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Assistant Director for Operations

Chief, FBID

Monthly Progress Report for May 1958

9 June, 1958

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OPERATIONS

1. An Indonesian monitor, detailed from Okinawa, has successfully provided Sumatran coverage from the Saigon Bureau. It is planned to continue this monitoring at Saigon or at Singapore for as long as rebel stations are audible. Following initial inquiries made on our behalf by the Head, EBC Monitoring Service, the Chief, Saigon Bureau proceeded to Singapore for the purpose of ascertaining whether there are any additional Indonesian stations audible there; establishing local contacts arranged by [redacted] of EBC; and recruiting an Indonesian monitor for service in Saigon.

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2. Due to a propagational blackout in the direction of the USSR in the 24 hours preceding the launching of Sputnik III, domestic bureau monitoring of the Sputnet undertaken for OSI was unsuccessful although the network was functioning.

3. Monitoring of Clandestine Stations:

a. Cuban activity has diminished to one principal station on each side;

b. A new Haitian transmitter has been heard, but so far is unmonitorable;

c. Monitoring reports on a Dominican Creole broadcast have been requested from the Embassy at Port-au-Prince through the Department of State;

d. Two new Arabic clandestine stations, "The Voice of Free Lebanon" and "The Voice of Iraq," apparently sponsored by the United Arab Republic, are now monitored by the Mediterranean Bureau. Tape recordings of the "Free Lebanon" broadcasts are regularly pouched to the American Embassy in Beirut.

4. A special technical report on Czechoslovakia broadcasting and television facilities was prepared at ORR request. It included a number of maps, charts and tables of facilities and transmission effort. A supplementary contribution to a similar report on Poland sent ORR last month is in process, dealing exclusively with Polish television and derived in part from new material from a Polish document sent to FDD for translation.

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5. On 26 May the format of the Middle East Section of the Middle East and West Europe Daily Report was revised to reflect recent political developments and facilitate the handling of area clandestine transmitters. Material from Egypt and Syria is now published in one omnibus section headed UNITED ARAB REPUBLIC, and material from Iraq and Jordan in another labeled ARAB UNION. Materials from the various clandestine stations beaming programs to, or broadcasting from, the Middle East and Africa are now consolidated in a section headed AREA CLANDESTINE STATIONS.

6. The FBIS Liaison Officer now meets regularly every Thursday with members of the OCB Intelligence Liaison Staff to obtain information on subjects of current interest to the National Security Council. As a result, FBIS can tailor its wire service, daily pink sheets, RPB wire contributions, and other products to meet the special needs of NSC.

7. During May, FBIS was the sole or a contributing source of 31% of the items published in the OCI Daily Digest.

8. Supplements to the Daily Report:

- a. 30 April - BORBA Report of Aleksandar Rankovic Address to the Yugoslav Party Congress
- b. 12 May - N. S. Khrushchev's Chemical Industry Report to the CPSU Central Committee
- c. 19 May - World Radio and Press Reaction to Vice President Nixon's Latin American Tour
- d. 28 May - N. S. Khrushchev's Speech to Warsaw Treaty Meeting
- e. 29 May - Liu Shao-chi's Report to Second Session of Eighth CCP Congress

9. Radio Propaganda Reports:

- a. "Chinese Communist Attack on Yugoslav Revisionism: Unprecedented Ultimatum to Yugoslav Party Leadership"
- b. "Treatment of the Yugoslav Party Congress Sessions in PRAVDA and Major Satellite Newspapers"
- c. "Sino-Soviet Propaganda on Bloc Policy Toward the Underdeveloped Areas," in support of a forthcoming National Estimate
- d. "Peking Propaganda on Some Major Issues, as Background for the 1958 Chinese Party Congress"

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10. Special Propaganda Analysis Services:

- a. An analysis of Soviet propaganda on major disarmament issues was forwarded to ONE in support of SNIE 11-6-58, THE SOVIET POSITION ON DISARMAMENT.
- b. A roundup of Communist radio reaction to the Caracas demonstrations against Vice President Nixon was prepared for the DCI.

c. Propaganda Analyses on the Wire:

(1) Fifteen propaganda-analysis items on the FBIS Wire included several timed to meet OCI's new requirement for support of preparations for the weekly NSC briefings. These traced Soviet propaganda reaction to the developments in Lebanon and the French-Algerian crisis, reported the extent of Moscow's propaganda on the Latin American demonstrations against Vice President Nixon, and described Soviet and Chinese Communist propaganda on Sputnik III.

(2) State OIRA/DPS evinced particular interest in a Wire item calling attention to Moscow's first attack on the West for "delaying" a response to the Soviet note agreeing to discuss nuclear-test control.

