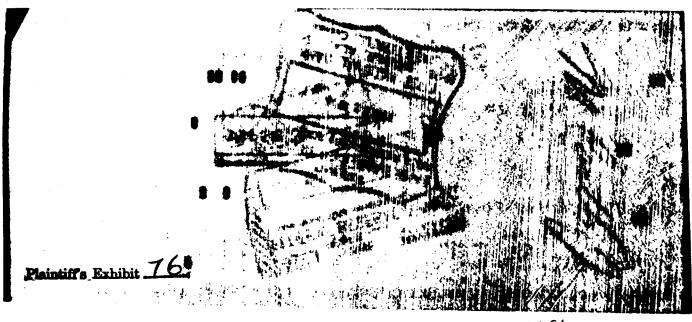
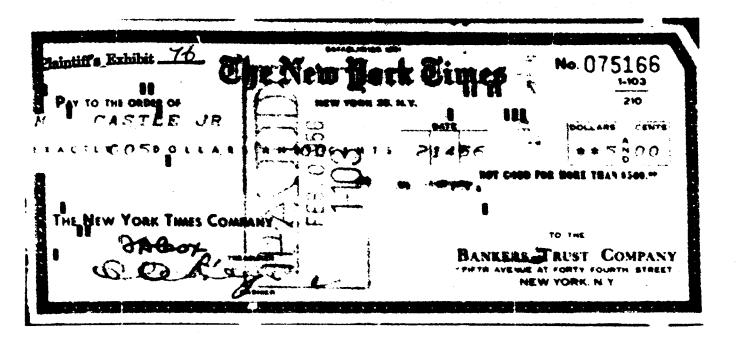
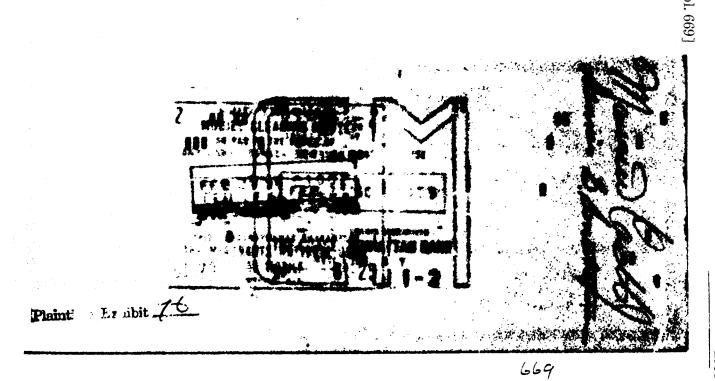


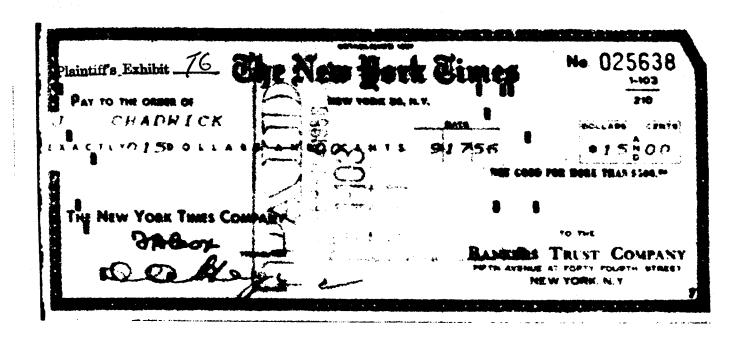
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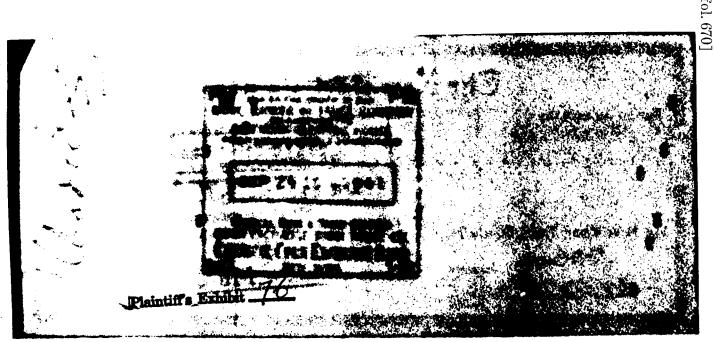


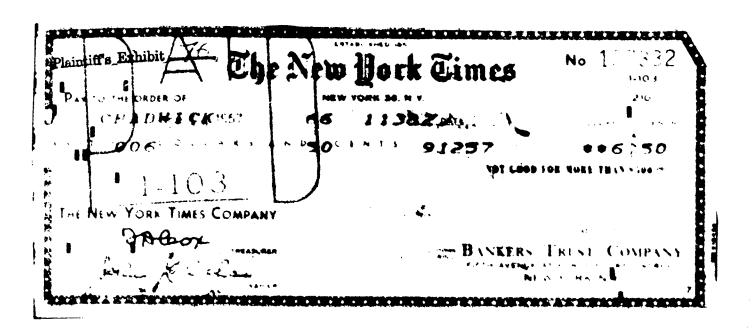
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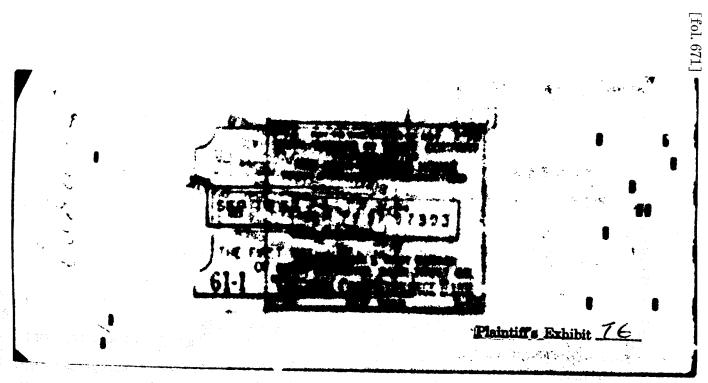


