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1968

Personal Correspondence



YITZHAK FRIEDLANDER (1928-1948)

Born in Germany on June 29, 1928, Friedlander went to Palestine with his family in 1933. He completed his studies at the vocational school of the Haifa Technion and joined the Gordonia (pioneer scout) movement, serving as advisor of a girls' group. He entered Gadna', the Hagana's youth battalion, and joined the Palmah in October 1947. On May 15, 1948, he arrived at Kibbutz Nirim with a group dispatched to reinforce the defenders of the settlement, went out to mine the surrounding terrain and was killed toward morning when one of the mines exploded. He was buried at Nirim.

A BIRTHDAY WISH

April 3, 1948

Shalom, Mother dear,

Yesterday was your birthday. I did not forget, but I couldn't find even a minute to send you this letter on that day. This explains why the letter is a day late. I don't know when it will reach you. You may even think, as you often do, that your Tzahik has forgotten you, but it is not so.

When I got up yesterday morning, I wanted so very much to tiptoe up to your bed and give you a warm kiss, say something to you just on the spur of the moment, and hand you a gift. But this time there could be neither kiss nor gift; this time our lot

is separation, loneliness, anxiety and readiness for things to come. This time my wishes for you are entirely different, more general, more "Zionistic" in spirit, and also far more practical than in years past.

Remember, Mother: the desire of a nation to live honorably cannot be measured by the number of pretty speeches made at conventions of world-wide organizations; it is measured by the sacrifices which each of us is ready to make for the cause. The human brain has developed to such an extent that without lofty ideals, without the exaltation of the spirit over and beyond our daily existence, life would be of little value. Devotion to a lofty ideal and the linking of our entire future to that ideal is a trait which characterized the Jewish people even at the time of the destruction of the First and Second Temples, and it is this trait that has enabled us to survive through two thousand years of exile.

To sum it all up, then: Here again, the spirit of Israel is revealed. Our ability to hold our own—physically and spiritually in equal measure—is the one factor which determines how we will pass the test, and which thus also determines the character and the spiritual resources of our State which is about to be established. Those who fall in these days of battle demand that we stand firm and with pride—without defeatism—and it is thus and only thus that we may see the just victory of our ideals and of our cause.

These are my wishes for you, Mother, and these are the things demanded of you and of each and everyone, not only on his or her birthday, but every day and indeed at every moment. And, in addition to all the above—many, many kisses to you.

Your loving son,
Yitzhak

PRIME MINISTER'S OFFICE



**CONFERENCE OF LEADERS
OF JEWISH ORGANIZATIONS**

AT THE INVITATION OF THE PRIME MINISTER OF ISRAEL

JANUARY, 1969



THE KNESSET JERUSALEM

PROGRAMME

TUESDAY, JANUARY 7, 1969

Optional study tours

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 8, 1969

9.00 a.m. Pilgrimage to the *Kotel Ma'aravi*.

10.30 a.m. Audience with the President of the State, Mr. Zalman Shazar,
at Official Residence.

4.00 p.m. Opening Session.

Greetings

The Speaker of the Knesset, Mr. Kadish Luz.

The Chief Rabbis of Israel.

The Mayor of Jerusalem, Mr. Theodore Kollek.

The Members of the Presidium.

Address

The Prime Minister, Mr. Levi Eshkol

6.00 p.m. Dinner

Remarks

Dr. Nahum Goldmann.

8.00 p.m. Evening Session

The Minister for Foreign Affairs, Mr. Abba Eban.

Questions from the floor.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 9, 1969

9.00 a.m. Morning Session

The Minister of Defence, Mr. Moshe Dayan.

Questions from the floor.

11.00 a.m. Statements by delegates and discussion.

1.00 p.m. Lunch

- 4.00 p.m. Afternoon Session
Soviet Jewry
- Questions
- 5.30 p.m. Discussion
- 6.30 p.m. Buffet dinner
- 7.30 p.m. Statements by delegates and continuation of discussion.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 10, 1969

- 9.00 a.m. The Chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive and Head of its
Immigration Department, Mr. Aryeh Pincus.
- The Deputy Prime Minister and Minister of Immigrant Absorption,
Mr. Yigal Allon.
- Questions and discussion.

SATURDAY NIGHT, JANUARY 11, 1969

- 8.00 p.m. The President of the State, Mr. Zalman Shazar: "Jewish Education".
Statements and discussion.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 12, 1969

- 10.00 a.m. Continuation of discussion on Immigration and Personal Links.
- 1.00 p.m. Lunch
- 4.00 p.m. Continuation of discussion
- Summation
- Presidium
- 6.45 p.m. Concluding remarks
The Prime Minister, Mr. Levi Eshkol.
- 8.30 p.m. Reception in honour of delegates, tendered by the Prime Minister
and Mrs. Levi Eshkol, King David Hotel.

MONDAY, JANUARY 13, 1969

- Optional Study Tours

PROGRAMME

MARDI 7 JANVIER 1969

Visites d'étude, au choix

MERCREDI 8 JANVIER 1969

9 h. Pélerinage au Mur (*Kotel Ha'Maaravi*)

10 h. 30 Audiance chez le Président de l'Etat d'Israël M. Zalman Shazar,
en sa résidence officielle.

16 h. Séance d'ouverture

Messages

Le Président de la Knesset, M. Kadish Luz

Les Grands-Rabbins d'Israël

Le Maire de Jérusalem, M. Théodore Kollek

Les Membres du Presidium

Discours

Le Premier Ministre, M. Lévi Eshkol

18 h. Dîner

Allocution: Dr. Nahoum Goldmann

20 h. Séance de nuit

Le Ministre des Affaires étrangères, M. Abba Eban

Questions

JEUDI 9 JANVIER 1969

9 h. Le Ministre de la Défense nationale, M. Moshé Dayan

Questions

11 h. Déclarations et exposés des délégués

Poursuite du débat

1 h. Déjeuner

16 h. Session de l'après-midi
Le judaïsme soviétique

17 h. 30 Discussion

18 h. 30 Dîner-Buffer

19 h. 30 Poursuite du débat

VENDREDI 10 JANVIER 1969

9 h. Le Président de l'Exécutif de l'Agence juive et Chef du Département
de l'Immigration, M. Arié Pincus

Le Vice-Premier Ministre et Ministre de l'Intégration, M. Yigal Allon

Questions et débat

SAMEDI SOIR, 11 JANVIER 1969

20 h. Le Président de l'Etat, M. Zalman Shazar: "L'éducation juive"
Déclarations et exposés, débat

DIMANCHE 12 JANVIER 1969

10 h. Poursuite du débat sur l'immigration et l'engagement personnel

13 h. Déjeuner

16 h. Poursuite du débat
Résumé des travaux

Presidium

18 h. 45 Allocution de clôture
Le Premier Ministre, M. Lévi Eshkol

20 h. 30 Réception en l'honneur des délégués offerte par le Premier Ministre
et Madame Lévi Eshkol à l'hôtel du Roi David

LUNDI 13 JANVIER 1969

Visites d'étude, au choix

PROGRAMA

MARTES, ENERO 7, 1969

Jiras de estudio opcionales.

MIÉRCOLES, ENERO 8, 1969

9.00 a.m. Visita al Kotel Ha'ma'aravi.

10.30 a.m. Audiencia con el Presidente del Estado, Sr. Zalman Shazar, en su Residencia Oficial, para los visitantes del extranjero.

4.00 p.m. Sesión de apertura

Saludos

El Presidente de la Knesset, Sr. Kadish Luz.

Los Grandes Rabinos de Israel.

El Alcalde de Jerusalem, Sr. Theodore Kollek.

Los miembros de la Presidencia del extranjero.

Conferencia

El Primer Ministro, Sr. Levi Eshkol.

6.00 p.m. Cena

Palabras del Dr. Nahum Goldmann.

8.00 p.m. Sesión nocturna

Declaración

El Ministro de Relaciones Exteriores, Sr. Abba Eban.

Preguntas del público.

JUEVES, ENERO 9, 1969

9.00 a.m. Sesión matutina

El Ministro de Defensa, Sr. Moshé Dayan.

Preguntas del público.

11.00 a.m. Declaraciones de los delegados y debate.

1.00 p.m. Almuerzo

- 4.00 p.m. Sesión vespertina
Judáismo ruso
- 5.30 p.m. Preguntas Discusión
- 6.30 p.m. Buffet cena
- 7.30 p.m. Continuación del debate general.

VIERNES, ENERO 10, 1969

- 9.00 a.m. El Presidente del Ejecutivo de la Agencia Judía y Jefe de su Departamento de Inmigración, Sr. Arié Pincus.
El Vice Primer Ministro y Ministro de Absorción de Inmigrantes, Sr. Yigal Allon.
Preguntas y debate

SABADO DE NOCHE, ENERO 11, 1969

- 8.00 p.m. El Presidente del Estado, Sr. Zalman Shazar: "Israel y la Educación Judía"
Declaraciones y discusión

DOMINGO, ENERO 12, 1969

- 10.00 a.m. Continuación del debate sobre Inmigración y Vínculos Personales con Israel
- 1.00 p.m. Almuerzo
- 4.00 p.m. Continuación del debate
Resumen
Presidium
- 6.45 p.m. Observaciones Finales
El Primer Ministro, Sr. Levi Eshkol
- 8.30 p.m. Recepción en honor de los delegados, ofrecida por el Primer Ministro y la Señora Levi Eshkol, Hotel King David.

LUNES, ENERO 13, 1969

- Jiras de estudio opcionales

משרד ראש הממשלה



כינוס מנהיגי ארגונים יהודיים

לפי הזמנת ראש ממשלת ישראל
טבת, תשכ"ט



הכנסת ירושלים

16.00 ישיבת אחר הצהריים

יהדות בריה"מ

שאלות

17.30 דיון

18.30 ארוחת ערב

19.30 המשך הדיון הכללי

יום ששי, 10 בינואר 1969

9.00 יו"ר הנהלת הסוכנות היהודית וראש המחלקה לעלייה

וקליטה, מר אריה פינקוס

סגן ראש הממשלה ושר הקליטה, מר יגאל אלון

שאלות ודיון

מוצאי-שבת, 11 בינואר 1969

נשיא המדינה, מר זלמן שזר: "והחינוך היהודי"

הודעות ודיון

יום ראשון, 12 בינואר 1969

10.00 המשך הדיון בעלייה והקשר האישי עם ישראל

13.00 ארוחת צהריים

16.00 המשך הדיון

הערות סיכום

חברי הנשיאות

18.45 נאום הנעילה

ראש הממשלה, מר לוי אשכול

20.30 קבלת פנים לצירים ע"י ראש הממשלה והגברת אשכול

במלון המלך דוד

יום שני, 13 בינואר 1969

סיורים



סדר-יום

יום שלישי, 7 בינואר 1969

סיורים

יום רביעי, 8 בינואר 1969

9.00 ביקור בכותל המערבי

10.30 קבלת מנים לבאי הכנס מחו"ל ע"י ושיא המדינה מר זלמן שזר, בבית הנשיא

16.00 ישיבת הפתיחה

ברכות

י"ר הכנסת, מר קדיש לוז

הרבנים הראשיים לישראל

ראש עיריית ירושלים מר ט' קולק

חברי הנשיאות מחו"ל

נאום הפתיחה — ראש הממשלה, מר לוי אשכול

18.00 ארוחת ערב

ד"ר נ' גולדמן

דברים

20.00 ישיבת ערב

שר החוץ, מר אבא אבן

סקירה

שאלות מהצירים

יום חמישי, 9 בינואר 1969

9.00 ישיבת בוקר

שר הבטחון, מר משה דיין

שאלות מהצירים

11.00 הודעות של צירים ודיון

1.00 ארוחת צהריים

4.00	נאכמיטאג זיצונג
	טאוועטישן יידנטום
	פראגן
5.30	דיסקוסיע
6.30	כיבוד אין בופעט
7.30	דערקלערונגען פון די זעלעגאטן און המשך פון דער דיסקוסיע

פרייטיג, 10-טער יאנואר 1969

9.00	פארמיטאג פארזיצער פון דער ייזישער אגענץ-עקזעקוטיווע און שעף פונעם עליה-דעפארטאמענט, אריה פינקוס וויצע-פרעמיער און מייסטער פאר עולים-אויפנעם, יגאל אלון פראגן און דיסקוסיע
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מוצאי שבת, 11-טער יאנואר 1969

8.00	אוונט רעפעראט פון מדינה-פרעזידענט, זלמן שזר: "דער יידשער חינוך" דערקלערונגען און דיסקוסיע
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זונטיג, 12-טער יאנואר 1969

10.00	פארמיטאג המשך פון דער דיסקוסיע וועגן עליה און פערזענלעכע פארבינדונגען מיט ישראל
1.00	מיטאג
4.00	נאכמיטאג המשך פון דער דיסקוסיע
	סומירונג פונעם פרעזידענט בנוגע די באמערקונגען
6.45	אוונט דער פרעמיער-מיניסטער לוי אשכול
8.30	אוונט קבלת פנים לכבוד די זעלעגאטן,

איינגעארדנט דורך דעם פרעמיער-מיניסטער און זיין פרוי מרים אשכול אין האטעל "המלך דוד"

מאנטיג, 13-טער יאנואר 1969

נישט-אבליגאטארישע שטודיר-עקסקורסיע

פראגראם

דינסטיג, 7-טער יאנואר 1969

נישט-אבליגאטארישער שטודיר-אויספלוג

מיטוואך, 8-טער יאנואר 1969

9.00 פארמיטאג עליה לרגל צום כותל מערבי

10.30 פארמיטאג קבלת-פנים ביים מדינה-פרעזידענט, זלמן שזר,

אינעם פרעזידענט-הויז

4.00 נאכמיטאג דערפענונגס-זיצונג

באגריסונגען:

פארזיצער פון דער כנסת, קדיש לוי

הויפט רבנים פון ישראל

ירושלימער בירגערמייסטער, טעאדאר קאלעק

די מיטגלידער פון פרעזידיום

רעפערט:

פרעמיער מיניסטער לוי אשכול

6.00 אוונט-ברויט

באמערקונגען פון ד"ר נחום גאלדמאן

8.00 אוונט זיצונג

אויסערן-מיניסטער אבא אבן

פראגן פון די באטייליקטע

דאנערשטיק, 9-טער יאנואר 1969

9.00 פארמיטאג דערקלערונג

מיניסטער פאר זיכערקייטס-ענינים, משה דיין

פראגן פון די באטייליקטע.

11.00 פארמיטאג דערקלערונגען פון די דעלעגאטן און דיסקוסיע

1.00 מיטאג

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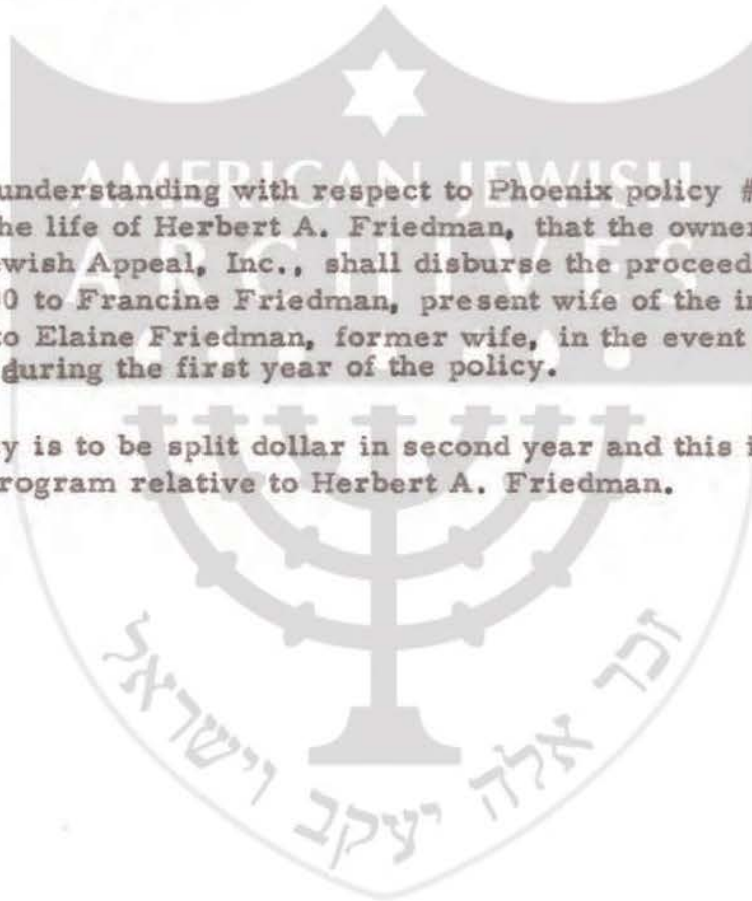
January 31, 1968

Mr. Herbert Rosenstein

Edward Ginsberg

It is our understanding with respect to Phoenix policy #1706215, which insures the life of Herbert A. Friedman, that the owner of the policy, United Jewish Appeal, Inc., shall disburse the proceeds in the form of \$50,000 to Francine Friedman, present wife of the insured, and \$50,000 to Elaine Friedman, former wife, in the event of death of the insured, during the first year of the policy.

The policy is to be split dollar in second year and this is part of the overall program relative to Herbert A. Friedman.



OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT



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March 22, 1968

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

Dear Herb:

Although I had a hectic day when Mr. Toren was here, I enjoyed speaking with him. He saw our house, and I had a chance to get acquainted with the situation in Cesarea. I want to give the matter a little consideration, based on what I have learned.

I will see you on the 28th.

Cordially,

A handwritten signature in cursive that reads "Dellie".

Albert B. Adelman

P.S. You might be interested in the attached article which appeared in the Minneapolis paper. A.B.A.

Israel Villa Rises in Midst of History

By TERENCE SMITH
New York Times Service

CAESAREA, Israel — On a ridge of sand dunes overlooking the sea, Rueven Rubin, the patriarch of Israel's modern painters, has built the very model of a modern Mediterranean villa.

The house is a great slab of stucco that dominates the sandy landscape and commands a magnificent view of the coastline.

In a land of modest homes, where Cabinet ministers often live in kibbutzim, Rubin's house stands out as a minor Taj Mahal.

ITS SETTING would earn the admiration of Herod, the Zeckendorf of ancient Palestine, who built a city here 2,000 years ago and named it for his boss in Rome. In fact, the remains of Herod's handiwork are all around the Rubin house.

The beach is littered with a noble aqueduct and amphitheater, and, when the foundation for the house was dug two years ago, the workers removed a half-dozen sarcophagi, complete with bones.

Rubin, as he is called by his American-born wife, Esther, and nearly everyone who knows him, conceived and designed the house himself.

"I PLANNED not just a house, but a vision," he said.

"I had thought about it most of my life and the plan was not only the house, it included everything — where the paintings would hang, where the trees would go and which way they would face. I knew exactly how I wanted it to look."

An example of the detail of his foresight is the sharp curve in the front wall just to the left of the entrance. Inside, the curve creates a semicircular niche and the perfect setting for a small equestrian statue by Hannah Orloff.

"I SAW that statue in her studio in 1915," Rubin explained. "I couldn't afford to buy it then, but I never forgot it. When I planned this house, I built in the niche, and then I went to Paris and bought the first bronze copy she made."

Since his paintings now attract up to \$10,000, Rubin can afford what he wants, and he spared nothing in building the house he had dreamed about.

The two-story living room is dominated by large, dramatic examples of Rubin's work at either end.

Above the fireplace, a flowing, wrought-iron sculpture of Jacob wrestling with the angel stands out against a chalk-white wall. On the opposite wall is a bold, brightly colored tapestry of his painting of the miracle of the fishes in the New Testament.

ELSEWHERE in the house, Rubin has a score of his own works and one each of two interlopers: Chagall and Picasso.

His studio is the balcony that hangs over half the living room. A skylight cut in the roof lets in the north light. The support for the balcony is a magnificently

twisted trunk of an old olive tree.

The floors of the house are creamy marble, set off by red tile. In the living room and sunken dining area they are covered with antique Romanian Kelim rugs.

The furniture is an agreeable conglomeration of heavy, rough-hewn, Spanish provincial and modern sofas and chairs.

Two of the smallest but most comfortable chairs in the rooms are copies of a chair Rubin spotted in the restored studio of El Greco in Toledo.

RUBIN PICKED up the furniture on frequent trips to Europe in the last three years.

"I stored it all in a warehouse," he said. "When the house was ready, I decorated it inside in three days."

The house is L-shaped, with the longer leg given over to a study and five bedrooms.

The furniture in the bedrooms is largely built in, including neatly fitted wardrobes that are a rarity in Israel.

IN THE REAR of the house there is a terrace finished in marble, with two olive trees.

"Fifty years ago when I first came to Palestine," Rubin said, "I went with some friends and we planted olive trees in a kibbutz in the south. When I built this house, I went back to the kibbutz and asked them if I could have two of them back."

The flat roof of the house is covered with red tile and enclosed by waist-high stucco walls. The result is an additional terrace and sun deck with an incomparable view.

Since they moved into the house a year ago, Rubin and his wife have spent nearly every weekend there. They drive up from Tel Aviv, 40 minutes to the south, on Friday afternoon and return on Sunday morning.

"I was 72 when I started building this house," Rubin said. "My only regret is that I didn't do it 30 years earlier."

Soil Is Called Water Pollutant

EAST LANSING, Mich. — (UPI) — The greatest single cause of water pollution in the United States is soil, scientists report.

Russell G. Hill of Michigan State University, a soil conservation expert, said nearly 4 billion tons of soil and related sediment is dumped every year into rivers and lakes. Most of it is washed by rain from farm fields, gullies and construction sites.

The Mississippi River, Hill said, alone delivers more than 500 million tons of soil every year into the Gulf of Mexico.

Fish Group to Meet

The Minnesota Aquarium Society will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Minneapolis YWCA, 1130 Nicollet Av. Experts will answer questions about exotic fish.

BRANDEIS UNIVERSITY
WALTHAM, MASSACHUSETTS 02154

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

March 22, 1968

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13 advised Grass

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Dear Herb:

I sat in with the Admissions Committee when the file of Linda Jane Grass came up for review. I wish that I had good news for you. But Linda does not really meet standards here. The problem is not to get her into the school but to keep her here and to protect her peace of mind while she is here. For the pressure is enormous with a faculty that is austere in its standards and fellow students who are highly competitive. It would not be fair to Linda to put her into this kind of intellectual climate. It would be my suggestion that she enroll at a school that will not press her so hard.

