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# **THE PRESIDENT'S INTELLIGENCE CHECKLIST**

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10 APRIL 1963  
~~TOP SECRET~~

1. Cuba

a. There is still no good evidence to support reports of a Cuban and Soviet buildup in the vicinity of the Guantanamo base.



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2. Berlin

a. The Communists may soon have a new excuse for tampering with Berlin access.

b. West German parliamentarians intend to hold a session of the Bundestag in West Berlin 20-22 May and may make a public statement to this effect sometime after 22 April.

c. Symbolic sessions were held in Berlin periodically until 1960 when Khrushchev let it be known that such a session would cause him to "consider" a separate treaty.

3. Indonesia-USSR

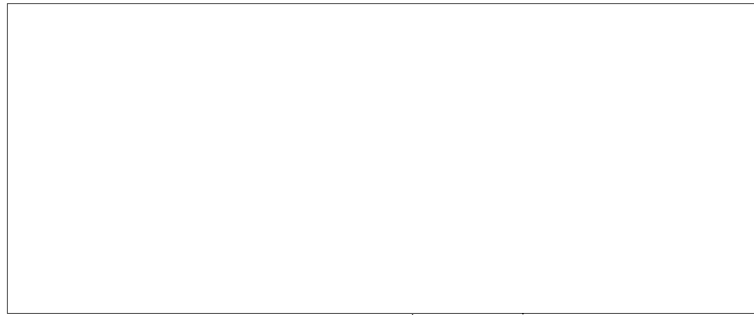
a. [redacted]

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Malinovsky--during his recent visit--agreed "in principle" to an Indonesian request for a new arms credit to the tune of \$170 million.

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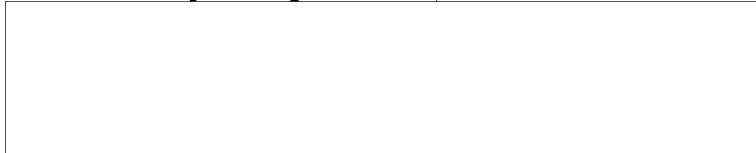
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4. Togo

a. New troubles may be brewing.

b. Monday night Labor Minister Kutuklui and several other top leaders of the formerly dominant Togolese Unity Party were arrested on charges of plotting against the provisional regime. This marks the failure of President Grunitsky to secure the electoral cooperation of this group--representing important younger elements of the Togolese elite.

c. Further arrests on a broader scale may be planned



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d. At the least, Grunitsky's chances for early recognition by moderate African states will be set back.

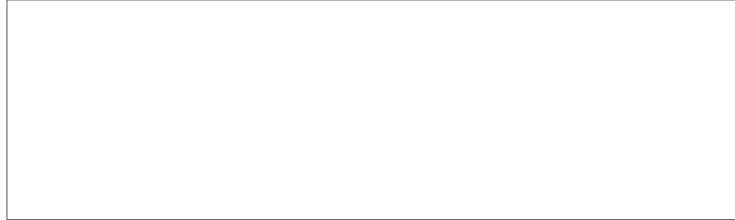


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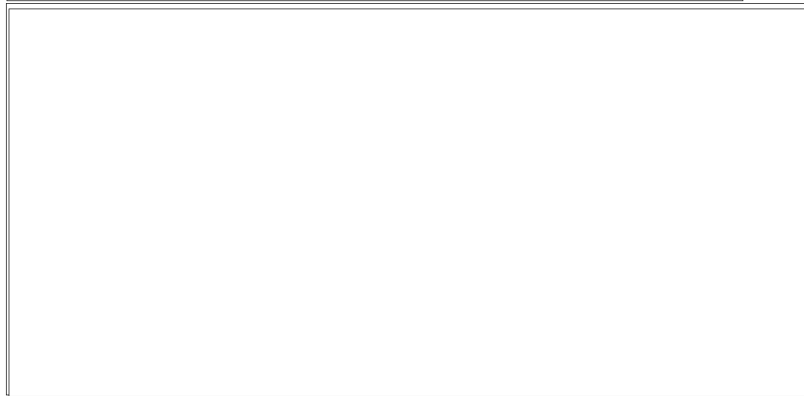
5. Jordan - UAR -  
Yemen

a. Claims of the new cabinet that Jordan is a staunch proponent of Arab unity are getting the brush-off in Cairo.

b. The Egyptian radio said in a broadcast Monday that King Husayn is "again playing with slogans to protect his collapsing throne."





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6. Brazil

a.   
 Goulart may have succeeded in papering-over temporarily the rift between War Minister Kruel and First Army commander Osvino Alves.

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b. Krueel's order for Alves' arrest is said to have been cut back to a reprimand, which Alves accepted.





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d. The affair could still culminate in a serious confrontation.

## 7. Laos

a. Another visit to the Plaine des Jarres by the ICC was scheduled for today; this time they hope to talk to General Singkapo, the Pathet Lao military commander.

b. Yesterday, Kong Le sent a staff officer to negotiate with Singkapo:   


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c. Reuters this morning reported an agreement between Kong Le and Singkapo. We think Reuters is garbling a Peiping New China News Agency account of a Pathet Lao broadcast which harked back to the 4 April truce and blamed Kong Le's "reactionaries" for breaking it.

