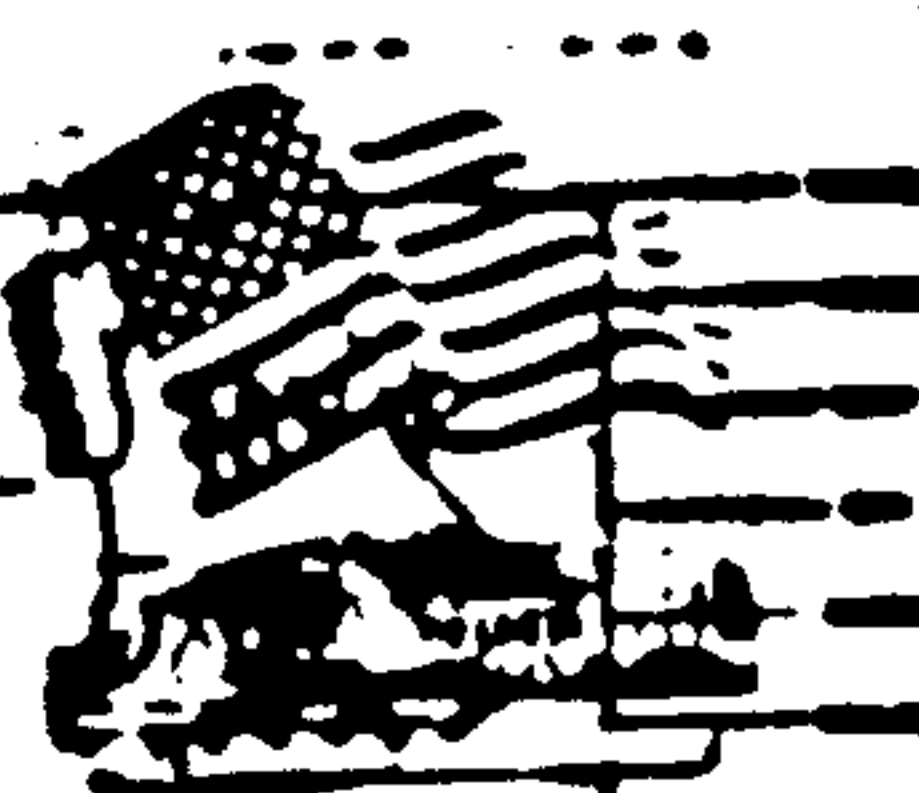


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**SELECTIVE SERVICE SYSTEM
NOTICE OF CLASSIFICATION**

approval not required

.....
(First name) (Middle name) (Last name)

Selective Service No. has

been classified in Class (Until)

19.....) by Local Board Appeal Board,

by vote of President

(Show vote on appeal board cards only)

..... 19.....
(Date of mailing) (Member or clerk of local board)

Registrant must sign here!



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**CERTIFICATE OF SERVICE
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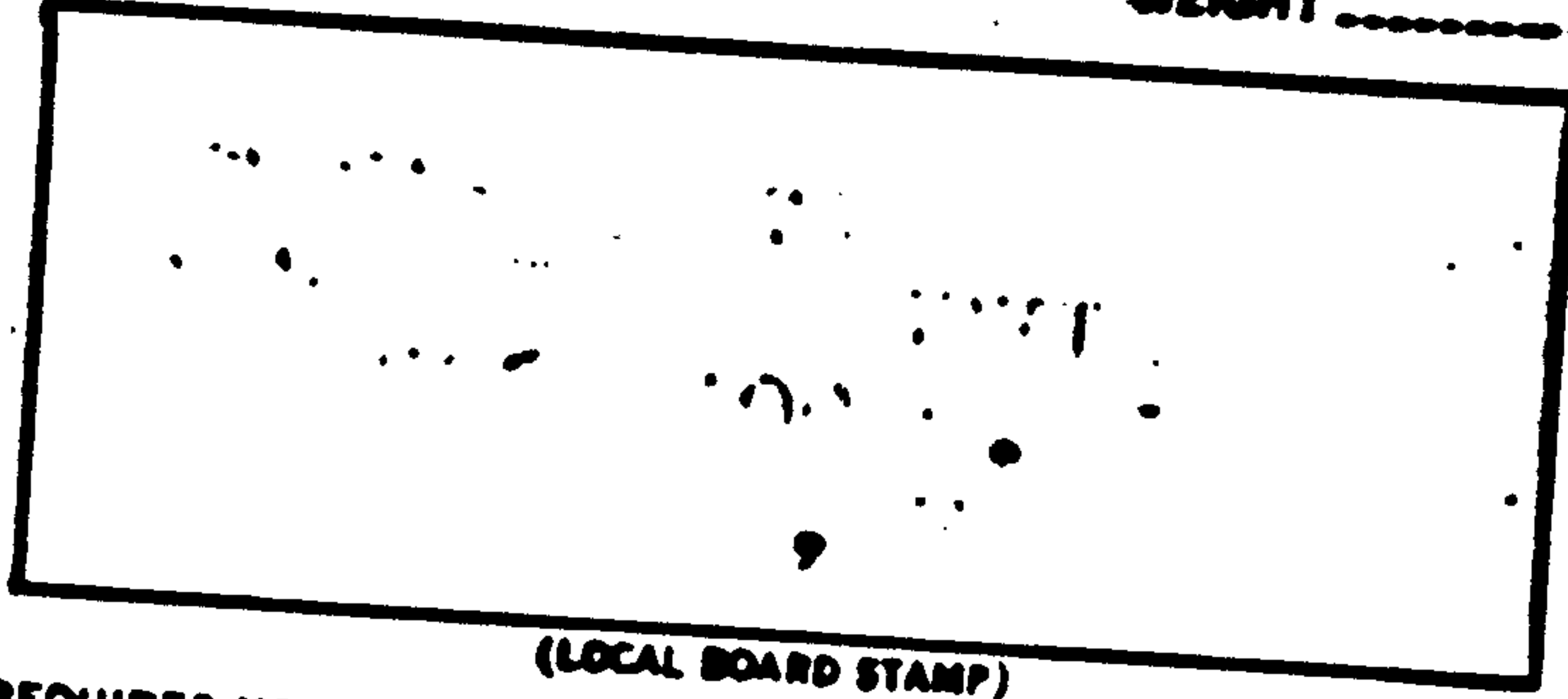
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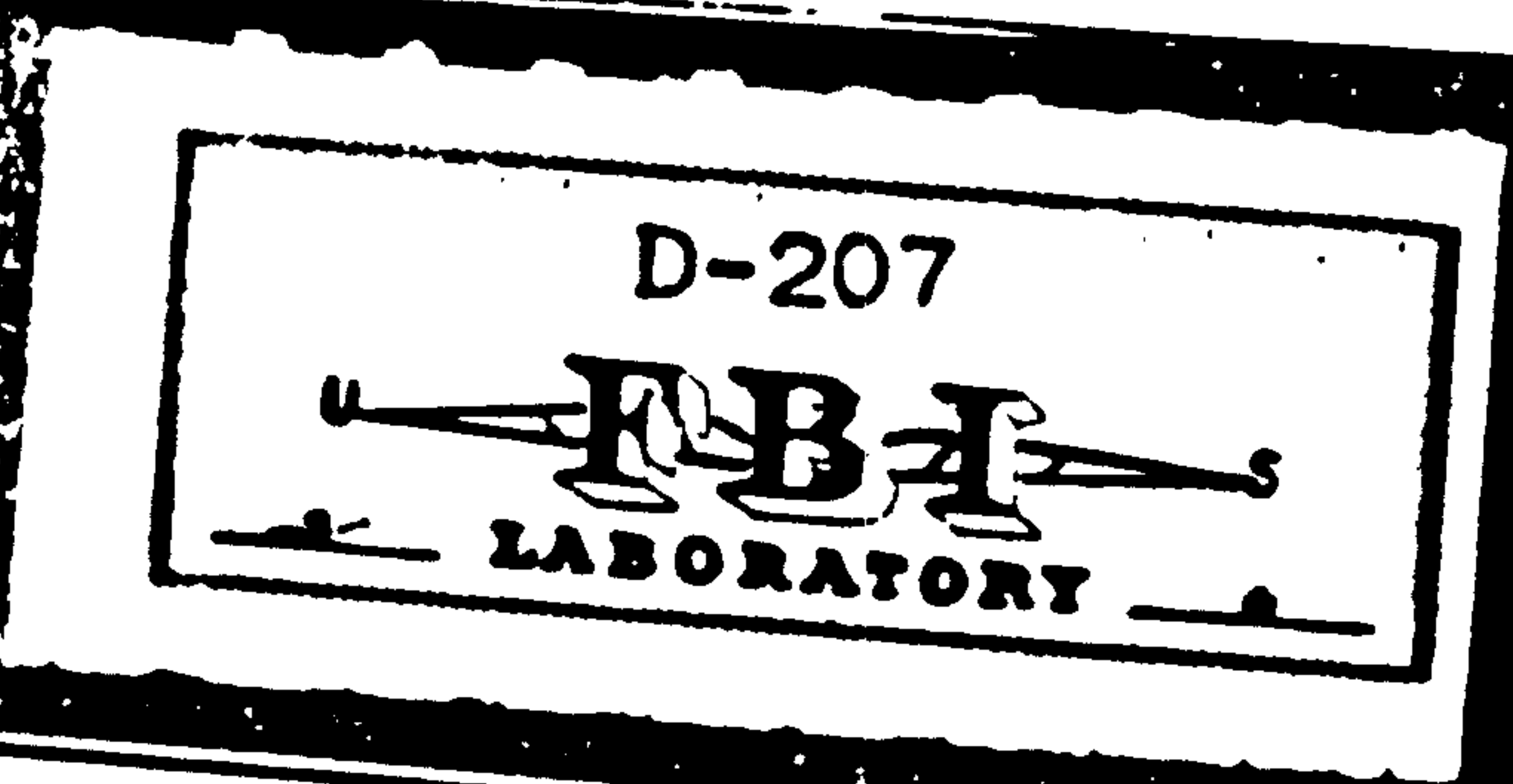
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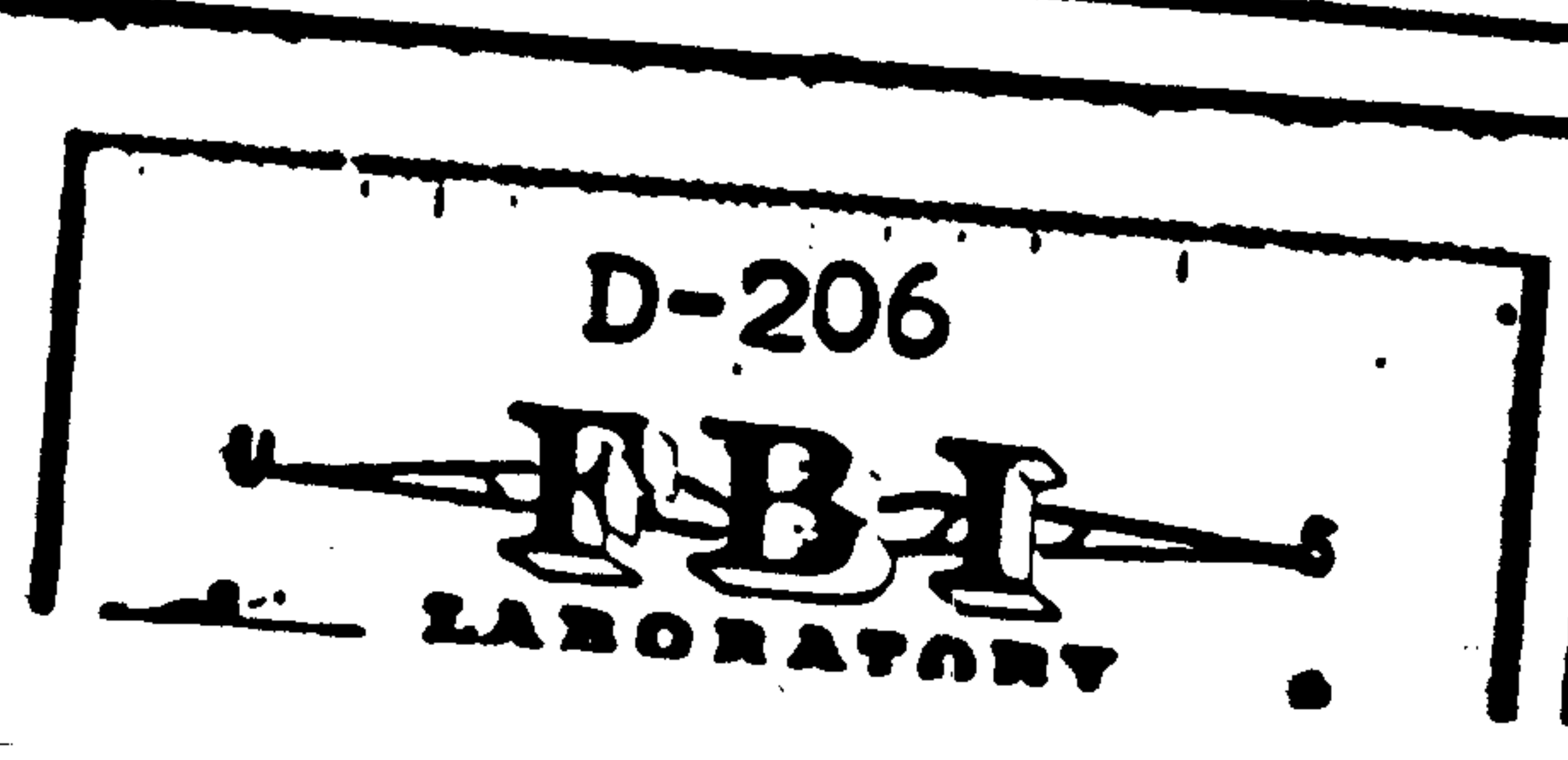
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SIGNATURE OF CERTIFYING OFFICER (Typed name and grade)	
<i>A. S. AYERS JR. Lt. USMCR</i>	

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NOTICE OF CLASSIFICATION

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(Last name)

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19*62* by Local Board Appeal Board, by vote *10* President

