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Remarks:

Jay: This is the first of two memos we propose to send to the DDI. This one is designed to see if we can get some high level pressure to provide you with more slots to handle our workload between now and the time we are able to automate. Appreciate your comments on this draft.

The second memo will support a joint approach toward automation, utilizing the PHOTON equipment.

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TO: DIRECTOR FOR: Assistant Deputy Director for Intelligence
 SUBJECT: PSD Support
 REFERENCE: Memorandum, D/FBIS to ADD/I, 8 Nov 67, subject
 as above

1. FBIS discussions with PSD on printing requirements so far have resulted in little actual progress toward resolving the major problems set forth in reference above. While PSD has made certain adjustments which have permitted FBIS to consolidate press and radio publications which was a major objective, the daily increase of approximately 50,000 impressions which resulted from the consolidation has required PSD to reduce by 70 the number of pages made available daily for FBIS materials as well as to delay delivery of the "White Book" by 24 hours. Thus the attainment of one objective has been offset by losses in other areas.

2. PSD management has done all that it can to help us. In addition to the adjustments above, they have suggested new formats which might enable us to put more printed material on each page, and in an effort to meet our requirements they are attempting to recruit part-time printers. Neither course of action, however, offers much hope for a satisfactory solution to our problems and the plain facts are that PSD cannot meet our printing requirements without additional staff personnel.

3. The long range solution to our printing requirements is automation and PSD has recommended computer-assisted photocomposition, utilizing PHOTON 713 equipment. We support this long-range objective but we estimate that our acquisition and development of software and hardware and a minimum period of debugging and experimentation will delay implementation of this procedure at least four years. We therefore are immensely concerned over the interim period.

4. Thus the efficient utilization of the end-product of our \$1-million-dollar collection effort is seriously impaired by the lack of four or five printers. I recommend that this problem be taken on to the DD/S or Executive Director level, in the hope that these slots can be made available to PSD, if only on a temporary four-or-five-year basis, to enable it to resolve our immediate problem.

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 Director

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