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UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

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SAC (100-26603 C41)

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SUBJECT:

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Attached herewith is an anonymous letter received August 4, 1966, which is self-explanatory; copies of which are being placed in the files of individuals mentioned in the letter. No action being taken at this time.

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Gentlemen:

Please be advised that the following families, including the children, are active in many of the "anti" organizations and protest marches. Sometimes they speak openly about their activities and sometimes in a subtle way but I suspect that these organizations are communist front. I believe it would be worth while to investigate these people and any others like them who are infiltrating every walk of life if we want to protect our country and keep, it from falling into the hands of communists.

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Some of the organizations are: Southern Conference Educational Fund, Inc.; Student Feace Union; SANE: Web DuBois; Committee on Krebiozen, etc. Mr. Chaiken is known to have fought in the Lincoln Brigade, his sons are admirers of Fidel Castro and one of their yearbooks contains an autographed comment "from one subversive to another", and Mrs. Chaiken is a social worker. Since she comes in contact with so many people, some illiterate, etc. you can imagine how much "brainwashing" she can do.

We nust not take this lightly. It's this kind of subtle activity and the apathy of the public that will overturn our government into the hands of the communists. Remember, "It can happern here."

Therefore, I urge you to investigate these people and their fellow cell mates. I am sure you will find it very rewarding. For the sake of saving Democracy, please do something about it.

Respectfully submitted,

CC: Committee on Un-American Activities, Washington, D. C. CC: Federal Bureau of Investigation 201 East 69 Street, N.Y.C.

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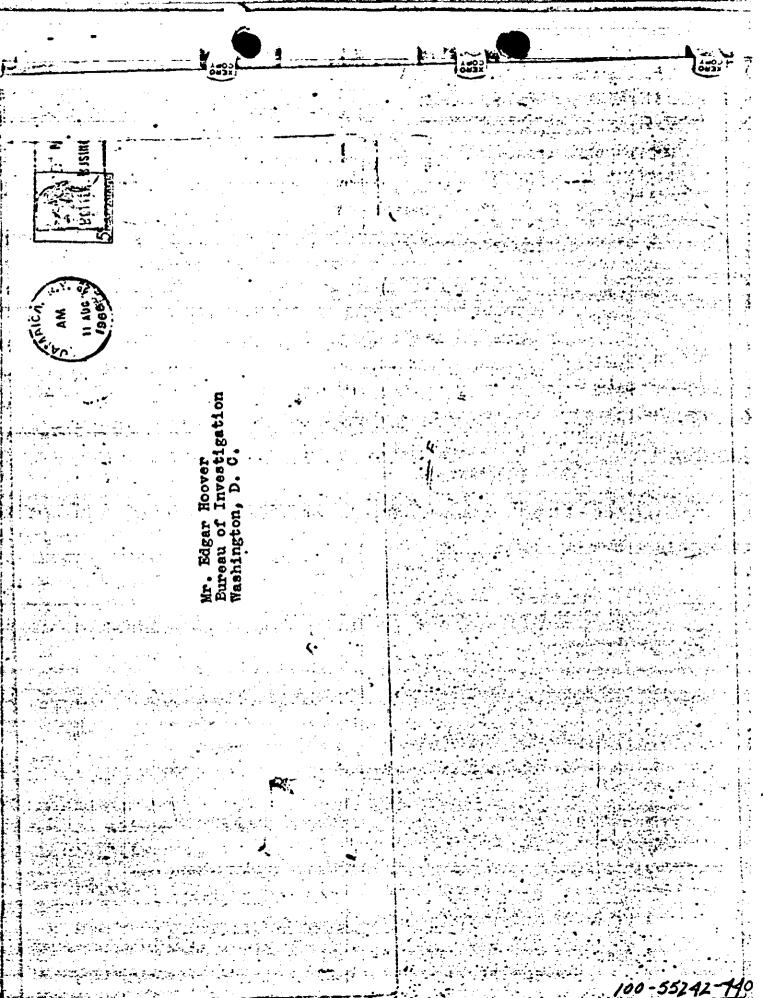
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I urge you to investigate these people and their fellow cell mates. I am sure you will find it fery rewarding. For the sake of saving democracy, please do something to prevent these people from spreading their influence, especially on innocent people. For instance, one of the Surcvell boys worked smong the This summer one of the Surovell Quakers in Indiana last summer. boys is working for the Dept. of the Interior. These 100-55242-440 the country.



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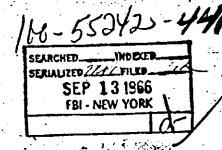
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Attached is an anonymous letter received from the Bureau by routing slip dated August 16, 1966, copies of which are being placed in the files of individuals mentioned in the letter.

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Issue of 3/16/67, P12

No additional pertinent information contained in

Issue of 3/30/67, P15

On Friday evening 4/28/67, ARPAD FODOR MAGY will give a lecture on current events. را أنهل والكليم الرابك الكراكي الكراكية المعادلة الراكية المعادلة الكراكية والمعادلة المناطقة

An afternoon of games will be held on Sunday, May There will be refreshments and prizes. Fee \$.90.

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Issues of \$/6/67, P11; \$/13/67, P11; and \$/20/67, P10

No additional information contained in these issues.

Issue of 4/27/67, P10

The previously announced program for 5/21/67, will not be held inasmuch as on that date the "Eastern Peoples Celetration" will be held at the Castle Markor Casino.

Issue of \$/27/67, 210

On 4/16/67, the film "The Corporal and the Others" was shown and was enjoyed by all those present.

Issue of 5/4/67, P15

"The Corruption of America".

Issue of 5/11/67, P10

On 4/28/67, ARPAD FODOR MAGY spoke on the general political situation, going over the recent peace demonstration and the results thereof. His speech was followed by a question and answer period.

Issues of 5/18/67, P14 and 5/25/67

No additional information contained in these issues.





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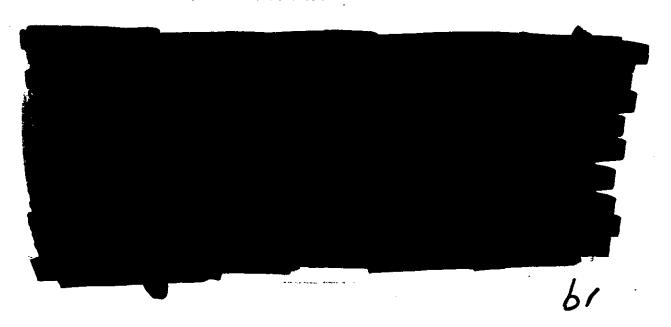
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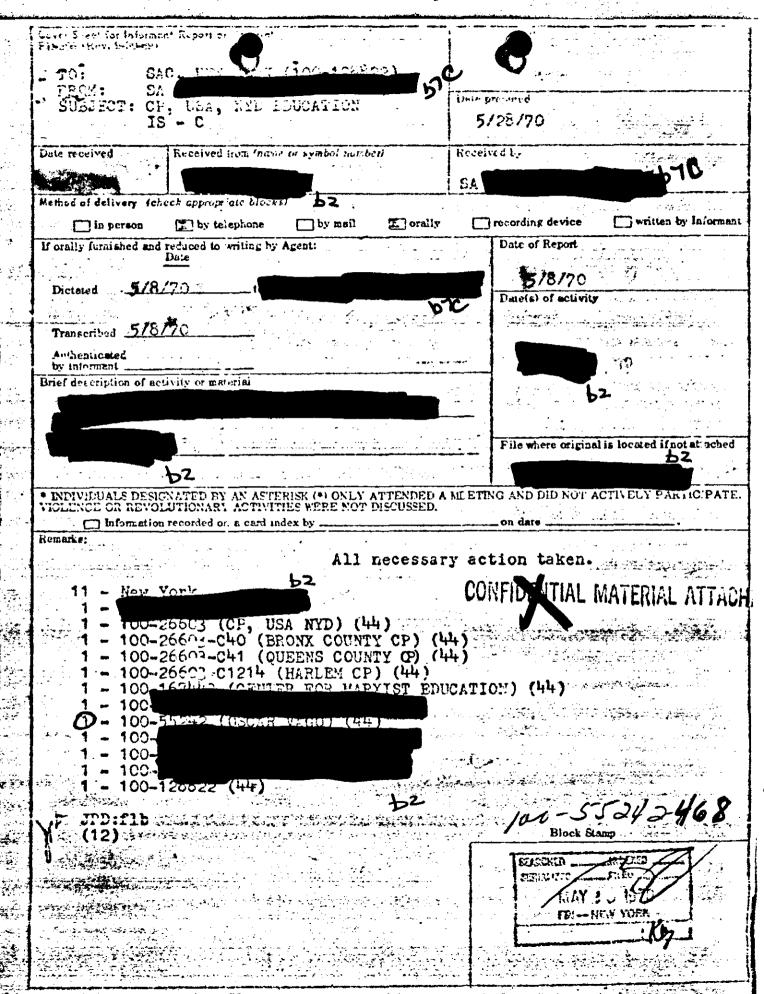
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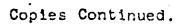
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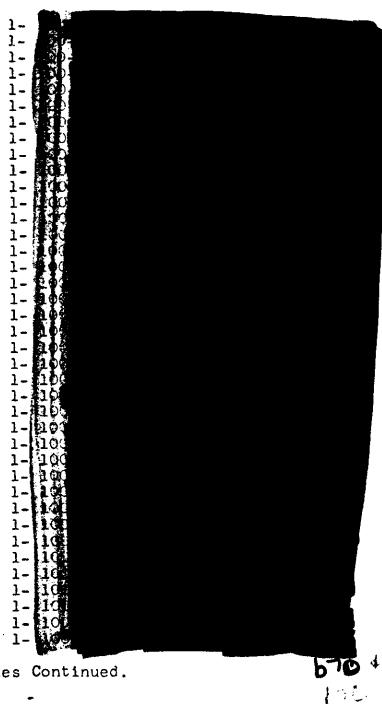
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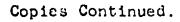


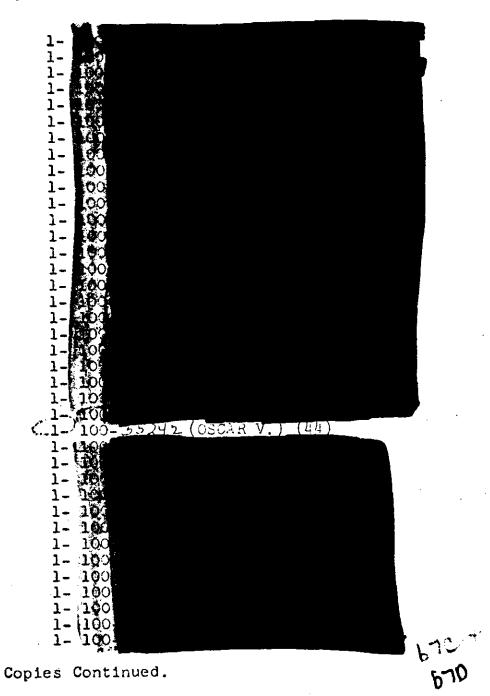


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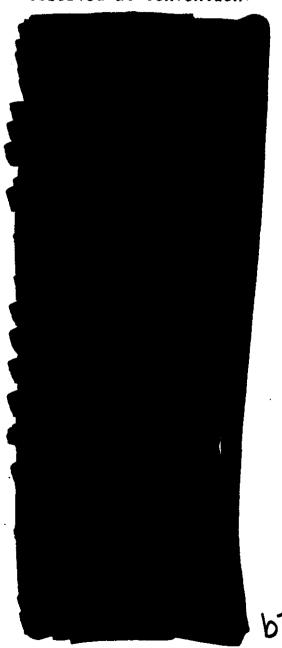
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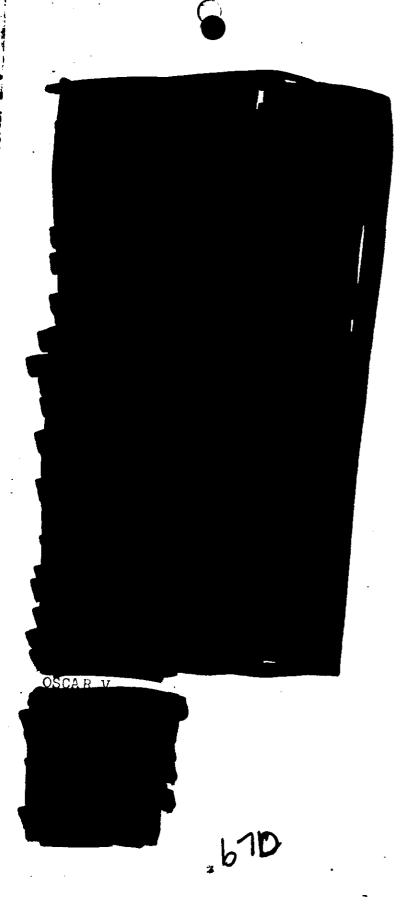
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The Convention opened Friday, 1/21/72, night in the Palm Room. IRVING PCTASH made the opening remarks. He introduced HENRY WINSTON, Chairman of the CPUSA; GEORGE MEYERS, National CPUSA Labor Secretary; GEORGE MORRIS, Secretary of the CPUSA and JARVIS TYNER, CPUSA Vice-President Candidate.

MIKE from Buffalo was elected Chairman of the Friday evening session of the Convention.

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The following were elected to the Credentials Committee:

JIM from Buffalo AGNES WILLIS SHEVRA WOOL

The following were elected the secretaries of the Convention:

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RASHEED STOREY gave a long report which concluded the Friday night session.

The Saturday morning session, 1/22/72, opened at about 10:00 AM. BILL SCOTT was the chairman. He announced that the delegates to the convention have a right to speak for 7 minutes in plenary session alternates at the chairman's discretion and delegates from panels 5 minutes.

The Parlimentarians were announced as LOUIS WEINSTOCK and MARGARET PITTMAN.

FRANCES BORDOFSKY spoke on the ANGELA DAVIS Tag Days. She called for the delegates to go out into the Times Square area during the lunch hour with cannisters to get donations.

The lunch hour was changed from 12:30 PM to 1:30 PM.

Each of the six panels, the Black Liberation, Peace, Industrial Concentration and Labor, Youth, the Party and the Political Activities were assigned places to meet. Each delegation assigned their members to the panels and submitted their names to the Chairman of the convention and the panel leaders.

JOSE STEVENS gave the report on the Black Liberation Panel. He said that in the 1960's, the Black Liberation struggle got minor concessions. He said conditions have worsened. He said Nixonism has hit them most and unemployment is much worse. He said that 3 out of 5 between the age 18 to 26 are unemployed.

STEVENS said that Nixon had ardent the development of small Black business men but set back on socially-oriented programs.

STEVENS called the separatist black groups with nationalistic tendencies such as the Muslims, RNA and the Back to Africa group as misleaders and hustlers. He said that the idelogical struggle should be the key concentration in the Black Community. STEVENS said that the struggle for leading roles in the trade unions is now in the fore front and the working class leadership of the Black Liberation struggle is going to decisive.

STEVENS said that black representation must be at the top of the agenda. He said there should be a black mayor in NYC in 1973.

STEVENS called for the following:

- 1- Accept section of the Draft Thesis for the National Convention
- 2- Expand the ANGELA DAVIS Committees into all organizations in the Black Community.
- 3- Entire party must mobilize behind the Harlem Education Center.
- 4- Bedford-Stuyvesant must be made a concentration area. Steps must be taken to open education and social community centers in Bedford-Stuyvesant and Coney Island. We must rebuild the party in these areas.

STEVENS said the party must welcome the SHIRLEY CHICHOLM candidacy and it should ease the drive in 1973 for a black mayoralty campaign.

LOU KALB gave a report on the Jewish Question. He said the Jewish Commission must deal with the "Rightists". He said that Jewish youth are being won over to Zionism, the JDL and etc.

