

# Sweden's New Policy On Deserters

Stockholm

U.S. war resisters said yesterday the Swedish government has decided to refuse asylum to American deserters who left their military posts after the Vietnam cease-fire.

The American sources said the new policy was frustrated last week by the return of two black GIs to U.S. military authorities.

The Swedish Immigration Bureau, which has granted sanctuary to about 80 anti-war Americans who fled the draft or deserted, refused comment.

The two GIs were not identified. The exile sources said Swedish border police turned them over to the U.S. Army after they deserted from a base in West Germany because they considered the military racist.

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# A View of The Peace From Hanoi

Hanoi

North Vietnamese Premier Pham Van Dong said yesterday his country will do its best to keep the peace in Vietnam but that in his mind, peace and reunification with the South go hand in hand.

Dong's remark was made during a two-day meeting with Canadian External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp on the third day of Sharp's four-day tour of Hanoi to decide whether Canada will remain a member of the International Commission of Control and Supervision.

Canadian official accompany Sharp said Dong appeared through off-records when Sharp asked:

Which is more important to you, peace or reunification?

Dong laughed and said: "Laughing, for laughing, but there cannot be a contradiction in those terms. The Paris agreement makes it clear, peace must be available today, tomorrow and the future."

As to how unification will come about, he has been asked several times. He said:

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