(Date of mailing) 19*62*

(Member or clerk of an) board



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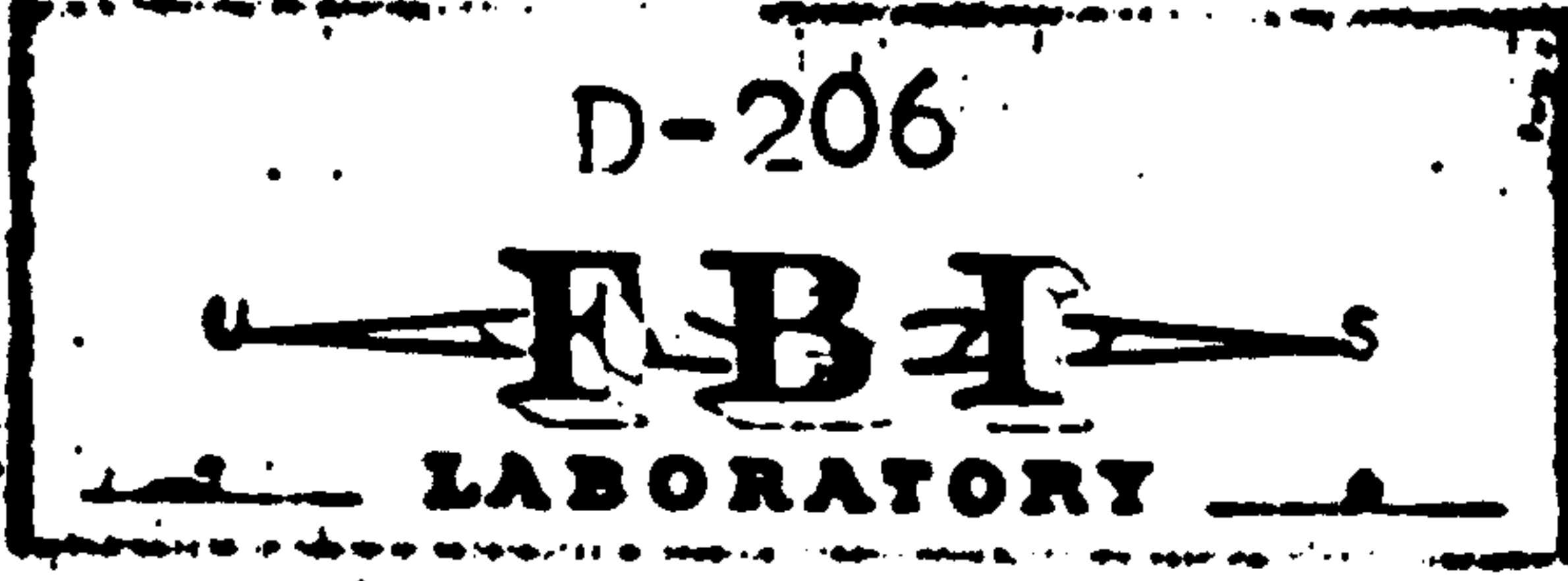
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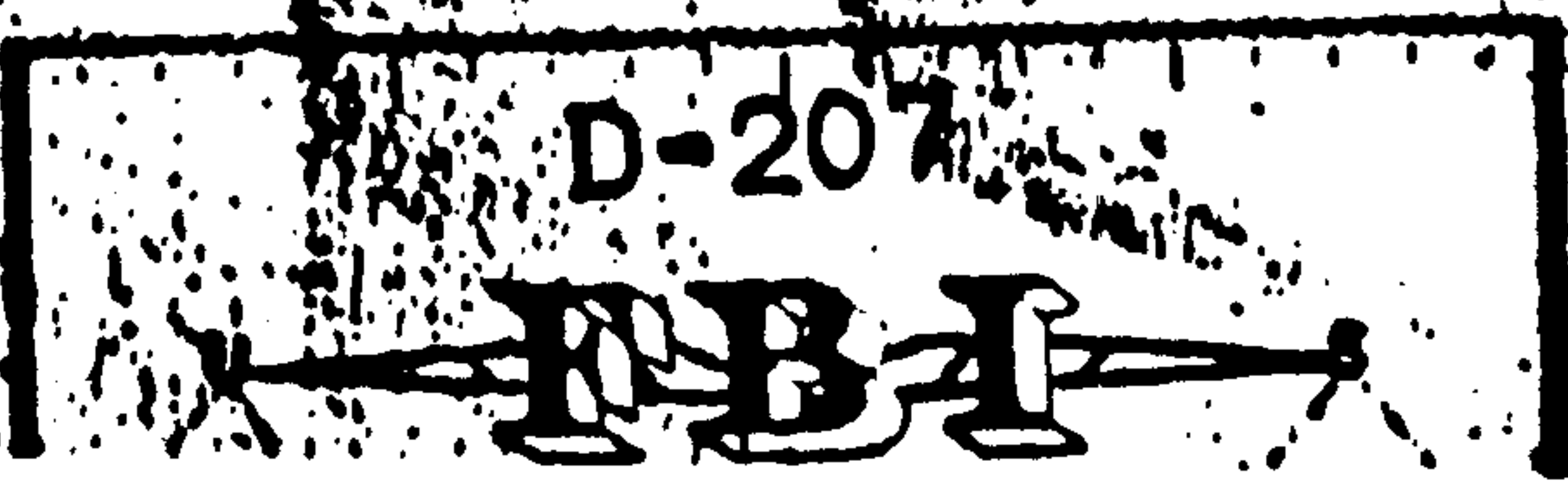
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**SELECTIVE SERVICE SYSTEM
NOTICE OF CLASSIFICATION**

Approval and signature

Lee

Harvey

07:51 D

Selective Service No.

41 114 32 532

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been classified in Class

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Until

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by **Local Board**

Local Board

by vote of

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The law requires you to report to your local board to carry this notice, in addition to your Registration Certificate, at all times to exhibit it upon request to your commanding officer upon reporting to active duty.

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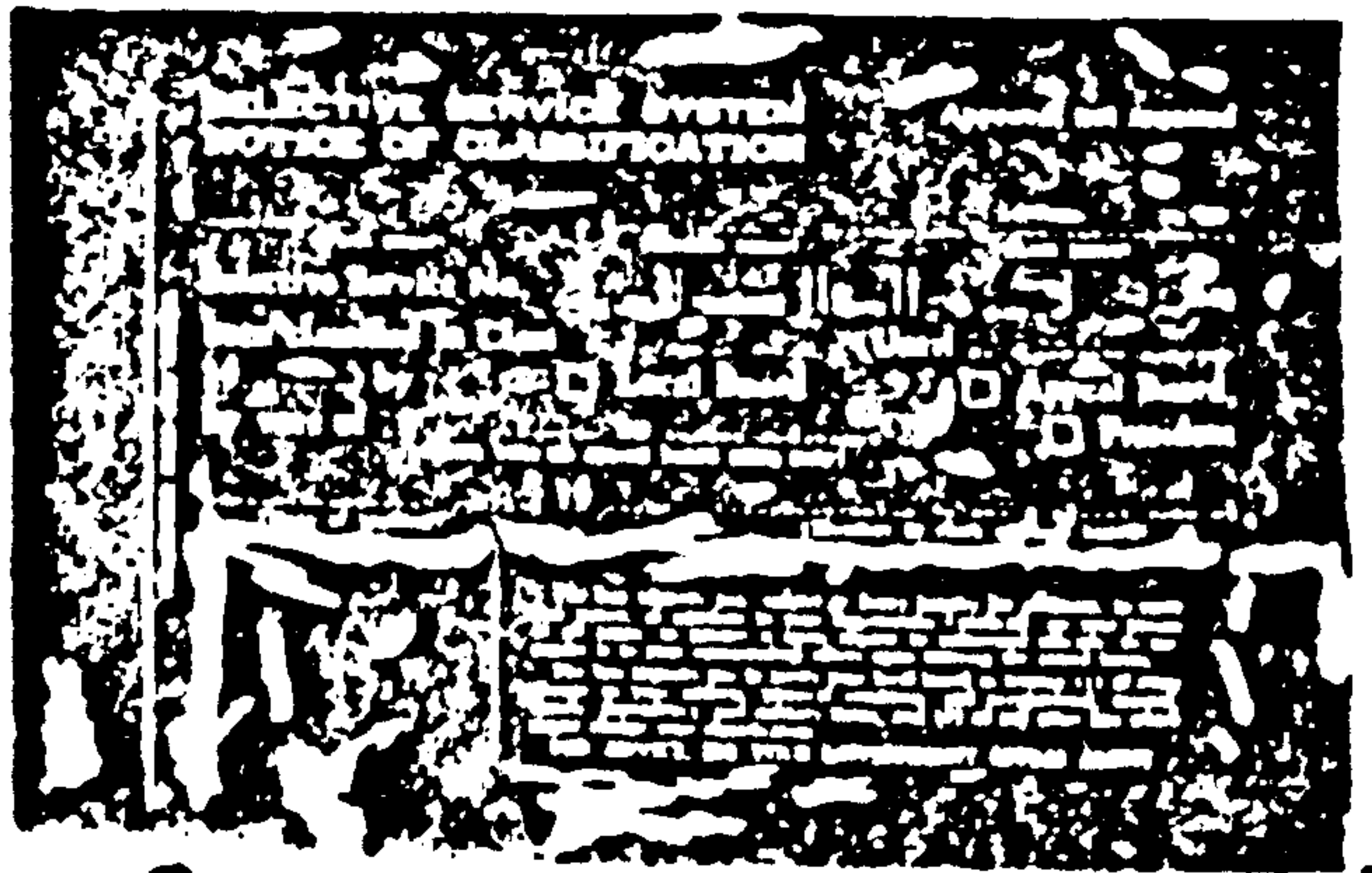
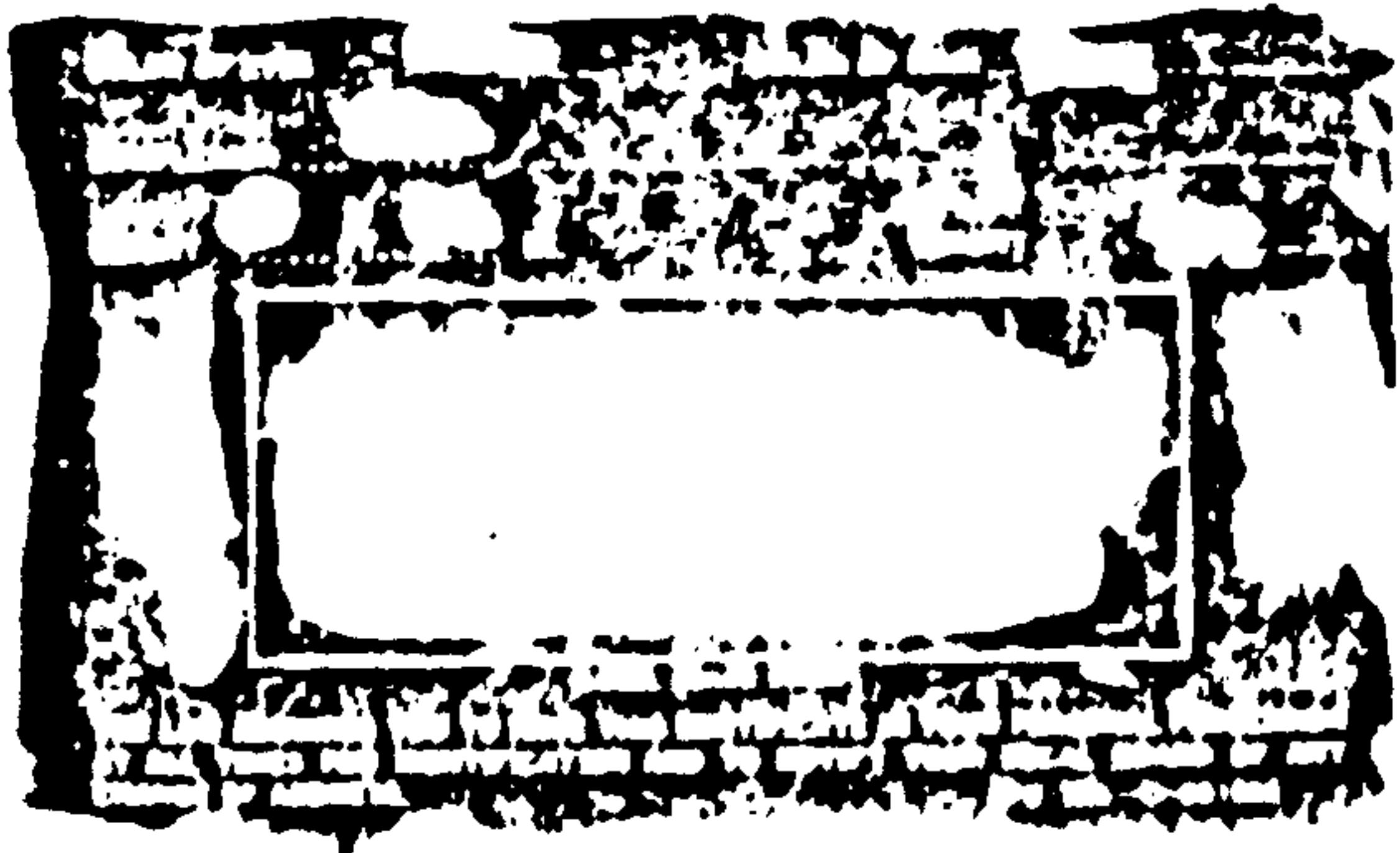
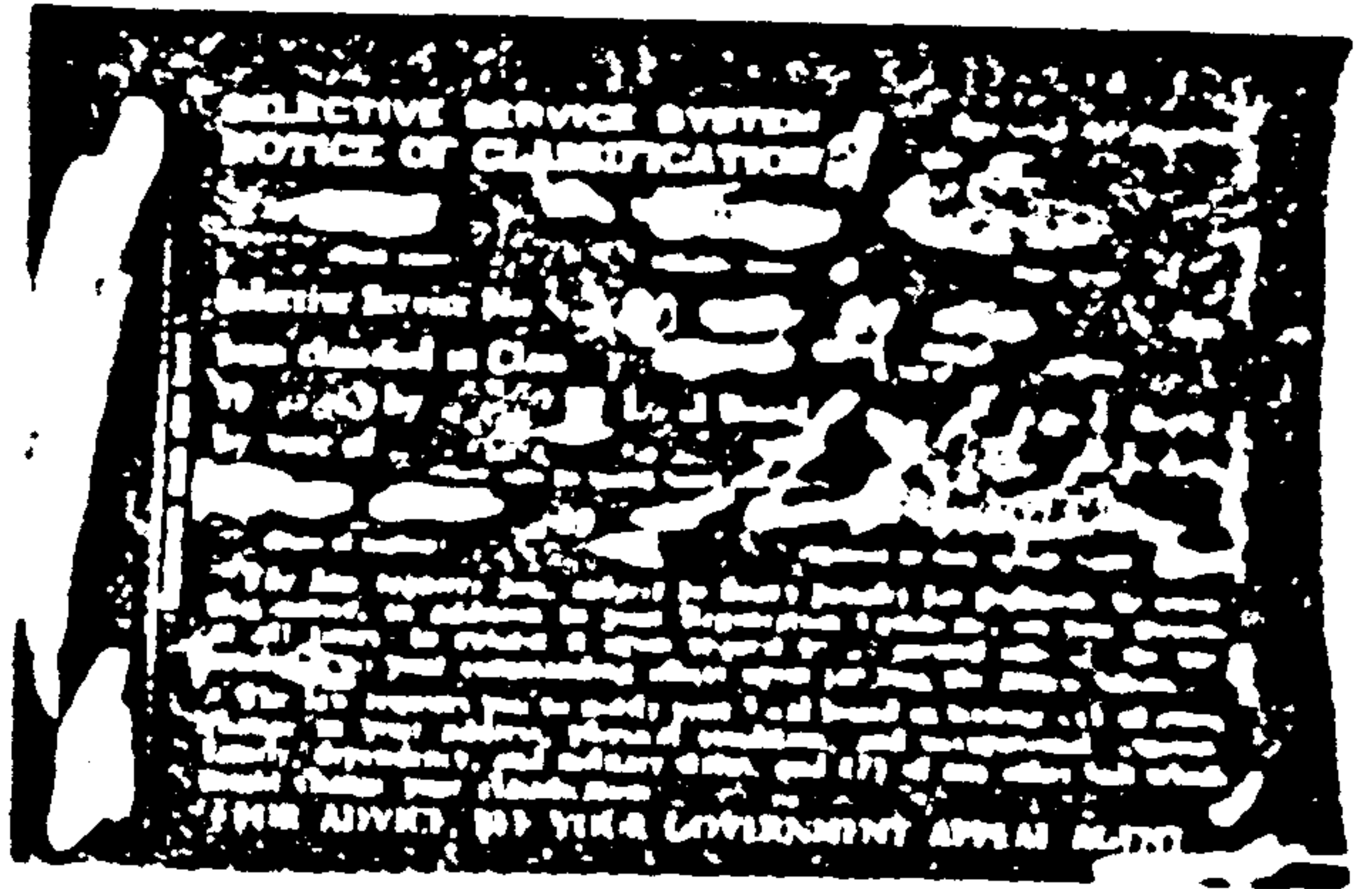
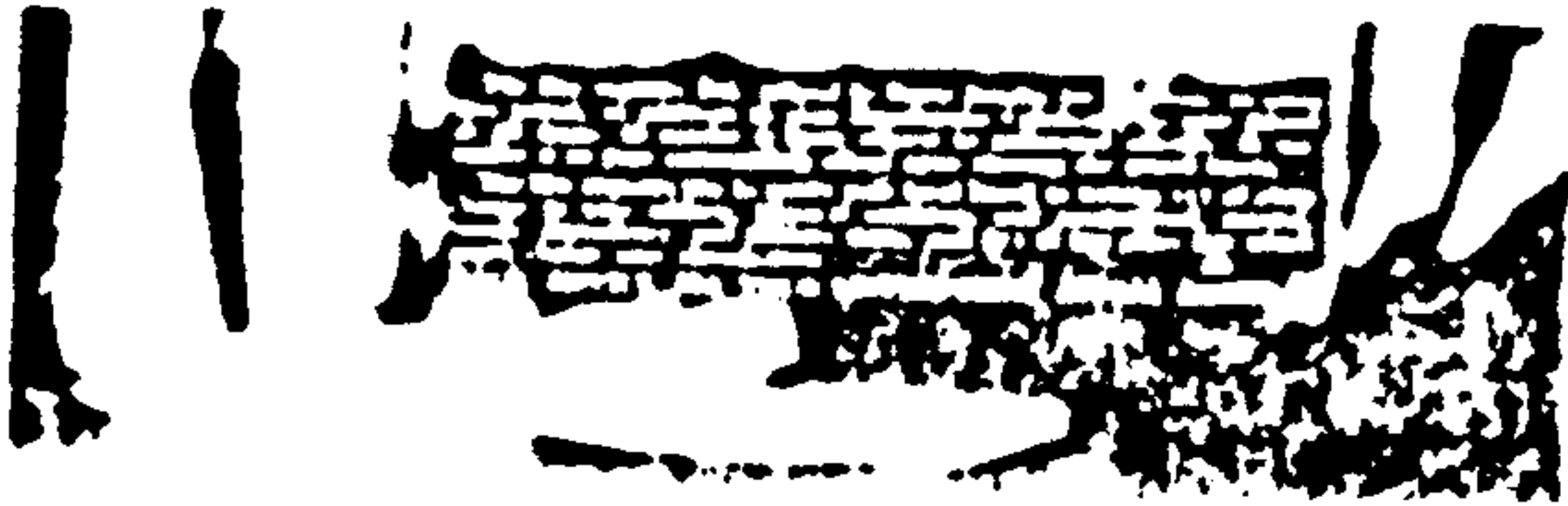
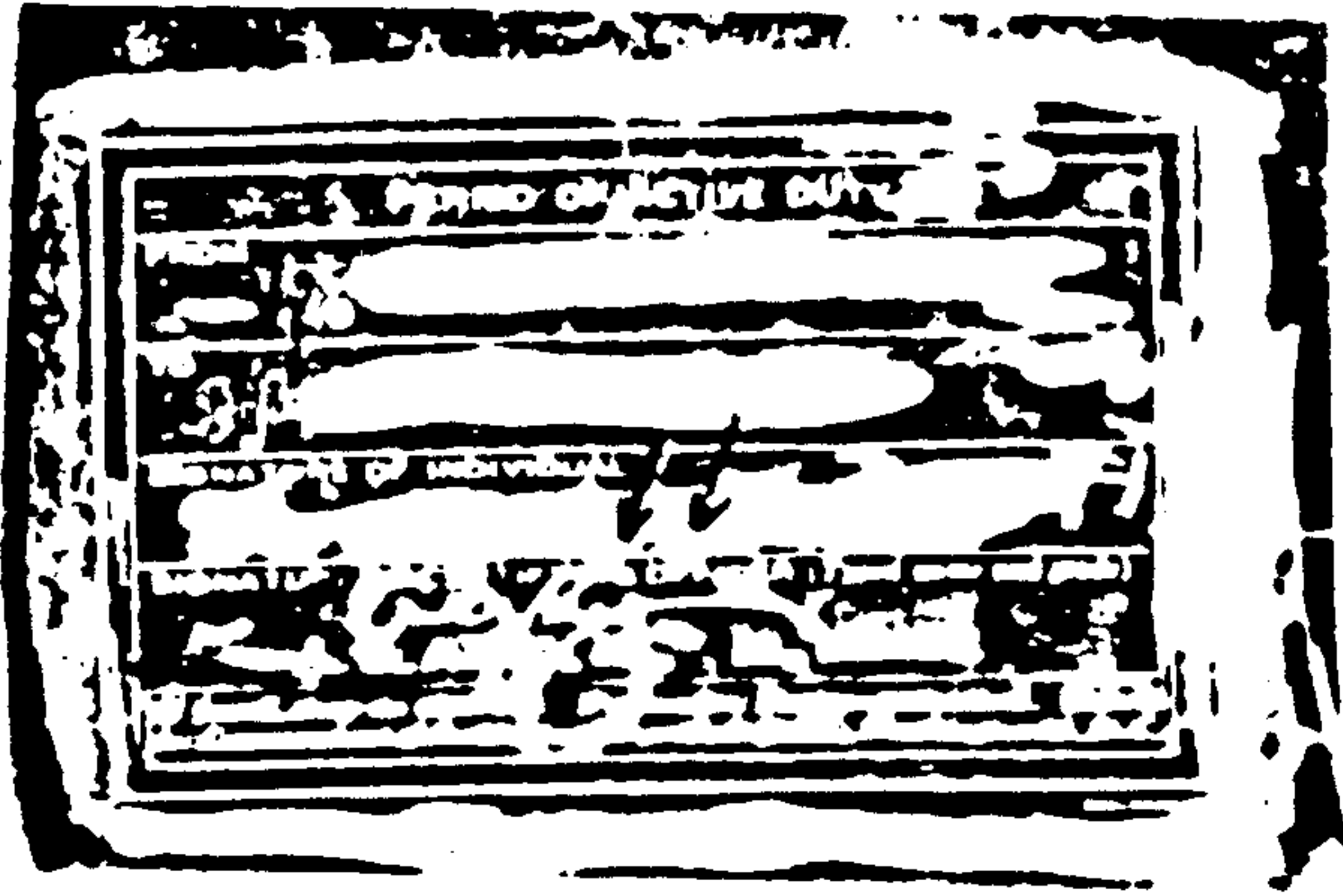
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Selective Service System
20003 Local Board No. 114
Selective Service System

