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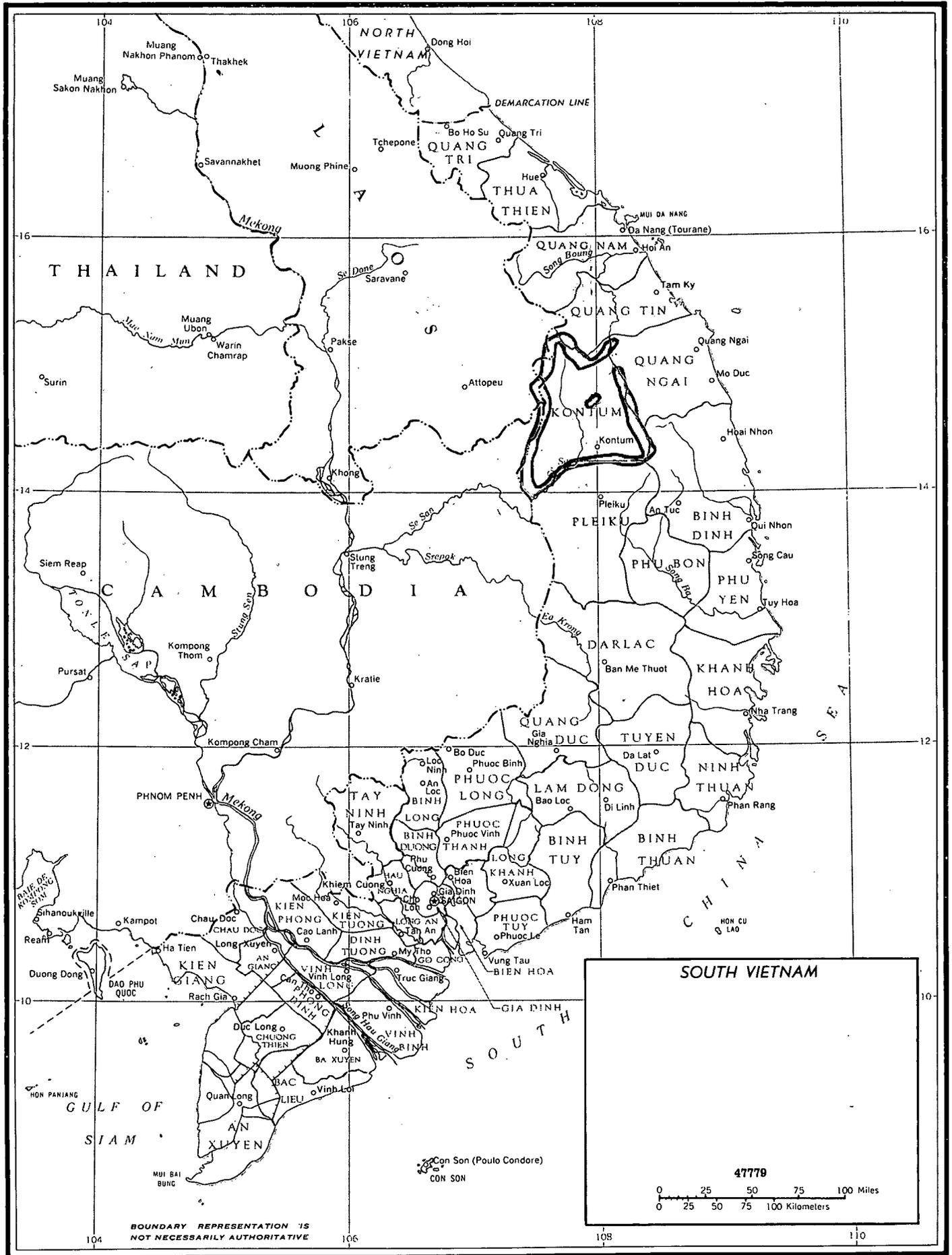
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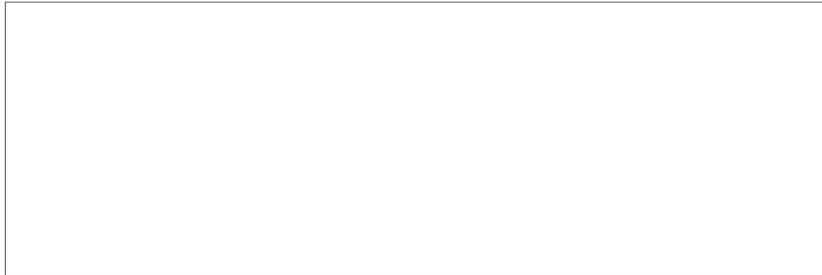
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1. North Vietnam