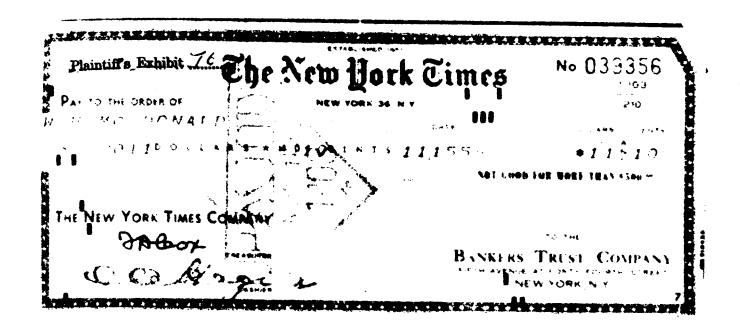


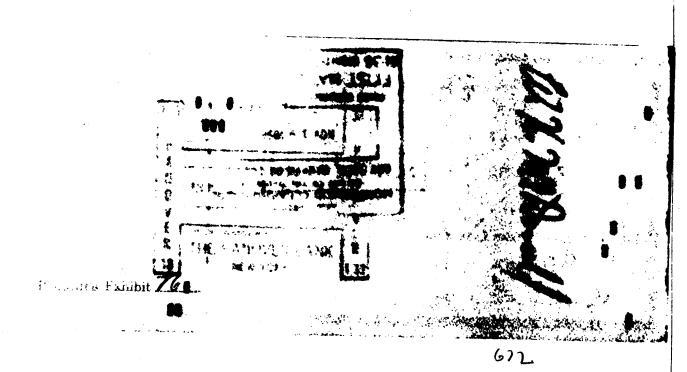


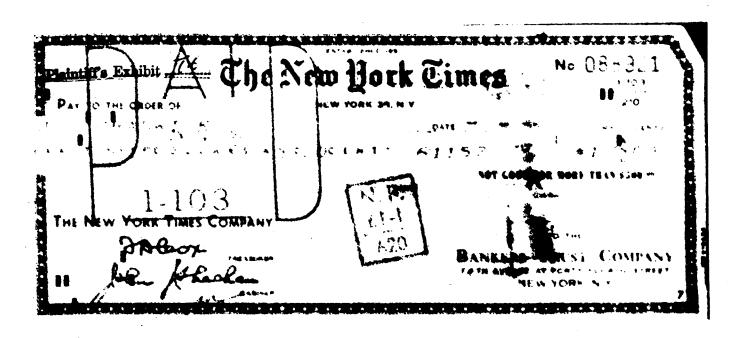


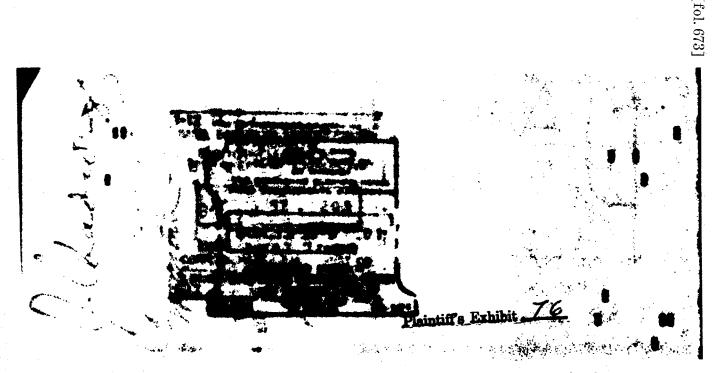


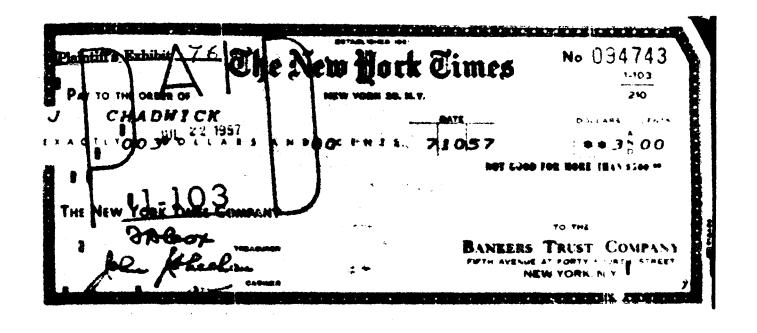


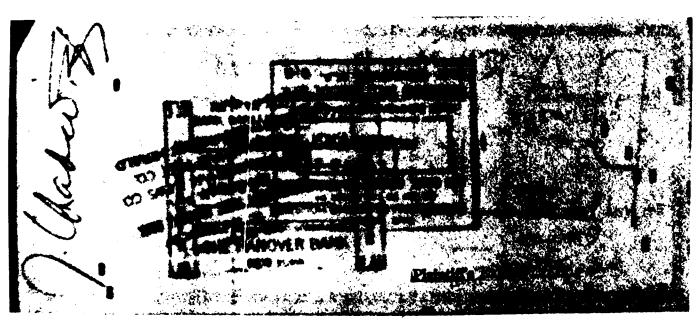




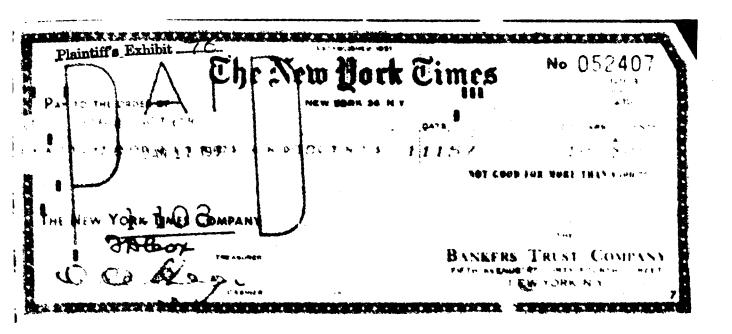


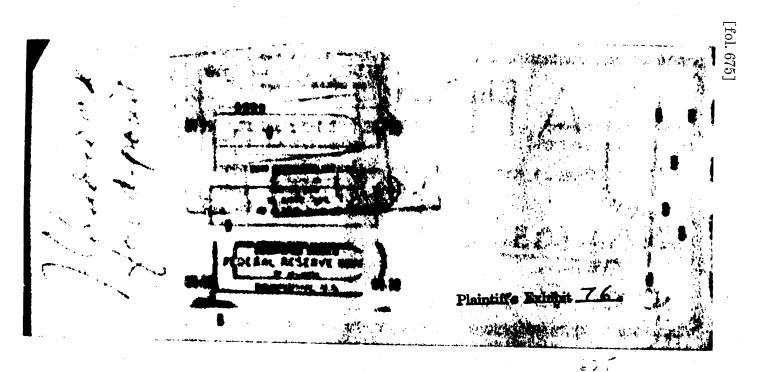


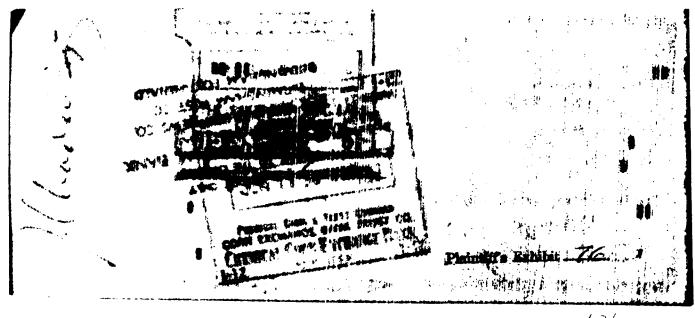




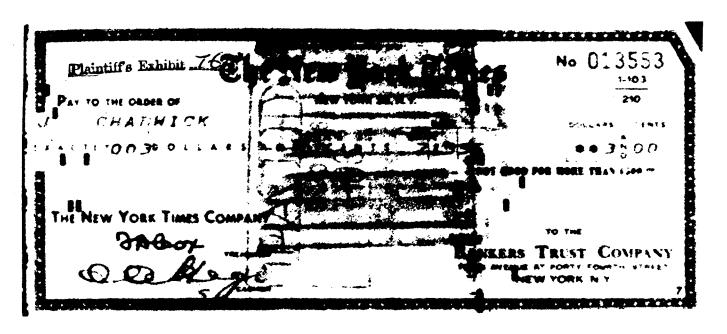
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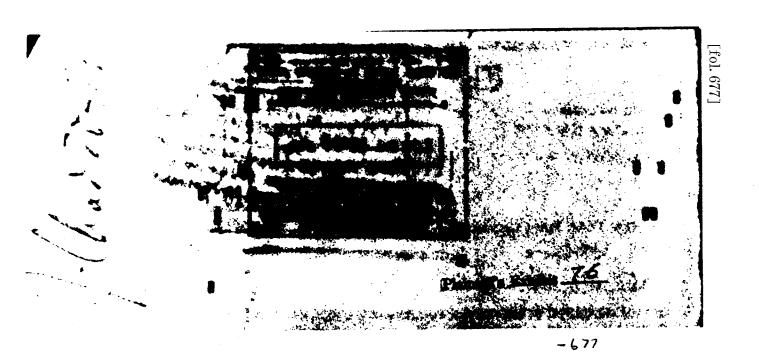


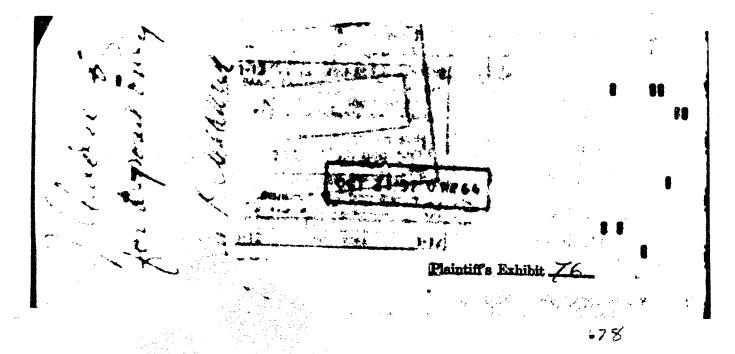




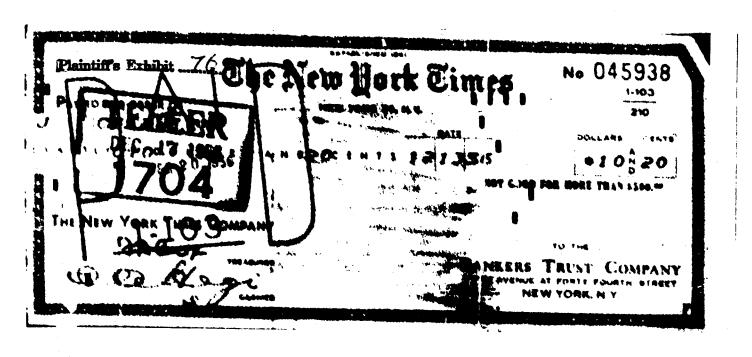
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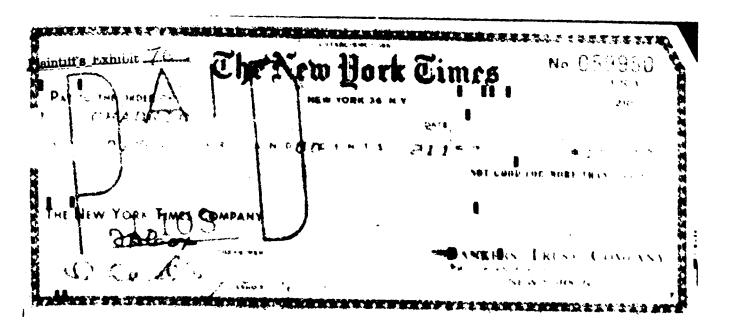


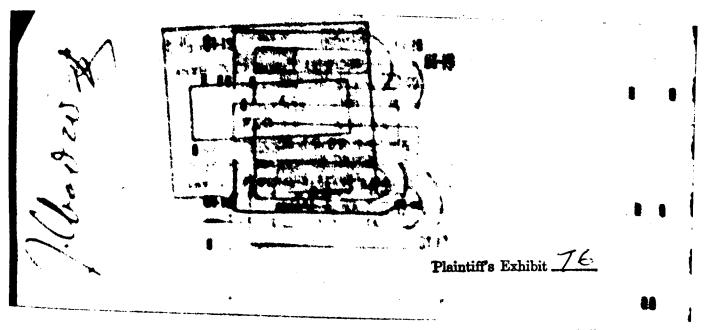
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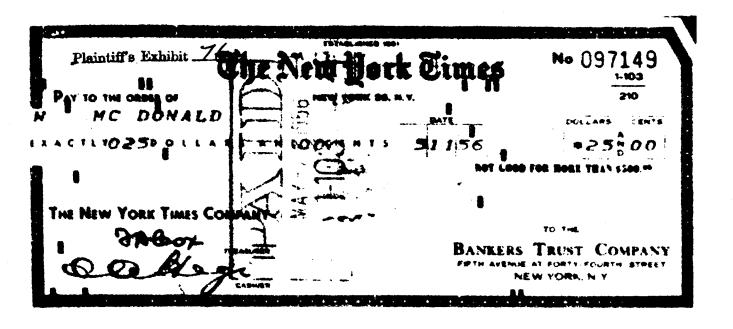
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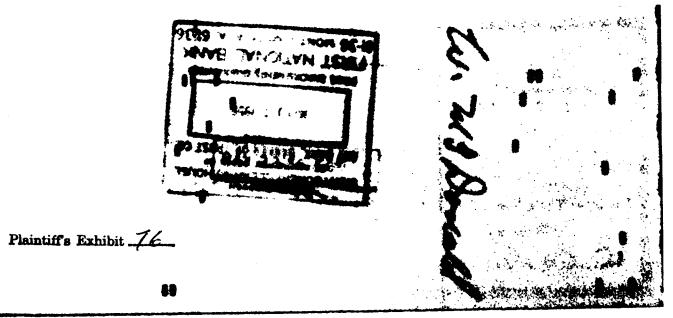