(3) A State Department cable to the Embassy in Jakarta reproduced portions of a Wire item calling attention to a shift in Chinese Communist propaganda on the Indonesian situation.

(4) Other Wire analyses reviewed the Soviet propaganda position on Antarctica, in the light of the U.S. bid for a treaty to keep the continent open for scientific research; described the Soviet propaganda fanfare surrounding Nasir's USSR visit; analyzed developments in the Yugoslav-bloc polemics; discussed Peking media's secrecy about the Chinese Communist Party Congress; noted indications of Soviet elite differences over East-West trade; and gave background for the USSR's rejection of a U. S. invitation to witness an Eniwetok nuclear-weapon test.

11. The DD/I approved the amalgamation of the Moscow and Peking Trends and Highlights into a single weekly Trends and Highlights of Communist Bloc Broadcasts and of the USSR and Far East Surveys into a single biweekly

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Survey of Communist Bloc Broadcasts. The new combined Trends is scheduled to begin publication on 25 June and the new Survey on 3 July, after advance notice to consumers.

12. Special Services Rendered by FBID:

a. In response to requests from the Department of State and the Operations Coordinating Board, the Editorial Branch on two occasions prepared special summations of Cairo and Damascus propaganda concerning the deteriorating internal situation in Lebanon. One summary, which noted a constant increase in the volume of material critical of the U.S. from both UAR transmitters, served to correct the erroneous impression given currency by the local press that such attacks on U.S. policy had been suspended. The second summary noted broadcast statements by the Cairo and Damascus radios which appeared to be preparing a justification for military intervention in Lebanon despite frequent protestation of complete UAR neutrality. To insure prompt receipt by the requesting offices, both items were carried by the FBIS Wire.

b. The service to Mr. Martin, U.S. representative at the Sino-U.S. talks in Geneva, continued.

FACILITIES

13. A project has been forwarded through channels to the Projects Review Committee covering a possible requirement for relocation of the Mediterranean Bureau to a site in Turkey, should conditions on Cyprus necessitate a transfer of operations. The project covers removal of personnel and material from Cyprus, establishment of interim operations, and construction of suitable new facilities in Turkey, at an estimated cost of \$826,000.

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15. A survey of trans-Atlantic allocated traffic revealed that the fastest time in communication of a message from London was 6 minutes, and from Kyrenia 15 minutes. While priority transmissions have been running

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in relatively low minute figures, varying among the different channels, the benefit has also been seen in routine transmission times, most of which approach one hour from both Caversham and London, or roughly half the time required under the former common-user system. Due to the situation in France, where two of three of the allocated London channels primarily pass, plans for emergency rerouting of traffic were coordinated with Army and London Bureau in event of total loss of service through Orleans for an indefinite period.

16. The Deputy Director for Support approved FBID's request for casement type window unit air conditioning for the Mediterranean Bureau. As the Bureau was unable to find appropriate equipment on the European and Middle East markets, materials have been requisitioned for earliest practicable shipment from the United States. The Bureau was authorized to proceed with installation of an electrical distribution system for the window units.

17. A contract was signed for the construction at Camp Strong, Chitose, Hokkaido, of a new operations building, utility connections and site finishing, in the amount of \$15,000. The antenna plans are undergoing some modifications prior to negotiation of a separate contract. A possible interference problem from ASA transmitters was satisfactorily resolved. ASA has released a nearby site and is actively considering another site some 10 miles distant, from which no interference is expected.

18. Construction completion status at the Okinawa Bureau: Motor Pool - 91%; Duplex porches - 86%; Quonset rehabilitation - 85%.

19. The Chief, West Coast Bureau signed a contract with the County of Sonoma, acting for its Flood Control and Water Conservation District, covering the construction of a 4-inch cast iron water line 1306 feet long, to provide water to the Bureau from the District's Aqueduct No. 1. Construction on the aqueduct began on 1 May.

20. Two sets of semi-automatic tape relay equipment were ordered from the Army Signals in Tokyo and delivered to the Bureau at a cost of approximately \$2000, which represented a saving of about 60% over commercial procurement. This equipment will greatly expedite the handling of traffic on heavily loaded circuits.

ADMINISTRATION

21. Orientations in FBID:

a. 1 May - Three representatives of OIRA/DRA, Department of State were oriented in FPB;

b. 22 - 23 May -- Chief, FDD, was given a general orientation in preparation for a trip which will include visits to all FBIS overseas stations.

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22. During May, four persons entered on duty and four were separated. On duty strength as of 31 May was including five on LWOP.

