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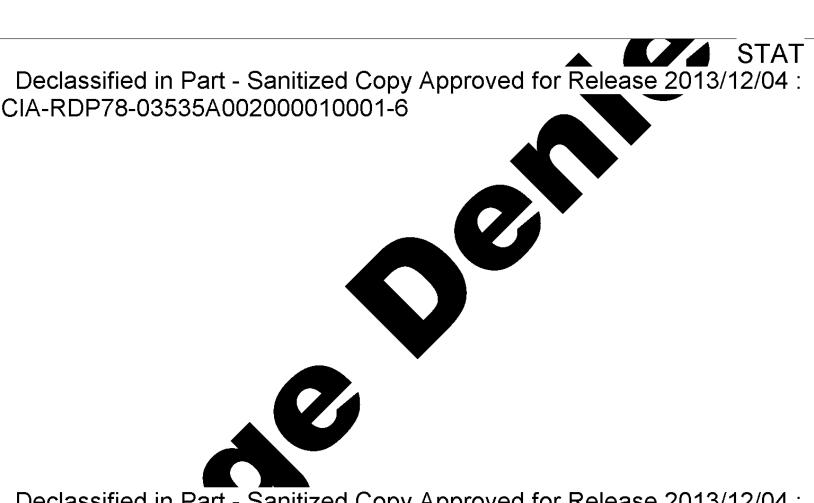
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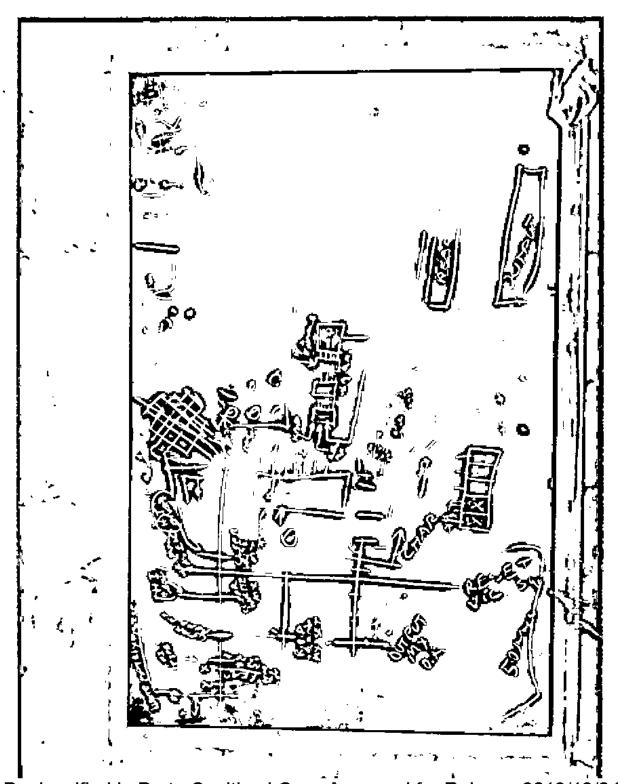
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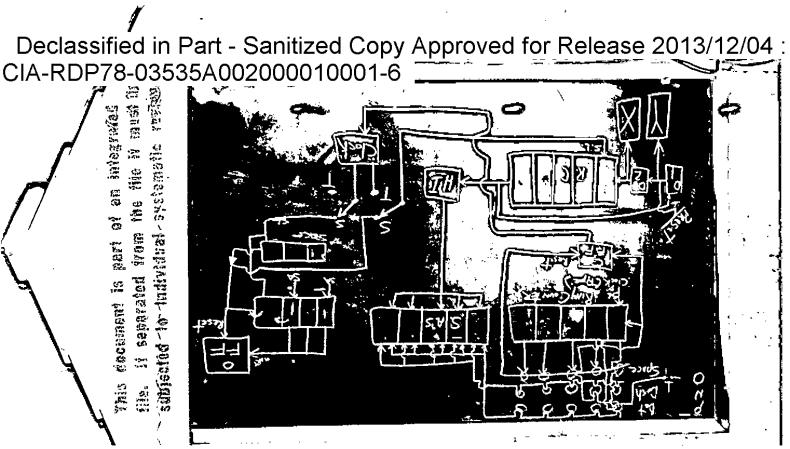