With fond regards,

Cordially yours,



A. L. Sachar

Mr. Herbert A. Friedman
1290 Avenue of the Americas
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Answered
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10 April 68
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ISIDORE SOBELOFF
9221 Charleville Blvd.,
Beverly Hills, Calif., 90212

April 5, 1968

Dear Herb,

I have just received your 12-page personal letter at my new home mailing address and I am now in position to see the UJFA and related material from the new perspective of a relatively detached citizen. It's good to have this continuing link and to be kept directly informed. Thanks to you and to your organization.

We haven't been in touch with each other since your phone call in your role of "go-between" for Victor Carter. After you advised him that I would not accept the amendment to my contract that would have me pay back to L.A. Federation any money I might earn from other work, Carter made several abortive attempts and finally abandoned the proposal. That left the way clear for a clean affirmation of the plan as contained in the letter you drafted and that is the way it finally ended — all things considered, as satisfactorily as I could expect.... I was sorry you didn't get a chance to say hello while you were in Palm Springs for the West Coast Regional meeting or since. Here's hoping that our paths will be crossing again soon.

Meanwhile, I've progressed from wheelchair to walking aid and now to a cane. Soon, I should be myself again — and I'll take a vacation and plan for next steps, more of which.

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I do want to thank you for your services as voluntary mediator — and, if I would ever get the chance, I would do as much for you.

kindest personal regards.

Cordially,

Roby.



47. RUE DU FAUBOURG ST HONORÉ. VIII^e

April 23, 1968

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

Dear Herbert:

Your note of April 9th has been forwarded to me by the Caesarea office in Tel Aviv.

Thank you very much for such prompt and considerate attention.

I am now on loan from the Caesarea Development Corporation to the Middle East Peace Institute in Paris. It would give me great pleasure to see you here should you be passing through .

Again, many thanks.

Cordially,

Eitan Shafir

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April 23, 1968

Rabbi Herbert Friedman, Exec. Vice Pres.
UNITED JEWISH APPEAL
New York City

Dear Herb;

In a recent issue of COMMENTARY, Milton Himmel-
farb ended a (to me) dull (unusual for him) article
on interpretations of Torah Hebrew with the brilliant,
incisive remark that it is the business of a Jew to
know Hebrew. He could have added Jewish history. I
mention this last ruefully because I should have been
a better historian in the article, "THE JEW AS A FIGHT-
ING MAN," which you so kindly and gently corrected.
Clearly, I relied too much on memory and did not
check my sources. Mnemosyne is not only pagan but a
tricky bitch. Thanks for the corrections and I shall
not repeat them.

This brings me to a second matter. The problem
of the present deep-seated wonder about Israel since
last June. I've made many talks in the mid-west and
always I find this deep curiosity, wonder, and un-
certainty for Israel and Jews there; and everywhere.
It seems to me a new state of mind, one quite unsure
of its position and teetering between standard stereo-
typic attitudes and something quite new. The point of
view could lead to a continued sympathy engendered of
real understanding or it just might slide to despair
and revulsion depending on the way the word, the media,
the message is used. I sense this but cannot prove it.
If I am right it is a condition that is potentially
dangerous for us and Israel.

What is to be done? Many things, I suppose,
but one approach ought to be an honest, direct, interest-
ing book on Israel and its people. Such a book ought to
be different than any yet written if it is to prolong
the present Christian (and, more importantly, Jewish)
euphoria about the future of Israel and Jews. It
needs to be done and I can do it. I see this as a
cross between "Travels With Charlie," and Henry
Miller's, "Colossus of Marroussi," this last the best
work on Greece. It should be less diffuse and tighter
than Steinbeck's fine work and not quite so precious
as Miller's. It should be a mixture of humor and
pathos and courage that we are and it should inspire
Jews and forever (?) enlighten gentiles. At the first the
book should state that it is not objective but an honest,

and subjective work seen through the eyes of a Jew who means to be fair within the limits of his humanity. It should further state that if the reader wants to view all sides of the question of Israel and its people, including Arabs, he should silently fold his book and let someone steal it away. I tell audiences this (I've made a great many talks since June) and find that the direct and honest approach works since it allows people to know where they stand and where the speaker (writer) stands. Before unabashed honesty the people relax and absorb the message. All of us are surfeited with too much television, radio, press manipulation. All of us know it. Tell it as it is as seen through Jewish eyes and readers will absorb the message gratefully and forever (one hopes).

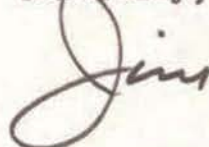
I can write such a book. I am from a family of merchants and know business and can talk of Israel's economic problems. I "graduated" from the army with a majority and I understand the workings of war. After the big war I spent a year in the College of Agriculture in Illinois and then worked as a dirt farmer for seven years until a spinal fusion ended that good life (I still own and operate the farm). I have a working knowledge of ethnology having worked, in 1937, for a year in Guatemala among the Maya Indians (descendants) in that exotic land. And so on. In short I bring to the work a background quintessentially prerequisite if it is to end in a delightful, superlative book, THE BOOK, on the land. Few could do it the way I plan it. I can. As to the writing style, you've seen some of my work. It speaks for itself although I'd want the book to be less punchy and more introspective than the article.

One thing. I'd need a counselor. You could do it. I'd write the work with your guidance. Perhaps you'd write a forward. Together we could create the best, most lasting work on the land as it was, is, will be. That would be a great and noble offering to God. I'd like to make it. I hope you'll join me.

With the kind of readership we could command, a publisher ought easily to be found. Almost any of the major ones would jump at the chance--a fine, useful book with an assured sale is irresistible to a publisher.

I'd like to leave in July and remain in Israel for 4-6 months. Another eight months of hard writing should finish it in time for a 1969 fall publication. It makes sense. Let's do it.

Cordially,





HEBREW UNIVERSITY OF JERUSALEM
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YIGAEL YADIN
PRESIDENT

May 15, 1968.

Dear Mr. Bensley,


AMERICAN JEWISH

It is a great pleasure to inform you that you have been elected to the Honorary Alumni by the Executive Committee of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem. My warmest congratulations.

We regard your membership as an honour which reflects your devotion to the perpetuation of Jewish values.

With best personal wishes.

Sincerely yours,


Yigael Yadin
President

Mr. Charles J. Bensley
City Wide Petroleum Co.
900 Grand Concourse
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24 May 1968

Mr. James E. Myers
630 Williams Boulevard
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Dear Jim:

Please forgive the delay in my reply to your letter, as I have been overseas.

I have studied your letter very carefully, and I agree that such a book should be written and that you are the one who could write it, because of your convictions, your talent, your background and experience. I have considered from every angle your suggestion about my acting as counselor, but, much as I should like to do it, the demands on my time are such that it would not be fair for me to undertake the responsibility and not be able to fulfill it. I shall, of course, be as helpful as I can, opening doors for you in Israel, and cooperating in every way possible.

Believe me, Jim, I have been wrestling with the possibility of working with you on this as you suggest, which is another reason for the delay in my reply, but I have come to the conclusion that I cannot in good conscience do it and not be able to see it through.

With warm personal regards and all good wishes,

Cordially,

Herbert A. Friedman

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May 24, 1968

Dr. Yigael Yadin
President
Hebrew University of Jerusalem
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Dear Dr. Yadin:

Thank you so much for honoring me with election as a member of the Honorary Alumni of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem.

I have always have had a great regard and admiration for the University and in 1950 as a member of the Board of Education I represented officially the Board of Education of the City of New York and two good orthodox universities, Fordham University and Yeshiva University and appeared at the convocation celebration in Jerusalem.

I hope that there will be many more happy occasions and many more years for the continued building of a better society through Hebrew University and its manifold works.

Sincerely,

CITY WIDE PETROLEUM CO. INC.

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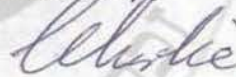
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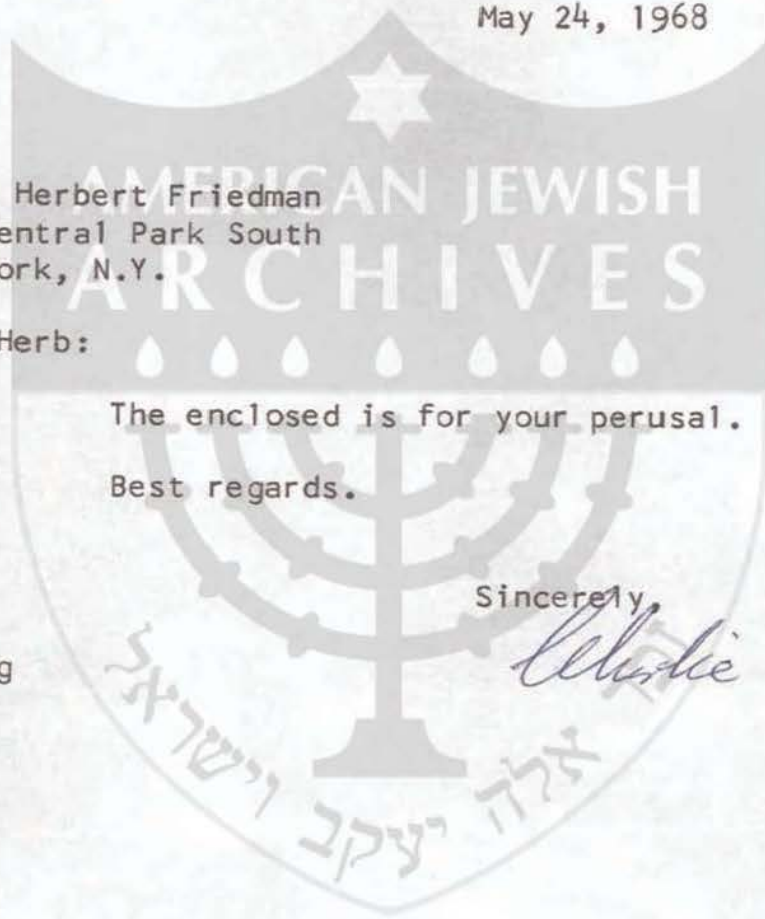
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LONDON, Wednesday Night.

A Receipt of Historical Interest.

Last night, in the presence of Sir Herbert Samuel, a Privy Councillor made a veiled reference to a story he had heard about Sir Herbert once having "given a receipt for a kingdom"—surely a unique experience in any man's lifetime. Sir Herbert endorsed the story, and in the service of historical accuracy gave the precise details. When he went to Palestine as High Commissioner in 1920 he formally received charge of the country from the then Military Governor, General Sir Louis Bols. Sir Herbert had made no preparation for any documentary evidence of the formality, but the soldier, trained in the business side of his profession, had. "You will give me a receipt, of course?" said the soldier. The High Commissioner thought the Military Governor was joking, and said so. But never was military authority more serious. Sir Louis Bols produced a form of receipt already drawn up in the approved army manner. It read: "Received from General Sir Louis Bols, K.C.B., K.C.M.G., one Palestine." Sir Herbert signed that receipt, and added in the corner the mystic initials which commercial folk employ to indicate that the receipt was signed "errors and omissions excepted." That receipt surely may be counted as one of the most curious and most priceless documents associated with settlements after the World War.

Herbert Samuel

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9/14/68

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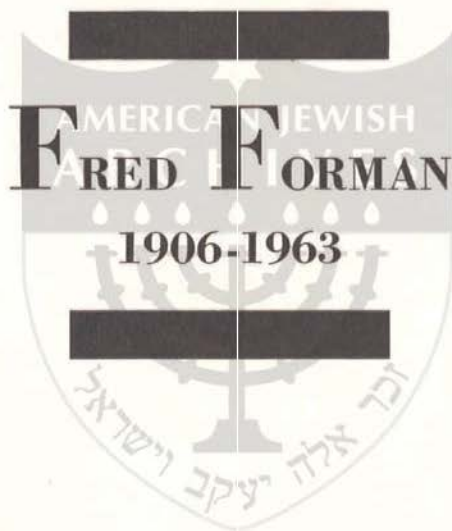
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THIS was a loving and lovable man.



October 1, 1963

Eulogy by Rabbi Philip S. Bernstein
Temple B'rith Kodesh



AFTER his father's death Fred Forman determined to be someone in his own name. Not his father's son (and he loved his father), not his brothers' brother (and he was devoted to them), but himself, Fred Forman. And he did. He gradually gave up the law for which he had been trained at Harvard, and which he practiced as a member of a prominent Rochester firm of attorneys, and dedicated himself at first with both brothers and then, after Eddie's untimely death, with Maury to building up one of the great retailing establishments of the country.

He became involved in investments and holdings of his own. It soon became apparent that he had the acumen, the good judgment, the confidence, the assurance, the readiness for risks, which were necessary for success, and he succeeded. He became highly respected in this community as a business leader. He was a bank director. His counsel, service and leadership were sought for major community institutions, and were freely given.

This phase of his life culminated in the creation of Midtown Plaza. Fred loved Rochester, the city in which he was born and where he had made his life and livelihood. He dreamed of saving the center of it, which was rapidly deteriorating. He had the greatness of imagination, the zest, the personableness to help get something big done. Fred and his brother and the McCurdys have not only changed the face of Rochester, but they have given new, healthy, historic directions to its economy.

In a true sense it can be said that Fred gave his heart to Rochester. He threw himself into this monumental project with tremendous gusto, but without the physical resources to sustain him. All through this period he suffered dreadfully from a debilitating asthmatic condition. Often every breath was an effort. He carried a portable oxygen tank wherever he was. He had great trouble sleeping at night. But nothing, no one, could hold him down. Not only did he pour his weakened heart into the creation of Midtown, but he became nationally its advocate and interpreter. Only a few days before he died, dreadfully sick though he was, he dragged himself to Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania, to tell that

community the story of Midtown, and perhaps to inspire them to do something like it.

As Fred gave his heart to Rochester, he offered it also to the Jewish people and their needs. About a decade ago, Fred almost innocently became involved in Jewish affairs. He was offered a post of responsibility in the local Jewish Welfare Fund and took it, but, being the kind of person he was, he became deeply concerned. He learned of the tragic aftermath of the Nazi holocaust. He came into contact for the first time with Israel's struggle for survival. This changed his life. He threw himself into the work of the United Jewish Appeal with all his heart. He was one of those fortunate ones to be seized of an idea whose time had come. The creation of the State of Israel was the major positive development in centuries of Jewish history, and he was in the thick of it. He poured his energies, his money, his business experience, his sound instincts, into the major efforts to sustain and strengthen Israel through immigration, through the upbuilding of its economy, and through defense. Without his seeking it, this brought him to the top so that in due course he became a national chairman of the United Jewish Appeal. He went back and forth to Israel at least once a year. He knew everyone of consequence, including his friend the Prime Minister. The name Fred Forman became open sesame in Israel. For himself, he had the profound satisfaction given to few men to shape great events and to be a maker of history.

But this was only one side. The other aspect was the people themselves. He loved them so. Not only in Israel but on the way he sought them out, in the camps, in the refugee centers, and he talked with them, and he encouraged them. Also, because of his weakened condition, he always caught something from them. Fred emerged from each of these trips with some illness. Hepatitis, influenza, virus ailments, but this never discouraged him. He went back for more because he was a true O'have Yisroel, he loved his people. Above all, he loved the children. There is no way to describe except perhaps with the words of Scripture the sheer joy Fred derived from being with children in Israel and with children in the refugee camps. He loved them genuinely and they responded with equal warmth to his

love. We are reading now in prescribed portions of the Bible about the death of Moses, concerning whom the Torah says that when he came down from Sinai, his face shone. Fred's face literally was luminous with happiness when he was among these youngsters. As his true memorial will be found in the heart of Rochester, so also his enduring memorial will be in the hearts of these children growing up now, happy, free, in their own land, because men like Fred helped to make it possible. As Dr. Zhivago says in Pasternak's great book, "... your immortality, your life in others, —you have always been in others, and you will remain in others. This is the you that enters the future and becomes part of it."

There is a wonderful, mystical idea that emerged during the periods of intense Jewish suffering that God has raised up thirty-six righteous men. They are called *lamed vovniks*, whose goodness will redeem the world. They are so good that they don't even know it themselves. If I were to say in Fred's living presence that he was a *lamed vovnik*, a saintly man, he would laugh incredulously. He would probably explode with some unprintable expletives. And yet, deep in his heart he would lap it up and even deeper he would not believe it. For he was innately modest and humble about himself. And yet it is true. This was one of the finest, sweetest, kindest, if I might coin a word—goodest, human beings I have known in my lifetime. He cared for people. Their problems became his. Their troubles became his. Their needs became his. One couldn't begin to recount the innumerable personal situations in which he became involved. And I am referring here not only to financial needs, although his purse was always open to any human need, but his concern. It could be a stock boy in difficulties. Or a porter having trouble at home. Or a sales girl about to make a life's mistake. Or some recent immigrant in desperate need of guidance. Fred put everything aside and somehow got inside their skins and helped them.

His impulses were good. His instincts were sound. In the course of a lifetime I have had to learn something about the motivations upon which people act. I take human nature for what it is and know that the motives of all of us are mixed. And they were with Fred, too. He didn't object

to public acclaim. But I can say on the basis of the most intimate personal knowledge that his prime motive in the good he did was simple loving kindness. His generosity, his helpfulness, his concern, were genuine and spontaneous. This was a loving and a lovable man.

The same genuineness was expressed in his honesty, his loyalty, his ready indignation. How his adrenalin glands would kick up if he thought a wrong were being done. He couldn't tolerate or himself put on false airs. I know that for some years now in his rather weakened condition he would have liked to have a chauffeur to drive him to and from his work and errands, especially in heavy morning and late afternoon traffic. But he couldn't get himself to do it. In his mind this was associated with status seeking, with a false front that was completely foreign to his nature. The psalmist cries out, "Let me die the death of the righteous." Our Fred certainly did.

In his personal life Fred was a most devoted son and a most loyal brother. His own family loved him, and his wife's family did, too. He conducted a notorious love affair with his eighty-five-year-old mother-in-law, who today weeps at the loss of a son. Fred loved his home and the beautiful grounds that surround it. He enjoyed seeing his friends and family in the swimming pool which he couldn't use himself. In the latter years he became a collector of unusual and some great paintings from which he derived increasing pleasure. He, and Sally, for the burden fell on her, loved to entertain. Having a party for fifty or a hundred people was commonplace. Their home became the center for Jewish community and other events. Many of the most important decisions and commitments in this Jewish community over the past decade were made at 96 Pelham Road.

How can I speak of what Fred and Sally meant to each other? He just adored her. He couldn't do enough for her. Nor could she do enough for him. Her family became his, and he shared with her and took responsibility for every problem. And she has had to live with fear in these recent years. There was anxiety with every breath he took. There was no certainty that he would get through the night. And yet she was unable to get him to slow down. He had an

innate drive which transcended his physical limitations, until too late they caught up with him and overcame him.

No words of mine could possibly do justice to their relationship. Perhaps Elizabeth Barrett Browning's words can help to suggest its quality.

"How do I love thee? Let me count the ways.

I love thee to the depth and breadth and height

My soul can reach, when feeling out of sight

For the ends of Being and ideal Grace.

I love thee to the level of every day's

Most quiet need, by sun and candlelight.

I love thee freely, as men strive for Right;

I love thee purely, as they turn from Praise.

I love thee with the passion put to use

In my old griefs, and with my childhood's faith.

I love thee with a love I seemed to lose

With my lost saints,—I love thee with the breath,

Smiles, tears, of all my life!—and, if God choose,

I shall but love thee better after death."

What consolation is there for Sally, for their children, for the family, for his friends in the death of Fred Forman? I think they can feel that Fred crowded more of goodness into his fifty-seven years than most people do in much longer lives. Goodness in his marriage and his home. Goodness in the work he did and his achievements. Goodness in his contributions to human welfare. As Rabbi Liebman wrote in PEACE OF MIND:

"We are like children privileged to spend a day in a great park, a park filled with many gardens and playgrounds and azure-tinted lakes with white boats sailing upon the tranquil waves. True, the day allotted to each one of us is not the same in length, in light, in beauty. Some children of earth are privileged to spend a long and sunlit day in the garden of the earth. For others, the day is shorter, cloudier, and dusk descends more quickly, as in a winter's tale. But whether our life is a long summery day or a shorter wintry afternoon . . . there is enough beauty and joy and gaiety in the hours if we will but treasure them. Then, for each one of us, the moment comes when the great nurse, death, takes man, the child, by the hand and quietly says, 'It is time to go home. Night is coming. It is your

bedtime, child of earth. Come; you're tired. Lie down at last in the quiet nursery of nature and sleep. Sleep well. The day is gone. Stars shine in the canopy of eternity.'"

In any event this is the way Fred wanted it. He did not want to live constantly fussing over himself. You asked him how he was, even though he was miserable, he would say "Fine." He did not want to be pitied or helped in any way. He couldn't live a morbidly self-centered life worrying about his health. Not that he wanted to die, for he had such a zest for life, but he wouldn't have lived any other way. And by living this way he has joined the Choir Invisible.

"Of those immortal dead who live again
In minds made better by their presence; live
In pulses stirred to generosity,
In deeds of daring rectitude, in scorn
For miserable aims that end with self,
In thoughts sublime that pierce the night like stars,
And with their mild persistence urge man's search
To vaster issues,—So to live is heaven:
To make undying music in the world.

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Yes, he was to other souls
The cup of strength in their great agony;
Enkindled generous ardor; fed pure love;
Begot the smiles that have no cruelty;
Was the sweet presence of a good diffused,
And in diffusion ever more intense!
So he has joined the choir invisible,
Whose music is the gladness of the world."

