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Hanoi Tells Terms Of Cease-Fire Pact

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Radio Hanoi and the North Vietnamese press told North Vietnam's people the terms of the cease-fire agreement yesterday, and observers noted the absence of propaganda blasts against the United States.

Agence France-Presse reported from Hanoi that North Vietnam's official Communist Party newspaper Nhan Dan had reported the initialing of the agreement in giant red letters.

It also published two large photos showing North Vietnamese negotiator Le Duc Tho and Henry Kissinger with their advisers—the first photos of an American official to be published in a "favorable" context

since the beginning of American involvement in the war, the agency said.

Radio Hanoi has broadcast the text of the agreement and the associated protocols continuously since Wednesday night, AFP reported.

Nhan Dan's special correspondent from Paris also reported that after Tho and Kissinger had initialed the cease-fire accord, Tho "handed his felt-tipped pen to Kissinger, saying to him: 'Keep this pen to remind you to strictly carry out the agreement.'

"Kissinger in his turn gave his pen to Le Duc Tho, replying that the United States certainly wanted to apply" the accord, Nhan Dan said.

Meanwhile, in other developments, North Vietnam and Finland announced that they were establishing diplomatic relations yesterday. Finland had announced recognition of Hanoi Dec. 28, but the two countries had not yet set up diplomatic ties.

In Kuala Lumpur, a Foreign Ministry spokesman said Malaysian diplomats had made contacts with North Vietnamese representatives in various capitals over establishing diplomatic relations.