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• UVENTURE Study of Dienststelle 62

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(1). Forwarded herewith is an UVENTURE study of Dienststelle 62, one of the six large UFWING operations bases. The study is based on an analysis of certain basic source documents and the Munich Base files. The source documents include the 1955 OPIK (UFWING Field Organizational Chart), the Master List of UFWING agents current to 15 March 1956, the UFWING Base List dated 1 April 1956, and the UVENTURE Notebooks. The Munich Base files include the T-Plan (Agent) card file, an extremely valuable source of personality data.

(2). Also forwarded as attachments to this study are the UVENTURE Sheets on forty-one members of the Dienststelle. This includes all members of the Dienststelle who were included on the Base List and upon whom UVENTURE Sheets have not already been prepared with the exception of ten individuals upon whom insufficient information is available in Munich Base files. Of these ten, three are case officers and seven are secretaries.

History of Dienststelle 62

(3). Dienststelle 62 in its present form can be traced back to Organization 120, a large and unified group set up in the post-war period with Headquarters in Stuttgart and targeted against obtaining OS information in the Soviet Occupied Zone of Germany. In late 1949 Project 125 outlined a proposed re-organization of UFWING sub-offices and field operations, and in the fall of 1950, the various General Agencies, or CV's were set up. Organization 120 was split into two groups and CV 5 under the leadership of Derolf ZUBER, a SCHERMAN case into being. CV 5 had its headquarters in Uls and was targeted principally against the Soviet Occupied Zone of Germany and the DDR. In January 1954 a further re-organization took place when the General Agencies were replaced by Dienststellen, and CV 5 became Dienststelle 73. ZUBER remained Leiter, and apparently the internal organization was not drastically affected by the change. Headquarters of Dienststelle 73 was Augsburg. On 15 May 1955 the final re-designation took place and Dienststelle 73 became Dienststelle 62. Dienststelle Headquarters remained Augsburg, and ZUBER remained Dienststelle Leiter.

Attachments: UVENTURE Sheets on members of Det 62 (2 sets) u/s/c
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a. Staff Chief:	Heinrich HUBER, Rudolf WAGNER
b. Deputy:	Karl WILHELM, Karl HILKE
c. War Plans Referent:	Johann SCHUBERT, Hans SCHUBERT
d. War Plans Referent:	Albert von B. G., Harald BRUNN
e. S. S. Referent:	HU, Oswald STONE (probably)
f. G. I. Referent:	Hans GRUNBERG, Hans GRUBER
g. Training Referent:	Karl-Heinz HILKE, Karl-Heinz WILHELM
h. Political Referent:	Wigfried HILKE, Heinz RICHTER
i. Plans Referent:	Kurt von der JENSEN, Otto KLOPPER
j. S. S. Referent:	HU, Paul RICHNER
k. Geleferent (G. I.):	HU, Arthur MILLER
l. Satellite Referent:	Percy de VRIJ, Peter VOLLARDT
m. Economic Referent:	HU, G. Max JOSEPH
n. Chief of Registry:	Walter HENNING, Werner HILKE
o. Staff Personnel:	Adolf KOPPEL, Edward TISSER
p. Agent Personnel:	Amaliese RICHNER, Amaliese HILKE
q. Courier:	Bruno KUCH, G. Wolf KOLLER
r. Secretaries:	Anny HILKE, Anita ROSENBERG

V-3134)
V-3135) Names and aliases unknown
V-3136)

In addition to the above staff members, one man, Herbert JENSEN, works as Staff Agent in West Berlin with the duties of coordinating the efforts of the various Weigstellen operating out of that city. He is the "eyes and ears" of the Dienststelle Staff in Berlin. Finally it is believed the Staff employs a driver and a janitor.

(8). The eight Weigstellen under Dienststelle G2 bear the letter designations, Z, B, D, U, F, H, and Y, and fall into three categories. Z is charged with establishing stay-behind W/E agents within the DDR. B, D, and U are relatively small, have no Filiales under them, and have relatively narrow missions, all within the Federal Republic. F, H, and Y, the third group, have large organizations with several Filiales under each, and carry on active operations in West Berlin and the DDR.

c. Weigstelle .

