

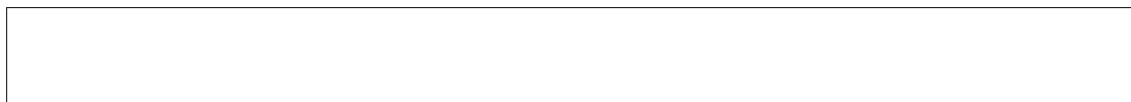
SECRET**EXECUTIVE FILE****Acting Assistant Director for Operations****9 July 1956****Chief, FBID****Progress Report for June 1956****OPERATIONS**

1. Approval of the Assistant Secretary of State for Inter-American Affairs has been obtained for the projected test of Latin American Embassy sites as potential cruising posts in an attempt to improve upon results obtained in Puerto Rico. State cables are being prepared to the Embassies in San Jose, Bogota, Quito, and Lima soliciting concurrence. It was stated that increasing the Embassy staff by one position for the FBID monitoring would be no problem at any point among the above which might ultimately be selected.

2. The DB(I) approved the staff study on FBID plans for an African Survey. The following steps have been taken toward implementation:

a. After informal conference with the Moroccan Desk, Department of State, a memorandum was transmitted to the Department from the Assistant Director for Operations requesting that approval of the Moroccan Government be sought for tests in Tangier and Morocco.

b. In response to inquiry, the BEC advised that its representative at Accra would supply information on reception conditions in the Gold Coast.



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d. Members of the Survey team completed most of their traveling processing.

e. Although Spain was excluded as a formal stop on the itinerary, visas for team members are in process and will be retained against possible need.

f. The London Bureau was instructed to arrange for the shipping of the emergency equipment complement to Tangier.

3. Substantial progress was made by the Austrian Bureau in expanding its Satellite press scrutiny. Nearly all required publications are now being received routinely in good time; and 7 of the 9 additional editor-translators are either on duty or in process. Two in process are stateless and

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have been delayed by reluctance on the part of the Austrian Foreign Office to grant visas; since they are key personnel and not replaceable by local recruiting, an approach is being made by the U.S. Embassy to the Austrian Government. It is expected that the two additional staff members will be recruited from Austrian candidates. Material thus far produced is being utilized by both branches and has proven to be of value.

4. The Assistant Chief, Mediterranean Bureau, is currently at Nairobi on his East African recruiting tour, from where he reports that prospects for obtaining required languages are promising. At the Mediterranean Bureau, several foreign national monitors have indicated intention not to renew contracts upon expiration, which foreshadows additional recruiting efforts. Furthermore, one Georgian monitor was lost through death during the month.

5. Observation support continues both in the field and at headquarters of various ID/P projects for simulating Soviet and Peking broadcasts and other radio transmissions.

6. An analysis of Belgrade and Moscow propaganda bearing on Yugoslavia's new relationship with the Soviet Bloc was prepared in support of a crash national estimate on Yugoslavia's international position. An OEB staff memorandum reviewing Radio Propaganda Report RJ.8 of 22 May 1956, on Khrushchev's position in the deglorification of Stalin, is up for discussion by the Board of National Estimates.

7. Propaganda Reports issued during the month called attention to some new audience-appeal devices in Radio Moscow's broadcasts for foreign listeners and recorded changes in the amount of Soviet radio output to foreign audiences. Reports published from June 1955 through May 1956 were logged in the second INDEX OF RADIO PROPAGANDA REPORTS.

8. Arrangements have been completed for FBID use of UNIS press reports received from PAO's and UNIS Stations. This material supplements FBID radio coverage and enables the Division to produce fuller summaries of world-wide reaction to major events. Additionally, items not available from radio monitoring or from the limited FBIS press scrutiny are now included in the Daily Report. Agreement with UNIS on this matter was finalized on 22 June.

9. On 18 June a special supplement to the USSR-EE Daily Report was published. This 75-page supplement contained the two reports presented to the National Conference of the Communist Party of Czechoslovakia held in Prague beginning 11 June.

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10. The third Session of the First CPE National People's Congress in Peking 15 to 30 June resulted in a large volume of typed Congress speeches monitored from Peking radio. This material was carried in the Far East Daily Report, causing an increase of some 13,500 words each day.