We can derive help from the faith in which Fred was born, lived and died. It is so hard for me to realize, to accept the fact that only on Friday night the living Fred was here in this temple for the Kol Nidre service, listening to a sermon by me on the brevity and uncertainty of life, with the message to so number our days as to get us a heart of wisdom. And today the lifeless Fred is here for burial. In his own way Fred was a pious Jew and drew great strength from his faith, and we must do the same. He was pious in certain basic observances, reciting the Kaddish daily for his departed parents and brother. He was also

religious in the application of his faith to life. In the Atonement Service on Saturday morning we read from the Prophet Isaiah who, denouncing those who go through the motions of ritual but oppress God's children, asks, "Is not this the fast that I have chosen? To loose the fetters of wickedness, to undo the bands of the yoke and to let the oppressed go free, and that ye break every yoke? Is it not to deal thy bread to the hungry, that thou bring the poor that are cast out to thy house? When thou seest the naked, that thou cover him, and that thou hide not thyself from thine own flesh?"

That was Fred's faith. Let us hope that the reward which the Prophet promised will also be his. "Then shall thy light break forth as the morning, and thy healing shall spring forth speedily; and thy righteousness shall go before thee, the glory of the Lord shall be thy rear-guard."

Fred did not formulate his philosophy of life into a credo, but I think it might well be expressed in the words spoken by Dubedat in Shaw's play, *The Doctor's Dilemma*:

"I know that in an accidental sort of way, struggling through the unreal part of life, I haven't always been able to live up to my ideal. But in my own real world I have never done anything wrong, never denied my faith . . . I have fought the good fight."

Yes, Fred, you have kept faith. You have fought the good fight. With all our hearts we thank you for being in our lives and for what you have left with us as a sweet remembrance. What was good in you will live on in lives that are happier, a city that is nobler, a world that is better because you were in it. The rest we leave to your Maker in whose goodness and justice you and we have had undying faith, as now we recite the prayer which you faithfully recited for your loved ones, and which will strengthen us to face your loss as you were helped to bear theirs.

KADDISH

4 November 1968

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Dear Marion and Barney,

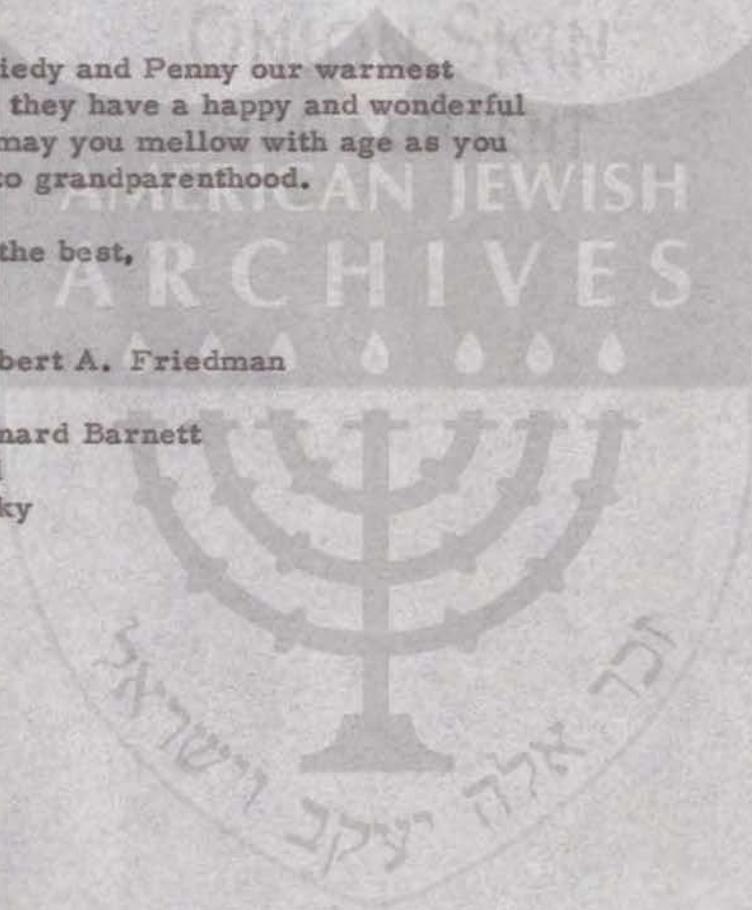
We have the invitation to the wedding and can't tell you how sorry we are not to be able to come. I must leave for Israel the next day, Sunday, the first of December, on the first of our weekly special flights, in order to see that everything goes well with this program.

Please give Friedy and Penny our warmest good wishes. May they have a happy and wonderful life together, and may you mellow with age as you slide gracefully into grandparenthood.

All the best,

Herbert A. Friedman

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Barnett
2000 Millvale Road
Louisville, Kentucky



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GOVERNOR-ELECT FRANK LIGHT
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LOUIS J. FOX

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November 26, 1968

Dear Herb:

I want to express to you our appreciation for your participation in our Overseas Panel on Friday morning.

This was the only opportunity our delegates had of discussing overseas issues outside of Israel and the information presented was most important.

I regret that you were unable to be with us at our Saturday afternoon workshop but I am fully aware of the many pressures upon you that kept you away.

With warmest good wishes,

Cordially,

Lou

LOUIS J. FOX
President

Rabbi Herbert A. Friedman
Executive Vice-Chairman
National United Jewish Appeal
1290 Avenue of the Americas
New York, N.Y. 10099

(Translation) #1

Jerusalem

November 26, 1968

To
Mr. Shaul Avigur
2 Alkoshi St.
Tel Aviv,

Dear Shaul:

Rabbi Herbert A. Friedman, whom you surely know in his capacity as Executive Vice-Chairman of the UJA, was summoned by Ruth Klieger to participate in Aliya Bet activities in Europe, while he served there as military chaplain in the U.S. Army.

Herb now asks to receive the "Aleh" insignia, and for this purpose he needs a confirmation that he, indeed, worked for Aliya Bet. He requested me to take this up with you and to ask you to confirm this particular activity for the State-to-be.

I would be very grateful to you if you would send such confirmation to me, so that I can forward it to him.

Thanks.

B'vracha

Teddy Kollek

(Translation #2)

Mayor of Jerusalem

December 1, 1968

I hereby confirm that Rabbi Herbert A. Friedman, at present Executive Vice-Chairman of the UJA in the U.S., participated in the years 1947-1948 in arms acquisition activities. He stored in his home weapons and explosives, and also participated in other activities connected with arms acquisitions during the said period.

Teddy Kollek

ירושלים, ה' כסלו תשכ"ט
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Copy of my letter & this
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Dear Herb
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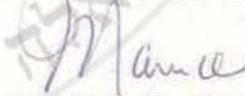
December 6, 1968

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

Dear Herb:

I know just how busy you are these days with your annual meeting and national campaign dinner in the offing. Consequently, you need not answer this letter until these are behind you. However, I did write you sometime ago requesting your reaction to the recommendation adopted at the last meeting of my ad hoc committee on Religious Rights in Israel to confer with the Israeli ambassadors to the United States regarding this matter and asking whether we could have you join us in such a discussion. I would like to hear from you just as soon as possible after opening national dinner as to whether we can count on you in this matter.

Cordially yours,


Maurice N. Eisendrath

Dictated on November 29

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10 December 1968

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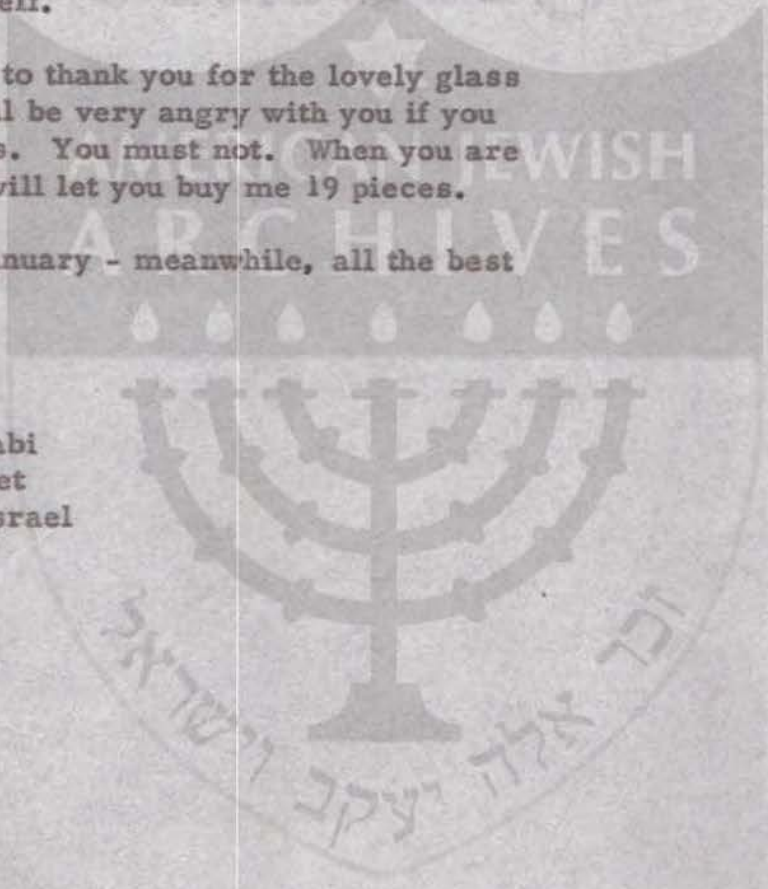
Dear David,

This is just a personal note to thank you for the tremendous effort you made on the weekly special group. As usual, you performed a small masterpiece and all the flights in the future will benefit from this. It should make you feel good to know that you can accomplish almost any job you set for yourself.

Also, I want to thank you for the lovely glass piece. But, I will be very angry with you if you keep on doing this. You must not. When you are a millionaire, I will let you buy me 19 pieces.

See you in January - meanwhile, all the best to the family.

Mr. David Shenhabi
10 Anderson Street
Petach Tikvah, Israel



10 December 1968

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Dear Chaim,

I should like to thank you very much for all the effort you invested in helping to make the first of the weekly special flights such a big success. I know you work hard on every mission, but this one was of particular importance to me, because of the fact that many, many others would follow, and if this first one went well, then all the others would have a chance of success.

Again we have pioneered in a new idea, which should bring everyone great satisfaction.

With deepest thanks,

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



NY
17 December 1968

Miss Ruth Aliav
Zim Building - Room 716
74 Petach Tikvah Road
Tel Aviv, Israel

Dear Ruth:

Enclosed please find the original copies and six photo copies each of letters from Teddy Kollek and Shaul Avigur, which you should attach to my forms and submit, so that the file is complete.

As for the ceremony to receive the award, I think it would be best to arrange that for the end of January when I will be in Israel next. As soon as the date is exact, I will be in touch with you.

Now that the big Conference is over, I will have an opportunity to start to discuss the idea for next year's Conference, as we talked about it, and I will be in touch with you again as soon as I have some reaction.

All the best,

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LE PRÉSIDENT

Paris, 18th December 1968

Mr. The Chief Rabbi FRIEDMANN
200 Central Park South
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Dear Mr. Friedman

You can not imagine how I did enjoy the few days I spent near you. I learned a lot and I had the greatest pleasure of my life listening to your outstanding speech of Friday.

You well can imagine how modest we can be when we are fortunate enough to live and work in the shadow of a personality such as yours.

I am looking forward to our next meeting of the 23rd of January in Jerusalem.

Please convey my best souvenirs to your lovely wife,

Yours very sincerely

Jean R

Jean ROSENTHAL

MINISTER FOR FOREIGN AFFAIRS

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December 26, 1968

Dear Herb,

Thank you for your letter of 18 December. The three dates you have arranged appear to be suitable and they have been diarized.

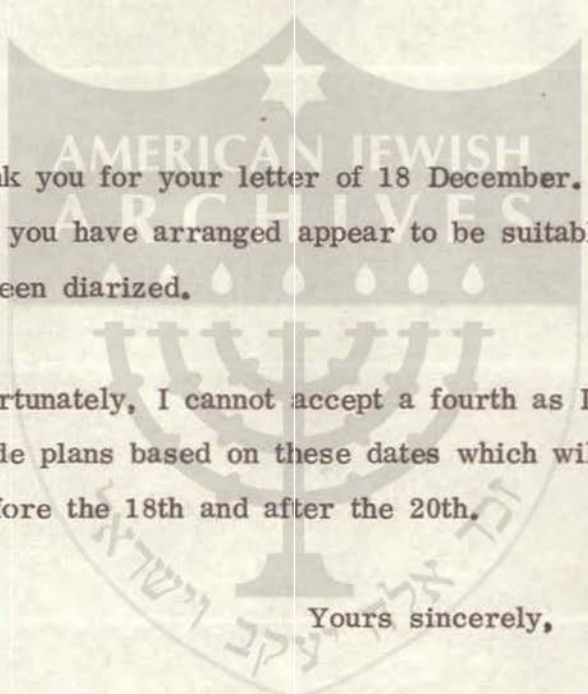
Unfortunately, I cannot accept a fourth as I have already made plans based on these dates which will occupy me both before the 18th and after the 20th.

Yours sincerely,

Abba Eban

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

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required*



no file

Herbert J. Garon

Fri. Dec. 27, 1968

Dear Herb:

after exhilarating experience in N.Y. -
inter alia - as recipient of chemistry
honors, I returned crestfallen with
injection of inner ear - a product
of head cold and descent of airplane
Bun at half-time or less since, but
still better off than some who fell
victim of one incident or another

Herb, I cannot thank you enough for
your ever present help, support, counsel
and inspiration throughout the year -
also, your confidence in me - all of
it brought me to a great day. Hoping
it's "only the beginning." & one of the
subjects I'll chat with you about
next visit.

Additionally, how can I ever thank
you sufficiently for my precious
gift from Israel. It is magnificent!
a good year to Franca. Love & affection
from Margot & your sincerely
Love

P.S. Autographed pictures of great men adorn
my wall - but not the greatest - I shall look
forward to your gift of one - if that's Chutzpah,
remember, you're my teacher!
Love Love

JOSEPH MEYERHOFF

SUN LIFE BUILDING - CHARLES CENTER

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND 21201

December 30, 1968

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

Dear Herb:

I never did like the photograph which you have of me in your office, and had a new one taken which I think looks more like me. I'll appreciate your replacing the old one.

Sincerely,

Joseph Meyerhoff

JM:jn

Enclosure

P. S. I would like to autograph it, but have no ink which will show up on the print. Perhaps you might have some suggestion as to how to do it the next time I come into the office.

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Personal Correspondence



Ralph I. Goldman

Tel Aviv, January 6, 1969

Rabbi Herbert A. Friedman,
Executive Vice Chairman
United Jewish Appeal,
1290 Avenue of the Americas
New York, N.Y. - U.S.A.

Dear Herb,

Today is my last official day with the Israel Education Fund. Thus end five very happy years for me.

I have enjoyed my association with you, and as I told you on several occasions, I have felt part of a creative program to which you brought great imagination, skill and energy. My appreciation to you for the encouragement you gave me in carrying out my responsibilities.

Thanks again for the farewell luncheon, and my gratitude to the members of the executive staff for the beautiful watch they gave me.

Please convey my appreciation to all members of the staff for the help they extended me. I have enjoyed my association with the U.J.A. family.

As ever,
Sincerely yours,

Ralph
Ralph I Goldman

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6 January 1969

Mr. Joseph Meyerhoff
Sun Life Building - Charles Center
Baltimore, Maryland 21201

Dear Joe:

I think it is very thoughtful of you to send me a new picture and I certainly do want you to autograph it. We have various kinds of ink and special marking pens here in the office, so that the next time you come to New York, you can autograph it. Then, I will frame and replace the one now hanging on my wall.

It is interesting that the one now hanging is dated 1965, and yet this new one makes you look younger and fresher. So, please let me know when you are coming in. I would love to see you anyhow. We get too little chance to chat together.

As ever,

Herbert A. Friedman



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Rabbi Maurice N. Eisendrath, President

January 9, 1969

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

Dear Herb:

Thanks so much for your reply to my communication regarding a contemplated visit to Ambassador Rabin. In view of my imminent departure from the country and especially in the light of the recent most critical events which must be keeping the Ambassador and all his staff unusually busy, I fear that I will have to postpone our contemplated conference with him until my return.

I gather from your communication that you are perfectly willing to join with us if a mutually acceptable time can be found, as your only reason for not doing so now appears to be the unlikelihood of your being in this part of the country at this time.

I surely will get in touch with you upon my return.

With warmest good wishes from house to house, I am

As ever, faithfully,

Maurice

Maurice N. Eisendrath

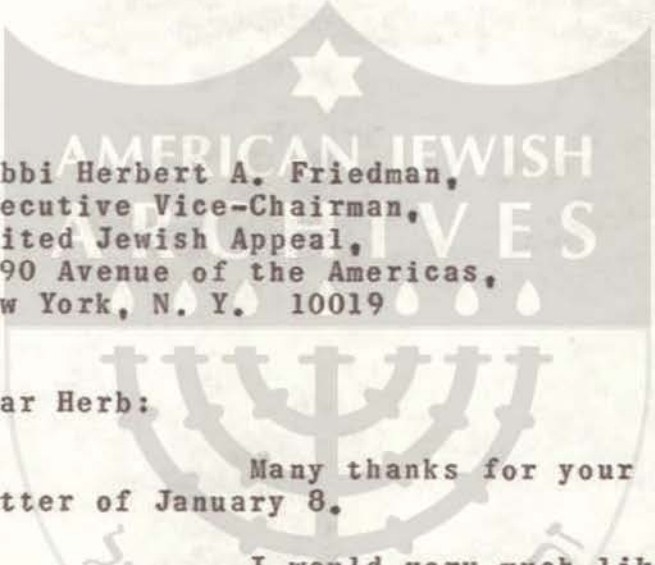
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January 15,
1969



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

Dear Herb:

Many thanks for your
letter of January 8.

I would very much like
to continue the conversation we had
after the dinner last month. My
present plan is to leave for Latin
America next week, and return about
the end of February. I will give you
a ring before one of my trips to
New York in early March to see if we
can get together.

*Best Regards
Henry*

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PALMER HOYT
EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

January 18, 1969


Dear Herb:

Thank you very much for the good letter concerning the job done by Bob Pattridge of our staff on the Israel report. I agree that he did a thorough and thoughtful piece of reporting and that the presentation as a special "bonus" section came out well.

You noted that you would be in Denver for a day in March. I look forward to seeing you again. My schedule is a bit undertain, since I have to be out of town a great deal. But I will do my best to be in town on the 15th. I hope you will call my secretary when you arrive.

Meanwhile, my best wishes to you, as always.

Sincerely,


Palmer Hoyt

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

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CENTRAL CONFERENCE OF AMERICAN RABBIS

790 MADISON AVENUE

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January 22, 1969

Dear Colleague:

I have just come from a long meeting with the leadership of the Rabbinical Assembly. I am literally shaken, as were the others, by the stark realization that Israel is in a more perilous situation than she was in June of 1967. Those of you who know me at all know that I am not given to hysteria or panic. The facts disclosed to us were so clear and simple in their terror that I, along with colleagues from the other Rabbinical bodies, decided upon a common course of action. As I am writing to you, so they are writing to their own members.

Israel must live and we, Rabbis, are determined to do more than is humanly possible to make sure of it. There is a need for moral leadership which is reminiscent of the prophets of old. I am writing to you to alert you to the cause we have commonly accepted.

Your city is one of fifty in America with a Jewish population of over 10,000. Three Rabbis of your city should be selected by your Rabbinic organization who are to go to Israel together. One hundred and fifty of the most representative Rabbis in America will spend a week in Israel, not touring or sight-seeing. They will study the war situation and the real threat to survival which exists. Beside all other advantages, this united effort by the total religious community of America will symbolize to Jews and to non-Jews the crisis facing Israel and the determined will of the entire Jewish religious community of America to make certain that Israel will live.

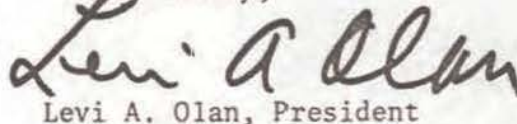
The 150 rabbis who return will bring the spark and help light the fire in their communities to make sure that the Jews of America will see clearly what is needed in this desperate hour.

What do I ask of you? Make sure that your city-wide all-inclusive Rabbinic organization meets tomorrow, yes, tomorrow, and chooses the three men to represent you. The executive of your Jewish Federation is being alerted to help you with details. The expenses will be shared - half will be paid by the UJA and the rest by your congregations or the Federation.

What is the catch? The plane carrying the 150 rabbis of America will take off on Sunday, February 9th. Yes! This is the emergency and we will just have to give priority to Israel's survival. Im lo achshov emosai?

Two powerful ideas are emblazoned in this venture. The picture of a united Rabbinate of America with all divisions forgotten speaking dramatically on their central concern of the hour. This will be the first large scale demonstration of unity in our history. The second idea, and it is no lesser one, it will say to all the world that in the matter of Israel's survival there are no divisions among us.

Faithfully,



Levi A. Olan, President

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Room 2520
277 Park Avenue
New York, N. Y. 10017
Tel.: 826-8930

January 23, 1969

Dear Herb,

In December of 1966 the Executive Staff of the UJA presented me with an Accutron wrist watch. This is by way of an interim report. During this time -- except for bathing -- it has constantly been on my left arm and it has hardly lost a second, though I have wasted many.

Every once in a while I concentrate on the fact that this really is an extraordinary mechanism. As far as I can figure out it has no drawbacks, other than the fact that instead of ticking it hums. I don't mind it -- but at night Mary does.

All this by way of saying that the smoothness of this mechanism and its humming constantly reminds me of the smoothness of your organization which hums along so effectively.

My gratitude for both,

Regards,

Eddie
Edward M.M. Warburg

Rabbi Herbert A. Friedman
National United Jewish Appeal
1290 Sixth Avenue
New York City 10018

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24 January 1969

Miss Alice Spahn
Kentucky Home Life Bldg.
Louisville, Ky. 40202

Dear Miss Spahn:

I would appreciate your sending me an account of my account. When I speak to Mr. Barnett we always have so much UJA business to talk about that I never get a chance to talk about my personal business.

Could you simply let me know what has been bought and sold, and where we stand now?

Thanks very much. I certainly do appreciate your kind attention.

Sincerely yours,

Herbert A. Friedman

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Mr. Melvin M. Swig
Fairmont Hotel
Nob Hill
San Francisco, California 94106

Dear Mel:

I am writing to you, because the card enclosed with the volume said, "Compliments of the family of Benjamin H. Swig."

