

These unforeseen events are not now budgeted. Our present plans project an operating level of \$9.6 million in fiscal year 1970.

6. Prospective changes in program orientation

Increased and more rapid supply of news and more background information are the most likely changes in the directorate for Armed Forces information and education's operations by 1970.

The consolidation and improvement of news gathering and disseminating activities in Washington, coupled with the use of technological advances in communications such as communications satellites and improved cable and radio services, will permit this directorate to supply commanders and information officers in the field and overseas with more news and explanatory background data. More rapid response to contingency situations in which U.S. forces are committed will be made possible.

The basic directorate programs, however, will remain substantially as they are today and will be supportable without appreciable manpower, material, or fiscal increases.

7. Coordination and cooperation

(a) *Within the directorate.*—All activities of the directorate, including the field activities, are mutually supporting. The headquarters planning activities conduct program and materials planning for all AFIE activities. Motion pictures, publications, and posters are used widely in Armed Forces radio and television production and become the basis of features and background materials for the commanders digest and press file. The Armed Forces radio and television programs also become the basis for films and publications.

(b) *Within Department of Defense.*—Directorate-produced films, publications, radio and television programs, and materials and news materials are widely distributed throughout Department of Defense activities and the military departments. These often become the basis for command adapted or interpreted productions or presentations. The sources and resources for much of directorate production come from other DOD and military department activities with similar production facilities. Much of the stock motion picture footage that is used, for instance, comes from military department resources. Since the military services are the major users of AFIE materials, regular liaison exchanges are utilized to determine production requirements and resources. Careful distribution of materials is made throughout DOD offices and agencies to insure that our programs and productions are known to potential users. These include distributions and staffing of printed media, and showings of motion pictures to potential users through various stages of production.

(c) *With other Federal agencies.*—This directorate conducts regular liaison exchanges of information and materials and has staffing arrangements with the State Department, the U.S. Information Agency, and the Agency for International Development because of similar production requirements or interests. All AFIE materials with national policy or international implications are staffed through the State Department to insure accuracy, and the State Department always alerts this directorate to its motion pictures and publications which might have application to the Armed Forces. The directorate makes use of USIA news commentaries over Armed Forces radio and