11. The plan for reorganizing the publication and dissemination of FBID technical broadcast information has been formally approved by the Publications Division, Office of Logistics. This plan will be activated in the fall, after consumers have been surveyed regarding their future requirements.

12. The annual questionnaire to all consumers of FBID material is being prepared and will be distributed during July.

13. Saigon's communications were delayed during the last few days of the month due to transfer of the MAAG transmitters from Cholon to the Embassy. This condition will probably prevail for another week or two, after which substantial improvement in communications is anticipated.

14. To expedite transmittal and at the same time avoid direct distribution to NFE, Official Use Only Daily Reports are now being sent to where they are picked up regularly by a special NFE messenger.

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FACILITIES

15. Construction

a. The final phase of Chinosa housing construction under Project DD(I) 158 - 56 is 12 per cent complete.

b. Eleven of fourteen Ehoebic antennas have been rehabilitated by the Army Signal Corps.

c. Gasoline storage and dispensing facilities, authorized in February 1956 in the amount of approximately \$1,300, for the housing area motor pool will be installed in July when the pump and tank arrive from the United States.

d. Construction of housing at Chitose Air Base under Project DD(I) 168 - 56 is 90 per cent complete. Heavy rain slowed exterior work preventing completion by the end of June. It is now expected that the project will be fully completed by 20 July.

e. At the Mediterranean Bureau, the monitoring booth improvement project is 10 per cent complete.

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a. The air conditioning plant at the West Coast Bureau will receive a new compressor and certain modifications in control under a contract let by GSA to a San Francisco firm. Job completion is expected about 6 July at a cost of about \$4,000, plus the ten per cent GSA fee.

b. The air circulation project for the Mediterranean Bureau, approved in March at an estimated \$2,300 is 90 per cent complete.

ADMINISTRATION

17. Inactive (but not foreign national) pay at the Okinawa Bureau was raised following similar action by the Military Services.

18. Arrangements were concluded for the lease of an apartment in Saigon for the remaining bachelor editor.

19. An interesting statistic is noted: During Fiscal year 1956, FBID wrote 140 travel orders.

20. Personnel

a. Fourteen FBID personnel were accepted into the Career Staff during the month.

b. FBID Career Service Panels took up their duties as prescribed by regulation. The initial reaction amongst the rank and file is very favorable, but officers required to serve on the panels are hard pressed by the added time and effort.

c. During the month five employees entered on duty, and six resigned or were transferred. Classified on-duty-strength as of 30 June was 328. In comparing these figures with the progress report for May an error of one will be detected. The 31 May on-duty figure should have been given as 50X1

21. Training

a. The FBID Intelligence Writing Course conducted for FBID personnel was considered a success and arrangements will be made with OIR to conduct a similar course in the fall.

b. In anticipation of the 5% Training program, the Division has established internal quotas for the various courses to be sponsored by OIR during Fiscal 1957.

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c. During Fiscal year 1956 FBIS participated in the following training:

Internal - 70

External - 30

100 - Total FBIS employees participating in some form or other of training.

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Attachments:

- I. Field Production Report
- II Personnel Supplement
- III Special Requirements
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1. Daily Average of Field Bureau Production, June 1956.
(Averages computed on basis of 5-day week)

FIELD BUREAU	HOURS MONITORED	WORDAGE FILED	ITEMS FILED	ITEMS PUBLISHED
Austria	4 1/4	3,500*	17*	8*
East Coast	106	23,600	117	48
German	25	12,000*	49*	33*
Hokkaido	10	6,000	60	38
London	230	62,000	160	100
Mediterranean	67 1/4	36,300	197	111
Osaka	117 3/4	22,900	96	65
Saigon	19	5,700*	17*	13*
Tokyo	27 1/4	11,300*	30*	17*
West Coast	<u>95</u>	<u>30,151</u>	<u>104</u>	<u>92</u>
Total	701 1/2	213,451	927	525

*Includes Press Scrutiny

NOTE: A daily average of 80,959 words were filed to RUC.

