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ESTIMATE SUBJECT'S MOTIVATION. (So detailed, if possible cité evidence, Do not use stock comment such en "au communier.")  Subject's lack of funds and a job are of primary importance. His need for
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cash (evidenced to some extent by his attempt to
and in the fall of '64) was critical. But of even
greater significance is his desire to effect his long-range rehabilitation in order
not to be stuck in the morass of the impecunious and "morally fraudulant"
INDICATE WHAT CONTROL. IF MAY, EXISTS OVER THE SUBJECT. (If no control, or if there is a lack of real control
explain.)
For the rest of his life. Also important in Subject's motivation is the sense of
adventure connected with "The Game", which is enhanced by his desire to deceive (to put one over on) those persons, such as who exploited and deceived him.
Subj. evinces deep contempt for these professional and what he
refers to, with feeling, as their "moral fraud".
Control exists quite strongly in the area of Subject's material welfare and
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COVER USED BY SUBJECT AND CASE OFFICER IN THEIR MEETINGS.
Subi. explained to his wife that "Wilson" (Katzenbach), who telephoned his home
was an representative. Subj. and Rodigast will use a
in the unlikely event their clandestine meetings are compromised.
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INDICATE SERVICE FOR MICH SUBJECT THIRKS HE (Will work) (Is working).
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ECTION 1V INTELLIGENCE CONNECTIONS AND TRAINING  EXPLAIN SUBJECT'S KNOWN PAST OF PRESENT CONNECTION WITH ANY OTHER INTELLIGENCE SERVICE. INDICATE THE EXTENT
SUCH COMMECTION IS ANOME OFFICE.
Subj. applied for association with KIBARK in 1950 and again in 1960; his enemies
have tried to discredit him by calling him a KIBARK agent, but there is good evidence
that this rumor campaign has not hurt him among his friends, even his friends on the
No known I. S. connection.
LIST OTHER INDIVIDUALS (Agente, relatives, friends) mio know of Subject's PRESENT INTELLIGENCE ACTIVITIES.
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suggested follow-	up, but the contact was dropped.
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Subj. elicit	s information from his broad circle of friends and acquaintances
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1. INDICATE SPECIAL ABILITIES, TAL FOR OTHER OPERATIONS.	ENTS, OR QUALIFICATIONS POSSESSED BY SUBJECT WHICH COULD COMCEIVABLY BE OF VALUE
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SECTION X	COMMITMENTS
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5. EVALUATE SUBJECT'S CHARACTER, R	ELIABILITY AND SECURITY. CITING EVIDENCE WHERE POSSIBLE.
	mical intellectual. He has a keen sense of what is in his
	and there is were every reason to believe that he considers a
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	I. SUPPORT POR THE OPERATION
	1. On 3 June 1965 /1 signed a letter of agreement with in in effect a contract with KUBARK. Upon signing the letter of agreement and agreeing to undergo an LCPLUTIER examination, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ was introduced to Rafus F. RODIGAST, a KURCIF Career Agent based in who had been designated \$\frac{1}{2}\$ soutside case officer. RODIGAST is known to \$\frac{1}{2}\$ under the alias "Paul Weller." RODIGAST mut at length with \$\frac{1}{2}\$ on \$\frac{1}{2}\$, and 6 June and made arrangements for \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to meet him in 12 June and undergo further training, briefing, and security processing prior to embarking on a trial assignment of some 10 weeks.
	2. On 12 June 1965 8/1 made contact with RCDIGAST in in secondaries with instructions and was taken immediately to a for debriefing on his 8-11 June trip in and for and for RCDIGEST's Contact Report on this secting and his report of the debriefing are included in Attachment B (USC.). S/1 was passed \$200.00 to make travel arrangements for his trip to (See also
	3. On 13 June 9/1 again met RODIGAST in accordance with instructions
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### II. PÆLDCHARY ASSESSERF

#### PERSONAL ASSETS:

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13. /1, as has been noted in CEIA 42,750 Treally astonished
with the breadth of his personal information and understanding Tof
(especially in ), and
and their general milieu, and
organizations. Similarly, he appears to be informed on certain efforts
Combined with this knowledge and
understanding is a long list of personal contacts in
circles and a reputation as an articulate and committed
14. The Agent emples an air of self-confidence and presents himsel
well and dynamically in interpersonal relationships. He has demonstrated taler
as a specially as a While we have limited infor
sation here upon which to base an evaluation of the accuracy and thoroughness of
his reports, they have tended to be consistent on the whole and reveal the work
of a mini capable of storing many vast amounts of information and recalling it
with minimal stimulation. 3/1 seems to have good command of the French language
and can get by in Italian and Spanish. He has had considerable experience
in international travel, apparently accommodating well to various degrees
in incernational travely apparently accumulating wall to various toyleas
of disconfort and hardship as the case may require. He is able to use cameras
and tape recorders operationally, and he quickly learned
and the same of th
15. Because of his characteristics S/1 can
pass relatively unnoticed as a
or inter alia. He gives the impression of being able to
strike up casual friendships readily and casily.

## HOTTYATION:

16. This is a sticky area open to considerable speculation at this point, though there are specific actions and statements on the part of \$/1 indicating he has sought some professional relationship with KURAKK for several years. We understand, for example, that he tried to establish contact with GEVER while a student in Italy in 1951-52, that he appeared to be must ecoperative when questioned by PESCER in relation to the assassination of President Kennedy, and that he took a calculated (?) risk by writing in directly to KURAKK in the summer of 1962 offering his services. In his contacts with KURAKKers since January of this year he has given every indication of being forthcoming and, apparently, sincerely interested in cooperating with us. One has the impression he was hoping to be recruited, and he certainly didn't play hard to get.

17. How that he has signed a letter of agreement, undergon an LCFINTER, and been passed a considerable amount of RHBARK money he may consider himself already "on the team," though in effect he was told specifically at the cutset that he had to prove himself over the next three months. He has intimated to RCDICAST that he would like to parlay his present association with RUBARK into a long-term career relationship including retirement, impurence, etc. He has even alluded to an interest in working for ACDICAST's "service" in a "less covert" capacity sometime in the future.

18. One besis cuestion rests with all of us consermed: Way!

In his early talks with the Station and again in his talks with BODIGAST and TIPPARY the Agent has indicated come degree of dismedanteent with the
organizations and personalities, if not the ideology, of the
with thich he had been so intimately involved. He has never goon so far as
to remove his birthright and citismaship, nor does he consider himself
disloyal after several years of professional ectivity. He
intimates that he would accord like to return home, though he doubts he would be allowed to live down his past and start a new server in PEPSDE.
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19. On the basis of information available to us we could not
to KIRAK.
20. There is a strong case for the argument that hard cash plays
a significant role in motivating 5/1 to cooperate with SUBARK at this point in time. All reports emphasize that he was not just broke, but deeply in
debt, when he began talking to Station. Subsequently he has been
moniving what amounts to a salary at a rate somethat is excess of average
for a European let alons a professional small-time
Since he has had no valid cover story for anything other than the first
advance(s) from we comet be sure that he has let his wife, his in-
lans, or his immediate circle of accordates know the extent of his nawly- acquired affluence. He is quite capable of thinking big operationally and
has blustly stated that it takes somey to "move" in said that "noverty
is so virtue in the 'Third Herld' '.
21. But 8/1 does not appear to be an out and out moreomary.
There sunt be other factors than money alone that would lead him to cooperate
with KUBARK. It could well be that he is reacting philosophically to am cutlook on life that let him down despite years of devoted cultivation. In
the long debriefings he rurely, if ever, mentioned envene who he felt had
really accomplished anything as a professional There
are indications that he regards his activities over recent years as somewhat
unreserding, though there is little indication that he didn't enjoy such of
what he did or that he doem't consider the cause of the
a just and honorable cause. He may, simply, have reappraised the results of some years of activity with a somewhat laundiend
eys and decided it mag time for a change.
22. Certainly 5/1 builds a convincing case about the reasons
for his break with LEH C, but it must also be noted that ideology is not
among them. If anything, it would seem he was reacting to a breach of contract and perhaps wounded pride. The not result seemed to be a well of resentment
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25. Looked at from stil another angle, 5/1's future prospects in
Jammary of this year (both in his professional and his personal life) were
anything but bright fors he was jobless, in debt, to some extent cast off by
thm apparently felt homeless (as far as having something to which be could return in PEPRIPE), and (from what scrape of information we
est piece together) was not experiencing a sutually agreeable marital life.
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though we have no confirmation of this from 8/1). In such a situation KUDAEK was able to offer 3/1 an opportunity to, in effect, begin answ, get out of a hole, rebuild his own self-esteem, and perhaps even build up some credit towards an eventual return to FEFRINE under conditions which he would be a such that the second terms of the second ter

find bearable.
26. It is interesting that in his long conversations with RODIGAST he should raise the question of his motivation as if to reasoure CDYCES that he was "on the level." He protested that we must not think that he had taken on this job just to "get out of a hole" for three months and explained that he wasn't really in a hole. He claimed that his debts to his brother-in-less were not a pressing matter at all. (However, during his LCFUNTER examination we are told that
he was indeed under some obligation, financial or otherwise, to certain of hisassociates of the pest too and a half years, and what secund was an outpouring of all the small and not so small debts he cond wirtually everyone he knew. Foremost among these was the debt of some \$1,500 to his beother-in-law. Whether or not he feels pressed to repay is not as important as the fact that there seem to be times when it weighs heagily on his mind.)
25. Civing S/1 the last word, the following report from BODICAST on his 14 June conversation with the Agent should be given careful consideration: "It was clear that he was telling se, without spelling it out in words, that he had eache up his mind to cooperate with us because, or partly because, he had decided he wanted to be on our side. He even used expressions like 'our ride'. I had the feeling that he did not want to say outright that he was changing his political crientation for fear that we would not believe him, but that in feet he might very well be doing so: I think there was consthing gammine in his protestation that he wasn't with us 'only for the money'."
26. The least that can be said of S/l in summarizing his relationship with his RUBARK contacts so far is that he is not docide and pessive. He appears to be a salf-starter with a sense of what is necessary to get an operation off the ground. Prom his account of his work for IDES C it would appear that he can homestly claim a great deal of credit for putting the into business.
27. To date S/1 has expressed no reluctance to undertake his current mission nor to consider other missions for KUBARK which might work a hardship on him of place his person or reputation in jeopardy. His responsiveness, in fact, encurages us to believe that he will's accept assignments which parmit him to move easily in those circles which are natural to him and which ecoprise, in effect, his natural target. He has, of course, made a case for working out of or or but this was prior to his entering into a formal relationship with CDYCEK.
28. REDICAST feels that he has been able to establish a good degree of working repport with 8/1 and perhaps even some degree of personal repport. They have had some half-dozen meetings so far, including three working measions in REDICAST has stressed to him the vital importance of good mecurity habits, not the least of which involves such personal behavior as will keep him out of compromising mituations (in respect to his most for KUPARK).
29. \$/1 has been on time for all his meetings with RODIGAST and has complied well with instructions; he submitted without hesitation to the LCPLETTER and agreed to work with (accepting the risks involved in). \$/1 has not failed to remind RODIGAST of the probable cost of his upbeep and operational activities while in and has been assured that ROWIGAST Transit for the \$20.00 per dism

right on up the line." Reedless to say,/l seemed most happy to know that RODICAST was concerned for his velfare.
JO. RODIGAST feels that he can manage S/l's self-assertion and dynamics, and points to RODIGAST's record of handling "difficult" agents. RODIGAST's experience is reassuring in this connection, and we have no reservations about RODIGAST's ability to keep/l sotivated in the souths ahead.
A last word on the matter of handling: turn-over, So far a/1 has dealt with KATKRBACH, TIFFARY, and ROUIGAST and has been forthcoming with all. There is no indication at this early stage that he has placed his relationship with KRAIK on a person-to-person plans nor are we sure he should be encouraged to do so. As representatives of OUIGE the three persons mentioned above have apparently earned E/1's trust, and anyons introduced to him by one of them would probably be accepted with the same degree of confidence should the introduction of another case officer become mecassary. In effect, then, we foresee no handling problem with 3/1 as far as a change in case officers might be concerned. We would point out, though, that 3/1 has been handled sympathetically and without hostility to date and that those who have dealt with him would strongly savise fire intelligent direction and against a provocative or heavy-handed approach to such a complex and self-contered personality.  **ECURITY:*  **Record that wery background is enough to pose all the security problems one would want to contend with in any operation. At the same time it is that very background that makes him valuable to KUBARK. Therefore we can discount many logical apprehensions about his personal loyalty and
we can discovert many logical apprehensions about his personal loyalty and motivation (discussed previously) and proceed to questions of operational security.
34. Furthermore, INSM A seems at this moment to hold as great a grudge against 5/1 as 5/1 holds against him, and INSM A may still have
especially so in view of the 19-20 June 1905 downfall of the  INEN A was not a men. and his fortunes declined sharply in inverse proportion to the rise of MEN A's closest
has long been according to S/1.  In the papers of 22 June we read that, in a "startling development," former and
said he was ready to "assume his responsibilities." We presume that IDEM A will seek to move quickly to derive personal advantage from this sudden change in As if operating in the security climate were not becardous enough, 5/1 may well have to contend with a vendetta mounted by IDEM A.

	also. As noted in the discussion on notivation, he has been receiving funds since Jamery with only to give as a source. His wife, who is a largely because he received a phone call from in Jamery. He explained it was a PRFADER passing through who wished to talk with him, to which she was supposed to have retorted: "Why should someone from PRFRIME be interested in you, and, moreover, why should you be interested in working for anything or snyons face PRFRIME?" \$/1 told RODIGAT that the
•	36. S/1 seems to be most concerned that his wife not find out he is working for OFFORE, let alone KUBARK, and we presume he has reason to feel she would probably say or do something, whether deliberate or not, that would compromise him in his present situation. We do not know the history of S/1's marriage, but we have received indications from him that lead us to believe he could not count on her discretion and loyalty in all directences. His relationship with his wife, therefore, must be watched with some care to insure that it does not comprise an undum hazard or that she does not become vulnerable in some way to forces inimical to his effective ness in his work for EURARK.
	78. On 15 June 3/1 told RODINST his wife told him on the phone that a letter to him from ILEN D warned him to be careful "as things might be "hot" for him in ILEN D had apparently heard of 5/1's forthcomin trip from and 3/1 surmises this means news of his summer's travels sust be rather common knowledge by now.  79. At TIFFANY's request 5/1 let ILEN E know he was in and \$/1 says that latter "came rushing around" to see him. S/1's report
	on this contect was passed to theStation 17 June byIn the report is \$\frac{1}{5}\$ assessment that IDEM E would probably be willing to talk to RCDIGAST's "service." We shall discuss this case further withStation, but in the meantime it should be noted for the record that as long as \$\frac{1}{1}\$ is said by many to be a RUPARE agent, it would not be unreasonable to assume that IDEM E might connect an approach by an CUICEE representative with his recent conversations with \$\frac{1}{1}\$. Therefore, the possibility of a flap here should not be ignored.
	\$0. As far as \$/1's contacts with KUBARK, he knows no one by true name and his case offsor will continue to in all future contacts. At the same time, there is the ever-present danger that he may some day come to know RODINAST's true name because of the number of acquaintances they have in occasion in It was largely for this reason that ECDICAST will avoid holding future operational meetings with \$/1 in RODICAST has already reported the rather unsettling experience of having \$/1 tell him: "I think I've seen you someplace before." RODICAST mays this is quite possible. Here \$/1 ever to stay in for a considerable length of time the chances are Not remote that RODICAST's identity would be compressed to \$/1.

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41. The question of termination is not scadenic at this emplicit in the latter of agreement which S/1 signed is ans terminat 1 September 1965 unless specific conditions are not. It is doubtful REPARK will indeed terminato S/1 on that date unless such action is imperative for reasons of security or of gross malfonsance on his path. In the event of the termination of S/1 we foresse a	ion on that made rt.
time no great cause for concern about possible repercussions against personnel or installations. In addition to the use of aliassa, AODI meetings with him will be in third countries, and S/l has not been p classified information. He does keep in his possession materials for He received training in the use of these materials	Kedaek Cast's Leged P the
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danger which we can anticipate at this time grows out of his conside skill as a and the possibility that this skill might be used stack KUBARK or COYOUE in some way, perhaps from the of the which he has now foresaken. Insuladge of our operations and personnel has been kept to a minimum the danger of his with great force or effectiveness is, believe, not great and a problem which, though we must anticipate it haliave to be remote.	His His
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44. All concerned would agree that a KERARK agent who i weahle to service KURARK operational requirements would not be worth keep. At the same time, it would be presumptions to expect that in where the agent is being handled at arm's length and under such dissing time and distance as in 5/1's ease, KURARK's operational requirements be regularly and, if necessary, speedily measured against the capabilities and specific requirements levied on the agent.	his a situatio dvantages ents
45. So far in KEMAER's relationship with 5/1 we have o a general target area for him, levied the requirement that he prove KEMAER he can effectively penetrate that target area and operate in and levied subsidiary KUTKER requirements for him to service as a by of his basic operational task. What we have assigned, in effect, is term operational mission upon which longer term operations might be	to place, -product a mart
taken from \$/1 that he is a man who likes to operate, not, produce. also evidence that he, like any other hasse, consciously seeks approposition of his work. The question to be posed is: Has KURARER time, or will it have on 1 September 1265, an assignment for \$/1 in eas find satisfaction in producing a marketable product and find the and recognition which he requires? We must be more specific with hi to say: "So out to and see what you can dig up. He'll mee again in two months for discussions." Hather, it would be well at to stage to review with the various area divisions those geographic are which \$/1's takents could be fully exploited	There is val and at this which he t approval a than t you his as in
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who have drawn succor from the \_\_\_\_\_\_ As noted in the section on security, it is reasonable to assume that S/1 will be in a less

than fortuitous position if his efforts to recessort himself on the stage are to seet with brickbets from IRE A from a front
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friends may soon be in positions of power. While it is still too early to assume that such a situation will arise, it is not too soon to assess the possible dazage this could do 5/1 in the gamment target area so
for accigned him and to watch closely for signs that he may truly be burned beyond operational usefulness to RUSARK. We would hope this should not he came to pass, but we cannot ignore the possibility.
48. In the event, then, that the mext two month's activities compromise S/1's eredentials in the
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Chief of Station.    Operational   Contact with Idea A
1. Por the Information of COS,  ENTESK and KUSCLP are jointly engaged in the operational exploitation of the peculiar talents and contacts of a newly-acquired asset.
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acquaintance with Idem A who has told him that personally, he does not share the doubts spread about 1 because, as Idem A puts it.  1's primary accuser not only charges he is a KUNADK agent but also an Idem A agent, which Idem A of course knew not to be the case However.
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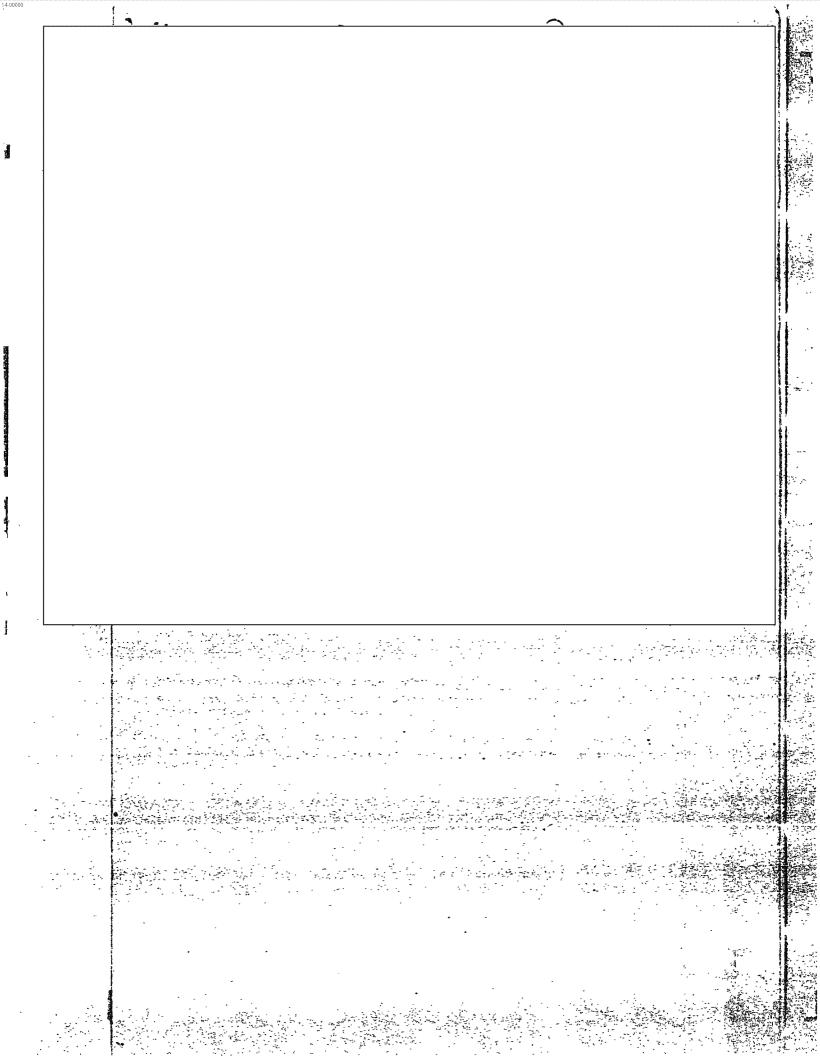
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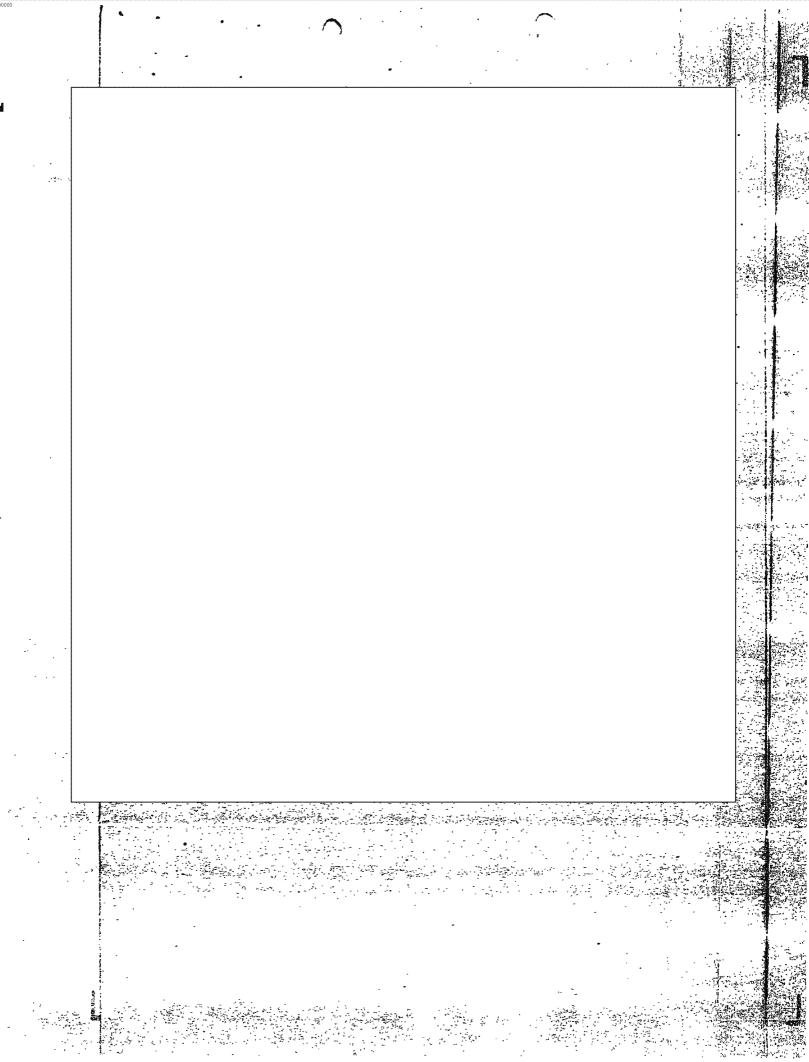
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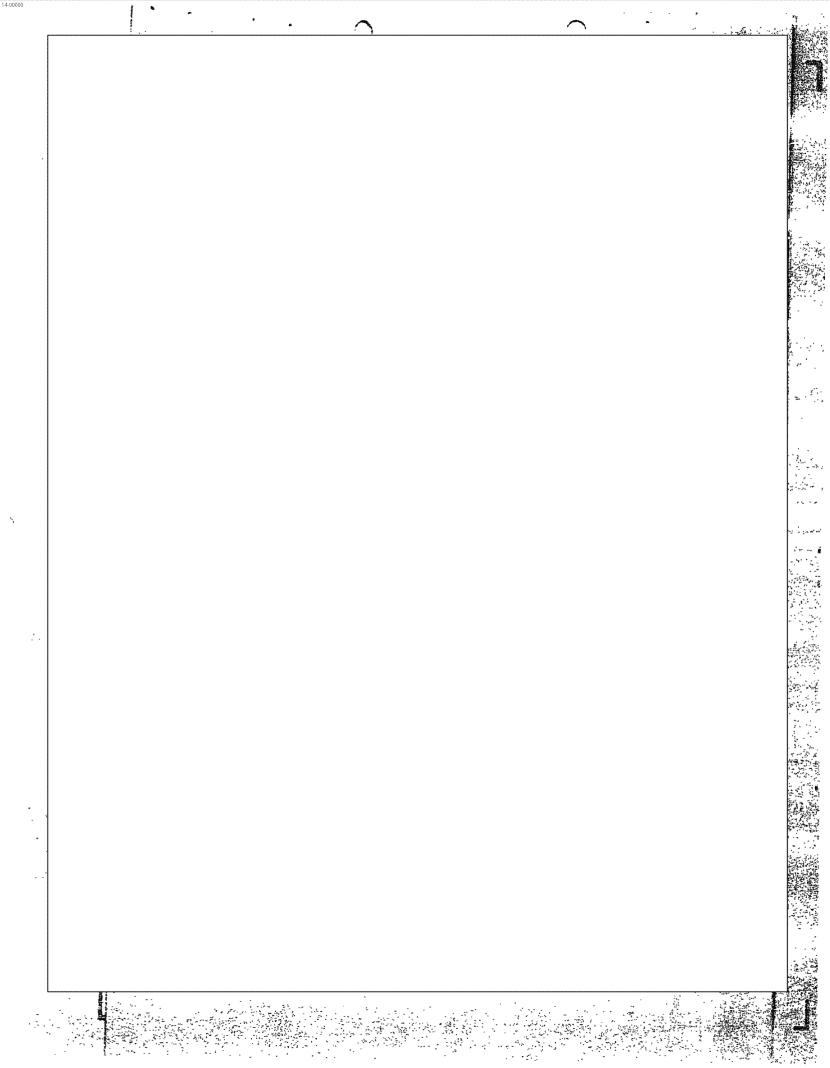
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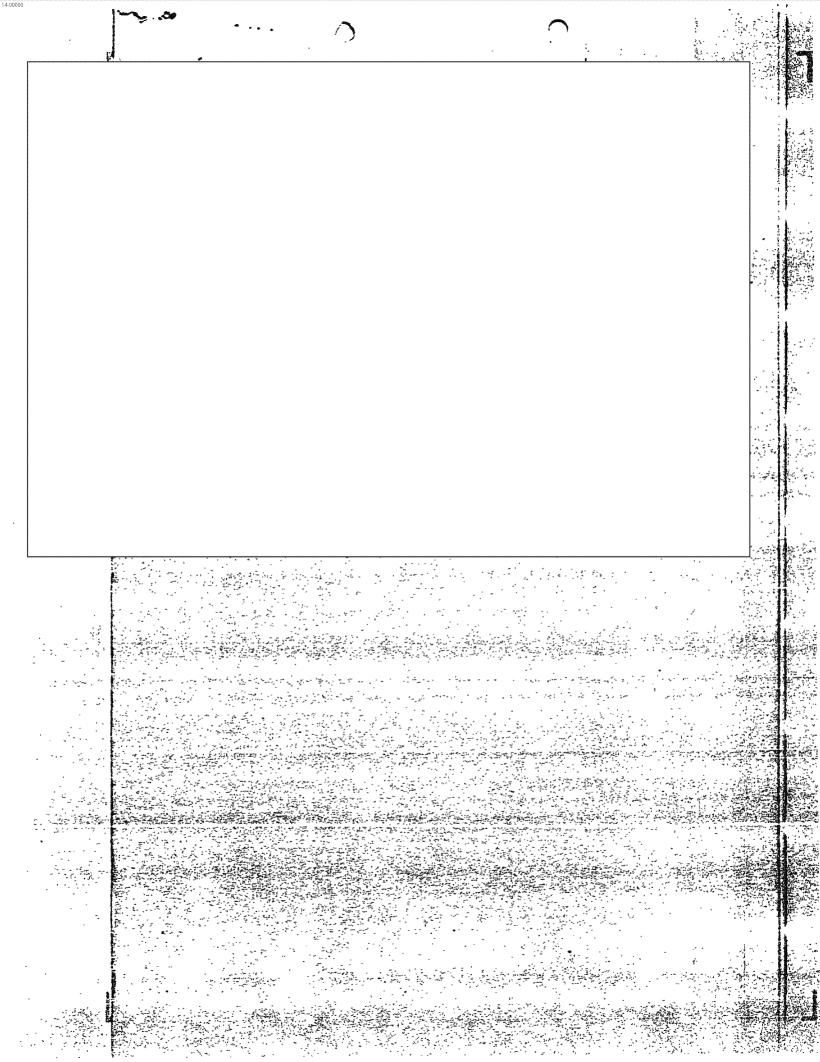






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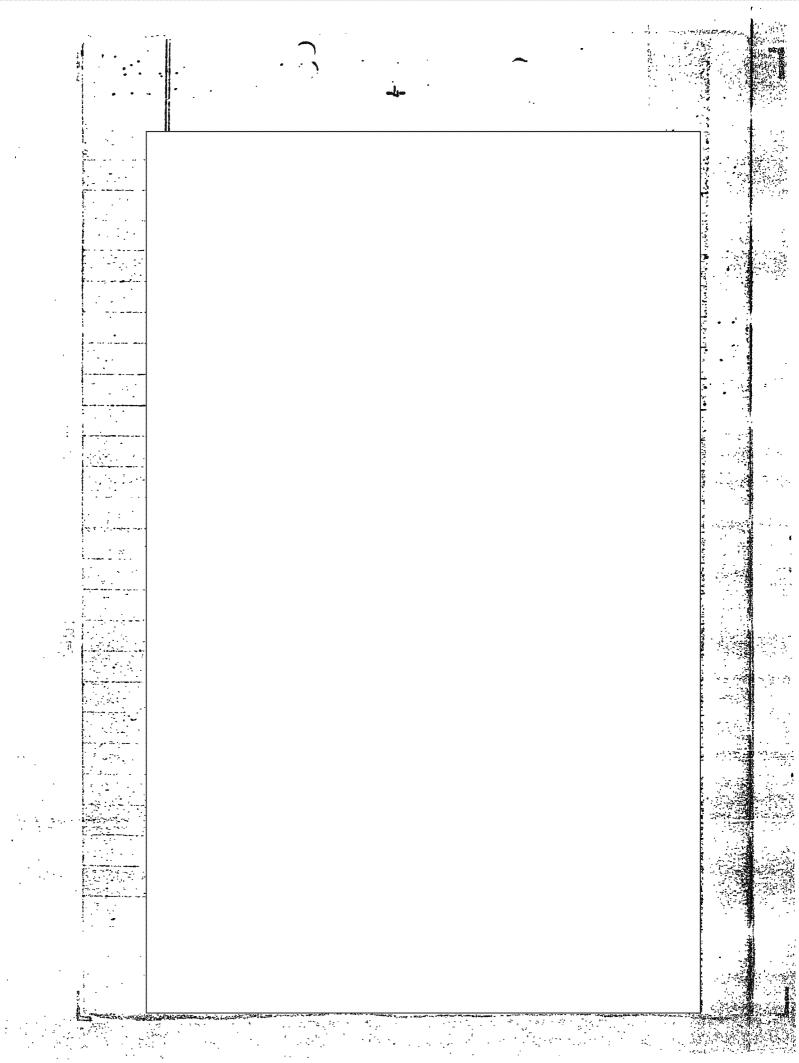
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<u></u>	1. S/1 was not successful in lining up any
	arrangement in the U.S. Around 28 May he received word from New York of a flat turn-down on his offer to serve as
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	plans to attend himself. Locally, however, S/1 was able to line up the following sponsors (though none is
	in a position to pay much for his services they collectively
	provide him with sufficient reason for being in he
	will let on that his travel costs were advanced him by his wealthy brother-in-law):
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	During the last two months, S/l has explained his income to his wife as coming from advances, expense money and
`	This has not pleased her, as she dislikes
	both the and but has
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	wife are as "Mr. Wilson") S/1 had to improvise a purely
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	explain some of his income to his wife, but will not be used with others.
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	on his way to will also help to fill out his ostensible
	sources of income, though S/1 has agreed not to overplay this
•	angle. In other words, he will not pretend that These two have given him any funds, but if others want to make the assumption,
	so much the better.
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	While we could easily set him up in this enterprise, we have not want to for the simple reason that this would at best only
	Provide him with a superficial sort of access. What we want
	him to strive for is that will lead him
	into one of the nerve centers of the in or (S/1 ruled out on the
	grounds that his wife is   S/1 accepted this reasoning
	and agreed to go for a position that holds out the prospect of
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	4. Turnover to Rodigast. After getting S/1's unhesitating agreement	-;
e de la company	to an LCFLUTTER examination and his signature on a Secrecy Agreement	-
	on 2 June, Tiffamy introduced him to Rodigast, under the alias	_
	"Paul Wellers on the morning of 3 June. It was explained that Rodigast	:
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	hit it off well from the outset, the latter's knowledge of and	100
	and other intellectuals serving him	-
	well in the rapport-building process. Rodigast /illicay on firm	*
	meeting arrangements for and has discussed arrangements for	- 1 - 1 - 1
	meeting S/1 at least twice during the summer outside Final	
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	In the process of discussing communications Rodigast is also	- C. C.
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	5. Financial Arrangements. After discussing all possible alternatives.	1
	it was decided that the most secure arrangement would be to give S/1	
	an advance of the equivalent of \$200 for his travel	
	and per diem and kin an advance of the equivalent of	-
	\$600 for his June salary plus non-accountable expenses. These advances	1
	were made and signed for on 3 June. One zwamm important reason for	7
	the large cash advance was the fact that S/l interestity was completely	
	broke, and he had to make some funds available to his wife to meet	1
	expenses and pay off a 65 debt to his brother-in-laws before	
	leaving on his trip. (S/1 will explain the funds as the last of the	26. 1. 1.
	advances and payments for and other and other	4.45
	For essentially the same reason (poverty) we agreed to make S/1's July	14.0
	and August salary payments in advance (to be paid into his	4000
	account on the first of each month). We recognize that this procedure is	# P. C.
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somewhat irregular, but we went ahead with it principally on the grounds that this was necessary to head off the security and morale problems posed by an irate wife.

6. In the course of his initial talk with S/1, Rodigast pursued the matter of the allegations made at various times in the past to the effect that S/1 is or was a "CIA agent" or "FBI agent". S/2 explained the situation as follows:



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- 1. <u>Compensation</u>. In full consideration for the purchase of such information and services, you will be paid an amount calculated at the rate of \$500.00 per month. Payments will be made in a secure manner acceptable to you. No taxes will be withheld from this amount. <u>Escrows</u>: A mutually agreed portion will be withheld in an escrow account for you for reasons of security as soon as this becomes a practical possibility.
- 2. Travel. You will be advanced or reimbursed funds for necessary expenses incurred in connection with such operational travel as may be directed or authorized by the U.S. Government. You will be required to account for such expenses in a manner consistent with good security. Since security conditions generally preclude the detailed accounting of miscellaneous travel expenses, per diem will be paid at the rate of \$20 per day during periods of authorized travel.
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- 4. The U.S. Government will compensate you in an amount mutually agreed upon for the relocation of you and your family to a new residence if such a relocation is considered desirable by you and the U.S. Government.
- 5. The Organization, in recognition of a clear moral obligation will undertake to protect you against any adverse actions related to your activities and associations entered into at the request of the U.S. Government during the term of this agreement.
- 6. Secrecy. You will be required to keep forever secret this contract and all information which you may obtain by reason hereof (unless released in writing by U. S. Government from such obligation), with full knowledge that violation of such secrecy may subject you to criminal prosecution under applicable laws and regulations.
- 7. No promises or commitments pertaining to rights, privileges, or benefits other than those expressly stipulated in writing in this agreement or any amendment hereto shall be binding on the U. S. Government.
- 8. Term. This contract is effective as of 1 June 1965 and shall continue thereafter for three months (to 1 September 1965). Extension to two years (to 1 June 1967) will be contingent upon the granting of full operational clearance and your performance during the summer 1965 assignment in and access acquired during that period. Furthermore, it
  - a. That on or before ! September 1965 it will be possible to renegotiate the terms of compensation of this contract for the period following that date;
  - b. That after 1 September 1965 this contract (and its extension) can be terminated by either party with 30 days notice.

Termination of this agreement will not release you from the obligations of any security oath (Secrecy Agreement) you have signed.

United States Government

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### SECRECY ACRESMENT

- 2. I have read and understand the provisions of the espionage laws of our government and I am aware that unauthorized disclosure of classified informatic relating to the national defense may subject me to prosecution for violation of such laws, whether such disclosure be made while I am associated with the Organization or at any time thereafter.
- 3. In addition, however, as I am undertaking a position of trust, I have a responsibility to the organization not to disclose any classified information relating to the Organization without proper authorization. I undertake, therefore, not to discuss with or disclose to any person not authorized to hear it from information relating to the Organization, its activities, or to intelligence material under the control of the Organization. I further understand that this undertaking is a condition of mr association with the Organization, that its violation may subject me to immediate dismissal for cause or to other appropriate disciplinary action, and that this undertaking whall be equally binding upon me after my association with the Organization as during it.
- i. I understand that the burder is upon me to ascertain whether or not information is classified and if so, who is authorized to receive it, and, therefore, I will obtain the decision of authorized officials of the Organization on these points prior to disclosing information relating to the Organization, and failure to obtain such a decision will be grounds for my dismissal.
- 5. I understand that my unauthorized action or verbal or written utterance which would reasonably be expected to result in publicity on intelligence or intelligence activities would be in violation of government and Organization regulations and would be grounds for my dismissal.
- 6. I understand that there are established procedures within the Organization permitting appeal at all times of any legitimate criticism, grievance, or complaint and that to carry any such grievance or complaint which I may have outside the Organization will be considered a violation of the undertaking set forth above in paragraph 3.
- 7. I further understand and agree that my association with the Organization is conditioned upon my understanding of and strict compliance with the Organization security requirements.
- 8. I will not undertake to publish or participate in the publication of any information or material relating to the Organization, its activities, or intelligence activities generally, either during or after the term of my association with the Organization without specific prior approval by the Organization.

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- 10. I take the obligations set forth above freely, without any mental reservation or purpose of evasion.