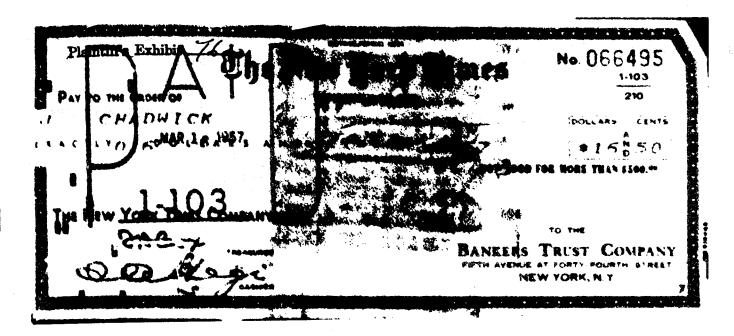


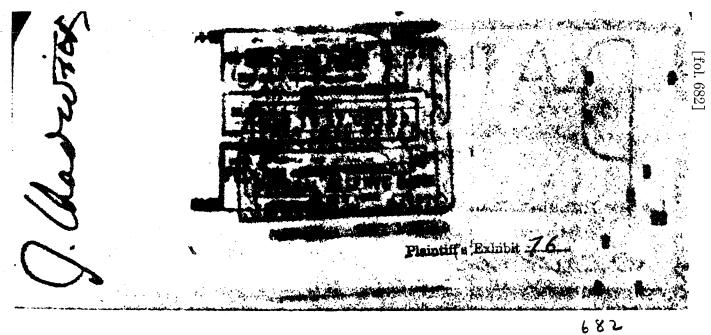
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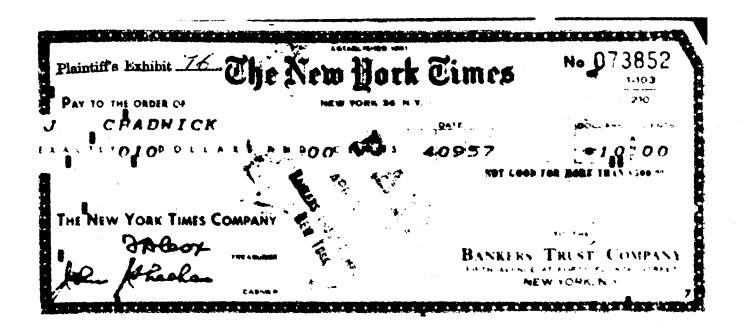


