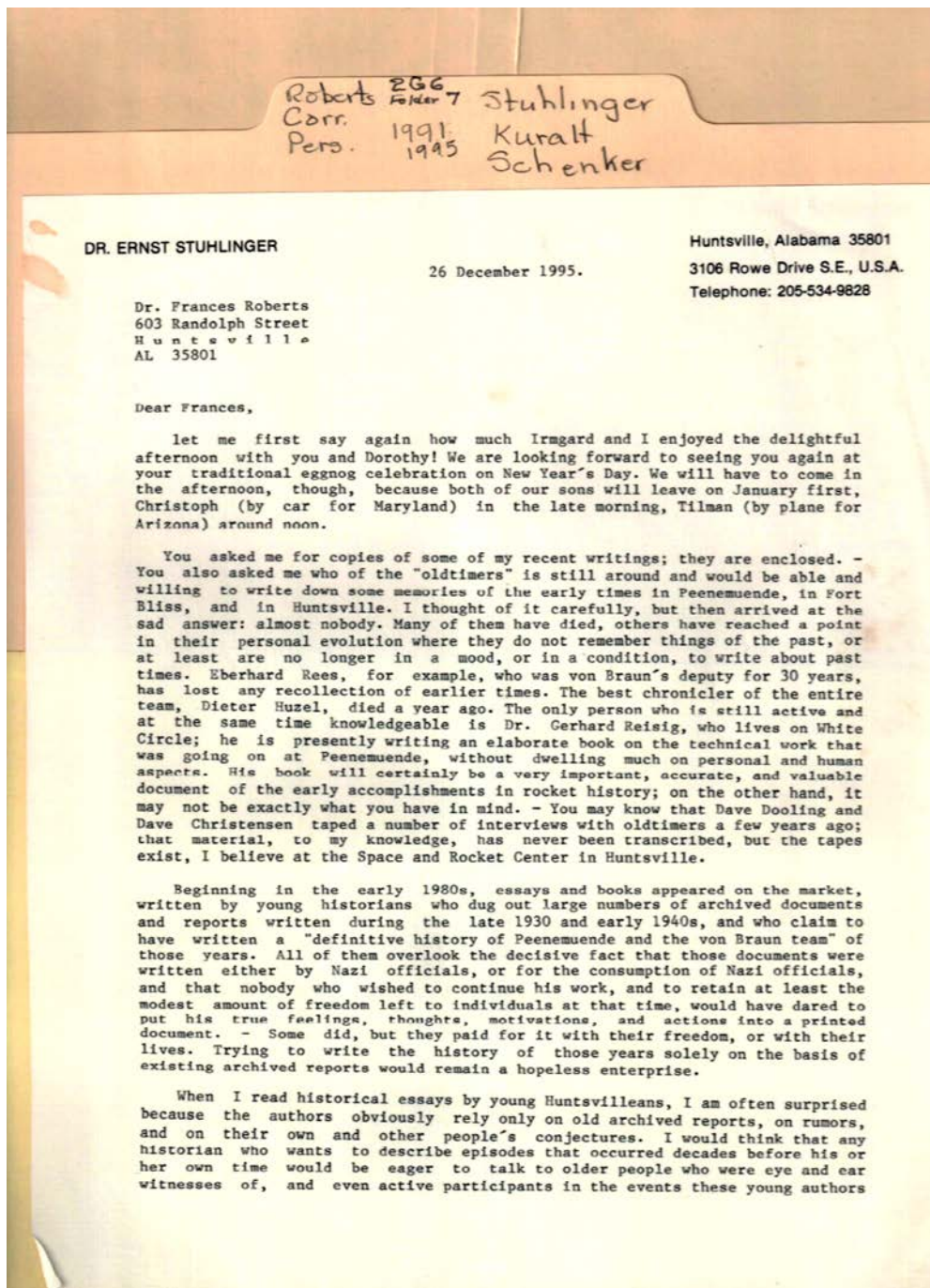


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Frances C. Roberts Correspondence from Stuhlinger, Kuralt, Schenker, 1991 - 1995

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Huzel, Dieter

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Roberts, Frances, Dr.

Stuhlinger, Christoph
Stuhlinger, Irmgard
Stuhlinger, Tilman

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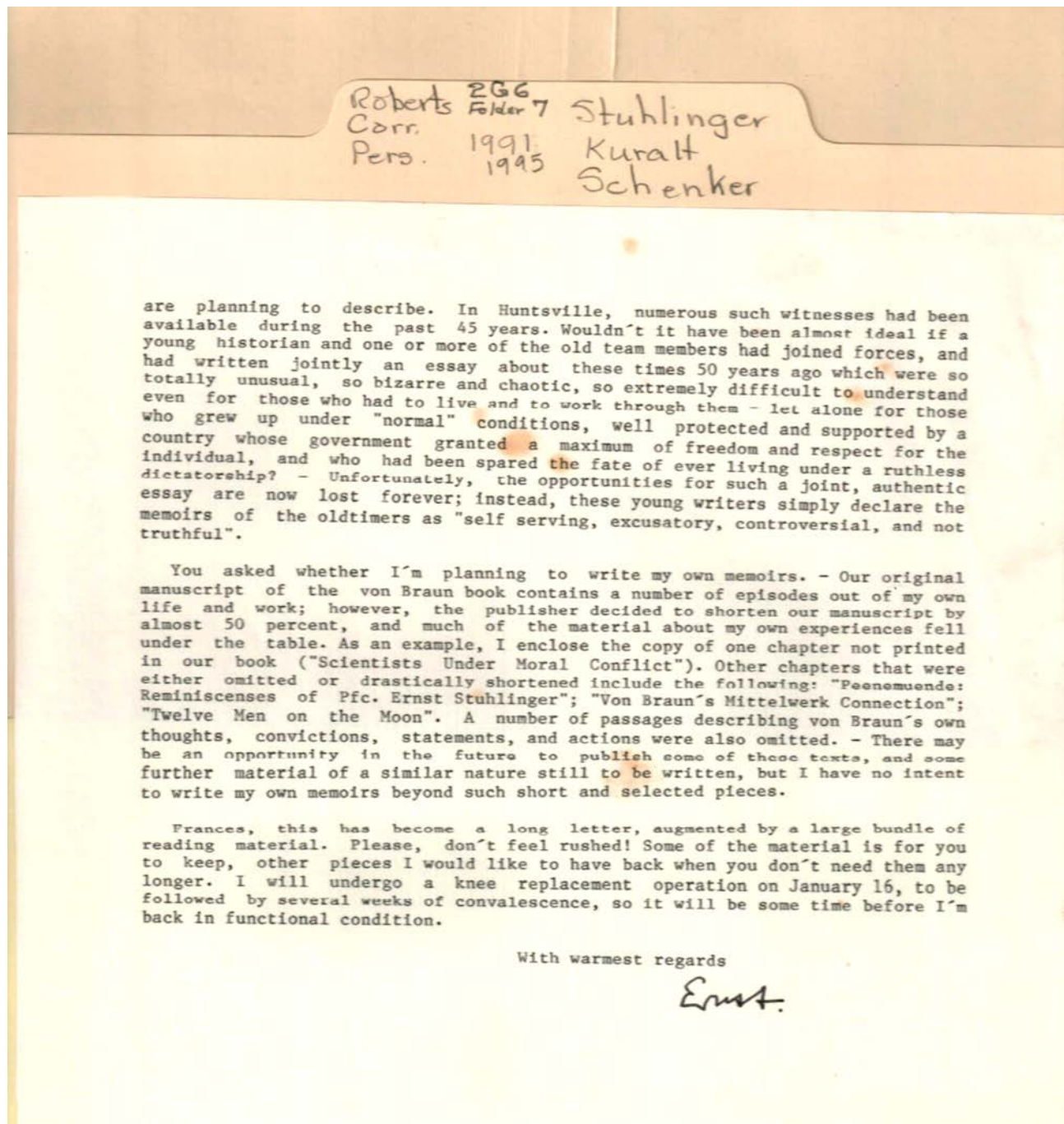
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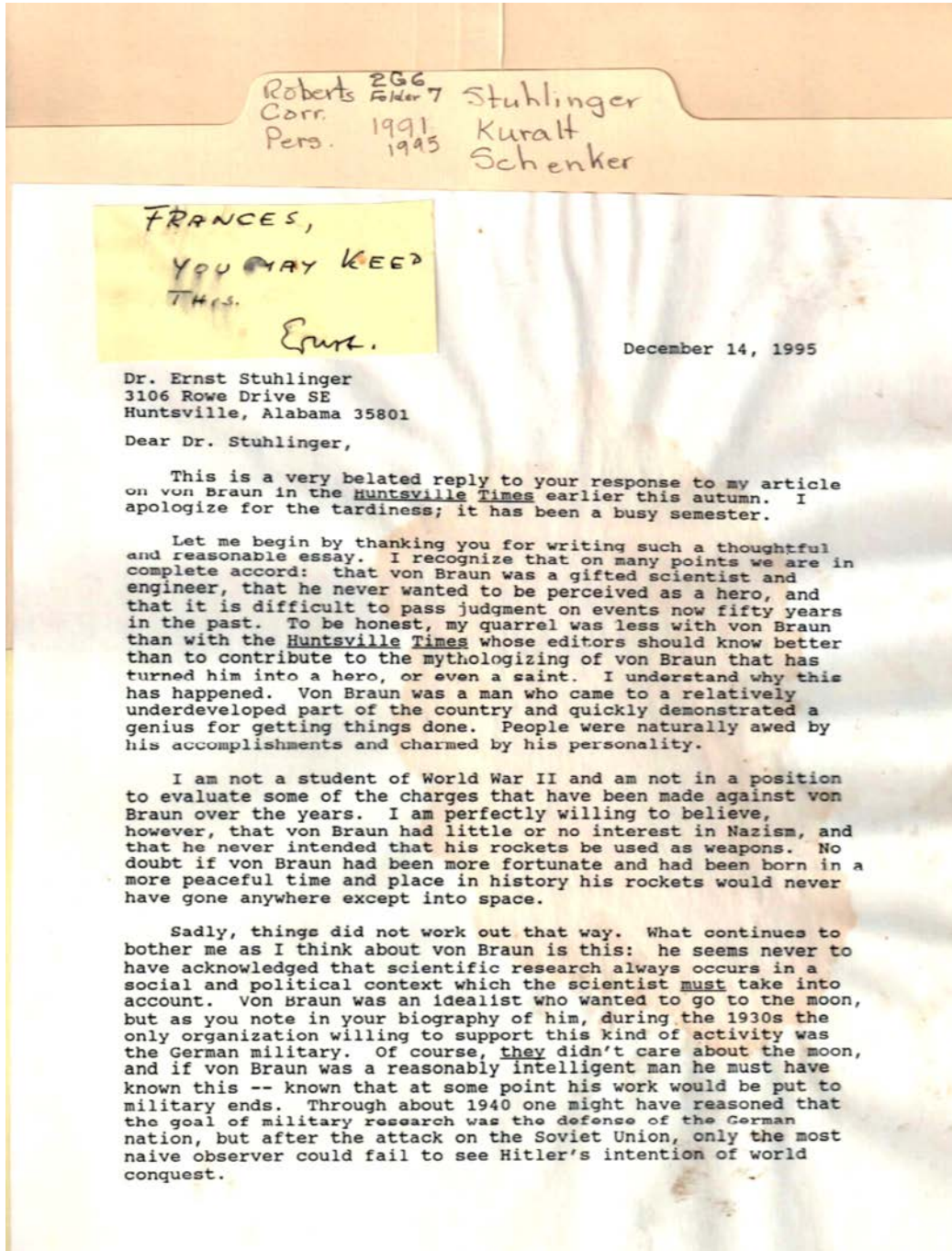
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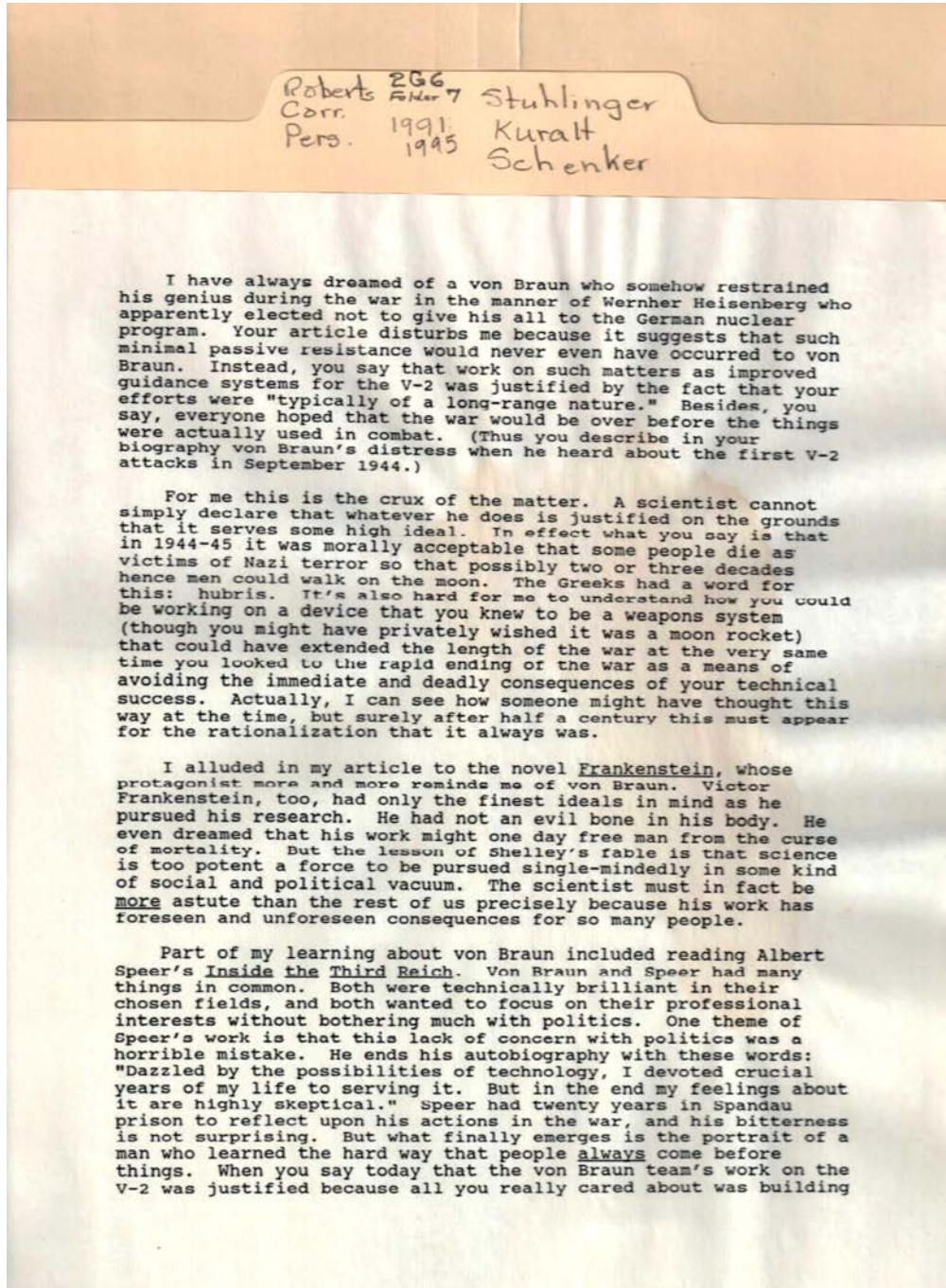
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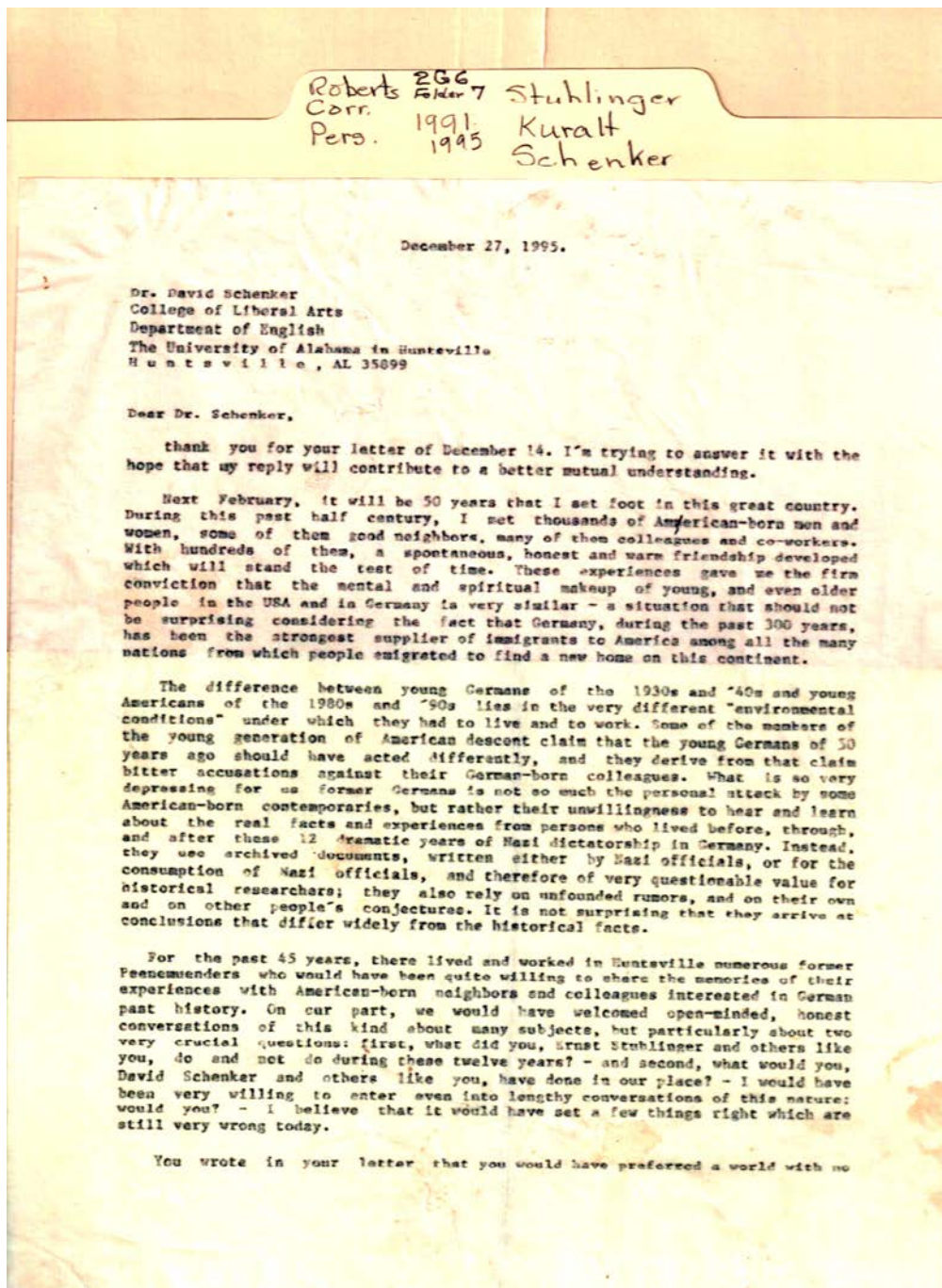
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Places:

Huntsville, AL

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correspondence

Dates:

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Moon landings, but the heroic story of a brilliant scientist who in some small but unmistakable way said "no" to a tyrant. - Even this statement alone shows the urgent necessity of a conversation as suggested above. I believe that all of us who are alive today, rather than accusing the wrong people for past criminal actions, should endeavor jointly to build a better world for the future - a future that avoids the blind hatred that is one of the most forceful elements in human nature that eventually leads to war.

