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Assistant Director for Operations

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Chief, FBID

FBID Progress Report for December 1964

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1. Mediterranean Bureau Situation: Five Russian and two Arab monitors returned to Cyprus during December from the London and Austrian Bureaus, raising the Mediterranean Bureau monitorial staff to thirteen, including Chief Monitor [redacted]. One more Arab monitor is scheduled to return under present plans for partial reconstitution of the bureau. The Mediterranean Bureau complement now comprises 9 Americans, 13 foreign nationals, and 24 local nonprofessional employees. There are 32 American and foreign national dependents on the island. To provide for expanded monitoring, four monitoring positions were reactivated with equipment on hand and three more were scheduled for reactivation with equipment components being shipped from other FBIS bureaus.

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With reconstitution of the bureau under way, 18 lift vans of household effects of foreign nationals packed for shipment to Genoa were held in storage at the [redacted]

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The long-suspended negotiations between the Government of Cyprus and the American Embassy on the future status of American and foreign national personnel on the island were reopened in December. The initial, unacceptable hard line of the Cyprus Government regarding all but diplomatic personnel seemed to be moderating toward the end of the month to permit free entry of official FBIS equipment and supplies and duty-free first entry of employees' household effects. The loss of various other privileges, including duty-free entry of private vehicles, appeared to be inevitable, however.

2. Saigon Situation: The instability of the South Vietnamese Government, the General Khanh-U.S. schism, the threat of stepped-up Buddhist opposition to the Huong Government, and increased Viet Cong terrorist activities in Saigon are creating increasing concern over the South Vietnamese situation. Despite greater caution in congregating, additional checks of personnel entering buildings, and numerous security shakedowns of buildings and vehicles, the problem of providing protection for all U.S. personnel and installations remained acute, as exemplified by the disastrous bombing of the well-protected Brink Hotel BOQ on Christmas Eve. It is felt that there may have to be a reevaluation of the policy on American dependents in Saigon if the Viet Cong continues to be able to carry out its announced intentions, as heard in broadcasts monitored by the Saigon Bureau, of killing Americans. The bureau chief reports that FBIS morale remains high.

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3. West Coast Floods: Severe flooding in the Santa Rosa area seriously threatened West Coast Bureau operations just before Christmas. By 22 December the last access road to the bureau was 10 feet underwater. Plans were made for other bureaus to assume the West Coast Bureau's coverage, but this became unnecessary when the Army assigned two "ducks" and two trucks to switch personnel at the station and deliver food supplies. By 26 December the flood waters had receded enough to allow normal road access to the bureau.

4. Latin American Coverage Switch: The West Coast Bureau's need to make personnel adjustments in line with the recent reduction in bureau positions resulted in significant Latin American coverage switches in early December. Two West Coast Bureau English monitors became editors, necessitating the assignment of Spanish monitors to high-priority Far East English coverage. To cover the resulting Spanish-language gaps, the Panama Bureau assumed immediate responsibility for voice and press coverage of Argentina, Chile, Mexico, and Peru. Panama was authorized to recruit two Panamanian monitors to meet this commitment, the positions coming from an unfilled Kurdish slot at the Mediterranean Bureau and an unfilled Spanish/Portuguese slot at the African Bureau. The West Coast Bureau retained voice and press coverage of Brazil, coverage of Moscow in Spanish, and coverage of Peking in Spanish and Portuguese. The East Coast Bureau will assume coverage of Lima AFP on Sunday only to relieve the Panama Bureau of the need to maintain uneconomic and unproductive Sunday operations.

5. Operations Review: The "Operations Research" team which had been doing a preliminary study of FBIS operations to determine possibilities for revamping monitoring techniques, communications, editorial processes, and reproduction and dissemination procedures issued its report in early December. The team concluded that "modern computer and printing composition technology can be applied to FBIS Headquarters processing and a technically feasible system designed." Further study was recommended to determine possible systems, their benefits, and cost through a joint effort of the Office of Computer Services, FBIS, the Office of Communications, and the Printing Services Division. It was noted that such a study by a three-man team would require three months.

6. World Reaction Report: In response to a request from the Director, a report of world reaction to President Johnson's 18 December announcement concerning the Panama Canal was published on 22 December.

