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"The earth has covered only that which was mortal

Of those to whom we have said our farewell.

We shall not see again

The familiar glowing face, the warm, illuminated eye, Nor the beloved voice.

We shall not sit face to face,

Across the family table, or side by side

In the home of a friend or in worship.

We shall not feel the kiss

That once evoked our deepest response.

Yet death has failed and must surrender.

For the beloved who is gone

Lives in some distant corner of our being,

To be uncovered only in a rare moment

Or by a sudden surge of recall.

The beloved has become a presence-indwelling and inseparable, Rooted so deep that life cannot

Carry us far from the cherished,

Now hallowed center of memory and love.

Your hand, O Death, has been stayed.

You can no longer inflict oblivion,

Or doom to full disappearance

Those who were life of our life.

They live and move within us,

In spheres beyond your dominion.

We thank Thee, O God of life and love,

For the resurrecting gift of memory

Which endows Thy children fashioned in Thy image

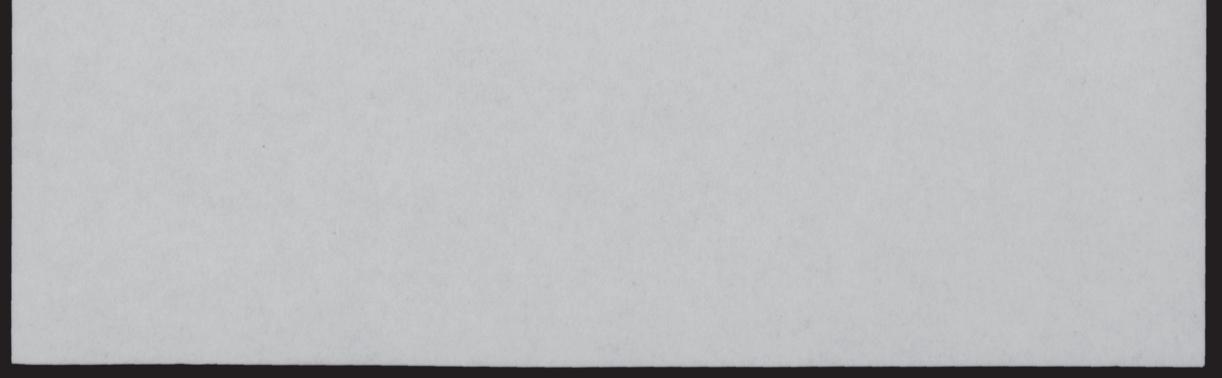
With the Godlike sovereign power

To give immortality through love.

Blessed be Thou, O God,

Who enablest Thy children to remember.

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Socrates answered the man who brought him the news, "the tyrants have sentenced you to death" by saying, "and nature them." There is a time to be born and a time to die. It takes strength but we do well to take to heart the WE will die - Socrat Addree Color (addree) terms of our destiny. Indeed, philosophers have often taught that the acceptance of the idea of one's own death is the beginning of wisdom. If I accept the narrow limits of my opportunity I will not be as tempted to fritter away my days in pointless and vague pursuits: consoling myself that there will yet be time. There may not be time.

Death imposes upon life a particular set of priorities. I can not carry away fame or wealth but I can leave behind a family strengthened by my love, a city strengthened by my efforts, ideas which will inspire other minds. When I accept the uncertainty of life and its brevity I admit to myself the urgency of making every relationship meaningful and every undertaking substantial.

> Life is too brief Between the budding and the flower Between the seed time and the golden sheaf For hate and spite We have no time for malice and for greed Therefore, with love make beautiful the deed; Fast speed the night.

Or to use the Talmud's poetry: each day is seen as an angel which hovers near man waiting to be summoned and embraced. Pity the poor day that goes unnoticed, unloved, and must return as lonely as it came. Death will seize us, so let us seize the day.

