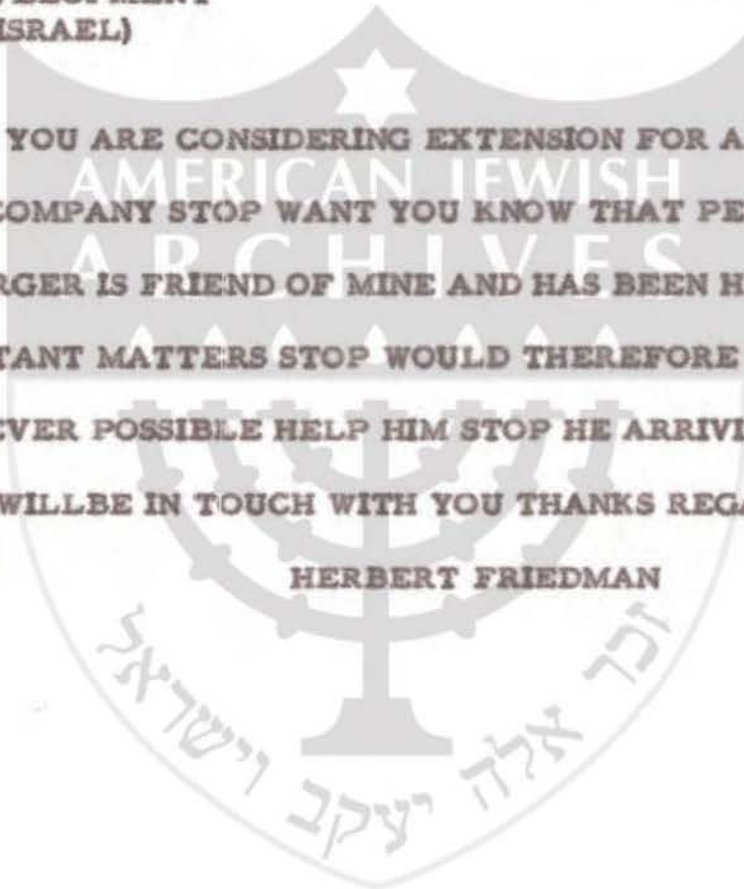
FEB. 24, 1966

MOSHE KOL
MINISTER DEVELOPMENT
JERUSALEM (ISRAEL)

ALL AMERICA

UNDERSTAND YOU ARE CONSIDERING EXTENSION FOR AMERICA-ISRAEL
PHOSPHATE COMPANY STOP WANT YOU KNOW THAT PERSON INVOLVED
BERNARD BERGER IS FRIEND OF MINE AND HAS BEEN HELPFUL TO US IN
MANY IMPORTANT MATTERS STOP WOULD THEREFORE APPRDCIATE YOUR
DOING WHATEVER POSSIBLE HELP HIM STOP HE ARRIVING ISRAEL THIS
SUNDAY AND WILLBE IN TOUCH WITH YOU THANKS REGARDS

HERBERT FRIEDMAN



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ראש הקיר
MAYOR OF JERUSALEM

Rabbi Herbert A. Friedman
United Jewish Appeal
1290 Avenue of the Americas
New York City
N.Y. 10019

February 25th, 1966



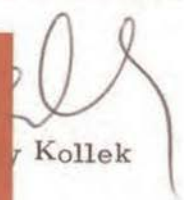
Dear Herb:

I'm sorry you will not be with us in London for the happy occasion. But I can understand that you are being kept busy "shlepping money".

I'm looking forward though to seeing you when you are here in March.

With warmest personal regards.

Yours sincerely,


Y. Kollek

Don't Miss

THE SPECIAL CBS TELECAST

ON THE ISRAEL MUSEUM

MARCH 6th, 1966

FEBRUARY
25 September 1966

Dear Aryeh,

I was very sorry to read in the Jerusalem Post that you had suffered a car accident. The brief notice simply said that you were not going to Germany because you had broken a rib.

I hope that you are now recovering and want you to know that your old friends think of you with warmth and respect.

As ever,

Mr. Aryeh Manor
Bank Leumi
P.O.B. 2580
Jerusalem, Israel

copy: IB

February 25, 1966

Mr. Shmuel Sheba
c/o Rubin
147 East 63 Street
New York, New York

Dear Mr. Sheba:

I tried to reach you today in order to ascertain if you were still interested in our trying to be of assistance to you in Detroit.

I would appreciate your telephoning me so that we can discuss the matter further. If you call from out-of-town, please call collect.

Cordially,

Harry D. Biele

HDB:bd

Imports by Greece, Yugoslavia, and Turkey are not too different from each other; they are all substantially larger than Israel's imports. This would suggest that the color film market potential of each of these countries might also be substantially larger than the potential of Israel's resident market.

This speculation is relevant in so far as it leads to the tentative conclusion that if the proposed local processing facility could obtain part -- say a third -- of the processing work of these three countries, it would reach the apparent profitable turnover figure.

AMERICAN
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Zvi Gary
29 Stella Maris Rd.
HAIFA ISRAEL

London, Feb. 25, 66

My dear friends:

Just a short note to you before I am leaving London. Today my tour in this country is coming to its end. I addressed many meetings, met a lot of people and again it was a great success.

As for my health, miracles still happen! I have completely recovered and feel very well. Now I am returning home a reborn person, full of high spirits and splendid humour. I trust that this news will please you to hear.

I heard that you are due to be in Israel next month and hope very much to welcome you there. So I hope that you'll be coming over with the two sons and so to have the pleasure to get known with Charles Edward, who by now must be quite a boy.

Zvia and I wish you, our very good friends, the very best.

With the best warmest regards

Yours

Zvi.

Dear Herb:

3/2/66

This is a reminder of your promise to plead for me with some of your lay leaders on March seventh. I wish it were possible to convey to you how much depends on the result of your plea.

I hope and pray that you will, in all sincerity, exercise in full measure the gifts of persuasiveness you possess to convince the lay leaders that my need is desperate and that I have earned their compassion.

I am in your hands.

Sholem.

from Herbert A. Friedman

telephone conversation with J.M.

21 Feb 66

give him \$1000 plus \$250 per month
for a year, renew each year

put it in misc. item of regular USA budget
check with Jack Weiler & Max Fisher.

8 March 1966

Mr. Werfel
Gimbel's Stamp Department
33rd Street & Broadway
New York, N. Y.

Dear Mr. Werfel:

As per our telephone conversation of today, I am herewith enclosing 14 Israel covers and would ask that you credit Herbert Friedman's account.

I would appreciate your sending me a credit slip for our records.

Would you please send Mr. Friedman the following first day covers:

Eleanor Roosevelt	2 November 1964
Aliyah Bet	2 November 1964
Chess Olympics	2 November 1964
Africa-Israel	30 November 1964
Masada	3 February 1965
Book Fair	24 March 1965
Municipal Seals	
Ashdod	
Eilat	
Akko	
Dimona	24 March 1965

Thank you for your help and courtesy.

Sincerely yours,

Gitl Bialer
Secretary to Herbert Friedman

HERBERT A. FRIEDMAN

Eleanor Roosevelt

2 Nov 64

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2 Nov 64

Chess Olympics

2 Nov 64

Africa. Israel

30 Nov 64

Masada

● 3 Feb 65

Book Fair

24 Mar 65

HERBERT A. FRIEDMAN

Municipal Seals

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Eilat

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Dimona



24 Mar 65

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9 March, 1966

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Mr. Zvi Garoy
29 Stella Maris Road
Haifa, Israel

Dear Zvi:

Francine and I thank you very much for your thoughtful letter.

It is good to know your tour has gone so well and that your health is completely restored. I will be in Israel at the end of March and look forward to seeing you.

With warmest wishes to Zvia as well as yourself, and best regards.

Sincerely,

Herbert A. Friedman

HAF:bga

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9 March 1966

Mr. Charles Silberman
Fortune Magazine
Time and Life Building
New York, N. Y.

Dear Charles:

I am enclosing four different types of programs and would hope that one of them would turn out to be the right one for your son. My own suspicion in the matter is that the Peace Corps approach would be attractive, and if you think so, I would suggest that you get in touch directly with the people whose names are listed on the front of the brochure at the Reform Union headquarters.

Of course, if you want me to, I would be glad to do it and make greater inquiries in depth so as not to involve or commit you. Please tell me what you would like the next step to be and I will happily cooperate.

Sincerely,

HAF:gb

Herbert A. Friedman

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CARE UNITED JEWISH APPEAL 1290 AVENUE OF THE AMERICAS NYK

WOULD APPRECIATE YOUR GOOD OFFICES IN EXTENDING TO ABIE NATHAN

MY MOST CORDIAL INVITATION TO OCCUPY MY PULPIT AT ANY TIME DURING

HIS STAY. PROMISE INTRODUCTION TO PREVIOUSLY UNTOUCHED PROSPECTIVE

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ARTHUR LELYVELD.

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Settled - he accepted

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Onion Skin
24 March 1966
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BAG CONTENT

Readers Digest
Pleasantville, N. Y.

Gentlemen:

No one in our household ordered the Readers Digest and I do not know how it is that we are receiving it. Would you please discontinue this subscription. We have already received two copies.

I will be happy to pay for these two issues even though we did not order it. But I will not feel obligated to pay for any future issues after the date of this letter. I am sorry for this error and cannot imagine who is responsible for it, but would appreciate your taking the proper steps.

Sincerely yours,

HAF:gb

Herbert A. Friedman

RABBI ABRAHAM RUDERMAN

VASSAR TEMPLE
POUGHKEEPSIE, NEW YORK

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March 24, 1966

Rabbi Herbert Friedman
United Jewish Appeal
1290 Avenue of the Americas
New York, New York 10001

Dear Herb:

I hope that this letter finds you and your family well. We, at this point, find ourselves in a position of rootlessness, that is, we have just given up our present position and have not yet located a new one. This June, our Alma Mater will confer upon me the honorary D.D. on the occasion of my having survived 25 years in the rabbinate. There comes a point where we feel like crying "Dayenu". It occurred to me that I would derive much satisfaction from devoting the balance of my active rabbinical years to a love which I have always held and which for practical reasons needed to be submerged, the cause of Israel. I have often envied you in your position of active participation in the cause of Zion. I wish there was some way in which I could emulate a man like Morton Berman who is not only serving Israel but is even living there. The usual channels of Aliyah have so little to offer in terms of opportunity of service. It occurred to me you might be in a position to utilize any skills that I might have in behalf of Israel. Since I am about to make a change, nothing would please me more than to be engaged actively in a work which I have pursued as an avocation throughout my life.

I would be glad to come into New York to discuss any program that you might have in mind.

With fondest regards, I am,

Sincerely yours,

Abe

Abraham Ruderman, Rabbi

איגרת אוויר
AÉROGRAMME

אוויר
21.4.66
TEL-AVIV-YAFO



Rabbi & Mrs. H. FRIEDMAN,
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דואר אוויר
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קפל שלישי

EXPÉDITEUR—SENDER—השולח

Saville
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Tel Aviv

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איגרת שהושם בה דבר תישלח לפי תעריף של מכתב בדואר אוויר.

Un aérogramme contenant un objet quelconque sera envoyé au tarif d'une lettre-avion.

An aérogramme containing any enclosure will be sent at airmail letter rate.

#1 Rehab Shlomo Hamelech
Tel Aviv.
19th April 1966

Dear Herb & Francine,

Just a few lines trusting
that this finds you all fit & well & that
Herb has fully recovered.

You may, or perhaps may not
be surprised to learn that I too fell
victim to the "grippe" - and it gripped
me but good!

I went down with 40° fever the
day after I visited you at the hotel.
- I only returned to work today!!

Needless to relate, I feel lousy, weak
and like a rag - at the moment I
cannot see myself energetic again
but I'm on a good Aquina diet
(the strong kind!) and things seem to be
improving.

I noticed of course in the Post
that you had left and I was
sorry that I could not assist you
in the usual manner.

Two days after your departure
I had my telephone installed
(far better or far worse!!) so at least
I was able to make contact with
the outside world.

At the present time, Danny too
has come down with grippe and
has been in bed with high
temperature for a week. Anne too
feels groggy and has a slight
touch of something.

All the very best & if
you need anything, give us a
call at 223472!!
With very best wishes
Very Sincerely Barry

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April 19, 1966

H. E. Michael S. Cosay
Israel Ambassador to the United Nations
11 East 70 Street
New York, N. Y. 10021

Dear Michael,

It might be of interest to you to know where you have traveled over the years on behalf of UJA alone. Since everything done here is carefully documented, I am enclosing a Xerox copy of such record of travel. Our computers indicate that the round trip coverage is in excess of 40,000 miles.

Your luggage must, years ago, have taken a beating if only on our account. We feel remiss in not having done something about it a long time ago. Anyway - better late than never - so you will be receiving, in the next few days a three piece Ventura luggage set. Its use need not be restricted to UJA functions.

With grateful appreciation and sincerest thanks from all of us here for your effective and ready cooperation and my kindest personal regards to you and Joan,

Cordially,

Herbert A. Friedman

HAF:ms

Date.....5-3.....

TO: AF

PLEASE DISCUSS
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ATTACHED WITH ME.



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20 April, 1966

Rabbi Herbert Bronstein
Temple B'rith Kodesh
2131 Elmwood Avenue
Rochester 18, New York

Dear Rabbi Bronstein:

Thank you very much for your thoughtful invitation to participate in the testimonial program for Rabbi Bernstein on Sunday, May 22nd. I would love to be with you, but to my regret this is impossible because I will be taking part in the UJA Executive Committee Retreat which is scheduled for that weekend.

With best wishes for a thoroughly successful evening, and kindest personal regards.

Sincerely,

Herbert A. Friedman
Executive Vice-Chairman

HAF:hga

ראש העיר
MAYOR OF JERUSALEM

April 25, 1966

Rabbi Herbert A. Friedman
200 Central Park South
New York
New York

Dear Herb:

Ever since Abba Schwartz and I were accused of being fellow spies, the contact between us has become a little more frequent.

It is obvious that his interest in Jewish and UJA questions has not diminished. He mentions that Bonds has invited him for a speaking engagement, which gave me the idea of dropping you this line. You might find him a good drawing care, particularly for young and liberal-minded people.

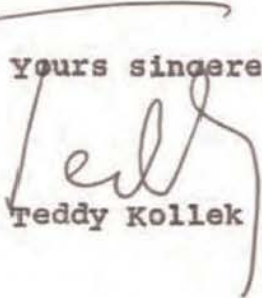
I understand from him that he is dividing his time between New York and Washington, so that if you are interested, you will have no difficulties meeting him.

As for myself, I have also had an invitation to take on a few engagements for Bonds, and have agreed to give them a week in June.

So I am looking forward to seeing you in the States.