Rather than going into more details in this letter, I would like to conclude with a quote from Winston Churchill, a man who knew far more about war and peace, and about the affairs of men, than both you and I will ever know. - It was fortunate, he said, that the Germans concentrated the work of so many scientists and engineers on their rocket project in Peenemuende; if they had not, all these people would have built fighter planes, bombers, and submarines, and far more people on both sides would have died, more cities would have been destroyed, and the war would have lasted far longer..

With sincere regards

Names:

Churchill, Winston

Places:

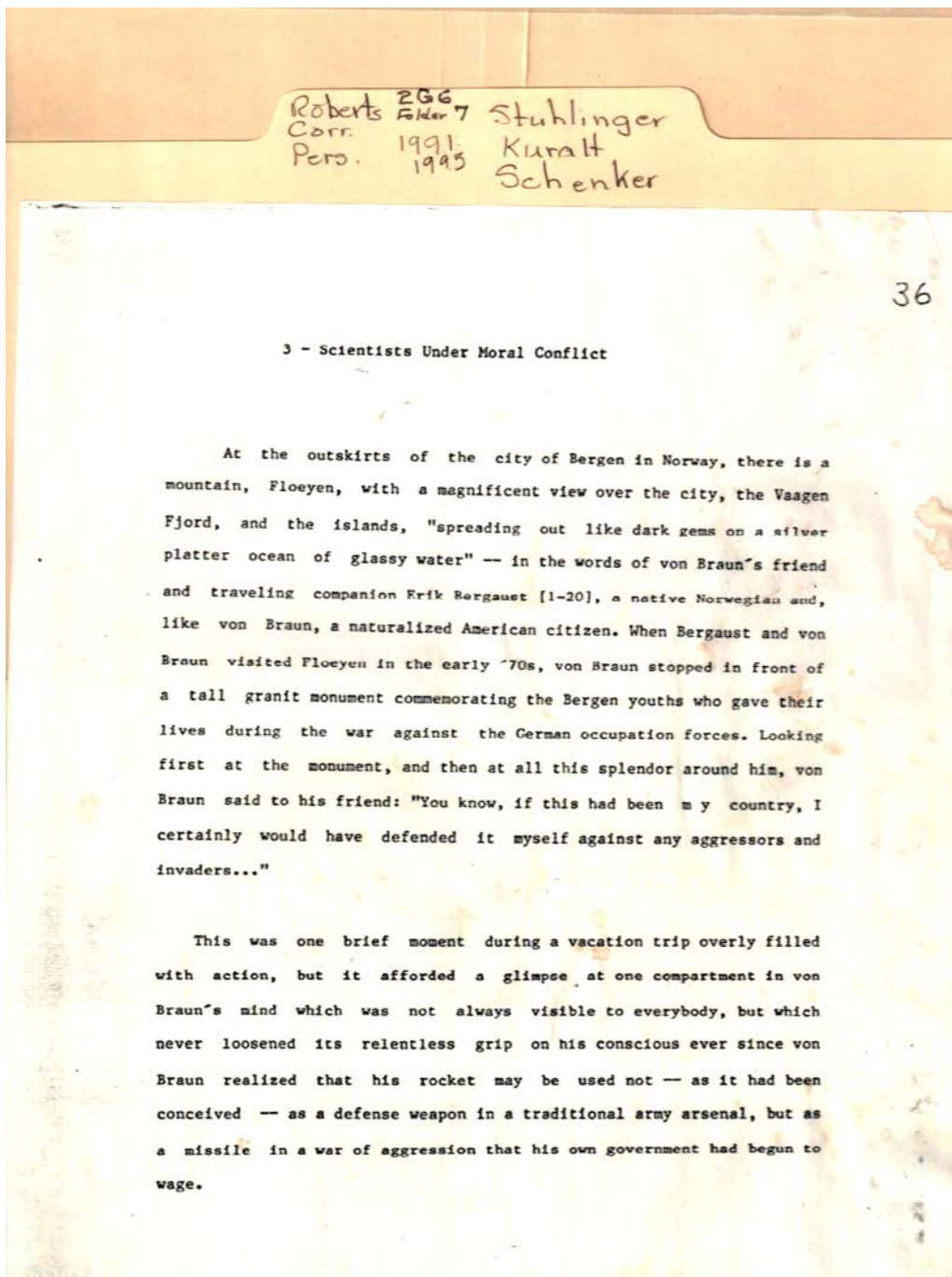
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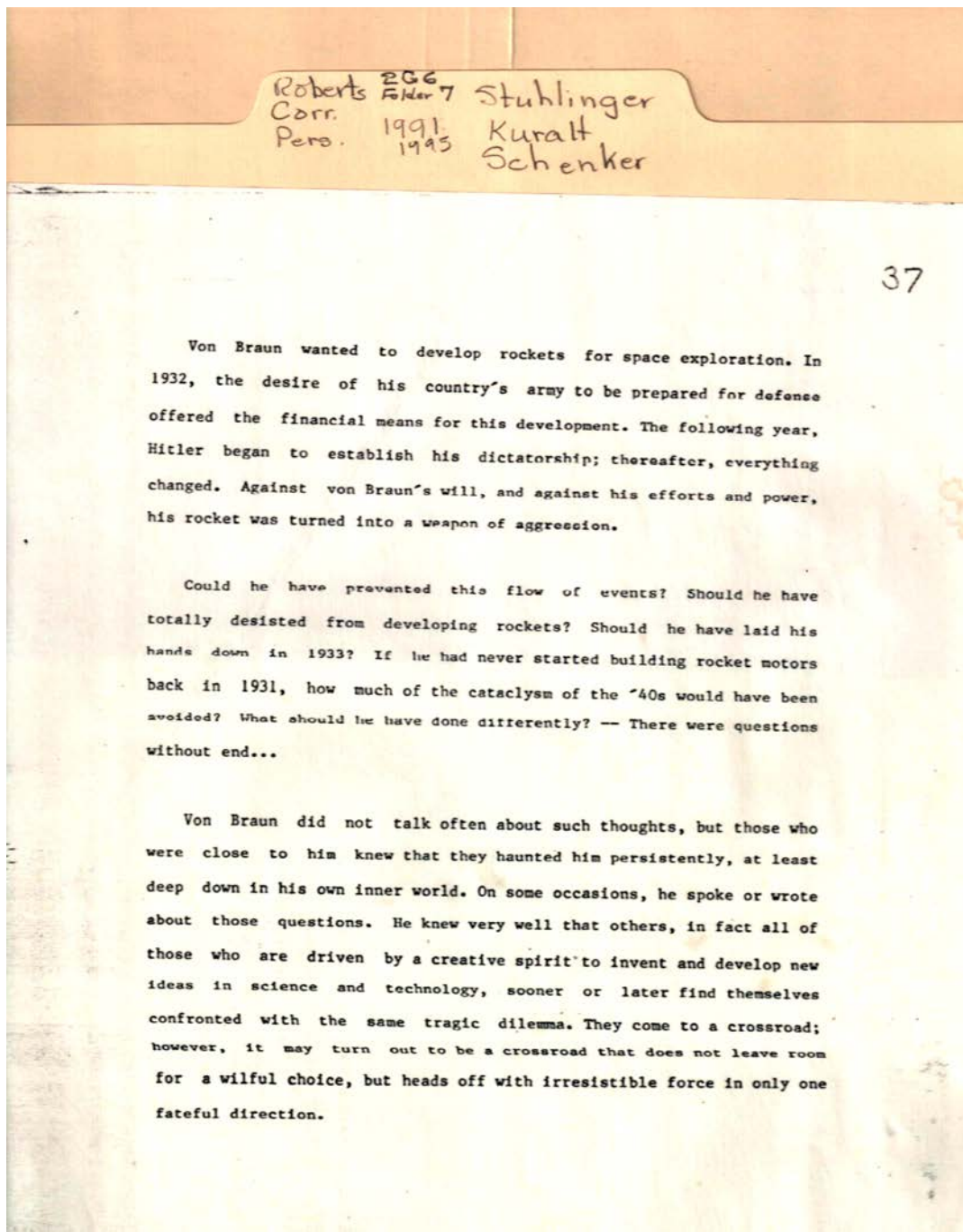
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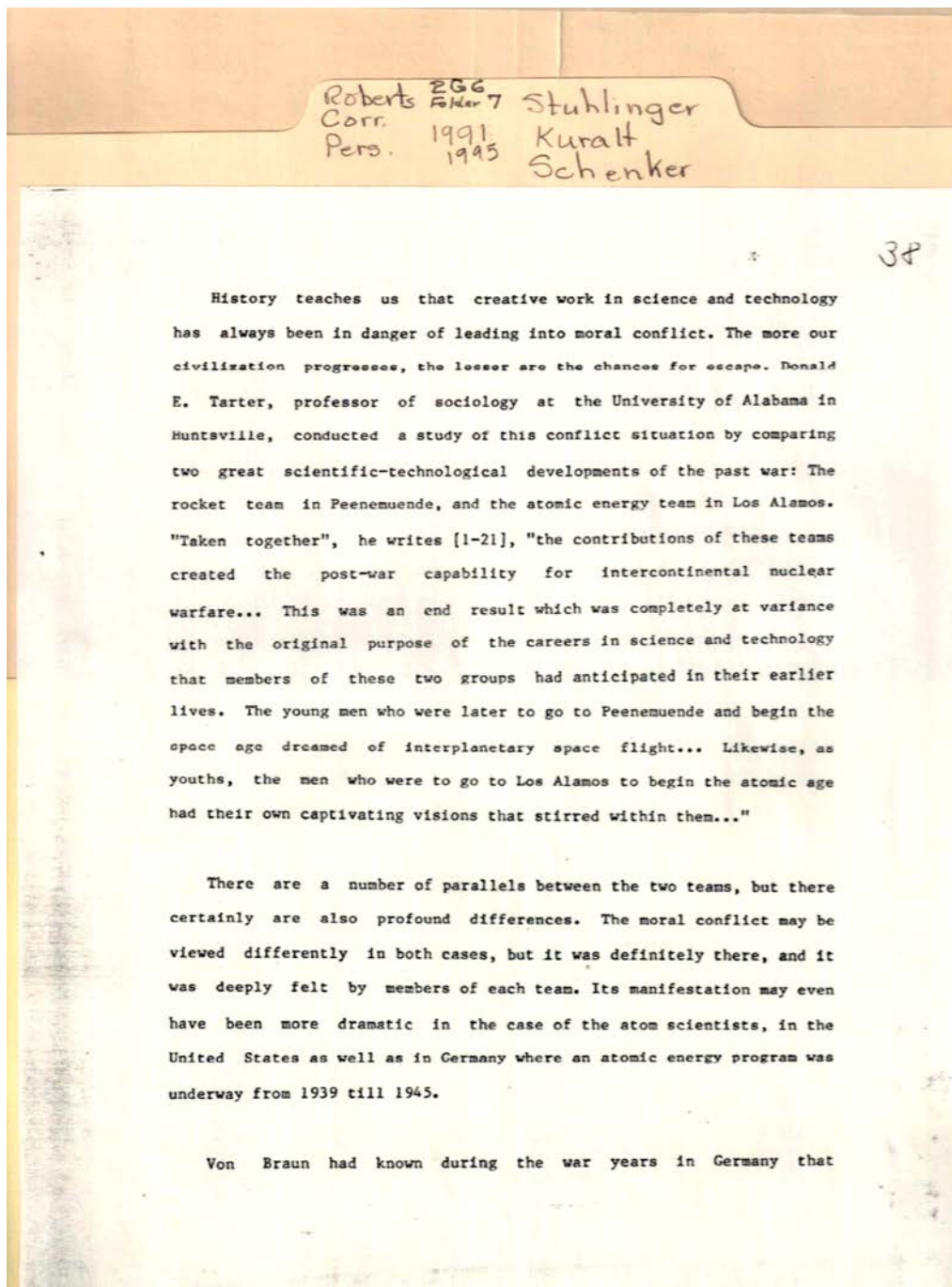
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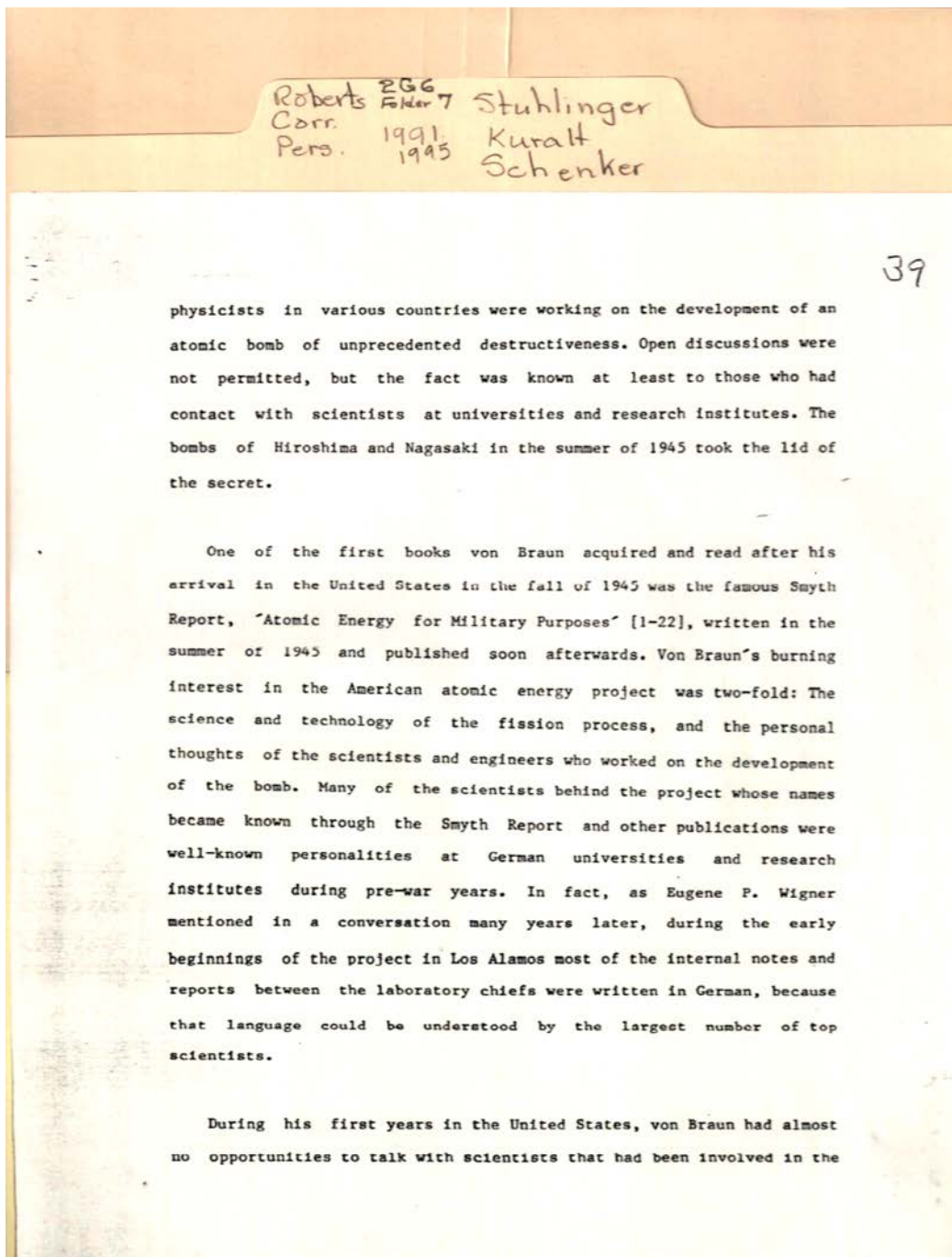
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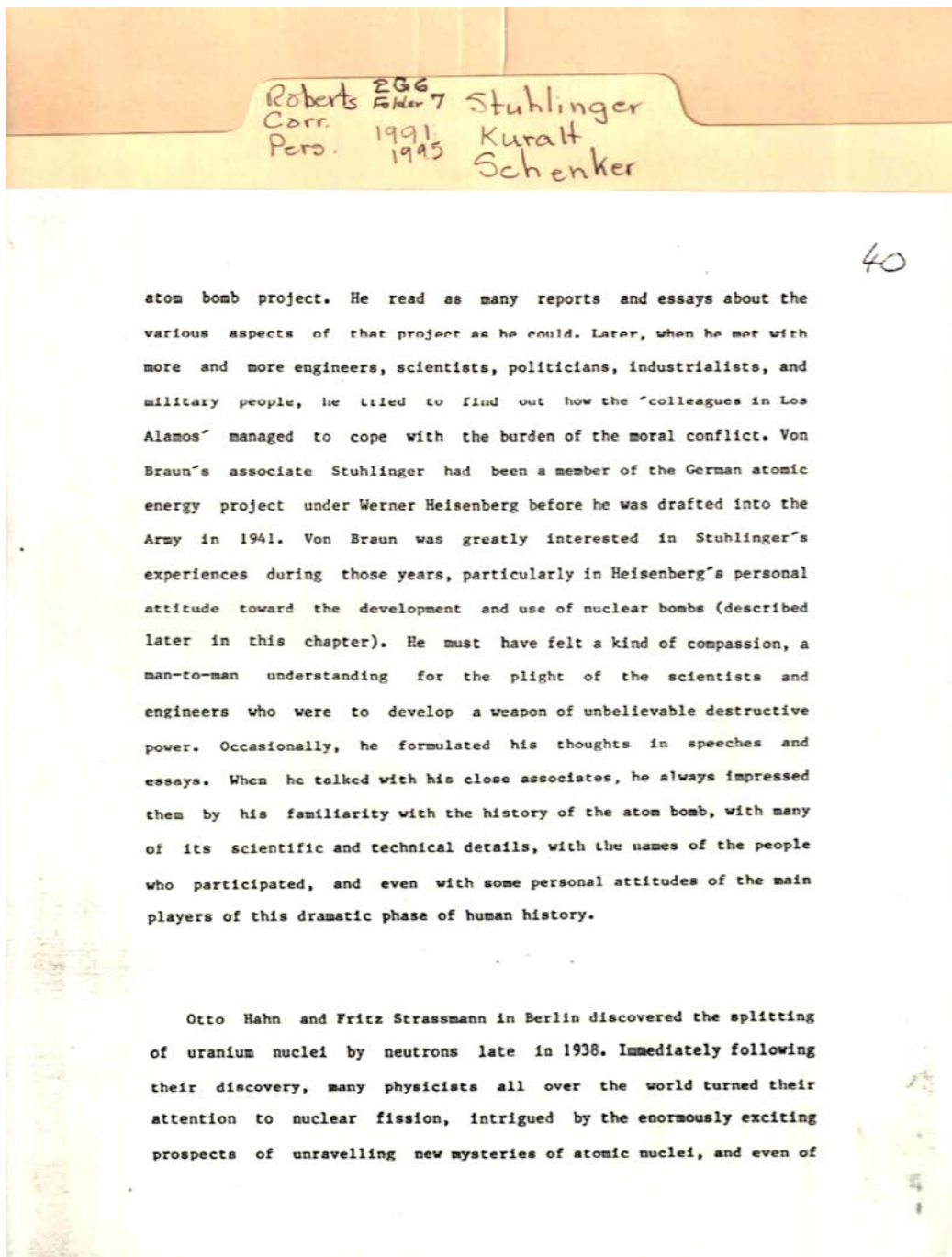
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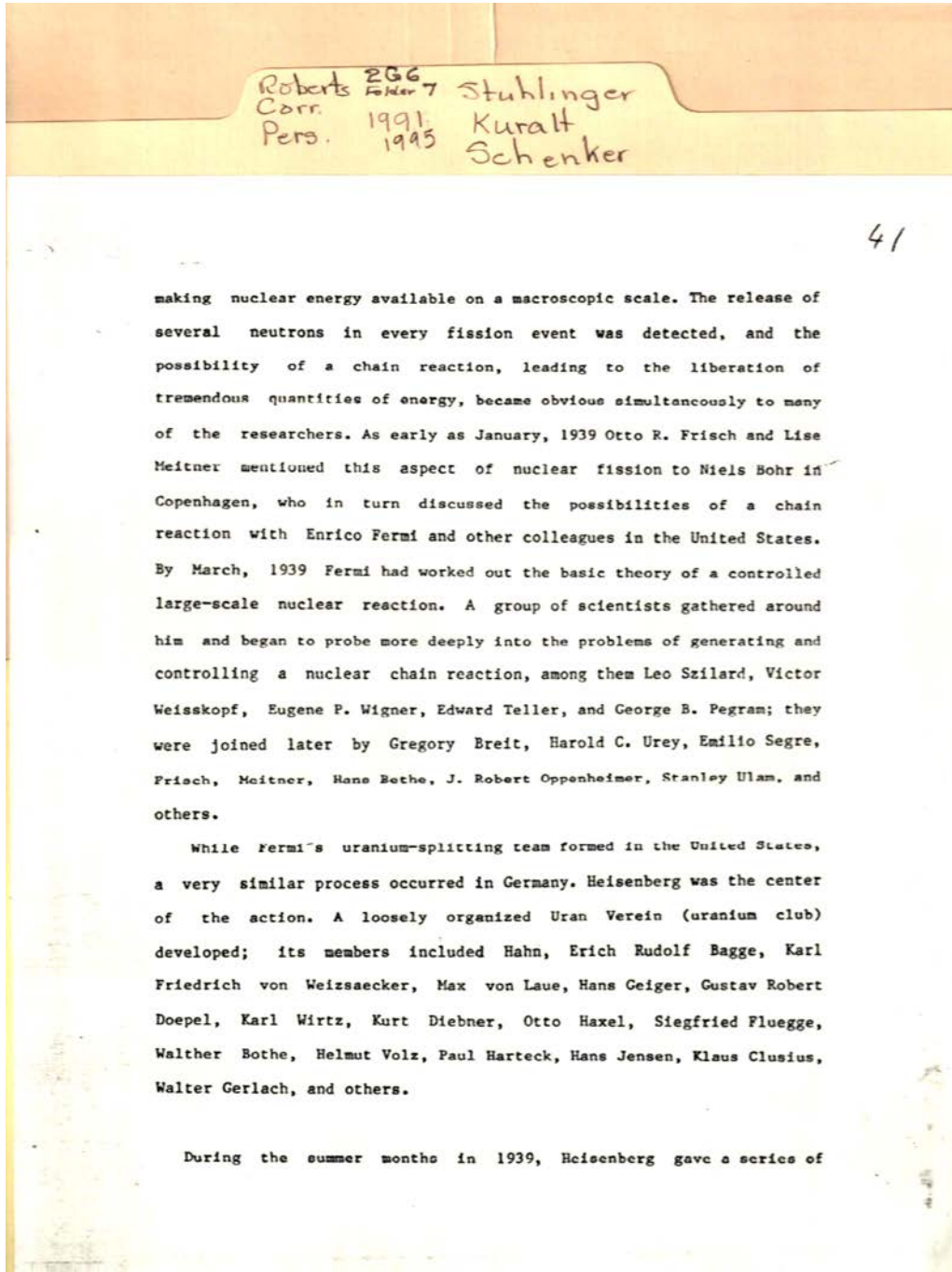
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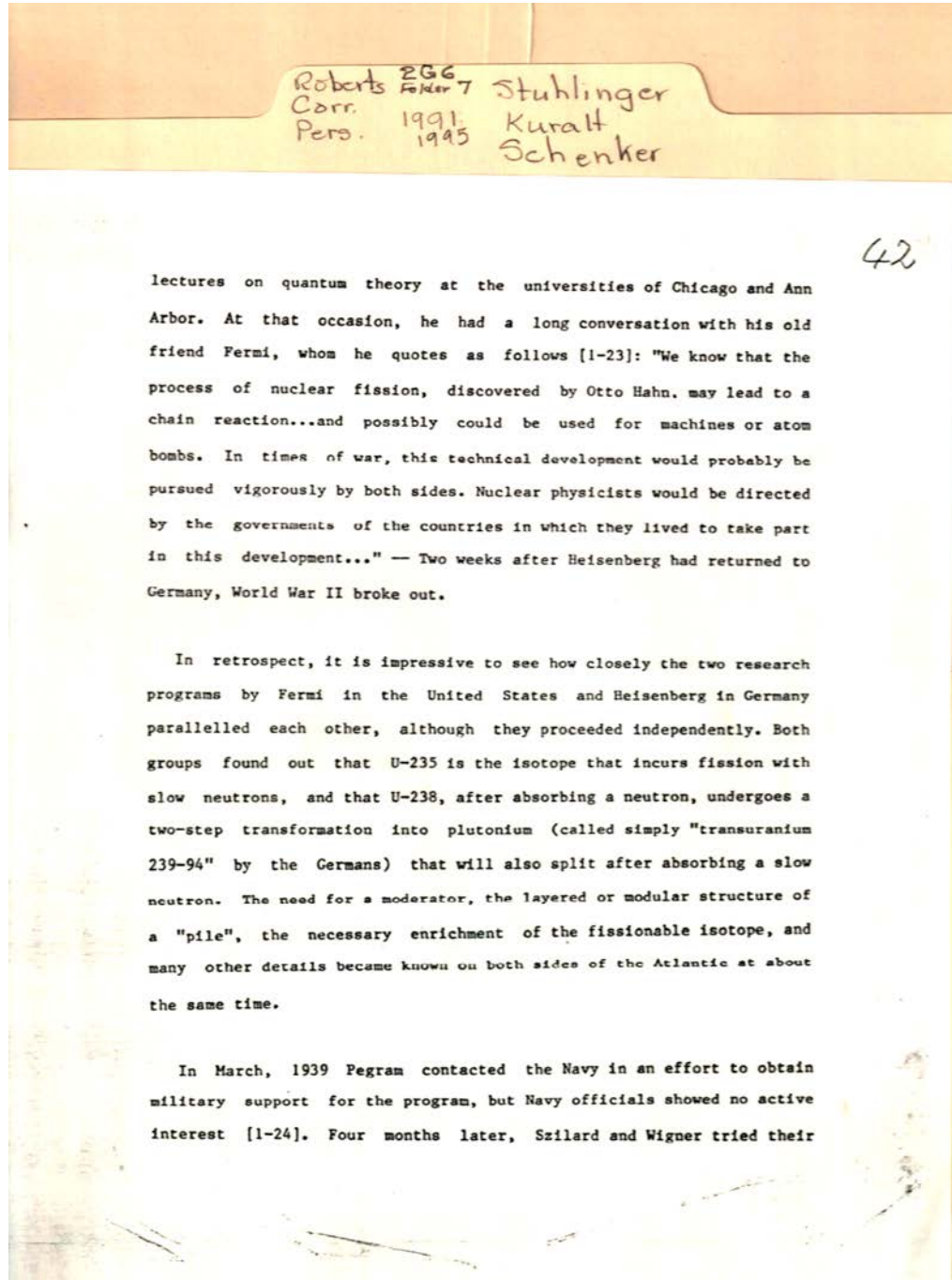