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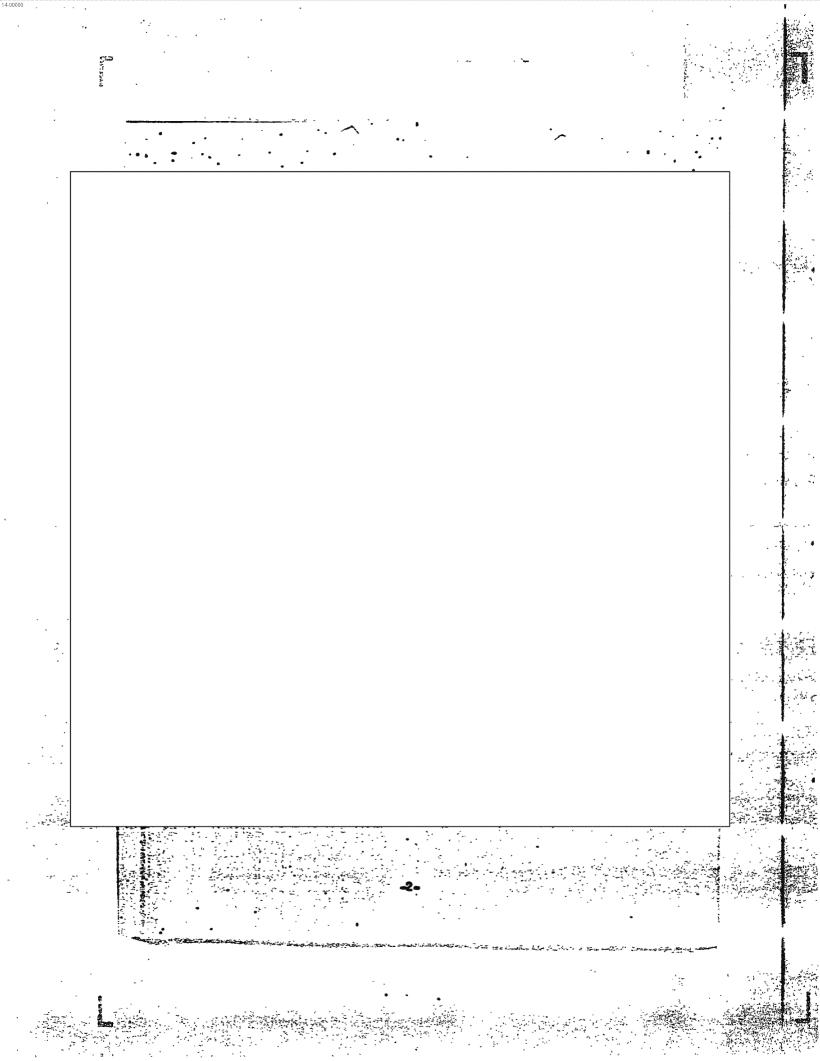
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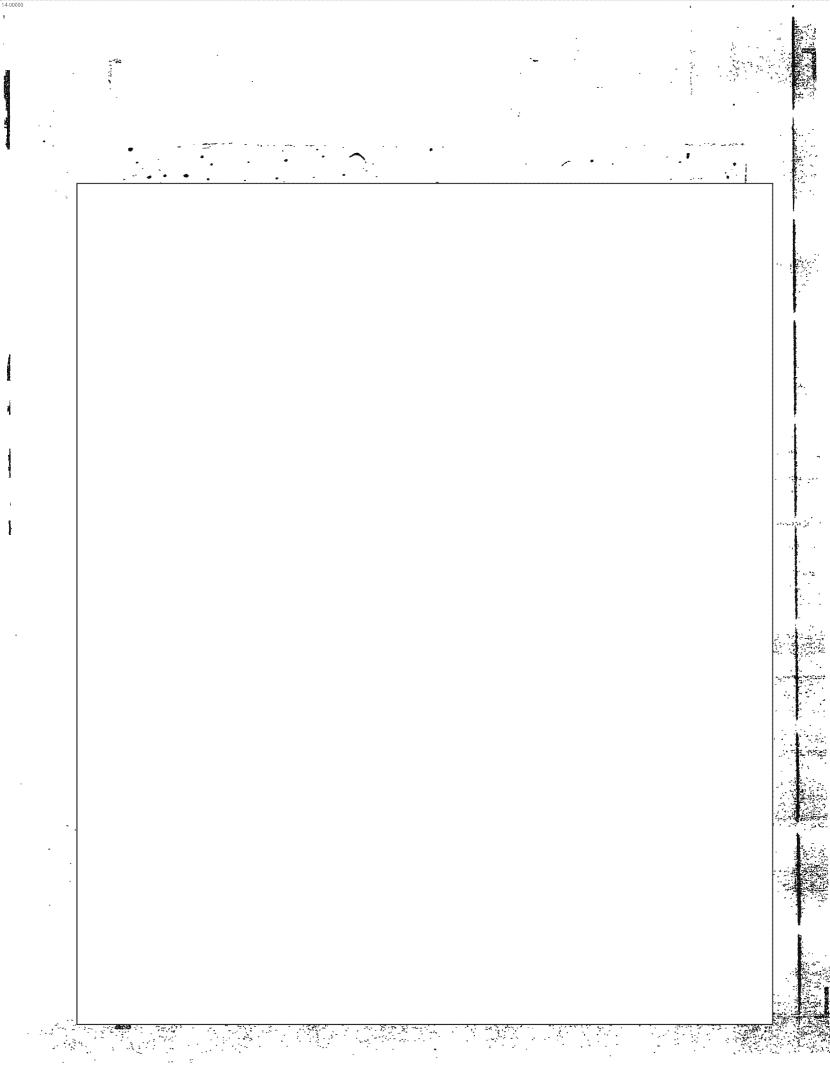
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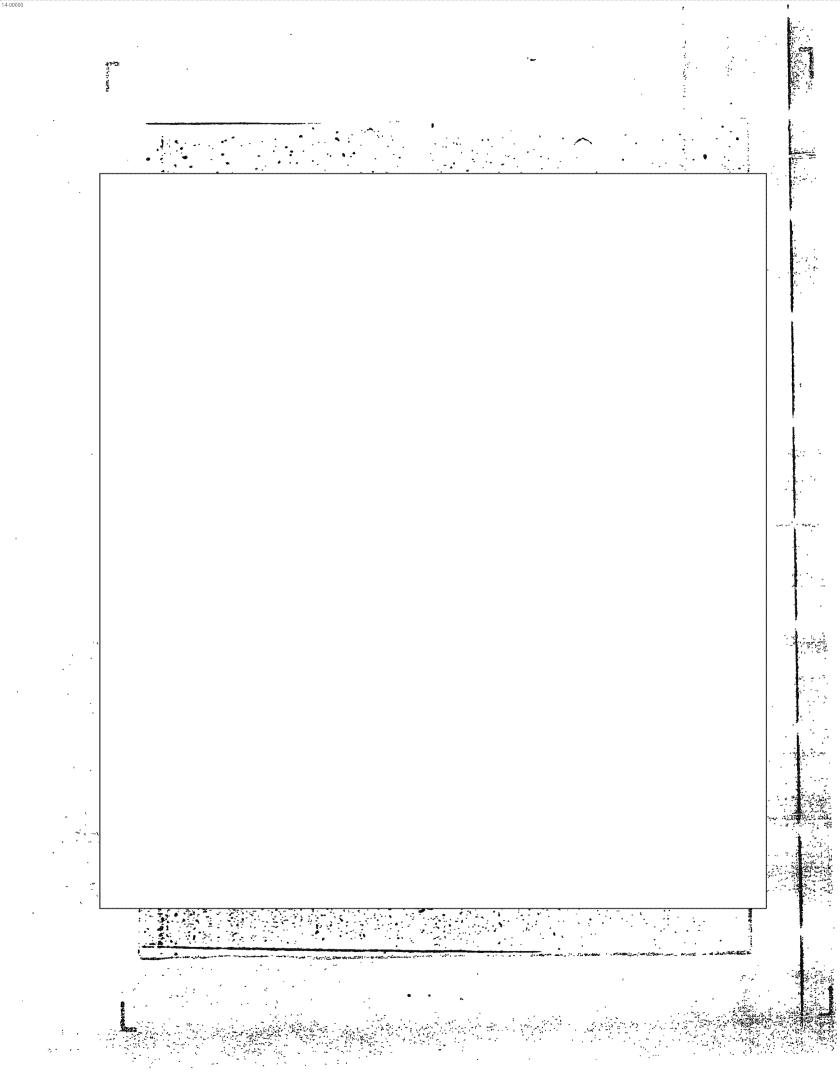
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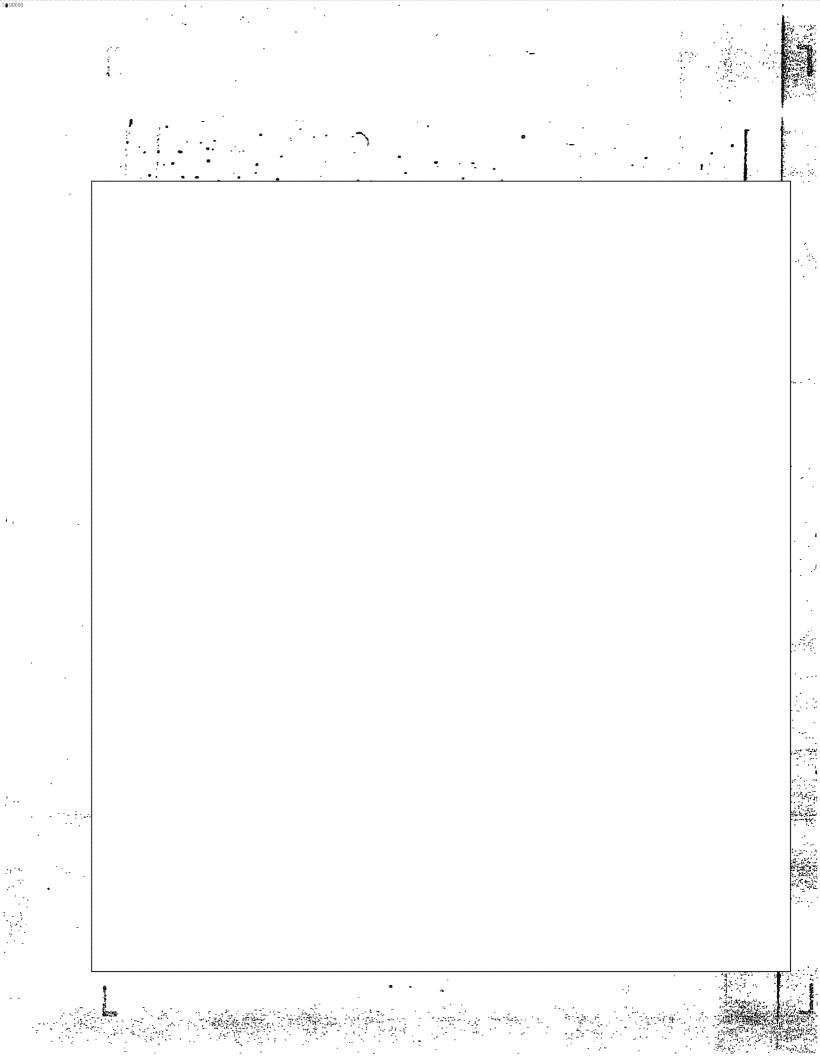
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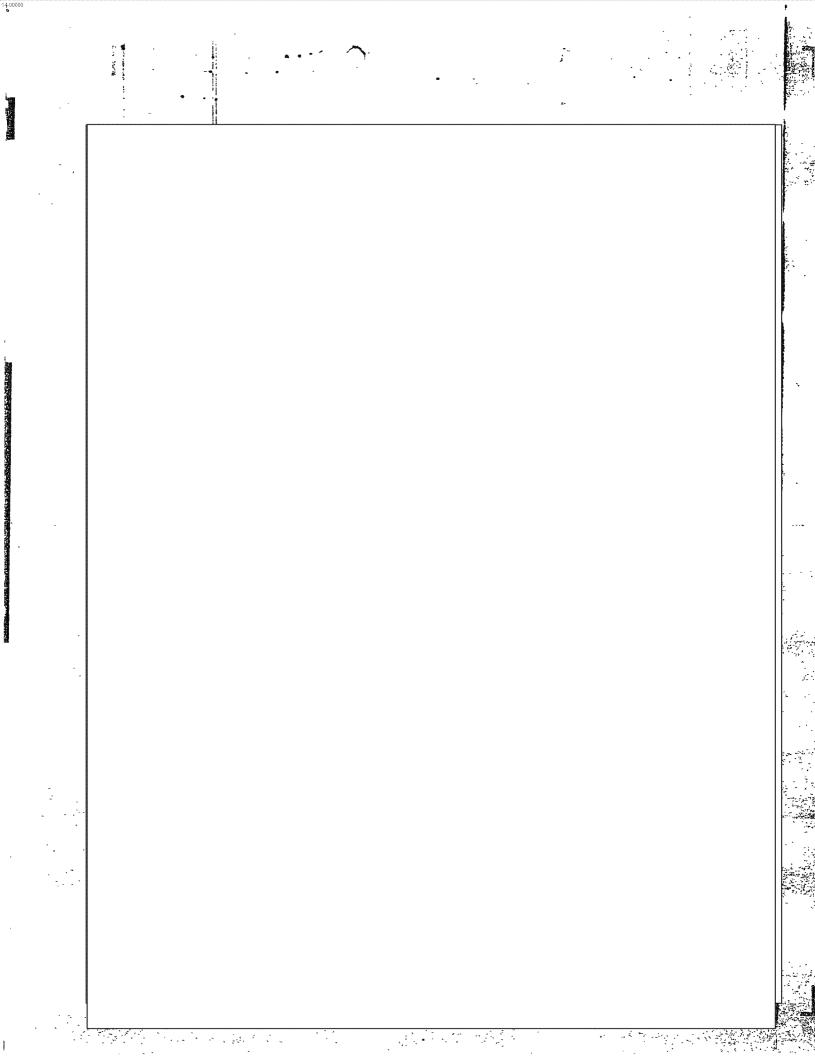








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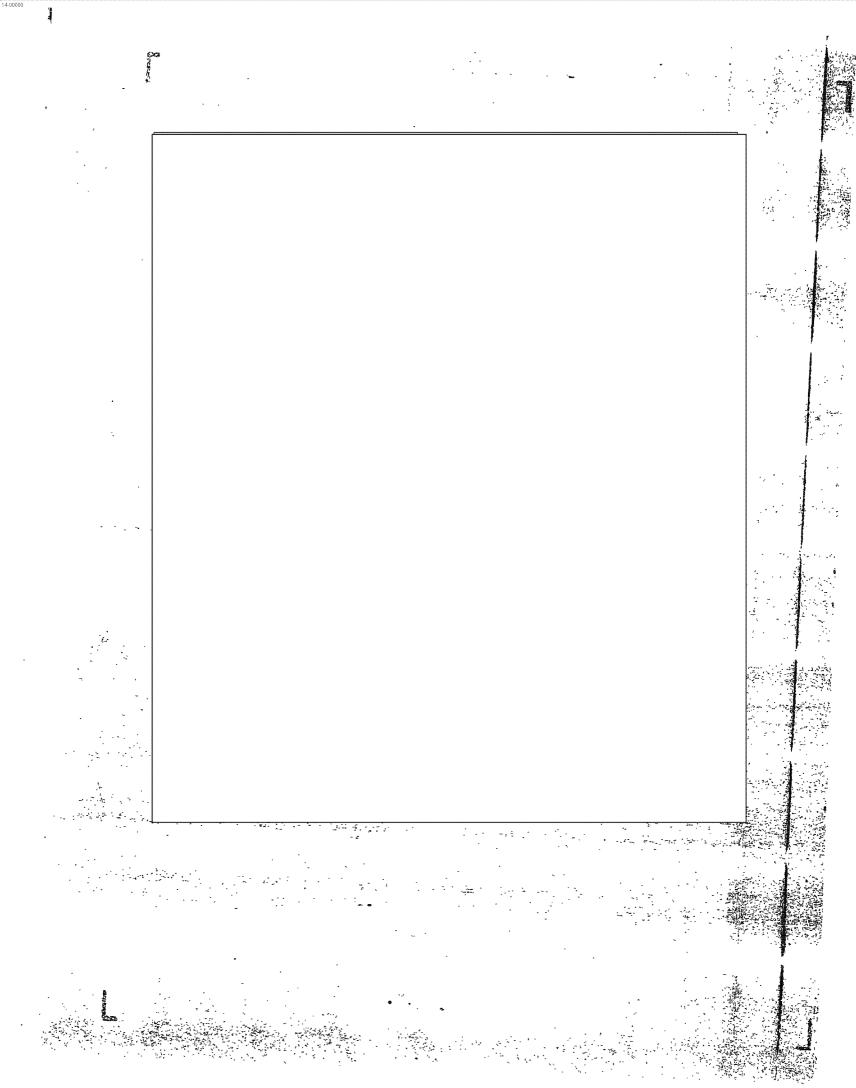
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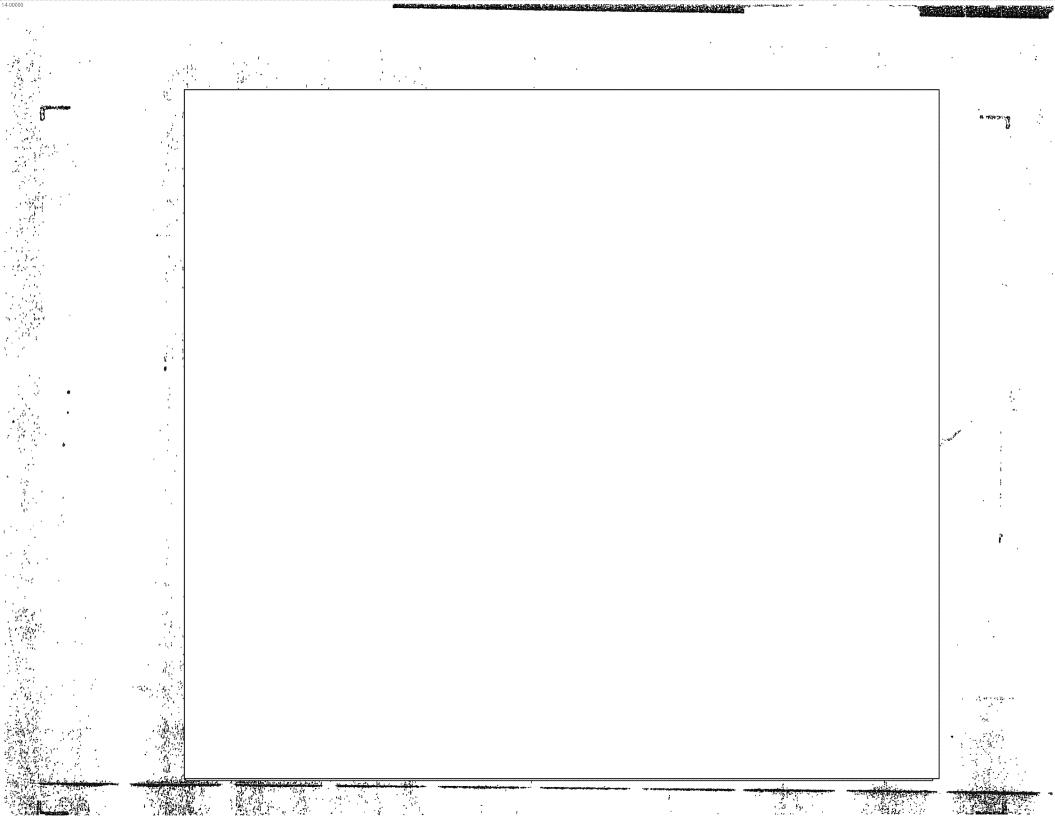
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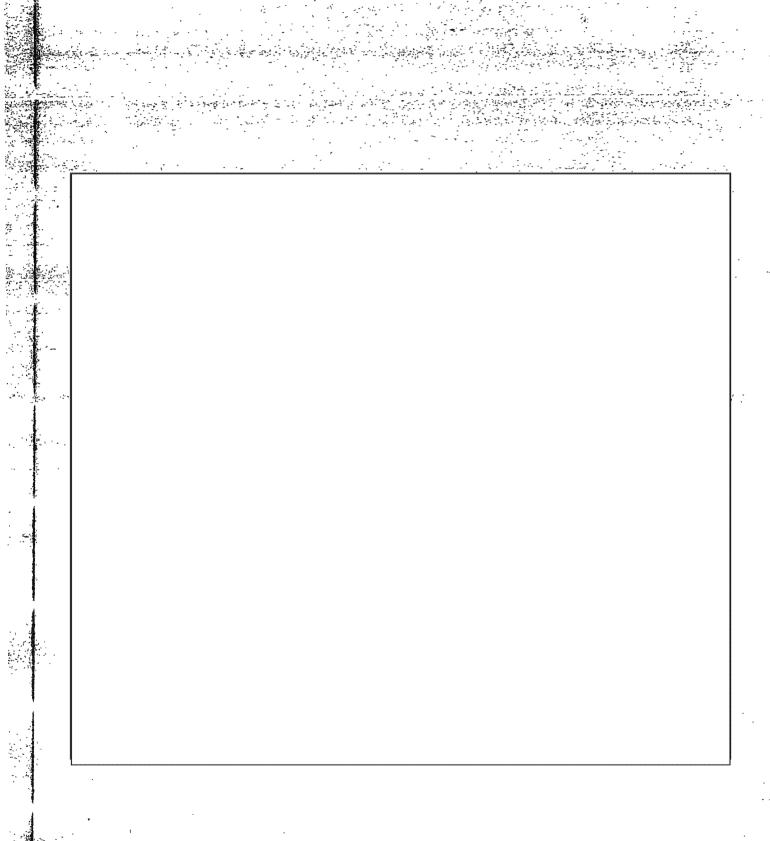
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	although the meaning or clarification of this iption is never spelled out. In general, displays a personal knowledge of target areas which might be

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2. Access and Limitations on Access. There apparently has been
circulated a charge that is a CIA agent. (This is reflected in
his 201 as dating from his days with the In dealing with this
question, however, KATZENBACH cites own belief that he is still
able to operate in the circles which would be of interest to us. It is,
af course, difficult to tell from his debriefing the extent and seriousness of this charge against insofar as it affects his bona fides.
It does seem that in milieu, gossip, personal attacks, muddled
loyalties and an aura of conspiratorial confusion are everyday facts of
life and that personal contact and effectiveness in building rapport
would far outweigh such critical personal charges which, indeed, pro-
bably circulate about most people. At the present time, for reasons not
entirely clear,feels that he would be unvelcome and restricted
were he to visit and, in fact, would not like to make such a
trip. He has indicated, on the other hand, that he has friends in
and believes he could probably get some kind of job there or at
least find a receptive and generally friendly reception. He also appears to have some contact and standing with the
he claims their offered him employment. It is not known
to what extent he might be able to parley such a contact into employment
in or some form of official association in Europe, although
these questions could be explored further. The termination of his asso-
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3. Motivation and Readiness to Cooperate. The debriefing reflects
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a readiness to collect information for us knowing that we are an official
agency and probably suspecting that we are KUBARK. His professed moti-
vation is monetary, and frankly so, although a certain degree of fatigue
with his past profession of ideological punditry is discernable. There
are also a number of indications that would like to rehabilitate himself lest he be forced to make his living for an indefinite period of
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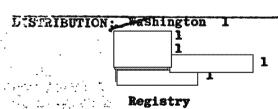
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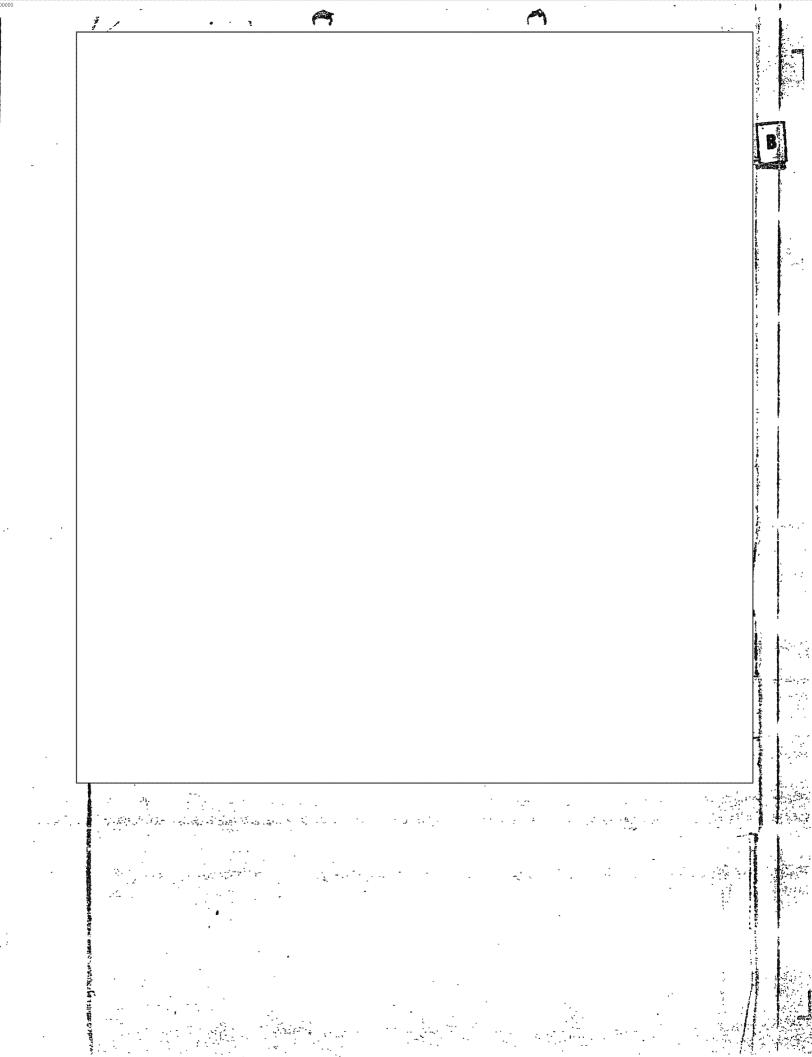
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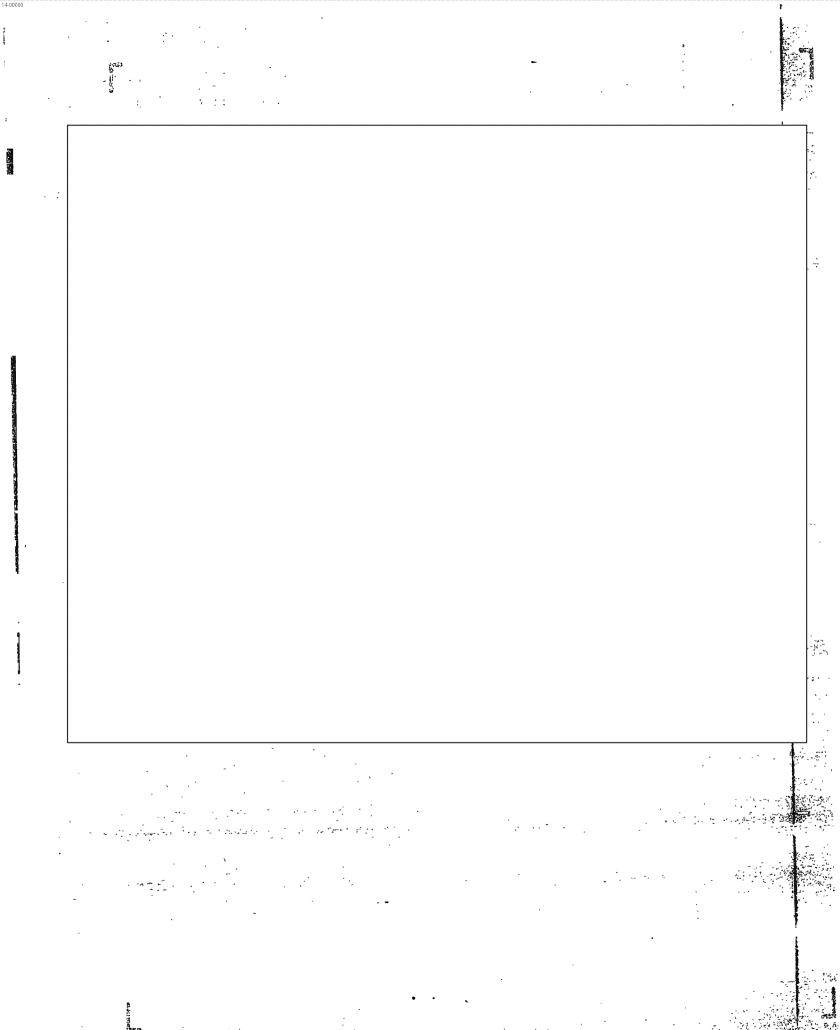
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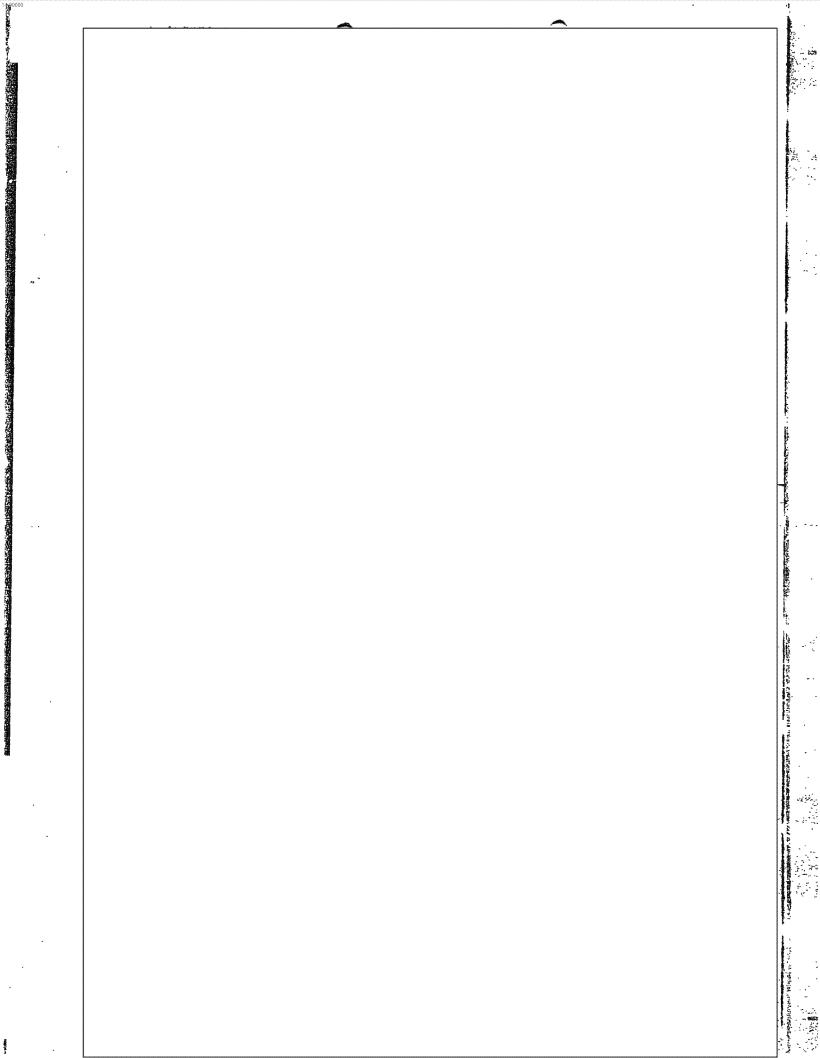
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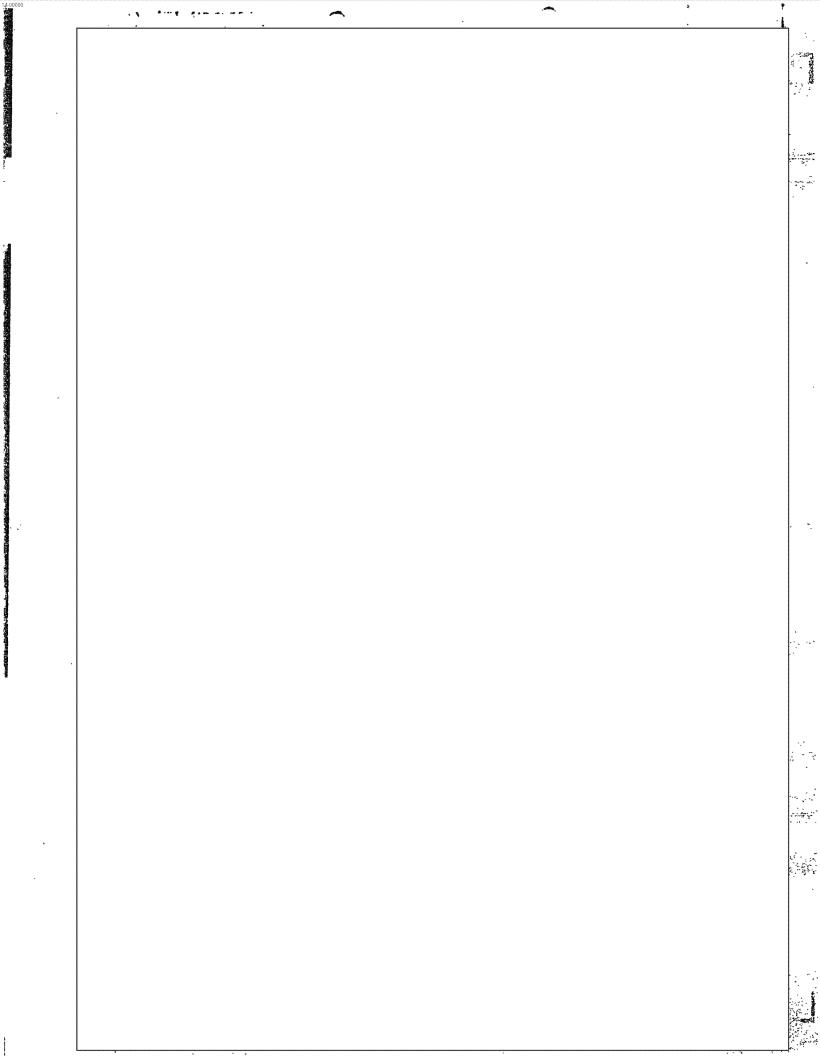
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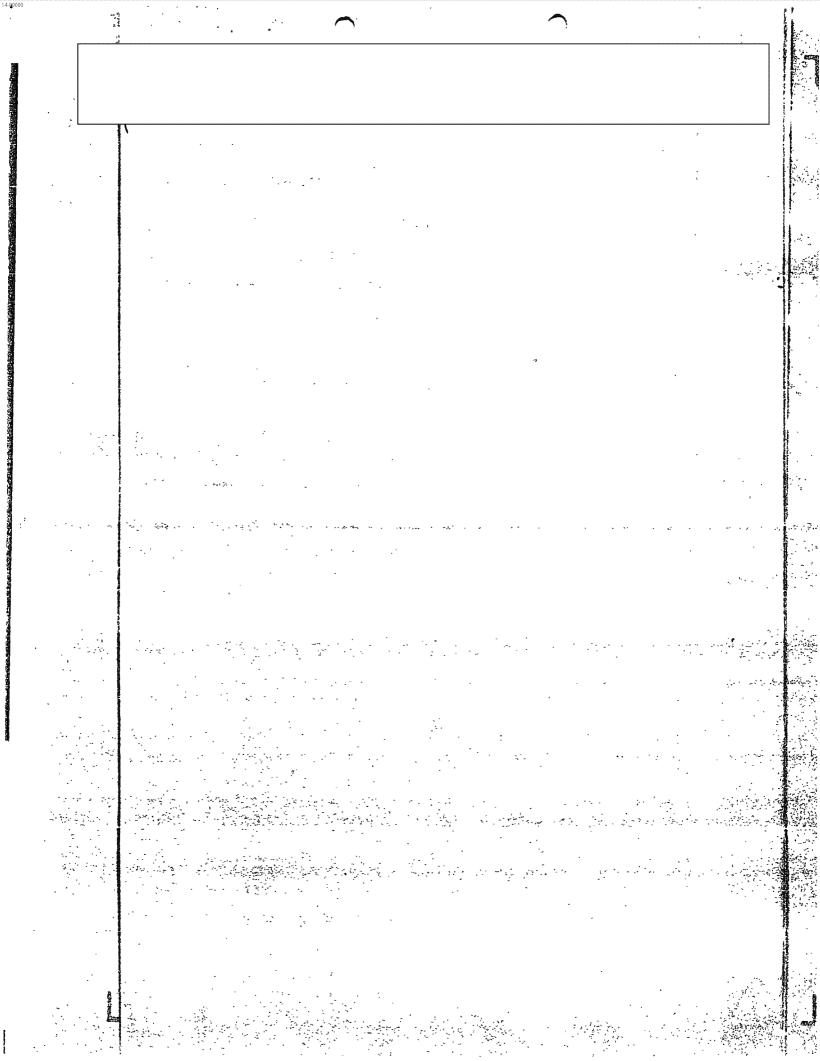


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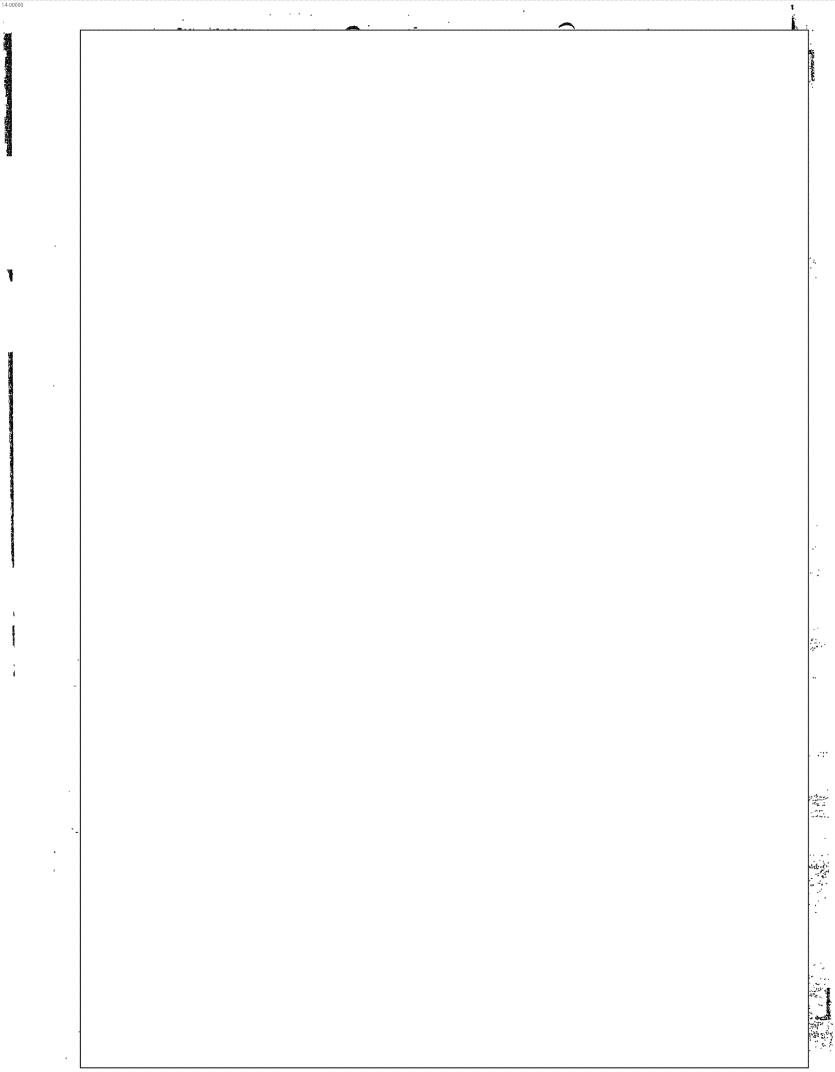


