

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON
SCHOOL OF SOCIAL WORK
SEATTLE 5

5-10-1964

Home address :

11030 Sand Point Way
Seattle, Washington 98125

Dear Walter,

You beat me to it again. For a week I had in mind to write to you and to congratulate to the publication of my father's "In Memoriam." It is a fine tribute to my father's professional life story and real recognition of your never ending writing skills. Thank you so very much for your work and thoughtful tributes. I hope that the article also brought pleasure and satisfaction to you.

Lotte Lemke sent us each a copy and it arrived here exactly at the day of my father's 75th birthday.

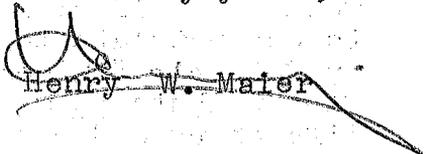
I appreciate your thoughtfulness in order complimentary copies right away. If there was any cost, please let us know. I do want some extra copies for my sisters, our boys, and a few other family friends. In addition our joint friends who helped you with the article should receive a copy. I wonder if in these instances you might not prefer to send them the copies? We can easily arrange the task between each other.

We hope that you had a satisfying year in Minnesota. It certainly passed in no time. It sounds as if you have a heavy traveling schedule ahead of you. Unfortunately, my traveling schedule will not cross with yours. I do hope, however, they we shall find the occasion for another get together before too long.

Please our best regards to Li.

Jeanne sends her thanks and fondest regards.

Cordially yours,


Henry W. Maier

HENRY MAIER
11030 Sandpoint Way
Seattle, Washington 98125

5-25-64

Dear Wells - We received today ^{Ally} reprints of your article. I assume that you want some of them. How many may I send you. I wonder if you want to send copies to those friends who helped you with the manuscript. I could mail a copy to them; but I'm sure that they

would welcome a copy from the author.
If you let me know to whom you
intend to send a copy I shall try to
avoid to do any duplication.

I hope you had a stimulating
time at the National Welfare Assembly.

All the best to you -

Sincerely,
Henry

June 1, 1964

Professor Henry Maier
School of Social Work
University of Washington
Seattle, Washington 98105

Dear Henry:

Thank you for your note of May 23.

I have asked that you receive the 50 copies of the reprint and it is not necessary that you send these to me. I am planning to send a copy to those friends and acquaintances of your parents who helped me in the development of the manuscript. However, I do not have their addresses with me and can do this only after I return to Berkeley after July 1.

On the other hand, I would appreciate it if you send me a list of your relatives and personal friends to whom you send a copy of the reprint so that we avoid a duplication. I shall keep you informed after I am back at the University of California.

In reply to your question: I had a very interesting and constructive time at the National Conference on Social Welfare in Los Angeles and met there your colleague Larry Northwood and his charming wife. They will give you my greetings.

Cordially yours,

Walter A. Friedlander
Visiting Professor

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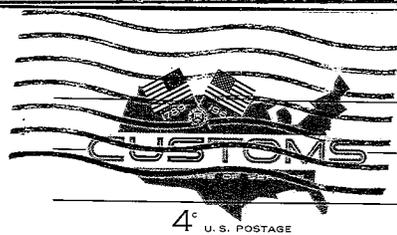
Henry W. Maier
CITY OF WASHINGTON
ALE, WASHINGTON 98105
28 JUN 1964
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Professor Walter E. Friedlander
School of Social Welfare
University of California
BERKELEY 7, California

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A. Walter Friedlander
90 School of Social Welfare
University of California
BERKELEY 7-
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6-12-64

Dear Walter - I sent you
some extra ~~extra~~ copies of
your article to your Minna-
site address - I guess it
reached you in good time.

In order to avoid duplications
I did not send them to any
of the friends who helped you
with background information.

I want to be sure that the
following friends will receive
a copy. Please let me

know if by chance any
one has not been on your
list: Egthfried Rade, Dr.
Beymader, Glockwüst, & Otto
Kleiss?

All the best to you -
Heinrich

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON
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A 7/4/64

June 27, 1964

Dear Walter,

I hope that you and Li found your home in good conditions after a pleasant trip back home. Thank you for your good letter and your kind comments to Henry Ollendorffer. I hope that I can arrange a few visiting lectures in Berlin. Unfortunately, I cannot consider an appointment for a year in Berlin. I just accepted an invitation to become a Senior Fulbright Professor in England for this coming year. We shall leave for England early in September and be in London for nine months. The following summer (1965) we plan to visit and travel on the Continent. At that time, I hope to have an opportunity to consult or lecture for a few weeks in Berlin or any other place which might invite me. We are most excited about a year of teaching and visiting abroad.

I hope that you received the extra copies which I mailed to you to Minneapolis. You mentioned that you were sending a copy to Dorothea Hirschfeld. Where is she now ? I would welcome a list of addresses of old colleagues and family friends. I might be in a position to visit a few in Europe?

Best wishes to both of you,

What happened to the photo which you submitted with your manuscript of my father's biography.

Cordially yours,
Henry W. Maier
Henry W. Maier

January 13, 1965

Professor Henry Maier
115 Headley Drive
Gants Hill
Ilford
Essex, England

Dear Henry:

Please find enclosed the suggestions of German literature on social work methods which you asked me to send you in preparation for your lecture in Germany after you complete your Fulbright assignment in London.

I hope this note finds you and all of your family in good spirit and satisfied with the consultant activity which you are giving now in London.

A few days ago I received a letter from your sister Margaret in which she reported on her activities as a Peace Corps volunteer in Tanganyika. I was very pleased to hear that she is going to serve there two years teaching in secondary schools, and I immediately sent her a note with good wishes and telling her of my interest in the Peace Corps program. You remember that I arranged a meeting on the contribution of the Peace Corps to social work at the National Conference on Social Welfare last year in Los Angeles.

In the newspaper Aufbau in New York, I found the enclosed note about Peace Corps volunteers. I wonder whether you would care to send them some information on your sister.

Since your uncle is supposed to be in Europe during this spring, I wonder whether I should send him your father's book on Kari Flesch or whether I should instead send it to your address in Seattle now or later because you might need it professionally more than your uncle. Please let me know what your opinion is. With all good wishes for you, Jeanne, and the children.