All the very best.

yours sincerely,


Teddy Kollek

TK/se

קרן היסוד המגבית המאוחדת לישראל
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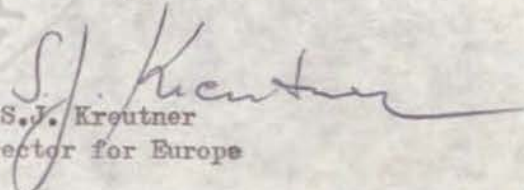
Mr. Irving Bernstein
President
United Jewish Appeal
1290 Avenue of the Americas
NEW YORK 19, N.Y. 10019
U.S.A.

Dear Mr. Bernstein,

This is to inform you that the President of the Keren Hayesod - United Israel Appeal of the Federal Republic of Germany, Dr. I.E. Lichtigfeld will be staying for a few weeks with his son in the U.S.A. at the following address: Dr. I. Linfult, 35 Carman Avenue, Cedarhurst, N.Y.

Dr. Lichtigfeld is likewise Chief Rabbi of the Land of Hessen and President of the Rabbinical Conference of Germany. Any courtesies that could be extended by you to Dr. Lichtigfeld will be greatly appreciated.

Sincerely yours,


S.J. Kreutner
Director for Europe

*Yelva Lynfield
daughter-in-law*

516 - Cedarhurst 9 - 7661

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May 2, 1966

Cornell University Press
124 Roberts Place
Ithaca, New York

Gentlemen:

I was pleased to receive a copy of Professor Weingrod's book, "Reluctant Pioneers".

I hope to read the book in the very near future and I will be in touch with you should it prove useful.

Very truly yours,

Herbert A. Friedman
Executive Vice-Chairman

HAF: hcr

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2 May 1966

Mrs. Rivka Guber
Nehora
Lachish, Israel

Dear Mrs. Guber:

I have just received your book and want to thank you for sending it to me.

When I have read it, I shall be happy to let you know my reactions.

Sincerely,

Herbert A. Friedman

3 May 1966

Mr. Baruch Saville
71 Shlomo Hamelech Street
Tel Aviv, Israel

Dear Baruch:

Thank you very much for your letter to us of 19 April. I am sorry to hear that you also were ill but happy that you are now back at work.

I have put your Tel Aviv telephone number in my personal notebook so that I shall have it with me at all times and shall certainly take advantage of your kind offer to call you whenever we feel we need anything.

I will be back in Israel in July with the Young Leadership Mission. Our present plans call for Francine to join me, but of course this is always very uncertain due to the children. At any rate, I shall be there and look forward to seeing you.

With all best wishes, I am,

Sincerely,

HAF:gb

Herbert A. Friedman

3 May 1966

S. Friedenbergs Company
384 East 149th Street
New York, N.Y. 55

Gentlemen:

I am sorry that I have not responded to your previous statement, but I have been out of the country for almost a month and have been on the West Coast all last week.

I do not feel that this personal articles floater policy adequately covers the various items of jewelry, cameras, fine arts, etc. which are in our possession. The fault is ours, not yours, because we have not had the time to have the proper assessments made, nor to discuss thoroughly which items we really want listed.

Therefore, I would appreciate very much your cancelling the policy #1PAF719672 covered by New Hampshire. Our previous policy expired April 15. Please bill me for the time from April 15 to the present. Let me discuss with my wife the specific details of which items we want covered, and then I will be in touch with you again with an eye towards writing up a new policy.

Very truly yours,

HAF:gb

Herbert A. Friedman

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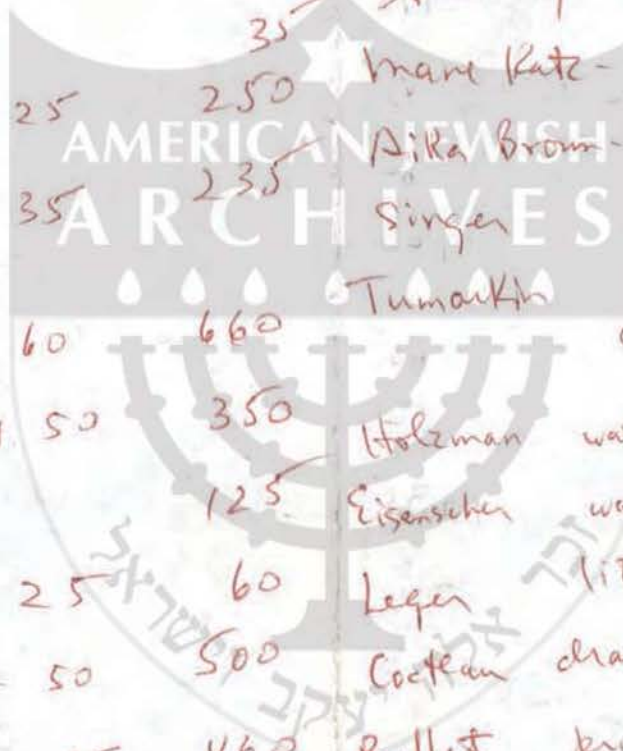
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Herbert A. Friedman
United Jewish Appeal
1290 Avenue of the Americas
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Dear Rabbi Friedman:

It was a pleasure meeting you this past weekend, although I do regret exceedingly not having been able to stay for your address on Sunday morning.

I am certain that you won't forget all of what was conveyed, and perhaps you can precis it for me if we are able to get together later on this month.

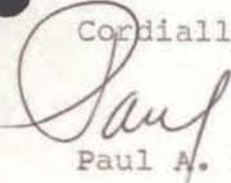
I expect to be in New York, as I mentioned, during the week of the 23rd. I am holding open both Wednesday and Thursday evenings, the 25th and 26th, in the hopes that perhaps we can get together for dinner on one of these evenings.

I wonder if you would check your calendar and perhaps drop me a note indicating whether it is possible and which night suits you best.

Many thanks.

My very best regards.

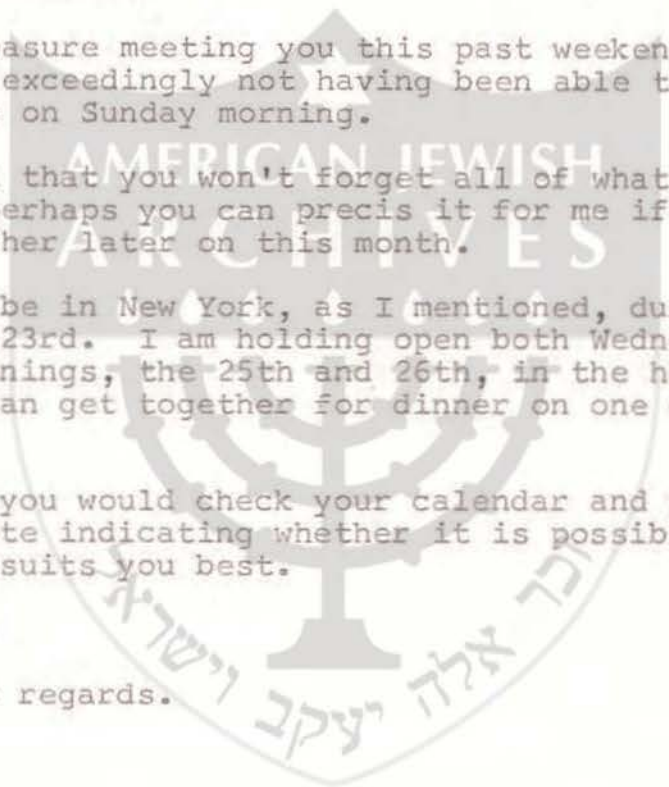
Cordially,



Paul A. Goldman

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6 May, 1966

Mr. S. O. Shapiro
Cowles Magazine and Broadcasting, Inc.
488 Madison Avenue
New York, N.Y. 10022

Dear Shap:

Soon after receiving your note concerning David Kushlan, I had my office contact him by phone. He advised us that when he has the time, he would call to make an appointment for a meeting.

I have asked my assistant to speak with him in order to determine exactly what he is looking for and if we may be of some service. I'll be sure to let you know if something develops.

Best regards.

Sincerely,

Herbert A. Friedman
Executive Vice-Chairman

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9 May 1966

Mr. Kosso Eloul
8463 Blackburn
Los Angeles, California

Dear Kosso:

I am sending you, under separate cover, a couple of art magazines. I don't know whether you get them or not, but you can throw them away when you are finished.

I simply never had a chance to answer your letter of 8 April. First, I was in Israel until almost the end of April, then I was travelling, including a couple of days in Los Angeles when I didn't have literally a minute even to call you.

I am glad to see that you are beginning to strike some roots in Los Angeles and meeting different people, and if you want to carry that process further, Kosso, all you have to do is tell Ernie Michel when you would like to begin to meet some of the leadership of the Los Angeles community. He can arrange that very easily and will be happy to do so.

The America Israel Cultural House is a most beautiful place, with very tasteful exhibits. I do not know whether your big stuff would be able to fit in it, but that is for you and Mr. Glaser to decide. Anyhow, if you come to New York, we would be delighted to see you and Rita.

Fondest regards.

Sincerely,

HAF:gb

Herbert A. Friedman

9 May 1966

Mr. Paul A. Goldman
Markel Service
P.O. B. 6614
Richmond, Virginia 23230

Dear Paul:

I have your letter regarding the possibility of spending an evening later this month. I am delighted at the thought that we will get together. On Wednesday, the 25th, I will probably be out of town, so that is out. On Thursday, the 26th, we have tickets for the theatre to see "Sweet Charity" but my suggestion is that we meet for an early dinner. If you come to the office late in the afternoon we could have a very fruitful discussion for an hour, then have dinner together with my wife and myself, and then you would have the evening free, unless you want me to try to get another theatre ticket for you.

I am not certain whether you are coming alone or with your wife.

Looking forward to hearing from you, I am,

As ever,

HAF:gb

Herbert A. Friedman

10 May, 1966

Mr. Bernard H. Barnett
Greenebaum, Barnett, Wood & Doll
Kentucky Home Life Building
Louisville, Kentucky 40202

Dear Barney:

While going through a whole bunch of papers on my desk, I found this list. I am dredging my memory to find out what it means because it has no heading on it.

I think it is a list made up by Teddy Kolley indicating various friends of his who might be approached on behalf of the Jerusalem Fund. Anyhow, I send it to you for whatever it is worth. Perhaps you will get some ideas from it.

When will I see you? Let's try to get together when you are next in New York.

As Ever,

Herbert A. Friedman
Executive Vice-Chairman

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Date May 11, 1966

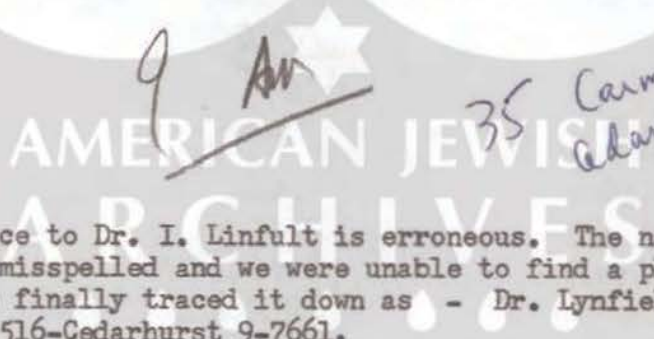
To HAF

To *2* Mr. Irving Bernstein

From Arthur Fishzohn

Subject Dr. I. E. Lichtigfeld (Letter of 4/28/66 attached)

*Corman
Corman
Carmel Ave.
Cedarhurst*



The reference to Dr. I. Linfult is erroneous. The name is completely misspelled and we were unable to find a phone number. We finally traced it down as - Dr. Lynfield - phone # is 516-Cedarhurst 9-7661.

I reached Dr. Lichtigfeld this morning and explained our lateness in contacting him because of the above misspelling.

He understood this completely and thought it was a miracle that we had reached him.

He is leaving the U.S. on Tuesday. I explained that Rabbi Friedman was eager to have a chat with him but since he is presently away we both agreed that it might be best if HAF were to telephone the Doctor at the phone number indicated above.

His English is excellent and there will be no problem in communication with him. I would suggest that Herb call him tomorrow, Thursday or Friday.

AF

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att.

Dear Francine -

Sorry we didn't see
you tonight, but we know
that you're busy people.

We don't have your
address in New York.

I'll try to get it,

but in case you're not

listed in the book we

are 516 Hux 7-4487.

Hope to see you and

Hert soon. Thanks. You've

helped to make our

trip to Israel was more
exciting than it would
have been otherwise

Loudley,
Sue



Haf

16 May 1966

Mr. Jack Karp
1140 Laurel Way
Beverly Hills, California

Dear Jack:

I understand that Si Kenen of the America Israel Public Affairs Committee wants you to be his chairman in Los Angeles. I would like to second his request and explain why.

All of us are interested in doing things for Israel, but this is a multi-faceted matter. The work of raising money among Jews is part of it, the work of attracting investments and loans is another part, the work of selling bonds is another part. And all of these things are done by large public organizations with which you are very familiar.

The work in Washington is, to my mind, as important as any of these other things. And coming from me that is quite a statement. The work in Washington involves lobbying in the Congress, providing interpretation to individuals who make the big decisions about grant-in-aid or low cost loans from the Government, fighting the Arab boycott, molding public opinion among editors in order to maintain a favorable public climate towards Israel, and a multitude of other things, all of which are designed to lead crucial support, both political and economic.

The work of the Committee does not involve masses of people. A small nucleus is required in each city to do two things basically -- to raise the operating funds, which are really quite minimal (I don't know how much is required from Los Angeles, but Si told me that \$200,000 per annum from the whole country would do the trick); and to keep close touch with the Senators and Congressmen of the State on the half dozen basic issues.

I think it would be very important if you would take the chairmanship and bring to it your enthusiasm and your ability. It is really none of my business because it involves a different organization but I have never been parochial and narrow-minded. What is good for Israel is good for me, and I know the tremendous significance of the work which Si Kenen and his Committee have been doing.

I hope you give him an affirmative answer.

As ever,

Haf;Gb

Herbert A. Friedman

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EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

I. L. Kenen, Alexandria

May 16, 1966

Dear Herb:

We are already reaping the harvest of enthusiasm generated by your endorsement of AIPAC and the Near East Report at Tuxedo Park. I am most thankful, not only for the much-needed impetus, but also for the opportunity to address and stimulate these promising leaders of the future.

Our newly-appointed Director of Community Relations, Ray Levin, telephoned Robert Schroyer and Philip Spertus in Chicago to help arrange a meeting with UJA leadership the end of May, since I will be there to address the Labor Zionists. In addition, they will help Jacob Arvey build attendance at a fund raising session where he is host.

I talked to many of the young cabinet and many want to help. But in some cities, we will need an extra push from you. Ray will be in touch with you with specific requests as we move from city to city to strengthen our National Committee list.

We need a permanent committee in Los Angeles. I have just been there (and in Phoenix). Every year I waste time and money just getting some one to sponsor a meeting. This time it was Shane and Carter. We need a chairman who will assume continuing responsibility. A lot of people think that Jack Karp could fill this post. (He once did a very effective job for us and we are trying to revive his interest.) Myrtle thinks this is right. So do several others. Since you will soon be relinquishing Myrtle to him, do you think it worthwhile to drop him a note seconding my appeal and explaining why you think it is important?

