

☐ UNCLASSIFIED ☐ CIA INTERNAL USE ONLY ☐ CONFIDENTIAL ☒ SECRET

ROUTING AND RECORD SHEET

SUBJECT: (Optional)

FROM:

DATE *Copy of Army*

TO: (Officer designation, room number, and building)	DATE		OFFICER'S INITIALS	COMMENTS (Number each comment to show from whom to whom. Draw a line across column after each comment.)
	REC'D	FWD'D		
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CONFIDENTIAL FILE NO. 50-3-12-5

88764

SECRET

FROM: AIR ATTACHE MEXICO CITY ROUTINE
TO: DEPARTMENT OF AIR FORCE 10 NOV 48
ACTION: DEPARTMENT OF AIR FORCE IN 17654
INFORMATION: ADSO (1), COPS (2), NEG (3), AEC (4)

AIR GRAM

TO: CS USAF

FAIRLY RELIABLE SOURCE REPORTS 200 GRAMS URANIUM OWNED BY DAVID PHILLIPS OF PROVIDORA MUNDIAL MEXICO CITY IS ON DEPOSIT IN VAULTS OF BANCO CONTINENTAL OF MEXICO CITY. PHILLIPS REPORTEDLY CONNECTED WITH SALE OF MERCURY TO JAPANESE DURING WORLD WAR II AND WAS BLACKLISTED IN MEXICO. SOURCE REPORTS RUSSIAN MIL ATTACHE IN MEXICO IS NEGOTIATING FOR PURCHASE OF THIS URANIUM.

ACTION: OIN

INFO: ODC

CAF IN 9 6 7

(17 NOV 48)

DTG 102355Z

TOR: 1710Z 24 NOV 48

*not believed to be identical with
David atler Phillips.*

*1711 NOT.
DAN 14 FEB 60
1975*

20 1-88764

201-33432

SECRET

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ONLY

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☐ SECRET

ROUTING AND RECORD SHEET

SUBJECT: (Optional)

FROM:

WHD

NO

DATE

Unnumbered
7/10/74

TO: (Officer designation, room number, and building)

DATE

REC'D

FWD'D

OFFICER'S
INITIALS

COMMENTS (Number each comment to show from whom to whom. Draw a line across column after each comment.)

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FORM 1 DEC 55 610 USE PREVIOUS EDITIONS

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PROVISIONAL OPERATIONAL CLEARANCETO: Chief

Provisional Operational Clearance is hereby granted for the use of
FULMINATOR/1.

Limitations: Fulminator Project as outlined in TSC-A-967.

This clearance is valid for only 90 days and must be reviewed before
the expiration of that time.

Operational Clearance Officer
for Assistant Director, Special Operations

Date MAY 2 1958

Copy 1 of 2 copies

~~201-33432~~

201-83764

FROM:
ACTION

CABLE
SECRET

ROUTING AND RECORD SHEET

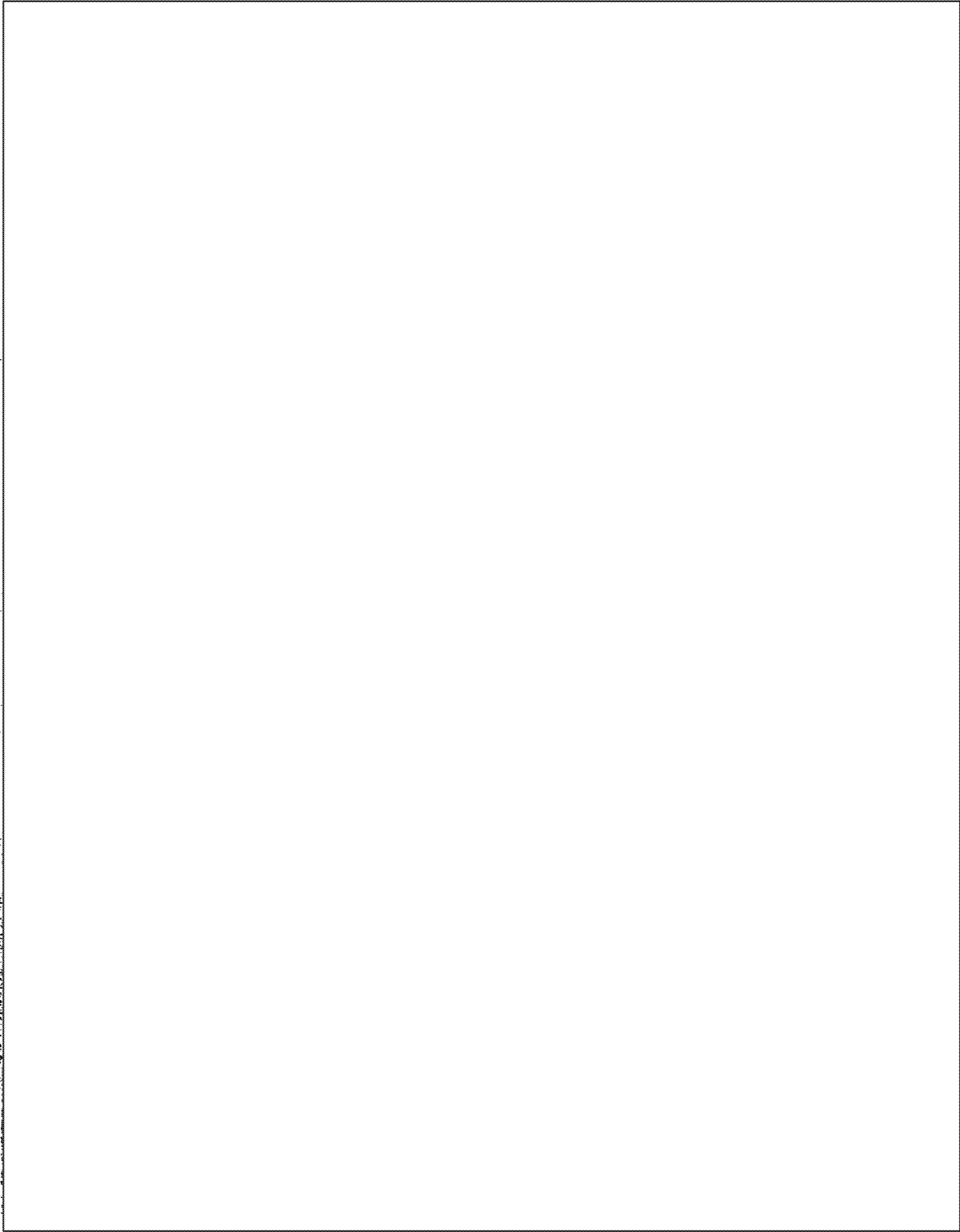
Copy of 25-749
Accession No. 25-749
Date Received SA 25-749 016

To	Room No.	DATE		OFFICER'S INITIALS	COMMENTS
		Received	Forwarded		
1. <i>NWC</i>			15 May	<i>WJ</i>	<i>Fulminator-1</i> <div style="writing-mode: vertical-rl; transform: rotate(180deg);"> MAY 15 10 39 AM '50 </div> <i>PHILLIPS, David</i> <i>Atlee</i>
2. <i>Hannell</i>			15 May	<i>WJ</i>	
3. <i>Vanderweert</i>			15 May	<i>NWC</i>	
4. <i>Weitzman</i>			17 May	<i>WJ</i>	
5. <i>Morris</i>					
6. <i>R/ED</i>		PROCESSED 1800 81/CO-2 AUG 1957		<i>WJ</i>	
7.					
8.					
9.					
10. Cable desk					

Each comment should be numbered to correspond with number in To column.
A line should be drawn across sheet under each comment.
Officer designations should be used in To column.
Each officer should initial (check mark insufficient) before further routing.
Action desired or action taken should be indicated in Comments column.
Routing sheet should always be returned to registry.
For officer designations see separate sheet.

SECRET

201-56749
201-33432
ABSTRACT INDEX
DATE APR 12 1955



FROM:

CABLE

CONFIRMATION

SECRET

ROUTING AND RECORD SHEET

Wash - 5267

Copy of ~~Wash~~ 55780

Accession No.

Date Received SA ~~8-1-55~~

To	Room No.	Date		Officer's Initials	Comments
		Received	Forwarded		
1. NW C					
2.					
3.					
4.					
5.					
6.					
7. Morris					
8. RI/CO					
9.					
10. Cable desk					

PROCESSED THRU RI/CO
2 AUG 1957

Fulminator - A

*PHILLIPS, David Allen

Each comment should be numbered to correspond with number in To column.

A line should be drawn across sheet under each comment.

Officer designations should be used in To column.

Each officer should initial (check mark insufficient) before further routing.

Action desired or action taken should be indicated in Comments column.

Routing sheet should always be returned to registry.

For officer designations see separate sheet.

SECRET

FORM NO. 51-18
JAN 1947

(1882)

201 58764
201 33032
ABSTRACTED
DATE APR 12 1955

OUTGOING CLASSIFIED MESSAGE

(755)

CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE GROUP

SECRET

PAGE No.

To: ROUTINE
From: SPECIAL OPERATIONS 16 MAY 50
Confirmation: FDT (1-2) OUT 55780
Information: ADSO (3-4), STA (5), STC (6), FDB (7), IID (8), S/C (9-10-11)

Paraphrase Not Required. Handle as SECRET Correspondence per Para. 51 (1) GDA AR-380-5

WASH 5067

TO: CITE: WASHF

RE: 016 (III 25749).

1. APPROVAL GRANTED PARAGRAPH ONE.
2. WE DO NOT AGREE WITH PLAN INVOLVING JANDA.

J. ANGLETON

WASH WMS JAH

RELEASING OFFICER

ORIGINATING AND COORDINATING OFFICERS

AUTHENTICATING OFFICER

TOD: 0100Z 17 MAY 50

SECRET

COPY No. 201-88764

IT IS FORBIDDEN TO MAKE A COPY OF THIS MESSAGE

201-33432

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☒ SECRET

ROUTING AND RECORD SHEET

SUBJECT: (Optional)

FROM:

WHD

NO

DATE

Unnumbered

TO: (Officer designation, room number, and building)

DATE

OFFICER'S
INITIALS

COMMENTS (Number each comment to show from whom to whom. Draw a line across column after each comment.)

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FORM 1 DEC 55 610 USE PREVIOUS EDITIONS

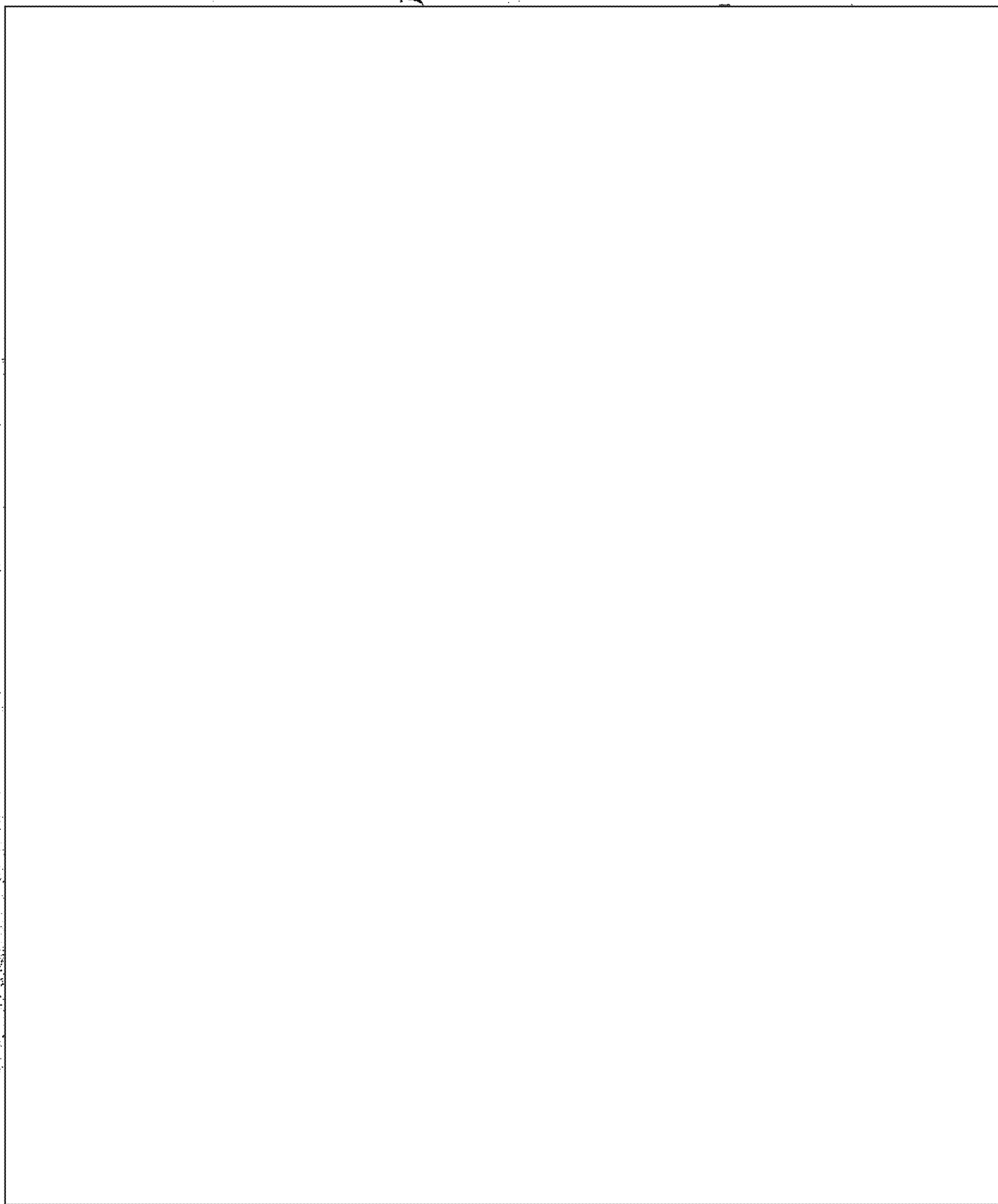
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RD 1-88764



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☐ SECRET

ROUTING AND RECORD SHEET

SUBJECT: (Optional)

FROM:

WHD

NO. *Copy of TCSA-1064*
DATE *10-9-80*

TO: (Officer designation, room number, and building)

DATE

OFFICER'S
INITIALS

COMMENTS (Number each comment to show from whom to whom. Draw a line across column after each comment)

	DATE		OFFICER'S INITIALS
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201-88764

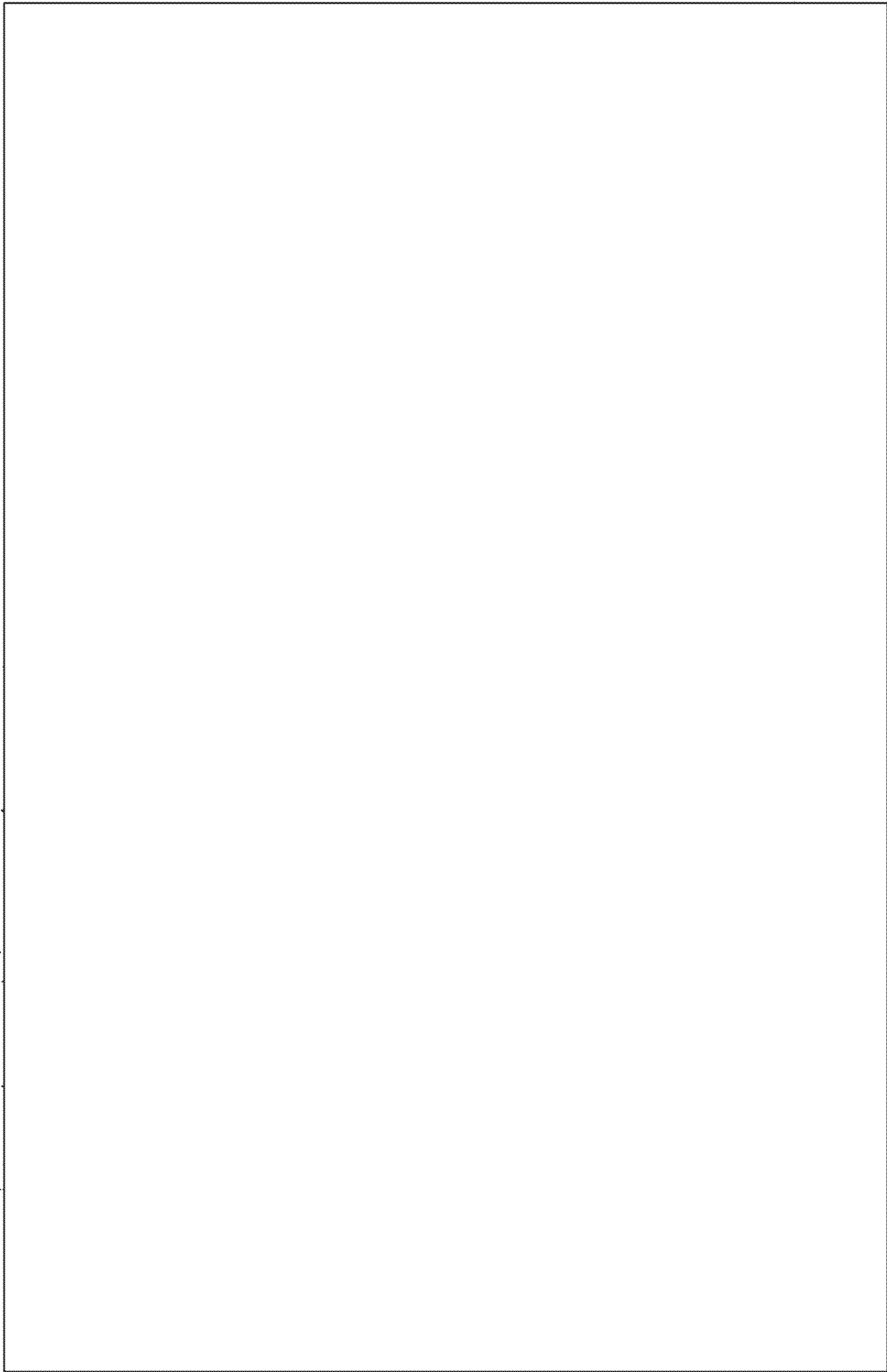
FORM 1 DEC 55 610 USE PREVIOUS EDITIONS

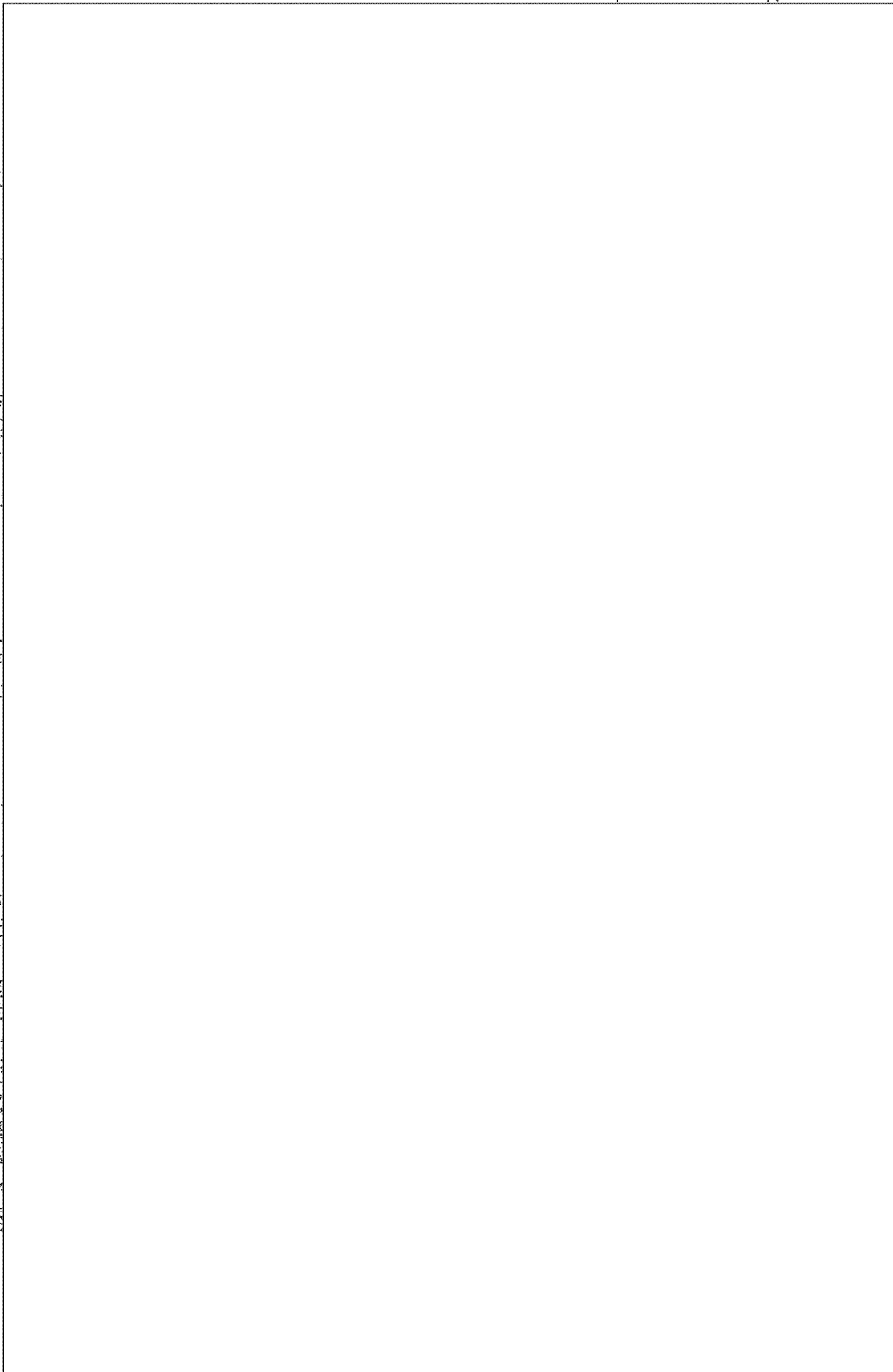
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ROUTING AND RECORD SHEET

SUBJECT: (Optional)

FROM:

WHD

NO.

DATE

Copy of TCSA-1137

7.6 Aug 88

TO: (Officer designation, room number, and building)

DATE

OFFICER'S
INITIALS

COMMENTS (Number each comment to show from whom to whom. Draw a line across column after each comment.)

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FORM 1 DEC 55 610 USE PREVIOUS EDITIONS

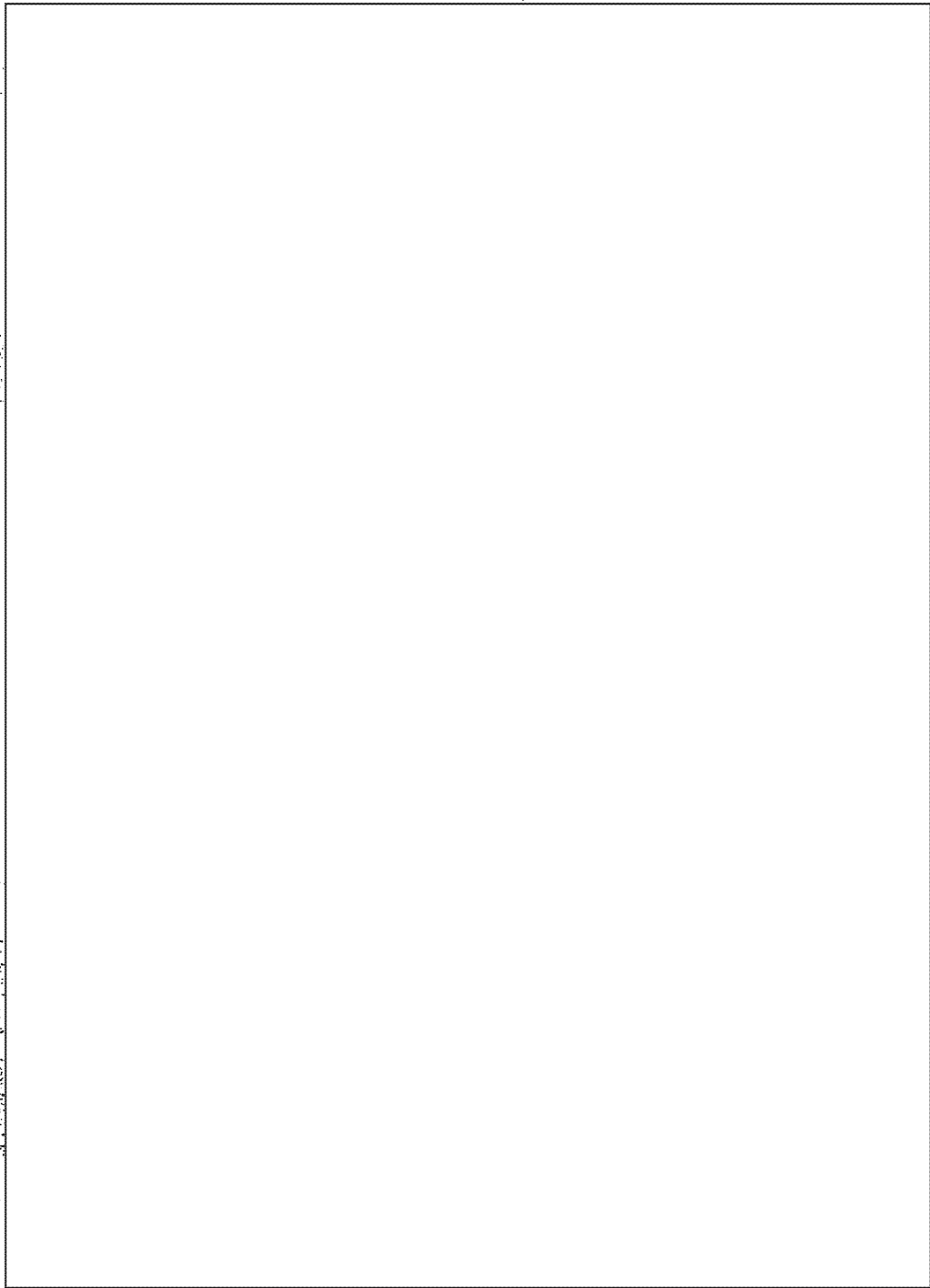
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ROUTING AND RECORD SHEET

SUBJECT: (Optional)

FROM:

WHD

NO

DATE

Unnumbered

TO: (Officer designation, room number, and building)

DATE

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OFFICER'S
INITIALS

COMMENTS (Number each comment to show from whom to whom. Draw a line across column after each comment.)

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☐ CIA INTERNAL
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ROUTING AND RECORD SHEET

SUBJECT: (Optional)

FROM:

WHD

NO

DATE

Copy of TC SA-1171
8/15/40

TO: (Officer designation, room number, and building)

DATE

REC'D

FWD'D

OFFICER'S
INITIALS

COMMENTS (Number each comment to show from whom to whom. Draw a line across column after each comment.)

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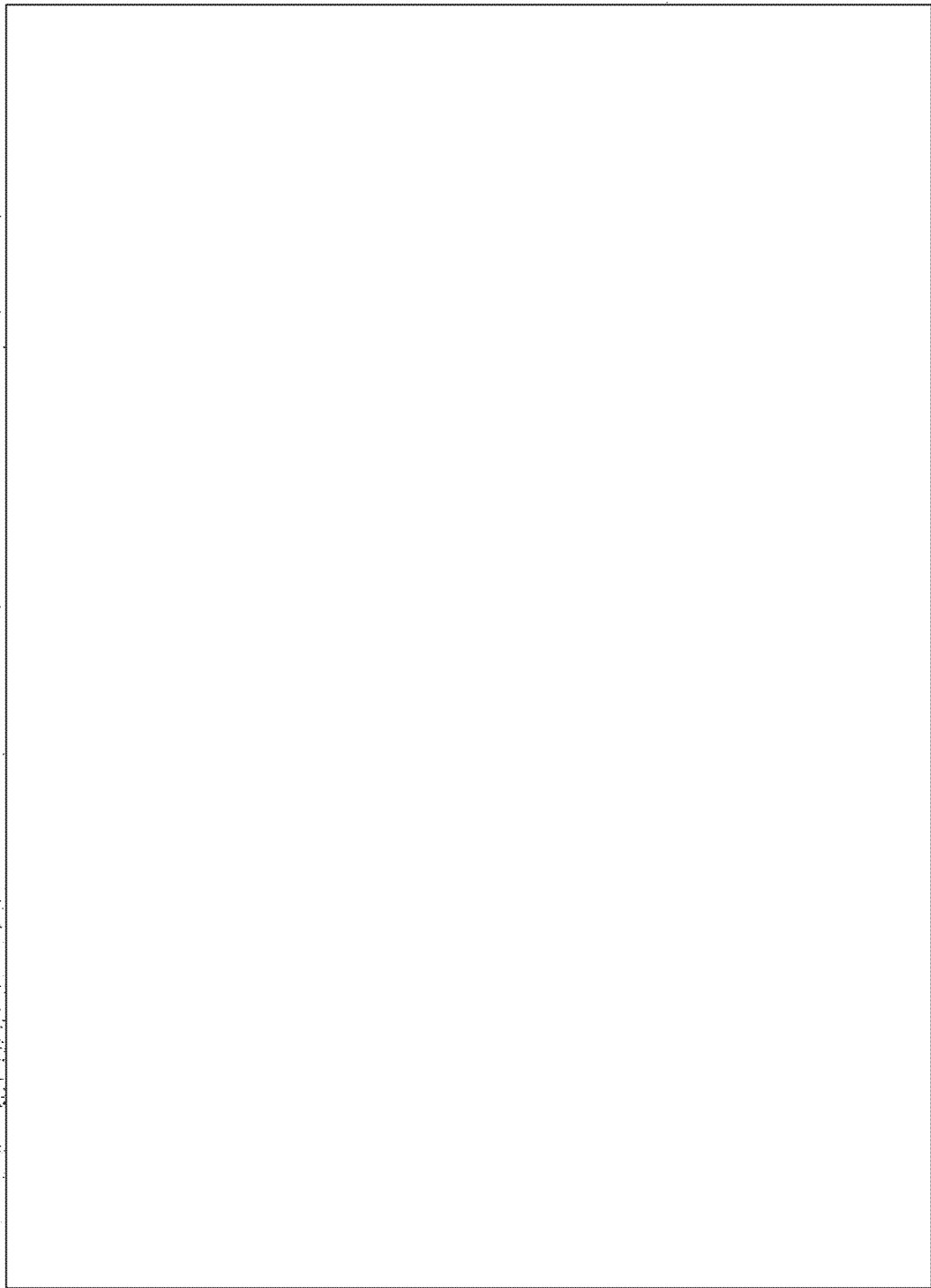
ORIGINAL FILED IN 15-7-A-136

201-55764

FORM
1 DEC 55

610

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EDITIONS☐ SECRET☐ CONFIDENTIAL☐ CIA INTERNAL
USE ONLY☐ UNCLASSIFIED



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☐ CIA INTERNAL
ONLY

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ROUTING AND RECORD SHEET

SUBJECT: (Optional)

FROM:

WHD

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DATE

Unnumbered

TO: (Officer designation, room number, and building)

DATE

REC'D

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OFFICER'S
INITIALS

COMMENTS (Number each comment to show from whom to whom. Draw a line across column after each comment.)

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FORM 1 DEC 55 610 USE PREVIOUS EDITIONS



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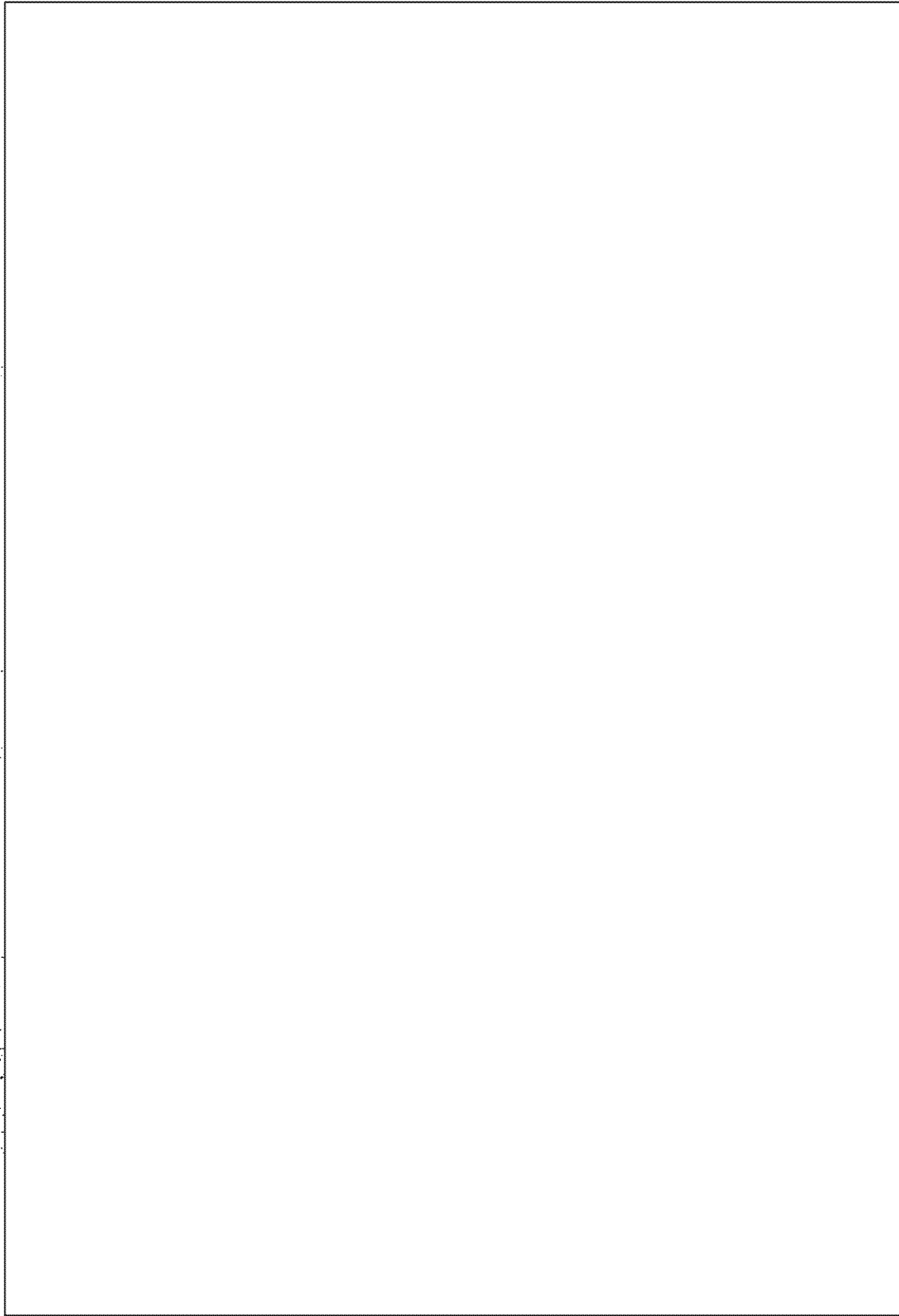
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☐ CIA INTERNAL
USE ONLY

☐ CONFIDENTIAL

☐ SECRET

ROUTING AND RECORD SHEET

SUBJECT: (Optional)

FROM:

WHD

NO

Unnumbered

DATE

29 OCT 60

TO: (Officer designation, room number, and building)

DATE

REC'D

FWD'D

OFFICER'S
INITIALS

COMMENTS (Number each comment to show from whom to whom. Draw a line across column after each comment.)