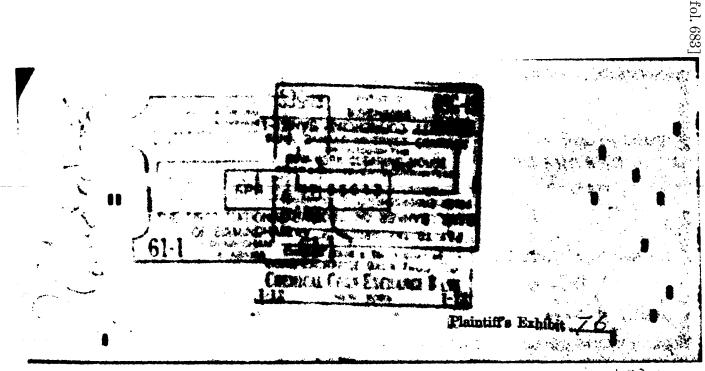


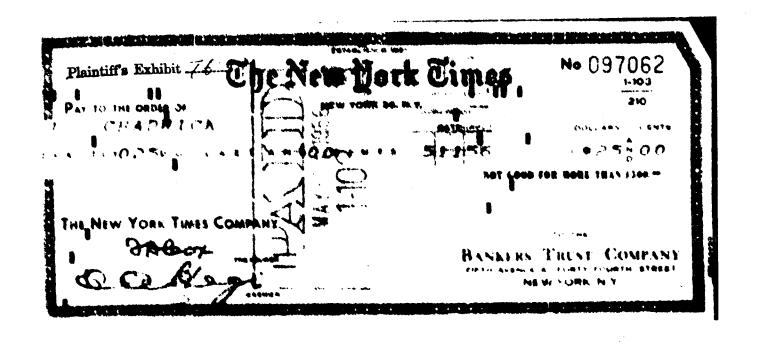


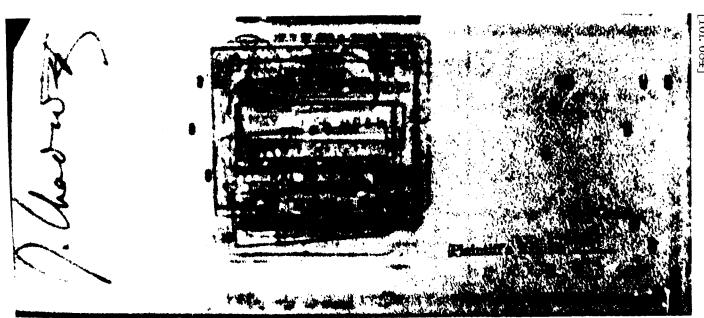


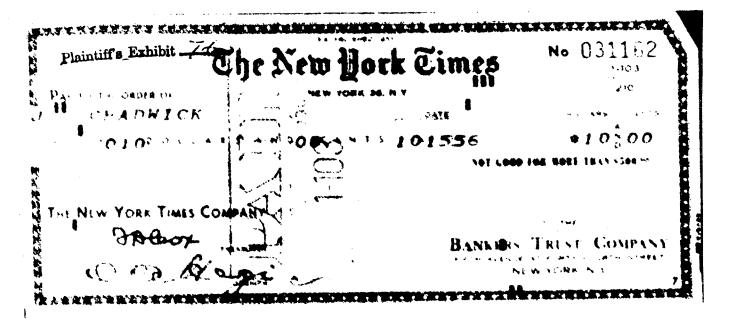


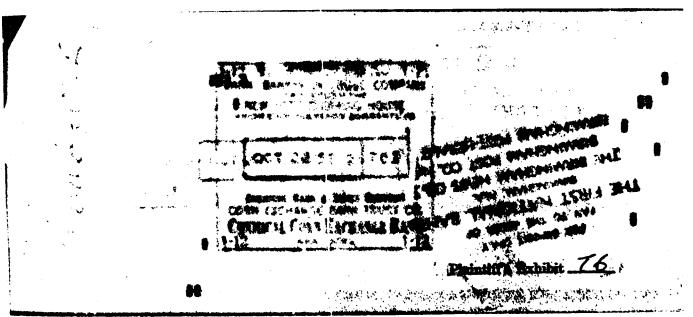




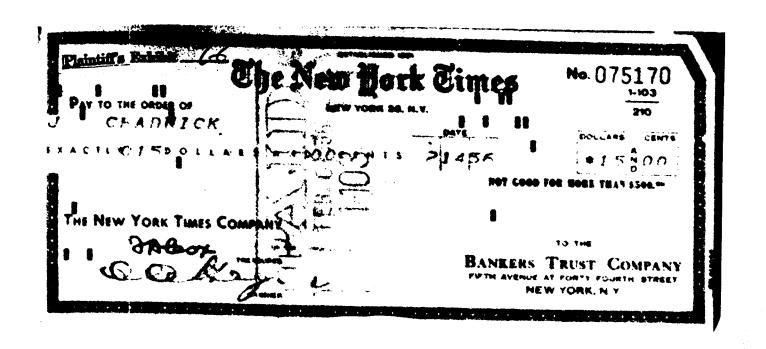


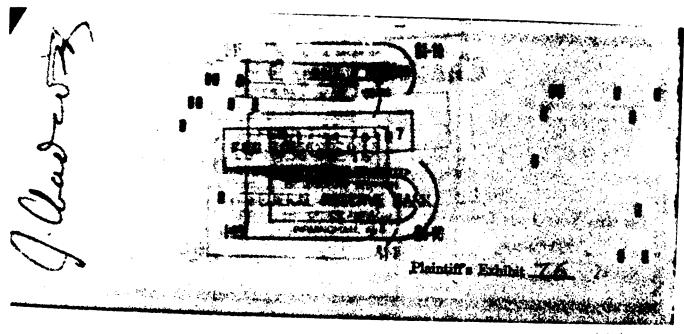


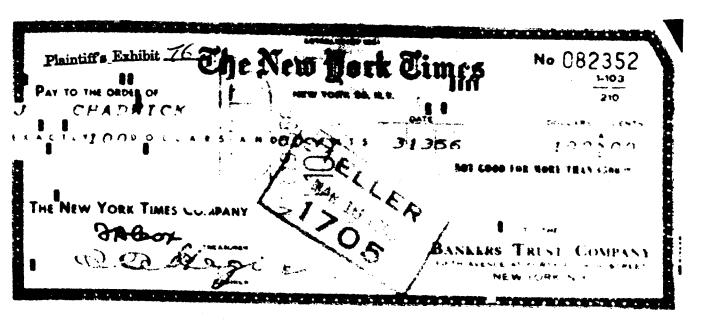


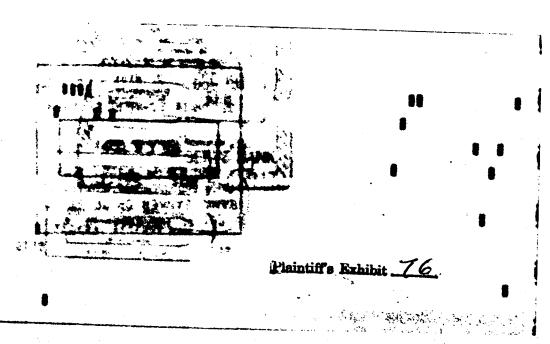


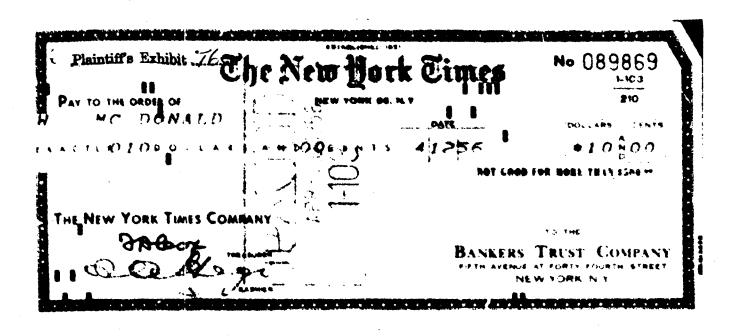
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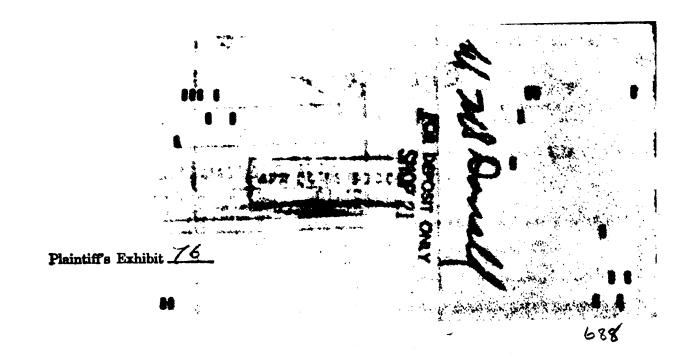


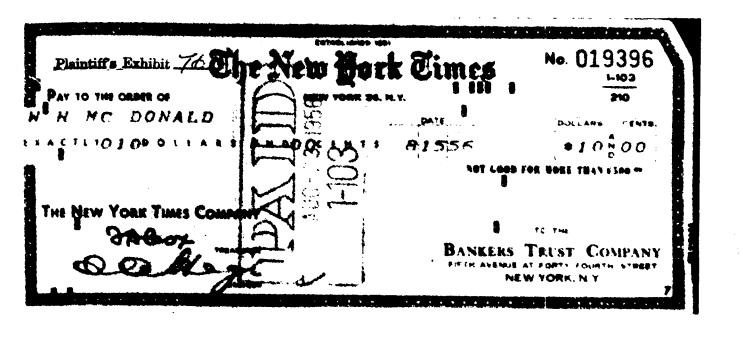


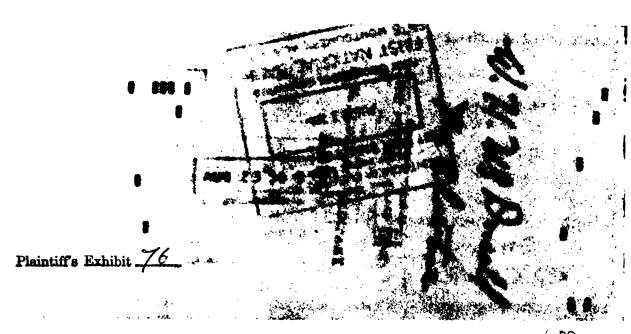


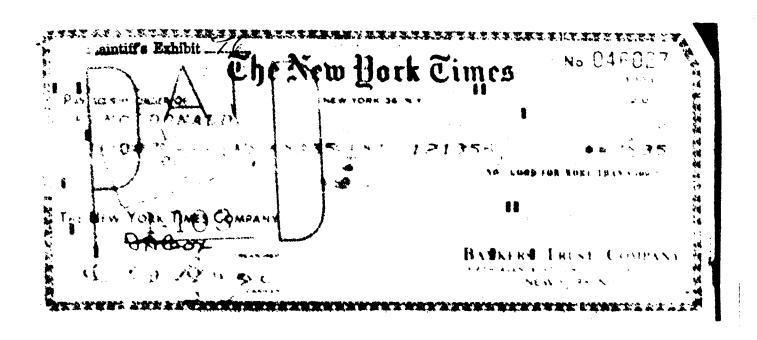


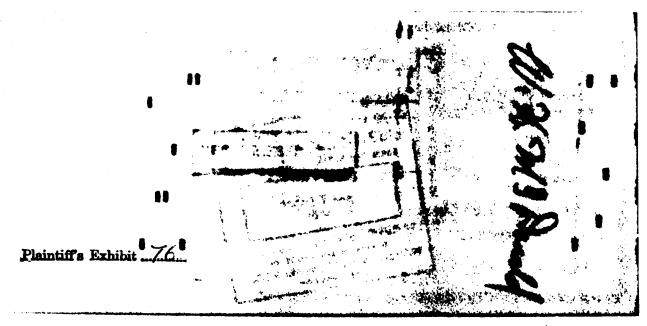


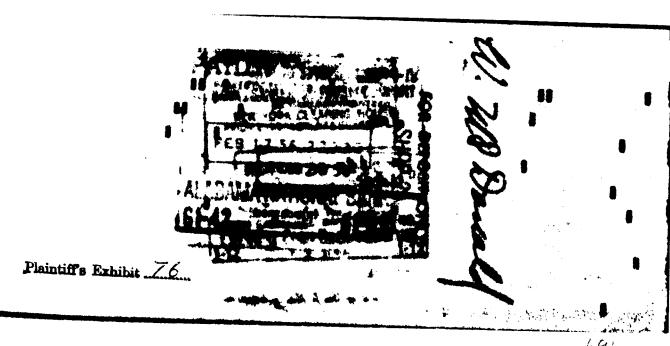


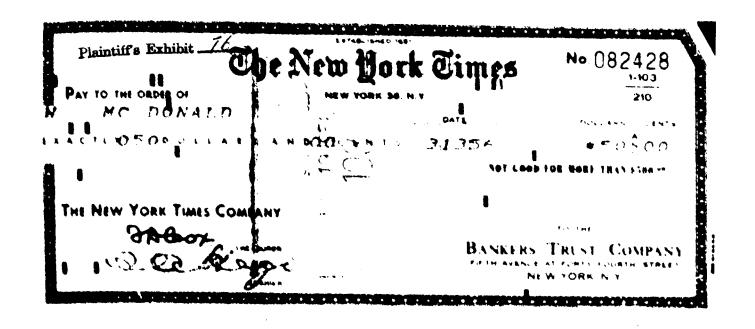


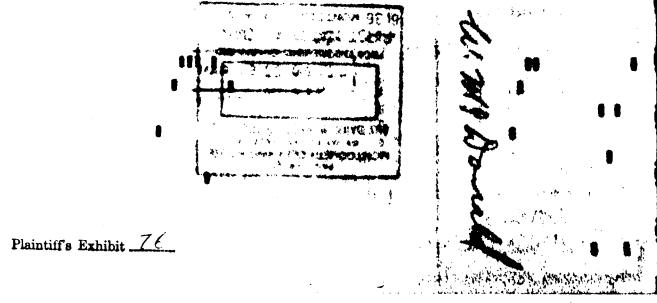


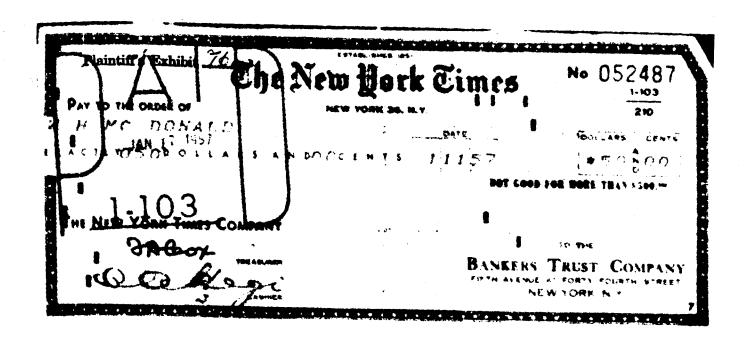


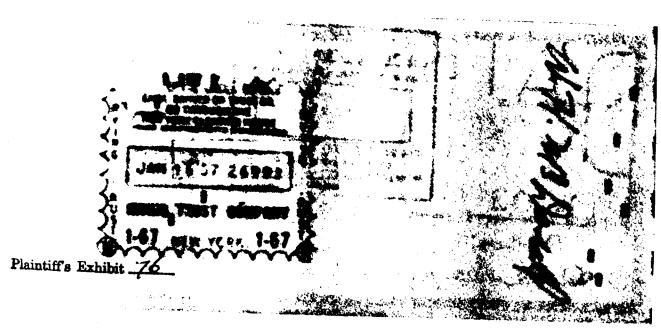


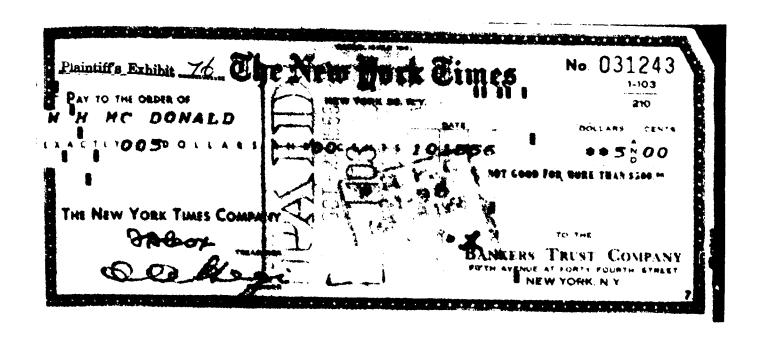


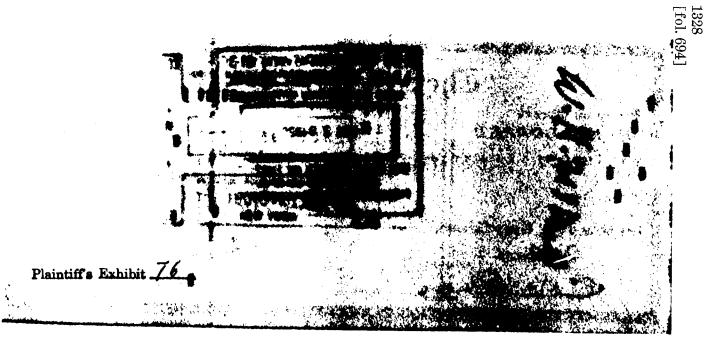












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IN CIRCUIT COURT OF MONTGOMERY COUNTY, ALABAMA

PLAINTIFF'S EXHIBIT 77

THE NEW YORK TIMES, SUNDAY, MARCH 11, 1956 READ THIS TUESDAY IN THE NEW YORK TIMES

WHAT THE SOUTH IS DOING ABOUT DESEGRATION, a penetrating and factual survey by 10 top reporters of The New York Times—written after five weeks of intensive investigation among whites and Negroes in 17 States and the District of Columbia.