Cordially yours,

Walter Friedlander
Professor of Social Welfare
Emeritus

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Sender's name and address :

Henry W. Maier
115, Headley Drive
Ilford, Essex

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ENCLOSURE ; IF IT DOES IT WILL BE SURCHARGED
OR SENT BY ORDINARY MAIL.

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Professor Walter Friedland
6437 Regent Street
OAKLAND -16- California
U.S.A.

115, Headley Drive
Ilford, Essex
January 9, 1965

Dear Walter,

Thank you for sending me your book : Helene Simon .
It was most thoughtful of you. It comes particularly handy
as I am trying to read quite a bit of German in order to get
into swing for my lectures in Hamburg next March.

We hope that you had a good trip back and a fine
visit with your family in the East. Berkeley seems to
have a historic period right now too. Our local papers,
especially the Guardian, give full coverage to the conflict
and negotiation between University student body and admini-
stration.

We just returned from a most fascinating visit in
Denmark. I was there for three days of consultation with
their training program for child-care personnel (residential
care workers.) They have a two years training program (14
months of classwork and eight months of fieldwork) for anyone
who want to work in children's institutions, training schools
and alike. It is the most thorough training program I have
seen yet. The School is housed at Jaegerpris, in a 900 year
old castle, outside of Copenhagen. We felt very much surrounded
by history. Naturally, we used this business trip for an
extended family vacation. We loved Denmark. Denmark becomes
particularly more inviting after several months in England.
Living is so much more colorful, the people are freer and
more open, and above all -- the food and coffee are delicious.

When we had lunch together a few weeks ago you
mentioned that you might go through your material and send
me some suggestions of reading material which might be of
particular value for the participants in my seminar in Hamburg :
"Working with People through Consultation, Administration, and
Supervision." I shall appreciate your suggestions and help
very much. You have a better idea of the level of receptiveness
and interest of the potential participants in such a seminar.
Thanks for giving some thought to this question.

I should share with you that I had another letter from
Frankfurt from another family friend who happened to have heard
you when you spoke in Ffm at the time of your last visit. She
spoke most enthusiastically about your talk and genuine modesty.
Naturally, I was proud to know you and to have dined with you.

Please give our fondest regards to Li.

ings from Continent to Continent.

Handwritten signature

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, BERKELEY

School of Social Welfare
February 2, 1965

AIR LETTER

Professor Henry W. Maier
115, Headley Drive
Ilford, Essex
England

Dear Henry:

Thank you very much for your letter of January 9 which crossed in the mail with my last letter including the suggestions for reading material, in German, on social work. It certainly should have arrived at your desk in the meantime.

I was glad to learn that you had such a very pleasant and constructive travel to Denmark, and I am not surprised that you and your family greatly enjoyed this trip as we did years ago after the International Conference in Munich.

Regarding your question about the trouble we have here with our students' revolt, I am certain that the newspaper reports, as always, exaggerate the essential aspects of this trouble. In fact, our campus is very quiet now. The few days of spring vacation are just beginning, and I am very hopeful that the new spring semester will begin without too much trouble, although the courts seem to take a much more rigid attitude against the students than we on the faculty, and even President Kerr, have been taking.

If you would like to write me in more detail about the plan of your seminar in Hamburg, I shall be glad to give you some further information. I am pleased to learn that your friends in Frankfurt, and mine, liked my modest lecture there. I have similar friendly evaluations about several of my other lectures in Germany.

Li joins me in best wishes and fond regards to you and all members of your family.

Sincerely yours,

Walter Friedlander
Professor of Social Welfare
Emeritus

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UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON
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9-24-63

Dear Walter and Li -

It was good to hear
from you. I am glad that
you are happily settled in
Minneapolis.

The address is:

Dr. Alfred S. Kieve

3418 S. Mt. Baker Blvd.

Seattle - WA

(PA-3-~~2968~~⁹⁷⁶⁷)

Office: 2817 P. McClellan

Seattle - (PA-2-2968)

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October 1, 1963

Professor Henry Maier
School of Social Work
University of Washington
Seattle 5, Washington

Dear Henry:

Thank you for your note of September 24. We are indeed quite satisfied in Minnesota so far. We find the faculty very nice and cooperative, the students interesting and the surrounding of Minneapolis, with lakes and forests, exciting.

I have greetings to you and Jeannie from Frank Wood, who is now the clerk of the University Friends meeting here. Unfortunately, he had a severe accident a few weeks ago when his bike was over-run by a women driver. Fortunately, he is now recovering and we were glad to bring him last Sunday to the meeting. He recalled you and your family very well and wanted to be remembered to you.

I have not heard from Bonn about the biographical study, but I plan to inquire very soon when the publication is planned.

Kindest regards to you and Jeannie,

Cordially yours,

Walter Friedlander
Visiting Professor

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Sincerely yours,

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Professor of Social Welfare
Emeritus

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115, Headley Drive
Ilford - Essex
March 16, 1965

Dear Walter,

I have to thank you for two letters, and above all, I have to thank you for your helpful assistance in my preparations for my Hamburg Seminar. As you requested it I enclose a photostat copy of my Seminar Program.

I am pleased to share with you that the Seminar went very well. I had a most responsive group of students. They entered most actively and meaningful into the learning experience. In fact, I hardly ever had such a responsive and well focused seminar. Our talk in London helped me to gain the proper perspective for the seminar. Thank you very much.

I had to struggle quite a bit to express myself appropriately in German. From time to time I had to use English terms when I could not think of the appropriate German expressions. Later, actually aided the seminar, because the students right away and most spontaneously called out the appropriate German translations. It got them further involved, even while I was lecturing. Even if it was not my intentions, it turned out to be a most effective means for greater student involvement.

Naturally, Professor Furck and others were pleased to know that I am acquainted with you. Your name (and star) shines brightly in Hamburg.

We continue to enjoy our stay and experiences in England. I had a fascinating three days in Cambridge recently. I had a guest lecture and also had the pleasure to be the guest of the Master for one of their formal dinner affairs. I felt as if I transversed many centuries within one evening. Naturally, it felt like a visit to the character scenes so well described by C.P. Snow.

