

THE PRESIDENT'S INTELLIGENCE CHECKLIST



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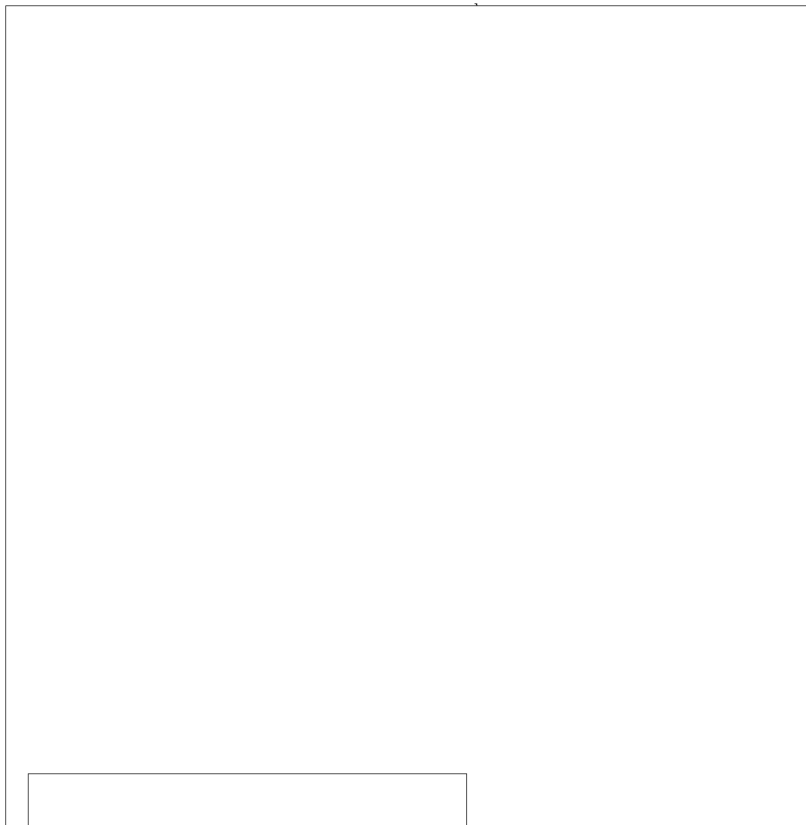
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1. Cuba

a. A review of the photography now suggests that the missile crates at the Guerra cruise missile site may have been there for some time. We are checking back through our evidence to establish when they arrived.

b. High-altitude photography shows clearing or shallow excavating and similar work near several underground facilities. We believe this to be work to enlarge or improve facilities for the storage of Cuban military equipment.