7. Special Requests: Exemplary action by FBIS field bureaus permitted the Wire Service to carry extensive significant comment on President Johnson's 3 December speech at Georgetown University before 5 p.m. Washington time the same day as had been requested by the DD/I. The following day the "Pink Sheet" was devoted exclusively to reaction to the President's speech. The Havana version of Che Guevara's 11 December

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speech before the U.N. General Assembly was filed directly to the OCI Watch Office without Headquarters editing to meet the needs of the Director and the Department of State. Other activity included a request from the Office of the Joint Chiefs of Staff for initial comment by the clandestine Voice of Liberation on the bombing of the U.S.-occupied Hotel Brink in Saigon; a Pentagon request for urgent confirmation that unusual material coming over the Moscow-Washington "Hot Line" had been originated by TASS; and an FBI request for confirmation that Robert Williams had been heard on the North Vietnam radio.

The Department of State requested tape recordings of a speech by Che Guevara in Santiago on 30 November and the DDP requested a recording of a sample program of Peking's new Mongolian service.

Requests from the Department of State, CIA and USIA for a fix on the location of the communist clandestine transmitter "Voice of the People of Thailand" were satisfied with bearings taken some time ago placing the transmitter within 50 miles of Hanoi.

An Office of Elint (OEL) representative visited FBIS to restate OEL requirements covering communist world stations, equipment, frequencies, schedules, and communication facilities pertaining to VHF/UHF transmitters. A special run of relevant portions of FBIS IBM files is being arranged with OCR.

8. RPB Support Services: Support services provided by the Radio Propaganda Branch included a record of the activities of U.S. expatriate Robert Williams in Communist China as treated in Havana media, for USIA; a check on Havana references to Cuban President Dorticos, for DDP; exemplification of the Chinese Communist propaganda position on the impossibility of disarmament while capitalism exists, for the State Department; information on communist propaganda treatment of Congolese developments, for the State Department and OCI; and background of the Soviet and Chinese Communist positions on a world party conference preparatory meeting, for OCI. An article in the FBIS Survey on the issue of a Vietnam political settlement elicited special interest and a request for copies of the article from the National Security Council. RPB's research and reference files were made available to researchers from DD/S&T concerned with Soviet statements on space flights; from USIA concerned with Korean War materials; and from OCI concerned with Soviet statements on German problems.

9. Use of FBIS Materials: During December 19 percent of the items appearing in the OCI Digest were based wholly or in part on material supplied by FBIS. A survey of Far East analysts showed that the Chinese regional press reviews supplied by the Okinawa Bureau were put to good use but were required only on a weekly rather than a daily basis. DDP, DDI, and State Department consumers all replied affirmatively when asked whether

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texts of Nasir speeches were required even at the expense temporarily of other Arab World coverage.

10. Lateral Services: At the request of the DDP, bureaus addressed all filed comment on the New Delhi conference on Laos to the U.S. spokesman at this conference, Ambassador Bonsal. The Saigon Bureau began sending the U.S. 2d Air Division all information on downed USAF aircraft or missing Air Force personnel in the Southeast Asia theater of operations.

11. New Subscribers: New subscribers to the Daily Report White Book included Senator Jacob Javits and the Chief of the DD/I Research Staff,

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12. Radio Propaganda Reports: Report No. 19 in the Cuba series, "Havana's Propaganda Treatment of British Guiana," reviewed the Castro regime's attitude toward Cheddi Jagan and his political opponents over the past two years in anticipation of the 7 December British Guiana elections.

RS.74, "The Deterioration of Relations Between the Soviet and Japanese Communist Parties," reconstructed the course of the propaganda exchanges, meetings, and correspondence between the CPSU and the pro-Peking Japanese communists from February 1963 until December 1964, when the rift culminated in the formation of a splinter pro-Soviet wing of the Japanese party.

13. Daily Report Supplements: Materials from the seventh SED Central Committee plenum were compiled in a 65-page Daily Report supplement published 9 December. Two supplements published 14 and 17 December and totaling 141 pages dealt with reports delivered at the eighth congress of the League of Communists of Yugoslavia.

14. Congo Coverage: Following the resumption of control of Stanleyville radio by the Congolese Central Government, FBIS on 7 December lifted the requirement, in concurrence with the Department of State, for special Stanleyville coverage. The BBC withdrew its temporary monitor from Nairobi and dropped Congo coverage to normal level on 11 December.