You inquired where to send Karl Flesch's book. Could you please send it to me c/o School of Social Work, U of Wn. Seattle. Please mark : Do not forward. It will await my return. I wrote my uncle that I want to see it first, before

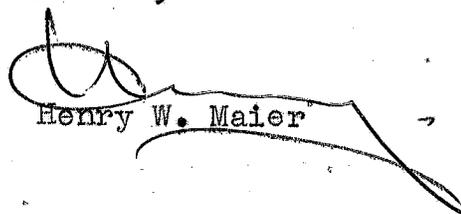
returning it to him. Thank you.

I was interested to see the clipping from the Aufbau. I sent in Margaret's name. She writes quite frequently from Tanzania. She has quite a tough assignment but seems to enjoy the challenge.

Please give our fondest regards to Li.

Best wishes for yourself and your work.

As ever,


Henry W. Maier

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, BERKELEY

School of Social Welfare
March 30, 1965

AIR LETTER

Dr. Henry W. Maier
115, Hadley Drive
Ilford - Essex
England

Dear Henry:

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A few days ago I had the copy of one of the reports from Margaret in Tanzania from a New York law firm. I assume that these are friends of Margaret who help to distribute her experiences in the Peace Corps. I found her observations very stimulating and sincere. At present I am participating in a sociological course on community development at our campus given under the auspices of the Institute on International Studies which proves to be very constructive, particularly in regard to recent developments in Africa.

Again, I shall send the book of your father on Karl Flesch to your university with a note not to forward so that you will find it when you return to Seattle after your assignment in Europe. Your uncle wrote me that he is in full agreement with this arrangement. He sent me, a few days ago, the very interesting report about his own life before leaving Germany which mainly confirms the impression I had about your father's fine relationship with him.

I hope that you, Jeanne and the children continue to enjoy life in England and their many new experiences. My friend and colleague, Dr. George DeVos, has been invited again to an institute on interprofessional activities in the line of psychiatric and biological cooperation in London which will take place at the end of June this year. I gave him your address and he might get in touch with you at that time in case you are still in England and do not plan to be somewhere on the Continent at the end of the spring semester. I hope you will let me know about your program and plans.

With best wishes for you and your family.

Cordially yours,

Walter Friedlander
Professor of Social Welfare
Emeritus

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, BERKELEY

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With best wishes for you and your family.

Cordially yours,

Walter Friedlander
Professor of Social Welfare
Emeritus

August 3, 1965

Professor Henry W. Maier
Graduate School of Social Work
Washington University
Seattle 55, Washington

Dear Henry:

I hope you and your family are having now a pleasant and constructive time in Europe before your return and this note finds you all well and satisfied home.

At the same time, I am sending the book of your father on "Karl Fleschs Soziales Vermächtnis" which you will find on your desk waiting for you, as you suggested. I had a nice letter from your uncle some time ago, but did not hear from Margaret for quite a while, although I wrote her several letters which I thought would please her in Zanzania.

I hope to hear from you after your return. I am

ning to attend the annual meetings of the Society for Social Studies and of the American Sociological Association in Chicago in the end of this month and the first days of September, but I shall remain in Berkeley for the coming months.

Li joins me in best wishes for you, Jeannie and your children.

Cordially yours,

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Maier

September 13, 1965

Dear Henry:

As the new semester is about to begin, I assume that you have returned from England, and I hope the entire sabbatical has been a really constructive and enjoyable time for you, Jeannie and the children.

You remember that at the time of the publication of my biographical in memoriam for your father, the "Neues Reginnen" did not include the bibliography of your father's publications; they said for lack of space which may be true. I thought, however, that you would like to have this bibliography, so I am enclosing a copy of it. I do not think that your sisters would be much interested in it as they are not connected with social work, but I may try to have another copy made and would send it to your uncle who seems still to remain deeply attached to your father and might like to have it.

I would be interested to learn of your final experiences both in England and on your journey to the continent, and whether you are still in contact with Fritz Kamp of whom I had no news for a long time. Does he remain in St. Paul? He should have his doctorate by now?

Li joins me in best wishes and fond regards to you, Jeannie and the children.

Cordially,

waf:st

Walter Friedlander

LL030 Sand Point Way
Seattle, Washington
98125

October 2, 1965

Dear Walter,

We have to thank you for two letters, the forwarding of Karl Flesch's book, and the copy of father's bibliography. Fourfold thanks to you. You have been most faithful in keeping in touch with us.

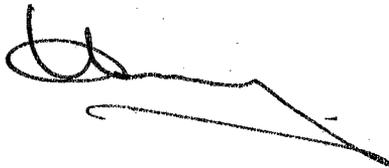
We had a good year in England. It was most worthwhile for the family and for my own professional development. Latter for both having a chance to contribute and to absorb new ideas. I was particularly pleased to have had some extra time for clinical work. I could do some real work again. I had three different families; I was working with each one separately as 'a group.' A fascinating and, I think, worthwhile experience. Requests for guest lecturing helped me to see some other parts of England, Ireland and Scotland.

This summer we all had a grand time traveling in Germany, East and West Germany, Austria and Switzerland. Most interesting was our time in Czechoslawia and East Germany. In Dresden I had the opportunity to spend several evenings with some "genuine" Communists as well as with some former colleagues of my father. They were interested to hear of your Biography and I sent to some of them the remaining spare copies which I had at hand.

You might be interested to know that Harper and Row, Publishers brought out my book "THREE THEORIES OF CHILD DEVELOPMENT" last month. I would be interested to learn of your reaction to it, especially to the chapter on "The Helping Process." Also, my Monograph on SOCIAL GROUP WORK AS PART OF RESIDENTIAL TREATMENT came out this week, published by NASW. This was publishing month! Now, I have to start all over again, after I have once recovered from these chores. You know too well the ups and down which are related to this racket.

Please give our fondest regards to Li and other friends.

As ever,

A handwritten signature in black ink, consisting of a stylized, cursive name followed by a long, sweeping horizontal line that tapers to the right.

October 12, 1965

Mr. Henry W. Maier
11030 Sand Point Way
Seattle, Washington 98125

Dear Henry:

Thank you for your letter of October 2; I am glad that my letters, the book and the bibliography all safely arrived. I was happy to learn that you had such a constructive and pleasant year in Europe.

