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INTELLIGENCE PRODUCTION ACTIVITIES

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25X1A 1. [REDACTED] Chief of the China Task Force, has continued his participation in briefings and discussion groups. Activities for this period included briefings for the President's Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board, the [REDACTED] 25X1C
[REDACTED] the Office of Emergency Planning, [REDACTED] he also took part in discussions at the State Department, with the Policy Planning Group, and a special meeting sponsored by the Director of Economic Research at which Robert Barnett, Deputy Assistant Secretary in the Bureau of East Asian and Pacific Affairs, Dept. of State, was the main speaker.

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25X1A In early December [REDACTED] will accompany Harald Jacobson, Director for Asian Communist Affairs in the Bureau of East Asian and Pacific Affairs, State Department, on a mission to the [REDACTED]

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25X1A 2. [REDACTED] DDI Coordinator for Academic Relations, has been appointed by the DDI as Agency representative on the Foreign Area Research Coordination Group (FAR), vice [REDACTED] 25X1A
[REDACTED] OSR, is the Agency's representative on the China Subcommittee of FAR, chaired by John Holdridge, Deputy Director for Research and Analysis for East Asian and Pacific, Bureau of Intelligence and Research, State. [REDACTED] works closely with the China Task Force in this assignment. 25X1A

3. On 1 November a new organizational structure for the Office of Economic Research will become effective. Other than staffs within the Director's office, OER is divided into two major areas of research:

Communist Research Area

- (a) Trade Policy Support Staff
- (b) USSR/Eastern Europe Division
- (c) China Division

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International Research Area

- (a) Free World Division
- (b) Indochina Division (all Vietnam, Thailand, Laos, Cambodia)
- (c) International Services Division

The Chief of the China Division is [REDACTED] 25X1A
 (Ext. 6501 Black, 1216 Red, Room 3G39). The Division has three branches:

China/North Korea
 Industries
 Resources

Chief, [REDACTED]
 Chief, [REDACTED]
 Chief, [REDACTED]

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Those who have questions on functions and responsibilities during the initial shakedown period are requested to contact the office of the Chief of the China Division at the extensions and room given above.

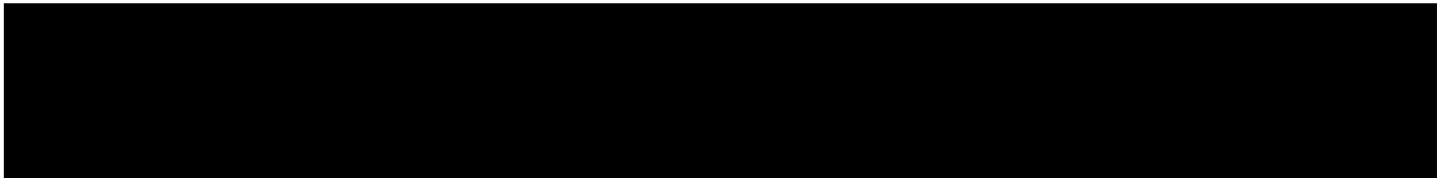
PRODUCTION SUPPORT ACTIVITIES

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1. The Information Requirements Staff is in the process of revising the China Handbook (a basic requirements guide).

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2. As of 31 August [REDACTED] had received a total of 18 Chicom journals with 1967 dates. Nine of these were Chinese language journals (47 issues). The list of journals and issues appears in Attachment A.



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4. In Newsletter #4 we mentioned that a sample of the Chinese language texts of Chicom provincial broadcasts which the Hong Kong China News Analysis had begun to publish would be reviewed and evaluated [REDACTED] This has now been done, with the conclusion that they would not contribute significantly in range or volume to [REDACTED]

The American Consulate General, Hong Kong, has also stated that these texts are of no interest. [REDACTED] will discontinue receipt of these materials.

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PERSONNEL ACTIVITIES

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1. During September William Morell, Jr., Director of Economic Research supported the DDI [REDACTED]

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[REDACTED] on the contribution of Free World exports to the Chicom advanced weapons program.

