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Enemy Killed Exceeds 3,000 Despite Reports
Of Only Light Fighting

By GEORGE ESPIE

Washington, D.C. — The United States has killed at least 3,000 North Vietnamese soldiers in the last 10 days alone, according to the weekly count of the United Press. At least 6,000 others have been wounded, the count shows.

A U.S. spokesmen declined to comment on the report, but he added that the figures were "highly inflated." The spokesmen were speaking at the White House.

The spokesmen's explanation cited "numerous reports" of enemy casualties, and "the body count shows the enemy is paying a heavy price for every piece of ground they take.

Several instances of American venturing farther beyond their current defensive lines were reported during the last 10 days. Although these were verified, "no information is available on the number of casualties," the spokesmen added, "but they were probably light and may have been inflicted on their own soldiers.

U.S. Advises Foes 'Come to Grips' With Problems

Paris (AP) — The United States is advising those opposed to the cease-fire proposed by North Vietnam that they "must be prepared to come to grips with the basic problems.

The third session of the peace talks between North Vietnam and South Vietnam ended without a breakthrough and prospects for progress were "far from bright," the spokesmen added.

The situation in the South remains "critical and tense," but there is no indication that the United States will agree to the idea of a cease-fire.

Gen. Weyand's New Peace Adviser

By WILLIAM E. ABBOTT

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Vice President Spiro T. Agnew addressed the nation on the subject of peace in Vietnam.

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Governor Emerges from Deficiency Budget Fight With Winner's Smile

By CHARLES SNIAS

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