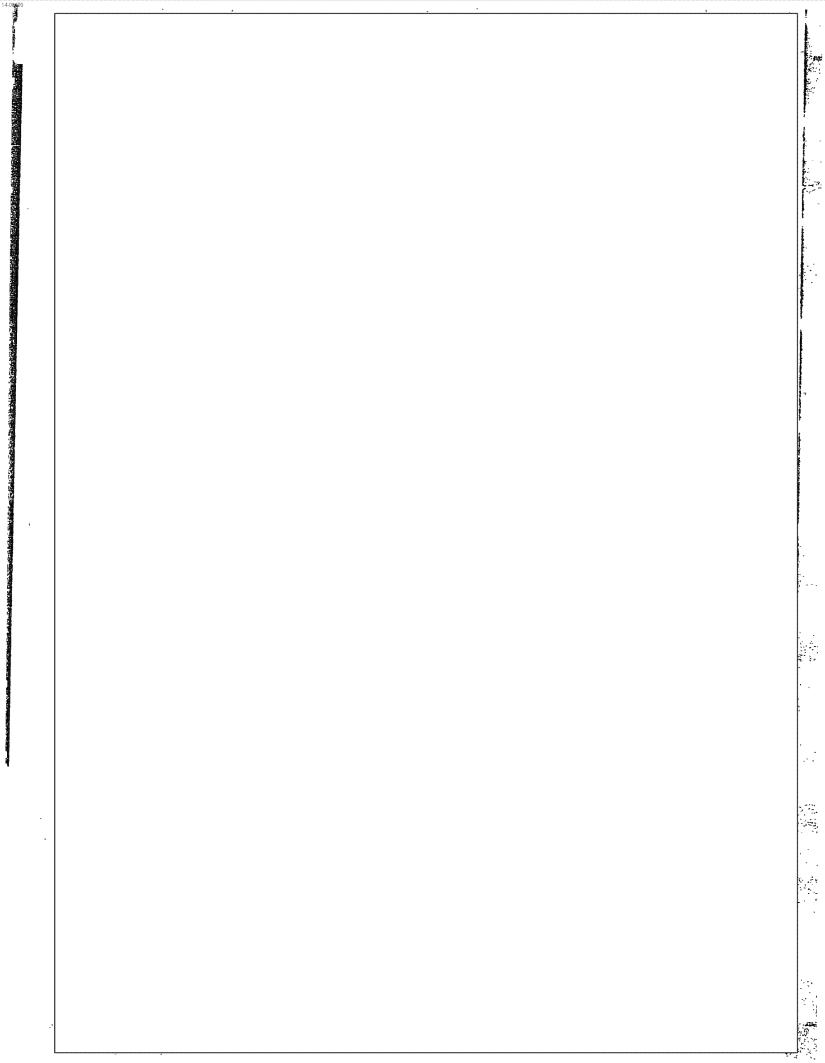


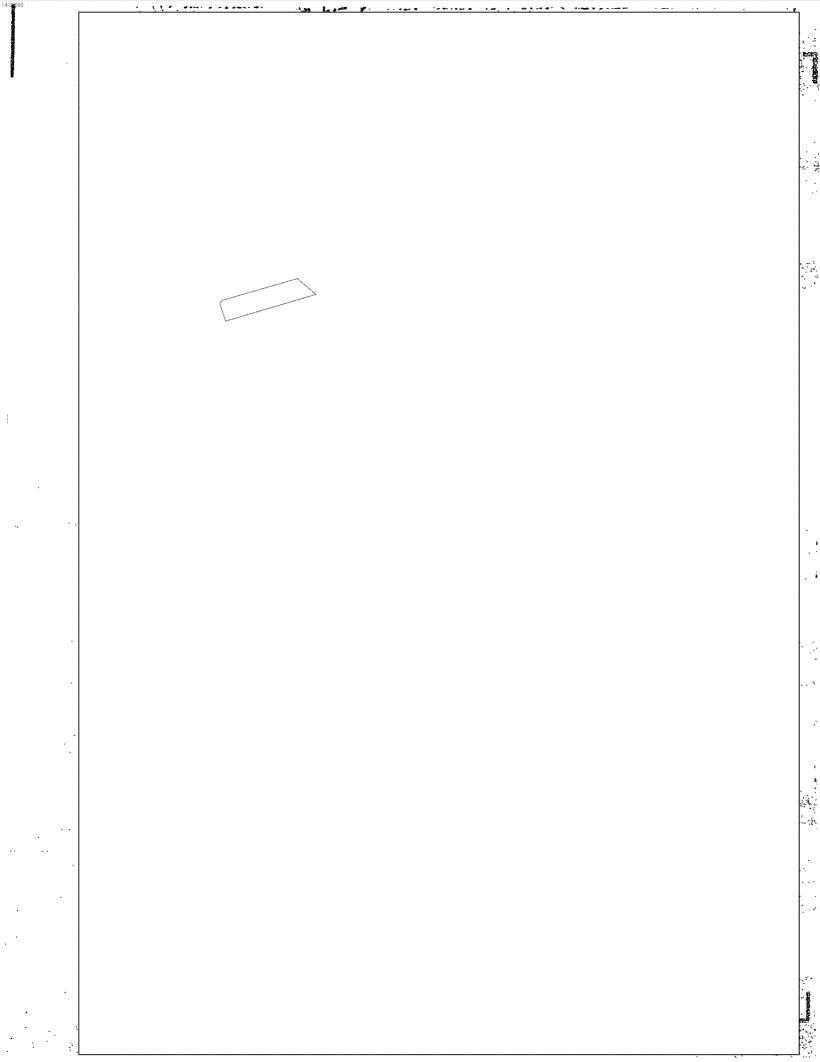


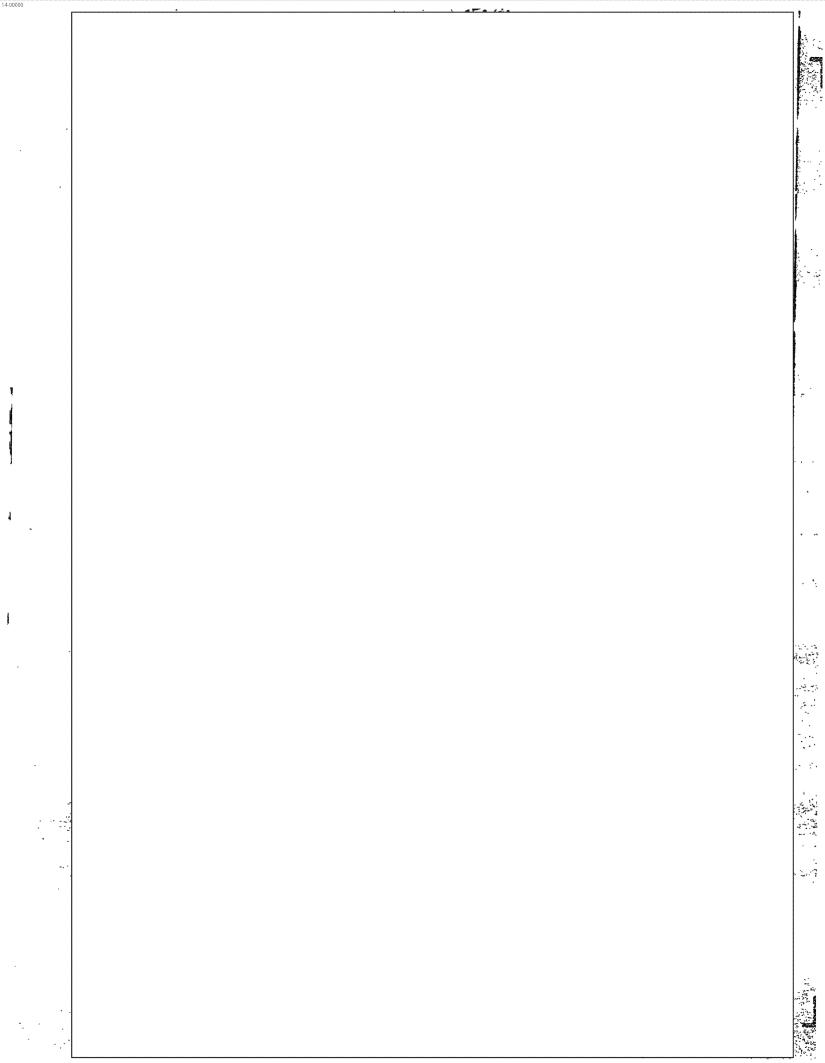


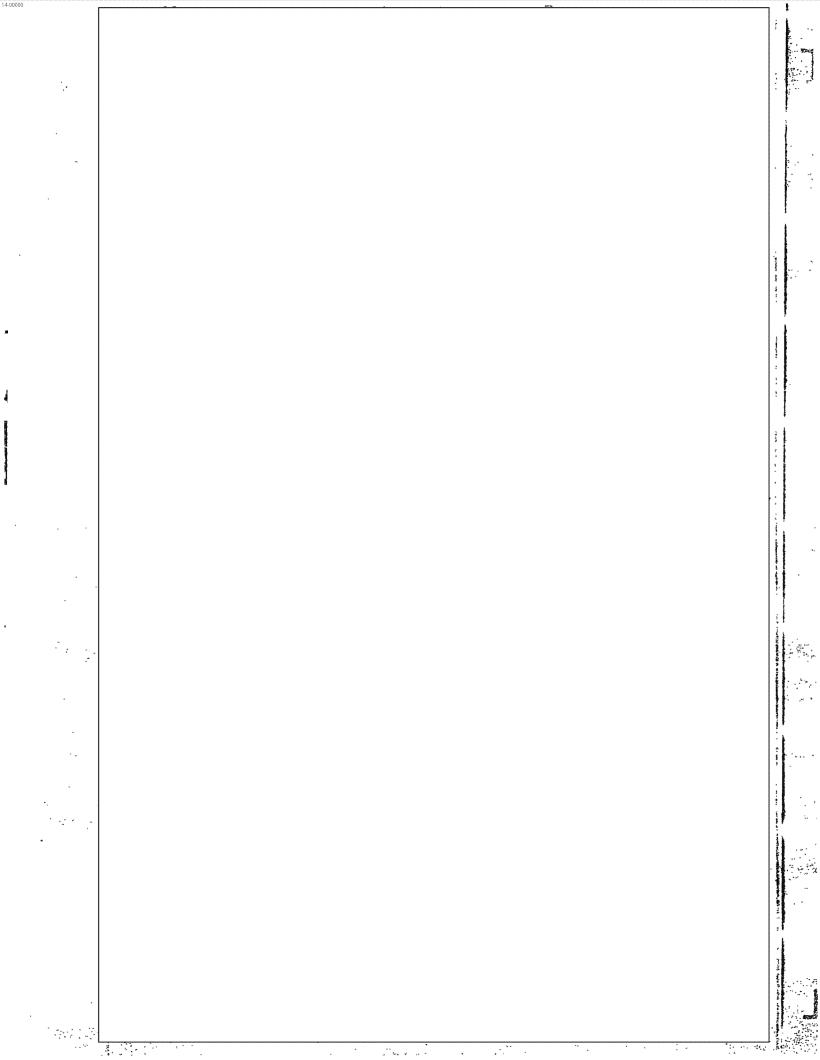
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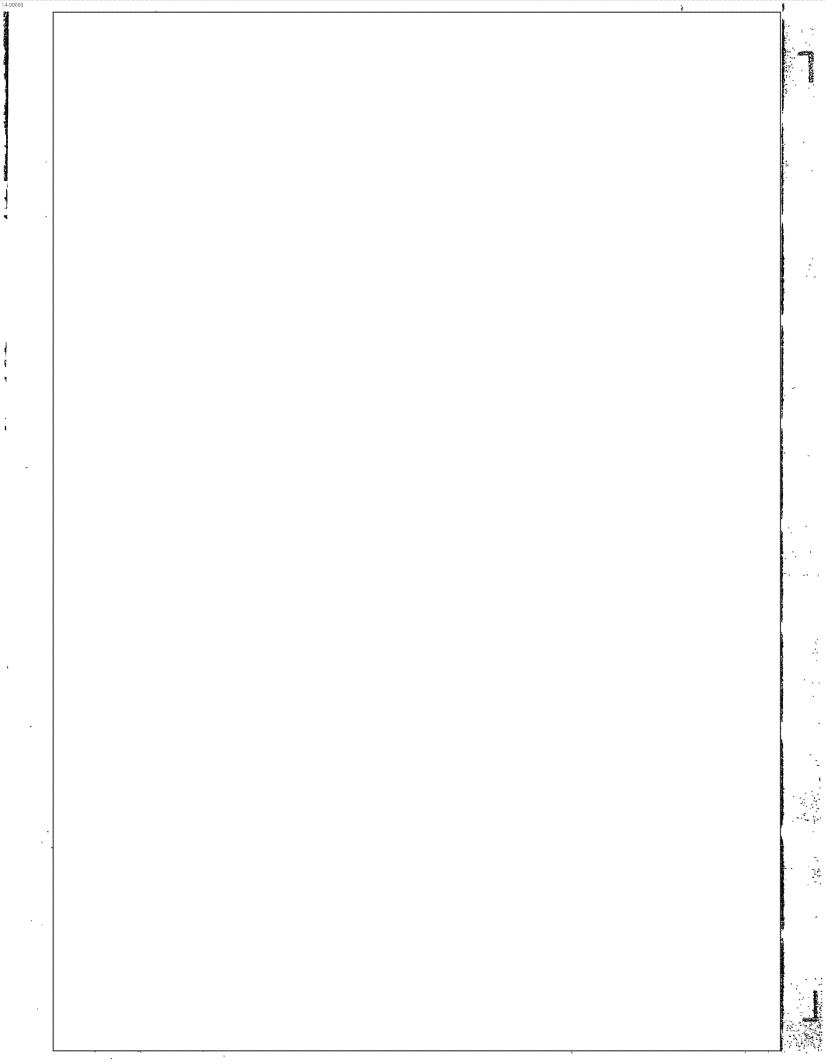


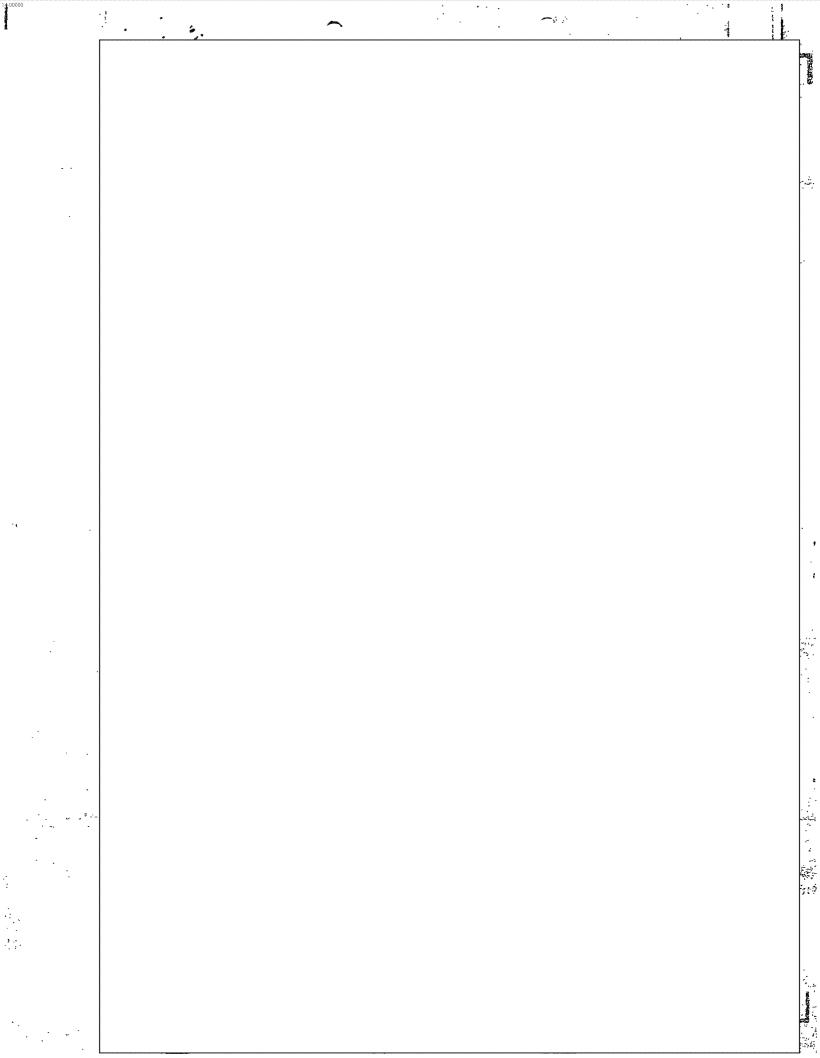


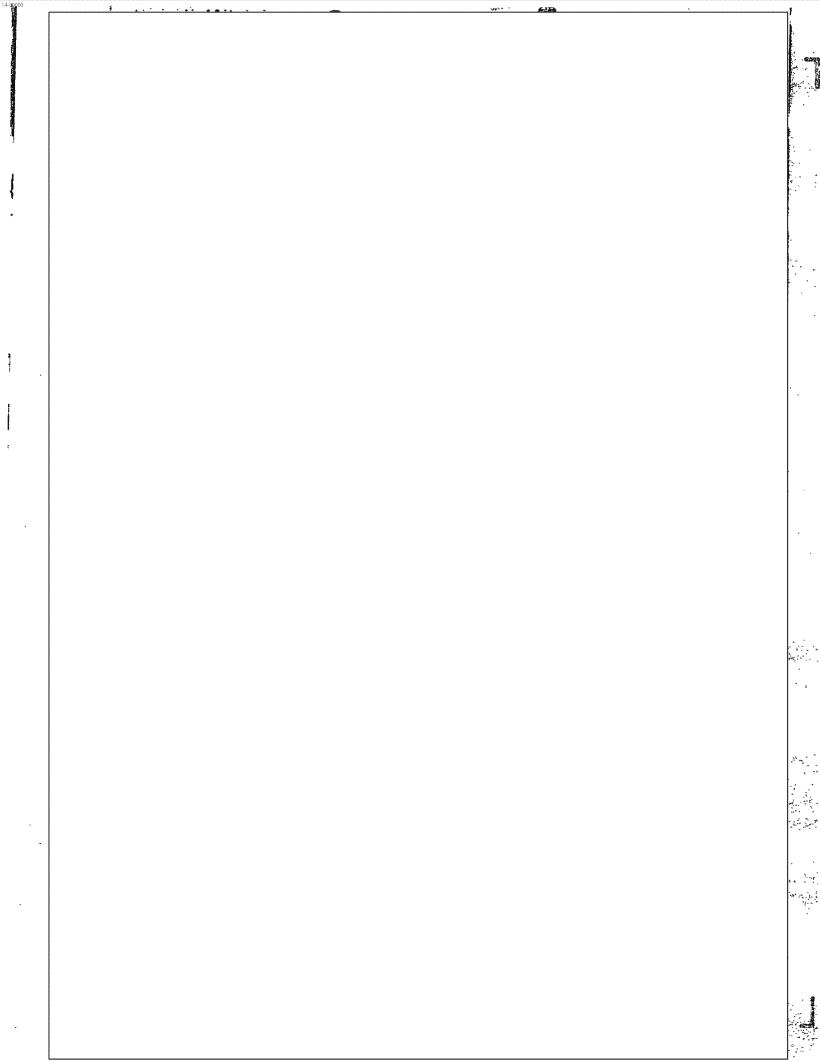






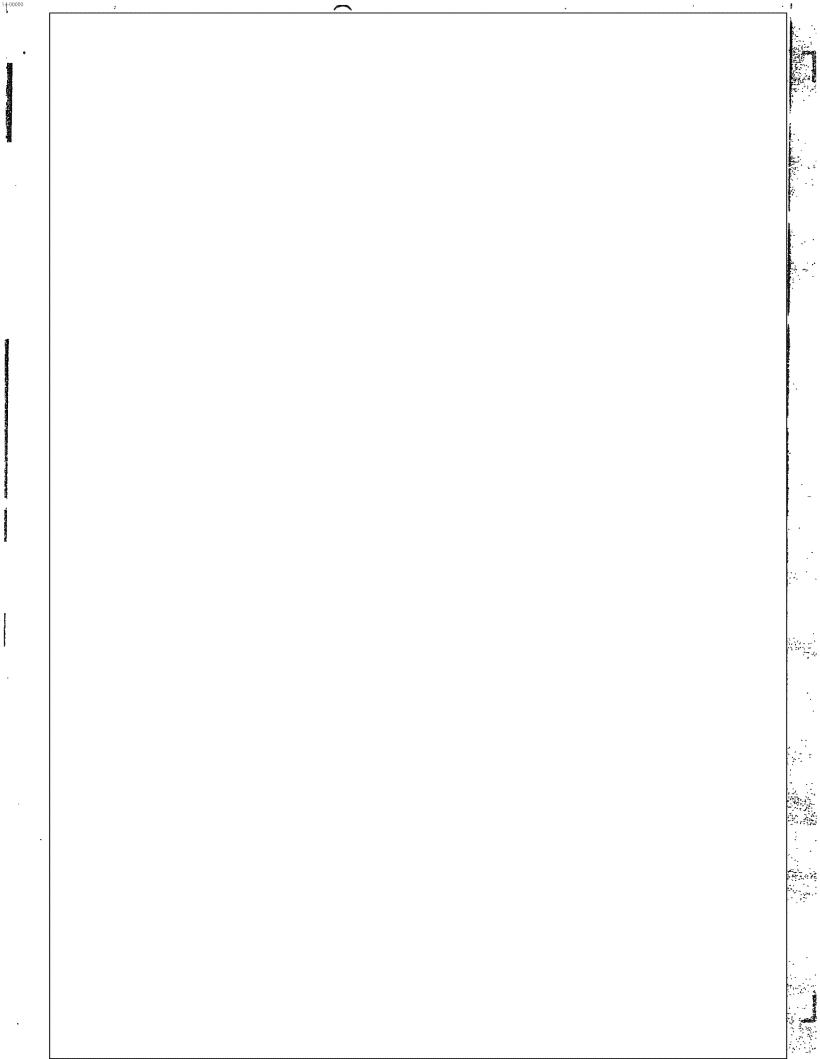


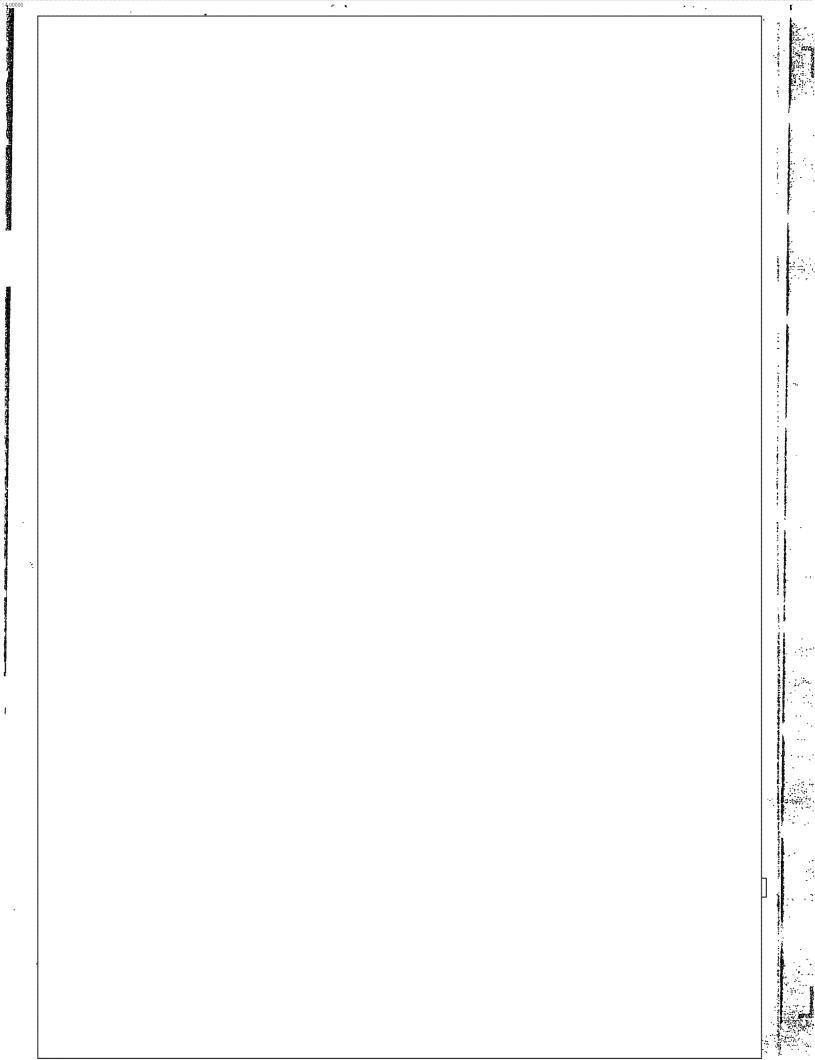


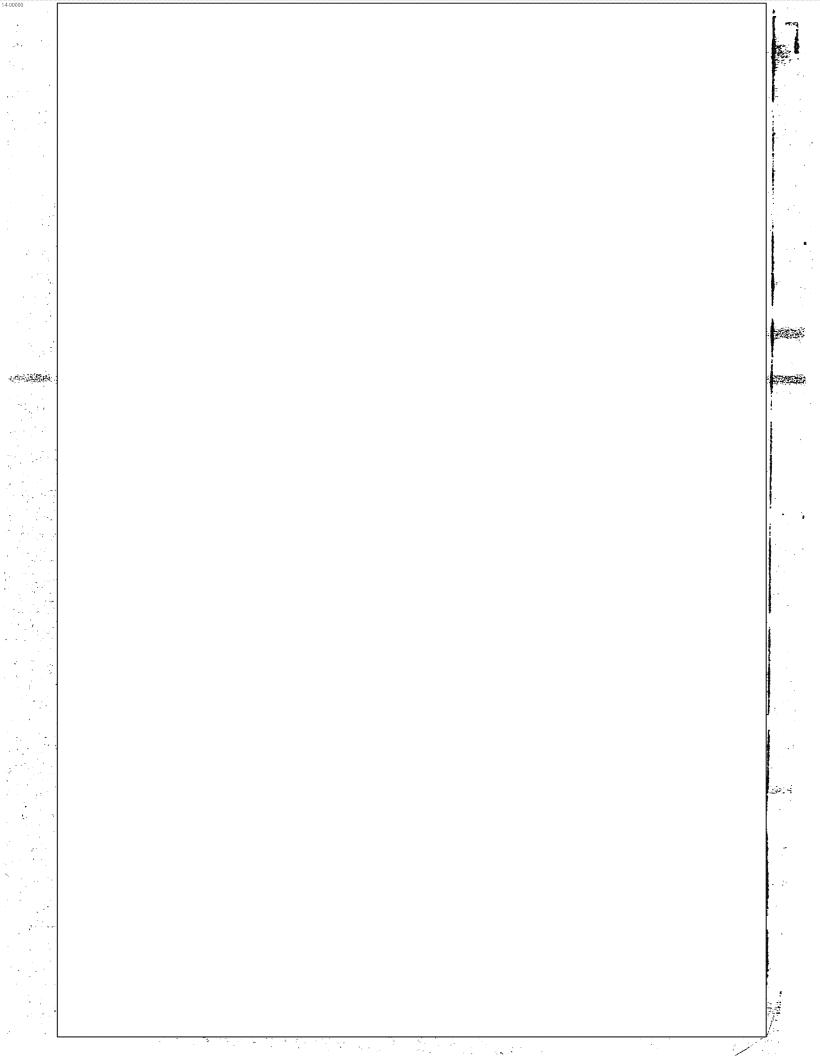


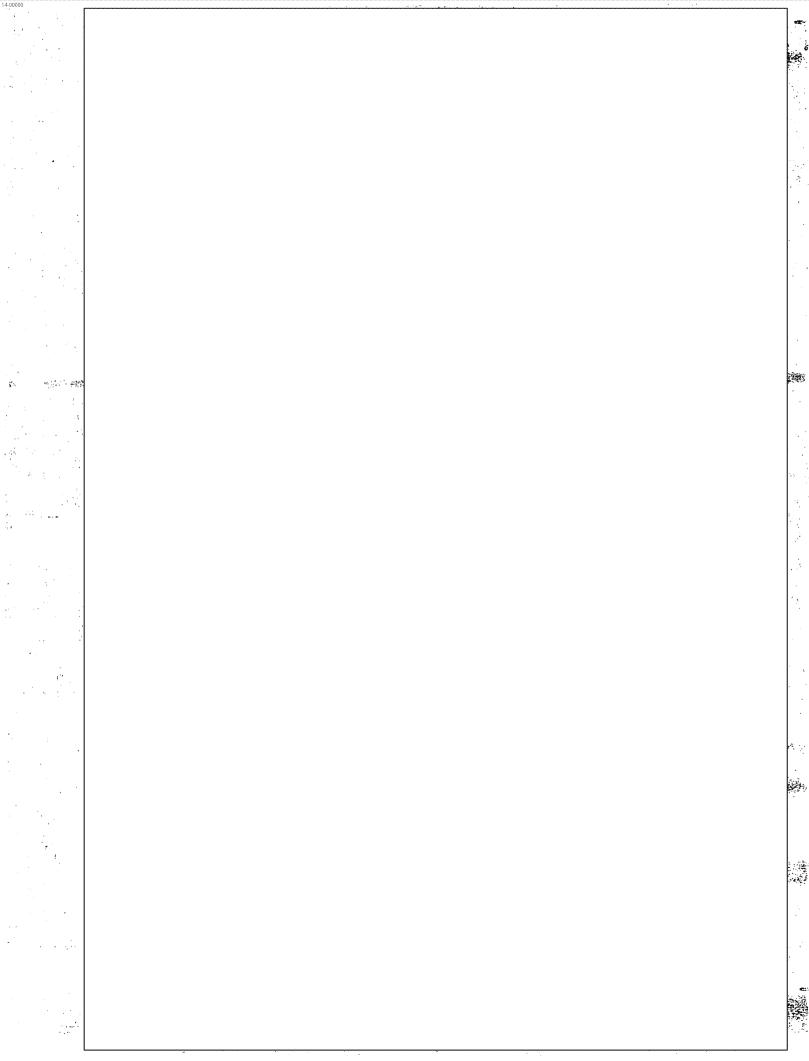
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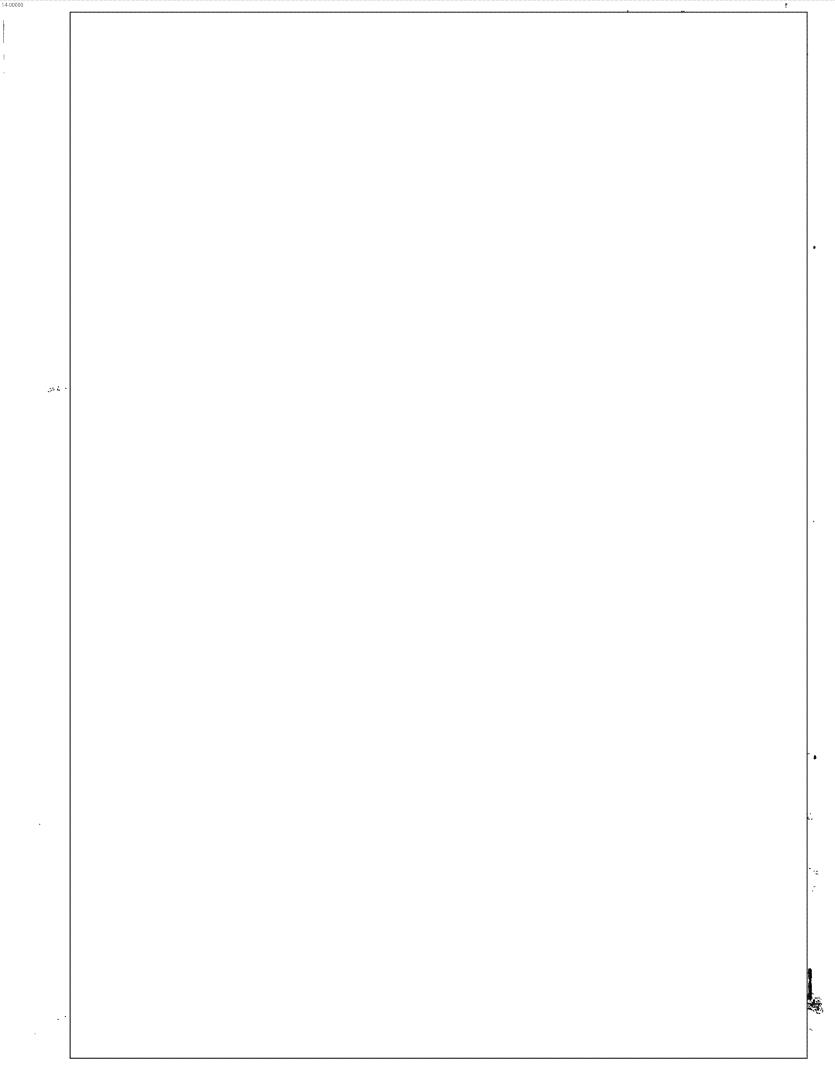
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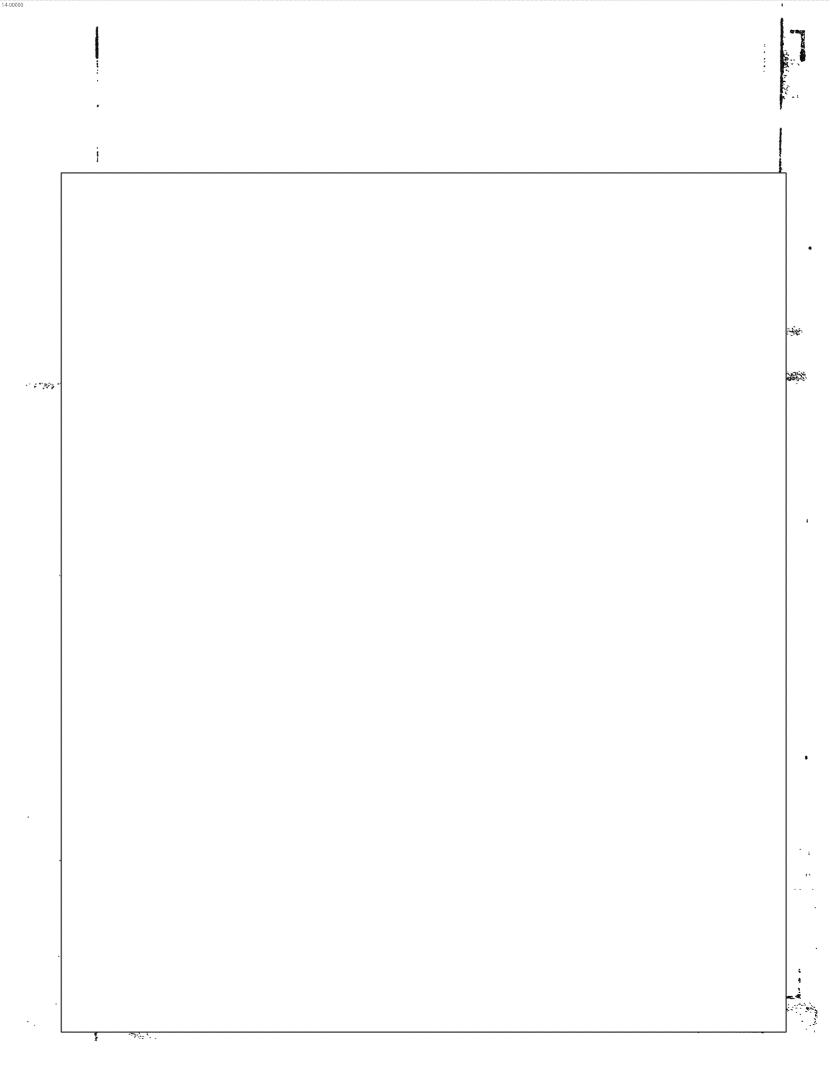


