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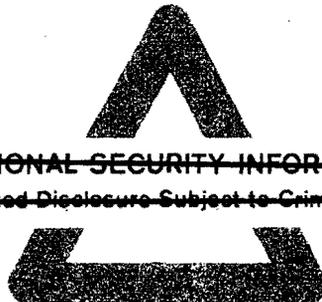
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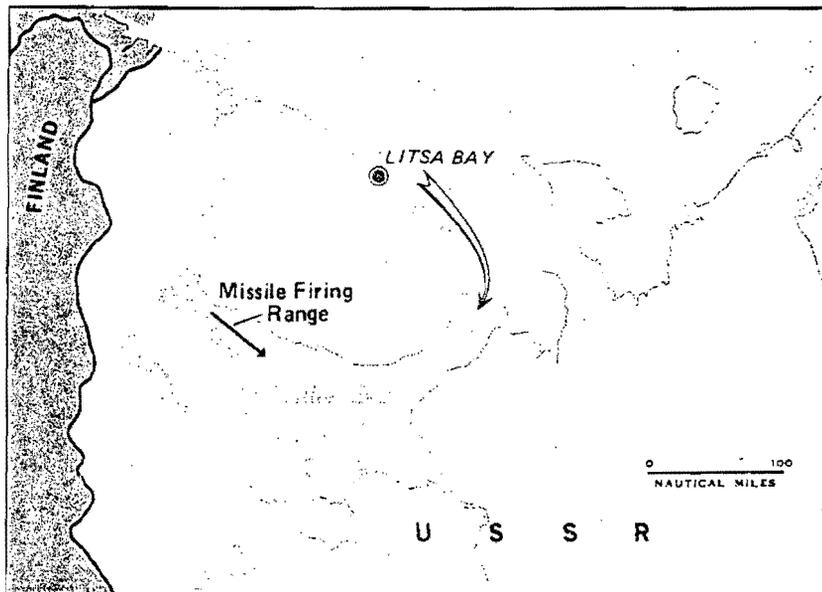
Soyuz 5 is back on earth and its pilot has been safely recovered. There are tentative indications that the ship had some difficulty during de-orbit, but it is too soon to reach any conclusion on this aspect of its flight.

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New Soviet Attack Submarine Involved in White Sea Missile Firing



Soviet C-class nuclear-powered torpedo attack submarine, seen entering White Sea 3 days prior to 20 July 1968 missile firing.



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C-class submarine berthed at the Litsa Bay submarine base. Eight missile launch tubes are visible at bow.

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[REDACTED] last July the Soviets test fired a new type of short-range missile from their "C-class" nuclear attack submarine.

Possibly as many as three missiles were fired in the White Sea, up to a range of 35 miles. We do not know whether the missiles are intended for use against surface ships or submarines.

The Soviets now have three of the "C-class" submarines operational in their northern fleet, but so far they have not left Soviet waters. [REDACTED] photography indicates that this vessel has eight missile tubes.

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It looks as if the Soviets have completed their second antisubmarine helicopter carrier--the Leningrad. It now may be getting ready for a trial run on the Black Sea. It took nearly a year to shake down the Moskva, the Soviets' only other helicopter carrier, prior to its initial voyage into the Mediterranean last September.

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