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25X1A 2. [REDACTED] EODed in China Division, Far East Area, OCI, on 11 September. [REDACTED] received his PhD [REDACTED]

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25X1A [REDACTED] he also taught Asian Studies in the Political Science Department there.

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25X1A 3. [REDACTED] has been assigned to the China and Far East Branch, Regional Analysis Division, Office of Strategic Research; he has just completed an assignment [REDACTED]

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25X1A 4. [REDACTED] has joined the Secretariat of the China Task Force; he has just returned from an assignment [REDACTED]

25X1A 5. [REDACTED] Chief, Internal Policy Branch, China Division/OCI, left on 30 September for a six weeks business and orientation trip to the Far East.

25X1A 6. [REDACTED] Chief, China Branch, Physical Sciences and Engineering Division (PSED), OSI, was in [REDACTED] during

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25X1C the period 3 July-12 August 1967 to assist in [REDACTED]

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25X1A [REDACTED] en route back to the US he visited [REDACTED] for S&T talks with US officials.

STATSPEC 7. [REDACTED] is visiting posts in the Far East on a survey of Far East press exploitation activities of the U.S. Government.

25X1A 8. [REDACTED] PSED/OSI, will depart on 28 October for a 30 day TDY [REDACTED] to assist in efforts to establish targets relative to Chicom metallurgy. As partial preparation for this assignment he has just reviewed current technology in a number of U.S. industrial installations.

MISCELLANEOUS

1. On Thursday, 21 September, Channel 4's program, Foreign Media, was devoted to Sino-Soviet information media. The presentation on Chicom media was fairly general and offered nothing not well known to you. Display materials, however, included some Red Guard wall posters drawn from [REDACTED] "Sample STATSPEC of Red Guard Publications".

2. OBGI is assisting the Special Studies Group of the Strategic Nuclear Branch, Chairman, Joint Chiefs of Staff, in preparing a special report by supplying maps and charts to accompany a briefing text prepared by the Group. The report, devoted to Chicom nuclear activities, will be issued in 150 copies.

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[REDACTED] spent two days during the first week of October, going through [REDACTED] files of China Branch, FE/PAC Division, [REDACTED] for data on [REDACTED]. He is researching a political [REDACTED] he was cleared for access to these classified files by Air Force Liaison.

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4. OSI's China Committee will meet regularly henceforth on the first Monday of each month under its new Chairman, [REDACTED] Chief, PSED/OSI.

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ACADEMIC

1. A new periodical, Journal of Asian History, has just made its debut. Edited by Dr. Denis Sinor, Director, Asian Studies Research Institute, Indiana University, and published in West Germany by Otto Harrassowitz, Wiesbaden, Postfach 349, it is, in its own words, "intended to fill the gap which both general historians and orientalists have long felt to exist in the coverage of Asian Studies ... (it) intends to cover historical research on any period and all the regions of Asia with the exception of the Ancient Near East... The Journal is conceived as an international organ. It will publish articles in English, French, German, and Russian and intends to serve as a link between the various schools of history and orientalism." It is published twice a year. Subscription: \$8.00.

2. The librarians attending the XXVII International Congress of Orientalists were busy in a number of side activities, inter alia:

(a) Twenty librarians met and approved the organization of an International Association of Orientalist Libraries "to serve as a forum for the interchange of information of mutual interest to librarians interested in Asia and to work towards the improvement of library facilities offered to orientalists in all countries." James D. Pearson, Librarian of the School of Oriental and African Studies, the University of London, was elected President, and Yukihsa Suzuki, University of Michigan, Secretary.

(b) The London School of Oriental and African Studies has completed the microfilming of the 1950-54 issues of the Chung-yang cheng-fa Kung-pao and the 1960-62 issues of the Jen-min Jih-pao So-yin. Price is \$28 and \$20 respectively.

(c) Fifty libraries in Britain are participating in a Union Catalogue of Asian materials.

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3. Thomas Kuo has received a Ford Foundation grant through the Pitt International Studies Program to do doctoral research at the University of Pittsburg on the rise of Communism in China. Mr. Kuo will concurrently be Head of the East Asian Library there.