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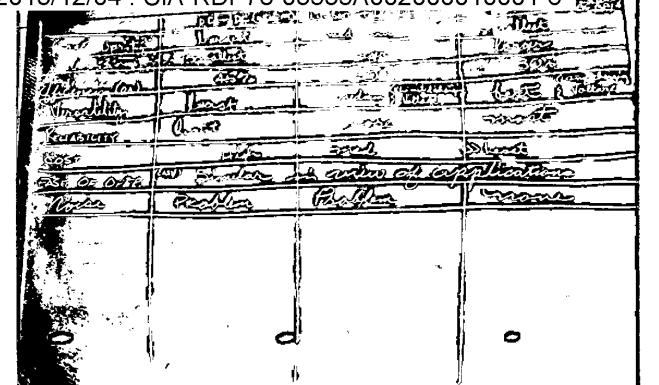
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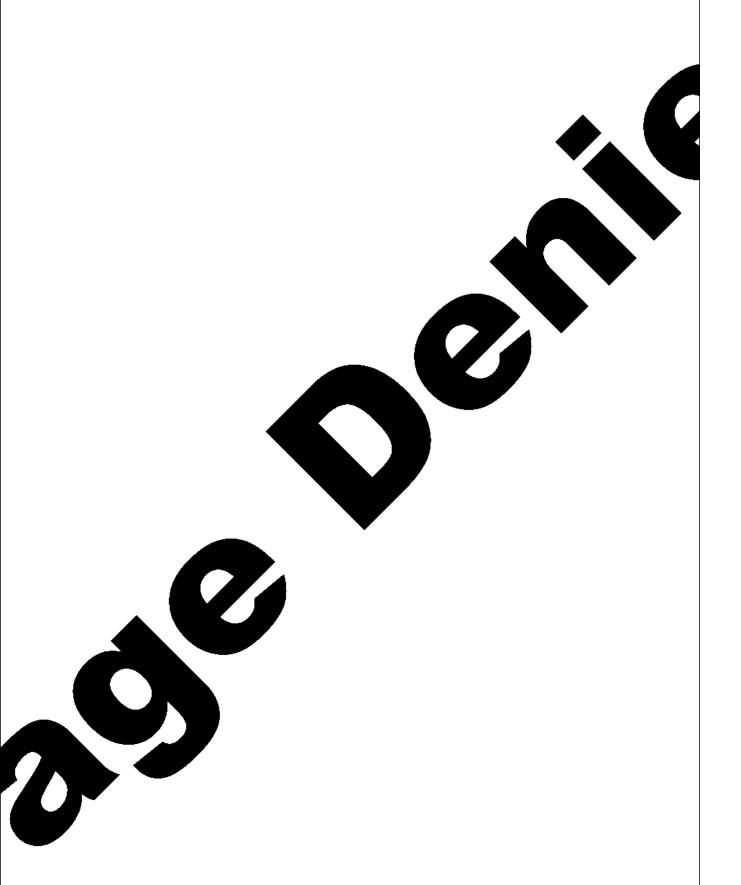
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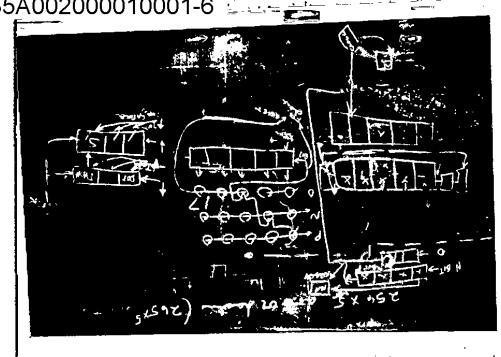