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PERSONNEL SUPPLEMENT TO MONTHLY PROGRESS REPORT

June 1956

1. Summary

<u>Number of Personnel</u>	<u>American</u>							<u>Native</u>	
	<u>T/O</u>	<u>Ceiling</u>	<u>On Duty</u>	<u>In Process</u>	<u>Entered On Duty</u>	<u>Promo-tions</u>	<u>Trans-ferred</u>	<u>Separated</u>	<u>On Duty</u>
Departmental									
U.S. Field									
Foreign Field									
Departmental & Field (Total)									


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2. Personnel Entering on Duty

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<u>Name, Title, Grade</u>	<u>Assignment</u>	<u>Date</u>
	Editorial Branch	11 June 1956
	Editorial Branch	17 June 1956
	Editorial Branch (Transferred from FDD)	17 June 1956
	Editorial Branch	20 June 1956
	Editorial Branch (Transferred from FDD)	25 June 1956

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3. Promotions

<u>Name</u>	<u>Old Title, Grade Assignment</u>	<u>New Title, Grade Assignment</u>	<u>Date</u>
	Prop Anal Of., GS-7 Radio Propaganda Branch	Prop Anal Of., GS-9 Radio Propaganda Branch	17 June 1956
	Info Sp(For Bdcst), GS-9 Okinawa Bureau	Info Sp(For Bdcst), GS-11 Okinawa Bureau	17 June 1956
	Librarian, GS-4 Editorial Branch	Librarian, GS-5 Editorial Branch	17 June 1956

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4. Reassignments

<u>Name</u>	<u>Old Title, Grade Assignment</u>	<u>New Title, Grade Assignment</u>	<u>Date</u>
	Clerk Typist, GS-3 Editorial Branch	Clerk Typist, GS-3 Administrative Staff	3 June 1956
	Info Sp(For Edcat), GS-9 West Coast Bureau	Info Sp(For Edcat), GS-9 Okinawa Bureau	17 June 1956
	Info Sp(For Edcat), GS-11 Okinawa Bureau	Info Sp(For Edcat), GS-11 West Coast Bureau	17 June 1956

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5. Separations

<u>Name</u>	<u>Title, Grade, Assignment</u>	<u>Date</u>
	Clerk, GS-5 Editorial Branch	1 June 1956
	Erdest Mon(Eng), GS-7 East Coast Bureau	9 June 1956
	Info Sp(For Edcat), GS-9 Editorial Branch	31 May 1956
	Clerk Typist, GS-4 Editorial Branch	28 May 1956
	Info Sp(For Edcat), GS-13 Editorial Branch	29 June 1956
	Erdest Mon(Eng), GS-7 West Coast Bureau	19 June 1956

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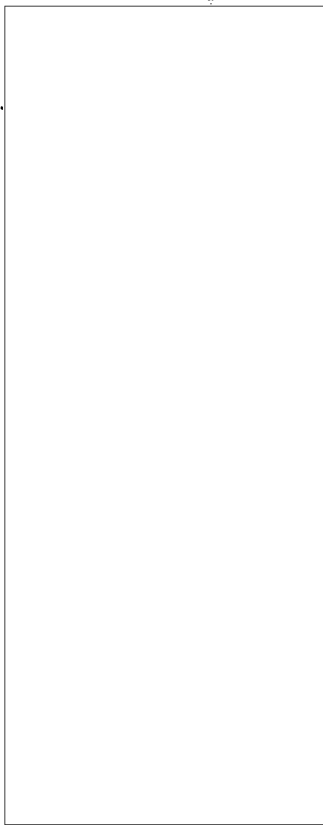
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6. CG Career Service Program

a. employes have been accepted for Career Staff membership.

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b. Training Activities

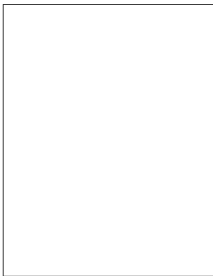


Cryptographic Training 4 - 8 June 1956	Internal	50X1
English Usage 4 - 29 June 1956	Internal	
Cryptographic Training 25 - 27 June 1956	Internal	U
Basic Orientation Course 4 - 22 June 1956	Internal	
Basic Orientation Course 4 - 22 June 1956	Internal	
Elementary Russian Grammar & Reading 4 June - 10 August 1956	Internal	
Intermediate Russian Reading 4 June - 10 August 1956	Internal	
Elementary Russian (Phase I) 4 June - 10 August 1956	Internal	U
SAIS - Johns Hopkins University 25 June - 25 August 1956	External	
SAIS - Johns Hopkins University 25 June - 25 August 1956	External	
Basic Orientation Course 4 - 22 June 1956	Internal	

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Training Activities (Continued)



Effective Writing 10 April - 14 June 1956	Internal	50X1
Writing Workshop 21 May - 15 June 1956	Internal	
Advanced Spanish - Georgetown University January - June 1956	External	
Army War College, Carlisle, Pa. August 1955 - June 1956	External	CD

7. Foreign Travel

None

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Daily distribution of the epidemiological bulletin of the World Health Organization is made to the World Health Organization and U.S. Department of Health, Washington.