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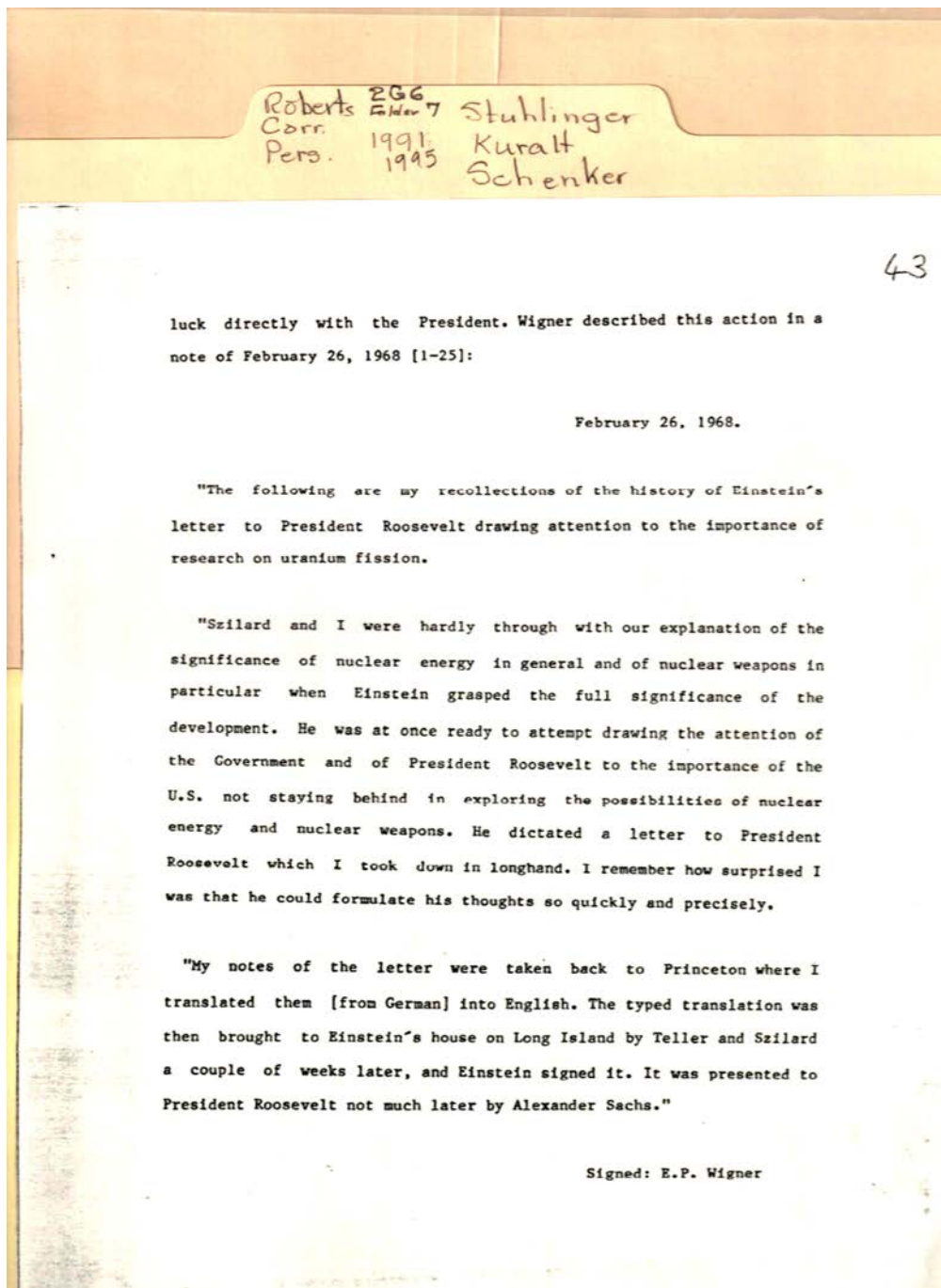
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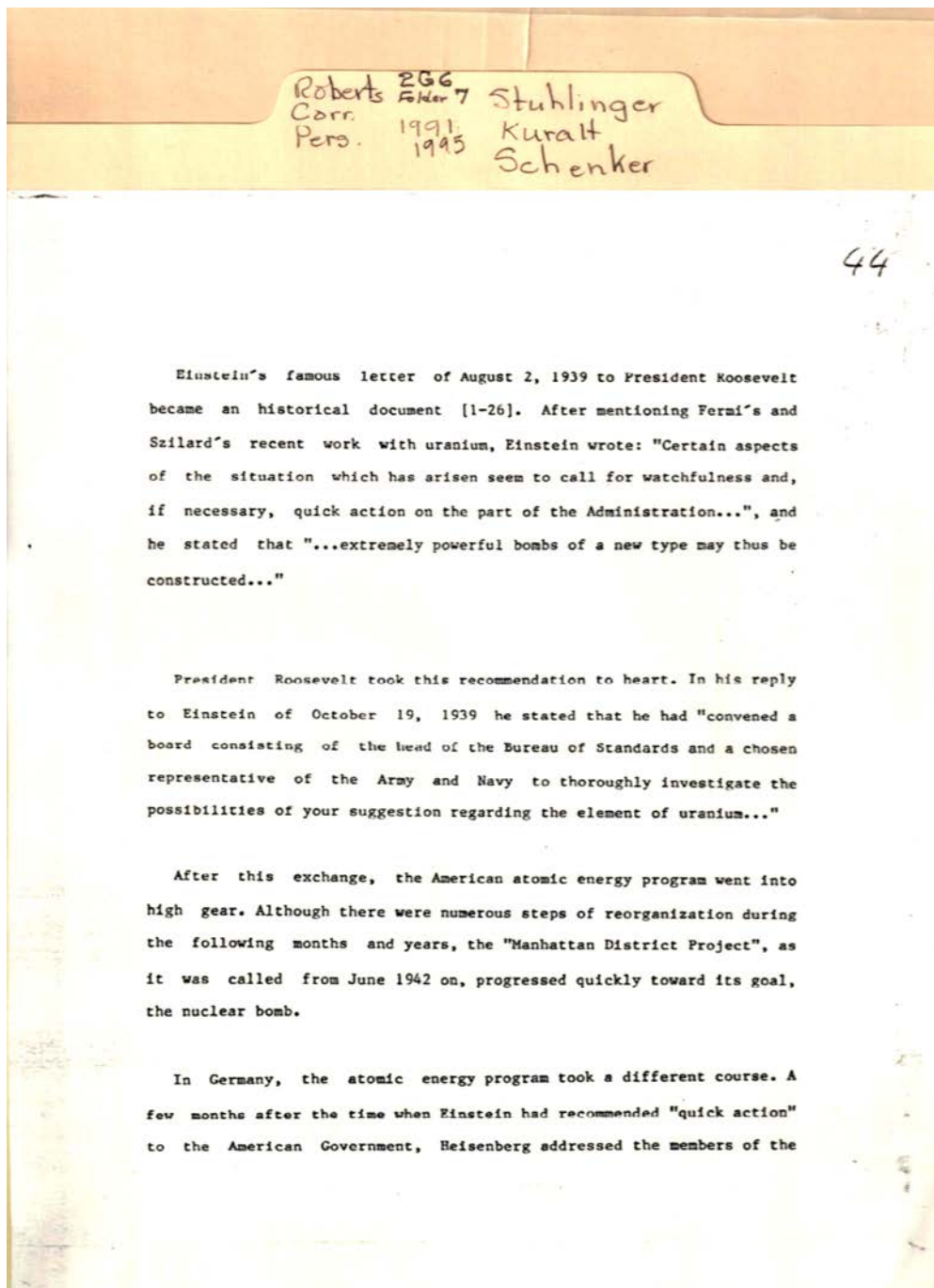
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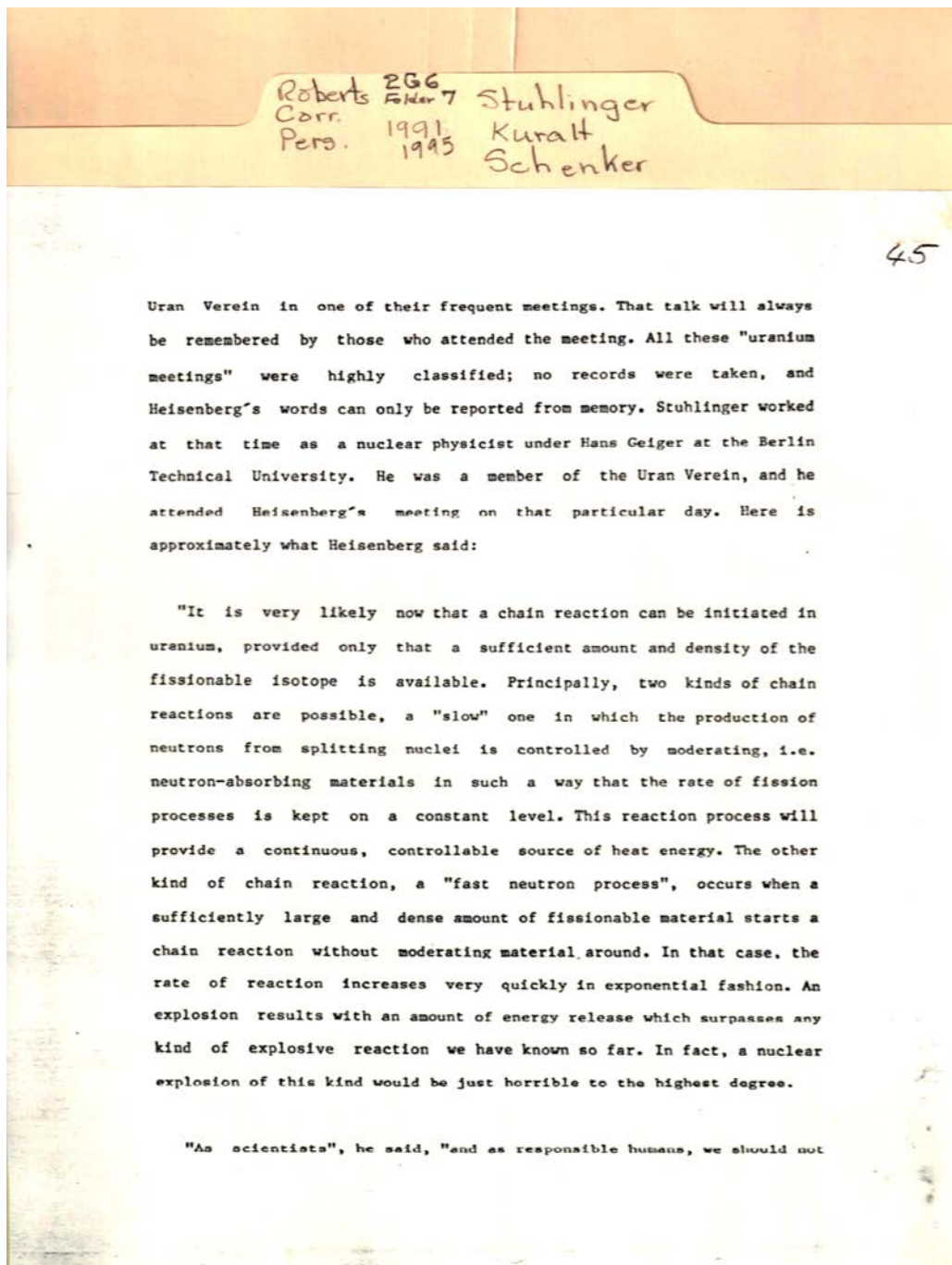
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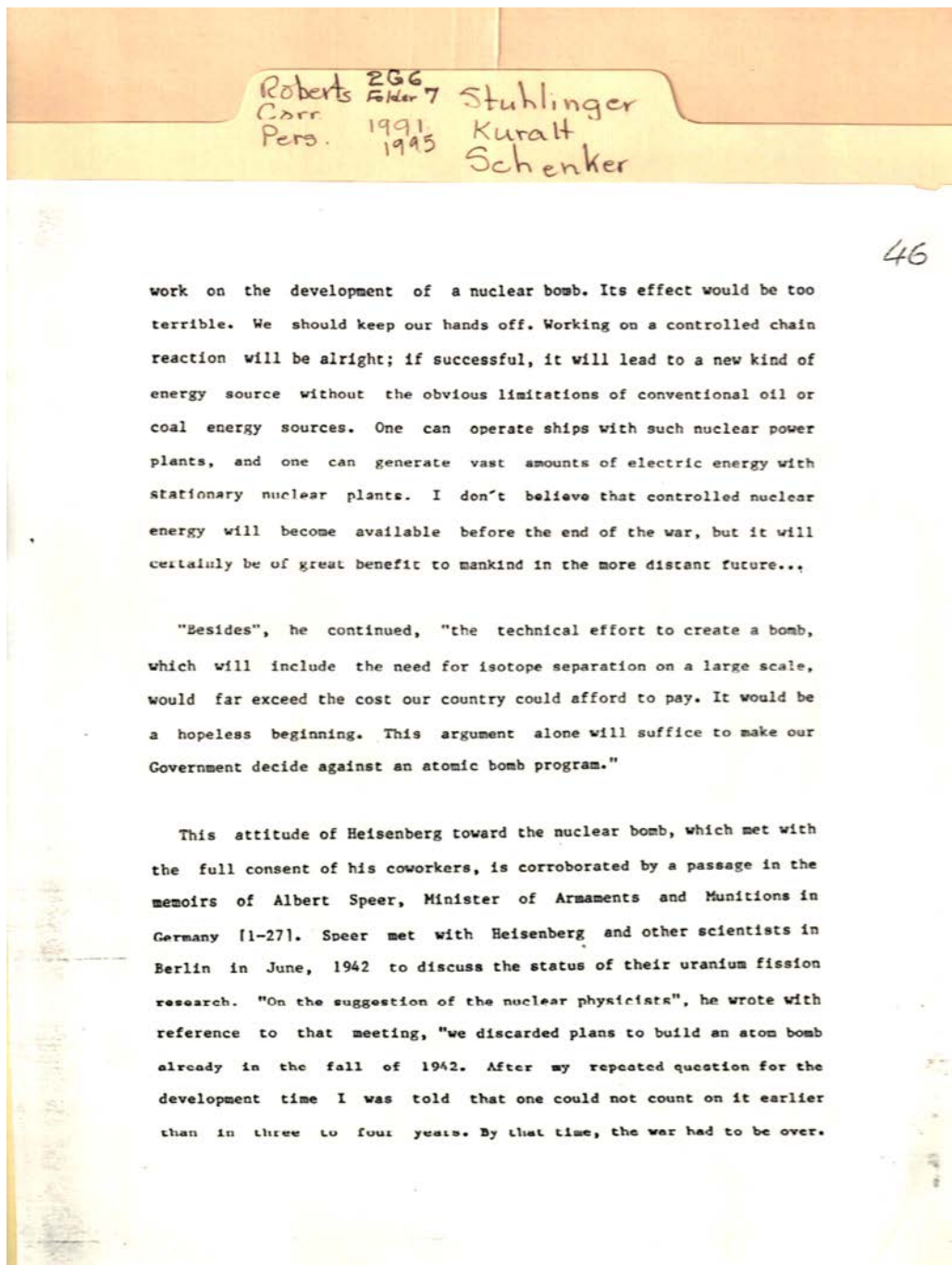