AGNES WILLIS gave a preliminary report from the Credentials Committee. Other speakers were:

MARGAKET PITTMAN from the Bronx DAVID PEREZ, Brooklyn BERNICE, Industry BEN MILLER from Westchester ARTHUR KNIGHT, Lower East Side JOSE STEVENS MORRIS "Paint" from Parkchester MATT WEINSTEIN FERN WINSTON on the Women's Question MARVIN from Industry EVELYN NICHOLS from Brooklyn AUGUSTA MILLER from Westchester FRAN BORDOFSKY reportes for the Party Panel EARL from Industry EMIL, Coney Island JANE H. from Manhattan DOT from Brooklyn JOHN GALLO JIM JOHNSON, Industry and Harlem STEFANIE TYSON, Manhattan GEORGIANA PEREZ from Coney Island SAMUEL PEREZ, Coney Island ABBIE from Westchester MARC BEALLOR MIKE from Buffalo HENRY KLEIN, Queens HARRY EPSTEIN, Manhattab

After dinner the following were some of the speakers:

LENNY LEVENSON, Political Action panel JOSE STEVENS, Harlem ARNIE Buffalo MARC BEALLOR from YWLL JARVIS TYNER DON SULLIVAN from Buffalo DENNIS MGRA JOSE RISTORUCCI RASHEED STOREY LOUISE PATTERSON DAVE KAUFMAN

There was a motion made that a tape of KAUFMAN's speech be duplicated and offered for sale to all clubs. It was passed. IRVING HERMAN was the chairman. He gave the rules to be followed in the voting on Sunday, 1/23/72. Convention adjourned at 10:45 P.M.

The Sunday session, 1/23/72, opened at 10:00 A.M. LEE D'LUGIN was the chairman. She asked the people present to file out the forms for the National Convention.

BILL SCOTT reported on the Industrial Concentration panel.

SY GERSON gave a report. He called for putting the party on the ballot and that Nixon was playing with the NY State Conservative Party.

IRVING POTASH spoke on the Industrial Concentration also. He called for strong rank and file groups and then the union leadership cannot betray the membership.

AGNES WILLIS gave the credentials report. The report was accepted. She said there were 6 from Buffalo, 42 from Industry 48 from Manhattan, 22 from Brooklyn, 13 from the Bronx, 11 from Queens, 5 from Westchester and 2 from Nassau.

Other speakers were:

ELLEN from Westchester
JIM from Buffalo
ESTHER CARROLL from Industry
PAULINE ROSEN gave the Peace Panel report
WILL WEINSTONE spoke on recruiting and building the party.
LEE D'LUGIN spoke on unemployment. She said we must help
build unemployed committees in the communities and the unions.

The chair recognized RASHEED STOREY. He gave the rules of voting for the members of the State Committee and the delegates to the CPUSA National Convention. Every delegate was given a numbered ballot with the candidates for the state committee.

There was a motion to add another 5 to the state committee to make it 30.

The following were elected as special national delegates from New York State to the National Convention:

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HENRY WINSTON
WILLIAM L. PATTERSON
CARMEN RISTORUCCI
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ALEX KOLKIN
DOROTHY ROBINSON

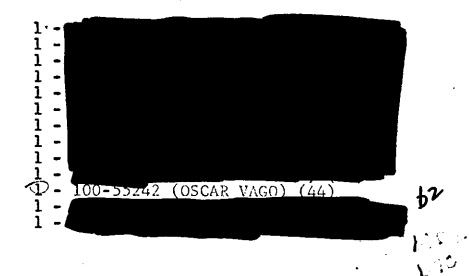
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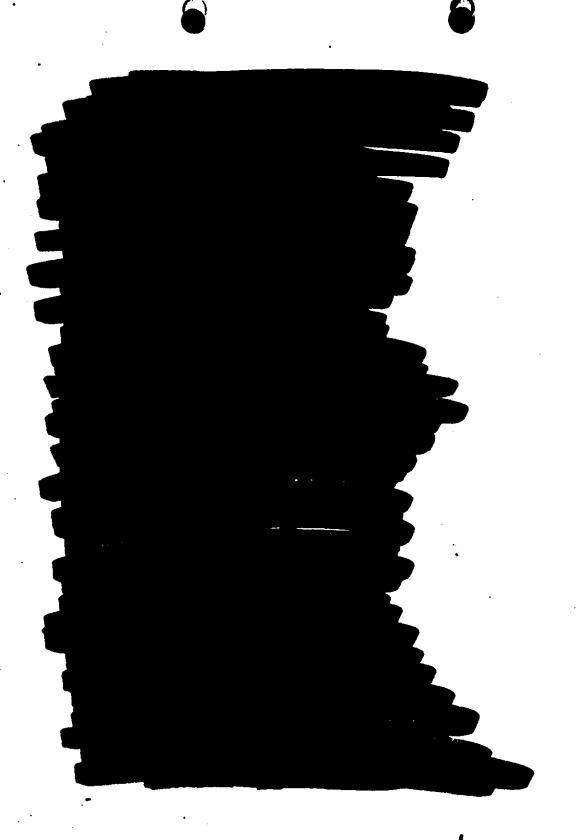
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JOSE RISTORUCCI spoke on the Puerto Rican question
VICKIE STEVENS spoke on Youth
HENRY WINSTON gave a report.
LIL MARTINEZ gave the report from the Resolutions Committee.
RASHEED STOREY summed up.

The convention came to a close at 7:00 P.M.

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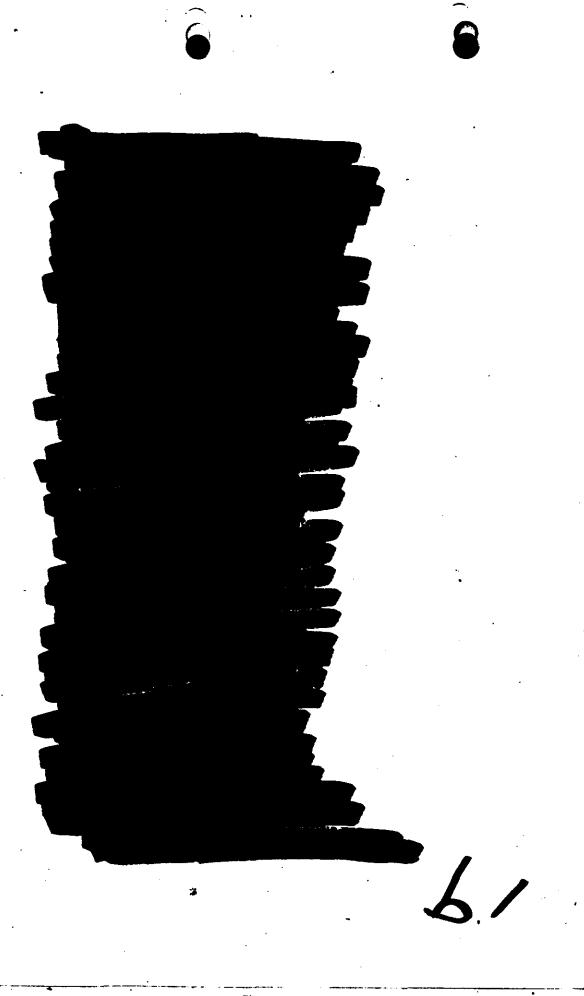
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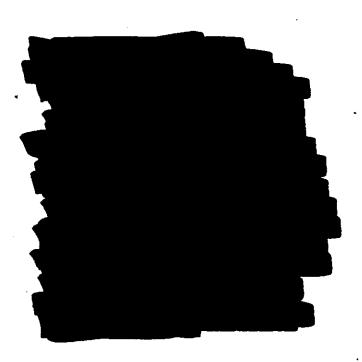
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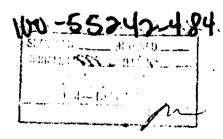
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SUBJECT: OSCAR JOHN

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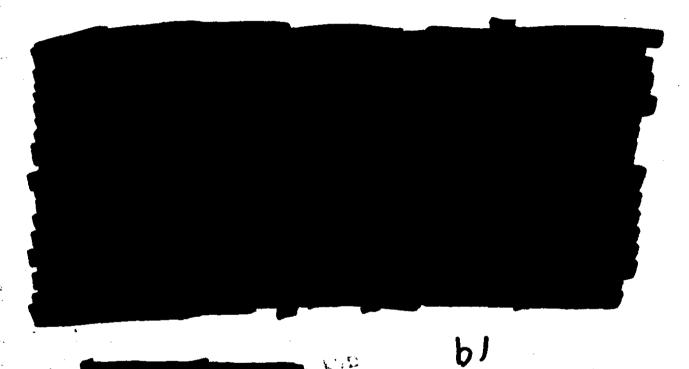
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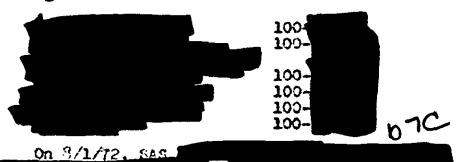
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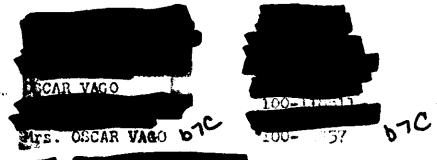
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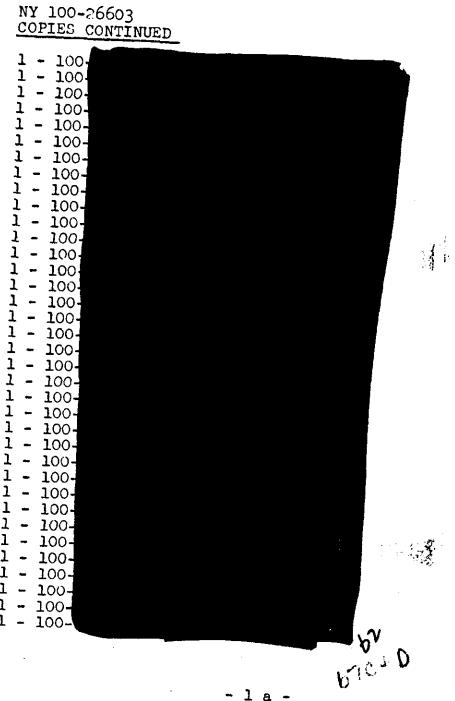
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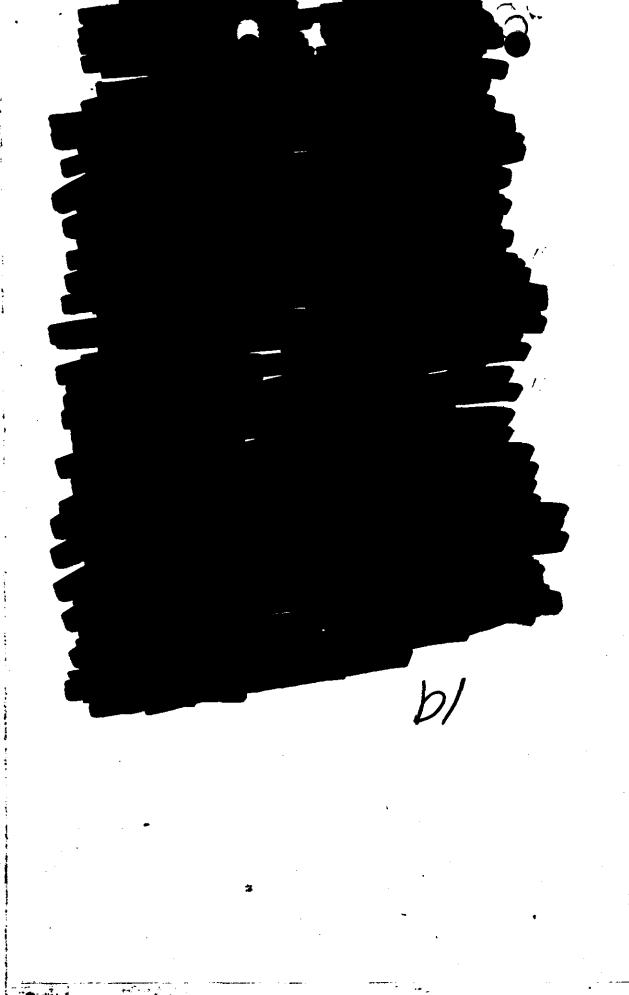
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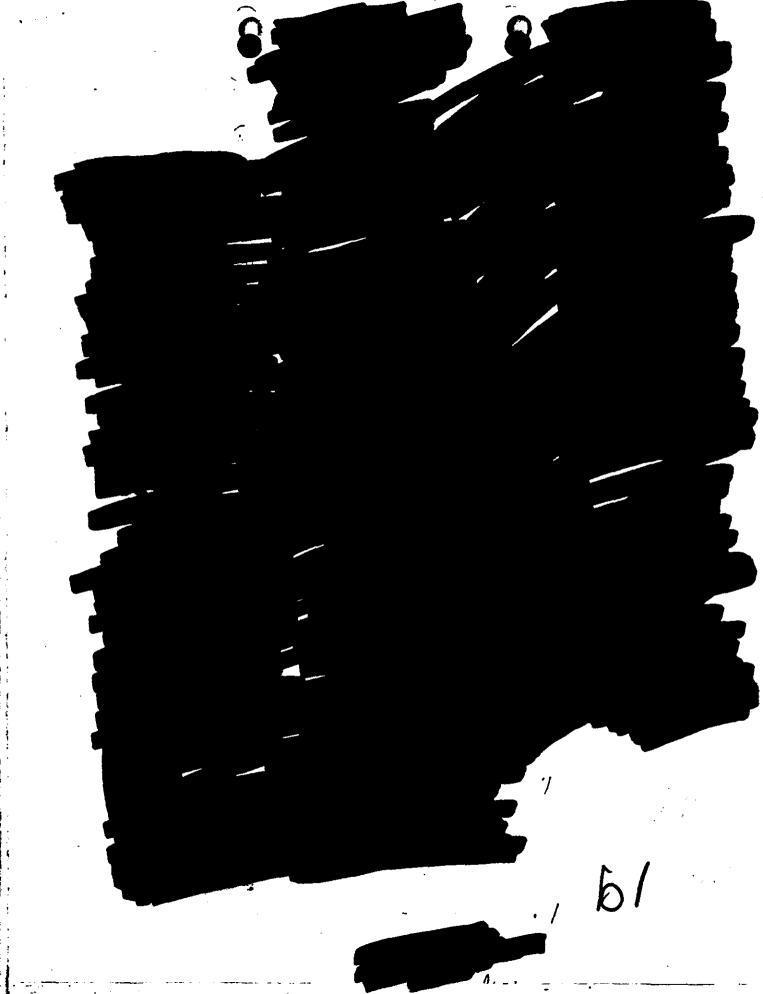
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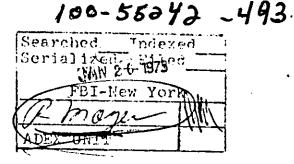
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The Agent to whom this matter is assigned should conduct this review and then indicate below the action he has taken.

A routing slip to the Bureau is attached advising that the review has been made and subject does not meet new ADEX criteria. Case should be closed.

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SUBJECT:

JOHN VAGO SM-C

During the month of March 1973, the abordaptioned subject wrote an article, or was mentioned in an article or notice, in the below-indicated issue of the "Daily World", an east coast communist newspaper.

An asterisk will follow the page number if the subject wrote the article and a check mark will follow the page number if the subject was mentioned in the article or notice.