How did you arrange to be permitted as an American to go to Czechoslovakia and East Germany? Did you have difficulty in obtaining permission to go to Dresden? Whom did you meet there?

I am quite impressed to learn that you have published two books last month. I hope that Three Theories of Child Development will be available here in the near future, and I am certain that your other Monograph on Social Group Work will be in my hands very soon. I have no doubt that your faculty is quite happy about your constructive scientific work, and I wish you the very best for your continuing research.

When you and Jeannie visit California again, we certainly would be very happy to see you. With best wishes to you and your family.

Cordially yours,

Walter A. Friedlander
Professor of Social Welfare
Emeritus

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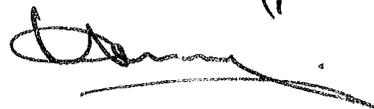
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Dear Walter

Again a quick note. I do want to share with you that I am translating your article "In Memoriam...." for our boys for Christmas. I am sure that you have no objection to this undertaking. Naturally, the translation will pay due respect to the original author and source of publication.

I thought that after our trip to Europe this past summer and after our boys had a chance to the cities and homes of their grandparents they might be interested in reading their grandparents life story. Thank you for being the original transmitter of it.

Best to you —

Sincerely,


December 13, 1965

Professor Henry W. Maier
School of Social Work
University of Washington
Seattle, Washington 98105

Dear Henry:

Thank you for your note of December 3. I am, of course, delighted that you want to translate my biographical study about your father into English for your children, and I hope they will enjoy reading it.

Your uncle wrote me that he had such an excellent time with you and your family in Europe, and he suggested to send the compilation of the books and articles which your father wrote to the Leo Baech Institute in New York to which I had earlier sent the biographical study. I shall follow this suggestion next week after returning from Washington, D.C. where I will be attending a meeting of the Joint Commission on Correctional Manpower and Training as the delegate of the A.S.A.

I would like to take this opportunity to wish you, Jean and the children a very nice holiday and a Happy New Year.

With best regards,

Walter Friedlander
Professor of Social Welfare
Emeritus

WF:cao

Henry Mace

A 10/5

11030 Sand Point Way
Seattle - Washington
September 8, 1966

Dear Walter,

News does travel, even if it has to take some detours and reach us via Bonn. We just learned that in a few days you will be celebrating your 75th birthday. Wonderful! Our best wishes are with you. We admire you for all of your energy and dedication when many others of your age group would take it easy. We wish you, as well as your associates and friends, including ourselves, a continued active life that we can all find further stimulation and ideas in and through your work. Your 75th birthday has special meaning for us because you wrote such a thoughtful manuscript in honor of my father's would-be 75th birthday. Our thoughts are with you and Li in warm fellowship.

Lottie Lenke wrote with genuine enthusiasm about your rich lecture series in Cologne. Aside from the satisfaction of teaching there I hope that you also had some pleasant vacations on the continent.

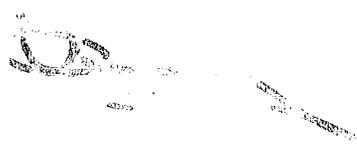
We had a busy summer at home. We stayed close to the homebase and I had committed myself to a wide range of teaching and institute tasks here.

You will be interested to know that Peggy Barrows, Hanna's oldest daughter, will begin her professional social work education at our School this autumn. I am delighted, she will be the third generation of social workers!

Celebrate well and most festive; your rich and productive life deserves such recognition.

Fondest regards from all of us,

as ever,



January 5, 1967

Professor Henry W. Maier
11030 Sand Point Way
Seattle, Washington 98155

Dear Henry:

Thank you very much for your good wishes for Christmas and the New Year which Li and I cordially return for you and the entire family. I understand that you will come next month for a meeting at our School on social group work methods in Asilomar but I do not want to wait until that time to write you this note.

It came to my mind that Margaret's report on her Peace Corps activities in Africa might be of interest also to the readers of Neues Beginnen who would be quite interested to learn of Margaret's work there if you or she would like to translate in German. I wonder if you also have thought of this and have inquired from Mrs. Lemke whether they would like to publish such an report.

Again my best wishes for you and Jeannie and the children.

Cordially yours,

Walter Friedlander
Professor of Social Welfare
Emeritus

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BIOGRAPHICAL DATA

Henry W. Maier
School of Social Work
University of Washington
Seattle, Washington 98105

Personal Data

Born 1918 (Frankfurt/Germany) - came to the U.S. in 1938, naturalized citizen, married, three children.

Education

Ph.D., 1959, School of Social Work, University of Minnesota
M.S.Sc., 1949, School of Applied Social Sciences, Western Reserve University
B.A., 1947, Oberlin College

Academic Career

Present: Professor of Social Work, School of Social Work, University of Washington, Seattle, Washington (at the University of Washington since 1959)

1964/5: Fulbright Professor in England

1958/9: Lecturer, School of Social Work, University of Minnesota

1953/6: Instructor and Assistant Professor, Department of Child Psychiatry and Child Development, University of Pittsburgh (also field instructor - School of Social Work, University of Pittsburgh)

Professional Career

Variety of consultation positions on local, state, and national levels.

Direct practice with families as groups (1964/5), Social Group Worker at Residential Treatment Center and Child Guidance Center in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

Group Life Supervisor, Lake Bluff Children's Home, Lake Bluff, Illinois

Counselor, Pioneer House, Detroit, Michigan and others

Research

1960: Research on "A Model of Group Development" (ongoing) and other projects

Publications

Three Theories of Child Development: (The Contributions of Erik H. Erikson, Jean Piaget and Robert R. Sears, and Their Application). New York, Harper and Row, Publishers, 1965 (304 p.). Also published as Harper's International Student Editions, John Weatherhill, Inc., Tokyo, Japan; and Harper and Row, Ltd., London, England (1966).

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"Children in Need of Institutional Care," chapter in Roucek, Joseph S. (Editor), The Unusual Child, New York, Philosophical Library, 1962, pp. 161-176.

Others in American Journal of Orthopsychiatry, Child Welfare, The Group, International Journal of Group Psychotherapy, Indian Journal of Social Research, Journal of Educational Sociology, Studies, and in NASW Conference Publications.