Since I did not want to write to Ben himself, I am writing to you as the senior son of the family to say thank you and congratulations. It is a handsome volume and the story is beautifully told. I appreciate your having thought of me, and I shall keep it in my library to show to future generations of young men. It will certainly inspire anyone who reads it.

With all best wishes, I am,

As ever,

Herbert A. Friedman

28 January 1969

Dear Nappy:

Thanks for your note. I did not know that Floyd Kops was living in Los Angeles. What kind of a fund-raiser are you that you do not include his address and telephone number?

It was good hearing from you. If you ever see the guy again, find out where he lives. I really would like to know.

Sincerely,

Herbert A. Friedman

Mr. S. Naperstek
The Ordey Company
407 N. Maple Drive
Beverly Hills, California 90210

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February 4, 1969

Rabbi Herbert Freidman
United Jewish Appeal
1290 Avenue of the Americas
New York, New York 10019

Dear Herb:

I would like to take this moment to acknowledge our recent meeting at the Yale Jewish Appeal dinner.

Your comments, your presentation, your over-all sincerity were indeed stimulating and exciting. As enthused and as concerned as I have been recently, you capped the entire feeling of my emotion even more.

I would also like to acknowledge our appointment on Thursday morning, February 20, at your office at 10:00 a.m. I look forward to it, and more, without being trite, to the challenge which we face.

With warmest personal regards, I remain,

Cordially,

Elliot

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February 6, 1969

Dear Rabbi Friedman:

Thanks for your phone call -

We were delighted to receive the cancellation late last night and immediately wired you this morning -

We will have one of our cottage rooms, facing the mountains, twin beds and private bath and shower, from Wednesday, February 12th to Friday, February 21st - we assume this is definite as we are delaying the arrival of those who follow in your room to the 21st, to make it possible for you to remain to that date -

Our car will meet your American Fl. 108 at 2:07 P. M. ✓

With best wishes and looking forward to your visit,

Cordially,

Cecelyn Bittke

Rabbi Herbert Friedman
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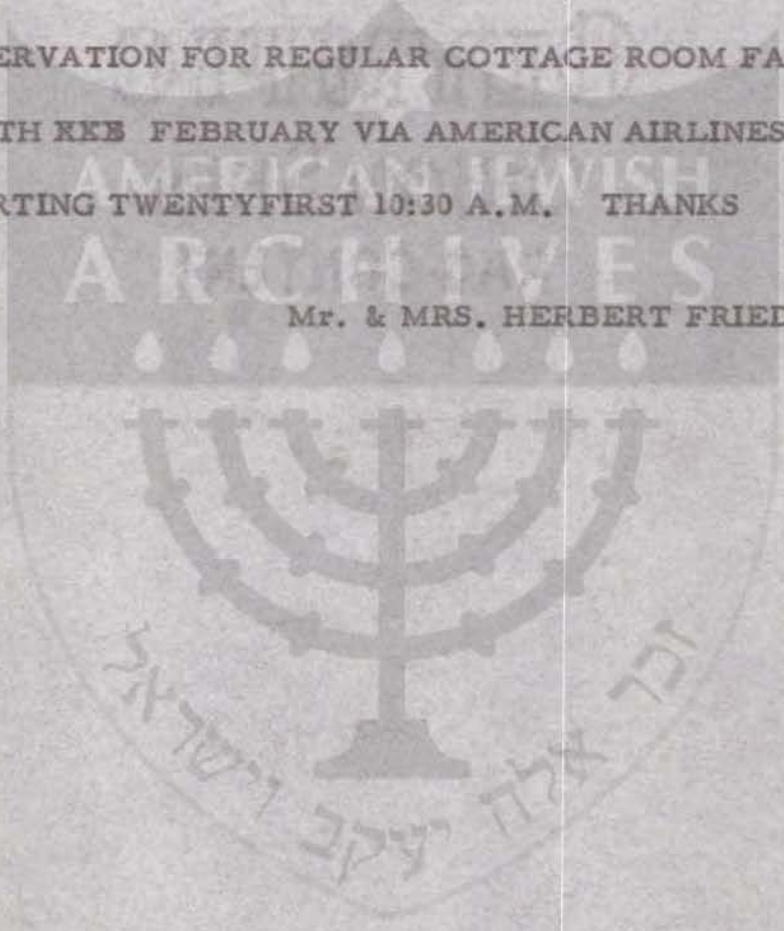
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10 February 1969

Mr. David Rubin
124 West 93rd Street
New York, N.Y. 10025

Dear Mr. Rubin:

I have received your letter of January 28th. I will be delighted to see you upon my return from a trip throughout the United States, at the end of this month.

We will then discuss ways and means of distributing your book which I have read and enjoyed very much.

Sincerely yours,

Herbert A. Friedman

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January 28, 1969

Rabbi Herbert Friedman
Executive Vice-President
United Jewish Appeal

Dear Rabbi Friedman,

I called a few times your office for an appointment to present you with my recently published book, "Partners in State Building - American Jews and Israel." Unfortunately I was unable to persuade the secretaries that I do not intend to intrude under some guise. I am therefore forced to use this method of communication in a matter, which I dare to assume, will be of some interest to you.

I am certainly biased, but I think that in all objectivity I can state that "Partners in State Building" is a first book of its kind in the entire literature on the American support for the reestablishment of the Jewish State. No field of human endeavor is left out from this historic record. And in it, of course, - the financial help occupies a most important place.

I remember that you were kind to tell me some

year ago about the books you are making available to your study missions to Israel, as I also remembered that you were kind to order, at that time, a quantity of copies of my previous book "Pictorial History of Israel: Pastness in State-Building" appears to me a very important educational instrument which I hope, you will find worthwhile to make available to the UJA study missions.

There is also another question: there are many individuals who appear in the book and who would certainly be interested to have such record on their book-shelves. It is unfortunate that I have no way of reaching them, and would therefore appreciate if you would be kind to instruct your office that such communications about the publication of this book be mailed to them. My publisher will, of course, be happy to supply the necessary literature.

And last but not least - I would like to meet you in order to thank you personally for the assistance you and your office gave me. Of course - I would appreciate greatly if you would be willing to make a few remarks about the book - for publication.

I am fully aware of your busy schedule, but hope that you will find some minutes for seeing me.

Thank you for your attention

Sincerely yours
Ezer Rubin

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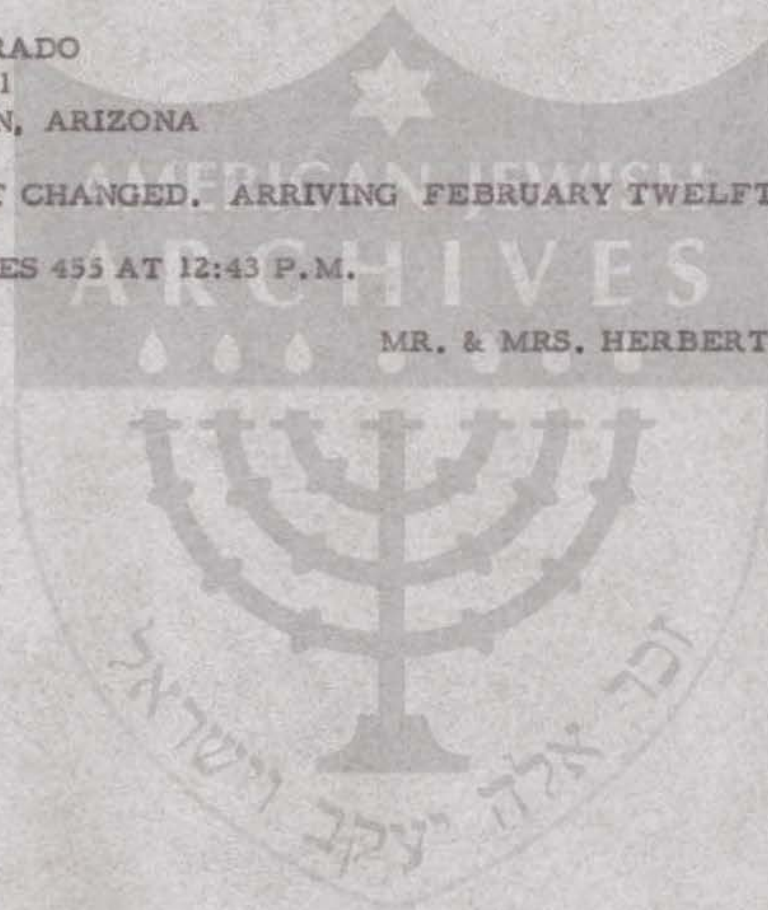
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February 11, 1969

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

Dear Herb:

Do you have the address of General Pierre Koenig
in Paris? I was attached to him and his office in World War II
and would like to send him a delayed birthday note. *

Best regards.

Sincerely,

Lew
Lewis H. Weinstein

** and was very fond of him.*

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February 17, 1969

Mr. Lewis H. Weinstein
Foley, Hoag & Eliot
10 Post Office Square
Boston, Mass. 02109

Dear Mr. Weinstein:

I have your letter addressed to Herbert Friedman in which you ask for the address of General Koenig.

Rabbi Friedman is away from the office and I am very happy to give you the address:

General Pierre Koenig
3 Rue Ernest Hebert
Paris, 16, France

Sincerely yours,

Giti Bialer
Secretary to Herbert Friedman

cc: WEF
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September 21, 1963

General Pierre Koenig
43 Rue Ernest Renan
Paris 16, France

My dear General Koenig:

You will be delighted to learn, I am sure, that Lord Alexander of Tunis has also accepted our invitation to join you and General Eisenhower in the Annual National Conference of the United Jewish Appeal. Although the Conference will embrace many sessions over the three day period from December 9 to 11, the highlight and closing function will be the dinner, Saturday December 11, at which time we will be honoring you, Lord Alexander and General Eisenhower. At this session there will be twenty-five hundred Jewish leaders in attendance from all parts of the United States.

I am asking Mrs. Paula Borenstein, public relations director of the American Joint Distribution Committee, one of our beneficiary agencies, to make the transportation arrangements for you. It may be helpful for you, should you need it, to have Mrs. Borenstein's address. It is:

Mrs. Paula Borenstein
American Joint Distribution Committee
35 Rue La Boetie
Paris, France

When the specific agenda has been finally decided upon, I shall write to you further, giving you details regarding the program. All of us look forward to having you with us.

With kindest personal regards,

Sincerely,

Max N. Fisher
General Chairman

WEF:MMK

Henry Ford II
Dearborn

February 24,
1969

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

Dear Herb:

Your very nice note of January 22 concerning my gift to the United Jewish Appeal was held for my return to the office from South America.

I am very happy that I could be of assistance, and enjoyed receiving your kind comments.

Bet Regard

Henry

HFII:jc



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February 25, 1969

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

Dear Herb:

I am sorry that I could not stay to say hello to you when you met with the rabbis in Chicago on Monday morning, the 24th. I write to express gratitude to you for a stimulating and enlightening talk. The tone and content were just right, and I appreciate your taking the time to be with us.

I wanted also to tell you that I was delighted to meet your son, Dan, when I was at Yale two weeks ago for the Hillel Colloquium. He is an impressive young man, and I gather that I will be having more contacts with him through Hillel. I look forward to these meetings with him. May you continue to have much nachas from him.

Cordially,

Max

Max D. Ticktin

MDT:tlh

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בית החולים
תל-השומר

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הודעות פרסומים ידיעות

מטעם הנהלת בית החולים

היום י' אדר הלויית ראש המטעם לה לוי בן יוסף אשכול.

רצה המקרה שגם ד"ר פדה וגם כותב שורות אלה עבדנו, מי יותר זמן ומי פחות, כרופאים בעמק הירדן וביתו של הרופא והמרפאה היו בדגניה ב'. מאז עברה דרך ארוכה של 33 שנים בערך.

יכולתי להכיר את אוהב האדם, אוהב החיים ואוהב העבודה לוי אשכול שקולניק דאז. בימים ההם היה וכוח גדול להשאיר את עמק הירדן מפוצל בין חצי חריסר קבוצות (כנרת, דגניה א', דגניה ב', בית-זרע, אפיקים, מסדה, שער הגולן ואשדות יעקב) או אולי יש לנסות ולאחדן; קדיש לזו, שמעון הכס ולוי שקולניק, כולם חברי דגניה ב' היו נושאי דגל המיזוג. אמונתו זאת שאפשר לפשר בין טבעוני כנרת, צמחוני דגניה א' ואוכלי הבשר של דגניה ב', - היתה סימן ההיכר באישינותו.

המסתכל בתצלומיו, מימי צעירותו, יכיר בארשת פניו של אז, כמו של השנים הבאות שאלה פני אדם טוב-לב ואוהב הבריות.

ומים הוא אהב, ואין פלא בדבר, שדוקא בדגניה ב' חי גם שמחה בלאס ומטעם התחילו חכניות הסקית הטרדות במי-הירדן. וכאשר התקרבו הימים שהוא היה ראש מחלקת ההתישבות, יצא מגדר של תעלת מים מן הירדן למטקי עמק הירדן וחתר לפתרוניות מקיפים הרבה יותר.

והיסוסים לגבי התישבות באיזור מלריה הוא לא כבוד; כי מדוע מותר היה לראשונים לחלות במלריה ואסור לאחרונים? אף כי נסה להעלות אחרונים לדרגת ראשונים, בכל זאת הראה מדה רבה של סלחנות

כלפי סוטים מקו הראשונים; וסלחנות זאת הפכה לחקופת מה לשם דבר, אולם לא אשכול האדם אשר יתבייש לגלות את אשר בלבו, תהא זאת אפילו חולשה או חוסר עקביות. כשרונותיו כמאחה קרעים בלשו כאשר נתגלו קיימים להרכיב ממטלה, פעם ועוד פעם בעת שדוד בן-גוריון היה ראש ממטלה.

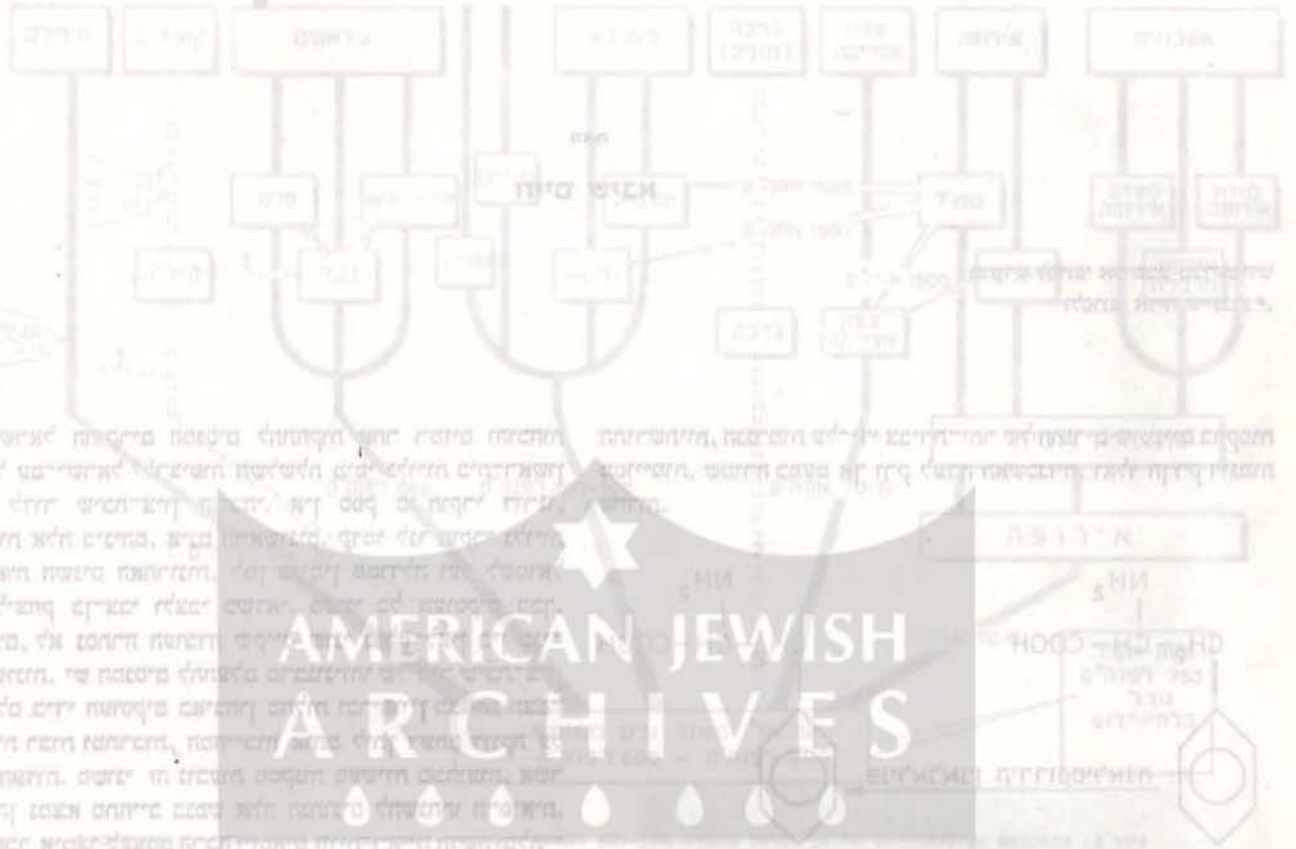
כל אלה יזכרו לטובה, בעת שפעם מוחו הפתאומי נתהווה חלל מסוכן. אדם אשר לבו לא פעם התמרד, ואשר ידע על כך ובכל זאת עשה יום ולילה בשדות העם והארץ, כדין חייל היוצא מול אש אויב ולפי צו פנימי. ואשכול מה מוח גבור.

יחד עם כל עם ישראל בכל קצוות העולם אנו מרכינים ראשנו בפני אדם אשר מסר את חייו למען יהיה הזולת. תהא גבורה זאת סמל לנו, המופקדים על שמירת חייהם של רבבות רבות של חיילים ואזרחים, זקנים וטף ונעלה את מעשינו יום-יום אל דרגת הרגשות המתעוררים בעת צרה ואסון, לבל נעשה רגשותינו פלסטר.

זכרו יסר בלבנותנו ונכבדו במאמצים להקל על הזולת.

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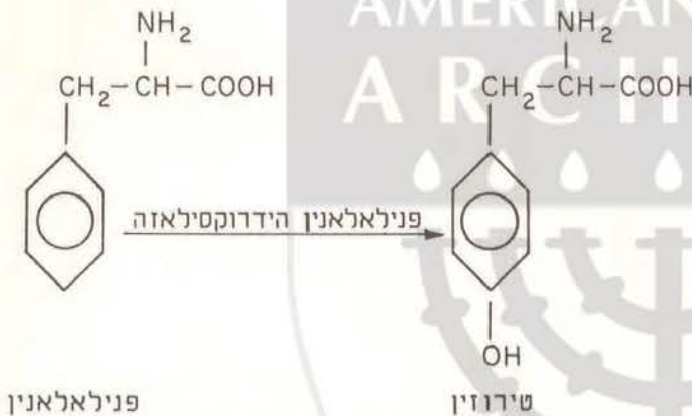
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מוקדש לפרופ' אלישבע גולדשמידט
ולפרופ' אריה שיינברג *

התורשתיות, הנגרמות על-ידי צבירת-יתר של חומרים שומניים ברקמות מסויימות, שמורה כמעט אך ורק לעדה האשכנזית. ואלו הן רק דוגמות אחדות.



פנילאלנין

טירוזין

ציור 1: חימצון של פנילאלנין לטירוזין, היוצא לפועל על-ידי האנזים פנילאלנין הידרוקסילאזה. בחוסר אנזים זה מופיעה מחלה הקרויה בשם פנילקטונוריה.

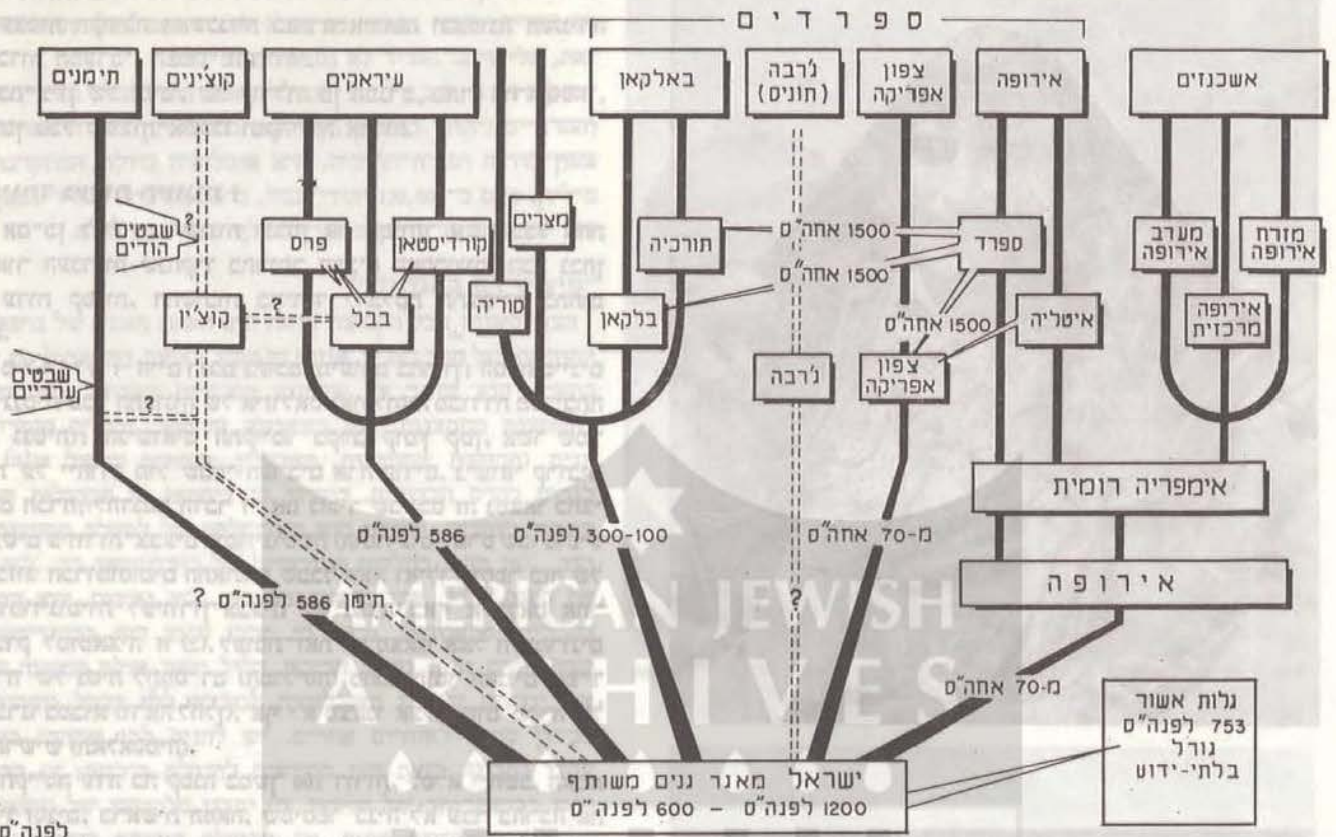
נישואין בתוך המשפחה

עובדה אחת עמדה לנו, העוסקים בתורשת האוכלוסיות בארץ ובשיחזור האתנוגרפיה של פזורי-ישראל, והיא חסרה לעמיתינו בחו"ל. זוהי השמירה הקפדנית של בני עמנו בגלויות השונות על אורח-חיים נבדל ועל עיקרי-הדת, המסורת והלשון העברית, כפי שהדבר מתבטא בספרי-הקודש, בסידורי התפילות ובפולקלור. לדוגמה: ההתפצלות שארעה במשך הדורות לנוסחי-תפילה שונים, נוסח-אשכנז או נוסח-ספרד וכיו"ב, מאפשרת לנו לעקוב אחרי בני-עדה מסויימת.