West Coast Bureau

All Peking Morse and processed voice material, NCHA (Pyongyang), Soviet regional material and other press items dealing with Burma, Malaya, and Indochina are filed to FEC and Eighth Army, Tokyo and [redacted]

[redacted] All Peking Morse material is sent to the Ryukyus Command. Selected Peking NCHA material is sent to the 5th Air Force. NCHA material is sent to the American Embassy, Seoul. Peking Mandarin processed material and urgent material from Peking English and Soviet regionals are sent to the BBC. Weather reports from Soviet regionals are forwarded to FBIS Tokyo for the Japanese Cabinet Research Chamber.

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50X1**Tokyo Bureau**

All processed intercepts are sent to PayWar and G-2, AFPE. A copy of all Communist Bloc material is sent to CINCPAC. Fifth Air Force in Korea receives Pyongyang material in Japanese. Peking material in Korean and Pyongyang material in Japanese are filed to the Eighth Army and USIS, Korea. USIS in Taipei and Hong Kong receives all Peking material in Tibetan and Mongolian. Selected material including Kyodo and Jiji releases are furnished Civil Information and Education Section, U.S. Civil Administration, Ryukyus. All intercepts on the military and political situation in the Ryukyus are filed to G-2, Ryukyus Command. The American Embassy in Tokyo receives all Peking comment on Thailand affairs. Intercepts from Moscow (in Japanese, Mandarin, Korean, and Mongolian), Peking (in Japanese, Korean, Tibetan, Mongolian, and press material in Mandarin), Taipei (in Korean and Japanese), and Pyongyang (in Japanese) are furnished the Japanese Cabinet Research Chamber. The Japanese National Police Agency are furnished with schedules and frequencies of all Japanese language broadcasts from Communist transmitters.

Hokkaido Bureau

All processed intercepts are furnished FEC/URC and FBIS for Documents Research Section in Tokyo, PayWar Division of AFPE at Camp Zama, Far East Command Liaison Detachment in Sapporo, and the British Broadcasting Corporation in London. All intercepts from Soviet Sakhalin are sent to Counter Intelligence Corps, Region VI, Sapporo.

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Okinawa Bureau

All processed intercepts are filed to G-2 FEC/UEC, [redacted] PayWar Division and G-2, AFPE, at Camp Zama. The file of all Communist Bloc material is sent to CINCPAC via Tokyo. Selected items from North Korean radios and political-military material processed from Peking broadcasts are filed to Fifth Air Force, Nagoya, Japan. All Korean material is filed to the U.S. Embassy in Seoul. The Forward Command Post of the Eighth Army in Seoul is supplied with Pyongyang and Peking Korean language intercepts. All Viet Minh material dealing with the Laotian situation is filed to USIS and the U.S. Legation in Vientiane. A selected file of Hanoi material is transmitted daily to the American Embassy in Bangkok and USIS, Phnom Penh. Selected Pyongyang, Peking, Vietnam, Moscow, Indochina, Thailand, and Mongolia material is supplied G-2, Ryukyus Command and USCAR. Items concerning the Ryukyus and political or military developments in Korea, Communist China, Formosa, and Indochina are sent to the 20th Air Force, Okinawa. All summaries and processed copy from Communist Chinese broadcasts are supplied to Composite Service Unit, Okinawa. For East Network newscasts emanating from Tokyo are channeled through the Bureau to the Far East Network, Okinawa, for Troop Information and Education Section, Ryukyus Command. All Communist Chinese material is filed to USIS, Taipei. Prior to discontinuance of the service on 22 June China Base had received for about 60 days the file of Chinese Communist material via Naval Communications Facilities, Philippines. At the request of PayWar Division, AFPE a report on two weeks' observations of the transmissions of the Voice of United Nations Command, Tokyo was prepared and submitted during April.

