Friedman states that in January 1939 he joined the Polish Security Police. First he was active in Radom, where he aided the arrest of leading "Volksdeutsche" (residents outside 1919 frontiers) who had assisted in the extermination of the Jews. Later he was transferred to Danzig, given the rank of Lieutenant and attached to the "Eighth Bureau" for German affairs under Major i Koczynski. His main duty was to locate S.S. and Gestapo men who had gone underground in the Danzig neighborhood. In the course of two months he jailed about a thousand of them.

In 1946 he was called in by the European Section of the Magana Intelligence Service and charged with helping in Richmann. A group of five Jewish students was formed for this purpose, who were unable to trace Richmann himself, but succeeded in obtaining his photograph and certain documents relating to him.

After the search for war criminals had ceased before the more immediate needs of achieving arms for Israel and the war of Independence, Friedman settled in Haifa and set up a Centre for documentation which collected documents and data on many Nazi war criminals, but always concentrated on Richmann. For a time the Centre was supported by the World Jewish Congress. A couple of years ago the Congress stopped his allocation and Richmann kept the Centre going out of what his wife earned by work as a doctor. For the last ten years he has been exchanging information with the State Prosecutor of Radom, who informed him six months ago that Richmann had been traced to Kuwait. Friedman informed the Israel authorities, and promised to "bring back Richmann's head" if he was given a free hand and four men to help him. The request was turned down. Last October he gave the Kuwait item to the press, in the hope -- justified by events -- that the hunt for Richmann would be taken up again.

Shortly before the elections in November last year he asked the Prime Minister to set a prize on Richmann's head.

Friedman now intends to make the mass of documents collected by him available for the Richmann trial, and to search for other leading Nazis.