- * How far has racial integration progressed in Southern schools and colleges?
- * What is the status of integration today?
- * What is the feeling about it among Southern whites and Southern Negroes?
- * What are the prospects for integration in the future?

These are questions that vitally concern you, wherever you live... because racial integration is one of the most important problems facing our country today. You cannot escape its effects in your everyday life and living.

Here are the facts about integration the real story behind the daily headlines. Here are the facts about what is happening and is likely to happen and how both whites and Negroes are reacting to it. To get this story 10 top reporters of The New York Times spent five weeks in 17 Southern and Southwestern States and the District of Columbia.

They talked with people in big cities. They talked with folks in crossroads hamlets. They tramped out to farms and plantations. They talked with Negro citizens. They talked with white citizens. They talked on the record and off the record. They talked with public officials, ministers, merchants, industry executives, social leaders, educators, labor leaders, factory and farm workers, doctors, lawyers,

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editors, NAACP workers and White Citizen Council members.

They heard loud voices condemn desegregation. They heard quiet voices report the surprising progress integra[fol. 696] tion has already made. They listened to what whites and Negroes told them and then they looked to see for themselves. They got the facts. They captured the mood of people, whites and Negroes alike, caught in one of the most significant social changes in our history.

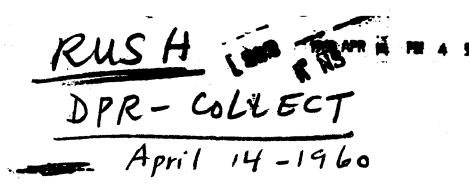
Their survey adds up to perhaps the most ambitious sociological reporting assignments ever undertaken. You will want to read every word of it in a special 8-page section that you can take out and save Tuesday in The New York Times.

BE SURE TUESDAY TO READ THE NEW YORK TIMES

"ALL THE NEWS THAT'S FIT TO PRINT"

HERE IS THE NEW YORK TIMES TEAM THAT BRINGS YOU THE FACTS ABOUT DESEGRATION

(10 Photographs Attached to Original)



To Mr. Robert Garst, asst. managing editor The New York Times Times Square. New York 36, N.Y.

Re info request:

Alabama State College sources are Dr. H. Council Trenholm, president, and Dr. Levi Watkins, director of the business office which issues meal tickets, controls and dormitory accommodations.

Dr. Trenholm: "Absolutely no truth to the charge that the dining hall was 'padlocked' to 'starve students into submission.' I don't understand through what source, malicious or otherwise, that statement came."

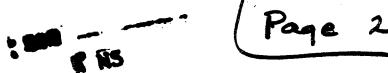
Trenholm further refutes reference to mentire student body refusing to re-register. Factually incorrect.

Dr. Watkins (personal interview and he has records to back up this):

Gave factor background to situation: Quarter ended on Friday March 4, pre-registration in the standard was Mar. 2-5. Standard projector for students to register officially with business office by March 10. Under standard rules students required to have meal tickets (actually privilege card for both meals and dorms), which are valid by quarter. Temporary cards issued up through March 9; no further cards issued except on basis of actual registration.

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Plaintiff's Exhibit 7



"Meal courtesies were extended to all (repeat all) students through Sunday, March 6." (Two days after and winter quarter ended.)

"The business office remained open all day Saturday and Sunday (March 5 & 6) to enable students to either register or make arrangements for privilege card,"

As to "entire student body" refusing to re-register as protest, college records show 1,182 of the approximately 1,900 students had pre-registered prior to the quarter's end March 4.

On Man Monday (Mar. 7), first day of the supposed protest, 214 students followed through on registration; on Tuesday, 194 more did so and by Wednesday a total of 803 had taken steps toward permanent registration.

Dr. Watkins said emphatically the dining hall was never "padlocked" --except for being lecked up at night as usual. No students who wanted meals were refused; those who had no privilege cards could have bought meals.

on and took no steps to register, -- these people didn't eat

as far as the dining (If students done't register, they aren't

considered students.)

who for their own reasons did not choose to re-register or to request temperary campus living accommodations prior to their decision to register, were without college meal service," said Watkins.

"The college presumed to serve those students who had actually registered for the quarter or who requested living accommodations, including meal service, which were available Plaintiff's Exhibit



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with or without the actual payment of fees and tuitien prior to the deadline," he continued.

There were about 75 students who never re-registered but who were given both meal and room privileges, Watkins said.

Any number of witnesses can be producedute prove the falsity of the "padleck" statement, he said.

As to the expulsion of students, this was on grounds of their insubordination in refusing to step demonstrations on orders of Trenholm and other officials---this is the official stand of the college.

As to truckleads of police, etc., city police entered the campus only after a mob of students had threatened the building and grounds custodian who tried to interest prevent an on-campus demonstration on orders of the president. A college police officer fired his pistol into the air in an effort to quiet the mob before a passing city patrol car and intervened. The police were actually seeing that orders of the sofficials were carried out.

/ As to King's police record here:

Montgomery Police files show two arrests on Jan. 26, 1956, he was arrested for speeding, released on bond, cenvicted and fined \$10 which he appealed and later paid, and on Sept. 3, 1958, he was arrested for loitering, make released on his own bond, fined \$14 which was paid by the police commissioner. In neither case that was he jailed.

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King has been twice arrested by Montgomery County sheriff's officers: On Feb. 22, 1956, for violation of state boycott law, and on Feb. 29, 1960, are on charge of income tax return falsification.

As to demonstrations, on Sunday March 6, several hundred Negroes, including some students, attempted march to capitel in direct violation of police warning against it; police proceeding on basis of preserving order, ie., averting race riot, well within legal rights. Contrary to statements, city-county-state police averted riot and saved lives no doubt of Negroes who at one point appealed to State Public Safety Director for instructions and advice on how to leave the scene. Not one Negro was arrested during near-riot or attempted demonstration of the state of the scene.

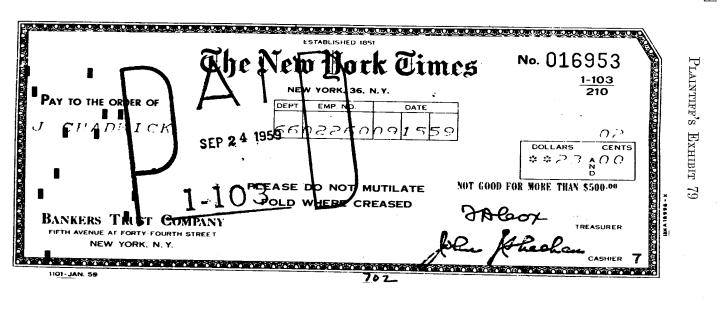
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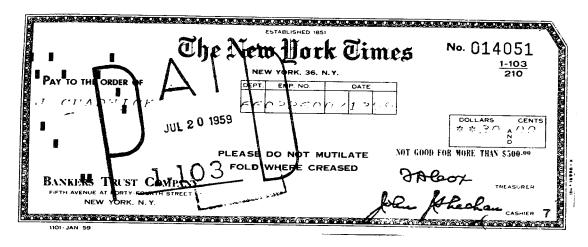
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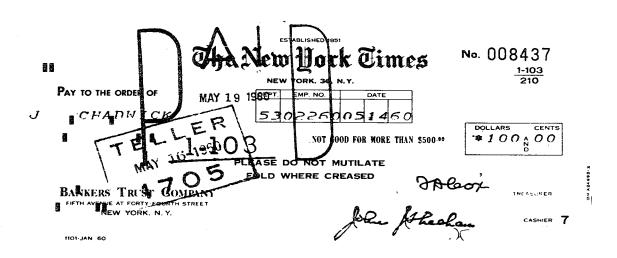
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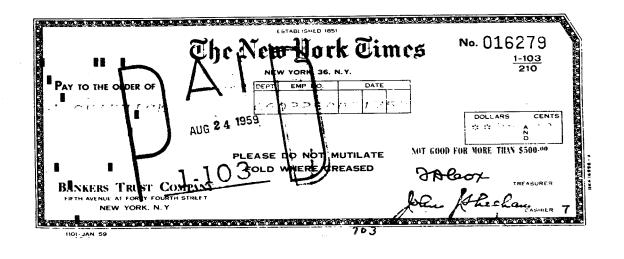
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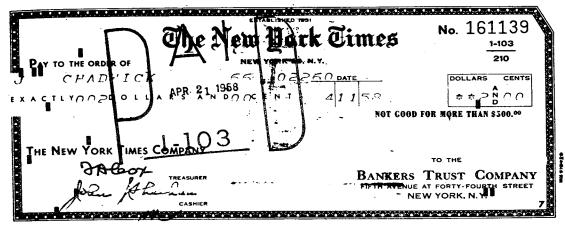