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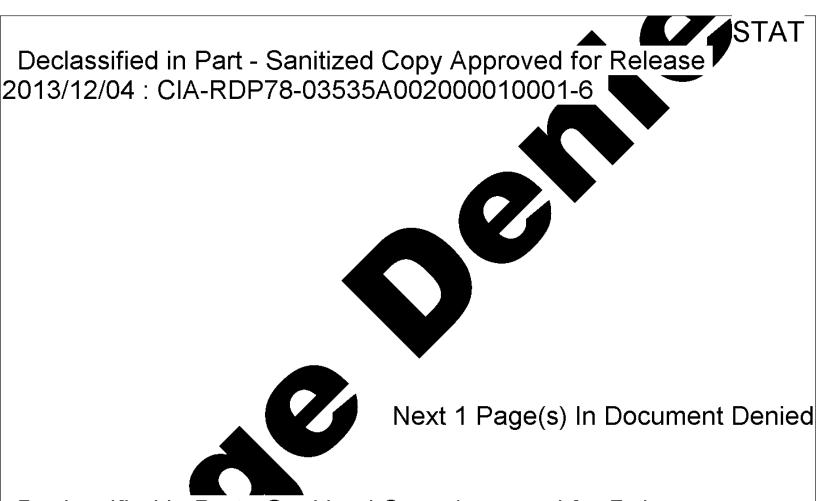
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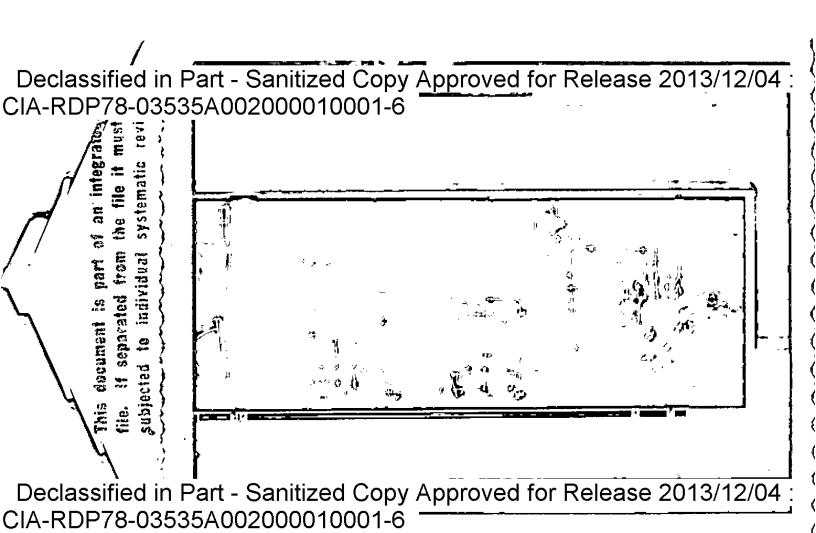
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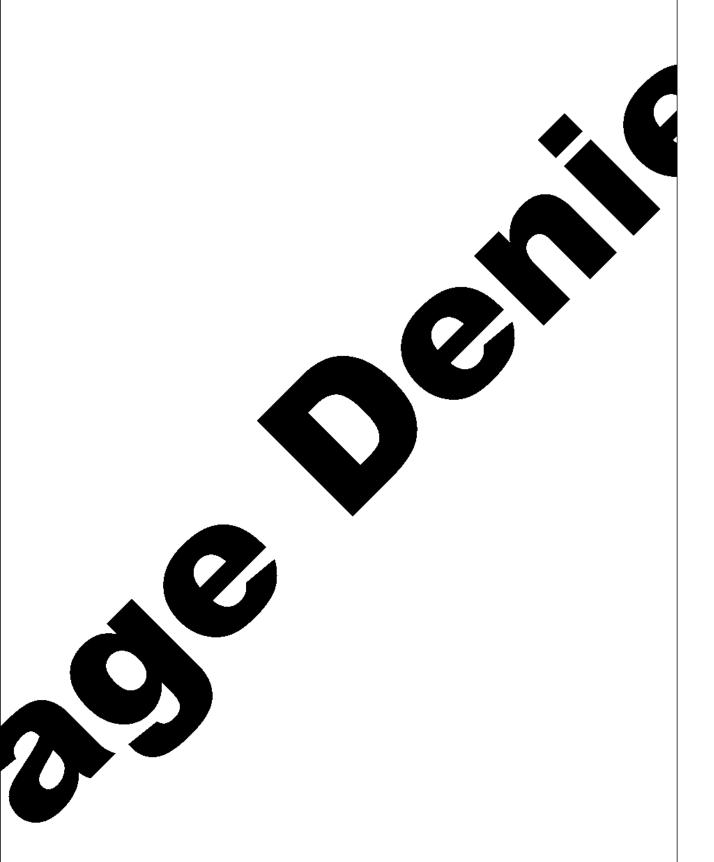