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FORM 1 DEC 55 610 USE PREVIOUS EDITIONS

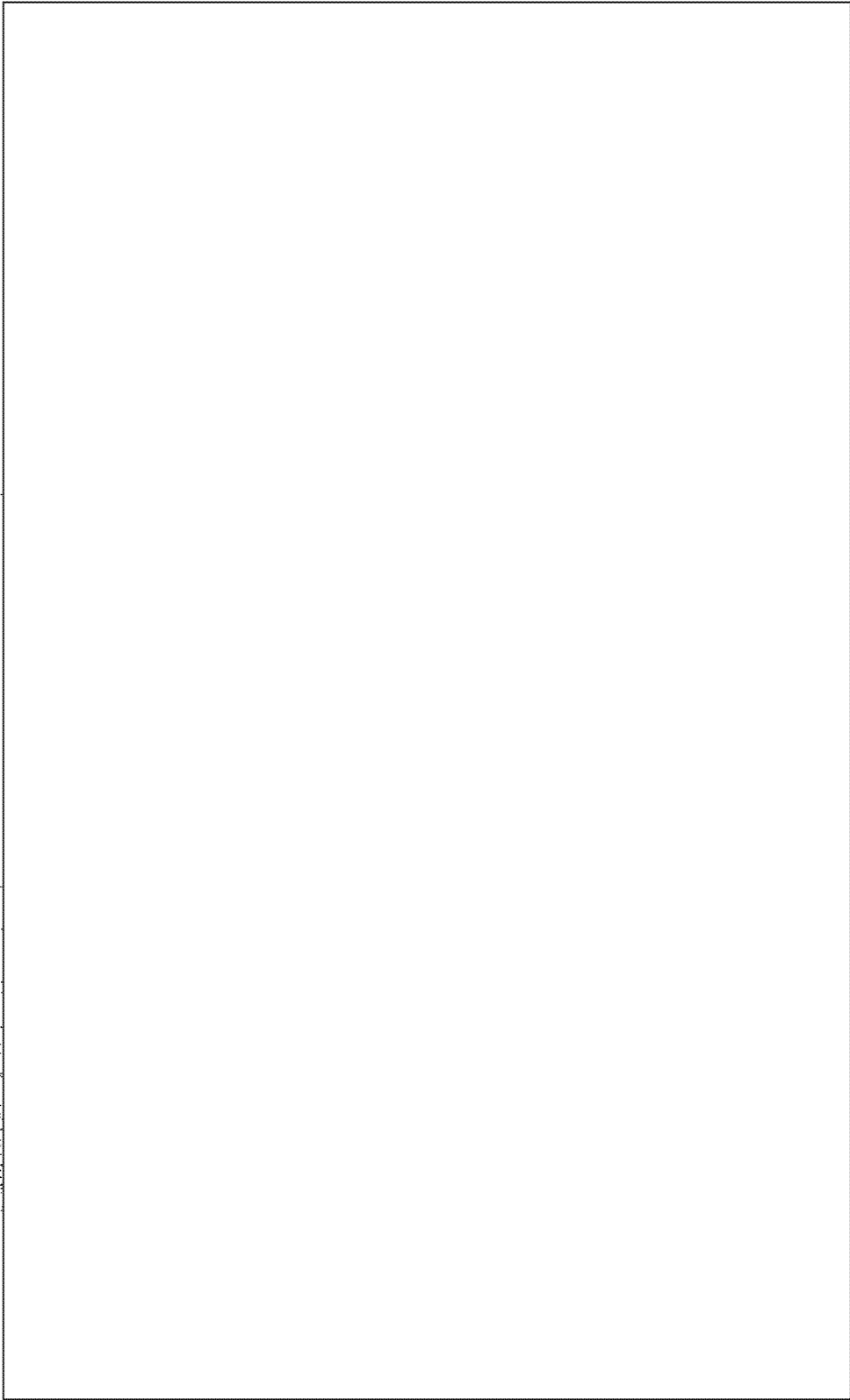
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211 88761



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ROUTING AND RECORD SHEET

SUBJECT: (Optional)

FROM:

WHD

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Unnumbered

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5-20-70

TO: (Officer designation, room number, and building)

DATE

REC'D

FWD'D

OFFICER'S
INITIALS

COMMENTS: (Number each comment to show from whom to whom. Draw a line across columns after each comment.)

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FORM 1 DEC 55 610 USE PREVIOUS EDITIONS

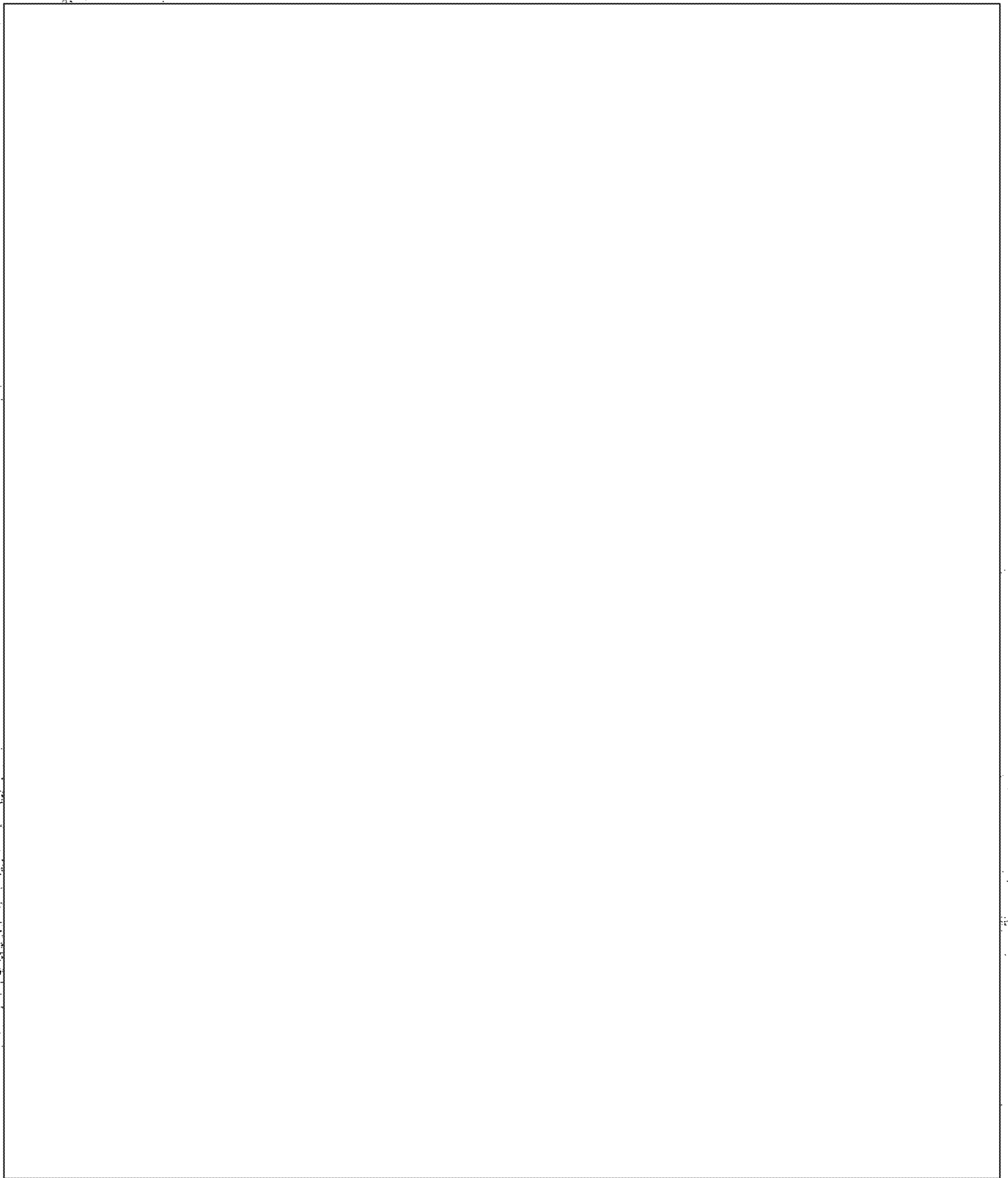
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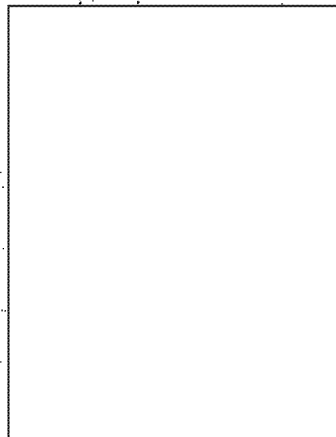
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201-88764



1. The first part of the document is a list of names and addresses, which are arranged in a table-like format. The names are listed in the first column, and the addresses are listed in the second column. The names are: John Doe, Jane Smith, and Bob Johnson. The addresses are: 123 Main St, 456 Elm St, and 789 Oak St.



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ROUTING AND RECORD SHEET

SUBJECT: (Optional)

FROM:

NO

DATE

Copy of TCSA-1214
2/1/50

TO: (Officer designation, room number, and building)

DATE

OFFICER'S
INITIALS

COMMENTS (Number each comment to show from whom to whom. Draw a line across column after each comment.)

	DATE		OFFICER'S INITIALS
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15-6-3-175

201-85764

FORM
1 DEC 55

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EDITIONS

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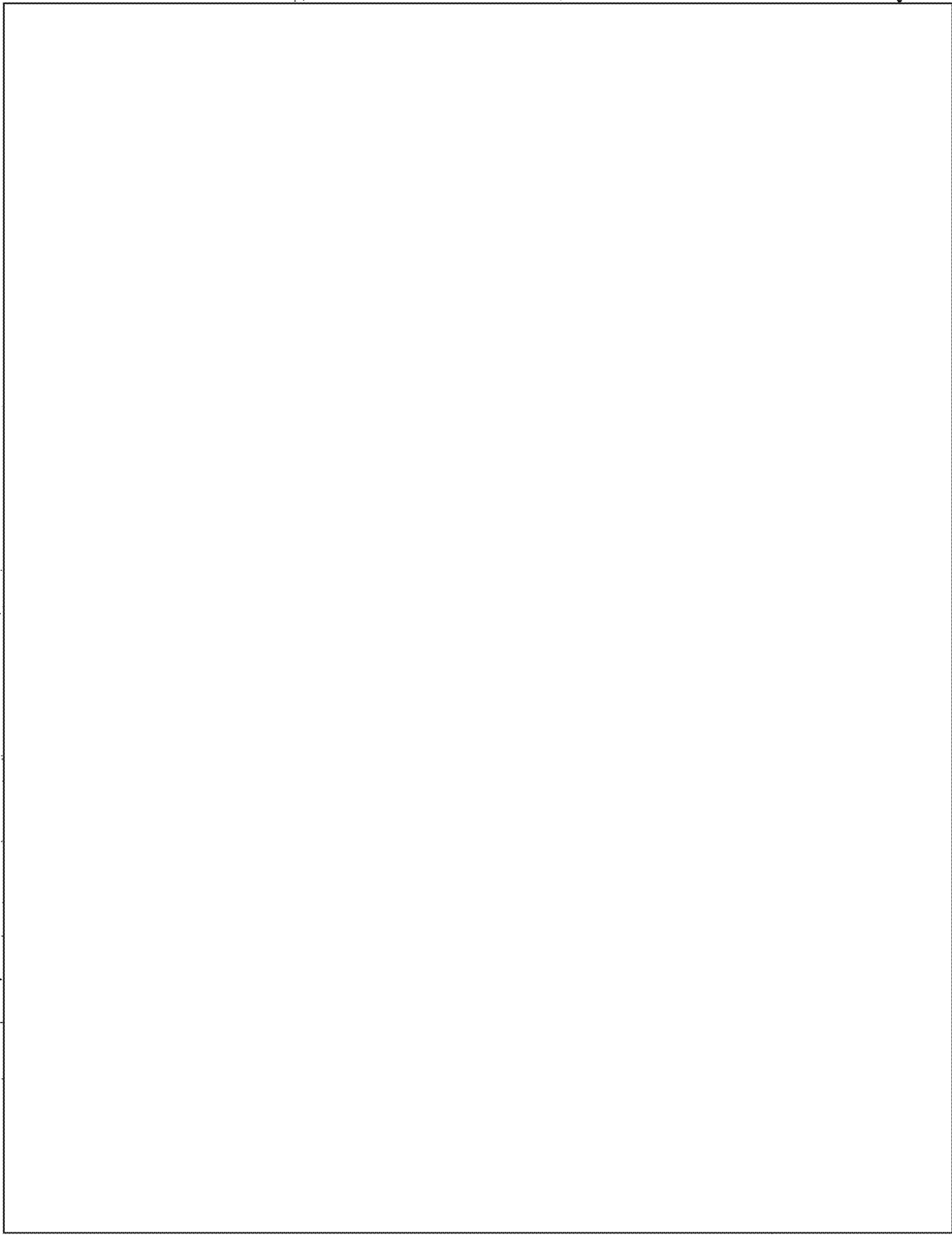


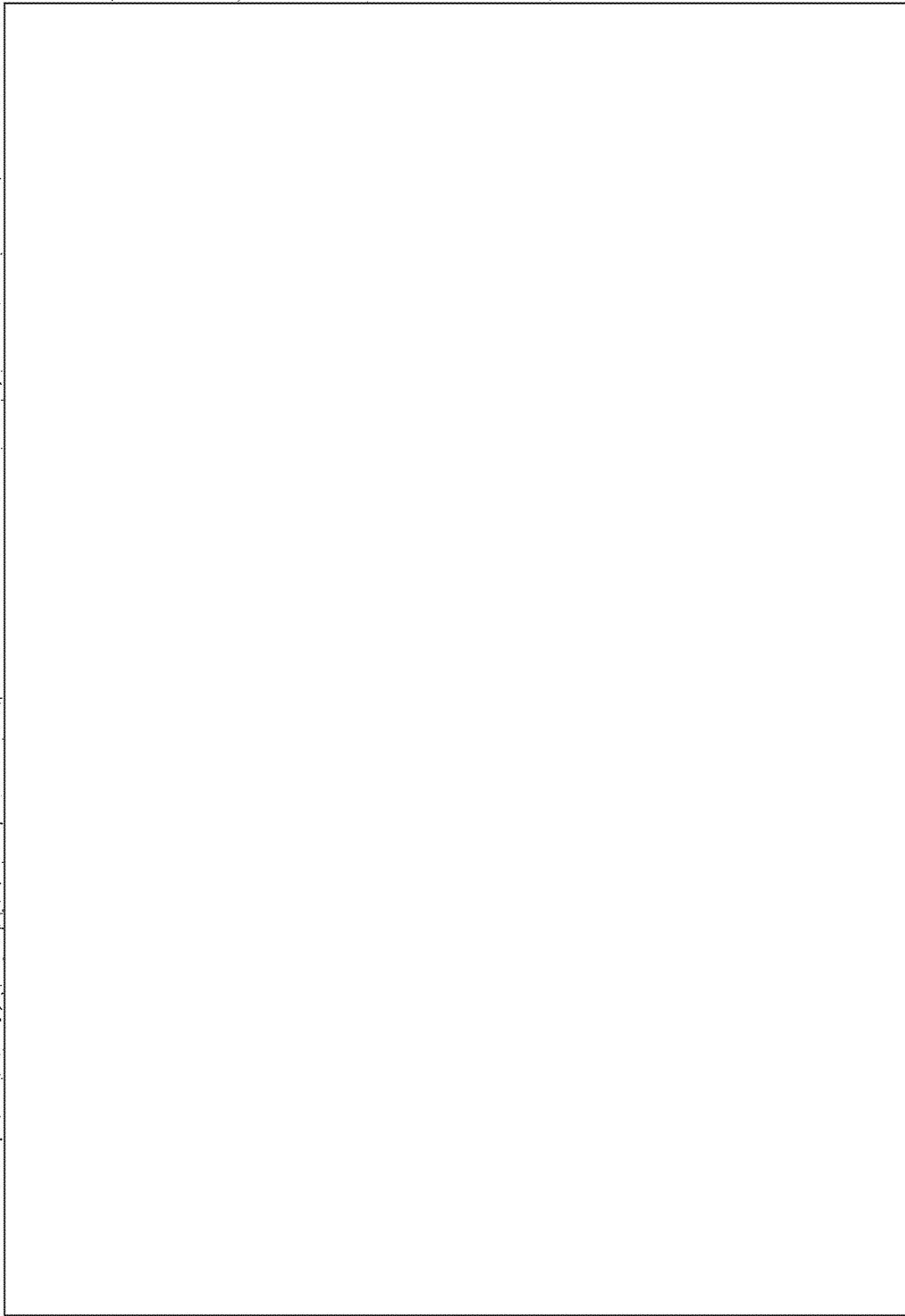
SECRET

ROUTING AND RECORD SHEET

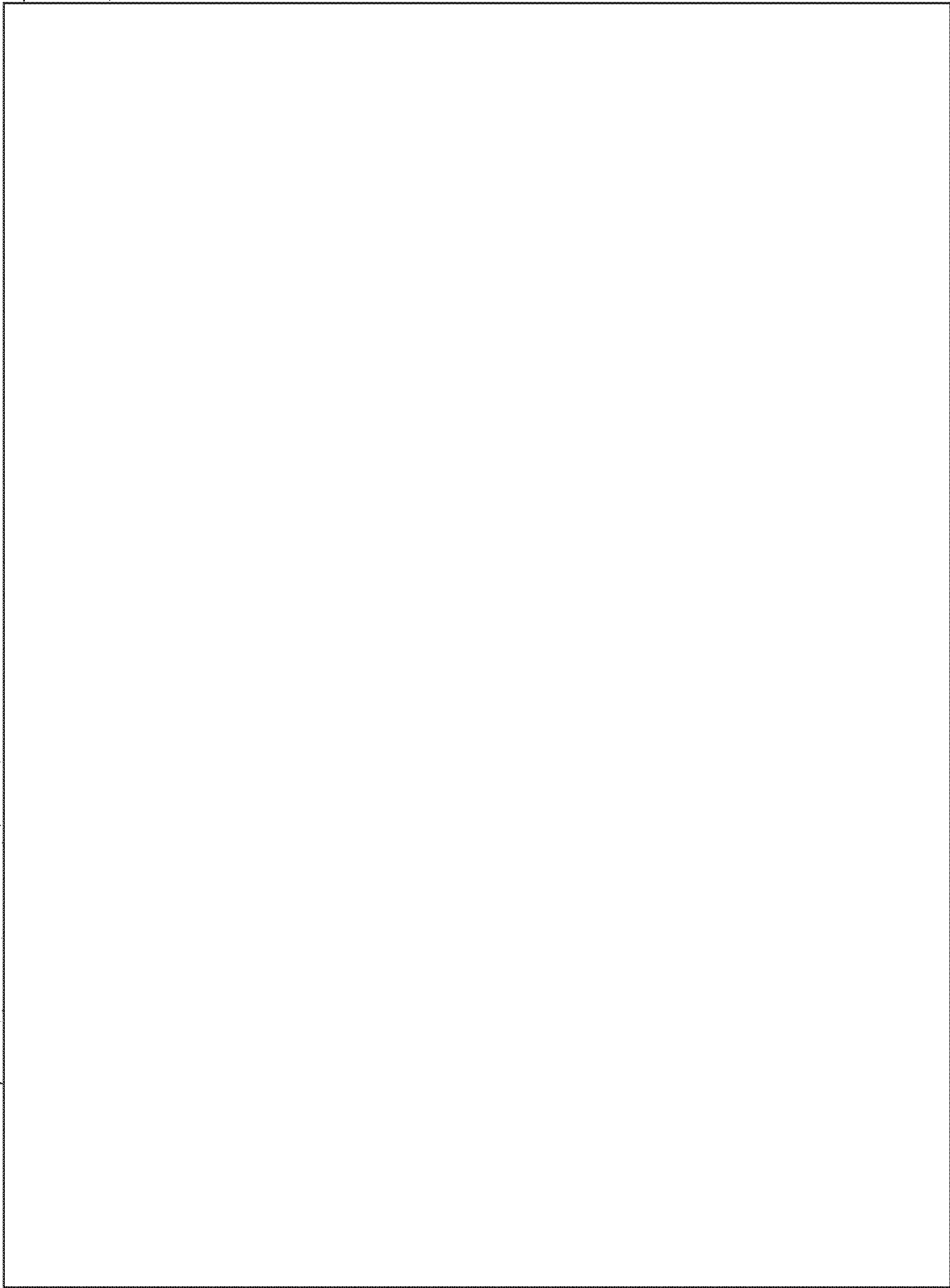
INSTRUCTIONS: Officer designations should be used in the "TO" column. Under each comment a line should be drawn across sheet and each comment numbered to correspond with the number in the "TO" column. Each officer should initial (check mark insufficient) before further routing. This Routing and Record Sheet should be returned to Registry.

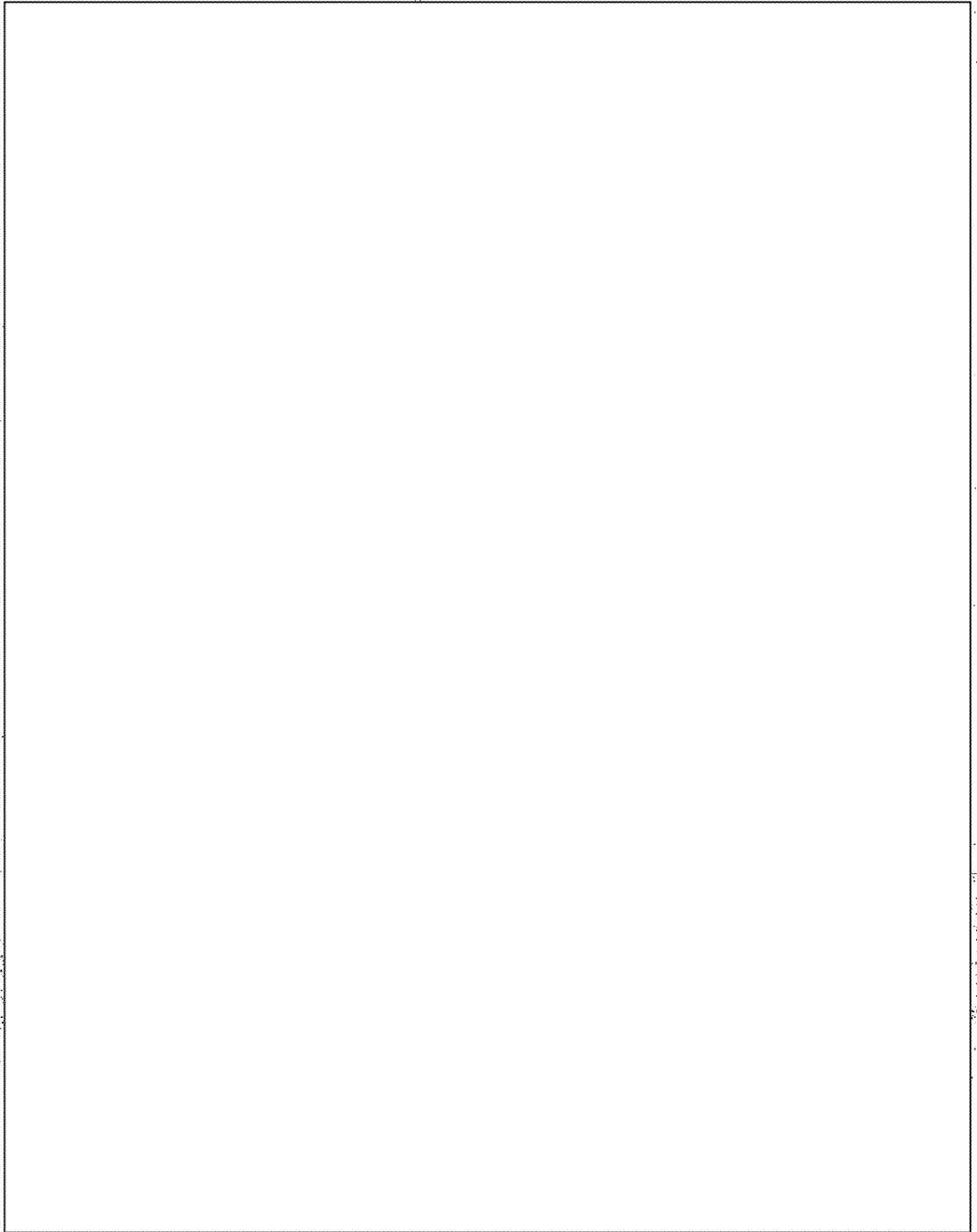
FROM:		NO.		DATE	
		TCS-4-1235			
TO	ROOM NO.	DATE		OFFICER'S INITIALS	COMMENTS
		REC'D	FWD'D		
1. FDT NWC		NOV 29	1950	DM	BY HAND KAPOK <i>request in last paragraph authorized?</i> OK-WW 725-W-1108 13/12/50
		30 Nov	30	mjc	
		30 Nov		W	
		13 Dec '50		WW	
				mjc	
7.					<i>Fulminates - 1</i> DESENSITIZED <i>per GSN 43-26</i> 201-88764 201 33432 ABSTRACT INDEX APR 12 '55
8.					
9.					
10.					
11. Morris					
12.					
13.					
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4





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☒ SECRET

ROUTING AND RECORD SHEET

SUBJECT: (Optional)

FROM:

NO.

DATE

Copy of TCSA-1244
28 Nov 50

TO: (Officer designation, room number, and building)

DATE

REC'D

FWD'D

OFFICER'S
INITIALS

COMMENTS (Number each comment to show from whom to whom. Draw a line across columns after each comment.)

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ORIGINAL FILED IN: 15-6-2-189

201-88764

FORM 1 DEC 55 610 USE PREVIOUS EDITIONS



SECRET



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☒ SECRET

ROUTING AND RECORD SHEET

SUBJECT: (Optional)

FROM:

NO. *Copy of TCSW-1108*
DATE *13 Dec 60*

TO: (Officer designation, room number, and building)

DATE

REC'D

FWD'D

OFFICER'S
INITIALS

COMMENTS (Number each comment to show from whom to whom. Draw a line across column after each comment.)

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ORIGINAL FILED IN: 15-C-2-200

201-88764

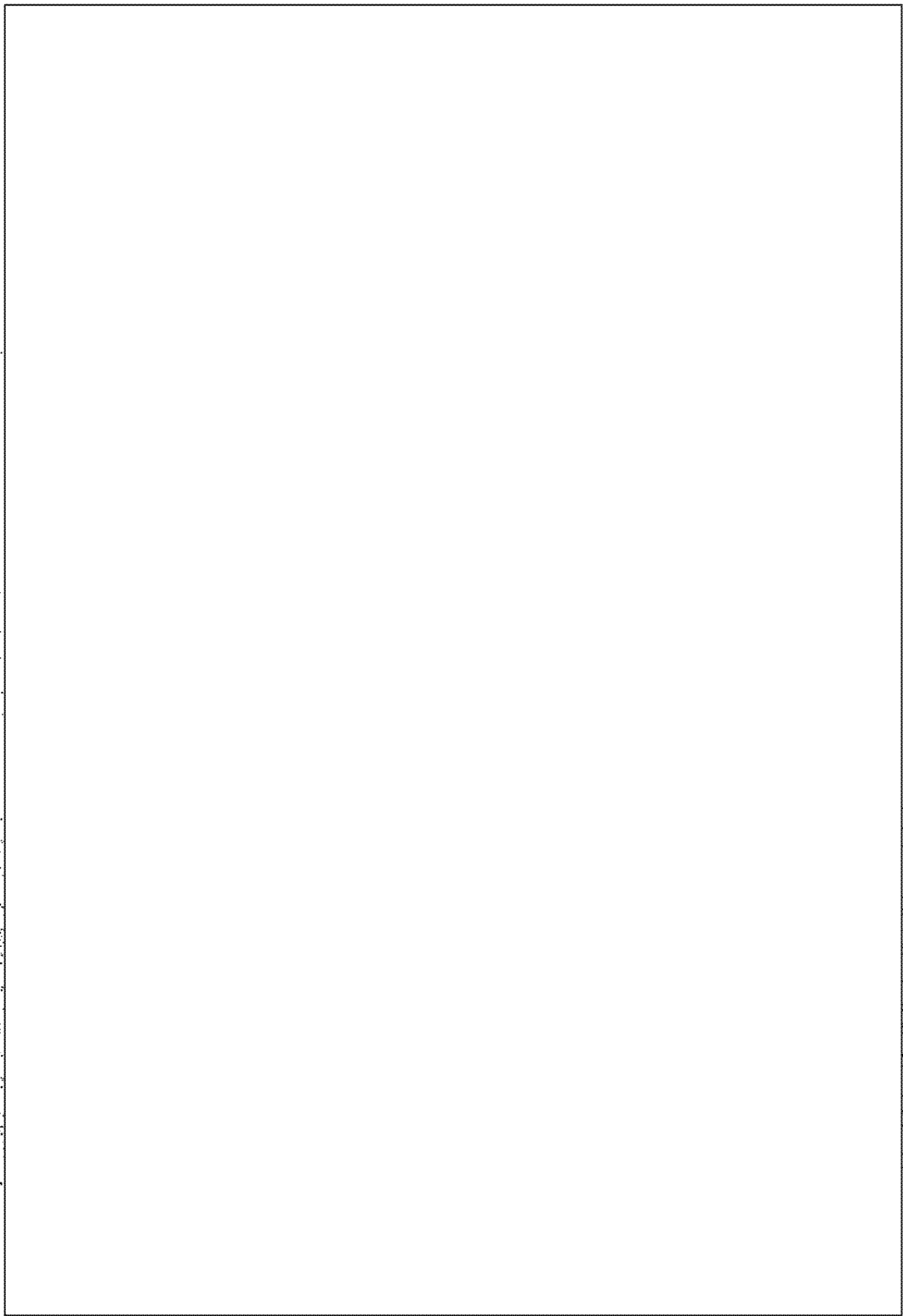
FORM 1 DEC 55 610 USE PREVIOUS EDITIONS

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ROUTING AND RECORD SHEET

SUBJECT: (Optional)

FROM:

NO. *Copy of TC SA-1277*
DATE *10 DEC 10*

TO: (Officer designation, room number, and building)

DATE

REC'D

FWD'D

OFFICER'S
INITIALS

COMMENTS (Number each comment to show from whom to whom. Draw a line across column after each comment.)

15-6-3-204

201-88764

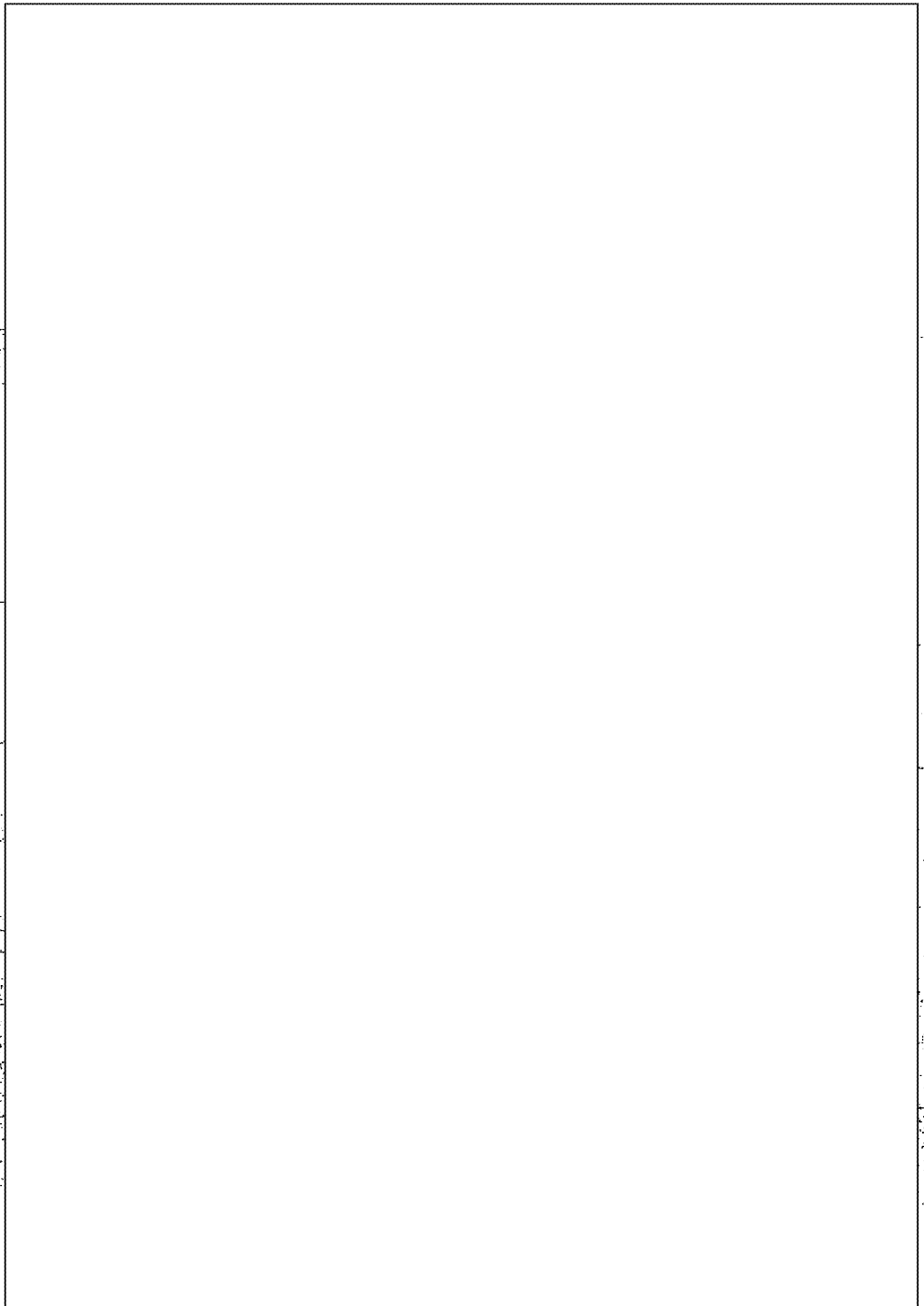
FORM 1 DEC 55 610 USE PREVIOUS EDITIONS

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USE ONLY

☐ UNCLASSIFIED



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☐ CIA INTERNAL
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ROUTING AND RECORD SHEET

SUBJECT: (Optional)

FROM:

WHJ

Copy of ICSEA-1171

DATE 27 SEP 60

TO: (Officer designation, room number, and building)

DATE

REC'D

FWD'D

OFFICER'S
INITIALS

COMMENTS (Number each comment to show from whom to whom. Draw a line across column after each comment.)

