

### Viet Cong Follow Order

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TOKYO (AP)—The Viet Cong followed up President Ho Chi Minh's partial mobilization order for North Viet Nam Sunday with a claim U.S. and South Vietnamese forces failed to achieve their dry season objectives. The Communist guerrillas vowed to build up their own strength and to press their war harder.

A broadcast from Hanoi said the Viet Cong drew up its assessment of the U.S. war effort at a session of the National Liberation Front, the Communists' political arm, July 7-9.

The communique was broadcast after the North Vietnamese president went on the air with an address announcing the call up of some reserve army officers and civilians to fight attacking U.S. planes.

Meanwhile, Radio Peking reported Chinese Premier Chou En-lai endorsed Ho's move and said China was prepared to offer all necessary support.

Ho declared North Viet Nam will not surrender and is ready to fight another 20 years or more.

The Viet Cong assessment of U.S. progress in the war was based on what it called the five months of the dry season that ended in May.

"The U.S. aggressors had tried to save the puppet (South Viet Nam) army from its crisis and had launched a strategic offensive in the dry season to wrest back the initiative it had lost on the battlefield," the Viet Cong communique said.

"In addition, they had tried to stabilize the puppet regime, consolidate their hold of those cities and some rural areas that remained under their control, pacify the liberated rural areas, force people to live together in 'strategic hamlets,' attack and destroy bases in liberated mountain regions and ruin the economy in the rural area."

The communique listed these planned steps:

- Step up armed struggle and reinforce the buildup of the armed forces.
- Intensify guerrilla warfare.
- Strengthen political struggle in cities and the countryside.
- Reduce the size of the enemy's rear areas and consolidate and expand the bases in liberated villages.
- Foil the 'pacification' program of the enemy.
- Increase production and practice economy.

### Polish Leader Has Request

WARSAW (AP)—A Polish Roman Catholic leader Sunday asked priests to boycott a project backed by the Communist government to erect a memorial to the late Pope John XXIII.

Archbishop Boleslaw Kominek of Wroclaw (formerly Breslau) warned in a message to priests that the project was designed to undermine church unity.

Archbishop Kominek asked priests not to attend a meeting in Wroclaw Tuesday to place the cornerstone of the monument as part of the Polish state millennium celebrations.

In a letter to priests, Archbishop Kominek said "We have been asking a permission for years from the government office of religious affairs to build a few new churches in Wroclaw and vicinity... which we would like to dedicate to the memory of Pope John XXIII."

Pro-government priests in Wroclaw organized the memorial project to commemorate a statement by the late pope that the city was in the "western territories" recovered after centuries. Wroclaw lies 185 miles southwest of Warsaw in an area transferred from Germany to Poland after the Second World War.

### Trial Planned For U.S. Pilots

MOSCOW (Reuters)—A Soviet correspondent in North Viet Nam has indicated that preparations are going ahead there for the trial of American pilots shot down in raids over that country.

The correspondent, Yevgeny Koblev of the Tass news agency, wrote in the Soviet government newspaper Izvestia.

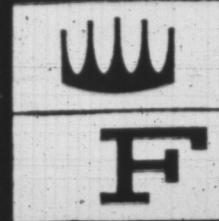
"People in Hanoi are talking a lot about the forthcoming trial of the captured American pilots," Koblev said. "Hundreds of thousands of killed and mutilated people, scores lying in the ruins of towns and villages—this is the charge the Vietnamese will bring against the American war criminals."

Hanoi, now is like a battlefront city, with industrial enterprises having greatly raised their production targets, he said.

Home guard volunteers, members of youth shock brigades are digging new trenches and bomb shelters. Caterpillar trucks are dragging "untested" artillery weapons through the streets. The people of Hanoi are preparing for defence.

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TORONTO (CP)—A child Joseph Kolodziej fell in love with while vacationing in Poland in 1964 has become the adopted daughter of the Toronto carpenter and his wife, Mary, 33, arrived by air from Nowy Sacht, Poland, Wednesday night after two years of negotiations for her adoption.