אני חש חובה לעצמי לפרוע חוב לחוקרים אשר היו מייסדי חקר-התורשה של אוכלוסיות ישראל בתקופת העליה ההמונית, והם: אלישבע גולדשמידט מן האוניברסיטה בירושלים ואריה שיינברג מאוניברסיטת תל-אביב. פועלם היה שילוב של מחקר-שדה, הכנסת שיטות-עבודה, הדרכת אנשים ומאבק לשרש את אדישותם של אנשי-רפואה כלפי צד זה של המדע הרפואי. גישה זו מצאה את סניגורה בל"ד פנרוז (L.D. Penrose), נשיא הקונגרס הבינלאומי לתורשת-האדם, שהתקיים בשיקגו ב-1966, בוו הלשון: "תורשת האדם חורגת זה מכבר מן התחביב של איסוף שושלות של מחלות נדירות. היא הפכה לאחד המקצועות המורכבים ביותר במדע כולו".

רבים בישראל החוקרים המנסים להתחקות אחר רמזים והוכחות לייחודו של עם-ישראל ולרציפות השלשלת מימי גלויות בית-ראשון ושני ועד לדור שיבת-ציון הנוכחי. אין ספק כי חוקרי דורנו, וכותב שורות אלה ביניהם, אינם הראשונים. קדמו לנו חוקרי גלויות בשמונה-מאות השנים האחרונות, למן בנימין מטודלה ועד לשמואל יבניאלי, ליצחק בן-צבי ולצבי כשדאי. מעיבי כל העוסקים בכך, כאז כן היום, לא נסתרה העובדה שקיים שוני בולט-לעין בין בני-הגלויות השונות. יש המנסים להתעלם מרבגוניותו של דור שיבת-ציון הנוכחי. אולם בידי העוסקים באיחון מחלות ובריפויין מצויות תצפיות מבורקות רבות ומתרכזות, המחייבות אותם ליתן דעתם דווקא על השוני בין העדות. משוני זה נובעות מסקנות מעשיות מכריעות, אשר המתעלם מהן נמצא מתחייב כנפש אלה הנתונים להשגחתו הרפואית. כתוצאה מכך אימצו לעצמם הרבה רופאים זווית-ראייה חדשה ובלתי-מקובלת, של חיפוש וגילוי רקע לתהליכים חולניים המבוססים על מוטאציות בגנים. מוטאציה היא, כידוע, שינוי פתאומי וניתן להורשה בחומר הגנטי. יש מוטאציות היכולות לגרום להופעת מחלות באופן ישיר או לאחר חשיפה לסביבה עויינת. בבני-גלות אחת יכול להיכלל אחוז גבוה של נושאי-מוטאציה מסויימת; בבני-גלות אחרת — מוטאציה זו אינה קיימת כלל. כך למשל גבוהה מאוד שכיחות המוטאציה הגורמת לחוסר באנזים מסויים, (Glucose-6-phosphate dehydrogenase — G6P'd, הפעיל במטאבוליזם של הסוכרים בגוף), ביוצאי גלות-בבל, אך-לם היא נמוכה מאוד ביוצאי גלות-אשכנז (על משמעותו של ליקוי זה נע-מוד בהמשך); ואילו ביוצאי גלות-ספרד, על כל גוניה, השכיחות היא בתורף. מוטאציה אחרת, למשל, גורמת להעדר אנזים המאפשר את המעבר מחומצה אמינית אחת לשניה (מפנילאלנין לטירוזין). כתוצאה מכך מופיעים תוצרים הגורמים לפגיעה בתאי-המוח ובשל-כך לפיגור שילכלי בגיל הרך. מוטאציה זו (הגורמת למחלה הקרויה בשם פנילק-טונוריה), לא נצפתה ביוצאי גלויות אשכנז. ועוד: כל שורת המחלות

המחבר, פרופ' חיים שינא, נולד בבוקובינה ב-1908, למד באוניברסיטת וינה וקיבל שם תואר ד"ר לרפואה ב-1932. שנה לאחר מכן עלה לארץ, שימש כרופא בביה"ח המרכזי בעפולה ולאחר מכן בעמק-חפר, ובשנים 1936—1942 היה עוזר במחלקה הפנימית בביה"ח בילינסון בפ"ת. ב-1942—1946 היה רופא בצבא הבריטי, ובשנים 1946—1947 עבד בשירות ההגנה והמוסד לעליה ברפיח ובמחנות המעפילים בקפריסין. היה ראש השירות הרפואי של ההגנה ומאוחר יותר קצין רפואה ראשי של צה"ל (1947—1950). מ-1950 עד 1953 שימש כמנכ"ל משרד הבריאות וטיפל בתפקיד זה, בין השאר, בשירותים רפואיים לעולים. משנת 1953 מנהל את ביה"ח תל-השומר ועומד בראש אחת המחלקות הפנימיות בו. מ-1966 סגן-נשיא אוניברסיטת ת"א. בשנת העשרים למדינה הוענק לו פרס-ישראל ברפואה.



ציור 2: התפלגותם והסתעפותותיהם של בני ישראל מהשנים 1200-600 לפנה"ס (כשהתקיים מאגר הגנים המשותף בא"י) ועד 1960 לספירה.

אשור בשנת 753 לפנה"ס; יש לפי דעתי יסוד לסברה (1) שהארמנים, בחלקם לפחות, הם נצר לגלות עשרת השבטים; וסימוכין רבים לכך, כגון דיגיטציה ומליחת הילודים. על-כן קוראים עד-היום לארמנים בכל ארצות-קאווקאז "המלוחים"; ארשת-פניהם, תנועותיהם בשעת-תפילה וכן נטיותיהם הרוחניות הן דומות ממש לאלה של בני עמנו. ● גלות בבל אחרי חורבן בית-ראשון בשנת 586 לפנה"ס, שהיגלתה רבבות מבני יהודה ובנימין על משפחותיהם והללו השתקעו בכבל עד 1951.

● נדידת בני-עמנו לתימן, לספרד ולצרפת עוד כתקופה שביית-המקדש היה קיים, והנדידות החכופות דרך מצרים לכל צפון-אפריקה, אחרי כל רעה אשר גפתחה או איימה להיפתח מצפון; הדרך הפנויה לאילת וכן הדרך למצרים איפשרו בריחה לשם.

● קליטת שרידי היגם הפוני לאחר מפלת חניבעל, חורבן קרת-חדשה ואובדן מלכות הפונים.

● גלות רומי אחרי חורבן בית-שני, בשנת 70 לסה"נ, ונדידת שבויי המלחמה הרבים, מבני יהודה ובנימין, מרומי אל מעבר להרי האלפים; מדובר בשבויי-מלחמה ולא בגירוש-משפחות שנעשה בשלב מאוחר יותר מיהודה לרומי, ויש לכך, לפי דעתי, משמעות רבה לגבי הרציפות הגנטית של כל הגלויות הללו.

● גלות-ספרד, לאחר תקופת-הזוהר לחיי היהדות שם, שנמשכה 50-100 דורות, ונדידת גלות זו לאורך כל שפת היס-התיכון; הצפונית, הדרומית ואף המזרחית.

אם נדע לאיזו עדה שייך החולה נוכל להבין ביתר-קלות את הדרך התורשה האופיינית של הפגם, ואז נוכל לא-רק לפתור את תעלומת מחלתו, אלא אפילו להקדים תרופה למכה בקרב בני-משפחתו, הנושאים את הגן המוטאנטי המסויים.

עוד יתרונות היו לנו על-פני חוקרים של תורשת אוכלוסיות בעמים אחרים. האחד: שאנו עם-הספר ותולדותינו ניתנים לשיחזור. השני: כי היהודים היו מלוכדים בכורה, מחמת היותם גרדפים. ליכוד זה התקיים גם על-פי המסורת, שחייבה נישואין בתוך המשפחה. כבר אברהם אבינו השביע את אליעזר עבדו לכל ייקח לבנו אשה אלא משארי-בשרו; ובנימוק זה השתמשה רבקה כאשר רצתה לשכנע את יצחק כי יש לשלוח את יעקב אל אחיה, לכן בן בתואל, אבי לאה ורחל, נשי יעקב לעתיד. כבר סיפורו של יעקב מבליט את הגלוי שבמקורות - מוצא לאה ורחל, ואת הניסתר - מוצא בלהה וזלפה, שלא ברור אם מכנות העברים היו אם לאו. בדור הראשון לשבטי-ישראל רק 66% היו איפוא צאצאיהם של נישואים עם בנות-דוד ואילו 33% (דן, נפתלי, גד ואשר) היו צאצאי נישואין עם משפחות ממקור אתני בלתי-ידוע.

ואלה תולדות ...

אבל נינתק מהתקופות הקדומות של עברנו אשר באור-כשדים, ונצייין בקיצור נמרץ את אשר קרה לעם-ישראל במשך תולדותיו: ● עשרת השבטים שהיוו את מלכות ישראל הוגלו על-ידי מלכות



• התעצמות הקהילה האשכנזית במזרח-אירופה ובצפונה וההגירה לחצי הכדור המערבי, הצפוני והדרומי.
 • שיבת-ציון של ימינו, של קהילות מן המגרב, מהרי כורדיסטאן, מתימן וכן מכל קהילות-אשכנז ומקהילות אחרות.

מה המיוחד בעדות השונות ?

נפנה אם-כן לגלויות השונות ונבחן את המיוחד אשר בכל אחת מהן, לאור העבודות שנחקרו בתריסר השנים האחרונות. הבה נבחן תחילה עדות קטנות, החשובות במיוחד להכללת התצפיות בתחום התורשה.

ה ש ו מ ר ו ג י מ : חיים רובם בשכם ומיעוטם בחולון; הם מצטיינים מבחינה גנטית בכל התכונות של איזולאט (אוכלוסיה מבודדת מסביבתה מבחינה גנטית): הנישואים התקיימו בקרב קומץ קטן, אשר שמר בקפדנות על ייחודו מול שבטי הערבים או היהודים. גישואי קרובים אצלם הם הכרח; להדגמת הדבר די אם נזכיר שבשבת זה נמצאו כחצי תריסר נשים עיוורות-צבעים הומוזיגוטיות (הומוזיגוט-פרט שבו מופיע גן זהה בזוג הכרומוסומים התאומים שבכל תא). ואילו מיספר כזה של נשים הומוזיגוטיות לעיוורות-צבעים לא נמצא באף איזולאט אחר אשר נבדק למוטאציה זו (2). לעומת-זאת לא מצאנו אצל השומרונים אף מקרה של נטיה לתמסדם (המוליסה) מחמת חוסר האנזים 6pפ"ד אותו הזכרנו במבוא (וראה להלן). אף לא מצאנו אצלם שום מקרה של מחלת תרשיש (תאלאסמיה).

איך התקיימה עדה כה קטנה במשך 100 דורות, לפלא ייחשב. האמת היא שהיו זמנים, בראשית המאה, שמיספר בניה לא עבר בהרבה את המאה. כעת הם מחקרבים מחדש למחצית האלף הראשון; ירידה בתמותת התינוקות והארכת תוחלת-החיים במדינת-ישראל מבטיחים לעדה זו צמיחה. אולם מחמת מציאות גנים שליליים שהמינהג של נישואי-קרובים, הסיכוי היחיד להגדלת העדה הוא במשפחות מרובות-ילדים. הפ א ל א ש י מ : יהודי אתיופיה, מדינת מלכת-שבא והיילה סלאסי, "גור אריה יהודה"; מיספרם נאמד כ-30,000 ורבים בקרבם צאצאי האנוסים. מרכום בגונדאר ובהראר שבחבש; בישראל מיספרם עדיין קטן מאוד. עדה זו אינה שונה בצבע עורה, בסילטול שערותיה ובמיבנה הגולגולת ההגוף מן האוכלוסיה האתיופית המאכסנת אותה, וכמוה אין מוצאים בה את המוטאציה של חוסר 6pפ"ד או את המוטאציה של מחלת תרשיש (הנזכרת לעיל). זאת בניגוד גמור לאוכלוסיה האפריקאית של קר-המשורה, העשירה במוטאציה של כדוריות אדומות דמויות תאי-חרמש, ואף בליקוי באנזים 6pפ"ד. משאר הבחינות רבה גם קירבתם הביוכימית לאוכלוסיה האפריקאית, בעיקר כמה שנוגע לקבוצות הדם.

י ה ו ד י ק ו צ י ן : מיספרם בס"ה כמה אלפים; מראה פניהם ומיבנה גופם וכן מיכלול התכונות הביוכימיות שנבדקו, לפי הנתונים אשר בידינו ואלה שמן הספרות, אינם מאפשרים הפרדה ביניהם לבין האוכלוסיה היהודית המאכסנת אותם. אחוז נושאי הליקוי 6pפ"ד דומה לזה שבקרב תימנים - כלומר בסביבות 5% בזכרים שנבדקו באקראי. ואילו בשכיחות יחסית של סוגי-דם מקבוצות ABO וכן בשכיחות גנים המאפשרים זיהוי טעמו של חומר מסויים (PTC, פניל-תיור-קארבאמאט), נבדלים בני העדה הזאת מיתר העדות היהודיות (4).
 ה ק ר א י מ : מונים גם הם אלפים אחדים בלבד. מאז הקרע שקרעם נן כן-דוד מיתר היהודים במאה ה-8, התפצלו הקראים לענפי-מישנה,



← יהודי יוצא-חיסו

שהבולטים בהם התגוררו במצרים, בקרים ובלטא. בידודם הגנטי מן היהודים ומן הגויים גם-יחד מתבטא בשכיחות מיוחדת של סוגי-דם אחדים, אשר נמצאו גם בפלג המצרי וגם בפלג האירופי. לעומת זאת, הליקוי ב"גפ"ד לא נמצא אצלם כלל.

הקבוצה הבבלית הכוללת את יהודי בבל, כורדיסטאן, פרס והרריים (יהודי דגסטאן וקאוקאז בכלל) וכן במידה מסוימת יהודי צפון-סוריה ומזרח-תורכיה, היא אוכלוסייה גדולה, המתקרבת לכרבע מיליון. מהם כ-130,000 יהודי-בבל, כ-50,000 עולי-כורדיסטאן, מיספר זהה של עולי פרס וכן כעשרים אלף יהודים הרריים.

"מיעוטים באגדאדי"

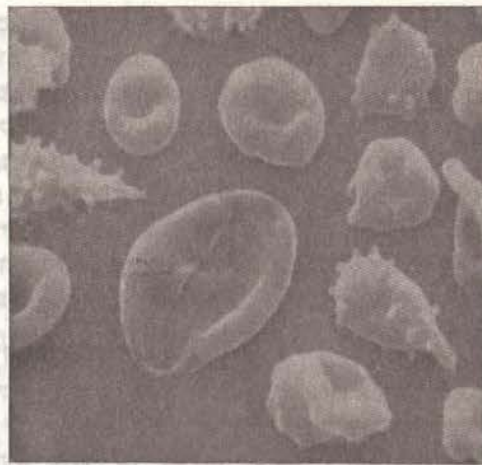
הצד השווה בכל הקבוצה הזאת הוא האחוה הגבוה של נושאי הליקוי התורשתי של חסר גפ"ד. אנוזים זה פעיל כאמור במטאבוליסם של סוכר בתאים. הוא שומר על שלימות הכדורית האדומה בעת שזו נתונה להשפעות מחמצנות. לכן כשאנוזים זה חסר, יכולים חומרים מחמצנים (תרופות מסוימות, נפתאלין, חומרים מהפול Vicia faba) לגרום להרס הכדורית. ביהודי כורדיסטאן מן הקהילות של דהוק, סינדור ועמדיה, הליקוי הוא מנת-חלקם של למעלה ממחצית הזכרים ועד 70% מהם. בחלקים המזרחיים של כורדיסטאן רק 35% גרשאים את הפגם הנ"ל. אצל יהודי-בבל רק 25% נגועים. הוא הדין בקרב ההרריים בקאוקאז. נראה כי מרכז הנגע היה בכורדיסטאן וככל שמתרחקים משם נעשה הריכוז דליל יותר. אולם מבחינה היסטורית אנו יודעים שמרכז האוכלוסייה הנזכרת היה בבבל והזרימה היתה בכיוון ממנה לאזורים אחרים. יש להניח לכן שבהרי כורדיסטאן עמדו לתכונה הזאת שני מסייעים להגדלת ריכוזה: א) ההתבדלות, ולכן רכישת-יתר של הליקוי. ב) יתרון סלקטיבי של נושאי התכונה על פני החופשיים ממנה. יש אסכולה הגורסת שהמאלאריה אינה שולטת בנושאי הליקוי התורשתי הנ"ל ואינה קוטלת אותם. אולם הדעה בנושא זה טרם גובשה. עובדה מעניינת היא שבה בשעה שאצל היהודים ליקוי זה הוא כה שכיח — הריהו נדיר אצל העמים המאכסנים. הדבר נכון לגבי העיראקים בבאגדאד, שאצלם מה שכונה "מיעוטים אביבי באגדאדי" — כתוצאה מליקוי זה — כמעט ואינו מופיע, ואילו אצל ילדים יהודים היתה זו מחלה נפוצה. והוא ההבדל בין הצ'רקסים והיהודים ההרריים, תושבים לשעבר של אותם כפרים בהרי-קאוקאז. עקב ליקוי זה, הגורר כאמור רגישות לחומרים מחמצנים, מספיק חיתול ספוג חומר מחמצן כדי לגרום לצהבת חולנית בילוד מן העדה הכורדית, לא כל שכן מישחק בכדורי-נפתלין. מחלת תרשיש (תאלאסמיה), שהיא ליקוי במיכנה כדורית הדם האדומה הגורר בין השאר חסר-דם (ר' תמונה בעמ' 98), מופיעה באחוה גבוהה, ביהודי בבל ובהסתעפויותיהם. ליקוי זה שכיח גם בכני סארדיניה, האי הפניקי אשר בלב הים-התיכון. על הקירבה בין יהודי-בבל ואוכלוסיית סארדיניה כבר דובר (3) הודו-גש ששני חלקי-עם אלה באים, קרוב לוודאי, מ"מאגר-גנים" משותף. אצל יהודי פרס נפוצה במיוחד צהבת משפחתית מלווה בהצטברות צבע חום בכבד (מחלת דובין וג'ונסון). בקהילה הפרסית שלנו גן זה שכיח כדי 1:2,000 ואילו בשאר הישוב רק כדי 1:250,000. לציבור הבבלי, אשר כאמור מהווה את הריכוז הגדול של בעלי הליקוי באנוזים המגן על הכדורית האדומה ממחמצנים, יש עוד ריכוז גבוה-ביחס של מוטאציה אחרת, והיא מחלת התרשיש על כל גוניה, כולל המוגלובין בעל מיבנה לקוי, הקרוי המוגלובין-H ועוד. מוטאציה זו מצויה הרבה בתאילאנד (סיאם) ומשתרעת על פני בבל ומעבר לים-התיכון לכל אורכו (כזכור מתאר יוספוס את נחלת בני-שם כ"חגורת מחלת התרשיש").



אחיות-מחלמות ילדות-הארץ. אחת בת להורים מעיראק והשניה להורים ממזרח-אירופה



יהודית מבוכארה



תאיידם במחלת חרשית (תאלאסמיה), כפי שצולמו בתצלום תלת־ממדי, במיקרוסקופ אלקטרוני מיוחד, (הגדלה פי 3630). מחלה תורשתית זו שכיחה ביותר בכל ובהסתעפויותיה.

כבר ציינו רופאים דגולים צרפתים ממוצא מגרבי, כמו וידל ואחרים, שבקרב היהודים בצפון־אפריקה מופיע ריבוי מחלות משפחתיות המתבטאות בצהבת שפירה (הנתינת לריפוי) ואף לא כל כך שפירה. אולם המחלה בהא־הידיעה של יהודי־המגרב ופחות מכך של יהודי־בבל, אבל לא של יהודי־תימן, היא הקדחת היס־תיכונית, וזו משותפת להם ולא־רמנים (שרידי עשרת השבטים?). לא נעשו עדיין מאמצים להבדיל בין יהודי מגרב ממוצא ברברי לבין אלה ממוצא ספרדי (שבאו לצפון־אפריקה לאחר גירוש ספרד). אך נשאלת השאלה מדוע דווקא יהודי צפון־אפריקה, יותר מאחרים, נטלו תשעה קבין מן התכונה התורשתית הגורמת לקדחת יס־תיכונית? שמא חלק מכריע מן המקרים הם במשפחות ממוצא ברברי ולא ממוצא של גולי־ספרד — או להיפך? יותר מתקבל אולי על הדעת שהמקור הוא בגולי־ספרד, שכן עלינו לזכור שגם יוצאי בבל ותורכיה לוקים בליקוי זה. גם הסוד הביוכימי של המוטאציה הזאת טרם פוענח. כדי למיין מחדש את המשפחות נושאות הגן המוטאנטי תידרש שותפות עם בני־העדה ועם אלה היודעים תולדותיה על בוריאן.