I recently heard an evangelist hawk his salvation by playing on the fears of

his audience. "We are condemned; we are doomed" he intoned. I wanted to shout, "nonesense!" Death is neither a punishment nor damnation. There is nothing frightening about death, Death is natural. Not pain, but an end to pain. Not agony, but peace." No one knows what lies beyond this place, but of this I am certain, death is as much a divine plan as is birth and life. An ancient teacher wrote "the fear of death is but the pretense of wisdom and not real wisdom - being a pretense of knowing the unknown and no one knows whether death, which men in their fears apprehend to be the greatest evil, may not be the greatest good.¹ Plato spoke here of immortality. Some of us may not be as confident of a life beyond. But who will deny that death is painless, a calm. And who will deny the scientific observation that nothing in the world as we know it is ever totally seffaced. Energy may be transformed but never obliterated. Nature does not know extinction. Life is never erased but translated into new dimensions of meaning. We live on biologically and genetically and in the spirits of those whom we have loved appetaught and encouraged.

Some lives are doomed but not by fate and not by God - but by their own actions or inactivity. The man who wastes this opportunity is doomed. So is the man who does not share his love, and the man or woman who spends his energies on himself rather than in pursuit of a larger good. Some die and are hardly missed because they missed every opportunity to care and share, to give of themselves, to tie up their destiny of family and community.

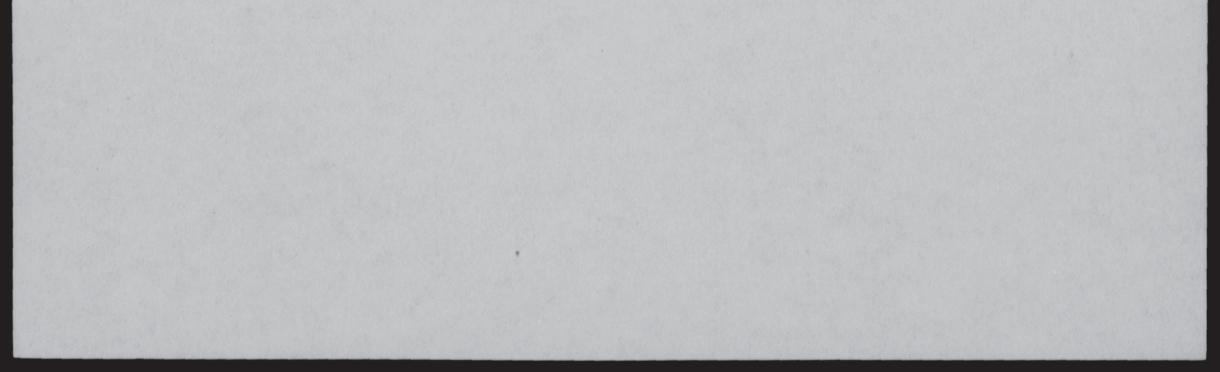
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a brother, the liveliness and curiosity of a sister. The high wisdom and high

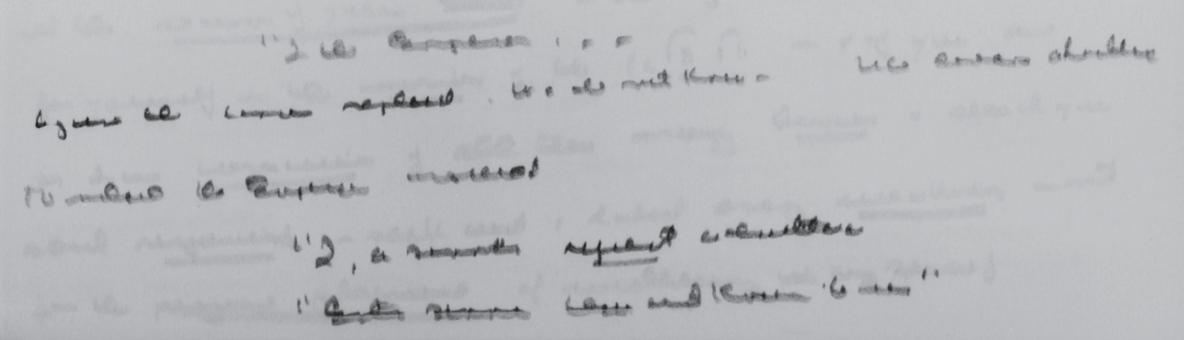
courage of the great leaders of men. The long hard hours spent in laboratories and at desks wrenching light out of darkness. Those who sacrificed themselves bind the wound and heal the courselved. Those who brought reconcilation and those who brought vision. These I remember. They have not died. They do not die. They live on not only in the grateful memories of us who were privileged to share their love but in the institutions and the ideas which form and inform civilization. They are deather with the turn of the highway, at the close of day they quietly surround me; they quietly go my way. A true pact is ours, a tie time can not sever only what I have lost is what I possess forever.