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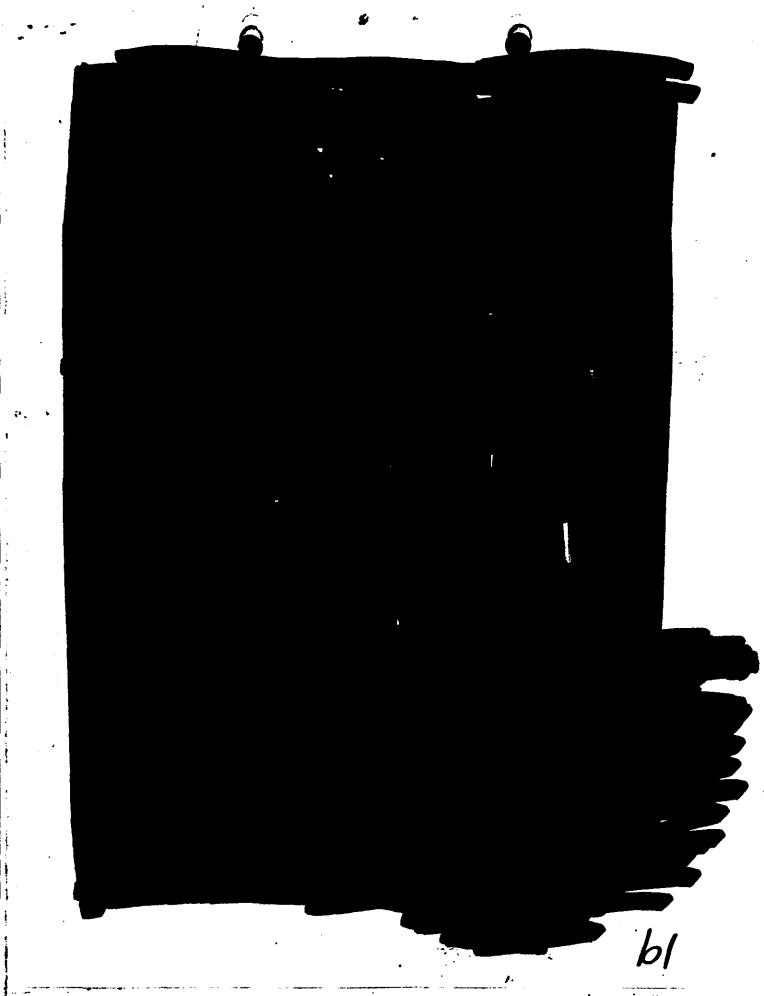
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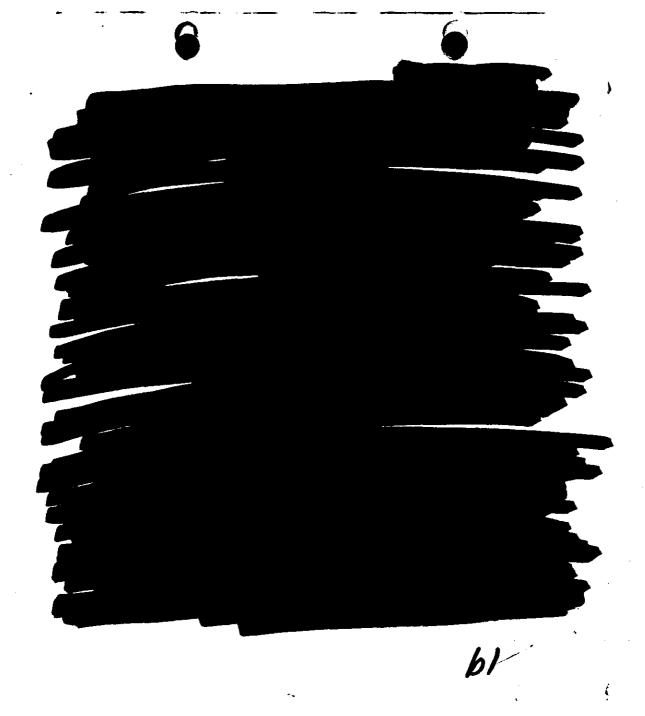


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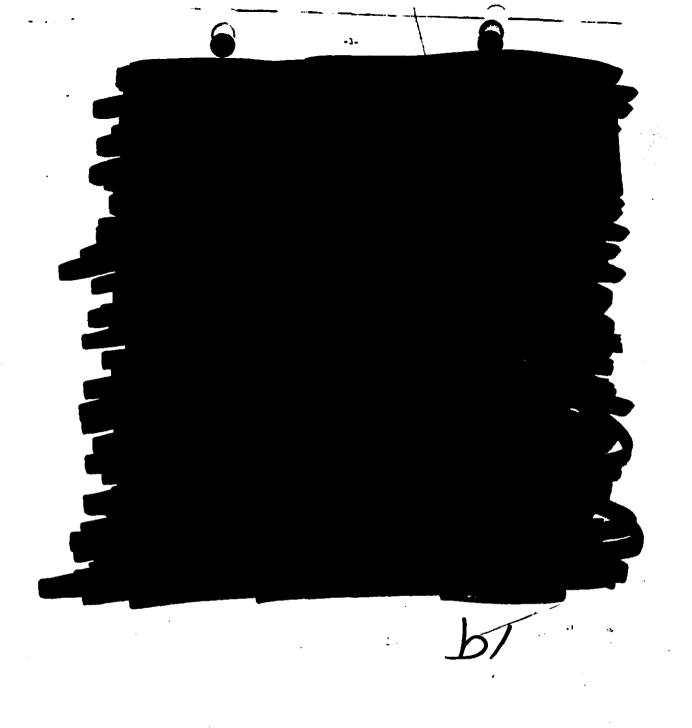
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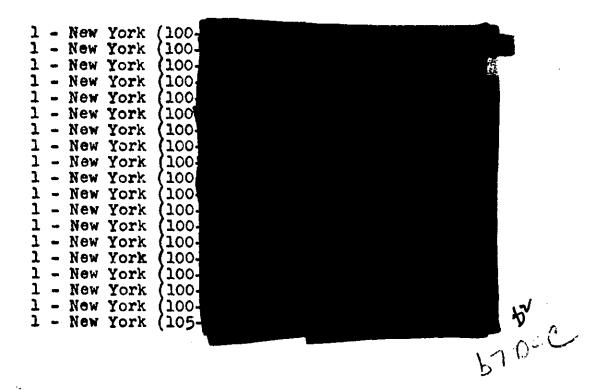
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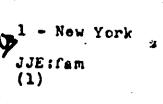
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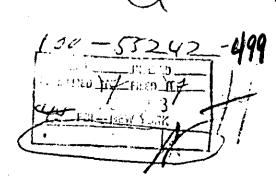
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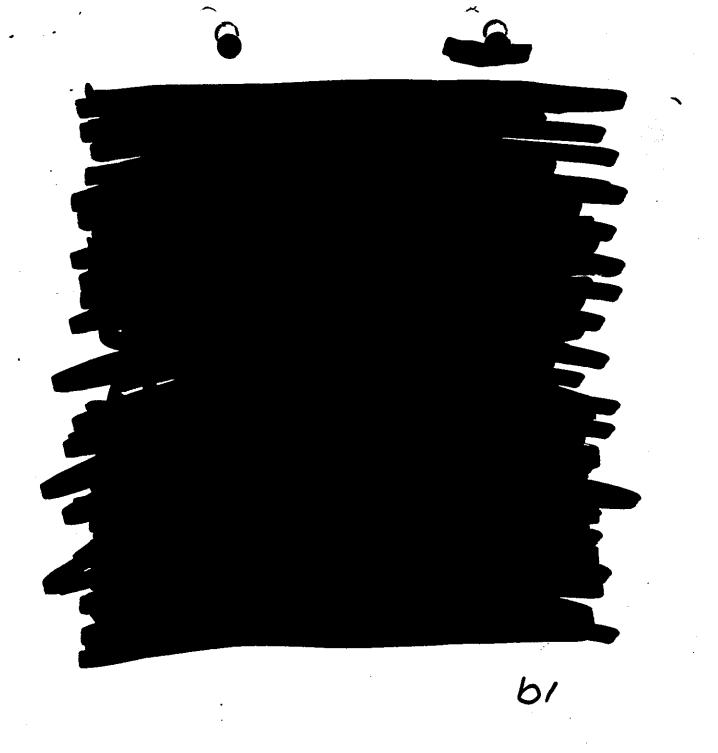


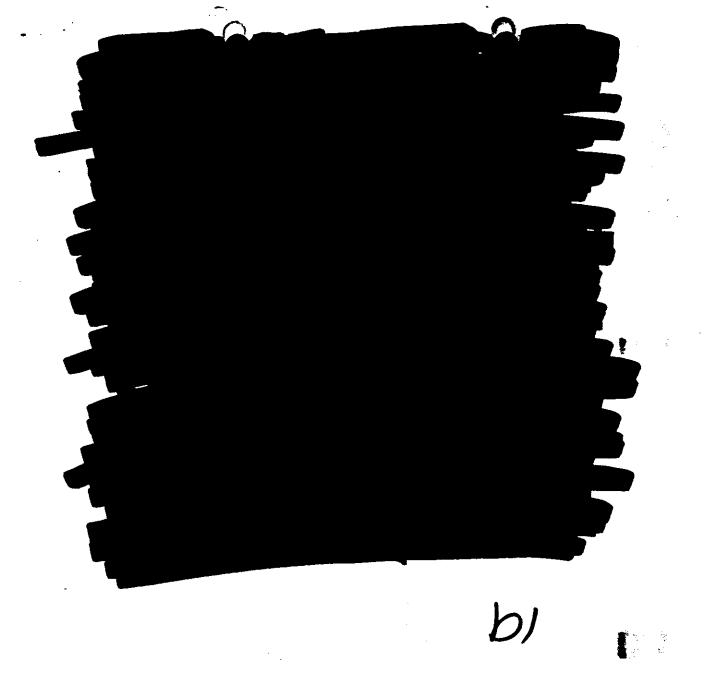
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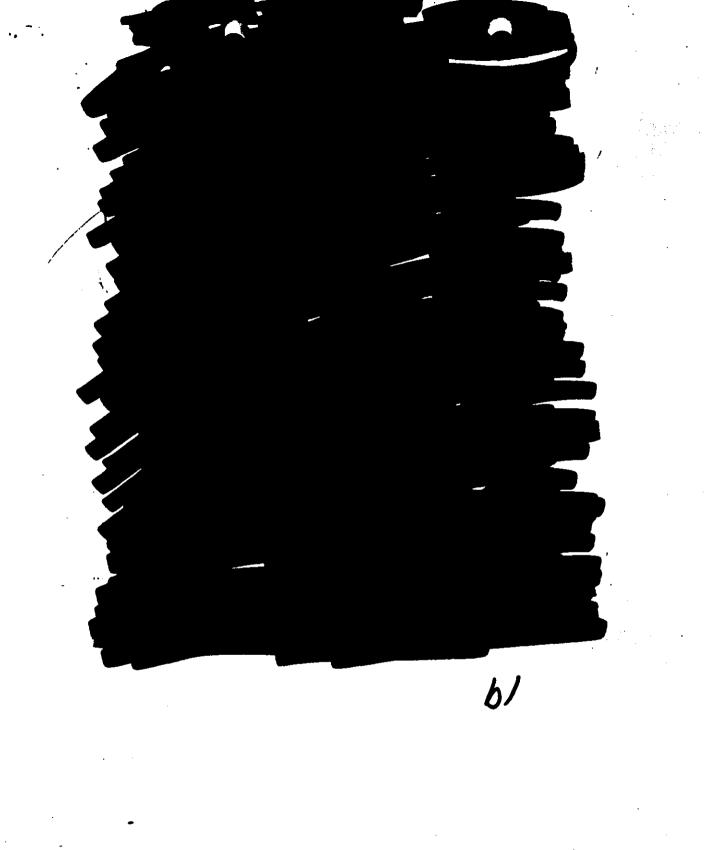
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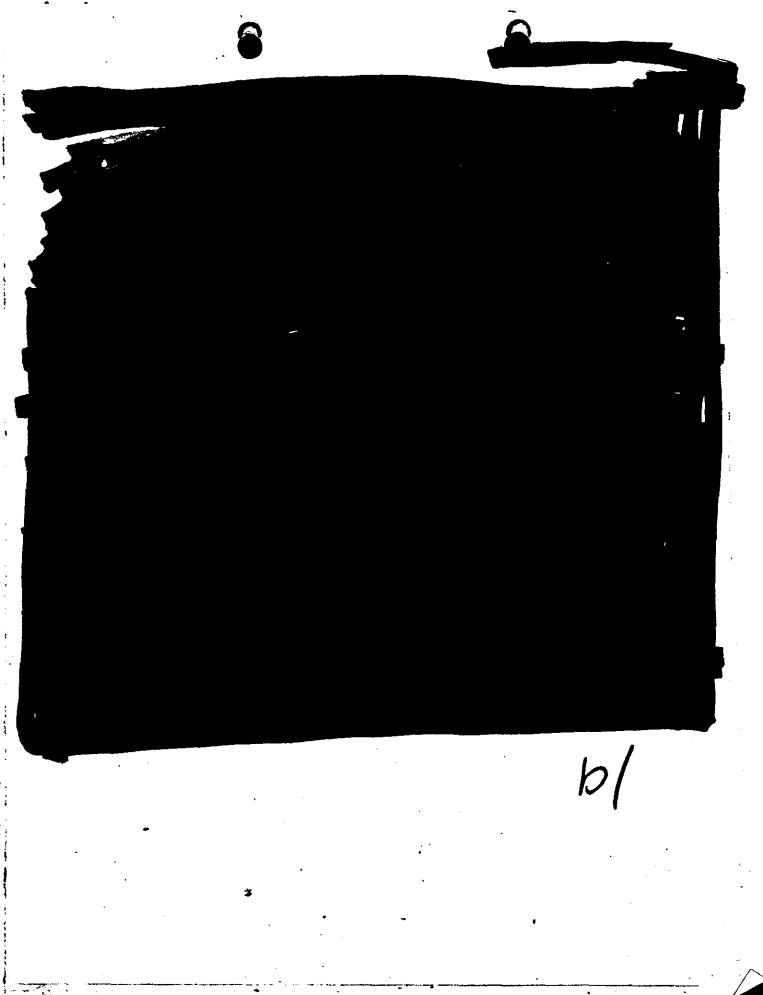
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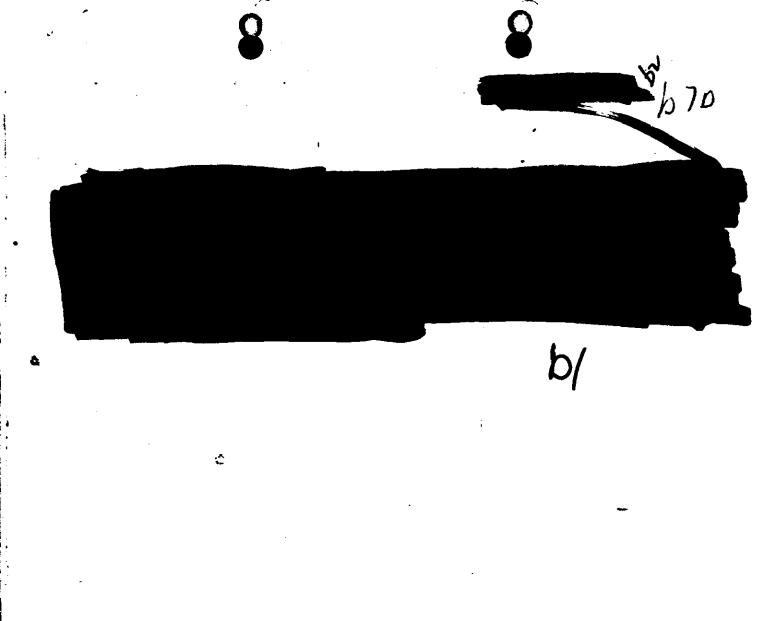