יהודי הבלקאן: מספרד ועד לתורכיה, דוברי הלאדינו והספרדית הקאסטיליאנית הנכתבת באלף־בית של רש"י מימין לשמאל. הפול, הידוע כגורם ל"מחלת־הפול" (בפול יש כפי שצויין כבר, חומרם מחמצנים) בחסרי האנזים β -גלוקוסידאז, נקרא בבאלקאנים "ג'ודאיקה", ללמדך שהפול הזה יש לו משמעות מיוחדת ליהודים. מצב דומה לזה קיים בבבל, אשר בה "חוסר הדם האביבי הבאגדאדי" הוא סימן־הכר לילד מזרע העברים, או נכון יותר בן לאם יהודיה. מדובר בתכונה הנמצאת על כרומוסום X, כלומר שהאם בלבד יכולה להורישו לבניה ולבנותיה, ואילו האב רק לבנותיו ולא לבניה. (לזכר יש כידוע כרומוסום X אחד ו-Y אחד; לגבקה 2 כרומוסומי X).

לקבוצה זו יש לצרף את היהודים המכונים "יהודי האפיפור", מדרום צרפת. אצלם ורק אצלם ניצפו בצרפת מקרי מחלת הפול. אלה היהודים אשר הקדימו כנראה להגר מארץ הקודש (ראה הנביא עובדיה) מאות שנים לפני צליבת ישו על־ידי הרומאים. לכן טענו שכניהם הנוצרים כי אינם קשורים לצליבת ישו, משום שאותה עת לא היו בארץ הקודש, ומכאן שמם.

באשכנזים אנו מגיעים לסיום סקירתנו זו. הם מהווים כיום, בקרב היהודים, את העדה הגדולה במיספרה בארץ ואף בעולם כולו. בין המחלות התורשתיות הפוקדות בעיקר אשכנזים כבר ציינו מחלות־האגירה כמו מחלת Niemann-Pick ו-Gaucher, שמהן לא ניצפו עדיין בארץ מקרים בין בני העדות הלא־אשכנזיות (לפי פריד, מטות וגולדשמידט). הוא הדין לגבי מחלת טיי־זקס, המתבטאת בילדים הנולדים בריאים למראית־עין ותוך השנה הראשונה מתגלה בהם פיגור מוחי וכן כתם דובדבני בקרקעית העינים. שכיחות הגן המוטאנטי בעדות אשכנזיות (לפי גולדשמידט) היא בערך כמו זה של קדחת יס־תיכונית בעדות הלא־אשכנזיות, כלומר סביב 0.015%.

גם מחלת הפנטוזוריה, המתבטאת בהפרשה של סוכר בעל חמישה פחמנים (פנטוזזה) בשתן, מצויה כמעט אך ורק באשכנזים.

בעיות לעתיד

במאמר זה ניסיתי לגעת בנקודות עיקריות בגנטיקה של שבטי־ישראל, והחלפתי את המילה שבטים בגליות, מכיוון שבאלה מדובר. כלל וכלל אין ערובה שכל הלויים והכוהנים של ימינו הם־הם באמת צאצאי שבט לוי. גם לא ברור, למשל, אם גלות רומי הכילה בתוכה

לרגישות־יתר. סברה שטרם עמדה במבחן הניסוי היא, שמא יש לעדה זו חוש־ריח מפותח יותר, על־כן קולטים בניה יותר חומרים הגורמים לתגובת־יתר מצד דרכי הנשימה דווקא, ולא מצד אבר־קליטה אחר.

התימנים: רבות נכתב על עדה זו, אשר מיספרה בארץ עבר את ה־100,000 והיא מאופיינת על־ידי נתונים אנטרופומטריים מיוחדים, כולל צורת ראש סגלגלה, שיכתת שומן דלה וקומה נמוכה מן הממוצע. התימנים תוארו רבות על־ידי קבוצות רופאים שונות (דריי־פוס, ברונר, טור, דלית, נויפלד ועמיתיהם) כמצטיינים בריקמת שומן מעטה, ובערכי כולסטרול β -ליפידים נמוכים מן הממוצע המצוי אצל יהודי אשכנז ואף בשאר העדות.

מפתח לפירצה

יש בין התימנים כ־5% נושאי הליקוי של β -גלוקוסידאז וכן ליקוי התרשיש, אבל ערכים אלה הם נמוכים בהשוואה לשכיחות הרבה של הליקויים הללו בעדה הכורדית. ביניהם וכן גם בין יהודי בבל נמצאו רוב מקרי הליקוי התורשתי הגורם לפיגור המוחי המכונה בשם פנילקטונוריה (הנזכר בתחילת המאמר).

לידם, מרחק שישה שבועות רכיבה על־גב חמור, נמצאו שני איזו־לאטים יהודיים, הלא הם יהודי־חצרמורת ויהודי־בידה. אלה אינם משתדכים עם העדה התימנית. מיספרם של החבאנים הבאים מחצרמורת מתקרב כיום בארץ ל־700 נפש; הם דומים במיבנה הגוף לתימנים אבל שונים בעיקר בצורת הגולגולת. מחמת היותם איזולאט יכולנו למצוא ביניהם העדר מחלט של עיוורון־צבעים פרט למשפחה אחת. במשפחה זו האם, שהיא נושאת התכונה לעיוורון־צבעים, לא היתה חבאנית, אלא בת הקהילה הקטנה של בידה. גילוי עיוורון־הצבעים הכווד הוא איפוא מפתח לגילוי פירצת הבידוד היחידה.

יש לזכור כי עיוורון־צבעים בימינו הוא אמנם ליקוי העשוי להיות מזיק — בעיקר בשל רימזור הצטלבויות־דרכים הקטלניות — אולם בת־קופת נמרוד ועשיו ודאי שהזיק יותר. עיוורון־צבעים פירושו היה אז קשיים בגילוי הציוד, ולנושאו צפויה היתה חרפת־רעב. גם פעולת חוש־הריח הטעם חשובה מאותה בחינה; באותם ימים רחוקים, חוסר חוש־טעם ללענה יכול היה להיות קטלני, כפי שחוסר חוש־ריח יכול להיות קטלני בתקופה המודרנית.

קבוצת המגרב (המערב): מדובר בכחצי מיליון יהודים.

* ראה המאמר: "משפחת ג' והמיפוי של כרומוסום-X", מאת אבינועם אום, "מדע" י, 6—עמ' 302.



חלוץ בן העדה האשכנזית, ממורת־אירופה.

לואידיים מצמחי־רפואה, בהם משתמשים עמים אלה לשם ריפוי מחלות ושיקויי אהבה. אולם מניין לבו שאין כאן שוני תורשתי במיבנה הציפוי של המעי, כשוני הקיים בעמים שונים לגבי העור החיצוני, למשל? בשלושת השטחים הנזכרים יש לנו לפי־שעה רק תצפיות וסקרים אפידמיולוגיים; העבודה העיונית עודה לפנינו, ובה טמון אולי גם גילוי סוד ההתהוות של סוגי הגידולים שהזכרתי לעיל. ראוי רק להזכיר כי גם בתחומי מחלות־העיניים, מחלות־העצבים ואברי־התנועה, רבות המחלות התורשתיות הפוקדות גלות אחת הרבה יותר מאשר אחרת. רק כאשר תורשת האדם תיהפך למקצוע ראשי בתי־הספר לרפואה, ורק לאחר שיתוספו אמצעי־גילוי למהות הביוכימית והמולקולית של המוטאציה על כל תיסמונותיה, נוכל למיין מחדש את בני הגלויות השונות. אז נוכל גם לכתוב לכולם את "ספר המינהגים", שאם יילכו לפיו יימנע מהם סבל רב.

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רוב של שבט־בנימין או של שבט־יהודה. כאמור, גורל עשרת השבטים עדיין לוטה כאפלה.

השטחים המצפים לפיענוח עדיין רבים הם: קיימות אמנם תצפיות על שכיחות יחסית של מחלות מסוימות ביוצאי גלויות שונות, אולם באלה יש מן הצירוף של יחס־גומלין בין תורשה לגורמים סביבתיים. אסתפק בציון שלוש מחלות, כל אחת בעלת חשיבות ציבורית ולכן אף עיונית רבה מאוד.

תחום ראשון הוא זה של המחלות הטרשתיות, בין־אם בעורקי הלב, המח, הכליות או אברי־התנועה. רבים העוסקים במחקר בנושא זה ואין אף מרכז רפואי בארץ שאינו עוסק בו; יש המייחסים חשיבות מכרעת לנוזל אשר בכליל־הדם, וטוענים כי ככל שהוא מכיל פחות ליפופרוטאינים, (חלבונים אליהם קשורים שומנים), הנטיה לטרשת פוחתת. יש המייחסים חשיבות לפגמים בדופן כלי־הדם, באזורים בהם היו בחיים העובריים הסתעפויות של כלי־דם, אשר התחסלו תוך ההתפתחות. הסתעפויות כאלה מותרות צלקת שהינה, לדעת חוקרים אחדים, מקור לטרשת המאוחרת. יש הגורסים כי הרגלי־חיים כמו עבודה גופנית מפרכת, השורפת כל עודף שומנים מחד־גיסא, ומרחיבה את קוטר כלי־הדם ותאי הריריים בגפיים ובלב מאידך־גיסא, הם אמצעי־מניעה בפני מחלות טרשתיות. אף־כי הבעיה חשובה, אין עדיין סיכומים ברורים מה גורם לשכיחות השונה של הופעות טרשתיות בע־דות השונות.

תחום חשוב שני הוא שכיחות שונה של גידולים ממאירים בעודף שונות. לדוגמה: סרטן־השד בנשים ממוצא אשכנזי שכיה פי חמישה מאשר בנשים ממוצא צפון־אפריקאי, ופי שלושה־חצי מאשר בנשים יוצאות־אסיה. אבל מניין לבו שיש כאן הבדלים תורשתיים? שמא נלדנות באחרונות ואף הנקת ילודיהן סייעו להן להינצל ממחלה זו? שמא, אילו ידעו כי כך הדבר, היו האשכנזיות מרבות אף־הן ללדת ובל־בד שלא לתת שד לכורת? הוא הדין בסרטני צוואר־הרחם; פעם חשבו שזה גידול נדיר בנשים יהודיות. באה גלות צפון־אפריקה והראתה לנו שאתר זה לטרטן שכיה בהן כמו בנשי פוארטוריקו, שבהן שכיחות המחלה היא מן הגבוהות בעולם. אמרו שמא נישואין בגיל מוקדם וריבוי־לידות היא הסיבה. אילו כך היה הדבר, מדוע נמלטו מן הרעה נשי־תימן, אשר היו נישאות כידוע לפני הופעת הווסת הראשונה והירבו ללדת? יש הנוטים לומר כי זו מחלת שכבת סוציאליות נמוכות, שמ־קורה בזיהומים חוזרים בצוואר־הרחם ללא היגינה וללא טיפול.

השטח השלישי, הוא זה של מחלות־המעיים; מחלת הודג'ק'ין (קרי לימפומה, או סרטן של מערכת הלימפה), באיזור המעי הדק, מצויה בד"כ ביהודי לא־אשכנזי. ערביי הארץ, הפרסים וייתכן שגם עמי ים־התיכון והמזרח־הקרב, שורים פחות או יותר ליהודים יוצאי גלויות אלה מבחינת שכיחות־המחלה. מה יכולה להיות הסיבה לכך? ומה הסיבה לשכיחות־יתר של סרטן ראשוני בכבד בעמים אלה? קיימת דעה (שלה סימוכים ניסויים) לפיה אשמים בכך סמים אלקא־



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

Rather reluctantly I have agreed to debate an Arab professor on TV. It will be in the Great Decisions Series of the Foreign Policy Association, and I'm doing it because it will happen anyway and the feeling is that it had better be done by me.

The station is prepared to use large photographs to display in connection with the things we will be saying. Therefore, I write to see if you couldn't arrange to have your public relations people send me a blowup of the photograph of the children emerging from the trench shelter which appears in your F. Y. I. of 2/17/69. I will be grateful for this, and the earlier the better. If they happen to have any other blowups which they or you think would be helpful send them along too.

I hope you got away for a Tucson vacation and would like to hear about it.

For various reasons I haven't been in New York for months but hope to see you soon.

All the best.

As ever,

Rabbi Philip S. Bernstein

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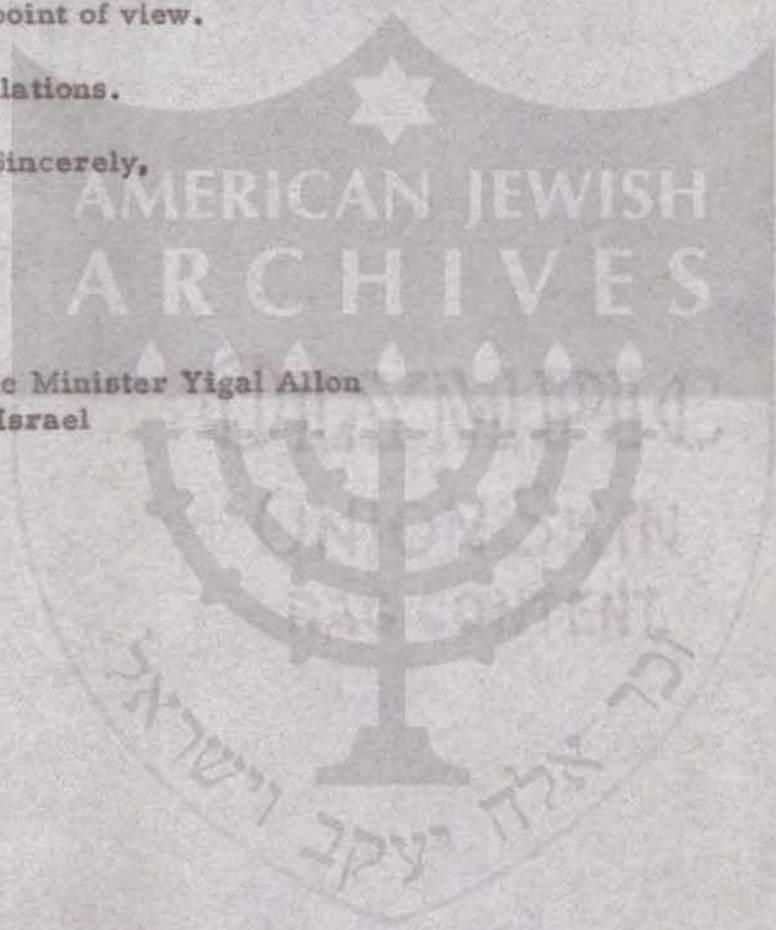
Just a brief note to tell you that I read the text of your tribute to Eshkol delivered to the Knesset on 6 March, and it is a beautiful thing. It is thoughtful, emotional and impressive from every point of view.

Congratulations.

Sincerely,

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Deputy Prime Minister Yigal Allon
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Dear Herb:

Thank you for taking time to write in longhand. Everybody here feels greatly indebted to the organized effort American Jewry has put up to keep us free of oppression to say the least of what would happen to us.

I, on this end, try in a small way to live up to my, our, obligation to the same cause to which you contribute so much and my only complaint is as it was, that Government Institutions were, have remained and will be now even more stepchildren vis a vis Kupath Cholim Hospitals. We only are privileged to look after the simple people, soldiers included; but the Treasurers, Minister of Health, not to speak of Prime Ministers, are being looked after by "their" Histadruth Hospitals. Thus, the contact with the "Street" is being lost. Thus, the "Street" is unhappy with the two Israels which in our sphere prevail. But it gives satisfaction to be the unfavoured child and to remain over water inspite of it.

It will be our pleasure to drive out to Caesarea and to visit with you. I look forward to it.

Cordially, *Ch*

Ch. Sheba, M.D.,
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Rabbi Herbert Friedman
United Jewish Appeal
1290 Avenue of the Americas
New York, N. Y. 10019

Dear Rabbi Friedman:

On Friday evening, May 16, 1969, at 8:15 P.M., our Temple will observe the Yahrzeit of the death of our late beloved Rabbi Charles E. Shulman at Special Sabbath Services at the Temple. On that occasion we will also dedicate the Charles E. Shulman Memorial Chapel to Rabbi Shulman's memory.

Since you were a close friend of Rabbi Shulman, we would deem it a high honor and privilege if you would be our guest speaker at the services that evening.

I would appreciate hearing from you at your earliest convenience.

Sincerely yours,

President,
Riverdale Temple

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31 March 1969

Mr. Arthur Karger, President
Riverdale Temple
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Dear Mr. Karger:

I have just returned today from Israel to find your letter of 26 March on my desk.

I would have accepted your invitation immediately with both sadness and pleasure, were it not for the fact that I shall be out of town on that date.

The National Executive Committee of the UJA has a weekend retreat once each year, for a long three-day review of major policy problems. The retreat this year will be held at Williamsburg on the weekend of 16-18 May.

Let me repeat again how much I would have wanted to accept your invitation. Both the Temple and Rabbi Shulman have meant a great deal to our family and I am indeed sorry about this conflict.

Sincerely yours,

Herbert A. Friedman

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PAUL ZUCKERMAN
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THE DAYTON FIGURES DIDNT LOOK REAL SO I CALLED LOU GOLDMAN
WHO SAID YOU WERE FANTASTIC AND EXHAUSTED. CONGRATULATIONS
ON MAKING ABOUT A HALF MILLION BUCKS. HAPPY KEE HOLIDAY

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Fund Raiser Par Excellence

TIME AND THE SPECTACULAR rise and development of the State of Israel have steadily increased the importance of the great fund-raising agencies, the United Jewish Appeal and the Israel Bond Organization. But they have also obscured the importance of the one individual who set the patterns for the tremendous annual fund drives which have undergone little or no change since he instituted them more than a quarter of a century ago, and whose genius laid the foundations for fund-raising on a scale never known before in the American Jewish community.

That individual is Henry Montor, a facile writer, a powerful speaker, and a daring and imaginative administrator who did not shrink from introducing extraordinary innovations which, over the years, became the accepted techniques in Jewish fund-raising. He always kept himself on the background, preferring to give the center of the stage to individuals who could, in return for public honor, greatly increase their giving to the cause which he represented. It was he who first lined up the unattainable "big names", who mapped national and international strategy, and who coordinated the movement of a score of financial satellites upon whose support the new nation of Israel depended.

Montor came to New York in 1925 at the age of twenty after a brief period of study for the rabbinate at the Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati, and developed his talent as an unusual writer and literary critic, who never hesitated to tell the truth as he saw it. But his boldness of criticism was matched by generosity in praise for the deserving. He spent several years writing for the American Zionist publication, *The New Palestine*, under the editorship of Meyer Weisgal, and through his work he gained a thorough knowledge of the American Jewish scene. He was therefore a natural choice for publicity director of the United Palestine Appeal before he was named its Executive Director, first under Dr. Stephen S.

One of the last articles by the late Rabbi Charles E. Shulman was this piece, written shortly before his recent untimely death. For the last 21 years of his life he was Rabbi of New York's Riverdale Temple, and he served North Shore Congregation Israel in Glencoe, Ill., from 1931 to 1947, except for three years during World War II, when he was a U. S. Navy chaplain. He was the author of the book, "What It Means To Be A Jew," and of many articles for *The NJM* and other periodicals.—EDITOR.



Henry Montor

Wise as Chairman, and then under Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver, who took over from Dr. Wise in 1938. He founded the Independent Jewish Press News Service to serve the English-Jewish press and he established the Palcor News Agency to handle cabled news from Palestine for distribution to national wire services in the United States as well as the daily press, both Yiddish and English. Up to that time the Jewish Telegraphic Agency had had a monopoly on all Jewish news, and Montor considered it to be neither objective nor friendly.

An example of his style may be noted in a piece he wrote for the *Congress Weekly*, a moving eulogy after the death of his friend and close associate, Eliezer Kaplan, the first Finance Minister and Deputy Prime Minister of the Israeli Government. His evaluation disclosed his own love for his people and his deep attachment to the Zionist idea. It also reveals his total commitment to the Jewish people which was the dominating impulse in his fund-raising efforts that produced such astonishing results on the American scene. He wrote:

"How will Eliezer Kaplan's life be summed up? For an entire generation he carried the financial burden, preparing for building the Jewish State. Before the State was declared he looked for financial plasma which kept every segment of the growing body alive. After the State was established he permitted both the pedestrian and the prophetic service of guaranteeing the State's ability to survive. It is unfair to Eliezer Kaplan's memory to describe him as a victim of ruthless demands made upon him by the State. He voluntarily chose to render this service. He believed profoundly in the service he was giving. Since the seed of death is born with man, no better fruit could have come

from Kaplan's existence than the Free State, which he saw in his lifetime and to whose existence he contributed his sinew. What greater monument could any human ask than to be immortalized in a nation?"

The range of Montor's resourcefulness and activity made him the primary contact in the United States for any program connected with Israel. He earned his position by years of unrelenting battle on the barricades of the organized Jewish community in America, which was sharply divided on the subject of Israel long before the establishment of the State. No one exceeded him in militancy in advocating Israel's case in the inhospitable conference rooms where non-Zionists and anti-Zionists insisted that the bulk of funds

In 20 Years, Henry Montor Raised \$720 Million for UJA, But Israel Bonds Were His Greatest Triumph

by CHARLES E. SHULMAN

raised should go to Europe because it had more Jews than Palestine.

There were three elements that lent uniqueness to the techniques of Montor's fund-raising activity. One was the intensity of his labors. A second was his complete absorption day and night in his planning. And a third was his fanatical pursuit of his goals which literally drove him into daring experiments never before tried in this field.