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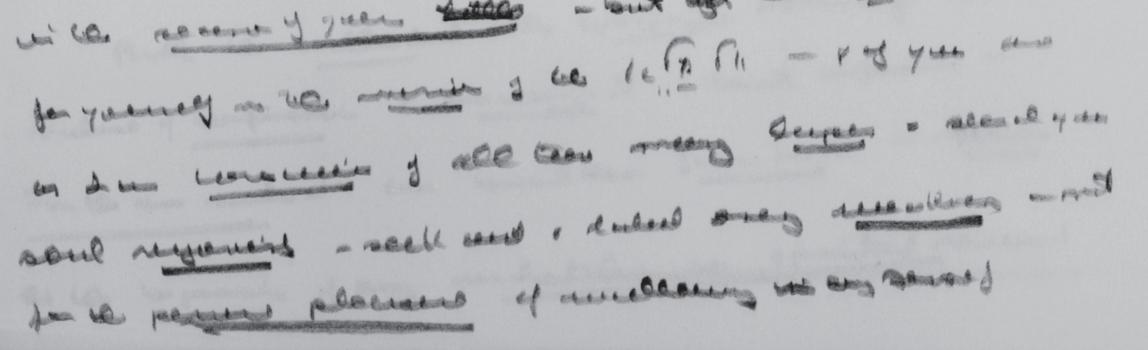