The mission of this Weigstelle is the training and placing of stay-behind W/E operators (Afes) throughout the DDR. In late 1955, it had six Afes in place with their equipment and had three more in various stages of training. One other Afe, code name BAER, was arrested in the DDR in 1954 and his equipment was confiscated. He was sentenced to death for espionage, but there is no indication whether the sentence was carried out. Another Afe, code name RUCK, is of interest

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also assigned to his being placed within the City he was selected as one of a group of students to study at the University of London. He was later dropped from the university, allegedly for health reasons, but probably because of his refusal to take part in Communist student groups, and is presumably in place within the City once again. It should be noted that due to the nature of the mission, it is unable to effectively verify his capabilities. The letter of Ensignella 2 is titled VERIFICATION and Ensignella Headquarters are in West Berlin.

b. Ensignella 3

The Chief of Ensignella 3 is Commander ESKER, and his Deputy is Robert SMITH. These two individuals together with two operators and five sub-operators comprise the entire Ensignella, whose mission is the intercepting of radio messages, and legal intercepts in what was formerly the British Occupied zone of Germany. The present team of operators of the Ensignella is broken down into two sectors: the Hamburg-Berlin area, and North Berlin-Berlin. One operator is located in each of these areas, and three of the five sub-operators are located in the Hamburg-Berlin area. As of 1955, the Deputy and one of the sub-operators are located in Billingham, near Newcastle.

c. Ensignella 4

Ensignella Headquarters is located in Denmark and consists of a letter, Martin SCHMIDT, his deputy, Albert HERR, and a secretary. The operations require the entire Ensignella, whose mission is the intercepting of radio messages, and legal intercepts in what was formerly the British Occupied zone of Germany. The main operations are generally directed to Berlin. Although only the three individuals listed above are present on the Berlin side, as of 15 February 1956, Ensignella 4 had two operators, six sub-operators, a special communications unit, a secret writing expert, and two "tag men". In addition to these staff letters operators.

d. Ensignella 5

Ensignella 5, the fourth of the smaller Ensignellas, has two headquarters and areas of operation in West Berlin, and all of its personnel are located there with the exception of one operator who lives in Potsdam, OR, and who operates through the COM. The Ensignella leader is Ferdinand van Peltrecht and SCHMIDT and his deputy is Martin SCHMIDT. The Ensignella staff is composed of three two men and four secretaries. The Ensignella staff is composed of and has six sub-operators, each of whom is trained to handle a particular type of intercepting including such topics as commodity policies, security, and the IRT. At least two of these interceptors also carry on CS operations. Two operators work with the interceptors. A further activity carried on by the Ensignella is early

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1956 was an attempt to build a net aimed at the penetration of the GDR. In this effort the Weigstalle worked through a man who had been trained in Czech operations in Danzig and who maintained communications with the spotter located in the GDR. "G-wann" (G) supports the operations of the Weigstalle.

e. Weigstalle I

Weigstalle I is possibly the biggest of the Danzig 62 sub-offices, and controls, in addition to three large Filiales, or principal agent units, two additional Filiales which were reported to be quite small and in the process of expansion as of March 1956. Weigstalle Headquarters is located in West Berlin and is under the leadership of Friedrich STUBB. STUBB maintains a small staff composed of a deputy and a secretary and works mostly through the Filiales. The three large Filiales also operate out of West Berlin and have large agent operations running into the GDR. The Filiales, like the Weigstalle, bear letter designations. Weigstalle I Filiales are A, B, C, D, and E. A, B and C, the large Filiales, are targeted against Army UB, Air UB and scientific installations, respectively. In this effort they have recruited agents, observers, photo teams and legal travelers. Little is known about the current status of Filiales D and E, although it has been determined that D was to be targeted against the GDR.

f. Weigstalle II

Headquarters for Weigstalle II is West Berlin and the area of operations of this group includes East Berlin and the DDR. Helmut SIEGEL, an "old-timer" with Weigstalle I is Weigstalle II leader and his deputy is Gunther WETZEL. As of March 1956 SIEGEL's wife, Heltraut, was secretary of the Weigstalle and the only other member of the Weigstalle staff. As with Weigstalle I, the bulk of the work is apparently carried on within the Filiales. The Weigstalle II has three Filiales, I, II and III. Of these, I and II are quite large and have agent assets throughout the DDR. I targets itself against the collection of Army UB throughout the DDR, but does have one penetration agent within the Vopo in Chemnitz. II works against all fronts of the transportation industry within the DDR and has, in addition to seven penetration agents, four agents whom they classify as high-level sources. The III Filiale was established in April 1955 and as of March 1956 was still in the formative stages, and had as of that date one source within the DDR. The mission of Filiale III is the collection of Army UB information.