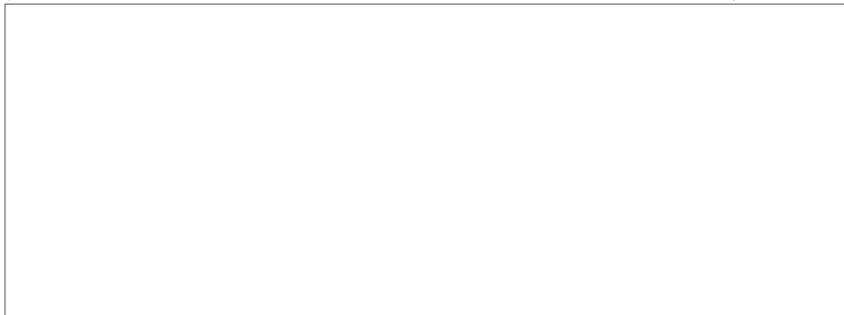
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[redacted] during the past few days North Vietnamese jet fighters have been flying defensive patrols in the Hanoi-Haiphong area during US air strikes. They are receiving information on US aircraft in the area, but apparently await favorable circumstances before attacking.

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Photography now shows that construction at three of the four surface-to-air missile sites near Hanoi is nearing completion, with a fourth about half finished. The evidence available so far indicates that only one site is partially equipped with missile-associated gear. One of the four sites, however, has not been photographed since 24 May.

2. South Vietnam



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The intensified Viet Cong summer military campaign is continuing with a widespread series of harassing actions. Tou Marong in Kontum Province, which was overrun on 25 June, has not yet been retaken by government forces.

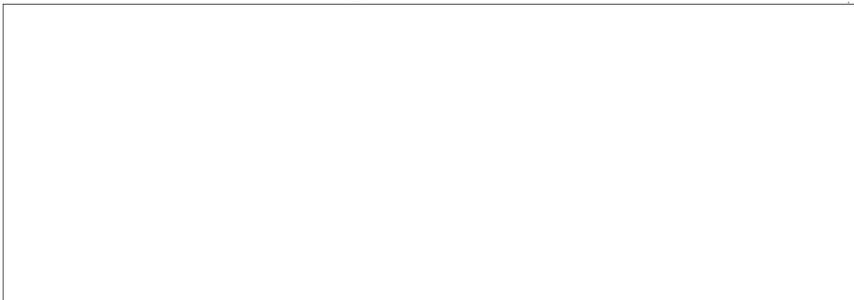
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3. Berlin

Soviet diplomats are trying to dampen Western reaction to East Germany's efforts to advance its claim as a sovereign state.

The counselor of the Soviet Embassy in East Berlin last week downplayed "rumors" of a "crisis over Berlin." He told a French diplomat that "nobody" intends to modify the situation in Germany. Nonetheless, he implied that East German administrative harassments against West German access to Berlin will continue.

While the military exercises along the autobahn west of Berlin appear to have terminated, new exercises in the northeast part of East Germany appear to be beginning. These may include the deployment of Soviet airborne and amphibious forces, possibly in a joint maneuver involving East German units.



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4. Ecuador

There is sketchy information indicating a military mutiny in southern Ecuador, apparently over living conditions of the units involved. So far, there appear to be no political implications, but Ecuadorean politicoes may attempt to exploit the situation to embarrass the ruling junta.

5. Iraq

A shake-up in the Iraqi Government appears to be in the offing.