In 1938 his creative abilities were tested in the negotiations for the establishment of the United Jewish Appeal as the combined fund-raising instrument of the United Palestine Appeal, the Joint Distribution Committee, and the National Refugee Service (later known as the United Service for New Americans). This was accomplished only after a struggle which saw Silver and Montor pitted against Jonah B. Wise and Warburg. Montor saw more clearly than others the urgent need to unite all the fund raising agencies in the United States after the terrible outbreak of violence against the Jews of Germany which followed the infamous "Crystal Night".

With the launching of the UJA at the beginning of 1939, Montor's inventive capacity in the promotion of fund raising was clearly evident. He was the central dynamo of the campaign which saw the introduction of advertising on a large scale in the general press. This was considered a radical innovation by Jewish leaders concerned about Gentile reaction to such an undertaking. He

broke new ground in the use of the radio to get his message across to the general public, having no qualms about informing Americans generally about Jewish problems and needs. He enlisted such important figures as Einstein and Bernard Baruch in his ranks and prevailed upon the famous scientist to invite several key leaders at a time to his home in Princeton to establish new levels of giving to the UJA.

In 1945 Ben-Gurion sought to organize American support for the creation of a defense force for the day when a Jewish State would have to fight for its existence. He addressed himself to Montor, who turned to Rudolf Sonneborn for the action that produced a history-making meeting at Sonneborn's home. There the future Prime Minister of Israel elicited the support he needed from the men assembled by Montor under the heading "The Sonneborn Group", later known as Americans for Haganah, who provided millions for the purchase of ships and arms necessary for the so-called "illegal" immigration and defense before the creation of the Jewish State and for its war of independence of 1948.

THE "REALISTS" WERE WRONG

In 1945 World War II came to an end, and Montor achieved a major victory for Israel. It was generally agreed that a new and more vigorous UJA campaign would have to be inaugurated to help all the Jews who could not be reached during the war—the survivors of concentration camps, the remnants of Jewry in other parts of Europe, many of whom longed for the opportunity to emigrate to Israel. This situation called for action on a vast and imaginative scale. It was clear that the United Palestine Appeal and the Joint Distribution Committee, within the framework of the United Jewish Appeal, were hopelessly divided. Montor, who had won Dr. Abba Hillel Silver over to the bold idea of an unprecedented goal for the 1946 campaign, was quickly called a wild-eyed visionary by the "realists", who regarded his plan as chimerical and impossible. The "realists" seemed on solid ground when they argued that Montor's proposal for a quota of \$100 million was totally unrealistic in the face of the fact that the 1945 campaign was estimated to bring in no more than \$35 million. On what basis, they argued, could any one in his right mind expect American Jews to provide three times the largest sum ever raised since the UJA was founded? Montor doggedly held to his point of view until his opposition reluctantly agreed to humor him. Even in their most optimistic estimates the hardheaded "realists" could not see the UJA raising more than \$45 million

in 1946. But the campaign confounded everyone by producing \$102 million, a breathtaking landmark in Jewish fund-raising. They had underestimated Montor's capacity for planning and his creative imagination in dramatizing the drive. The strategy he devised was in fact the blueprint for the kind of campaign the UJA mounted twenty years later, in 1967, when another critical turning point in Jewish history was reached. All the dynamics of promotion were employed: sending key leaders from city to city across the country, the emergency fund on top of the regular drive, etc. It is interesting to note in this connection that it was Montor who initiated the plan of having key UJA leaders visit the White House to meet with the President.

Thus 1946 became the year of the breakthrough, the year that was to lay the groundwork for even greater effort when the State of Israel was established. In 1947 the UJA went on to raise \$117 million, and then the all-time record (until 1967) of \$150 million in 1948. In those years Montor was the first to organize the annual leadership trips to Europe and Israel which, to this day, form the background of enlisting new leadership and renewing the interest of the older supporters of the UJA. During his period of activity, the UJA raised some \$720 million!

With the emergence of the Israel Bond Drive, Montor became its executive head and applied the same techniques in its promotion that had characterized his years with the UJA. When the Israeli equivalent of *Time* magazine placed his picture on its cover page in September, 1954, it ran a long story of his fund-raising career. It called him "Israel's most capable American financial partisan with the flair of a top show man, the sharp judgment of a push-button executive, the determination of an evangelist who, for all the criticism and opposition flung at him, remained the uncontested number one man in his sphere, the most powerful magnet in the operation for attracting indispensable hard dollar support to Israel's needy national economy".

The Bond Drive proved to be his greatest triumph. Ben-Gurion came to the United States to launch it at a gigantic mass meeting in Madison Square Garden in New York in 1951. Against interference, Montor established Israel Bond campaign centers throughout the world.

Every possible dramatic touch was utilized by him in the staging of his gigantic spectacles to which audiences gained admission by the purchase of Israel Bonds. The bigger the bond purchaser, the better was the seat. A choice ringside seat during the Montor

era provided audiences with glimpses of a crown supposedly worn by King David and flown to the United States, directly from the monarch's tomb, a peace torch that was lit atop Mount Zion, the violinist Jascha Heifetz on the same platform with Ben-Gurion, and other attractions too numerous to mention. Some of his ideas, like the display of Israel's Declaration of Independence on a nationwide American tour, were not fulfilled because of the refusal of Israel officials to accept them. Over the years his introduction of the annual Hanukkah festival held at Madison Square Garden in New York before an audience of some 20,000 people, admitted by purchase of Israel Bonds, has blossomed to such proportions that three such festival gatherings are now scheduled to accommodate the vast numbers who wish to attend.

In 1952 he cabled his Israel office to line up a complete exhibit of goods made in Israel, ranging from Kaiser-Fraser autos to hairpins, and opened an Israeli Exposition in the heart of New York City which drew crowds and much praise. It backed up Bond sales by showing Israel's capacity to produce, once given the tools.

HIS TECHNIQUES STILL USED

To spur his campaigns, Montor initiated the technique of importing dozens of Israeli personalities and sending them on well-publicized tours throughout the United States. The people Montor sought for these tours ranged from Cabinet ministers and Orthodox Rabbis to military heroes and experts in the various fields of industry. He had perfected the technique of parlor meetings in his UJA days, and applied it to his Bond campaigns with notable success. It is still employed in both UJA and Bonds.

For the last ten years, Montor has been living in Rome, where he established a finance business. Several years ago he came to the United States as a volunteer worker on behalf of Tel Aviv University, and spent some time here to help its fund-raising campaign. He has also been active in campaigns for Israel in Italy, especially during the 1967 crisis, when he gave valuable leadership to the Jewish community in Rome, and contributed very generously to the Israel Emergency Fund.

He has had his share of critics, who not only disagreed with his tactics, but objected to his policies and took exception to the blunt methods which often characterized his handling of community situations. But his fantastic record proves that no one ever matched him in the art of fund-raising. And some day time may set in proper perspective the full nature of his contributions to his people. ■

15 April 1969

Dear Rabbi Rosenberg,

Many thanks for sending me the copies of your various addresses. I read them with interest.

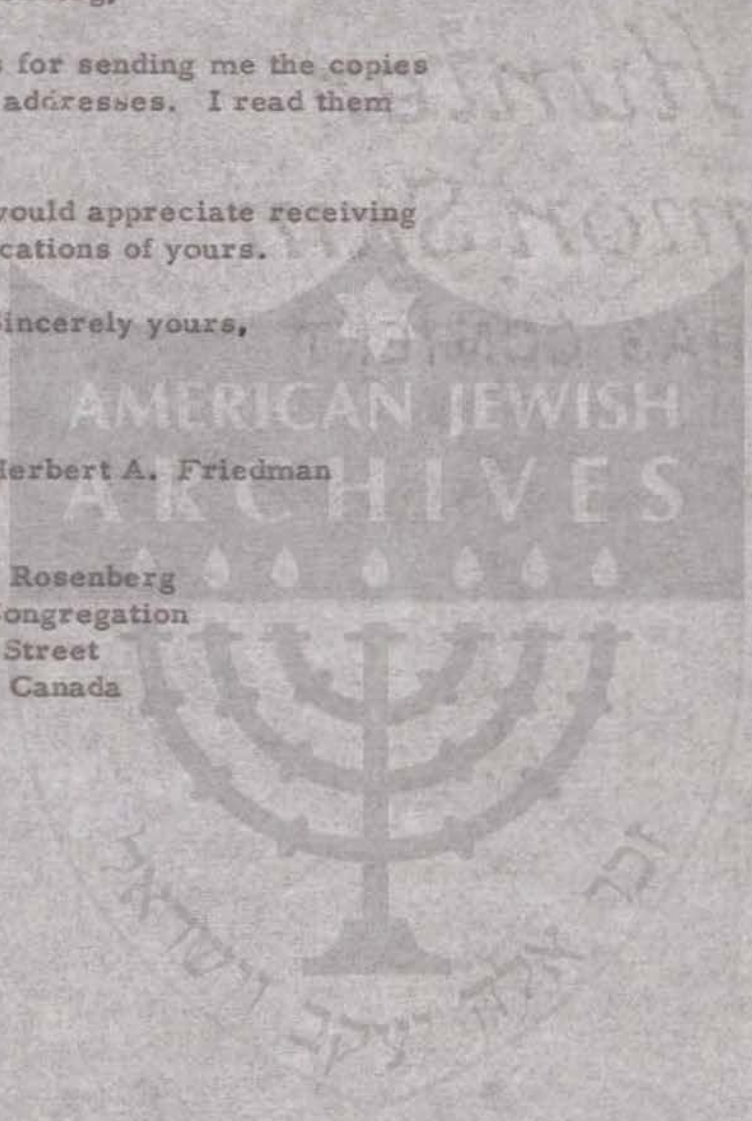
I certainly would appreciate receiving any future publications of yours.

Sincerely yours,

Herbert A. Friedman

Dr. Stuart E. Rosenberg
Beth Tzedec Congregation
1700 Bathurst Street
Toronto, Ont. Canada

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MS
 April 29, 1969

FB
 Dear Mrs Friedman,

May I choose this occasion to contribute a little watercolor of Jerusalem to hang somewhere in your new home in Caesarea. This is my small way of applauding HAF's creation, the FYI. I personally think it is the most vital piece that we send out to the communities now, because it is charged with immediate reality. It's the greatest.

I know that you have the pick of many of Israel's finest artists, abstract, expressionistic and otherwise but I thought that somewhere you may find a spot for a little bit of sunswept naturalism.

May I at the same time express my regret at not being able to attend your dinner on May 10. There is a wedding of long standing that evening that I must attend. I know I will miss a lot of fun. Thanks for the invitation.

Cordially yours
 Allen Simon

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May 6, 1969

OF COUNSEL
HENRY S. GOTTFRIED

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

Dear Herb:

Many thanks for supplementing our office fixtures and equipment. One thing that struck me and Ellen is the fact that the plates and cups match the purple tie. Were you influenced in your decision by the beauty of the neckwear?

In any event, thanks very much and the next time you come we will use them for your hamburgers.

Sincerely,

Edward Ginsberg

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DEPUTY PRIME MINISTER
AND MINISTER OF IMMIGRANT ABSORPTION

Jerusalem, 14 May, 1969.

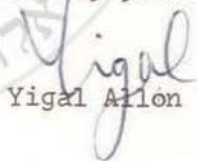
Dear Herbert.

AMERICAN JEWISH
ARCHIVES

Thank you for the New York Times Magazine
you were so kind to send me.

Your attention is most appreciated.

Sincerely yours,


Yigal Allon

Mr. Herbert A. Friedman
1290, avenue of Americas
New York, 10019
N.Y.

Donald M. Robinson
114 Penrose Drive
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15208

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May 22, 1969

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

Dear Herb:

I just wanted to bring you up-to-date on the Brandeis situation. I called their Admissions Office several times and requested application forms, but for some reason they were never sent out.

However, everything worked out for the best -- Steve decided to try and enroll in Boston University for his freshman year, and he was successful in obtaining admission there.

Steve will visit Brandeis while he is in Boston, and if he still wants to go, I'm sure he can apply for a transfer for his sophomore year.

I appreciate the effort you took in our behalf, and the note you drafted was most kind.

I'm sorry I can't be with you for your June meeting because of other commitments. You can always count on me for my support.

Kindest personal regards.

Sincerely,



Donald M. Robinson

HEF

27 May 1969

Mr. Eliezer Shavit
Jewish Agency
P.O.B. 7053
Tel Aviv, Israel

Dear Eliezer:

As you know, one of the things that Charles Bensley wants to do on his forthcoming visit to Israel is to make some trips with you to visit some of the schools and facilities.

In addition, he wants to spend some time in the Negev which he loves very much. He has an idea that he would like to be president of the University of the Negev, and I have already mentioned this fact to several people including Sam Rothberg, Abe Harman, Dewey Stone and others. I also asked Sam Rothberg to start to talk to Sapir about it. Mr. Bensley would be happy to establish a residence in Beersheba and spend many months a year living there running the affairs of the school.

With this idea in mind and also with the desire to see Dimona, Arad and many other places, we have reserved space at the Desert Inn in Beersheba Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, 23-25 June. I would appreciate it very much if during those days you could spend some time with him in Beersheba and introduce him to the following people: Tuviahu, the present Mayor Navi, Dita Natzor, and the young man who is the Public Relations officer of the Negev Institute (which is located in the Hias House, as you know), named Danny Gavron. You could mention to him that Bensley is my father-in-law and I am sure he will receive you very well.

Looking forward to seeing you soon, I am,

As ever,

Herbert A. Friedman

4 June 1969

Mr. Elishu Honig
Hebrew University
Jerusalem, Israel

Dear Mr. Honig:

Regarding the luncheon which the University is holding on 2 July for Mr. Charles Bensley of New York, and for which I have already given to Mr. Harman a suggested list of guests to be invited, I should like to add two names. Both of them are individuals close to Mr. Bensley.

One is General (Ret.) Chaim Herzog, President of ORT in Israel, of whose Executive Committee in New York Mr. Bensley is chairman. The other is Mr. Joseph Meyerhoff of Baltimore, former Chairman of the Israel Education Fund and UJA, who will be staying at the Hilton Hotel in Tel Aviv.

I would appreciate it if both of these gentlemen could receive invitations to the luncheon, in addition to the list I gave to Mr. Harman in New York.

With thanks, I am,

Very truly yours,

Herbert A. Friedman

cc: Avraham Harman

9 September 1969

Brig. Gen. Menachem Aviram
Military Commander of the Gaza Strip
Ministry of Defense
Tel Aviv, Israel

Dear Men:

I wish to send congratulations on your new post. I wanted very much to see you this summer when I was in Israel, but I was busy as hell. So, please forgive me.

I saw your father and received greetings from you. He is such a dignified man and I wish I had had time to talk with him. Anyhow, he is very proud of you.

Again, best wishes and I hope to see you soon.

Shana Tova.

Sincerely,

Herbert A. Friedman

26 September 1969

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Dear John:

I have just learned that you are going into the hospital and I certainly envy you. You will get a good rest, be able to read some books and be fussed over by lots of people.

I hope everything turns out all right and that you are soon back out in the world of the rat race with the rest of us.

Fondly,

Mr. John Grauel
Riverview Hospital
Redbank, New Jersey



Mrs. John J. Fox

ANSONIA ROAD, WOODBRIDGE, CONN. 06525

Friday
Oct. 17, 1969

Dear Herb.

I thought that you might like the enclosed, and many thanks for your efforts, and that of Mrs. Bernstein in arranging the meeting. It was very rewarding.

May I add that your F.Y.I. papers are great information sources - keep them coming. I share them with many people in an effort to involve them more generously. Again, my thanks, and best hoping we may see

some progress toward Peace -
God willing.

Cordially yours,

R. B. Fox



MY

23 October 1969

Mrs. John J. Fox
Ansonia Road
Woodbrige, Conn. 06525

Dear Rose:

I am delighted that Irving Bernstein was able to work things out for you and I want to thank you very much for the picture. I shall put it in my scrapbook as I am sure you have it in yours.

Hoping you have a nice visit on your forthcoming trip to Israel, and with best regards to John, I am,

As ever,

Herbert A. Friedman

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28 October 1969

Miss Alice E. Spahn, Secretary
National Industries, Inc.
510 W. Broadway
Louisville, Ky. 40201

Dear Miss Spahn:

Many thanks for your kind letter of 20 October. I am returning to you the check which you have already endorsed for deposit and would appreciate your depositing same in my account at the Bank of Louisville.

According to your last letter of 15 August, you said that I had a balance in the account of \$544.53. When you deposit this check, that should bring the new balance to \$1,838.28. Would you please confirm that and drop me a note accordingly.

This means that when the next interest payment comes due for my outstanding loans on 30 December, there will be enough in my checking account and I will be able to pay the interest at that time.

With many thanks, I am,

Sincerely yours,

Herbert A. Friedman

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24 November 1969

Mr. and Mrs. Avraham Agmon
10 Brachyahu Street
Jerusalem, Israel

Dear Avraham and Mrs. Agmon:

I have your lovely invitation to the simcha of your son and I would love to come, particularly because his name is Zvi, which is my name.

But, I will not be in Israel at that time because that is exactly the weekend of our large annual Conference, and I am sure that you understand that I cannot get away. We will have about 3000 people attending the big dinner, at which Abba Eban will speak.

Please give your son my best congratulations and wishes for a long and happy life. I know you will have a great deal of pleasure from him.

As ever,

Herbert A. Friedman

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25 November 1969

Mr. Edwin R. Gamson
1101 N. Beverly Drive
Beverly Hills, California 90210

Dear Ed:

I have just returned from Israel and have heard about the wonderful meeting held at your house last week. Congratulations.

I found a note in my file concerning your interest in obtaining a painting by Moskowitz, the primitive, which we saw in Ed Sanders home the night we had dinner there together. Are you still interested in obtaining one? If so, I shall be happy to put you in touch with the man in New York who has several, and I shall be happy to explain to him who you are.

With all good wishes, I am,

As ever,

Herbert A. Friedman

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TELEPHONE MURRAY HILL 7-1006
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CABLE: "GOODMORLEX NEW YORK"

November 25, 1969

County Clerk
New York County
60 Centre Street
New York, New York 10007

Attention: Jury Clerk

Re: Subpoena to Qualify Issued to
Herbert A. Friedman -
200 Central Park South
New York, New York
Returnable: November 25, 1969

Gentlemen:

We are counsel for the United Jewish Appeal,
Inc. of 1290 Avenue of the Americas, New York, New York.

Herbert A. Friedman, the person to whom the
jury subpoena above mentioned is directed, is chief
executive officer of UJA, its Executive Vice President.
The subpoena apparently arrived at Rabbi Friedman's
home during a period of several weeks while he was in
Israel and was found by him upon his return late last
week. He has requested that we appear on his behalf
to request that the date within which he may appear be
extended.

UJA holds its National Conference on December
12th and 13th. The work necessary to prepare for the
Conference and required to be taken thereafter to

County Clerk

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November 25, 1969

implement the plans developed at the Conference is extremely time consuming and arduous. It would cause serious hardship to UJA and to Rabbi Friedman as well if he were to interrupt his activities at this critical time.

Accordingly, we request that Rabbi Friedman be excused from appearing pursuant to the within subpoena and that the same reissue returnable after January 1, 1970.

Thank you for your cooperation.

Very truly yours,

Herbert B. Rose

HBR:bh
Encl.

BCC: Herbert A. Friedman ✓
Marc Tabatchnik
Herbert Rosenstein

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3 December 1969

Handwritten initials

Dear Dewey:

I am terribly sorry to hear the news of the death of your brother. I know how close he was to you and how difficult it is to endure such a loss.

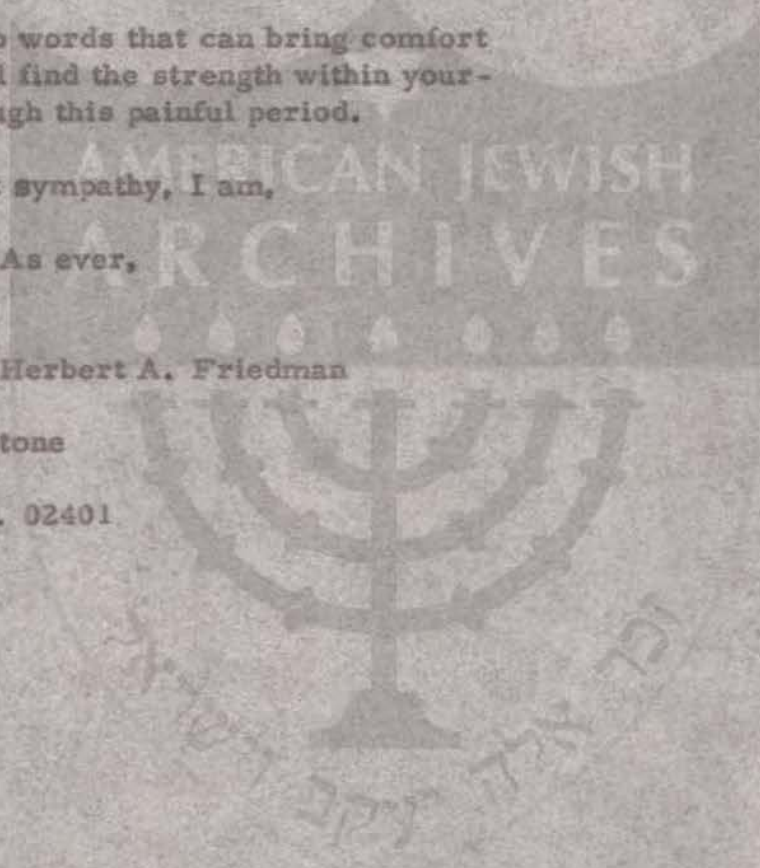
There are no words that can bring comfort to you. You will find the strength within yourself to live through this painful period.

With deepest sympathy, I am,

As ever,

Herbert A. Friedman

Mr. Dewey D. Stone
53 Arlington St.
Brockton, Mass. 02401



12/14/69

DEAR HERB!

YOUR IMAGINATION
PLUS YOUR REALISM
MAKES USA PROGRESS.