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Attachments:

Production Report

Personnel Supplement

Requirements

Daily Report Wordage

Bi-Annual Production Report (*forward separately*)

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1. Daily Average of Field Bureau Production, May 1958
(Averages computed on basis of 5-day week)

FIELD BUREAU	HOURS MONITORED	WORDAGE FILED	WORDAGE PUBLISHED	ECONOMIC ABSTRACTS (No. Items)
Austrian	4	14,260*	5,060*	0
East Coast	117	11,520	8,900	2
German	26 1/2	15,000*	7,000*	0
Hokkaido	12 1/2	4,330	3,580	37
London	222	80,000	37,000	45
Mediterranean	74	37,700	19,600	36
Okinawa	111 1/2	26,500	23,700	9
Saigon	10	6,700*	5,920*	0
Tokyo	25 3/4	5,200*	3,300*	0
West Coast	<u>101</u>	<u>36,000</u>	<u>14,700</u>	<u>18</u>
Total	704 1/2	237,210	128,760	147

*Includes Press Scrutiny

2. A daily average of 81,573 words were filed to EBC.

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PERSONNEL SUPPLEMENT TO MONTHLY PROGRESS REPORT

May 1958

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>Promotions</u>	<u>Transferred</u>	<u>Separated</u>	<u>T/O</u>	<u>On Duty</u>
Departmental										
U. S. Field										
Foreign Field (V)										
Foreign Field (UV)										
Department & Field (Total)										

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* Includes

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2. Personnel Entering on Duty

<u>Name, Title, Grade</u>	<u>Assignment</u>	<u>Date</u>	
	Editorial Branch (Trf. from Personnel)	2 May 1958	50X1
	Editorial Branch	5 May 1958	
	Editorial Branch	5 May 1958	
	Editorial Branch (Trf. from OCR)	18 May 1958	

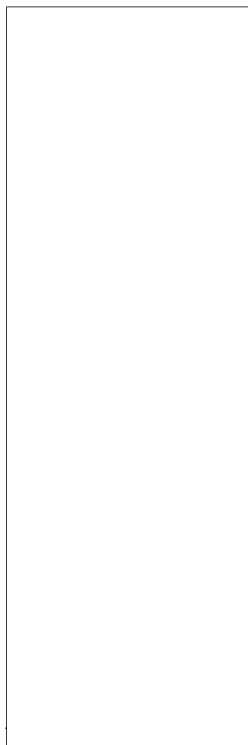
3. Promotions

<u>Name</u>	<u>Old Title, Grade Assignment</u>	<u>New Title, Grade Assignment</u>	<u>Date</u>	
	Electron Spec, GS-9 West Coast Bureau	Electron Spec, GS-11 West Coast Bureau	4 May 1958	50X1
	Clerk Steno, GS-4 Field Operations Staff	Clerk Steno, GS-5 Field Operations Staff	4 May 1958	
	Teleg Typwr Opr, GS-4 East Coast Bureau	Teleg Typwr Opr, GS-5 East Coast Bureau	4 May 1958	
	Secy Typing, GS-5 Engineering Staff	Secy Typing, GS-6 Engineering Staff	4 May 1958	
	Teleg Typwr Opr, GS-5 Editorial Branch	Teleg Typwr Opr, GS-6 Editorial Branch	4 May 1958	
	Clerk Steno, GS-4 Office of the Chief	Clerk Steno, GS-5 Office of the Chief	4 May 1958	

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Promotions (Continued)



Adm Assistant, GS-7 East Coast Bureau	Adm Assistant, GS-9 East Coast Bureau	4 May 1958
Propaganda Anal Of, GS-11 Radio Propaganda Branch	Propaganda Anal Of, GS-12 Radio Propaganda Branch	4 May 1958
Clerk Typist, GS-3 Administrative Staff	Clerk Typist, GS-4 Administrative Staff	18 May 1958
Teleg Typwr Opr, GS-5 Editorial Branch	Teleg Typwr Opr, GS-6 Editorial Branch	18 May 1958
Teleg Typwr Opr, GS-4 Editorial Branch	Teleg Typwr Opr, GS-5 Editorial Branch	18 May 1958
Clerk, GS-4 Radio Propaganda Branch	Clerk, GS-5 Radio Propaganda Branch	18 May 1958
Info Sp(For Bdcst), GS-9 London Bureau	Info Sp(For Bdcst), GS-11 London Bureau	18 May 1958
Adm Officer, GS-9 Mediterranean Bureau	Adm Officer, GS-11 Mediterranean Bureau	18 May 1958
Info Sp(For Bdcst), GS-7 East Coast Bureau	Info Sp(For Bdcst), GS-9 East Coast Bureau	18 May 1958
Info Sp(For Bdcst), GS-7 Editorial Branch	Info Sp(For Bdcst), GS-9 Editorial Branch	18 May 1958