**300 W. Vickery, Box 2227
Fort Worth 4, Texas**

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OFFICIAL BUSINESS

**Lee Harvey
31. 114
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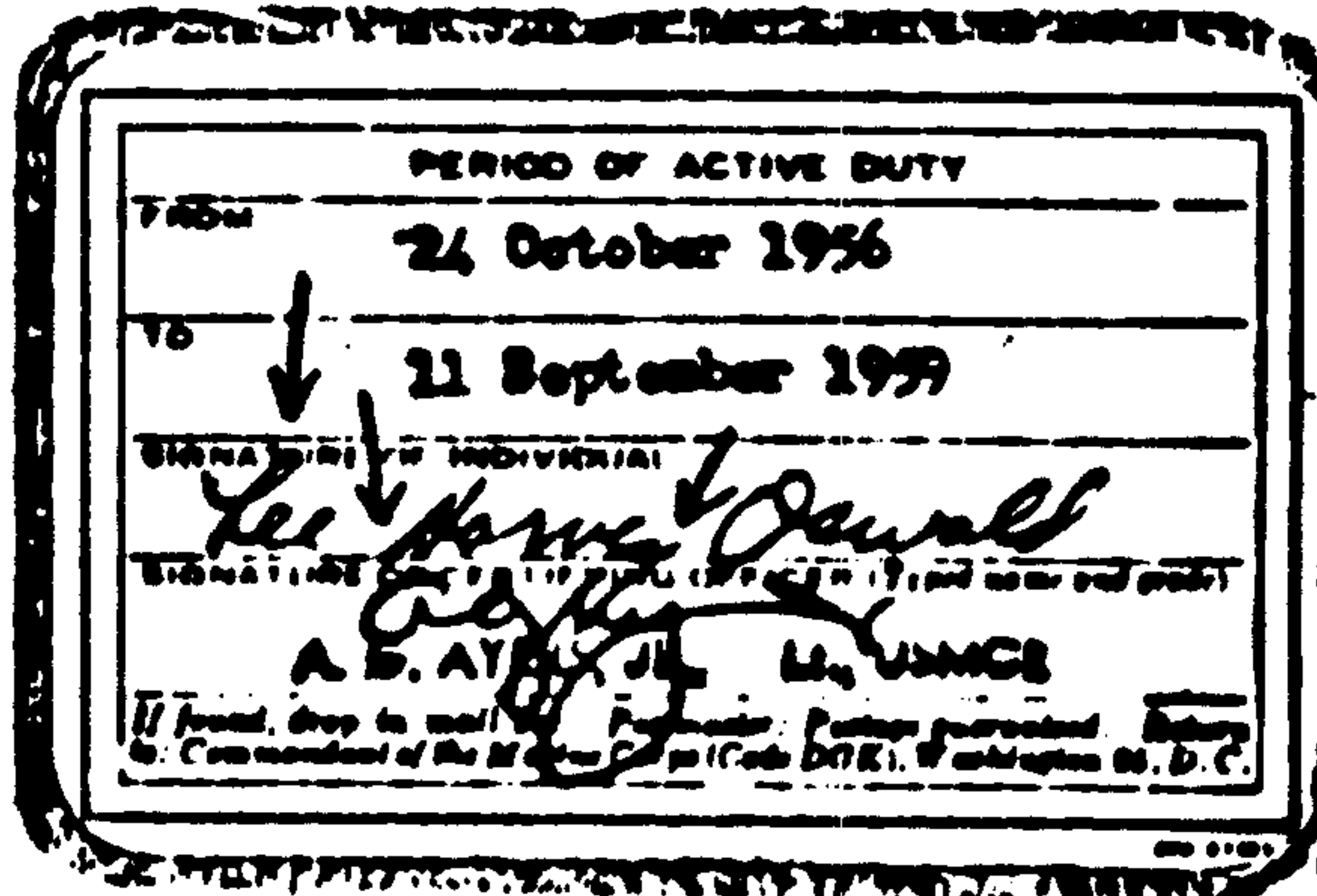
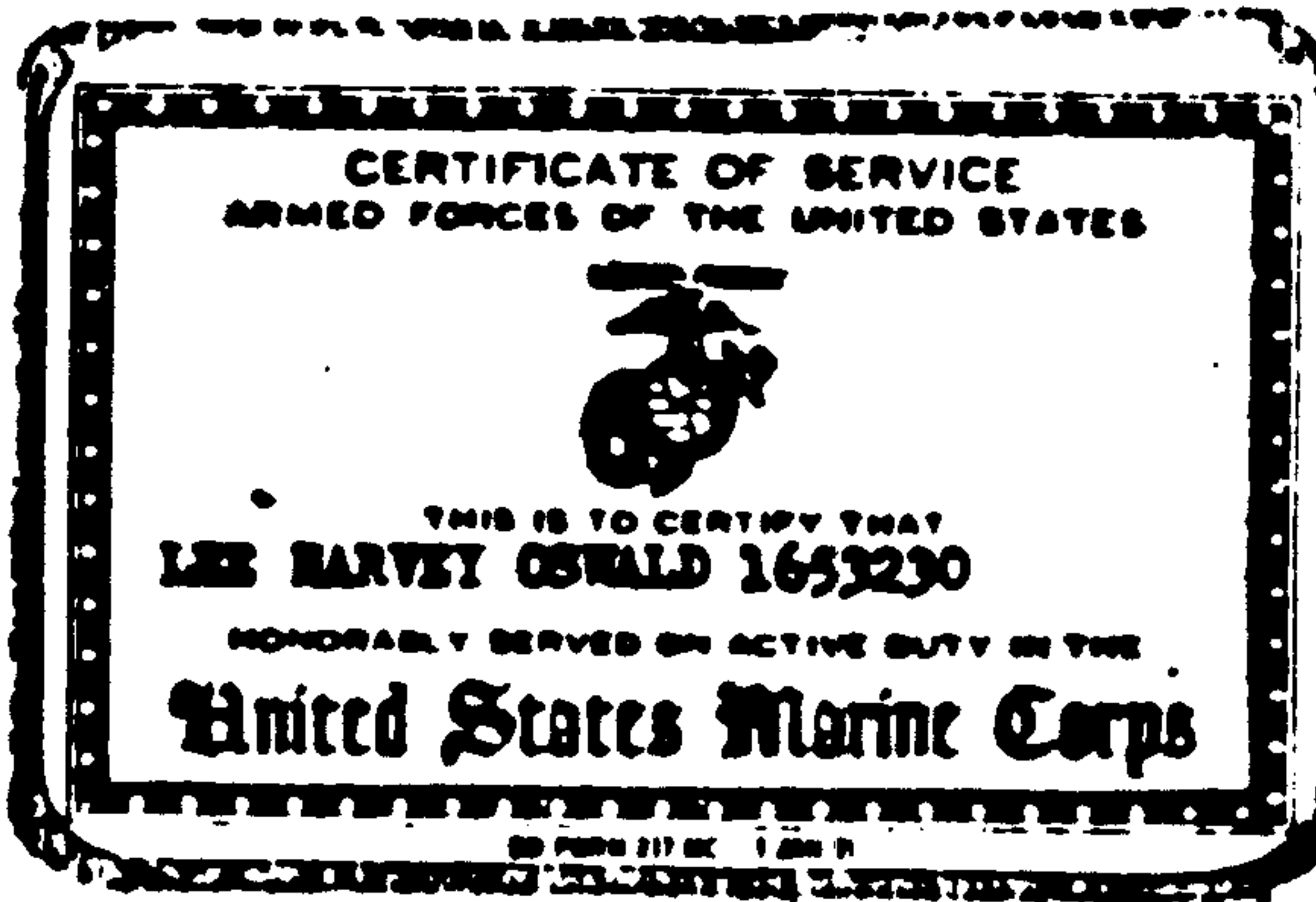
Lee Harvey Oswald

3126 West 7th St.

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1937 New Orleans, La.