With warm regards,

Cordially,



I. L. Kenen

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

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May 17, 1966

Mr. Chaim Vinitzky
The Jewish Agency
P.O. Box 92
Jerusalem, Israel

Dear Chaim:

On May 16th I mailed three parcels of books to you.
They are a gift for Mr. Herschel Benjamin.

When the parcels arrive, which should be in three to
four weeks since they were sent via surface mail, I
would appreciate your having them delivered to Mr.
Benjamin. I think that the best way to get the books
to him would be through his wife at the Caesaria Hotel
Gift Shop.

With many thanks and warmest regards,

Cordially,

Herbert A. Friedman
Executive Vice-Chairman

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EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

I. L. Kenen, Alexandria

May 19, 1966

Dear Herb:

Thank you for the splendid letter to Jack Karp. I hope it works.

We have all kinds of friends out in Los Angeles, but the trouble is that top leadership in that community does not function unless there is a professional to push them. It is one of those towns where I constantly have to recruit new leadership every year or so. I am hoping that if Jack Karp takes this job on he will take it seriously, in which event we will provide him with some part-time clerical help.

Your Chicago young leaders are helping us most effectively in connection with the luncheon sponsored by Jack Arvey and Phil Klutznick in June.

With warmest regards,

Cordially,

I. L. Kenen

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

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PAUL A. GOLIMAN
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HERBERT A. FRIEDMAN



JHK

1140 Laurel Way
Beverly Hills, California

June 3, 1966

Mr. Herbert A. Friedman
1290 Avenue of The Americas
New York 19, New York

Dear Herb:

This will acknowledge receipt of your letter of May 16. I have today written Si as per the enclosed copy.

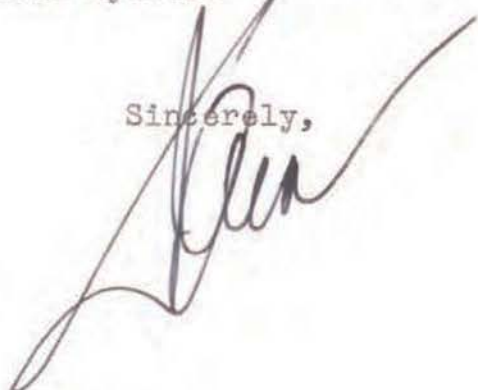
I know that you are familiar, certainly more than Si, with the terrible pressures which Myrtle has been under for too long.

I am referring particularly to her responsibility as the National Chairman of the Women's Division of the United Jewish Appeal but also to the strain to which she has been subjected because of her father's recent passing and of her mother's present serious illness.

She must be relieved of this as quickly as possible and I have to get her away for some time. It is particularly because of these circumstances that I advised Si that I cannot undertake any responsibility at this time which would in any way impede my free and uninhibited movement which I wish to have the opportunity of exercising as soon as these pressures are lifted. Please do not mention the contents of this letter to Myrtle at any time, since I never wish her to feel that anything she has done, or is doing, in any way impedes my personal activity. I am sure you can understand that I am more concerned about her than I am about myself.

With kindest regards.

Sincerely,

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Mrs. Florence M. Weiss
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340 East 64th Street
New York, New York

Dear Mrs. Weiss;

I am returning the Offering Plan which you gave us, and wish to thank you very much for your kindness and consideration.

After careful deliberation, we have decided to renew our lease at 200 Central Park South and to remain there because of the convenience of having the park just across the street for the use of the two babies.

With many thanks, I am,

Sincerely yours,

HAF:gb

Herbert A. Friedman

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10 June 1966

Mr. George Weidenfeld
20 New Bond Street
London, W. 1, England

Dear Mr. Weidenfeld:

I have received a copy of the book "Weisgal at Seventy" and have enjoyed it immensely. I do appreciate your sending it to me.

If I can think of any ways to make use of this, I will be in touch with you.

Sincerely yours,

HAF:gb

Herbert A. Friedman

ref

14 June 1966

J. D. Smith Forwarders
50 Broadway
New York, N. Y. 10004

Attention: Mr. Strauss

Gentlemen:

As per telephone conversation with my secretary, Miss Bialer, this will confirm arrangements made with you to ship eight (8) cartons of baby food, cereals and soap powders to me at the Hotel Caesarea, Caesarea, Israel.

These cartons are to be picked up on Thursday at Irving's Food Center, 867 - 9th Avenue, New York City.

The above items are to be shipped via the S. S. Hadar, leaving New York June 17th.

Please insure above for the minimum \$100.

Also, please mail covering documents and your bill to me to my home, 200 Central Park South, New York, N. Y. 10019.

Thank you for your advice and help.

Sincerely yours,

HAF:gb

Herbert A. Friedman
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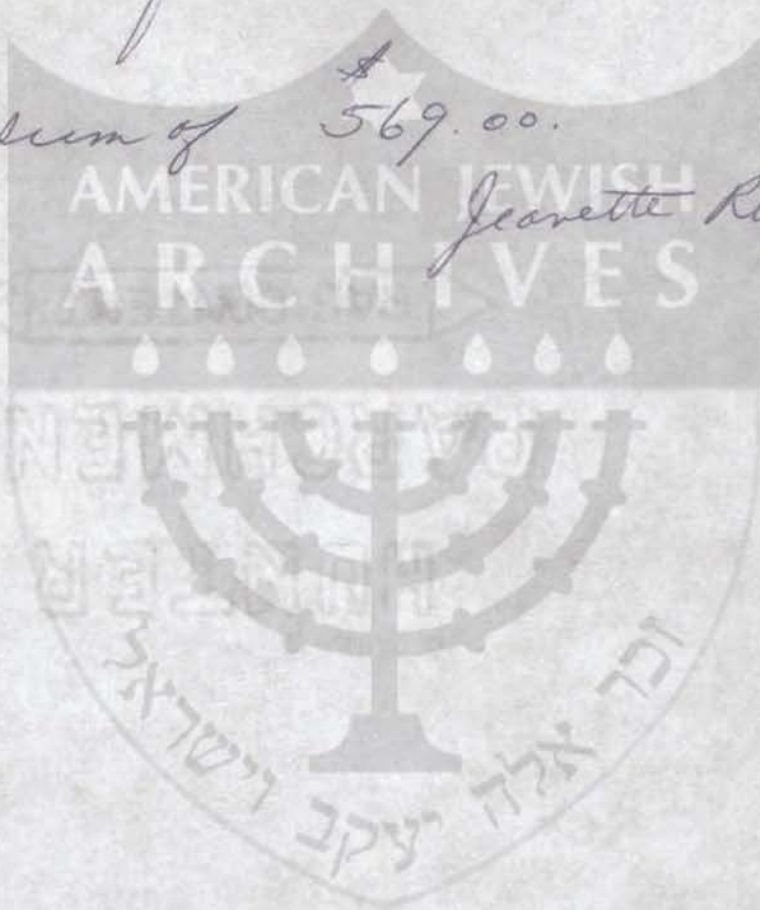
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20 June 1966

Dr. Astorre Mayer
64 rue du Stand
1211-Geneva-11
Switzerland

Dear friend Astorre Mayer:

I have just read the news of the honor which was bestowed upon you by the Italian Republic and wish to send very friendly congratulations.

By merit of your hard work and wonderful attitude towards public service, you have earned this honor and all of your friends here at the United Jewish Appeal are very proud of you.

With best wishes for a happy summer, I am,

Sincerely yours,

HAF:gb

Herbert A. Friedman

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June 21, 1966

Mr. Heinz Galinski
Joachimstaler Strasse 13
Berlin, Germany

Dear Mr. Galinski:

Mr. Friedman has asked me to write you about the enclosed first day cover. He is at present out of the country.

Would you be good enough to secure for him several copies of this first day cover for his collection. He will be most grateful. If there is any cost involved, we will be happy to reimburse you, if you will let us know what it is.

Sincerely yours,

Gitl Blaler
Secretary to Herbert Friedman

An unusual cancellation was used by West Berlin on April 19, when it released another stamp in its new series, "The New Berlin." The series is devoted to modern buildings and landmarks. The 30-pfennig multicolored stamp depicts the new Jewish Community Center that was completed in 1960 on the site of a synagogue that had been wrecked during the Nazi regime. Stones from the synagogue were used in constructing the new building, notably its entrance arch.

According to Mrs. Ellen Shoshany of New York, the unusual cancellation, used only at a post office branch at the center, commemorated the 23d anniversary of the Warsaw ghetto uprising. The round cancel, with a sketch of the archway in its center, read: "Berlin 12" at the top, "XXIII Anniversary" over a panel at the left of the arch, and the dates, "1943-66," over a panel at the right. Within the panel at the left is the date, "1944," and within the right panel, "1966." Below, in two lines, are the words "Aufstand Warschauer Ghetto" (Warsaw Ghetto Uprising).



The special first-day cover created for the event has a drawing of a wall bearing names of concentration camps, with the dates, "1933-1945," appearing above an eternal flame.

June 23, 1966

Dear Rabbi Friedman,

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I'm very sorry I could not meet
you in the office. I know how

busy you are and hate to disturb

you but if you could give me

a ring in the morning before 9:30 a.m.

at the Paramount Hotel (Tel. Ci 6-5500)

I'd appreciate it, since it is important
to me.

I understand you are leaving for Israel
next week and if we can't see each
other here when you call we could

arrange an appointment in Israel. I'll
be there from 4 - 8 August.

With my very best wishes

Cordially
Sh. Heiman

Editorial Department

August 17, 1966

Dear Herb:

You are an angel! Your letter telling us you had spoken to David and had also checked with Arie Even came a week or so ago, just as Arlene and I were about to leave on vacation at a borrowed hideout on Long Island Sound -- hence the delay in answering. To be honest, I was feeling sufficiently lazy that I decided you would be in South Africa too briefly for me to write you there -- or else would be travelling underground. This gave me a nice rationalization for waiting until now, and your secretary assures me that now it is too late to write you in South Africa -- so this will be part of the pile to greet you on your return.

David's mail has been quite wonderful. As a result we were feeling pretty good about the trip even before your letter came, but parents are never really sure. We were just thrilled to get your letter, therefore, with its confirmation of the fact that David is having such a marvelous experience, and it was wonderfully satisfying to hear from you that our good opinion of him is shared by the camp director. He really is a great kid, and this trip has been all that we had hoped for and then some. I can't tell you how much I appreciate your thoughtfulness in tracking him down and in calling him again after you had missed connections in Jerusalem. (We got a letter from him telling us he had missed your call in Jerusalem just a few days after we got your first letter saying that you would try to catch up with him there -- hence I decided to wait to thank you.) And your thoughtfulness in double-

checking with Even just to make sure that your impression was correct rates some sort of legion of merit -- certainly an extra thank-you. Please know that we are deeply grateful.

Can I lure you to lunch sometime soon? I'd love to hear your report on South Africa -- not to mention your latest impression of Israel. I hope to go back next spring or the following fall to continue my studies of their educational system -- this time in connection with a book I am doing for Carnegie Corporation on teacher education.

With warmest regards.

As ever,

Charles
Charles E. Silberman
Board of Editors

CES:bw

Rabbi Herbert Friedman
Executive Vice President
United Jewish Appeal
1290 Avenue of the Americas
New York, New York

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29 August 1966

Mr. Ned Noe
Superior Meat Products, Inc.
1700 Monroe Street
Gary, Indiana

Dear Mr. Noe:

I have just returned from a long trip overseas and have been told by Mr. Hyman (who, himself, left for Israel a few days ago) about your letter to him of 8 August. I would love to accept your invitation to speak at your forum series, but it is absolutely impossible for me to accept any such invitations. My calendar is so crowded with hundreds of speeches during the year and scores of thousands of miles of travelling just on behalf of the campaign, that I have made it a rigid rule not to burden myself with any outside speaking engagements of any sort.

Thank you for the compliments you paid to me, and I only wish it were possible to accept your invitation as well as dozens of others, but I know you will understand.

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

Sincerely yours,

HAF:gb

Herbert A. Friedman

26 August 1966

Mr. Issachar Haimovic
American Israeli Paper Mills Ltd.
P.O.B. 142
Hadera, Israel

Dear Mr. Haimovic:

Thank you so much for the beautiful book of
Torah Scroll Ornaments. I am very pleased
that you thought of me. I have looked through
all the plates and find them most interesting.

Sincerely yours,

HAF:gb

Herbert A. Friedman

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26 September, 1966

Mrs. Stanley F. Weiner
166 East 63rd Street
New York, N.Y.

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Dear Mrs. Weiner:

I am deeply saddened by the news of Stanley's passing. His warm human qualities and his many years of devoted and dedicated service were a source of strength and encouragement to me and I mourn his passing with heartfelt sorrow.

Although little can be said or done to ease your grief in this time of overwhelming loss, I hope that you will find some consolation in the knowledge that your friends at UJA share your loss in deepest sympathy.

Sincerely,

Herbert A. Friedman

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24 October 1966

Rabbi Philip Bernstein
Peninsular Hotel
Hong Kong

Dear Phil:

Enclosed are responses I received from my friends in Kenya and in Johannesburg. You might want to write to them directly, giving some idea as to your arrival date. As you can see, both men are willing to be of service.

I hope you and Sophie are having a wonderful time. I have just gotten back, and after being away a month, my desk is overloaded, so there is really no time to write a long letter.

With all best wishes, I am,

As ever,

HAF:gb

Herbert A. Friedman

AROUND THE WORLD ITINERARY FOR: RAEBI & MRS. PHILIP EERNSTEIN

September 1966

Thu. 29th KENNEDY AIRPORT TO LOS ANGELES: Depart Kennedy Airport via American Airlines flight # 3 at 12:00 noon and arrive Los Angeles at 2:23 P.M.

October 1966

Tue. 04th LOS ANGELES TO HONOLULU: Depart Los Angeles via United Airlines flight #193 at 10:25 AM and arrive Honolulu at 12:35 PM. Transfer on arrival to the HALEKULANI HOTEL.

Thu. 06th HONOLULU TO LIHUE: Depart Honolulu via Aloha Airlines flight #371 at 10:30 AM and arrive Lihue at 10:57 AM. Transfer on arrival to the COCO PALMS HOTEL.

Sun. 09th LIHUE TO TOKYO: Depart Lihue via Hawaiian Airlines flight #142 at 10:35 AM and arrive Honolulu at 11:09 AM. Leave Honolulu via Pan American Airlines flight #1 at 12:30 PM. (CROSS THE INTERNATIONAL DATELINE)

Mon. 10th ARRIVE TOKYO. Proceed with your tour of Japan. Mail address in Japan PALACE HOTEL, Tokyo until Oct. 13th. After tour of Japan return to Tokyo Nov. 4, at IMPERIAL HOTEL.

November 1966

Sun. 06th TOKYO TO TAIPEI: Depart Tokyo via Thai Airlines flight #601 at 9:00 AM and arrive Taipei at 1:15 PM. Our operator in Taiwan is China Travel Service - 46 A Nanking East Road. They will transfer you on arrival to the GRAND HOTEL.