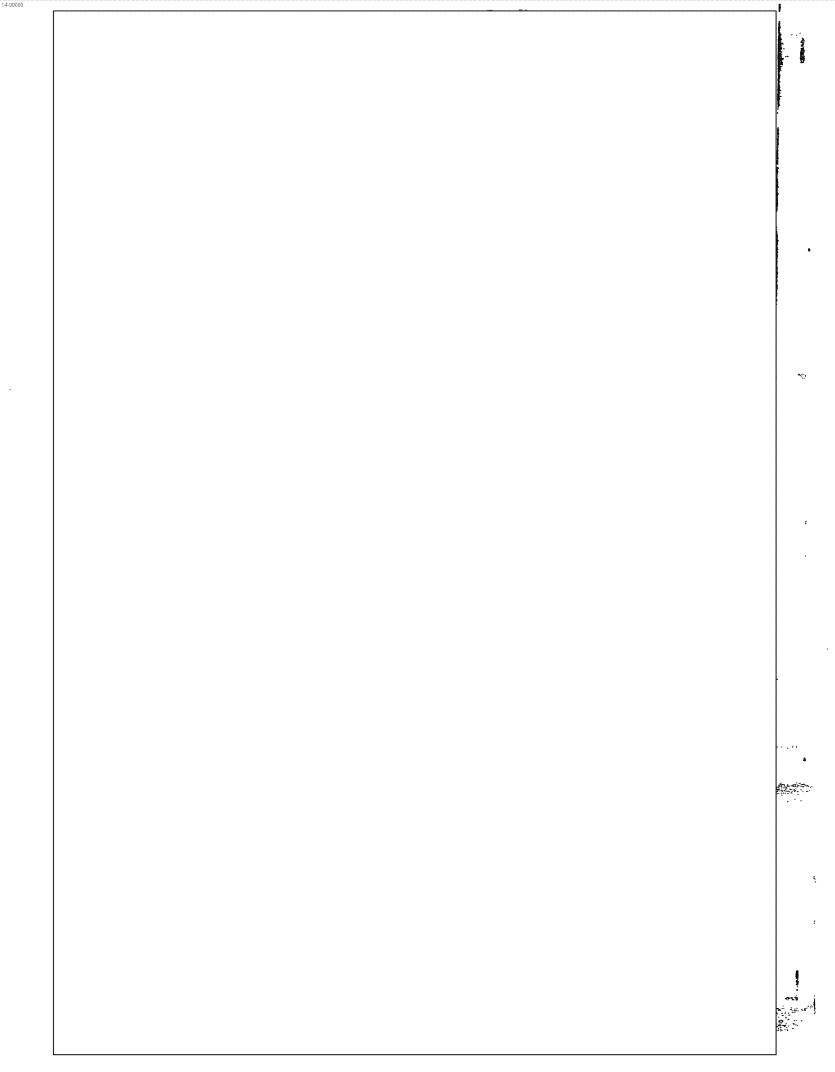


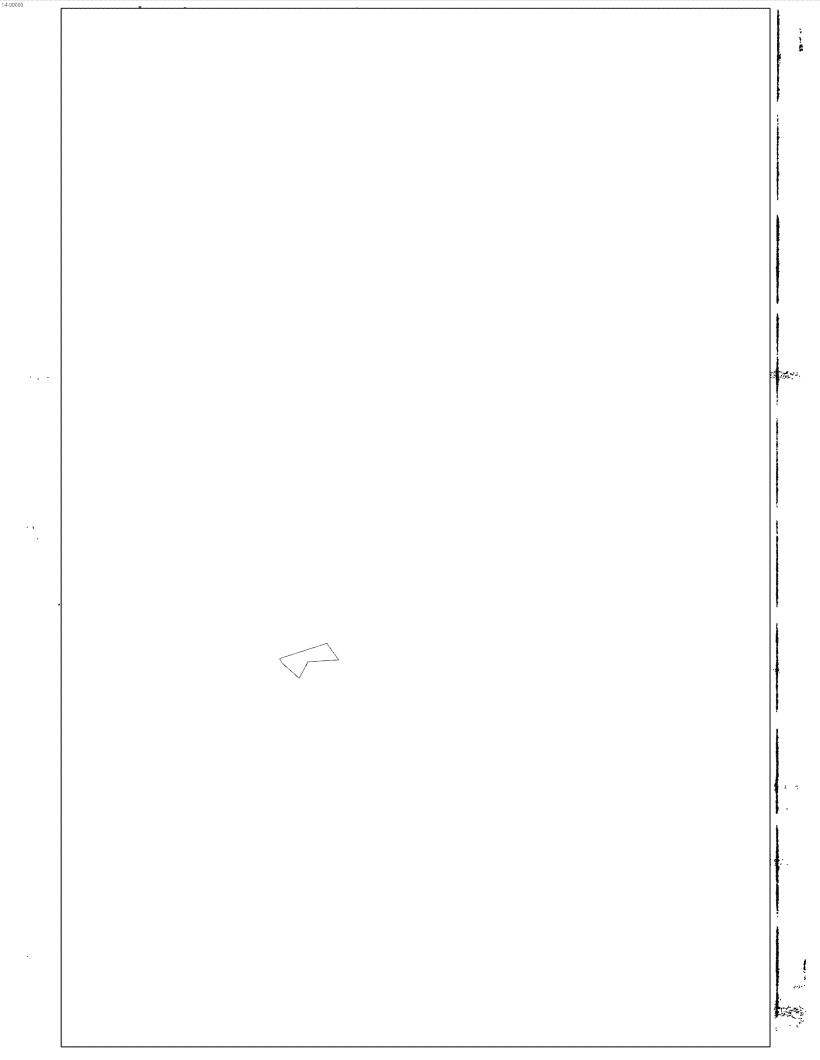


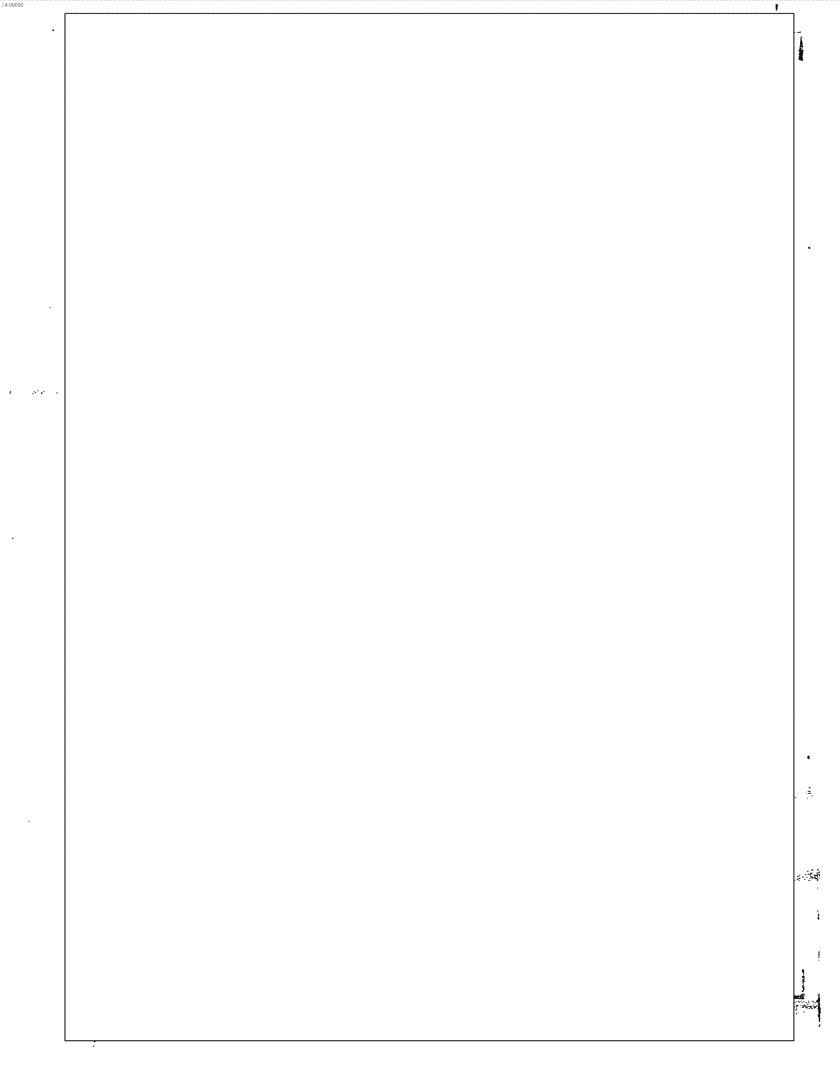






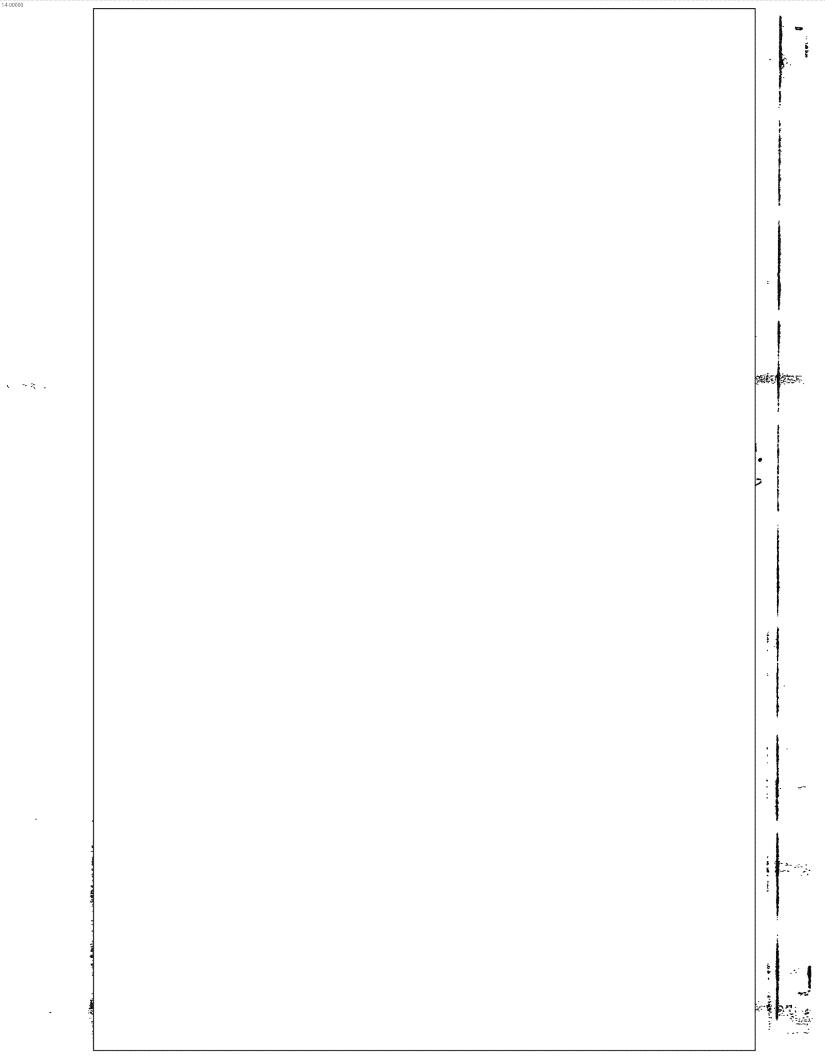


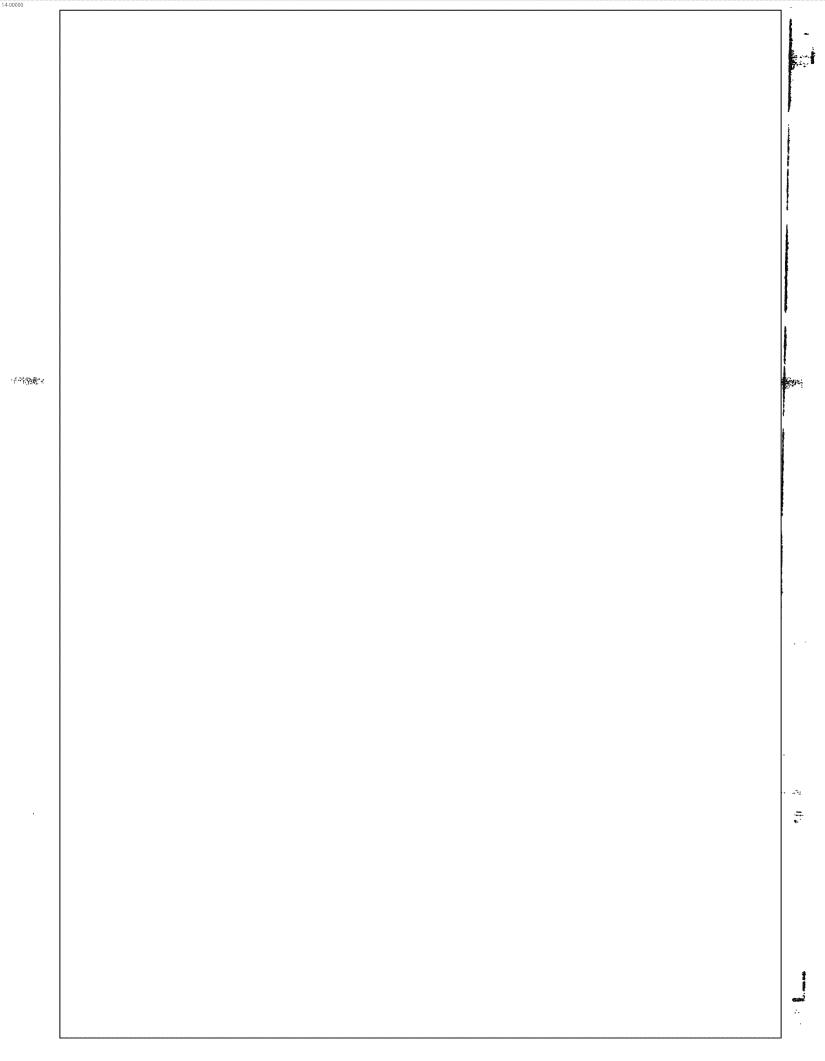


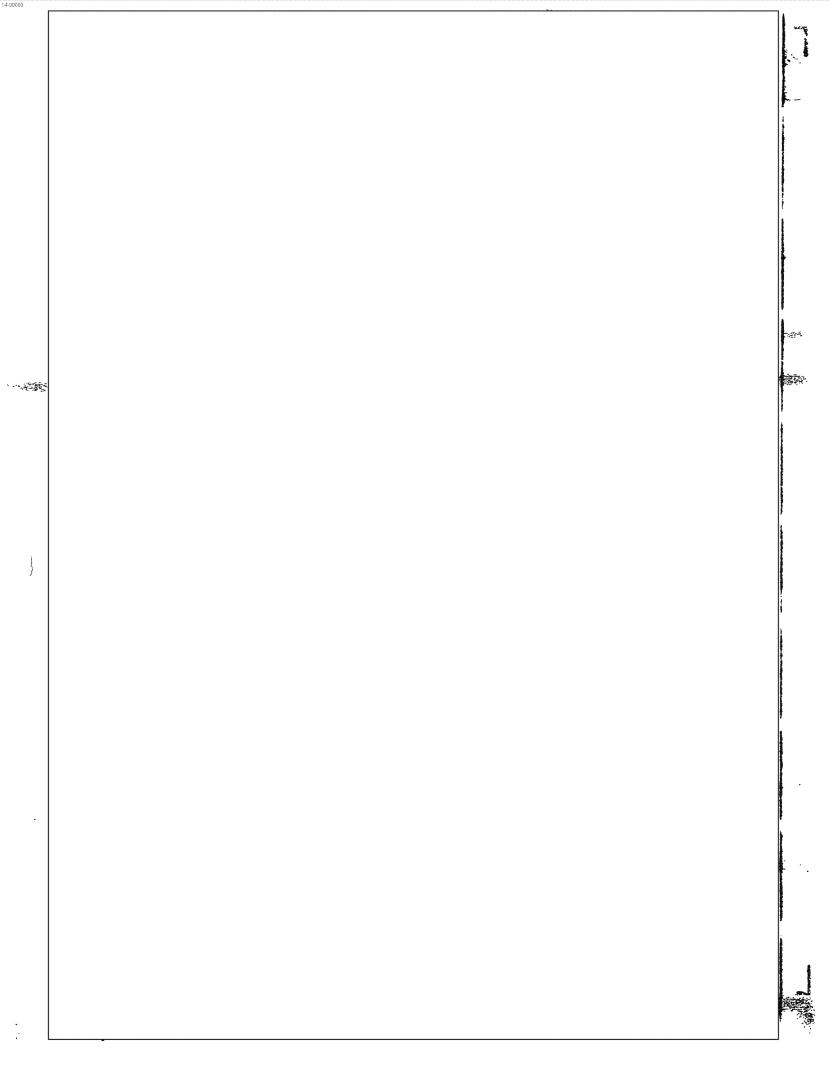


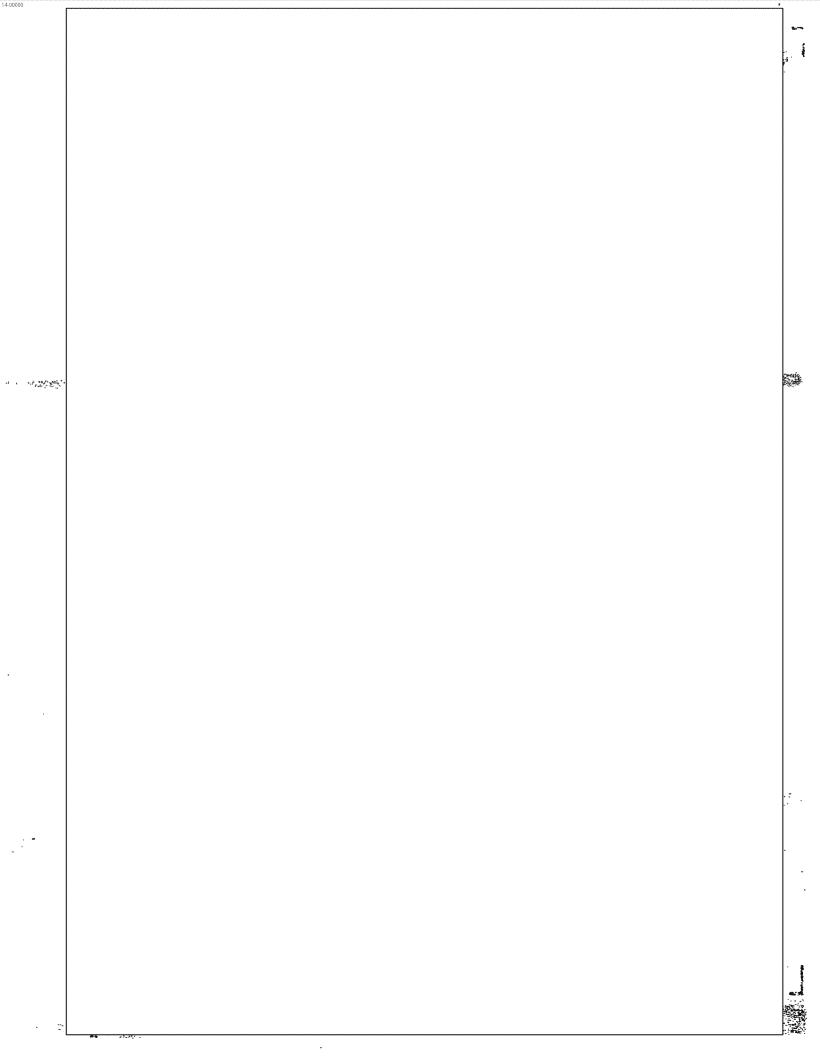
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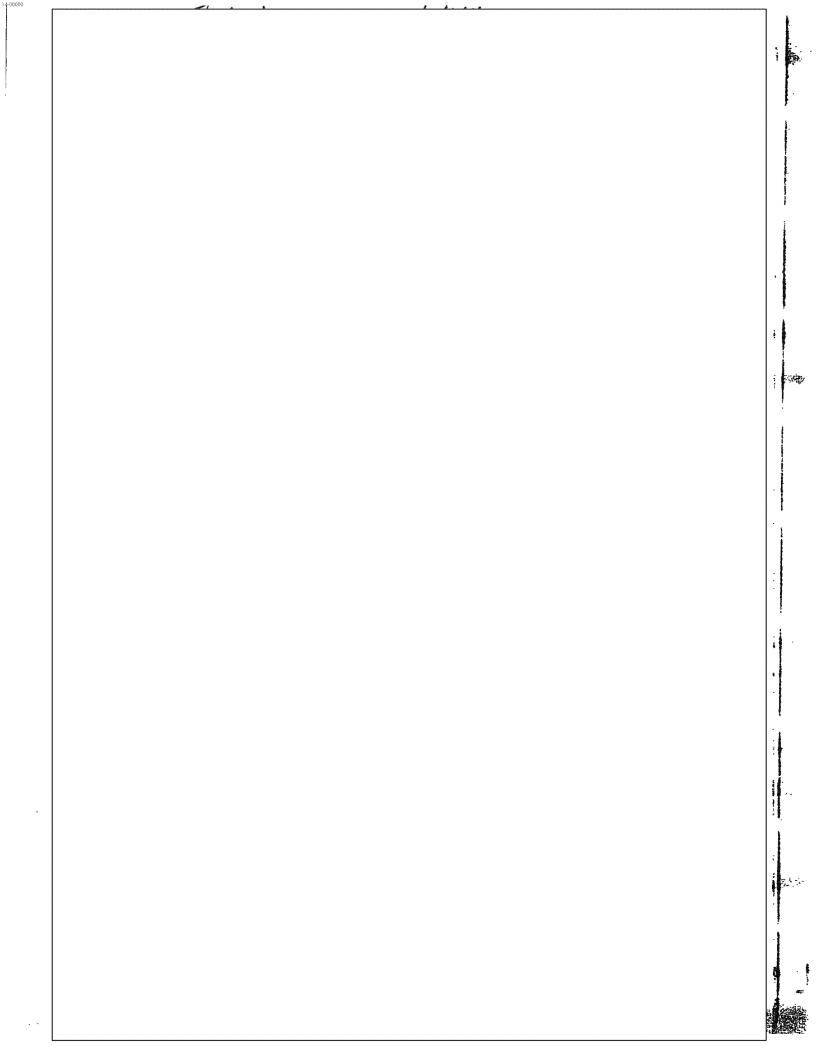
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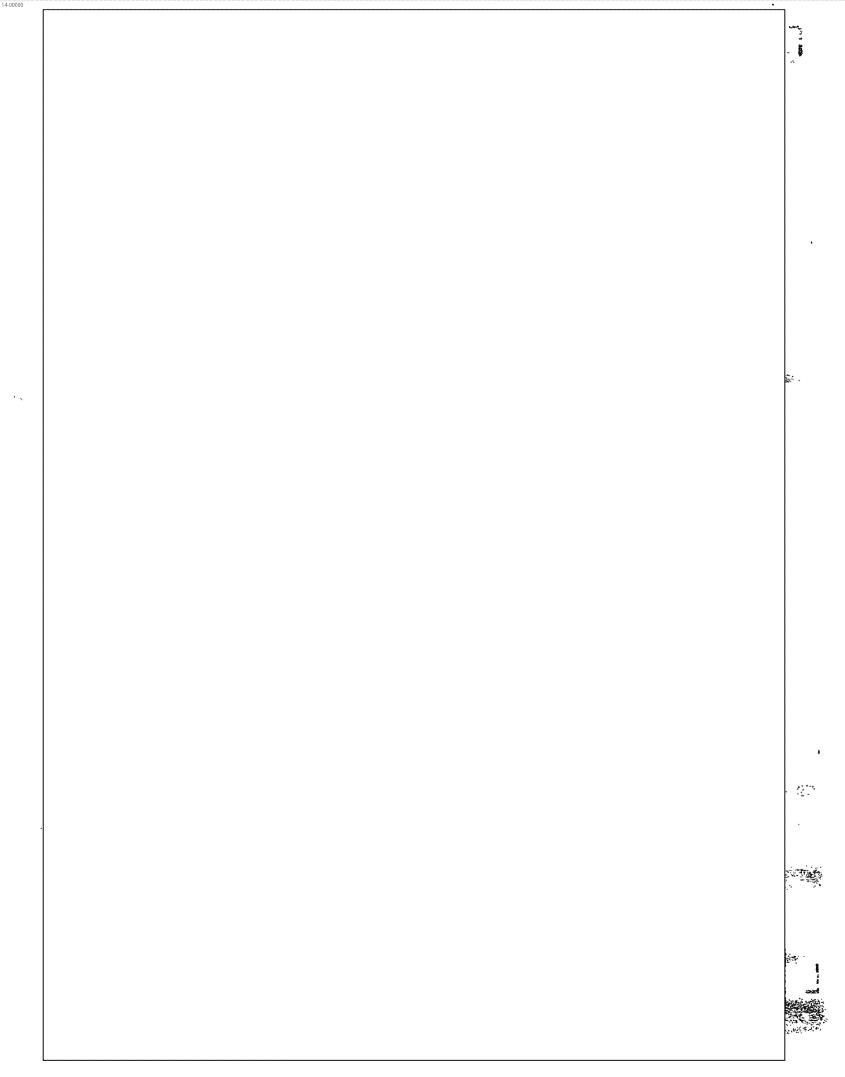