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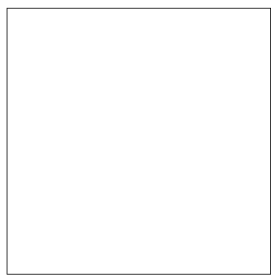
4. Reassignments

<u>Name</u>	<u>Old Title, Grade Assignment</u>	<u>New Title, Grade Assignment</u>	<u>Date</u>
	Info Sp(For Bdcst), GS-9 Austrian Bureau	Info Sp(For Bdcst), GS-9 Editorial Branch	4 May 1958

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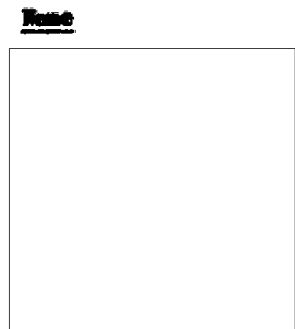
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Info Sp(For Bdcst), GS-11 Editorial Branch	Info Sp(For Bdcst), GS-11 West Coast Bureau	18 May 1958	50X1
Info Sp(For Bdcst), GS-9 Editorial Branch	Info Sp(For Bdcst), GS-9 Mediterranean Bureau	18 May 1958	
Info Sp(For Bdcst), GS-11 Saigon Bureau	Info Sp(For Bdcst), GS-11 Editorial Branch	18 May 1958	
Info Sp(For Bdcst), GS-9 West Coast Bureau	Info Sp(For Bdcst), GS-9 Mediterranean Bureau	18 May 1958	()

5. Separations



<u>Name</u>	<u>Title, Grade, Assignment</u>	<u>Date</u>	
	Info Sp(For Bdcst), GS-9 Mediterranean Bureau	2 May 1958	50X1
	Clerk, GS-4 Editorial Branch	5 May 1958	
	Brdcst Man (Multi), GS-7 West Coast Bureau	16 May 1958	
	Clerk Typist, GS-3 Editorial Branch	26 May 1958	()

6. OO Career Service Program

a. employees have been accepted for Career Staff membership of which have submitted Career Preference Outlines to Personnel. 50X11

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OO Career Service Program (Continued)

b. Training Activities

Internal (O/TR)	354 hours
Internal (FBID)	520 hours
External (Agency Paid)	180 hours
External (Private)	<u>60 hours</u>

Total Headquarters in Training 1,114 hours - 4.57%

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DAILY REPORT WORDAGE FOR MAY 1958

DAILY REPORT BOOK

West Europe and Near East	688,000	31,809 (21 publication days)
USSR and East Europe	1,033,600	49,219 " " "
Latin America	127,600	6,076 " " "
Far East	744,800	35,466 " " "
Supplements: USSR/EE (3) FE (1)	180,000	45,000 (4 issues)
World Reaction Reports	9,200	9,200 (1 issue)

TOTAL WORDAGE ALL SECTIONS: 2,594,000
TOTAL DAILY AVERAGE: 121,570
TOTAL WIRE SERVICE WORDAGE: 740,476
WIRE SERVICE DAILY AVERAGE: 23,886

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FBI'S BIENNIAL PRODUCTION REPORT - 1 MAY 1958

EXPLANATORY NOTE

The column "Words Published" in the Biennial Production Report consists of the Field count of words published only in the Daily Report from Bureau material. It does not take into account broadcasts monitored to satisfy RPB, BBC, special consumer, wire service, roundup and world reaction report requirements.

All broadcasts from Communist countries which show zero words published are monitored to satisfy one or more of the six above-mentioned categories of requirements. For example, Austrian Bureau covers Moscow in German to Austria for RPB commentary lists, for BBC and for VOA Munich. The same applies to Moscow in German to Germany monitored by the German Bureau. Mediterranean Bureau covers Peking in Arabic and Persian and Peking, NCNA, Radioteletype in Russian to Tass, Moscow, to meet RPB requirements. Repetitious material from these broadcasts is not normally published in the Daily Report.

Near Eastern, West European, and Free Asian broadcasts which show zero words published in the Daily Report are monitored to get samples from the various services of these countries to meet BBC, special consumer and roundup requirements.

Latin American broadcasts are given the broadest possible coverage by East and West Coast Bureaus to maintain alertness for new situations. Zero entries for published wordage thus often occur when a particular area is politically quiet. Others occur due to reception difficulties (often seasonal) and to a recently discovered tendency on the part of the Bureau to process news items only. Inauguration of monitoring from Panama should improve the reception problem, and guidance to the Field will broaden the choice of material to be processed.