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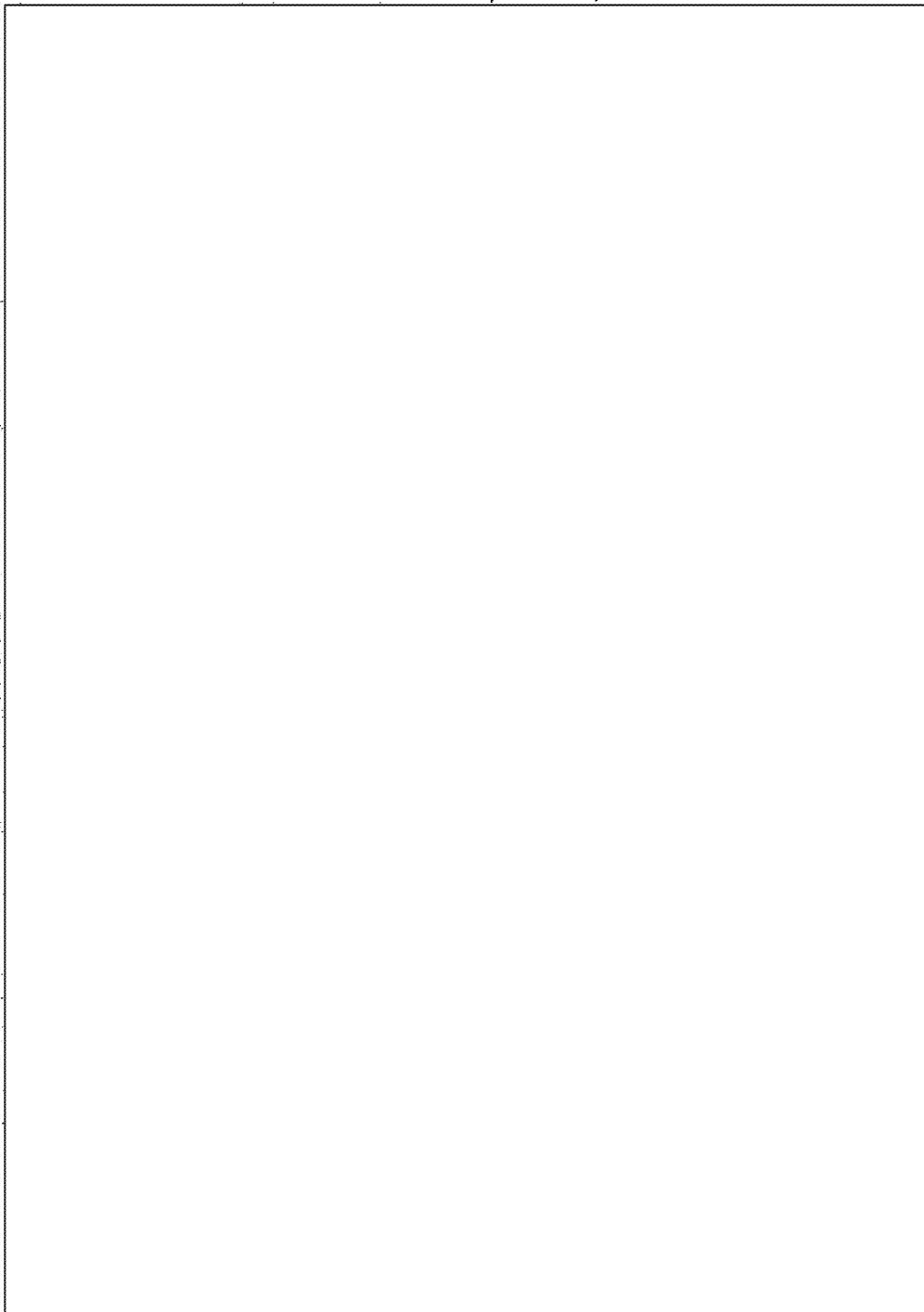
15.

ORIGINAL FILED IN: 15-7-0-176

201 55764

FORM 1 DEC 55 610 USE PREVIOUS EDITIONS

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USE ONLY☐ UNCLASSIFIED



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☐ CIA INTERNAL
ONLY

☐ CONFIDENTIAL

☒ SECRET

ROUTING AND RECORD SHEET

SUBJECT: (Optional)

FROM:

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Unnumbered

TO: (Officer designation, room number, and building)

DATE

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FWD'D

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FORM 1 DEC 55 610 USE PREVIOUS EDITIONS

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USE ONLY

☐ UNCLASSIFIED

SECRET

No. 692

To: Chief, PDT/NWC OPERATIONAL CLEARANCE

Operational Clearance is granted for the use of FULMINATOR/1.

72.5.
Limitations: FULMINATOR Project as outlined in TSC-A-967. ✓

STAFF C/
Operational Clearance Officer for
ADSO

Date OCT 3 1950

Copy 1 of 2 copies

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ROUTING AND RECORD SHEET

SUBJECT: (Optional)

FROM:

WHD

NO

Unnumbered

DATE

29 Oct 54

TO: (Officer designation, room number, and building)

DATE

REC'D

FWD'D

OFFICER'S
INITIALS

COMMENTS (Number each comment to show from whom to whom. Draw a line across column after each comment.)

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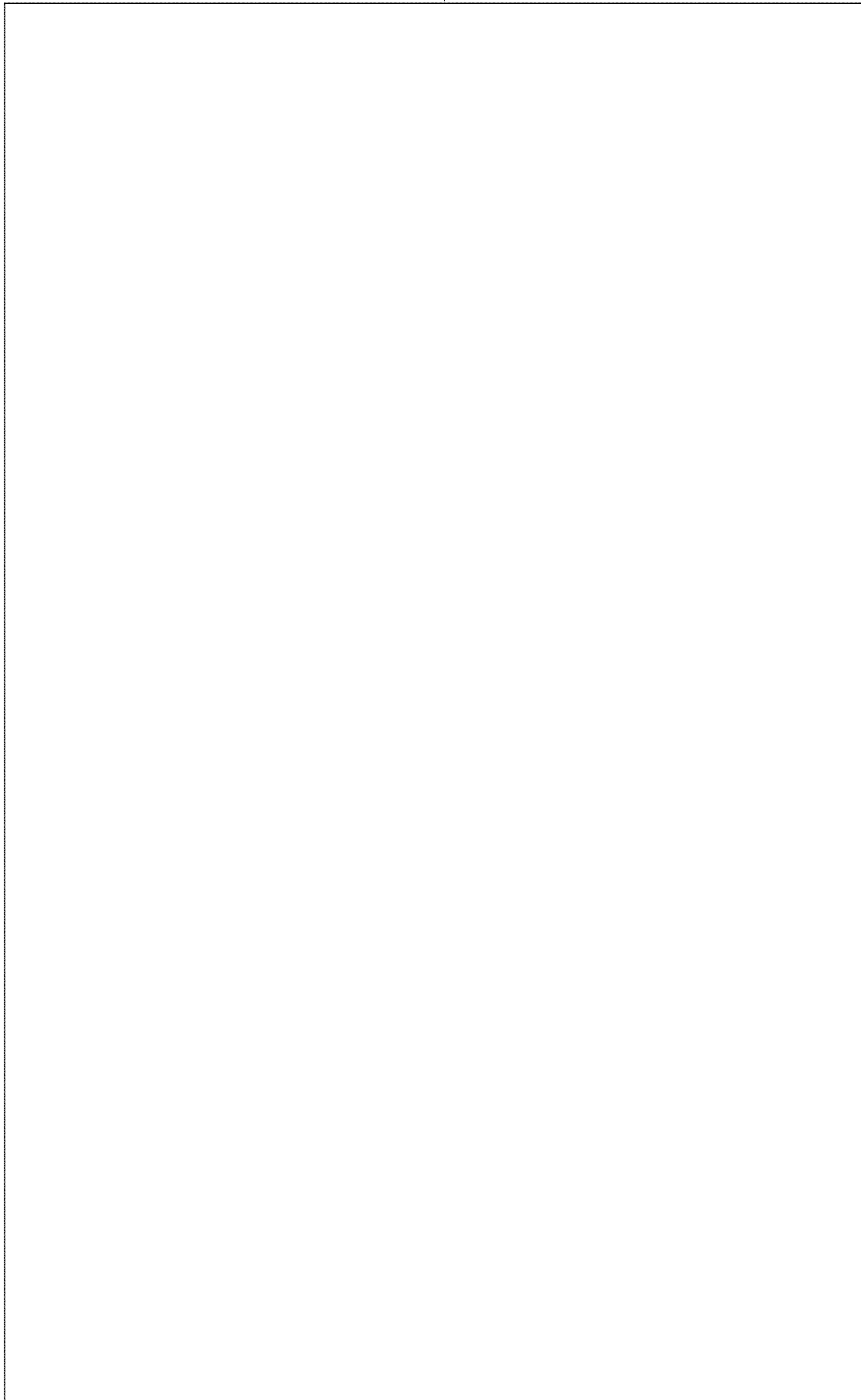
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FORM 1 DEC 55 610 USE PREVIOUS EDITIONS

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REV 82 76.1



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☐ CIA INTERNAL
U S ONLY

☐ CONFIDENTIAL

☒ SECRET

ROUTING AND RECORD SHEET

SUBJECT: (Optional)

FROM:

WHD

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TO: (Officer designation, room number, and building)

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FORM 1 DEC 55 610 USE PREVIOUS EDITIONS

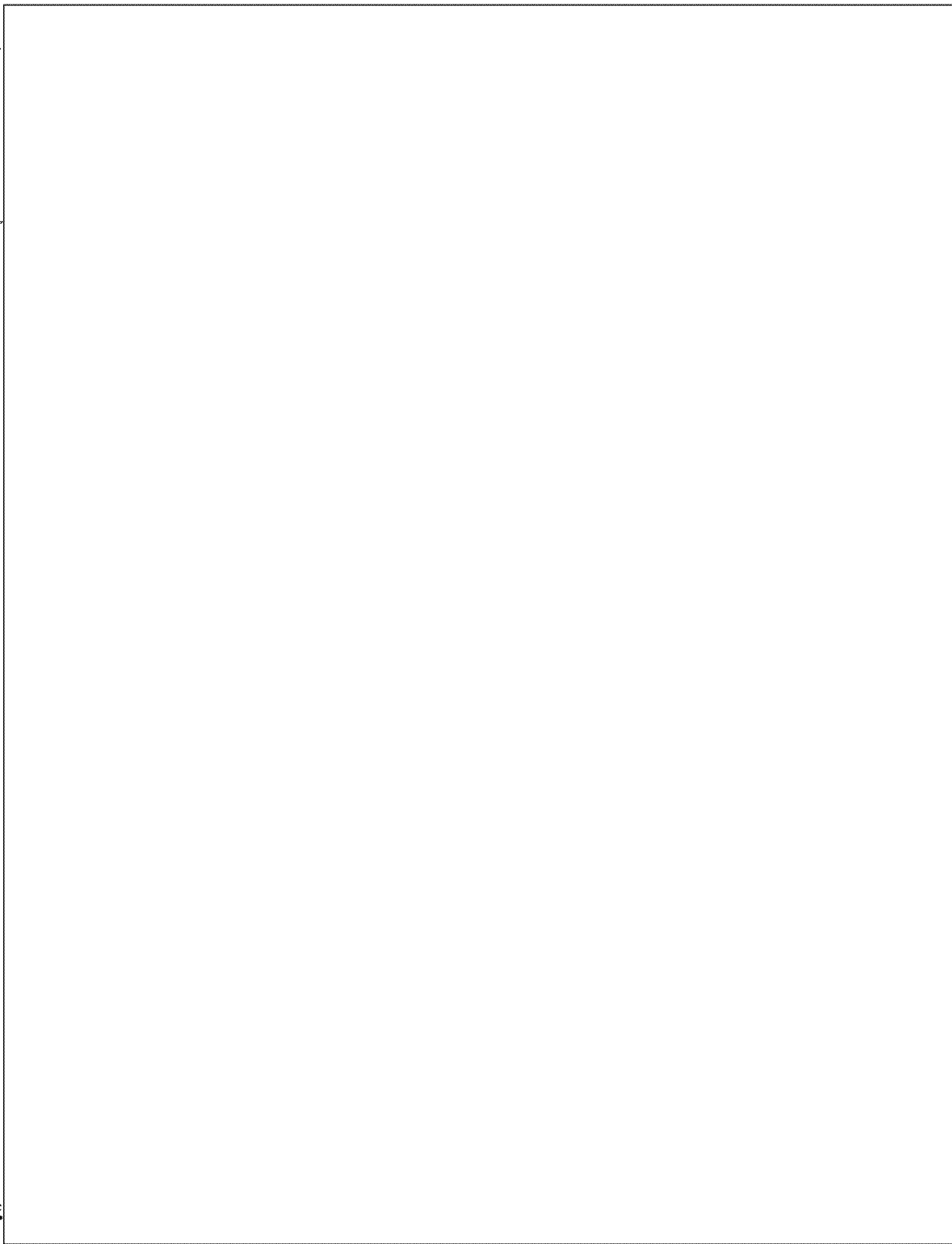
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☐ CIA INTERNAL
USE ONLY

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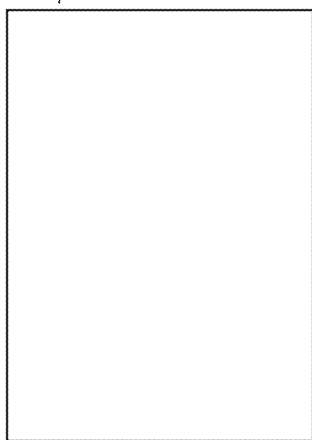
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2. The following information is required for the purpose of the above mentioned project:

1. The name of the project and the name of the person who is responsible for the project.

2. The location of the project and the date when the project was completed.



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USE ONLY

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ROUTING AND RECORD SHEET

SUBJECT: (Optional)

FROM:

NO.

Copy of TCSA-1214

DATE

21/1/80

TO: (Officer designation, room number, and building)

DATE

REC'D

FWD'D

OFFICER'S
INITIALS

COMMENTS (Number each comment to show from whom to whom. Draw a line across column after each comment.)

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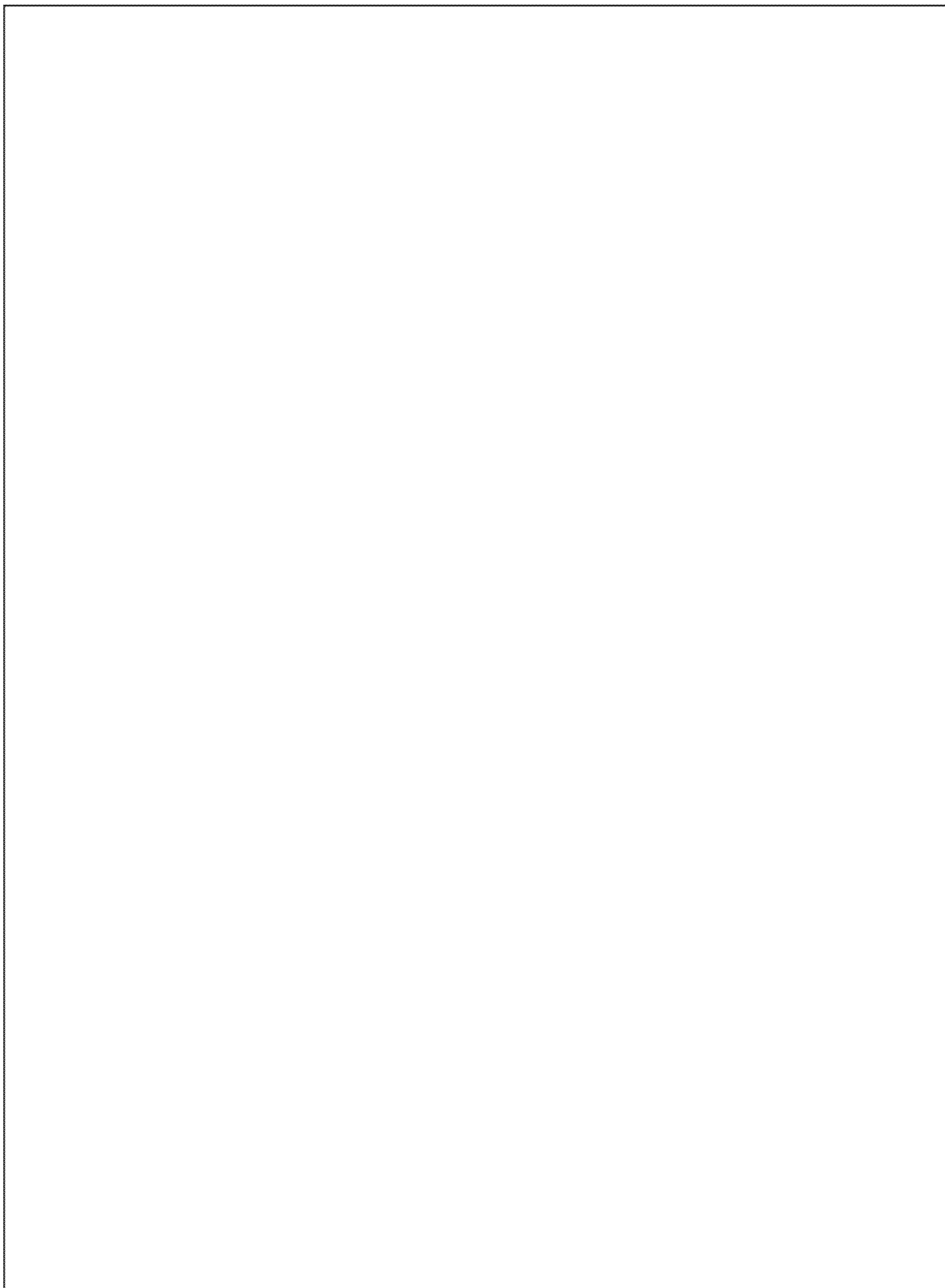
FORM 4 DEC 55 610 USE PREVIOUS EDITIONS

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USE ONLY☐ CONFIDENTIAL☒ SECRET

ROUTING AND RECORD SHEET

SUBJECT: (Optional)

FROM:

NO
Copy of TCSA-1244
DATE 28 Nov 60

TO: (Officer designation, room number, and building)

DATE

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OFFICER'S
INITIALS

COMMENTS (Number each comment to show from whom to whom. Draw a line across columns after each comment)

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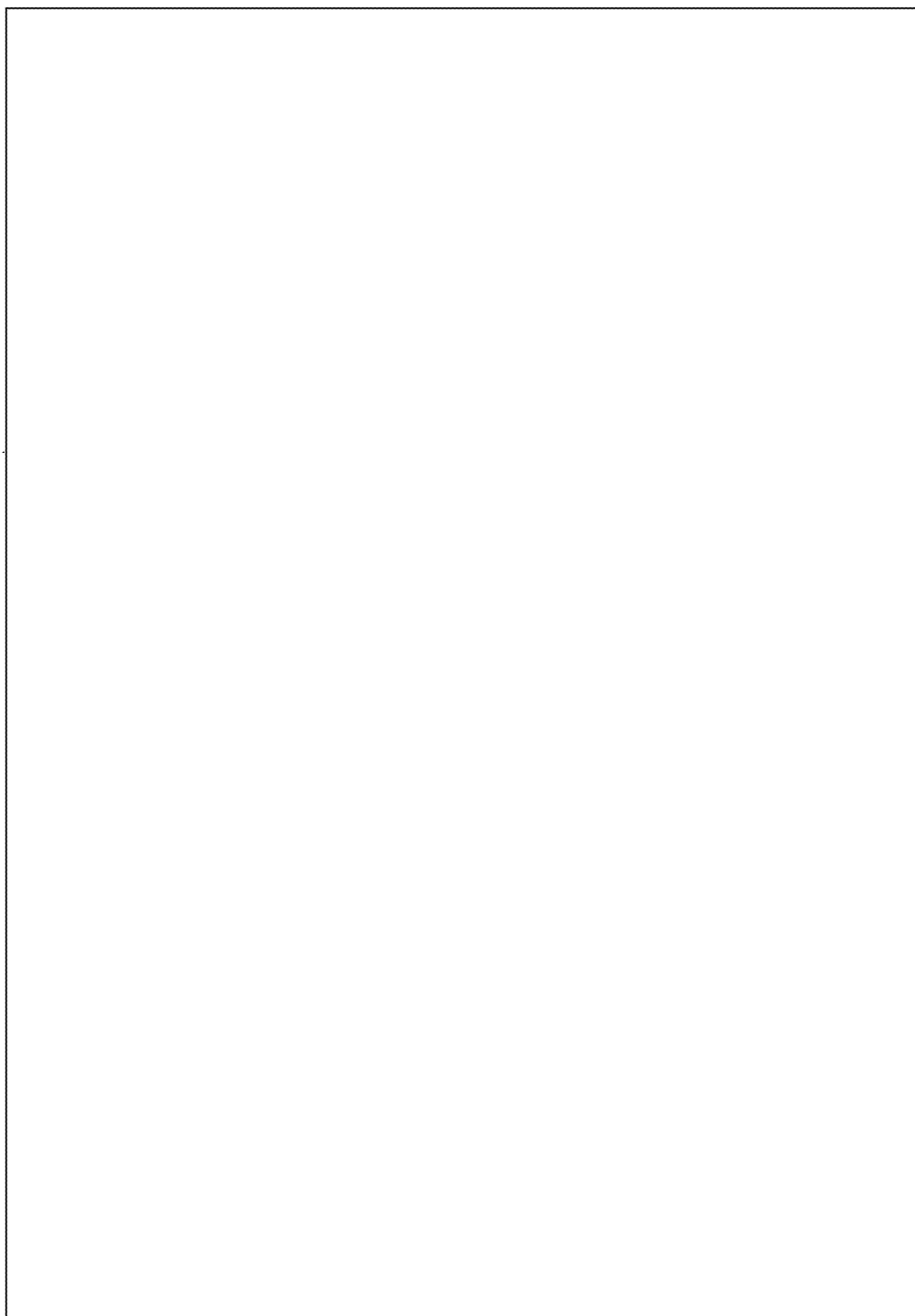
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FORM 1 DEC 55 610 USE PREVIOUS EDITIONS

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☐ UNCLASSIFIED☐ CIA INTERNAL
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ROUTING AND RECORD SHEET

SUBJECT: (Optional)

FROM:

NO.

Copy of TCSW-1108

DATE

13 DEC 60

TO: (Officer designation, room number, and building)

DATE

REC'D

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OFFICER'S
INITIALS

COMMENTS (Number each comment to show from whom to whom. Draw a line across column after each comment.)

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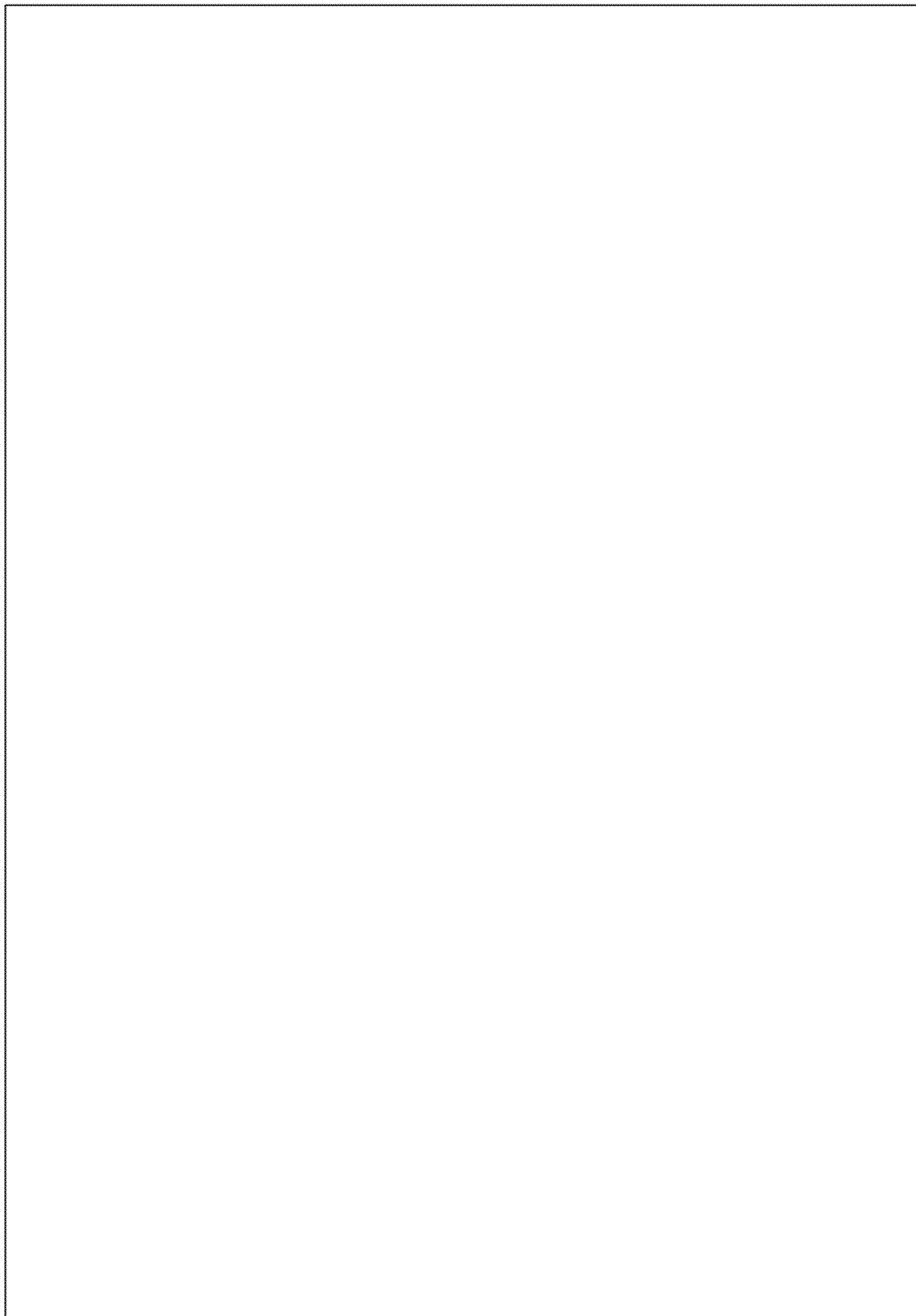
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FORM 1 DEC 55 610 USE PREVIOUS EDITIONS

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USE ONLY☐ UNCLASSIFIED



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USE ONLY☐ CONFIDENTIAL☒ SECRET

ROUTING AND RECORD SHEET

SUBJECT: (Optional)

FROM:

Copy of TCSA-1277

DATE

12/15/10

TO: (Officer designation, room number, and building)

DATE

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OFFICER'S
INITIALS

COMMENTS (Number each comment to show from whom to whom. Draw a line across column after each comment.)

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FORM 1 DEC 55 610 USE PREVIOUS EDITIONS



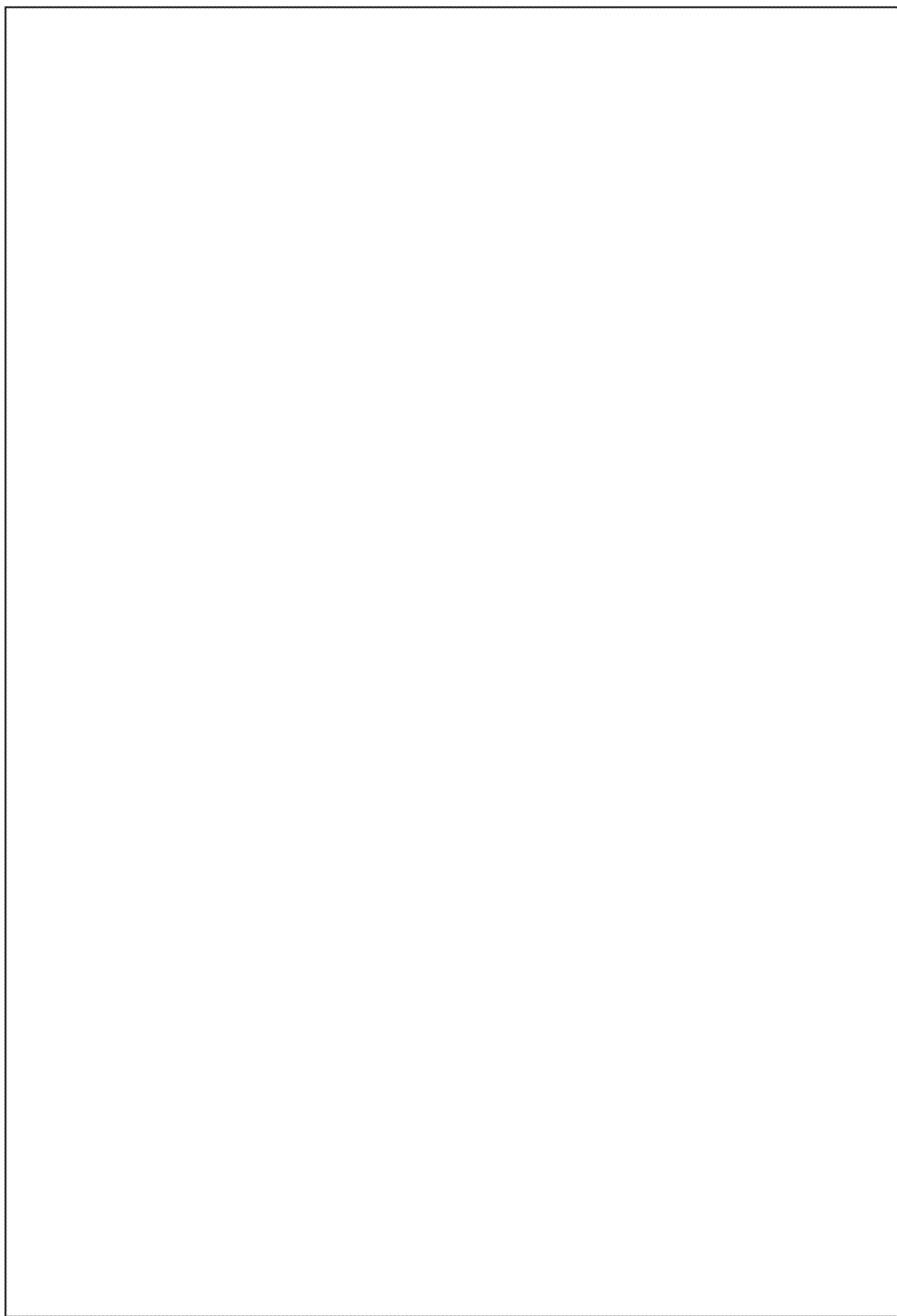
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USE ONLY

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USE ONLY

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ROUTING AND RECORD SHEET

SUBJECT: (Optional)

FROM:

Copy of TCSA-1325
DATE 31 Jan 51

TO: (Officer designation, room number, and building)

DATE

OFFICER'S
INITIALS

COMMENTS (Number each comment to show from whom to whom. Draw a line across column after each comment.)

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FORM 1 DEC 55 610 USE PREVIOUS EDITIONS

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USE ONLY

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ROUTING AND RECORD SHEET

SUBJECT: (Optional)

FROM:

Copy of TCSA-1432
DATE

TO: (Officer designation, room number, and building)

DATE

OFFICER'S
INITIALS

COMMENTS (Number each comment to show from whom to whom. Draw a line across column after each comment.)

	DATE		OFFICER'S INITIALS
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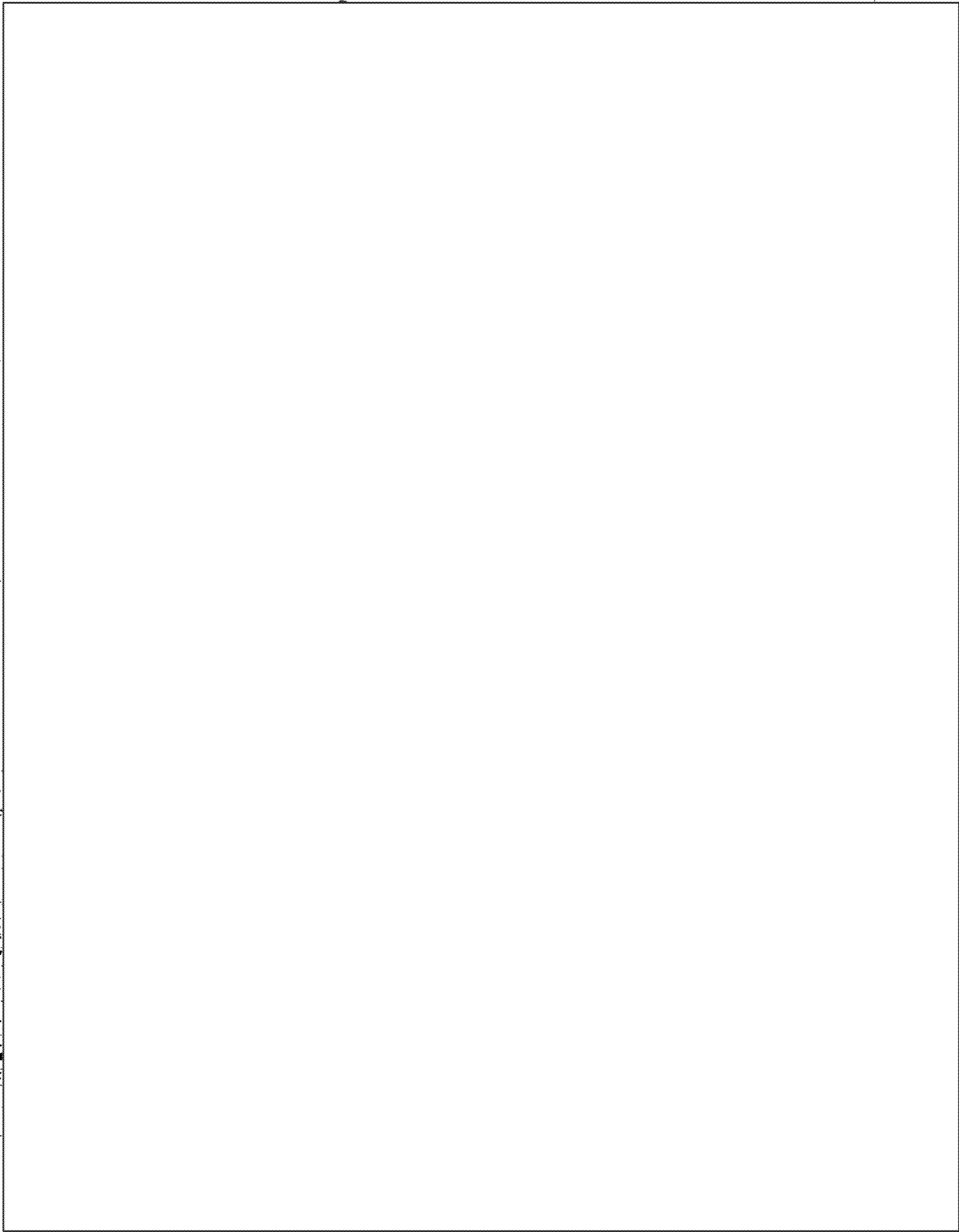
FORM 1 DEC 55 610 USE PREVIOUS EDITIONS

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ROUTING AND RECORD SHEET

SUBJECT: (Optional)

FROM:

NO. *Copy of TCSA-1432*

DATE

TO: (Officer designation, room number, and building)

DATE

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INITIALS

COMMENTS (Number each comment to show from whom to whom. Draw a line across column after each comment.)

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ORIGINAL FILED IN: 15-14-1-665

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FORM 1 DEC 55 610 USE PREVIOUS EDITIONS

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ROUTING AND RECORD SHEET

SUBJECT: (Optional)

FROM:

Copy of TCSW-1182
DATE 28 Feb 51

TO: (Officer designation, room number, and building)

DATE

OFFICER'S
INITIALS

COMMENTS (Number each comment to show from whom to whom. Draw a line across column after each comment.)