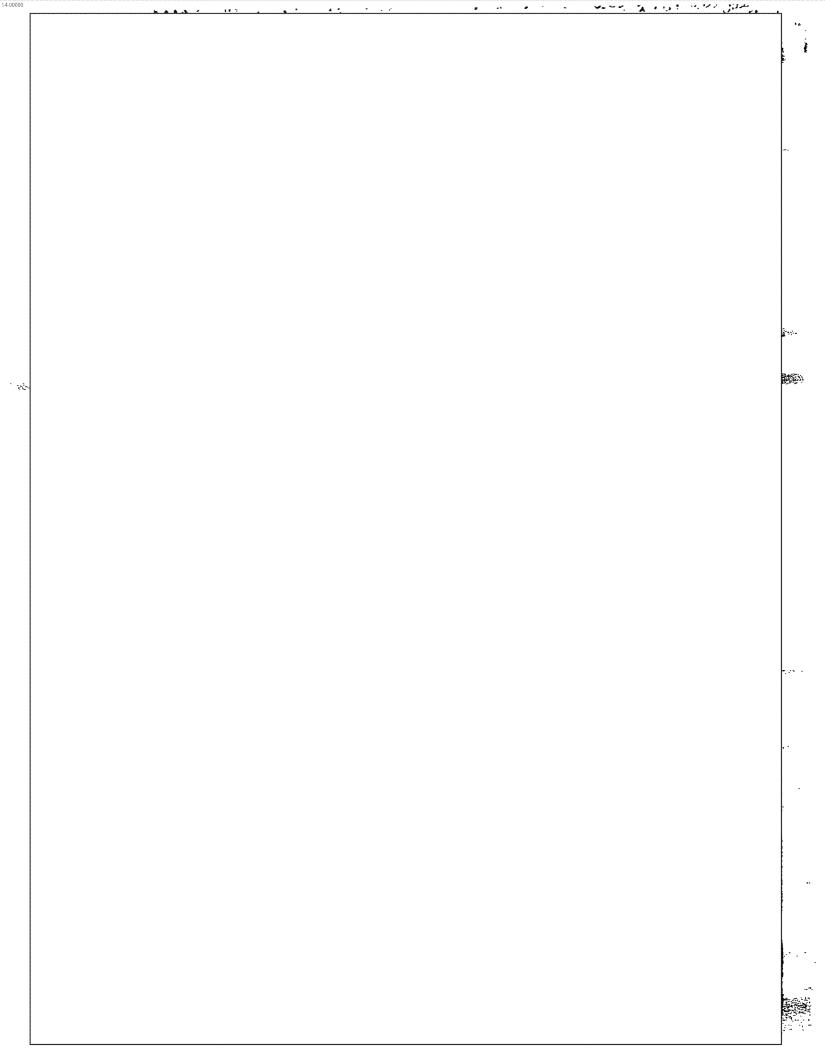


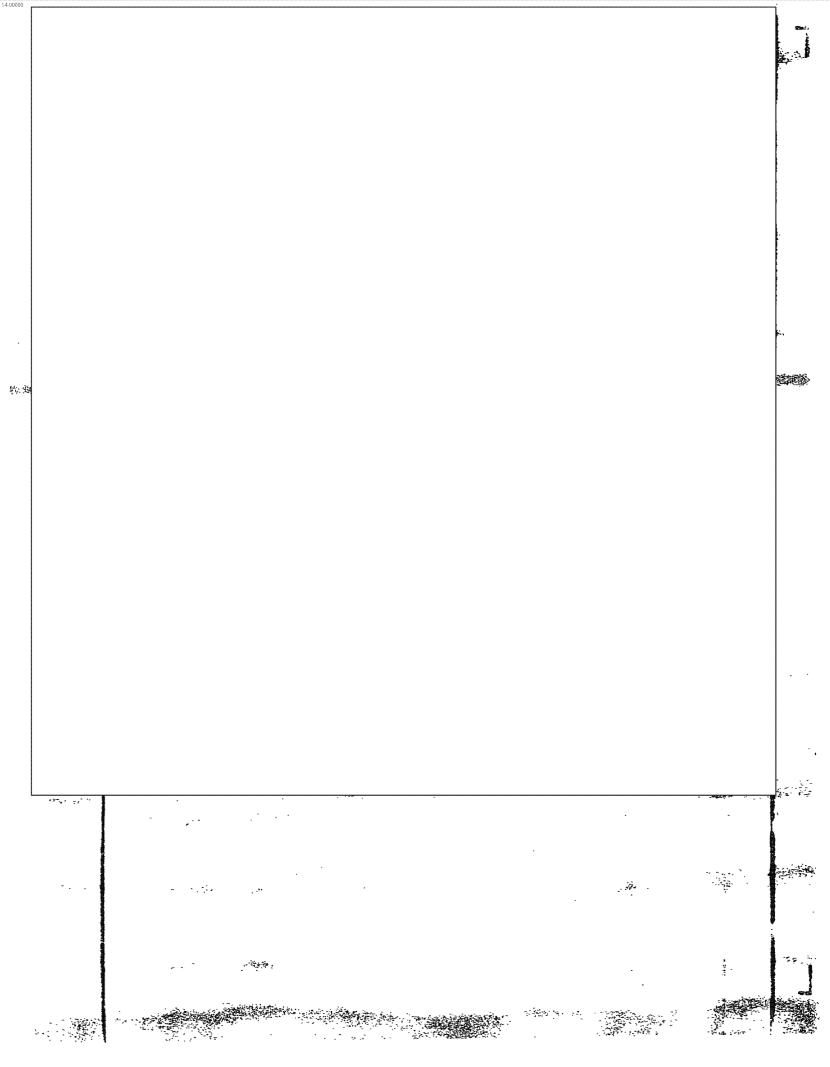


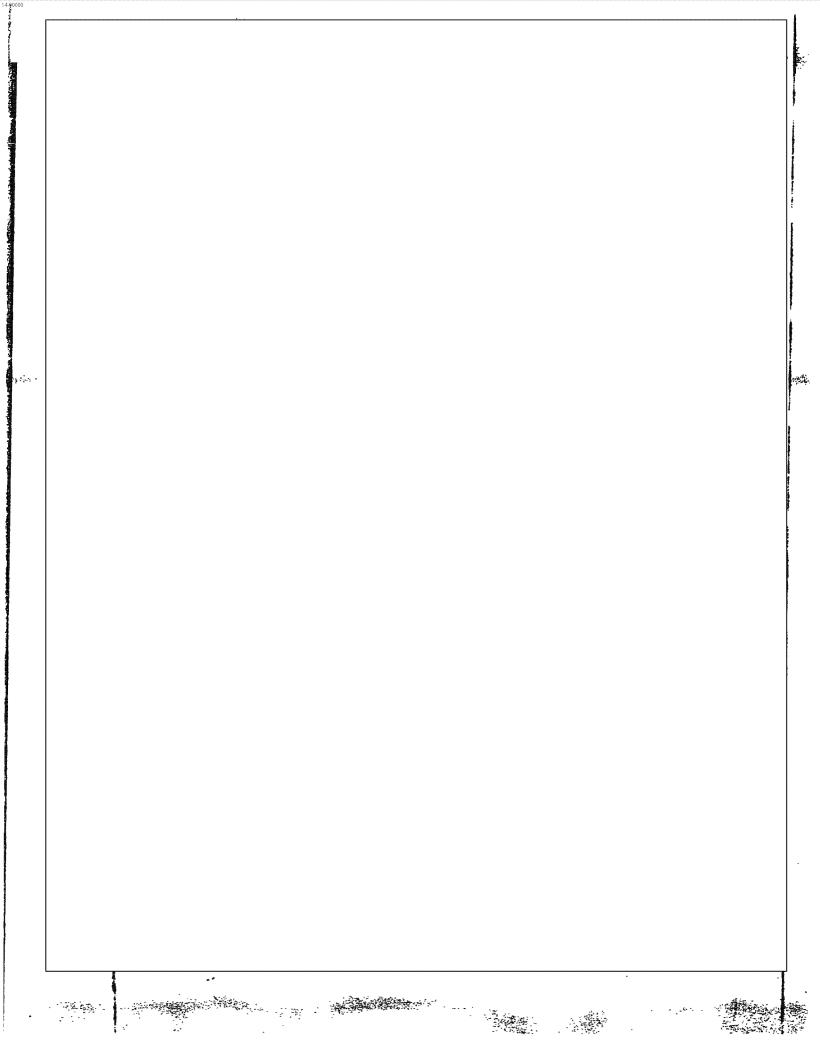


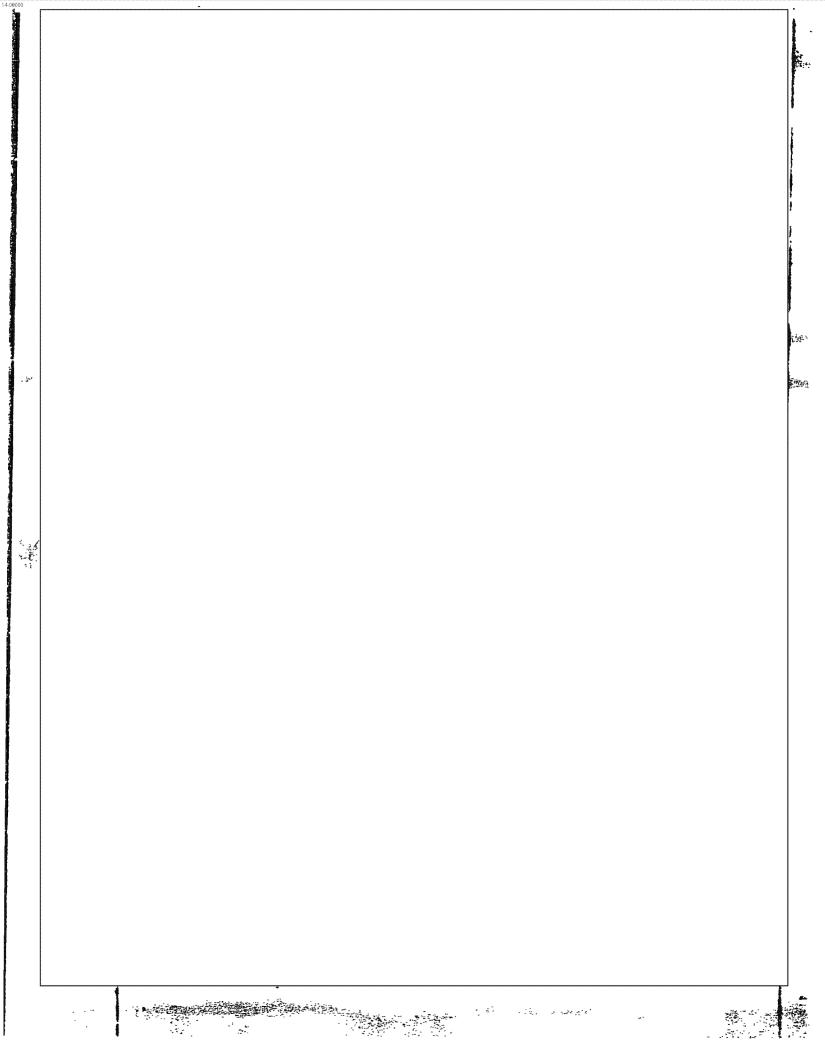


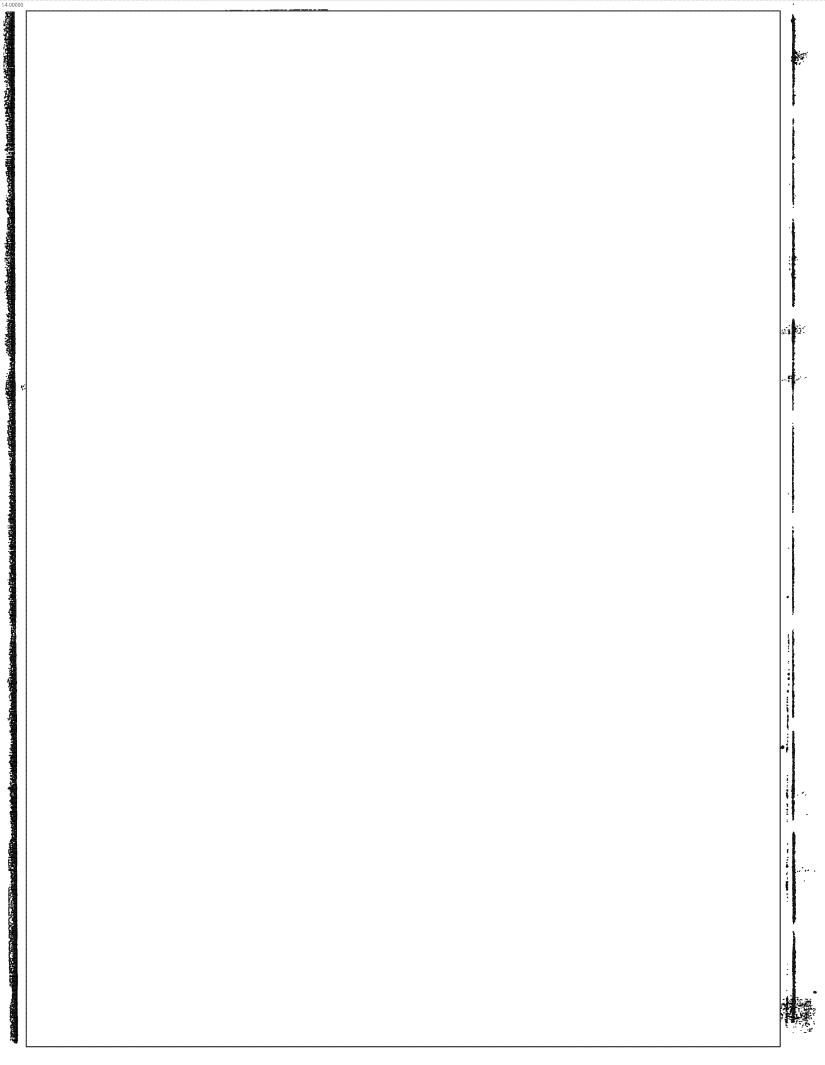


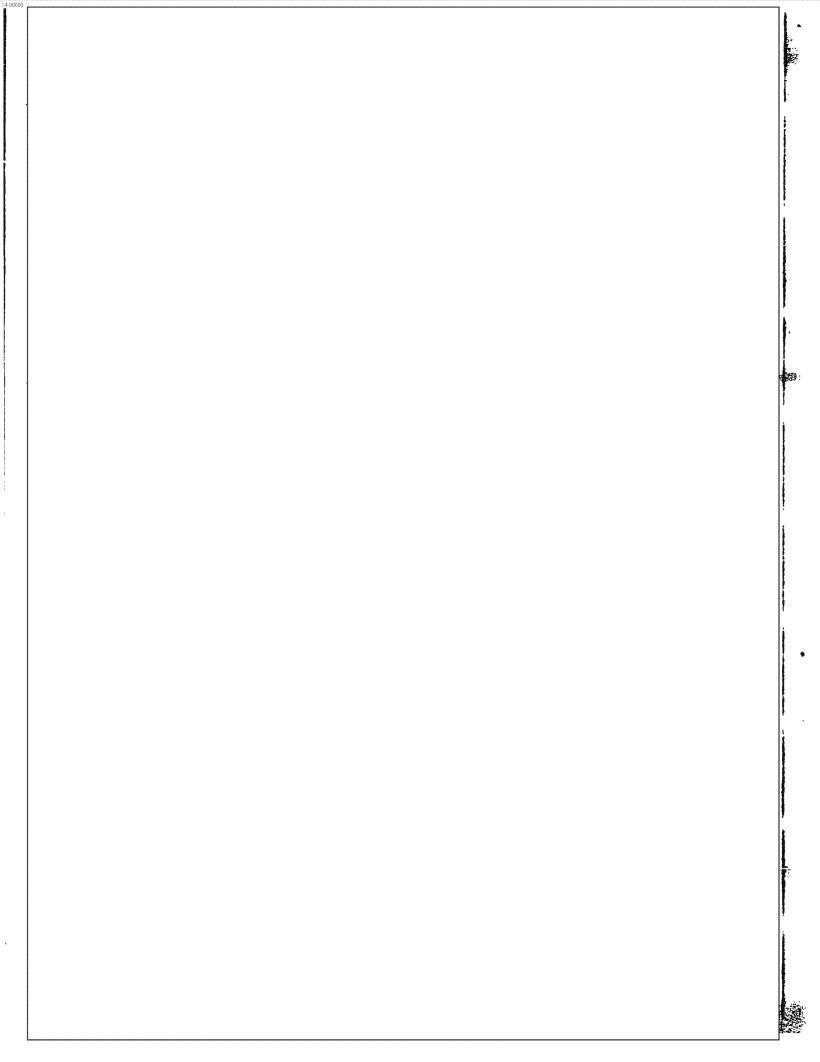


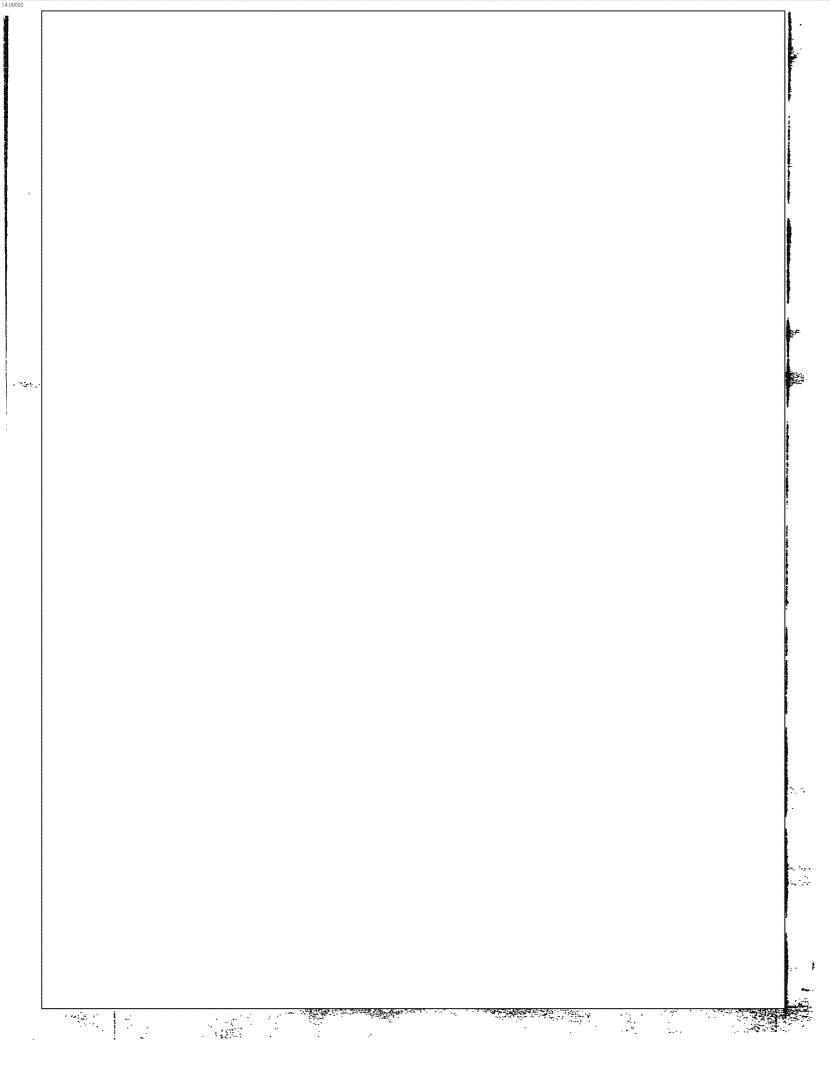


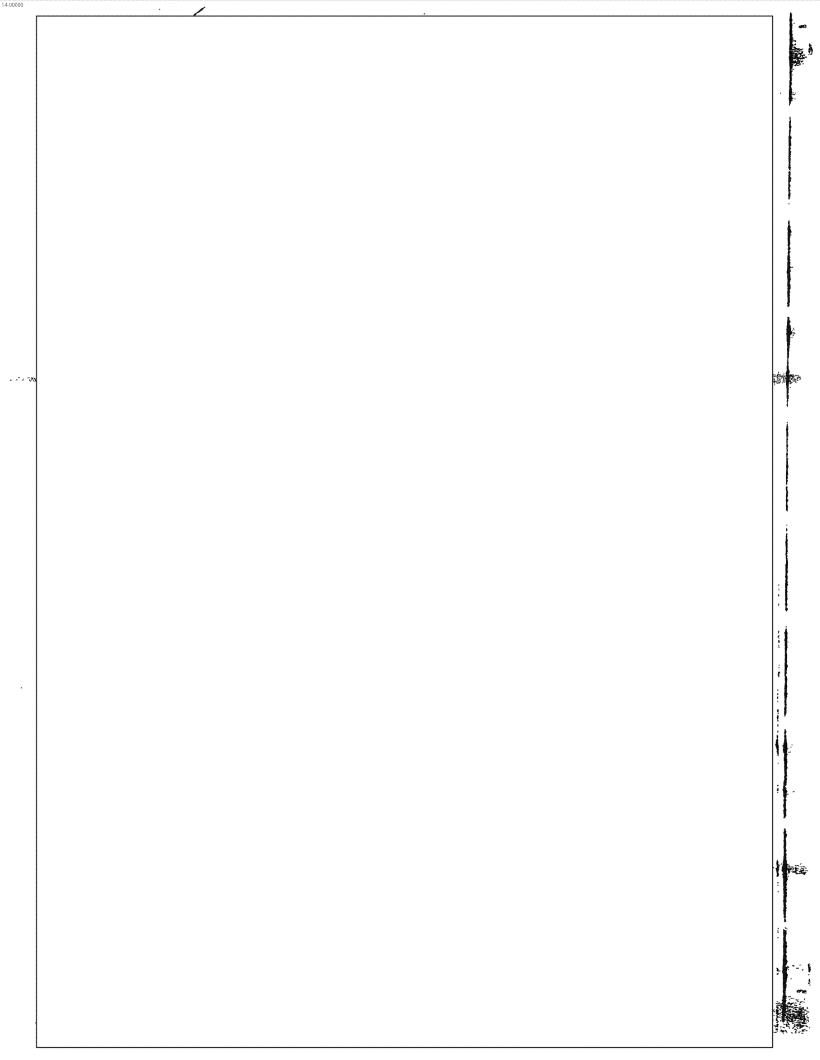


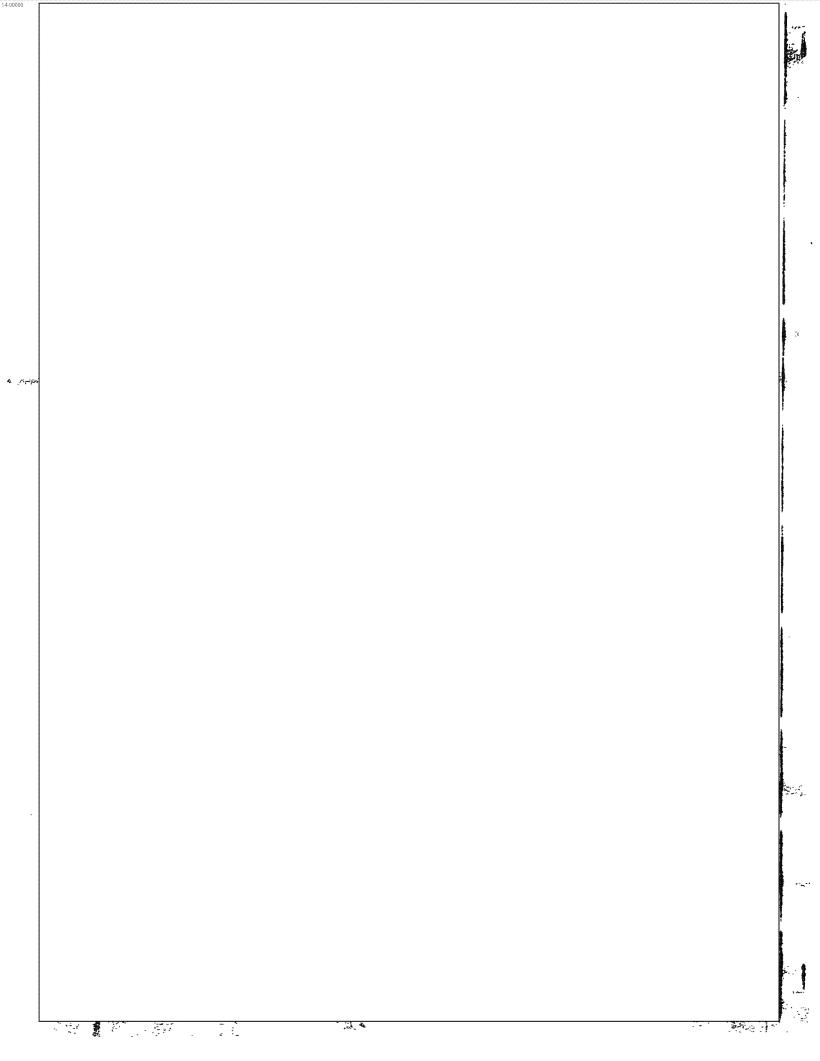


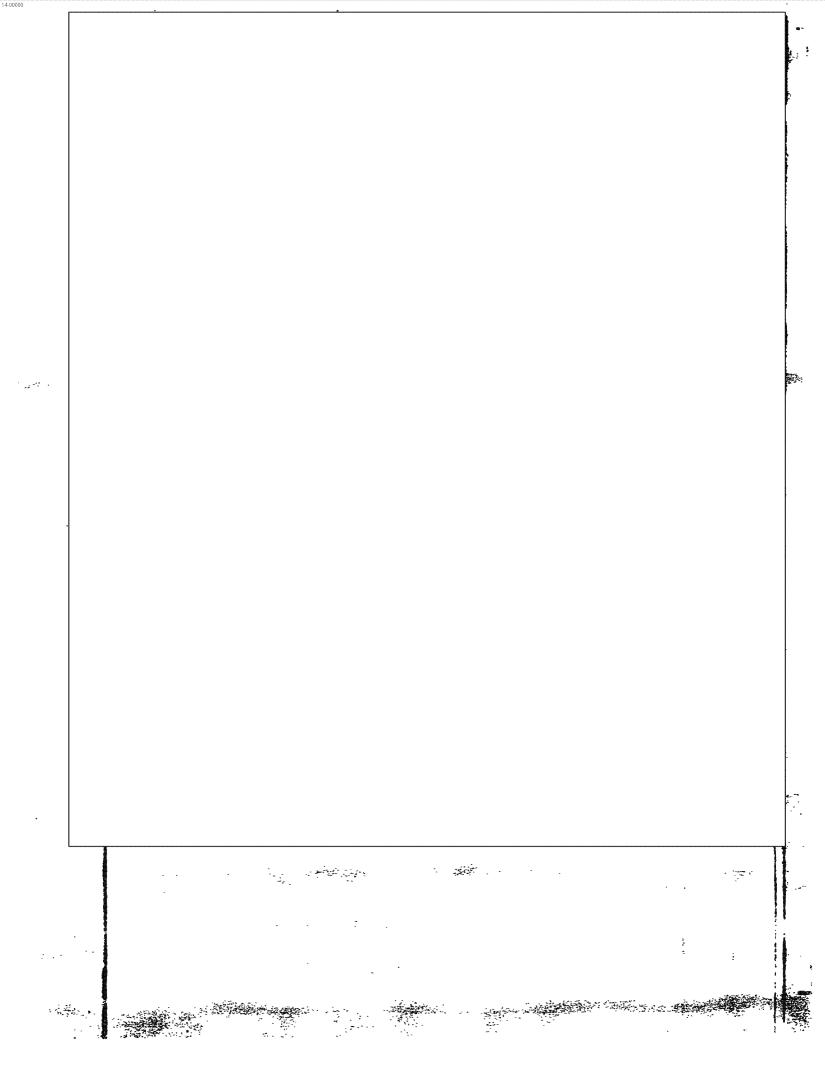


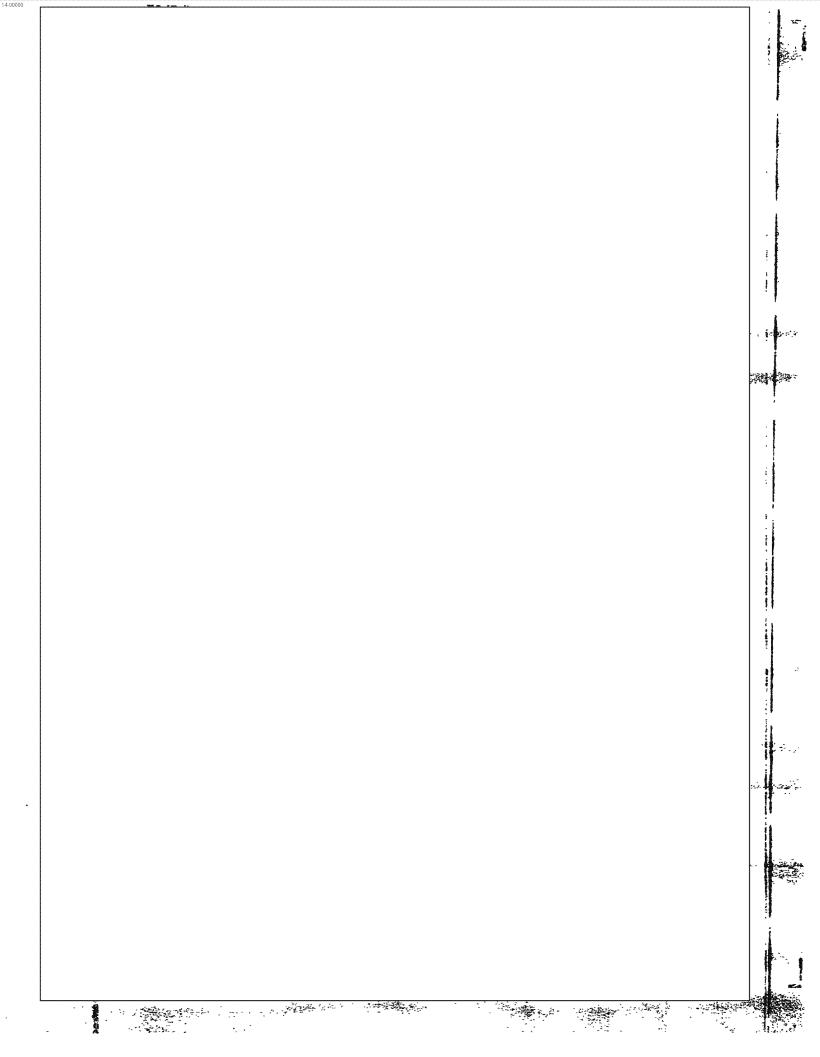


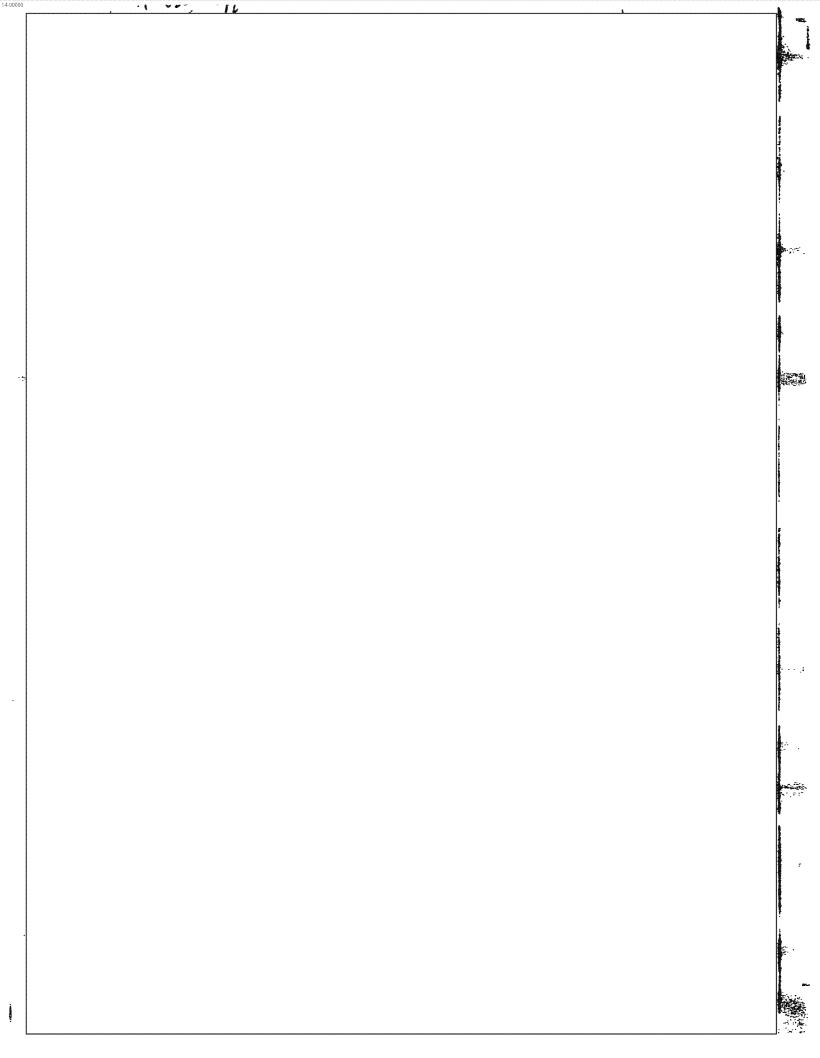


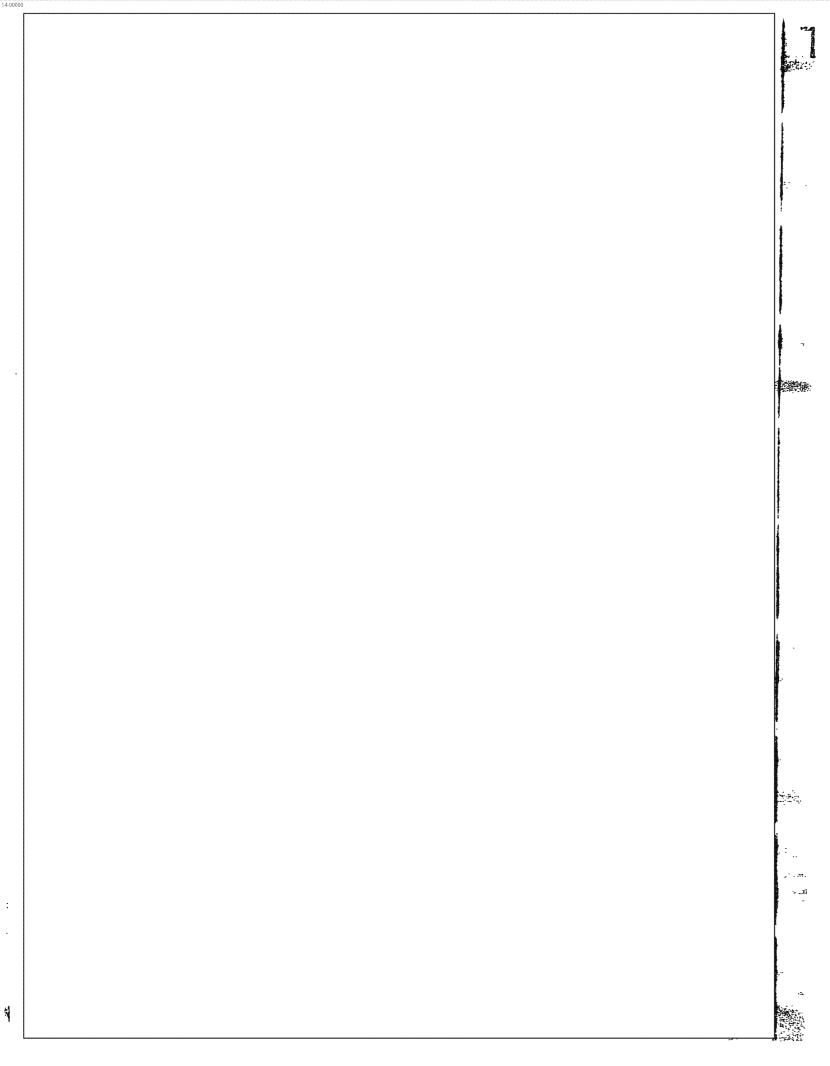


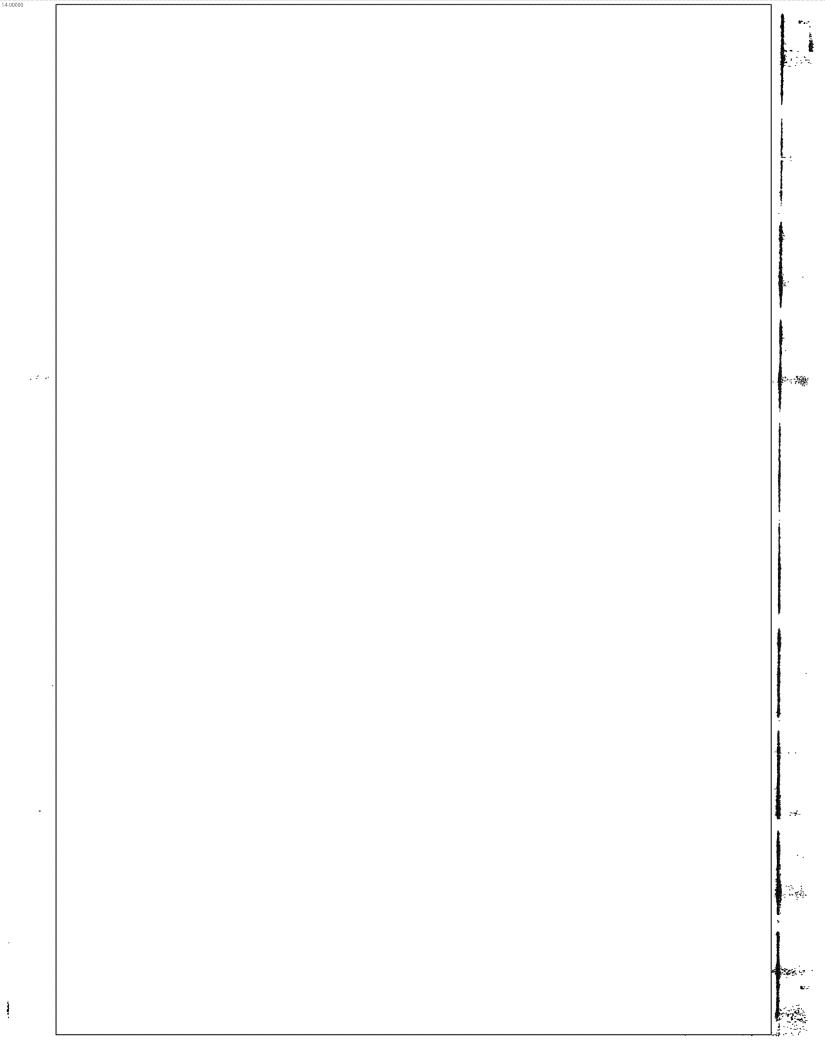


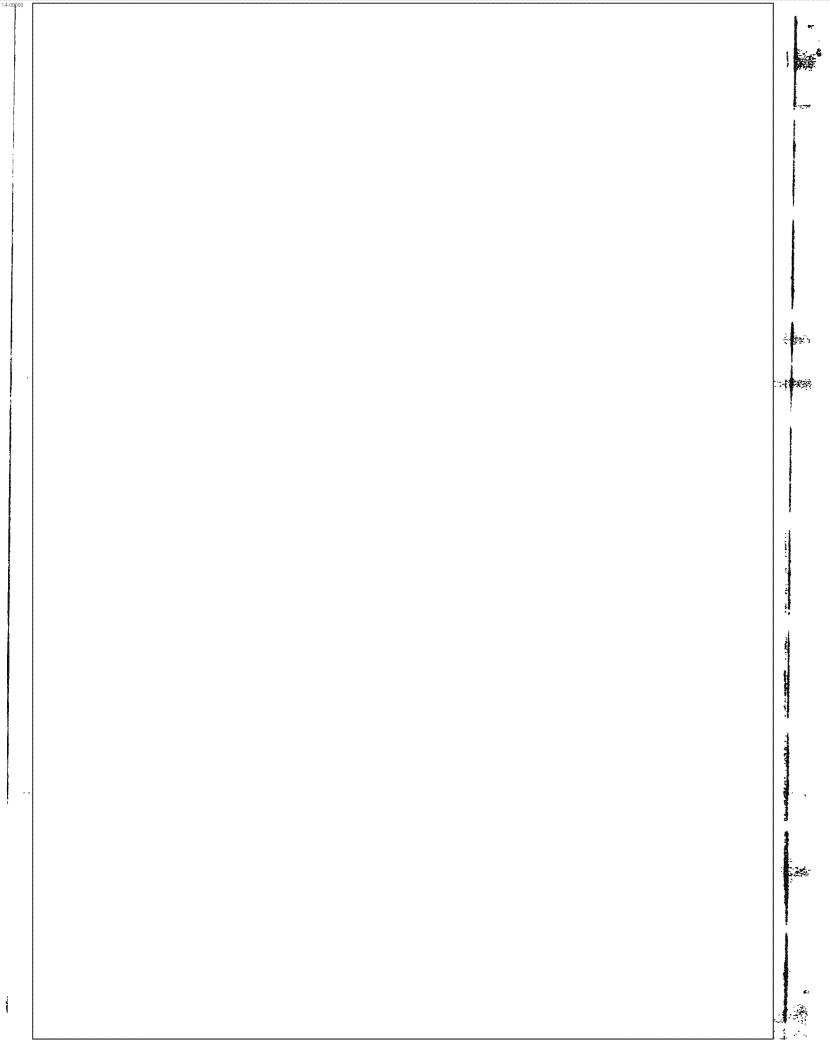


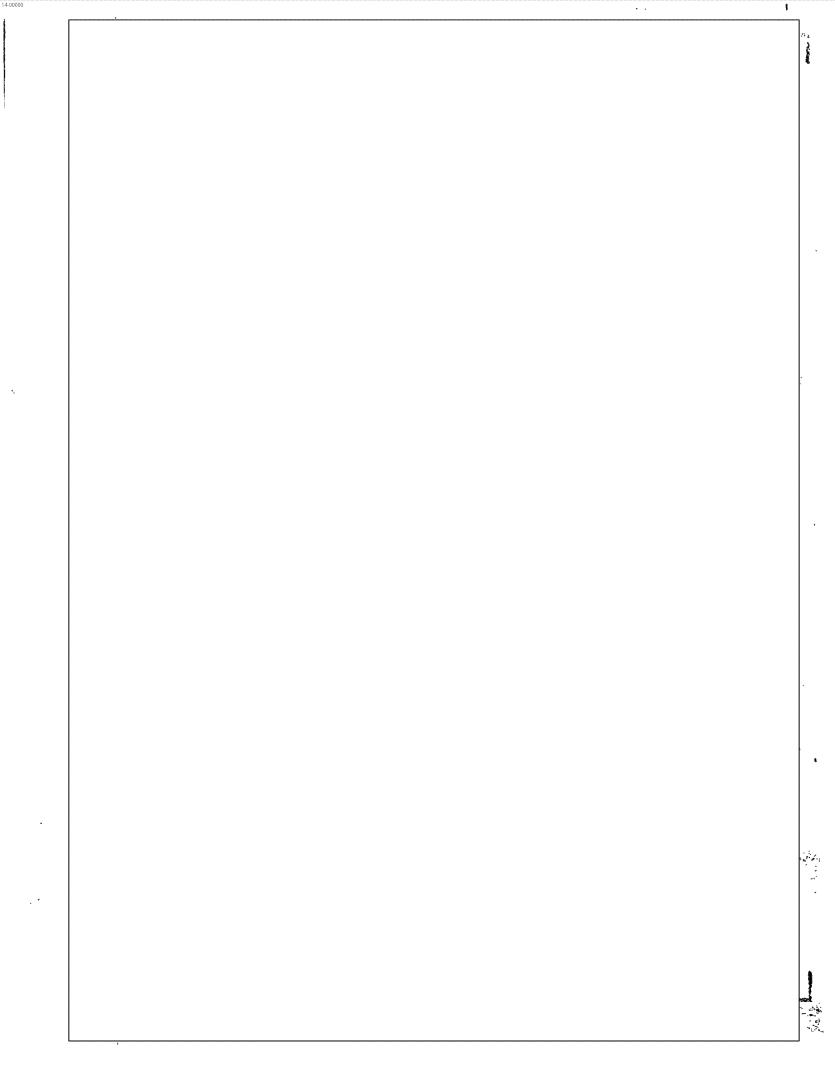


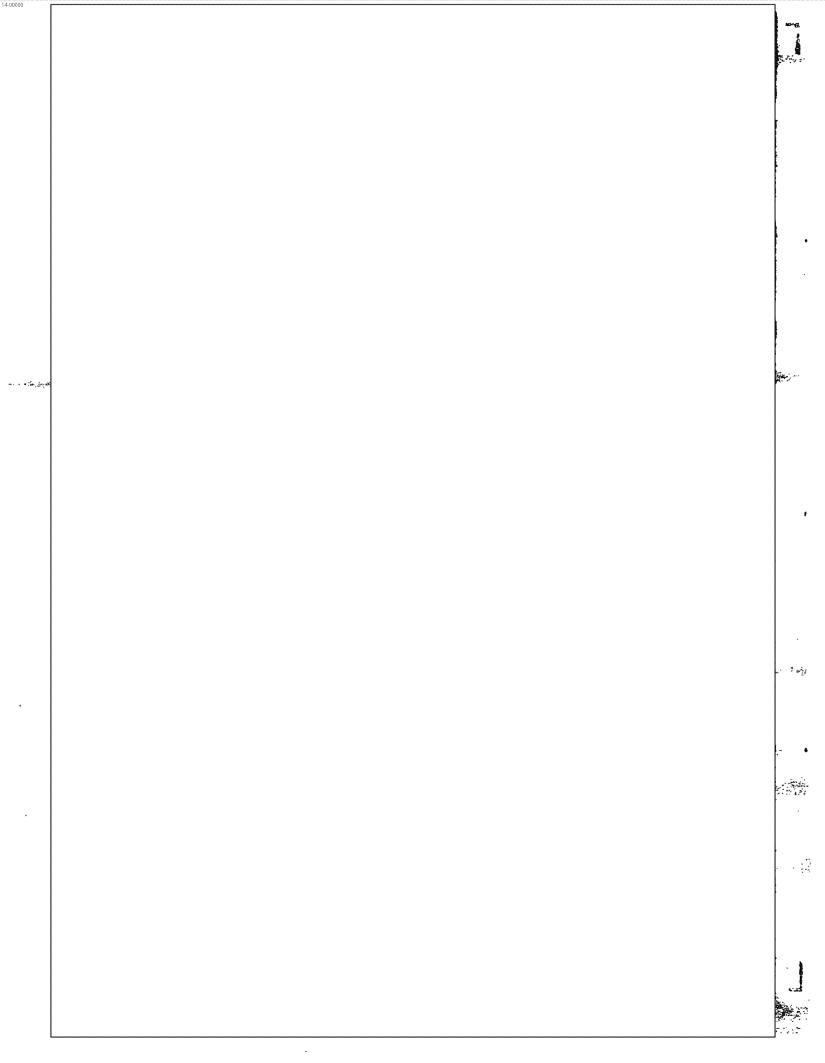


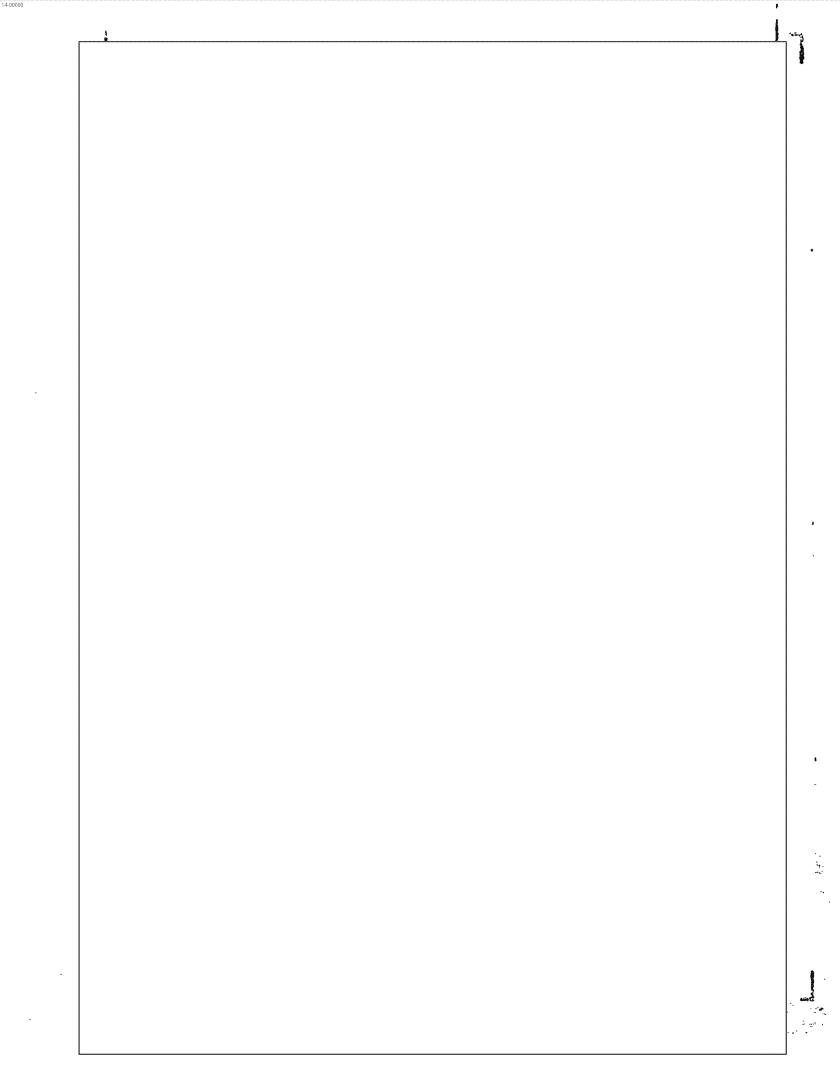


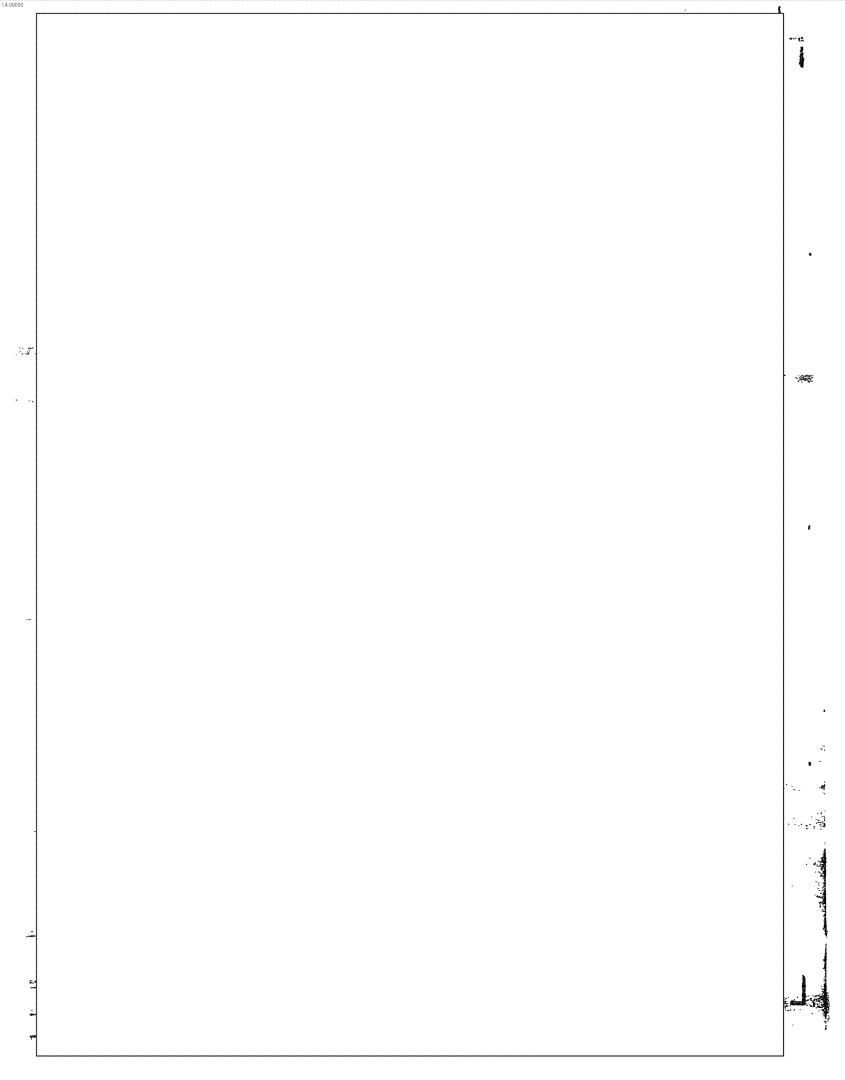


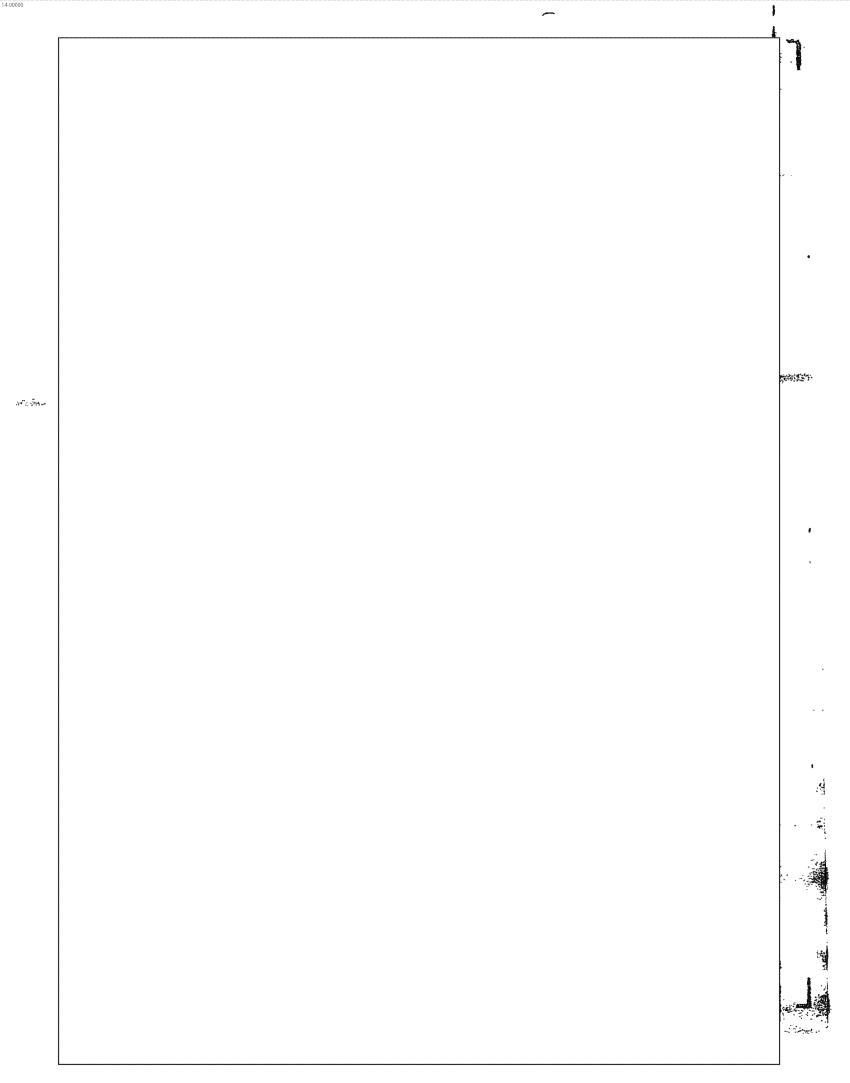


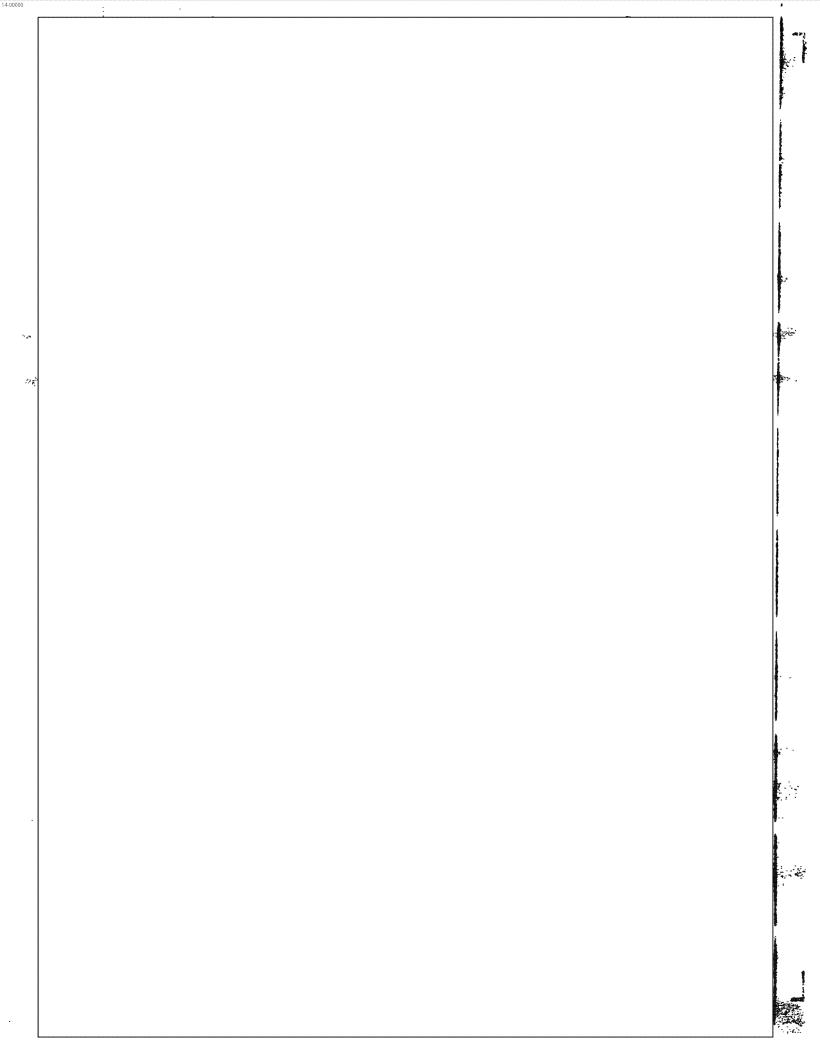




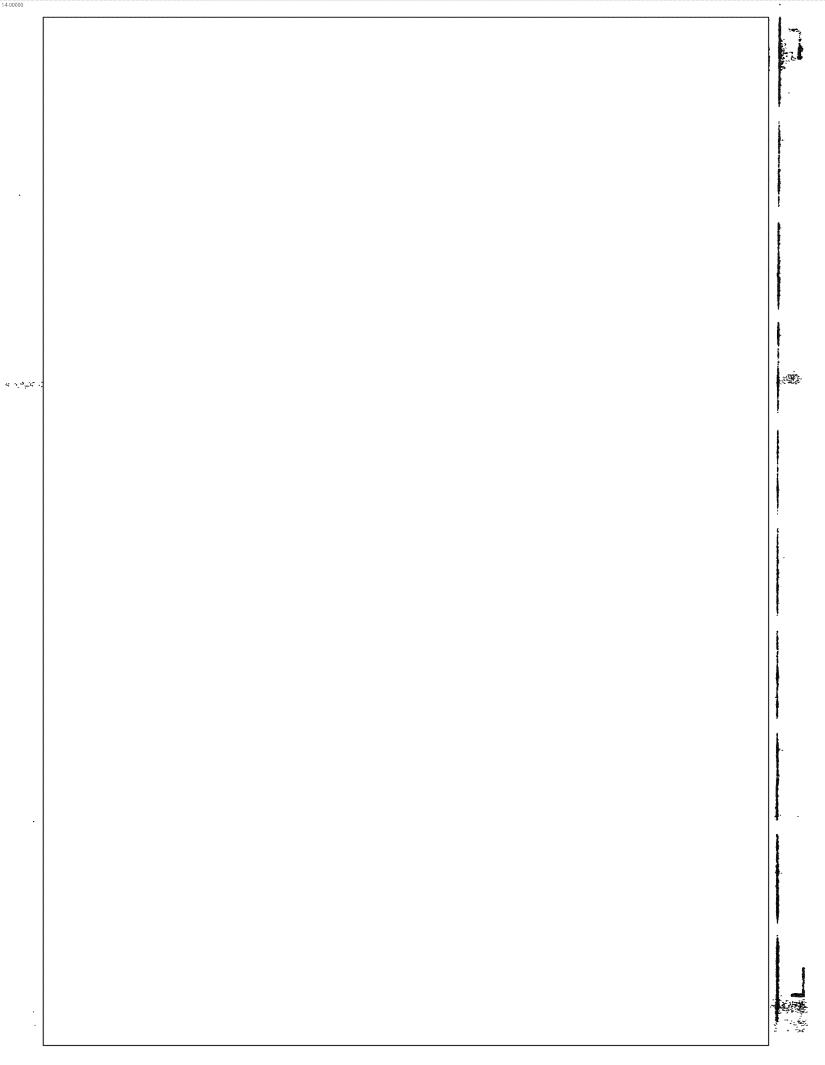


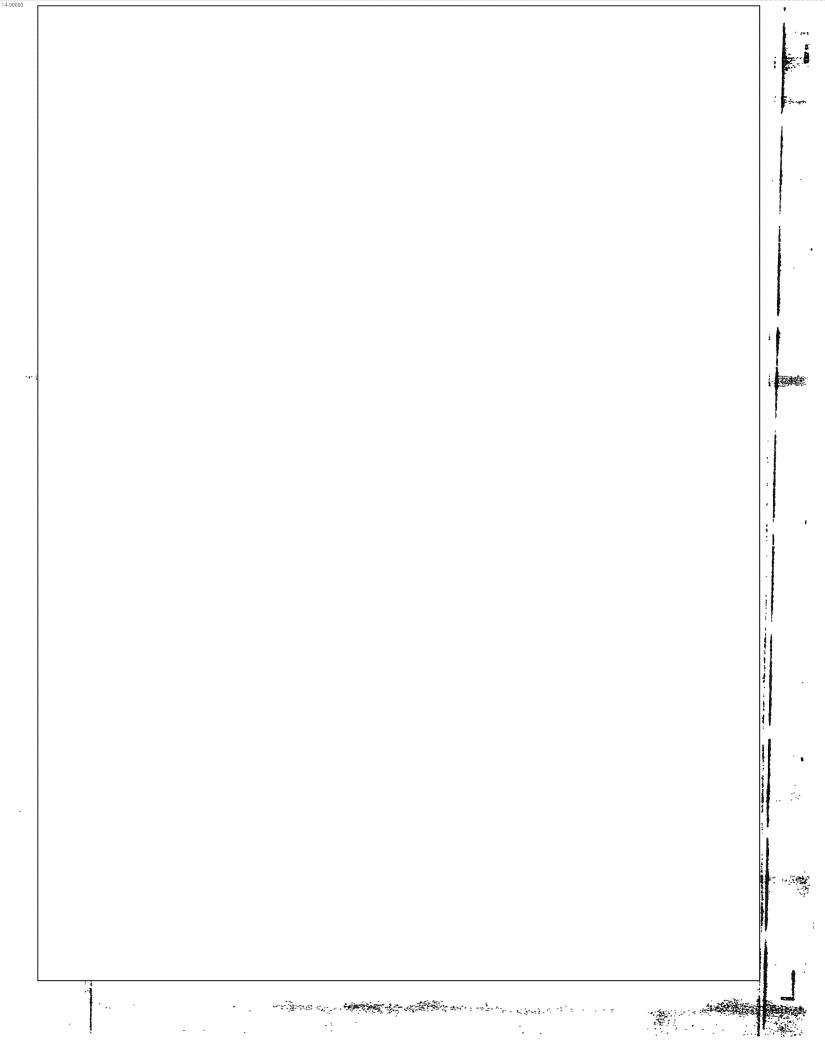