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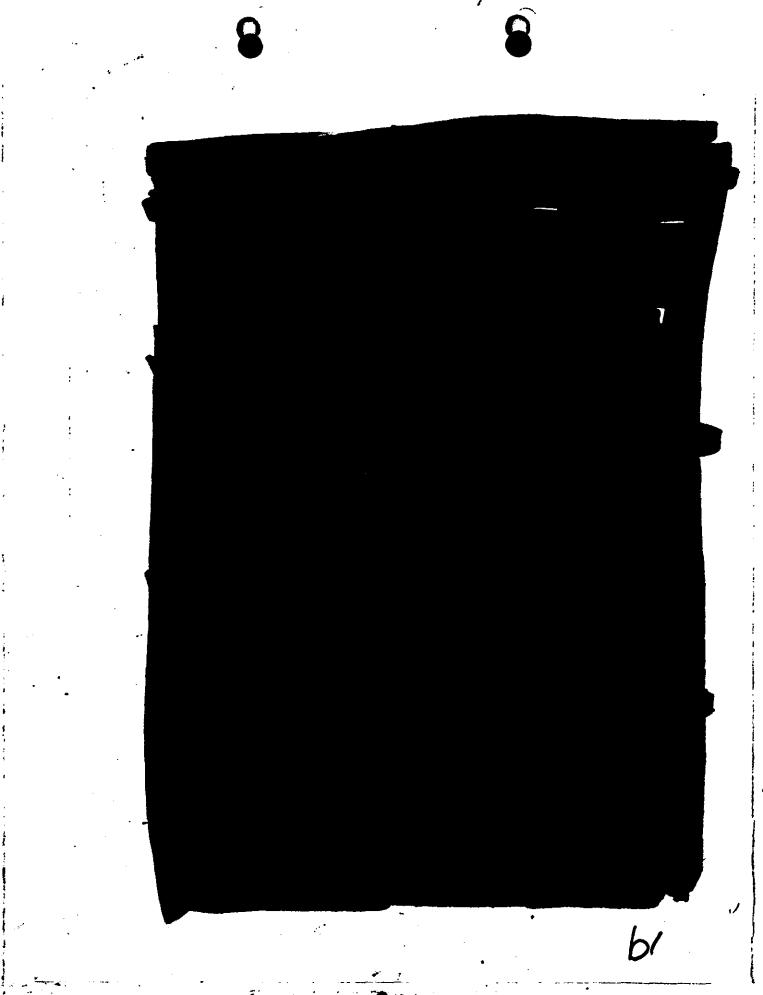


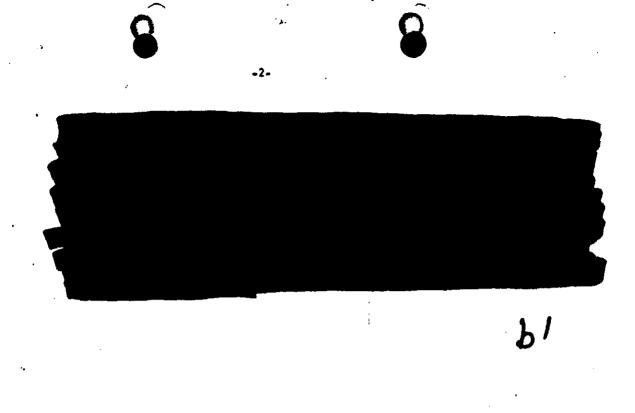
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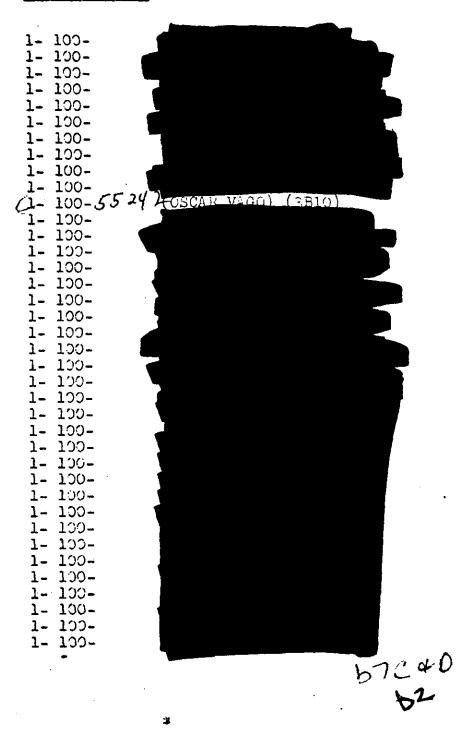
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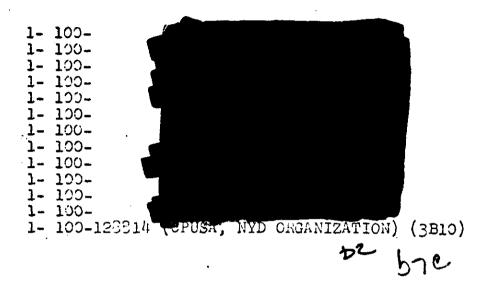


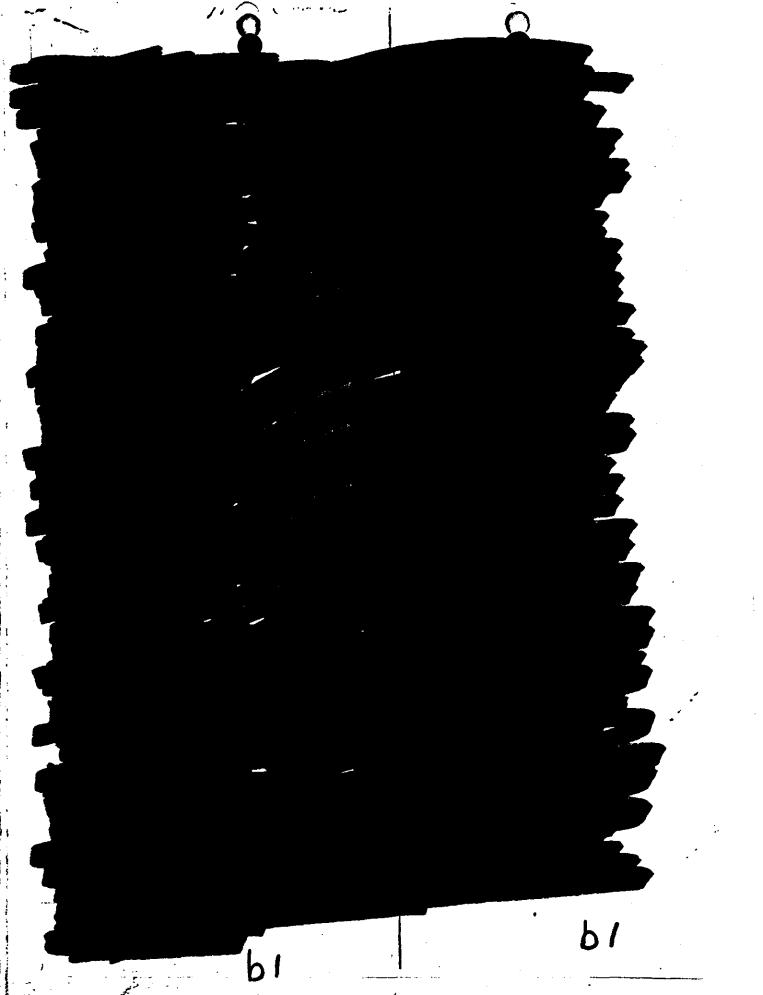


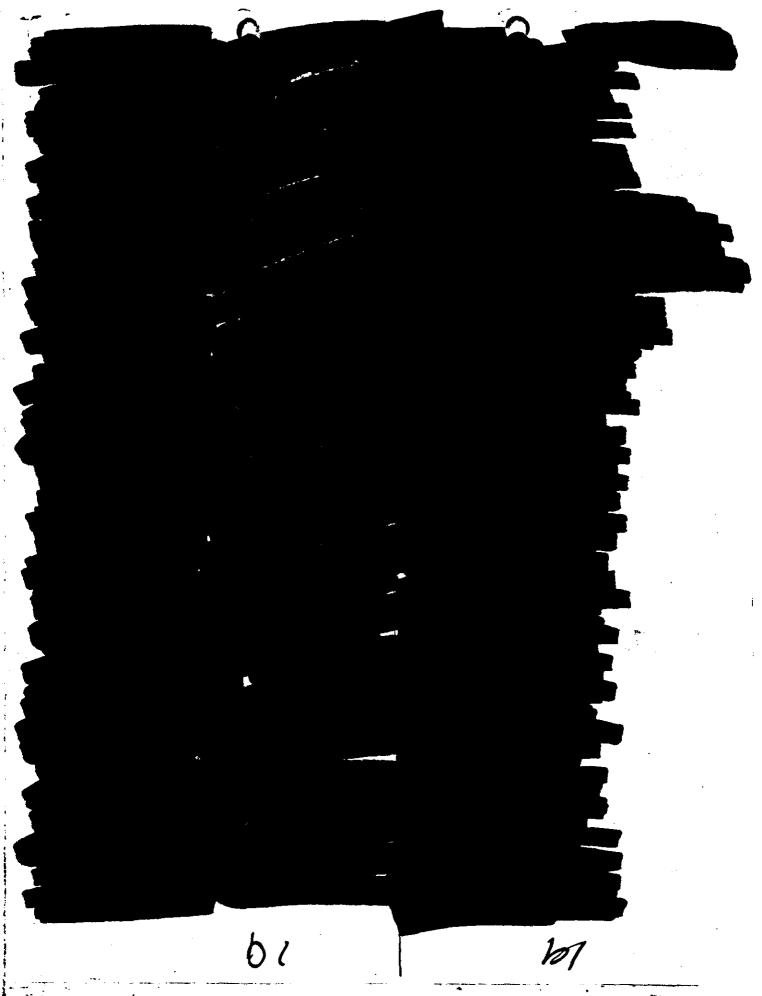
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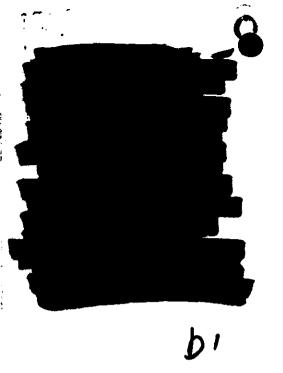
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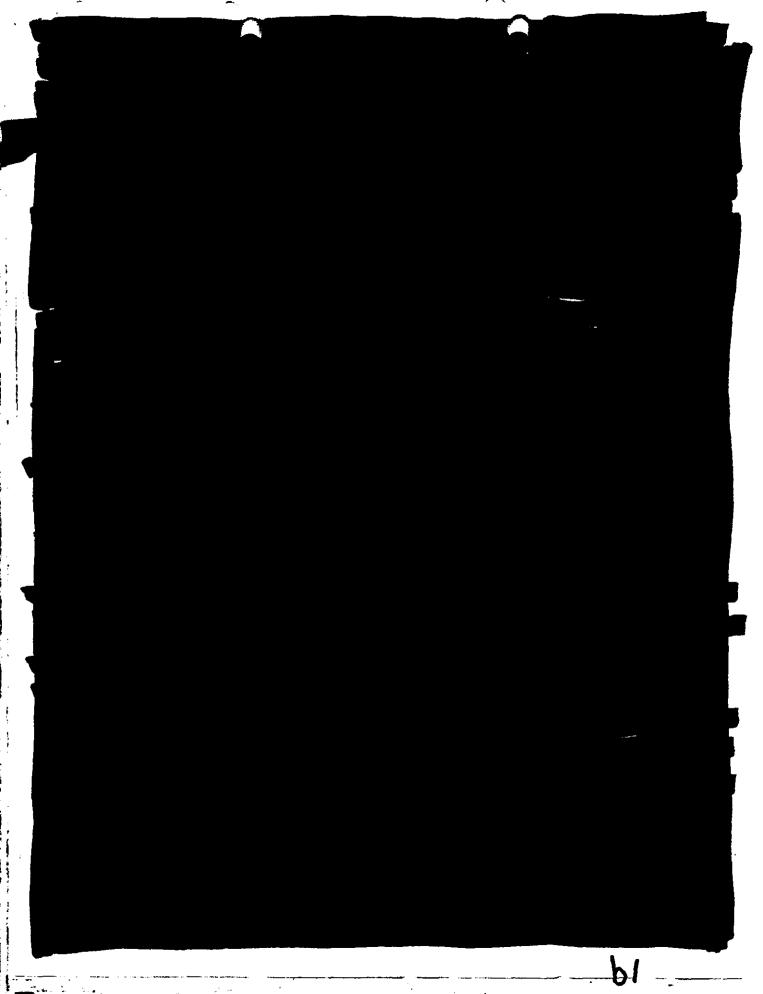