	DATE		OFFICER'S INITIALS
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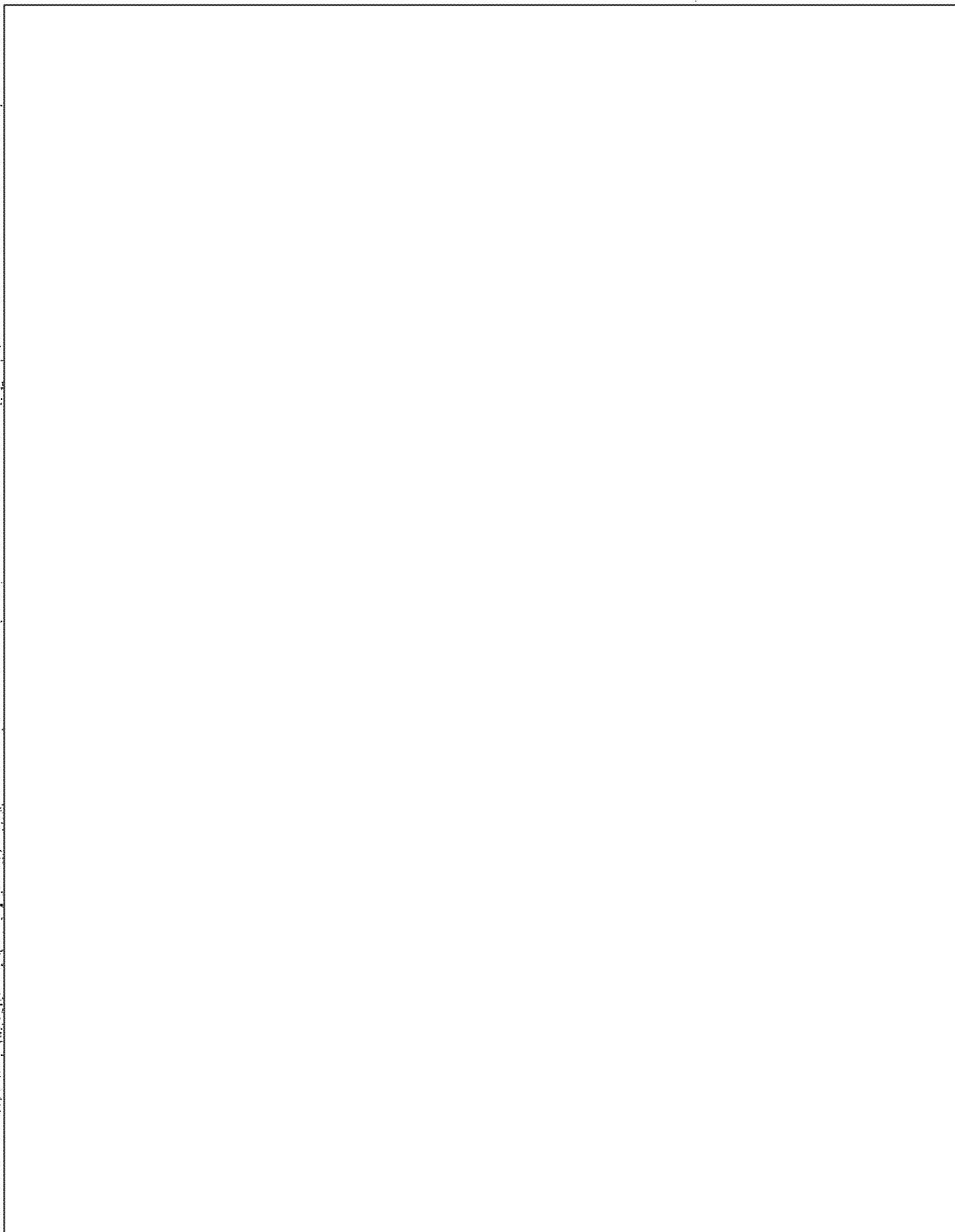
FORM 1 DEC 50 610 USE PREVIOUS EDITIONS

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USE ONLY☐ CONFIDENTIAL☒ SECRET

ROUTING AND RECORD SHEET

SUBJECT (Optional)

FROM

Copy of TCSW-1182
DATE 28 Feb 51

TO: (Officer designation, room number, and building)

DATE

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OFFICER'S
INITIALS

COMMENTS (Number each comment to show from whom to whom. Draw a line across column after each comment.)

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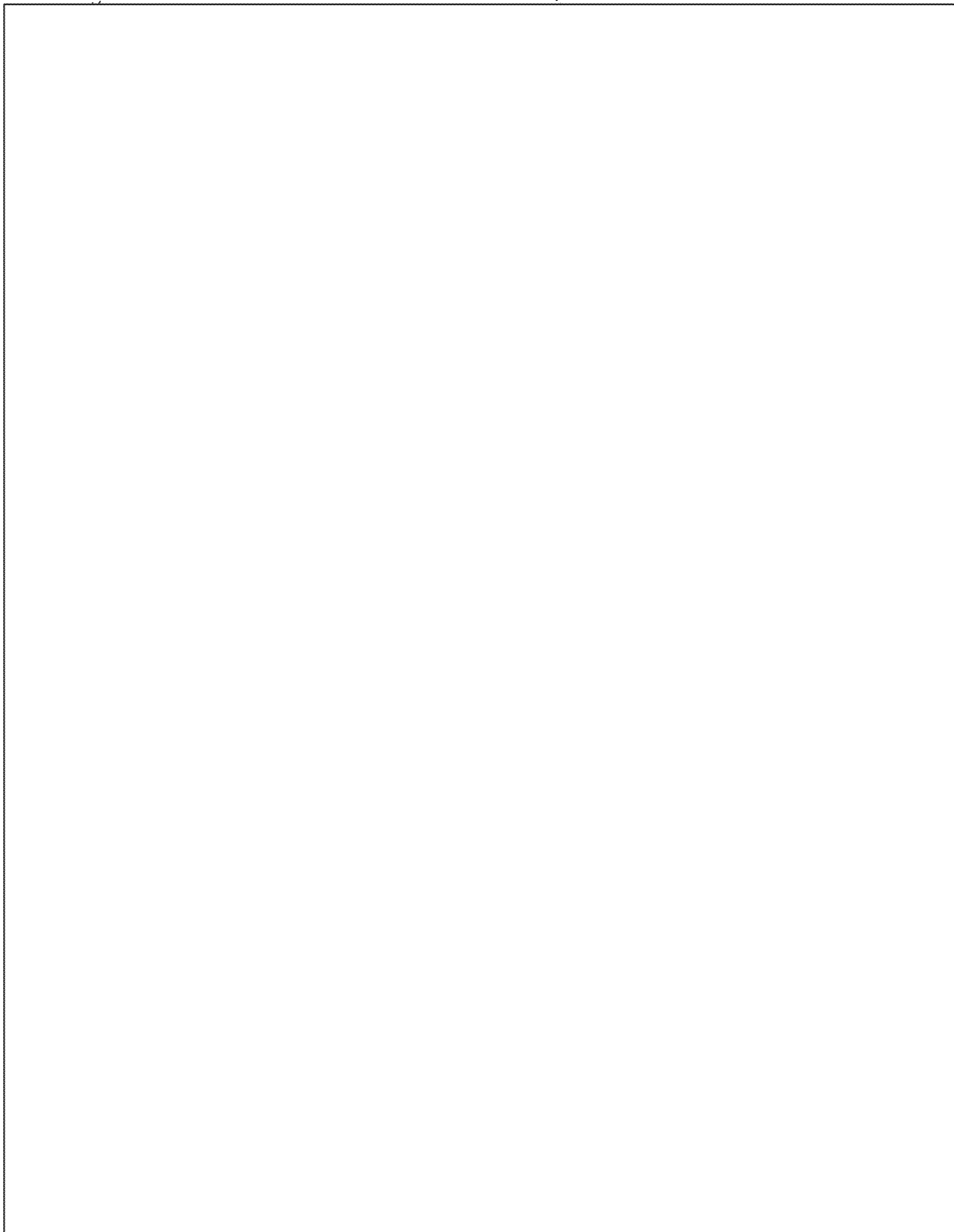
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GROUP 1 EXCLUDED 15-63-224

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FORM 1 DEC 55 610 USE PREVIOUS EDITIONS

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USE ONLY

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ROUTING AND RECORD SHEET

SUBJECT: (Optional)

FROM:

N.O.

Copy of TCSA-1398

DATE

17 Jul 61

TO: (Officer designation, room number, and building)

DATE

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OFFICER'S
INITIALS

COMMENTS (Number each comment to show from whom to whom. Draw a line across column after each comment.)

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FORM 1 DEC 55 610 USE PREVIOUS EDITIONS

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ROUTING AND RECORD SHEET

SUBJECT: (Optional)

FROM:

NO

DATE

Copy of TCSA-1398
17 MAR 61

TO: (Officer designation, room number, and building)

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OFFICER'S
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201-6-761

FORM
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USE PREVIOUS
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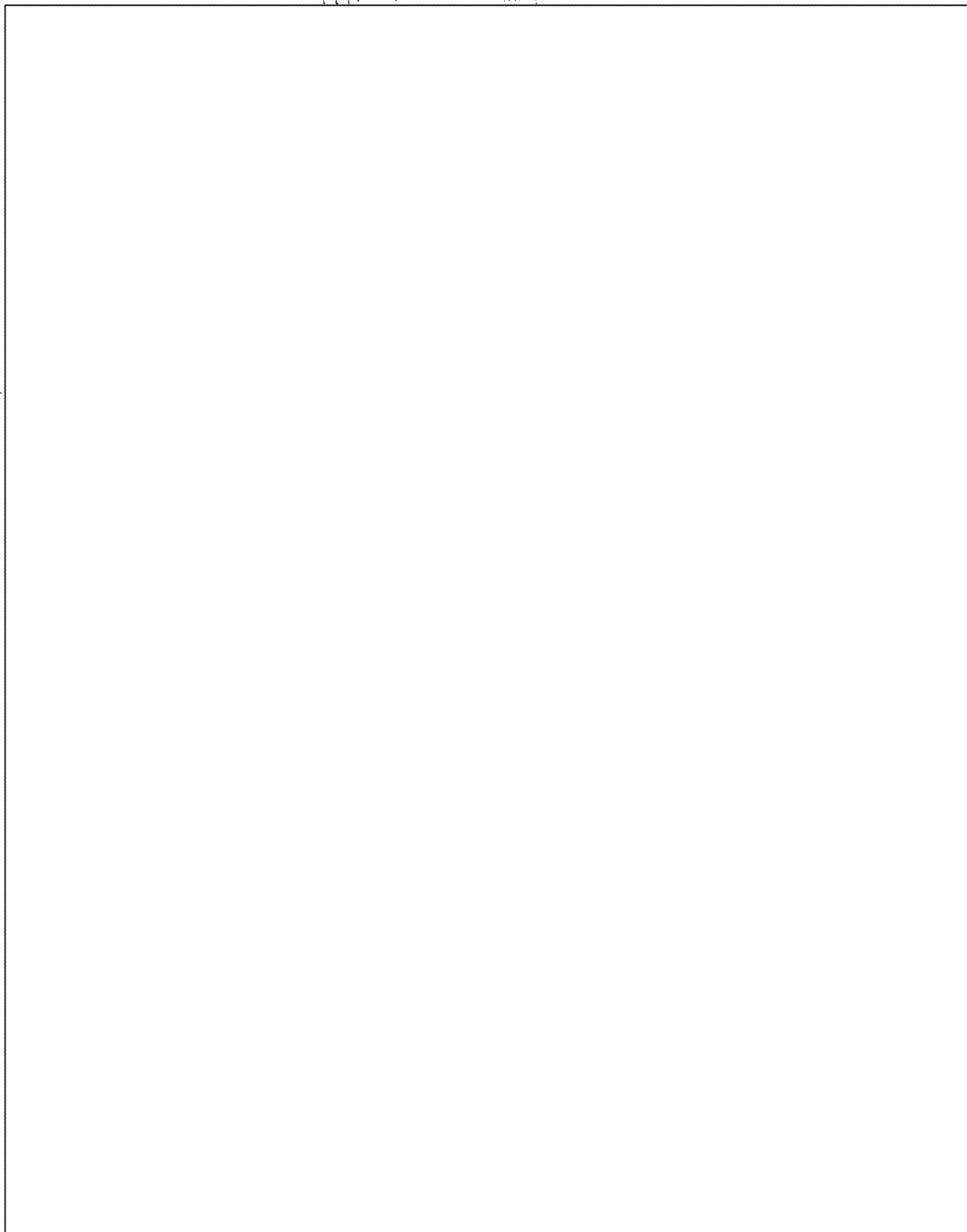
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ROUTING AND RECORD SHEET

SUBJECT: (Optional)

FROM:

WHD

NO

Unnumbered

DATE

10 Oct 51

TO: (Officer designation, room number, and building)

DATE

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OFFICER'S
INITIALS

COMMENTS: (Number each comment to show from whom to whom. Draw a line across column after each comment.)

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FORM 1 DEC 55 610 USE PREVIOUS EDITIONS

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SECRET

10 April 1951

ATTN : Finance Division
[redacted]
Chief, FDI

FULMINATER and FULMINATER-1

FULMINATER and FULMINATER-1 have been terminated as of 28 February 1951. Therefore, it is requested that no further payments be made to their respective accounts.



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201-33438-1

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ROUTING AND RECORD SHEET

SUBJECT: (Optional)

FROM:

WHD

NO

DATE

Unnumbered
10 April 51

TO: (Officer designation, room number, and building)

DATE

REC'D

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OFFICER'S
INITIALS

COMMENTS (Number each comment to show from whom to whom. Draw a line across column after each comment)

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FORM 1 DEC 55 610 USE PREVIOUS EDITIONS

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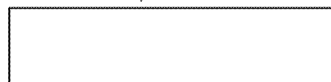
SECRET

10 April 1951

ATTN : Finance Division
[redacted]
Chief, FDT

FULMINATER and FULMINATER-1

FULMINATER and FULMINATER-1 have been terminated as of 28 February 1951. Therefore, it is requested that no further payments be made to their respective accounts.

**SECRET**~~SECRET~~ 33432

☐ UNCLASSIFIED

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USE ONLY

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ROUTING AND RECORD SHEET

SUBJECT: (Optional)

FROM:

Copy of TCSA-1564

DATE

17 Jul 51

TO: (Officer designation, room number, and building)

DATE

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OFFICER'S
INITIALS

COMMENTS (Number each comment to show from whom to whom. Draw a line across column after each comment.)

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ORIGINAL FILED IN 157-3-168

201-5-764

FORM 1 DEC 55 610 USE PREVIOUS EDITIONS



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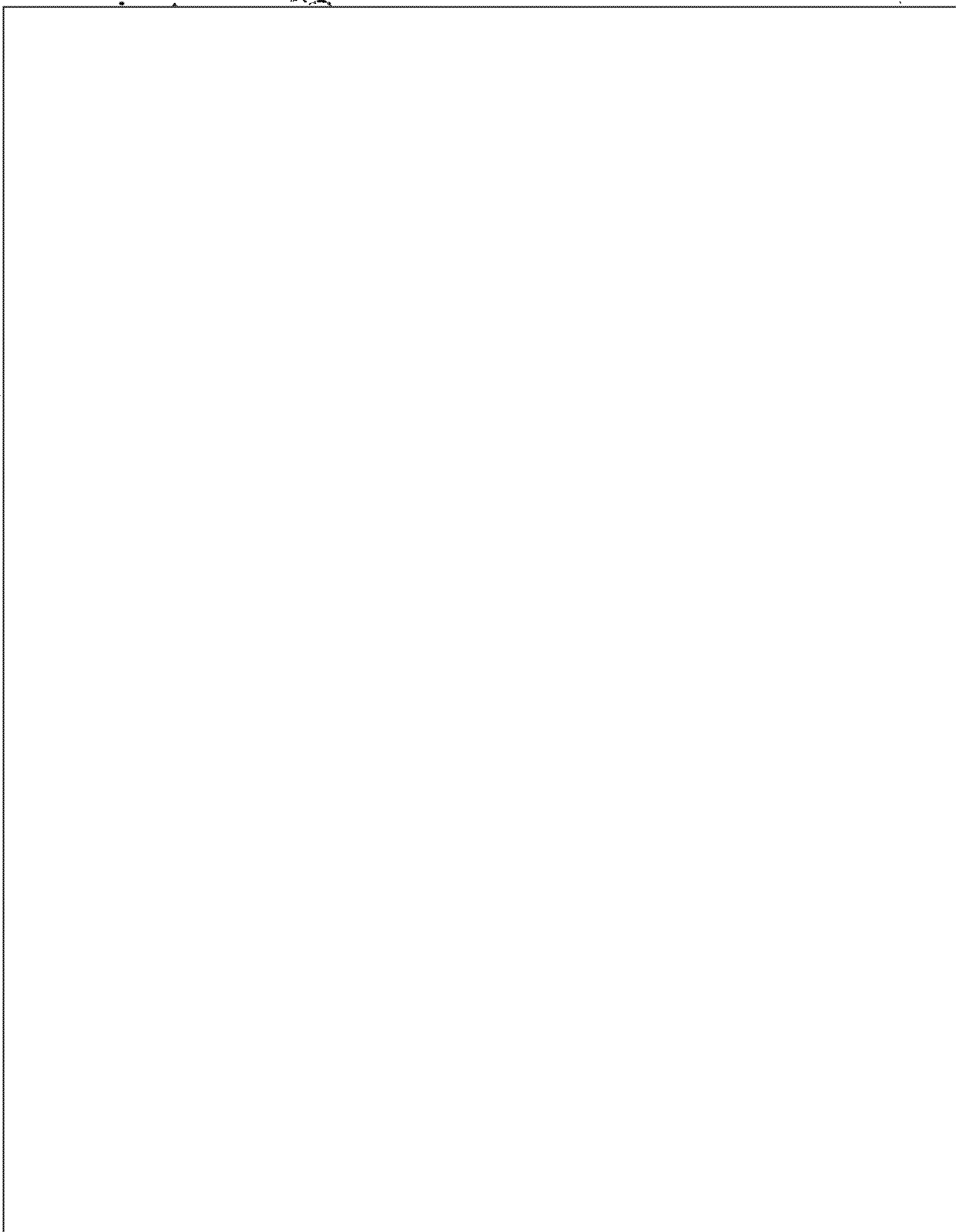
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ROUTING AND RECORD SHEET

SUBJECT: (Optional)

FROM:

Copy of TESA-1564

DATE: 17 July 61

TO: (Officer designation, room number, and building)

DATE

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OFFICER'S
INITIALS

COMMENTS (Number each comment to show from whom to whom. Draw a line across column after each comment.)

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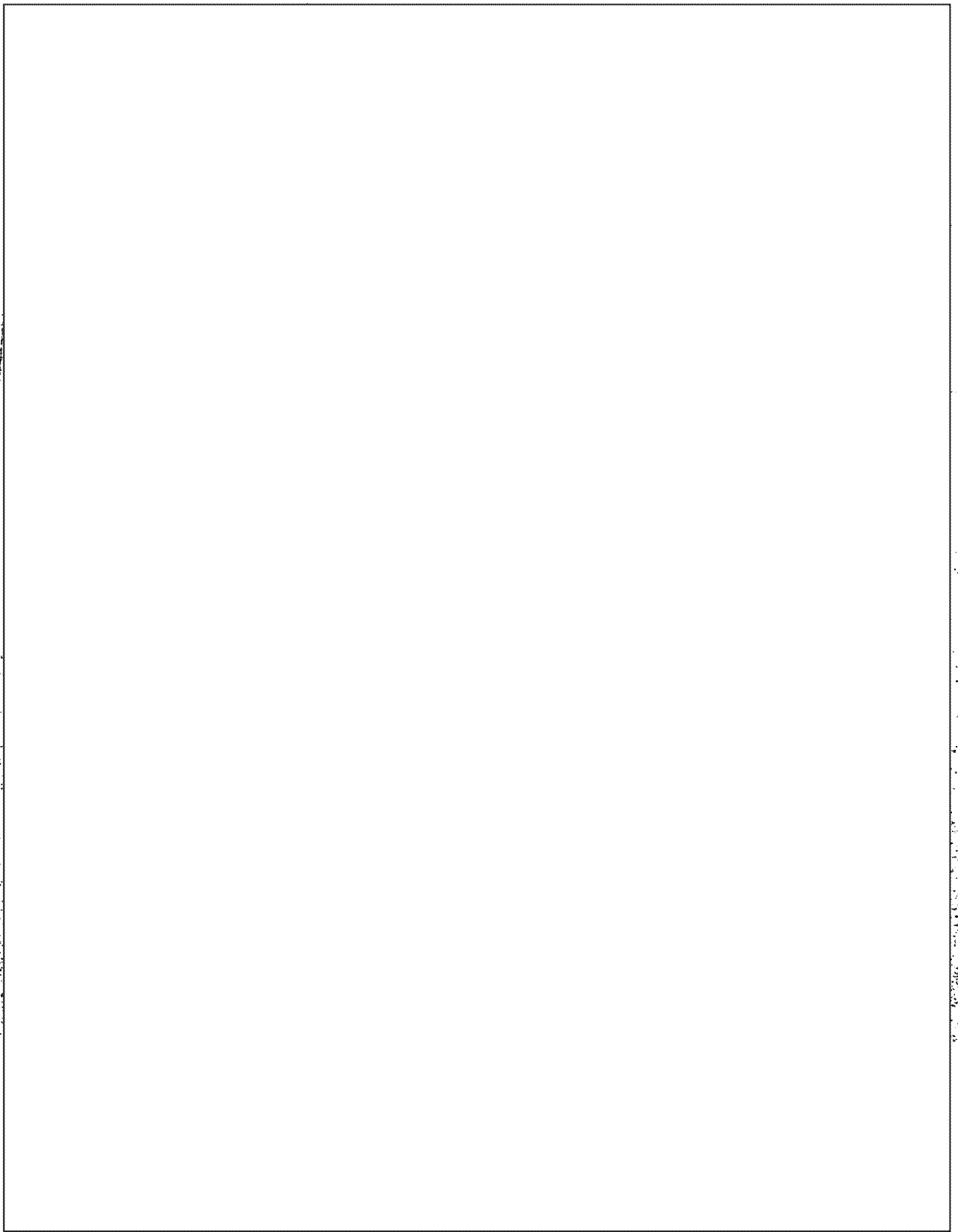
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ROUTING AND RECORD SHEET

SUBJECT: (Optional)

FROM:

Copy of TCSA-1685
DATE
23 Dec 51

TO: (Officer designation, room number, and building)

DATE

OFFICER'S
INITIALS

COMMENTS (Number each comment to show from whom to whom. Draw a line across column after each comment.)

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ROUTING AND RECORD SHEET

SUBJECT: (Optional)

FROM:

Copy of TCSA-1685
DATE 23 OCT 51

TO: (Officer designation, room number, and building)

DATE

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OFFICER'S
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COMMENTS (Number each comment to show from whom to whom. Draw a line across column after each comment.)

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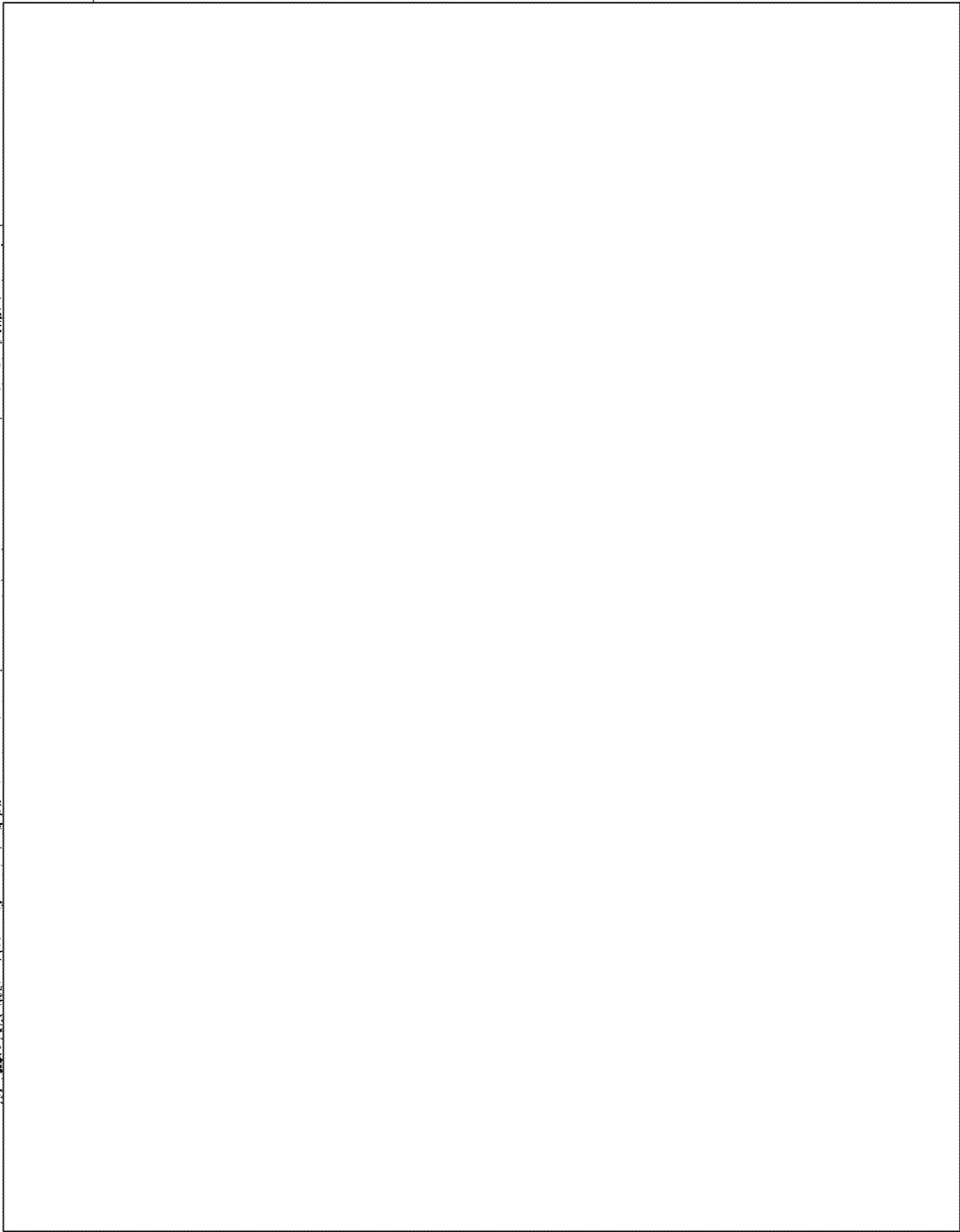
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ROUTING AND RECORD SHEET

SUBJECT: (Optional)

FROM:

WHD

NO.

DATE

Unnumbered
26 Nov 71

TO: (Officer, designation, room number, and building)

DATE

OFFICER'S INITIALS

COMMENTS (Number each comment to show from whom to whom. Draw a line across column after each comment.)

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FORM 1 DEC 55 610 USE PREVIOUS EDITIONS

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26 Nov 71

SECRET

SECURITY INFORMATION

PLANS

26 November 1951

Acting Chief, WED

FULMINATER-1

1. The FULMINATER Project, in which FULMINATER-1 was used on several occasions, did not develop and was not formalized. FULMINATER-1 is therefore not active currently, but is being held in reserve status for future use in other projects.
2. In the future, there will be no charges made against FULMINATER or FULMINATER-1.

THIS info sent to Plans 7 Dec. 1951

SECRET

~~201-33433~~

761-5764

☐ UNCLASSIFIED☐ CIA INTERNAL
USE ONLY☐ CONFIDENTIAL☒ SECRET

ROUTING AND RECORD SHEET

SUBJECT: (Optional)

FROM:

WHD

NO.

DATE

Unnumbered
8/6/2001

TO: (Officer designation, room number, and building)

DATE

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INITIALS

COMMENTS (Number each comment to show from whom to whom. Draw a line across column after each comment.)

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SECURITY INFORMATION

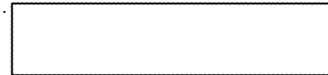
PLANS

26 November 1951

Acting Chief, WHD

FULMINATER-1

1. The **FULMINATER** Project, in which **FULMINATER-1** was used on several occasions, did not develop and was not formalized. **FULMINATER-1** is therefore not active currently, but is being held in reserve status for future use in other projects.
2. In the future, there will be no charges made against **FULMINATER** or **FULMINATER-1**.



This info sent to Plans 7 Dec. 1951

SECRET

~~201-33432~~

FORM NO.
DEC 1947 33-5

INCOMING CLASSIFIED MESSAGE

CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY

SECRET

PAGE No.

SECURITY INFORMATION

FROM:

[REDACTED]

ROUTINE

TO:

OSO/OPC

10 MAR 52

ACTION:

WHD (1-2-3)

IN 26322

INFORMATION:

IR (4-5), AD/SO (6), OPS (7), S/C (8-9-10), DDP (11)

Paraphrase Not Required. Handle as SECRET Correspondence per Para. 51 (1) 60A AR-380-5

[REDACTED]

413

TO: WASHFG

CITE:

[REDACTED]

RE: A: WASH 29903 (OUT 60513)

B: TCS-A-1887

1. RE REFERENCE A, INSTRUCTIONS RECEIVED BY F 1. HE USING RESERVATIONS STATLER HOTEL AS OF 25 MARCH 52.

2. F-1'S ITINERARY AS NOTED REF B BUT HIS ARRIVAL NEW YORK TO BE 25 MARCH NOT 26 MARCH.

1919Z 10 MAR 52

TOR:

SECRET

COPY No.

IT IS FORBIDDEN TO MAKE A COPY OF THIS MESSAGE

201

33432

201-88764

SECRET

20 JUL 1954

TO : FI/STC/SPB

ATTENTION:

FROM : Chief, Special Security Division

SUBJECT : JG-8142
#40696

1. Reference is made to your memorandum dated 23 July 1954 requesting a covert security clearance to permit Subject's use in the United States in preparing reports and furnishing contacts in the newspaper and lecture field in the United States and abroad. He will work closely with PP/CRTV Office.

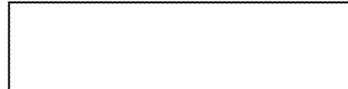
2. In accordance with the provisions set forth in the Director's Memorandum of 14 February 1949, entitled "Security and Operational Clearances," a covert security clearance is granted for the covert use of the Subject as described in your request set forth in paragraph 1 above.

3. The Subject is not to represent himself as, nor is he to be represented as, an employee of CIA.

4. Your attention is called to the fact that a covert security clearance does not constitute complete compliance with the provisions of CIA Regulation 10-9. Therefore, if you should desire at a later date to change the status or use of this individual, a request for clearance to cover any proposed change should be submitted to this office.

5. This clearance becomes invalid in the event the Subject's services are not utilized within 60 days of the date of this memorandum.

FOR THE SECURITY OFFICER, CIA:



SECRET

201-87764

SECRET
SECURITY INFORMATION

TO : PP/Admin

30 July 1954

FROM : FI/STC/SPB

SUBJECT: David Atlee Phillips

1. Your request for clearance to use Subject dated 23 Jul 54 was processed and transmitted to the Chief, Special Security Division, for final action.

2. The results of this action are attached.

Attachment:

Memo dtd 30 Jul 54

General

SECRET
SECURITY INFORMATION

☐ UNCLASSIFIED☐ CIA INTERNAL
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ROUTING AND RECORD SHEET

SUBJECT: (Optional)

FROM:

WHD

Copy of TCSA-1091

DATE

TO: (Officer designation, room number, and building)

DATE

OFFICER'S
INITIALS

COMMENTS (Number each comment to show from whom to whom. Draw a line across column after each comment.)

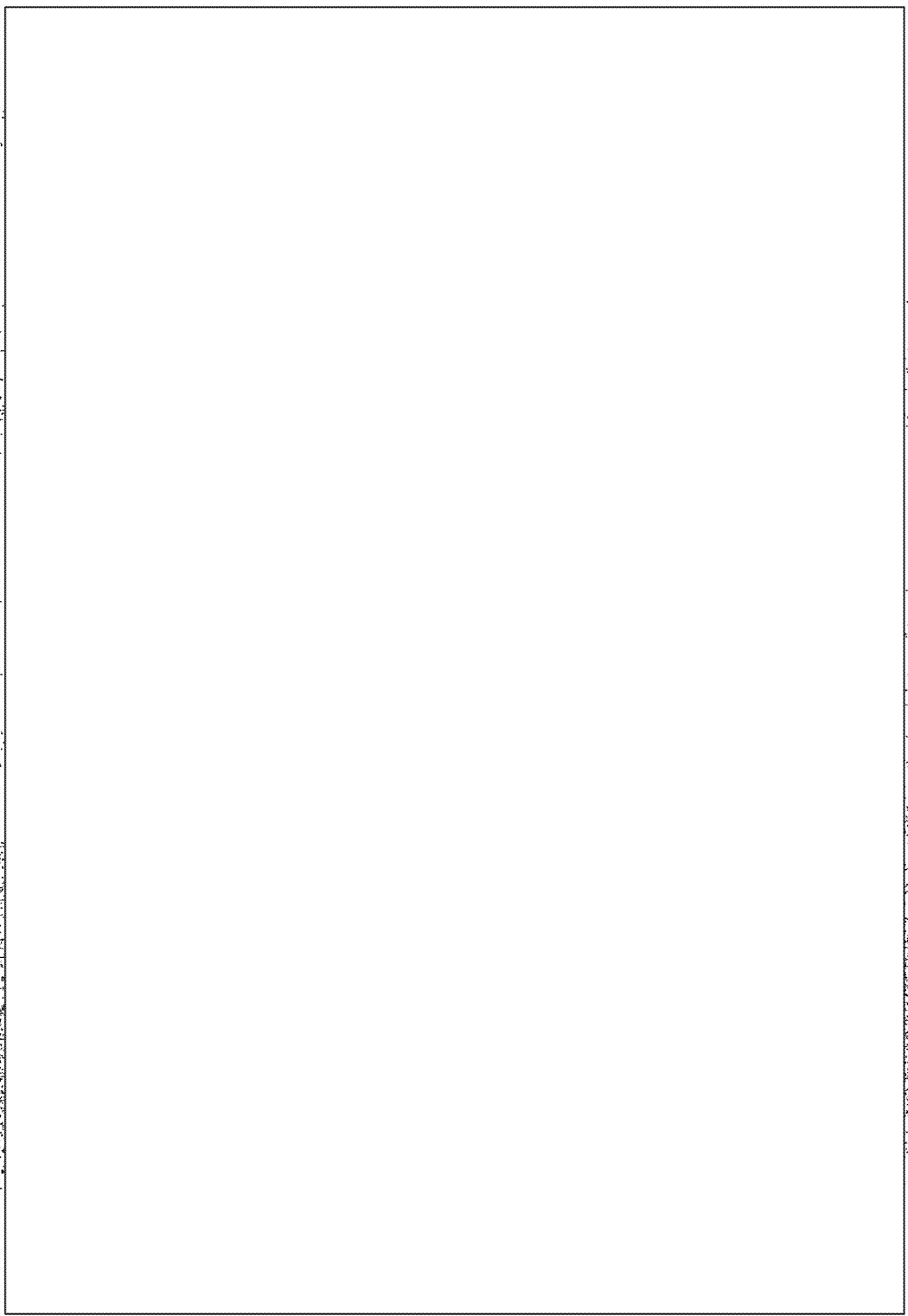
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FORM 1 DEC 55. 610 USE PREVIOUS EDITIONS

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61-1851-1-170

201-88764



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ROUTING AND RECORD SHEET

SUBJECT: (Optional)

FROM:

WHD

Copy of TCSA-1091

DATE:

TO: (Officer designation, room number, and building)

DATE

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INITIALS

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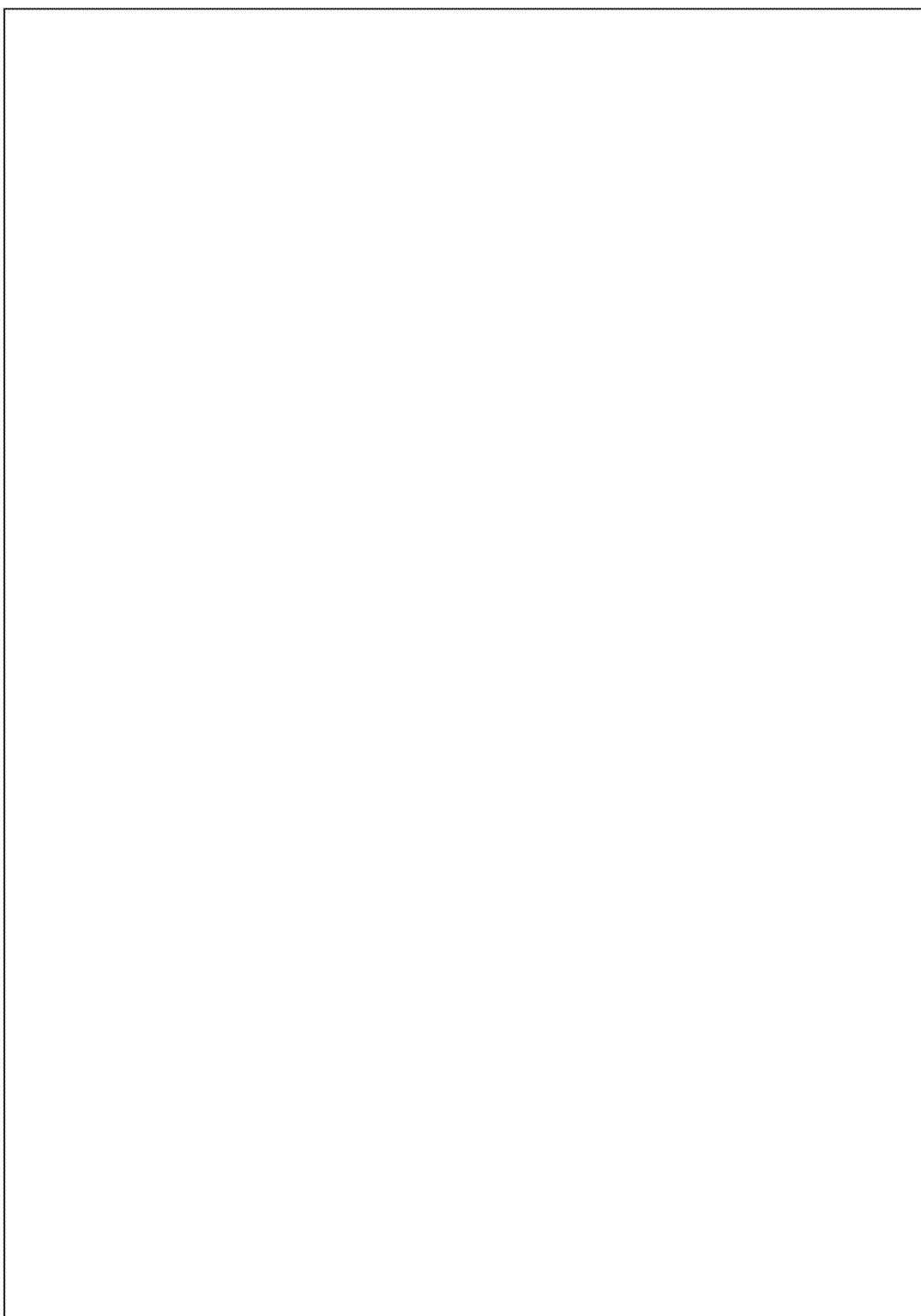
FORM 1 DEC 55 610 USE PREVIOUS EDITIONS

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SECRET

Expired case

12 July 1955

MEMORANDUM FOR: Deputy Director of Security (Investigations and Support)

VIA : CI/OA

SUBJECT : PHILLIPS, David Atlas JG-8112 #40696

Please cancel the covert security clearance issued 30 July 1954
on subject. Mr. Phillips is now a Staff Employee.