Professional Affiliation

National Association of Social Workers (NASW)
Council of Social Work Education
American Association of Orthopsychiatry (Fellow)
American Association of University Professors

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den 8. September 1967

Herrn Senator R. Neuberger
Senat Berlin
1 BERLIN 30
Am Karlsbad 8

Sehr geehrter Herr Senator!

Als ich im letzten Sommer an der Freien Universität als Gastprofessor Vorlesungen hielt, erwähnten mehrere Mitglieder Ihrer Verwaltung, dass Sie daran interessiert wären, im nächsten Jahr- 1968- eine sozialpädagogische Persönlichkeit aus USA für die Mitarbeit an dem geplanten Ausbau der Ausbildung und Fortbildung der Sozialarbeiter zu gewinnen, der fließend Deutsch spricht und mit den deutschen Verhältnissen vertraut ist.

Selbstverständlich sind solche Menschen im allgemeinen durch ihre Arbeit verhindert, auf längere Zeit nach Deutschland zu kommen. Aber durch einen Zufall erfahre ich, dass ein sehr fähiger und erfahrener Kollege von der Universität des Staates Washington, Professor Dr. Henry W. Maier, im nächsten Jahre einensabbatical Urlaub hat und an solcher Berufung interessiert wäre.

Ich lege Ihnen seinen curriculum vitae mit einer Liste seiner wissenschaftlichen Veröffentlichungen bei. Seine Wohnadresse ist:

11030 Sandpoint Way. Seattle, Washington, 98155, USA.

Professor Maier hat für unsere Universität mehrere sehr erfolgreiche Institute, Seminare und Forschungsprojekte geleitet, so dass ich ihn ohne jeden Vorbehalt menschlich und beruflich empfehlen kann. Prof. Maier ist der Sohn des in der Nazizeit verstorbenen früheren Ministerialrat Dr. Hans Maier, der bis 1933 der Leiter des sächsischen Landeswohlfahrtsamts und Mitglied des Kuratoriums der Berliner Wohlfahrtschule des Hauptausschuss für Arbeiterwohlfahrt war.

Mit bester Empfehlung
Ihr

Professor of Social Welfare Emeritus
bis 1933 Stadtrat im Bezirksamt Berlin Prenzlauerberg.

Der Senator für Soziales, Gesundheit, Jugend und Sport

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(Angabe bei Antwort erbeten)

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Montag, Dienstag, Donnerstag, Freitag von 8.30-14 Uhr

Herrn
Professor Dr. Henry W. Maier
11030 Sandpoint Way.
Seattle, Washington 98105
U.S.A.

Sehr geehrter Herr Professor Dr. Maier!

Herr Professor Friedländer hat die Freundlichkeit gehabt, mich darauf aufmerksam zu machen, daß Sie es unter Umständen einrichten könnten, im Jahre 1968 nach Berlin zu kommen, um bei dem Aufbau unserer geplanten Fortbildungsstätte für Sozialarbeiter und Sozialpädagogen mitzuwirken. Ich wäre Ihnen daher sehr verbunden, wenn Sie mir mitteilten, unter welchen Voraussetzungen eine solche Mitarbeit für Sie in Frage käme. Wenn alles planmäßig verläuft, kann die Fortbildungsstätte etwa Ende Februar 1968 eröffnet werden.

Ich bitte Sie, davon auszugehen, daß ich selbstverständlich sehr an Ihrer Mitarbeit interessiert wäre. Ich sehe im Augenblick jedoch noch keine rechte Möglichkeit, wie ich die dadurch in meiner Verwaltung entstehende Kostenfrage regeln soll. Aus diesem Grunde wäre ich Ihnen sehr dankbar, wenn Sie mich auch wissen lassen, wie Sie sich die Regelung dieser Frage vorstellen. Es tut mir leid, gleich am Anfang unserer Korrespondenz diese Frage anschnitten zu müssen. Es ist nun einmal so, daß die Mittel, die mir für die Fortbildung zur Verfügung stehen, in keinem rechten Verhältnis zu den Zielen stehen, die mit dem Projekt verbunden sind.

Ich würde es sehr begrüßen, wenn Sie diesen letzten Hinweis nicht im Sinne einer "Entmutigung" erlebten, sondern trotzdem recht bald antworten.

Nochmals: Obwohl ich noch nicht weiß, wie die materielle Seite meiner Anfrage zu regeln ist, läge mir sehr daran, daß wir weiter im Gespräch bleiben.

Herr Professor Friedländer erhält eine Durchschrift dieses Schreibens.

Mit vorzüglicher Hochachtung

Im Auftrage

Dr. Hopmann

August 16, 1971

Frans Hals
Singer Knabe mit Flöte
Katalog Nr. 801 A
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Dear Walter,

I just heard that you became
The Social Worker of the
Golden Gate area. That's
great and congratulations go
to you. I was thinking of you
as I was in Walter Friedlan-
der territory and taught for
two months at the Freien
University of Berlin. I had
a challenging and interesting
time. I hope that our roads
will bring us together and we
can exchange news about recent
happenings. Best to both of
you. Sincerely,

Henry W. Mayer
Henry W. Mayer

Professor Walter Friedlander

~~6437 Regent Street~~

~~OAKLAND - California~~

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Walter Steinkopf, Berlin-Dahlem - Nachdruck verboten



H. Macier

January 7, 1974

Dear Henry:

for a very long time we have not heard from you. But Li and I wish to send you our greetings and our wishes for a happy, health and more peaceful Year to you and your family. Is your spouse still active in the Friends Group there? How are your children?

I also want to ask your advice and help in some special case: One of the former patients of my wife lives in Seattle with her sister. She is a very severely handicapped woman, a polio patient whose language is very difficult to understand and whose physical abilities are extremely limited. Li has helped in former times when she still could live with her parents in this region, to learn to speak with difficulty, but she has lost this skill almost entirely as we recognized when she recently visited here with an aunt who lives in Santa Cruz, Calif., The name of the patient is Rhoda Scott. She is in her late thirtieth, quite intelligent, but because of her severe illness barely able to communicate with people who do not know and understand her. She is very lonely with her sister in Seattle, because her sister works all day, she is divorced from her husband and her children live in a boarding school so that Rhoda is all day alone in a small house where she has nothing to do or to work.