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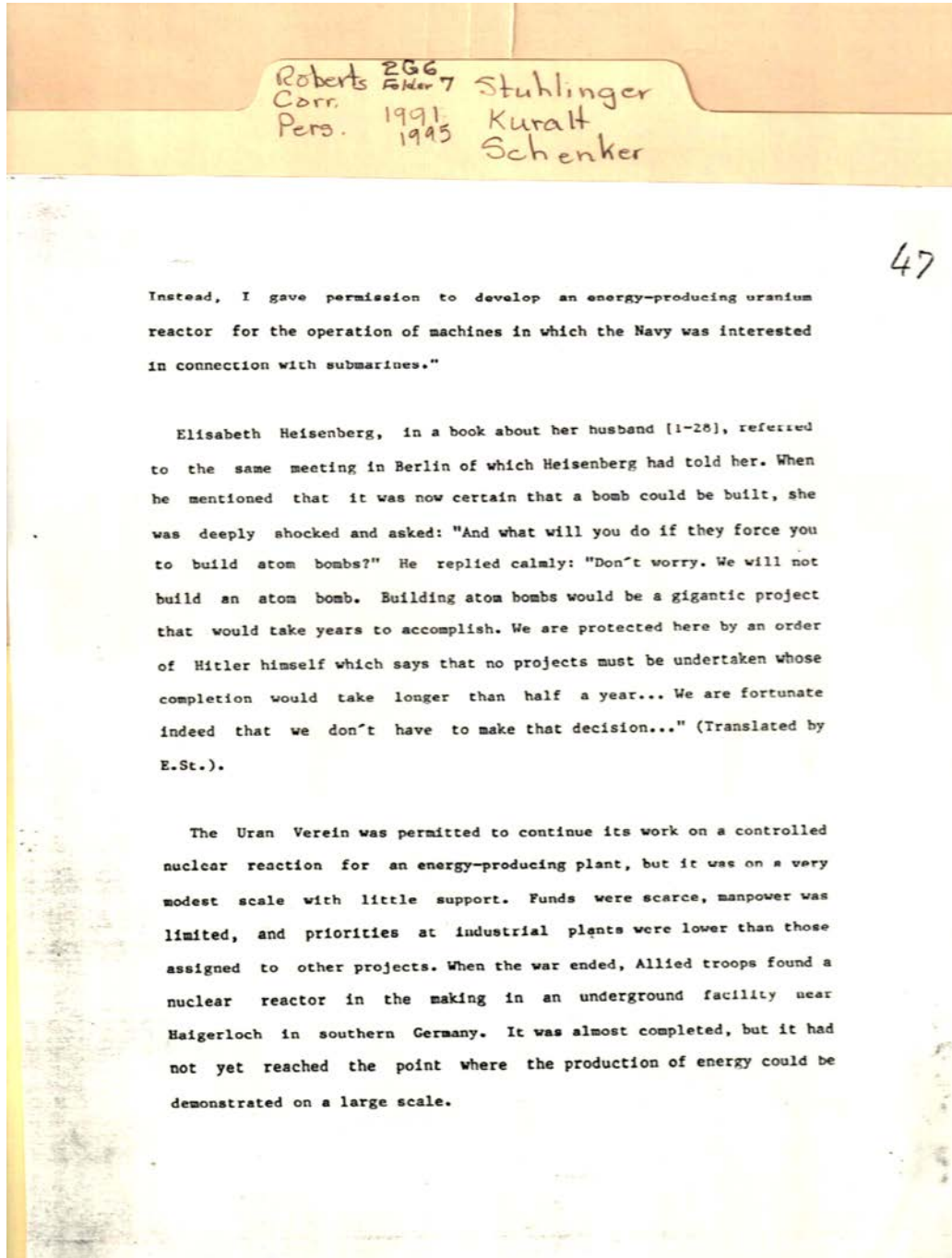
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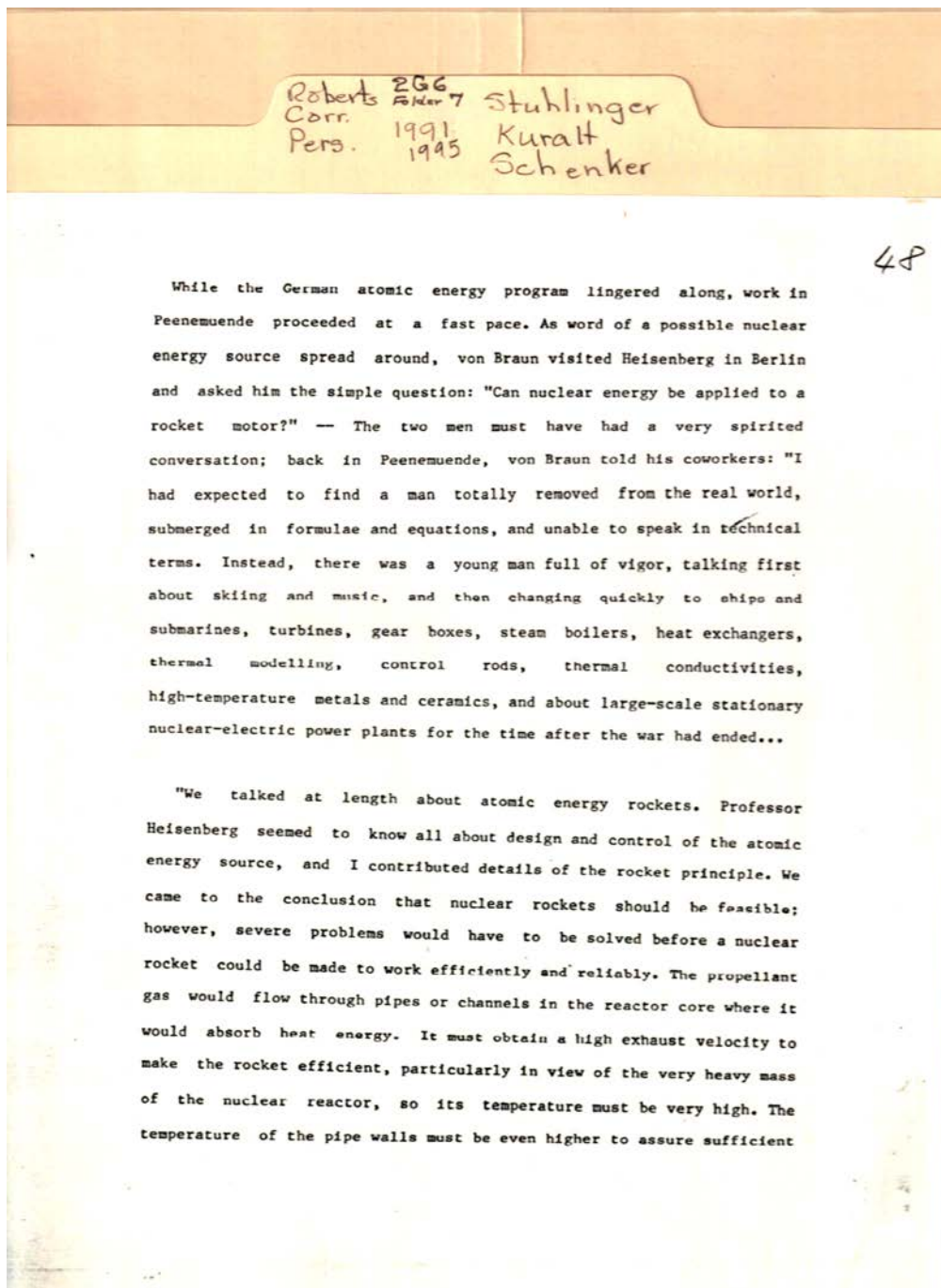
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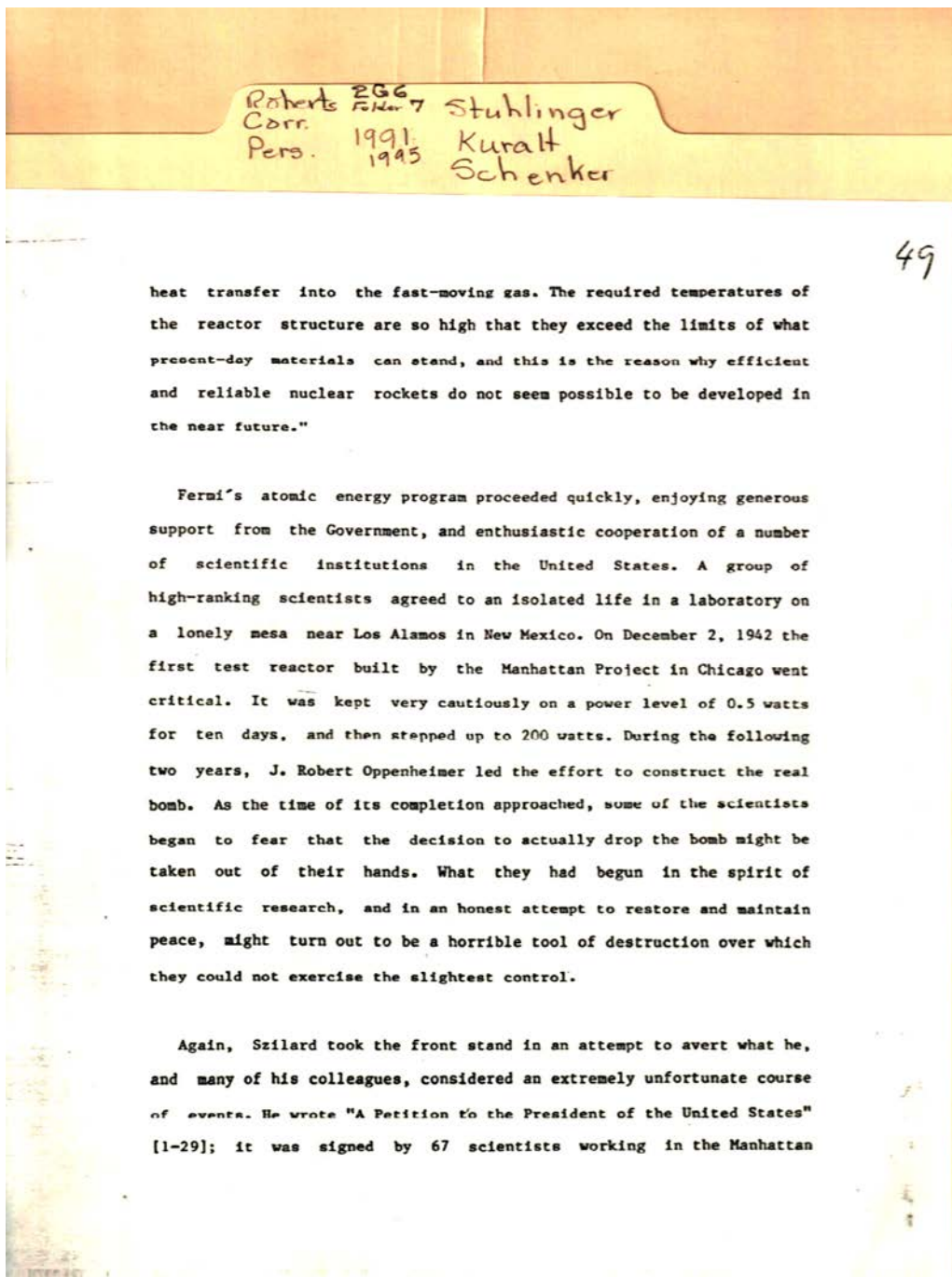
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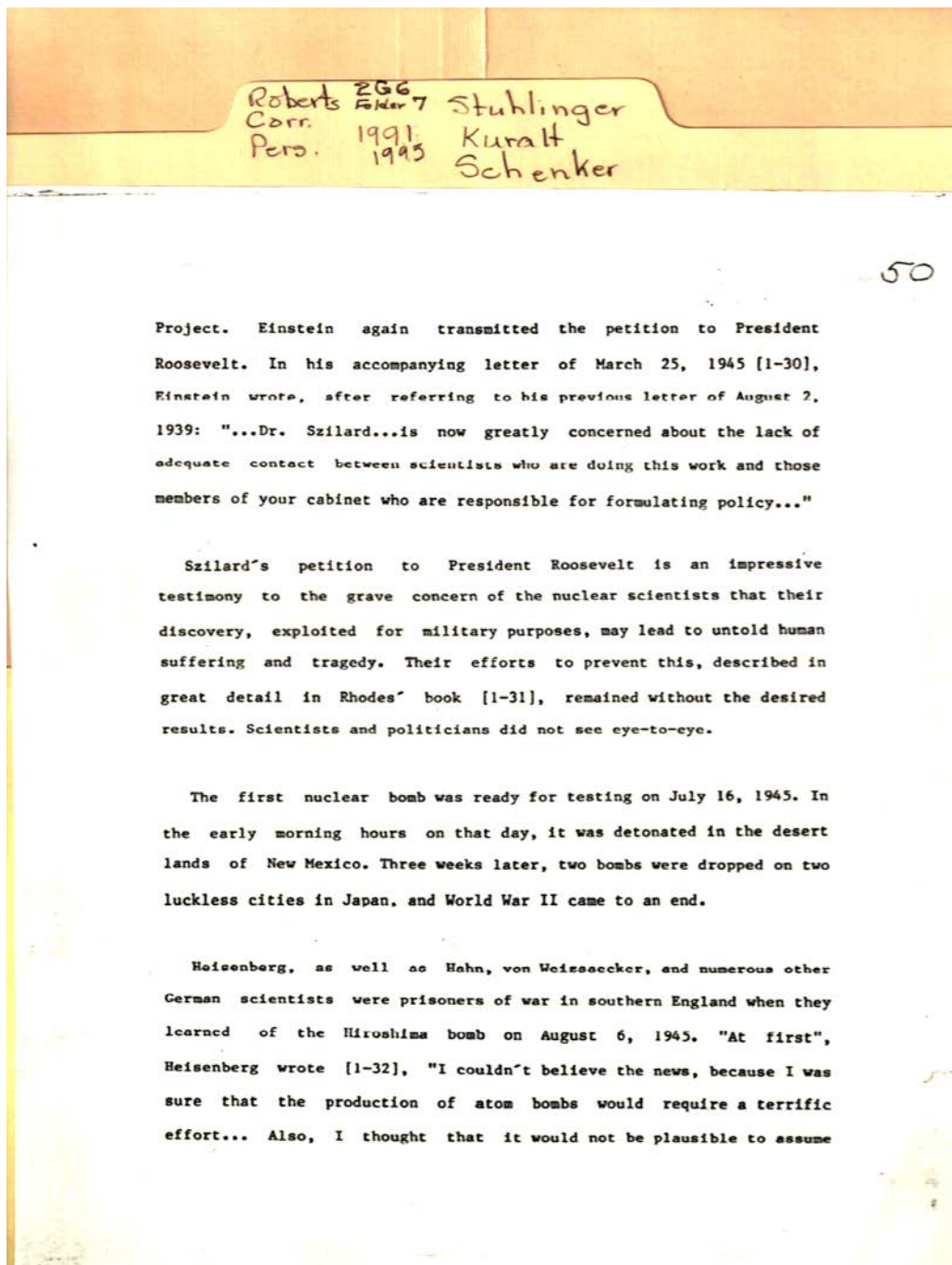
Oppenheimer, J.
Robert