Chief of Administration
Psychological and Paramilitary
Operations Staff

FP/ADMIN/DEW:dew

Distribution:

Addressee - Orig & 1
CI/OA - 1
PP/admin - 2
FI/RI/AN - 1

SECRET

[illegible]

SECRET
(When filled in)

Exp. Clearance

CANCELLATION TO DIVISION

Date 25/7/55

TO : Chief , PP/OPS

ATTENTION:

FROM : ~~XXXXXXXXXX~~ CI/OA

SUBJECT : PHILLIPS, David Atlee
JG 8142 # 40696-

1. The action checked below concerning Subject of this memorandum is hereby cancelled:

- a. Operational Clearance No. _____
- b. Provisional Operational Clearance No. _____
- c. Covert Security Clearance dated 30/7/54 _____
- d. Covert Name Check dated _____
- e. Other _____

2. This cancellation action is taken because of:

- a. Memorandum dated 12/7/55 _____
- b. Termination of Project _____ ☐
- c. Removal of Subject from Project _____ ☐
- d. Other _____

3. Before Subject can be used operationally in the future, it will be necessary to furnish an up-to-date clearance request to ~~XXXXXXXXXX~~ CI/OA

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201-88764

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ABSTRACT OF DOCUMENT BEING CROSS FILED			CROSS FILED BY	
FILE NO. Signal Center Cable Archives	SOURCE Out 51554 Wash 3005	DATE OF DOCUMENT 2 May 50	ANALYST	
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ROUTING AND RECORD SHEET

20 April 1956

INSTRUCTIONS: Officer designations should be used in the "TO" column. Under each comment a line should be drawn across sheet and each comment numbered to correspond with the number in the "TO" column. Each officer should initial (check mark insufficient) before further routing. This Routing and Record Sheet should be returned to Registry.

FROM:

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TCS / PRQ / 5 (Part II)

DATE

30 JUL 1956

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201-88764

ABSTRACT INDEX

DATE 30 Aug 1956

FORM NO. 610

REPLACES FORM 51-10 WHICH MAY BE USED.

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U. S. GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE 16-61133-6

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ROUTING AND RECORD SHEET

INSTRUCTIONS: Officer designations should be used in the "To" column. Under each comment a line should be drawn across sheet and each comment numbered to correspond with the number in the "To" column. Each officer should initial (Check mark insufficient) before further routing. This Record and Routing Sheet should be returned to Registry.

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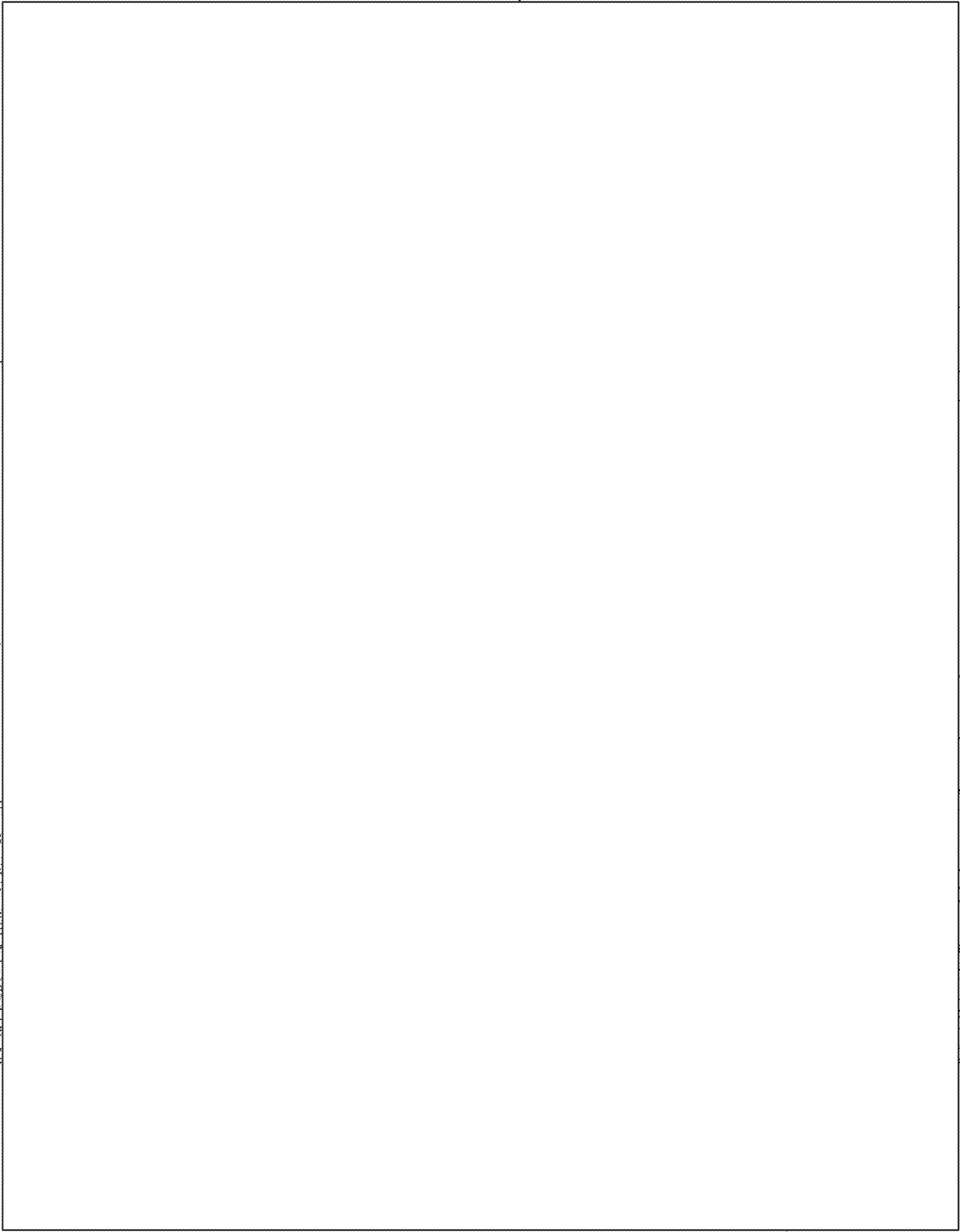
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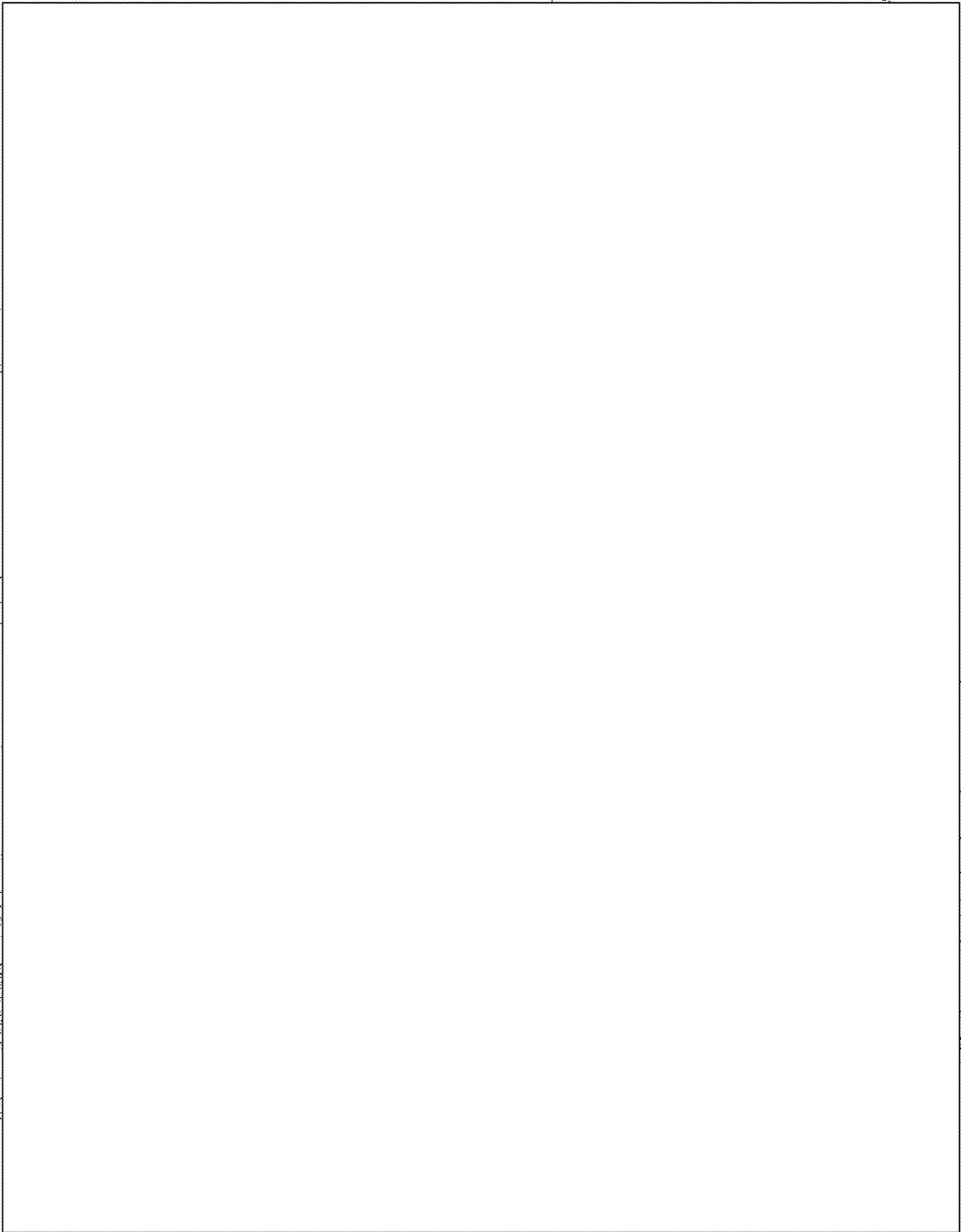
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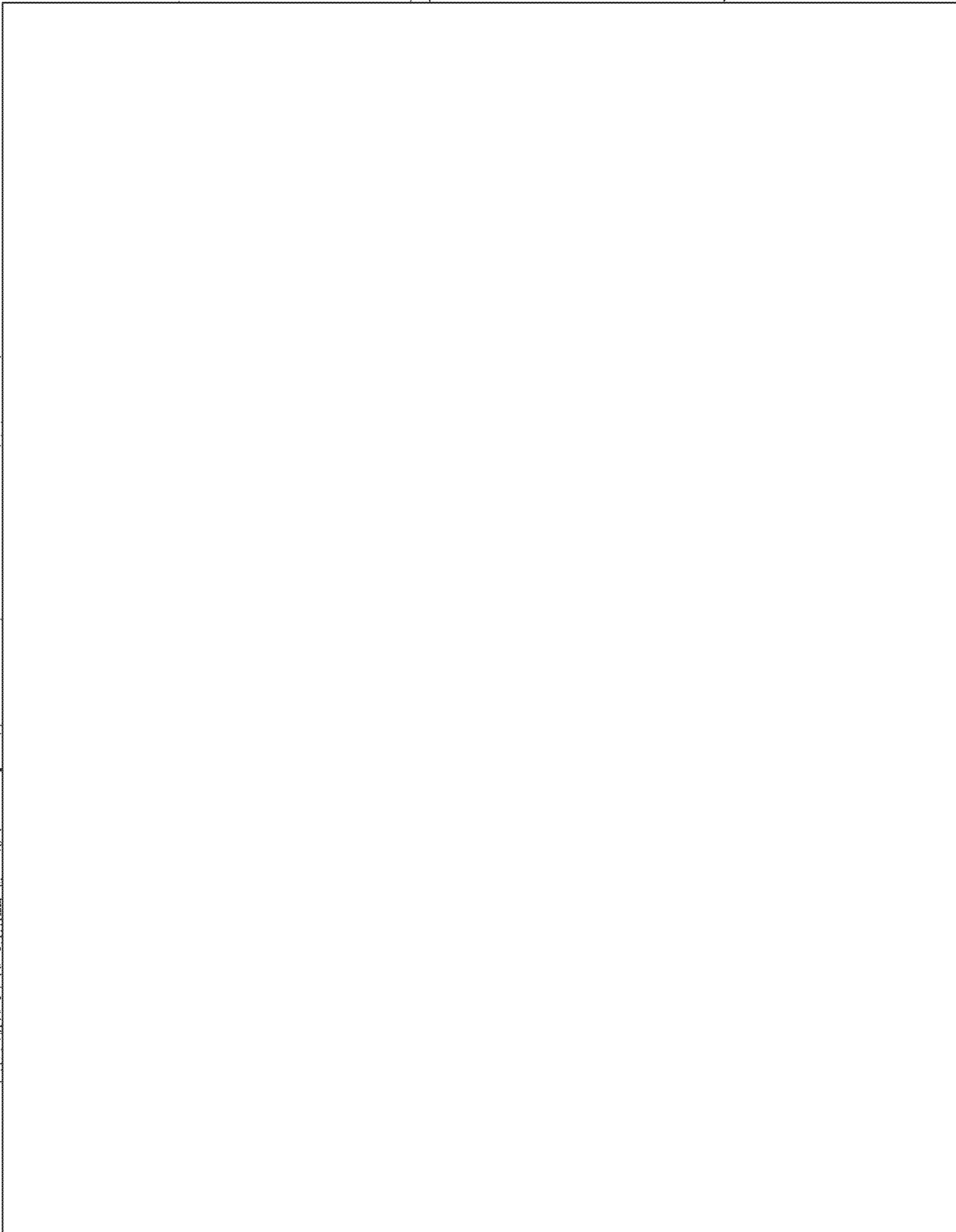
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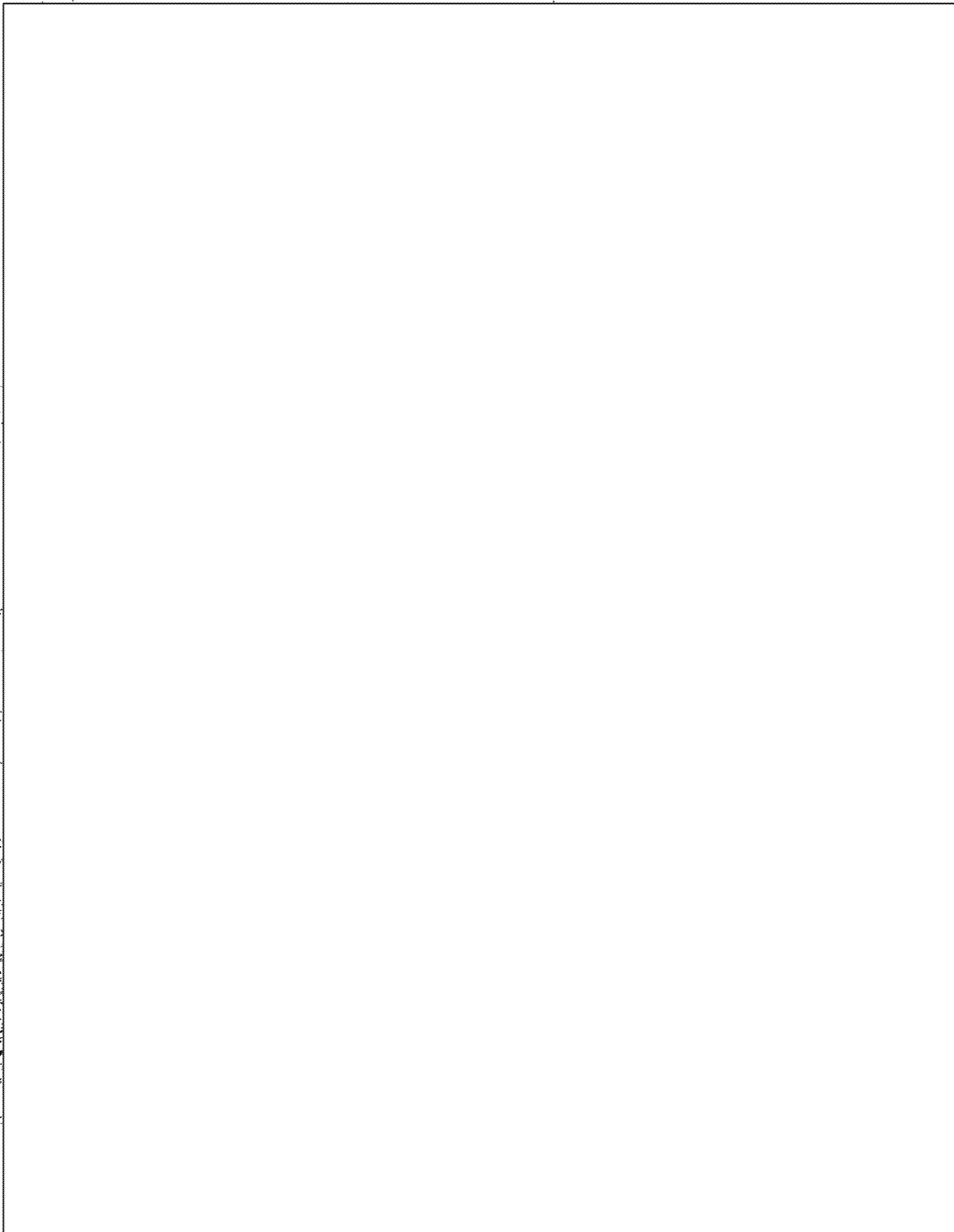
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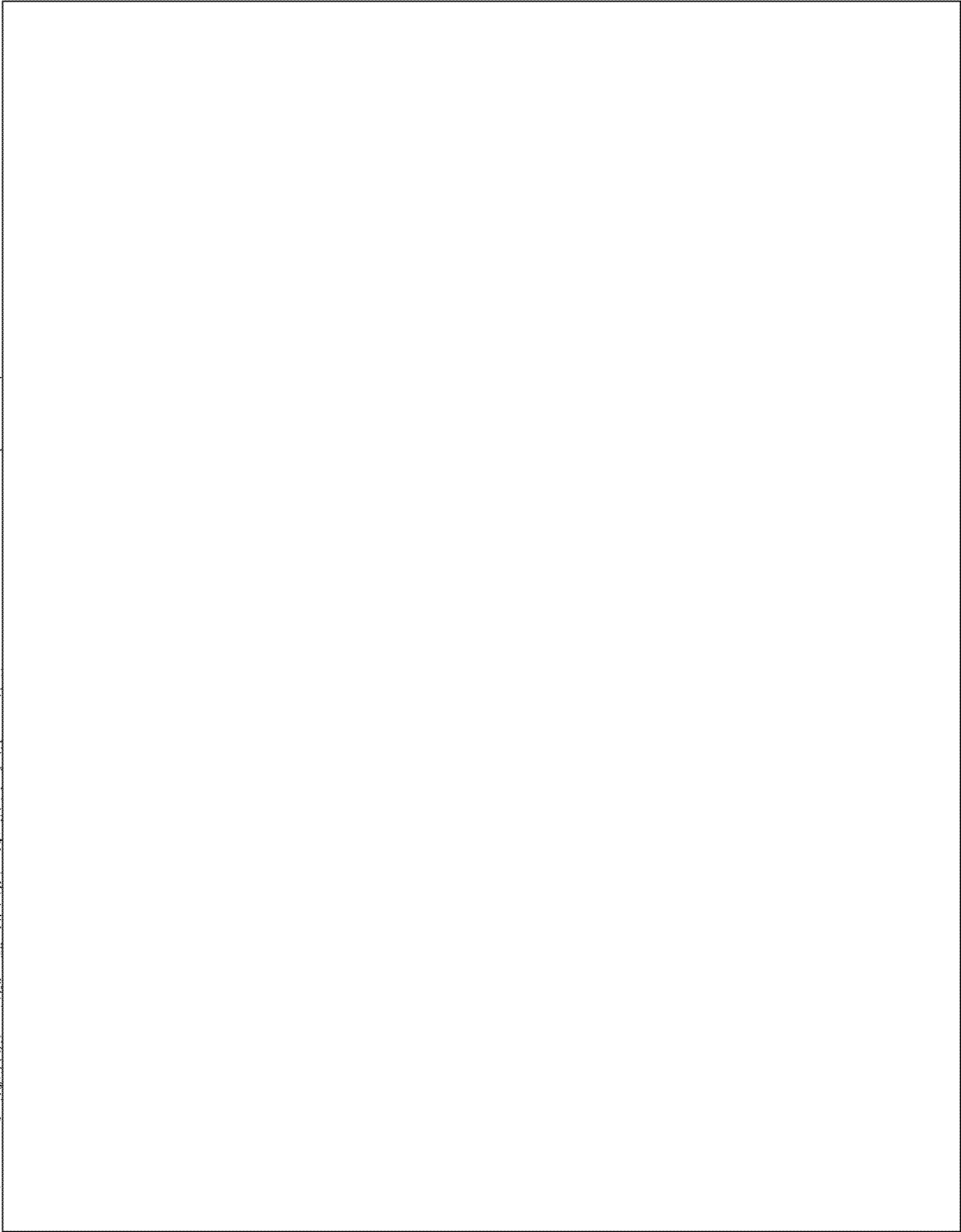
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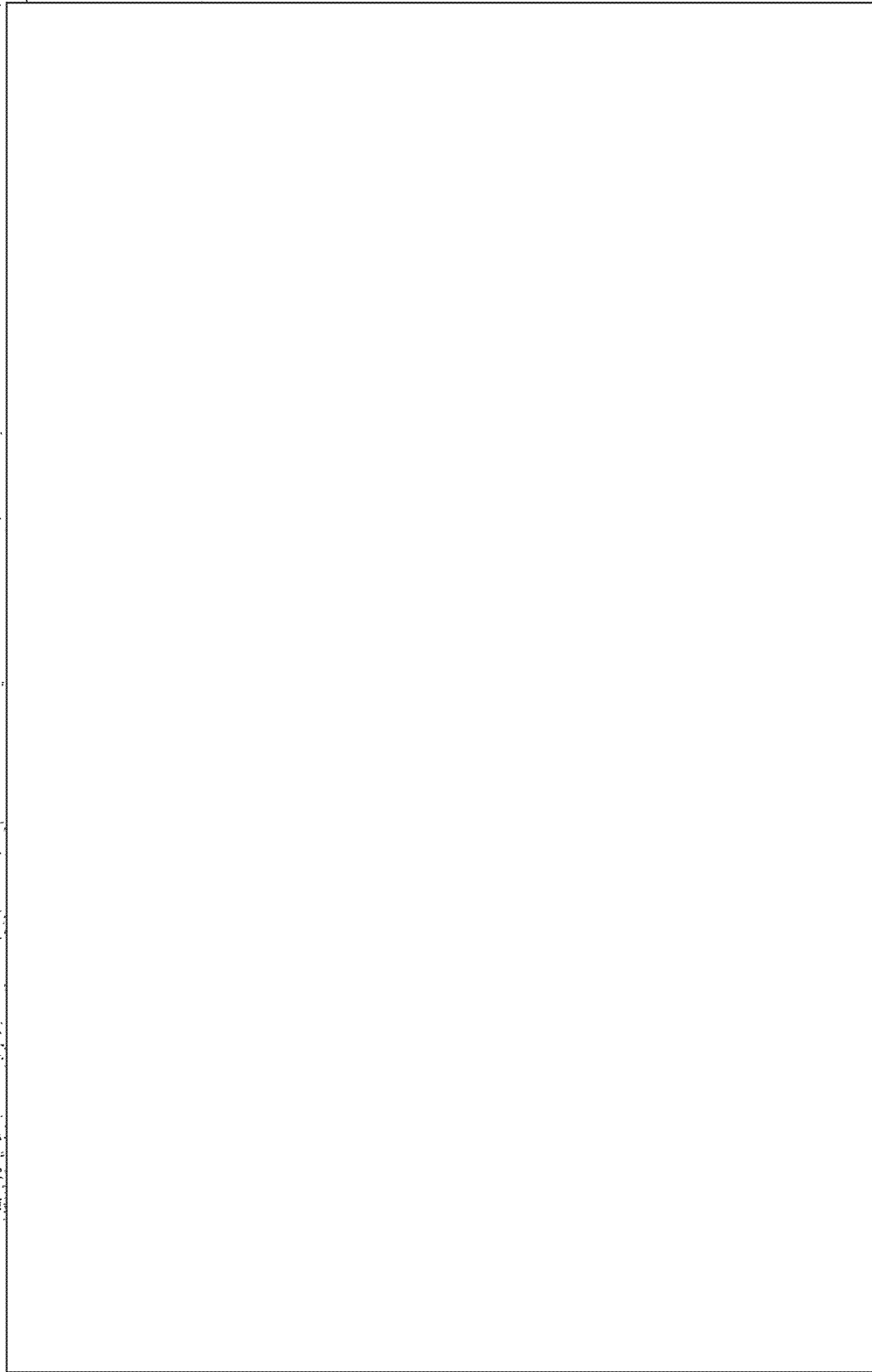


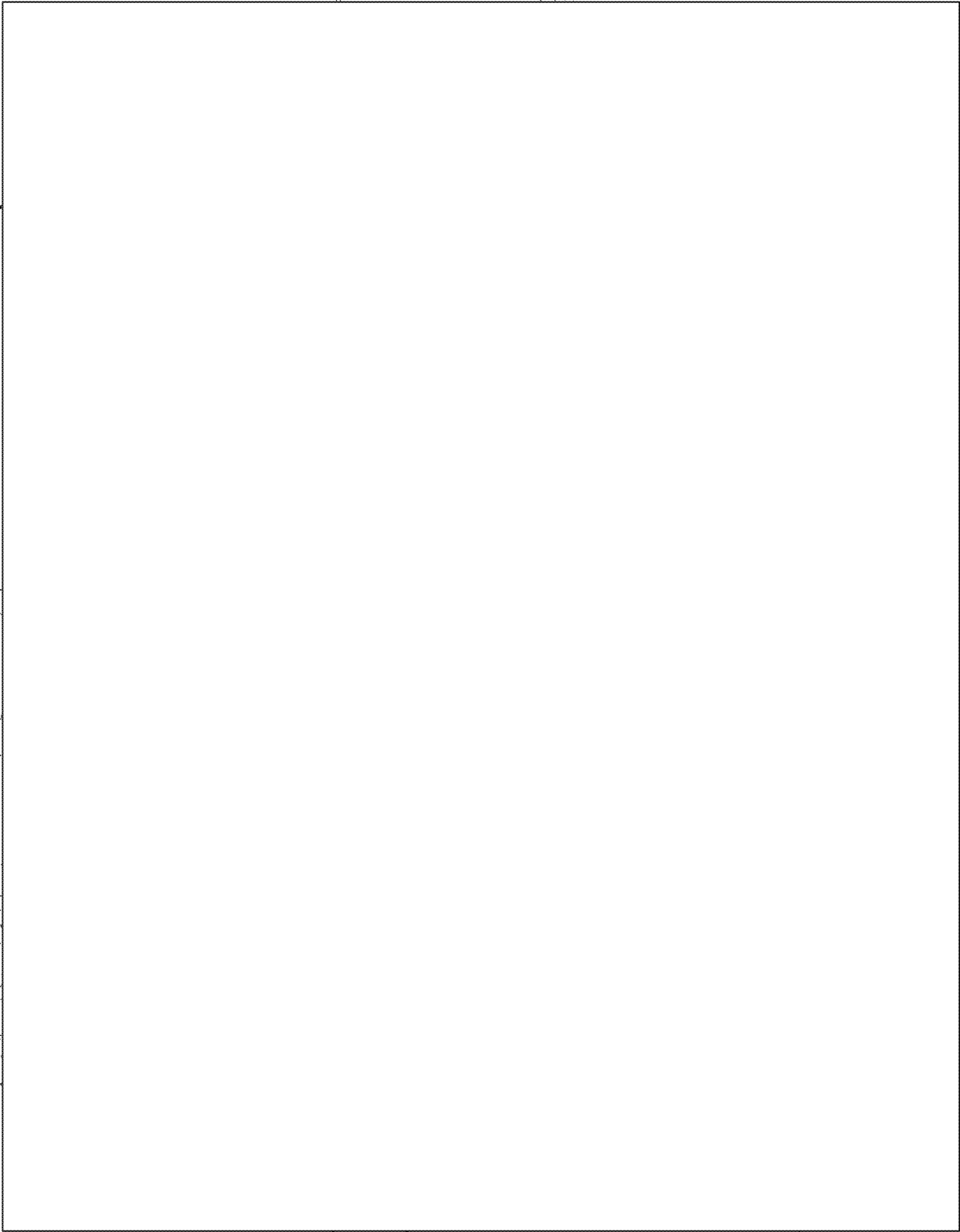


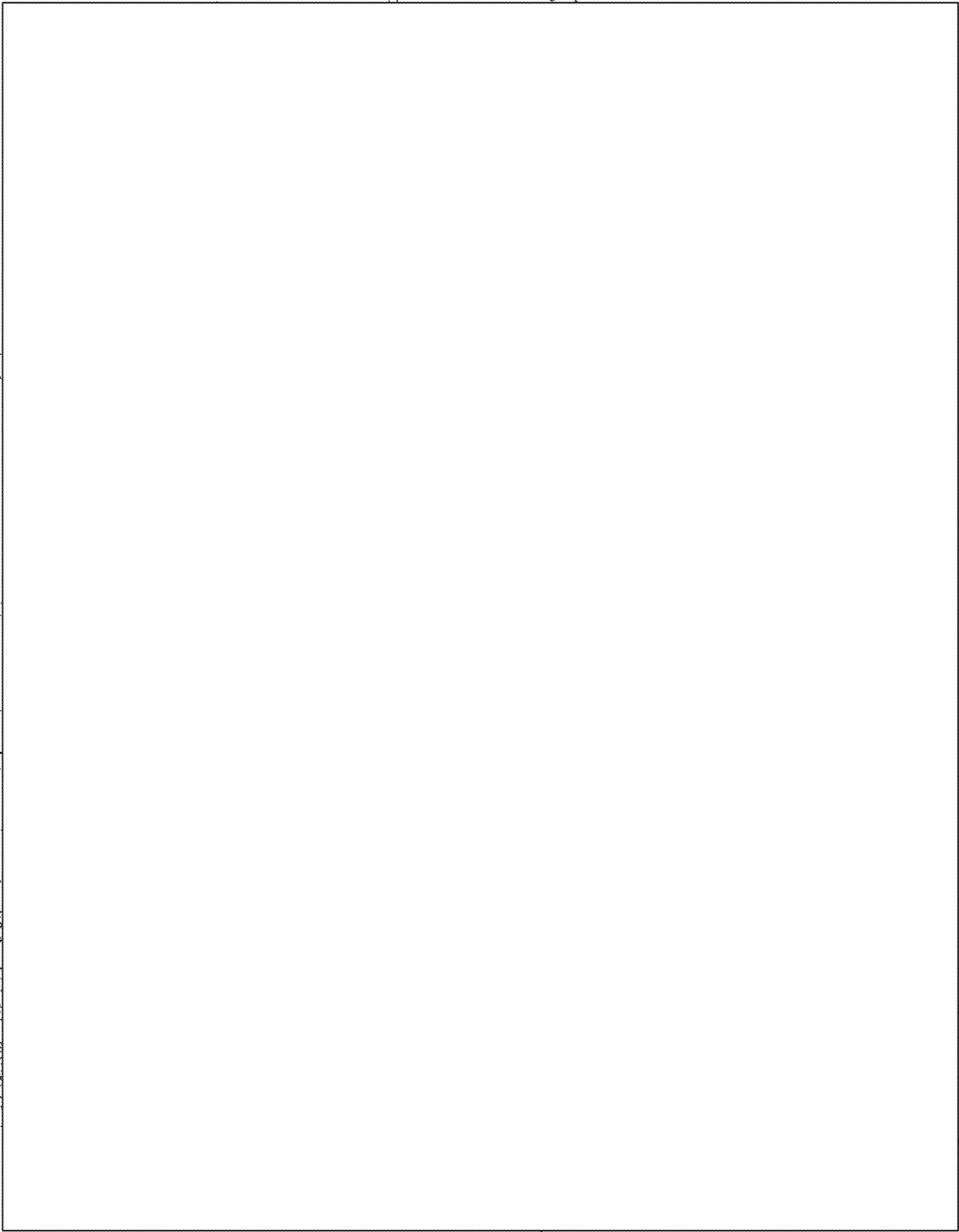














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ROUTING AND RECORD SHEET

SUBJECT: (Optional)

FROM:

Copy of TCSW-1440
DATE 20 NOV 51

TO: (Officer designation, room number, and building)

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SECURITY INFORMATION

Air Pouch

TCS-8-1440

28 Nov. 1957

Chief of Station

Acting Chief, WFO

Operational

Termination of Projects

1. In order to formalize headquarters records, the appropriate staffs have been notified of the termination of the FULMINANT Project, and have been informed that in the future no charges will be made against the FULMINANT Project, or against FULMINANT. If this agent is used temporarily in the future and not in connection with an approved project, please charge any expenses incurred to Other Operational Activity.