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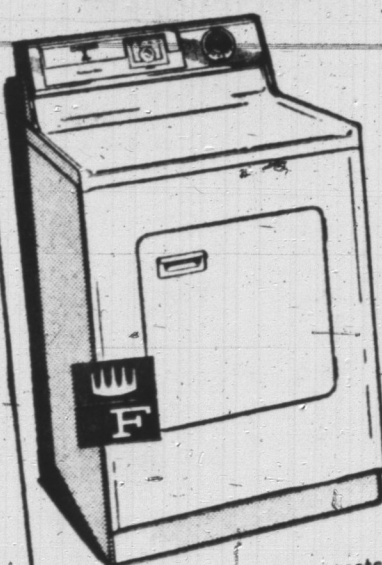
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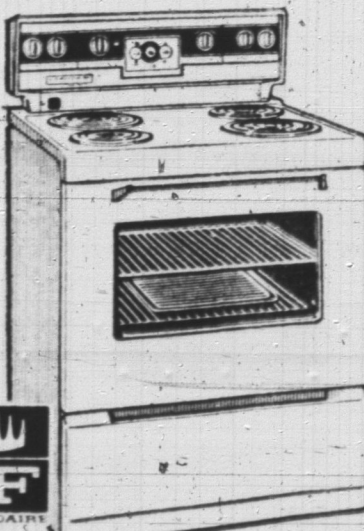
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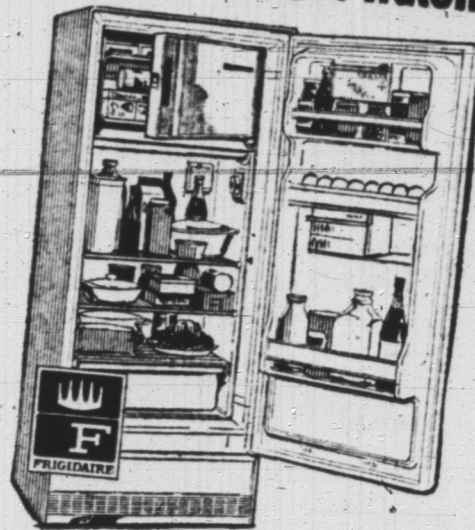
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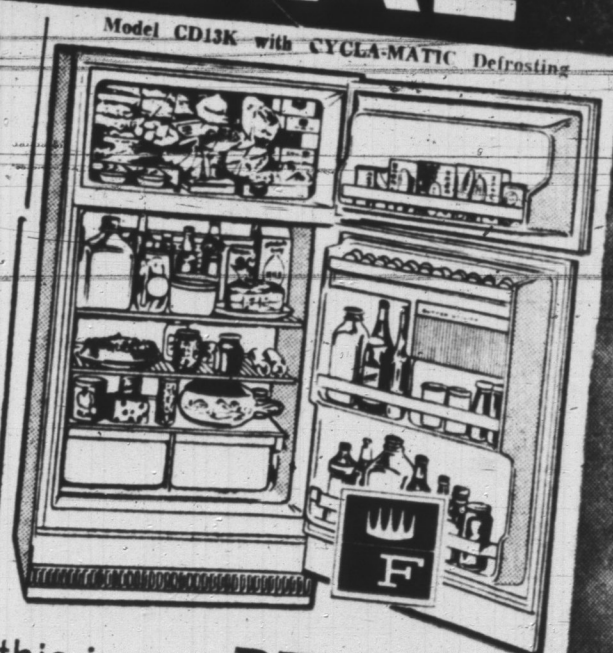


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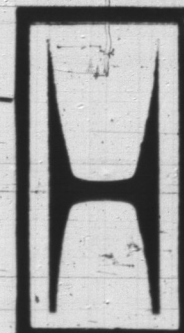
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