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Chief, FBID

Progress Report for January 1952

ADMINISTRATION

1. Previously authorized construction of a club-shelter building, a barrack for housing of natives, a storage space, digging of a well and fencing in the operations area is in the final planning stage with FEC and the Twentieth Air Force providing contract administrative support and inspection.

2. A new project to cover construction on Okinawa of eight typhoon-proof, three-bedroom, single family houses has been submitted. The Voice of America has agreed to incorporate this construction with their own housing construction on Okinawa. This will permit use of the same labor force for both projects and relieve FBID of the burden of administering the contract.

3. The land appraisal project for the new West Coast Bureau site is in the hands of Administrative Services. Representatives of Administrative Services and FBID will shortly accompany appraisers from San Francisco to the site area where requirements will be defined, appraisals conducted, and statements of interest obtained from the land owners. Based on this survey, a project will be submitted for the procurement of land, either by outright purchase or lease.

4. The D.C. Ramblers Motorcycle Club has renewed efforts to obtain a permit for construction of a motorcycle racetrack adjacent to the East Coast Bureau site. Representatives of FBID and Administrative Services have discussed the problem of encroachment with the president of the Prince George's County Board of Commissioners and have set forth the Agency's strong opposition to this proposal. A letter to the Board President is being prepared which will further define the Agency's position.

5. The question of State Department post-treaty support for the FBID Tokyo Bureau after the removal of FEC installations was discussed with Mr. Killea, Director of the Executive Staff of the Intelligence Director, Department of State. The Department has taken several administrative and logistic aspects of this problem under consideration, such as, reimbursement by FBID for office space and custodial services, the assumption by State of disbursing responsibility, equal housing privileges for FBID staff, etc., and will report formally when the Department's position has been determined.

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6. Steps have been taken to protect German Bureau operations after a peace treaty has been negotiated and during the easing of controls preliminary to a treaty. The FBID operation is generally covered in a statement of intelligence requirements submitted by General Truscott. Administratively, the consolidated CIA group now places FBID requirements on State and Defense activities. An FBID vehicle has been procured. Funds for office space, servicing charges, and quarters allowances will have to be provided when the occupation terminates.

7. The proposed project was submitted to Projects Review Committee after considerable interest in the operation was expressed by State, Army and Air, and after the Army Signal Corps agreed to handle 8,000 words per day of the output of the proposed station.

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OPERATIONS

9. Recent conversations with the officers of the Psychological Operations Division, Department of Army, laid the groundwork for coordination with FBID for any foreign non-tactical monitoring undertaken by Psywar in the several overseas theaters.

10. The limitations on Mediterranean Bureau use of State Department's Radioteletype Station on Cyprus to 10% of its total file were liberalized by permission to use a week's file, rather than a single day's, as the base for calculation.

11. An investigation of the value of the Austrian Bureau product with a view to possible deactivation of the Bureau resulted in confirmation of the usefulness of this material to major consumers in the intelligence agencies.

12. After coordination with OPC and I&SS, arrangements were made to prepare and publish future "CPW" reports under separate classifications, a) a summary classified "Confidential" containing inferential observations and statements relating the reports to a determination of psychological vulnerabilities and b) and unclassified summary of the broadcast material reviewed.

13. Arrangements were made for procurement on a trial basis for a "Flexowriter", a tape-operated electromatic typewriter, for the periodic reissue of mimeograph material such as monitoring coverage lists.

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14. Deputy Assistant Director of OO toured the East Coast Bureau and received a brief orientation in FBID headquarters on 30 and 31 January.
15. A test message was received from London via U.S. Navy facilities. There is no further indication of Navy's willingness to accept traffic in volume.
16. Arrangements were made to transmit to FDD for publication the original Chinese of lists of government appointments and other personnel changes carried by New China News Agency in numeral code. FBID will continue to publish the lists in English transliteration currently as they are broadcast, since transmission and reproduction of the ideographic version involves considerable delay.
17. Arrangements were made to begin in February the issuance of a weekly compilation of factual political abstracts from Soviet Orbit broadcasts in response to a request from OOI.
18. At the request of the DD/P, copies of Vishinsky's U.N. speeches of 3, 12 and 17 January were obtained and transmitted to his office.
19. Floods in the San Fernando Valley curtailed operation of the West Coast Bureau from 16 through 20 January.
20. As part of an Agency project, a complete history of FBID was prepared and sent to OO.
21. Representatives of ORR were oriented in FBID operations on 17 January.
22. Two additional FBID wire editors spent a week each in New York last month observing operation in the VOA Wire Room.

