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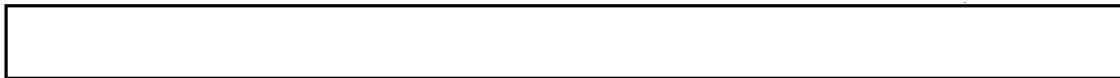


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Indonesia-Malaysia: President Sukarno announced yesterday that Indonesia will not recognize the projected Malaysian federation and may withdraw from the Indonesia-Malaya-Philippines heads-of-state conference scheduled for 30 July.

His announcement is in reaction to the agreement signed in London on 9 July to establish the Malaysian federation. The federation will include Malaya, Singapore, Sarawak, North Borneo, and possibly Brunei. It is scheduled to be formally inaugurated on 31 August. Sukarno claimed that Malayan Prime Minister Rahman had broken a promise that a referendum would be conducted in the Borneo territories before Malaysia was formed.

Indonesian Foreign Minister Subandrio had stated the previous day that Indonesia would resume "active confrontation" against Malaya if the Borneo territories were "forced into Malaysia without their agreement by principle of self-determination." Although Indonesia abandoned its overt opposition to Malaysia about 1 June, [redacted]

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USSR--Middle East: Moscow is stepping up its efforts to bring international pressure on Iraq to halt military operations against the Kurds.

The Soviet statement of 9 July renewed Moscow's attacks on the Baath regime and charged that CENTO members and Syria are undertaking "joint measures" against the Kurds. This allegation is apparently designed to refute Baghdad's claim that the Kurdish problem is strictly an internal Iraqi affair and to establish a basis for an appeal for UN or other international action in the matter. On 10 July, the USSR stated that it may call for a meeting of the UN Security Council to consider the Kurdish issue.

Moscow may also intend to use these charges to revive its 1957 proposals for a great-power declaration renouncing the use of force in the Middle East and banning interference in the internal affairs of the area. Renewed proposals along these lines presumably would be aimed at testing Western reaction to broadening the scope of the East-West dialogue.

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Egypt: [Cairo may attempt some type of high-altitude rocket firing as a propaganda gesture by 23 July, the anniversary of the 1952 Egyptian revolution.]

A two-stage rocket has been ready for firing since last April, [redacted]

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[redacted] Egypt has several two-stage sounding rockets purchased from the US. It has the capability of rigging other two-stage combinations, using as the first stage the type of surface-to-surface rocket displayed in Cairo last July.

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[redacted] the Egyptians might be able to put a three-stage rocket in orbit by September. Rumors and exaggerated press reports of such an attempt have been current for several months. Even with the assistance of German scientists, the Egyptians do not have the capability, with any combination of the hardware known to be available to them, of orbiting any kind of satellite. The most likely event would be the firing of a sounding rocket containing material for a sodium cloud experiment which would become visible for long distances under favorable meteorological conditions and which the Egyptians might attempt to exploit as a "space" event.

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East Africa: East African leaders are threatening a "hardened attitude" toward the US if Tanganyika President Nyerere's talks on South Africa with President Kennedy next week are not productive.

Tom Mboya, Kenya's Minister of Justice and Constitutional Affairs, told the US consul general in Nairobi that Nyerere will ask the US to support African efforts to exclude South Africa from all international bodies, to cut off US investment in South Africa, and to embargo US arms shipments to South Africa. Mboya implied that the projected East African federation would turn east if the US was standoffish to Nyerere's requests, and mentioned possible trade agreements with the bloc.

Uganda and Tanganyika already sell cotton to Communist China and, according to Mboya, Hungary has agreed to buy Kenyan coffee. Tanganyika has trade agreements with Yugoslavia, Poland, and Czechoslovakia, and is negotiating an agreement with East Germany.

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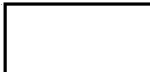
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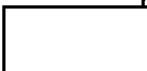


Hungary - USSR: Hungarian first secretary Kadar, who arrived in Moscow yesterday with a top-level party-government delegation, may remain in the USSR to attend a meeting of Soviet bloc first secretaries which will reportedly be held later this month. The Hungarians will probably report to Moscow on U Thant's recent visit and the status of Hungary's relations with the US and the Vatican. They may also discuss a withdrawal of Soviet troops from Hungary.

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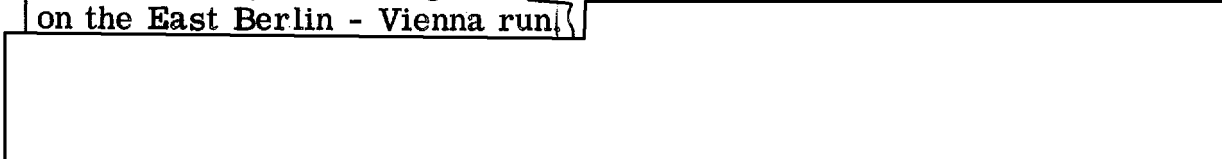


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West Berlin - Austria: Despite US and West German opposition, the Austrians are evidently determined to begin Austrian Airlines service between Berlin and Vienna. The director general of the airline has indicated that his company will use East Berlin's Schoenefeld Airport if landing rights are denied at West Berlin's Tempelhof or Tegel airfields. This suggests that the Austrians will extend landing rights, due to expire on 31 July, to East Germany's Interflug airline--already operating on the East Berlin - Vienna run.