4. As a result of negotiations between Doak Barnett, Columbia University, and Allan Whiting, American Consulate General Hong Kong, the latter has agreed to permit the academic community to microfilm its entire biographic holdings of about three million cards. Two copies of the microfilm will be made, one going to Columbia, the other to either Stanford University or the University of California at Berkeley. These files and prints from them will be available to scholars. Microfilming should be completed by the end of the year. The Hong Kong Consulate General will provide Columbia copies of additional cards as they are produced.

5. The Association of Asian Studies' Subcommittee on Chinese Government and Politics held a Conference on the Micro-societal Study of the Chinese Political System at Portsmouth, New Hampshire, 29 Aug-1 Sep 1967. There were 23 participants representing 13 universities and the Social Science Research Council. For Official Use Only copies of ten of the papers presented are listed in Attachment B. They may be seen in the Secretariat (5G19) or borrowed (x4028).

6. Translations of Chinese materials: The International Arts and Sciences Press, 108 Grand Street, White Plains, New York, 10601, has just added Chinese to its IASP Translation Journals. These appear in five quarterlies (1) Chinese-Economic Studies, (2) Chinese Law and Government, (3) Chinese Education, (4) Chinese Studies in History and Philosophy, (5) Chinese Studies in Sociology and Anthropology. The advertisement Bulletin states, "These journals carry unabridged translations from scholarly periodicals and sources ordinarily untapped by existing translation services." In the specific list of sources the only ones which have not been regularly used by [REDACTED] SPEC and American Consulate General in their extensive translation programs are the Wen-wu (Cultural Relics) and K'ao-ku (archaeology). These two have been translated occasionally. Much of the translated material is presumably not current. While no lengthy check was made, the first issue of the economic series contains articles by Lu Hsun, a Hsueh Mu-ch'iao article published by JPRS in September 1964, articles by and about Yang Chien-pai, and T'ao chu's A Discussion of Problems of Economic Laws During the Transitional Period.

The Secretariat has the announcement on file. Ask for the IASP China Series Bulletin.

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7. John Lewis, Professor of Government at Cornell and Director of the Cornell-London Project has announced that at the end of the current school year he will leave Cornell to take a position on the faculty of Stanford University. (Report from [REDACTED] 25X1A

8. Richard Solomon, Asst. Prof. of Political Science, University of Michigan is beginning a research study in the problems of political communications within the Chicom political system. Data for the research will center on interviews with refugee political cadres. (Prof. Solomon contributed one of the items in Attachment B.)

China Articles in Journals Not Devoted to the Area

(Articles Are Not Available In the Secretariat)

The Chinese Threat to World Order, Sukich Nimmanheminda, The Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science, July 1967

Significance of the Rift Between the Chinese Communist Regime and the Soviet Union, Chow Shu-kai, (same source)

Bleeding Land and Maoism, Alain Bouc, Atlas, October 1967
(Translated from Le Monde, Paris)

Mao's Men in Burma, Atlas, October 1967 (Reprinted from Mainstream Weekly, New Delhi)

Foreign Trade of Communist China, Communist Affairs, (University of Southern California) May-June 1967

Chiang Ching: Mao's Wife and Deputy, Communist Affairs, May-June 1967

Maoism, K. Ramachandran, International Studies (New Delhi) April 1967

The Bitter Tea of Dr. Tsien ("How We Gave Communist China Its Top Missile Expert"), by Milton Viorst, Esquire, September 67

China in Asia, C.P. Fitzgerald, China's Cautious American Policy, Ishwer C. Ojha, The Cultural Revolution and China's Economy, Chu-yuan Cheng, China's Military Posture, S.M. Chiu, Moscow and the Current Chinese Crisis, Franz Michael, The Continuing Chinese Revolution, Harold M. Vinache, Current History, September 1967

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Possible Ramifications of the Chinese Revolution, Harvy Nelson,
Center for Research in Social Systems, SCI Info Resp. No 1013,
July 1967