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50X1Saigon Bureau

All processed material is filed to FEC, Tokyo, and furnished to the Political and Liaison Sections of the American Embassy, USIS Saigon, MAAG, Program Support Division of ICA, and the British Information Service in Saigon. Selected material is sent to the Office of the Commanding General of MAAG, the Offices of the Assistant Director for Economic Affairs and the Public Health Advisor of ICA. Selected material concerning their areas is sent to the U.S. Embassy and USIS, Phnom Penh, Cambodia, and the U.S. Legation, Vientiane, Laos. Selected material is sent to the Army and Navy Attaches of the U.S. Embassy in Saigon.

Mediterranean Bureau

Middle East Roundups, prepared five times weekly from material broadcast by area transmitters and from material beamed to the area by Soviet regional stations, are airmailed to American Embassies in Beirut, Cairo, Baghdad, Tel Aviv, and Damascus. Processed items relating to Cyprus are sent to the Colonial Secretary and the Security Liaison Officer in Nicosia. All processed material on Cyprus and the Middle East Roundup is sent to the

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American Consul in Nicosia. All processed material on Cyprus is sent to the British Section, Liaison Officer in Kyrenia for the Royal Air Force. Transcripts of Athens broadcasts to Cyprus are supplied to the British Liaison Officer for Military Intelligence. Arabic texts, English translations and tape recordings of selected commentaries from the Voice of the Arabs between 4 and 7 March were furnished to the Political Officer of the U.S. Embassy in Cairo, Egypt.

Austrian Bureau

All processed material is filed to Public Information Division, USAF Headquarters, and the 766th Signal Technical Intelligence Team, both in Salzburg, USIS in Vienna, and Munich Radio Center. The daily Austrian press review is supplied to the Political Division, U.S. Embassy, Vienna; the monthly Economic Report of the Reports and Statistical Branch, U.S. Operations Mission, Vienna; items dealing with the WFTU to the Labor and Social Administration Branch of the Economic Division, U.S. Embassy, Vienna. All press material from the daily file of the London and Mediterranean Bureaus is sent to the Special Projects Office, USIS in Vienna.

German Bureau

All processed material is filed to the Office of Public Affairs and the Office of Political Affairs, American Embassy, Bonn-Mehlem, and to the 7997th Composite Group, Frankfurt. The weekly Economic Report is sent to the Commercial Attache and Eastern Economic Affairs Divisions of HICOG and to the Scientific and Strategic Divisions of the 7997th Composite Group. The 7997th Composite Group receives selected material of a technical nature, a Weekly East German Newspaper Clipping Report, a clipping service on selected subjects and special scrutiny reports as requested, and all items filed from the Return-to-the-Homeland broadcast. A copy of the East German Newspaper Clipping Report is sent to the American Embassy. All intercepts from Radio Volga are sent to the Munich studios of the Voice of America and FBIS, London, for the BEC.

London Bureau

Daily reviews of USSR, Satellite, and East German broadcasts are delivered to local users in London and sent to consumers in Western Europe by wire, including: [redacted] H-2 and J-2, EUCOM; G-2, Frankfurt; SHAPE, Paris; and VOA, Munich. A 33,000 word selection from Soviet and Satellite broadcasts monitored at London and the Mediterranean Bureau is transmitted daily by wire from London to Munich studios of the Voice of America, and to FBIS German Bureau for the 7997th Composite Group, Frankfurt Military Post. The daily Soviet Roundup is sent to the American Embassy and the Public Relations Officer, USIS, in London. The Peking Press Review is filed daily to Ambassador Johnson, U.S. representative in the Sino-American negotiations in progress at Geneva. All East German material is filed daily to VOA, Munich, and sent to FBIS German Bureau from the 7997th Composite Group.

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London Bureau (Cont)

All Moscow comment on the visit of Bulgaria and Khrushchev to England in April was sent to USIS , London. Special roundups of Communist comment on the London Disarmament Conference and the Bulgaria-Khrushchev visit to England were prepared for the Chief of Mission in London. A selected file of Soviet comment on disarmament was sent to the U.S. representative on the U. N. Subcommittee for Disarmament during its recent meeting in London.

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