SPECIAL REPORTS

23. The following special reports were issued:

"Foreign Radio Reactions to Prime Minister Churchill's Visit to Washington," 7 January, prepared for the White House.

"Foreign Radio Reactions to the President's State of the Union Message," 11 January, prepared for the White House.

"Foreign Radio Reactions to Prime Minister Churchill's Visit to Washington, No. 2," 9 January, prepared for the White House.

"Foreign Radio Reactions to the President's State of the Union Message, No. 2," 14 January, prepared for the White House.

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"USSR--Indications of Psychological Vulnerabilities, CPW
Report No. 18," 16 January, [redacted] 50X1

"USSR--Indications of Psychological Vulnerabilities, CPW
Report No. 19," 21 January, [redacted] 50X1

"Communist China--Indications of Psychological Vulnerabil^{ities},
CPW Report No. 3," 24 January, [redacted] 50X1

"Communist China--Indications of Psychological Vulnerabil^{ities},
CPW Report No. 4," 24 January, [redacted] 50X1

"Communist China--Indications of Psychological Vulnerabil^{ities},
CPW Report No. 5," 25 January, [redacted] 50X1

"Foreign Radio Reactions to the President's Budget Message,"
25 January, prepared for the White House.

"Peking and Ho Government Propaganda on Vietnam," 29 January,
prepared for State Department.

"Weekly Report on World Radio Reactions to and Comment on the
General Assembly Sessions, 4, 11, 18 and 25 January, prepared
for U.S. Delegation at Paris meeting.

24. The Operational Information and Personnel Reports for January
are attached.

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1. Daily Averages of Field Bureau Productions:

<u>FIELD BUREAU</u>	<u>DAILY HOURS MONITORED</u>	<u>DAILY WORDAGE FILED</u>	<u>WORDAGE PUBLISHED</u>
Tokyo	22 hours 45 min.	15,800	5,200
Okinawa	99 hours	13,000	7,000
Saigon	13 hours 30 min.	4,000	2,400
West Coast	93 hours 30 min.	26,100	16,500
East Coast	119 hours	19,300	12,500
London	270 hours 10 min.	34,900	11,600
Germany	3 hours 25 min.	5,500	5,300
Austria	3 hours 15 min.	5,200	1,900
Mediterranean	<u>52 hours</u>	<u>18,100</u>	<u>10,500</u>
TOTALS	676 hours 35 min.	141,900	72,900

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SECURITY INFORMATION**II. Local Services Rendered by the Field:**London Bureau

Daily summaries of USSR, Satellite and German broadcasts are delivered to local users in London and sent by teletype to consumers in Western Europe; i.e., American Embassy offices in London and Paris and The Hague; G-2, USA, Frankfurt; HICOG, Frankfurt; U.S. Delegation, Austrian Mission; North Atlantic Treaty Organisation; SHAPE, etc.

All available transcripts and summaries of broadcasts of the Radio of Free Russian monitored by the BSC are transmitted to the U.S. Embassy in London.

At the request of the Department of State, daily summaries of Soviet and Satellite radio reaction to the U.N. General Assembly meeting in Paris, and to the major issues under discussion are made available to the American delegation attending the meeting. This special service will continue for the duration of the Assembly meeting.

Tokyo Bureau

All processed intercepts are sent to G-2, USA, FEC and the Intelligence Section, FEAF; and a copy of the Korean file is transmitted to U.S. Embassy, Pusan, and G-2, Eighth Army via radioteletype. Selected material of Chinese International Service programs is filed to USIS, Formosa.

Okinawa Bureau

All processed intercepts are filed to G-2, USA, FEC and the Intelligence Section, FEAF. A copy of Peking intercepts is filed to USIS, Formosa. The weekly analysis of Chinese Communist regional broadcasts is regularly furnished G-2, FEC. A daily file of selected material is furnished G-2, RYCOM.

Saigon Bureau

A copy of all processed material is filed to Tokyo for G-2, FEC. A copy of all processed intercepts is furnished ECA Information Service at Saigon.

West Coast Bureau

Copies of Peking intercepts and Vietnam News Agency intercepts are filed to G-2, USA, FEC. G-2, FEC, also receives daily a copy of all Russian-language material and a copy of all material in English and French Morse sent by the Saigon office of AFP to their consumers in Southeast Asia.

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East Coast Bureau

Daily distribution of an epidemiological bulletin of the World Health Organization is made to the Office of Scientific Intelligence.