WAS DUTY REGISTERED ON THE 11 DAY OF Sept 1959



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 (Signature of applicant)

FORM 1093 APPLICATION FOR POST OFFICE BOX
 U.S. DEPARTMENT OF POSTS AND TELEGRAPHS

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 (Signature of applicant)

DATE OF APPLICATION: [Handwritten]

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INTERNATIONAL CERTIFICATE OF VACCINATION OR REVACCINATION AGAINST SMALLPOX
CERTIFICAT INTERNATIONAL DE VACCINATION OU DE REVACCINATION CONTRE LA VARIOLE

This is to certify that LEE OSWALD sex M
 Je soussigné(e) certifie que LEE OSWALD sexe M
 whose signature follows *[Signature]* date of birth OCT 18 39
 dont la signature suit *[Signature]* (e) le OCT 18 39
 has on the date indicated been vaccinated or revaccinated against smallpox.
 a été vacciné(e) ou revacciné(e) contre la variole à la date indiquée.

Date	Indicate by "X" whether indiquer par "X" s'il s'agit de	Signature, professional status, and address of vaccinator Signature, qualité professionnelle, et adresse du vaccinateur	Approved stamp Cachet d'autorité sanitaire
JUN 8 1963	1a Primary vaccination performed Primo-vaccination effectuée <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<i>[Signature]</i> DR. A. J. HIDEEL P.O. BOX 30016 NEW ORLEANS, LA.	
	1b Good or successful <input type="checkbox"/> Price Unsuccessful <input type="checkbox"/> Pas de prix		
	2 <input type="checkbox"/> Revaccination		
	3 <input type="checkbox"/> Revaccination		

THE VALIDITY OF THIS CERTIFICATE shall extend for a period of 3 years, beginning 8 days after the date of a successful primary vaccination or, in the event of a revaccination, on the date of that revaccination.
 The approved stamp mentioned above must be in a form prescribed by the health administration of the country in which the vaccination is performed. (In the United States, the stamp is that of the local or State health department of the area in which the immunizing physician practices, the Department of Defense, a designated yellow fever vaccination center, the seal of the Public Health Service, or the special "S-C" stamp approved by the latter service.)
 Any amendment of this certificate, or erasure, or failure to complete any part of it, may render it

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INTERNATIONAL CERTIFICATES OF VACCINATION

AS APPROVED BY
THE WORLD HEALTH ORGANIZATION

CERTIFICATE INTERNATIONALE DE VACCINATION
APPROUVÉE PAR

L'ORGANISATION MONDIALE DE LA SANTÉ
TRAVELER'S PASS - Nom du voyageur

LEE H. Oswald
ADDRESS (Number-Street) (Street-Door)

NEW ORLEANS
CITY-VILLE

LA.
COUNTY-DÉPARTEMENT (State-City)

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF
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Порогаша^① Каруша^②

Я оцето пак што целогна
Я погледот од тебе чудесно, тогаш
Я оцето пак узмишто все у
Тебе доволно у тата Каруша.

Я неговос што ти се одваљаш
хорошо потому^{што} там холодно оцето.

Пока, ти в Карбков, Катечко
Мне оцето скучно, но я често
вижу Еубка, и тогаш носешаго
Като негавно смотри "Якарма"
Немелтени фудбал.

покога згуб, холодно и вету
Холоднее тогаш.

Я купува во автомат ноќе
радошчу, а в столовни на заводе.

М, што ќе, гучнаго все
нока! Ти милни!! (поглед твој
телеграм до те на в Топник)

Целто

Алек

Октябрь 22, 1961

Моя Милая Ребекка!

Сегодня я получил твои
открытку, спасибо тебе, только
мне не нравится что ты считаешь
что ты преувеличиваешь что ты меня
потеряешь, ты сама никогда не думаешь
по тебе же все!

Сегодня тоже я получил
от мамы письмо и решила сама
подписать письмо, тебе она говорит
что ты говоришь что-то на английском
языке.

Я думаю мама что ты не хочешь
и ты не хочешь, я сейчас пишу
от тебе тоже.

③ Ты не забывай сказать во время
когда ты пишешь маме сейчас, маме
напиши, я не забуду и она напишет
тебе сразу. Может быть я не буду
здесь так ты скажешь так же
так же не забудь!

Ты всегда любишь и не

Хороллаа. гоһоһул таһаһа һиһа.

О һалл һуһһиһи гела, 4
хоһул, но сһаһһоһоһи, "һиһи һеһеһи һиһи."

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сһоһе таһа хоһоһоһо сһоһоһи һуһеһи!!

А сһеһеһе һаһ һиһе һеһеһеһеһе,
таһа аһһеһеһеһеһе, эһеһе һуһоһоһо!

Оһу һиһаһа һеһе, һаһһа!

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OCT. 28, 1961

Dear Dad

Se loquid a noyul noyarku
ot tede, soloklori cranculo, onu olettu,
clettu, xopolluu, in a bceiga fyyu
nouyute ama gattu

Hi, kopro tui nyuquillu kazyu,
a fyyu clettu puch tedi i fuyuti crullu,
- lal a fyyu tui i crullu!

Hi, crullu cranculo g. lal tboou
xuyarku ite clettu noyarku b. b. b. b.

... crullu in kuttu, in p. crullu a fyyu
na fuyua g. lal tboou.

Thank!

Love - My - D
etc.

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находятся в сумке матери
Человек.

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отоме кабинету. и тебе

9. Тут есть у не друзей
и Красный Крест, може тебе
помогут. (Red Cross (но-английский))

10. Я остаюсь тебе денег как
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11. я еще и взяли мне
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через который матери всегда ехали,
когда ехали в город (самый на чале
город и через мост).

**UN MAGNIFIQUE SUCCÈS POUR
LA BANQUE COMMERCIALE D'HAÏTI**

Les Résultats d'un voyage

Le récent voyage aux États-Unis d'Amérique de Mr. Clément Joseph Charles, l'actif Président et Manager Général de la Banque Commerciale d'Haïti, a constitué un magnifique succès pour cet établissement bancaire, en plein essor.

En effet, au cours d'une série de conférences, le Ministre adjoint de New-York, Mr. James O'Brien a remis à Mr. Clément Joseph Charles, Directeur Général de la Banque Commerciale, les clefs de la ville de New-York, au nom du Maire Wagner, alors en Europe.

Des discours et des louches ont été offerts en l'honneur de Mr. Clément Joseph Charles notamment par le American Express, la Patent Resources Inc, la Mass Term Trust Co.

Un bref contact avec Mr. Clément Joseph Charles nous a permis d'obtenir quelques renseignements succincts pour nos lecteurs.

L'actif Président et Directeur Général de la Banque Commerciale a pu conclure un important contrat, avec l'un des plus grands acheteurs de financement de New York, au chiffre d'affaires annuel de deux milliards de dollars. Cette entreprise, garantie par le Import-Export Bank, le Chase Manhattan Bank et le Bank of America, accorde aux importateurs haïtiens un marché direct américain, par le Canal de la Banque Commerciale d'Haïti, des crédits d'un montant total d'environ 6 mois et plus.

Une autre activité financière, spécialisée dans les affaires immobilières au chiffre d'affaires de cent cinquante millions de dollars par an, va être entreprise, par l'intermédiaire de la Banque Commerciale d'Haïti, un programme de constructions de maisons, dont le montant sera remboursable en 10 ans. Un système d'assurances couvrira ces constructions et une maison sera donnée en prime annuelle aux clients de l'entreprise.

Notre pays va bénéficier d'un très importants avantages grâce aux intéressants contacts pris à

New York par Mr. Clément Joseph Charles.

Le Président et Directeur Général de la Banque Commerciale d'Haïti reprendra bientôt l'avion pour le Canada et le Mexique en vue de poursuivre ses fructueux contacts, appelés à être si favorables à notre économie et à permettre à la Banque Commerciale d'Haïti d'avantage utile à la collectivité.

**M. C. J. CHARLES
CITOYEN HONORAIRE DE
LA VILLE D'N. Y.**

Mr. Clément Joseph, Président Directeur de la Banque Commerciale de Port-au-Prince, rentré hier matin avec un charmant la femme Sophie d'un voyage de deux semaines à New York était accompagné de M. James R. Greene, Vice-Président de la Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company, grande banque de Wall Street, New York.

Mr. Greene s'est passé quelques heures à la capitale, jusque le temps de visiter la banque commerciale avec laquelle la M. T. Co. veut faire des affaires.

M. Charles est très satisfait des contacts qu'il a faits au cours de ce voyage dans le sens de la promotion de la banque commerciale.

La banquette haïtien a été honoré par le Maire Wagner de la Ville de New York qui lui a fait remettre par son Assistant, M. O'Brien, la clé de la ville comme citoyen honoraire.

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CLEMARD JOSEPH CHARLES
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SECR. SOCIAL ET BUREAU PRINCIPAL
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PORT-AU-PRINCE, HAITI
PORT-AU-PRINCE, July 31, 1962
REFERENCE CO/EXT 100

Mr. George De Mohrenschildt
6628 Dickens Avenue
Dallas 5, Texas, U.S.A.

My dear De Mohrenschildt:

It was a pleasure to receive your letter of July 23rd instant, and I am glad to hear that your distinguished wife joins in extending her appreciation for the friendly gesture and on the occasion the privilege is mine to present her my respectful homages.

I am also anxious to see you and presume that our cooperation as planned shall be of mutual interest to all concerned.

In fact, as you know, I received several offers of similar nature but I chose you and Texas so I am convinced that the goal desired will be attained.

Moreover, the great effort expended by our friend in common, Mr. Tardieu in taking steps with my bank and self, has created every hopes; and judging by what has been achieved in Porto Rico, I am persuaded that with you and Texas, such a job does not surpass our capacities.

Thanks to new ideas and hard work positive results can be obtained. Shortly Mr. Tardieu will be able to present you the different projects which he scrupulously negotiated with me and our Board of Directors in particular.

According to the mutual understanding entered into depends the economic position we would want to entertain in the country.

In good faith and in closing the present, I wish to say to you and your distinguished wife, "Un gros bonjour d'Haiti".

Sincerely,


Clemard Joseph Charles

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GEORGE DE MOHRENSCHILDT
PETROLEUM GEOLOGIST AND ENGINEER
1900-00 REPUBLIC NATIONAL BANK BUILDING
DALLAS 1, TEXAS

— De Mohrenschildt Exhibit 3

Mr Paul Kaiserbrooks
First National Bank Bldg
Dallas, Tex

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Mr. De Mohrenschildt
Dallas, Tex

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Dallas, Texas

Millen office (permanently)
Thanks again
for everything. The drink
with ... was
pleasant. If you have any
opportunities kindly explain
to ... & ... my
difficulties w. my daughter

Nadya. Haiti looks like
a paradise compared to
Haiti ...

Best regards.
George ...

July 27, 1962

Mr. Jean de Menil
3363 San Felipe
Houston, Texas

*Copy for
MR. Rapporodsky
De Mohrenschildt
Ex. 5*

Dear Mr. de Menil:

I appreciated the opportunity you gave me of outlining the project in Haiti, West Indies. According to your suggestion I prepared a short memorandum relating to this project.

1. People Involved.

Charles, Clemond Joseph, President de la Banque Commerciale d'Haiti, the only Haitian bank in existence. His references: Irving Trust Company, 1 Wall Street, NYC, Mr. Joseph Walsh, International Division. Manufacturers Trust Company, 14 Wall Street, NYC, Mr. James Greene, V. President. American Express Company, 65 Broadway, NYC, Mr. Marshall S. Walker Jr. Vice President Overseas Banking. La Banque Commerciale d'Haiti in addition to usual banking activities is a sole representative of General Electric Ltd and of Siemens Schuckert Werke for Haiti.

Mr. B. Gindine-Tardieu, well known in France and England, came to Haiti in 1935 on behalf of an English Syndicate of Investment Companies to organize export of precious wood and build starch factories in the whole Caribbean area. He later organized the total export of bananas in Haiti. Mr. Tardieu owns a chocolate factory in Port-au-Prince and has considerable real estate holdings. He is an adviser to the Banque Commerciale d'Haiti and Mr. Charles' spiritual father. This sounds strange but such is the case.

Mr. Tardieu's original investment of \$ 50,000 will be of real estate holdings and he will obtain debentures payable from the profits only.

George de Mohrenschildt (resume included) has an agreement with the Haitian Government, made through the Banque Commerciale d'Haiti, for a complete geological and geophysical survey of the country and will apportion into the Holding Company the profits from this survey and eventual oil and/or mineral concessions.

2. The Holding Company, called tentatively Curtis Lee Inc., will consist of 100 shares of \$ 1,000 each. The money is to be spent exclusively on preparing projects, expenses and elaboration of agreements and guarantees in Washington and Haiti. It may participate jointly with the Banque and/or Haitian capital in the projects outlined below, but the main financing will be done by the joint American and Haitian interests under the auspices of the Alliance for Progress.

3. The projects that the Banque Commerciale is considering at present and in which it will participate are as follows: Building of inexpensive houses. 2. Building of a bonded warehouse. 3. Building of a wharf. 4. Building of a hydroelectric plant. 5. Organization of a Haitian Insurance Company. 6. Promotion of planting of tobacco to larger extent and construction of a cigar factory. 7. Lobster tail canning and freezing. 8. Manufacture of desiccated coconut with sugar. 9. Participation in a telephone system. 10. Cotton wool plant. 11. Operation of a sisal plantation and of factories already in existence. 12. Refining of vegetable oils. 13. Manufacture of containers for domestic oil distribution. 14. Manufacture of margarine. 15. Participation in building of small sugar mills near the existing cooperatives. 16. Building of a casino in Petionville. 17. Operation of a hotel mortgaged to the Banque. 18. Other projects which

G. de Mohrenschildt to
Mr. Jean de Menil; continued. Page 2.

come to the attention of the Banque Commerciale d'Haiti, among them production of local films.

4. The Holding Company expects to retain a small participation in all of these industries and enterprises by bringing the native and the American capital together and by preparing engineering studies for each project. The Holding Company will obtain the necessary Washington guarantees and the help of the Alliance for Progress. Each individual project will be presented naturally for consideration to the Banque Commerciale and to the partners in this Holding Company and they may decide to take a complete control of a project of their choice.

5. In arranging your eventual participation in the Holding Company, Mr. de Menil, I can follow any of your suggestions which may fit your tax situation. This is why the project is presented in such a fluid form.

