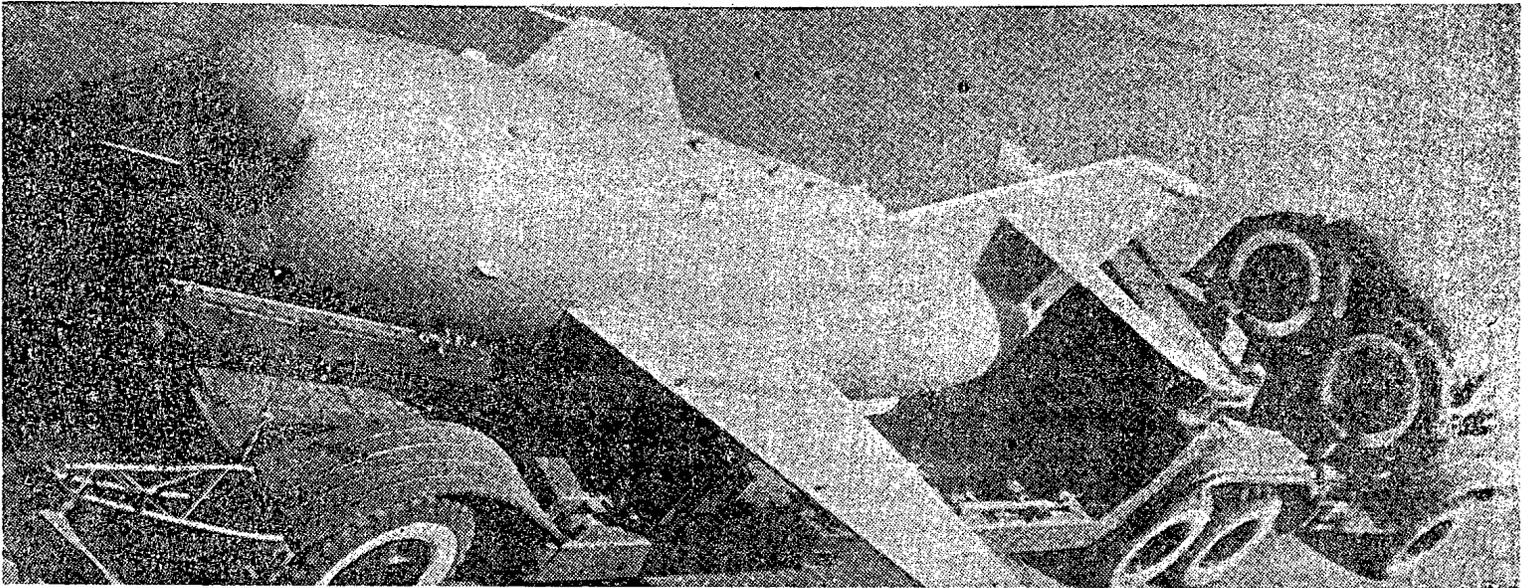


THE PRESIDENT'S INTELLIGENCE CHECKLIST

**ISSUED BY THE
CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY**

19 JANUARY 1963
~~**TOP SECRET**~~

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COASTAL DEFENSE MISSILE DISPLAYED IN HAVANA PARADE ON 2 JANUARY 1963

1. Cuba-Military

a.

[redacted] the Simferopol was being unloaded on a rush basis, directly onto trucks. The crates seen are too small to contain military aircraft or major missiles. [redacted]

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[redacted] the coastal-defense cruise missile in the 2 January parade--which we believe to be the one at Banes and two other coastal sites--shows it to be an adaptation of the Soviet "Kennel" air-to-surface missile. In its coast defense role we give it a 30 to 40 nautical-mile range and a payload of about 2,200 pounds.

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c. We believe the air-to-surface version (range 55 nautical miles) was carried only by TU-16 jet medium bombers; we know of no aircraft now in Cuba which could accommodate it.

d.

[redacted]

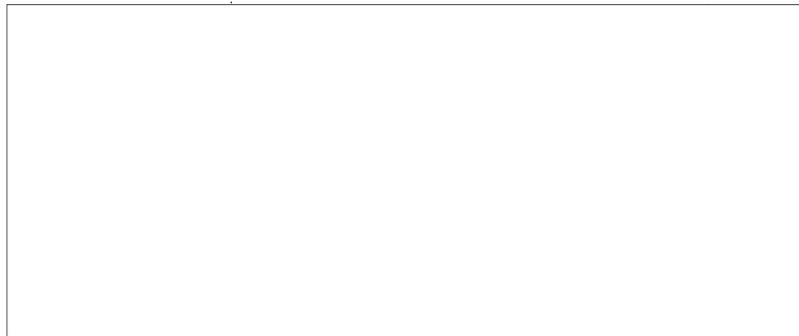
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2. Cuba-Political

a. TASS has put out to Europe a treatment of Castro's 15 January speech which completely omitted any reference to his call for armed revolutions in Latin America.

b. Bolivia has named a consul general for Havana; its office there had been empty since Castro's takeover. Brazil, Chile, Mexico and Uruguay are the only other Latin American countries with missions in Cuba.

