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U.S. Experts 'Starkly Wrong' About '73 Mideast War Data

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U.S. intelligence experts were "starkly wrong" about the imminence of the 1973 war in the Middle East that led to the Arab oil boycott, the House intelligence committee disclosed yesterday.

According to portions of a top secret postmortem subjec

By then, Cline testified, "My staff and I had concluded that hostilities probably were imminent" and drew up a draft memo to that effect. He said he asked that Kissinger be notified "that we had reached this conclusion" but learned later that night that the State Department secretariat and Kissinger's personal staff "did

before Oct. 6 "failed to turn up any official statement from any office or committee responsible for producing finished, analytical intelligence which contributed anything resembling a warning" as such.

The study found that "instead of warnings, the Community's analytical effort in

by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. In addition, Cline said, under the so-called "detente" treaties, the Soviet Union was obligated to consult with the United States on threats to peace.

Rep. Morgan F. Murphy (D-Ill.) said he thought this "a pretty dangerous situation."

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Pike's pique

Representative Otis G. Pike of New York is not known as the most patient of the legislators on Capitol Hill. As chairman of the House Select

interpretation of them. But, in order to protect the confidentiality of the decision-making process in the executive branch, they could not testi-



Vietnam Blitz

A Report on the Impersonal War

by Bernard B. Fall



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BERNARD B. FALL *has just returned from an extensive tour of the South Vietnamese battlefields. By a slip originating entirely in the NR's editorial offices, he was reported by NR [August 24] as being "on his way to Hanoi" while he was actually with US troops in South Vietnam. The Editors regret their error.*

personality (or depersonalization) of the enemy merely reflects how this war is being fought. When one expects to destroy the opposition through massive use of firepower from afar, regardless of whether it is from aircraft, artillery or naval turret guns, it becomes totally irrelevant to know who the leaders of the "Liberation Front" are, or whether a given VC unit com-

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RIGGED ARMS DATA ON SOVIET ALLEGED

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Evidence of U.S. Agencies
Distorting Estimates

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Special to The New York Times

Security Chief Who Shuns Publicity

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Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29—

As a teen-ager, Lew Allen Jr. wanted to be a newspaperman like his father, but now

as they related to satellite and missile systems.

In March, 1973, after he had been chief of staff for Air Force Systems Command for only one month, he was

academy 147th in a class of 835, Cadet Allen was remembered in the 1946 yearbook as "a natural hive" of beelike diligence. "No one