Szilard, Leo

Scientists Under
Moral Conflict

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Project. Einstein again transmitted the petition to President Roosevelt. In his accompanying letter of March 25, 1945 [1-30], Einstein wrote, after referring to his previous letter of August 2, 1939: "...Dr. Szilard...is now greatly concerned about the lack of adequate contact between scientists who are doing this work and those members of your cabinet who are responsible for formulating policy..."

Szilard's petition to President Roosevelt is an impressive testimony to the grave concern of the nuclear scientists that their discovery, exploited for military purposes, may lead to untold human suffering and tragedy. Their efforts to prevent this, described in great detail in Rhodes' book [1-31], remained without the desired results. Scientists and politicians did not see eye-to-eye.

The first nuclear bomb was ready for testing on July 16, 1945. In the early morning hours on that day, it was detonated in the desert lands of New Mexico. Three weeks later, two bombs were dropped on two luckless cities in Japan, and World War II came to an end.

Heisenberg, as well as Hahn, von Weizsaecker, and numerous other German scientists were prisoners of war in southern England when they learned of the Hiroshima bomb on August 6, 1945. "At first", Heisenberg wrote [1-32], "I couldn't believe the news, because I was sure that the production of atom bombs would require a terrific effort... Also, I thought that it would not be plausible to assume

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Hahn, Otto
Heisenberg, Wernher

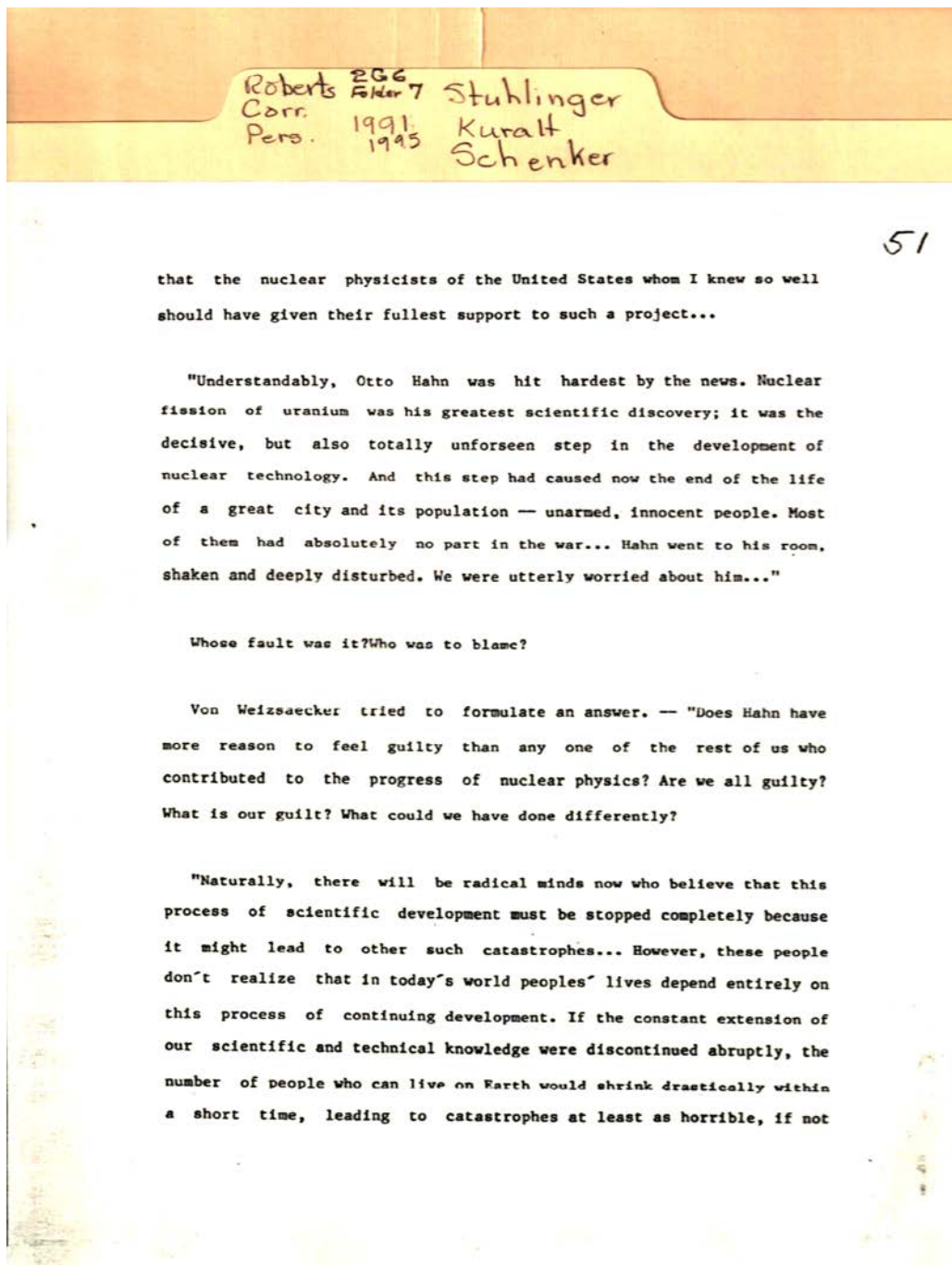
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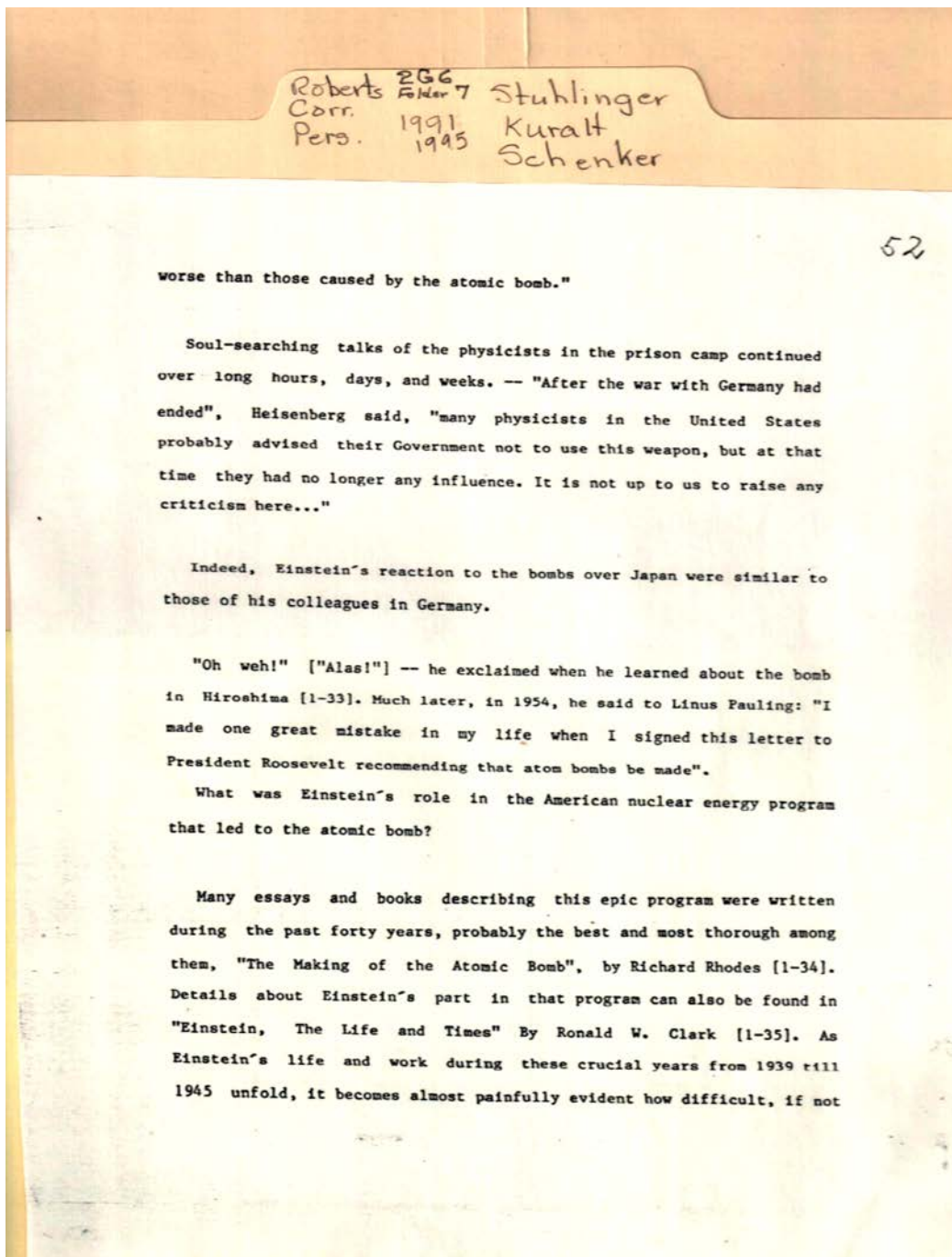
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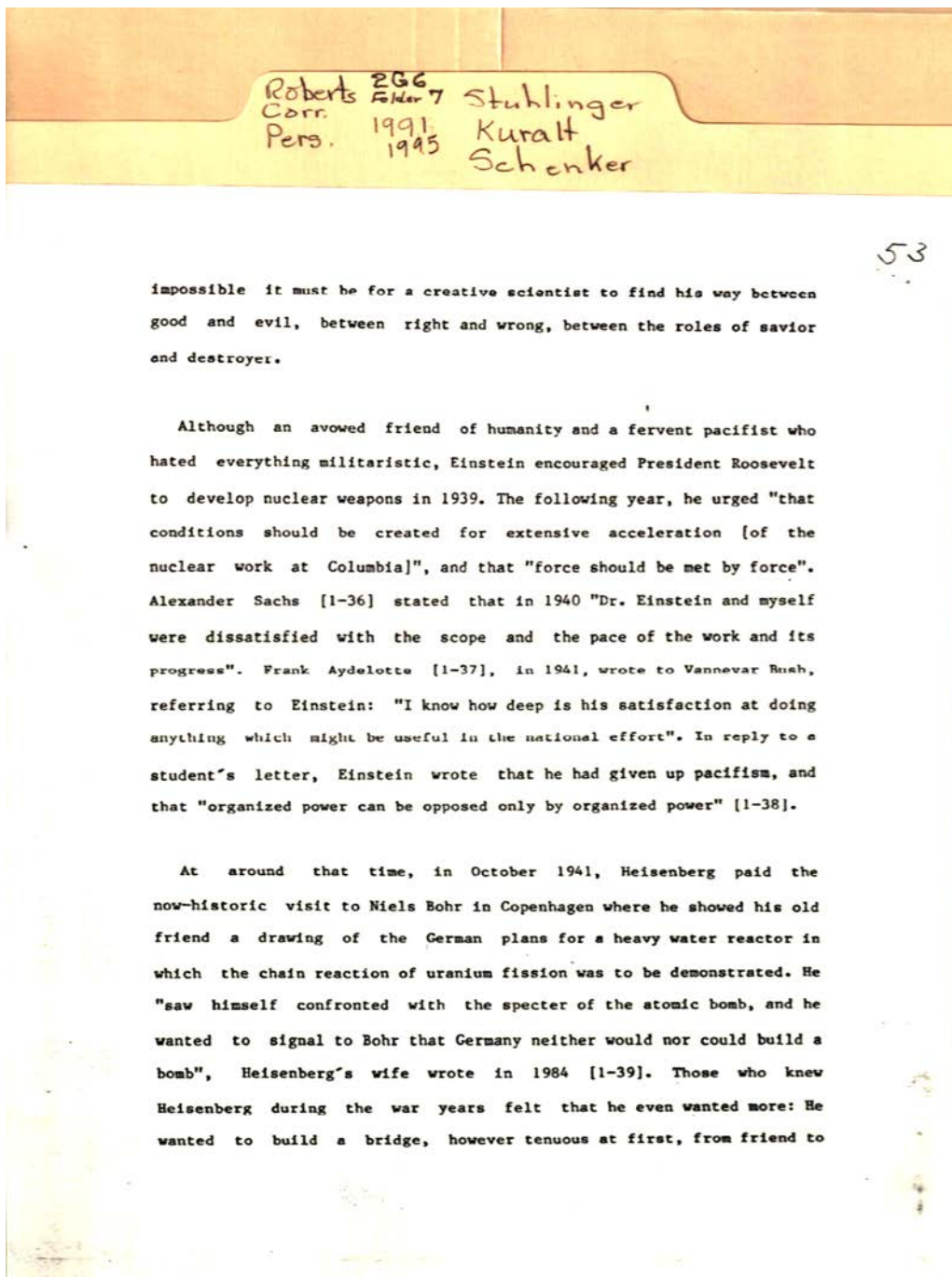
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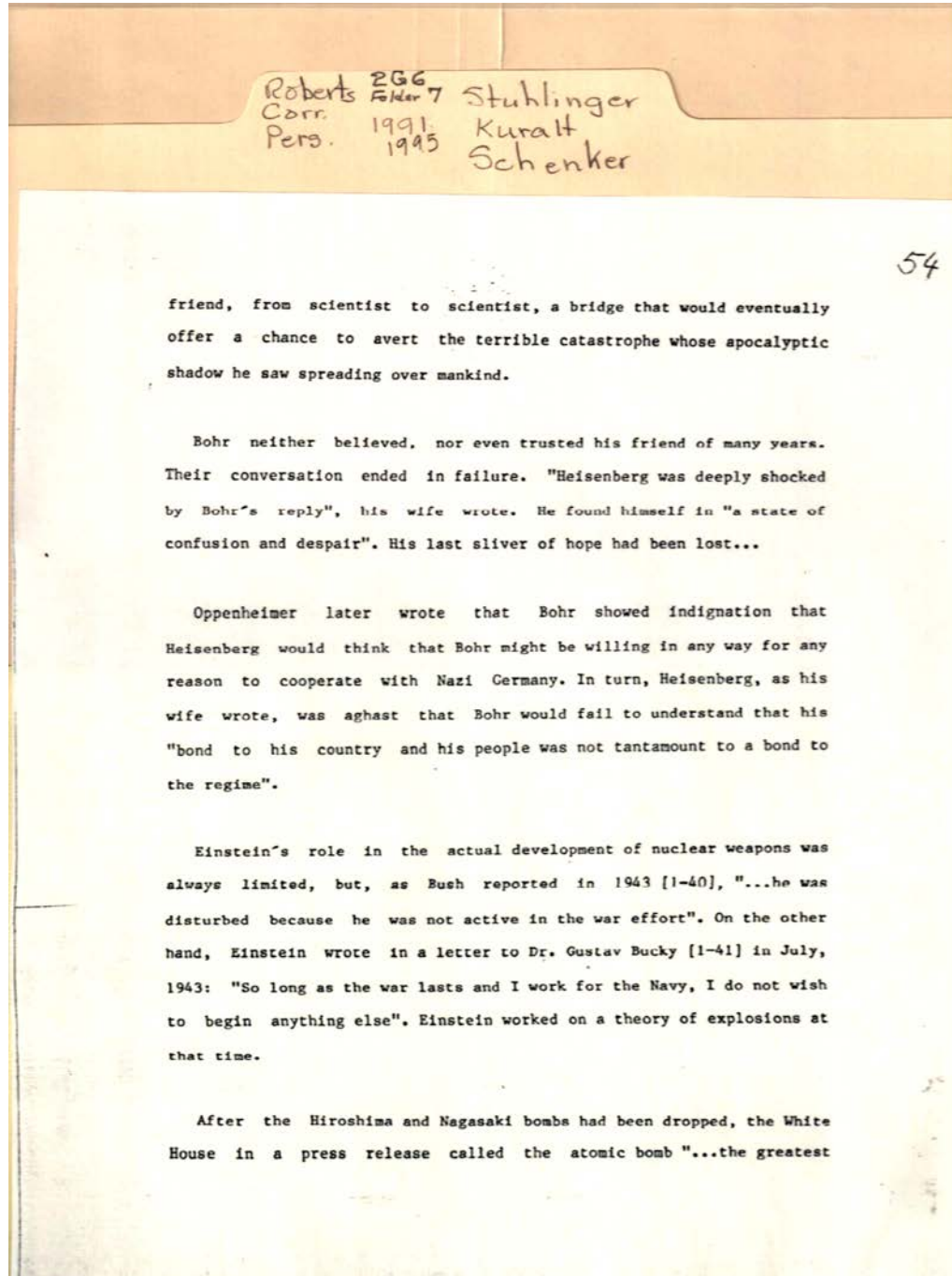
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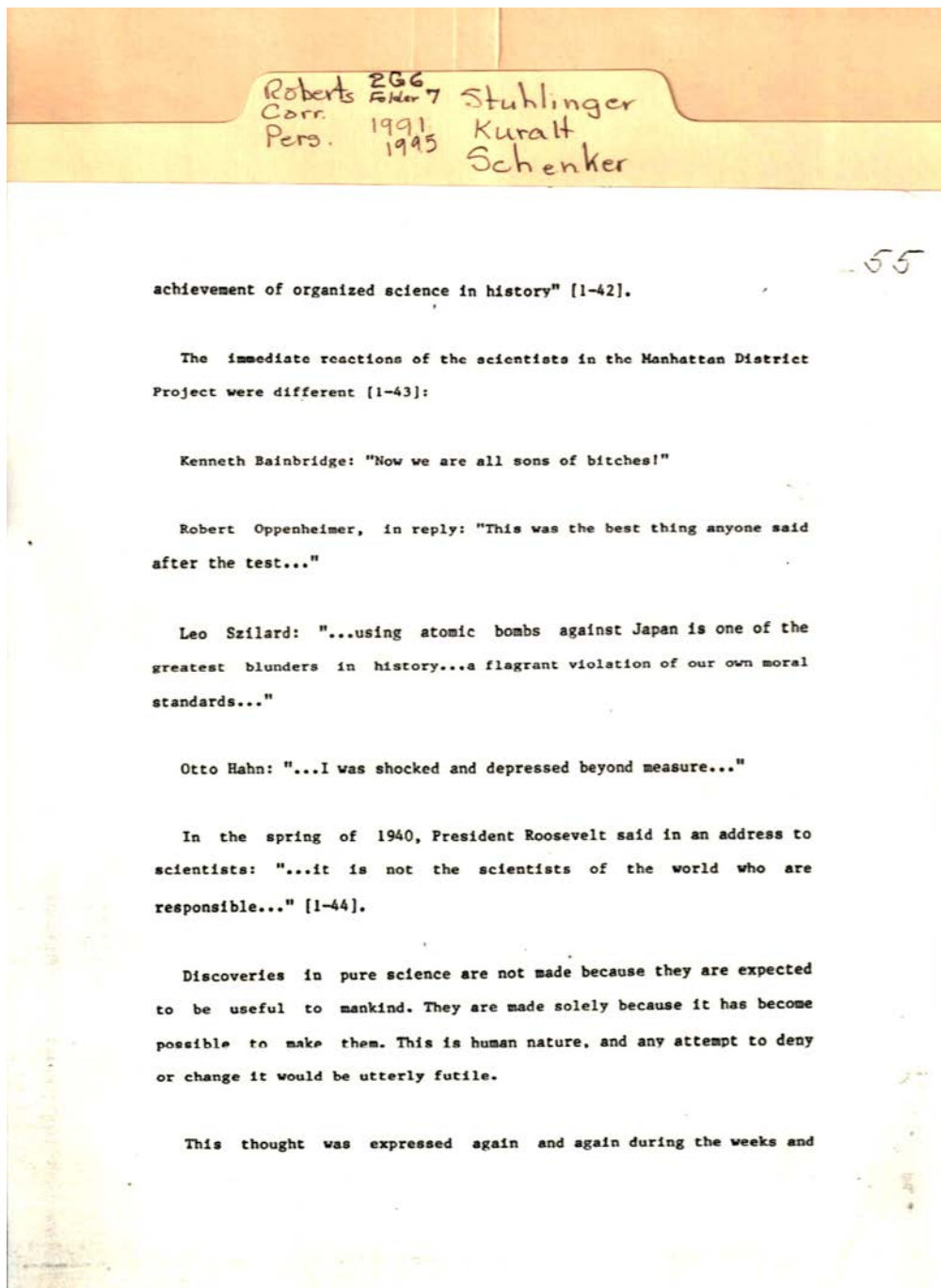
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Einstein,