Tues. 08th TAIPEI TO TAICHUNG TO TAIPEI: Depart Taipei via C.A.T. flight #105 at 8:00 AM and arrive Taichung at 8:45 AM. Private car sightseeing of area. Return to Taipei via C.A.T. flight #106 at 5:45 PM and arrive at 6:30 PM. Return to the Grand Hotel.

Wed. 09th TAIPEI TO HONG KONG: Depart Taipei via Thai Airlines flight #601 at 1:50 PM and arrive Hong Kong at 3:30 PM. Our operator in Hong Kong is Gray Line Tours - 23 Mody Rd. They will meet you upon arrival and transfer you to the PENINSULAR HOTEL.

Wed. 16th HONG KONG TO SIEM REAP: Depart Hong Kong via Air Cambodge flight #625 at 1:00 PM and arrive Pnom Penh at 2:15 PM. Leave Pnom Penh at 5:00 PM via Air Cambodge flight #434 and arrive Siem Reap at 6:00 PM. Our operator, Poon Vanit. They will meet you upon arrival and transfer you to the AUPERGE DES TEMPLES. They will also provide you with sightseeing of this area.

Fri. 18th SIEM REAP TO BANGKOK: Depart Siem Reap via Air Cambodge flight #425 at 9:00 AM and arrive Pnom Penh at 10:00 AM. Depart Pnom Penh via Vietnam Airlines flight #680 at 12:10 PM and arrive Bangkok at 1:15 P.M. Our operator in Bangkok is Eoon Vanit Travel. They will transfer you upon arrival to the SIAM INTER-CONTINENTAL HOTEL.

November 1966

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Mon, 21st DEPART EANGKOK: Depart Bangkok via ss Vietnam (Cabin #5)
Have our operator in Bangkok check with the steamship company on
November 20th for the exact time of departure from Bangkok.

Wed, 30th ARRIVE BOMEAY: At approximately 4:00 PM. Our operator in
India is Indian Travel Service - They will meet you on arrival and
transfer you to the TAJ MAHAL HOTEL.

December 1966:

Mon, 05th BOMEAY TO NEW DELHI: Depart Bombay via Indian Airlines
flight #406 at 4:25 PM and arrive New Delhi at 6:15 PM. Our
operators will transfer you on arrival to the new OBEROE INTER-
CONTINENTAL HOTEL.

Fri, 09th NEW DELHI TO AGRA: Depart via private car for Agra. On
arrival, transfer to the CLARK SHIRAZ HOTEL.

Mon, 12th AGRA TO JAIPUR: Proceed via private car to Jaipur and the
RAMEAUGH PALACE HOTEL.

Wed, 14th JAIPUR TO NEW DELHI: Proceed by car to New Delhi and the
OBEROI INTERCONTINENTAL HOTEL.

Thurs, 15th NEW DELHI TO NAIROBI:
Depart New Delhi via Indian Airlines flight #182 at 9:00 AM and
arrive Bombay at 10:55 AM. Leave Bombay via Air India flight #209
at 12:00 noon and arrive Nairobi at 4:30 PM. Lindblad Travel has
arranged a twin with bath at the NEW STANLEY HOTEL.

Sun, 18th NAIROBI TO JOHANNESBURG: Depart Nairobi via BOAC flight #121
at 9:10 AM and arrive Johannesburg at 11:40 AM. Lindblad Travel
has arranged a twin at the HOTEL WALDORF.

JOHANNESBURG TO DURBAN: Open Ticket.

DURBAN TO CAPETOWN: Open Ticket.

CAPETOWN TO LIVINGSTONE: Open Ticket.

LIVINGSTONE TO NAIROBI: Open Ticket.

January 1967

Sat, 14th NAIROBI TO ATHENS: Depart Nairobi via Air France flight #482 at
10:30 PM and arrive Athens at 4:40 AM on Jan. 15th. Transfer on
arrival to the ATHENS HILTON HOTEL.

Mon, 16th ATHENS TO TEL AVIV: Depart Athens via Olympic flight #262 at
6:20 PM and arrive Tel Aviv at 8:00 PM.

February 1967 Feb. 6-20 Sisterhood Tour of Israel

Mon, 20th TEL AVIV TO LONDON: Depart Tel Aviv via El Al flight #221 at
9:00 AM and arrive London at 1:10 PM. Proceed on arrival to the
Connaught Hotel.

Mon 27th LONDON TO NEW YORK: Depart London via Trans World Airlines
flight #703 at 12:00 noon and arrive Kennedy at 2:40 PM.

MAILING INSTRUCTIONS

PROF. OBATA'S JAPAN TOUR - AUTUMN 1966

The following information will be of help to persons wishing to write to you while you are abroad. Mail should be addressed to you in care of the hotels indicated.

USA Mailing date	Hotel	City	Tour Arrives	Departs
Oct. 5th	PALACE	Tokyo	Oct. 10th	13th
Oct. 6th	SENDAI	Sendai	13th	15th
Oct. 8th	KASHO-EN Ryokan	Hanamaki	15th	16th
Oct. 9th	YUZE	Yuze	16th	18th
Oct. 11th	SENDAI	Sendai	18th	19th
Oct. 14th	KANAYA	Nikko	19th	21st
Oct. 16th	MIYAKO	Kyoto	21st	27th
Oct. 22nd	HIROSHIMA GRAND	Hiroshima	27th	28th
Oct. 23rd	OSAKA ROYAL	Osaka	28th	29th
Oct. 22nd	SHIMA KANKO	Kashikojima	29th	31st
Oct. 24th	YONEWAKASO	Ito	31st	2nd Nov.
Oct. 28th	FUJIYA	Hakone	Nov. 2nd	4th
Oct. 30th	IMPERIAL	Tokyo	4th	6th

Felow is an example of correctly-addressed mail:

Rabbi Philip S. Bernstein
c/o Palace Hotel
Tokyo, Japan

c/o Obata Classic Tour
Arriving October 10th

Air mail postage per half ounce Japan 25¢.

Aerogram letterheads can be purchased at the Post Office at 11¢ each.

FIELD TRAVEL SERVICE INC.

Mail is to be addressed to you in care of your hotels or tour operators abroad. (Refer to Mailing List.) In the lower left hand corner of the envelope write: "HOLD FOR ARRIVAL OF (Date)" as indicated in the example below:

Rabbi Philip S. Bernstein
Taj Mahal Hotel
Bombay, India

Hold for an arrival of November 30th

Western Europe	6 days	Pakistan, India	12 days
Greece, Israel	8 days	Far East	8 days
North Africa	10 days	Tokyo, Hong Kong	8 days
Union of So. Africa	10 days		

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Israel	25¢		

Aerogram letterheads can be purchased at the Post Office at 11¢ each. This includes postage. These forms provide a fair amount of writing space, but do not allow for enclosures.

In telephoning or cabling at hotels abroad, it should be considered that your itinerary shows local times and dates abroad, and there will be a time, or perhaps even a date difference between the U.S.A. local time and your present stopover.

24 October 1966

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gilston
Residence Bellerive
Ch. des Mouettes 16
Lausanne, Switzerland

Dear friends:

You may have forgotten, but when we met at the Intercontinental Hotel in Geneva, I said that I would mail you a copy of the brochure describing our large Conference in New York in December.

You thought there might be a vague possibility of your being in New York around that time. If you are, please feel free to attend. I think you would find it most interesting. If by any chance you do think you are coming, I would love to hear from you in advance so that we can make adequate preparations for you.

With all good wishes, I am,

Sincerely yours,

HAF:gb

Herbert A. Friedman



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Paris, the 25th October 1966

Rabbin Herbert A. FRIEDMAN
Executive Vice-Président
UNITED JEWISH APPEAL
NEW YORK 10019

Dear Sir,

I take the liberty to write to you on behalf of one of our french contributors Mr Moses ROTLEWI of Paris.

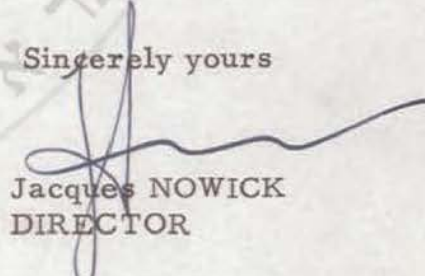
Mr Rotlewi has been in touch with Dr Paul L. WOLFF of Détroit(Michigan) in order to be accepted for treatment in Dr Wolff's Clinic.

Dr Wolff- Professor of Pathology -Wayne State University
1041 Riward Street DETROIT 7(Michigan), seems reluctant to accept him for a variety of reasons.

Mr Rotlewi is very anxious to be treated by Dr Wolff and has urged me to help him in the matter.

Unfortunately, all I can do is to write to you and ask you if there is any one in the United Jewish Appeal in the U.S.A. who knows Dr Wolff and can help Mr Rotlewi.

Sincerely yours


Jacques NOWICK
DIRECTOR

P.S. - I happened to receive from Mr Eytan our Ambassador to France, your confidential letter dated of the 24.6.1966.

I found it extremely helpful and interesting. I'll be very grateful if you could send to me this letter regulary in my capacity as french Director of the U.J.A.

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26 October 1966

Mr. Izak Gottlieb
2300 Grand Concourse
Bronx, 58, N. Y.

Dear Mr. Gottlieb:

I have just returned from a trip to Israel and had occasion to visit the Malben Old Folks Home in Pardess Hana.

While visiting there, I met Yankel Tuchman (a relative of yours, I believe), who asked me to give you his fondest regards.

I tried reaching you on the telephone, but you do not have a listed number.

Sincerely yours,

HAF:gb

Herbert A. Friedman

from Herbert A. Friedman

295-0717

Isak Gottlieb

2300 Grand Concourse

Bx 58

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relation (daughter?)

Yankel Tuchman

Malben - Block 6

Pardess Hana

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26 October 1966

Mr. Lee D. Selig
Argyle Building
Kansas City, Mo.

Dear Mr. Selig:

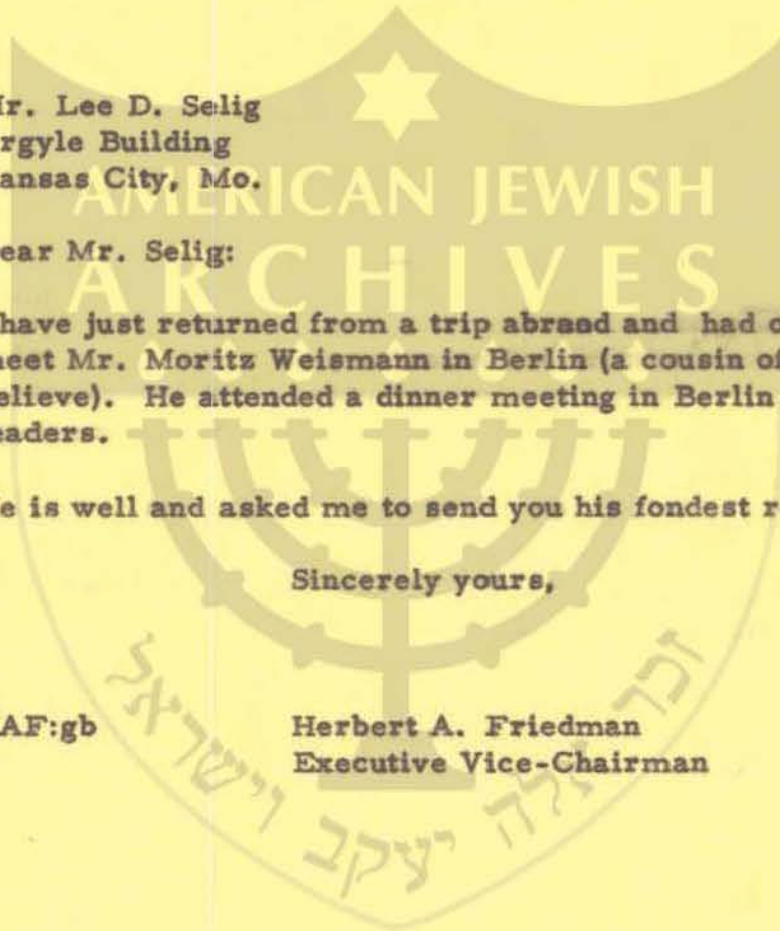
I have just returned from a trip abroad and had occasion to meet Mr. Moritz Weismann in Berlin (a cousin of yours, if believe). He attended a dinner meeting in Berlin of Jewish leaders.

He is well and asked me to send you his fondest regards.

Sincerely yours,

HAF:gb

Herbert A. Friedman
Executive Vice-Chairman



Rabbi Friedman



WEISMANN, MORITZ (Berlin)

LEE^d SELIG — Kansas City
(cousin) (lawyer)
Argyle Bldg.



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BRAG CONTENT

1 November 1966

Mr. Jacques Nowick, Director
Appel Unifie Pour Israel
83, Av. de la Grande-Armee
Paris 16e, France

Dear Mr. Nowick:

Immediately upon receipt of your letter of 25 October 1966 concerning Mr. Moses Rotlewi, I contacted our associates in Detroit. I was informed that Dr. Wolff recently published an article concerning his research on cancer and as a result he has been besieged with requests for treatment. He has, in all cases, rejected these requests.

Dr. Wolff explains that his work is still in the research stage and that he cannot offer treatment to anyone, under any circumstances, at this time. Regretfully, there seems to be no possibility that an exception can be made for Mr. Rotlewi.

In regard to your request concerning my confidential letters, I will be very happy to see that you receive all future correspondence as well as other material periodically distributed by our office. I hope that you will find these materials both interesting and helpful.

With all good wishes, I am,

Sincerely,

Herbert A. Friedman
Executive Vice-Chairman

Herbert A. Friedman Esq.
U. J. A.
1290, Ave of the Americas N.Y.
N.Y 10019.

Residence de Bellevue.
Ch. des Mouettes 16.
Lausanne, Suisse.

Wed. 2 Nov. 66

Dear Mr. Friedman,

Thank you for your kind letter + invitation

of 24 Oct. I would have replied earlier but have been out of Switzerland.

We will not be able to accept as we have decided to stay in Europe until the children go back to school in the middle of January.

By chance we are having dinner tomorrow night with Marc Braude at Leonard Cohen's home in Geneva and he will give us all the news.

When we get to New York we'll phone you + look forward to your wife + yourself having dinner with us.

Best wishes + kind regards
Haley Sittler.

הסוכנות היהודית לארץ-ישראל
THE EXECUTIVE OF THE JEWISH AGENCY

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Telegrams: "JEVAGENCY" JERUSALEM
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Nov. 18 1966

OFFICE OF THE EXECUTIVE
P. O. Box 92
JERUSALEM

Ref. No.

Rabbi Herbert A. Friedman,
United Jewish Appeal
New York

Dear Rabbi Friedman,

Before you left Israel you asked me to get in touch with a young boy from Caesarea and also to collect from Mr. Teddy Kolleck something to be sent to you.