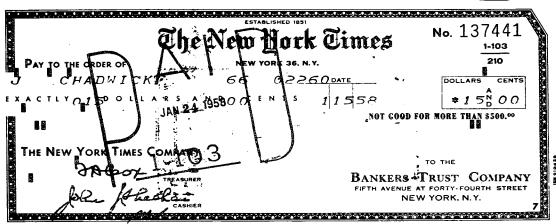


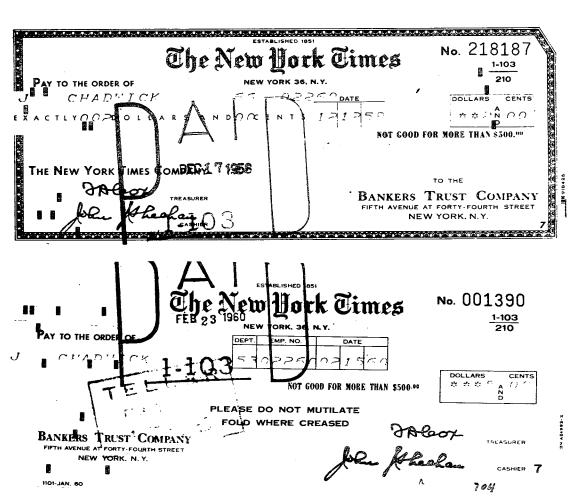


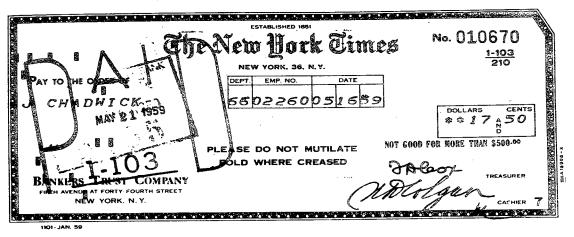
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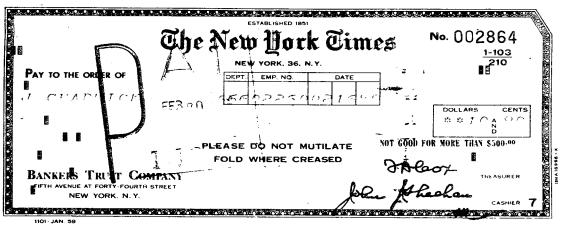


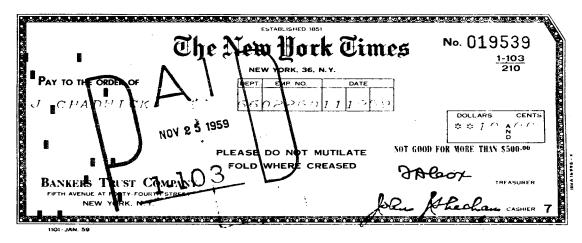


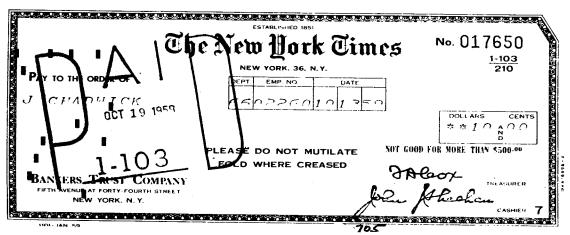












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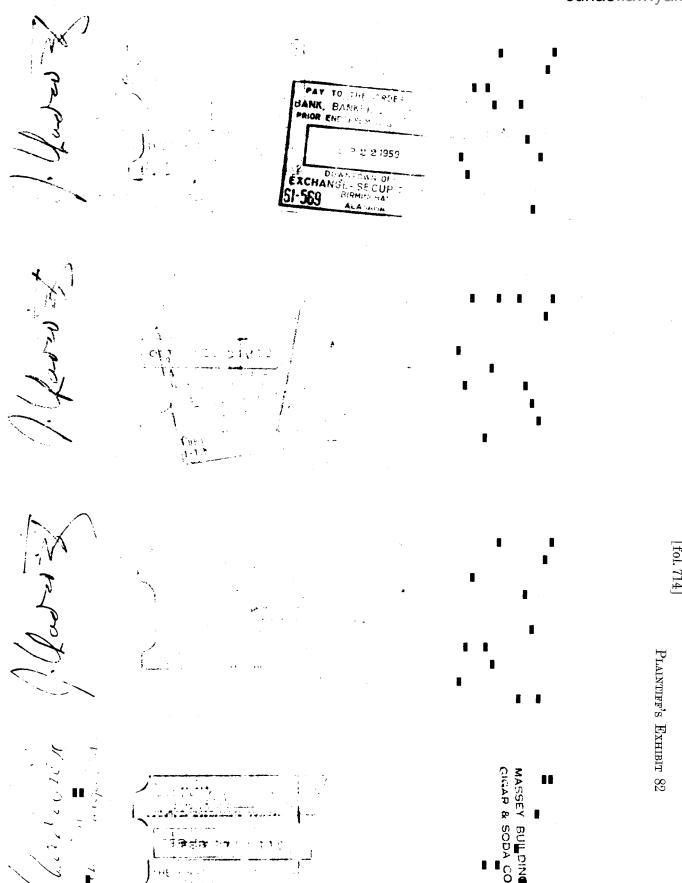
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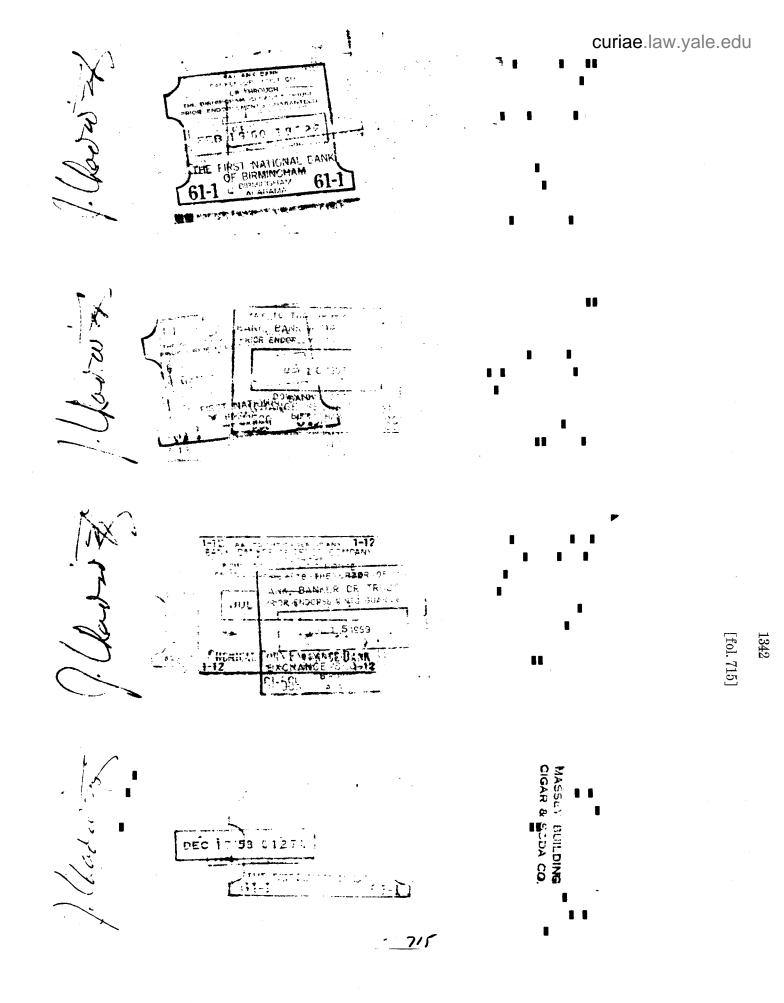
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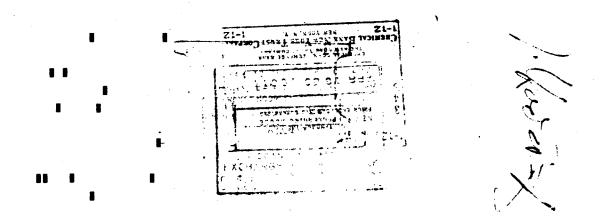
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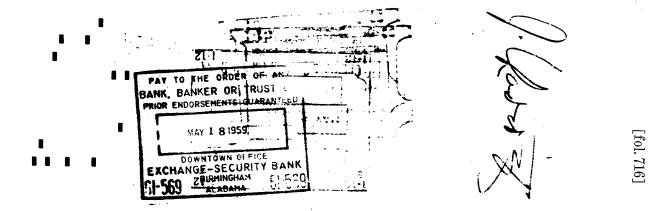
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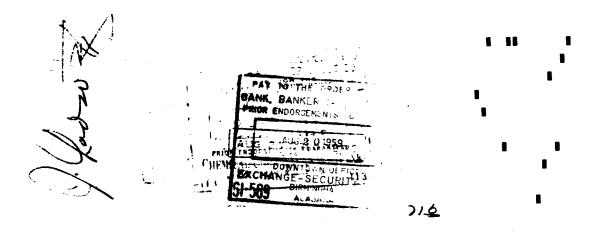
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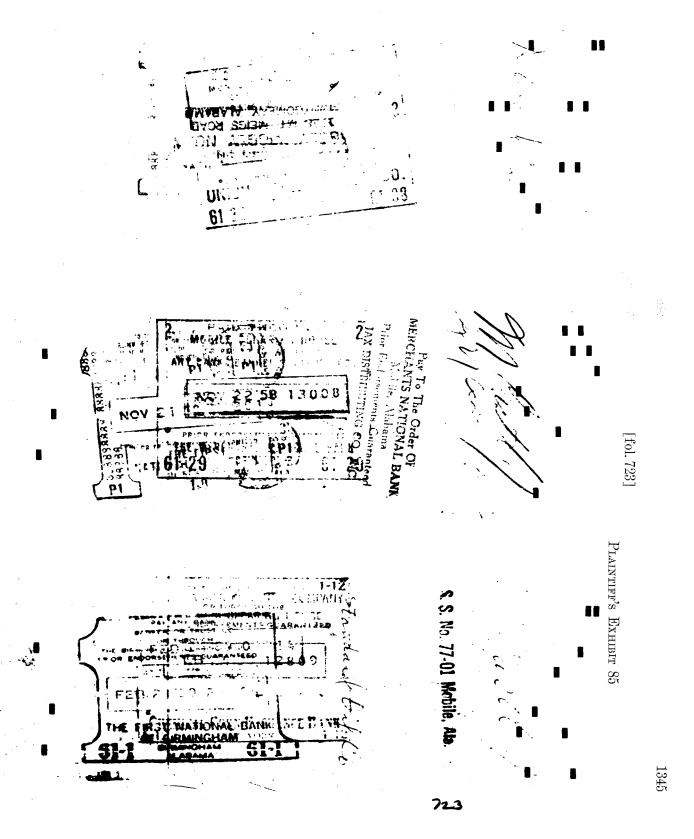