Heisenberg, Wernher

Oppenheimer, J.
Robert

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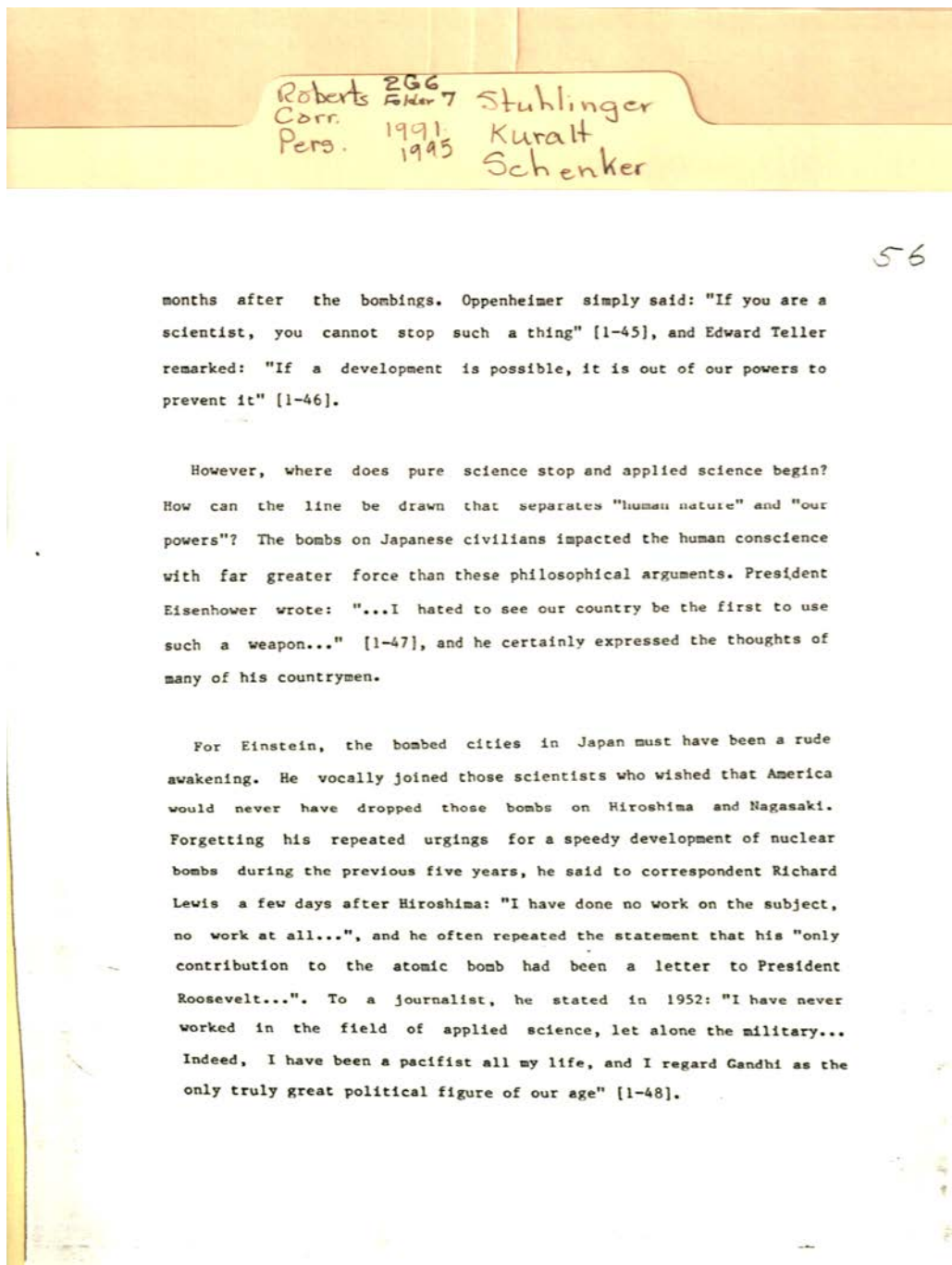
Oppenheimer, J.
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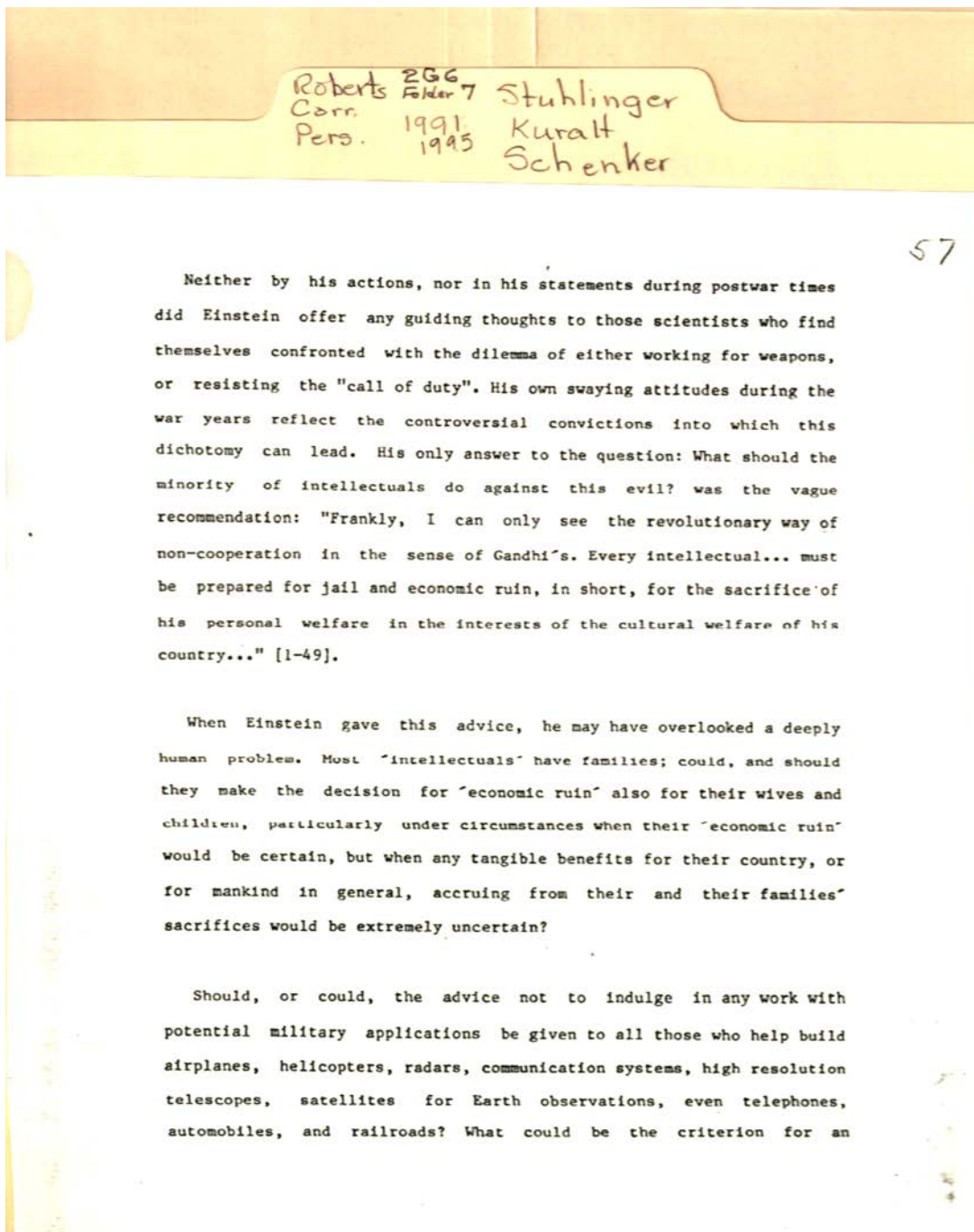
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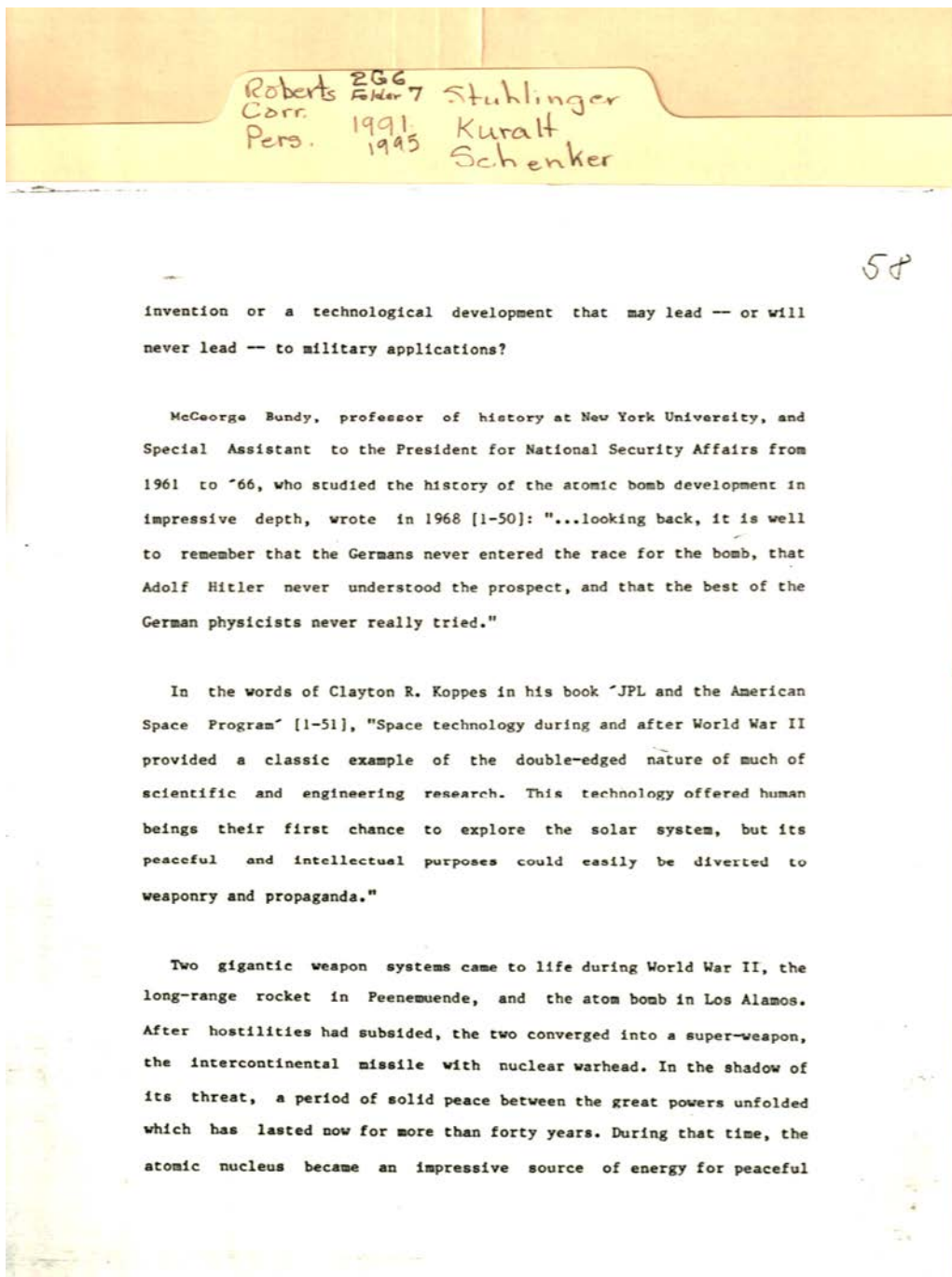
Names:

Einstein,
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Koppes, Clayton R.

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purposes with a potential whose limits are even not yet in sight, and the powerful precision rocket has truly opened the doors to the universe for human exploration.

Scientists between war and peace — who would dare to be the judge?

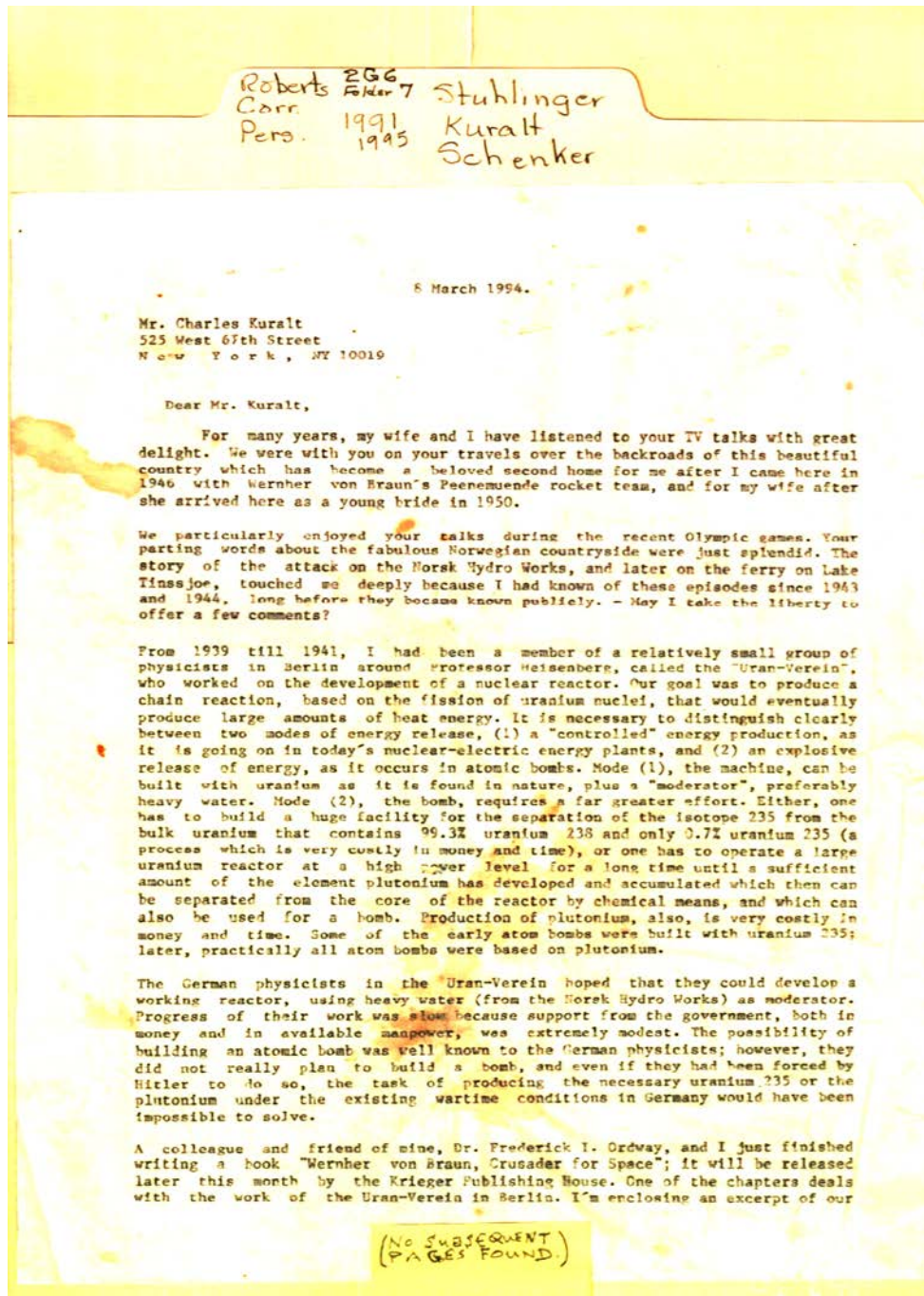
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from Ernst Stuhlinger

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Hitler, Adolph

Kuralt, Charles

Ordway, Frederick I.,
Dr.