15. Broadcasting Developments: Radio Peking inaugurated on 1 December twenty-one hours weekly of broadcasts in Mongolian and on 18 December two half-hour broadcasts weekly in Esperanto. Both these languages are new to Peking's International Service. The Tokyo Bureau is covering the Mongolian.

Radio Moscow began broadcasting twice weekly in Quechua, a South American Indian language, to Bolivia, Ecuador, and Peru. FBIS has no capability for monitoring this language, but consideration is being given to requesting some sample program translations through Capt. Guillermo

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de las Casas, the Director of Peruvian Naval Intelligence, who was thoroughly briefed in FBIS Headquarters and at the East Coast Bureau in November.

A new clandestine transmission in the Persian language was intercepted at the end of December. Called "Voice of the Iranian Nation," it apparently is a resumption of the "Free Voice of Iran," the Cairo-based transmission that broadcast from February 1962 until April 1964. This new anti-Shah program uses the same announcers as did the "Free Voice of Iran." The London Bureau is covering.

Since 1 December no transmissions of the Indonesia-based clandestine "Kalimantan Utara" have been heard. However, there was some evidence at year's end that this anti-Malaysian broadcaster may have changed its name. A new clandestine station calling itself Radio Radjawaii ("The Eagle"), broadcasting a program similar to that of Kalimantan Utara, was intercepted on a nearby frequency. It is being covered by the Okinawa Bureau.

16. Briefings and Visits: The DAD/O and the Chief and Deputy Chief of FBIS met with U.S. Ambassador to Greece, Henry Labouisse, and Messrs. Thomas Hoctor and James Spain of the Department of State on 17 December to discuss the Cyprus situation and the possibilities of sending an FBIS reception survey team to Greece to select Mediterranean Bureau relocation sites if necessary. The Ambassador expressed willingness to explore the question with the Greek Government when required, but said that he needed to know what the overall proposal for possible moves of U.S. Government installations from Cyprus to Greece might be.

Visitors to FBIS installations included the Director of the Voice of America, Mr. Henry Loomis, and the chief of the USIA Miami office, Mr. Charles Manley, to Key West Bureau. During this visit, Mr. Loomis cited the FBIS Wire Service as the "most important single source of information available to VOA." The Bureau also briefed a number of U.S. Navy officers from Key West and from the Sixth Naval District headquarters at Charleston, South Carolina. The Panama Bureau was visited by a number of intelligence officers from U.S. Southern Command components and by the Director of the Panama Canal Company Internal Security Office, Mr. Robert Walker; the chief of the Political Section of the U.S. Embassy, Mr. Henry Taylor; and USIS Chief, Mr. Carl Davis. Mr. Charles Venable of the National Indications Center and Mr. Henry Jarvis, program director for Radio Liberty in Taipei, visited the Okinawa Bureau. The African Bureau was visited by Mr. Eric Young, first secretary of the British High Commission Office in Kaduna, and Mr. Eliot Watrous, head of the BBC's African Service. Mr. Watrous expressed appreciation for the bureau's support. Mr. John Day, Political Officer at the U.S. Embassy in Athens, visited the Mediterranean Bureau.

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17. Pacific Communications Difficulties: Serious outages in Far East-Washington communications continued with no remedial action in sight other than the leasing of a DCA Telpak duplex cable between Tokyo and Washington. Although such a cable would also be vulnerable to preemption, it would materially improve FBIS Pacific communications. Presently no Telpak channels are available, but DCA plans to lease another Telpak if enough user commitments are obtained.

18. Atlantic Communications: A series of planned communications improvements affecting European bureaus have been delayed by failure to secure conversion of the London-Washington "B" circuit to 100 wpm. DCA reported that British communications authorities were blocking conversion of the circuit and the problem was referred to the London Bureau for investigation.

19. Saigon Communications Delays: There was some improvement in Saigon communications compared with the abysmal conditions which have been prevalent for some time. Communications are still very poor, however. The Department of State is being consulted on the possibility of its sharing the cost of leasing a DCS Telpak cable channel to Washington utilizing the new Saigon-Manila-Guam cable link.

20. Key West Construction: Planning of the new Key West Bureau operations building has been completed. The construction contract is expected to be awarded by the Navy in late January.

21. Relay Equipment Removal: A microwave tower, formerly used as a relay point by the Office of Communications, and the chain link fence surrounding it, were removed from East Coast Bureau premises.