6. At present Haiti is in the economic doldrums. A revival and a great boon is expected because of the proposed massive injection of the American money, because of the beneficial strategic position of Haiti between the Dominican Republic and Puerto Rico, and because of the proposed combination of the private initiative, native and American capital and intervention of the Banque Commerciale in each transaction. U.S. Government help should not be underestimated - followed by the revival of the tourist trade with the confidence and because of the extremely safe geographic position of Haiti in case of an armed conflict.

Enclosed you will find a photostatic copy of the articles I showed to you in Houston, my latest communication with Tardieu and my resume.

Excuse this letter written in a great hurry.

Sincerely yours,

G. de Mohrenschildt

GEORGE DE MOHRENSCHILDT

PETROLEUM GEOLOGIST AND ENGINEER

2222-00 REPUBLIC NATIONAL BANK BUILDING

DALLAS 1, TEXAS

De Mohrenschildt
Ex 6

August 1, 1962

Haitian Holding Company

This Holding Company will cooperate with the Banque Commerciale d' Haiti, Port-Au-Prince, Mr. B. Gindine-Tardieu, adviser to the Bank, local Haitian and American enterprises in reworking and creating certain industries and enterprises in Haiti, West Indies.

1. Personalities involved.

Charles, Clemard Joseph, President of the Banque Commerciale d' Haiti, the only native bank in existence. His references: Irwing Trust Company, NYC., Mr. Joseph Walsh, International Division, Manufacturers Trust Company, NYC., Mr. James Greene, vice-president. American Express Company, NYC., Mr. Marshall S. Walker, vice-president overseas banking. Mr. Charles is also a sole representative in Haiti of General Electric Ltd. and of Siemens Schuckert Werke.

B. Gindine-Tardieu, well known in banking circles in France and England, came to Haiti in 1935 on behalf of an English Syndicate of Investment to organize export of precious wood and to build starch factories in the whole Carribean area. At a later date he built up the total export of bananas from Haiti to USA. Mr. Tardieu owns a chocolate paste factory in Port-Au-Prince and has considerable real estate holdings. He has actively contributed for years to the development of cooperatives in Haiti. He is adviser to the Banque Commerciale and is Mr. Charles' spiritual father; this sounds strange but such is the case.

Mr. Tardieu's original investment of \$50,000 will be of real estate holdings evaluated by the Court for which he will obtain debentures payable out of the profits of the Holding Company only. He will not be the stockholder.

George de Mohrenschildt familiar with Haiti from many trips and several surveys made by him in the interior, has a tentative agreement with the Haitian Government (Minister of Finance) made through the Banque Commerciale d' Haiti for a complete geological a geophysical survey of the country for the amount of \$181,670 and an additional aerial survey for \$85,340 - for oil, gas and other minerals - and is apportioning into the Holding Company all profits from this Survey and any eventual oil and/or mineral concessions.

2. The Holding Company.

It will consist of 100 shares of \$1,000 each. The money is to be spent on preparing projects, expenses connected with the projects, elaboration of agreements and guarantees in Washington and Haiti. It will bring native and American capital together, working thus along the lines of the Alliance for Progress. It will retain small participations in all industries and enterprises outlined below, will prepare detailed engineering and economic studies for each project and will supervise their completion. Each individual partner in the Holding Company will be given an opportunity to participate to a larger extent in any of the projects and the Banque Commerciale d' Haiti will have a participation of at least 10% in the capitalization of each project.

3. The projects which the Banque Commerciale is considering at present and in which it will participate are the following: 1. Planting of tobacco on a larger scale and building of a cigar factory. 2. Development of cheap housing. 3. Building of a wharf. 4. Construction of a hydroelectric plant in conjunction with a completed dam (by Brown and Root), following electrification. 5. Lobster tail canning and freezing for export. 6. Plant for dessicated coconut and coconut candy. 7. Building and operation of a cotton wool plant. 8. Organization of a local Insurance Company. 9. Operation of a sisal plantation and factories already in existence. 10. The telephone system. 11. Refining of vegetable oil. 12. Manufacture of containers for domestic oil distribution. 13. Manufacture of margerine. 14. Participation in building of small sugar plants near the existing plantations. 15. Building of a casino. 16. Other projects, among them local making of films, which come to the attention of the Banque Commerciale d' Haiti.

4. This is the first attempt of bringing together the local Bank, capital, American financing and US. Government help together. One should not forget the highly important geographical position of Haiti.

Sincerely, *G. de Mohrenschildt*

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GEORGE DE MOHRENSCHILDT
PETROLEUM GEOLOGIST AND ENGINEER
1929-28 DEWEY UNIVERSITY CAMPUS
DALLAS 1, TEXAS

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Mr. Paul Indjorodsky
4th Floor
First National Bank Building
Dallas, Texas

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EX 9

Port-au-Prince, September 12, 1963
c/o American Embassy

De Mohrenschildt Exhibit 9

Dear Paul:

How are you? Have you received my previous letter, written, I think, in June? Some of my letters got lost.

Now, all settled in our delightful house, in the foothills near Port-au-Prince, we can invite you to come over and visit us. We have lots of flowers and lots of space. I think you will find it very interesting here.

My work is advancing very well. I have an assistant, a geologist from Florence, Italy, and we are concentrating for the time being, on the interpretation of aerial photos. We are doing some geophysical work also. So far, I found some manganese and new indices of hydrocarbons. Since the Russians have found a major oil field in Cuba, there is a new interest in the Caribbean area.

Our sisal operations are also progressing and I am anxious for you to see the plantation and the factory at Mont Rouis.

If you decide to come, send us a wire c/o Embassy a few days in ADVANCE, because we are often out of town. We want you to have a good reception and we should be at the airport to facilitate all the formalities for you.

With best personal regards,

George & Jeanne
Jeanne and George de Mohrenschildt

De Mohrenschildt

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GROUP INSURANCE

CHEAP HOUSING DEVELOPMENT

BANKING

GROUP C

COTTON GROWING
C.2 EXTENSION
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ELECTRIC POWER PLANT
FINANCED BY M. S. S. S.

COTTON GIN
FINANCED BY M. S. S. S.

COTTON SEED

IMPORT PEACHES
FOR CANNING MATERIAL

SPIKING MILL
C.1

YARN WASTE

WEAVING PLANT
C.3

FABRIC WASTE

ABSORBENT COTTON MILL
C.4

ABSORBENT COTTON

COCONUT PLANT
C.1

FRUIT PASTE PLANT
C.1

FRUIT PASTE

DESEEDING COCONUT

PERNUIT SEEDS ETC

OIL EXTRACTING & REFINING PLANT
C.2

COIL OIL

OIL CANS

5 GAL. CANS MANUFACTURE PLANT

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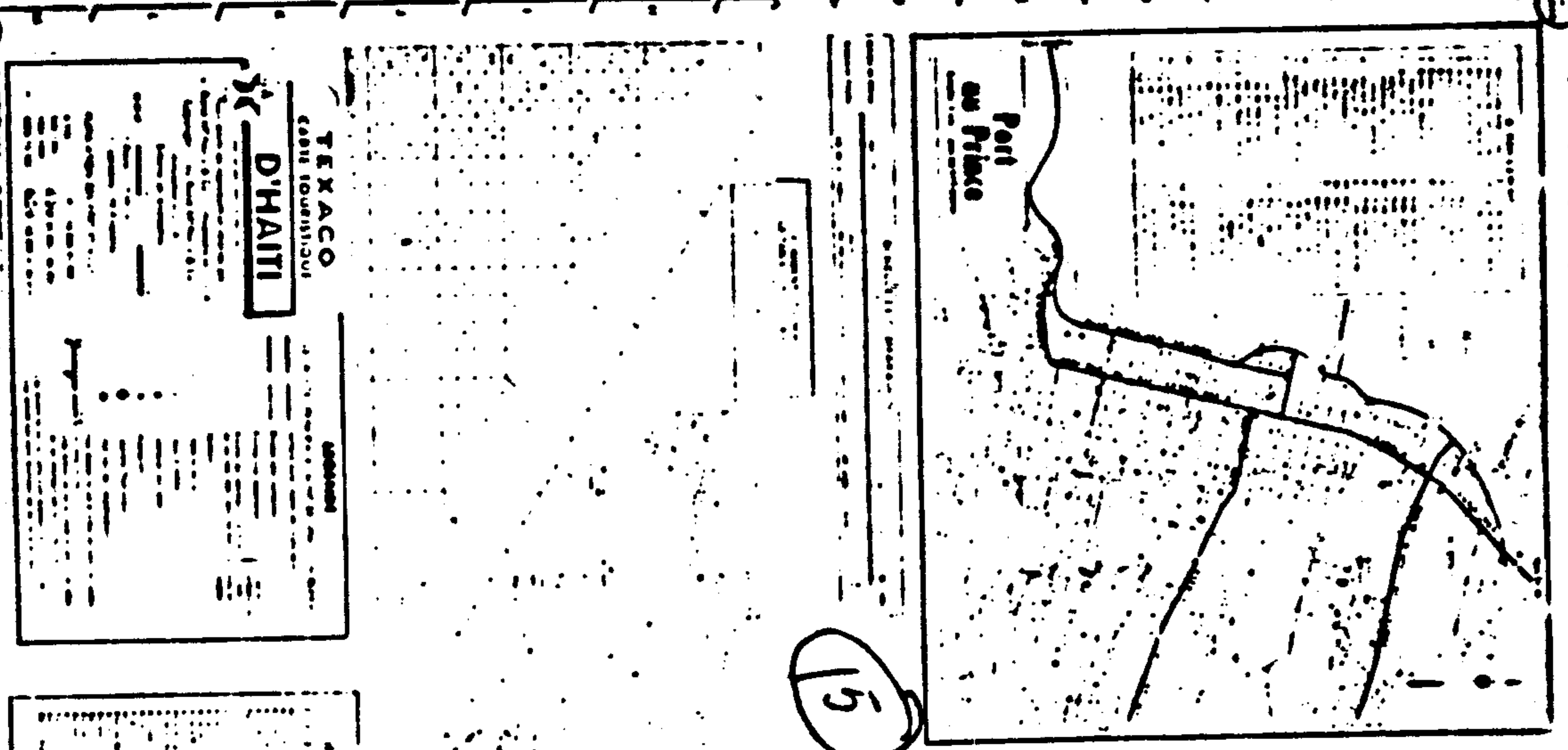
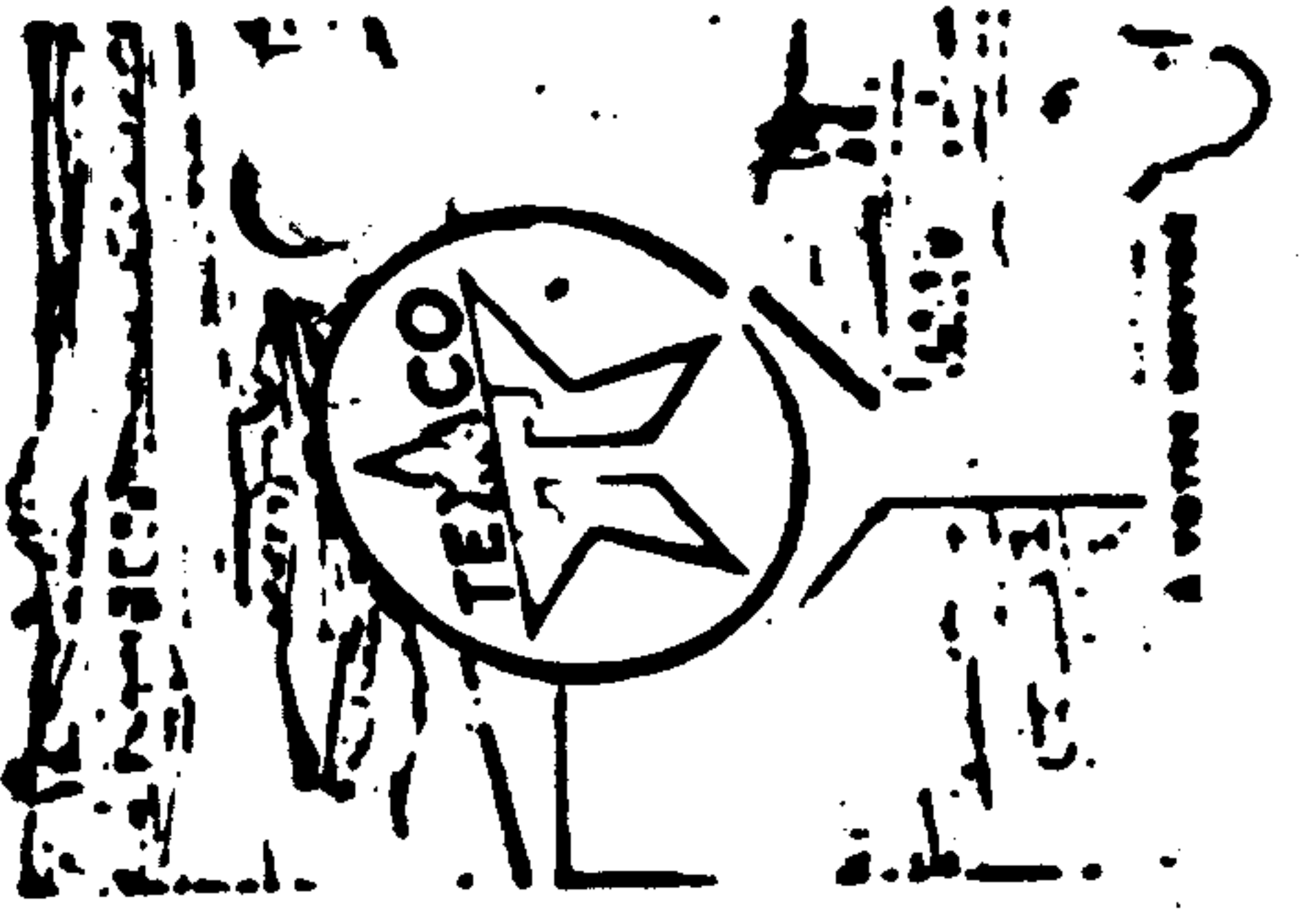
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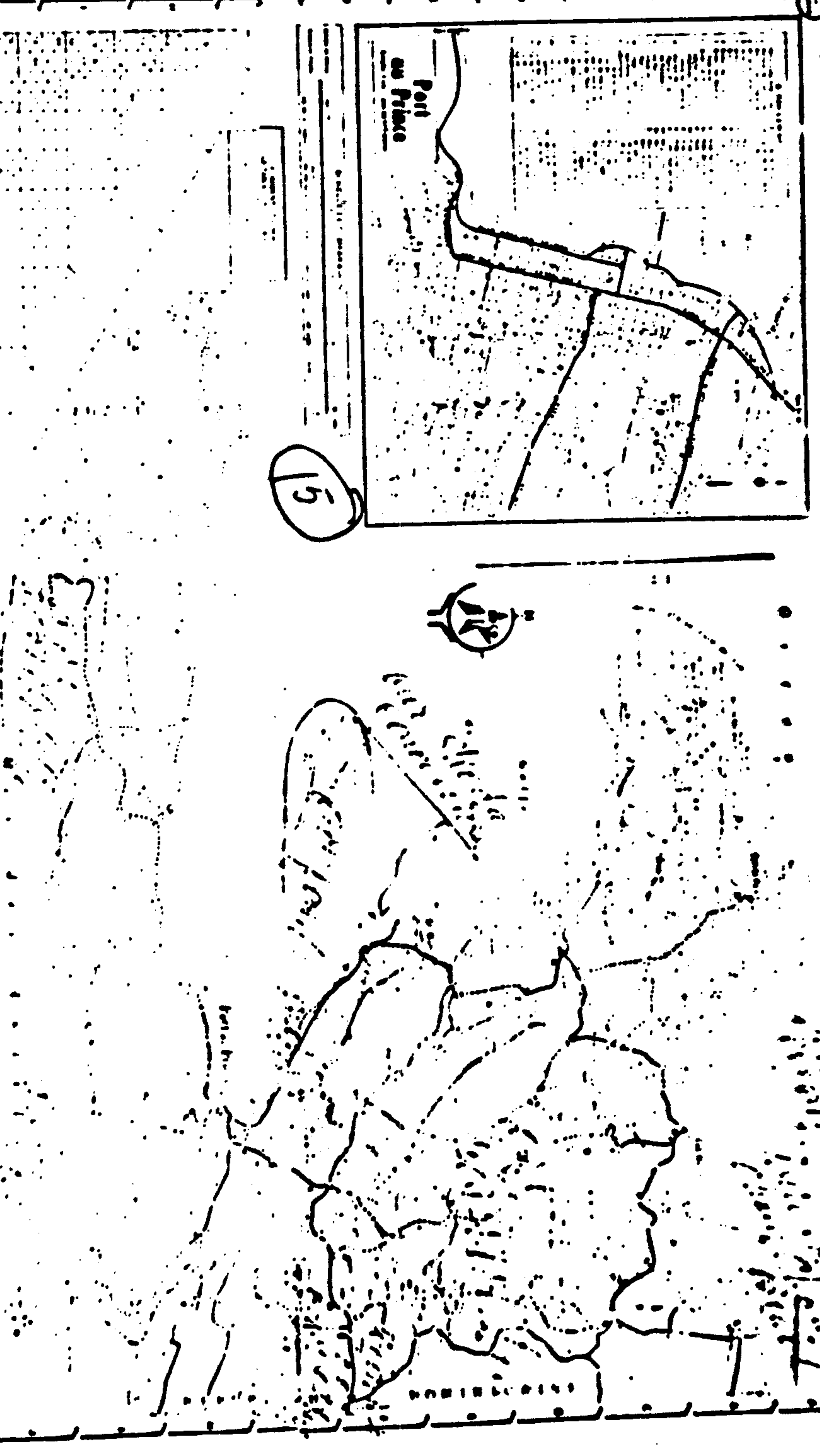
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MAIL: c/o American
Embassy in Haiti
Port-au-Prince

