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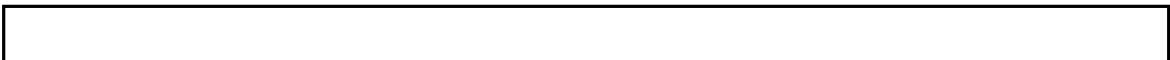
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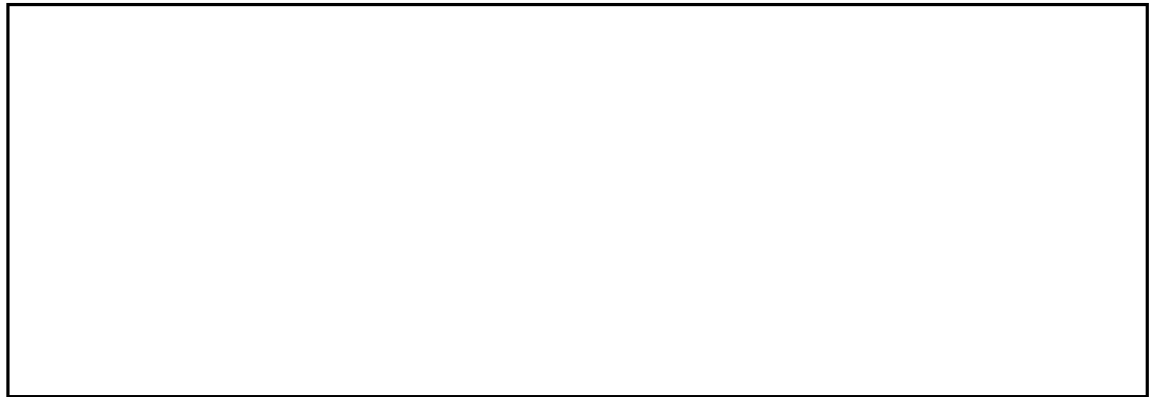
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India-Pakistan: The situation is basically unchanged as both countries remain preoccupied with the repercussions of the recent fighting.

Foreign Minister Swaran Singh has again stated India's intransigent position on Kashmir. According to an Indian official at the UN, Singh recently said that India will not be forced into negotiations with an "aggressor" and will not negotiate away any territory. Singh added that the outcome of potential talks between India and Pakistan could be confirmation of the present Kashmir cease-fire line as a boundary.

Pakistan continues to be frustrated by the apparent inability of the UN to make any progress toward a Kashmir solution. The Iranian ambassador in Karachi says that President Ayub is urging the Shah to send his prime minister to Washington, London, Moscow, and Paris to explore possible solutions to the Kashmir problem.

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The Pakistani press has carried a series of anti-American articles during the past few days, after a hiatus of more than two weeks. The outburst of editorial comment was sparked by a Time magazine article reporting a split in the Pakistani cabinet. The press blames Ambassador McConaughy for this article and for the deterioration in US-Pakistani relations. The embassy has concluded that these attacks, which have now spread to wire services and the provincial press, could have come about only with government sanction.

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Indonesia: The maneuvering between Sukarno and the army continues.

[redacted] Sukarno has made two proposals for reconstituting the Indonesian Communist Party (PKI). One is the re-establishment of the party with leadership drawn from PKI officials not involved in the 30 September movement. His alternate proposal is the formation of a single party which would include all elements of Indonesian political life and would ban all other parties. Sukarno is pressing the theme that the PKI was not the only group involved in the 30 September affair. He states, quite accurately, that elements of the army, air force, and presidential guard were also involved.

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The army, however, continues its anti-Communist action. It is now reported that the Djakarta army order which banned the activities of the PKI and its affiliates also requires Communist leaders at all levels in the Djakarta area to report to the police or military authorities. The Djakarta order omits from the ban the Communist labor affiliate, SOBSI. Possibly this is an attempt to discourage labor unrest, particularly in the critical area of food distribution.

Air Force Chief of Staff Marshal Dani, who was deeply involved in the 30 September coup, left Indonesia on 19 October, on what appears to be a minor assignment, possibly of long duration. His departure fulfills only in part the army's demand for a purge of the air force. The interim air force commander is said to be unsatisfactory to the army.

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*Dominican Republic: (Information as of 4:30 AM EDT)

The reported acceptance of a plan to begin disarming civilians in Santo Domingo today has reduced tension somewhat.

In a televised speech last night President Garcia Godoy informed the country that the arms collection process would begin today. The president promised that disarmament measures would be taken in all sectors of Santo Domingo and would apply to all citizens without distinction. He pleaded for cooperation and made public that the armed forces would be alerted during the execution of the plan.

[The arms collection program calls for numerous four-man commissions, composed of representatives from the judiciary, police, military, and rebels to receive and conduct searches for weapons in the rebel zone. Similar commissions but without rebel members will collect arms elsewhere in the capital. This arrangement reportedly has been endorsed by both former presidents Juan Bosch and Joaquin Balaguer.]

Military leaders gave their consent to the plan following a meeting with the president yesterday morning. They had objected to a similar plan on the night of 19 October and it was feared they would take matters into their own hands.