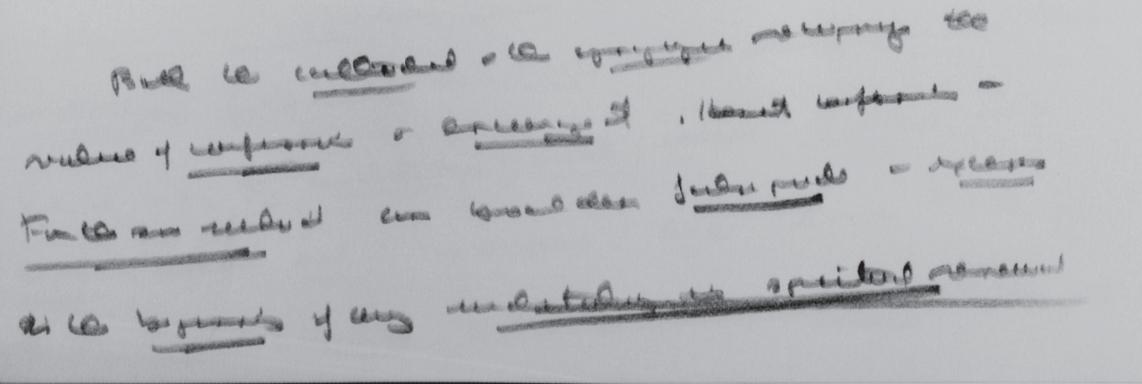
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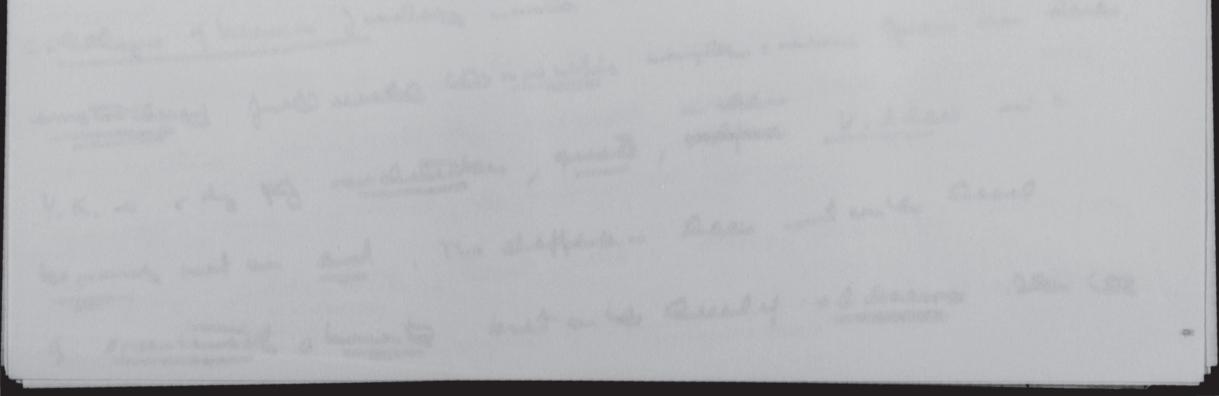
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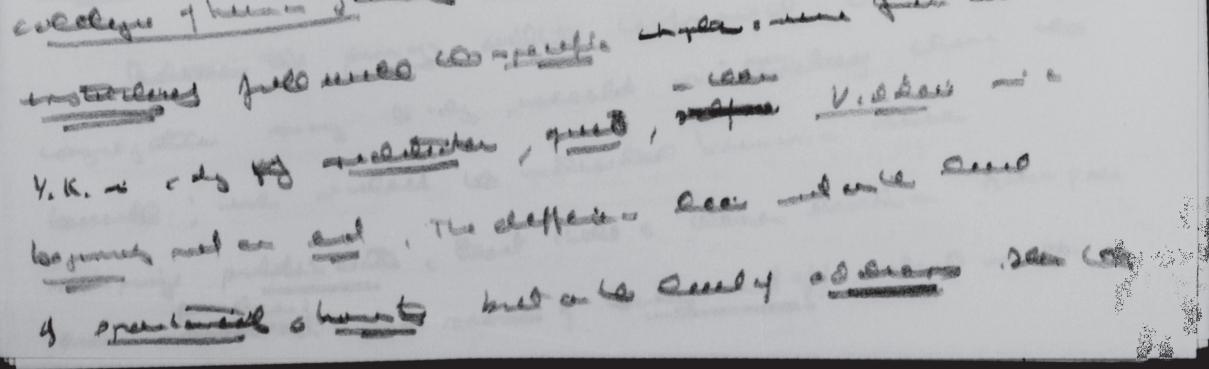
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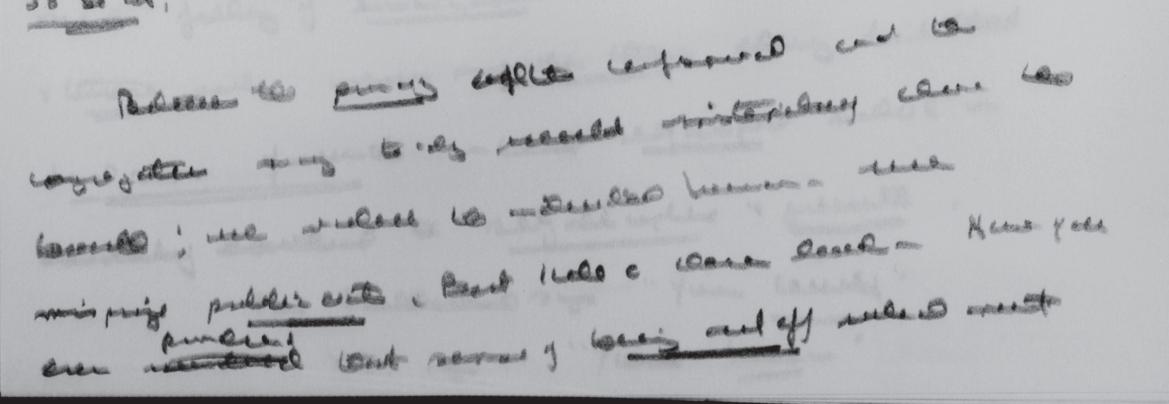
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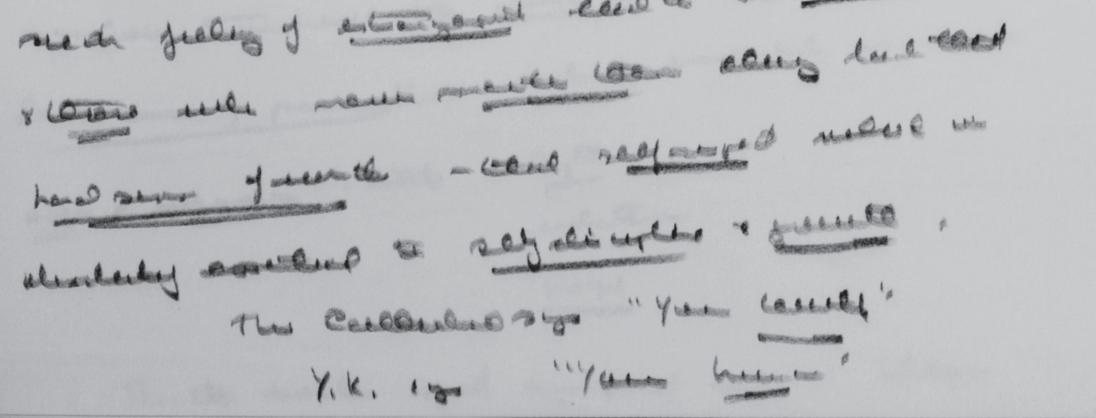