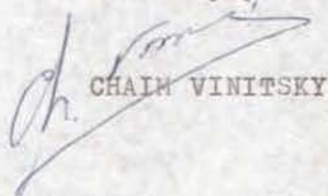
I contacted the boy, invited him to our office, had a chat with him, told him that if he is in any need, or needs any advice, to feel free to call on me. I told him that this was done as per your instructions and that you had no time to meet with him this visit, but will probably do so on your next visit.

I contacted several times Mr. Kolleck's office. A couple of days ago he called back to say that as he is going to the States in January he would like to bring the package himself.

On Monday morning the last Mission is leaving the country. I believe we will then be able to rest a bit and to start preparing for the next season.

Warmest regards to Mrs. Friedman and the family.

Sincerely yours


CHAIM VINITSKY

21 November, 1966

Rabbi and Mrs. Manuel Laderman
4300 West 17th Avenue
Denver, Colorado 80204

My dear friends,

Mrs. Friedman and I are delighted with the invitation to your daughter's wedding on December 11, 1966. Regretfully, it will not be possible for us to be with you at this simcha, since it coincides with the Annual Conference of the UJA.

Kindly convey our warmest Mazel-Tov and congratulations to Mierle and her fiancée Jacob. May their new home be a blessing to the household of American Jewry and K'lal Yisroel.

Sincerely,

Herbert A. Friedman

HAF/cis

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דעם 25טן נאָוועמבער, 1966

מ.ר. האָלף זשוסטער
סלבן בלאַק 2
פרדס חנה, ישראל

ליבער פריינט זשוסטער:

ביזעליגט שיק איך אײך צו אַ קאָפּיעס פון אַ בילד פֿאַס איך האָב
פֿאַטפֿראַסירט - פון אײך און אײער פריינט הער טוכטאן - בשעת
סײן באזוך אין מדינת ישראל מיט דער ברופע פון אמעריקע.
איר העט האָפנטלעך בערענגן מי סיר האָבן בעזעסן און פארבראכט
אביסל צוזאמען. זײט אזוי ברט און גיט איבער אײן בילד צו
פריינט טוכטאן.

די באַטליבט האָבן נישט קײן טעלעפֿאָן. האָב אײך צו זײ גע-
שריבן אַ ברייף, אָבער קײן עכטער האָב אײך גיט באקומען.
דערפֿאר קען אײך אײך גאַרנישט איבערגעבן מעגן זײ.

אײך האָב טייל הנאה געהאט פון סײן באזוך מיט אײך און אײך
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מיט די בעסטע הארציקע גרוסן און האַרנטשן צו אײך, פארבלייב
אײך,

אײער,

הערבערט א. פרידמאן

האַפּט

1st December 1966

NY

Dear Herbert and Miriam,

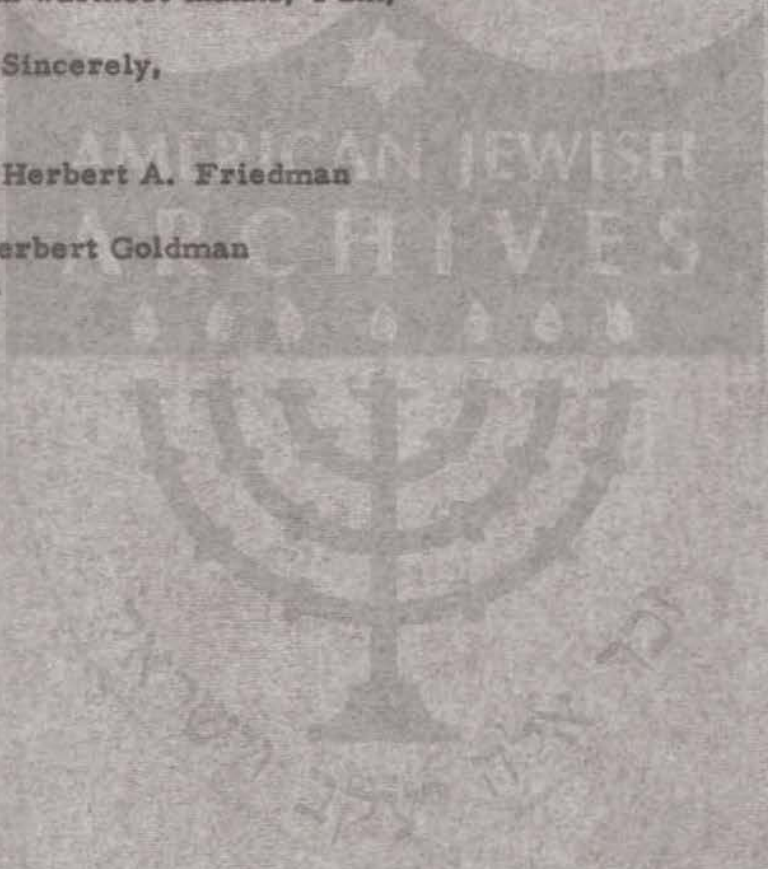
We received the Knispel album. It is very beautiful and I cannot tell you how much Francine and I appreciate your kindness. We especially cherish the inscription, which makes this such a personal gift.

Again, with warmest thanks, I am,

Sincerely,

Herbert A. Friedman

Mr. & Mrs. Herbert Goldman
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Mr. W. Boschernitzan
49 Boulevard de Clichy
Paris 9, France

Dear Mr. Boschernitzan:

After receiving your recent letter, I made numerous inquiries in an effort to locate Mrs. Silverstein. Regretfully, I was unable to find any reference to her, or to the organization which you mentioned in your letter.

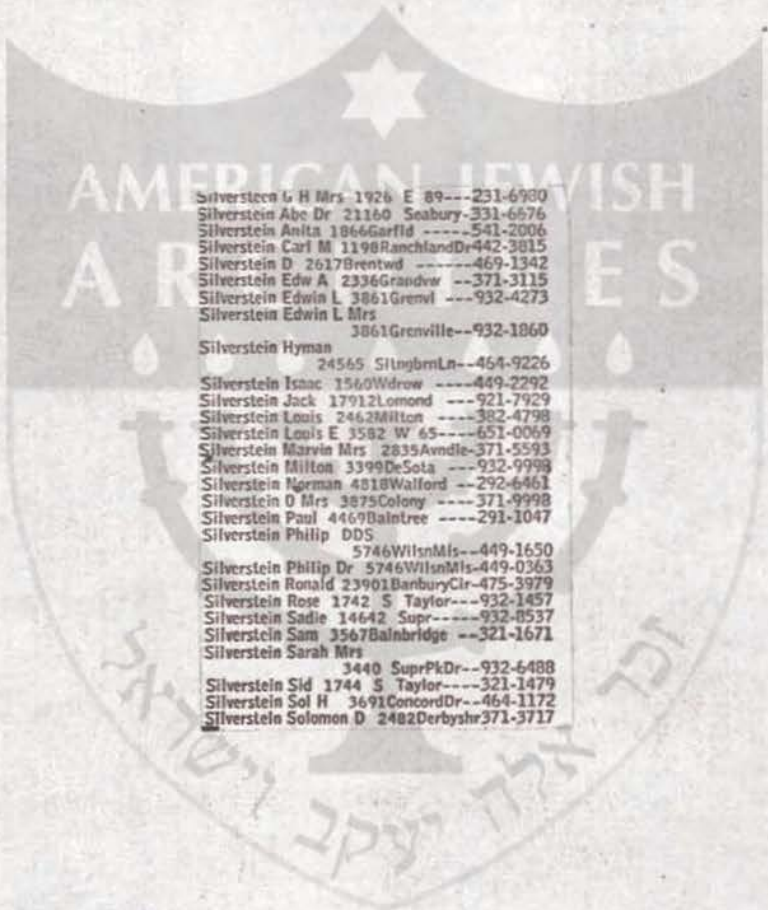
Perhaps you will be able to recognize her name from the attached list, which was copied from the Cleveland telephone directory.

If you can furnish me with any additional facts, I certainly will do all that I can to help you in your search.

Sincerely,

Herbert A. Friedman
Executive Vice-Chairman

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Mr. W. Boschernitzan
49 Boulevard de Clichy
Paris 9, France

Dear Mr. Boschernitzan:

I am very pleased to tell you that we have received a later communication from our associates in Cleveland which indicates that Mrs. Hyman Silverstein may be the woman whom you have been seeking. She is an elderly lady who, at one time, was very active in the Jewish National Fund.

Mrs. Silverstein's address is 24565 Sittingborn Lane, Cleveland, Ohio 44121, USA. I sincerely hope that contacting her will enable you to locate your cousin.

With best wishes for success in your search, I am,

Very truly yours,

Herbert A. Friedman
Executive Vice-Chairman

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Ongoing Correspondence



620 Williams Blvd
Springfield, Ill.

memo from:

Jim Myers

Peer Herb;

This came out a week or so ago and I thought you'd like to see another side of this writers coin. Intended the material for fiction but it didn't work out so, to "keep it from being a total loss" I wrote the article. Oddly, it is much easier to sell articles than fiction because the need is insatiable. Not so with fiction as any perusal of almost any magazine will show. The proportion of articles to fiction must be ten to one. But it is fiction that I like.

I wrote the Fiersten agency at your suggestion and they want to see the book. It was very nice of you to do this for me. I really do need a good agent because if HE accepts the work, half the trip is finished, the publishers mostly letting the agents do their work for them. A good agent, that is. Is Fiersten a good agent, Herb? Who does he represent that you might know of? I'd really like to have some information on him. Not that I'm choosy. On the other hand, I really am choosy; what the hell, it is too important a matter to be taken carelessly. I'm sure you understand. Let me know about the agency if being so will nottrouble you too much.

We start our drive in late March, now, and we start it after losing our biggest contributor, a 93 year old bachelor in a tiny town sixty miles from here. He was immensely wealthy and had very few Jewish(formal Jewish connections) contacts of any sort. And yet something in him compelled his giving. Strange. Regards and let me hear from you.

By James E. Myers

HERBERT HOLMES is the owner of a successful veterinary supply business in Springfield, Ill., that he wants to abandon as soon as possible. He wants to spend all his time training English pointers, those high-strung and joyful dogs that are bred to find, point, and retrieve upland game birds.

Holmes is dedicated to the breed and to showing them in the stylized form of the American field trial. I've known Holmes for 25 years and have always been awed by his dedication to a minor but demanding sport. What were its rewards and penalties, its joys and sorrows? I mentioned my curiosity to him and was invited to spend five days with him at the National Amateur Shooting Dog championship at Neosho, Mo.

On the morning of departure, I drove to his kennels near Springfield. The dogs met me with sharp, staccato barking that seemed more an invitation than a warning. I stopped to pet some of them thru the wire and they shoved and pushed

SHOWDOWN AT NEOSHO

*The field, the dog, the moment:
That was what
the waiting was all about.*

one another to get to my hand, eager for a human's touch. I walked on and entered the office of the kennels and found Holmes locked in an intense telephone conversation. His two kennel managers stood with their backs to me.

"You're sure now," Holmes was saying. "Good. How many times have you worked him since then? Did he find birds? Great! By golly, that is good news. See you tonight in Neosho." He replaced the receiver and expelled a huge breath. "Boys, he's O. K. Found four beavies of quail in half an hour yesterday. He's got his nose back all right and sharper than ever."

He turned to me. "Smokepole is my best dog, but he lost his nose a couple of weeks back. He couldn't find a bird anywhere, even if it was tied to him. No scenting power. But Sonny gave him a shot of cortisone and now he's good as ever. Sonny is my dog trainer."

He snatched his cap off his head and slammed it on the desk. "By golly," he said, "I'm going to win that field trial for the second straight year. Boys, you look after things here. I'll call you every night to see how things are."

"How about your office?" I asked. "Do you call there every day, too?"

"Nah," he answered, "the business goes along just fine. But those dogs. You never can tell . . ."

From the kennels we drove country roads to Interstate 55 and turned south. Our destination was Camp Crowder, an abandoned World War II communications base where the field trial would be held. The base lies just south of Neosho, in the southwest corner of Missouri, very near Kansas, Oklahoma, and Arkansas.

For a while we drove in silence for the winter land of the Illinois prairie encourages silence and self-communion. The prairie rolls endlessly from the shaded foreground to the hazy horizon and seems dull and sterile to the stranger. To those who farm her, hike and hunt her, and love her, she has a subtle, immense broodiness that gives off a quality of eternal pregnancy and a comforting sense of

steady gestation. Generally, she wears well. Both Holmes and I felt the quiet and stillness of the prairie, but after a time it became oppressive. We had to talk, and did.

Holmes settled comfortably behind the wheel and rested his right arm on the back of the seat. Like many big, rugged men he handled the wheel as he would a toy, with the tips of his heavy fingers. He has that kind of round, bland face that invites friendliness and, doubtless, encourages people to do business with him. But his eyes are bright blue, alert, and very shrewd, so in unguarded moments he has the look of a tough competitor. Now he sighed. "I wish I had nothing to do but raise and train bird dogs," he said. "I'm 47 now, and in five years, I figure I'll have enough to chuck the business and concentrate on the dogs."

"You don't like the business?"

"A living, I like the dogs better. Unfortunately, I can't make a living from the dogs, so I have to keep the business. But I've got her figured. Five years more and then no more business. I'll take my dogs to Alabama in the winter and to the cool of Canada in the summer—I'll raise the best field trial dogs in America. It's a minor sport, but a good one. You wouldn't guess it but within an hour's drive of any city or town, on a Sunday, in spring or fall, you can find a field trial."

I asked who organized all this activity. He said: "There is an Amateur Field Trial association that lists 430 or so field trial clubs. I don't suppose there is a county in the country that doesn't have one. Then the trade paper, *The American Field*, lists, reports and advertises all events. It talks about dogs, stud fees, and so on. The paper is the heart of the sport."

I remarked that the sport is not well known and asked why. He said: "For one thing, the sport is not promoted as are golf, boating, or fishing. We haven't much to sell—only dogs and stud fees, and few men get rich selling these. So there is no money for the kind of promotion the sport deserves. It is

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Handlers, owners, and dogs gather on the first day of the National Amateur Shooting Dog championship at Neosho, Mo.



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also an exacting sport, requiring unlimited patience and skill in training an unpredictable organic instrument—a dog. You must have a special feel for it. Most men end their efforts with a half-trained dog, and stop short of the really exacting field trial effort."

I asked if there was much difference between hunting dogs and field trial dogs. He replied that it had taken a long time and many field trials for him to learn the difference.

"A hunting dog is a meat dog," he said. "A field trial dog is a moving work of art. Killing birds over him is the least part of his purpose. Actually, birds aren't killed at field trials. Most owners of champion dogs don't hunt often, if at all. For us, the outdoors, the thrill of contest between handlers and dogs, the fraternity of bird dog men, the horses, and the love of dogs—these are enough. For us, killing is anti-climactic, like playing marbles would be to a champion bowler." I told him I supposed the purpose of a bird dog to be the finding of birds so the hunter could kill them.