ADMINISTRATION

22. Personnel: In December one employee entered on duty, one employee transferred out of FBIS, and three employees were separated. The on duty strength as of 31 December was Six professionals and five clericals were in process during the month. 50X1

23. Payments to Cyprus Evacuees: Per diem payments not to exceed housing costs for personnel and their dependents evacuated from Cyprus were extended until 1 July 1965.

24. Non-Staff Table of Organization: The Non-Staff Table of Organization was increased by one position, from effective 23 December 1964. This increase brings the T/O in line with the ceiling established in April 1964. Revised Non-Staff Table of Organizations were sent to all overseas field bureaus. 50X1

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2. Personnel Entering on Duty

<u>Name, Title, Grade</u>	<u>Assignment</u>	<u>Date</u>
[Redacted] Telcg Typwr Opr, GS-5	East Coast Bureau	13 December 1964 50X1

3. Promotions

<u>Name</u>	<u>Old Title, Grade Assignment</u>	<u>New Title, Grade Assignment</u>	<u>Date</u>
[Redacted]	Chauffeur, GS-4 West Coast Bureau	Chauffeur, GS-5 West Coast Bureau	22 November 1964 50X1
[Redacted]	Info Sp(For Bdst), GS-7 East Coast Bureau	Info Sp(For Bdst), GS-8 East Coast Bureau	6 December 1964
[Redacted]	Info Sp(For Bdst), GS-9 Okinawa Bureau	Info Sp(For Bdst), GS-10 Okinawa Bureau	20 December 1964
[Redacted]	Info Sp(For Bdst), GS-7 Editorial Branch	Info Sp(For Bdst), GS-8 Editorial Branch	6 December 1964
[Redacted]	Info Sp(For Bdst), GS-9 London Bureau	Info Sp(For Bdst), GS-10 London Bureau	20 December 1964
[Redacted]	Cruising Monitor, GS-10 Okinawa Bureau	Cruising Monitor, GS-11 Okinawa Bureau	6 December 1964
[Redacted]	Brdcst Mon(Mono), GS-9 East Coast Bureau	Brdcst Mon(Multi), GS-10 East Coast Bureau	20 December 1964
[Redacted]	Teleg Typwr Opr, GS-4 West Coast Bureau	Teleg Typwr Opr, GS-5 West Coast Bureau	22 November 1964

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4. Reassignments

<u>Name</u>	<u>Old Title, Grade Assignment</u>	<u>New Title, Grade Assignment</u>	<u>Date</u>
	Adm Officer, GS-11 Mediterranean Bureau	Budget Officer, GS-11 Administrative Staff	3 December 1964
	Adm Officer, GS-11 London Bureau	Adm Officer, GS-11 Administrative Staff	6 December 1964
	Brdcst Mon(Mono), GS-8 West Coast Bureau	Info Sp(For Bdcst), GS-8 West Coast Bureau	10 December 1964
	Brdcst Mon(Mono), GS-7 West Coast Bureau	Info Sp(For Bdcst), GS-7 West Coast Bureau	10 December 1964
	Info Sp(For Bdcst), GS-9 Editorial Branch	Info Sp(For Bdcst), GS-9 Mediterranean Bureau	20 December 1964
	Info Of(Chief), GS-14 Saigon Bureau	Info Of(Dep Chief), GS-14 London Bureau	6 December 1964
	Electron Spec, GS-11 West Coast Bureau	Electron Spec, GS-11 Key West Bureau	6 December 1964
	Info Sp(For Bdcst)(DC), GS-13 East Coast Bureau	Info Sp(For Bdcst)(DC), GS-13 Panama Bureau	6 December 1964
	Clerk, GS-6 Okinawa Bureau	Adm Assistant, GS-6 Administrative Staff	21 December 1964
	Clerk Typist, GS-4 Editorial Branch	Clerk Typist, GS-4 Radio Propaganda Branch	16 December 1964
	Brdcst Mon(Mono), GS-8 West Coast Bureau	Info Sp(For Bdcst), GS-8 Editorial Branch	6 December 1964

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Reassignments (Continued)

	Electron Eng(Radio), GS-12 West Coast Bureau	Info Sp(For Bdcst)(DC), GS-12 Field Operations Staff	21 December 1964	50X1
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5. Transfers