The Deserts of Central Asia (The Hohsi Corridor, Tsaidam, and
Tarim Basin, (Pastyni Tsentral'noy Azii), by M. P. Petrov,
translated by JPRS (JPRS: 42,772, 26 Sept 67, 420 pp)

The Espionage Establishment; Saturday Evening Post, 21 October
1967 (Covers Soviet and Chinese Systems)

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Attachment A
CTF Newsletter #51967 Chicom Journals Received
(Up to 31 August 1967)

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1. CHIEH-FANG-CHUN HUA-PAO (Liberation (Peiping) S/Monthly Army Pictorial)	11	Nos. 1-5,8,9,11-14
2. CHIEH-FANG-CHUN WEN-I (Liberation (Peiping) Monthly Army Literature)	5	Nos. 2-6
3. CHINA PICTORIAL (Peiping) Monthly	7	Nos. 1-7
4. CHINA RECONSTRUCTS (Peiping) Monthly	6	Nos. 1-6
5. CHINESE LITERATURE (Peiping) Monthly	7	Nos. 1-7
6. CHINA'S MEDICINE (Peiping) Monthly	4	Nos. 1-4
7. HUA-HSUEH KUNG-YEH (Chemical Industry) (Peiping) Monthly	2	Nos. 3,4
8. HUNG-CH'I (Red Flag) (Peiping) Irregular	11	Nos. 1-11
9. JEN-MIN HUA-PAO (People's Pictorial) (Peiping) Monthly	8	Nos. 1-8
10. JIN-MIN CHUGOKU (People's China) (Peiping) Monthly (Japanese)	8	Nos. 1-8
11. LITTERATURE CHINOISE (French) (Peiping) Monthly	2	Nos. 1, Spec. Ed.
12. NUNG-TS'UN CH'ING-NIEN (Agricultural (Peiping) S/Monthly Village Youth)	4	Nos. 7-10
13. NUNG-YEH CHI-HSIEH CHI-SHU (Peiping) (Agricultural Machinery Techniques)	1	No. 2/3 May
14. NUNG-YEH CHI-SHU (Agricultural (Peiping) Monthly Technology)	4	Nos. 1-4

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| 15. | PEKING INFORMA (Spanish)
(Peiping) Weekly | 33 | Nos. 1-33 |
| 16. | PEKING INFORMATION (French)
(Peiping) Weekly | 32 | Nos. 1-32 |
| 17. | PEKING REVIEW
(Peiping) Weekly | 34 | Nos. 1-34 |
| 18. | WU-HSIEN-TIEN Radio (Wireless)
(Peiping) Monthly | 1 | No. 1 |

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Attachment B
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Papers From the Conference on the Microsocietal Study of The
Chinese Political System

(Numbers preceding item are China Task Force Reference Numbers)

- Cy. 23 Revolutionizing Chinese Youth: A Study of Chung-Kuo
Ch'ing-Nien, by James R. Townsend, University of
California, Berkeley.
- 24 Conflict, Authority, and Mao's Effort to Reintegrate
the Chinese Polity, by Richard Ho. Solomon, Center of
Chinese Studies, and Department of Political Science,
The University of Michigan, August 1967.
- 25 The Urban Bureaucratic Elite in Communist China: A
Case Study of Wuhan, 1949-1965, Yinmaw Kau, Brown
University.
- 26 A Preliminary Study of Local Leaders in Communist
China, by Michel Oksenberg.
- 27 The Yen-an Legacy: The Mass Line, Mark Selden,
Washington University.
- 28 The Centralized Control of the Collectives in the
Post Great Leap Period, Robert J. Birrell, Indiana
University.
- 29 Chinese Cadre and Peasant Behavior Under Conditions
of Insecurity and Deprivation: The Grain Supply Crisis
of the Spring of 1955, Thomas P. Bernstein.
- 30 The Ecology of Chinese Communist Success: Rural
Influence Patterns, 1923-1945, Roy Hofheinz, Jr.
- 31 Social Welfare and the Chinese Worker, Joyce K.
Kallgren, University of California, Berkeley.
- 32 The Mobilization Techniques of the Kiangsi Soviet
Government, Ilpyong J. Kim, Indiana University.

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