2. Notice of the termination of FULMINANT has also been furnished the headquarters Staff, and any charges for future information from him should also be charged to Other Operational Activity.

 26 November 1951

RI copy, filed in 15-6-3-376

SECRET

201-33432

ABSTRACT INDEX 1440

DATE APR 12 1955

201 88764

CIA INTERNAL USE ONLY
SECRET

PERSONALITY (201) FILE REQUEST

RE-PUNCH

TO RI/ANALYSIS SECTION		20 JUL 1965		ACTION	
FROM		ROOM NO	TELEPHONE	CLOSE	
<p>INSTRUCTIONS: Form must be typed or printed in block letters.</p> <p>SECTION II: Last 201 number, name, and identifying data in the spaces provided. All known aliases and variants (including maiden name, if applicable) must be listed. If the identifying data varies with the alias used, a separate form must be used. Write UNKNOWN for items you are unable to complete.</p> <p>SECTION III: Last cryptonym or pseudonym, if assigned. If true name is sensitive, obtain 201 number from 201 Control Desk and complete Section I and Section III. On a separate form, enter the 201 number and complete Section II and Section III. Submit each form separately.</p> <p>SECTION III: To be completed in all cases.</p>					
SECTION I					
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> SENSITIVE <input type="checkbox"/> NONSENSITIVE		201 NO 88764		SOURCE DOCUMENT ML	
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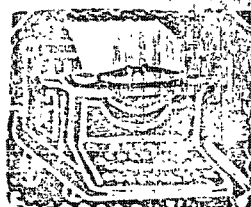
JEANNE CRAIN

Photo by Larry Bullis

November 30th
1951

An Erskine Caldwell Story

10 PESOS
No. 211



PEPTONISED COCOA

SOUTH PACIFIC MAIL

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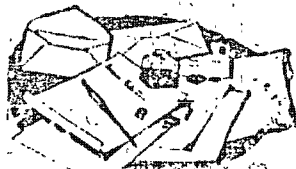
FRANCE IN MOROCCO

THERE has always been discussion about the peculiar trait of human nature which finds expression in a feeling of pleasure in contemplating the misfortunes of others. The great Lucretius in his poem "De rerum natura" tells of the satisfaction enjoyed in witnessing, from the safety of the shore, the shipwrecked mariners struggling in the sea; but he does not seem to have found anything reprehensible in the sentiment. Nowadays we should, of course, indignantly deny any such baseness in ourselves, though we may not be so sure about "the other fellow" who is quite capable of putting a banana-skin on the path for our special benefit. However this may be, it cannot be ignored that the "foreign" press tends to gloat over the difficulties of Great Britain, formerly in India and Palestine, now in Iran and Egypt, conveniently forgetting the fact that no country in the world with international responsibilities can hope, in present world circumstances, to evade situations dangerous to national prestige.

Just twenty years—no more—have passed since a magnificent "Exposition Coloniale" was held in the Parisian suburb Vincennes, which attracted visitors from all parts of the world and was proudly pointed to in many countries, as being convincing evidence that the great nations of Europe, and the United States with them were in no way disposed to accept the concept of "the twilight of the West" or to renounce their "mission civilisatrice".

How stands that Colonial Empire today? It has to be remembered that France, as a colonial power had a great asset shared by no other Western nation—the absence of a rigid colour bar. The extending to "native" peoples of the full rights of French citizenship went beyond legal formulae; mixed unions are not frowned on and "a touch of the tar brush"—or of yellow paint in the Far East, conveys no stigma, whatever other handicaps may have to be overcome. Moreover, colonial France has called forth the energy, and in not a few cases, the genius of great soldiers and administrators, second to none, and whatever may happen in the future their place in history is secure. Nevertheless, though the *tricolore* still flies over many lands and over millions of many races, all of them, potentially if not actually, overseas Frenchmen, the wave of nationalism rising to full tide after the disasters of the second world-war has swept away many landmarks that seemed to have their foundations firmly based in tradition. Syria and Lebanon, with their great French Crusader castles, speaking still of warriors and heroes of the past who left their giant bones from Antioch to the Gulf of Aquaba and beyond all gone. On Indo-China and Annam, Tonquin and Madagascar, we see French dominion fighting there for very life, and fate hangs daily in the balance. Now the interest and anxiety concentrates on Morocco, a question that really concerns all French Africa, north and central.

In Morocco the position is peculiar. Less than fifty years ago, though so near Europe, Morocco was very little known and foreigners were not welcomed there. The mutual jealousy of European powers helped to perpetuate this situation until it became intolerable, and in return for the usual shady agreements not to interfere with the ambitions of others elsewhere, France was given a free hand to go ahead. By 1912, it was possible to speak of "pacification," and since that date, with a shadowy native ruler in nominally supreme authority, the civilizing of Morocco had gone far enough by 1913 for that country to have its "pavilion" in the Exhibition. But under the surface nationalism fermented, raising difficulties for the Sultan as well as for French military and civil authorities. These difficulties have now become acute, and have been raised in the United Nations by the representative of Iraq, in 1945, that led the French representative to leave the Mandate Commission during the hearing. It is not only Great Britain, but has to struggle with problems in the Mediterranean area!



Last week's pin up was certainly amongst your best—but tell me who writes the captions for the photographs? I presume you import them but do you adhere to the original description. I always have an uncomfortable feeling that my leg is being pulled yet I should not be so bold

as to say that you tamper with the text. However, I find it more than difficult to believe that a girl with a name like Daphne Codd should be selected by the International Pearl Divers' Association (A.F.L.) as the "GIRL WITH WHOM WE WOULD LIKE TO SHUCK OYSTERS". One other point! Is there an International Pearl Divers' Association and would they be affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

Sincerely yours,

"Doubtful"

The captions for S. P. M. pin ups are invariably rewritten by the staff not, however, to stretch credulity but to fill spaces. Miss Daphne Codd was not only selected by the International Pearl Divers' Association as the "GIRL WITH WHOM WE WOULD LIKE TO SHUCK OYSTERS" but stood as a candidate for the title "MISS BEACH-MINDED 1931, in which contest she failed to place. This fact was, therefore, omitted in order not to unnecessarily strain readers' doubts. Finally to the best of the editors' knowledge there is an International Pearl Divers' Association and Mr. Murray (president of the A. F. L.) would assuredly welcome them to the A. F. L. ED.

coolness
fragrance
freshness
flavour

All of these qualities
contribute to the
world renowned
reputation of

CAPSTAN

NAVY CUT CIGARETTES

NEWS WEEKLY

KOREAN CEASE FIRE LINE RATIFIED IN PLENARY SESSION: CESSATION OF LAND FIGHTING REPORTED

Into the chilly, rain-soaked, roadside tent at Panmunjon this week went a gust of accord. United Nations and Communist delegates set a thirty day deadline for concluding a truce as they, at the same time, came to an agreement on the second item of the peace agenda—the location of the cease fire line.

Agreement came just five months to the day after Soviet Deputy to the United Nations, Jacob A. Malik, proposed that both sides open negotiations for a cessation of hostilities based on the thirty-eighth Parallel.

In those five, weary, bloody months proposal after ill-fated proposal flailed the negative air of Communist obduracy and U. N. insistence. Meanwhile, the fighting had gone on, savage and costly. And ridge by dreary ridge had fallen, taking their toll of thousands of lives.

And what of the final settlement?—It was defined a U. N. territorial victory:

The present battle line—now from ten to forty miles inside North Korea—will become the permanent truce line if agreement is reached within thirty days on outstanding agenda items. If the agreement is forthcoming the armies will surrender any territory gained in the next month's fighting. If there is no accord the discussions will go on and a new line will be drawn up along the points of battle contact at the time the peace is finally signed.

Ratified by a plenary session of negotiators after lower echelon groups had debated for days the topographical details, the line that will separate the two armies extends from a point south of Kosong on the east coast to the mouth of the Imjin river on the western seaboard. Extending along the length of the twisting line is a neutral corridor two and a half miles deep, which includes Panmunjon, site of the armistice negotiations for the past month but falls by several miles to encompass Katson, former peace city.

But three multi-pronged problems of the five-point peace agenda remained to be settled. In order

of scheduled appearance these are the three questions:

(1) SUPERVISING THE ARMS.

THEY each side distrusts the other and each fears that the other might use the full force of reinforcement and re-equipment with new weapons. To obviate difficulties and to allay suspicions some sort of inspection system is called for. The United Nations Command proposed a joint policing team, free to travel anywhere in Korea. The Communist proposal calls for a joint armistice commission responsible for armistice arrangements and supervision. Never ones to tolerate unauthorized nosing in their own backyard, the Communist plan made no mention of inspection behind the lines.

(2) EXCHANGE OF WAR CAPTIVES: In United Nations prison compounds are 168,346 prisoners—148,336 North Koreans and 19,610 Chinese. Just how many U. N. prisoners the enemy is holding is not known since neither North Korea nor Communist China is a member of the Geneva convention on war prisoners, therefore does not report them. Currently missing are 10,871 U. N. troops and 88,380 South Koreans. At Tuesday's plenary session, when the cease fire line was ratified, Admiral Charles Turner Joy, chief of the United Nations delegates, suggested each side prepare statistics on prisoners to speed that issue when it comes up for debate. The senior delegate proposed that each side prepare the latest available information on names, nationalities and other identification of all war prisoners and the location of all prisoners of war camps.

RECOMMENDATIONS TO THE GOVERNMENTS CONCERNED:

Never a clear point, this vaguely worded item results from a U. N. refusal to put on the agenda the withdrawal of troops from Korea. The U. N. insists that troop withdrawals form part of a political aspect and have no part in armistice discussions.

At week's end came a blurred report from the battle front that

all land warfare had ceased and that only the sea and air warfare was still going on. Correspondents reported large fires along the Communist front and complete tranquillity.

It was not clear from where the cease fire order had emanated but from Key West, Florida, where President Truman is taking his winter vacation, came a vigorous denial from Presidential Press Secretary Joseph Short. Said he: "There can be no cease fire in Korea until an armistice has been signed."

EAST AND WEST CONTINUE VERBAL CLASH IN U. N.

East and West were still poles apart and no move yet made in the spacious chambers of the Palais de Chaillot, where the sixth session of the United Nations General Assembly is convening. Armed capable of bridging the yawning hiatus of suspicion and tension now so much a part of East-West relationships.

Disarmament was still the number one issue on the business like agenda and the Big Two (Soviet Russia and the U. S. A.) were no closer to agreement now than they had been at the outset.

But now there was a new point of friction, which Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky raised last week. It concerns a provision in the American Mutual Security Act, which became law last October. The provision authorizes the President to spend up to \$100 million out of military aid funds "for any selected persons who are residing in or escapees from" Russia and the satellites "either to form such persons into elements of the military force supporting the North Atlantic Treaty organization or for other purposes." The sponsors of the provision claim that "other purposes" provides an opening for them to aid underground forces behind the Iron Curtain.

The Russians protested that the Mutual Security Act was designed to "finance subversive activities of persons and armed groups (to) finance traitors and war criminals who fled from their countries." They branded the \$100

million explained by President and foreign affairs. The American Government and former Soviet Foreign Minister Maxim Litvinoff in fields. The Allies will have the right when the United States right to intervene and formally recognized the Soviet control of the situation in any emergency which may arise in their own position is being considered. Washington which had a wary eye on the Communist predecessor of the Cominform. In the exchange each side promised not to sanction efforts at "bringing about by force a change in the political or social order" of the other country.

Washington and the rest of the West conceded the move to Russia, it was an astute piece of diplomacy and one more step in a long-range plan—a peace propaganda battle.

At week's end the West took the initiative and simultaneous announcements from Washington, London and Paris declared that the Western Big Three were prepared to confer secretly with Russia and Luis Padilla Nervo, president of the United Nations General Assembly in an effort to reach an agreement on a common proposal for disarmament and the abolition of atomic weapons.

Taken off guard Foreign Minister Vishinsky asked for time to consider the proposal.

THE PROBLEM OF WEST GERMANY'S SOVEREIGNTY

Three facts were tangling the issues of West German sovereignty last week, all vitally interlocked and all hinged to a none-too-clear future.

How was the (West) German Federal Republic with its huge Ruhr industries and technical resources to be welded to the West and how was it to be fused into the Atlantic Community and its potential military manpower (appraised that it would flow into Community channels?

Last week the Western Big Three Foreign Ministers and the Bonn Government made an approach to solve these problems. U. S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson, British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman met with Bonn Chancellor Konrad Adenauer in Paris. They approved an agreement which moved Chancellor Adenauer to remark with rhetoric favour: "An historical event which has brought Western Germany forever into the Western camp."

The essentials of the agreement are:

Four occupation will end but Allied troops will remain on West

The new Allied-Bonn arrangement would await agreement on a European army. That is a multinational army composed of units from France, Germany, Belgium, Italy and Luxembourg.

The uncertainties surrounding the agreement stem from three sources. First of these is the political situation in West Germany where Dr. Adenauer's strength has been weakened by losses in recent by-elections to extreme Rightist parties and especially to the powerful, well-disciplined Socialist party of Dr. Kurt Schumacher. The Socialist party leader has accused Dr. Adenauer of a "sell-out" to the Allies. He is inflexibly opposed to the European army proposal and insists that Germany rearm as a national equal with the Atlantic Pact countries or refrain from participation.

The second factor is French distrust of German rearmament for which reason they piloted the European army idea into prominence in an effort to head off any independent German rearmament plan.

The third factor, and perhaps the most important of all, is the dangle of unity, long the hope of all Germans and recently brought to the fore again by an East German invitation to West Germany to participate in nation-wide elections.

However the issues were resolved, even the most guileless optimists would not predict full West German membership in the N. A. T. O. before 1953.

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GUILTY CROSS

The Colonial tower of San Francisco—the cause of humorous polemics between the Mayor of Santiago and the Prior of the Franciscan Fathers—was upset: local painters. In accordance with an order from the Mayor reconstruction work has begun on the outside walls of the church and tower. Taking advantage of the ascent to the bell towers the Prior ordered that the tilted cross be straightened—the cross is 30 metres above the street and was struck by a strong bolt of lightning during a storm. Local painters have always liked to go into the green gardens of the Order, and from there paint the picturesque tower with ancient tilted cross. But now that they have seen the new position of the cross they have countered with bitter statements: "Now we must remake all our paintings because of the cross".

EL DIARIO ILUSTRADO.

"A headline in a local paper says that our transportation and traffic problems will be studied in Europe. But along with this way of fixing things, they'd better bring along some European mentality."

"The world-famous cancer specialist, Dr. George Pack, who only recently departed on Eva Duarte de Perón in Argentina and several years ago treated the Maharaja of Kapurthala, has arrived in Santiago. He told reporters, "Friday I shall operate in the clinic of Dr. De Amey. It will be a modest contribution to the success of this Congress of Cancer Specialists."

"Simply by answering a question concerning the yearly export of Chilean nitrate, Professor Charles K. Ranson and his wife have won a free trip throughout South America. The fortunate couple arrived yesterday in Santiago. The luck began on a radio program called "Your Tropical Trip" Professor Ranson was called before a jury and asked about the annual exportation of nitrate from Chile. He answered that it was a million tons a year (he had only ten seconds to answer). His answer was closest to the fact: the actual figure is 690,000 tons per year.

Only last year Professor won another radio prize, a trip to Honolulu, on a program called "Earn Your Vacation"

The Ransons will stay in Santiago about ten days."

TO THE AUTOMOBILE THIEF

who stole my automobile No. B V. 35 from my home, 751 Dr. Cadiz Street, leaving it abandoned at dawn last Sunday at Lo Encanala on the corner of Crescencia: Fráncula, you are requested to come by the same spot to carry off the rest of the car that you left behind, after removing the wheels, radiator, etc. In order that I may collect my insurance since so long as there is anything left of the vehicle I can collect nothing. The automobile is still where you left it. Your cooperation will be much appreciated.

THE OWNER

Editor's Note: At press-time the automobile mentioned above had not been re-stolen. The owner of the car has been identified by the local press as Gustavo Campana, newspaperman and radio script writer. Señor Campana's insurance contract carried a clause stating that if the automobile reappeared before the end of ninety days no damages could be collected.



This week's pin-up feature Miss Laurette Greutner, lovely French mannequin, currently visiting the U. S. In a few short months Miss Greutner has managed to pocket the following titles: "Queen of Rising Star, Texas", "Miss Agricultural Products of 1951" and "The Girl We'd Most Like to Change a Tire With", by the Montana Auto Association.

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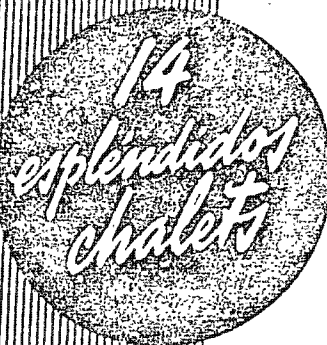
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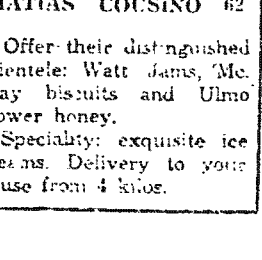
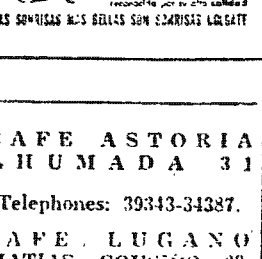
One of the advantages we have over most readers of the S. P. M. is that we can see what goes into print before publication and if we feel like commenting can do so at once without waiting for next week's edition. Thus we can acknowledge "Chatter Box's" comment on our column of the week before. We had asked for examples of words, which like "innings", have a singular form along with an "s" termination. Chatter Box came up with "series" and it is a good example—the dictionary states clearly that it serves both as singular and plural. Chatter Box also mentions that the headline "STIX NIX CRIX PIX" from "Variety" would produce blank despair on the face of any Englishman that came across it. It would do the same to 99 out of one hundred Americans. Probably ninety percent of those who do grasp the translation live, or have lived, within a one mile radius of Times Square. Although it will be comparable to translation from the Urdu (we used to speak it, but now have forgotten; you know how it is when you don't keep a language up) we shall attempt to clarify the meaning. First of all the strict meaning. In the terse language of Broadway: Stix means sticks, Nix is "says no to", Crix is critics and Pix is pictures. In other words the movie fans who live in the country do not swarm to the box office when a film that has been highly praised by reviewers arrives at the local flicker-house. WALL STREET LAYS AN AGG is, obviously, a reference to the crash of '29. "To lay an egg", when one is not speaking of a bird, means to drop a brick or put your foot in your mouth.

Words are fun, even the serious study of serious words. If you find yourself in the house some rainy afternoon without a game of canasta to fill your time pick up the dictionary and browse through it. The dictionary, eternally speaking, is a fascinating tome. Take the word shibboleth, for instance. Today it means "password, watchword; a party slogan." Its original meaning in Hebrew was "ear of corn or stream in flood". Its present usage stems from the time Jephtha used it as a battle-line password to distinguish his men from the fleeing Ephraimites—who could not pronounce it correctly. The same idea is used in today's warfare. English speaking troops often employ words that cannot be pronounced easily by the opposition. The idea even went further in an anecdote published in these pages a few weeks ago. American soldier to unknown: "What are the words of 'The Star Spangled Banner'?" Answer: "Damned if I know them". Soldier: "Advance American soldier, and be recognized."

"Burcombe", also known as bunkum, was the name of a U. S. Congressman who made a pointless speech to impress his constituents. "Chauvinism", the practise of blind patriotism, comes from the name of Chauvin, a soldier who was continually boasting of Napoleon's glory. "Cabal", an intrigue, is a word composed of the initial letters of the names of five English gentlemen who conspired against authority. With these words we have hardly started in an investigation that can be as exciting as reading detective stories. But if the history and use of words is an interesting study, the observation of the mis-use of words is even more fun. We blush to say that we have an Aunt who "blushes" when she is excited and often remarks on the "beautiful, revenue of trees" in front of her house. Aldous Huxley once wrote a delightful story about a young man who thought the word "criminative" meant rad, or pertaining to that color. Huxley recounts how the fellow bandied the word about in an intellectual manner, and, most of the time got away with it since none of his listeners knew the difference. Actually the word describes a remedy for flatulence. And now we are going to stop before association makes someone think of descriptive words for this twittering.

D. A. P.

NO TE HAGAS ILUSIONES!



A few weeks ago I commented that the performances of the Karadura Koncert Kompany, some twenty-five years ago, must have been as corny as their name. One of the organizers of that enterprise, Mr. Bert Gould, has since informed me that they were very good and that, furthermore, by their efforts were able to raise the sum of one thousand pounds for Earl Haig's Fund. The members of the party, were all members of the British Legion and that once more demonstrates my contention that Legion Members of those days were more serious about their membership and the objects of the Legion than the new members of nowadays. To anyone who may feel offended at my comments about the name of the company, I apologise most sincerely, but nevertheless I still consider that the Name, Karadura Koncert Kompany, was a crummy one. Or should I say "krumby"?... Incidentally, the suggestion put forward by "JOE" last week that the apparent lack of enthusiasm on the part of the new members may be attributed to the fact that there are now more ladies who qualify for membership, and so forth, doesn't convince me very much. I recall a dinner at the Country Club, two or three years ago, at which the ladies sang the barrack room ballades of the 1939-1945 at- tray with quite as much gusto on husiasm as the men. And anyone who states that the ladies are not as keen on a party as the men prevaricates, and the truth is not in him. Mr. Bert Gould, who has always been active in Legion affairs, and for his service in the Second World War was decorated by the Chilean Government and rewarded handsomely by His Majesty's, is still around and very vital. Now that the election of officers is approaching, I emphatically suggest that the members of the Legion couldn't do better than vote for Mr. Albert C. Gould, M. M., as President. This is not a paid announcement. It's just the expression of a personal opinion, to which anyone is entitled. Mr. Gould may put his medals on back to front, or the wrong way round, when he attends Church Parade, but, as he says, "What the heck! The Sergeant-Major won't be here!"

D. A. P. in his "Hell Box" the other week expressed his confusion at vagaries of the English Language as used by the reporter of a Cricket Match. He needn't feel so upset about it, because I am more than sure that there are many Englishmen who would be as equally puzzled by many of the terms. . . . And I can't imagine a greater punishment for any Englishmen than to be cast on a desert island with the Sports Section of an American newspaper as a sole companion. . . . I have to confess that, even after a residence of some six years in New York, and in spite of the fact that I was a staunch supporter of the Baseball Team formed by the employees of the Bank that had the doubtful honor of carrying me among them, I still am unable to explain the points of the game. . . . Once it was explained to me very carefully by a profound student of the sporting world how Baseball was evolved from cricket, but I can't even recall that interesting point. . . . Maybe the fact that the ground which the team used was attached to Tormer's Brewery in Brooklyn, and the liquid refreshment was good and plentiful has something to do with the fact that I didn't pay as much attention to the game as I should have done. . . . As for the word "innings", which bothered D. A. P. so much, I was always under the impression that it was one of those peculiar English words with a plural form, but is really singular. Such as "series". The question is one for a philologist to explain, and if there is one in the audience, now's the time for him to step forward and do his stuff. . . . Talking of the difference between English as used in England and the United States one must not overlook that famous weekly of the business Variety. . . . Such routine headlines as STIX NIX CRIX PIX and WALL STREET LAYS AN EGG are tedious, but I don't think they will produce anything but blank despair on the face of any Englishman who comes across them. . . . Yet the fact remains that there are English people who firmly believe that they can understand fully, and will be understood amply, in the United States just because they can make sense out of the names in the Saturday Evening Post and Ladies' Home Journal. It isn't as easy as that believe me!

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CHATTER BOX

LONDON

READERS

NEW YORK

Letter

An underground gasoline tank blew up in the crowded centre of Bristol this week, killing at least seven persons and shattering store fronts in a quarter mile area. Weekend shoppers were bowled over by the blast and persons in nearby houses were trapped as ceilings and walls collapsed. . . . Discovery of extensive manganese deposits in the northwestern areas of British Guiana was reported by the Barima Gold Mining Company (Canada) Ltd. The report said preliminary tests indicated a large tonnage of rather low grade ore.

Prime Minister Churchill and the three other ministers who are to accompany him to Washington will depart on the Queen Mary on December 29, for discussions with President Truman, expected to begin January 3rd. The other ministers are Anthony Eden, Lord Ishmay, and Lord Cherwell. On leaving, Washington Mr. Churchill will visit Canada at the invitation of the Canadian Government and spend two or three days in Ottawa. The two visits will probably take about a fortnight, after which Mr. Churchill will return home by air.

Charles Norris, a 24-year-old American in Paris was ready for bed when he saw a picture of Princess Margaret in a newspaper. He was so smitten with her beauty he decided to attempt a meeting. The newspaper reported that the Princess was attending a charity ball that night. Norris put on his tuxedo and borrowed 8,000 francs for a ticket to the ball. Making his way through a knot of admirers around Margaret, he offered his hand. He said: "Excuse me, Your Highness, I should like to present myself. I am an American and my name is Chuck Norris". "I am delighted to meet you," the Princess replied. When Norris asked for a dance, however, she told him that she sorry, but was "booked up".

Protestant and Roman Catholic churches throughout Britain will offer special prayers and thanksgiving on December 11th for the restoration to health of King George VI. The King, recovering from a lung operation, celebrates the fifteenth anniversary of his accession to the throne on December 11th. . . . When American troops in Korea offered to share their Thanksgiving holiday food supplies with other United Nations troops, the offer was politely declined by British units. They explained that they would rather wait for the special rations until a British-type turkey celebration was more in order at Christmas time.

A move to re-create the Home Guard, the voluntary body of part-time soldiers who stood guard over Britain while her army was fighting abroad in World War II, was approved this week by the House of Commons on its second reading. No vote was taken, although Labour party members questioned the necessity for the measure and said that it would offer amendments to it in the committee stage of consideration that will follow the second reading.



This one finds the Mail amusing.



Perhaps some feel this way about the Mail.



This one is rather shocked.



And this man has just had his name mispelled in the Social News for the third straight week.

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BUSINESS DEPT. Francis J. Whitehair, the Under Secretary of the Navy, conferred with President Truman who suddenly asked him: "One of your ancestors was the chief of the Ojaga tribe, wasn't he?" "Yes, Mr. President," said Mr. Whitehair. "And didn't he trade 5,000 acres of choice Kansas farmland for a carload of whiskey?" said the President. "Yes, sir," said Mr. Whitehair. The President smiled at the Under Secretary and said: "Don't you go trading any carriers without talking to me."

SCHOOL DEPT. On Thursday afternoon, in New Haven, there was a meeting of university presidents. One of the attendants was Dr. Franklin Murphy, the new head of the University of Kansas, who is only 35 years old—the young at head of a major university. The 35-year-old Murphy said to Whitney Griswold, the president of Yale: "I've become somewhat of a curiosity—being pointed out, the youngest, etc. I think I should have my hair pulled out or else dye it gray." "Just wait two years," the 40-year-old Griswold replied. "Two more years at the job—and your hair will fall out."

PHOTO DEPT. Dr. Albert Einstein continues to rank among those whose photo is published most frequently. A visitor at Princeton said to Einstein: "You are a scientist, mathematician, teacher, author—if you were asked to give your profession, what would you say?" "My profession?" said Einstein, "photographer's model."

ART. DEPT. Tom Bynton, whose home is in Kansas City, decided to use his talents as a painter to help the victims of the recent flood. He therefore prepared lithographs depicting the plight of the flood-sufferers, struck off enough copies for Congress and mailed the lithographs to the Congressmen in the hope of inducing them to legislate increases in relief funds. . . . Most of the Congressmen, unaware of the worth of a Benton lithograph, ignored it. Rep. Dick Bolling and his staff visited the offices of his colleagues, retrieved the Benton lithographs from their waste-baskets, took the lithographs to Kansas City and sold them at auction for the benefit of flood victims.

SCHOOL DEPT. Michael DiSalle, the Price Stabilizer, was invited to make the commencement address at St. Mary's, in South Bend, Ind. DiSalle's daughter, a pupil at that school, is a member of the graduating class. In his letter of acceptance, DiSalle told the head of the school: "Thanks for your invitation. I was going to be there anyway."

Mike Todd has become the jumping jack of show business. Before he came to Broadway he won and lost several fortunes, and a series of hit shows made him rich again. Then he gambled it away, made another fortune and lost that too. Now he and Lowell Thomas have been devoting their time to the production of tri-dimensional movies. Sir Alexander Korda saw a sample, spread the word that it would revolutionize movie-making and again Todd is riding high, with capital gain offers which can net him several millions. "I'll come back to Broadway only when I have enough not to worry about a review," said the producer. "I'll produce a show only when I feel that my life doesn't go with it."

The Overseas Press Club, which invited the Mayor to be guest of honor at a luncheon to discuss and be questioned about his recent trip abroad, received no reply. They withdrew the invitation. . . . Sen. Bricker hears that Michael DiSalle's official announcement of his candidacy for the U. S. Senate will be made on Feb. 15. . . . The Associated American Artists, which developed a ceramics business for its 20 artists, now is venturing into another field—fabrics. They'll be featured at Macy's. . . . As of last night, Dan Topping says he still hasn't heard from Joe DiMaggio about next year's plans.

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THE WINDFALL

BY
ERSKINE CALDWELL

WHEN Waldo Murdock, whose trade, when he felt like working at it, was rendering creatures, came into the unexpected inheritance, there had been no commotion in Brighton to equal it since the time when, eleven years before, one of the Perkins brothers, with no more forewarning than a stroke of lightning, ran away in broad daylight with the resident minister's second wife.

As for the townspeople, none of them, not even Aunt Susie Shook, who told fortunes by reading tea leaves or coffee grounds if necessary, had ever had the remotest idea that anything in the nature of sudden wealth would fall into Waldo Murdock's scrawny lap, while at the same time, of course, people were quick to say that if he had not been sitting down, as usual, instead of being up and doing, there would have been no lap of his for it to fall into; and certainly Waldo himself, even though he daydreamed about almost everything else under the sun, had never entertained such a far-fetched thought in his mind.

Waldo did not even know he had a brother in Australia and, even if he had known it, he would never have imagined that he would be remembered in a will. From Bangor to Burlington, all the Murdocks especially the home-owning branch of the family, were known throughout the entire region north of Boston for their trait, which relatives-by-marriage and other outsiders called cousin-ness, of not acknowledging kinship with one another. And as it was all Waldo could do to force himself, after having cast aside pride of long standing, publicly to admit blood relationship with another Murdock, even if he had lived in Australia, long enough to go to the bank in Waterville and cash the check the lawyer from Portland had handed him.

"Pay no mind to what the people say," he told the clerk in the bank. "There may be others in the State of Maine bearing the name of Murdock, but there's not a single drop of mingling blood that I would own to. I'd sooner claim kinship with my old black cow than I would with a so-called Murdock."

Dessie, Waldo's wife, was, at the beginning, the most levelheaded of all. She maintained her mental balance, if only at the start, much better than Waldo and some of the townspeople. Dessie, although afterward she regretted not having gone alone, even remained at home and tended the house chores while Waldo was away in Waterville cashing the check. There was only one thing she did out of the ordinary that forenoon, and that was to make Justine, the hired girl, air the parlor and shake out the scatter rugs, even if it were not Saturday.

During all that time the neighbors were rousing her up on the phone and asking what she was going to do with all that money, but that, too in the beginning, failed to veer the even measure of her thoughts.

"When the check is cashed, if it's not worthless, and it'll be a wonder if it's not, there'll be ample time at hand for me to go out of my way to think about it," she told them. "Right now, and likely forever after, it's nothing but a scrawl and a promise on a slip of paper."

Dessie went back to work with but less a little lighter each time she finished talking to one of the neighbors on the phone. She was not exactly worried, she told Justine, but she was feeling impatient. Waldo failed to come home at the noon hour for dinner, and it was not long after that before she, like everybody else in Brighton who was working himself into a frenzy over Waldo's sudden windfall, began thinking what could be done with the money.

Late that afternoon Waldo drove up to the dooryard and left the automobile standing there instead of putting it away in the shed where it belonged.

Justine came running to tell her.

"Mr. Murdock's back!" Justine cried, twisting her fingers.

"H'd better be!" Dessie said. "If he hadn't got home when he did, he could have just kept on traveling, for all the concern I'd ever have."

"I guess Mr. Murdock has the real money," Justine said, looking over her shoulder. "He looked like he was feeling good about it when he got out of the auto."

Dessie leaped to her feet.

"Go on about your tasks, whatever they be, Justine," she said crossly. "It's none of your money, if there is any, anyway."

Justine went to the kitchen and watched Waldo come along the path to the side door.

Waldo came in, throwing his hat on the table. He looked at Dessie for a moment, cocking his head a little to one side. His coat pocket sagged heavily.

Neither Dessie nor Waldo spoke for a while.

Presently Dessie walked up to him and held out her hand.

"Guess I'll take charge for the time being, Waldo," she said stiffly. "Hand it over."

Waldo reached into his coat pocket, drawing out a mostly empty bottle and handing it to her. She stepped back, looking at it severely. Then, without a word, she grabbed the bottle by the neck and slung it with all her might across the room. It struck the wall, shattering into dozens of pieces.

"I might have known it, and I would have, if I had only had the sense God has given most people!" she said, raising her voice. "I've got only myself to blame!"

Waldo reached for a chair.

"Now, there's no cause for a human to take on so, Dessie," he said. "Everything turned out, from here to there and back again, like it was made to order."

of greenbacks. The fact was that Dessie, though she was quick to see a piece of heavy waste, Dessie kept her money so tight that she saw the money. The scowling lines on her face disappeared completely while she watched Waldo bounce the roll up and down in his hand.

"All I've got to say," she began, "is that I never thought I'd live to breathe the air of the day when a deceased Murdock would have the decency to do the honorable thing with his money, even if he couldn't find means of taking it along with him when he went, which would be a wonder if he didn't try to do, and he probably did, anyway."

Waldo leaned back and let her talk to her heart's content. He felt so good himself that he wanted her to have a good time, too. He let her speak what came to mind without uttering a single grumble.

"Have you any more blood relations that we've neglected to remind ourselves of, Waldo?" she asked, leaning toward him. "It seems to me that I recall your second cousin in Skowhegan saying once some years ago that a Murdock went to California at the end of the Spanish-American War and prospected for gold. It might be that he struck it rich out there, which a lot of people did, so I've read, if reading can be believed. If we'd been more particular about your blood relations in the past, we wouldn't have to sit here now and wreck our brains trying to call them to mind at a time like this."