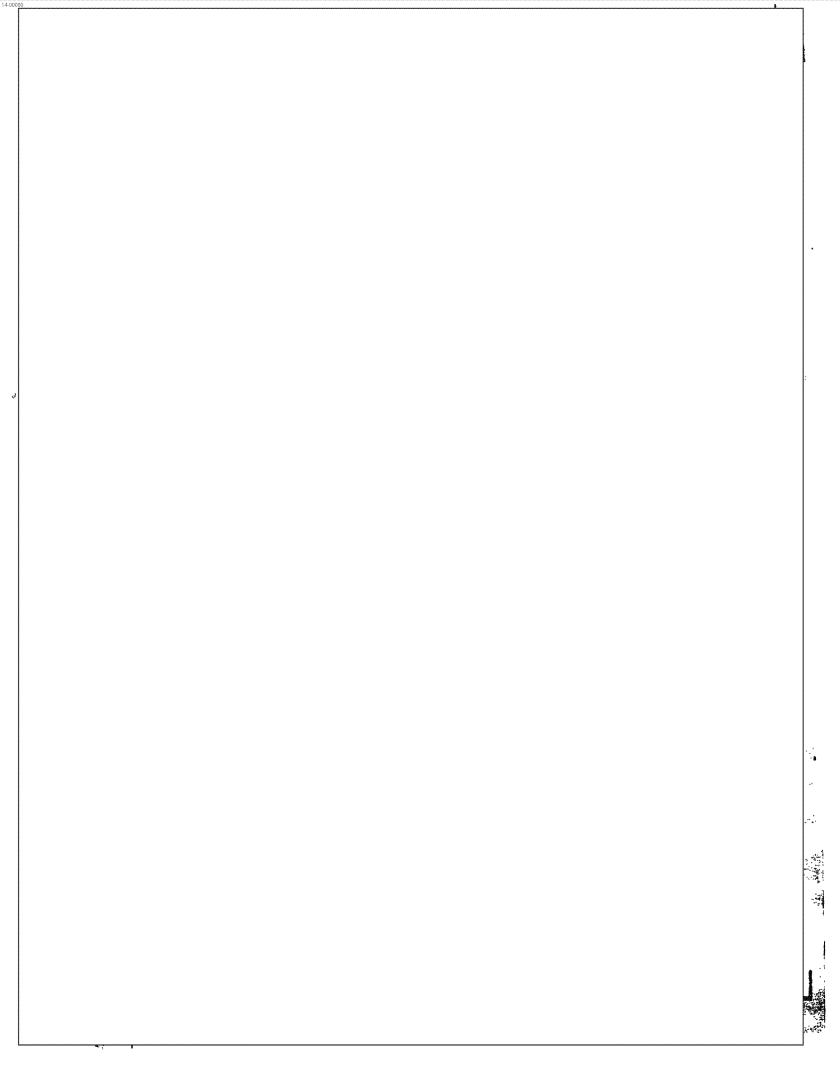


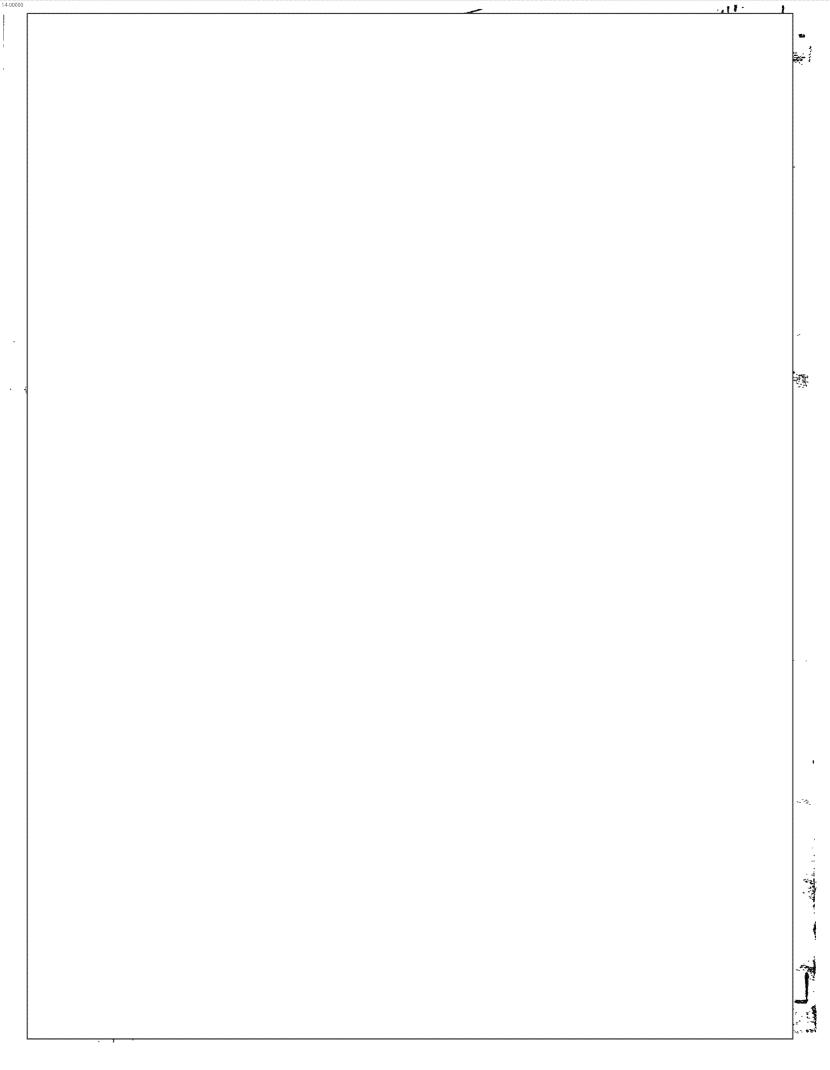


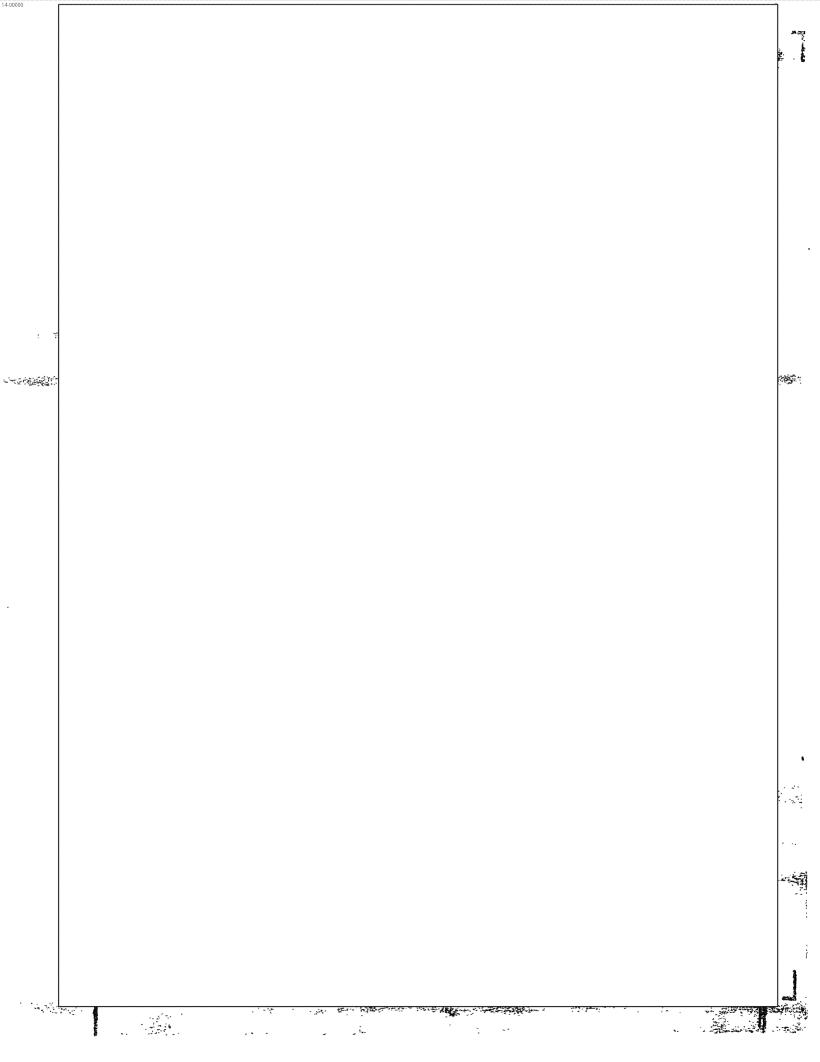
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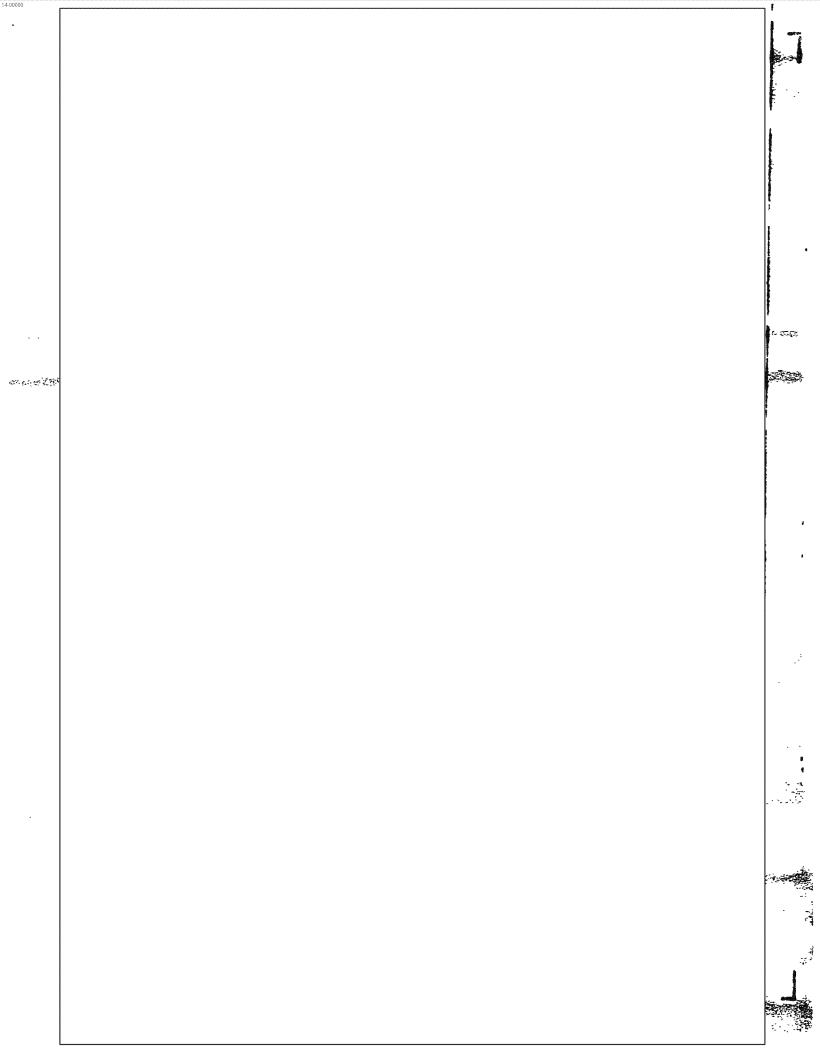


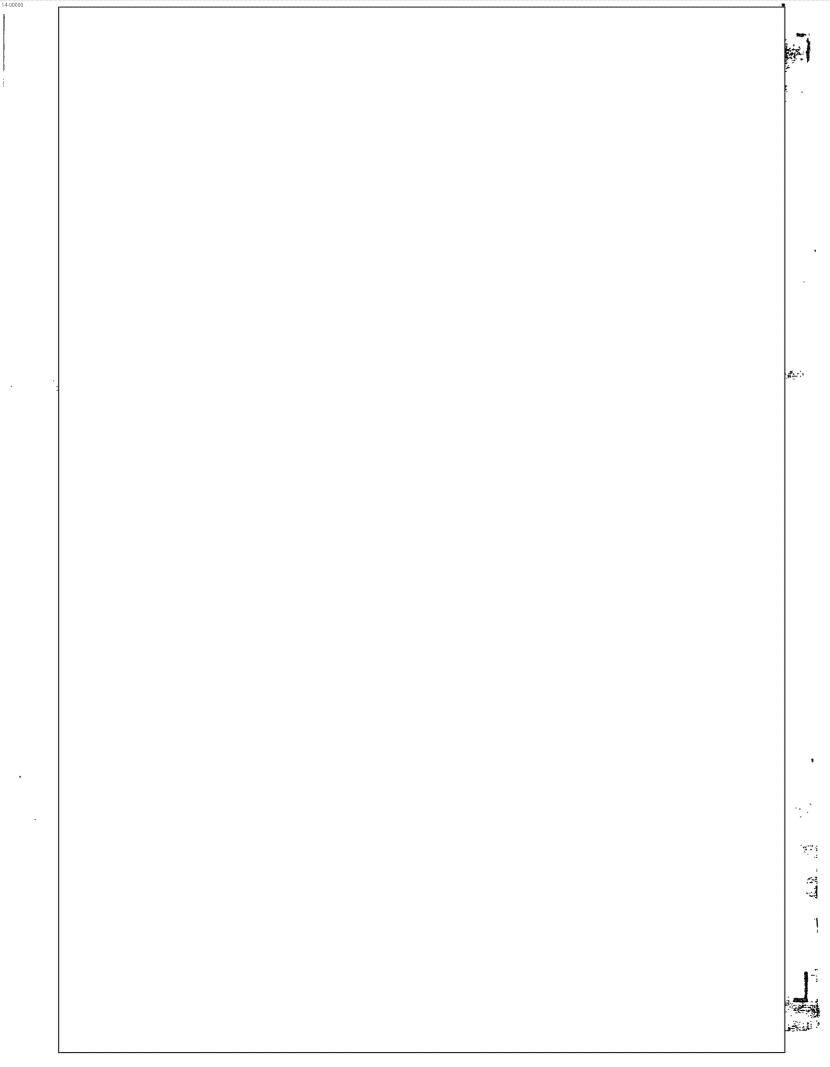


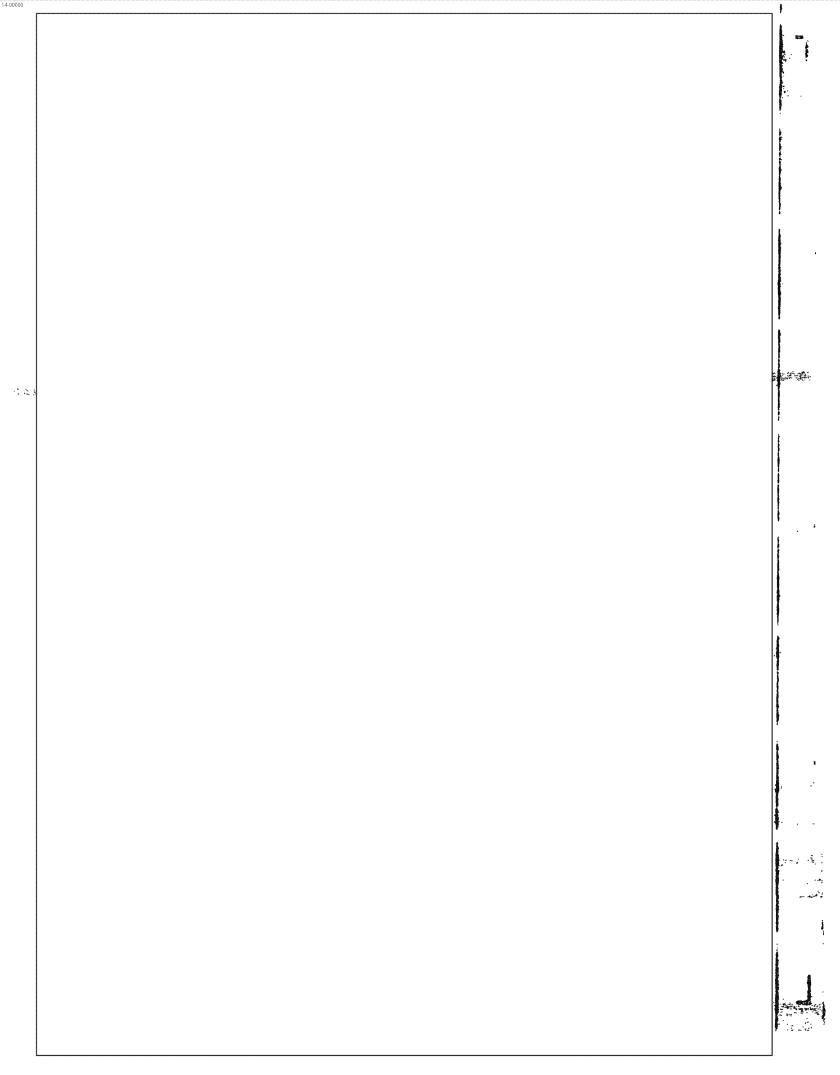


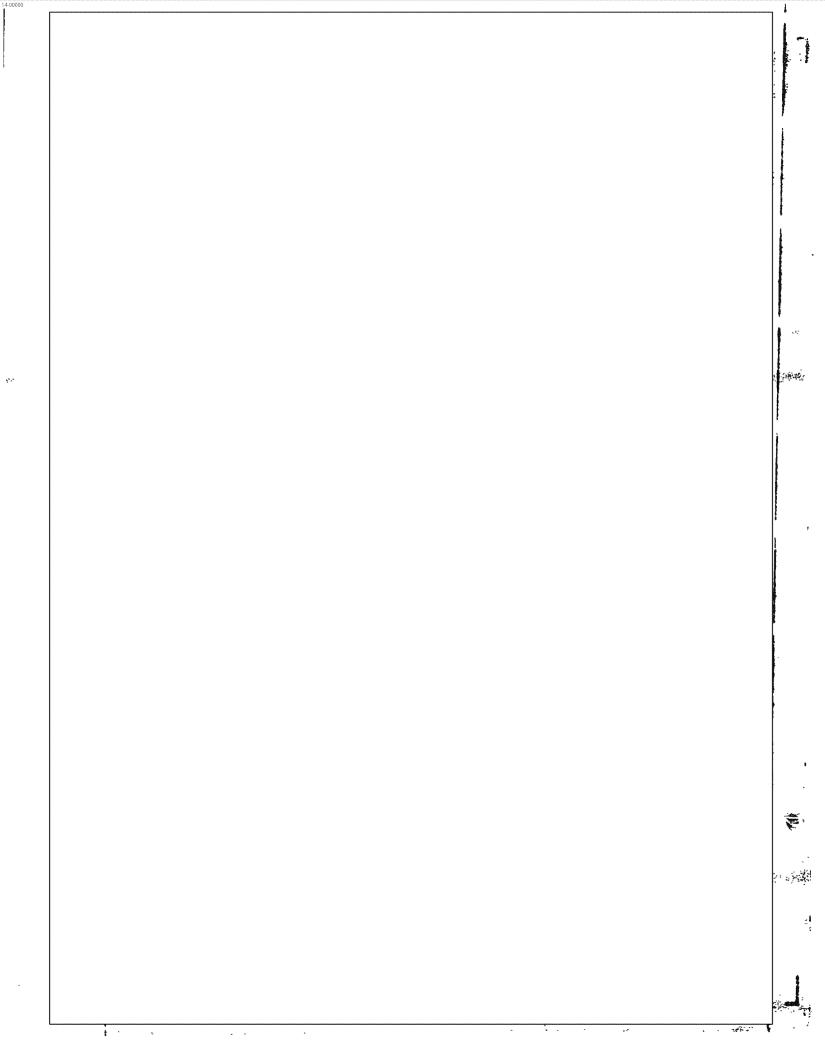


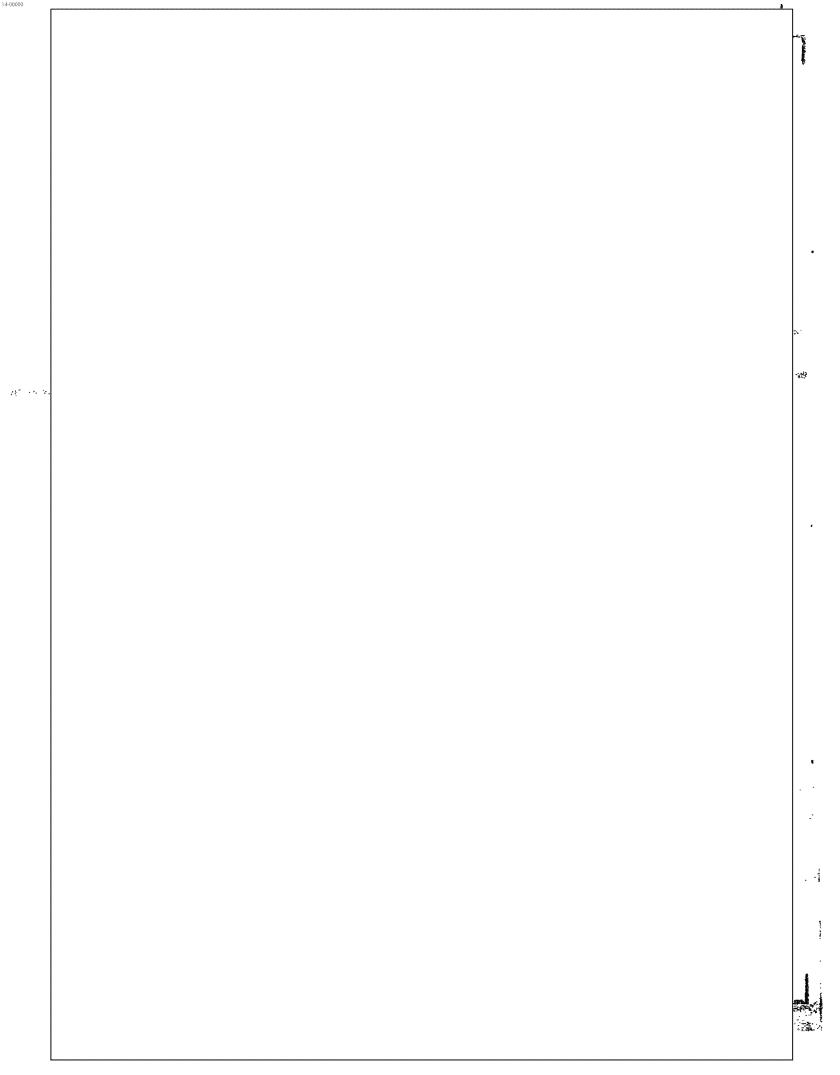


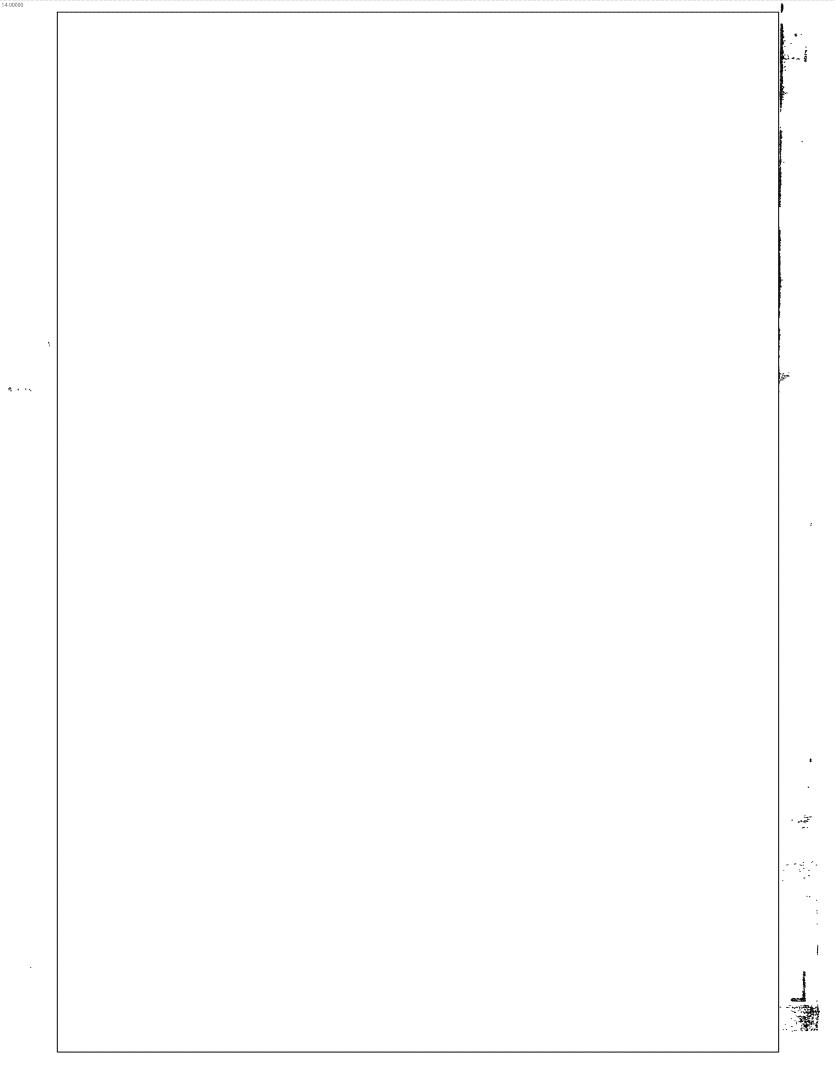


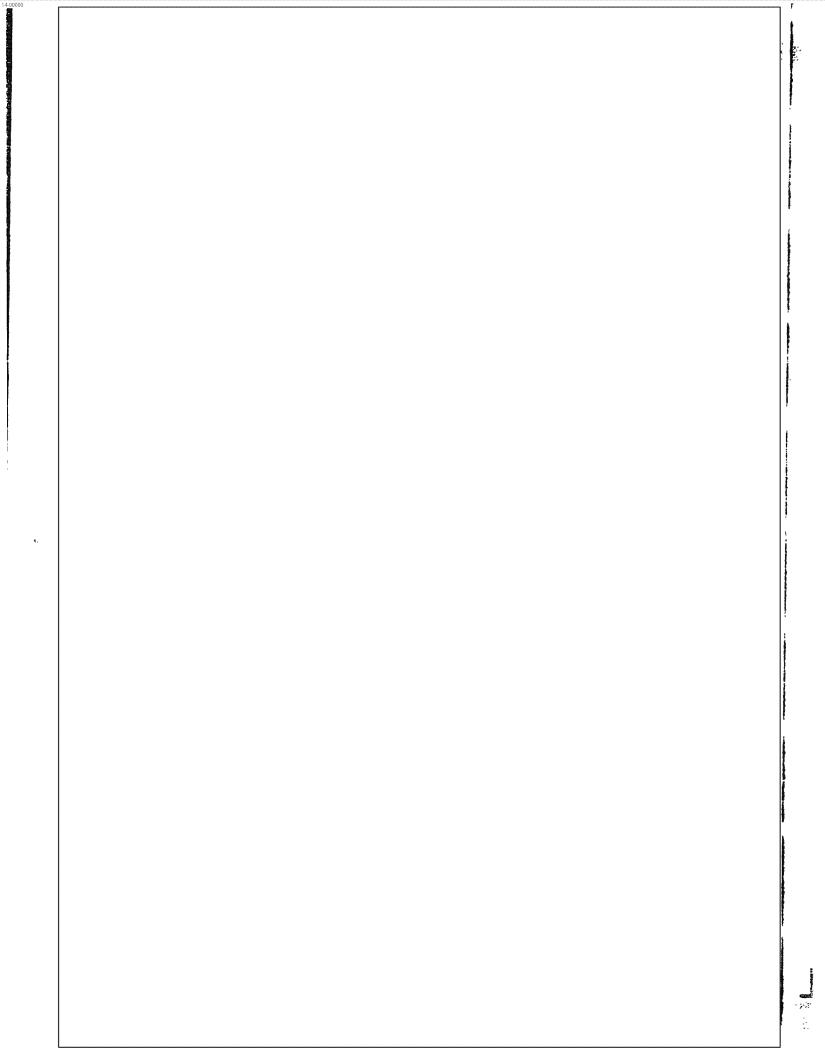










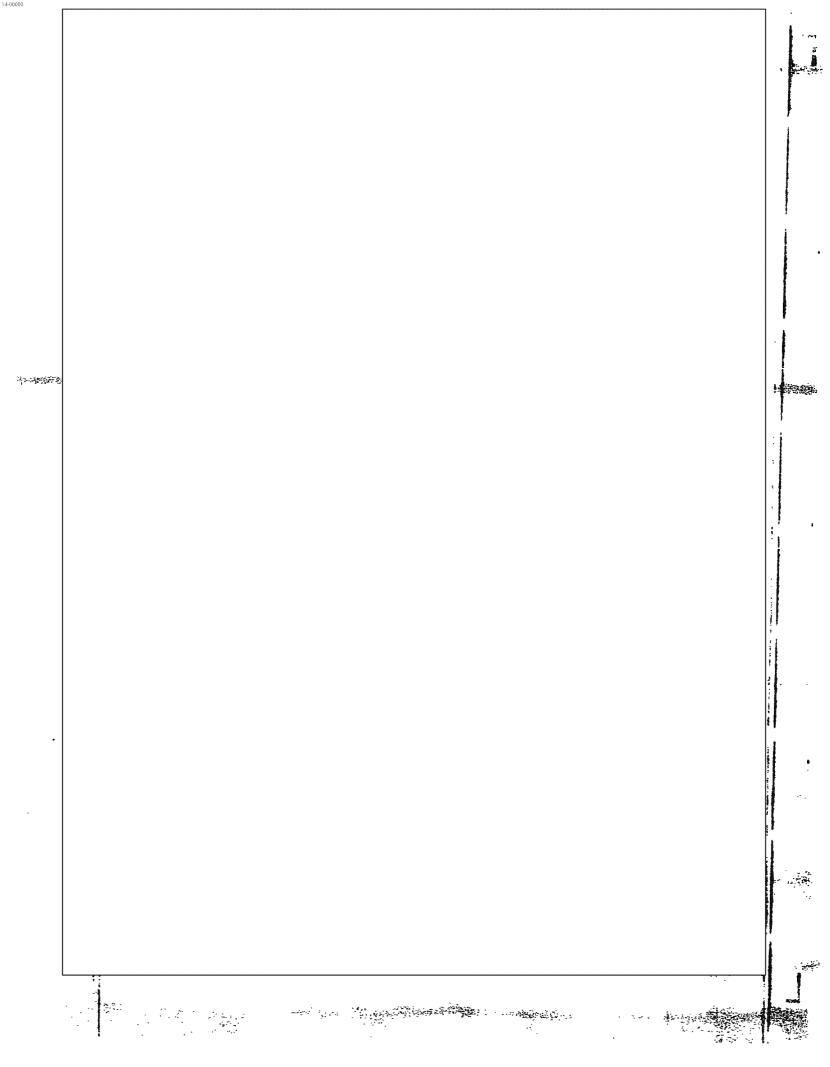


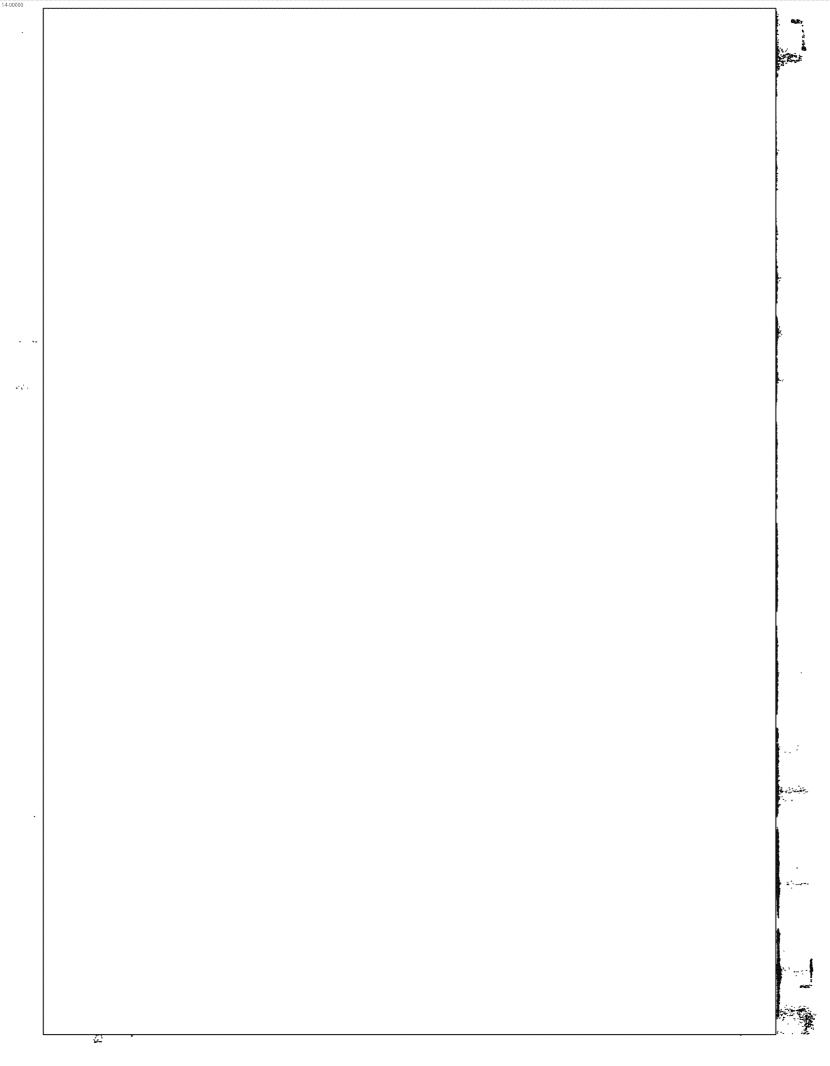
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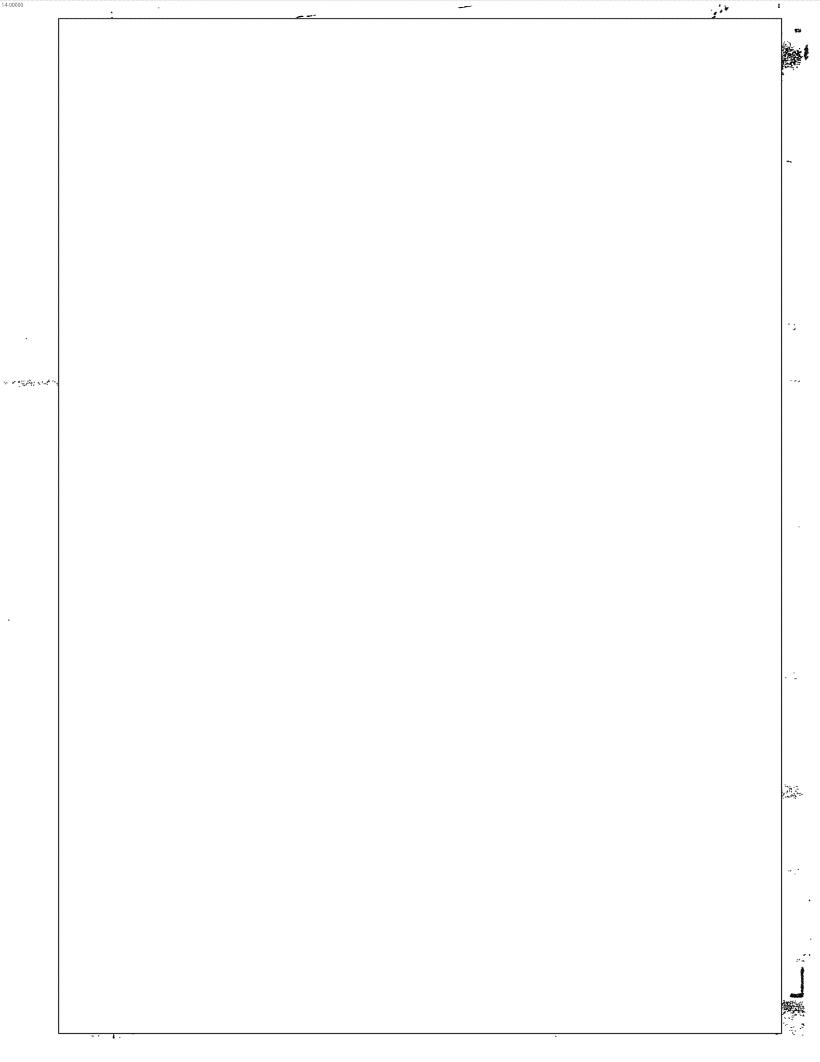
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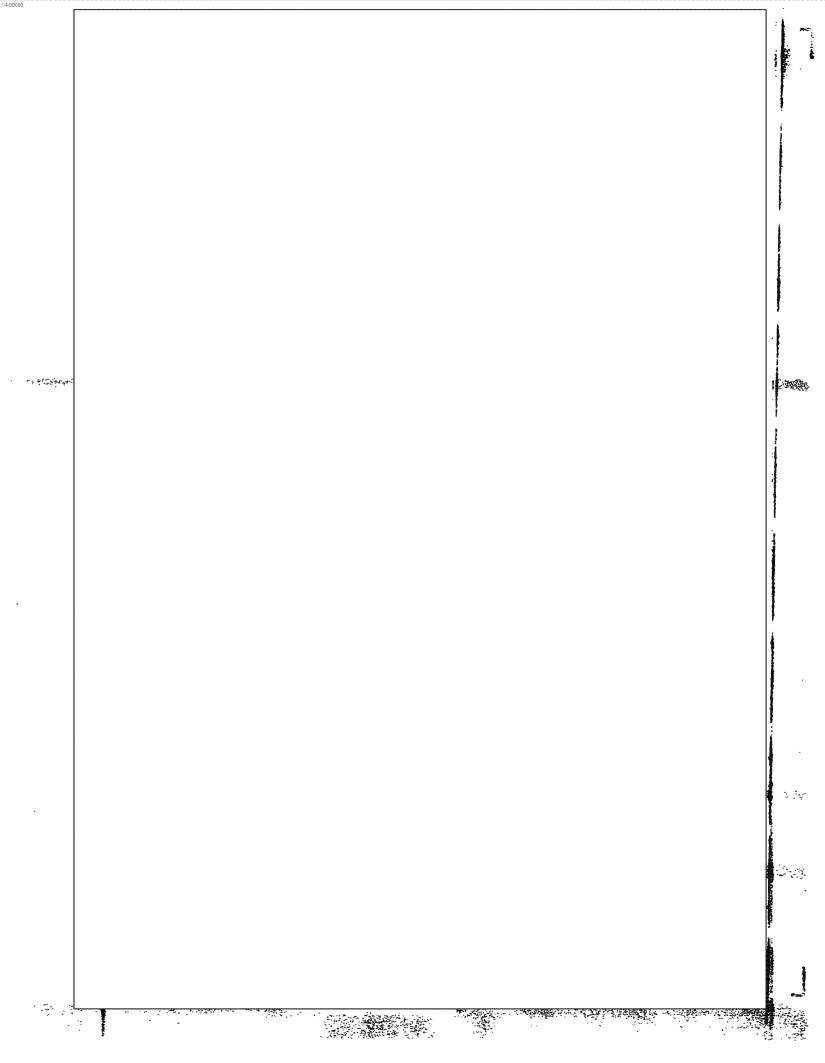
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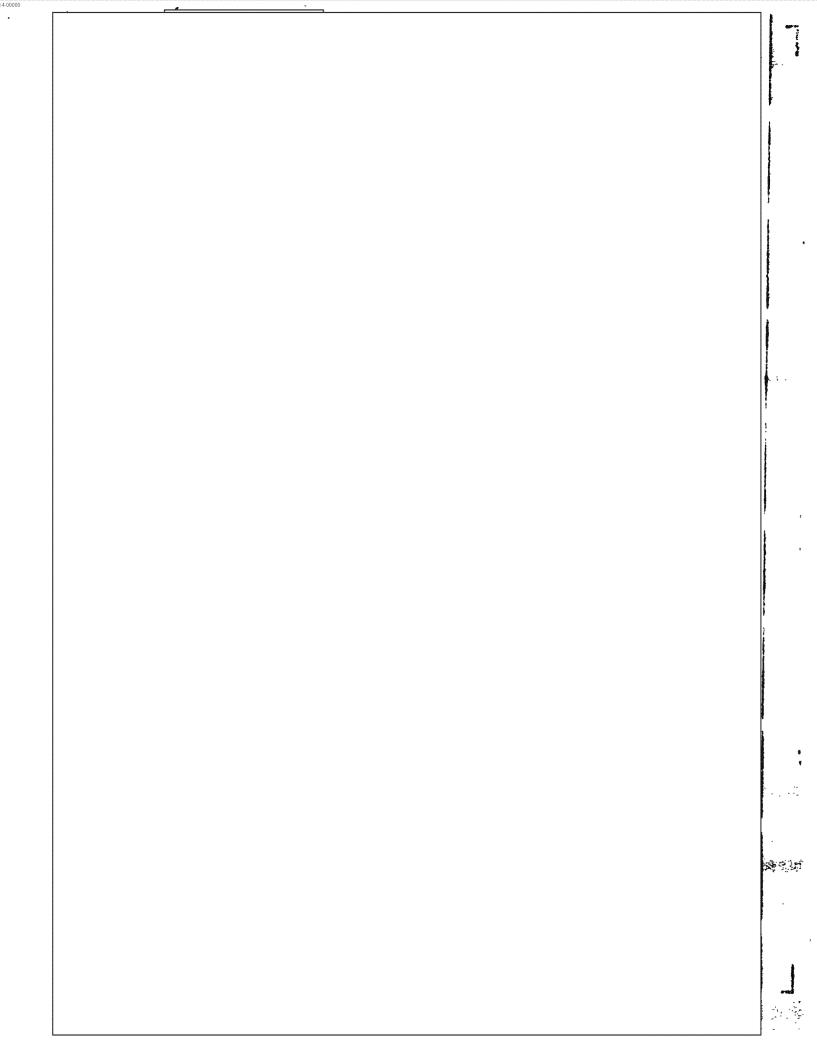
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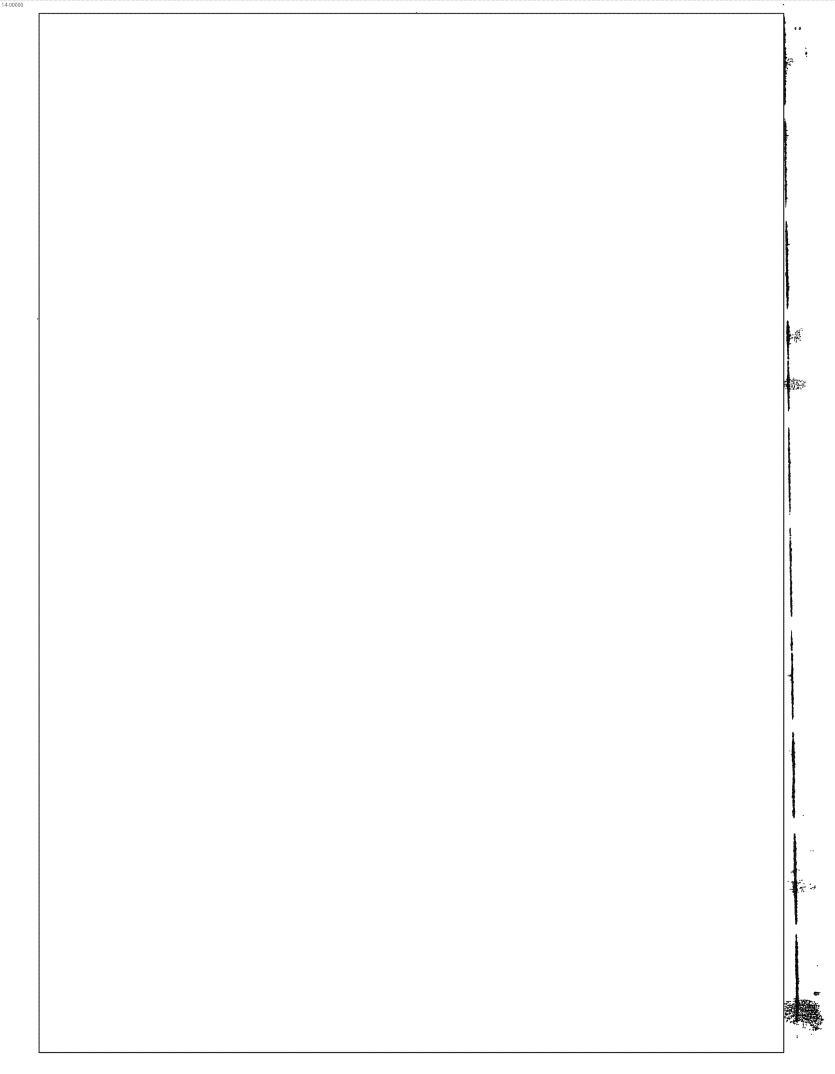