g. Weigstalle III

Head Gunther WETZEL (see paragraph (f) below) is the leader of Weigstalle III and his deputy is Edward H. STUBB (probably an alias). WETZEL's secretary completes the Weigstalle III staff. The Weigstalle III operates out of West Berlin and does its two large Filiales. Filiale I operates against the transportation industry within East Berlin and has ten penetration agents including one who is classified as a highly placed source. An eleven-year agent, also a penetration, works against an unspecified economic target. Filiale II, the largest Filiale under any of the Weigstalle, has the mission of reporting on economic targets throughout East Berlin, and in 1956 had nineteen agents classed as penetration agents, one of whom

was considered to be a high-level source. In addition to the Filiale letters, Klaus
Lipp and his secretary, various other individuals work for the Filiale branch-
ing communication links and spotting.

h. Wissenschaftler I

Wissenschaftler I was the headquarters in West Berlin and to under the
leadership of Gen Paul SCHULDE, a man considered by USCIB to be extremely sig-
nificant, particularly in the scientific and technical field. He is an old friend of
Father W. Remon. His present degree is unknown. Wissenschaftler I differs from the
other large Wissenschaftler in that it carries on extensive operations within West
Germany through the spotting of targets for both detection and recruitment. Also,
several operational activities are carried on directly under the Wissenschaftler Staff.
Possibly because of COMSEC's abilities, a number of spotters work directly under
technical fields, and work directly with the Central in the person of WERNER as
well as with Hub. Final activity carried on directly under SCHULDE is the con-
trol and direction of a principal agent within West Berlin the Albert a large East
Berlin group targeted against the penetration of journalistic articles to obtain in-
formation on Wissenschaftler I however, none have been given letter designations. One of the
Filialen is directed against the DMG air-frame industry, and in early 1966 had six
Filialen were in the formative stage in early 1966, one targeted against the West
German political situation in an effort similar to that run by the Wissenschaftler
Staff, and the other targeted against scientific targets, including personalities,
with the DMG. Some of the principals of the Filialen appear on the Home List,
an indication that they may have served gotten off the ground, possibly due to Diage
or to lack of protection.

i. Filiale G

Wissenschaftler G had one Filiale operating directly under the Wissenschaftler
Staff as of early 1966. It had two general relations including contact with
USCIB Special Connections in the Berlin area and the organization of a penetration
of journalistic circles in East Berlin. As in the case of the Filialen under Zweig-
stelle I, some of the members of Filiale G appeared on the Home List, which would
point to the possibility it has been disbanded, re-organized, or possibly absorbed
by one of the Wissenschaftler.

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(9). The current cover firm used by Wissenschaftler G Staff is not known, nor
are the covers used by the Wissenschaftler organizational branch. It is known that the Wissenschaftler
Staff were the first Wissenschaftler Unternehmens GmbH, located in
Wilmannsberg, a village outside of Wuppertal. For entering office supplies, servicing
vehicles, and other daily housekeeping needs. This is a blind, however, and pro-
bably exists only as a telephone located in the home of one of the staff members.

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to investigation the Diemertelle staff used the cover firm "James & Co." wa. of
and had their offices physically located in the offices of this alleged
business. The firm no longer exists, but it has been determined that the staff is
located in a public office building near the center of Augsburg. Division staff
members list Diemertelle, with two exceptions, as unknown, and this indicated by
reference that Diemertelle cover is still used by the Diemertelle staff.

communications

(11). Diemertelle headquarters and the controls maintain a daily contact from
by mail in addition to cable communication. Nothing is known of the communication
between Diemertelle Headquarters and its lower echelons except that some traffic
between the Headquarters and those elements in West Berlin is routed through the
-airmail communication line between Frankfurt and West Berlin via UK Military Air
-transportation facilities. Apparently communication between the two offices and
their agents include all those methods of Diemertelle communication generally in use
excepting W/Z. W/Z is available only to Diemertelle, those agents are all trained
in stay-behind assets.

logs

(12). Logs are hard to come when an organization as large as Diemertelle 62
runs extensive operations into the BRG, where the MS is fully alert to the effort.
It should be noted, however, that compared to other Diemertelle units have been
disrupted or suspended because of logs, Diemertelle 62 has been relatively free
of serious logs. Two are worthy of mention: the Radio Log and the SIB Log.
The first involved the rolling up of an entire W/Z (AW) net while the latter re-
sulted in a considerable amount of adverse publicity and blew a number of staff
agents to Western and East Bloc intelligence services.