"Guess I have no blood relations of the name of Murdock," Waldo said firmly.

Dessie drew a deep breath and looked longingly at the large roll of greenbacks bouncing up and down in her husband's hand.

Suddenly she leaned forward and grasped the roll desperately. Waldo snatched it from her.

"This is Mr. Murdock's money," he said, quickly. "A Murdock made it, and a Murdock should spend it."

Dessie sat up decisively. "Well, anyway, well be sensible," she said calmly. "We won't throw it away on trifles like a lot of people would who I could mention if I had a mind to."

"I've got it all settled, Dessie," Waldo told her, smiling as he kindly feeling came over him. "Guess we can afford to have a good time now at our age. Maybe we won't be lingering here much longer, which would be a shame if we hadn't taken full advantage of it by the time we were. Wouldn't be no sense in hoarding it only to have to pass it along to somebody else after we are gone."

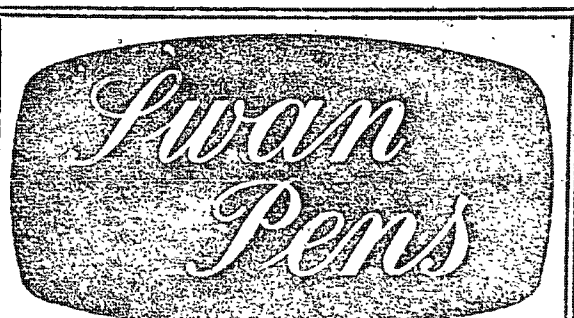
Dessie nodded approvingly, her spirits rising again. "I've always wanted a fur neck-piece, Waldo," she said, her face bright with hope.

Dessie did not sleep a single wink that night. For an hour after they had gone to bed, she lay silently tense, listening. Waldo did not stir. He lay on his back listening to Dessie's labored breathing.

Just before midnight Dessie got up as quietly as she possibly could and tiptoed to the foot of the bed where Waldo had laid his pants over the back of a chair. It was dark in the room with the shades drawn, and she took care in feeling her way to the chair. She was trembling nervously when she touched it, and the jerking of her breath had started a pain in her chest. Without losing any more time she slid her hand into the pants pocket.

"Get your hand out of my pants, Dessie," Waldo said, rising up in bed. "Leave that money be."

Dessie dropped the pants without having touched the money, and went back to bed without a word. Neither of them spoke as she lay down again and tried to



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"He surely has, Mrs. Marmock. It's the biggest roll of money I've seen on a man since the Democrats took over."

Dessie, who had risen from the

"Let him be!" she said coldly. "I don't want part or parcel of him. He had me downing in stone."

ground all day looking for that money in a coffee can, and it wasn't there at all. Let the school-teacher take him. I've had my share and more of suffering, and

now I'd be comforted to see somebody else have a goodly portion of it. Sudden wealth will show up a man's true nature every time, and I'm glad I found out the true

size and shape of Waldo Murdoch's nature before I wasted another single day of my life on him."

"You mean you're not going to try to stop Waldo from going

"No!" Dessie said emphatically. "Waldo Murdock has a free hand from now on!"

moment later she slumped brokenly in the chair. She called Justine several times before remembering that Justine had gone out with Carl Friend.

After that she hurried into her clothes and went back to the phone. She rang up Thornton Blanchard, her lawyer, and told him to come right away. He lived only a few miles distant, and he

promised to be there within fifteen minutes.

While waiting for Thornton

Blanchard. Dossie paced up and down the hallway, her face grim and determined. Her mind was made up, and she knew the sooner

After a few more minutes, he

drove up to the house and stopped his car in the dooryard. Des-
sle went to the step, holding the

door open for him. Thornton Blanchard hurried inside and went directly to the table in the

"Is there something wrong, Mrs. Murdock?" he asked anxiously.

"There is now, but it won't be much longer," she said, sitting down at the table "not after I

Blanchard sat down and opened

He opened his brief case, slipping out a pad of ruled yellow writing paper and a pencil. He watched Derris's face.

To be continued next week

10

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Rugby League Football

Walter Pilkington

Sports Editor of the "Lancashire Evening Post" and contributor to leading sports publications in Britain

TWELVE months ago a French Rugby League team visited Britain and lost by large points to it at Leeds, North of England centre of an area more attached to this offshoot of the rugby game than to Association football. Since then the French converts to the Rugby League code have become international champions. Thus the return visit to Yorkshire by France for a match at Hull against Other Nationalities (comprising ten Australians, two Scots and one New Zealander, all of them players with English Rugby League Clubs) was a recent attractive feature of a crowded programme spiced this winter by the tour of New Zealand, Kiwis

These visits and the French tour of Australasia this year when they broke crowd records nearly everywhere they went have proved the ever growing popularity of the Rugby League professional game.

Enthusiasts for the code are not without hope of inspiring a liking for the game in the United States American National Football League. Sunderland's idea is to encourage the formation of a pioneering team to visit the English centres in the same way that Jean Gallia's Frenchmen first came 17 years ago, learn the game and return to encourage others to take it up. The French learned so well that an international championship which included France was formed in 1935.

AUSTRALIAN TOUR
Although travel tired after playing 22 games with only two defeats in the recent Australian tour the Frenchmen went to New Zealand and lost only one of seven matches. To show how the game is thriving in Australia the Sydney cricket ground was packed, when the third and deciding Test Match was played, by 67,000 spectators. Winning by 35 points to 14, the Frenchmen inflicted a more overwhelming defeat than any suffered by an Australian test team in the long history of Rugby League in that country. The speedy clever Frenchmen taught lessons which will be taken to heart by the selectors in choosing a young team for a return tour of England and France next year. This girdling of the globe by a comparatively new game is amazing when one reflects that it was enduring a struggling infancy at

in Lancashire and Yorkshire exactly 50 years ago. The Rugby League was born in 1895 when the players of the Rugby Football Union in Lancashire and Yorkshire broke away from the Rugby Football Union in 1895 and formed the Rugby League. The Rugby League was born in 1895 when the players of the Rugby Football Union in Lancashire and Yorkshire broke away from the Rugby Football Union in 1895 and formed the Rugby League. The Rugby League was born in 1895 when the players of the Rugby Football Union in Lancashire and Yorkshire broke away from the Rugby Football Union in 1895 and formed the Rugby League.

HAD TO FIGHT FOR EXISTENCE
Yet it is well within the memory of many people how great clubs like Wigan, the Lancashire stronghold of the game, came into Wales. The time will come when being Wigan, since World War II, has won the League title three times in six seasons and taken the Cup twice in the last four. The New Zealand Rugby League play club has been Lancashire champions and Cup winners every year since 1945 and 13 times altogether stimulate wider interest.

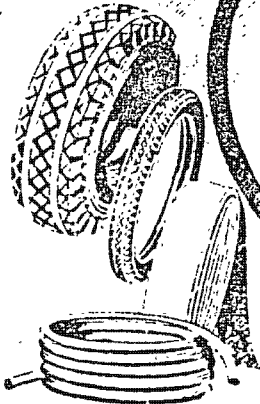
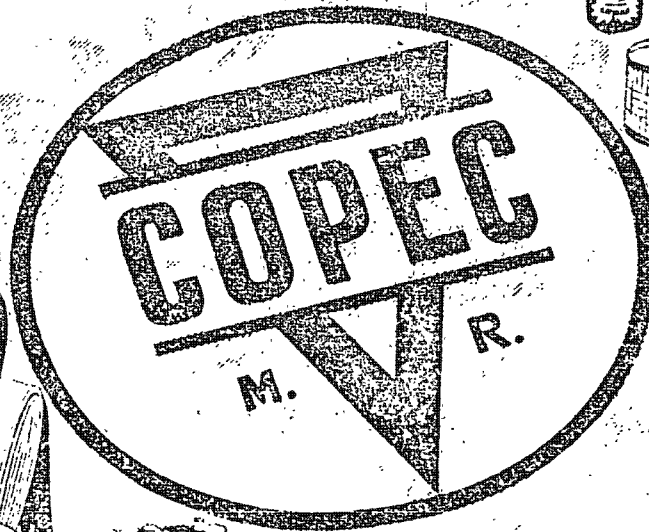
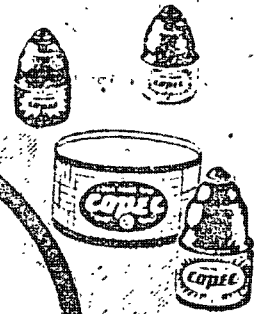
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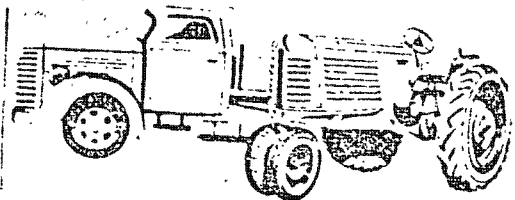
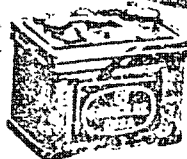


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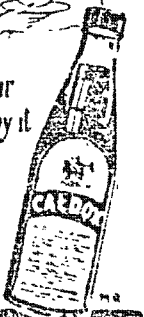
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SOCIAL NOTES

Col. and Mrs. Herbert C. Chambers were hosts at a cocktail-party supper last Saturday night at their home. The guests included Ambassador and Mrs. Claude Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. H. Gerald Smith, Col. and C. W. Bennett, Mrs. T. F. Van Natta, Sr. Pedro Dela Maggiora and Mrs. Col. and Mrs. William Ross, Maj. and Mrs. Leonard Platt, Maj. and Mrs. Arthur Gaston, Col. and Mrs. James Wray, Col. and Mrs. Horace Hatch, Capt. and Mrs. Gerald Mann, Major and Mrs. Fred Nelson, Captain and Mrs. Edward Southwick, Mr. and Mrs. Armando Cheliew, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Burke, Maj. and Mrs. James H. Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Bittling, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. John Stoddard, Mrs. J. G. Thorman, Mrs. Carlos Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Glover, Mrs. Margaret Farnard, Miss Nettie Lauder, Mr. Anthony Vaughan and Mr. Phillip Davenport.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hader were guests of honor at a dinner given last Thursday night by Mr. and Mrs. David McMorris. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. John Stoddard, Maj. and Mrs. Arthur Gaston, Mrs. and Mrs. Stanley Burke, Mr. and Mrs. George Littlejohn Cook, Mr. and Mrs. H. Gerald Smith, Mrs. Carlos Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Caffarena, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob McRostie, Mrs. Robert Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. M. Elton, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. John Trevena, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fallon and Mr. Keith Eggers.

Sr. Jean Lu's de Berthet and Sr. Sonia Edwards de Berthet returned to Santiago last Friday after an extensive honeymoon in Europe.

The North American Institute celebrated Thanksgiving with a turkey dinner last Thursday night. The staff, members of the board of directors and members of the Institute attended. Impromptu entertainment was enjoyed by all.

Sr. Javier Valdes will return to Santiago Sunday after a business trip to New York and Rio de Janeiro.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lewis and son returned from the U. S. on way of Buenos Aires on Monday.



Mrs. Geoffrey Hobsbawn and son, Donald Roy, left for their home in Chuquibambilla after a month's visit with their mother and father-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. I. Berkwood Hobsbawn, of Santiago.

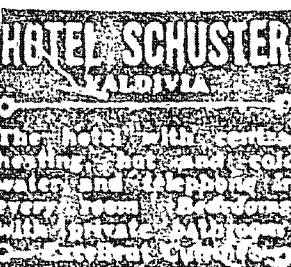
Mrs. Felix Caffarena was hostess at a bridge-casata tea for Mrs. Albert Hader, who, with Mr. Hader, is leaving Chile on December 12th. The guests were: Mrs. Guy Beaudry, Mrs. Kenneth Davidson, Mrs. David McMorris, Mrs. Armando Cheliew, Mrs. Donald Daughters, Mrs. Jack MacRostie, Mrs. Jorge Howard, Mrs. Stanley Burke, Mrs. William Whotramon, Mrs. John Stoddard, Mrs. F. Elton, Mrs. Cedric Henderson and Mrs. Nick Liberatori.



DUNALASTAIR
The annual Prize-giving will be held on Friday 30th, November at 5.45 p. m. in the grounds of the Country Club, Tobalaba. Parents and friends of the School are cordially invited.

BIRTH
To Graciána (nee Paulsen) and Hector E. Karstegi in Hospital del Salvador, a son, ERIC JUAN.

BIRTH
To Mr. and Mrs. Peter Turgoose, a son, Philip Norman, on November 19th.



and have been used as the Hares which arrived for the Santiago Society last Saturday.

His and daughter of Mr. Robert Taylor, Manager of British Overseas Airways, Santiago, the Hares for Saturday's dinner at the Country Club was flown out from Scotland, and was ceremoniously received at Cerrillos by a group of four Allied Scots (2) and the President of the Santiago Society, Mr. Alex Macdonald C. B. E.

On delivering his charge, the skipper of the Argonaut Speedbird was presented with a bottle of whisky, in appreciation of his services in bringing with him the first "Great Chieftain of the Fudding race" to have reached Chile by air.

(1) Usually made in the large stomach-bag of a sheep, or one of the smaller bags called the King's hood, and composed of a mixture of oatmeal, the lights, the liver and the heart.

(2) Messrs. Reid, McLean, Ruxton and Murray.

YOUNGER SET

Leslie Joan Pollock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Pollock, celebrated her second birthday on Friday with a party for friends. Among those present: Ian Bruce Irwin, Eric Dale Hobsbawn, Bran David Hobsbawn, Donald Roy Hobsbawn, Maria Louise Phillips and Linda Fay Crowder.

Last Saturday Peter Firmin celebrated his 7th birthday with a party at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Firmin. The guests played games for prizes (and all of them won a prize!) Those present were: Patricia and Teddy Gandy, Irene and Bobby Meyringh, Maria Cecilia Fones, Buzzy and Johnny Stevenson, Eleanor Stevenson, Rodrigo Briones, Carol Tewksbury and Bobby Glover.

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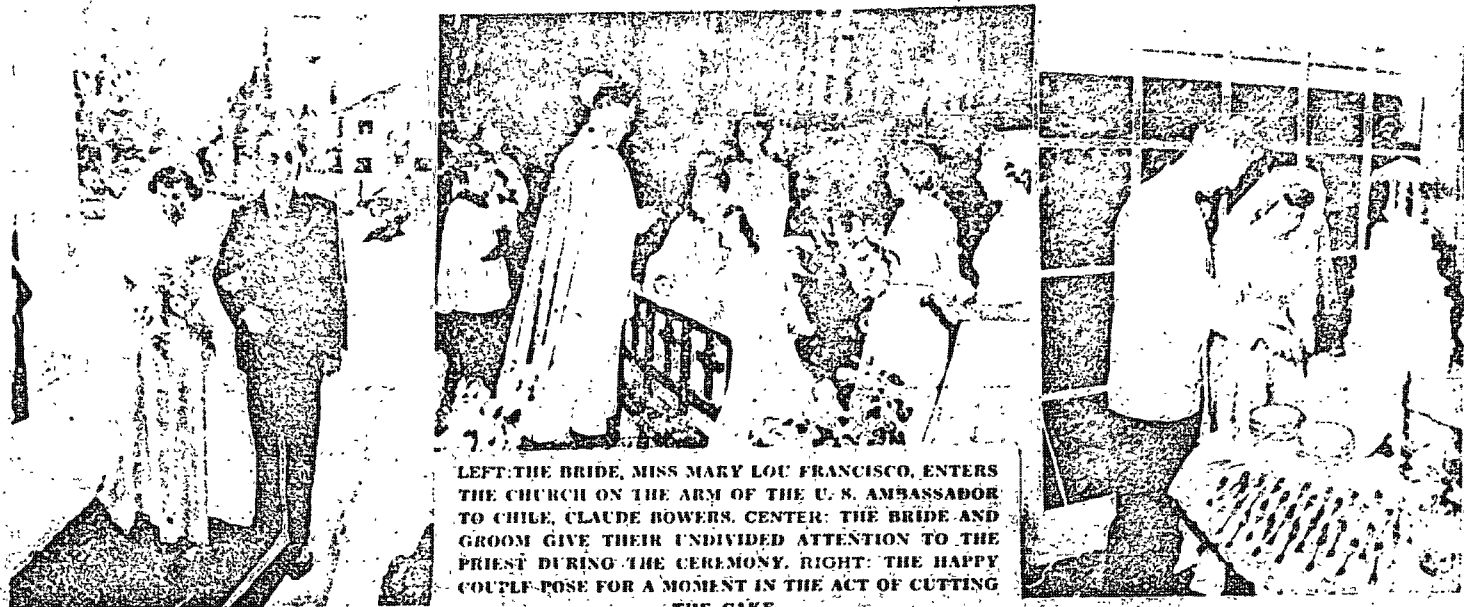
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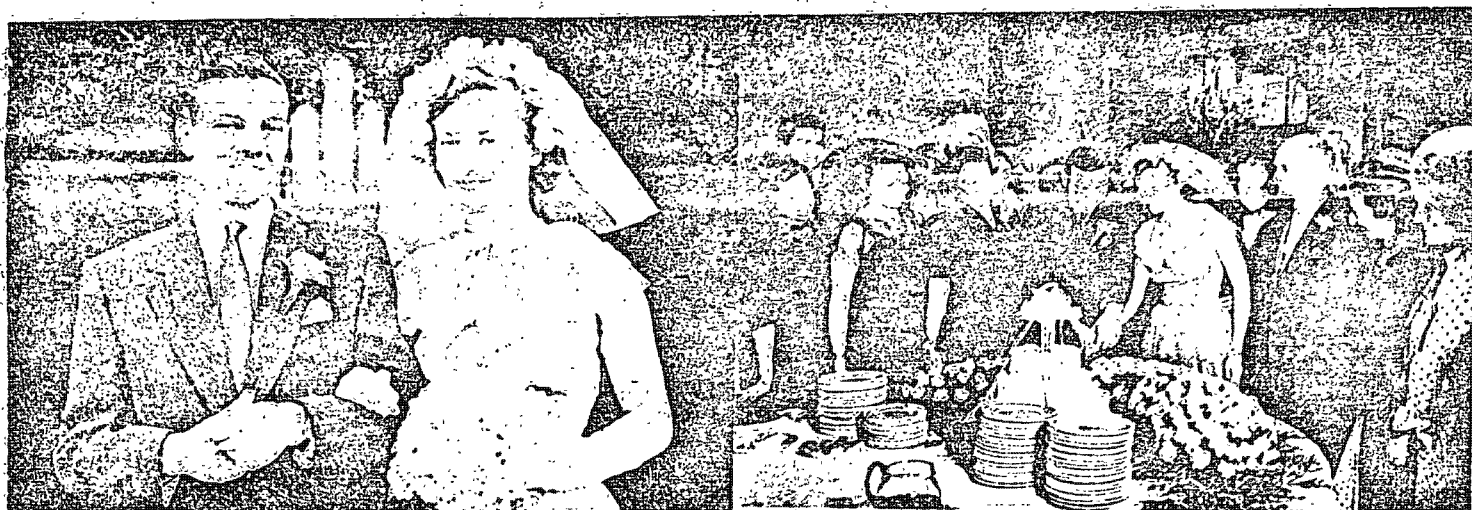
PABLO CID
AND HIS RHYTHM GROUP

Morgan — Francisco Wedding



LEFT: THE BRIDE, MISS MARY LOU FRANCISCO, ENTERS THE CHURCH ON THE ARM OF THE U. S. AMBASSADOR TO CHILE, CLAUDE BOWERS. CENTER: THE BRIDE AND GROOM GIVE THEIR UNDIVIDED ATTENTION TO THE PRIEST DURING THE CEREMONY. RIGHT: THE HAPPY COUPLE POSE FOR A MOMENT IN THE ACT OF CUTTING THE CAKE.

Hill — Kidman Wedding



LEFT: THE BRIDE, MISS JOAN KIDMAN, AND GROOM, MR. WILLIAM HILL, PAUSE FOR A MOMENT LEAVING THE CHURCH AFTER THE CEREMONY. RIGHT: AT THE RECEPTION LATER AT THE HOTEL CRILLON THE SMILING COUPLE CUT THE CAKE WHILE THE FAMILY OF THE BRIDE AND FRIENDS LOCK ON.

(PHOTOS BY "FOTO EVA")

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ANTOFAGASTA

THE retiring British Ambassador, Sir Bertrand Jerram, K. C. M. G., arrived at Antofagasta in the M. V. "Sarmiento" on November 13th en route to England. His Excellency was met by the British Consul, Mr. Thomas Bates, O. B. E. As the vessel was to load minerals at Mejillones on the following day, Sir Bertrand accepted the invitation of Mr. L. V. Duff to stay overnight at Antofagasta. This allowed him sufficient time to enjoy a motor run towards the pampa, visit the Auto Club and to call upon the Intendente of the Province.

On re-visiting Antofagasta, the Ambassador took the opportunity to present the insignia and Warrant of Appointment of membership of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire to the British Vice Consul, Mr. Stuart E. Sword. The presentation ceremony was celebrated at the English Club in the presence of the Dean of the Consular Corps, Don Max de la Fuente Locker, Consul General of Peru; the British Consul, Mr. Thomas Bates, O. B. E., don Ramon Yoma, Presidente of the Chamber of Commerce; Mr. Mansel McMahon, Vice Consul of the United States; and Mr. J. G. Macfarlane, Presidente of the English Club. Among others who were present were the Rev. J. B. D. Cotter, and Messrs. Malcolm E. Sword, E. McLean, P. Williamson, J. R. W. Stanfield, W. R. James, W. Hughes, L. V. Duff, A. P. Sexton, T. J. K. Barber, S. Dacre, D. J. Dakin, J. L. Hill, C. F. Ferrand, C. Wood, R. Ferrand, J. W. Balshaw, W. E. Mitchell, G. W. Craig, Captain Wardale of the "Sarmiento" and Captain Rice of the "Salamanca".

Punctually as the clock struck noon, the Ambassador was conducted into the room by the Consul and spoke as follows:—"It is with peculiar pleasure that, as my very last act as Ambassador in Chile, I obey His Majesty's command to deliver a

decoration to so loyal and long-standing a member of the British Consulate at Antofagasta. Mr. Vice-Consul Sword has been performing valuable duties at this Consulate, of which he has often been in charge, for a great many years, and is a highly respected member of the British community. Stuart Elliot Sword:—I am commanded by His Majesty the King to deliver to you personally, not by way of investiture, but in an official and ceremonious manner, the badge of a Member of the Civil Division of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire which the King was graciously pleased to confer on the occasion of His Majesty's last Birthday in recognition of your long and valuable services. I am commanded at the same time to hand to you the Grant of Dignity signed by the Queen Mother and bearing His Majesty's sign manual."

Following the ceremony cocktails were served and the health of Mr. Sword was drunk by the assembly.

Sir Bertrand Jerram, accompanied by the Consul, proceeded to Mejillones by car at 10.00 a. m. on Wednesday to rejoin the "Sarmiento". His Excellency was attended by Mr. John Hopwood, M. C., and others before bidding farewell to Chilean soil.

In accordance with time-honoured custom, the majority of the ex-servicemen mustered at the English Club and, so far as is known, only one member failed to answer "Here!" to his name and escaped the ensuing operations. He may have deserted by air, as he was not observed either wriggling across no-man's land on his stomach, or swimming from the wreck to a Carley float.

At the bugle's call, the troops were transported in mechanized vehicles of 1914 to 1945 vintage to the Rancho, where the roll call was taken and the survivors of the initial skirmishes were found to comprise the following veterans:—R. Ferrand, President, C. Wood, Vice-President, A. J. Brown, Secretary, R. L. Davies, Treasurer, D. H. Maid, J. W. Balshaw, T. J. K. Barber, J. K. Benson, M. M. D. J. Dakin, A. F. Daniell, E. S. Dyer, G. F. Ferrand, J. L. Hill, E. H. Holmes-Brown, J. Hopwood, M. C. I. McDowell, M. C. E. McLean, W. E. Mitchell, R. Pocock, R. P. Perez, R. A. C. Pritchard, H. F. Rooke, J. S. Sater, S. E. Sword, M. B. E., E. N. Thomas, also in representation of the Chuquicamata Branch:—A. F. Swain, M. B. E. D. S. C., and E. W. Witcombe, M. B. E. The British Consul, Mr. T. Bates, O. B. E., the American Vice-Consul, Mr. M. McMahon, and Mr. A. Grundy of the Dutch Forces had been recruited as guests.

Little time was lost in sound-ing "Come to the cook-house door, boys", to which there was a ready response. Since the close of the campaign some of the brave lads have been heard to opine that the rations were of such quality that the reply of the senior hand of the mess to the enquiry of the officers of the day was a saluted "No complaints, Sir". However, such was the confusion created in the ranks by thrust and counter thrust that it is difficult to determine precisely of what those rations consisted. Since an important feature of the general tactical strategy had seemed to consist of their being thoroughly washed down, it is possible that it was the iron rations that had been dished out.



The serious stage of the manoeuvres included the individual firing off of toasts, executed by numbers in Bisley-like perfection by R. Ferrand who gave "The King", C. Wood who welcomed the "Visitors", S. E. Sword who recalled a host of "Absent Friends" and A. J. Brown who spoke of "Sweet-hearts and Wives"; but a Big Bertha blast was exploded by E. W. Witcombe. The force of the blast apparently knocked out the Sergeant Major, for he proved incapable of reporting exactly what it was all about. A wounded stranger who limped in imagines that the rollicking Major dealt with such confidant subjects as Montgomery and Messedechi, the triangle of water and love's swiftest, pinching boots on a lengthy retreat and what Gladstone said in 1861, plus an expression of his opinion as to whether Scotch boys should wear modpurs or Ivy

in dress, and the rest of it. The L. 2222 became ever louder. "What wonder then that the troops with hazy as to the hour at which the determining phase of the action occurred, or who were the directing strategists of this historical-military event. Let us imagine then that the good old hangman steel crossbar had clattered 2.00 a. m. and that unconquerable Arthur Sarn and John Brown figured among the plotting General Staff. We would even witness the stricken hour to 230 it thereby we could escape court-martial for unseemly exuberance. In any case, the expert scrounging of a sticky-fingered b'yan "won" from heaven knows where a silver cup of fantastic proportions and unfathomable capacity. The order "Fall in" was given—and the phalanx almost did fall into it, for it brimmed with an insidious brew concocted of every liquid ingredient stocked in the canteen or in any neighbouring camp. Beer was betrothed to whiskey, liquor linked with placebo, cognac coquetted with vermouth and each with one another; the falsified frivolous with the imported. This was just a haze conceived, get-together, one-a-all-united, one-for-the-long-long, road loving-cup dram. Obdient to command and willing to serve every man did his duty and partook. That probably was what finally ensured the hard-won victory, with its compensating glory for the maimed and wounded of the cheers of the welcoming homefolk when they reached their billets in time for breakfast. In short, as we stated at first, we celebrated another British Legion armistice dinner at Antofagasta.



A rallying call of "Up, Guards, and at 'em" saw all lads jump to it as they did at Waterloo, "it" being the hospitable Rancho Bar, behind which were ranged the invitingly grinning sappers who had valiantly blazed a way for the advancing sappers. The movement developed into a brisk general action that became further enlivened when a piano, which had been cunningly camouflaged in its dark retreat, was scooped and commandeered. Relentlessly frog-marched to the canteen, it was promptly stripped of every removable piece of equipment and clothing by the M. P. It threatened to collapse with shell-shock upon being displayed in all its pristine nakedness, but made a startling recovery when copiously lubricated with whatever class of medicine, strictly of a liquid nature, that came to the hand of the Sick Berth Attendants. The timely arrival of scouts with a prisoner, Bob Condi of the American Legion, saved the critical emergency that had arisen from developing into a military disaster. Bob proceeded to do his stuff, and if Santiago Branch failed to hear the responses of the rank and file gathered around the camp fire, it was not the fault of the Antofagasta troops.

So continuous became the roar of barrack-room voices that a startling feint by enemy skirmishers passed almost unobserved. They wormed their way to the rear, cleared the breach of landmines, and ambushed comrade John Hopwood whom they carried off in triumph to their base at Mejillones, despite the stout resistance he offered, a prisoner.

(The editors are happy to welcome a new Antofagasta correspondent, Mr. T. Gathering, well-known resident of the Port City. We feel sure that readers will join us in the wish that Mr. Gathering's reports become a weekly feature of these columns.—ED.)

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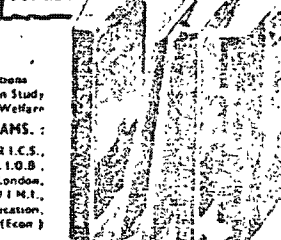
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Mrs. Ann Maclean and children, Miss and Donald, left for Buenos Aires on the 18th September, from whence they left by the "Hornet Grange" for New Zealand. They expect to be absent from Punta Arenas for about six months.

We deeply regret to record the death, which took place recently in Santiago, of Mrs. Kenneth Carr, an old resident of Punta Arenas, and take this opportunity of expressing our sympathy with Mr. Carr in his sad loss.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wells returned by air to Punta Arenas recently, after a holiday in Canada. We understand that in the autumn they will again leave Punta Arenas to take up permanent residence in Canada.

The Commandet in Chief of the Chilean Navy, Rear Admiral don Carlos Torres Heria, recently presented to the British Club a painting of the Cruiser "Chacabuco". The presentation was effected by Rear Admiral Carmona, Chief of the 3rd Naval Division, on behalf of the donor, at an informal Cocktail Party in the Club Rooms, and the President of the Club, Mr. A. D. King, made a speech in which he asked Admiral Carmona to convey the sincere thanks of the Committee and Members to Admiral Torres for his generous gesture. Among those present at the ceremony was Rear Admiral don Olegario Reyes del Rio, who served as a shipman in the "Chacabuco" in 1901.

On the 14th July a very enjoyable party took place at the Rio Seco Staff House, in aid of the Golf Club. The guests were requested to wear something reminiscent of the "Gay Nineties." Some of the set-ups were extremely clever, and greatly added to the hilarity of the evening. The "Tennis Girl" dancing "Boogie Woogie" with the "Churchwarden" was quite a sight to behold. On the 8th of September a similar party took place at the Staff House, the proceeds this time being divided

between the Golf Club and Rio Seco Charities. The guests were asked to wear "Hidden Book Titles," and prizes were given for those who guessed the largest number of titles within a given time. These were won by Miss Leslie Stirling and Mr. E. C. Saunders, respectively. Among the cleverest representations were those of "Mr. Eric Davies," "The Enemy Within," Miss M. Harper, "Great Expectations," Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Saunders, "We Took to the Woods," Mr. J. Price, "Cheaper by the Dozen," Mr. S. B. Robson, "The Seats of the Mighty," and Mr. E. I. Clifford - "Britannia News."

Among those who spent the Diez-y-Ocho holidays in camp were Mr. and Mrs. E. Buchan, who were guests of Mr. and Mrs. K. O. Maclean at "Rio Verde," and Mr. and Mrs. J. Price, who were the guests of Mr. E. I. Clifford at Estancia Punta Delgada.

Several Members had an "in-door picnic" at the Golf Club on Diez-y-Ocho, those present being Mr. and Mrs. J. McElroy, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. King, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. King, Mr. and Mrs. G. Crew, Miss L. Stirling and Mr. F. P. Arthur.

During the winter months fortnightly "hoops" were held at the British School, in aid of the Golf Club, the total profit thereon being in excess of \$ 10,000.

Among those who came in from camp to attend the recent party at Rio Seco were Mr. E. I. Clifford, Mr. and Mrs. K. Maclean, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Davies and Mr. and Mrs. W. Macleay.

Last week a "Lyonair" plane brought nine racehorses to Punta Arenas.

Mrs. Noel Donaldson returned by air recently from a holiday in Córdoba with Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Ross.

The sector of the town which has been without telephone service for nearly ten months since the hurricane of November last, has now had that somewhat mixed blessing bestowed upon it once again. Mixed is the blessing indeed, as the day our phone was connected we were rubbing our hands in amazement and wondering to whom to give the honour of our first call, when we received our first call, which turned out to be... "wrong number." After that the blessed instrument went on strike, and for the next ten days, though it rang on an average of once every ten minutes, we could speak to nobody, not even the exchange. We understand that a representative of Erikssons is now in Punta Arenas, trying to come to an agreement with the local authorities which would enable automatic telephones to be installed, but up to the present nothing definite seems to have been arranged.



News has just been received of the death, which took place in England, of Mr. P. A. de Bruyne, father of Mr. H. B. A. de Bruyne, of Estancia Rio Verde.

The territory lost another of its pioneers recently when don José Menéndez Behety lost his life in a motor accident near Buenos Aires. His two sons, José and Arturo, who were with him, were injured, but we understand, that both are progressing favourably.

No intervention in the weather has taken place, and it continues to rain at intervals with brief periods of sunshine which is badly needed for the crops.

Alcalde don German Saelzer Balde returned from a visit to the Capital where in company with the Parliamentary representatives he visited the various Ministerial Departments with promising results.

It is announced that the construction of the new railway station in Calle Anibal Pinto has been definitely resolved, though nothing is stated about the initiation of its construction.

Progress of funds for the construction of the Intendencia Building which will house the Post and Telegraphs, the Corte de Apelaciones and the offices and private dwelling of the Intendencia, have also been made to the extent of Seven Millions which sum will be augmented when the work is advanced.

The 25th anniversary of the Cruz Roja de Hombres, Valdivia Branch, and of the Club Aéreo de Valdivia 13th anniversary were celebrated during the week. There was also an imposing ceremony in the Plaza on Friday last when the ladies and members of the Cruz Roja de Señoras processed through the principal streets and speeches were made from the bandstand.

On Tuesday last Alfonso Montecinos gave a pianoforte recital in the Cervantes Theatre which

The Club is now the proud possessor of two handsome trophies, one, a Quail, having been presented by Mr. F. D. Paton, to replace the one lost in the fire, which had been presented many years ago by him and the late Mrs. Paton. The second of three trophies, the Warwick Cup, has been presented by Mr. W. C. Warwick, to replace the trophy presented by him on the occasion of his visit to Punta Arenas some years ago.

was attended by a massive audience in spite of adequate advertisement. His programme included works of Bach, Beethoven, Chopin, Liszt and the modern works of Debussy, Ravel and Alford.

On Thursday there was a recital of dances by pupils of Herbert Becker in the Cervantes Theatre which attracted a large audience of parents, relatives and friends of the pupils.

On Saturday last the engagement of Mr. George Schuler López and Srta. María Eugenia Contreras Bertoglio took place in the house of the Contreras Bertoglio family and was celebrated by a large gathering of relatives and friends of the parties concerned.

The first regattas of the season were held on Sunday morning with the participation of the five clubs of the Association. They were of special interest owing to the innovation of regattas Single and Double Sculls and attracted an enormous crowd of spectators to the river front. The Arturo Prat obtained first place in points followed by Centenario and Phoenix-Valdivia, the last named senior crew participating in the respective event.

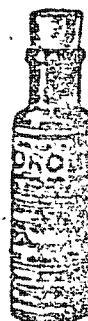
On Sunday afternoon the Nacional F. C. beat the Magallanes F. C. by 2-1 in a closely contested football match in the Municipal Park which was witnessed by a large crowd of spectators.

On the 4th. inst, the official inauguration of the new Club House at the Golf Course took place, and the opening ceremony, was largely attended. Mr. E. C. Ross, the new President, declared the building open, and then handed to Mr. Jorge Claude a silver ashtray from the Members, as a token of their gratitude for his kindness in designing and overseeing the construction of the new building, at the same time he presented a bouquet to Mrs. Claude.