von Braun, Wernher

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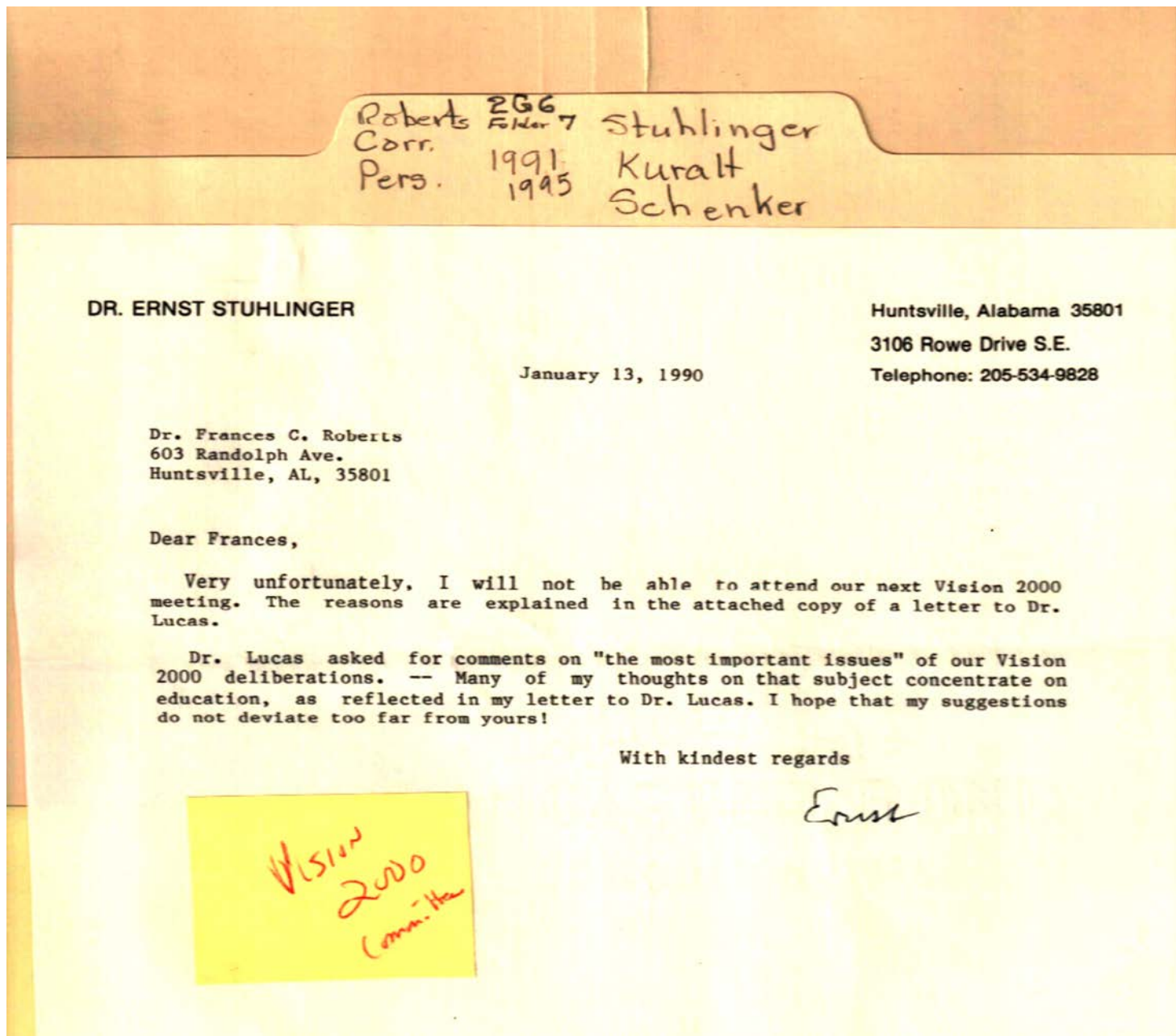
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Names:

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Roberts, Frances C.,
Dr.

Stuhlinger, Ernst, Dr.

Places:

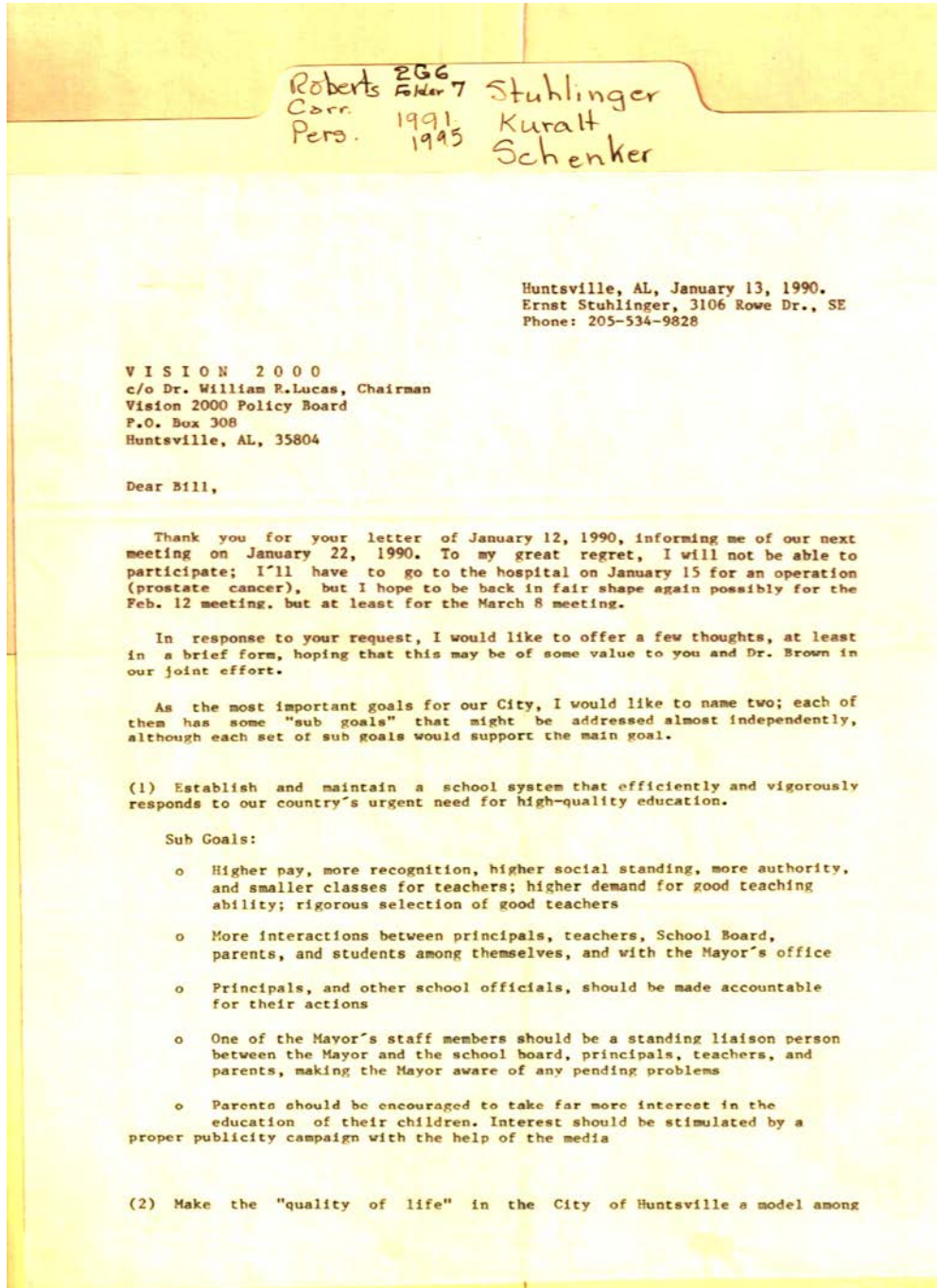
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Dates:

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Names:

Brown, Dr.

Lucas, William R.,
Dr.

Stuhlinger, Ernst, Dr.
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Places:

Huntsville, AL

Types:

correspondence

Dates:

Jan 13, 1990

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American cities, by providing the proper balance between

- o a healthy economy,
- o lively cultural activities,
- o a manageable traffic situation,
- o sufficient and affordable housing,
- o care for the poor,
- o and by creating and maintaining a beautiful environment inside and outside the city limits,
- o and a vigorous effort to make Huntsville the city of the lowest crime rate, the fewest drug problems, the fewest homeless, and the fewest automobile accidents.

Bill, this is a very optimistic wishing list, but it may serve a useful purpose as a basis for planning.

Sincerest wishes

Names:

Lucas, William R.,
Dr. (Bill)

Places:

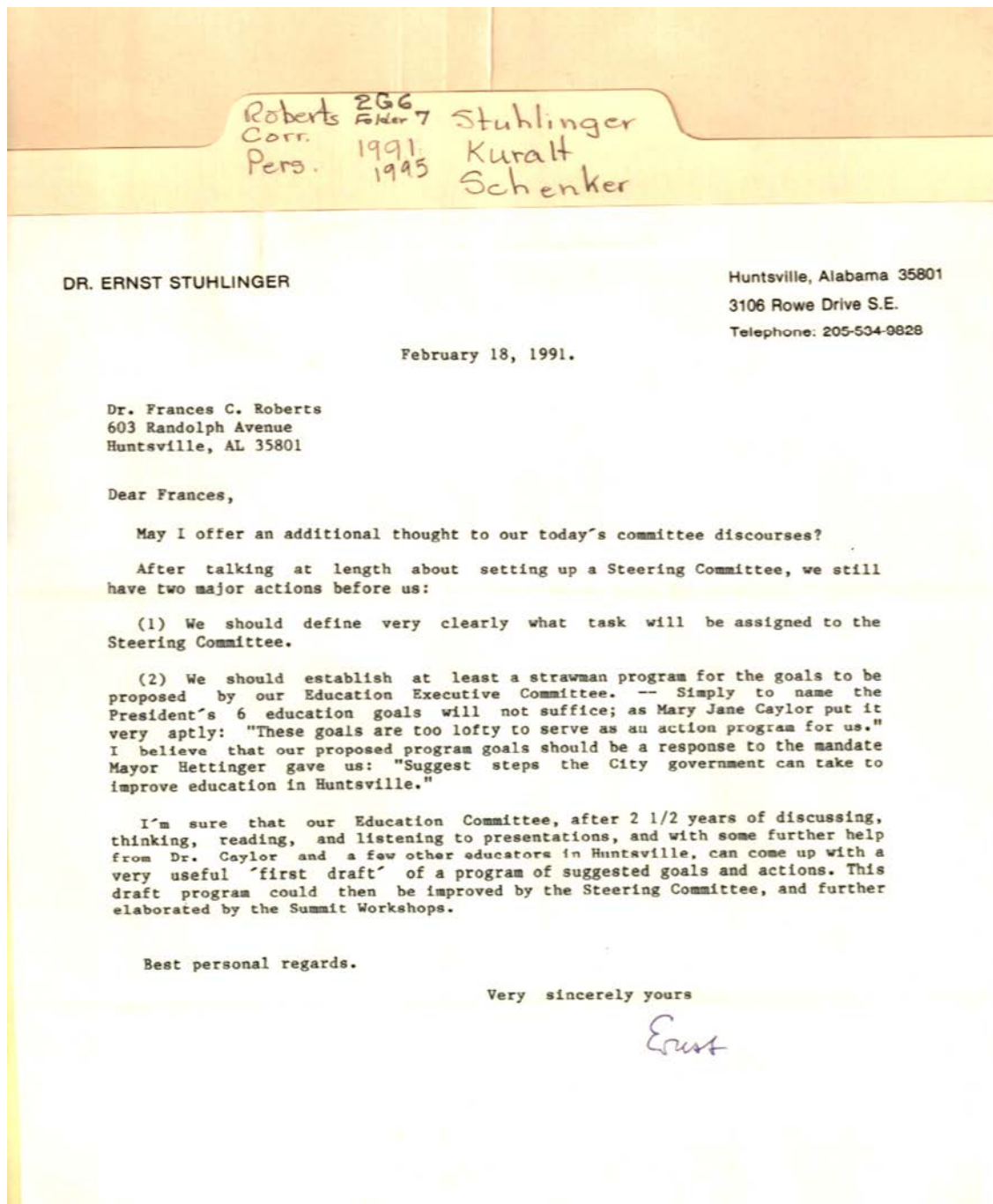
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Hettinger, Steve,
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Roberts, Frances C.,
Dr.

Stuhlinger, Ernst, Dr.