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3. Yugoslavia

a. During the past week, three regional officials cancelled trips here under the leader grant program, almost at the last minute. All claimed the pressure of urgent work.

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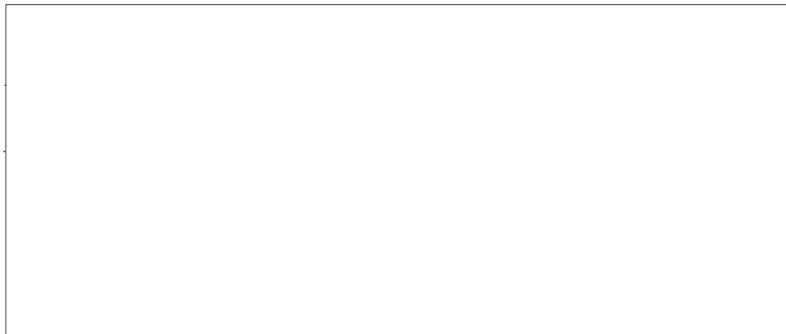
For The President Only—Top Secret

c. Although this could be a portent of cooler relations with the West, it may simply be that this is not a good time for Yugoslav officials to be out of the country-- a veritable ferment of change is scheduled for the next few months: new federal and regional constitutions, territorial reorganizations, and personnel shifts.

d. We also find the Yugoslavs as busy as ever promoting cooperation among the "non-aligned" countries; they are deep in preparatory work for a world trade conference and for a conference of neutral-leaning trade unions.

4. Borneo

a. Sukarno apparently feels an urgent need to mend fences with Philippine President Macapagal, probably over Borneo.



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(Cont 'd)

c. The Filipinos, meanwhile, under no illusions about Indonesian designs, are still hoping to work out some formula with the British that would give Manila "a chance" at North Borneo.

5. Czechoslovakia

a. Economic plans for 1963 indicate almost no increase in output over 1962, except for agriculture--and 1962 was a very poor year on the farm.

b. The regime may hope to buy time to solve some of its economic problems and push through its program for restructuring and making more efficient its machine-building industry.

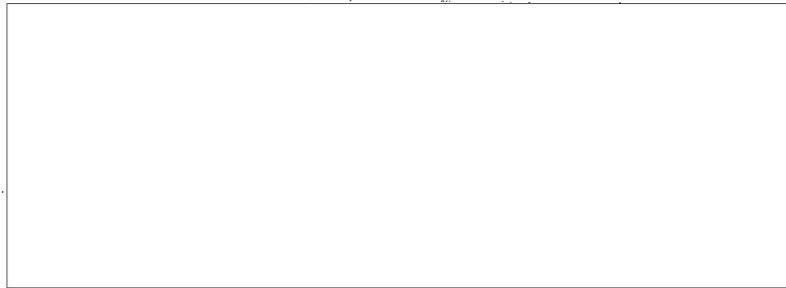
c. It may also hope greatly to overfulfill this ultraconservative plan and thus provide a psychological springboard for its Seven-Year Plan which starts next year.

6. Yemen

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NOTES

- A. Congo Though still keeping their fingers crossed, the UN officials and the foreign consuls who talked to Tshombé yesterday and the day before felt that he "means business" on the UN entry into Kolwezi on Monday. He goes there today to make arrangements and defuse his demolitions.
- B. India-China The Indians doubt that their qualified acceptance of the Colombo conference proposals will lead to serious early negotiations--although perhaps to "talks about talks." They say the need for a military buildup continues.

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- E. Iraq Qasim, whose army has made almost no headway against the Kurds in 18 months, is making peace overtures. He is offering an amnesty, but we don't know whether he is yet willing to meet the Kurds' demands for autonomy.
- F. USSR The Soviet Navy's emphasis on missile weapons was reflected in the greatly increased number of ship-launched missile operations detected on Northern Fleet ranges during 1962. [redacted]

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