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FBI'S BIENNIAL PRODUCTION REPORT - 1 MAY 1958

I. Average Daily Production

<u>Source</u>	<u>Hours Monitored</u>	<u>Percent Coverage</u>	<u>Wordage Filed</u>	<u>Wordage Published</u>	<u>Economic Abstracts Filed</u>
<u>AUSTRIAN BUREAU</u>					
1. Austria					
Home Service	1.50	50	460	180	0
Press Scrutiny			3,000	1,630	0
2. USSR					
Foreign Service in					
German to Austria	1.75	100	440	0	0
Press Scrutiny			2,370	1,890	0
3. Poland					
Press Scrutiny			1,530	1,100	0
4. Czechoslovakia					
Bratislava TV	Irregularly		100		0
Press Scrutiny			1,010	560	0
5. Hungary					
Press Scrutiny			1,350	650	0
6. Rumania					
Press Scrutiny			520	220	0
7. Yugoslavia					
Press Scrutiny			790	110	0
8. Bulgaria					
Press Scrutiny			1,000	210	0
<u>EAST COAST BUREAU</u>					
1. Belgium					
Foreign	0.75	45	0	0	0

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2.	Bulgaria						
	Foreign	0.50	5	0	0	0	
3.	Clandestine						
	Algerian Renaissance	1.00	100	100	0	0	
	Free Egypt	3.75	100	1,000	200	0	
	Radio Rebelde	0.50	100	900	200	0	
4.	Cuba						
	Home	0.75	5	300	200	0	
5.	Czechoslovakia						
	Foreign	0.50	5	0	0	0	
6.	Denmark						
	Foreign	0.50	15	0	0	0	
7.	Dominican Republic						
	Home	2.00	20	100	100	0	
8.	Ecuador						
	Home	0.50	5	100	0	0	
9.	Egypt						
	Foreign	1.00	5	300	0	0	
10.	France						
	Foreign	2.50	10	400	300	0	
	Press	45.00	40	5,900	3,400	0	
11.	French Equatorial Africa						
	Foreign	0.25	5	100	0	0	
12.	Great Britain						
	Foreign	0.50	5	400	300	0	
	Press	33.00	20	3,600	1,200	0	
13.	Haiti						
	Home	0.75	40	0	0	0	
14.	Hungary						
	Foreign	0.50	5	0	0	0	
15.	Israel						
	Foreign	0.75	30	100	0	0	
16.	Italy						
	Foreign	1.75	5	300	200	0	
	Press	3.25	10	300	200	0	
17.	Liberia						
	Foreign	0.10	5	0	0	0	

18.	Mexico Press	2.00	15	0	0	0
19.	Morocco Home	0.25	5	200	100	0
20.	Netherlands Foreign	1.00	15	300	300	0
21.	Norway Foreign	0.50	10	100	0	0
22.	Panama Home	0.25	2	0	0	0
23.	Poland Foreign Press	0.50 2.00	1 1	0 0	0 0	0 0
24.	Portugal Foreign	0.50	5	0	0	0
25.	Rumania Foreign	0.50	5	0	0	0
26.	Spain Foreign	0.75	10	100	100	0
27.	Sweden Foreign	0.25	5	200	200	0
28.	Switzerland Foreign Press (WHO)	0.50 0.25	10 100	100 200	100 0	0 0
29.	USSR Foreign Home Press	7.00 1.00 4.75	5 1 2	1,700 100 400	800 0 200	1 1 0
30.	Uruguay Home	0.25	15	100	0	0

GERMAN BUREAU

1.	West Germany Regional Services Press Service Press Scrutiny Economic Report	2.33 19.00	13 100	1,600 3,400 3,000 2,000	1,100 1,800 2,000 2,000	0 0 0 0
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2.	East Germany					
	Radio Volga	2.00	100	600	100	0
	Return to the Homeland	3.00	60	500	0	0
	Special Scrutiny (RFB)			2,400	200	0
3.	USSR					
	Moscow European Service in German to Germany	1.00	1	500	0	0
4.	Clandestine					
	German Freedom Station 904	2.33	100	1,700	300	0