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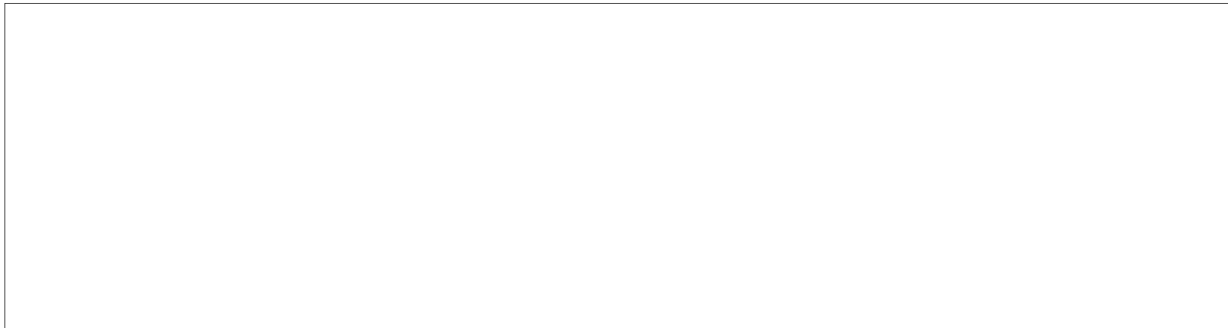
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have heard of no new major clashes.

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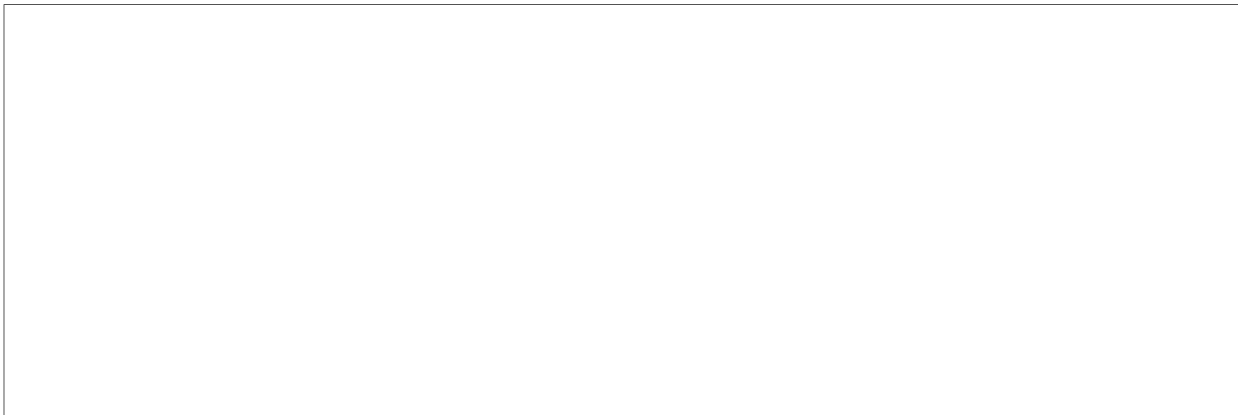
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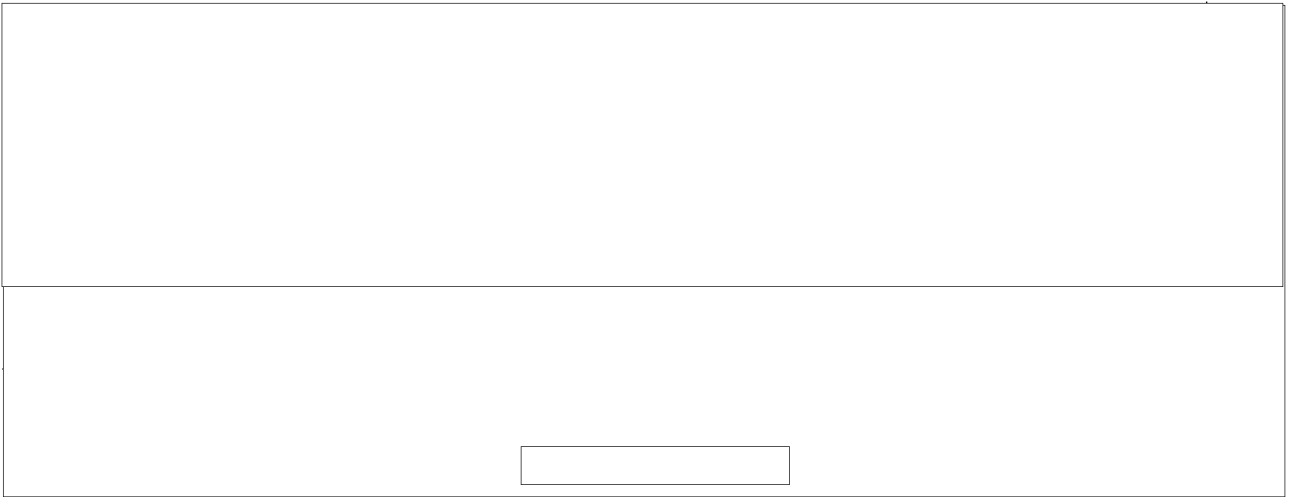
B. Jordan King Husayn tentatively plans, but has not yet decided, to attend the Time magazine anniversary celebration in New York on 6 May--spending a few days in the US and stopping over in London on the way home.



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G. Guatemala [redacted]  
"Communist offensive" against the army by Castro-sponsored groups.

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LATE NOTE

Cuba Photography [redacted] shows that the launchers and the guidance equipment have been moved out of the Chambas SAM site in central Cuba. The missile equipment is now in a field some 300 yards north of the site. We have no good explanation for this and no nearby candidate as an alternate site to which the gear might be moved.

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