<u>Name</u>	<u>Title, Grade, Assignment</u>	<u>Receiving Component</u>	<u>Date</u>	
	Teleg Typwr Opr, GS-5 East Coast Bureau	OCR	20 December 1964	50X1

6. Separations

<u>Name</u>	<u>Title, Grade, Assignment</u>	<u>Date</u>	
	Secretary (Steno), GS-6 Editorial Branch	18 December 1964	50X1
	Info Sp(For Bdcst), GS-11 West Coast Bureau	21 December 1964	
	Electron Spec, GS-11 East Coast Bureau	(Retired) 30 December 1964	

7. OO Career Service Program

	employees have been accepted for Career Staff Membership.	50X1
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8. Foreign Travel

<u>Name</u>	<u>Destination</u>	<u>Duration</u>
<input type="text"/>	FBID Key West and Panama Bureaus	27 November - 8 December 1964 50X1
	FBID Mediterranean Bureau and Tel Aviv, Israel	2 December 1964 - May 1965

9. Average T/O Grade: 9.906

Average On Duty Grade: 9.7

1. Daily Average of Field Bureau Production, December 1964

FIELD BUREAU	MONITORED		WORDAGE FILED	WORDAGE DISSEMINATED**	ECONOMIC ABSTRACTS (No. Items)
	Voice	Press			
Africa	22.5	-	9,100	6,520	0
Austria	17.5	-	20,610*	16,300*	20
East Coast	23.2	233.0	14,066	8,198	0
German	16.3	-	23,360****	22,442****	2
Hokkaido	18.0	-	6,880	6,514	65
Key West	9.0	-	5,177	3,029	0
London	21.9	29.0	4,773	4,035	0
Mediterranean	26.5+	-	5,900++	4,620	5
Okinawa	65.5	65.9	30,900	20,254	26
Panama	24.6	18.2	9,592	6,680	0
Saigon	26.0	14.5	7,900*	7,344*	0
Tokyo	39.3	-	7,900	6,620	0
West Coast	<u>44.1</u>	<u>27.4</u>	<u>21,380</u>	<u>17,974</u>	<u>4</u>
Total FBIS	354.4	388.0	167,538	130,530	122
BBC:					
Caversham	146.2	133.5	70,135	62,261	40
Nairobi	10.0	-	4,396	3,540	0
Stockholm/Teheran	11.0	-	***	***	0
Total BBC	<u>167.2</u>	<u>133.5</u>	<u>74,529</u>	<u>65,801</u>	<u>40</u>
Grand TOTAL (FBIS-BBC)	<u>521.6</u>	<u>521.5</u>	<u>242,067</u>	<u>196,331</u>	<u>162</u>

A daily average of 126,172 words were filed to BBC.

- * Includes Press Scrutiny.
- ** Includes DAILY REPORT, Wire Service, and miscellaneous publications.
- *** Included in Caversham file.
- **** Includes 4,200 words for "Weekly Report on East German Press".
- + Includes 8 hours Voice covered at temporary Post.
- ++ Includes 2,260 words filed at temporary Post.

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DAILY REPORT WORDAGE FOR DECEMBER 1964

<u>DAILY REPORT BOOK</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>	<u>AVERAGE</u>
West Europe and Middle East	574,520	26,115 (22 publication days)
Latin America	261,820	11,901 (22 publication days)
USSR/EE	996,930	45,315 (22 publication days)
Far East	824,680	37,485 (22 publication days)
World Reaction Report	5,300	5,300 (1 issue)

TOTAL WORDAGE ALL SECTIONS:	2,657,950
TOTAL DAILY AVERAGE:	120,816
TOTAL WIRE SERVICE WORDAGE:	629,362
WIRE SERVICE DAILY AVERAGE:	20,301

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SPECIAL REQUIREMENTS CONTROL