My question is: could you find out whether there is some kind of a vocational or recreational center for handicapped adults where Rhoda could receive some information on occupational possibilities, getting in touch with people who would have some sympathy and understanding with her, and maybe some chance to earn some money. She has never been on public welfare, and probably is not in need of assistance to the disabled. But she is rather sensitive in this respect, and should not be approached by persons in a charity attitude. I also would like to learn whether some social agency in Seattle would be able to work in such case of social and psychological need, and whether you could send me the address and the person I could contact for such assistance?

Since you have been in England and Germany during the last year, I assume that you are acquainted with the interesting development of the Arbeiterwohlfahrt and its activities after the retirement of our mutual friends Lotte Lemke and Christa Hasenclever. I wonder whether you are receiving Theorie und Praxis der sozialen Arbeit and the rather interesting report of the 1973 conference in Koblenz Sozialarbeit und Sozialpädagogik? You probably are still in contact with Lotte Lemke?

I hope you are getting good news from your sister in LA and your brother in South America? Lotte Lemke mentioned some time ago that your brother had invited her for a visit there.

Please excuse my questions but in view of my long friendship with your parents you will understand that this interest is sincere.

With fond regards,

Yours,

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON
SEATTLE, WASHINGTON 98105

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October 26, 1974

Dear Walter,

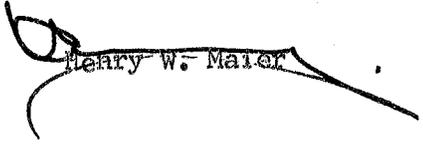
I appreciated your card of a little while ago. I know that I haven't written for some time but time just flies by. I was delighted to learn that you are still so active and you are jetting around.

I was in Germany again (Berlin and Frankfurt) for a two weeks lecture series. Your name came up several times. You are a 'household' word over there. I also spent a week-end with our common friend, Lotte Lemke, and Anneliese Krantzke. I tried to encourage Lotte to plan for another visit to the States. Presently, she is full of travels in Europe, Brazil, and other parts of the world; therefore, why not the States? I think that she is seriously thinking about such a possibility. As we discussed a possible agenda she mentioned that she also would like to visit you and Lili in Oakland. I think that a little push from your end will move her plans a step further to realization. O. K.?

Here at the Maier front all is well. I continue to enjoy teaching; equally I find much satisfaction with various invitations for guest seminars or lectures here and there, and a bit of writing. My days are full. Our boys are off to college and graduate schools; so Jeanne and I are rattling around the house. I shall probably be at the Council meeting and hope to see you then -- if not earlier.

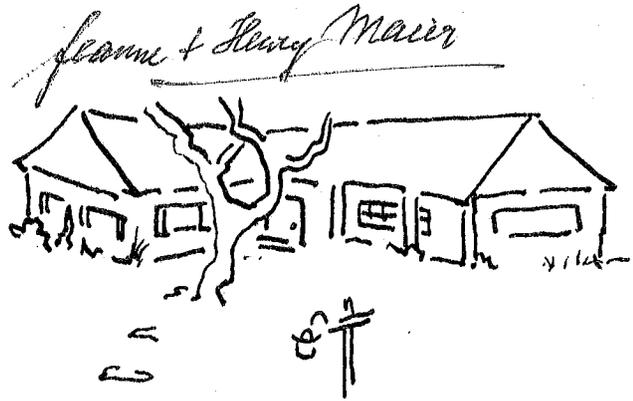
Best regards to both of you.

As ever,


Henry W. Maier



FROM....



TO.....

5510 ANN ARBOR AVE
SEATTLE WA 98105

Dear Friends,

It's mid-year, mid-decade and we thought time for repeating
A newsletter in response to your Christmas greeting.
Your messages, you should know, we do appreciate
You continue a warm tradition which we chose to abdicate.
So even if we don't dispatch a Maier annual note
We look forward to your mail whether line or anecdote.

But this time we write you for yet another reason : --
We have **moved** and changed address this past March season.
Now with three boys gone, Jeanne and Henry found
That in our old house and garden we were rattling 'round.
For a growing family, Sand Point proved a lively place
This present house is smaller but with expandable base
Once more we have large living room where students and others might
Fit in for informal gatherings or occasional party night.
Here we have found also, sleeping space for sons and friends;
It's fun to welcome visitors and hospitality extend.
As added enticement : lake and mountains still are in view
We love our Cascade ranges with morning sun peaking through.
Come and check it out if you are over our way
For springtime blossoms or Mt. Rainier's display.

Most Maier news is made by our young three
Scott just returned recently from a semester in Germany.
He took a crash language course, emerged fluent, visited Munich which was near.
Then on to Freiburg to study and to enjoy the beer !
He encountered alps and university, visited with friends old and new;
Scott knows how to enjoy life -- squeezing in time for his studies too.
Last year he was news editor for the Oberlin Review;
Has an interest in journalism which he possibly might pursue.
This summer he is with us and a hotel clerking job he found
In autumn he is a junior and once more Oberlin bound.

Peter (also Oberlin grad) was from the class of '74
Worked for a year with Nader group where he volunteered before.
It is called the Center for Auto Safety and while there he co-authored a book
Titled "Mobile Homes : The Low-Cost Housing Hoax" and more than a year it took.
But the research and writing seemed worth it - it is Peter's element
To work on consumer causes, advocate and implement.
In between for fun, it's "disco" dancing and softball game
On sandlot near by, in torrid temperatures he came.
Now he will study law at Harvard, going there this next September.
So if you want his new address (or others) to remember
To dispatch your message better, note the bottom of this letter.

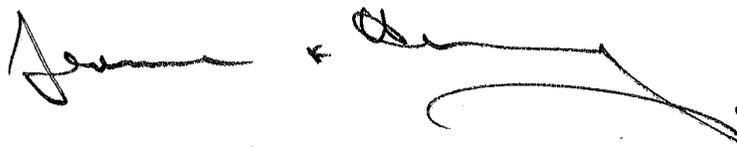
Next, news of Mark. After Oberlin '73 he's become our pioneer
And, remarkably, not in Douglas firs but New York City he perseveres
(Rather have adventures there than in Northwest atmospheres)
In graduate work - Economics he is undertaking.
New School for Social Research is the place he has his stake in.
This winter he cooked tempura for a restaurant by day,
Also tutored Harlem kids; has his classes by night this way.
This summer he is in day-camp, keeping cool and keeping paid
So he can maintain communal flat on the West Side where he stayed.
Sharing with four others makes life more fun if energetic -
He reports it's good arrangement after New York streets, frenetic.