HOKKAIDO BUREAU

1.	USSR					
	Home	16.00	8	8,300	6,800	82
2.	Outer Mongolia					
	Home	0.50	5	700	300	2

LONDON BUREAU

1.	Albania					
	Foreign	1.25	15	0	0	0
	Press	2.75	35	150	60	0
2.	Belgium					
	Home	0.17	5	0	0	0
3.	Bulgaria					
	Foreign	2.41	20	150	140	0
	Press	2.83	95	90	90	0
4.	Clandestine					
	Independent Spain	0.50	10	130	70	0
	Oggi Italia	1.50	35	200	200	0
	Voice Free Africa	0.67	100	50	50	0
	Socialist Albania	0.50	20	70	70	0
5.	Czechoslovakia					
	Home	4.75	20	1,800	1,700	2
	Foreign	2.58	10	200	160	0
	Press	4.17	40	1,800	1,200	2
6.	Egypt					
	Foreign	12.32	65	1,500	800	0

7.	Finland					
	Home	1.67	60	300	200	0
8.	Germany-East					
	Home	3.58	10	2,300	1,800	1
	Press	15.42	55	2,400	2,000	1
9.	Hungary					
	Home	2.42	20	2,100	1,600	2
	Foreign	2.00	15	700	650	0
	Press	3.50	45	1,000	400	0
10.	Israel					
	Foreign	1.25	40	20	20	0
11.	Morocco					
	Home	0.08	1	40	40	0
	Foreign	0.25	10	110	90	0
12.	Poland					
	Home	4.08	25	1,200	1,100	3
	Foreign	2.08	10	50	10	0
	Press	4.17	10	2,600	1,800	1
13.	Rumania					
	Home	0.33	2	0	0	0
	Foreign	2.33	10	0	0	0
	Press	3.58	15	400	240	1
14.	Sudan					
	Home	0.08	2	20	20	0
15.	Sweden					
	Home	0.67	10	50	0	0
16.	Tunisia					
	Home	0.25	10	24	0	0
17.	USSR					
	Home	19.75	10	10,600	7,300	31
	Foreign	54.50	50	6,000	3,400	1
	Press	50.75	20	11,800	7,100	7
18.	Vatican					
	Foreign	0.75	10	20	20	0
19.	Yugoslavia					
	Home	1.08	5	320	180	0
	Foreign	2.33	25	0	0	0
	Press	8.61	40	1,600	1,400	1

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MEDITERRANEAN BUREAU

1. Afghanistan Press	1.75	10	0	0	0
2. Albania Home	2.00	10	1,700	700	1
3. Bulgaria Home	2.75	20	3,600	2,400	1
4. China (Communist) Foreign	1.50	5	0	0	0
Press	0.25	5	1,300	0	0
5. Clandestine To Syria	0.25	100	200	200	0
6. Cyprus Home	1.50	15	500	200	0
7. Egypt Home	2.50	35	5,300	3,000	0
Foreign	0.50	5	100	100	0
Press	4.50	20	1,300	1,100	0
8. Greece Home	1.00	10	1,100	400	0
Foreign	1.00	10	1,800	500	0
9. Iran Home	3.00	20	500	200	0
10. Iraq Home	1.25	25	1,700	1,100	0
11. Israel Home	2.75	30	1,400	800	0
12. Jordan Home	1.25	30	100	100	0
Press	2.25	45	500	100	0
13. Lebanon Home	1.25	30	100	0	0
Press	9.50	80	1,900	1,400	0
14. Rumania Home	2.00	10	1,800	600	3
15. Saudi Arabia Foreign	0.25	5	100	100	0

16.	Syria					
	Home	1.25	25	3,000	1,900	0
	Foreign	0.75	20	0	0	0
17.	Tunisia					
	Home	0.25	5	100	0	0
18.	Turkey					
	Home	1.50	30	300	100	0
	Foreign	0.50	5	0	0	0
19.	USSR					
	Home (Regional)	19.25	10	7,200	4,800	15
	Foreign	5.50	5	100	0	0
20.	Yemen					
	Home	0.50	20	300	0	0
21.	Yugoslavia					
	Home	2.50	10	4,000	2,000	0

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1.	Afghanistan					
	Home	0.25	15	0	0	0
2.	Burma					
	Home	1.00	40	400	300	0
3.	Ceylon					
	Foreign	0.50	50	100	100	0
4.	China (Communist)					
	Home	6.25	5	900	500	3
	Foreign	11.25	35	300	0	0
	Press	28.25	50	5,400	4,400	5
5.	China (Nationalist)					
	Home	1.25	20	100	100	0
	Foreign	0.25	5	100	0	0
6.	India					
	Home	0.50	5	100	0	0
	Foreign	0.75	10	100	100	0
	Press	6.50	40	1,100	800	0
7.	Indonesia					
	Home	2.50	60	1,700	1,500	0
	Press	5.50	35	1,300	900	0