YOUR DELIVERY AND
CONTENT WERE JUST
THE TALK OF THOSE
THAT I MENTION

Sincerely

JAC LEHMAN

WASHINGTON, DC

NY

16 December 1969

Mr. Ben Domont
Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co.
1030 E. New York Street
Indianapolis, Indiana

Dear Ben:

I looked in the collar of the shirt and found the address.
It is:

Boivin
10 Rue Castiglione
Paris, France

I must repeat again how wonderful I thought John was. He displayed such maturity and such conviction and such commitment, that he impressed everyone. You should be very, very proud of him, as I am sure you are.

As ever,

HAF:SS

Herbert A. Friedman

WILLIAM ROSENWALD
122 EAST 42ND STREET
NEW YORK, N. Y. 10017

December 22, 1969

Dear Herb,

The wonderful presentation that was given to me at the December 13 Annual Conference's Banquet Dinner and the marvelous shape the award took is deeply appreciated; there is nothing I would or could treasure more. You have my gratitude, too, for the trouble taken to get all of the top people in Israel (each of whom I greatly admire) to sign it.

It is my feeling that the results of the Thursday meetings were not only most heartening, but a tribute to your efforts, imagination and leadership. Encouraging, also, was the enthusiasm of all who participated in the entire '69 Conference.

Many thanks.

Cordially,



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

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Personal Correspondence





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BEN W. ABRAHAM, Development Director

315 Lexington Avenue
New York, New York 10016
(212) MU. 9-7400

July 24, 1969

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

Dear Herb:

Congrats and best wishes on
the new title, Executive Chairman.

The title, Vice Chairman, is
something I never could understand when
one considers you were the executive
head of Jewry's most important Jewish
agency.

Yasha koech.

Sincerely,

Handwritten signature of Ben W. Abraham

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Ben W. Abraham

*Possible
for
Education Fund*

Handwritten signature

השר אריה ל. דולצין

תל-אביב, ט"ו בשבט תש"ל
22.1.1970



לכבוד

הרב הרברט פרידמן

ניו-יורק

הרברט היקר,

הנני מודה לך מקרב לב על ברכותיך ואיחוליך
החמים לרגל היבחתי כשר בממשלת ישראל.

שמחתי לפגוש במוצ"ש שעבר, ואני תקוה כי
מאמציך ותכניותיך הברוכות בעד המגבית ישאו פרי,
וכי נגיע לרמת ההכנסה של 1967 עוד בשנה זו.

בברכה ובידידות,

ש לך,

א. ל. דולצין
אריה ל. דולצין

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January 27, 1970

Bloomingdale's
P.O.B. 2010
New York, N.Y. 10022

Gentlemen:

On my current bill you have made an error by including a charge for a Mrs. William B. Fried. This should not be charged to our account. I am enclosing the sales slip for your information.

I am, therefore, enclosing my check for \$105.53, which will pay my account in full.

Very truly yours,

Herbert A. Friedman

12 February 1970

Judge Joseph Gold
692 City Hall
Philadelphia, Pa.

Dear Judge Gold:

This note is to confirm our telephone conversation regarding the marriage of my daughter, Judith, on Friday, 27 March. I am very grateful for your willingness to perform the ceremony, which will take place at the Barclay Hotel on Rittenhouse Square at 12 noon.

Please be sure that you will have every opportunity to leave immediately after the conclusion of the ceremony, or, conversely, should you choose to stay and have a glass of champagne, we would be pleased and delighted.

The young couple will be in possession of valid Pennsylvania marriage license. If there is anything else you require for the ceremony, please let me know.

With thanks, I am,

Sincerely yours,

Herbert A. Friedman

27 February 1970

Mr. Ephraim Lotan
Aleph Development Corp.
407 Lincoln Road, Suite 7B
Miami Beach, Florida

Dear Mr. Lotan:

I had one brochure of the Towers of Caesarea and gave it to a man by the name of David Leibowitt. Copy of my letter to him is enclosed.

If you have an up-to-date brochure, or additional copies of the one you gave me last year, I would be happy to keep them on hand and give them to people who might be interested.

Very truly yours,

Herbert A. Friedman

27 February 1970

Mr. Joseph Meyerhoff
Sun Life Bldg.
Charles Center
Baltimore, Md. 21201

Dear Joe:

I have stumbled across something which I think merits your attention and perhaps your interest. You know that each Sunday we have been sending off a flight to Israel. Before the plane leaves, we assemble the passengers for a briefing. We have been using the International Synagogue at Kennedy for this purpose, and I have been out there several Sundays myself.

The building is quite beautiful. I don't know if you have ever seen it. It stands right in the center of the airport, together with the Catholic and Protestant chapels. The three structures have a symbolic and architectural unity which is quite impressive.

The synagogue is used as a gateway to New York for all important Jewish persons from abroad. On the last visits of both Ben Gurion and Eshkol, the synagogue was the site of the official welcome and press conference.

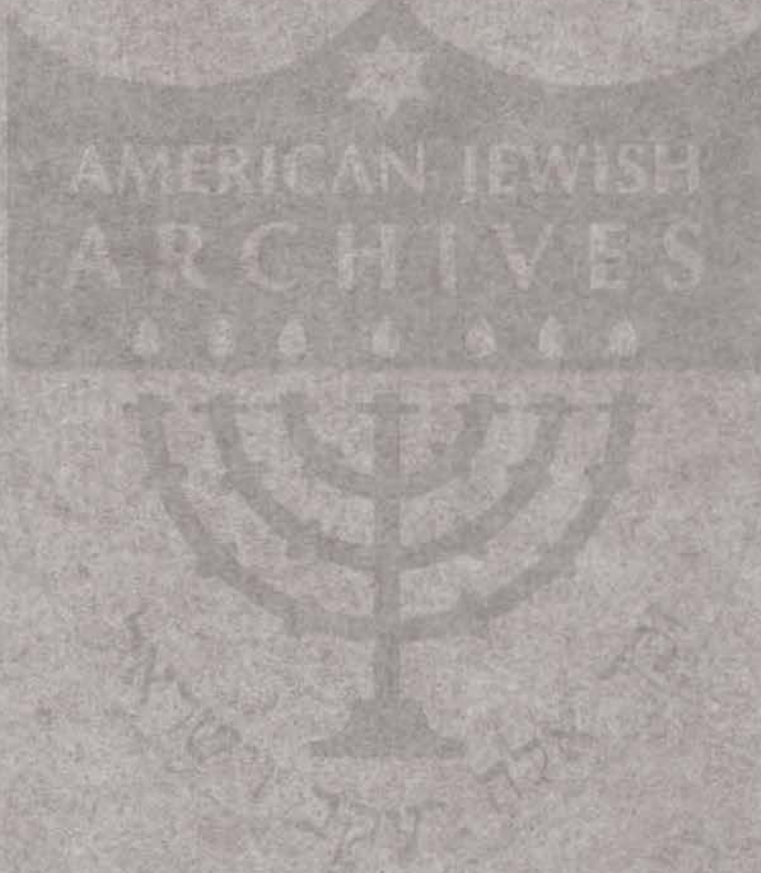
It was built through the efforts of the New York Board of Rabbis. It is complete except for one detail. The east wall, in which the ark is set, was to have been decorated with beautiful bronze carvings by Chaim Gross, the famous sculptor. The wall is at least 25 feet high, and 15 feet wide. When the bronze is installed in that area, it will really be most impressive and will make the interior very rich-looking.

The sculptor is willing to donate his work. Someone must donate the mondy. The cost is estimated at \$50,000. The man who makes this contribution will have his name inscribed in an appropriate manner on the altar. If you were at all interested, Joe, the thing to do would

be to go to the synagogue the next time you use Kennedy Airport, and look at the exact situation in person. I would be happy to meet you there and show it to you.

As ever,

Herbert A. Friedman



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March 3, 1970

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

Dear Rabbi Friedman;

I am so grateful that you postponed your trip to Israel so that you could be with us at the Opening Seminar. It was a wonderful day, and your contribution was one of the major reasons why it turned out that way. If our leadership left the seminar with a little more knowledge and an increased sense of dedication to UJA, I think it is due in great part to your stirring talk.

Thank you so much. I know my own appreciation is shared by everyone who heard you.

My best regards.

Cordially,

Patricia Gantz
Mrs. Emanuel Gantz
Program Chairman

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UNITED JEWISH APPEAL

MARCH 23, 1970

ISADORE BRESLAU
4511 ARGYLE TERRACE N. W.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

TRIED CALL YOU BUT DIDNT FIND YOU HOME. SIMPLY WANTED GIVE
REGARDS FROM JOEL BERNICE WHOM I SAW FEW DAYS AGO. THEY
FINE HE DOING GREAT JOB AS MISSION LEADER.

HERB FRIEDMAN



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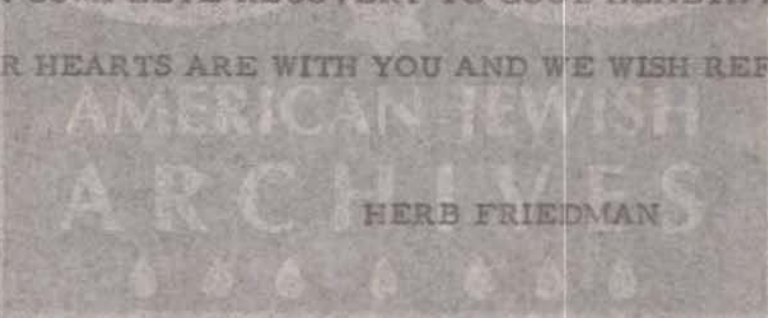
HON. PINHAS SAPIR
MEIR HOSPITAL
KFAR SABA, ISRAEL

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HOPE AND PRAY FOR COMPLETE RECOVERY TO GOOD HEALTH AND FULL STRENGTH. ALL OUR HEARTS ARE WITH YOU AND WE WISH REFUAH SHLOIMA.

BEST REGARDS

HERB FRIEDMAN



UNITED JEWISH APPEAL, INC.

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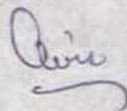
Date May 17, 1970

To Rabbi Herbert A. Friedman

From Avis Shulman

Subject Attached Memo

I have been holding this memo which you asked me to set down. Seems as if this is the appropriate time to present it. Regards.



Avis

MEMORANDUM

Date April 16, 1970

To Rabbi Herbert A. Friedman

From Avis Shulman

Subject Telephone conversation with Robert Phelps-April 9, 1970

After introducing himself as Robert Phelps of the New York Times, Mr. Phelps immediately asked whether I knew that I figured very prominently in a million dollar libel case. After some incredulity on my part, and his repetition, I asked the name of the case and he answered: Jospes vs. Kaufman. I was too stunned at the moment to absorb the information. He followed in rapid fire fashion by announcing that he had possession of a file with all the facts and asked:

"Isn't it true that you were employed by B'nai B'rith and shared William Korey's office?" I replied that I had never been employed by B'nai B'rith, to which he countered:

"But you had a desk in Mr. Lorey's office and you had the job of working with Tourist Agencies to learn the names of Jewish tourists going to the Soviet Union and of briefing them before they went."

I replied that the desk was in the office, that I had been there several times and that discussions had taken place about such a project but that it had been rejected.

"Why?", he asked. I replied that it was decided that this was not an appropriate undertaking. He then asked:

"Who decided it?" And I answered the late executive Maurice Bisgeyer and those of us who had been discussing it. He pursued the subject of the office by telling me that the desk had been rented for a three month period, to which I replied that it might have been; that I had no knowledge of how long it was there and--in any case-- I had been in the office relatively few times.

He went on to ask (and writing gives no idea of the rapidity with which all of this was encompassed): "Do you know Uri Raanan and Mr. Eliav?" When I said that I did, he asked questions about my working with them.

I answered that when *Mr. Eliav came to this country for a visit, having recently been assigned by Israel to the Soviet Union, it was natural for Mr. Raanan and Mr. Korey to engage my help in setting up a colloquium for Mr. Eliav at the University of Chicago, particularly as I knew the late Hillel Director, Maurice Pekarsky, and was active communally.

He pursued the line of my working with Uri Raanan, asked if I knew Moshe Decter, etc. I followed the line of conversation and distinctly remember saying that, naturally, there were group discussions among us about the colloquium and his appearance on several university campuses. He shot this question at me:

"Was Herbert Friedman involved?"

I answered: "If you are asking whether Rabbi Friedman participated in any of these meetings or discussions, the answer is definitely he did not."

*Evidently, I confused Benjamin Eliav, the Consul-General, whom he meant, with Arieh Eliav who was here visiting and for whom campus visits were set up.

Mr. Phelps tried to elicit from me an admission that I had been paid and had been in the employ of the Israeli Consulate. He told me that this information was in the file. I denied that this was true and emphasized the fact that I was a volunteer communal worker in all my activities for many years and was in the employ of no organization.

At about this point, he asked my age. When I queried how this was relevant, he answered that he had all the data about my late husband and that these facts added human interest to a story.

I suddenly came to, realized that I was being interviewed and asked if this were so.

"Of course," he said, "I introduced myself as of the New York Times."

I protested vehemently that this was unfair procedure and after some talk told him that a face-to-face interview would, in any case, be more productive. To which he answered:

"I don't believe in making bargains."

I remember replying: "And I don't believe in making bargains or in blackmail."

After more exchanges, very excited on my part, he told me he would have to think over whether or not to use the interview and asked for my home number. When I told him he didn't need it, he said:

"I have it." And repeated my telephone number.

End of Conversation

I set these points down, as I remembered them, within the next few days as you had suggested I do. It is clear, however, that in addition to answering questions that I should never have entertained the dialogue may not have come through exactly as I have recalled. The main facts are correct and I am certain of the points I emphasized.

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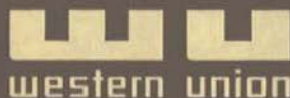
That same evening Mr. Phelps called my home, refused to leave his name saying that he would call back to leave me good news. He called again and was told that I had come in, picked up my suitcase and left for the airport. When pressed, he left his name and asked that I call him collect in Washington. When informed that I might be away for a week or ten days, he said that he wanted to let me know that he was not going to publish the interview but that he would like to tell me that himself. I discussed this with Irving Bernstein the next morning and was advised not to return the call. I followed his advice.

William Korey called me at the office. We met in order not to discuss this matter over the phone. (This was within two or three days). He had learned that Robert Phelps had called me because he had also called Uri Raanan and informed Uri that I had told him that I had been employed by B'nai B'rith. Uri, it seemed, also talked at some length to him. Bill wanted to get from me what I had actually said about his office, about being employed, etc., about relationship to him and B'nai B'rith so that Jay Kaufman would know. I repeated to him my conversation with Phelps; we tried to reconstruct the details of our contact and our recall was the same. Also reported this to Irving.

I have discussed this with no one else.

Uri

C.C. Irving Bernstein



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4 June 1970

Rabbi Jacob Lantz
Temple Shalom
Richards Avenue
Norwalk, Conn. 06850

Dear Jack:

I have your note inviting me to share the pulpit with you on 17 October at the Bar Mitzvah of Earl Jordan's son.

My deepest thanks for the invitation, but I must decline the honor for a very simple reason. I am not at all certain at this point as to whether I shall be in the country at that time. Our annual Study Mission will begin in Israel on 25 October and I am not certain exactly when I will be going over. I always go a few days in advance, and never know until the last minute.

If I am in the country, I would certainly love to attend the Bar Mitzvah, but will do so sitting in the pew instead of on the pulpit.

Again, thanks for the invitation and looking forward to the event, I am,

Sincerely yours,

Herbert A. Friedman

Temple Shalom

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RABBI JACOB LANTZ

May 22, 1970


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

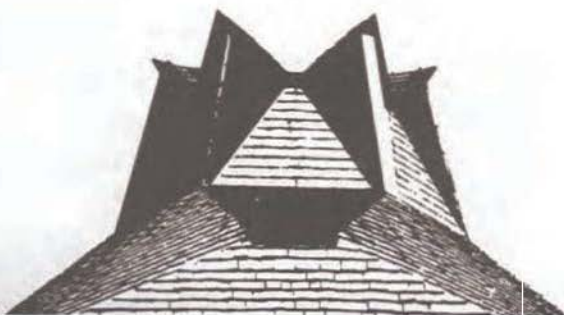
Dear Herb:

On Saturday, October 17 at 11:00 A.M., Philip Jordan, son of Rabbi and Mrs. Earl Jordan, will be called to the Torah as a Bar Mitzvah. Earl mentioned that you are going to be one of the invited guests at this simcha. Since you are going to be with us at the Sabbath Morning Worship Service, I would greatly appreciate and be honored if you would share the pulpit with me by making some appropriate remarks to the Bar Mitzvah and his family.

Looking forward to hearing favorably from you, I am

Sincerely,


Rabbi Jacob Lantz



1st December 1970

Mr. Clifford Pearlman
Jockey Club
11111 Biscayne Blvd.
N. Miami, Florida

Dear Cliff:

I certainly enjoyed that early morning visit to you with Joe Kanter. I had the impression that you listened carefully. I came away with the feeling that, in spite of all business problems and depressed stock prices, you would do your best to achieve the figure of \$150,000.

I would like to stress one point which we discussed only at the very last moment, as you were getting your car. That is the question of where your contribution would do the most good. You said you were going to look up your records to see what you did in Las Vegas and in Palm Springs. I want to recall to you my recommendation that an increase to Miami would probably have the effect of generating more additional increases than it would have in either one of the other two cities.

Please give the whole matter deep and earnest consideration. A lot is riding on your shoulders. You can help achieve a \$10 million result in Miami, for that is the size of the 1971 goal.

Sincerely yours,

Herbert A. Friedman

cc: (blind) Joseph Kanter

200 Central Park S.
New York, N.Y. 10019
December 8, 1970

Agfa-Gevaert Processing Laboratory
133-35 Roosevelt Avenue
Flushing, New York 11354

Gentlemen:

Thank you for sending me this box of slides to examine. They are not mine. They are of Israel, which mine were, but these belong to someone else.

In order to help you identify them further, may I simply say that slide No. 1 is of a fishing town on the Gulf of Suez called El Tor; Slides 2-7 are of the Sinai desert; and slides 8-36 are of Jerusalem, with emphasis on the Christian and Arab portions of the old city. I hope that the owner will somehow get these back.

I also hope that you will continue to look for mine.

With thanks, I am.

Sincerely yours,

Herbert A. Friedman

8 December 1970

Dr. Norman Diamond
3421 Tanglewood
Rolling Hills Estates, California
90274

Dear Dr. Diamond:

I am enclosing the names of three books. You said your teenagers are bright. I really think they will be able to digest these books.

And, if you read them yourself and discuss them with the kids, they will get even more out of them.

Good luck.

Sincerely yours,

Herbert A. Friedman

HERBERT A. FRIEDMAN

"The Long March of Israel"
From Theodore Herzl to the Present Day
Jacques Soustelle

American Heritage Press 1969

"Under Fire"

● Israel's 20 year fight for survival
ed. Donald Johnson

W.W. Norton & Co. 1968

"Israel - An Uncommon Guide"

Joan Gney

● Random House 1969

15 December 1970

Mrs. Hilda H. Tucker
821 Green Street
Durham, N. C. 27701

Dear Mrs. Tucker:

I have your letter of 9 December and am sorry to say I "ain't" he. I was born in New Haven, Connecticut and went to high school there. The name is common. There is a missile expert in the navy by the same name, and about 10,000 others.

I am delighted that you hold the attitude you do about Israel. I, too, am in love with "the people, the land and the destiny." I certainly hope you make it some day to Jerusalem. If you do, we might meet there.

Sincerely yours,

Herbert A. Friedman

Hilda H. Tucker C.P.C.U., C.L.U.
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Dec. 9, 1970

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

Dear Rabbi Friedman:

Today I was reading The F. Y. I. information sent from your desk on the Editorial comments over the dastardly "truce" that the USA imposed on Israel, and was struck with your name.

It so happened that I went to Maury High School in Norfolk, Virginia (class of '37) with a Herbert Friedman. From another classmate, Dr. Clifton H. Kreps of the University of North Carolina Economics Dept., I thought he told me that Herbert Friedman had become a Rabbi. Could this be you, by any chance?

If it is, I am Hilda Fisher Hunt, who was in many classes with you. Later I married Ralph M. Tucker of North Carolina (from whom I am now divorced), and have lived around Durham most of the years since then.

I have made two trips to Israel, have fallen in love with the people, the land, the destiny, - and hope someday to go over to live there, in Jerusalem, permanently, - if the Lord be willing.

If you are not the Herbert Friedman I knew, please excuse this letter. At any rate, it is so nice to contact someone who is alert to the fact that "darkness is covering the earth, and gross darkness the people."

Sincerely,

Hilda H. Tucker CPCU, CLU

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29 December 1970

Mrs. Sophia Lupesca
Malben Home for the Aged
Rishon Lezion, Israel

Dear Mrs. Bupesca:

Perhaps you remember about two months ago at the beginning of November, there was a big delegation of Jews from America visiting the Malben home. I was one of the men and I took your picture sitting on a bench. I am sending you three copies of this picture. One is for you and the others are for your two sons. You told me you had one son living in Bat Yam and another son living in Ramat Gan.

I hope you are feeling well and I wend you best wishes for a long and happy future.

Sincerely yours,

Herbert A. Friedman

29 December 1970

Mrs. Frieda Blumenfeld
JDC Malben Home for the Aged
Rishon Lezion, Israel

Dear Mrs. Blumenfeld:

About two months ago I was visiting the Malben home with a delegation of American Jews and I took your picture, together with your friends. Maybe you remember that the young American lady was also named Frieda. She came from a city called Houston, Texas.

I am sending you three copies of the picture, because you said you would give one to your two friends who are sitting with you. Thank you for accepting this responsibility.

Sincerely yours,

Herbert A. Friedman

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29 December 1970

Mr. Meyer Schwartz
JDC Malben Home for the Aged
Rishon Lezion, Israel

Dear Mr. Schwartz:

I am sure you remember the day of your 89th birthday, when a group of American Jews came to visit Malben. You were just leaving to go into the city to celebrate your birthday and I took your picture together with one of the guides.

You asked me to send you two copies, and I am happy to do so. I hope we can meet again on your 90th birthday. Best wishes for a happy year.

Sincerely yours,

Herbert A. Friedman

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