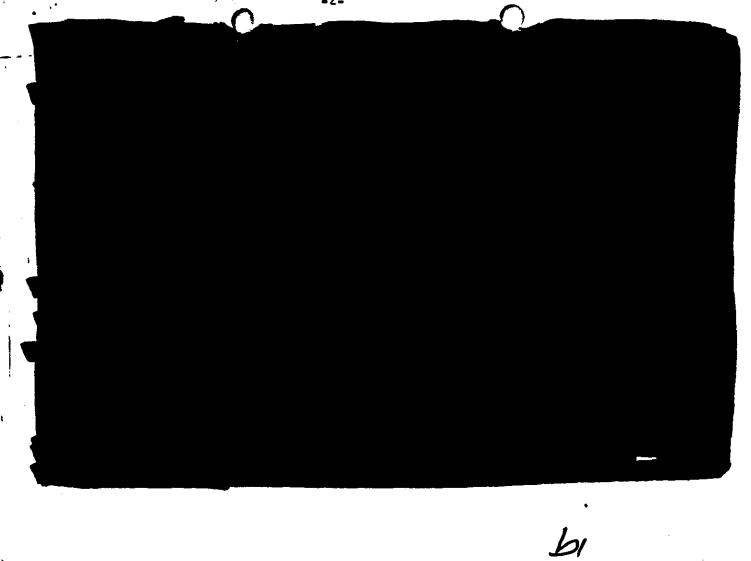






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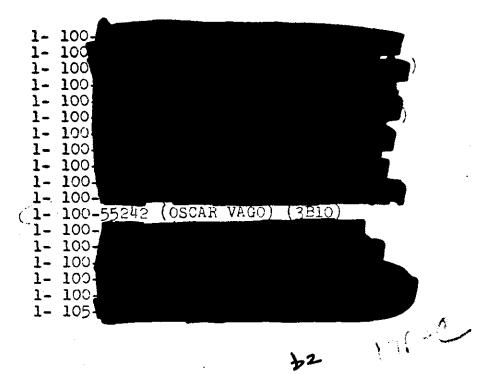
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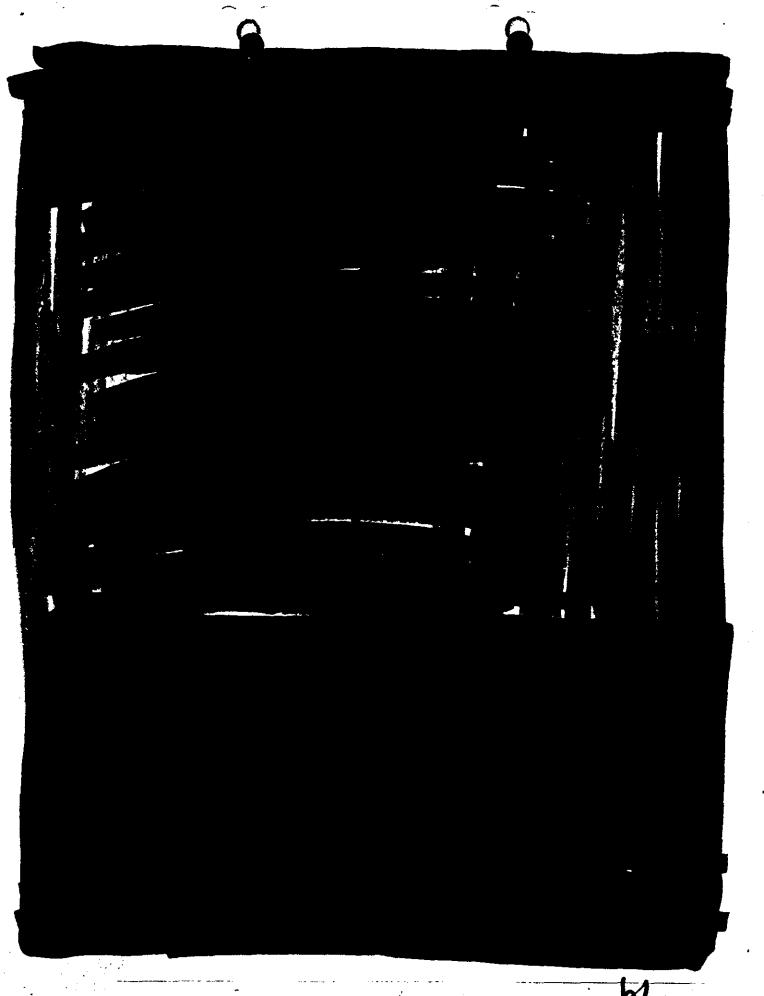
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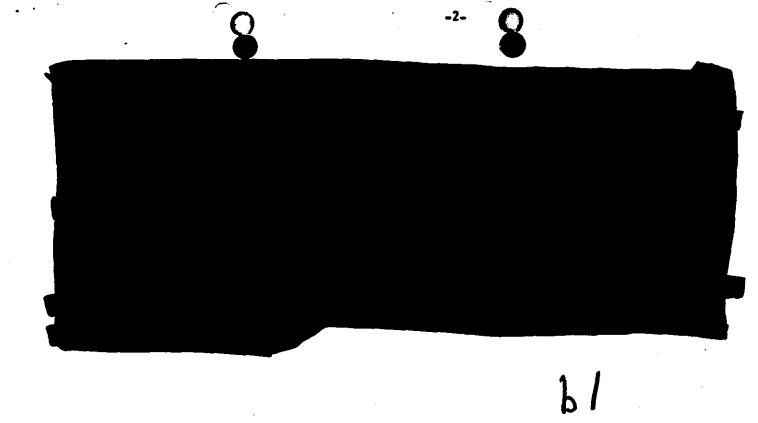
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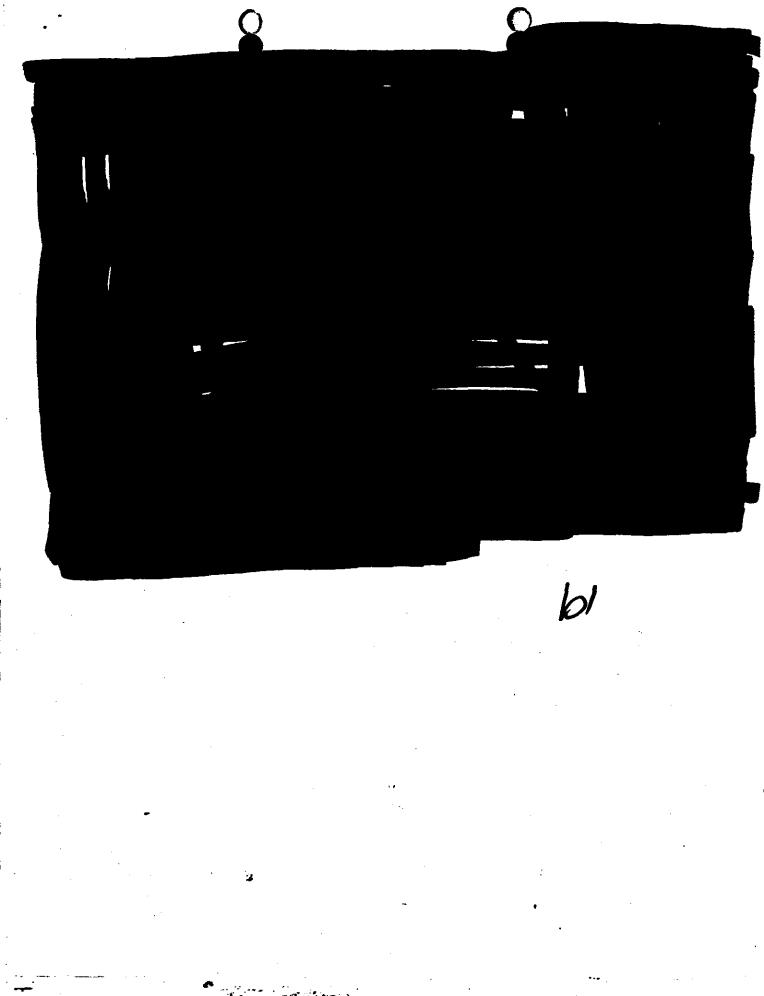


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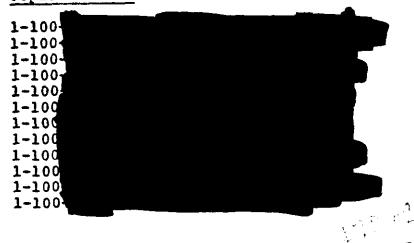
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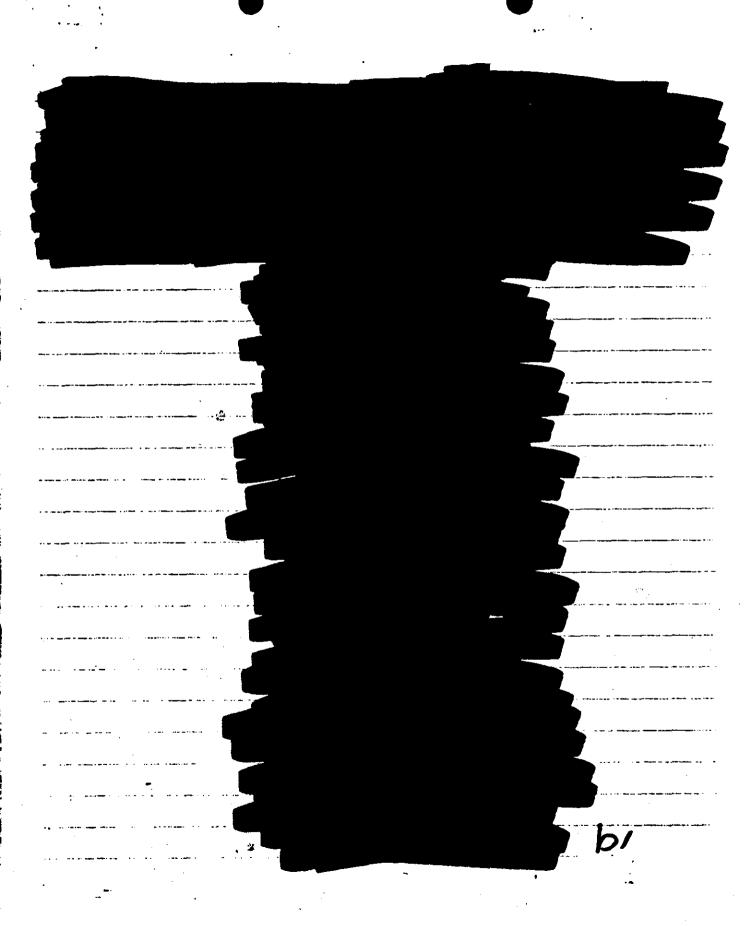
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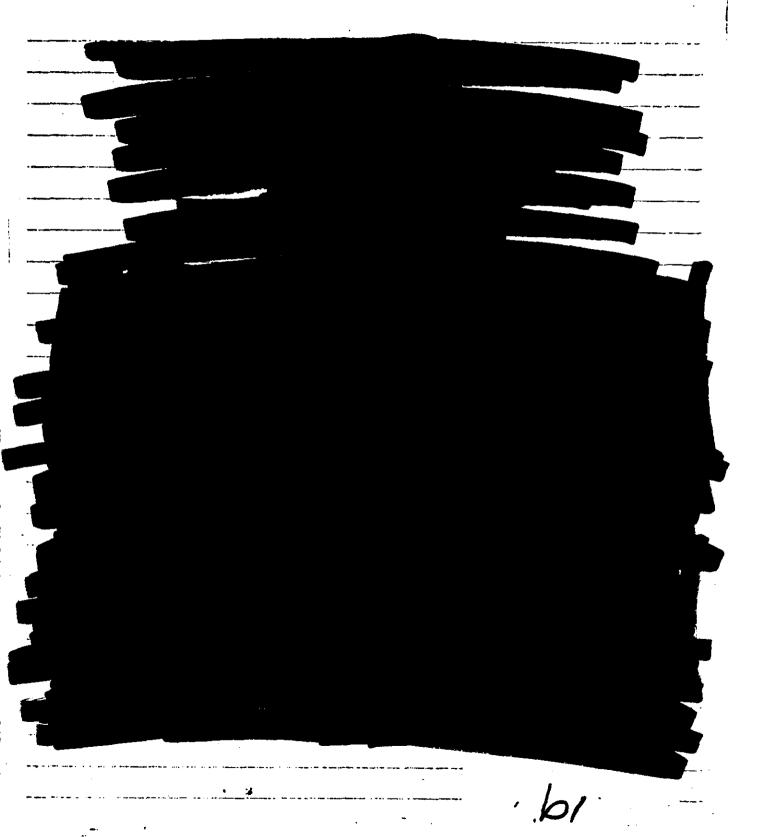
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Seven days of frank discussion in the spirit of a constructive distague, taking into account various cititudes, enabled as to make a commenciation of urgent

and officult problems of the present day.

The World Congless has been an important milestone in the development of the efforts of the peoples for the defence and the building of perse, it has made an invaluable contribution towards prester understanding and cooperation mong organisations holding very different pounds and other views. This will give fresh impetus to eximmon action.

Much of what has taken place on the interistional solve meantly fills us with hope and inspiration. Those are signs, for the first time since the Second Wind Vint, that ho threat of another dissect, much more retrible for its possible consequences, is beginning to recede. The control of praceful coexistence is vancing more and more adherents in and outside governments. There is greater understanding that concern for world prace and security consult by the after solely of a small number of main powers. This and estanding is prompting countries-big, recolumn and small, which they belong to various blots and groups of the hold displaced in constitute more activate to the broad displaced in the displacement to the production controlation, and estrangement to meaningful, as all employed for.

But much of what is harmoning today carbos anxiety and worry. Relaxation in come area is submpositive by explosions of tention and aggression at 60 dbs, not is never, by make an ominous impact on intermittic, of tractions greaterly. The efforts to slove down the arms mode we ship their process of complexes and from militarist, county faces and rarist regimes. Despite the process of decakultation, colonialism in various farms still denies to popular distinction and complexes and their inherent total to be a sunanceptal masters in their own countries. Lutihorate affords a earlier to revise the cold war and thereby surersely officer the recem favourable changes in the international films.

Together we have considered what can and must be done in this situation by the reads forces through the power of world opinion. We have come to the conduction that it is necessary to take a cross and concerned action, leaving with all that divides us, to map force the progress ow under two towards pasce and security. Drawing upon their fractal work, the 14 Commissions of the Congress shread to the positive results of their fluctuations and conclusions and worked our a comman approach to problems, who is successful solution, we are contain, will be the guarantee that the successes achieved in the 1970s will lead to a direct pasce on our planer.

We attach puramount importance to the full aveing problems.

PRICEFUL COEXISTENCE AND INTERNATIONAL SECURITY

Fex-6 cannot be entired without the world-wide acceptance and implementation of the emispie of the peacetist convintence of states, regardless of their social systems.

Friceful contribution is not simply an abstice of wart it glies such nation the possibility of ephololog its inapprintence and sovereignty sathly involving the iters and, on that hairs, promote different cooperation, ensuring multistical and contents action by nations in the interests of pubes and progress.

Proceful consistences note signify reinscitlation with lightation. On the contrary, it presupposes that aggression is effectively checked and that the nations have the right to light by all necessary means for their point his and economic liberation and excitel projects, so freely personal their necessary means for their personal training without any outside interference. For this reason it is in According with the interference and ethical livers of peoples about the principles that must underline a just species.

Procedul consistence rules cut the use of force in the relations between countries and predetrimines the truly seaceful observer of the various means of parting disputes and differences. This is procisely what miles it the most dependental foundation of intercational recurity. Such a foundation cannot be provided by a "balance of fear", which is unotable and changerous, for it preserves and justifies war properations, supplies a military becignoused for the articlimient of international problems and expressess the military exist meson between groups of countries.

The Europeive to this, and it is a quite realistic obtaination, is no emate the political, actinomic, social, cultural and psychological guarantees of security. This is the only truly to end the conson of the word into approximations and contitional block and to serve other cardinal superior of initiary detente. On this road the United National Can fulfility is role as an effective instrument of internal trule society in full measure.

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The victory of the Victoriamese people, recorded in the Paris Agreement, and the victory of the people of Laos, recorded in the Agreement and Protocol or Lacs, are major executed in the extraorial forces, which compelled US importation to make substantial concessions, and chared the way in a just malitimal arithment in that put of the world.

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current as it to the parties concerned.

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The recent minitary explosion in this Mainte East has shown with tragic impact the conver of the long absence of a peace settlement is that area due to issuel's continued persistent aggression, which is a daright to house, and Israul's refusal to implement the UN resolutions and to use consequences of the continued occupation of Arab lands. It has confirmed also that such intransigence by Israel Connot yield success in the modern world. The talest decisions of the Security Council are based exactly on tens, confirming, in tars, stat in present incernational relations there must be no legalisation of ennexation by force. These decisions show a realistic way to an immediate, just and complete settlement of the Middle East crisis. The basis of such a settlement is the immediate implementation of the Security Council resolutions of October 22, 23 and 25, 1973, the complete withdrawal of Israeli forces from all nonupled Arab lands in enatormity with the provisions of UN Security Council Resolution No. 242 and the hasic principles of the UN Charter, or well as the full gristantee for the fawful rights wranty of all the state, and peoples of the region, in the right; of the Arabi people of Polestine to return

LUROPEAN SECURITY AND CORPERATION

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The successes of detente in Europe dovetail with the general trend toward an improvement of international relations throughout the world. Similarly, exposition to European detente is closely linked with conflicts and trevitor to other regions of the globe.

That is why it is so important to do everything to speed on expand and deepen the pricess of the development of the formal sountly and reject every attempt to show down or component this process. This is so imponent to peace that it requires increasingly active efforts not only by governments test also by the peoples themselves and various public organizations on the European confinent. In particular, efforts must be made to secure the signing, within a reviouable than and on the tignest level, of it is concerning decuments of the Conference on European Country and Cooperation and also to for up a permanent wody that would help foster the work that has been beginn and guarantee its continuation.

Political disense, which today has received priority over military detente, is nonmheless closely relicted to the latter. Proceeding from this, enforts should be made to secure the speeding attackment of an agreement on ending the acris race in Europe and on reducing the nume ican strength of nutional and foreign armed forces in Central Europe. However, at a time when the process of detents is expanding, certain circles are suggesting that the EEC st. risk be turned into a mulitary bloc and that it should even be given its own midder arms. Suct. plane, Il they are realised, would strike a negrov bluw at the citie. On the besis or political and military security, equal economic, scientific, periorical and cultivial egoperation - multilateral and barried in point in the comiderate tradition, in performanto sould be possible to establish metal contacts and links to live i the different comorning groups in Europe, no all ty time is no Other and the BEC. In rigards the expansion a und cultural exchanges, its purpose is to force lieur theiding tog trust between nicions.

PEACE AND SECURITY IN ASIA

Prizes and security in Asia is three-rened primarily by the imperialist policies of aggression, subjection and by dividing Asians.