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8.	Korea (North)					
	Home	2.50	30	1,200	400	2
	Foreign	2.50	25	0	0	0
	Press	6.00	50	3,400	3,100	1
9.	Korea (South)					
	Home	1.00	20	200	100	0
10.	Laos					
	Home	0.50	25	100	100	0
11.	Outer Mongolia					
	Home	0.50	10	0	0	0
12.	Pakistan					
	Home	0.75	20	100	100	0
	Foreign	0.50	20	100	100	0
13.	Philippines					
	Home	0.25	5	100	100	0
	Press	1.00	5	100	100	0
14.	Singapore					
	Home	0.25	5	100	100	0
15.	Thailand					
	Home	0.75	35	100	100	0
	Foreign	0.25	20	0	0	0
16.	USSR					
	Foreign	6.00	5	600	200	0
17.	Vietnam (Dem. Rep.)					
	Foreign	1.50	35	0	0	0
	Press	6.00	100	3,100	2,500	0
18.	Vietnam (Rep.)					
	Home	0.50	10	100	0	0
	Press	1.00	100	100	0	0

SAIGON BUREAU

1.	Vietnam (Hanoi)					
	Vietnam & SE Asia	6.00	75	1,012	740	0
	Press Scrutiny (daily press)		60	3,272	3,200	.3
	Press Service (backstop)		100	0	0	0

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2. Vietnam (Saigon)					
Indochina	1.00	15	0	0	0
Press Scrutiny		100	1,040	1,000	0
Press Service		100	200	200	0
3. Cambodia					
Press Service		100	300	300	0
Press Scrutiny					
(daily in French)		100	280	280	0
(daily in Vietnamese)		25	0	0	0
4. Laos					
Press Service					
(daily in French)		100	0	0	0

TOKYO BUREAU

1. China (Communist)					
Home	1.50		0	0	0
Foreign	7.00	55	100	100	0
2. China (Nationalist)					
Foreign	1.00	25	0	0	0
3. Japan					
Home	3.42	35	200	100	0
Foreign	1.00	50	0	0	0
Press			3,800	2,900	0
4. Korea (North)					
Foreign	2.00	30	100	0	0
5. Korea (South)					
Foreign	0.50	10	100	100	0
6. Outer Mongolia					
Home	0.25		0	0	0
7. USSR					
Foreign	9.42	10	1,000	500	0

WEST COAST BUREAU

1. Argentina					
Home	1.25	15	1,100	600	0
Press	6.50	20	400	300	0
Foreign	1.25	15	100	100	0

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2.	Australia					
	Home	0.33	5	100	30	0
	Foreign	1.33	30	700	300	0
3.	Bolivia					
	Home	0.50	15	100	100	0
4.	Brazil					
	Home	4.00	5	400	300	0
	Press	4.50	5	500	100	0
5.	Chile					
	Home	2.83	10	900	600	0
	Press	0.50	5	200	100	0
6.	China (Communist)					
	Home	4.33	5	2,900	2,000	2
	Press	29.50	50	9,900	5,500	2
	Foreign	6.00	15	300	100	1
7.	China (Nationalist)					
	Press	1.25	20	100	30	0
	Foreign	0.50	5	200	100	0
8.	Colombia					
	Home	0.50	5	50	10	0
	Press	0.50	100	50	40	0
	Foreign	0.17	100	200	200	0
9.	Costa Rica					
	Home	0.83	30	100	50	0
10.	Cuba					
	Clandestine	3.33	50	30	30	0
11.	Honduras					
	Home	0.50	5	200	100	0
12.	Hong Kong					
	Press	1.00	40	0	0	0
13.	India					
	Home	0.33	5	100	60	0
	Foreign	0.33	15	300	100	0
14.	Indonesia					
	Foreign	0.83	15	800	300	0
	Press	1.00	5	200	100	0

15.	Japan						
	Press	3.33	5	500	300	0	
	Foreign	0.50	5	300	100	0	
16.	Korea (South)						
	Foreign	1.00	35	300	100	0	
17.	Mexico						
	Home	0.42	5	300	200	0	
18.	New Zealand						
	Foreign	0.25	20	40	30	0	
19.	Pakistan						
	Foreign	0.83	30	40	40	0	
	Home	0.33	5	300	40	0	
20.	Peru						
	Home	0.75	5	200	10	0	
	Press	3.33	50	600	400	0	
21.	Philippines						
	Press	2.25	5	100	10	0	
22.	Salvador						
	Home	0.33	5	0	0	0	
23.	Singapore						
	Home	0.50	5	200	100	0	
	Press	10.00	30	200	100	0	
24.	South Africa						
	Press	1.00	100	0	0	0	
25.	Thailand						
	Foreign	0.33	15	40	15	0	
26.	USSR						
	Home	2.33	5	800	10	9	
	Press	0.83	5	100	0	1	
27.	Venezuela						
	Home	0.58	5	100	40	0	