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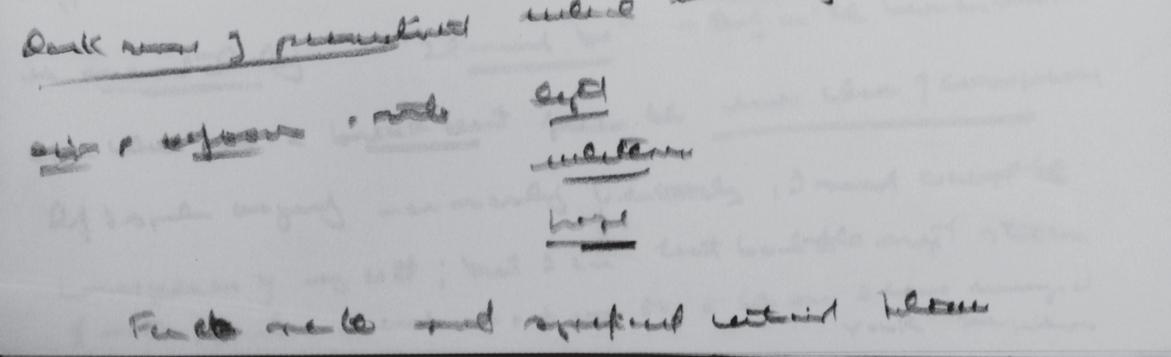