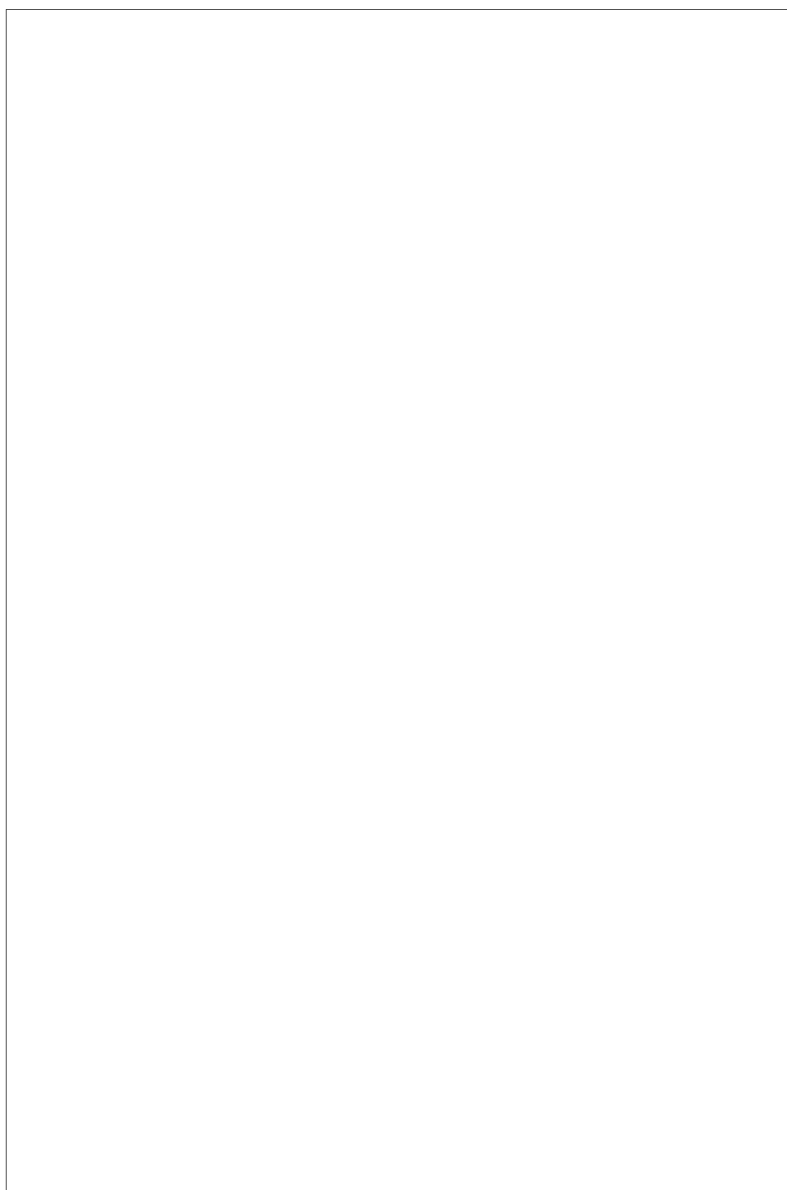


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2. France

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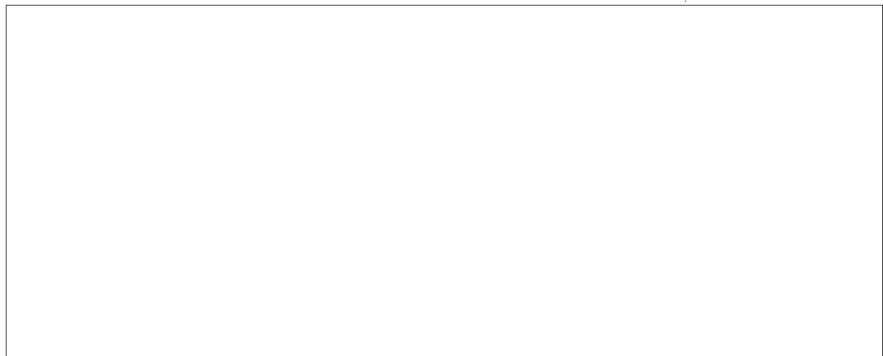
3. West Germany

a. Adenauer's treaty of cooperation with De Gaulle may yet face rough sledding at home. SPD spokesmen talk of linking ratification with a clear statement of support for British membership in the Common Market and his own Christian Democrats are worried about jeopardizing ties with the US.

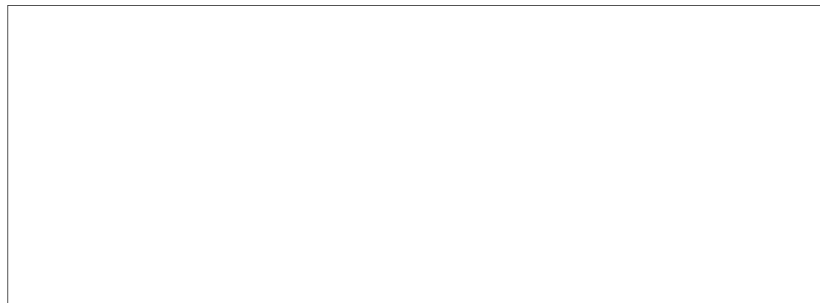
b. Ambassador Bohlen's information is that Adenauer and De Gaulle reached "no agreement or even real understanding" on British entry into the Common Market; De Gaulle was willing to leave the "impression" of some Adenauer success. The Germans, however, still think Adenauer has bought some time.

c. Ludwig Erhard, who may lead the German delegation at the Brussels talks on Monday, is now saying the exclusion of Britain from European policy is "unthinkable."

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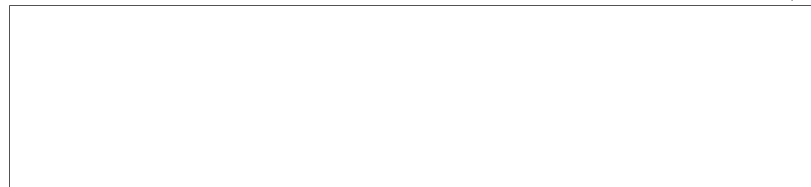


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4. Congo

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b. Union Miniere officials are busy planning repairs and restoring production--destroyed railroad bridges are the major problem. With hard work they think they may lose only 20,000 tons of copper from the 300,000 tons they had planned for 1963.

NOTES

A. South Korea Kim Chong-pil has now been ousted from the regime's political party and we are told he will be exiled shortly along with several others. Military leaders are now on the alert to nip any overt opposition in the bud.

B. France A source of the US air attache states that the nuclear tests in Algeria are slated for "shortly after" 15 February, with one to yield 15-20 KT, possibly a second to yield one KT.

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C. USSR Long Range Air Force medium and heavy bombers may soon begin deploying to bases in the Arctic for their annual exercise.

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D. Morocco King Hassan is agreeable to keeping American military technicians at the American air bases after the present base agreement expires at the end of 1963, according to Foreign Minister Balafrej. The King is postponing any discussion of the US naval air base [redacted] at Kenitra, however, until he sees the President during his state visit to Washington 27 and 28 March.

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F. Iran The landed and vested interests adversely affected by the Shah's reform program [redacted] are doing their best to stir up opposition, through demonstrations and mass meetings. The security services and the army are on the alert for possible violence.

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