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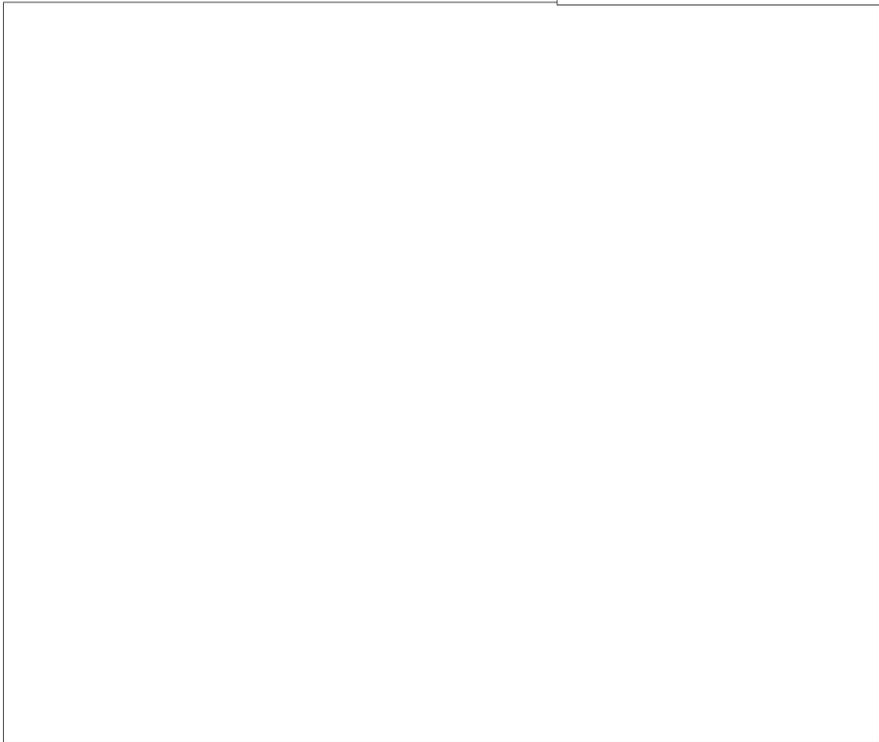
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1. India-Pakistan

Indian forces are withdrawing in the face of a Pakistani counterattack south and east from Lahore [redacted]

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The talk coming out of Karachi is tough. Top officials insist that the price of a cease-fire is an Indian withdrawal from Kashmir and a plebiscite. In New Delhi the tone is more moderate. Defense Minister Chavan has reiterated that India's aims are limited to ending Pakistani incursions into Indian territory.



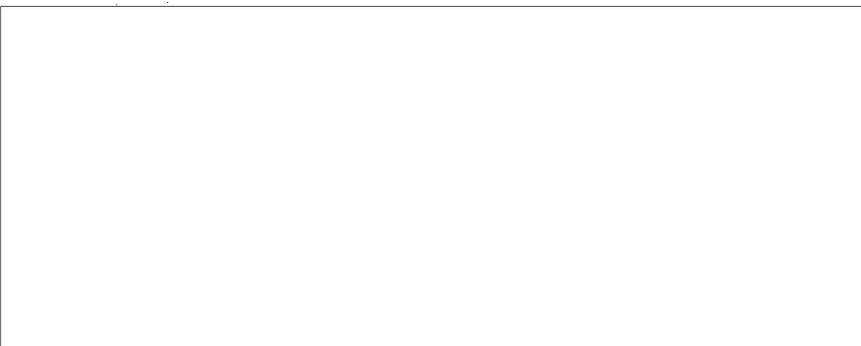
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A spokesman in Rawalpindi says that U Thant's talks "have not brought a cease-fire any closer."

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2. North Vietnam



Communications intelligence indicates that Soviet and Vietnamese personnel are jointly manning the communications complex that was involved in the launch of one or more missiles on 6 September. Over-all control apparently is still in Soviet hands.

3. Indonesia

The commanding general in Medan has warned the US consul there to be braced for demonstrations against the consulate soon. The general also advised that Americans working on rubber estates should move to Medan as a safety precaution.

Authorities in Djakarta may be getting ready to take over remaining producing and refining assets of the three Western oil companies still doing business there. Two--Caltex and Stanvac--are US-owned.

4. Rhodesia

Right-wing politicians are stepping up the pressures for an early declaration of independence from Britain.

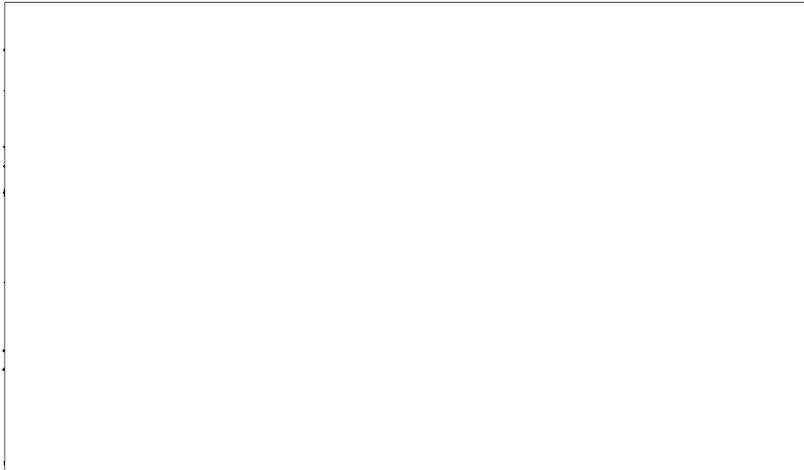


There are signs that the pressure is beginning to tell on Prime Minister Ian Smith, who after a period of moderation, is again talking about imminent independence.

If the Rhodesians do take the step, it will upset the relative tranquility of this part of Africa. African nationalists throughout the area would seek in a variety of ways to bring about the overthrow of such a white government.

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6. Greece

The political crisis is back on dead center following Papandreou's rejection of a conditional offer of elections from the right.

The King is now weighing his alternatives and may next ask former deputy prime minister Stephanopoulos to form a coalition government of all parties, excluding the Communists.

The King has been hoping through a succession of proposed governments to chip away Papandreou's parliamentary support. As of now, Papandreou probably retains the votes to block a Stephanopoulos solution, too.

7. Dominican Republic

The Garcia Godoy provisional government gained public stature in the ouster of General Wessin without fatally impairing its standing with the military.

With Wessin out of the way, Garcia Godoy can turn his attention to the disarmament of the rebel zone. This may be an even tougher nut to crack, Communists and other extremists in the zone have made no secret of their intention to keep their arms.

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