

# More U.S. Jets Destroy 11 MIGs In Great Triumph

—By MILO FARNETT  
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Allied observers said there was nothing to indicate the attacks were coordinated. Some said they probably were hit-run tactics designed to kill U. N. troops. Allied losses were not disclosed.

There were some smaller clashes on the Central Sector. Other fronts along the curving 151-mile battlefield were quiet.

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High temperature expected 86 degrees.

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