The peoples of Asia have recorded major successes against these policies. The nonfai general policy adopted by many Asian countries is a valuable contribution towards peace, security and cooperation in the region. This basically anti-in-perialist policy, the heroic victory of the Vietnamese people against US imperialism, the emigrate of Bongladesh, the Japanese peoples's anti-militarist movement and steps to secure durable peace in the Indian suscentinent are welcome efforts against imperialist conspiracies. As a result, a decisive affirm the balance of ferres for peace and transform has been achieved

The serdement of a number of extrimely dangerous conflicts and crises provided by imperalism and its aggressive policies and interference pits into salt bolder relief the acutiness and scale of Asia's unresolved publisms, which hinder the scabilisation of international relations on that continent. The principal task today is to defeatly concerted efforts the manoeuvros of the imperialists, who are trying to subject sovercigncy in furtherance of their has colonialist.

The policy of creating a system of collective hourity in Asia, coun to all Asian states, regardless of the social system, inust be founded on the principles of paceful consistency in promoting the spirit of Bandung I will unquestionably help to settle such important probles as the immediate elimination of still existing flashpoints of wer and the enumounting of the consequences of forthe agression and interference. On this road it is necessity steedily to intensity the strongle to rich and and the Partiregion of nuclear tasts, foleign military bases and military blocs. The earliest possible admission of the Bepriles of Beigladish to the UN and the full complication of the situation in South Asia, and the conversion of the Indian Occan into a pence zone are essential elements of Asian security, the idea of which is receiving growing support and merits the closest consideration by the interested countries. Such a postern could create the conditions for comprehensive Agian cooperation among Asian nations for their development and social proseress.

Vire dialogue between the North and South Korea, begun the Initiative of the Korean People's Democratic Republic, was a further step towards the peaceful reunification of Korea on a democratic nest, without foreign interterence. But obstacles was made by the South Korean authorities.

The governments and all the social forces in the Asian countries are faced with need of polordinating their approach to the problems of peace and security on that pontinent. In working out this approach it would be necessary to proceed

from the universally recognized principles of peaceful obaxistence and international security with due consideration for the submitted constructive ideas and principles.

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The etmosphere of divenin must be used for the predictal settlement of the problem of ending the same receased enhancing disammin lit. Developing semulate only, the processes of international onto 12 and of disammination must stimulate each other. From steps, to ourb and limit the arms seek it is measured in the overlanding processor for various ferminants, and first end forminal, by outlawing weapons of mass attribution, with the longer-term aim of general and wamplify our manners.

For this purpose it is necessary:

 that the treaties and operaments on discrimanient already signed, and whose importance is self-mident, should be strictly fulfilled and their thing should be suggested to by countries that have not yet signed or estitled them:

that all the five nuclear powers should sign a poot on the non-use of force, containing the commitment to bin nuclear weapons in propertity reduce their military specifing, amploy part of the released funds for siding the peoples of the developing operation, arrive the termination of nuclear tests in all spheres, and take further practical steps to end the nuclear-missile rate and the improvement of makeur missiles, and an achieve disarmament;

 that the proposals for the creation of nuclear from trans, the distinantling of foreign miles by bases and a ban on the siting of nuclear weapons on foreign territory should

be intriemented in practice;

that a World Disarmament Confirence should be level as some inspirit with the success of the fails now under day on reducing processes and asked hyroes in Europe chould be ensured.

THE NATIONAL-LIPEPATION BEVEITER - THE STRUGGLE AGAINST COLUMNALISM AND RACK'S

The peoples of Asia, Africa and Eatin Apraisa and Eighting against obtainalism, electromisticm, electromisms their, national appreciation, and for infinitely inclining appreciation, and for infinitely inclining and people are people.

The forces of national fiberation are one of the main elements of the world-wide anti-importable report of the

ter in universal peace.

The national-liberation movements lawfully represent

their peoples and countries.

The existence today of colonist and rapid regions built on terror and truly barbarian exploitation of millions of people, is a monstrous anadironism. These regions have the full support of international emperialism, which steks to preserve them by the most disgrapeful emprovement and undisguisad appression. Colonialism and racium intensity tension in various parts of the viorid.

Every possible support and aid noise be renigred to any liberation increment of the Apoli, Ablican and Latin American propies fighting trained colonialism and radion, and for self-determination and ratio rate statehood.

It is morney to work tot the full instation of the colonialist, facint and moint regimes or Portugal, facility

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It is nonessary to wark for the full national independence of peoples still languishing an for the rotor silvake of the United States, Settle, Francia, Halland, and Spain. All the people force must work for the complete and unconditional inglamantation of the trang. In modulating on the elimination of colonialism, epicaness and other forms of registry. These rords are see see workers for the fulfilms of the UN resolution on the United the UN resolution on the United the UN resolution.

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DIVELOPMENT AND FCO YOMIC INDEFENDENCE

The process of international details creates be coconditions for recolving the economic and social problems of the Third World opinions. So forg as these problems remain creesofyed or are complicated by impossibility reference and evolutions, they as y truch off new international portions and create explaines substitions.

It is infoterable that in this time of scientific and technical revolution, the legacy of abloculism and molecular social structures had not been overcome in a visu section of the globe, and that in many report of the world time is still hunder, diwast economic and cultival backwardows, and powerty. Undoubledly so, because all this is appropried by the blockmail and pressure of international micropoles which, hand in globe with local mechanisms, support or install anti-popular and platantly fastist regimes.

The perseverance and constructive efforts of the developing countries, folitified by effective international existency, could recolve their vital sock-economic proofors and improve the living standard of humands of millions of proples. Title could be lacilitated by a reduction of military budgets everywhere, by strict respect for the rights of proples to own and control their natural resources, to greatly endoconic, scientific and technical assistance to the daysloping countries without any political conditions.

PROTECTION OF THE ENVIRONMENT

Markind is ever more strongly conscious of the danger straining from the deterioration and destruction of the environment. The peoples of the world have a vital make in projecting the resources of the fairth, our courses home. Just title requires active and metrilateral international faith ridges and consistent close to redupley part of the passering and consistent close to redupley part of the materia now space of consistent the treatment protecting and improving the ecological balance the living and working conditions of all human beings, should be in organic part of those efforts.

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and, in particular, contribute to the economic independence of the developing countries.

Every step closer to real disarmament is a step closer to the peaceful reconversion of the economy, offering added opportunities for the development of the most effective export industries and the expansion of international efforts promoting scientific and actinizal program.

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the right to life is instigrable for every possum and should be protected by four and states should move towards the total abolition of capital punchasems. The right to life also raises the problem of the right to refere to kill.

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Cooperation on many lewis will contended, for extendia, emong netions within and without international organisations; among trade unions, youth, concents religious and other public organizations; and among leverges, exercitists, social points and other scientists.

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To as able to fulfil this purpose, the NGOs - not least the IRGGs - should together study and define areas of common interest and action, aspecially in relation to the UN

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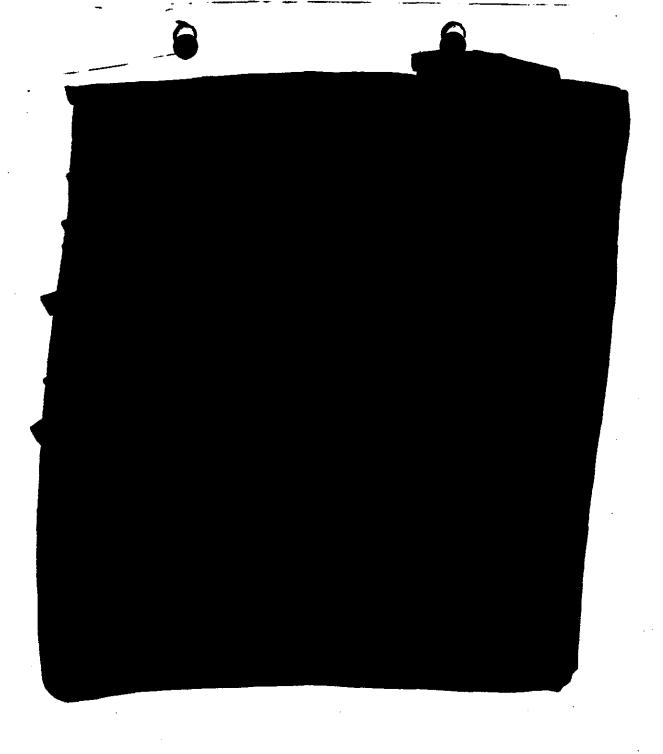
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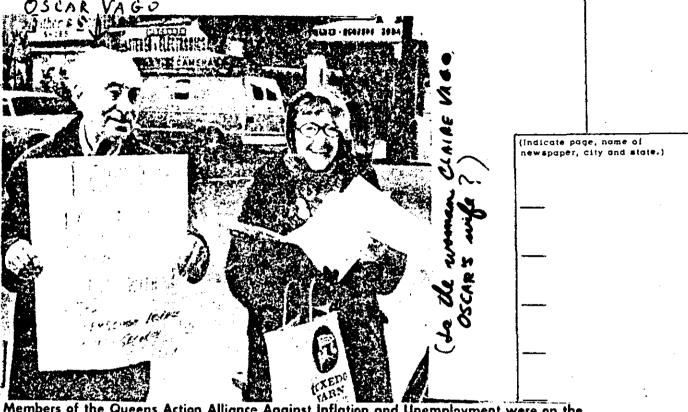
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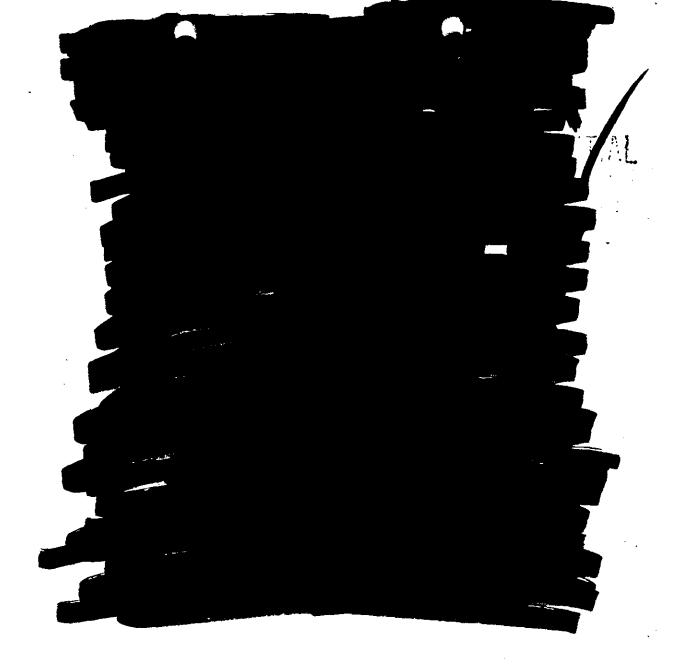
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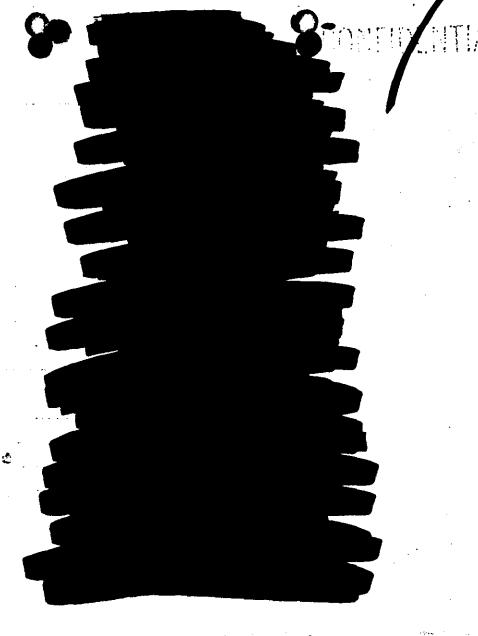
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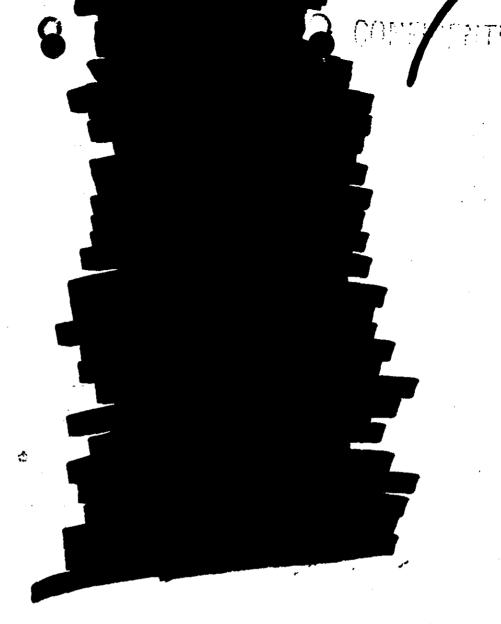
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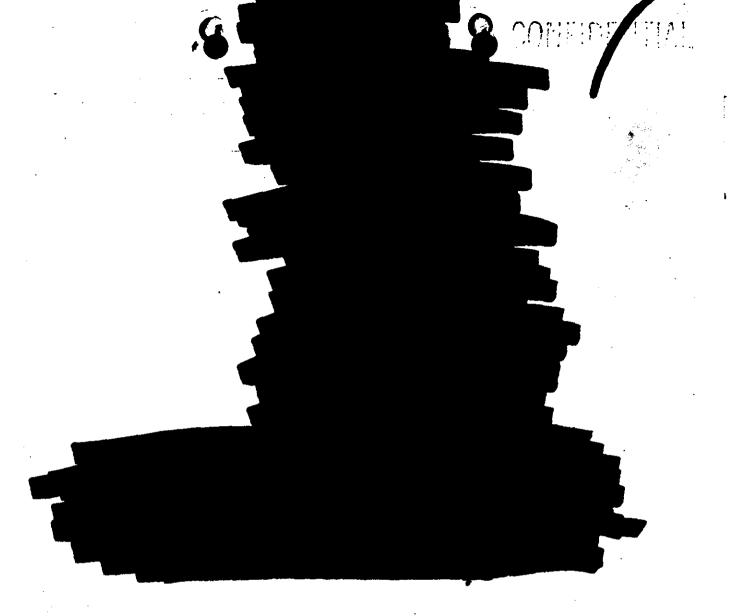


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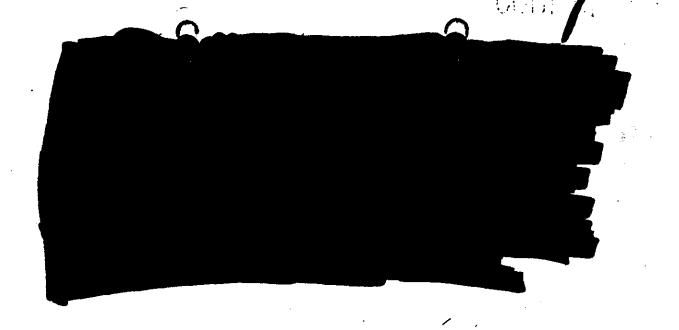


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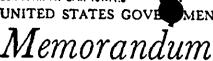
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The May, 1975 issue, volume 9, no. 5, states that this is "Preconvention Discussion Issue No. 5" and contains the following pertinent items:

On page 2 there appears an item by DANIEL RUBIN entitled "Shop and Single Neighborhood Clubs - Key to Working Class Base".

On page 12 there appears an item by JOHN GALLO, "Daily World" Circulation AND Finance Director, entitled "Report on the Daily World; Get the Message to the People".

On page 28 there appears an item by BERNICE (LINTON), Crown Heights Club, NY, NY, entitled "A Mass Press for a Mass Party".

On page 34 there appears an item by OSCAR (VAGO) entitled "Suggestions on the Draft Resolution".