10. Also Log

In 1968 Julius F. W., a former captain in the 1st Army, joined
Diemertelle to organize an active AW net within the BRG separate from the stay-behind
program. F. W. had arrived during the war and had been held with his wife in various
internment camps after the war. Shortly after joining Diemertelle, F. W. realized his
wife had extravagant tastes in clothing and varied tastes in sleeping companions,
and a divorce was agreed upon. Because of the housing situation in Germany at the
time, the divorce was granted, but the couple was forced to continue during the
same home. This led to two complications: relations between the two became ex-
tremely bad, and the wife came into possession of the life of F. W. than F. W. had
already placed in the BRG. In 1970, F. W. was assigned to his former wife in a
function to remedy. Within two weeks twenty of his AWs had been placed under ar-
rest within the BRG. While the log was being resolved, every Diemertelle pointed
to the wife's having turned her information over to the SD or the KGB. Although
this log occurred long before the formation of Diemertelle 62 it is of importance
since it involved a predecessor organization and a man who was still working for the

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Disruptible as of March 1956. It is of additional importance since it apparently caused the organization to cease using W/1 except for day-behind operations.

b. ERIC Log

NOTE this Eric Log was one of the various modifications of the ERIC of his staff agents. In early 1953 Carlisle ERIC, a former SE officer and member of Miller's personal bodyguard, was recruited by James Owenbacher, KENNEDY and other members of his office. In January 1952 ERIC went to the police and changed KENNEDY with attempted murder. ERIC, probably, he changed KENNEDY was associated with an intelligence report he had made and had had a gun on him to force him to reveal additional information. ERIC was arrested and publicly followed. The case was resolved in an unusual way when the investigation turned up the fact that ERIC, himself, was an FBI agent. ERIC was fired and ERIC subsequently revealed a plan to turn over to the FBI, but the changing publicly had already been elevated, and ERIC's security had been destroyed.

Possible Organizational Changes

(12). Although the following is only based on fragmentary information, it appears that these changes are likely in the overall Disruptible structure:

1. The ERIC Log, which was led by Michael FOLLOWS has been established, probably through the exploitation of the East Side Avenue Housing Program through the soliciting of technical experts in West Germany. In 1956 it became evident that Michael FOLLOWS was the able and valuable man to continue in the capacity of deputy to Leon Paul (KUBEREN) and Disruptible's father. Later reports indicated that FOLLOWS was operating in the Rheinland although the Disruptible's relation apparently confined him to Berlin and the ERIC. In early 1958 (KUBEREN) mentioned to Peter A. Hanson that FOLLOWS had not been with SUMMERS' Disruptible for "about a year". In the same late JUNE to proceed along with East Germany's former deputy of Disruptible II. Thus it would seem that FOLLOWS and ERICER have been given the task of forming a new Disruptible, probably to operate in the Ruhr-Rhein area.

2. From the ERIC, the Disruptible and Westland Regiment on the Disruptible staff as of the Robert Wagner Late revision does not appear on the same as the Disruptible staff formerly an interrupter with Disruptible 0 to the end on the Disruptible staff according to the same list. It is possible he has replaced ERIC.

3. The Disruptible staff has been suggested by the addition of one member, an indication of an increased workload. This would seem likely if there is a new Disruptible out of any of the proposed Disruptible interrelations.

4. Disruptible I appears to have undergone the most re-organization. The Disruptible Agency has been replaced and ERIC or nothing has been heard from the Disruptible which were being formed under the Disruptible. Additionally, none of those persons designated ERIC letters on the 1955 ERIC appear on the same list.

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Since DR. [REDACTED] has had such outstanding success in the scientific and technical field, it is possible that his Einzelstelle has been given a reduced and more highly concentrated mission.

e. As mentioned in paragraph (8 i) above, it would appear Einzelstelle U, which was set up to function directly under Einzelstelle Headquarters, may have been re-organized or withdrawn.

f. Frank W. Walker recently elicited the information from DR. [REDACTED], Central Chief of Operational Security, that as many as possible of the Einzelstelle and Einzelstelle Headquarters are being removed from West Berlin and relocated in the Federal Republic. This would be a significant reversal of policy since in 1955 and 1956 USCIB took advantage of the relative stability of the West Berlin situation and moved a number of their headquarters into the city. Prior to that time the letters counted from the Federal Republic and it can be presumed that they are doing so once again. Possible further confirmation of this move is the fact that Karl [REDACTED], leader of Einzelstelle I, moved to Munich in late 1957.

(13). Following is a list of those individual members of Einzelstelle 62 who appeared on the Bonus List, but about whom insufficient information is available to warrant the completion of a V-STATUS sheet: V-3222, V-3139, V-3210, all of whom are case officers, and V-3134, V-3140, V-3145, V-3146, V-3149, V-3161, and V-3336, all of whom are secretaries.

(14). Since studies of all the active Einzelstellen are planned, comments and suggestions for future guidance are encouraged.

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