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CONTROL NO.	REQUESTING OFFICE CONTROL NO.	REQUESTING OFFICE	DATE RECEIVED	ACTION DESK	DESCRIPTION	DATE DESIRED	DATE COMPLETED	REMARKS
B-331-58		DDI/OSD	19 May	Tok & Col Do	Monitors' curricula of Peking in Tibetan and Mongolian Division of Caucasus section of Soviet regional service	7 May		Service extended for an additional two months
B-335-58		OSD	5 May	FOO	map	ASAP	19 May	Changes in location of new transmitters
B-339-58		DD/ICD	16 Apr	Col D	Tap recording of a Damascus Radio Russia broadcast	ASAP	5 May	
B-343-58		OCI	1 May	Lon D	Tap recordings of several Khrushchev speeches	ASAP	16 May	
B-345-58		USIA	24 Apr	Lon D	Summaries for two weeks of new Moscow broadcasts in English and French to Africa	8 May	8 May	
B-346-58	A	ASCI	15 Apr	L O	Special coverage of military aspects of May Day parade in Moscow	8 May	8 May	Daily Reports and special wirefiling
B-346-58	B	OCI	18 Apr	SPB	Contribution to IHS 100-3-58 "Bloc Trade and Aid Policy and its Impact on the Underdeveloped Areas"	5 May	19 May	SPB Report 13.16, 19 May '58
B-347-58		OCI	18 Apr	SPB	Contribution to IHS 11-6-58, "Soviet Position on Disarmament"	8 May	8 May	Micrographed report
B-351-58		Ass't to DDI	23 Apr	SPB	Tap recording of Ambassador Gromyko's interview on ABC television	ASAP	28 Apr	Col. Grogan
B-352-58		DD/T Ass't to DDI	8 May	Vietna	Text of a 23 April French article by Ponomarev detaching revolutionaries	ASAP	8 May	published in Daily Report
B-353-58		DD/T Ass't to DDI	6 May	DA Dr	Soviet comment on 13th anniversary meeting of U.S. & USSR veterans commemorating Iliwa meeting	ASAP	6 May	Material for Col. Grogan via AD/O
B-354-58		USIA	7 May	Lon B	Tap recording of Khrushchev's 10 April stadium speech	ASAP	16 May	
CG-359-58		USIA	8 May	Ed Dr Tok D (W B)	Text of new Moscow in Japanese feature program entitled "Radio Antenna's Hour"	---		Program broadcast monthly
CG-359-58		DD/T	12 May	DA Dr	Inflammatory Damascus and Cairo comment on Lebanon	---		Wire coverage
B-357-58		USIA	9 May	SPB	Extracts from recent Khrushchev speeches particularly hostile toward U.S.	---	16 May	
B-358-58		OCI	13 May	Ed Dr (W B)	Wire filing of comment on Elman's South American trip	---	23 May	For White House staff
B-359-58		Ass't to DDI Dept of Army	13 May	DA Dr	Copy of all Cairo and Damascus material on present situation in Lebanon	---	19 May	Special messenger delivery
B-360-58			13 May	SPB	Statements by Soviet leaders on limited war	13 May	13 May	Material for General Taylor
B-361-58		USIA	15 May	FOO	Information on clandestine radio stations broadcasting in Arabic to Middle East	1 Jun	21 May	Reports transmitted to requester

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B-353-58		ED/P	19 May	Mod B	Daily tapes of "Voice of Free Lebanon"			For duration of crisis in Lebanon pouches to Embassy, Beirut c/o American 50X1
B-354-58		CO/P	22 May	Lon B	Delts of live broadcasts by Inve Day during the Dominican Revolution	ASAP		Requested three bolts
B-355-58		State	20 May	ECB	Reception of Vietnam press newscasts in the Washington area	ASAP	27 May	For Embassy of Vietnam
B-356-58		SGI	14 May	EPD	Summary of Communist reaction to the Caracas Demonstrations against Vice President Nixon	14 May	14 May	Typewritten report forwarded
B-357-58		DDI/OIS DDY thru SGB	25 May	Lon B	Unfiled portions of Khrushchev's talk on "Modern Islam"	ASAP	27 May	Teletype information forwarded
B-358-58			15 May	BB Br	Copies of Soviet sections of the 16 and 19 May USSR Daily Reports (slides)		19 May	