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On page 42 there appears an item by ROBERT GOLDMARK entitled "On Party Schools and Centers", which pertains to the Center for Marxist Education.

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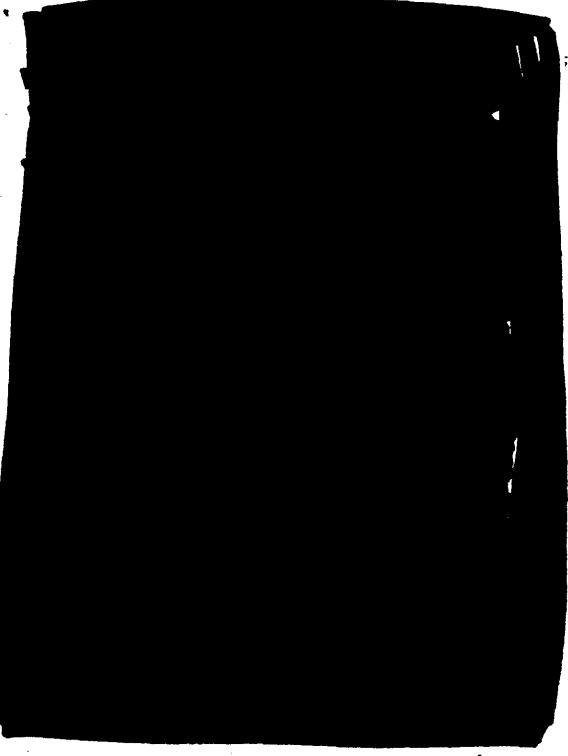
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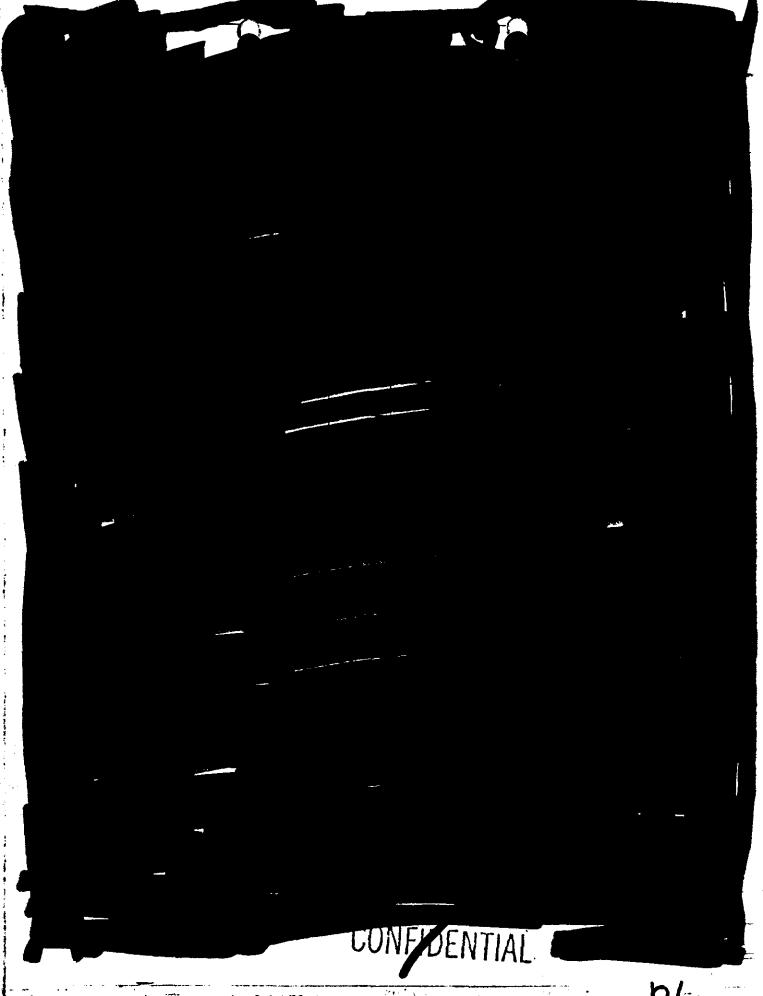
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Member, Political Science staff,
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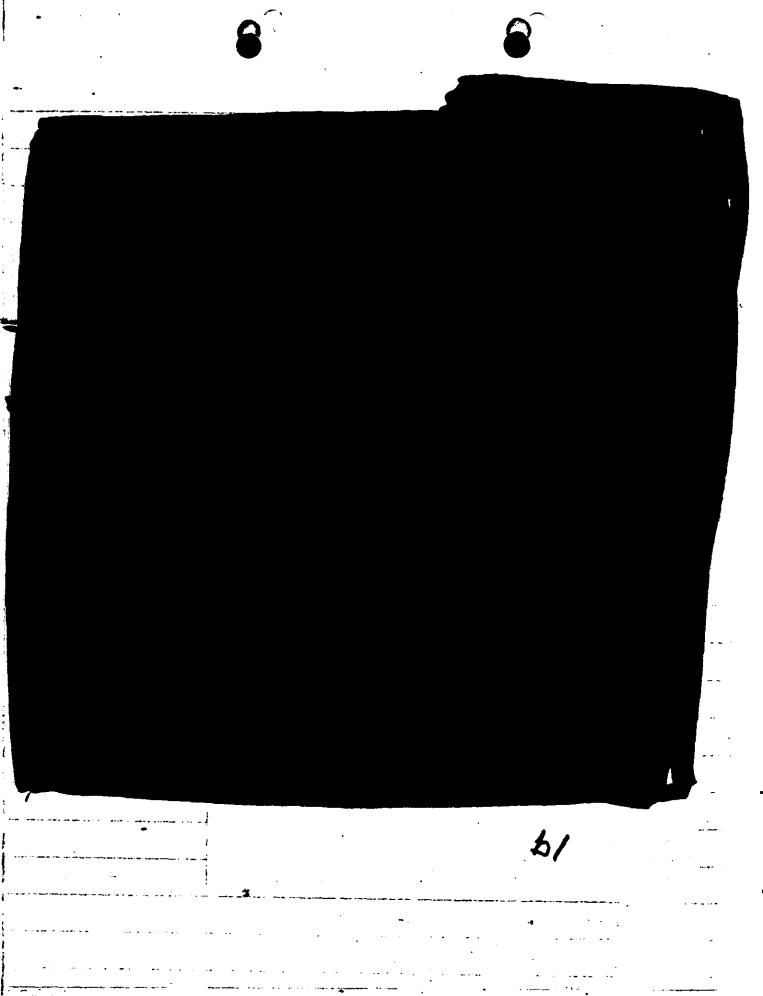
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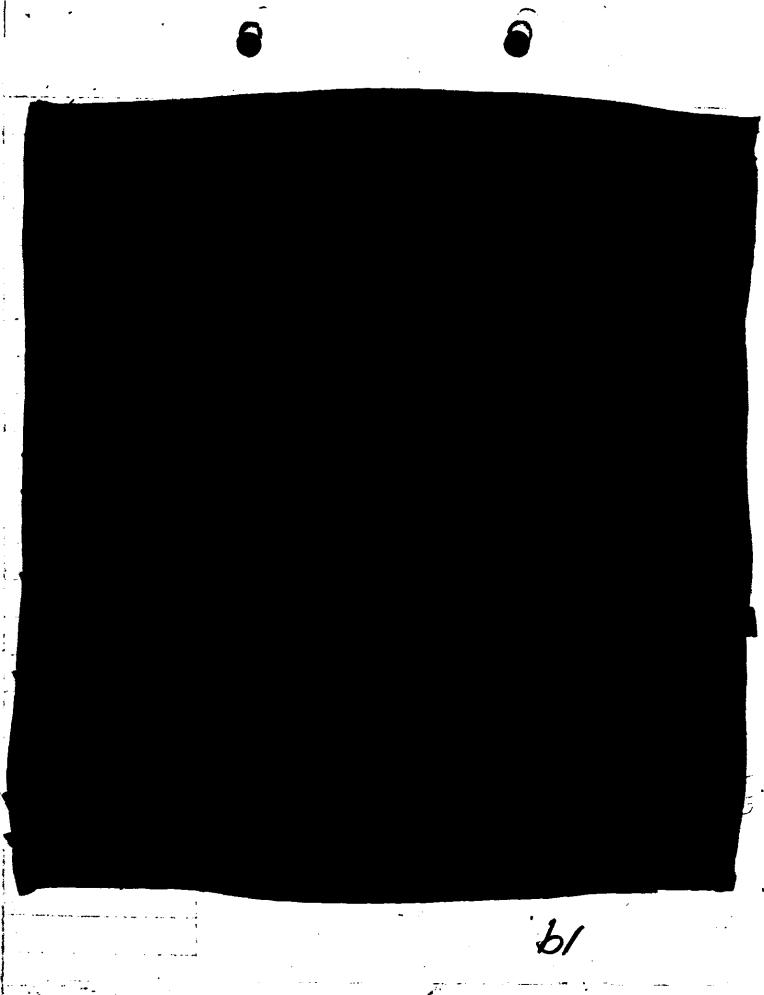
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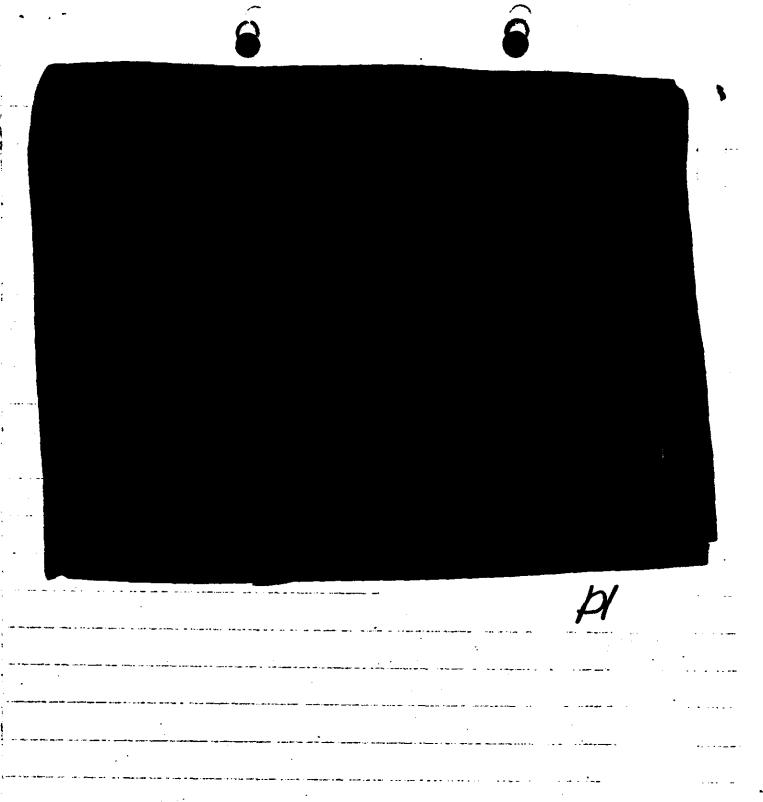
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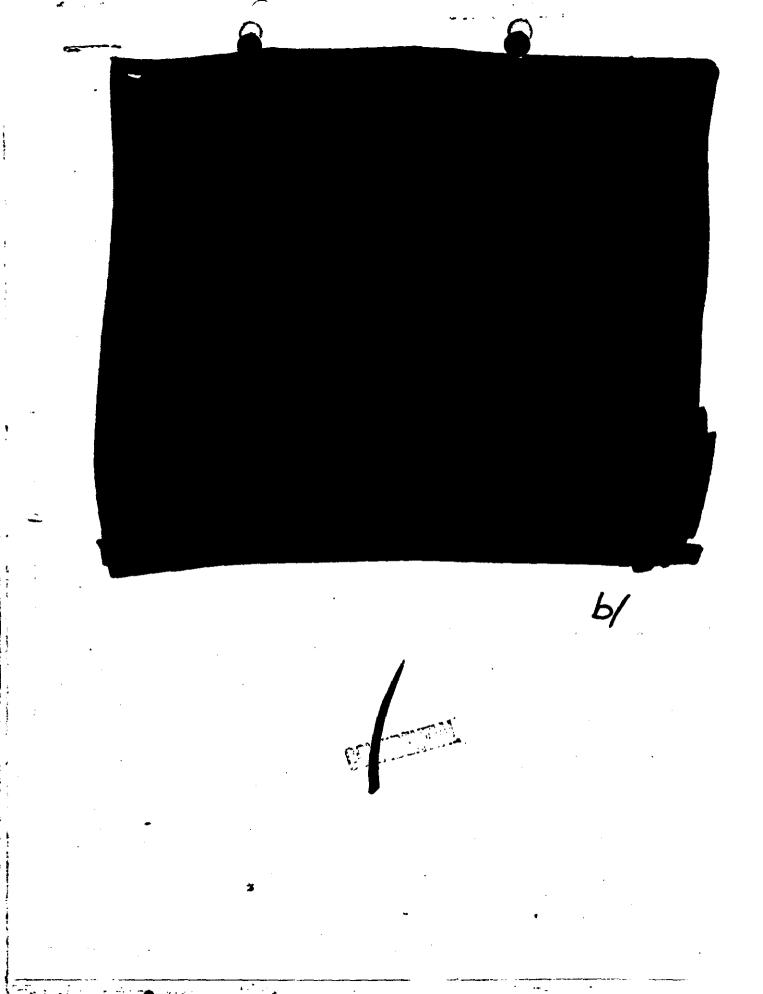
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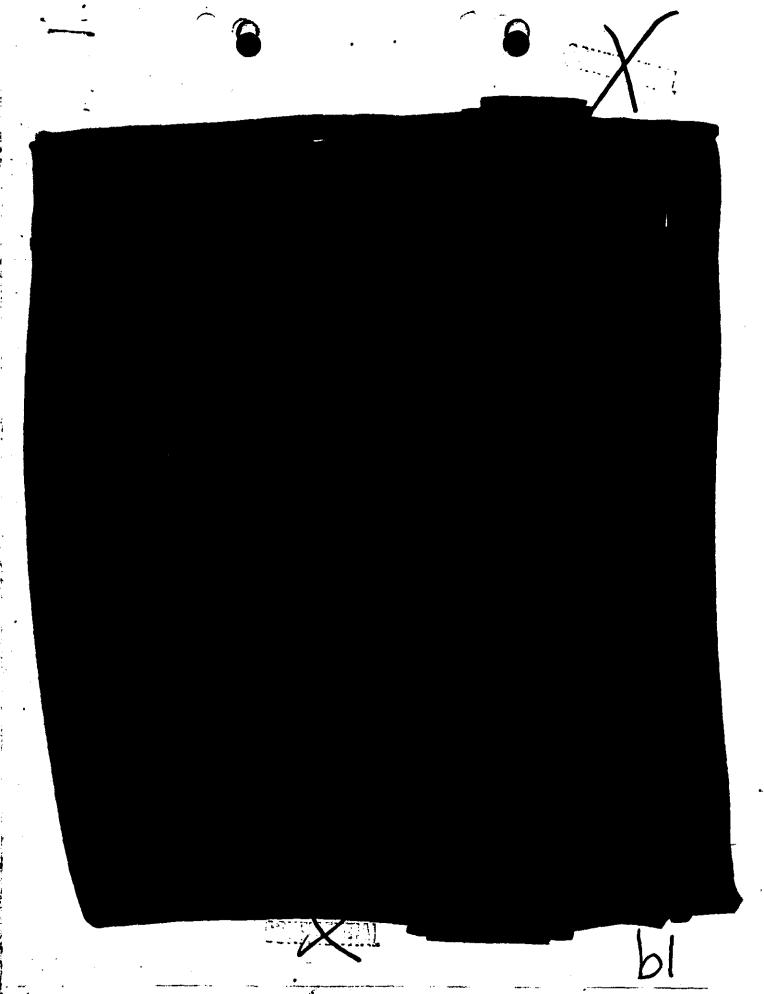
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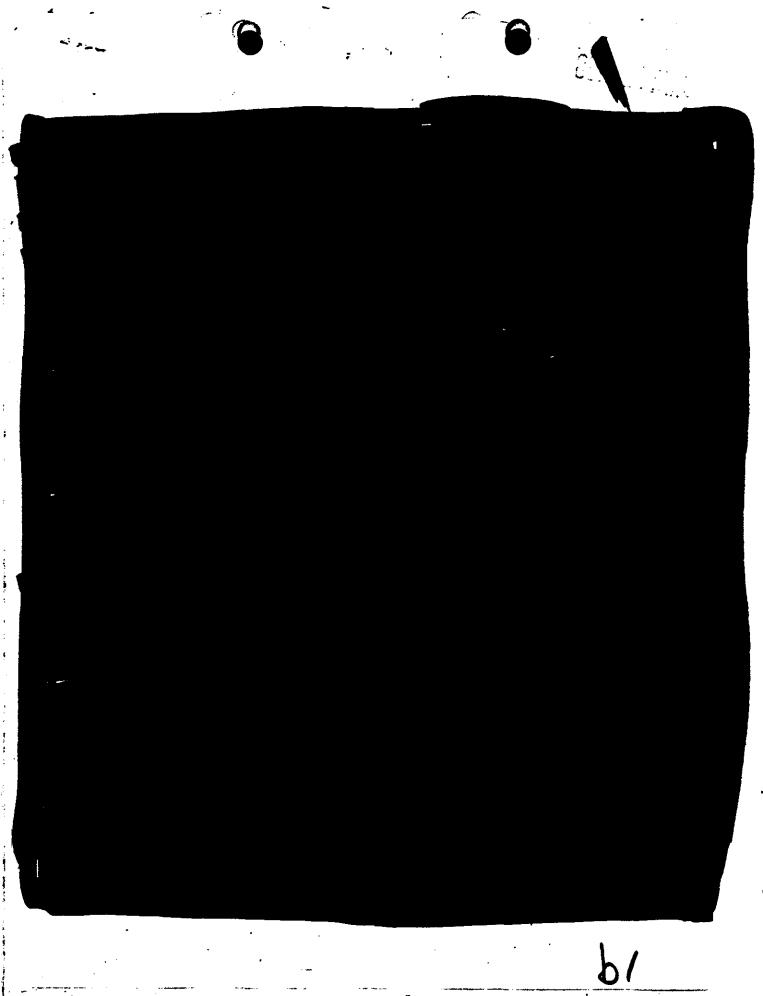
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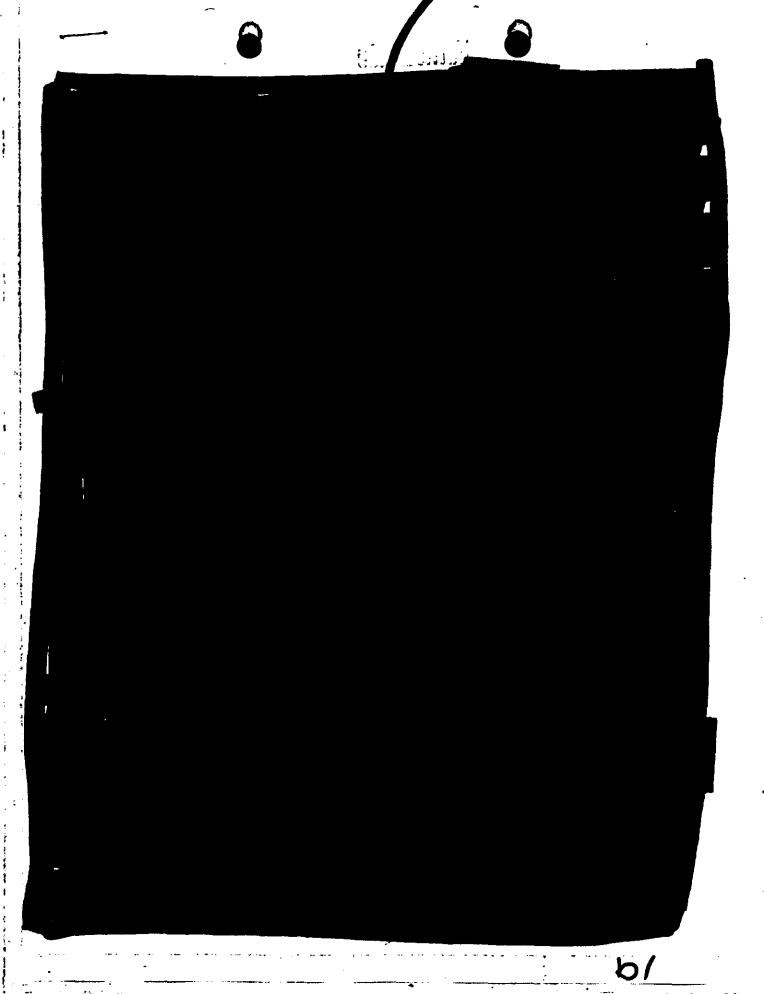
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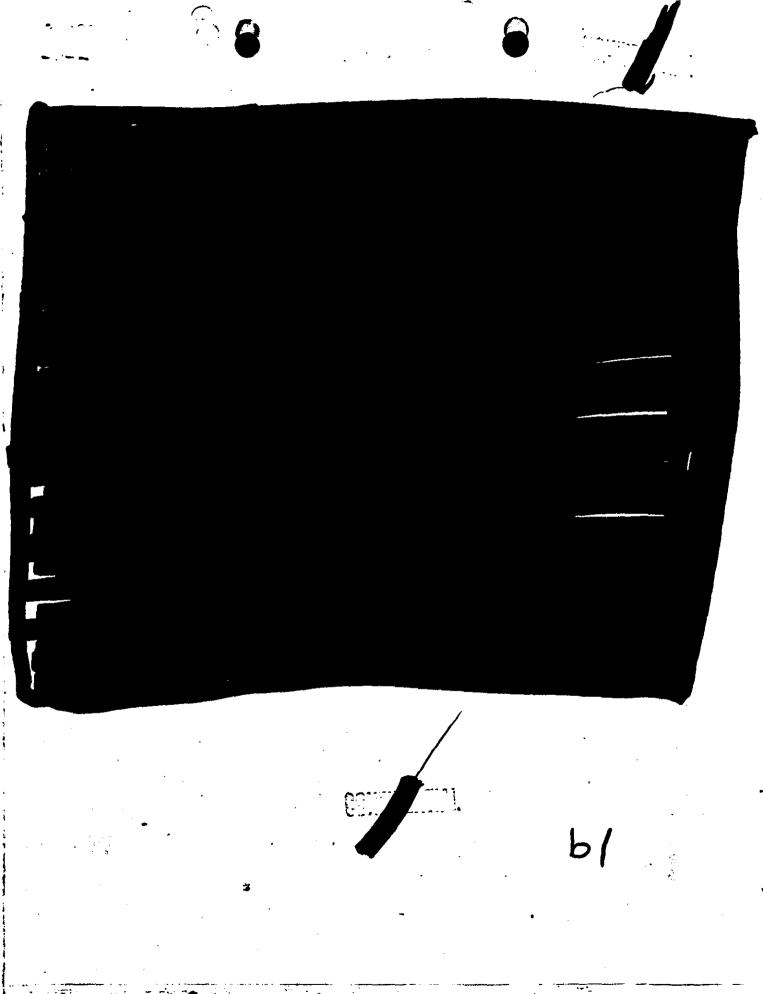