"In a way you are right. The business end of a shotgun is the purpose behind it all. But somehow, as the sport of field trials developed, the beauty of the performance took over and the killing became unimportant. A field trial dog has a different style than a hunting dog. He runs big, meaning he covers much ground—hunting birdy spots, staying well ahead, running wide on great sweeps and casts; loftily, happily, with his tail cracking like an excited metronome. Man, he's eager, he sparkles, he's joyous, he just flows over the ground like a wind-driven cloud. When you see such a dog you know he is running big. No man on foot can stay with that kind of a dog. So he'd be no good for most hunters. He's a field trial dog." Holmes' eyes were luminous, and a half-smile relaxed his face.

"Is Smokepole like that?"

"When he is right, that is just how he is."

"Do the judges rate the dogs in those terms?"

"Pretty much," he said. "Each judge has his private vision of how gracefully a dog ought to run, how thoroly he should cover ground, and how staunch he ought to be on point and to wing and shot. Every judge carries in his mind's eye—or maybe viscerally—the picture of the perfect dog in the perfect race. The dog that wins will most nearly resemble this ideal.

"Of course the picture is slightly different for each judge since values are shaded by ephemeral considerations such as age, experience, disposition, sense of well-being or working conditions. In law they call this 'gastronomic jurisprudence,' or the effect of the judge's lunch, his distress or comfort, on his decision. These are intangibles and no man is exempt from them. Sometimes there is no winner. If no dog measures up to the standards of a champion, then none is declared. But at Neosho, just remember that we aren't shooting birds. The contest there will be determined by the elegance, style, grace, and courage of the dogs."

"Then finding birds is unimportant?"

"Locating birds has importance, of course. Primarily as a means to measure the elegance of the dog's running style, beauty on point, firmness of the dog under stress of flushing birds, and the handler's rifle shot that simulates actual bird shooting. If his style is sufficiently brilliant, a dog with one find can beat an unstylish dog with three or four finds. You wait. You will see all good dogs, champion dogs at Neosho. But only two or three will stand out. After a day or two of watching the dogs and hearing talk about them, you'll know what I mean."

We lapsed into another silence. Gradually the prairie sluffed into valleys that lifted again to hills and the good brown silt loam changed to clay and

limestone. Sparse clumps of trees grew steadily more extensive until whole forests were riding the hills. The change was sudden, as when night sometimes bypasses dusk, and, without realizing it, we were rolling thru the comfortable mountains of the Ozarks. These seemed to conceal, like a child's count-the-faces puzzle, rabbit, fox, deer, quail, quail, and quail—the bird of the field trial.

The valley fields were high with grass and few cattle grazed on them. The fields seemed miraculously abandoned to wildlife, yet the farmsteads were tidy and reflected pride of ownership. Holmes explained that industry had come to the hills, reversing the old order of wealth flowing from farm to town. Now many fields lie fallow and the farmers work in town. This seems an excellent arrangement for wildlife, providing cover and feed for it in fortuitous sanctuary after sanctuary. Whether this is good for man is less sure. But certainly the arrangement pleases him. It offers a house in the country and a job in town—the fruition of many a midwesterner's dream.

At dusk we entered the hill and valley town of Neosho and drove to the Big Springs hotel. The lobby was filled with men and women all of whom seemed to know and like Holmes. There was laughter, jokes, and joshing that refreshed us after the long drive. They seemed a fraternity of kindly souls just as Holmes had said.

Holmes introduced me to Sonny Kirk, his dog trainer. Sonny is a part of that small but devoted group of men, the professional bird dog trainers, who break and train dogs for men like Holmes who are too busy to do it for themselves. The trainers set the standards of performance for amateurs who, in overwhelming proportions, train their own dogs and look to the professionals for guidance.

Most of the trainers are from the deep south where field trials and bird shooting are a gentleman's sport, a plantation sport, and part of the social fabric of the wealthy. Holmes mentioned President Eisenhower's quail shooting idylls as an example. In the north, he explained, most plantation-sized acreages are intensively cultivated and lack the cover essential to game birds. Cities sprawl, highways constrict, farming intensifies, pesticides kill birds indirectly, and there is less game each year. Generally, hunting is for meat rather than sport. Up north the field trials are held at the county level, on small acreages, and with captive, tame birds. Bird dogs and field trials are the working man's province in the north.

Later, we entered a large meeting room for the drawing. Suddenly attitudes changed. Now the men were quiet, distant, alert, and the intensity became almost tactile. No talk or friendly banter concerned them.

Holmes explained the procedure. Six adjoining courses, one leading into another, wound maze-like thru Camp Crowder. The drawing would pair dogs into braces and, at the same time, determine when each brace would run. Each course would

Holmes' legendary Smokepole at point.



take one hour to run and would be used only once each day, allowing the wild birds to settle for the next day's trial. Because 44 dogs were entered, the field trial would last nearly four days.

Miss Leslie Anderson, secretary of the Amateur Field Trial Clubs of America, began to draw the names from a bowl. She called each name, her lovely, soft drawl floated out and hit with the delicious impact of cotton candy. Her pleasing Mississippi elision made for difficulty in enunciating names like Skyminnie Cindy, Wariel Saturn Lassie, Palariel Wahoo Stormy, Arkansas Saltilla Joe.

"How's that again?" the men called. "Who, you say?" "You catch that last one?" Men were filling out their race cards like baseball fans. I asked Holmes why they troubled. "They want to know," he answered. "A good dog braced with another good dog has a neutralizing effect on both of them. But a poor dog shows off his good brace mate to advantage. Contrast helps. These boys are figuring their chances against their brace mate and all other pairings. They know each dog and how classy he is. But the mathematical possibilities are too enormous for me. I don't bother. I don't want to worry tonight." But many were bothering. Their concern was infectious and reached out to me so that I began to feel a mounting excitement mixed with some dread. I would have to ride for six hours a day and I had not been on a horse for a year.

After the drawing we went to the bar and Holmes introduced me to Jack McClain whose dog, Rinski's Little Sam, was braced with Holmes' dog, Smokepole. They were to run on the last day.

"Dang," McClain moaned. "I been winning field trials all over this land and now with the big one to run, I got to get braced with ol' Smokepole. That's just about the worst break I ever got."

"O, I don't know," Herb reassured him grandly. "You just might beat me. Smoke might stimulate your dog and he'd go and do real right."

"Yeah. Fat chance. I can just see that," McClain said, then threw back his head and laughed with all the abandon of a man who knows he hasn't a chance. We left him still laughing, shaking his head, and muttering: "Smokepole. Ol' Smokepole. Dang."

We had only one drink. Holmes explained he wanted to be clearheaded and sharp for the running. He had to learn the courses, remember the approximate location of all beavies, watch every dog, gauge every performance, and plan his own strategy based on his observations. All the competitors seemed quiet and watchful, almost strained, and none of them drank much. This was no longer a companionable group and I asked Holmes about the fraternity of bird dog men that he had mentioned earlier. "We're friends before the drawing and after the trial," he laughed. "But during the trial we watch each other's every move. Every man here knows he has 43 dogs to beat, and he means to do it. We aim to win any fair way, and some ways not so fair, if necessary."

I remained puzzled by the almost oppressive withdrawal of the men. I suggested to Holmes that nothing like this attended amateur golf, tennis, horse shows, track, and the like, even in the national championships.

"Look," he said, "it takes three or four years to train a dog for competition in this stake and only one out of a thousand has the innate quality to make it. The care and campaigning of the dog costs hundreds of dollars yearly, not counting the time of the owner. Now here comes Jack McClain with a mighty good dog that he trained, and now finds his dog braced with Smokepole. He won't show well alongside a great dog like Smokepole. So he won't win. But suppose he lucks in and does win it. He'll get a loving cup but, more important, a great many

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in which to rebel and protest, as they do today, an illusion of involvement and belonging comes with joining forces on the side of a minority or "out-group" with whom the beatnik can identify because of his own feelings of alienation. His sense of isolation and aloneness is masked, but the pathology is betrayed by intellectualizations unaccompanied by appropriate affect. The beatnik is involved more with ideology than with people; he is unable to experience genuine sensitivity and warmth, or truly to communicate in his relationships.

The intense interest in and use of jazz, liquor, sex, and drugs often seems to be a desperate, altho not necessarily conscious, attempt on the beatnik's part to fill a void, to feel *something—anything!*—so he can feel alive. The extravagant means that he must use to evoke a response from himself testify to the depths of his emotional inaccessibility.

Sex thus comes in quantity rather than quality; by sheer force of numbers he hopes to make up for lack of depth or meaning in his affairs. The beatnik, engaging more often in homosexual activity [even while making his heterosexual jabs] than the nonbeat, follows a pansexual course because of a lack of clarity in his own sexual identification. With no clearly defined sense of self, he can easily fall into playing different sexual roles. Since neither homosexual nor heterosexual experiences are fully rewarding, the beatnik becomes obsessed with the search for the big and perfect orgasm.

Not all "sick" beatniks, however, relate poorly in the same schizoid pattern. There is a type of beatnik protester and rebel who is able to relate to his fellow man, but he can do so only in a hostile, aggressive manner.

He may join causes, regardless of what the banner reads, so long as he is permitted to act aggressively. The fact that beatnik causes are generally protests rather than affirmations tends to bear this out. The beatnik's behavior then is really an "acting out" of neurotic, hostile drives, not necessarily related to the intrinsic justice of his cause.

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Altho many of the "sick" beats believe they are acting independently and in an individualistic, nonconforming manner, they are in fact quite

conforming to their own particular subculture, which has its conventions and mores even as any other clearly defined groups. The ease with which a beatnik may be identified attests this. Similarly, despite protestations of individualism, beatniks—even as other people—sometimes have certain needs in common and often develop similar ways of contending with those needs in the face of their environments. Because of this, it is not the overt, stereotyped behavior, the recognizably beatnik quality, that lets us know whether or not a particular beatnik is sick, but rather his underlying motivations and reasons for adopting the beatnik style for their expression. Thus only an examination of the beatnik's personality, motivation, and functioning can reveal whether he is actually mentally healthy and therefore following a course determined by values developed in a secure, integrated personality, or whether he is disturbed and therefore following a course dictated by his pathology.

Every adolescent engages in some aspect of beat thinking and behavior. However, the normal adolescent [and hopefully there is such a being] ultimately sheds the superficial, provocative, exhibitionistic qualities of the beatnik while retaining the positive ones.

Certain qualities of the child—openness, directness in relating and experiencing, and curiosity about the world—are attributes which an adult should seek to retain. The positive aspects of the adolescent, too—full enjoyment of sensual experiences, rejection of dogma or tradition without a personal evaluation, and the striving to establish his own meaningful values and philosophy of living—are qualities which the mentally healthy adult should preserve in his maturing mode of life.

The experience does indicate the beatnik style of life is often related to emotional disturbances, the time has come to recognize that there are certain positive aspects of the beatnik stage which fulfill a valid and valuable purpose in the formation of the healthy adolescent personality.

To a psychiatrist there is nothing frighteningly unique about a beatnik—so long as he understands that only the word is relatively new. The "problem" is thoroly familiar; it may be nothing more than youth groping for its identity—and a way to assert it—in the adult world; even if that world is destined to be, in the eyes of youth, hopelessly and perennially "square." ■

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fellows will want to breed one or more bitches to his champion. After all, that is how the breed improves. Jack will get a \$100 to \$150 stud fee.

"Let's say that Rinski's Little Sam breeds a couple hundred bitches. Those stud fees will pay for a lot of expensive fun that Jack has had over the years. Only a few men get this far with their dogs, and of those few, most will never win a major stake like this one in a lifetime of trying. So it is kind of tragic for Jack, isn't it? And there are 44 owners as keen as Jack. Now do you understand?"

The next day we were up early enough to see the sun split the haze and frost of dawn and let a clear, cold crispness come thru. A few washed clouds wandered in a faded blue sky. The day was pleasantly cold, just below freezing. We drove to the grounds and found the area in front of the clubhouse already filled with station wagons and pickup trucks, most of them with tandem horse trailers.

We entered the unpretentious clubhouse for breakfast. The rooms were jammed with canvas-clad men and some women, many prepared to ride. There was quiet talk, but no one seemed to be listening. They seemed preoccupied as they studied their plates, thoughtfully sipped coffee, or studied an interesting spot on the wall. An official from the Four-State Bird Dog association, host for the event, announced all dogs for the morning races should be in the dog wagon at once. The first race would start in 20 minutes. We guiped our food and left the clubhouse just as the dog wagon, a tractor-drawn hay rack carrying six dog crates, left for the first course.

Holmes had not brought his own horses, as had most of the men, but planned to rent his mount from the local stable. But we were late. Only four wretched horses stood alongside the parking lot. They were the remnant after the best had been chosen by others. We rented two, adjusted the stirrups, and cantered off after the dog wagon. We joined the gallery of 85 horses at the start of the first course. The two dogs were released by their handlers as we arrived. The handlers mounted their Tennessee Walking horses and followed their hard-running dogs. Behind the handlers rode the marshal of the field trial whose job was to keep us on course and the gallery in order. Behind the marshal rode the two judges. The gallery trotted a respectful distance behind.

The sun was high enough now to highlight the frost, and everything sparkled. The oak leaves had the color of new parchment and the briars were red with life and seemed ready to burst into new leaf. It was an exalted morning and seemed made for talk and laughter, but the gallery was serious. They seemed aware of nothing but the dogs. Then I realized that these two dogs hadn't a friend in the gallery, only competitors eager to see a poor race that would increase their own chances. The only visible ebullience was that of the two larking dogs and the frisky horses.

Holmes was riding next to me. "Whup! There they go." A covey of quail flew low over the field and headed for the timber on the hilltop. They seemed to drop into cover as if thrown. "Knocked his birds," Holmes said. "That little dog ran right over them. Bad enough not to have pointed them in the first place and very bad not to have stopped to point after they flushed. Probably out of the race now. And notice his bracemate. How he doubles back over the same ground as if not sure of himself. He's confused. The birds are dispersed, out feeding. He knows they have been there but he isn't sure where they are now. A good dog would sense their location and would hunt with assurance."

That race ended. Holmes said that both dogs had performed poorly. The men seemed easier now. Two dogs out of the race and no sweat, as they say.

The handlers picked up their dogs as two other handlers took their entries from the wagon and led them down to the judges, restraining them until the judges nodded for them to start. The dogs charged away eager and vibrant, and we trotted after them. We had paused for not more than five minutes.

The second course wound thru extensive World War II archeology. There were concrete platforms for barracks, dayrooms, classrooms, mess halls, coal bins, great piles of stone and rubble, and it all could have been a scene from Athens or Corinth, except for the vegetation and the memories. Sumac and broom sedge grew wild around the man-made stone, and it seemed odd and incongruous to ride thru these remnants of that warring time. But there were quail.

Prissy Lady Sue had a find very quickly. She stood with her head high, tail perpendicular, regal, dainty, feminine, and deadly. The handler dismounted and beat at the indicated weeds and grass with his flushing whip. Suddenly an enormous explosion jarred us like a hundred simultaneous sonic booms. The horses skittered about as if the ground were hot.

"Whut in the hay-yal . . ." someone yelled.