GEORGE DE MOHRENSCHILDT
PETROLEUM GEOLOGIST AND ENGINEER
1439-40 Republic National Bank Building
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*De Mohrenschildt
EX 12*

Port-au-Prince, February 2nd 64

- De Mohrenschildt Exhibit 12 -

Mrs. Janet Lee Auchincloss
3044 O Street NW
Washington, D.C.

Dear Janet:

Thank you for your letter of January 29th.
No, I am not connected with our Foreign Service.
I was a consultant for the State Department in 1957-58 (in the geological field) but have not had any consulting jobs for the Government and did not mind as I have always been a Republican.
As you can see from the letterhead, I have a geological consulting firm in Dallas and specialize in foreign exploration. Here in Haiti I have a loose contract with the Government for the complete exploration of the whole country. Also I have some oil companies backing me in the eventual development of the oil resources of this island.

Dimitri is in India right now, for his sabbatical year. He belongs to some Buddhist sect and goes to Bengal for a year of study and retreat. I will write to him and give him your kind message. *every 4 years*

When in Washington I will be delighted to come and see you and your charming husband. If possible I shall bring my wife along. She is a well known designer, by the way.

Since I have a sisal plantation here, I stay quite often in Haiti and am very fond of this country. If you and your husband have a chance to come and visit us here, I am extending to both of you an invitation to come over and stay with us any time you feel like. We have a beautiful house way up above Port-au-Prince. Do not believe the silly reports of the American press about Haiti. It is not a "hell hole", no Americans have been molested here and the situation at present time is peaceful and pleasant. The effects of the terrible cyclone Flora are being alleviated and the situation is becoming normal again.

Very sincerely yours,

George de Mohrenschildt
George de Mohrenschildt

GDM/ss

ADDRESS IN HAITI (W.I.): BUREAU DE GEODESIE
BICENTENAIRE - PORT-AU-PRINCE
TEL: 2915

c/o American Embassy in Haiti

GEORGE DE MOHRENSCHILDT

PETROLEUM GEOLOGIST AND ENGINEER
1409-40 Republic National Bank Building
DALLAS 1, TEXAS

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W.D. Mohrenschildt
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Mrs. Janet Lee Auchincloss
3044 O Street N.W.
Washington D.C.
U.S.A.

C/O SERVICE GEOLOGIQUE D'OMANI
BICENTENAIRE
PORT-AL-PRINCE

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De Mohrenschildt Exhibit 13

De M. Mohrenschildt
EX 14

Fort-au-Prince, Haiti, Dec. 12, 1937
c/o American Embassy

De Mohrenschildt Exhibit 14

Dear Madam:

We were appalled and deeply disgusted by President Kennedy's cowardly assassination. We were ashamed that it happened in our home town. I wish you to express my deepest sympathy to your daughter and tell her that both my brother and I will always remember her as a charming little girl from Fort-au-Prince. So many secrets have been hidden in our life.

Since we lived in Haiti permanently last year and before we left we intended to have our son, especially his wife Marina, sometime last fall. Both my wife and I tried to help your Marina who could not speak any English, was mistrusted by her husband, she and the boy were malnourished and sickly. We took them to the hospital.

Sometime last fall we heard that he had broken his hip, so we drove to their miserable place and forcibly took them to the city. From the character of the character of the childless Russian wife we saw that she was not taking her seriously. Marina stayed with us for a while, keeping her baby, but she finally decided to return to her husband. Since then we lost contact with her.

It is a pity that such crimes occur in our time and in our country. There is so much jealousy for power - and the result is so much suffering. There is so much suffering in the world, especially in the part of all study of the human condition. We have seen the same thing in the South. Oswald was just an expression of that which is eating away at the South.

I received your letter but I was just sitting at home thinking of the strange fate which made me know Jackie Kennedy - a little girl - and which made me also know the assassin. Your daughter is now in the life and child. And your daughter has been taken to the Sclerotic Diseases Research Foundation which we had founded in 1934. She was an honorary chairman of the foundation.

I still have all the letters of your daughter's mother. I will send you all the letters of your daughter's mother. I will also send you the letters of your daughter's mother. I will also send you the letters of your daughter's mother.