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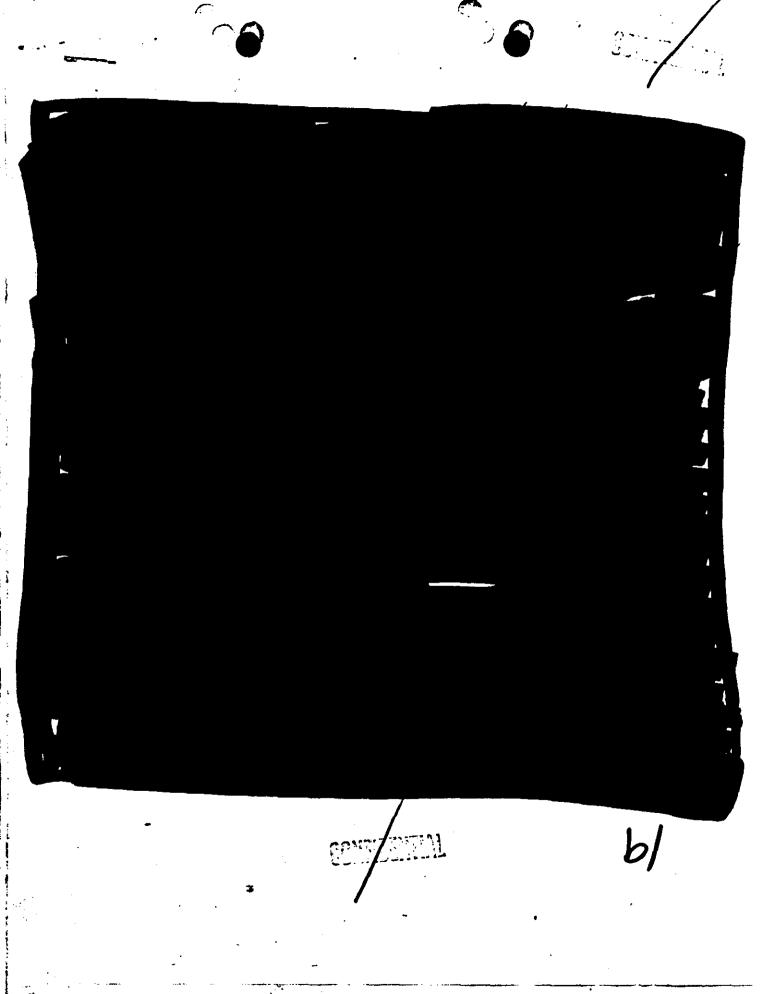
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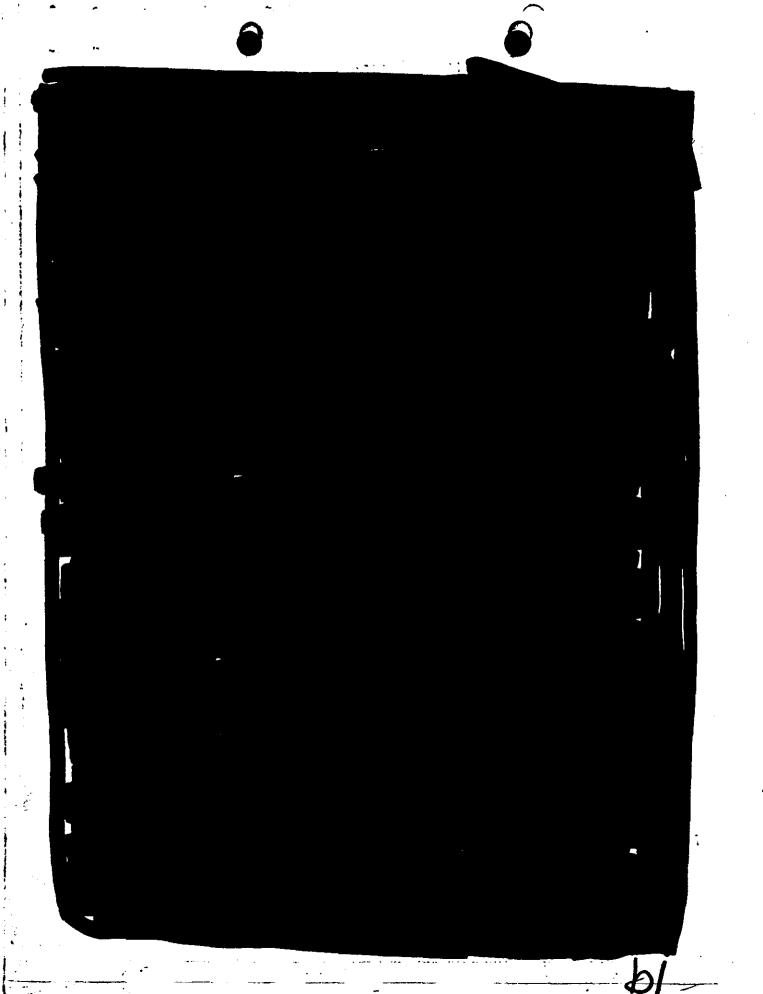
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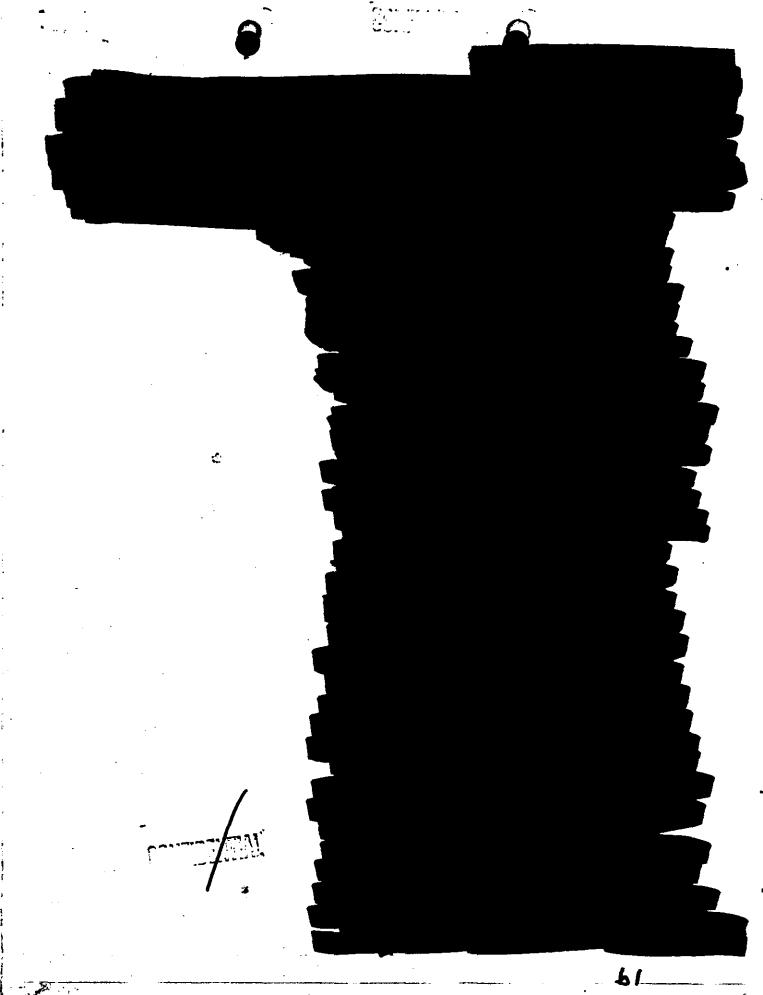
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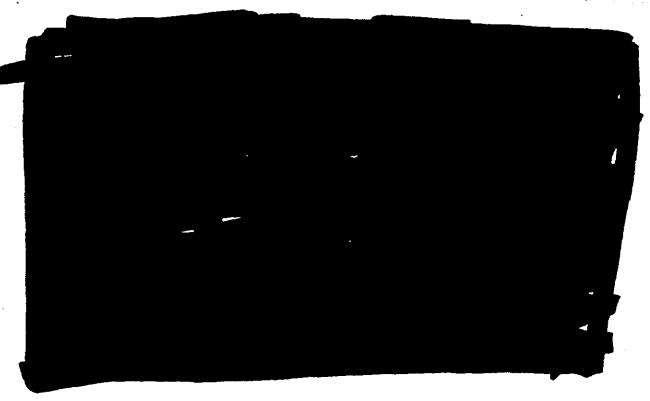




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