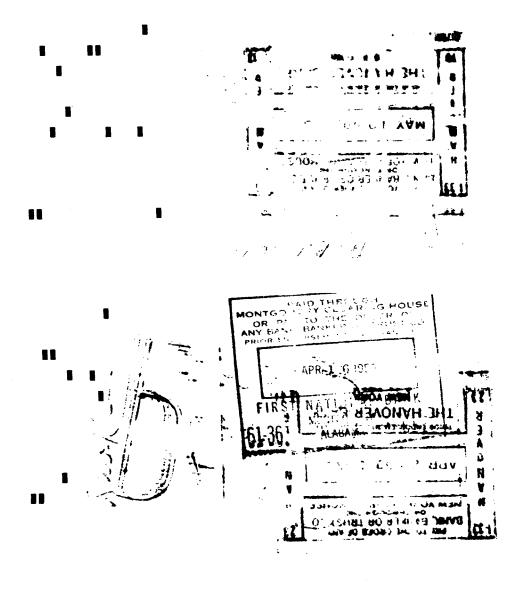


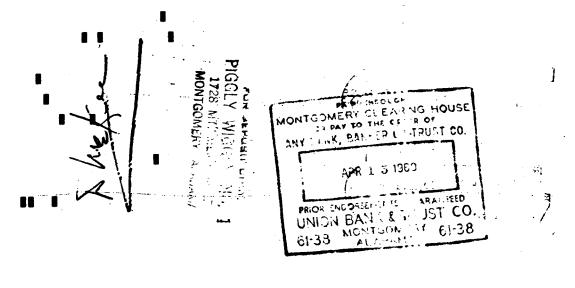
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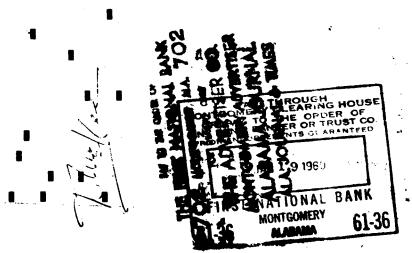
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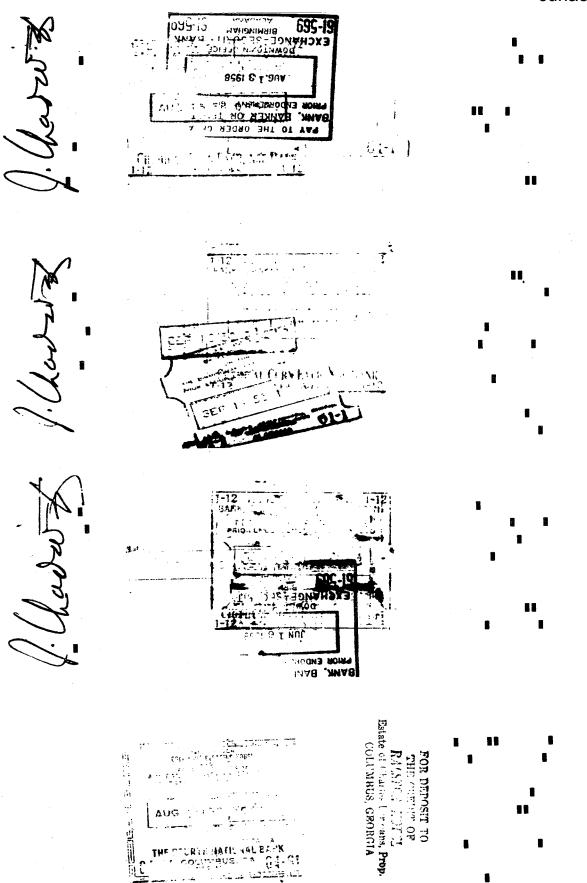
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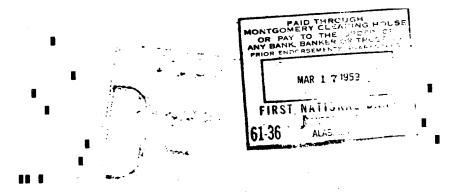
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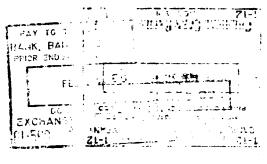
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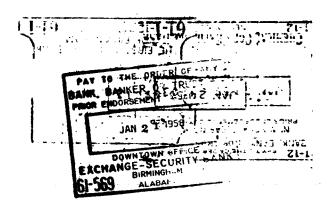
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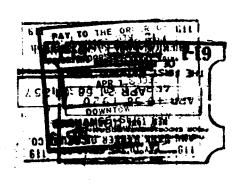