Jeanne has been busy with the move and mainly occupied
Fixing up the Cape Cod house (this kind of thing she takes in stride)
She has been between jobs now;
Currently trying to figure out how
To get on board with an elderly program: its her ambition.
She has taken courses and volunteered, to prepare for part-time position.
Outdoors she has indulged in the flowers; her rosebuds are really nifty
Henry gave her new rose garden the day she turned fifty !

As to Henry, University of Washington, is where the action is;
For him teaching in the graduate school, a major satisfaction is.
He manages some writing (early morning gets it done)
Later on it is students' time and they get his full attention .
Also he enjoyed puttering in the yard -- his raspberries he contemplated -
And finally transplanted from their old plot - no trauma, renovated !
In the autumn he is off once more -- there are overseas' institutes
As well as lecture series, and these together constitute
A real outlet for his itching foot -
A chance for new adventures; at the same time, roots he put
Down here in Northwest territory.
He loves Seattle. And that's the sum of our story.

We have tried to share pieces of some of our life
Our family has managed, at some points to gather, all five.
So far, in December we still congregate
(And other young people) from early till late.
At Christmastime we specially think of family and friend;
Now in August to those we missed, we do want to send
Our fondest regards from all of us to you -
As ever,

• Jeanne and Henry, and the three "men" too.



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Jan 30

DEAR FRIENDS

I AM SORRY FOR THE DELAY
IN RESPONDING - BELIEVE IT OR NOT,
THE FACILITIES THAT EXIST ARE NOT
WELL KNOWN TO AGENCIES LIKE
MARCH OF DIMES, EASTER SEAL & EVEN
TO DIRECTORIES OF ORGANIZATIONS
FOR SERVICE!

BUT I FINALLY GOT CURRENT
INFO ON WHAT DOES EXIST, HAVING
TALKED WITH THIS AGENCY BY
PHONE. ENCLOSED IS DESCRIPTION,
APPLICATION & LOCATION.

THE EAST SIDE ORGANIZATION
IS ALSO CONFIRMED AS MANY
OF OUR RESIDENTS LIVE IN THIS
AREA WHICH NOT SEATTLE PROPER.

APPARENTLY THE SEATTLE HAND
ICAPPED CLUB HAS NUMBER
OF FUNCTIONS; - ~~THEY~~ DOORS APPEAR
TO OPEN REGULARLY & I THINK
ON SOME WEEKENDS. THEY SEEM

to do some training, some
crafts, a lot of socializing &
evidently O.T. work in the
home as well in the center.
The person I spoke to won
know if Rhoda could get in
& out of a car with assistance
since it seems (for some the
transportation might be
provided. She said there
are others with speech
problems of severity.

I don't know if speech
training is available there
but I doubt it. Our UNL
University speech & hearing dept might
offer specialized help but I
am not familiar with Rhoda
to know the potential of her
problem at this time.

their address is:

Since I don't have Rhoda's address & particulars I have assembled all the material for you, instead to approach her as you see fit.

BUT IF you think I could communicate at all I would be willing to assist in the contact with the club if this would be useful. ^{By visiting} Rhoda etc, they were very positive & friendly by phone so she would be in an accepting atmosphere, should she & her sister proceed on their own, I feel sure.

I don't know this group personally but it sounds right for her so far as I can tell. (I used to work with handicapped spastic kids as social worker).

Hope this is helpful.

Sincerely
Jeanne Marie

Henry Meier

February 25, 1976

Dear Henry:

mit lebhaftem Interesse erfuhr ich aus den "deutschlandberichten" vom Februar die gerade eingetroffenen (und die Sie wahrscheinlich auch erhalten?), dass nun Ihres Bruders "Ein Frankfurter Anwalt wird Kaffeepflanzer im Urwald Brasiliens" im Verlag Knecht, Frankfurt / M erschienen ist, nachdem Ihr Bruder schon vor Jahren sein Buch, "In uns verwoben tief und wunderbar" veröffentlicht hatte. Da ich aber Ihren Bruder Max nicht persönlich kennen gelernt habe, wollte ich Sie bitten, ihm von mir herzlich zu seinem Erfolg zu gratulieren, wenn Sie ihm schreiben. Meine Freundin Lotte Lemke, die ja Ihren Bruder in Brasilien mehrfach besucht hat, schrieb mir, sie erwarte einen Besuch Ihres Bruders in Deutschland in diesem Frühjahr; sie selbst, wie wahrscheinlich mit ihrer Hausgenossin Anne-Marie im Sommer nach Canada und auch zu uns (zum ersten Male) zu Besuch kommen, worauf meine Frau uns aufrichtig freuen. Wie mag es Ihnen, Ihrer Gattin und Ihren Kindern gehen? Wir haben sehr lange nicht von Ihnen gehört und hätten gern Nachricht darüber. Das neue Buch Ihres Bruders scheint ja mit ausgezeichnetem Humor geschrieben zu sein, den wir bei den heutigen traurigen politischen und wirtschaftlichen Zuständen gut brauchen können. Ihnen und Ihrer lieben Frau herzliche Grüße

Ihr

Walter Friedländer

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON
SEATTLE, WASHINGTON 98105

School of Social Work

March 20, 1976

Dear Walter,

We have to thank you for two letters. It is good to be in touch with you. Let me answer your inquiries. We do expect the visit of Lotte Lemke and her friend, Anneliese Kyantzke sometime during the month of July. They are sure that they will undertake their U.S. trip; but they haven't settled for the details yet. They did mention, however, that you are definitely on their agenda.

Professor Arno Motulsky
School of Medicine RG-20
University of Washington
Seattle - Washington, 98195

Home address :

4347 53rd N.E.
Seattle - Washington
98105

} The address you requested.