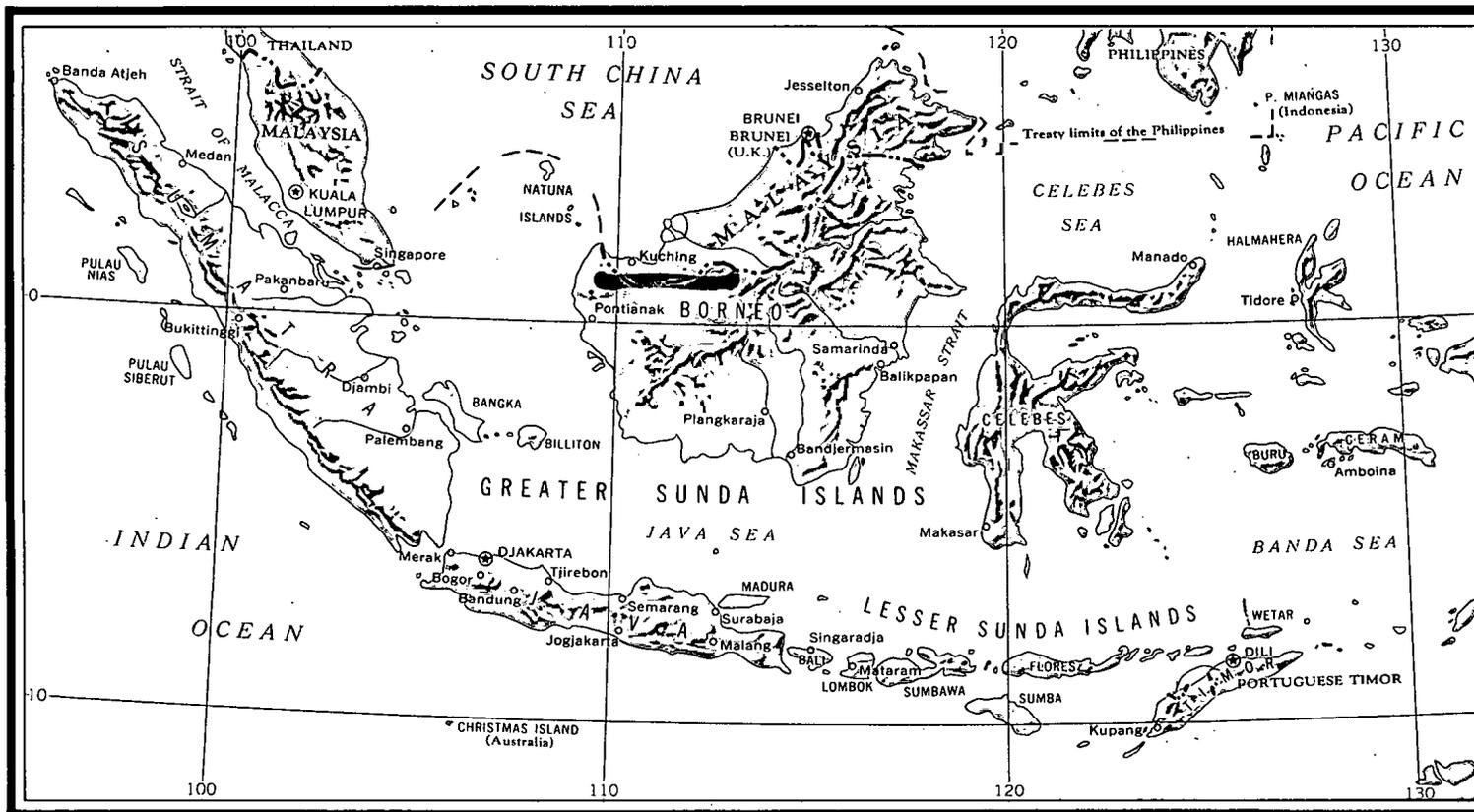


President Arif may be about to pull a power play against pro-Nasirists in various key government positions. He is reported lining up support from leading army officers for this purpose.