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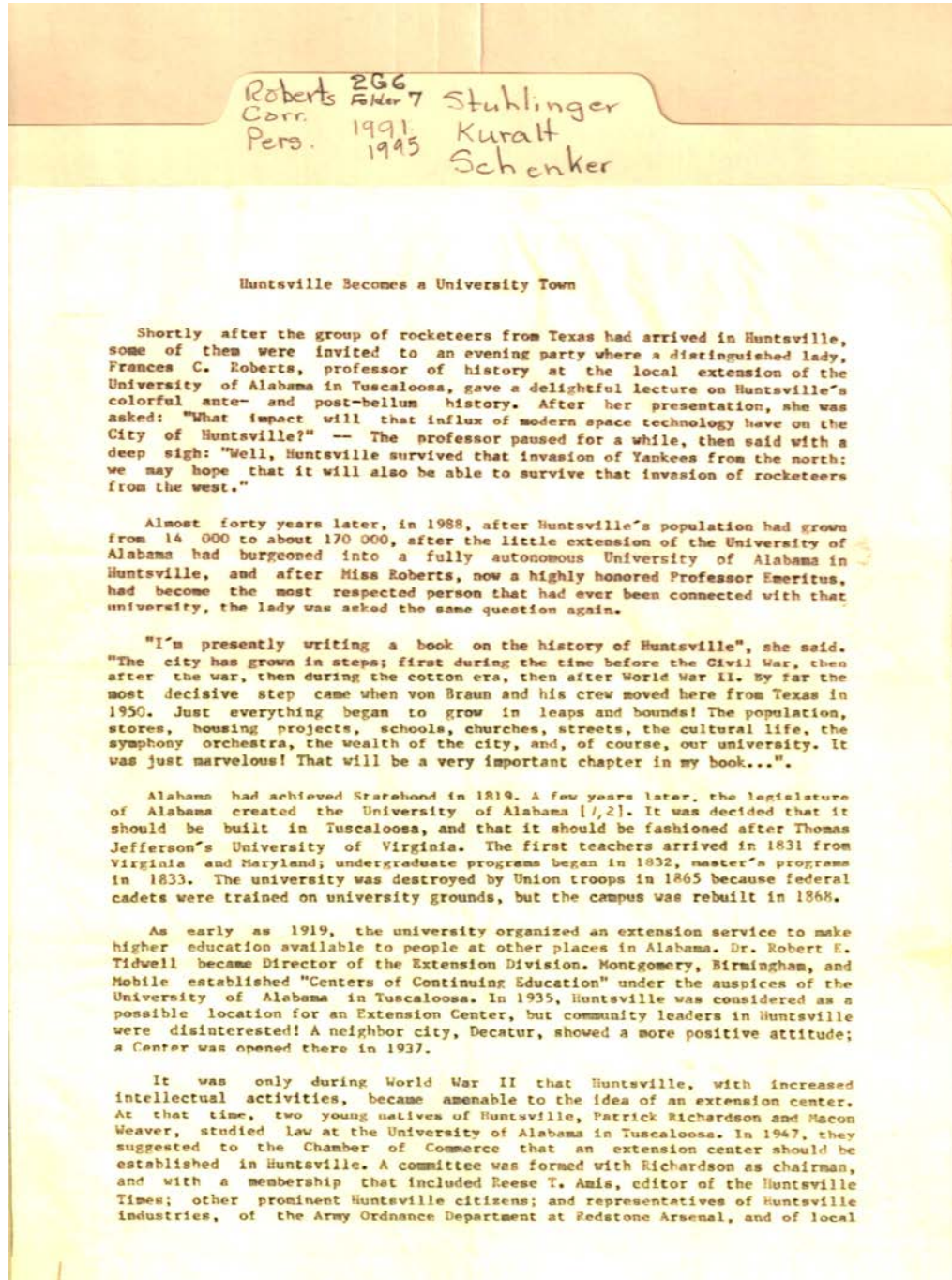
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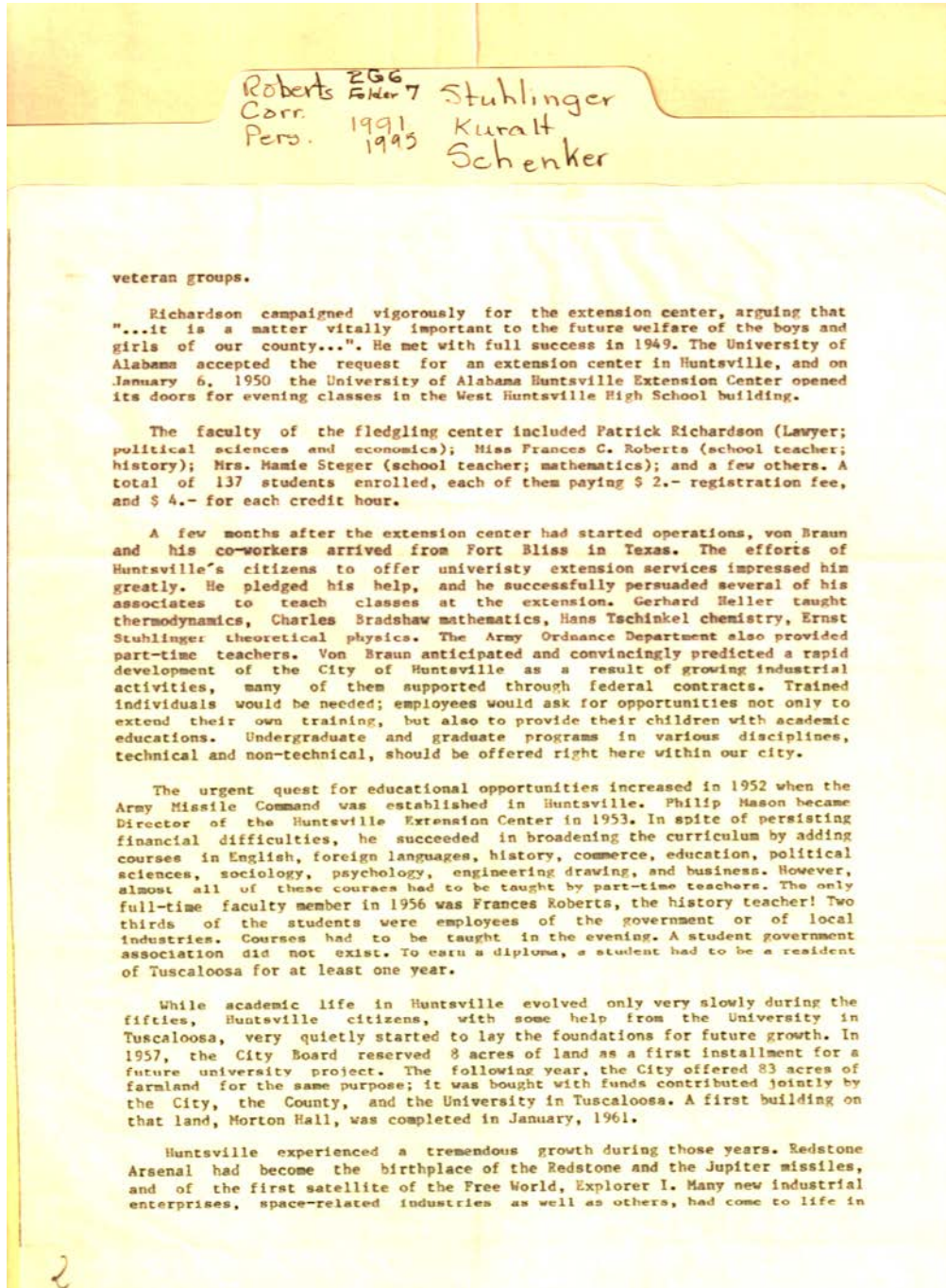
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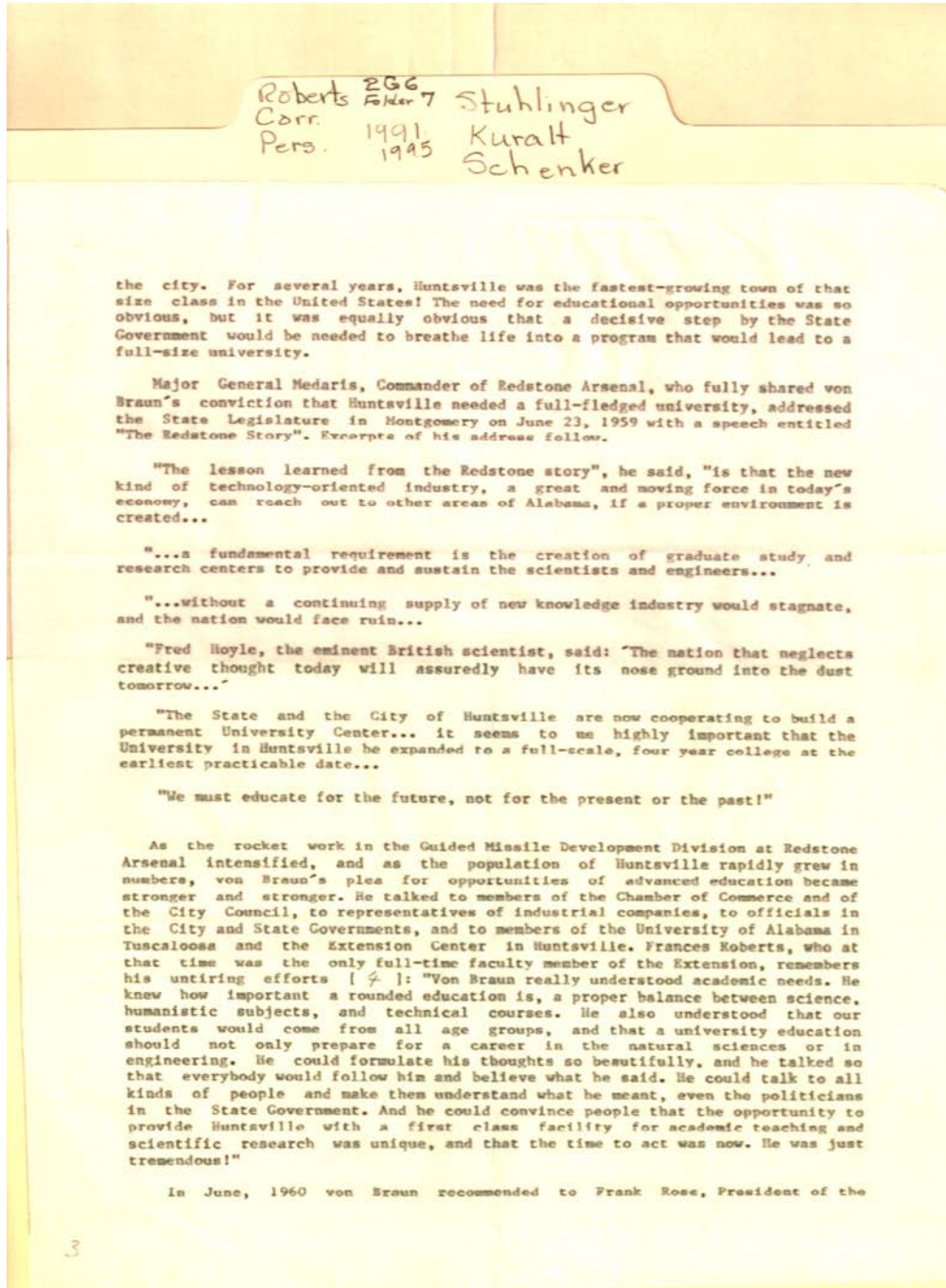
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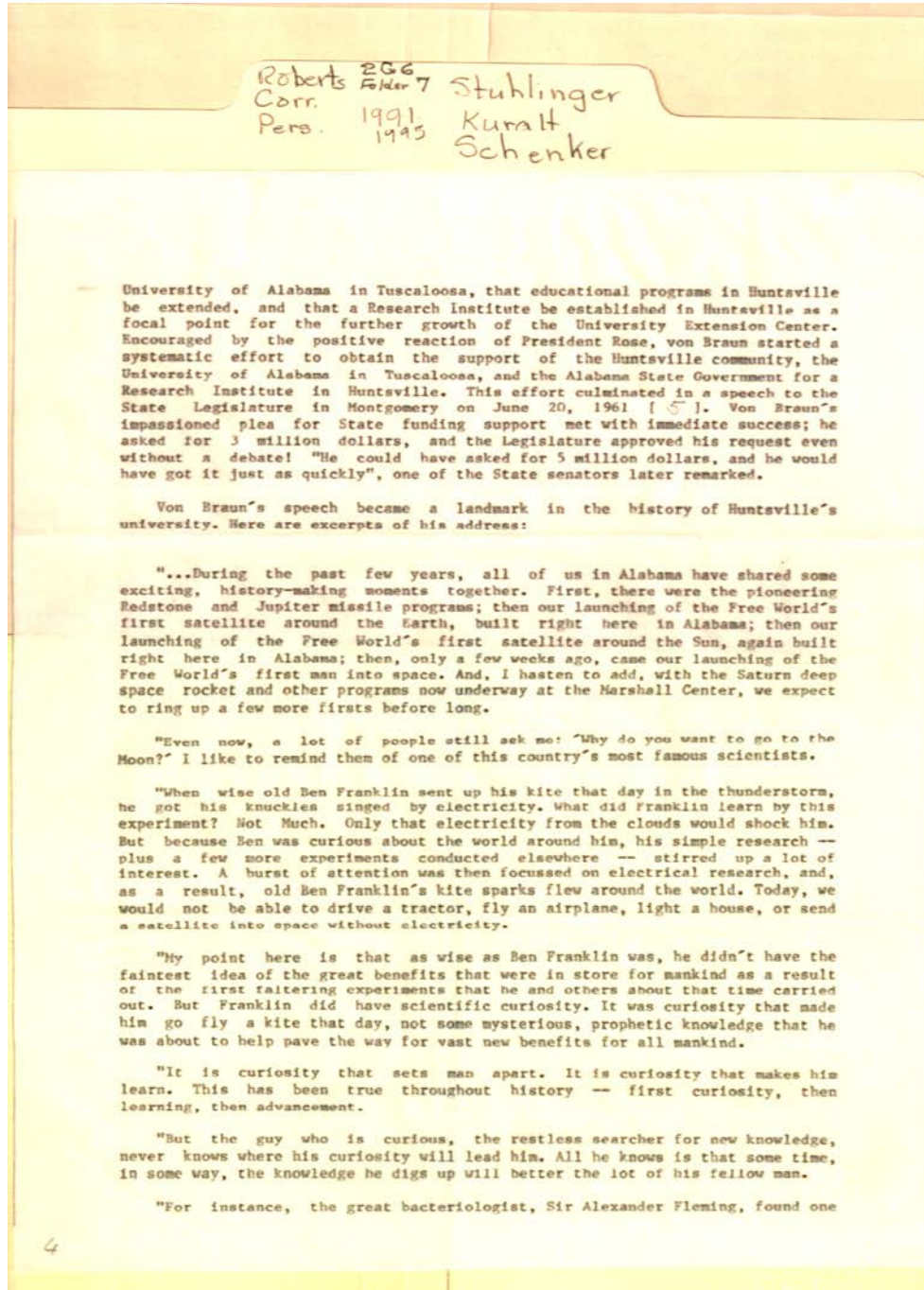
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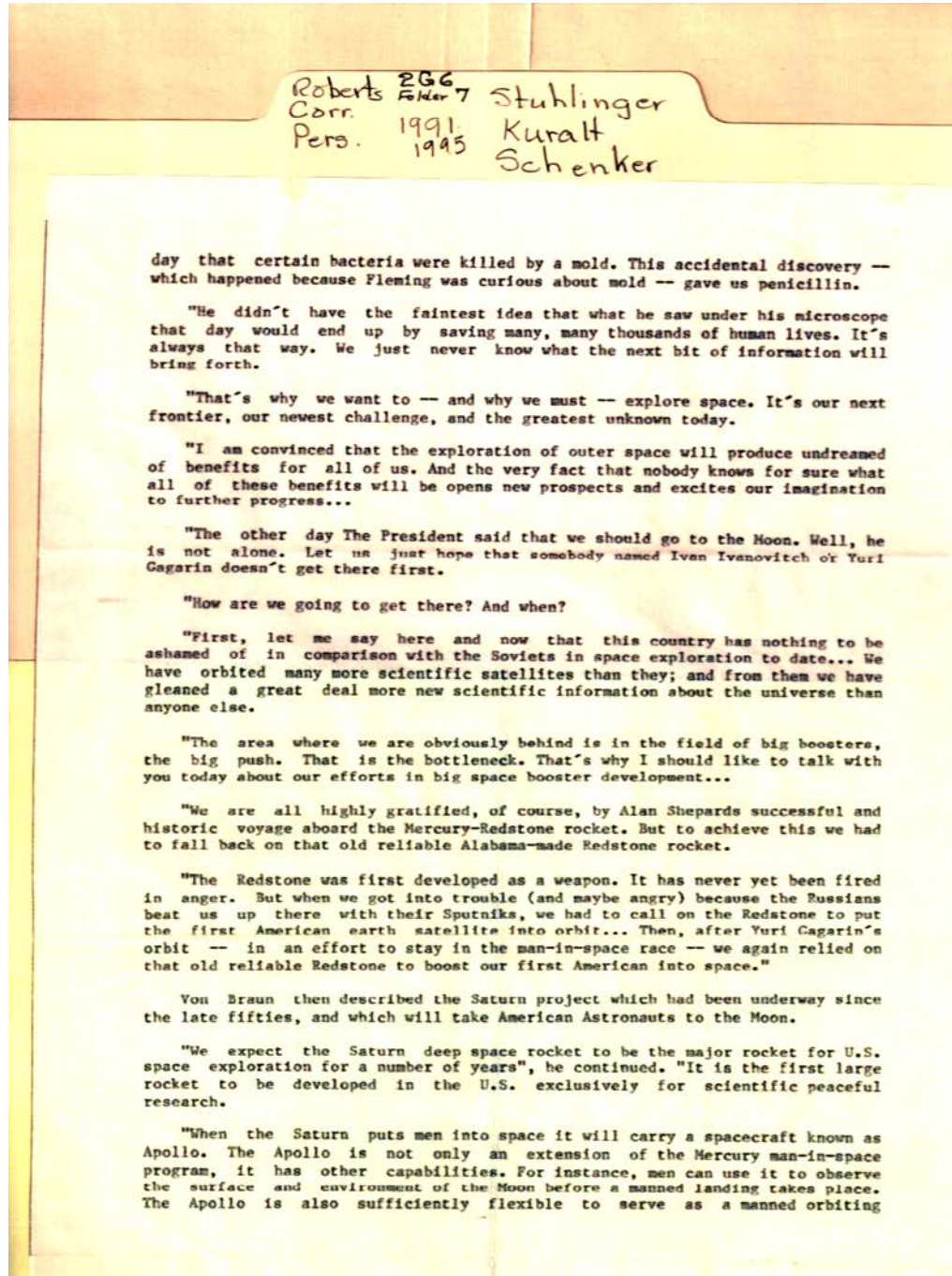
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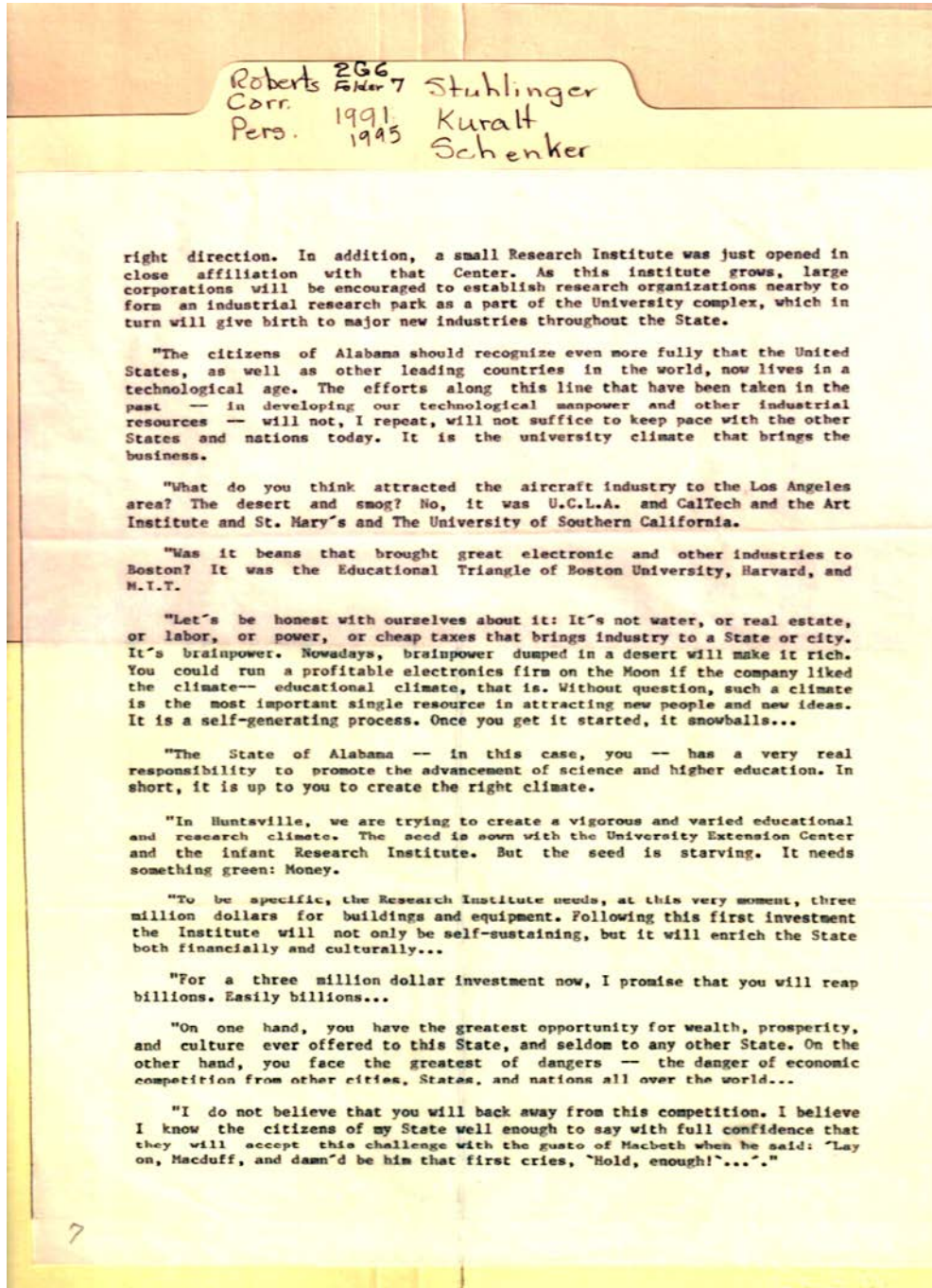
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Alabama's legislators did "lay on". The City of Huntsville and Madison County added 400 000.- dollars to their State's 3 million, a fine Research Institute was built, and Dr. Rudolf Hermann -- who had built the large supersonic wind tunnel in Peenemuende during the thirties -- became its first director.

Around the same time in 1961, the Brown Engineering Company in Huntsville (later to become Teledyne Brown Engineering) purchased 150 acres of land and began to construct facilities for further development. Portions of the land were sold at cost to stimulate other industries to settle there. The president of Brown Engineering, Milton K. Cummings, and his associate, Joseph C. Moquin, worked with the City Council to establish a Research Park that would provide "a district for development of mutually harmonic industries, research facilities, and educational institutions" [3]. This project met with outstanding success. In 1974, the City Council named the Research Park for the late Milton K. Cummings in honor of his contributions to the community.

[2]

The Huntsville Center of the University of Alabama, to which the Research Institute was attached, began to plead for an autonomous university status in 1963. H. Clyde Reeves became Vice President for Huntsville Affairs of the University of Alabama, and the following year the Huntsville Center was given the designation University of Alabama, Huntsville Campus. It was still financially dependent on the Tuscaloosa campus, but in 1965 the State Legislatures introduced for the first time a line item allocation in its budget "to the Huntsville Campus". Again one year later, the Huntsville Campus became the University of Alabama in Huntsville. The full rank of an autonomous university was bestowed on the Huntsville Campus in the summer of 1969, after President Rose and Vice President Reeves had retired. At that time, the University of Alabama trustees reorganized the system, creating three autonomous universities: Tuscaloosa, Birmingham, and Huntsville. Dr. Benjamin B. Graves became President of the UAH on December 15, 1969. He held that position until 1979 when he was succeeded by President John C. Wright. In 1988, John Padulo became the successor of Dr. Wright as President of the UAH.

As one of the youngest universities in the nation, the University of Alabama in Huntsville had an enrollment of students in 1988.

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Names:

Brown Engineering Co.	Hermann, Rudolph, Dr.	Research Park	Huntsville Becomes a University Town
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	Reeves, H. Clyde	Wright, John C.	

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Dates:

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- 1). "A History of the University of Alabama in Huntsville"
by James E. Ferguson, III. 1975.
The University of Alabama in Huntsville, 35899
- 2). "The University of Alabama Self-Study"
Departmental Report of the Huntsville Center, Feb. 15, 1963
The University of Alabama in Huntsville, 35899
- 3). "The Milton K. Cummings Research Park"
Publication by the Research Park Advisory Committee
Printed by Teledyne Brown Engineering, Huntsville, AL, 1982
- 4). Private communication by Dr. Roberts to Ernst Stuhlinger, 1988.
- 5). Address by Dr. Wernher von Braun, George C. Marshall Space Flight Center,
National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Huntsville, AL
before a Joint Session of the Alabama Legislature, Montgomery, Alabama
June 20, 1961. Legislative Document # 1. Printed by House.

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Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection

Preferred Citation: Frances Cabaniss Roberts Collection, Archives and Special Collections, M. Louis Salmon Library, University of Alabama in Huntsville, Huntsville, AL.

Collection Scope and Content: The Collection of 114 Linear ft. includes a total of 156 Archival Boxes. The Frances Cabaniss Roberts collection covers the historical records of the Cabaniss Roberts family. This collection contains extensive correspondence records of the Cabaniss Roberts family circa 1830 to 1930.

Archives/Special Collections Access Restrictions: None

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