My uncle, Max H. Maier, published both of his books with the Josef Knecht Verlag, Frankfurt/Main. He had some very good response to his books and is very pleased with the reviews and personal messages which he received. I passed on to him your congratulations and interests in his books.

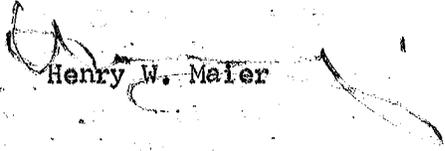
Congratulations to your recent election as chairman of the International Commission. You are the most active and go-go retired person I know. More power to you !

Here at the Maier front all is well. I had a good year of teaching. Life has been full with little to show. All three of our sons are happily and vitally engaged in their studies. All three are East. Jeanne is getting rather busy and interested in working with aging people. Presently, she is doing primarily volunteer work. She might also settle for a part-time position.

I do hope that you still will have a chance to attend the International Conference. It is such a good reunion for you and your friends.

Thank you again for staying so close in touch with us. With the fondest regards from family to family,

Cordially yours,


Henry W. Maier

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SCHOOL OF SOCIAL WELFARE

BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA 94720

March 31, 1976

Henry W. Maier
School of Social Work
University of Washington
Seattle, Washington 98105

Dear Henry:

Thank you very much for your letter of March 20, 1976, and your kind information about the address in Seattle which I had asked you for. I am glad you were kind enough to convey my congratulations to your brother.

Li and I were very happy to learn that you and the entire family are well and that your daughter Janne is interested in social work as her profession.

Although I would very much like to attend the International Conference as you correctly guessed, the chances are slim since my physician opposes this plan.

Li and I are sending to you and the entire family our best wishes and fond regards.

Cordially yours,

Walter Friedlander,
Professor Emeritus

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Dear Walter -

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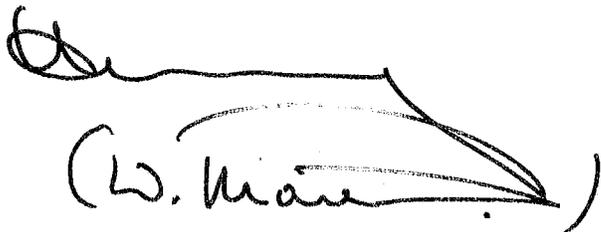
Thank you very much
for your warm lines. I
appreciate hearing from you
again.

Naturally, we all were
saddened by my uncle's, Max
Maier's death. He died peace-
fully and as he had put it
himself - he had a full and
most varied life. His wife,
my aunt Titti Maier, is very
brave. She continues to live

Jeanne sends her best
regards to you and Lili.

I passed on your warm
regards to Titi Marie.

On old friendship -
Sincerely,



(W. Marie)

on the Hacienda. This summer
she plans to visit us and other
branches of the family.

Here - in our own corner
all is well: Our boys are
way into their graduate studies
and each one has carved out
for himself an interesting
sphere of activity.

We just had a good letter
from our joint friend, Lotte
Lemke. I hope to see her
again in September when I'll
be on a lecture tour in
Germany.

Henry Maier
Seattle, Wash

5518 Anna Weber Ave
Seattle, Wash., 98103

August 15, 1977

Dear Henry,

Dr. Dora von Caemmerer in Berlin who was one of the participants in your seminar on social work methodology in Germany in 1973 sent me recently the contributions she is planning to publish this year on Supervision by the Schwalbach Verlag in Wiesbaden. In this still unpublished manuscript she ~~she~~ refers to your introductory seminar on family therapy you taught on your visit to Germany in 1973, to its great influence on German social work practice and also mentions that its essence was published by you in an article "Gleichheit und Kompetenz-Änderungen in Konzept und Praxis der Sozialarbeit" in Theorie und Praxis der Sozialarbeit 1975, No. 3.

Diese Quellenangabe ist falsch. Your article did not appear in that issue of this journal.

Could you kindly let me know where this article really was published so that we avoid a wrong reference to one of your contributions?

My best wishes to you, your good wife and your children

Cordially yours,

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON
SEATTLE, WASHINGTON 98105

H. Maier

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August 19, 1977

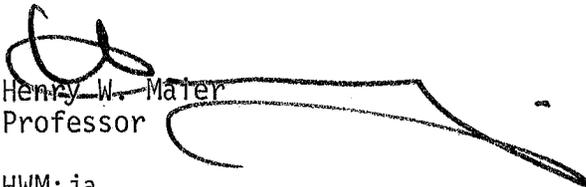
Professor Walter Friedlander
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Oakland, CA 94618

Dear Walter:

The issue of Theorie und Praxis der Sozialarbeit is Vol. 23,
#3, June, 1972, pp. 106-115.

Thank you for your interest and warm lines.

Hurriedly but Cheerfully,


Henry W. Maier
Professor

HWM:ja

J. Mair

13 October 1977

Prof. Dr. Henry W. Mair
5510 Ann Arbor Avenue
Seattle, Wash., 98105

Dear Henry,

obwohl wir lange nicht mit einander korrespondiert haben, hoffe ich, dass ich im Zusammenhang mit unserer langen Freundschaft und meiner Verbindung mit meinen Eltern, ich dich um einen Gefallen bitten darf.

Die Tochter einer Freundin von mir, die in Hong Kong die Präsidentin der Social Workers Association und Professorin an der Universität von Hong Kong ist, lebt jetzt in Seattle, aber erst seit kurzer Zeit. Ihr Name ist Joyce Lee, sie wohnt 4750 University Way, N.E., Apt. 101, und kennt nur wenige Menschen in Seattle. Es wäre sehr nett wenn die oder Ihre liebe Frau und eines Ihrer Kinder sich mit Joyce in Verbindung setzen könnten, um ihr etwas von Seattle oder der Umgebung zu zeigen oder sie einzuladen.

Von Lotte Lemke hast ihr gewiss häufiger Nachricht als ich. Aber gewiss sind Sie darüber informiert, dass in Deutschland die Absicht besteht, im kommenden Frühjahr zum 100. Geburtstag von Marie Juchacz ein Gedenkbuch herauszubringen, mit dessen Vorbereitung Dr. Christa Hasenclever in Bonn beschäftigt ist.

Mit guten Wünschen und herzlichen Gruss

Ihr