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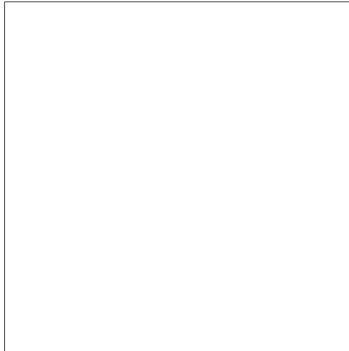
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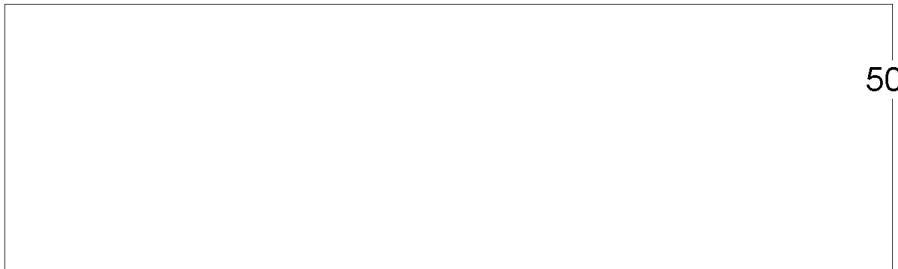
1. North Vietnam



On Monday, Moscow announced the signing of a new economic agreement with Hanoi which provides "fresh, gratuitous assistance" to North Vietnam with a general pledge for support of North Vietnam's conditions for ending the war.

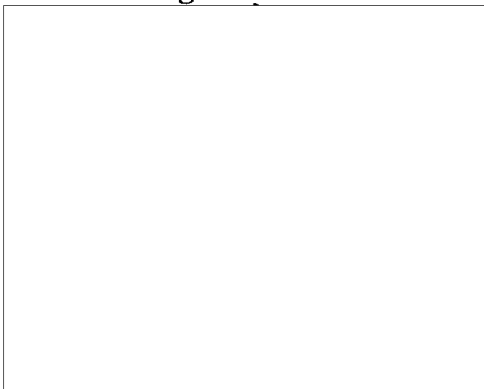
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2. North Vietnam



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3. Congo



The some 2,500 Katangan mutineers who escaped when government forces "took" Kisangani (Stanleyville) last week are still at large somewhere south-east of the city, where they continue to be a security threat.

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4. Soviet Union

Preliminary analysis of the latest satellite photography--the mission ended last Tuesday--provides further evidence that the Soviet ICBM deployment program is continuing apace.

More than 20 new construction starts for the small silos that house the SS-11 missile have already been discovered, although the mission covered less than half of the known 15 ICBM complexes. Two new large silos for the SS-9 missile were also identified.

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These discoveries, plus continuing study of earlier photography, raise the count reported in the 6 September Brief to about 340 small silos and 128 large ones.

5. Soviet Union - Eastern Europe

The outlook for the fall harvest is excellent. The take in the USSR will approach the record harvest of 1964.

The Soviet wheat crop, for instance, will almost certainly be well above the annual average. In Eastern Europe, total breadgrain production will probably be off only slightly from last year's high level, while coarse grains will top the 1965 output. There should be feed grain and roughage enough for good livestock production at least through early 1967.

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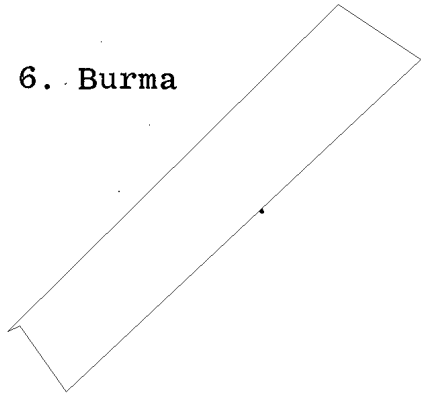
The USSR, nevertheless, has contracted to buy abroad almost four million tons of wheat this fiscal year--probably to replenish stocks and help fulfill commitments to Eastern Europe and Cuba.

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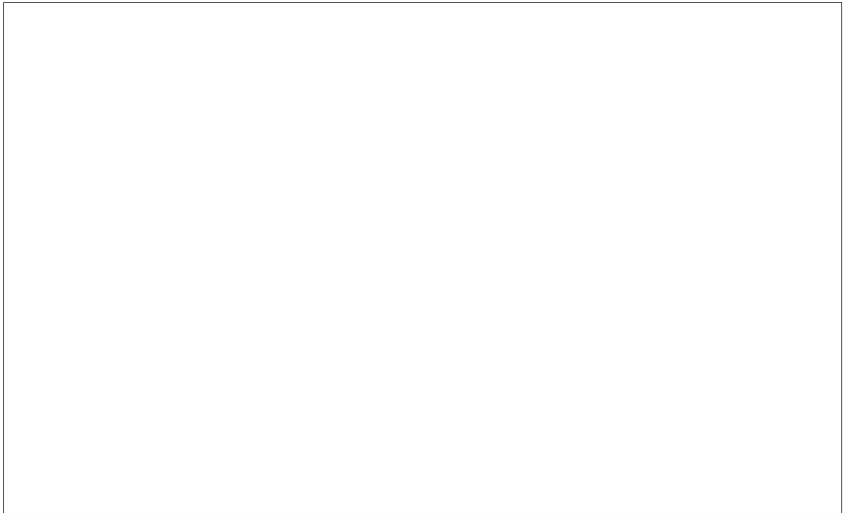
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6. Burma



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