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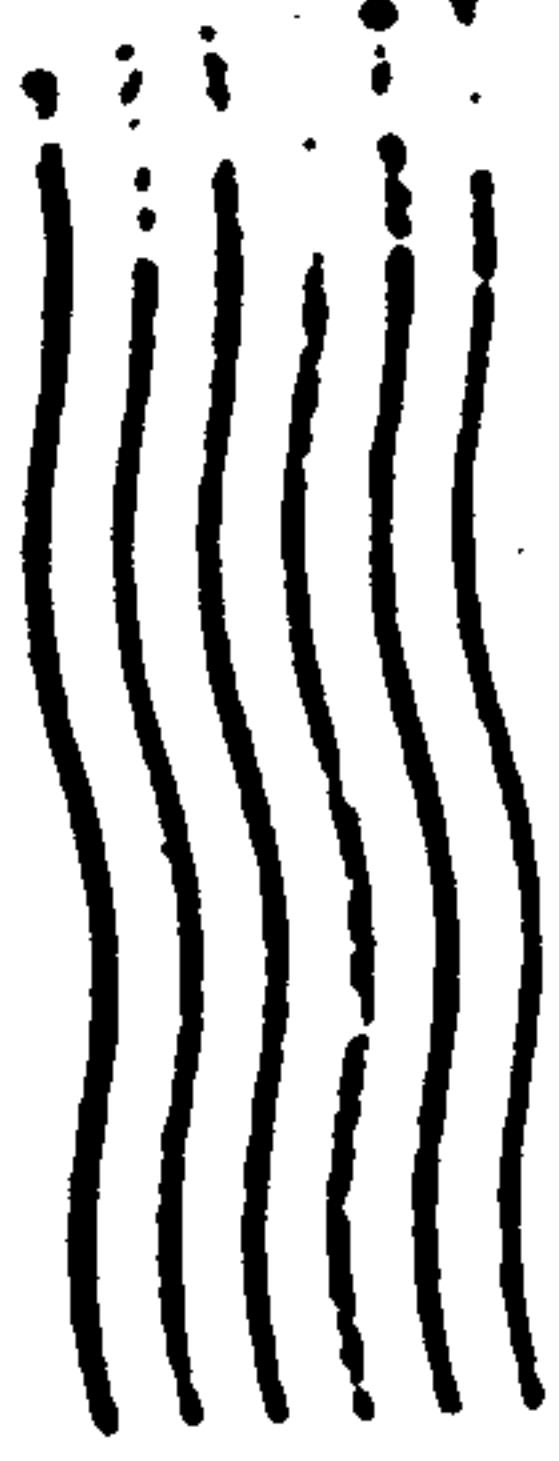
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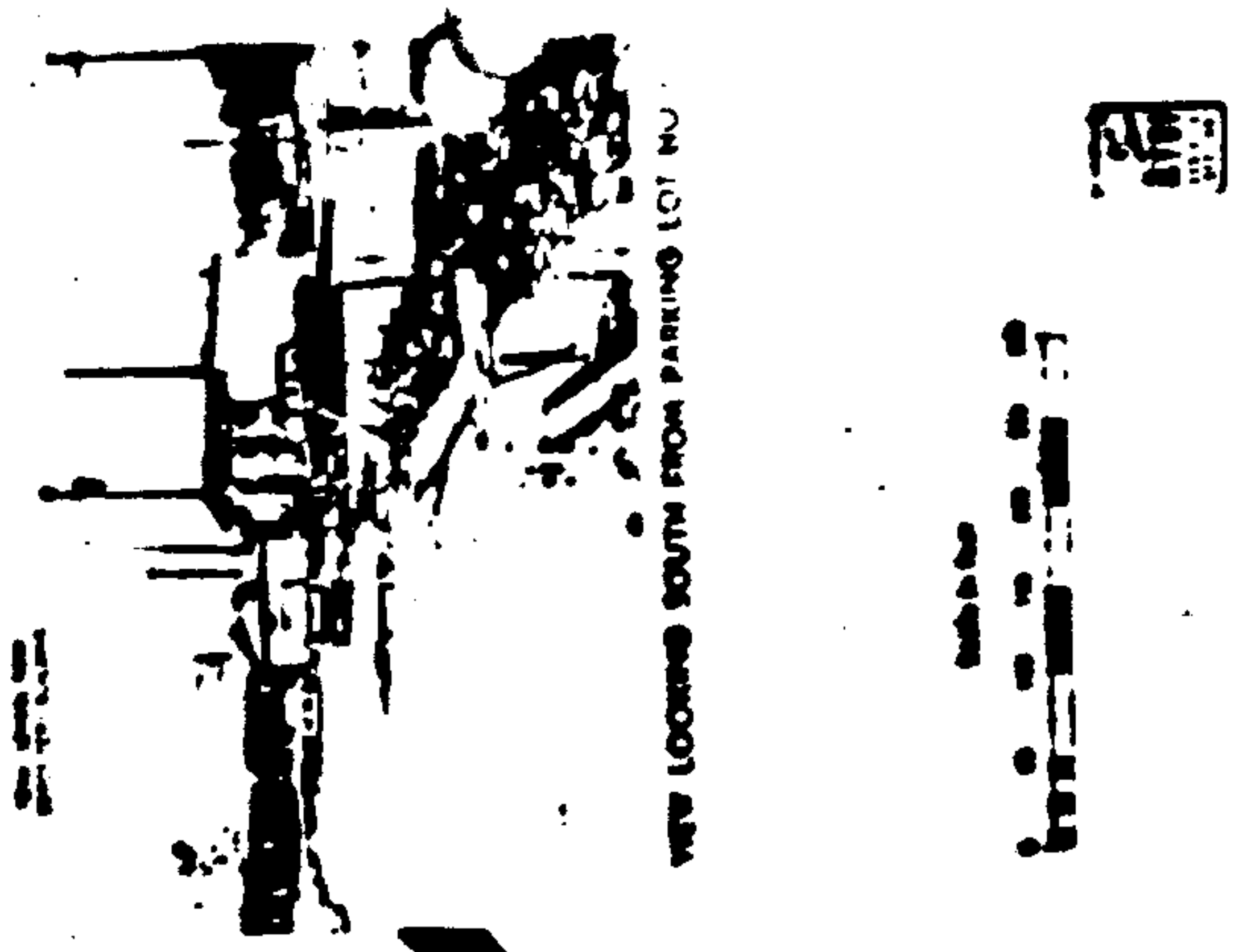
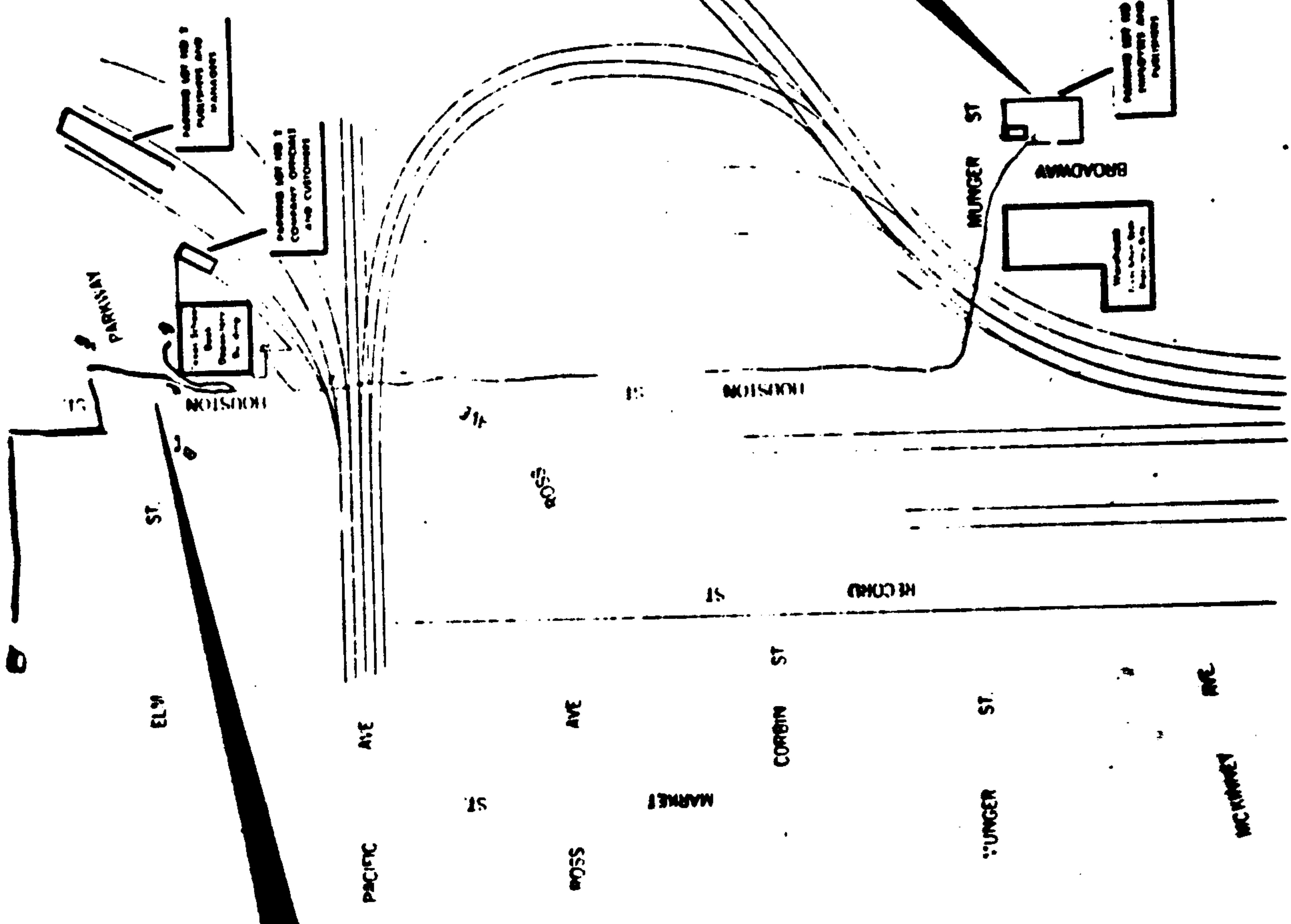
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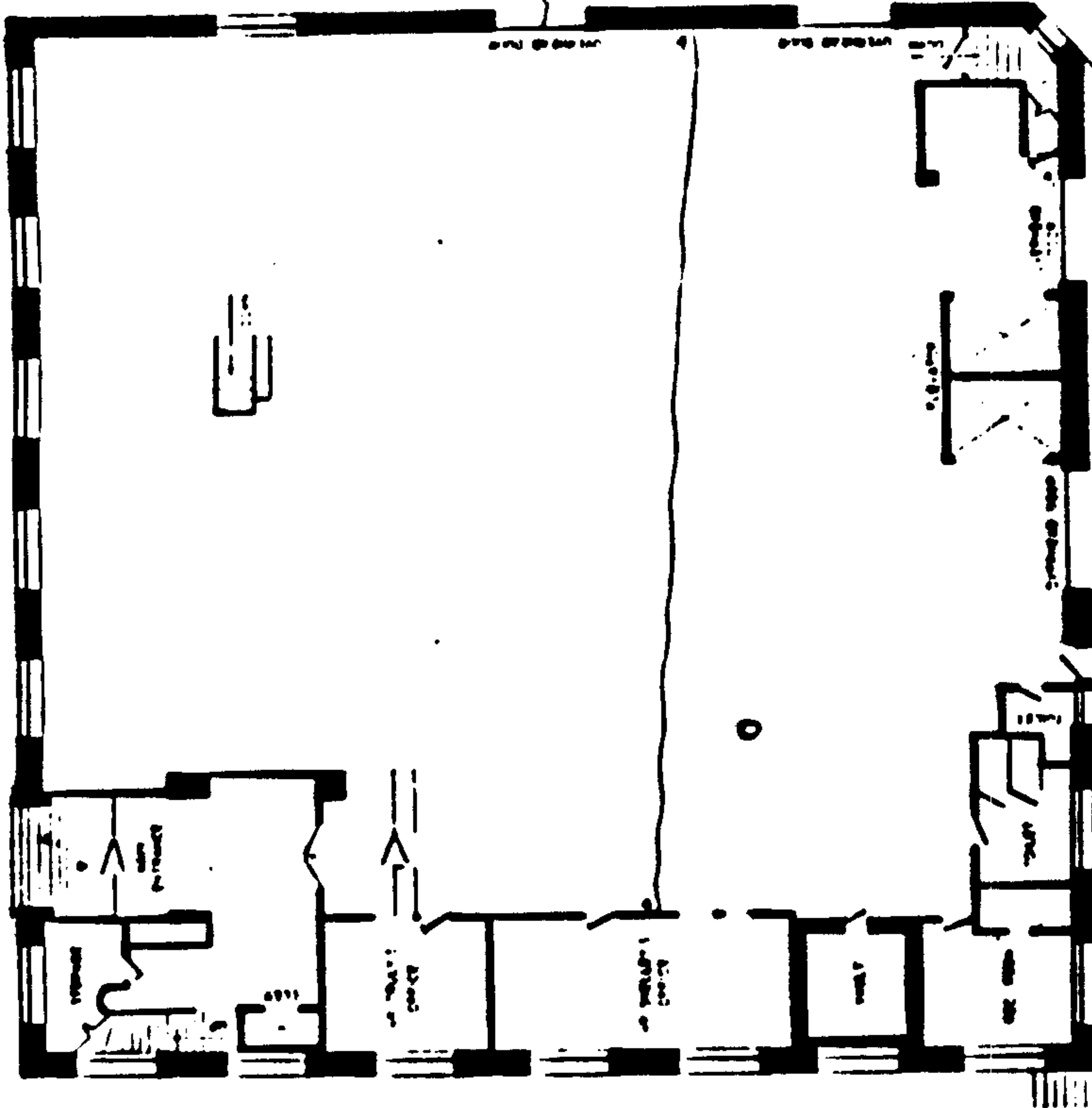
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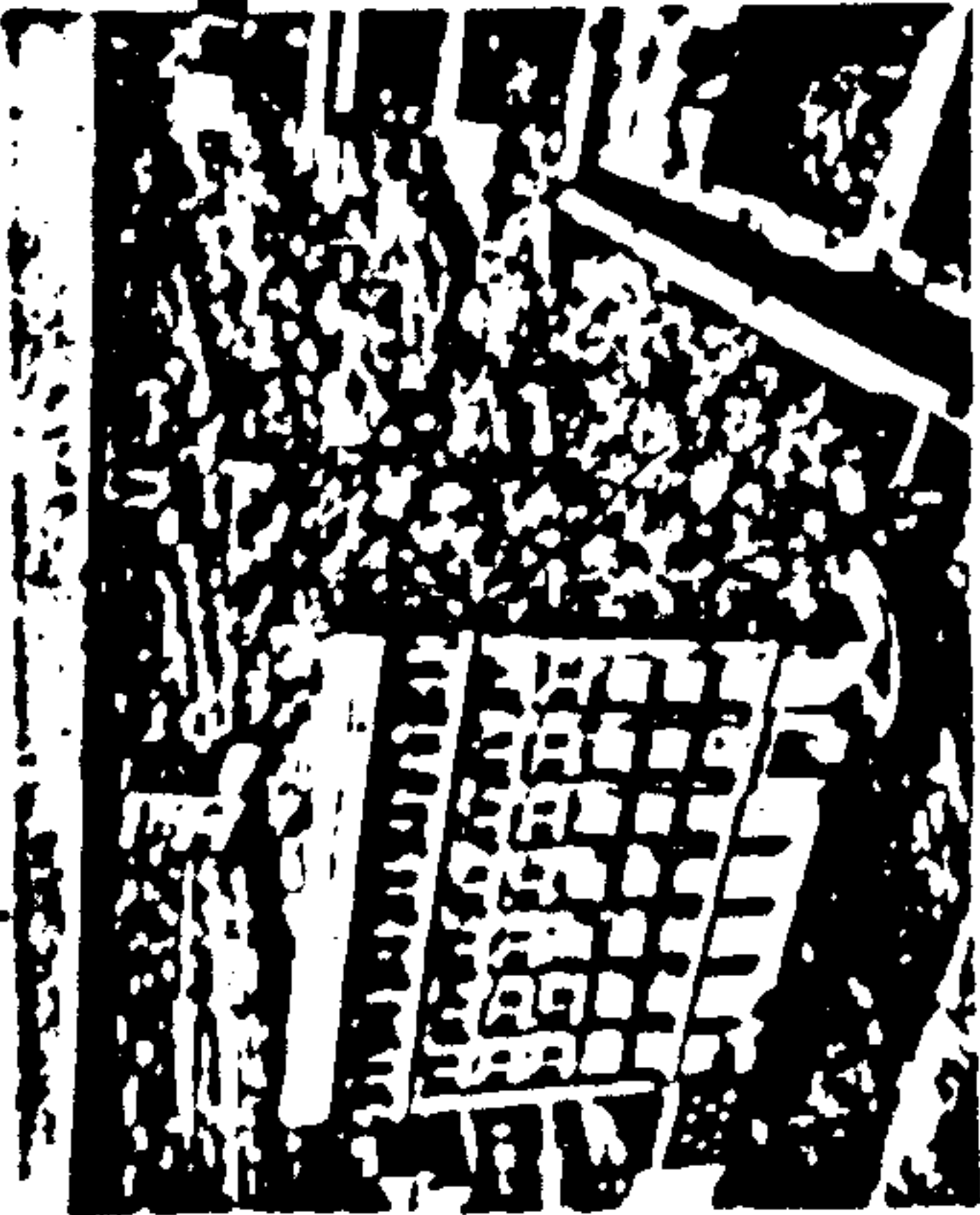
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EXTERIOR VIEW OF ENTRANCE DOOR FROM HOUSTON STREET LOADING DOCK



INTERIOR VIEW OF ENTRANCE DOOR LEADING TO HOUSTON STREET LOADING DOCK



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Ht. - 72 1/2 inches
Wt. - 170 pounds
Eyes - blue
Hair - Reddish brown

PATHOLOGICAL DIAGNOSES

CAUSE OF DEATH: Gunshot wound, head.

APPROVED SIGNATURE
J. J. FINES, CAPT, MC, USN

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PATHOLOGICAL EXAMINATION REPORT

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CLINICAL SUMMARY:

According to available information the deceased, President John F. Kennedy, was riding in an open car in a motorcade during an official visit to Dallas, Texas on 22 November 1963. The President was sitting in the right rear seat with Mrs. Kennedy seated on the same seat to his left. Sitting directly in front of the President was Governor John B. Connolly of Texas and directly in front of Mrs. Kennedy sat Mrs. Connolly. The vehicle was moving at a slow rate of speed down an incline into an underpass that leads to a freeway route to the Dallas Trade Mart where the President was to deliver an address.

Three shots were heard and the President fell forward bleeding from the head. (Governor Connolly was seriously wounded by the same gunfire.) According to newspaper reports ("Washington Post" November 23, 1963) Bob Jackson, a Dallas "Times Herald" Photographer, said he looked around as he heard the shot and saw a rifle barrel disappearing into a window on an upper floor of the nearby Texas School Book Depository Building.

Shortly following the wounding of the two men the car was driven to Parkland Hospital in Dallas. In the emergency room of that hospital the President was attended by Dr. Malcolm Perry. Telephone communication with Dr. Perry on November 23, 1963 develops the following information relative to the observations made by Dr. Perry and procedures performed there prior to death.

Dr. Perry noted the massive wound of the head and a second much smaller wound of the low anterior neck in approximately the midline. A tracheostomy was performed by extending the latter wound. At this point bloody air was noted bubbling from the wound and an injury to the right lateral wall of the trachea was observed. Incisions were made in the upper anterior chest wall bilaterally to combat possible subcutaneous emphysema. Intravenous infusions of blood and saline were begun and oxygen was administered. Despite these measures cardiac arrest occurred and closed chest cardiac massage failed to re-establish cardiac action. The President was pronounced dead approximately thirty to forty minutes after receiving his wounds.

The remains were transported via the Presidential plane to Washington, D.C. and subsequently to the Naval Medical School, National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Maryland for postmortem examination.

GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF BODY:

The body is that of a muscular, well-developed and well nourished adult Caucasian male measuring 72½ inches and weighing approximately 170 pounds. There is beginning rigor mortis, minimal dependent livor mortis of the dorsum, and early algor mortis. The hair is reddish brown and abundant, the eyes are blue, the right pupil measuring 8 mm. in diameter, the left 4 mm. There is edema and ecchymosis of the inner canthus region of the left eyelid measuring approximately 1.5 cm. in greatest diameter. There is edema and ecchymosis diffusely over the right supra-orbital ridge with abnormal mobility of the underlying bone. (The remainder of the scalp will be described with the skull.)

PATHOLOGICAL EXAMINATION REPORT

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There is clotted blood on the external ears but otherwise the ears, nares, and mouth are essentially unremarkable. The teeth are in excellent repair and there is some pallor of the oral mucous membrane.

Situated on the upper right posterior thorax just above the upper border of the scapula there is a 7 x 4 millimeter oval wound. This wound is measured to be 14 cm. from the tip of the right acromion process and 14 cm. below the tip of the right mastoid process.

Situated in the low anterior neck at approximately the level of the third and fourth tracheal rings is a 6.5 cm. long transverse wound with widely gaping irregular edges. (The depth and character of these wounds will be further described below.)

Situated on the anterior chest wall in the nipple line are bilateral 2 cm. long recent transverse surgical incisions into the subcutaneous tissue. The one on the left is situated 11 cm. cephalad to the nipple and the one on the right 8 cm. cephalad to the nipple. There is no hemorrhage or ecchymosis associated with these wounds. A similar clean wound measuring 2 cm. in length is situated on the antero-lateral aspect of the left mid arm. Situated on the antero-lateral aspect of each ankle is a recent 2 cm. transverse incision into the subcutaneous tissue.

There is an old well healed 8 cm. McBurney abdominal incision. Over the lumbar spine in the midline is an old, well healed 15 cm. scar. Situated on the upper antero-lateral aspect of the right thigh is an old, well healed 8 cm. scar.

MISSILE WOUNDS:

1. There is a large irregular defect of the scalp and skull on the right involving chiefly the parietal bone but extending somewhat into the temporal and occipital regions. In this region there is an actual absence of scalp and bone producing a defect which measures approximately 13 cm. in greatest diameter.

From the irregular margins of the above scalp defect tears extend in stellate fashion into the more or less intact scalp as follows:

- a. From the right inferior temporo-parietal margin anterior to the right ear to a point slightly above the tragus.
- b. From the anterior parietal margin anteriorly on the forehead to approximately 4 cm. above the right orbital ridge.
- c. From the left margin of the main defect across the midline antero-laterally for a distance of approximately 8 cm.
- d. From the same starting point as c. 10 cm. postero-laterally.

Situated in the posterior scalp approximately 2.5 cm. laterally to the right and slightly above the external occipital protuberance is a lacerated wound measuring 15 x 6 mm. In the underlying bone is a corresponding wound through the skull which exhibits beveling of the margins of the bone when viewed from the inner aspect of the skull.