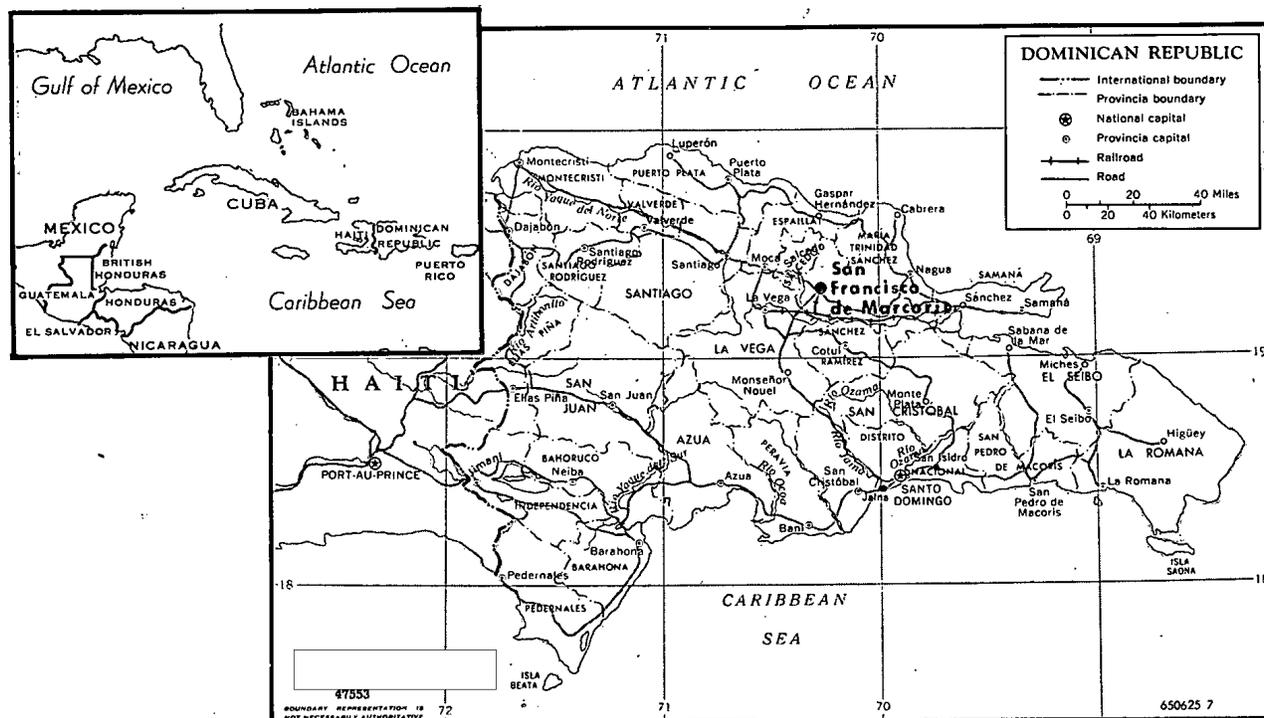
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6. Malaysia

Indonesian operations against Malaysian Borneo may now be entering a new phase.

Last night for the first time, Indonesian troops combined with local Chinese to overrun a Malaysian police station 18 miles outside Kuching, state capital of Sarawak (see map).

Up to now, pro-Peiping Chinese in Sarawak, while organizing and training, have refrained from armed opposition to the government. Their "Clandestine Communist Organization" has an armed potential of some 4,000 men.

Meanwhile, the Indonesian military build-up for the confrontation continues in Borneo and Sumatra.

7. Dominican Republic

There have been no further reports of rebel attacks since the encounter yesterday morning in a small town near San Francisco de Macoris. (See map.) The situation, however, appears to be tense.

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Imbert seems to be losing the support of some of the military leaders. General Wessin y Wessin and his immediate advisers are said to hold Imbert at least indirectly responsible for the loyalist executions that are coming to light. The generals also accuse him of adopting Trujillo's "strong-arm" tactics. There has been some talk of removing Imbert by force.

Former president Joaquin Balaguer--in exile since 1962--arrived in Santo Domingo today to visit his seriously ill mother. He will be permitted to remain for 72 hours. Balaguer's supporters are fearful of physical attacks against him. He will be under strict guard during his stay.

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