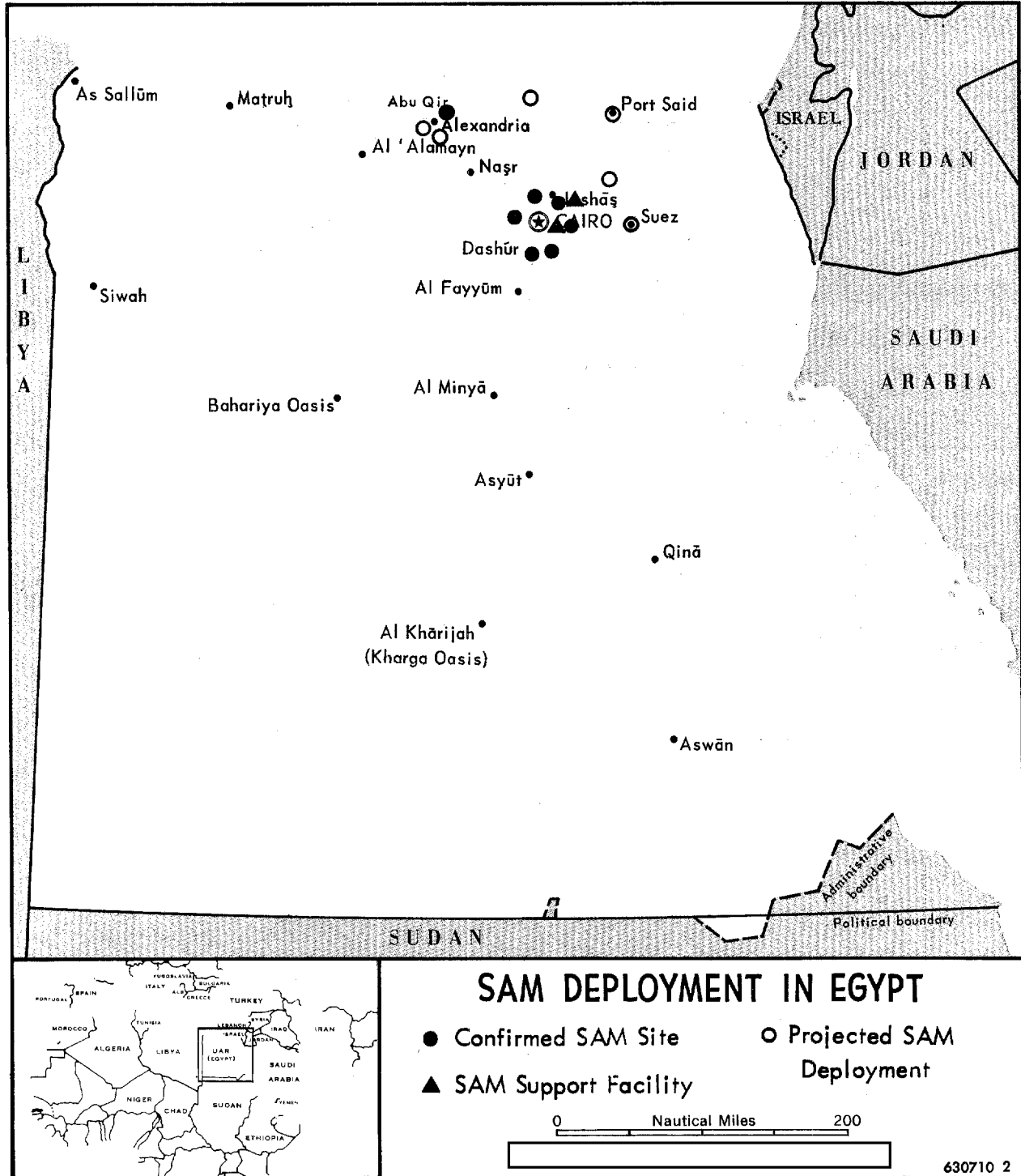
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Egypt: A surface-to-air missile (SAM) site has been located at Abu Qir near Alexandria. [redacted] another SAM site is located 25 miles southwest of the Abu Qir site, suggesting that Egypt intends to encircle the port area of Alexandria, like Cairo, with SAM sites. There are now six sites around Cairo--including the training site at Dashur, which probably is the only one with an operational capability. [redacted]

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