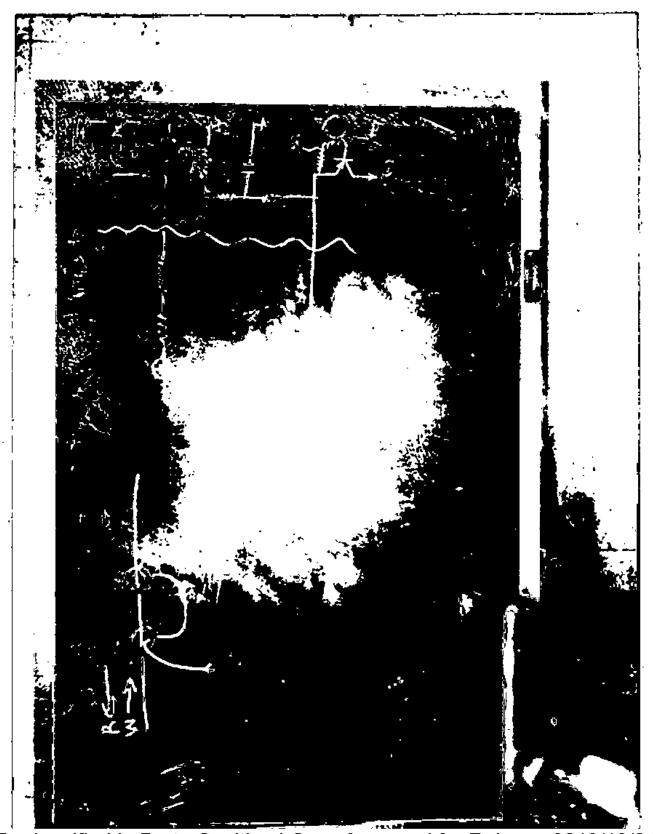


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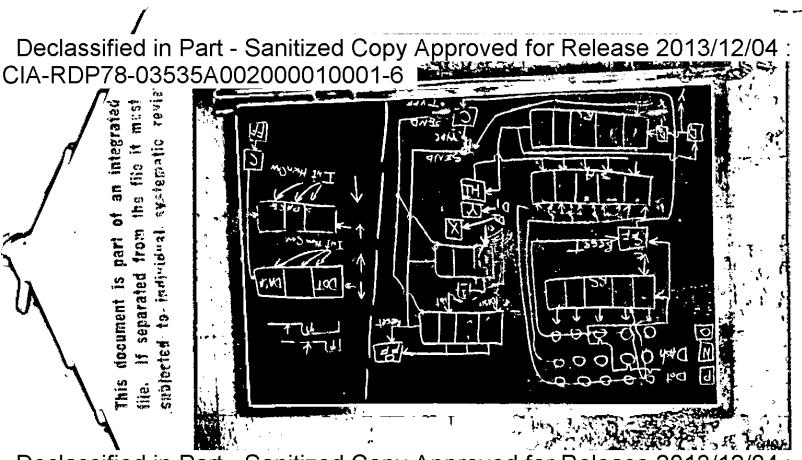


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Molecular Slide Rule **Demonstrated**

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PITTSBURGH. — Researchers
at Westinghouse Electric Corp's
laboratories here have demonstrated a molecular electronic device said to perform addition, and
multiplication.

Called a "molecular slide rule,"
the device is solid slice of silicon
about the size of the head, of a
thumb-tack and as thick as a few
sheets of paper.

Westinghouse claimed the new
functional block" can replace
four separate diodes or three diodes and a transistor. The block
is said to be capable of greater
accuracy than the assembly of
individual components.

Developed by H. C.-Ein, C. E.
Benjamin, P. W. Smith, and B. S.
Aronson, all of the-electronic department of Westinghouse Research
Laboratory, the device multiplies
by adding logarithmic voltages of
the quantities to be multiniled.

An electric current fed into a
junction proportional to the log
of the current. The antilog, measured at
the output of the functional block,
is the product of their multiplication, Westinghouse explained.

Used for multiplication or division, the new device has an input
range of 100 to one. Its accuracy in
multiplying and dividing is within
five per cent, Westinghouse said.

Japan Bank to Get Signature System

LAWRENCE, Mass. — Autho-Visor, a signature identification system, will be installed by Mit-subishi Bank, Ltd., Japans; largest bank, according to Craig Systems, Inc. here. The system is made by its subsidiary, LeFebure Corp. Mitsubishi bank has 157 branches and approximately 1.2 million ac-counts. Kenneth W Watt.

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Kenneth W. Watts, president of LeFebure, said that this will be the first installation outside this country. He added that this was the biggest single order for Authovisor equipment yet received.

The system provides for an encoded image of the customers signature in his passbook so that it is invisible and incapable of being deciphered by the naked eye. The signature can be decoded and read however, by placing the passbook in an automatic reader located at the teller's station. The decoded signature can then be compared with that appearing on the withdrawal slip.

RESEARCH GRANT

ON HEART RHYTHM
UTICA, N. Y. — Masonic Medical Research Laboratory here has received a \$6,000 grant for research on irregularities of the heart's rhythm

received a \$5,000 grant for research on irregularities of the heart's rhythm.

Assisting Dr. Gordon K. Moe, director, in the study are Dr. Werner Rheinboldt, assistant professor of mathematics and director of the Computer Center at Syracuse University, and Dr. J. A. Abildskov, associate professor of medicine at the State University Medical Center, Syracuse.

The study will measure one second in the function of a human heart, or a fraction more than one beat. Because of the massive number of calculations necessary in the research — 1,200,000 for one second — an electronic computer is being used to decipher the mathematical formulas.

The laboratory received \$5,000 from the Onondaga. County Heart Committee and \$1,000 from the Onondaga. County Heart Sociation.

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WASHINGTON. — Joseph E.
O'Hara, Jr., has been appointed a
vice-president of Datatrol Corp.
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Mr. O'Hara, who was previously
with the Defense Department as
a systems analyst, will be in charge
of Government contracts for Datatrol, which counsels clients on selection and use of informationprocessing equipment.



DIGITAL ENGINEER. Floyd D. Raasch will supervise the development of basic logic circuitry for analog-digital conversion equipment and computer peripheral products at Diginamics Corp., Minneapolis, in his new position as principal digital engineer. He was formerly with General Electric Co. on the Sky Bolt missile computer develop-

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