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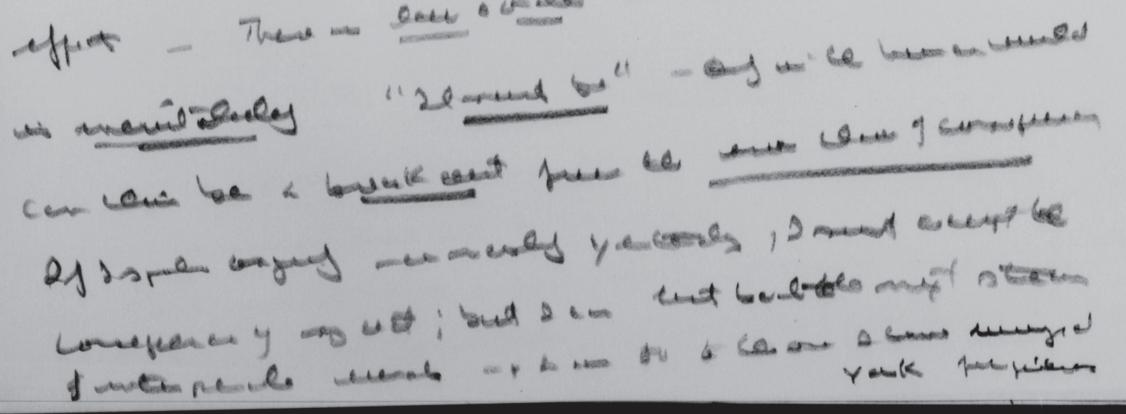
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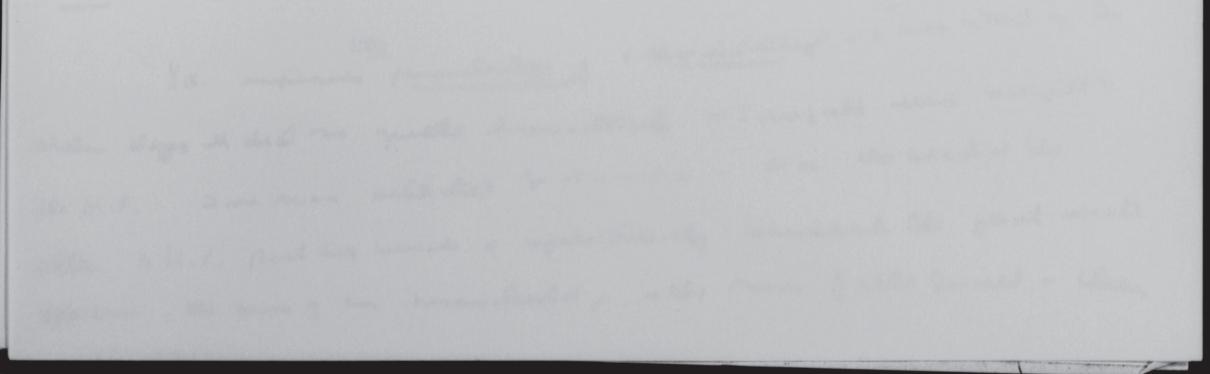
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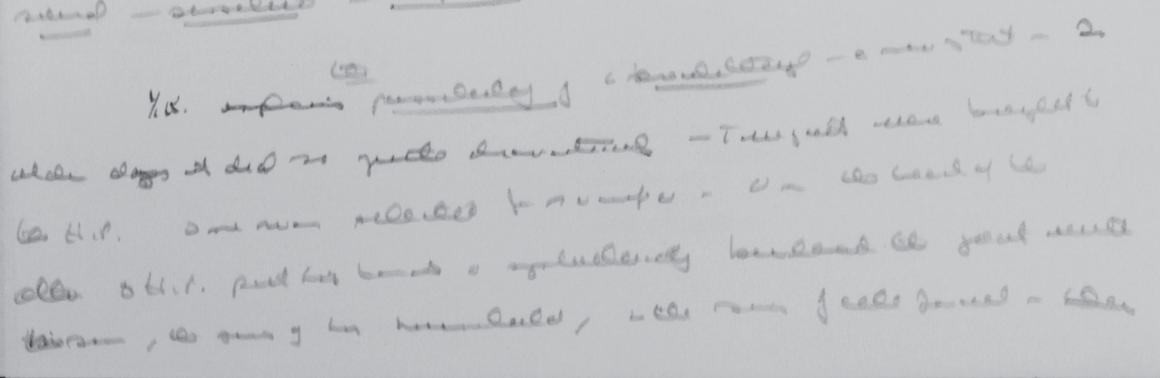
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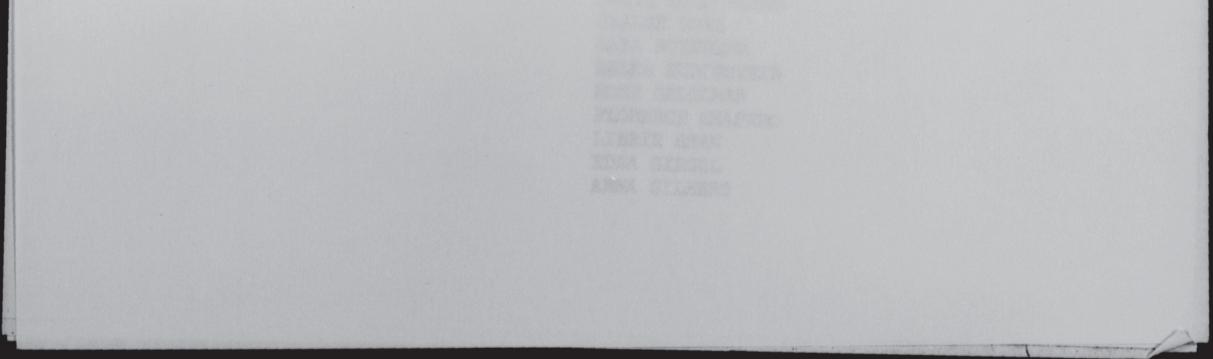
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