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CONTROL NO.	REQUESTING OFFICE	DATE RECEIVED	ACTION DESK	DESCRIPTION	DATE COMPLETED	REMARKS
R-235-64	OSI	1 Dec	LonBur	Original Russian on Mars probe	2 Dec	Material forwarded
R-236-64	State/INR	2 Dec	AfrBur	Speech by Keita of Mali	4 Dec	Negative response
R-237-64	DDI	3 Dec	Field	Reaction to President's Georgetown speech	3 Dec	Entire 'Pink Sheet' devoted to it
R-238-64	State	3 Dec	KoyW	Che Guevara speech	4 Dec	Supplied and forwarded
R-239-64	DDP/CA	4 Dec	BIS	CPR transmitter count	4 Dec	Estimate forwarded
R-240-64	State	4 Dec	Oki B	Ayub Khan speech	7 Dec	Delivered to State
R-241-64	GTR	10 Nov	L&R	CIA analysts	4 Dec	Briefed, taken on Hdqrs. tour by Chief, L&R
R-242-64	OTR	10 Nov	Field	Several tapes of foreign language broadcasts	---	First tapes forwarded for training purposes
R-243-64	USIA	7 Dec	LdBr	Latin American discards	23 Dec	Forwarded for two-week period
R-244-64	FI/D/DDP	7 Dec	Field	Peking Mongolian broadcasts	7 Dec	Available in Hdqrs., forwarded
R-245-64	Asst to DCI	25 Nov	Field	Hanoi "Hannuh" broadcasts in English	---	Several from Saigon and WCB, forwarded by L&R
R-246-64	USIA	8 Dec	RFB	Material on Robert Williams' travels	8 Dec	Complete rundown supplied
R-247-64	Congo WC	8 Dec	LonBur	Vernacular of Ben Bella speech	8 Dec	Supplied by phone
R-248-64	GTR	---	L&R	Briefing for clandestine review course	9 Dec	Done by Chief, L&R
R-249-64	USIA	10 Dec	FOS BIS	Information on broadcasting in connection VOA project	---	Several phone calls, visit by Chief, FOS

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R-250-64	State	10 Dec	LonBur	Cbonye speech in Lingala	17 Dec	Poor quality belts proved useless
R-251-64	OCI	10 Dec	L&R	Discarded version of Cairo talk	10 Dec	Retrieved and forwarded
R-252-64	DDP/WH	11 Dec	RFB	Information on Berticos whereabouts	11 Dec	Files checked, data forwarded
R-253-64	DDI	11 Dec	EdBr	Reaction to South Vietnamese Envoy's interview	11 Dec	Negative report
R-254-64	DDP/NE	11 Dec	Field	Reaction to U.S.-Cambodian talks in New Delhi	18 Dec	Filed laterally to New Delhi
R-255-64	State	14 Dec	ECB	Original Spanish PRENSA LATINA, voice items	17 Dec	Forwarded
R-256-64	DDP/CA	mid-Nov	KeyB	U.S. transmitters broadcasting to Cuba	15 Dec	Tapes forwarded for evaluation
R-257-64	DCI	11 Dec	Koy W ECB	Che Guevara's U.N. speech	11 Dec	Filed to OCI Watch Office
R-258-64	DDP	15 Dec	Ohl B	Peking Thai broadcasts, clandestine Voice of Thai	20 Dec	Program summaries forwarded
R-259-64	CCR/BR	17 Dec	TIU	Paraguayan diplomatic list	17 Dec	Forwarded by L&R
R-260-64	HEK/HYS	21 Dec	BIS	Info on UAR broadcasting	21 Dec	Material supplied
R-261-64	State	18 Dec	RFB	Chinese ideological statement	16 Dec	Researched, forwarded
R-262-64	Defense	19 Dec	EdBr	Identification of YASS item	19 Dec	Identified as carried on "Hot Line"
R-263-64	State	22 Dec	LonBur	Text of Nasir speech	23 Dec	Supplied, carried on wire

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R-264-64	State	22 Dec	Dey W	Tape of Havana 18 November talk on Venezuela	25 Dec	Forwarded to consumer
R-265-64	DCI	21 Dec	Field	Reaction to President's Panama canal speech	25 Dec	World reaction report
R-266-64	JCS	28 Dec	LEH	Two Hanoi items on hotel bombing	25 Dec	Wire carried items
R-267-64	DDP/JOIC	28 Dec	BIS	Communist broadcasts to "tribes"	---	BIS publications forwarded, subscriptions begun
R-268-64	NACV/Saigon	---	BIS	Noncommunist broadcast schedules	29 Dec	Airmailed directly
R-269-64	HSC	29 Dec	RPM	Copies of Survey	29 Dec	Forwarded by messenger
R-270-64	DOS&T	30 Dec	DIS	Worldwide FM, TV, VHF data	---	Will duplicate many BIS files
R-271-64	State	31 Dec	LonBur	U.S. atomic scientist's statement on Budapest radio	1 Jan	Supplied by field, published

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