Gorman Bureau

Copies of all processed material are sent to the Economic Branch and to the Radio and Press Branch, Office of Intelligence, HICOG.

Austrian Bureau

A daily file of selected material is furnished the Office of the Chief of Staff, USFA. The complete file of the Austrian Bureau is supplied to the Intelligence Coordination Branch, USFA, and to G-2, USFA Rear, Salzburg.

Mediterranean Bureau

Copies of all processed Soviet Kurdish-language intercepts are air mailed to American Embassy offices in Teheran and Baghdad.

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FBI MONTHLY PERSONNEL REPORT
JANUARY 1952

1. New employees entering on duty:

<u>Name, Title, Grade</u>	<u>Assignment</u>	<u>Effective Date</u>
	East Coast Bureau	2 January 1952
	Editorial Branch	2 January 1952
	Special Reports	7 January 1952
	East Coast Bureau	21 January 1952
	Editorial Branch	21 January 1952
	Editorial Branch	23 January 1952
	East Coast Bureau	15 January 1952

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2. Separations:

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<u>Name, Title, Grade</u>	<u>Assignment</u>	<u>Action</u>	<u>Effective Date</u>
[Redacted]	Editorial Branch	Resignation	5 January 1952
	West Coast Bureau	Resignation	29 December 1951
	East Coast Bureau	Transferred to Personnel	15 January 1952
	Mediterranean Bureau	Resignation	21 January 1952
	Editorial Branch	Resignation	30 January 1952
	East Coast Bureau	Transferred to F.D.D.	23 January 1952
	Editorial Branch	Transferred to O.C.D.	19 January 1952

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3. Promotions:

<u>Name, Assignment</u>	<u>Old Grade, Title</u>	<u>New Grade, Title</u>	<u>Effective Date</u>
[Redacted]	Teletype Operator GS-4	Teletype Operator GS-5	23 December 1951
	Clerk-Typist GS-3	Clerk-Typist GS-4	23 December 1951
	Info. & Edit. Specialist, GS-7	Info. & Edit. Specialist, GS-9	23 December 1951

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Clerk, GS-2	Clerk, GS-3	20 January 1952
English Monitor GS-5	English Monitor GS-7	23 December 1951
Multi-Monitor GS-9	Foreign Broadcast Monitor, GS-10	23 December 1951
Monc-Monitor GS-8	Multi-Monitor GS-9	6 January 1952
I & E Specialist GS-9	I & E Specialist GS-11	23 December 1951
Engineer GS-11	Electronics Engineer- GS-12	6 January 1952
Teletype Operator GS-2	Teletype Operator GS-3	20 January 1952

4. Reassignments:

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<u>Old Grade, Title and Assignment</u>	<u>New Grade, Title and Assignment</u>	<u>Effective Date</u>
I & E Spec., GS-9 Editorial Branch	I & E Spec., GS-9 East Coast Bureau	17 December 1951
English Monitor, GS-5 East Coast Bureau	Clerk, GS-5 Editorial Branch	26 November 1951
Teletype Operator, GS-5 Editorial Branch	Intelligence Off., GS-5 Special Reports Branch	9 December 1951
I & E Spec., GS-7 Editorial Branch	I & E Spec., GS-7 East Coast Bureau	26 December 1951
Electronic Eng., GS-11 West Coast Bureau	Electronic Eng., GS-11 Mediterranean Bureau	14 December 1951

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Multi-Monitor, GS-9
West Coast Bureau

I & E Spec., GS-9
Okinawa Bureau

2 December 1951

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English Monitor, GS-7
West Coast Bureau

Mono-Monitor, GS-7
West Coast Bureau

23 December 1951

Prop. & Supply Clerk, GS-5
Administrative Staff

Admin. Assistant, GS-5
East Coast Bureau

26 November 1951

I & E Spec., GS-9
Tokyo Bureau

I & E. Spec., GS-9
East Coast Bureau

13 December 1951

I & E Spec., GS-9
Office of the Chief

Cruising Monitor, GS-9
West Coast Bureau

4 January 1952

5. Other:



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Summary:

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Organizational Segment	AMERICAN		NATIVE	E.O.D. SEPARATIONS	REASSIGNMENTS			PROMOTIONS
	Auth. O.D.	In process			Auth. O.D.	From	To	
Departmental								
East Coast Bureau								
West Coast Bureau								
Tokyo Bureau								
Okinawa Bureau								
Saigon Bureau								
Mediterranean Bureau								
Austrian Bureau								
German Bureau								
London Bureau								
TOTALS								

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