"Testing rockets at the rocket factory yonder," a rider called back.

My horse decided that all was not lost, and steadied. I looked at Prissy Lady and she had not moved. She seemed cast in stone. The handler was still threshing the cover. Suddenly the bevy flushed, the handler fired a blank cartridge, and the sound was like a cap pistol after that awful explosion.

"You see her drop when he fired?" Holmes asked.

"Did you notice her go down just a bit? Bad fault.

Used to be considered good form for a dog to drop on shot; a safety measure to protect the dog and clear the view. Today's breeders don't want that characteristic but the old breeders did such a thoro job of fixing this trait that it crops out now and then. Atavism. She dropped. The judge won't like that. She's probably out." Poor Prissy Lady Sue. The big boom had not bothered her; it was the little sound, the one she was used to and could understand, that bothered.

The course made a sharp turn and we faced the rocket's smoke, an enormous thunderhead boiling up high in the blue sky, its apex spreading and roiling, menacing, shockingly white, beautiful, and remindful of today's awful truth. The mushroom cloud and the World War II relics seemed oddly decadent against the simple, forthright pleasure we were having. At that moment the range of human probabilities seemed enormous and chilling. The gallery rode quietly for a time.

Hour after hour we rode as events moved with precision and order. The courses varied. Some had great sweeping meadows of sedge, pronounced "sage" down there, and a dog could range far and wide within constant view of the two judges. There the riding was easy. Other courses were very hilly, and the valleys were short, narrow, and required hard, bunched riding to keep the dogs in sight. On the tight course, the last race of the day, one dog found the horizon too close and ran thru it and beyond to some mysterious place. Perhaps he was chasing deer—he was lost for two days.

No dog had shown well the first day. The birds had been scattered and flighty, often flushing far ahead of the dogs. Holmes said that in anticipation of a change in the weather the birds were skittish and yet ravenous, ranging wide and far for feed. They made for difficult hunting.

Holmes was right. The second day was gray and

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foggy with a light, misting rain. The birds were holed-up, as they say, sheltered from the freezing mist and hard to pry out. The men, heavily clothed against the cold, seemed lumpier now. Parkas were up and ear flaps were down. The grass that had stood proudly and had shone like burnished bronze on Saturday was wilted and tarnished on Sunday. The oak trees saddling the hills were shrouded in fog and seemed etched on milky glass. Close up, the leaves were the color of bitter, strong tea. The weathered concrete plinths that had shown brightly in the sunlight of yesterday seemed gray, granitic, funereal in the soggy, turbid light of today. Everything inanimate seemed foundered in the haze that dulled all colors except a few phosphorescent orange caps that glowed like sharp neon thru the gloom. By evening the men had been divided into two groups: those who had not done well and those who had not yet run.

Monday was all snow, sleet, and misting rain and there were only a few birds. By late morning, one judge's face was purple with cold and protruded from his parka like a split pomegranate. The other judge, a thin man, withdrew deep inside his parka hood like a wary turtle. Only one man

seemed to enjoy the weather. He had bright blue eyes and a nose like an eroded slag pile. He held an unlit cigar that grew steadily shorter as he chewed until it was gone. Then he would take another. He wore oilskins over his pants, a parka and hood, and rode around the hunched, bunched riders like a gay knight in yellow armor. Along with him, many competitors chewed tobacco. A plug of tobacco and a whistle on lanyard seemed to be the badge of the bird dog man. The habit of chewing tobacco seems to have gone out of fashion elsewhere. But these men are a special breed, not really given to the vagaries of fashion.

When the ice and snow began to build on my mustache, I decided to quit and spend the afternoon in the clubhouse. Holmes rode on, not wanting to miss anything, but I ached in every muscle. The miserable rented horse had punished me all over. His very walk was erratic, he trotted like an exercise machine gone berserk, and his canter was merely an extension of his almost mechanical eccentricity. Someone had said, "That ol' hoss'll jus' plain beat you to death." He very nearly had.

In the middle of the afternoon a man from Oklahoma—I'll call him Pete—came into the club-

house. His face had a dazed, ecstatic expression. "Bet your dog did well," I said.

"Sho' did."

"Real well?"

"Two perfect finds and a perfect back. He run a bustin' race."

"That is the best so far, right?"

"Sho'ly. I do believe it is. I jus' purely believe."

He stood grinning and shaking his head in astonishment. "Been trying for 20 years to win this stake and this time I believe I got me a right good chance. Just could be that ol' Kansas Warhoop Jake got it done for me."

That night Holmes was more subdued than usual. He had watched Pete's dog and told me that the performance had been outstanding. "That little dog, Jake, just might win this field trial. He sure did well. He hit that second point in midair, landing rigid as if he had been carved there a thousand years ago. His tail was like a baton. His head was noble, his manners to wing and shot were perfect. Later, when his brace mate, Queen Hill's Lucy, had a find, the judge told Pete to call his dog over to honor Dusty's point.

"Pete made a couple of sweeping motions with his arm and Jake came toward us from a quarter of a mile away, running hard. He stopped in mid-stride when he saw Dusty. He then moved slowly forward until he, too, got the scent. He stood. Gradually he froze on point until set, not quite as rigidly as if he had found the birds first, but softer and with a certain deference, as one great dog honors another. He was something, that Jake. Dammit. Now I got me a dog to beat."

The gallery was smaller for the first brace on Tuesday morning, the final day of the trial. Pete was among the 50 horsemen. He seemed oddly happy, and talked excitedly, like a boy who is almost certain—almost—of a pony on Christmas morning.

"Didn't sleep a'tall last night. Jus' plainly couldn't drop off. Man, I sho' am beat today," he said.

"You don't look beat," I told him.

He grinned and his smile widened until his face glowed. "Maybe it's the whisky in the coffee," he said. Then he wheeled and rode toward the front to be near the judges. Pete wasn't going to miss anything.

The first two braces revealed ordinary performances. The day was cold, cloudy, and windy, and the birds seemed dug in tighter than ever. One little setter bitch was so discouraged that she veered off course twice to jump in the beds of parked trucks. She just wanted to go home.

Then it was 11 o'clock and time for Holmes' dog, Smokepole, and Rinski's Little Sam. The sun had come out, a lot of blue pushed thru the soiled clouds, the weather warmed, and the smooth snow sagged as the sun bit at it. It was a perfect time for a race. The long restricted birds could now forage and they would be hungry from their long confinement. And two very good dogs would be hunting them. The gallery swelled for this event to over 100 horsemen. Smokepole was one of the great dogs of all time and men came to see his work as others might go to see a fine painting.

I held Holmes' horse while he waited for the starting signal. There was nothing bland or good humored about him now. He knelt and restrained Smokepole, sweet-talking him, as they say, alert and watching the judges for the signal to start. The judges checked their watches, nodded, and the race began. Before Holmes could mount his horse, Sam had a find half-way up a hill in a cove of sumac and sedge. Sam held beautifully thruout. Smokepole worked outward in the "big" style men had come to see. His running style was lissome, effortless, and very fast.

"Hyah, Smoke! Hya-a-ah, Smoke! Head this way

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boy and straight on," Holmes called to him, and Smokepole responded. From a half-mile away Holmes could direct his dog's course with an arm motion, a toot on the whistle, or the sudden change in direction of his horse. Sam had another find within 20 minutes. He stood as a typically stylized calendar portrait of a pointing dog, off to one side and near a dirt road. The gallery galloped toward Sam and crowded too close so the marshal had to warn them back. McClain dismounted and threshed the birds to flush. He fired and Sam did not bobble. It was another perfect find. Holmes was well ahead now but I could hear his hoarse, booming voice calling. McClain played it quietly, scarcely directing Sam, letting him run his own race.

Pete rode next to me for a while, galloped off, came back, and could not seem to find any position in the gallery that eased him. Sam was doing too well and was threatening Pete's dog. No place would give Pete comfort until this race ended.

Then Smokepole had a find. We approached him carefully, almost reverently. He stood wondrously well, and seemed totally inanimate, a graven nemesis, as much a part of the landscape as the grass, trees, and rocks. His tail was rigid, his legs rooted, his body protracted, yet tightly wound as if coiled and ready to strike with that serpentine, outthrust flat neck and head. The gallery waited in respectful silence.

Jack McClain was ordered to bring his dog up to back Smokepole, and did so quietly. Sam approached with delicacy, diffidence, excellent manners. The scene became pure art and a kind of poetry made

animate by Holmes' threshing try to flush the birds. But the birds had either run or flown ahead. Holmes quietly told his dog to break point and relocate the birds, but the dog could not find them. It was a nonproductive, bad fault, and a bitter disappointment.

Pete appeared sober to the point of mournfulness now, knowing that he might be beaten by Rinski's Little Sam. But we found no more birds and gradually that saving optimism of all competitors broke thru, and he brightened and regained his smile. His dog had two perfect finds and a back. Sam had done no better. So far they were even.

Herb called to his dog to take him up since only seconds remained in the hour. Smokepole came running to his command. "Dog on point," someone yelled. There was Sam, rigid as the finger of doom, pointing toward a wild tangle of briars, sedge, multi-flora rose, and tall weeds that lay outside the boundary fence.

The brace would not end until this find had ended. This could be the winning moment and everybody knew it. The gallery held back. The motorized gallery on the road outside the course was stilled. But Jack McClain could not find the birds. Pete rode toward me, away from the scene, as if he found the suspense unbearable. He smiled wistfully, then dropped his head. I saw his lips move in what must have been prayer, that this find might be a nonproductive for Sam and a serious demotion for his only rival.

Meantime, Jack had Sam relocate. Sam hurtled toward the fence, leaped it, and landed in a heavy thicket of briars. The gallery groaned for him, but

he dug thru it fearlessly and we lost sight of him. Then a strong voice yelled out: "Over here by these weeds. Your dog is on point." We could not see the birds flush but we heard the proving shot and everyone knew that Sam had won. Pete knew he had lost. I never saw him after that. He just rode off alone with his misery. Twenty years is a long time to wait.

Jack's brother rode by. "Congratulations," I called. "Thanks. Great little dog, wasn't he? Stayed out front of ol' Smokepole all the way." He hadn't, he had just got the breaks that day and the birds were where he was hunting. And Smokepole had spurred him on. But that was all right. Why diminish a man when he is so ebullient, joyous, and exalted? I felt happy for him.

Then Jack McClain rode past me and I saw a startling expression compounded of cunning, pride, and joy all come to final fruit and ripened by his triumph. His exultation seemed controlled. He seemed to be trying in all modesty to swallow a big chunk of jubilation and delight and finding a hard time getting it down out of sight.

At lunch in the clubhouse, I overheard one of the judges say that the progenitor of Sam's strain was owned by a woman who loved music composed by a Russian named Rinski. The judge referred, of course, to Nicholas Andreievich Rimski-Korsakov, but who could name a dog all that? Given a little poetic license or a somewhat faulty memory, the choice of Rinski seems logical enough. This was the only reference to "culture" in five days. Dogs, birds, horses, guns, these were the concerns, and one cannot get much more basic than that. ■

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With warmest regards,

Sincerely,

Herbert A. Friedman

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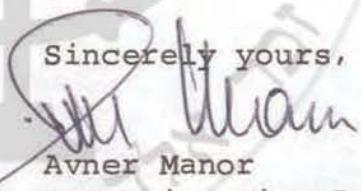
Dear Mr. Friedman,

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I, therefore, take great pleasure, on behalf of Mr. Michael Tzur, Chairman of the Board of Zim Israel Navigation Company, Ltd., to invite you and Mrs. Friedman to a Dinner Party in honor of Gottlieb Hammer, on Tuesday evening, October 10th at the New York Hilton, Rockefeller Center, at 6:30 p.m. Mr. Tzur is coming especially from Haifa for this event.

We do hope that you can be with us and would appreciate hearing from you to this effect.

Sincerely yours,


Avner Manor
Executive Vice President

R.S.V.P.
Black Tie

Mr. Herbert Friedman
200 Central Park South
New York, New York

22 September 1967

Mr. Avner Manor, Executive Vice President
American-Israeli Shipping Co., Inc.
42 Broadway
New York, N. Y. 10004

Dear Mr. Manor:

I have your kind invitation to a dinner party in honor of Gottlieb Hammer on 10 October. Mrs. Friedman and I would have wanted very much to come, but by that time we will be in Israel preparing for the UJA Study Mission.

I am happy that the management of Zim is taking such note of Mr. Hammer's years of service. He certainly deserves this recognition. I hope you have a wonderful party.

Sincerely yours,

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Herbert A. Friedman

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איך האב געבעטן סר. זאקס אז ער זאל זיך פארבינדן מיט איך. כדי ער זאל
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אידיש.

די זאקס שטחא איז איינע פון די פיינטסטע אידישע שטחחות אין אמעריקע.
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מיט בעסטן ברום צו אייער ליבער פרוי.

אייער,

הערבערט א. פרידמאן
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האמומב

דעם 15טן פעברואר, 1967



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הטובער ד.ר. רפזען:

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שטייט.

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איער,

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JOHN S. GREENEBAUM
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March 21, 1967

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

Dear Rabbi Friedman:

I was pleased to hear from Irv Bernstein that you will be able to perform the wedding of Mary Moss and me. Needless to say, we are both honored and deeply appreciative that you will be able to attend.

In order that you may have the details, the festivities will occur at the Clos Normande restaurant on 52nd Street near Park Avenue at approximately 8:00 o'clock p. m., Thursday, March 30. The guests will probably begin arriving around 7:30 o'clock p. m., and the ceremony will be followed by a dinner which you and Mrs. Friedman are cordially invited to attend. No one is planning to dress formally.

Irv indicated that you would be able to meet with us at 10:30 o'clock a. m. the morning of Wednesday, March 29. Mary and I look forward to being with you that morning at your office.

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Dear Robert,

Received the framed photo of myself and son. This is typical of your usual consideration. As you know, I don't have much time to spend with the boy, and this photo is a treasured momento of a lovely weekend.

Best to your good wife and new offspring.

As ever,

Herbert A. Friedman

Mr. Robert Kaplan
825 Edison Bldg.
Toledo, Ohio



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Apr. 30-67

Dear Herb:

Your thoughtfulness about the Munich project and informing me about it is just great! It's a CHALLENGE and a JEWISH one a t that!

Some news you'd enjoy: Got an invitational from the Smithsonian Institution in Washington (the International Program invited 10 artists from 10 countries, each to make a large 30"x 40" print on the subject of PEACE ~~xxx~~ this International Artists Project is sponsored by the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions to be exhibited and in conjuncture with the PEACE CONFERENCE to be held next month in Geneva.

"The PR Co of Ruder & Finn in NY is preparing press releases abot the artists participating in the project, These will be sent out in Switzerland and in the US as well as in your own country" end of quote.

Bruse Glaser wrote me that Mrs. Goiten at the Israeli Embassy in Washington asked for a print and he wants a score for distribution because of the very special importance of this show (Miro etc. level) I'll be left with a dozen prints which is fine by me.