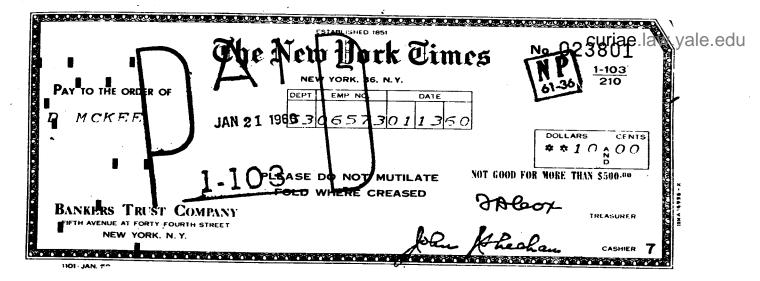


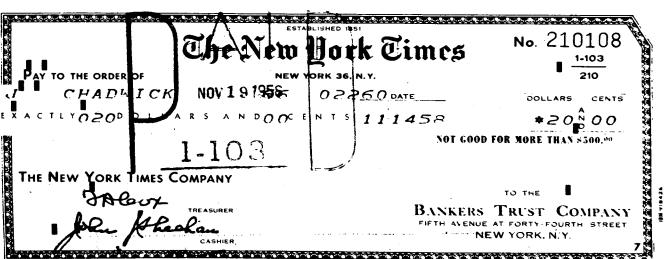


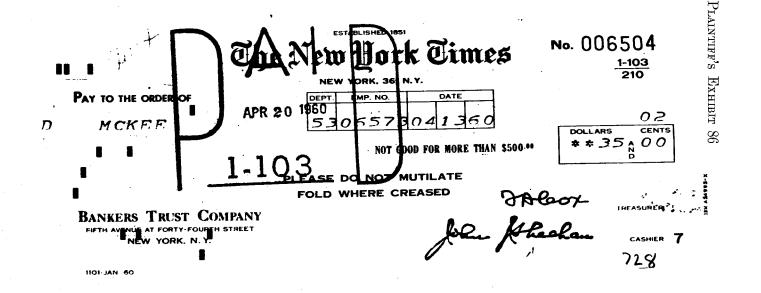


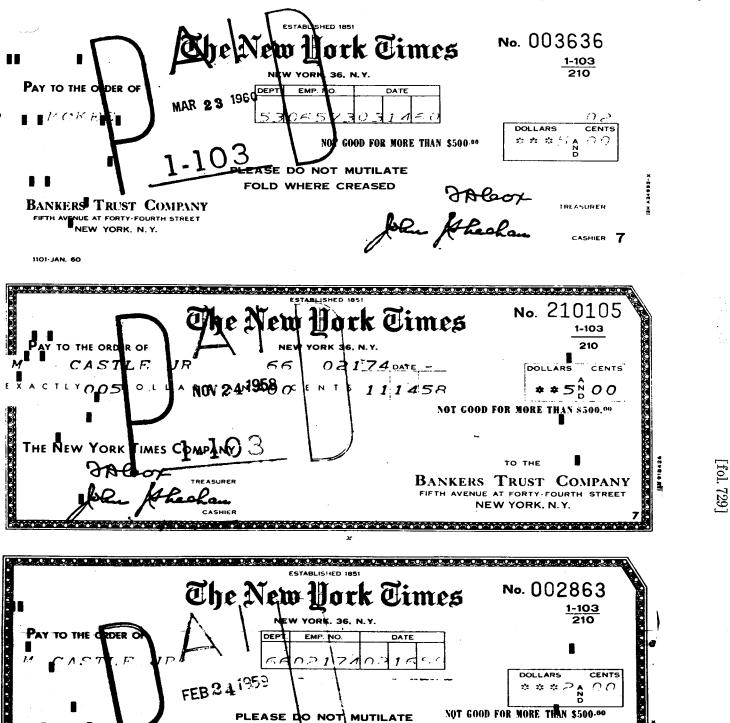




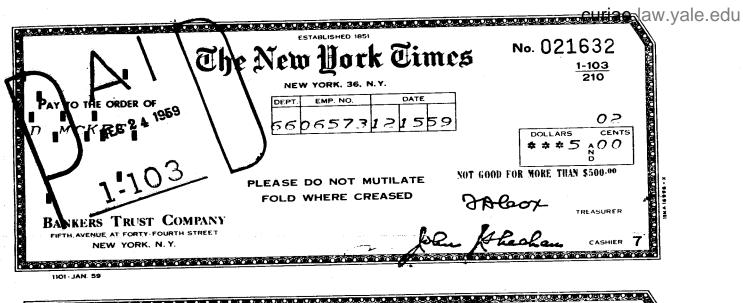


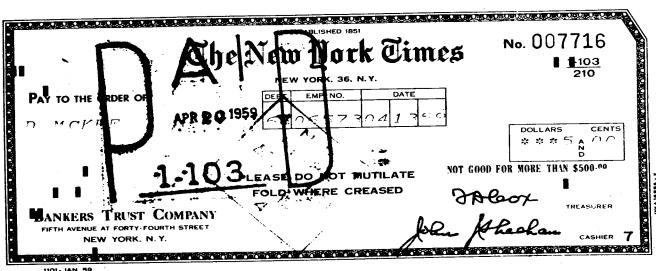


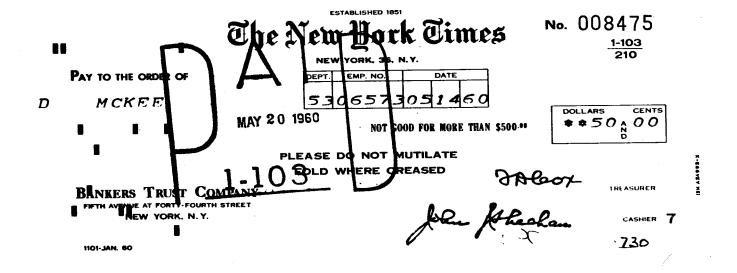




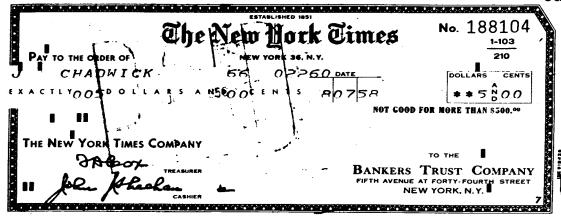


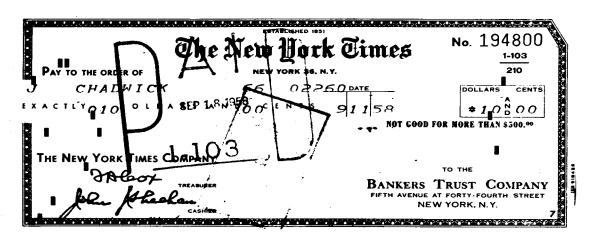


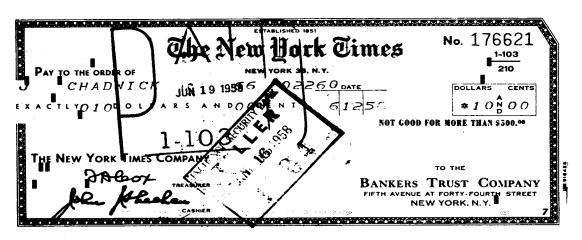


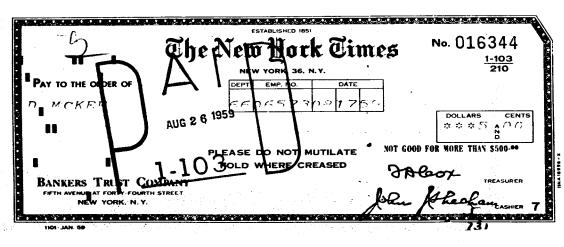




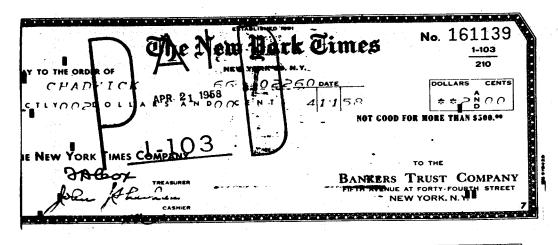


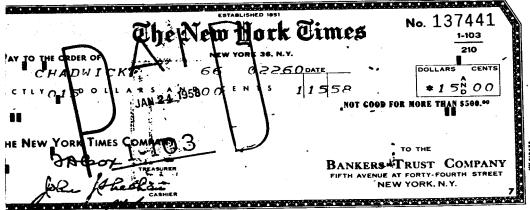


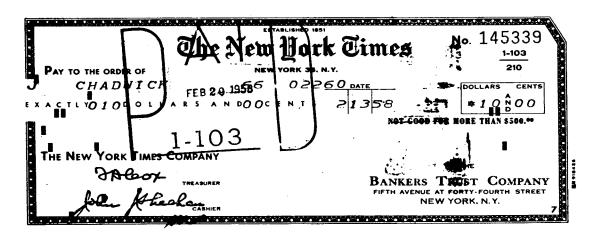


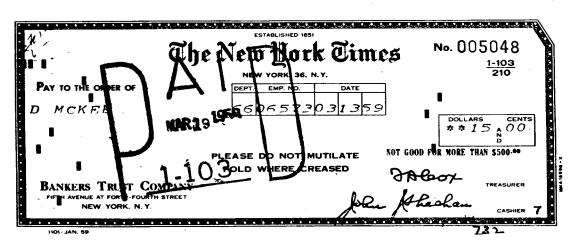












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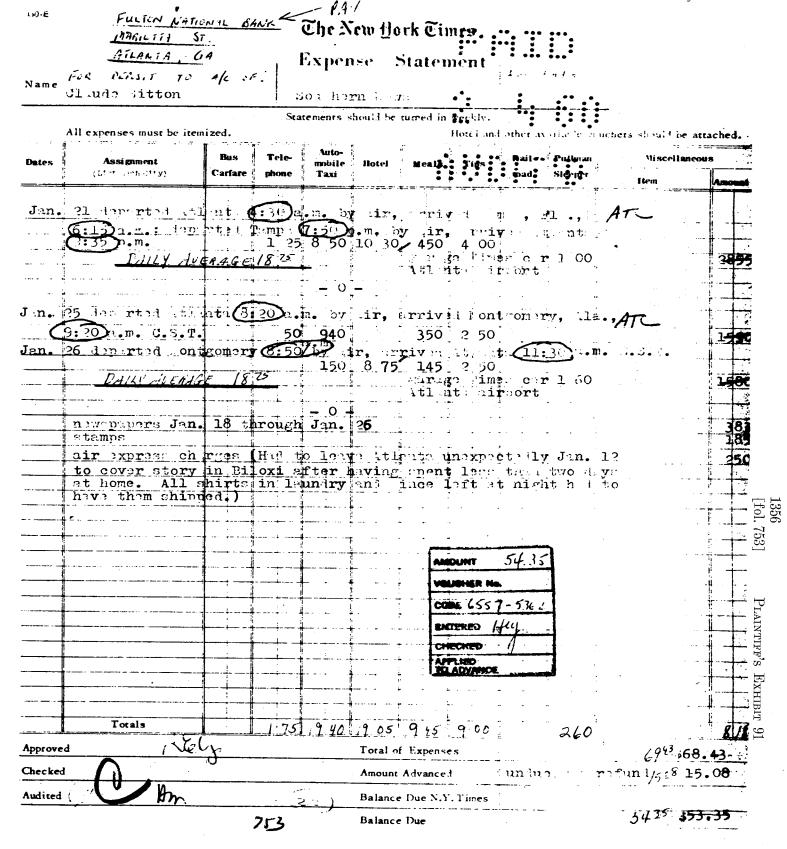
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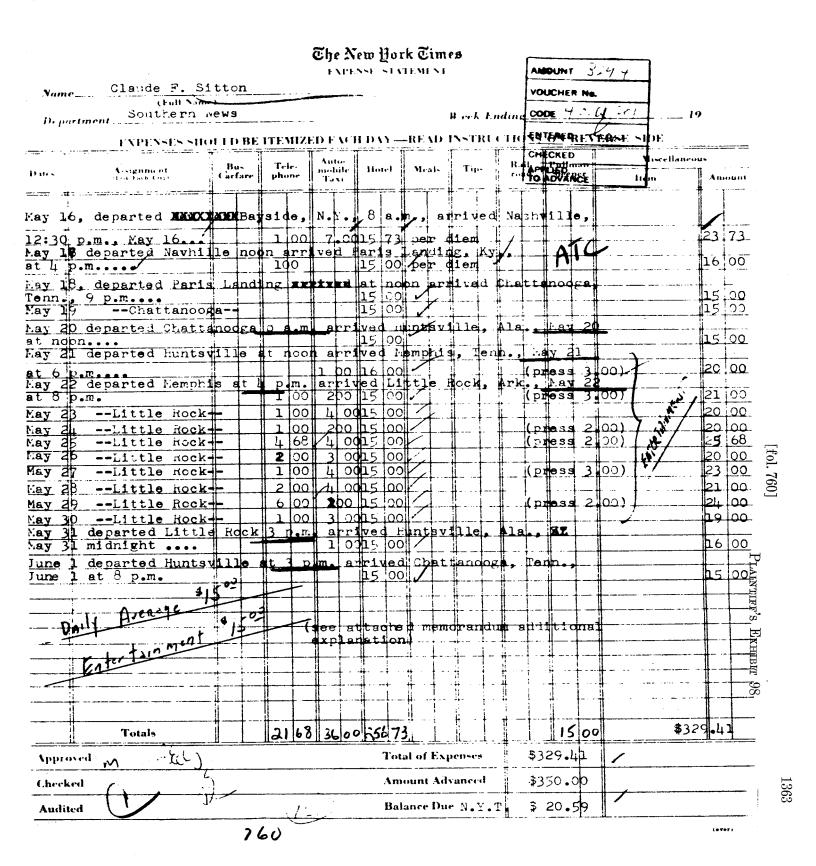
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