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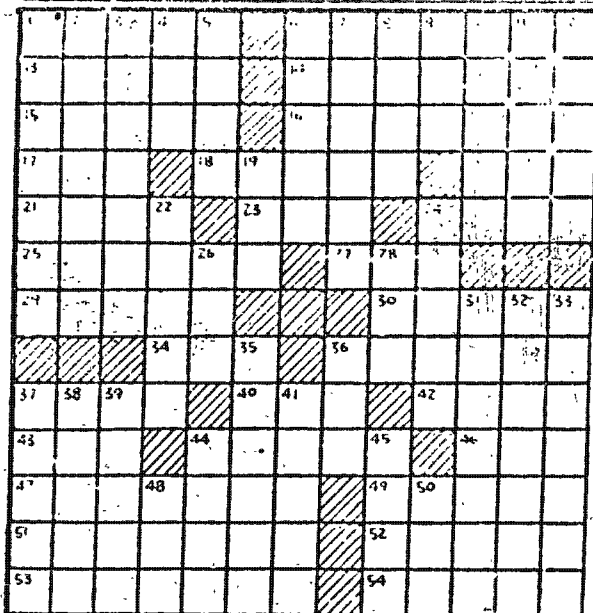
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FLIT

4 INSECTICIDAS EN UNO SOLO





HORIZONTAL

- 1 silent
6 most serious
13 beyond
14 sumptuous
15 cheek bone
16 source of phosphorus compounds
17 quite
18 one who entitles
20 put on
21 large
23 pale
24 impel
25 continue to one locality
27 cap
29 malignant
30 central part
34 at an end
36 poetic
37 softer
40 S. American wood sorrel
42 subside
43 Luzon savage

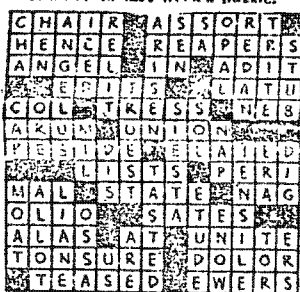
44. jump

46. a beverage
47. of the people
49. adjudge
51. heighten
52. flower part
53. connected
54. white poplar

VERTICAL

- 1 S. A.
2 sea-eat
3 compare critically
4 yellow bugle
5 sea bird
6 pasture grass
7 regret
9 culture medium
9 large vessel
10 ignore
11 counter-irritant
12 tend
19 grain of brain
22 a wine
24 trivial
26 cereal grass
28 milkish
31 mock
32 shivers
33 foot lever
35 resolve
36 balloon basket
37 small wax candle
38 corn mush (Mex.)
39 part of coat
41 felt concern
44 lath
45 bark cloth
48 pulpy fruit
50 network

Answer to last week's puzzle.



Average time of solution: 27 minutes
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WATER
AGUSTINAS 853
CENTRO ESTADO
YAHUAC
TELEFONO 3045

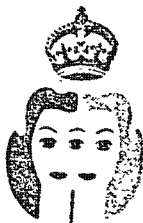


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BEAUTY AND YOU

DO YOU RUN LIFE.. OR DOES IT RUN YOU

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Few of us run our lives. Our lives run us. If we are to lead responsible full lives this has to be so to a certain extent. However, over and over again I am impressed with the fact that few people consciously make choices. Few are firm in their determination to get from life that which has greatest meaning for them. Most persons go along in the usual groove with only a sideways glance at the things they long to accomplish; the things which have always held great interest for them.

We fail to realize that we should have an energy budget just as we have a money budget. We have only so much energy to spend without nervous exhaustion.

We should budget it in order to have time for the realization of some of these dreams and the accomplishment of some purely personal interests.

Women are supposed to run houses but most houses run women to death. In this, as in all activities, you must choose what is really important to you.

Is it more important to have a perfectly kept house, or a home where everyone is comfortable and you are gay and everyone is happy? Is it important to you to entertain formally and flawlessly or to have enough energy left to enjoy your guests when they arrive?

I am not advocating a messy house. This leads to fatigue and delectness. Charm of atmosphere and a certain amount of order are certainly essential.

Myriad small wastes in energy add up to fatigue. If your kitchen work table is not the correct height for you it will be a handicap. If you stand when you cut that is another. If you put your grocery lists carelessly those mad dashes to the store are tiring and hectic.

You can safely bet that those women you know who accomplish so much and still seem to have time and energy to enjoy life have learned to avoid many such small wastes in their energy budget. You can recoup your energy harder with short periodic ten minute rest periods.

LONDON FASHIONS



An afternoon dress with full skirt, natural shoulder line and three-quarter sleeves designed by Rembrandt.



This two-colored nylon skirt is a new design, reported by a London fashion designer.

BRIDGE

NORTH

S 6 2
H 8 6 4
D K Q 10 9
C 9 7 6 3

WEST

S 8
H J 10 9 7 3
D 8 4
C A K 10 8 4

EAST

S 9 7 5 4
H Q
D J 7 6 5 3 2
C J 2

SOUTH

S A K Q J 10 3
H A K 5 2
D A
C Q 5

The bidding

South	West	North	East
2 spades	Pass	2 no trump	Pass
3 spades	Pass	3 no trump	Pass
4 spades	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: king of clubs

An attempt to deceive the opponent is untimely when the facts speak for themselves.

South reached the perfectly sound contract of four spades and saw that fulfillment would be difficult. He hesitated to break

which on percentage rated to be the case. West cashed the king and ace of clubs and shifted to the jack of hearts, drawing East's queen and South's ace. Burying his head in the sand, declarer, in ostrich like fashion, proceeded to lead all his trumps but one in the hope that someone would fall into the error of unguarding the hearts so that the king and another heart would establish the fourth card of that suit. This was the height of futility because the cards spoke for themselves and no player out of incarceration could hold onto diamonds and let go hearts.

Declarer would have been better advised to attempt to visualize the adverse holdings and he might have hit upon a scheme to win the hand without resort to chicanery. Declarer should start extracting trumps. When West shows out on the second round, he pulls one more, leaving East with the nine. Declarer cashes the ace of diamonds and then plays the king of hearts. If East ruffs he has nothing but diamonds to return, permitting declarer to dispose of his two losing hearts. If East refuses to ruff, declarer simply plays the three of trumps and forces East to win with the nine. This is a gift for the forest diamond return puts an end to the contest.

The city of San Francisco, California, looms largely as the background of films we see during the week, and very nice it looks, too, although a friend of ours who once lived there complained bitterly of the fog—and he was a Liverpoolian, at that. In **THREE HUSBANDS** (Tres Esposas) Emily Williams, for his first Hollywood picture, if we are not mistaken, abandons his predilection for playing psychopathic murderers as in *Night Must Fall* and phibiscical coal miners as in *The Citadel* and breaks out as a polished Occidental who oozes charm all over the place.

What he was doing in San Francisco isn't made quite clear in the film, but he has a very modern establishment and enterprising hand-somely. He is very friendly with three married couples and has a cardiac condition, which is medical case for a weak or diseased heart. As is not infrequent with such patients, he dies suddenly, but as he is a tireless prankster he leaves with his lawyer three letters, addressed to each of the husbands of the couples with whom he has been friendly, to be delivered to the addressees on the day of the funeral. In these letters he makes the simple statement: that the relations between himself and the addressees have been more than just simple friendship, and the film deals with the effect the news has on the husbands and we are shown in flash-backs that Mr. Williams had innumerable opportunities for developing the relations at which he hints.

It is all played with great skill, and the ladies concerned, Miss Ruth Warrick, Miss Vanessa Brown and the incomparable Miss Eve Arden, are provocatively charming. The dialogue is entertaining, and bright, Mr. Emily Williams undoubtedly the type for whom movies, has possibly not had a the ladies wouldn't mind leaving tougher job to tackle than her home, and the picture is very part in **STORM WARNING**.

"TRY AND GET ME," NEW FILM, RELEASED IN SANTIAGO TODAY

The important paper of the motion picture industry "Showmen's Trade Review," published the following comments about the film "TRY AND GET ME" (La Justicia Injusta), which opens today at the Florida Theater, of Santiago city, through United Artists release:

"This is an engrossing, realistic melodrama; a fast-moving, exciting, suspenseful story that deals with mob violence and the terrible effect of lawlessness on all people. Splendidly acted and directed, it grips its emotional grip from start to finish, and since no effort has been made to glamorize either the people or the surroundings, it is startlingly real. Frank Loyd, as the unscrupulous man caught in the web of circumstance, because of his inability to get work and support his family, scores in people may declare that the performance that not only rines but also wins sympathy. Lloyd handles the role of the other who would be the megalomaniac killer with an extraordinary ability. Kathleen Robert, as a newcomer, is very good in a characterization that calls

nally directed by Mr. Irving Reis, we think, though we wouldn't swear to that name on oath.

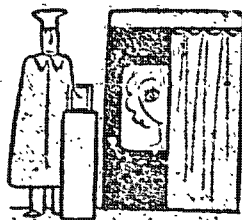
The other side of life near the Golden Gate is portrayed in **SHAKEDOWN** (Extorsión) where Mr. Howard Duff, turns up as a taker of pictures for the newspapers. Funny the professions these Duffs get into. We know of only two others and one is a Bank Manager and the other an Insurance Man. Perhaps Howard Duff is in the most respectable business. It's practically a certainty that he rakes in more shekels for his efforts.

In the course of his free-lancing, Mr. Duff gets one or two shots that are really good news-pictures, and is hired by a paper, despite the fact that the editor, Mr. Bruce Bennett doesn't care for the Duff fellow as a type. In the pursuit of his reportorial duties Mr. Duff obtains some more pictures that would definitely incriminate one or two of the local gang-leaders if they were published. These he holds on to and approaches the gangster with proposals that amount to nothing else but blackmail. One thing leads to another and he eventually finishes up pumped full of bullets by a gentleman who dislikes him considerably, but Mr. Duff has the presence of mind to press the camera bulb before he kicks the bucket and so leaves a picture of his assassin for the record, though it didn't really matter there were scores of witnesses present.

The film is quite exciting in spots and gives a close-up of one way of earning a living, but it is, perhaps, wiser to stick to either Banking or Insurance.

Miss Ginger Rogers, in the course of her long career in the movies, has possibly not had a tougher job to tackle than her course in **STORM WARNING**.

last to be bothered by the memory of her dancing shoes to check. We recall being in the audience in the old Palace Theater of Vaudeville in New York when Phil Baker, a headline comedian with an accordion and a stooge in a box, spot-lighted Miss Rogers in the audience and described her as a Little Girl with a Great Big Future. He invited her up on the stage to sing, and she accepted. Mr. Baker was the embarrassed one: she wanted to sing "I Got Rhythm" and it taxed his ingenuity to produce a satisfactory accompaniment on his accordion. That was many years ago, and we think it may safely be said that Mr. Baker's prophecy of those day has come true.



In the film Miss Rogers is the model who accompanies a traveling dress salesman on his expeditions, and while on their way to some Southern Center in the U. S. she stops off at some small town 'Way Down South' to visit her married sister. No sooner is she off the bus than she witnesses a rather brutal butchering by the Ku Klux Klan and two of the members of that inspiring organization have been silly enough to leave off their hoods. She sees them, of course, and troubles begin when she arrives at her sister's and discovers that her brother-in-law is one of the unhooded hoodlums she has seen. What would you do? Your duty to the community at large by bearing witness against your brother-in-law and causing your sister endless distress, or keep quiet? That's the problem poor old Ginger has to face and it's made all the more difficult when she finds that Ronald Reagan is the District Attorney. It isn't very difficult for a girl to fall in love with Mr. Reagan, so there you are. After a series of unpleasantnesses, among them the whip-lashing of Miss Rogers by the Ku Klux Klan in solemn conclave, the thing is finally worked out, but it definitely leaves an unpleasant taste in one's mouth.

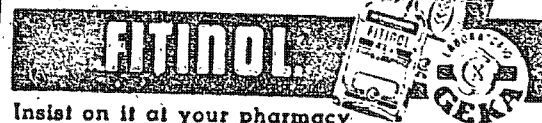
A foreword to this picture states that the goings-on recorded in the picture do not necessarily give an authentic picture of happenings in the United States, and we hope to goodness that is so. Nevertheless the producers must bear in mind the 99% of the people who see the picture will not take the trouble to read all the fine print that precedes the actual photographs and will come away from the movie with the fixed notion that these things do take place in the United States. It's regrettable, but we can't see the situation any other way.

W. G. R.



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Cricket

INTER-CITY MATCH IN VISA

The Inter-City match played at had Meredith caught at the wicket Vifa last week-end was interesting enough to merit a commentary from R. C. R-G or E. W. Swanton. However, yours truly must suffice. The weather was fine. Lucky Chivan cricketers, as last year, Wisden pointed out to find this unexceptional.

Wonderful to relate the players were nearly all ready to start, as the secretary had ordained, at 10.30 a. m. sharp. However, nobody seemed to have faith in this coincidence and the game duly started at 11 a. m. Santiago won the toss and chose to bat. One Vifa optimist was heard to remark that this was defeatism, choosing to play for a draw. But by lunch-time with Santiago 90 odd for one and Meredith seeing the ball football size there were some signs of complaisance amongst the Santiago players. Manning had by this time been expostulating the bowlers with his smothering tactics which effectively closed up one end while Meredith made hay. Even so it had not been fast moving and it looked as if the draw-prophecy was not without foundation. Jones had made a useful if lucky 26, Meredith was clear of his 50 and Manning was well, still there. Manning, incidentally, was using a substitute run getter.

From Vifa's point of view, the lunch interval, always a stiff hurdle for the batsmen, worked wonders. It spoke Manning, who spluttered fitfully with a four like golden-rain fire-works and then went out played-on to Ness. It made Meredith careless and had him bowled by Freestone. Thereafter the score-sheet shows a steady fall of wickets until the end of the innings. Santiago were unlucky to lose Hobbsawn, run out on his own call, who had been shaping up well, but apart from him and Tienken there had been no other serious attempts to stop the rot. Ness had taken 6 wickets for 55 and Freestone 2 for 15 when Stuart's wicket fell caught at the wicket by Fairbrass off Maxwell at 3.30 p. m. Paine with 5 maidens out of 8 overs had been bowling with a consistency that was to be rewarded in the second innings. Apart from a few muffed catches the fielding had been keen and it was anybody's game. Although on paper it was then to be expected that Vifa would be able to put on over 200 in reply and leave Santiago to make up the difference in their 2nd innings.

But the fates in cricket are no respecters of paper probabilities and Vifa wickets fell with alarming rapidity. An overman Paine played late and outside a fatally straight ball from Tienken. Sutton lost an L. B. W. suit to Meredith. Tienken tried Fairbrass into passing a fly-ball to Knowles and Freestone allowed Marshall to knock off his balls. Maxwell and Reid were in together after tea and looked as if they might pull the game out of the fire but Maxwell, the safer of the two, played a weak forward stroke to a good length ball from Meredith to be bowled. Then it was Yeomans' turn to go nibbled by Marsie and missing and Moodie was out to the last ball of the day, being caught and bowled off a half-hearted stroke to a ball from Meredith. Reid was still there with 53 but there was Saturday night to come.

On Sunday it was not long before the Vifa tail lay down and died and the scores stood at 135 to 147 still anybody's game.

In their 2nd innings Santiago were off to a bad start when Paine

Then came Manning, and the bowlers heaved a sigh of resignation, but 17 was a welcome stimulus to his team's fortunes and he left with 3 boundaries to his credit when once again played on to Ness. Then Paine bowled Jones who at 39 looked dangerous and the games' complexion changed perceptively. Knowles played some pretty strokes for his 14 but never looked safe, which is a safe commentary since he confessed to never having felt safe, but Busbridge scarcely gave himself time to settle down. Paine also removed Macqueen and Marshall winking them out as it were with the sharp pin of a consistent good length.

Once again Hobbsawn & Tienken held back the flood of Vifa impatience, but once again Hobbsawn overestimated his fleetness of foot. "Getting too fat" he was heard to say in excuse although he had hurled himself headlong as bravely as any ball player making a base. His 25 runs had been well deserved and welcome to his side. The last two wickets fell to Paine bringing his bag up to 8 with an average of 5.9. Good winking!

Get only 130 to get at a rate of about a run-a minute looked well within Vifa's capabilities but again the first 3 batsmen failed to come off. This time it was Fairbrass who had to hold the side together and he was canonical 66 was delightful to watch. Yeomans and Reid played 1st and 2nd and stoppers while Fairbrass himself spoke his moving words. The ghost was played by Freestone who though down as No. 7 was not allowed to bat. The crump's Hardy divided the match through which it was who made the winning hit your correspondent is unable to relate since he was then relaxing under a shower. Tienken had bowled consistently with little luck and Meredith aggressively with some. Marshall was unusually dissatisfied with himself but seemed greatly improved on last season.

There had been two full days of interest and excitement.

Vifa del Mar, Nov. 24.25.

P. W. C. C. 1st. In.

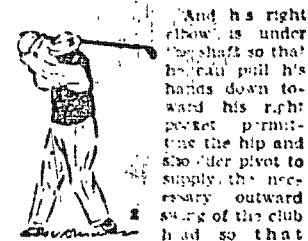
S. B. E. Jones, b. Ness	26
W. Mannings, b. Ness	9
W. N. Meredith, b. Freestone	83
J. Knowles, b. Ness	3
J. A. Busbridge, b. Ness	3
W. A. Macqueen, b. Freestone	8
D. Marshall, b. Ness	0
E. J. B. Hobbsawn, run out	10
A. Tienken, b. Ness	10
R. O. S. Stuart, c. Fairbrass b Maxwell	0
H. Unwin, not out	3
Extras	3

TOTAL

Bowling:	O.	M.	W.	R.
Freestone	15	3	2	65
Paine	8	5	0	8
Ness	17	2	6	55
Maxwell	8.3	0	1	43

V. C. C. 1st In.

C. Maxwell, b. Meredith	26
M. Paine, b. Tienken	0
J. B. Sutton, (Capt.), b. Meredith	4
P. C. Fairbrass, c. Knowles, b. Tienken	3
S. J. Freestone, b. Marshall	3
R. Reid, c. Busbridge, b. Meredith	3
D. Yeomans, b. Marshall	3
T. Moodie, c. & b. Meredith	21
H. P. Hardy, c. Macqueen, b.	



ball from an first-de-out swing and pass's slightly across the direction line.

Because of that straight—but not locked—left leg—his head is going to remain in fixed position throughout the down-swing so there will be mechanical precision in the swing and as a result a straight, far-flying ball.

Marshall	4
C. G. Hardy, b. Tienken	4
A. G. Ness, not out	5
Extras	11
TOTAL	146

Bowling:

	O.	M.	W.	R.
Tienken	19.1	3	3	45
Meredith	16	6	4	24
Marshall	19	6	3	43
Manning	5	1	0	23

P. W. C. C. 2nd In.

S. B. E. Jones, b. Paine	39
W. N. Meredith, c. Fairbrass, b. Paine	0
W. Mannings, b. Ness	17
J. Knowles, b. Paine	14
J. A. Busbridge, c. Maxwell, b. Paine	2
W. A. Macqueen, c. Ness, b. Paine	5
D. Marshall, b. Paine	0
E. J. B. Hobbsawn, run out	25
A. Tienken, b. Paine	7
R. O. S. Stuart, not out	6
H. Unwin, b. Paine	1
Extras	5

TOTAL

Bowling:	O.	M.	W.	R.
Freestone	4	2	0	11
Paine	24.2	7	8	47
Ness	15	4	1	47
Maxwell	7	2	0	11

V. C. C. 2nd In.

C. Maxwell, c & b. Meredith	10
M. Paine, c. Marshall, b. Meredith	12
J. B. Sutton, c. Unwin, b. Meredith	6
P. C. Fairbrass, c. Tienken, b. Marshall	65
D. Yeomans, b. Meredith	9
R. Reid, c. Macqueen, b. Marshall	13
T. Moodie, b. Tienken	1
H. P. Hardy, not out	4
C. G. Hardy, not out	3
Extras	9

TOTAL for 1st In.

Messrs. S. J. Freestone and A. G. Ness did not bat				
Bowling:	O.	M.	W.	R.
Tienken	17	2	1	44
Marshall	19	1	1	27
Marshall	6	0	2	25

WALPARKINS & Co. won by 1 wicket

The first division of the English League the first match maintained their positions. A start was made in the 1st round of the F. A. Cup. Portsmouth beat 1st. The 1st round match by 2.0 and Arsenal were too good for Bolton Wanderers. Newcastle United, playing away, were too good for Manchester City.

RESULTS:

DIVISION 1

Arsenal	4	Bolton	2
Aston Villa	2	Middlesbrough	0
Blackpool	4	Stoke	2
Chelsea	0	Preston N. E.	1
Clifton	2	W. Bromwich A.	1
D. City	3	Huddersfield	1
Burnley	0	Manchester Un.	0
Liverpool	3	Manchester City	2
Newcastle	3	Tottenham	0
Portsmouth	2	Fulham	0
Sunderland	2	Charlton	2
Wolverhampton	2		

DIVISION 2

Blackburn	2	Leicester	1
Barnsley	0	Brentford	0
Leeds	2	Bury	1
Coventry	3	Southampton	1
Notts For.	4	Hull	1
Luton	1	Nottingham	1
Notts County	1	Cardiff	0
Birmingham	2	Queens P. R.	0
Sheffield Un.	2	Doncaster	1
Sheffield Wed.	2	Swansea	1
West Ham	3	Everton	3

F. A. CUP FIRST ROUND

Cheltenham	2	Accrington	1
Wat'bo	5	Aylsbury	1
Exeter	2	Southport	2
Barnstaple	2	Folkestone	2
Chesham	2	Barrow	6
Workington	5	Blackhall Col.	2
Blyth Spartans	2	B. Ship. Jack.	1
Bradford City	6	Carlisle	1
Bristol City	3	Brighton	1
Bristol Rov.	3	Retterton	0
Colchester	3	Port Vale	1
Lincoln	1	Crewe	2
Gillingham	4	Crystal Pal.	0
Grimsby	4	Darlington	0
Guildford	4	Hereford	1
Hartlepool	2	Rhyl	0
Rochdale	2	Kilkeston	1
Leyton	3	Chippingham	0
Leyton Or.	2	Gorleston	0
Leytonstone	2	Shrewsbury	0
Mullwall	1	Plymouth	0
Oldham	4	Nelson	0
Newport	4	Barry	0
Norwich	3	Northampton	0
Southend	3	Bournemouth	1
Stockport	2	Gateshead	2
Stockton	1	Mansfield	1
Swindon	2	Bedford	0
Tonbridge	6	Aldershot	0
Torquay	3	Bromley	0
Wotton	2	Gainsborough	0
Wrexham	3	Halifax	0
Wye	1	Bradford	1

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LITIGHER VEIN

The 11 December Bernard Baruch's friends spoke so often about his love for hunting that Baruch finally invited him to his South Carolina plantation for a turkey shoot. The friend tramped for two days shooting madly, but he failed to hit a single turkey.

Mr Baruch made no comment. The next morning, however, the friend was ambuling along a path near the house when he saw a fat gobbler sitting motionless in a tree. He crept up close fired point-blank, and was overjoyed when the turkey fell at his feet. It was only when he picked it up that he noticed a card tied around its neck. The card read, "With the compliments of Bernard Baruch."

"Have you been to any other doctor before coming to me?" asked the grouchy physician.
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"Why, he told me to come and see you," replied the patient.

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The day of their arrival, Bill, who was particularly eager to get on with the hunting, said to his companion, "You make the fire, Joe. I'll go shoot a bear for dinner."

He had walked only a few hundred feet from the cabin when he saw a large black bear. Taking careful aim, he fired. When the smoke cleared, he saw he had made a direct hit. But the bear was not dead; wounded and enraged, she was charging Bill.

Dropping his gun, the amateur hunter made for the open cabin door, the bear in hot pursuit. Just before he reached the safety of the cabin, however, the hunter tripped and fell. The wounded bear, unable to slow down, went charging right on into the cabin where the hapless Joe was struggling to get a fire started.

Bill rose and brushed himself off. Strolling over to the door, he shouted, "Okay, Joe. You skin that blighter, I'll go get another one."

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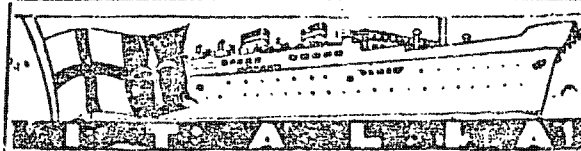
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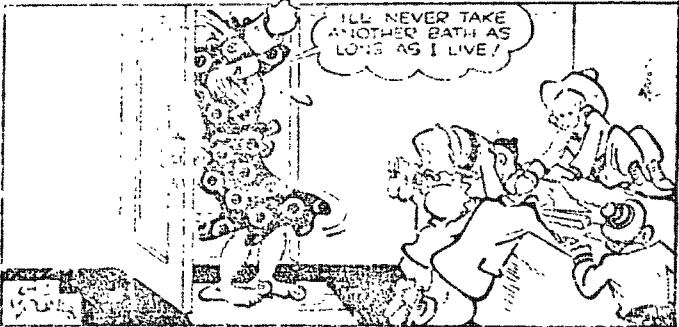
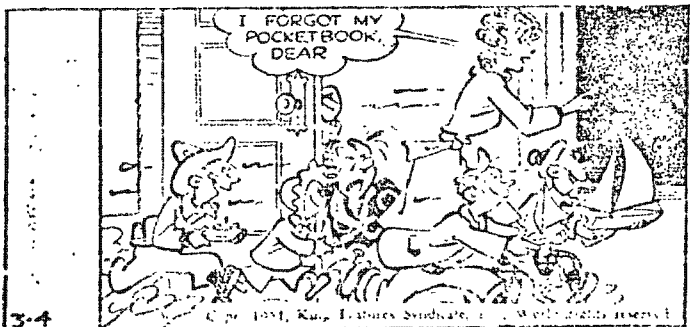
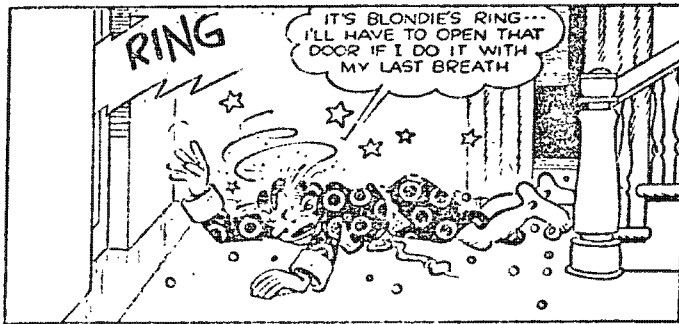
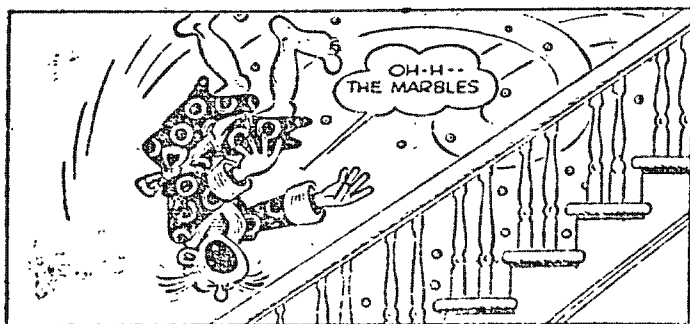
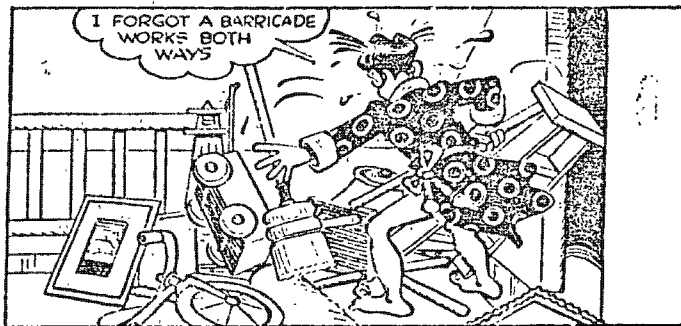
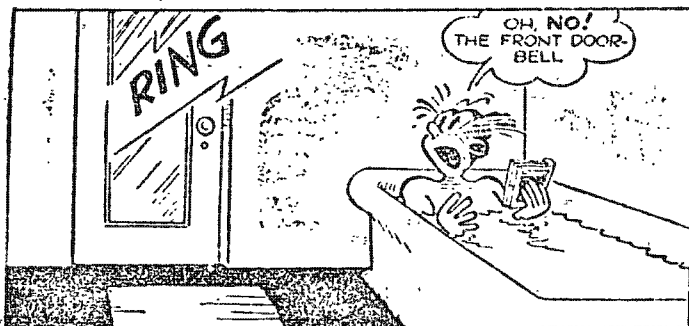
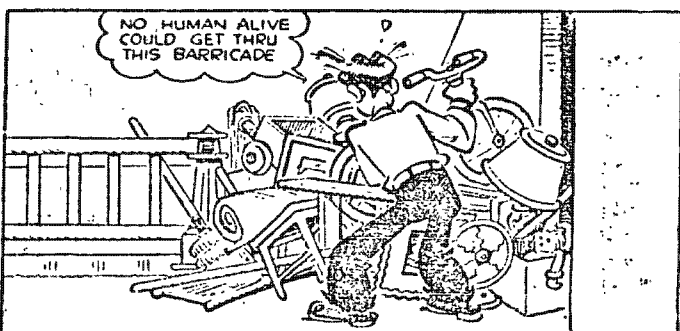
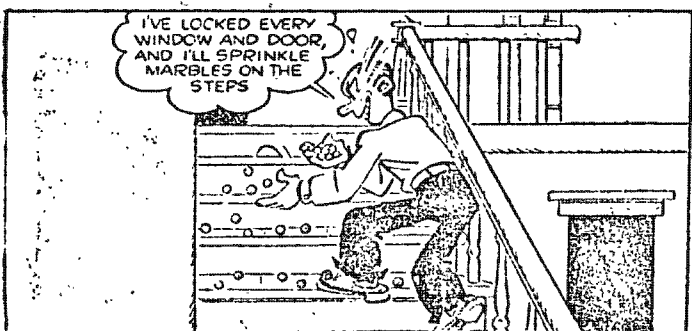
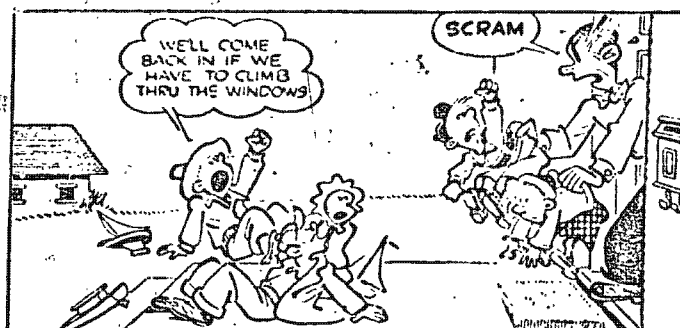
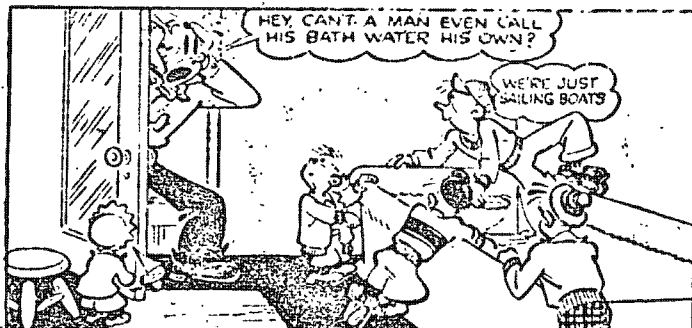
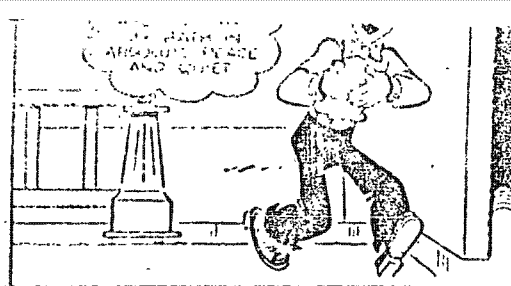
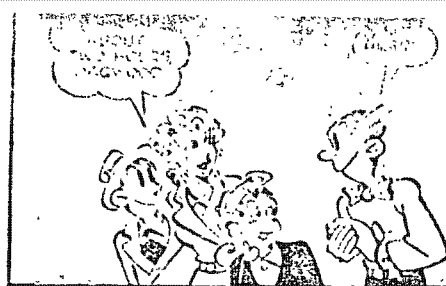
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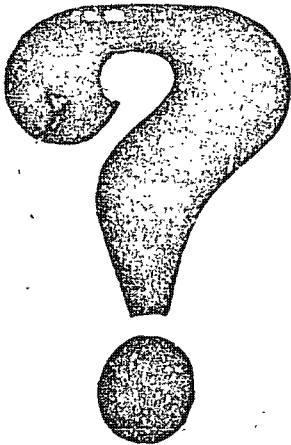
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CHIC YOUNG





JOHN HARDBOTTOM

(Singed in the Great San Francisco fire)

Like some men I have read and enjoyed your weekly feature which "Spotlights" various members of the English-speaking community. Interesting reports, but hardly typical. While most of the characters you have written of have lived rich, full lives and experienced everything from flood to famine, the average S. P. M. reader is not this type at all. The average S.P.M. reader is, in fact, as dull as glazed glass. May I describe him for you?

His name is John Hardbottom. He lives in a tag-room apartment in Los Leones, not under a flat rock, as one would be led to believe from his appearance. He was educated in a private school and, to the infinite surprise of his parents, won his colours in ping-pong, a sport which he has since given up as too strenuous.

His first sex experience was when he stubbed his toe on a thick volume of Freud, and he has had nothing to do with the subject after this unhappy accident.

He has met his share of disasters. He was in Santiago during the great Chillan earthquake and was

lost only seven months after the Great Fire. "Just think," Mr. Hardbottom says, "My Aunt Minnie had died a few months earlier: I might have been singed".

Mr. Hardbottom claims to have no special eccentricities, although he does admit, with a guilty grin, to a liking for hard-boiled eggs. He decries hobbies in general as a waste of time although in his youth he had a collection of paper napkins "borrowed" from hotels. He engages in no special sports, but enjoys a brisk walk around the living room every morning before breakfast.

When asked just what he did do with time, Mr. Hardbottom replied that he is an enthusiastic linguist. "I have only been in Chile for 57 years", he says proudly, "and I am going to start using the past tense in my Spanish any day now". He also plays bridge, and often recounts the occasion when, in 1922, he bid a small slam. (Noble effort, but he went down three tricks). Mr. Hardbottom is candid in admitting that he likes to play for stakes, usually as high as one cent (avo) per hundred.

Hardbottom's canonical sister, Hilda, uses the same razor blade half a hundred times and hasn't changed toothbrushes in years. "I understand," he told us, "that they are making the things of nylon these days." He buys his copy of "El Mercurio" from the same boy every morning of the world and the customer-seller relationship has grown through the years. "I've literally watched that boy as he grew a beard," Hardbottom reports. Also an avid reader of the S.P.M., he never fails to read a copy at the house of Dura Hardbottom, his spinster sister.

Present plans for Hardbottom include a trip to the country, possibly as far as Melipilla. "Too much hustle and bustle for me in the city", he reports. "It's the pace of life. I've had my share of excitement, now I just want to relax".

That, Dear Editor, is the typical S.P.M. reader, not the glamorous creatures that have been adorning your back cover.

Sincerely,

H. V. S.
Santiago.

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