I'm very pleased with the print, which was a difficult one for we've had anything but peace in this century and my approach of: a tragic search for peace, - is both up my ally and artistically a visual challenge. Lois Bingham's (Smithsonian's Chief of International Art Program) last letter speaks of my "Your very striking contribution etc., We are truly pleased." and so am I especially with the \$ 1,000 check attached to this letter...

Also: My Beverly Woods Homes concrete fountain is taking shape and the contractor is fine and no headaches.

Also: The big 3 ton steel (20"x10"x8") SILENT THUNDER is about to be shipped to Palm Beach and I'll go with it and might hit NY and then see you and Fran which will give me real pleasure, especially that you seem to have forsaken the wild west as part of your globe trotting...

Also: Gustave von Groschwitz of the Carnegie Museum was here and chose an especially strong piece of mine for the Pittsburgh International this year (I believe Oct.) representing Israel.

Also: Following the talk with Ralph Norman in your office I wrote to Bilat- no results, I guess it has to be handled in a direct and personal manner to make it effective (if it's possible at all now, considering the present economical situation in Israel.)

This megilah must make you smile- for me it's like talking with you and Fran and I love it, only it's onesided and I miss your doings, projects and battles. Must be real rough going for you these days, my consolation is that you are a top noch swimmer and a great guy!

Huge love to Fran and you from Rita and meself

Kono

April 30th, 1967

DIE LANDESHAUPTSTADT MUENCHEN,
BAUREFERAT - HOCHBAU
8, MUENCHEN 2,
BLUMENSTR. 28b

Dear Sir:

I am an Israeli sculptor who is working at present in Los Angeles, USA; I am interested in full details of your project of the Memorial to the Synagogue of Munich, especially as to who are the judges of your competition.

Sincerely yours,



[Faint handwritten notes and scribbles are visible at the bottom of the page, including the words 'Dear Sir' and 'Sincerely yours' repeated in a light, ghostly script.]

APR. 30. 67

Dear Gittl-

Much thanks to Herb & you
for the clipping — I'm using the
copy of my letter to Mound
for my note to you because
I know you'll be delighted to
see that I can be prompt
sometimes...

Herb's & your thoughtfulness
is just Great! It's great
to have marvelous friends!

It's an interesting project
could be very important and
demanding — a challenge!

Love from Rita & me —
had a great Seeler (Rita
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Dear Mr Fridman

We have received the photo
you have send, for which we
thank you very much

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will be again by us in
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We send you our
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11 May 1967

Rabbi Charles E. Shulman
Riverdale Temple
Riverdale, New York

(3850 Hudson Manor Terrace)
(Bronx, New York 10463)

Dear Charles:

I am delighted to learn that you are being honored on your 20th anniversary as Rabbi of Riverdale Temple. Personally, and on behalf of the United Jewish Appeal, I extend warm congratulations to you on this momentous occasion.

We welcome this opportunity to express our gratitude for all that your spiritual leadership and personal devotion have meant in furthering our work so vital to Jewish life everywhere. In your distinguished career you have enriched not only your congregation and the community, but the great cause to which the United Jewish Appeal is dedicated.

As one of the most ardent champions of the United Jewish Appeal, your superb leadership, your profound dedication to Israel, your skill in interpreting the needs through your inspiring oratory and writing, have stimulated American Jewish communities throughout the land to a heightened sense of responsibility, bringing far-reaching benefits to Israel and the cause of Jewish survival. You well deserve the esteem and appreciation you have won from all of us.

May you continue for many years to be a positive force in Jewish life and for the welfare of all mankind.

Warmest regards.

Cordially,

(HAF:MBK)

Herbert A. Friedman

Envelope marked "Special Delivery)

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May 19, 1967

Rabbi Shelly Woldenberg
714 Parker Street
Detroit, Michigan

Dear Rabbi Woldenberg:

Enclosed please find open round trip ticket from Detroit to New York.

We have obtained a reservation for you at the Hotel Hilton, 6th Avenue between 53rd and 54th Street, for the night of the 6th of June.

Would you be good enough to acknowledge receipt of the ticket.

Sincerely yours,

Gitl Bialer
Secretary to Herbert Friedman

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HERBERT FRIEDMAN

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to the Bar-Mitzvah celebration of our son

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16 Shmuel Ha-Nagid Street, Jerusalem

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HERBERT A. FRIEDMAN
1290 AVENUE OF THE AMERICAS
NEW YORK, N.Y. 10019

★ 22 August 1967

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Gentlemen:

Enclosed please find 2 claim forms for my daughter Judith, as well as two doctor's notes.

Dr. P. Dartigue	F10	\$2.00
Dr. D. Ungier	F40	\$8.00

Since these doctors reside in France, I cannot get their signatures and am therefore enclosing their bills, each of them signed.

Sincerely yours,

Herbert Friedman
Herbert A. Friedman *per B*



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22 September 1967

Mr. Ernest Michel
F. S. J. U.
19 Rue de Teheran
Paris 8, France

Dear Ernie:

Many thanks for your letter containing the addresses. We are terribly busy in the cranking up for another emergency fund, so this note will be brief and businesslike. I will fill you in when I see you.

Francine and I are coming to Paris for a couple of days. We will arrive late Sunday night, 8 October, and do not wish to be met. We will go to the Hotel Meurice. We will have Monday and Tuesday, 9-10 October in Paris, leaving for Israel on the morning of Wednesday, the 11th.

Leave us alone during the day Monday, the 9th. If you would like to arrange for a small dinner for Monday night, the 9th, with some of the top leaders, I am willing. We would want to break away by 11 p. m. or so, at the latest, in order to be able to go out by ourselves. If we have dinner in a restaurant that is no problem -- we would even be finished earlier. If it is dinner at someone's home, than I want you to be tactful and indicate that the evening should come to an end at about that time. You might want me to meet Mr. Rosenthal (is that the name of your new chairman?), or Mr. Elkann, who is Baron Edmond's friend. At any rate, I leave it to you.

Then, maybe you could have lunch alone with Francine and me on Tuesday, the 10th, and we want Tuesday night, the 10th, free for ourselves.

If it is not possible to set up a dinner don't break your back. Let me hear from you as soon as possible.

As ever,

HAF:gb

Herbert A. Friedman

Goldman's Art Gallery

92, Sd. Hanassi

Haifa - Israel

Tel. 81300

November 6, 1967.

גולדמן גלריה לאמנות

שר' הנושא 92

מלפון 81300

חיפה - ישראל

Rabbi Herbert A. Friedman
United Jewish Appeal
1290 Ave. of the Americas
New York - N.Y. 10019

Dear Herb,

thank you for your letter of November 2,
and I ordered already two more crates for the two Jugs
you asked to send to Mr. Zuckerman, the "Massada" Jug is
already crated.

I have only one of the Iron Age Jugs left,
so I decided to send the Persian type Jug which came out
of the sea and which was standing in the first room when
you entered the Gallery. This was pulled out of the sea
near Ashkalon and is dated 6th to 5th Cent. B.C.

I think these three Jugs are a nice set,
especially as all three show different periods. In size
they are about the same.

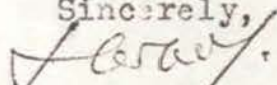
I will ship them by Air Freight and will
charge not the whole freight but only the additional ship-
ping expences by Air which will be for the three Jugs \$ 75.--,

Enclosed please find invoice for the whole
shipment to Mr. Zuckerman.

Thank you for all the trouble you take.

It is always nice meeting you, I only hope
that one day you can have a real "relaxed" visit here.

With warmestx regards in which Miriam joins
me, and please remember us to Francine,

Sincerely,

Herbert Goldman

encl.

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Haifa, November 6, 1967 חיפה

Ref.:

INVOICE 902 חשבון

Mt. Paul Zuckerman, 30111 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia-Michigan

מספר Number	תאור Description	מחיר Price	סכום Amount
	1 ancient Jug appr. 1st, Cent. AD		150.-
	1 ancient Jug appr. 6th, Cent. BC		150.-
	1 ancient Jug appr. 18th, Cent. BC		150.-
	1 Book Massada by Igal Yadin		10.-
	3 Stands		15.-
			\$ 475.-
	additional expences for Airfreight		75.-
			\$ 550.-

This is to certify that the above Jugs are authentic Antiquities and are dated as stated above, i.e. are over 100 years of age.

Herbert Goldman
Herbert Goldman

Louise Rybaek, Rybaek Museum, Hadadist
Ramat Joseph - Bat-Yam
Tel = 868645

Dear Mr. Friedman:

Thank you so much for
your rewarding telephone
call. I am happy to know
that some of my "children"
will find a friendly home
and congratulate Francine
on her choice. It will
be a pleasure to see them
in your home in N.Y. if
I am still around to un-
dertake the trip. — May
be if the planned exhibit
with the A. J. C. F. will ma-
terialise. —

In the meantime here is
the address where the "Violinist"
ceramic houses in N.Y.:

Mrs. V. JOHAI 865 West-End Ave
Tel = Monument 2-9538. I am

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writing to her to deliver it to
you or to anybody on your behalf.
Thank you for your effort to
help me meet my expenses for
the piano for the Museum. —
Waiting with pleasure your
next visit to Israel (and I
hope to Ramat-Joseph) for your
invitation to visit the pyra-
mids. — In the meantime
have a good journey home, give
an extra kiss to your charming
companion — and a complete
success in your new "emergency
drive".

Bon voyage

Cordially

Sami Bybuck

P.S. Can you locate for me Boris
Smolar, Director of The Jewish Teleg.
Agency — it's a long time since
I've seen him. Thank you

Thank you
for the check

8 November 1967

Mrs. Sonia Ryback
Ryback Museum
Hadadi Street
Ramat Josef - Bat-Yam
Israel

Dear Mrs. Ryback:

I picked up the ceramic violinist at Mrs. Johai's home
and will be taking it to Cleveland this weekend.

As soon as the gentleman there looks at it, I will arrange
for him to send you a check.

Best wishes.

Sincerely yours,

HAF:gb

Herbert A. Friedman

XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX 200 Central Park South

10 November 1967

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Babers of Oxford Street
299 Oxford Street
London, W. 1, England

Gentlemen:

I would very much appreciate your sending me the following:

- 1 Pr. #3 Chetwynd - Black
- 1 Pr. #3 Consul - Black

My size is 90F.

Since I have your price list dated February, 1964, and the prices may have changed, I would appreciate your billing me for the above order and I shall send you a check upon receipt of the shoes.

Sincerely yours,

HAF:gb

Herbert A. Friedman

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Mr. Herbert A. Friedman,
200, Central Park South,
NEW YORK, N.Y. 10019,
U.S.A.

Dear Sir,

Thank you for your letter of 10th November and esteemed order for a pair each of black Chetwynd and Consul shoes in size 90F.

We are pleased to advise you that we have your fitting recorded, but as there has been a general price increase since your last purchase, we enclose our invoice showing today's tax-free price.

The dollar equivalent has been shown and we shall forward the shoes immediately on receipt of your confirmation and remittance.

Yours faithfully,
Babers Ltd. (Jersey).

J.A. Bodelington
Manager - Men's Shop.

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200, Central Park South,
NEW YORK, N.Y. 10019,
U.S.A.



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20 November 1967

Babers of Oxford Street
299 Oxford Street
London, W. 1, England

Dear Sirs:

I have your letter of 15 November containing your invoice for my order.

Since the devaluation of the pound has occurred in the interval, I have recalculated the dollar sum which you indicated as being \$55.10. I have reduced it by 14.3% and have arrived at the sum of \$47.22, for which I enclosed my check.

If I have calculated incorrectly, please do not hesitate to inform me.

Looking forward to hearing from you, I am,

Faithfully yours,

HAF:gb

Herbert A. Friedman

Hey

20 November 1967

Mr. Paul Zuckerman
Velvet Food Products, Inc.
30111 Schoolcraft Road
Livonia, Michigan

AMERICAN JEWISH
ARCHIVES

Dear Paul:

I am enclosing copy of the letter sent to me from Goldman's Art Gallery in Haifa, as well as the copies of the invoice which you may need to get the jugs through customs when they arrive.

There is no need for me to be the middle-man any longer and I would appreciate your sending your check for \$550 directly to Herbert Goldman at the address shown on the letterhead.

Hoping that you recover well, and are back in business very soon, I am,

As ever,

HAF:gb

Herbert A. Friedman

all

6 December 1967

Mr. Eliezer Shavit
P.O. B. 7053
Tel Aviv, Israel

Dear Eliezer:

I have your letter of 26 November for which many, many thanks.

I have answered Mr. Koren and have sent him a check according to his bill. I sent him \$500, which at the new exchange rate of IL 3.50 to the dollar is the IL 1,650 he said are due to him now. You indicated that the payments to Mr. Toren are not so urgent, but I would not like to get behind in my payments to him. It will simply make it more difficult later.

I also told him that if he was planning to come to America and work on these plans, the best time would be the second half of February. I plan to be in Paris the first few days of February to help start the French campaign and will then come to Israel for a few days, probably from February 4 to 8. Therefore, we will have a chance to visit.

Francine sends her best.

As ever,

HAF:gb

Herbert A. Friedman

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6 December 1967

Mr. Z. O. Toren
5 Chevra Chadasha Street
Tel Aviv, Israel

Dear Mr. Toren:

I have your letter of 20 November, which I have been unable to answer up to now due to the pressure of preparing for our conference. I am enclosing a check for \$500, which, according to the new rate of IL 3.50 to the dollar equals IL 1,650, the amount due as per your letter.

Since you say that you are starting on the working drawings, I should like to bring to your attention several comments made by Mrs. Friedman, which I know you will attempt to incorporate.

1. The swimming pool appears to be too small. Is there any way that you can make it larger, either by adding an arm and making it "L" shaped, or by turning it completely and running it in the opposite direction from where it is now situated.
2. I indicated that the size of the king-size bed was 8' x 6'6". I was incorrect. That is too large. The bed is much closer to 6'8" wide by 6'6" long.
3. We will need more drawers and closets in our bedroom than the present sketch shows.
4. If possible, we would like a double sink in the guest bathroom.
5. If possible, we would like a stall shower as well as a bath in the children's bathroom. That means that the bath tub might have to be smaller in size.
6. We feel there should be a plexiglas cover on the roof over the patio.

7. There should be a shower near the lavatory near the pool.
8. There should be a changing room near the pool for guests to change into bathing suits without having to go upstairs to one of the bedrooms.
9. There should be a linen closet somewhere in that area, either in the utility room or in the shower room to serve people who will be swimming in the pool.
10. There must be an enclosed area for drying clothes on a line, open to the sun.

These are simply some of our thoughts and I know you will have many more as we continue to work on details.

My present plans call for being abroad the first part of February including a few days in Israel, so if you are still planning to come to the States to work, the second half of February would be best. At that time, you indicated that you would bring with you catalogs or pictures of all kitchen equipment available for purchase in Israel. We would certainly prefer to buy as much as possible in Israel itself, rather than shipping.

Looking forward to hearing from you again, I am,

Sincerely yours,

HAF:gb

Herbert A. Friedman