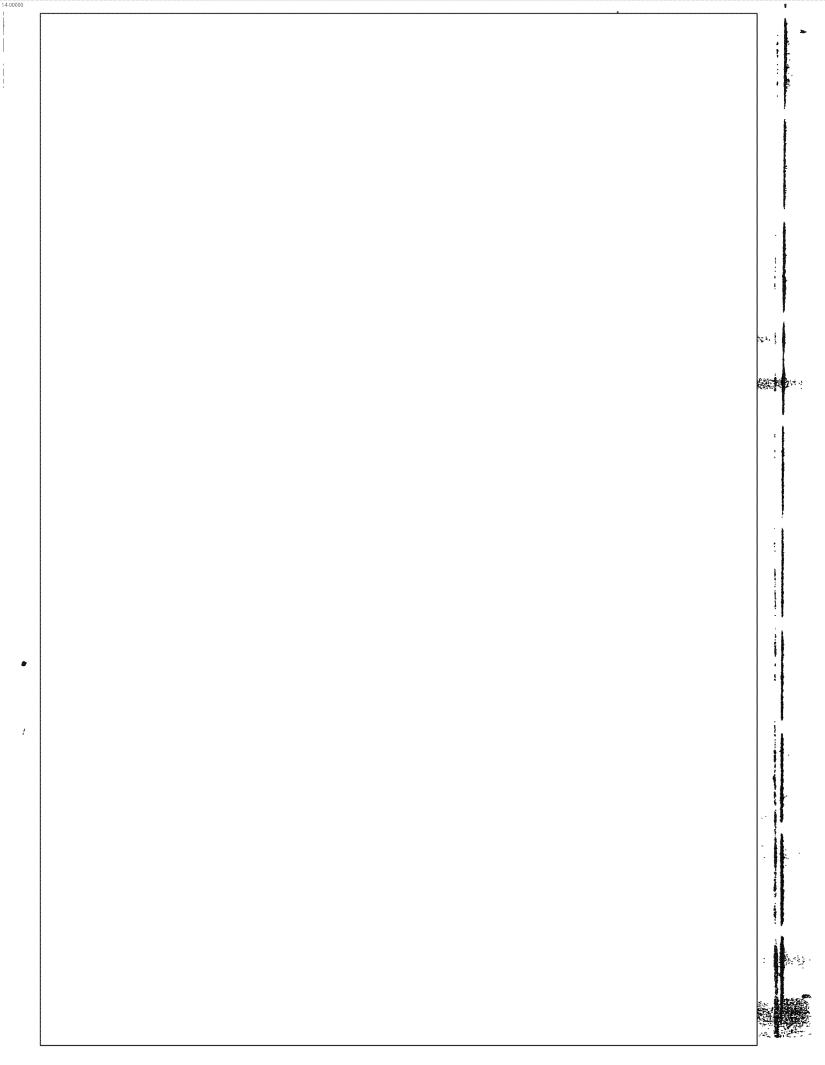


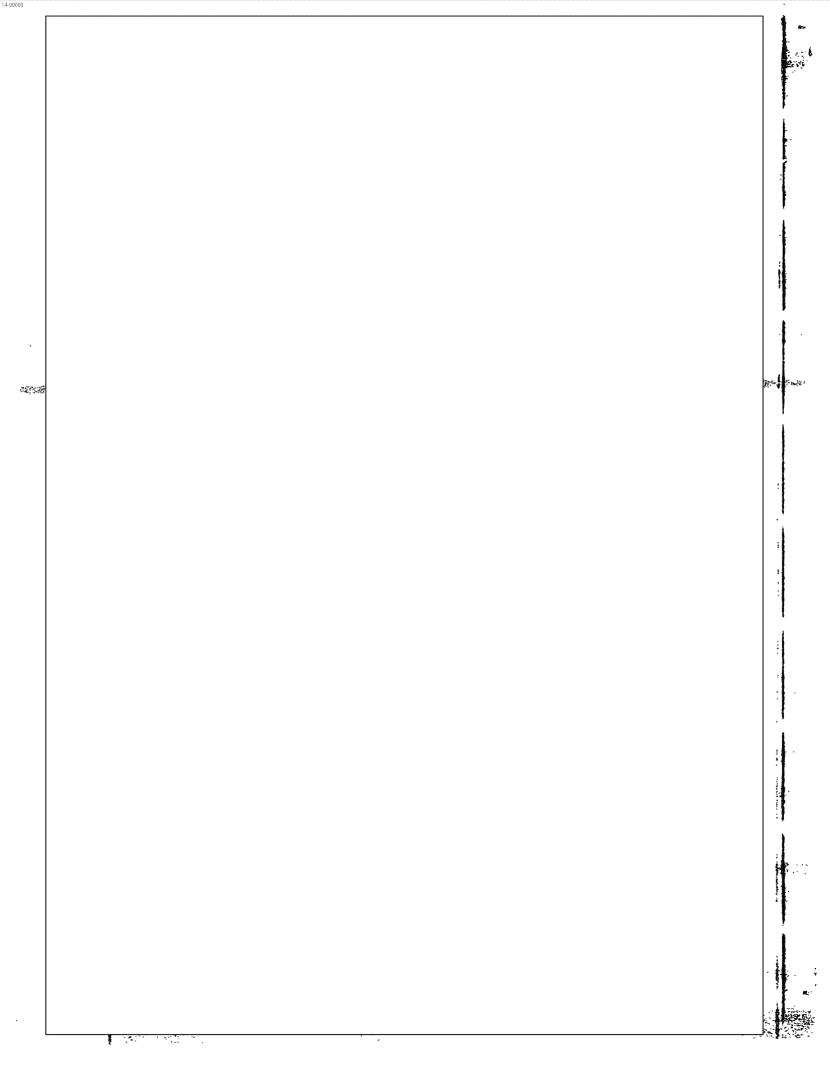


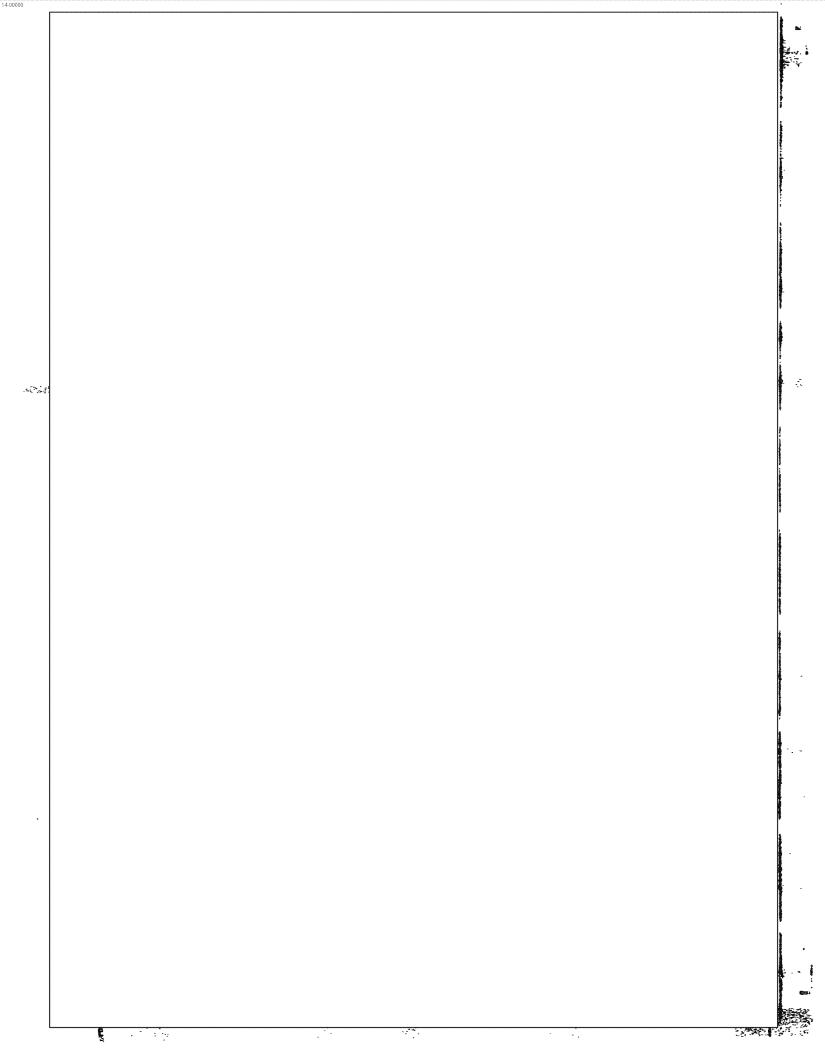


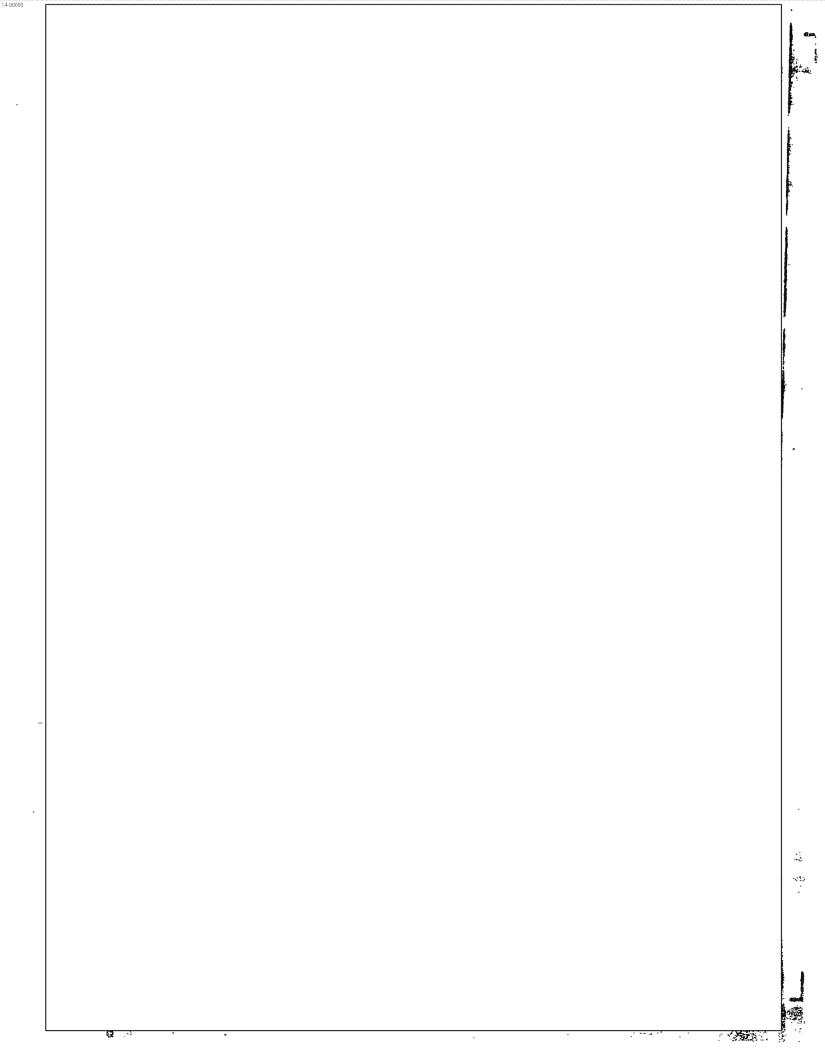


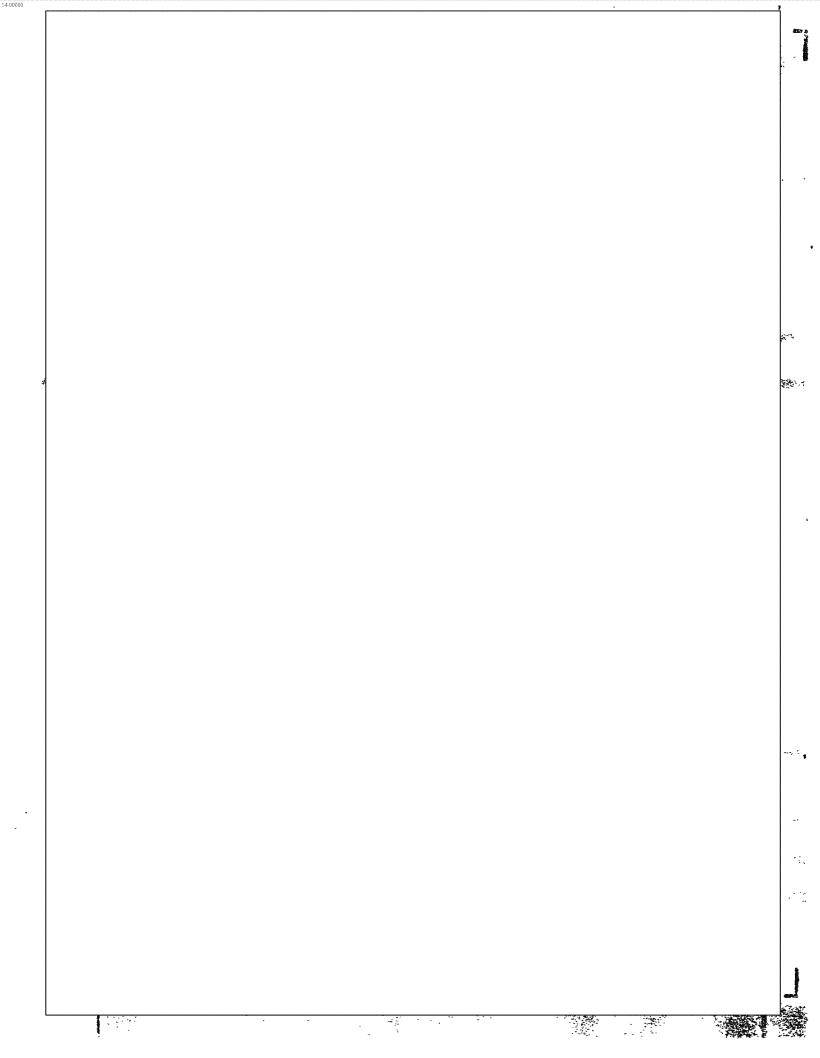
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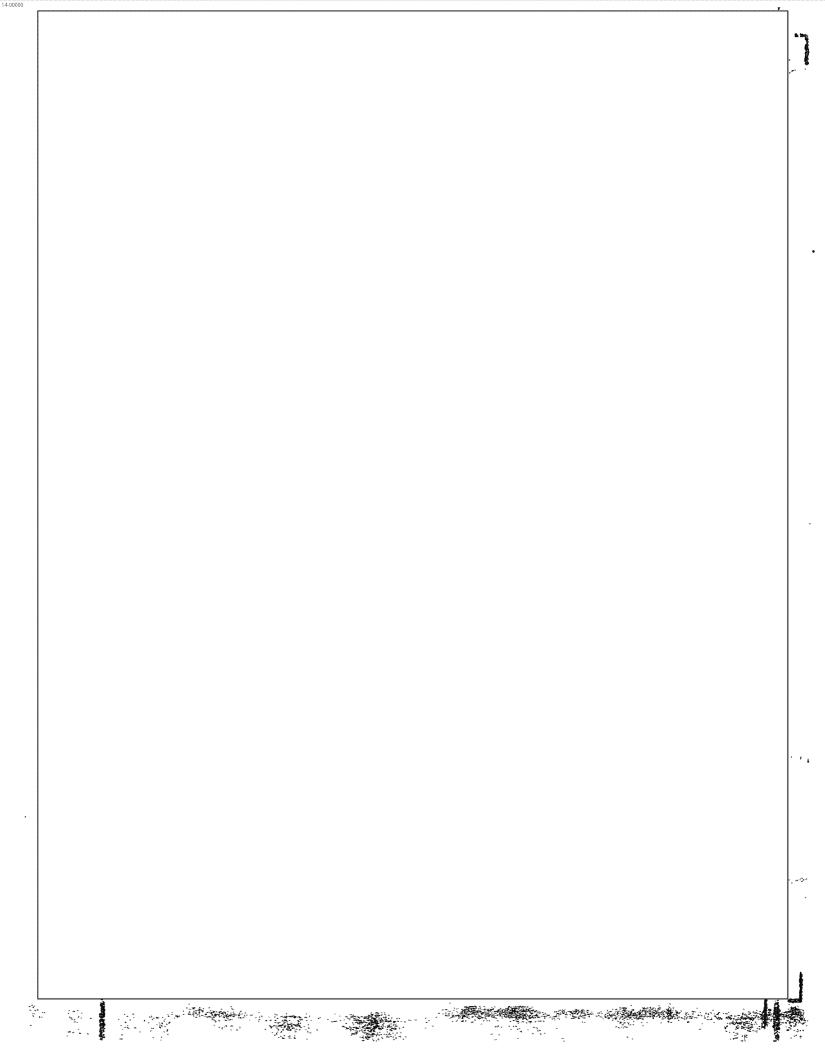


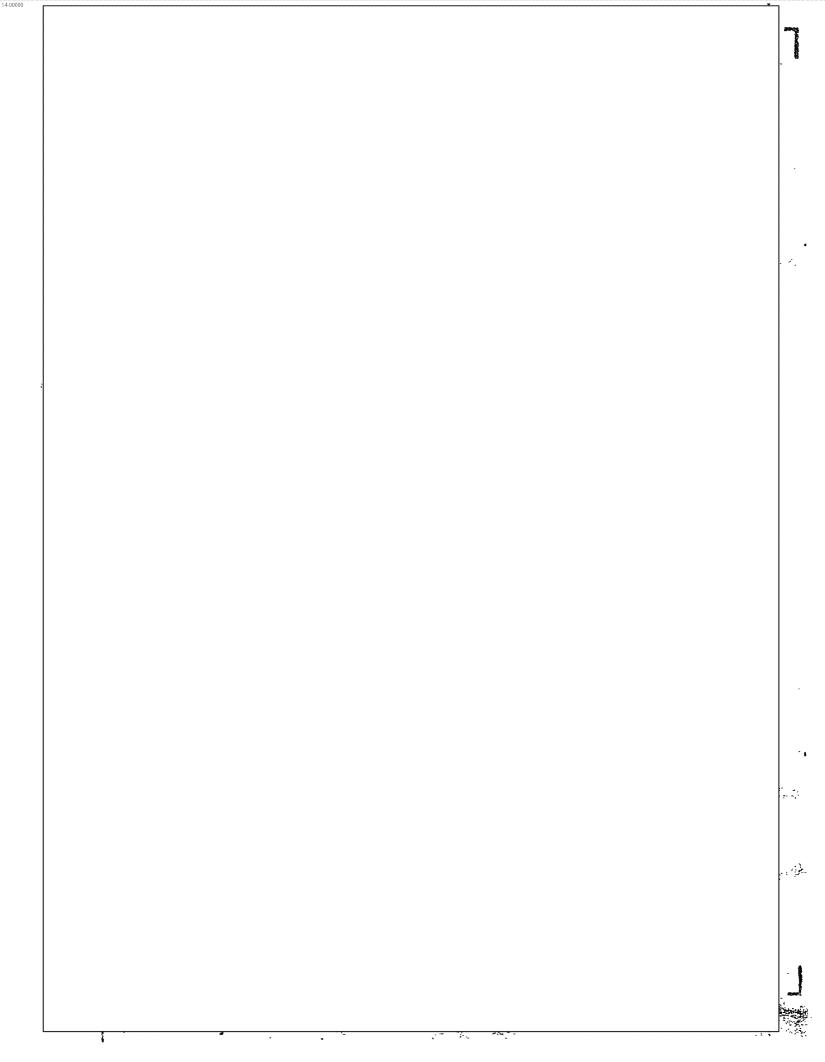


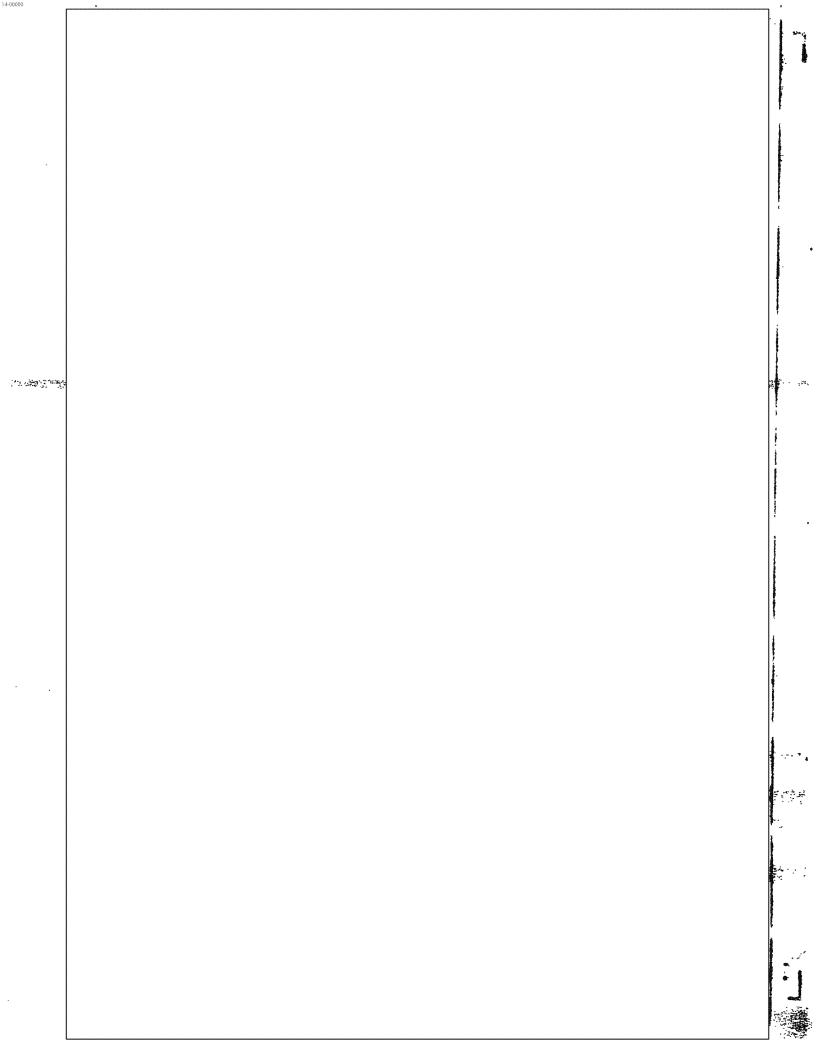


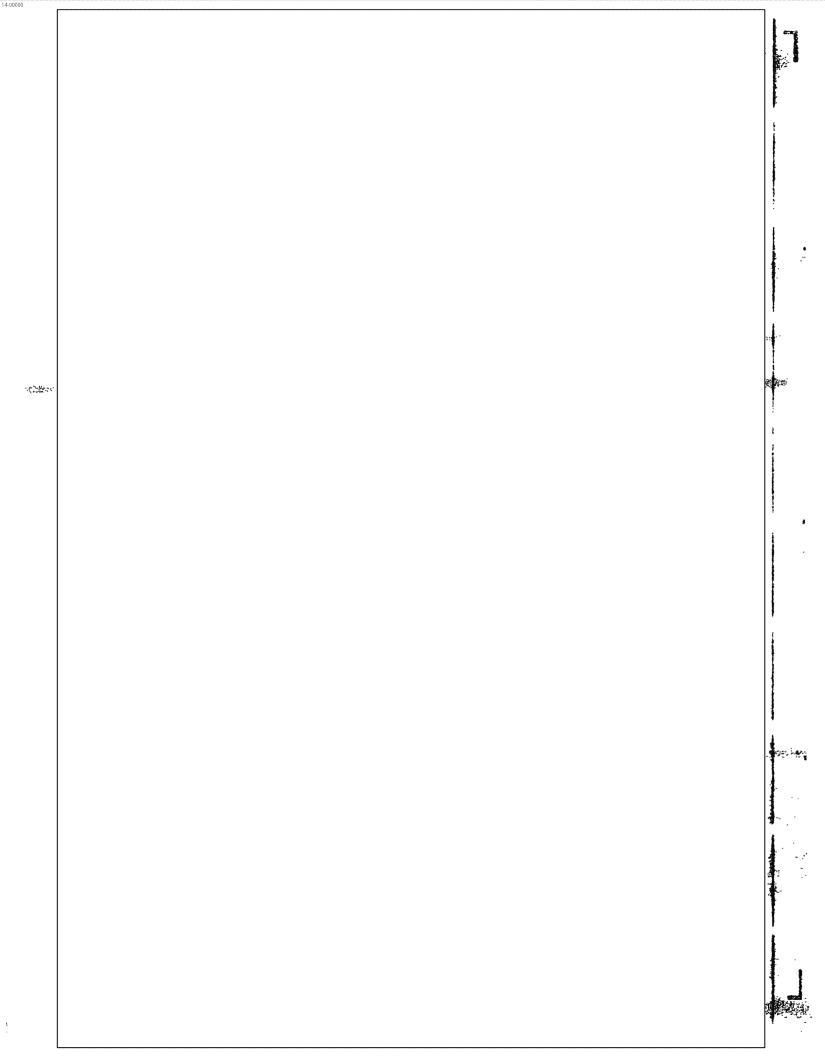


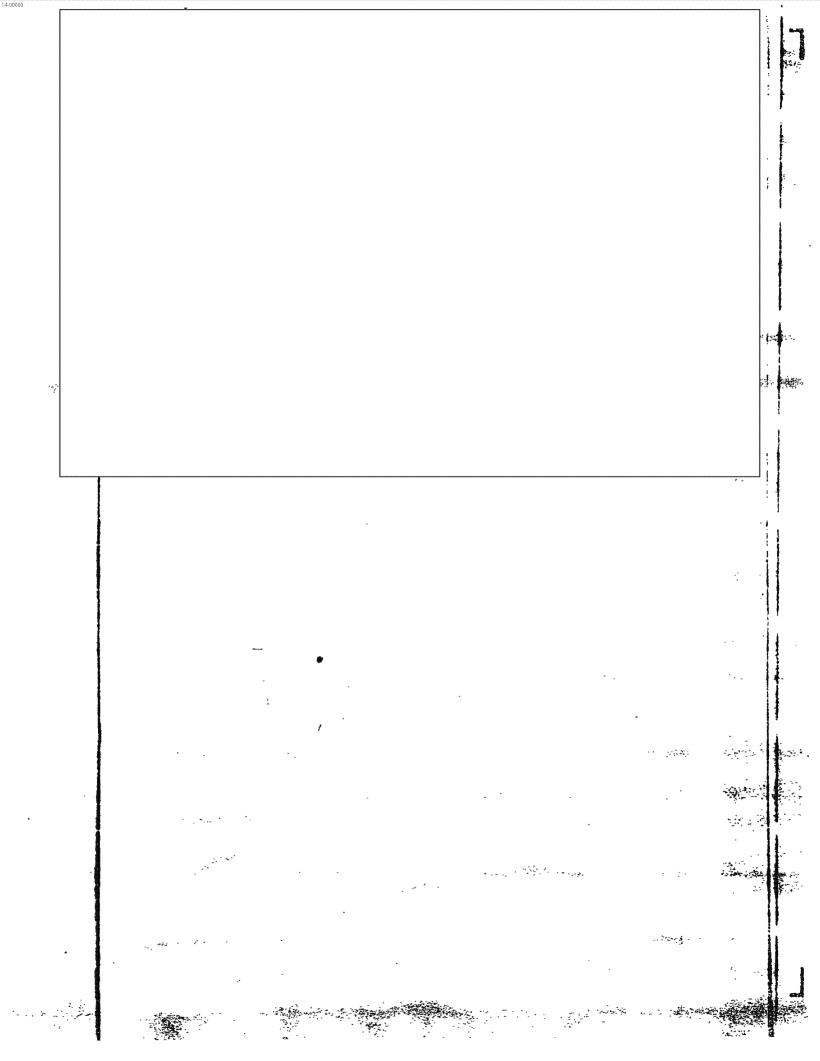


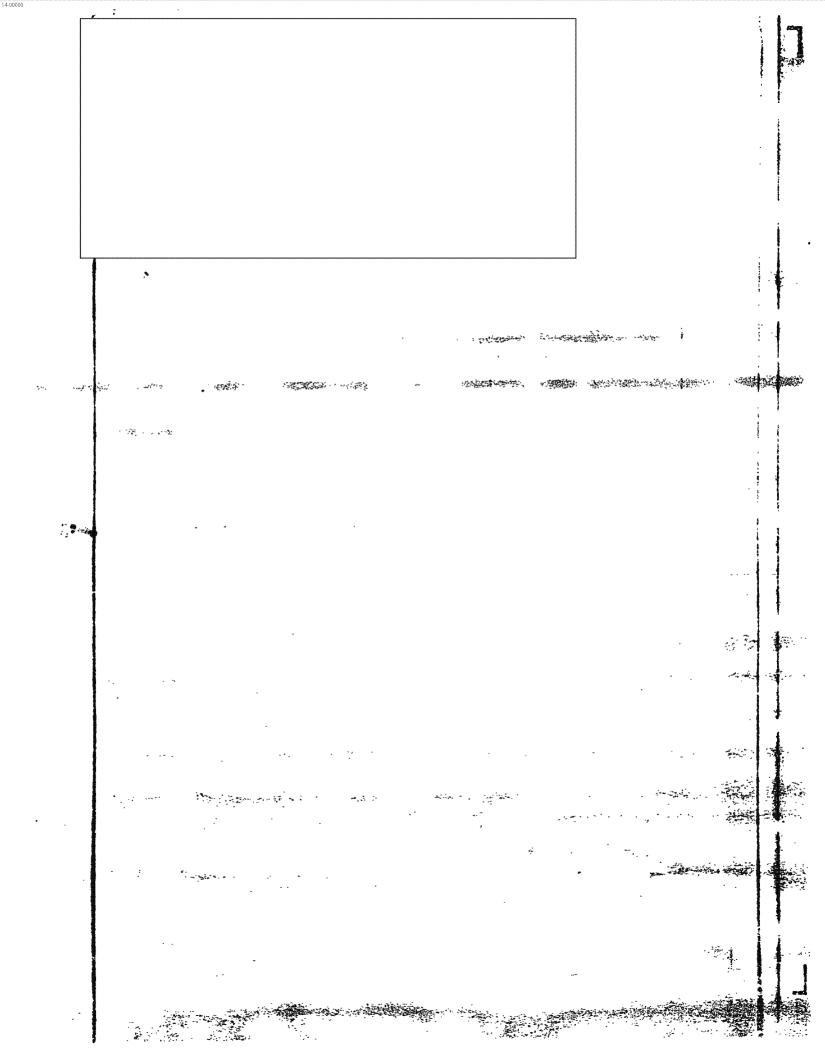




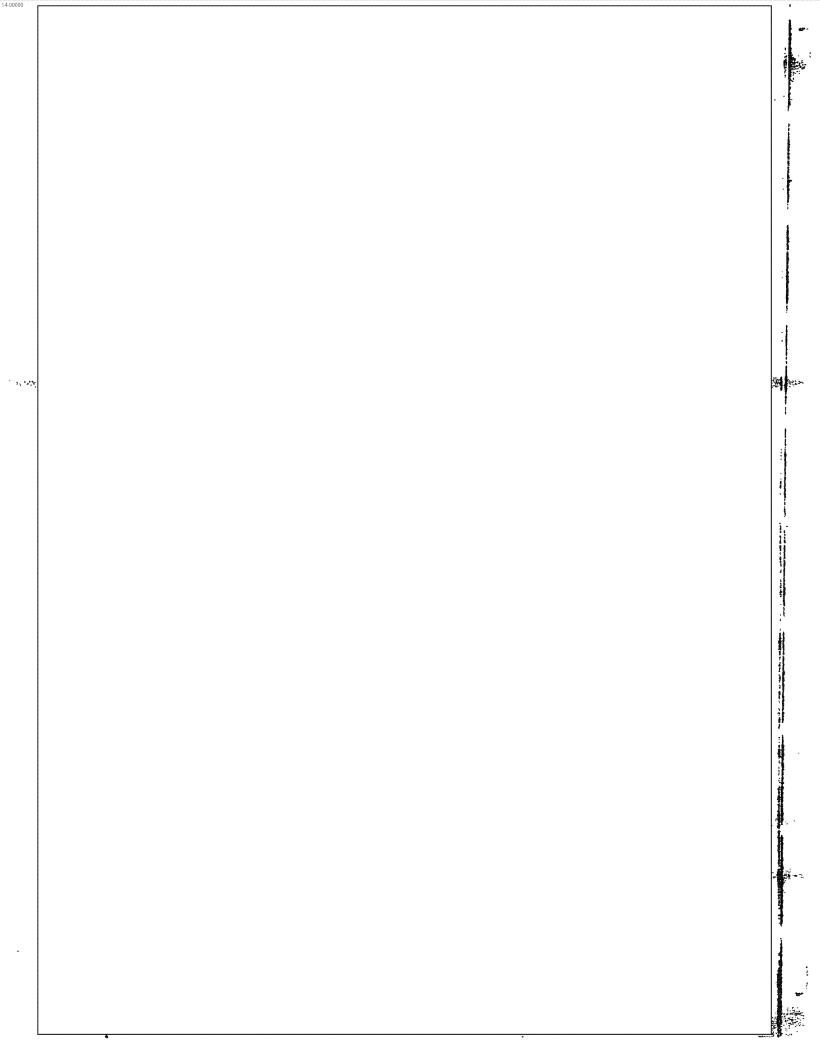


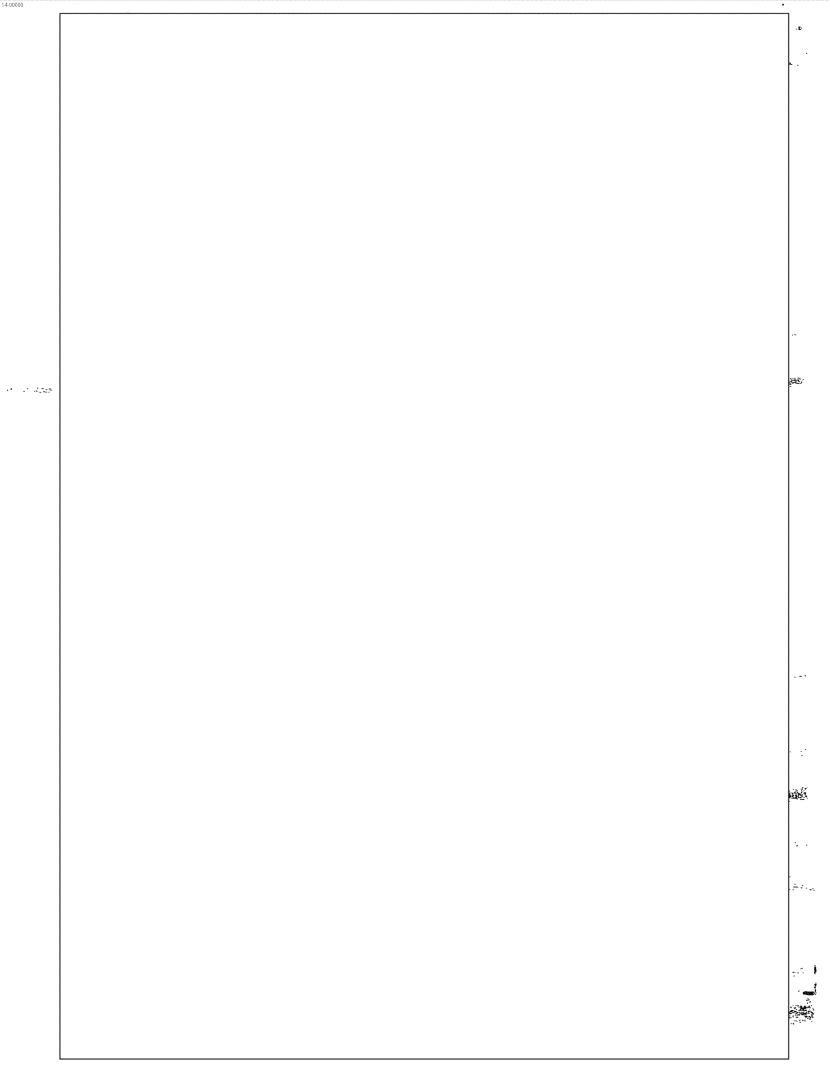


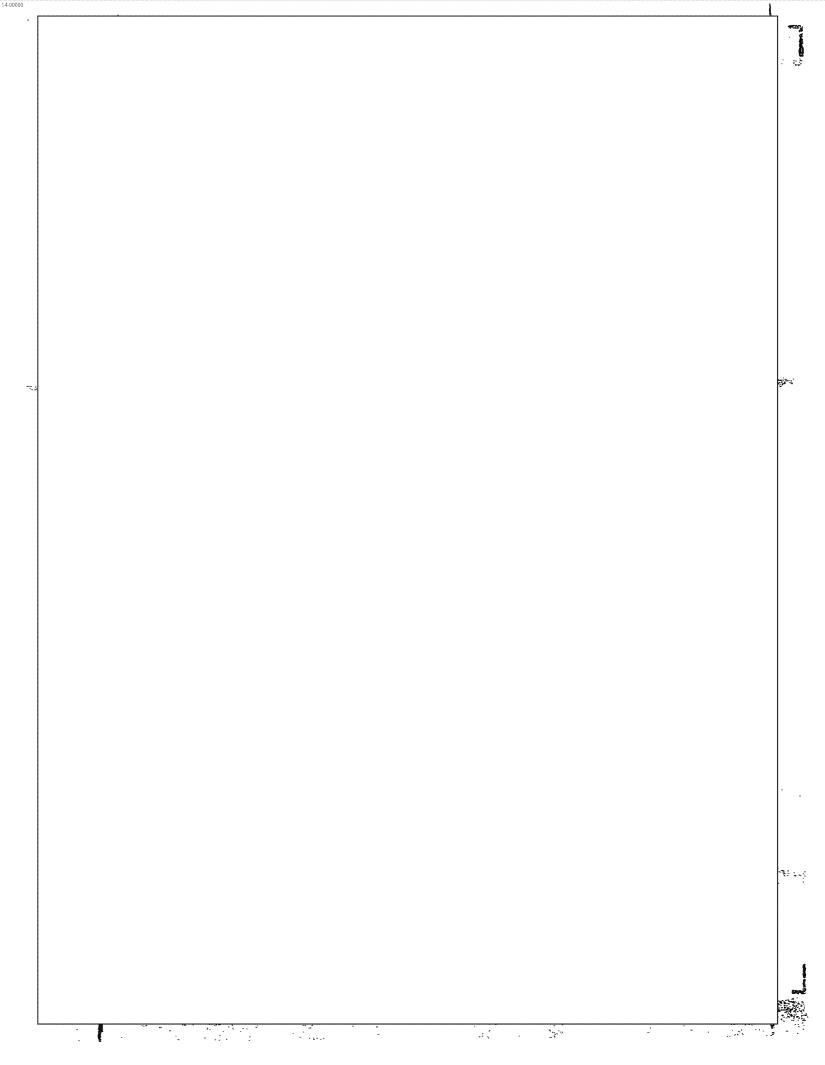




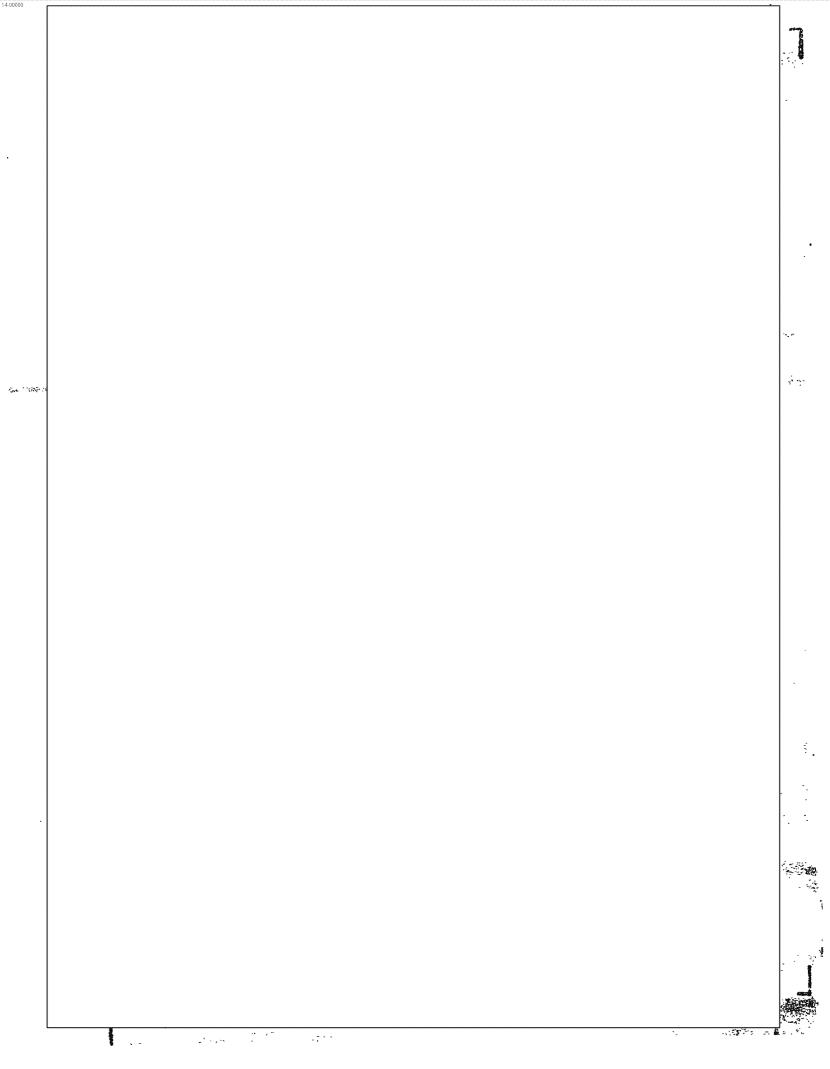
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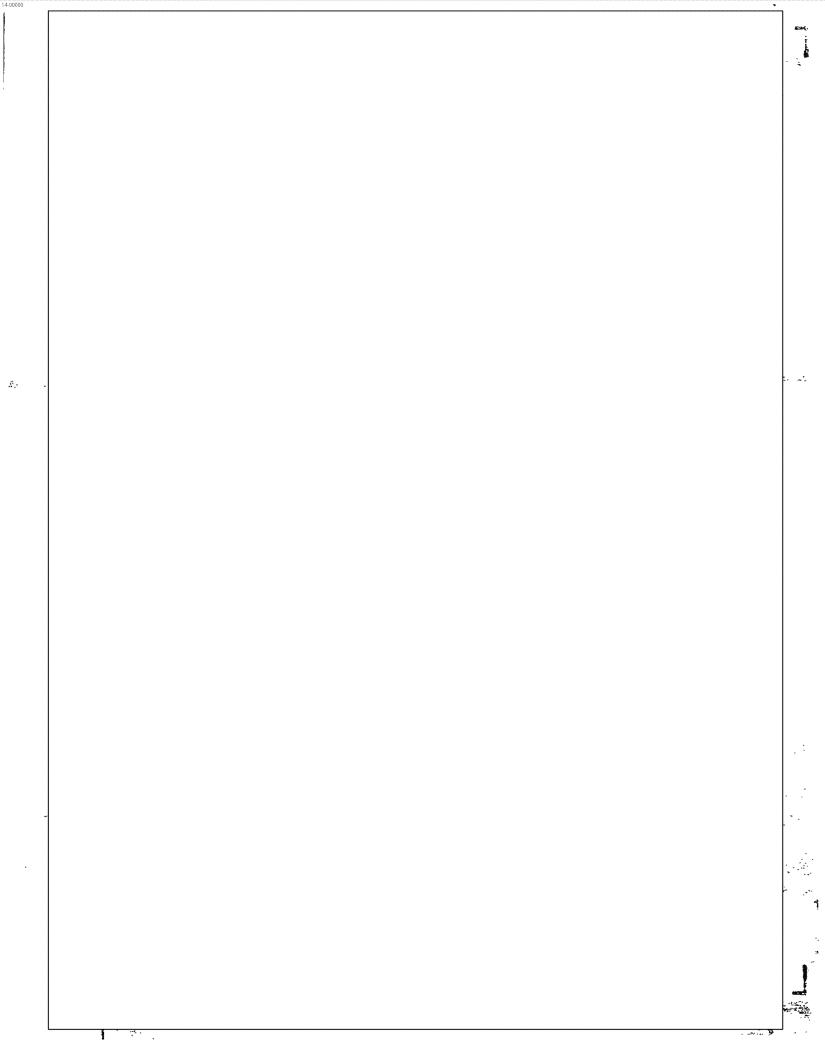