Clearly visible in the above described large skull defect and exuding from it is lacerated brain tissue which on close inspection proves to represent the major portion of the right cerebral hemisphere. At this point it is noted that the falx cerebri is extensively lacerated with disruption of the superior saggital sinus.

Upon reflecting the scalp multiple complete fracture lines are seen to radiate from both the large defect at the vertex and the smaller wound at the occiput. These vary greatly in length and direction, the longest measuring approximately 19 cm. These result in the production of numerous fragments which vary in size from a few millimeters to 10 cm. in greatest diameter.

The complexity of these fractures and the fragments thus produced tax satisfactory verbal description and are better appreciated in photographs and roentgenograms which are prepared.

The brain is removed and preserved for further study following formalin fixation.

Received as separate specimens from Dallas, Texas are three fragments of skull bone which in aggregate roughly approximate the dimensions of the large defect described above. At one angle of the largest of these fragments is a portion of the perimeter of a roughly circular wound presumably of exit which exhibits beveling of the outer aspect of the bone and is estimated to measure approximately 2.5 to 3.0 cm. in diameter. Roentgenograms of this fragment reveal minute particles of metal in the bone at this margin. Roentgenograms of the skull reveal multiple minute metallic fragments along a line corresponding with a line joining the above described small occipital wound and the right supra-orbital ridge. From the surface of the disrupted right cerebral cortex two small irregularly shaped fragments of metal are recovered. These measure 7 x 2 mm. and 3 x 1 mm. These are placed in the custody of Agents Francis X. O'Neill, Jr. and James W. Sibert, of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, who executed a receipt therefor (attached).

2. The second wound presumably of entry is that described above in the upper right posterior thorax. Beneath the skin there is ecchymosis of subcutaneous tissue and musculature. The middle path through the fascia and musculature cannot be easily probed. The wound presumably of exit was that described by Dr. Malcolm Perry of Dallas in the low anterior cervical region. When observed by Dr. Perry the wound measured "a few millimeters in diameter", however it was extended as a tracheostomy incision and thus its character is distorted at the time of autopsy. However, there is considerable ecchymosis of the strap muscles of the right side of the neck and of the fascia about the trachea adjacent to the line of the tracheostomy wound. The third point of reference in connecting

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These two wounds is in the apex (supra-clavicular portion) of the right pleural cavity. In this region there is contusion of the parietal pleura and of the extreme apical portion of the right upper lobe of the lung. In both instances the diameter of contusion and ecchymosis at the point of maximal involvement measures 5 cm. Both the visceral and parietal pleura are intact overlying these areas of trauma.

INCISIONS:

The scalp wounds are extended in the coronal plane to examine the cranial content and the

customary (Y) shaped incision is used to examine the body cavities.

THORACIC CAVITY:

The bony cage is unremarkable. The thoracic organs are in their normal positions and re-

lationships and there is no increase in free pleural fluid. The above described area of contusion in the apical portion of the right pleural cavity is noted.

LUNGS:

The lungs are of essentially similar appearance the right weighing 320 Gm., the

left 290 Gm. The lungs are well aerated with smooth glistening pleural surfaces and gray-pink color. A 5 cm. diameter area of purplish red discoloration and increased firmness to palpation is situated in the apical portion of the right upper lobe. This corresponds to the similar area described in the overlying parietal pleura. Incision in this region reveals recent hemorrhage into pulmonary parenchyma.

HEART:

The pericardial cavity is smooth walled and contains approximately 10 cc. of straw-

colored fluid. The heart is of essentially normal external contour and weighs 350 Gm. The pulmonary artery is opened in situ and no abnormalities are noted. The cardiac chambers contain moderate amounts of postmortem clotted blood. There are no gross abnormalities of the leaflets of any of the cardiac valves. The following are the circumferences of the cardiac valves: aortic 7.5 cm., pulmonic 7 cm., tricuspid 12 cm., mitral 11 cm. The myocardium is firm and reddish brown. The left ventricular myocardium averages 1.2 cm. in thickness, the right ventricular myocardium 0.4 cm. The coronary arteries are dissected and are of normal distribution and smooth walled and elastic throughout.

ABDOMINAL CAVITY:

The abdominal organs are in their normal positions and relationships and there is

no increase in free peritoneal fluid. The vermiform appendix is surgically absent and there are a few adhesions joining the region of the cecum to the ventral abdominal wall at the above described old abdominal incisional scar.

SKELETAL SYSTEM:

Aside from the above described skull wounds there are no significant gross skeletal

abnormalities.

PHOTOGRAPHY:

Black and white and color photographs depicting significant findings are exposed

but not developed. These photographs were placed in the custody of Agent Roy E. Kellerman of the U. S. Secret Service, who executed a receipt therefore (attached).

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ROENTGENOGRAMS:

Roentgenograms are made of the entire body and of the separately submitted three fragments of skull bone. These are developed and were placed in the custody of Agent Roy H. Kallerman of the U. S. Secret Service, who executed a receipt therefor (attached).

SUMMARY:

Based on the above observations it is our opinion that the deceased died as a result of two perforating gunshot wounds inflicted by high velocity projectiles fired by a person or persons unknown. The projectiles were fired from a point behind and somewhat above the level of the deceased. The observations and available information do not permit a satisfactory estimate as to the sequence of the two wounds.

The fatal missile entered the skull above and to the right of the external occipital protuberance. A portion of the projectile traversed the cranial cavity in a posterior-anterior direction (see lateral skull roentgenograms) depositing minute particles along its path. A portion of the projectile made its exit through the parietal bone on the right carrying with it portions of cerebrum, skull and scalp. The two wounds of the skull combined with the force of the missile produced extensive fragmentation of the skull, laceration of the superior sagittal sinus, and of the right cerebral hemisphere.

The other missile entered the right superior posterior thorax above the scapula and traversed the soft tissues of the supra-scapular and the supra-clavicular portions of the base of the right side of the neck. This missile produced contusions of the right apical parietal pleura and of the apical portion of the right upper lobe of the lung. The missile contused the strap muscles of the right side of the neck, damaged the trachea and made its exit through the anterior surface of the neck. As far as can be ascertained this missile struck no bony structures in its path through the body.

In addition, it is our opinion that the wound of the skull produced such extensive damage to the brain as to preclude the possibility of the deceased surviving this injury.

A supplementary report will be submitted following more detailed examination of the brain and of microscopic sections. However, it is not anticipated that these examinations will materially alter the findings.

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GROSS DESCRIPTION OF BRAIN:

Following formalin fixation the brain weighs 1500 gms. The right cerebral hemisphere is found to be markedly disrupted. There is a longitudinal laceration of the right hemisphere which is para-sagittal in position approximately 2.5 cm. to the right of the midline which extends from the tip of the occipital lobe posteriorly to the tip of the frontal lobe anteriorly. The base of the laceration is situated approximately 4.5 cm. below the vertex in the white matter. There is considerable loss of cortical substance above the base of the laceration, particularly in the parietal lobe. The margins of this laceration are at all points jagged and irregular, with additional lacerations extending in varying directions and for varying distances from the main laceration. In addition, there is a laceration of the corpus callosum extending from the genu to the tail. Exposed in this latter laceration are the interiors of the right lateral and third ventricles.

When viewed from the vertex the left cerebral hemisphere is intact. There is marked engorgement of meningeal blood vessels of the left temporal and frontal regions with considerable associated sub-arachnoid hemorrhage. The gyri and sulci over the left hemisphere are of essentially normal size and distribution. Those on the right are too fragmented and distorted for satisfactory description.

When viewed from the basilar aspect the disruption of the right cortex is again obvious. There is a longitudinal laceration of the mid-brain through the floor of the third ventricle just behind the optic chiasm and the mammillary bodies. This laceration partially communicates with an oblique 1.5 cm. tear through the left cerebral peduncle. There are irregular superficial lacerations over the basilar aspects of the left temporal and frontal lobes.

In the interest of preserving the specimen coronal sections are not made. The following sections are taken for microscopic examination:

- a. From the margin of the laceration in the right parietal lobe.
- b. From the margin of the laceration in the corpus callosum.
- c. From the anterior portion of the laceration in the right frontal lobe.
- d. From the contused left fronto-parietal cortex.
- e. From the line of transection of the spinal cord.
- f. From the right cerebellar cortex.
- g. From the superficial laceration of the basilar aspect of the left temporal lobe.

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During the course of this examination seven (7) black and white and six (6) color 4x5 inch negatives are exposed but not developed (the cassettes containing these negatives have been delivered by hand to Rear Admiral George W. Burkley, MC, USN, White House Physician).

MICROSCOPIC EXAMINATION:BRAIN:

Multiple sections from representative areas as noted above are examined. All sections are essentially similar and show extensive disruption of brain tissue with associated hemorrhage. In none of the sections examined are there significant abnormalities other than those directly related to the recent trauma.

HEART:

Sections show a moderate amount of sub-epicardial fat. The coronary arteries, myocardial fibers, and endocardium are unremarkable.

LUNGS:

Sections through the grossly described area of contusion in the right upper lobe exhibit disruption of alveolar walls and recent hemorrhage into alveoli. Sections are otherwise essentially unremarkable.

LIVER:

Sections show the normal hepatic architecture to be well preserved. The parenchymal cells exhibit markedly granular cytoplasm indicating high glycogen content which is characteristic of the "liver biopsy pattern" of sudden death.

SPLEEN:

Sections show no significant abnormalities.

KIDNEYS:

Sections show no significant abnormalities aside from dilatation and engorgement of

blood vessels of all calibers.

SKIN WOUNDS:

Sections through the wounds in the occipital and upper right posterior thoracic regions are essentially similar. In each there is loss of continuity of the epidermis with coagulation necrosis of the tissues at the wound margins. The scalp wound exhibits several small fragments of bone at its margins in the subcutaneous tissue.

FINAL SUMMARY:

This supplementary report covers in more detail the extensive degree of cerebral trauma in this case. However neither this portion of the examination nor the microscopic examinations alter the previously submitted report or add significant details to the cause of death.

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6 December 1963

From: Commanding Officer, U. S. Naval Medical School
To: The White House Physician
Via: Commanding Officer, National Naval Medical Center

Subj: Supplementary report of Naval Medical School autopsy No. A63-272,
John F. Kennedy; forwarding of

1. All copies of the above subject final supplementary report are forwarded herewith.

J. H. STOVER, JR. *JHS*

6 December 1963

FIRST ENDORSEMENT

From: Commanding Officer, National Naval Medical Center
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C. B. GALLOPAY

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The President arrived in the Emergency Room at exactly 12:45 p.m. in his limousine. He was in the back seat, Gov. Connally was in the front seat of the same car, Gov. Connally was brought out first and was put in room two. President was brought out next and put in room one. Dr. Clark pronounced the President dead at 1 p.m. exactly. All of the President's belongings except his watch were given to the Secret Service. His watch was given to Mr. C. P. Wright. He left the Emergency Room, the President, at about 2 p.m. in an O'Neal ambulance. He was put in a bronze colored plastic casket after being wrapped in a blanket and was taken out of the hospital. He was removed from the hospital. The Gov. was taken from the Emergency Room to the Operating Room.

The President's wife refused to take off her bloody glove, clothes. She did take a towel and wipe her face. She took her wedding ring off and placed it on one of the President's fingers.

SUMMARY

The President arrived at the Emergency Room at 12:45 P.M., the 22nd of November, 1963. He was in the back seat of his limousine. Governor Connally of Texas was also in this car. The first physician to see the President was Dr. James Carrico, a Resident in General Surgery.

Dr. Carrico noted the President to have slow, agonal respiratory efforts. He could hear a heartbeat but found no pulse or blood pressure to be present. Two external wounds, one in the lower third of the anterior neck, the other in the occipital region of the skull, were noted. Through the head wound, blood and brain were extruding. Dr. Carrico inserted a cuffed endotracheal tube. While doing so, he noted a ragged wound of the trachea immediately below the larynx.

At this time, Dr. Malcolm Perry, Attending Surgeon, Dr. Charles Baxter, Attending Surgeon, and Dr. Ronald Jones, another Resident in General Surgery, arrived. Immediately thereafter, Dr. M. T. Jenkins, Director of the Department of Anesthesia, and Doctors Giesecke and Hunt, two other Staff Anesthesiologists, arrived. The endotracheal tube had been connected to a Bennett respirator to assist the President's breathing. An Anesthesia machine was substituted for this by Dr. Jenkins. Only 100% oxygen was administered.

A cutdown was performed in the right ankle, and a polyethylene catheter inserted in the vein. An infusion of lactated Ringer's solution was begun. Blood was drawn for type and crossmatch, but unmatched type "O" Rh negative blood was immediately obtained and begun. Hydrocortisone 300 mgms was added to the intravenous fluids.

Dr. Robert McClelland, Attending Surgeon, arrived to help in the President's care. Doctors Perry, Baxter, and McClelland began a cricothyrotomy, as considerable quantities of blood were present from the President's oral cavity. At this time, Dr. Paul Peters, Attending Urological Surgeon, and Dr. Kemp Clark, Director of Neurological Surgery, arrived. Because of the lacerated

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cracked, anterior chest tubes were placed in both pleural spaces. These were connected to sealed underwater drainage.

Neurological examination revealed the President's pupils to be widely dilated and fixed to light. His eyes were divergent, being deviated outward; a skew deviation from the horizontal was present. No deep tendon reflexes or spontaneous movements were found.

There was a large wound in the right occipito-parietal region, from which profuse bleeding was occurring. 1500 cc. of blood were aspirated on the drape and floor of the Emergency Operating Room. There was considerable loss of scalp and bone tissue. Both cerebral and cerebellar tissue were extruding from the wound.

Further examination was not possible as cardiac arrest occurred at this point. Closed chest cardiac massage was begun by Dr. Clark. A pulse palpable in both the carotid and femoral arteries was obtained. Dr. Parry relieved on the cardiac massage while a cardiostethoscope was connected. Dr. Fouad Eshour, Attending Physician, arrived as this was being connected. There was electrical silence of the President's heart.

President Kennedy was pronounced dead at 1300 hours by Dr. Clark.

Kemp Clark, M.D.
Director
Service of Neurological Surgery

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cc to Medical Records, Parkland Memorial Hospital

FRANKLIN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

COMMISSION NOTE

J. F. KENNEDY

DATE AND HOUR: 11/22/53 1:20 DOCTOR: Corneo

When patient entered emergency room on
 11/22/53, he was found lying on his back
 with a large laceration on the left side of
 his chest. The wound was approximately 12
 inches long and 2 inches wide. It was
 located in the 4th intercostal space, about
 2 inches from the midline. The wound
 was deep and penetrated the chest wall.
 There was a large amount of blood
 oozing from the wound. The patient
 was conscious but in pain. His
 pulse was 110, blood pressure 110/70,
 and respirations 20. The patient
 was taken to the operating room
 where a thoracotomy was performed.
 The wound was debrided and
 irrigated. The chest wall was
 closed with No. 10 wire. The
 patient was returned to the
 ward where he received
 antibiotics and pain medication.
 He was discharged on 11/24/53.

Signature of Doctor: J. F. Kennedy
 Date: 11/22/53