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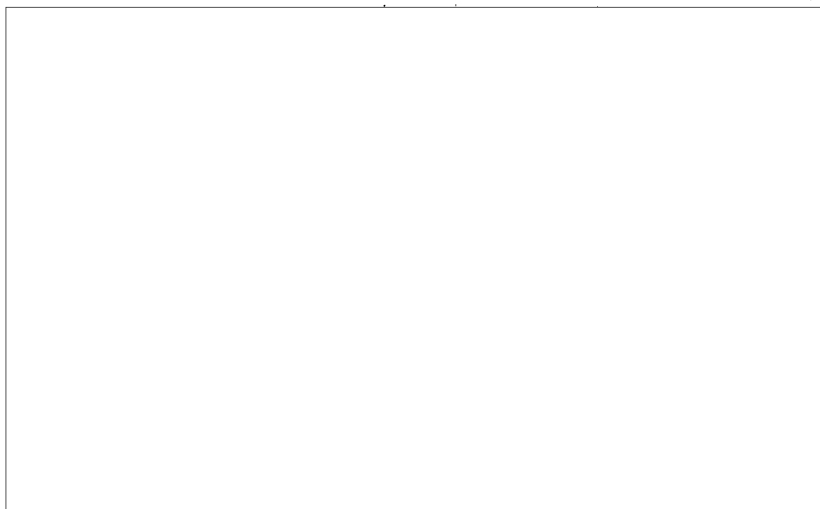
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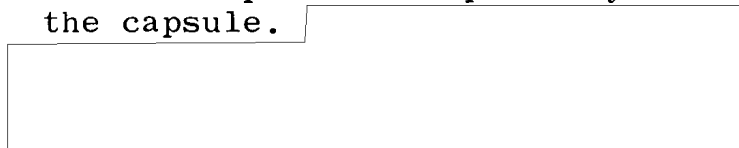
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1. USSR

a. The three-man "Voskhod" satellite launched this morning appears to be the first "live run" of the new, heavier capsule tested last week.



e. The Soviet announcement that Voskhod would remain in orbit "at least 24 hours" suggests this first flight will be held well under the probable capability of the capsule.



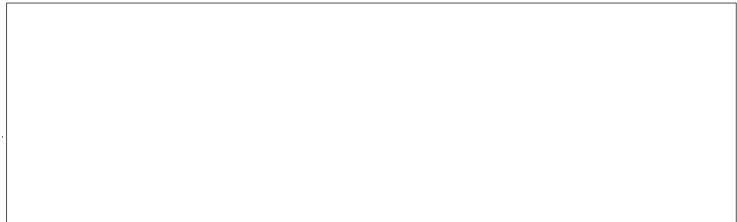
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2. South Vietnam

a. Khanh continues to say he intends to relinquish the premiership by the 27 October deadline, but he may have other plans.

b. Several of his younger military supporters believe he hopes to retain power and that he is thinking of a referendum to secure a popular mandate.

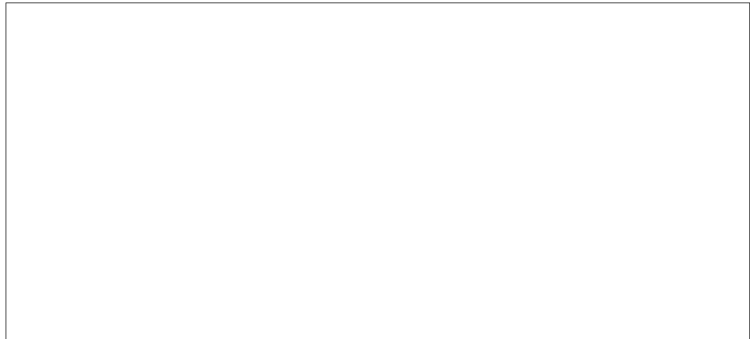
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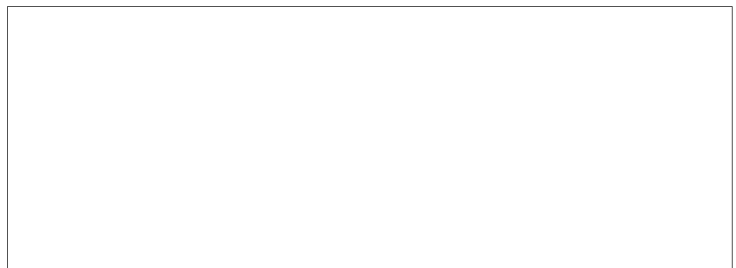


3. Bolivia

a. The Paz-Barrientos feud continues to rumble toward a showdown.

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4. Cyprus

a. Greek Premier Papandreou, who admits there is deep disagreement between Athens and Nicosia, also believes Makarios is working against enosis and for a neutral Cyprus. Makarios, he says, would take enosis only if it became inevitable and then only on his own terms--no military bases.

b. Papandreou still urges enosis with a NATO base and a Turkish presence. He says Lord Mountbatten and Harold Wilson are willing to relinquish one of the two British bases for the purpose.

c. Since Papandreou's muddle-some actions over the last few months have had the perhaps inadvertent effect of strengthening Makarios vis-a-vis Greece as well as Turkey, it does not appear likely that his present attitude toward Makarios will serve any useful purpose.

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d. The impasse remains over opening the Nicosia-Kyrenia road. Turkish Cypriots still reject an agreement worked out between Turkey and the Greek Cypriots.

e. On 15 October, the Cypriot House of Representatives will begin debate on the continued operation of US monitoring facilities, long denounced as "American spying stations."

f. The march against British bases yesterday was large and noisy, but generally peaceful.

5. Venezuela-Cuba

a. The army and the national guard have been put on "selected alert" against the FALN. There has been only one new terrorist action since the kidnapping of Lt. Col. Smolen on Friday.

b. Despite an intensive search, he has not been traced.

c.

Since Wednesday Cuban radio propaganda beamed to Venezuela has intensified.

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A. Argentina [redacted]
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mayed over the disorders, now realize they
must deal more firmly with Peronist labor
leaders.

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B. British Guiana Jagan's government has a new
crisis on its hands. The rice crop must be
harvested in the next four weeks, there are no
storage facilities, and there is a shortage
of some two million rice bags. Presumably the
bags have been on order somewhere in the Soviet
bloc.

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E. Mozambique Lisbon has publicly claimed the
destruction of five small rebel groups which
it says infiltrated Mozambique from Tanganyika.
This is the first admission by Portugal of any
unrest in the colony.