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Building Maintenance. -- Installation of air conditioning equipment in temporary buildings used by OIA costing approximately \$500.37%. Renovation 188,97 of all new space acquired. Acquisition of additional space in 5 buildings. Commitments exist to acquire 101,000 square feet of space in two additional buildings during 1953.

Reproduction.—The reproduction and printing of impressions and photographs and support of all CIA produced intelligence and accumulation of intelligence records.

Records Management.—The maintenance of vital materials program on a current basis by deposit at the special Repository at the

which now totals documents and lineal feet of microrilmed documents, for a grand total of . The initiation of records
management studies which will lead to improved reference, and filing procedures
and methods and disposition of inactive intelligence material.

Machine Records.—The application of machine techniques to the maintenance of certain administrative records in the fields of finance, personnel and stock accounting incorporating the maintenance of vital administrative statistics leading to the general improvement in administrative management.

Transportation.—The processing of personnel to overseas destinations on temporary duty and permanent change of station and the shipment of pounds of supplies and equipment to overseas activities. This activity was transferred to the Procurement and Supply Office effective 11 August 1952.

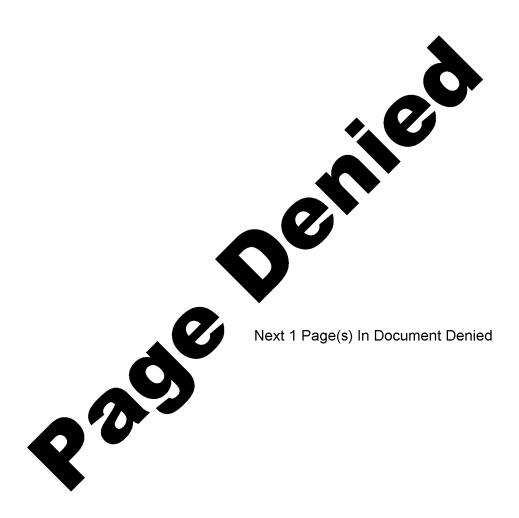
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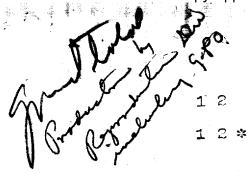
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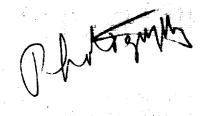
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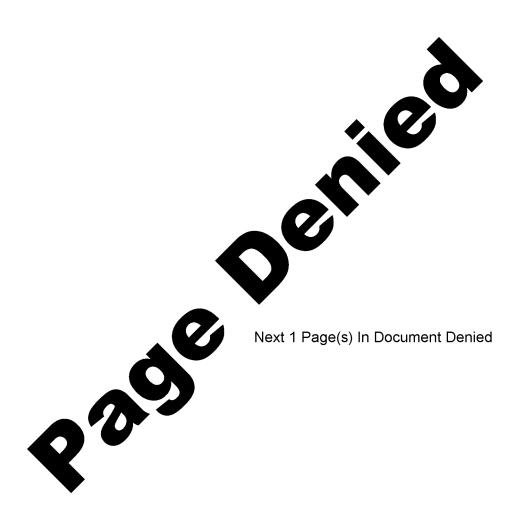
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From memorandum to the DD/A from Chief, Administrative Services, Subject: Progress Report for Administrative Services, dated 3 November 1951.

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For the purpose of accomplishing these things, in September of 1950 a building had been leased for this consisting of a total of 53,845 square feet of space. A portion of the space had to be constructed by the owner of the property to meet the CIA requirements. The installation of all of the plumbing, electrical, air-conditioning and heating facilities was necessary since the building was primarily a warehouse. This construction was undertaken in December of 1950 at an ultimate cost of \$198,888. Starting in December of 1950 negotiations were begun with the Bureau of the Budget, the Joint Committee on Printing and the Government Printing Office for the transfer of the Covernment Printing Office plant located in South Building on the premises of CIA, and due to the fact that CIA was confronted with great resistance, although an offer had been made by CIA to handle the requirements of the Atomic Energy Commission, State Department and other defense agencies in the CIA consolidated plant, the efforts of two individuals in the Government Printing Office were successful in blocking this action. However, with the approval of the Bureau of the Budget and the Joint Committee on Printing, CIA procured letterpress and photoengraving equipment which was necessary to do that portion of the printing work which it was felt the Government Printing Office could not accomplish, particularly with material. The decision reference to was also reached due to the fact that in connection with psychological warfare OPC had requested the training of 50

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plant which is equipped with the most modern equipment and very shortly will be completely staffed.

In the field of Printing and Reproduction there are three particular programs that should receive attention in the ensuing months.

Recommendations will be made to the DD/A for a study as to whether it might be more economical and more efficient to produce the NIS in the CIA Printing and Reproduction plant with improved security. There is adequate space in the present plant for this purpose.

The problem in the field of reproduction has always been and continues to be proper management control of the work requested to be done by the plant. Experience shows that this work will continue to increase, as the tendency in all activities in CIA is to expand their operations. Management studies should be made of the work being produced by the plant leading to determinations of policy as to the volume of material and the variety of reports which will be prepared and disseminated by CIA. At present there is no control and since these matters do involve policy it is necessary that the decisions be made outside of administrative Services.

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The Frinting and Reproduction Division of Administrative Services is now in a position to train personnel required in support of the The further development of such a program appears to be necessary and, in addition to training personnel, would render beneficial service in assisting in reproduction work.