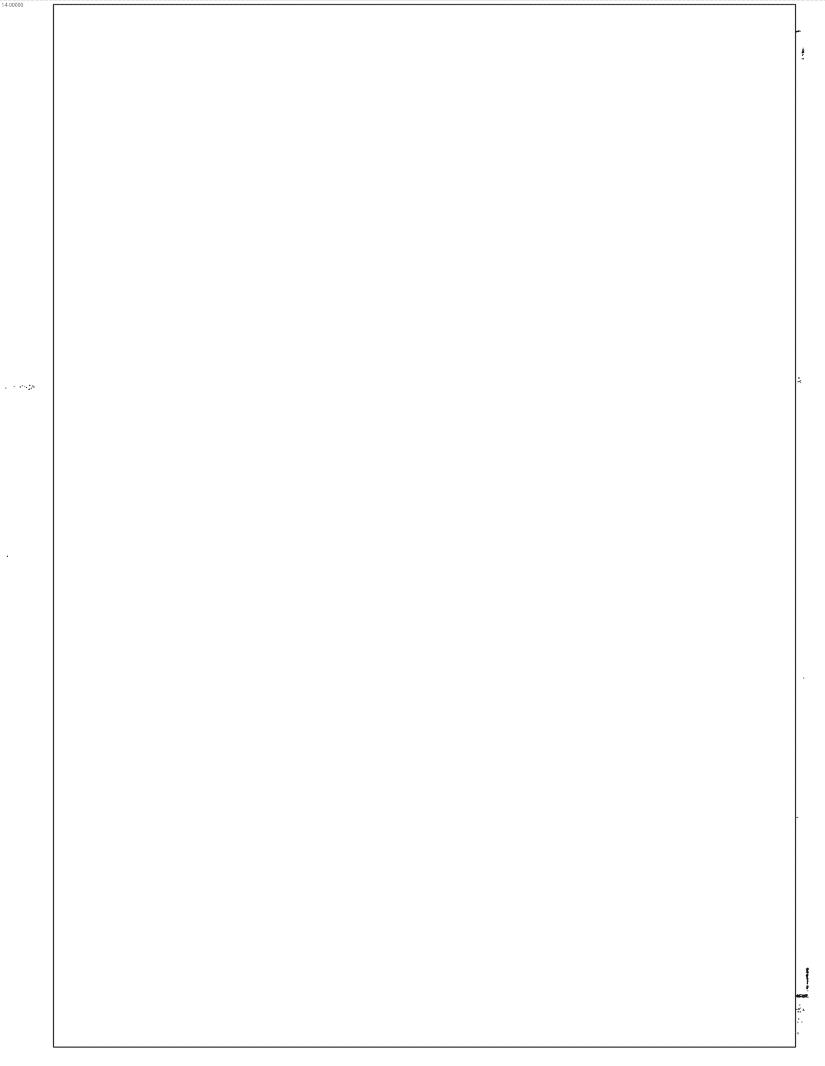


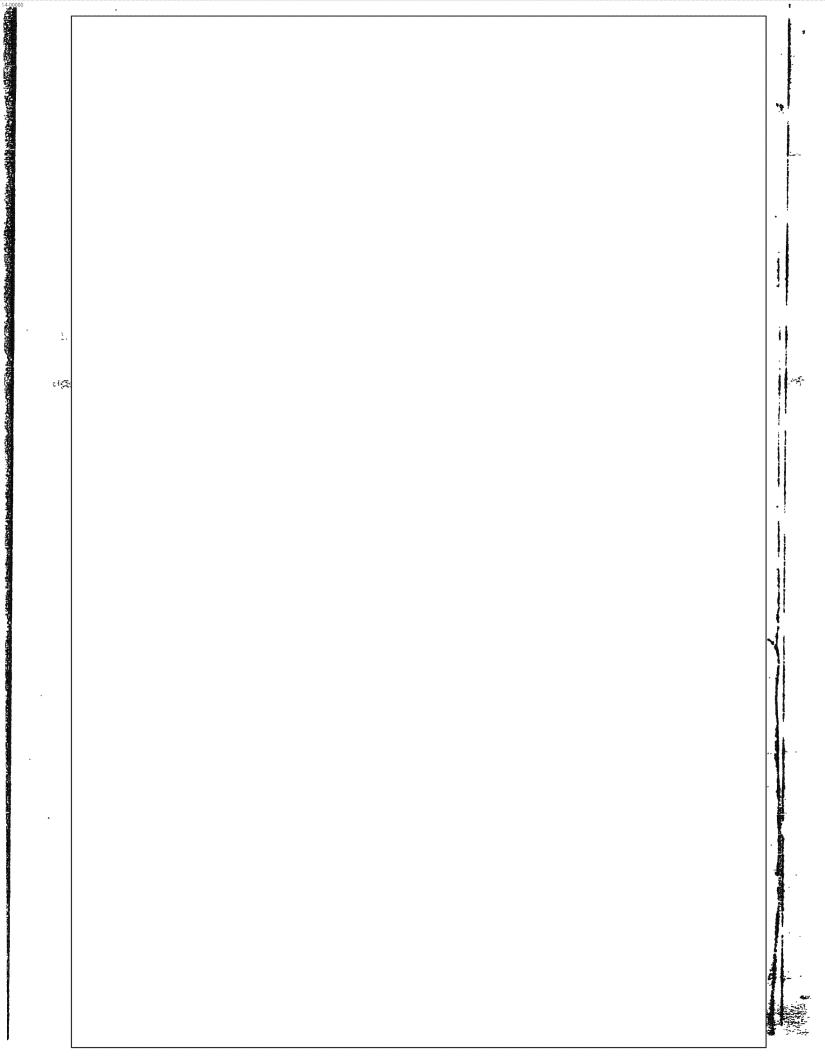


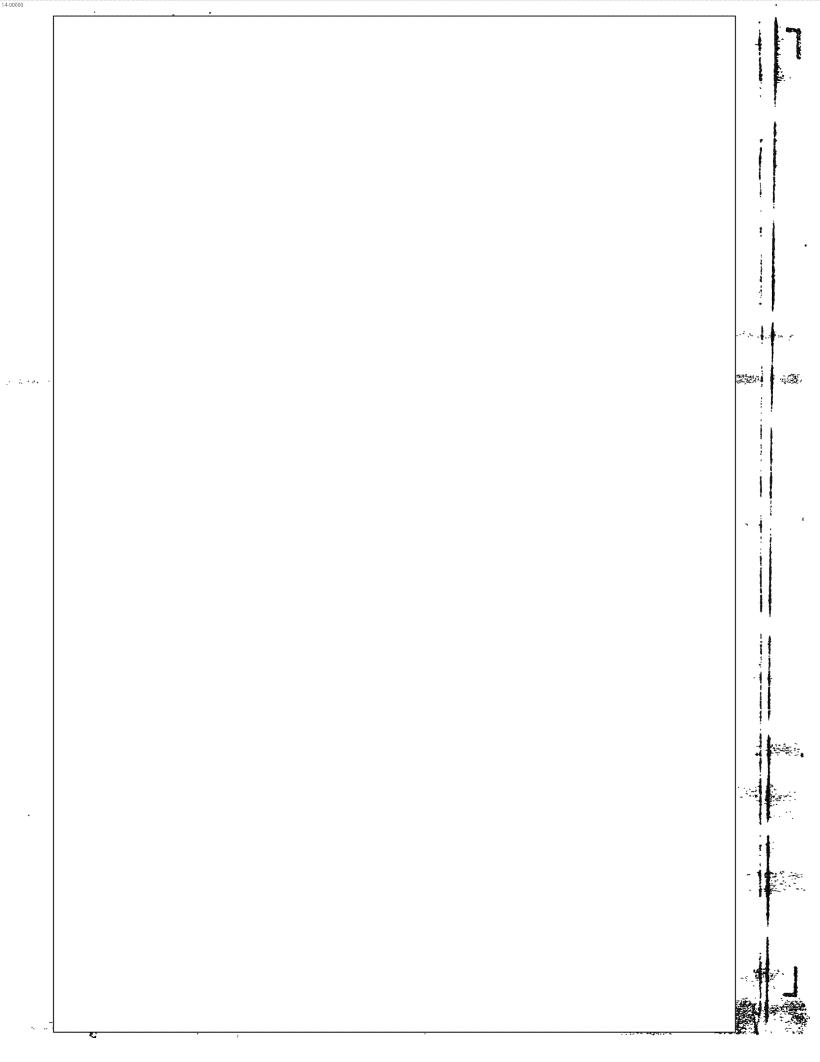
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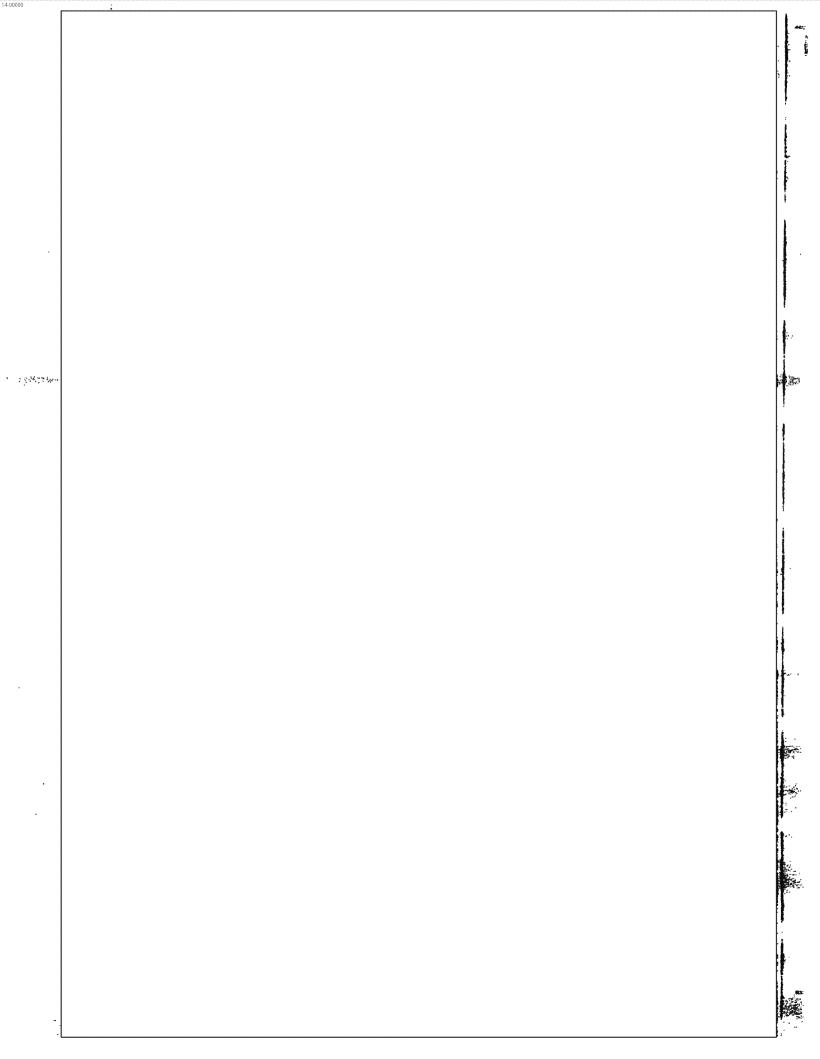


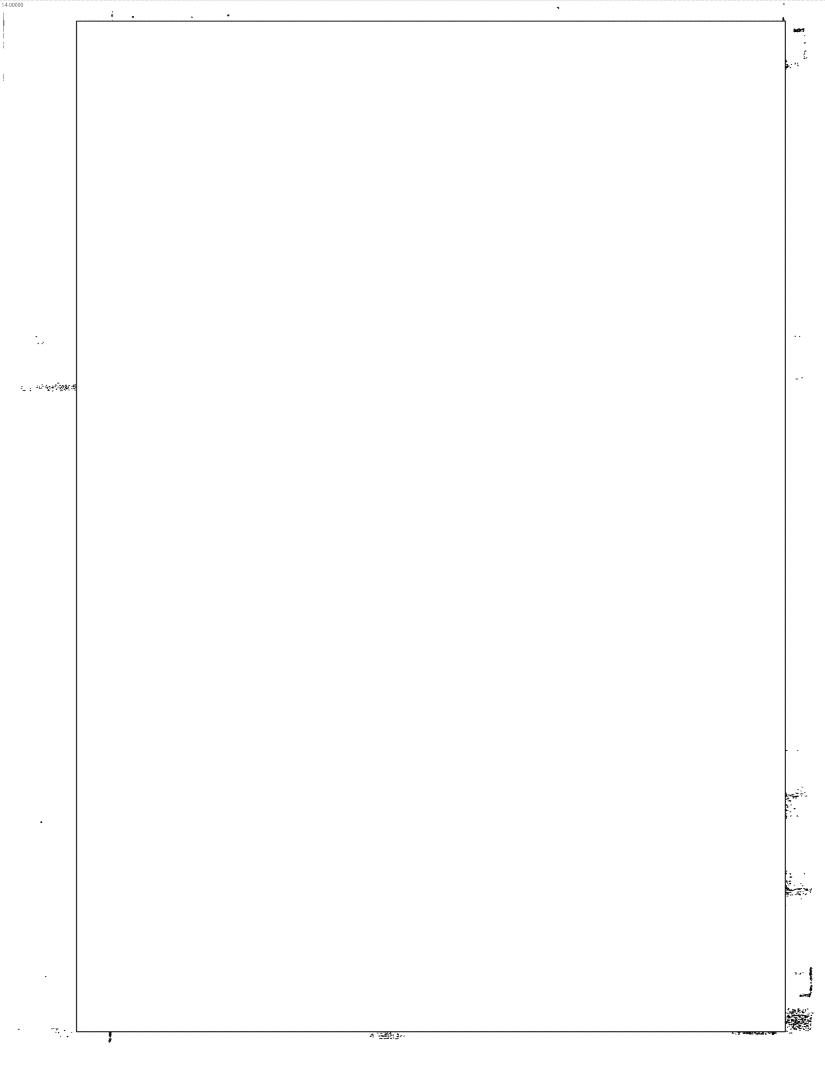


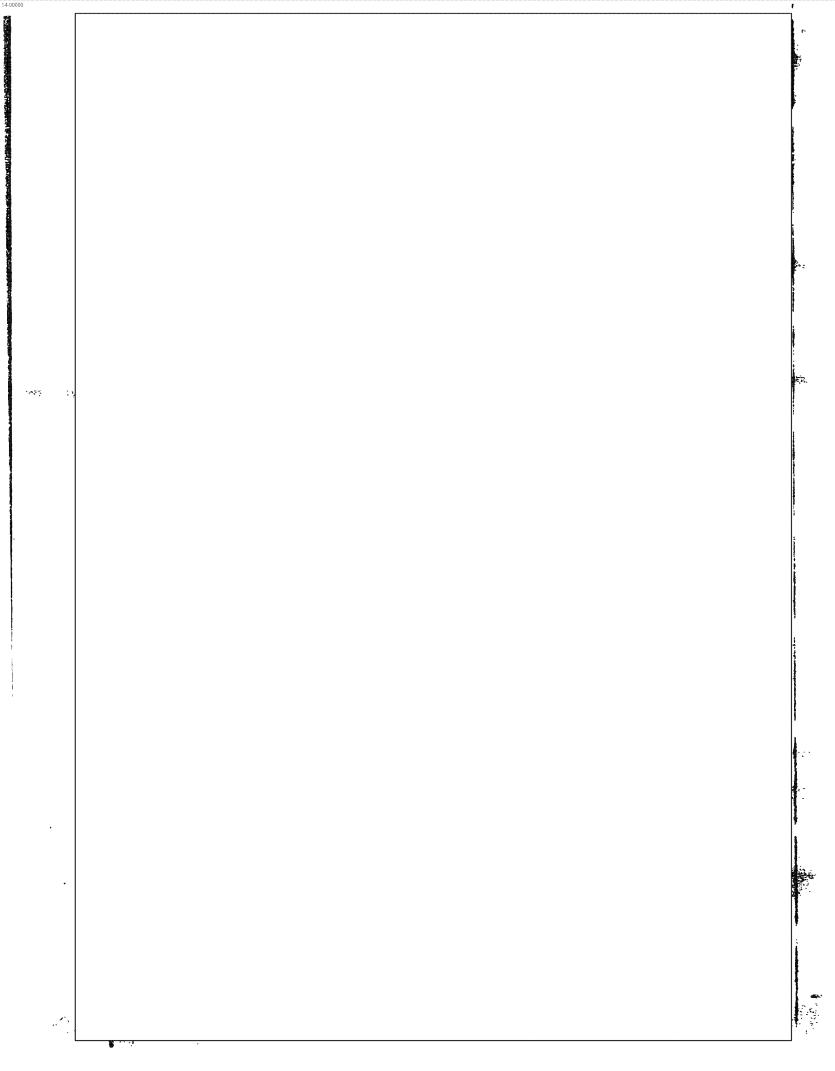








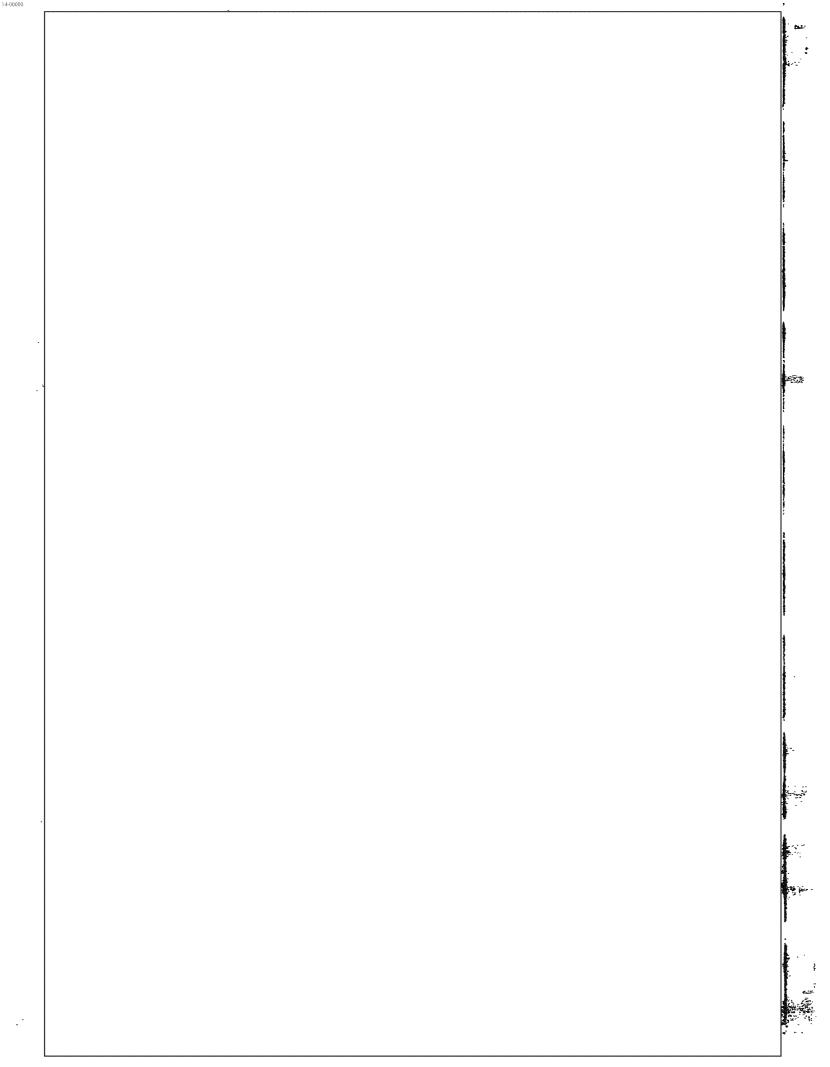


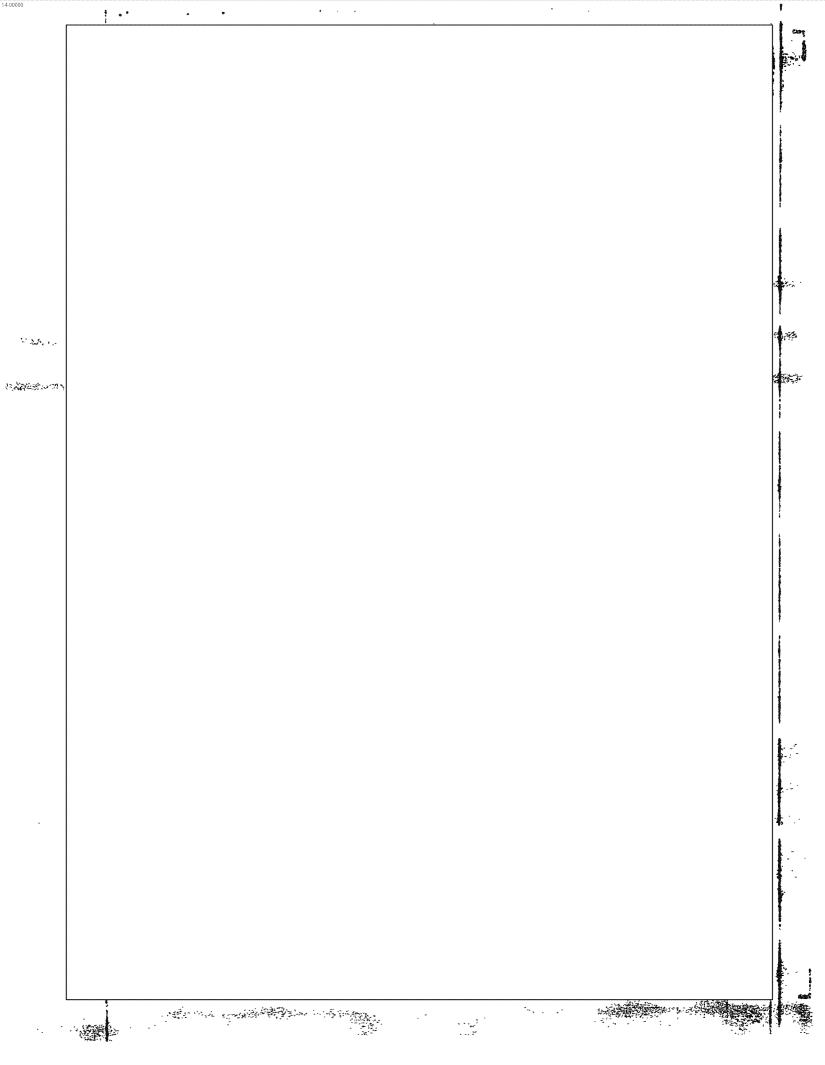


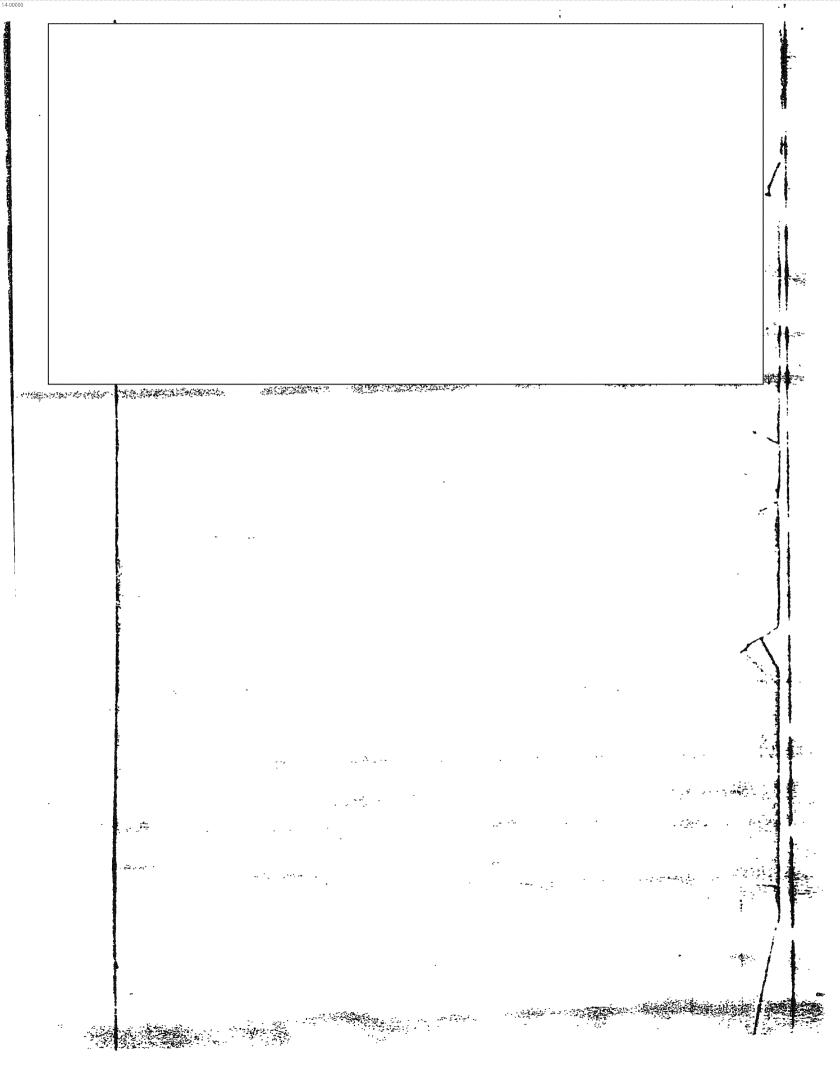
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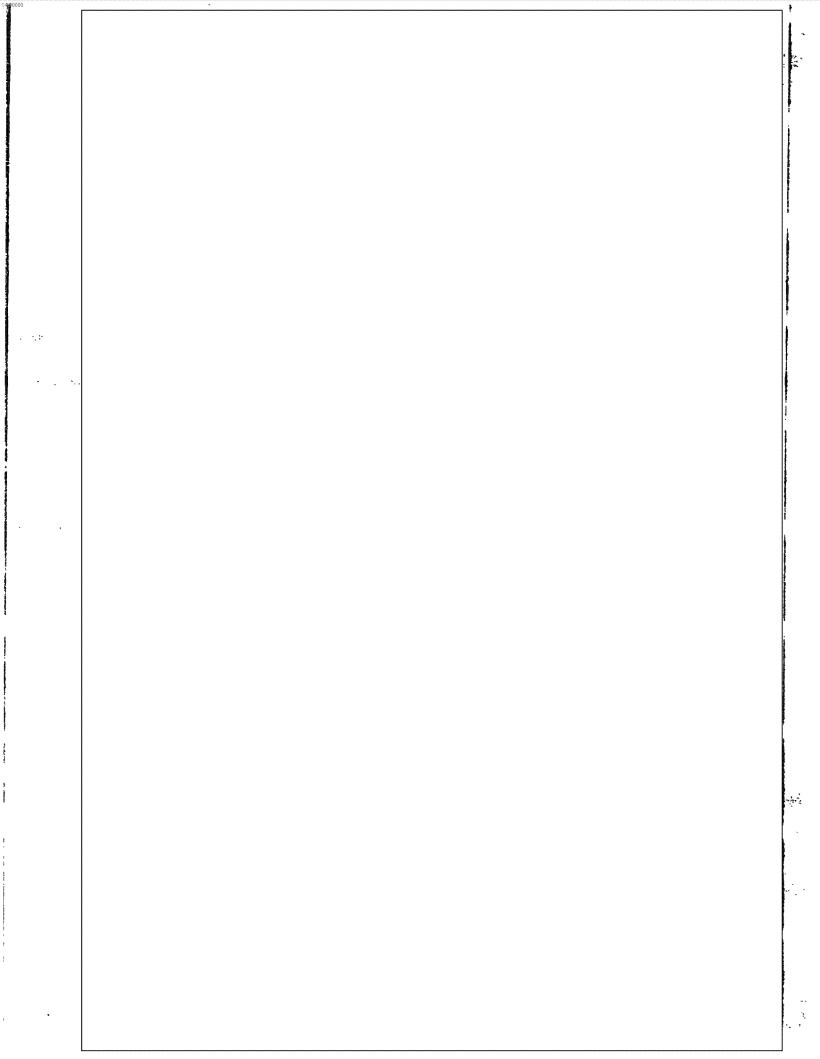
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2. We have not yet had time to review the tape of your first session with Subject forwarded with Reference, nor do we expect to get a transcription completed in time to reach you by 15 February. The list of names attached to Reference indicate considerable knowledgeability on the part of Subject as well a tendency to pour out his knowledge in a sort of stream of consciousness style. We fear that, if given the opportunity, Subject will take the bit in his teeth and as much money as he can in his hot little hands and be off and running. To prevent this we would like to suggest that the debriefing be set up on a tightly organized, businesslike basis. It would probably be advisable to write up the terms in a Letter of Agreement contract for Subject's signature before getting started, making sure to include a paragraph in which ODYOKE's obligations and promises are limited to the terms specifically enumerated in the document. We think that any meaningful debriefing will take 3 - 5 days, and there is good reason to believe that Subject will have information of sufficient interest to justify this expenditure of Case Officer time. We do not foresee any long range operational relationship with Subject. While we look at the debriefing as basically a cne-shot proposition there will probably be follow-up questions and, perhaps, specific action requests, requiring a later contact. Therefore, the communication channel to Subject should be left open on a "don't call us, we'll call you" basis.						
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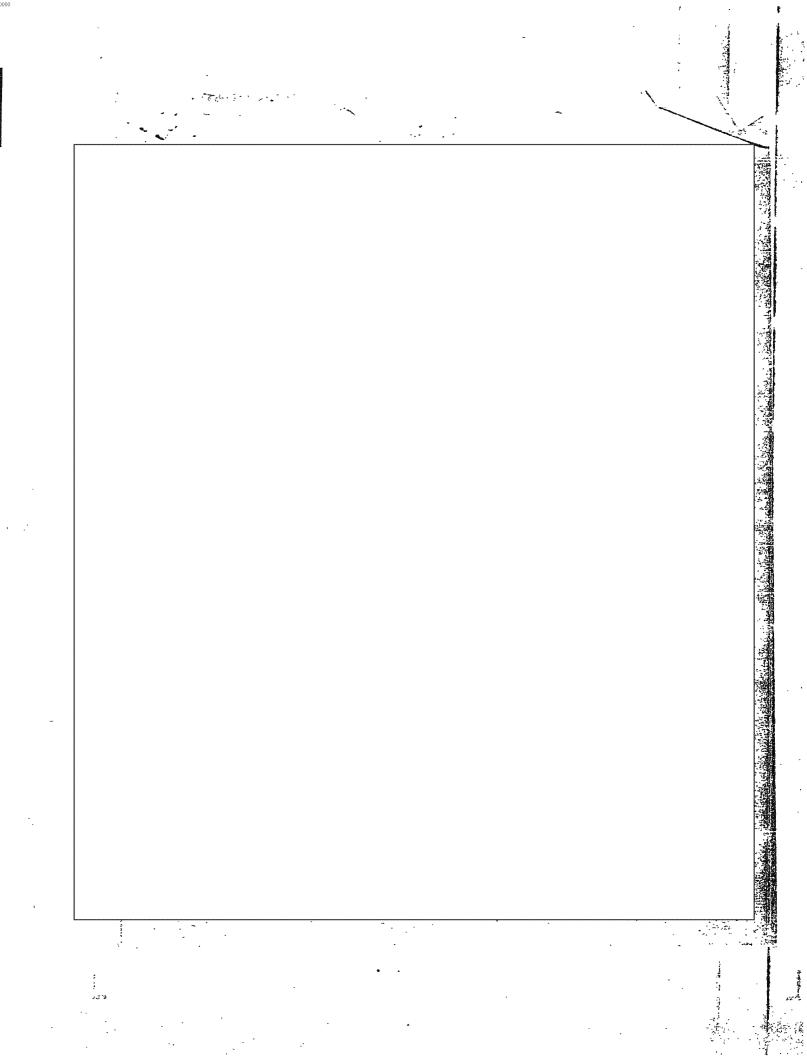
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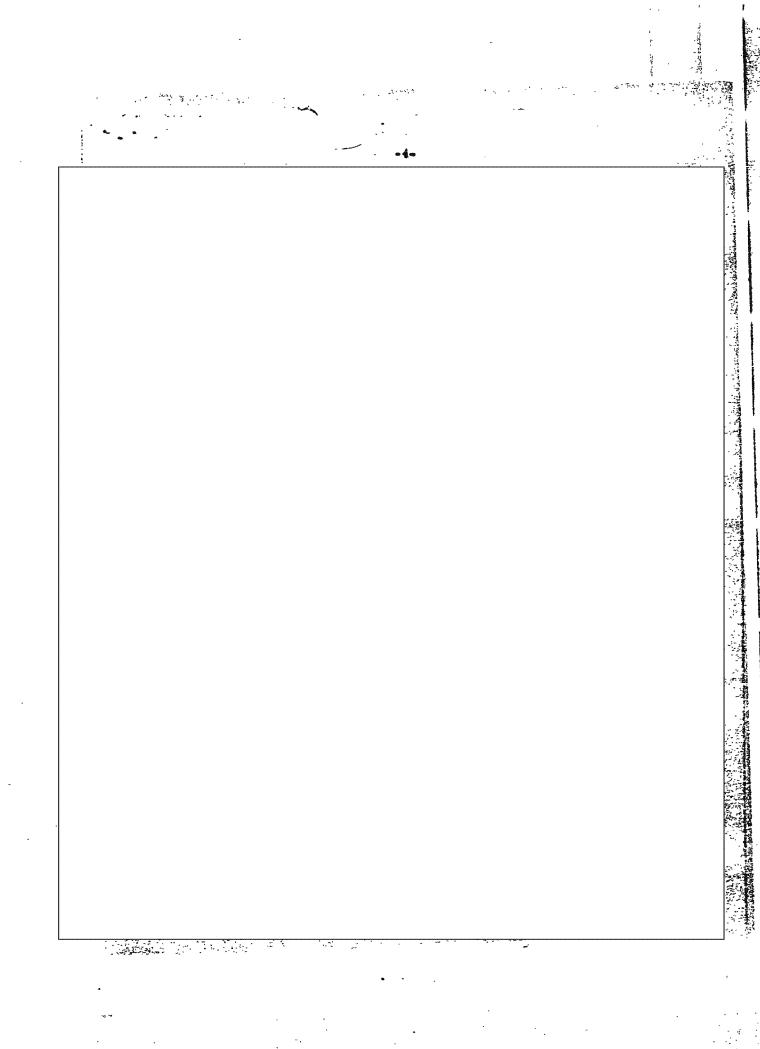
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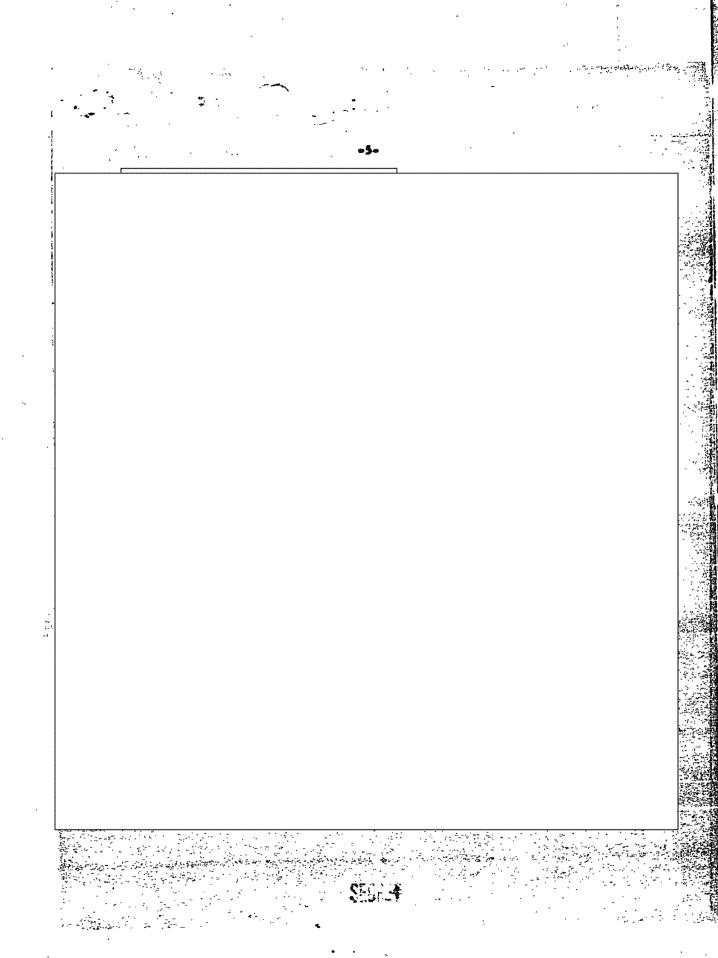
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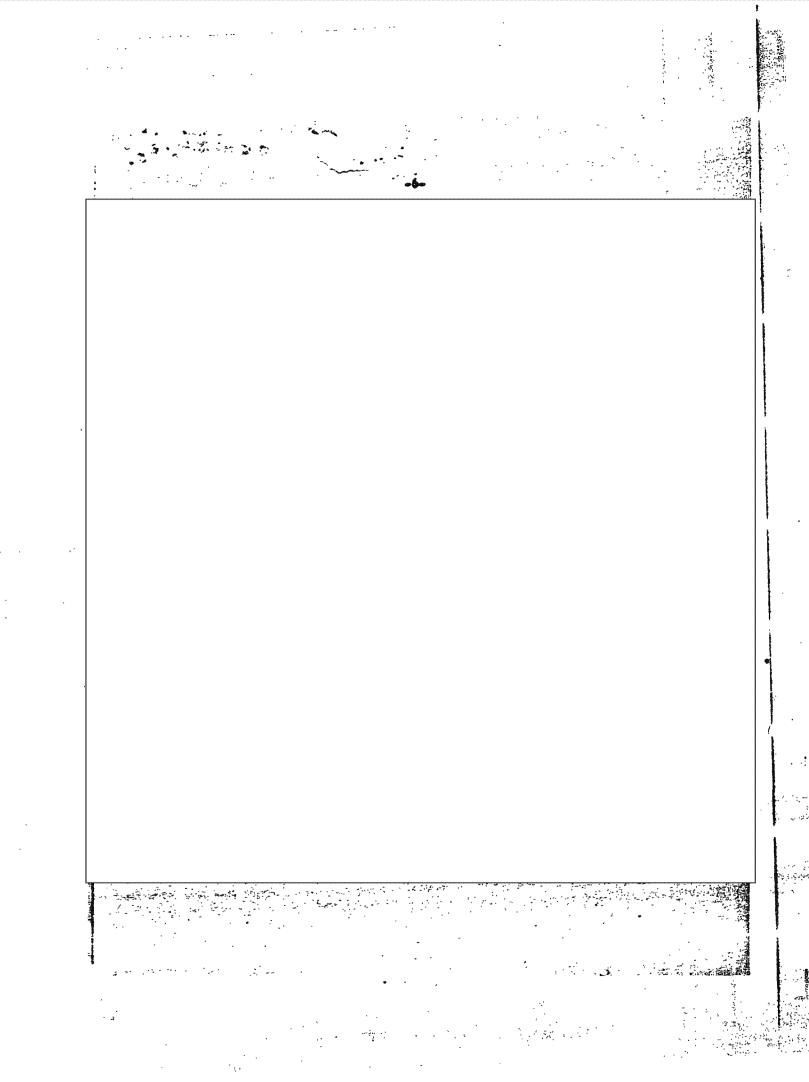
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- 2. His German policy -- Khrushchev sought to ingratiate himself with West Germany. He was obviously ready to sell out the German Democratic Republic...
- 3. The declining influence of the CPSU among the Socialist countries and the Communist Parties. The proposed Moscow gathering was shaping up as a conference of only those Party leaders ready to openly serve U.S. imperialist aggression against the national liberation struggles. For example, Asian supporters of Khrushchev could have gathered in a telephone booth.
- 8. The nuclear success of People's China. Khrushchev had maintained that nuclear power was the exclusive responsibility of revisionists and imperialists of white nations. Khrushchev's great power chauvinism was blown sky high in Sinkiang Province.

Although there is no evidence that the politically insignificant Hammer & Steel group enjoys any direct support from the Chinese (as the Russians alleged in their "Open Letter"

of July 14, 1963), it has always offered its allegiance to Peking in the most extreme form. This is expressed again in the claim that "Khrushchev's failure to recognize the contradiction between the oppressed peoples and imperialism as the focal contradiction of our time resulted in blindness concerning the leading rôle of the Chinese Party." This is a claim that the Chinese themselves would not want to make, expecially at this juncture.

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