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bassador Bunker, who returned to the Dominican Republic on the night of 19 October, succeeded in convincing military leaders to cancel a military sweep of the former rebel zone yesterday.]

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[Redacted] the Dominican people are more and more prone to take steps to protect themselves and their property in what is becoming a political-legal vacuum. Anti-Communist groups in Santo Domingo and Santiago reportedly are in a state of "military alert" to counter expected terrorist attacks [Redacted]

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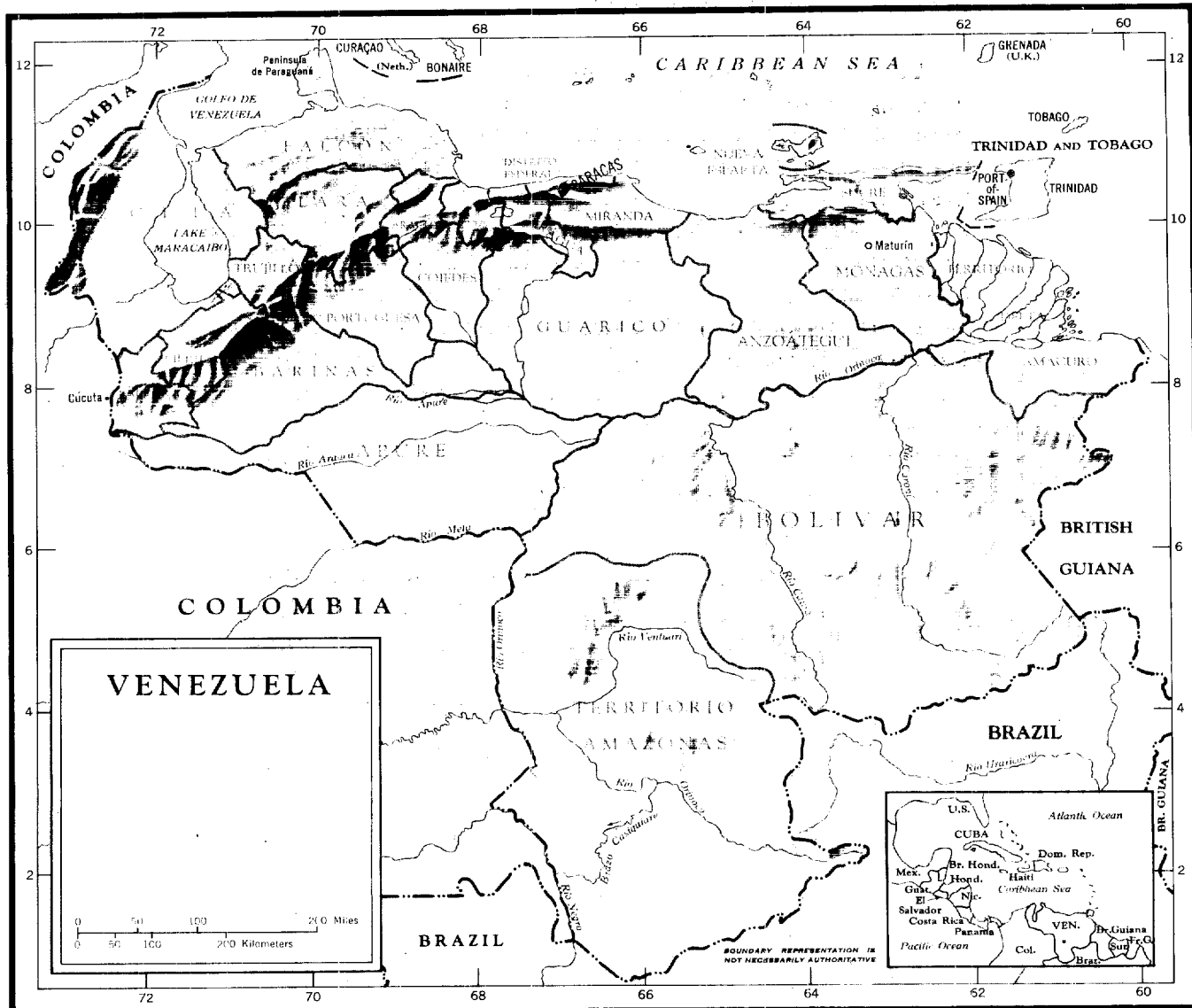
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Sudan: Leftist elements in Khartoum may take advantage of the first anniversary of the Sudan's "October Revolution" this week to stage antiregime demonstrations. Contending political factions in Khartoum agreed last week to participate in the official celebration activities which begin today, but the Sudan Communist Party and leftist-influenced student groups may attempt to stage separate rallies of their own. The government's moderate Umma party has already taken the precaution of moving more than 15,000 of its tribal supporters into Khartoum to discourage leftist agitation.

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already been seen but
Burundi: Bujumbura remains calm and there have been no reported incidents in the countryside following Tuesday's brief coup attempt by Hutu tribal members of the army and gendarmerie. The small group of white mercenaries who entered Burundi at the King's request have returned to their posts in the eastern Congo. The King, back in Bujumbura, has reportedly ordered the arrest of four popular Hutu leaders, including the president and first vice president of the national assembly, which could touch off serious tribal conflict.

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