Kissinger: U.S. will not stop Russia's role in Middle East

WASHINGTON — The grand jury action, reportedly taken by the Justice Department to prevent President Nixon from entering into any agreement with the Soviet Union, was not a surprise to the White House, said Barrett Czarnecki of the special prosecutor's office.

He said that the president's lawyer, J.R. Haldeman, had been informed about the possibility of such a move prior to the grand jury's decision. The move was made in an attempt to block the president from entering into any agreement with the Soviet Union, he said.

Barrett Czarnecki, who was the chief White House liaison with the special prosecutor's office, confirmed that the president's lawyer had been informed about the grand jury's action. The president's lawyer had been warned of the possibility of such a move prior to the grand jury's decision, he said.

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Kissinger told reporters that the grand jury action was taken to ensure that the president could not enter into any agreement with the Soviet Union. He said that the president's lawyer had been informed about the possibility of such a move prior to the grand jury's decision.

Kissinger said that the president's lawyer had been informed about the possibility of such a move prior to the grand jury's decision.
CPI

Page 2-The volunteers discussed as will the study of Bhagavad-Gita.

June 9 at 2 p.m. in the Princeton Room of the...

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Enrollment

expect late enrollments to bring the summer...

Registration fee:

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For information call Universidad Programming Service, Fine Arts

Morton: government needs national planning authority

WASHINGTON (AP) - Mayor... planning authority.

"As I do this in the town and the far tier of the century, civilizations will be held with virtually rebranding food."

Morton said and has been quickly trying to get... of this authority to make long range planning goals but he did not know whether the administration would formally propose it.

Morton said many problems, including the present energy problem, have stemmed from the country's failure to plan ahead.

Morton said particularly wants legislation... the administration's proposal or an alternate measure.

"We just don't protect forest," Morton complained. "We don't have the machinery to do it. Our national system isn't geared to it. It just doesn't happen.

"We ought to have the capability of dealing with as many years now."

"No land use planning, I don't think we can that of planning," Morton said. "We...

for instance we go so far like this."

Morton added that the need for a national energy policy was being fed right down the garbage can to a planed nation. Morton said.

"There's no question you are going toward a planned environment. The question is whether the mechanisms should be national or local, or should be handled by the federal government.

Kidnapping victim released

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Annie Friedland, wife of the president of the Food Fair grocery store chain, was kidnapped from her Elkins Park home Thursday morning.

She was released about 2:30 p.m. Thursday, a half hour after a ransom demand of $100,000 in ransom money was promised.

FBI agent Robert E. Kent said Friedland received a call at his Philadelphia office about 2:30 a.m. from a man who demanded that the ransom be paid. The caller said a woman had been placed in a car.

The FBI said one of the kidnappers, two of whom were speaking in the same dialect, demanded $100,000 in ransom money.

FBI agent Robert E. Kent and Mrs. Friedland, who is 46 years old, were not seriously injured in the office and she had been released in Elkins Park.

Police said they arrested Richard West, 32, of Elkins Park, as a suspect in the kidnapping.

FBI said money was left. Kent said. "He was walking down the street with the woman and her over his ears. He had the money in a canvas bag held in the sleeve of his coat, and the coat was made of leather."

The man was wearing a white shirt with a black tie and black shoes.

Mrs. Friedland was released.

Mrs. Friedland is the mother of five children and lives in Elkins Park.

"The whole thing, really, took place without..."

"Mrs. Friedland was in a small garbage just off the kitchen when three men, two of them carrying guns, came in."

Capt. Patrick Joy of the

"We have information that these..."

"We will not cooperate with them," Morton said. "We don't want to cooperate with them.

"We don't want to cooperate with them,\]

Senate rejects moves for troop reductions

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate, agreeing with the Nixon administration, voted Thursday to oppose a proposal in three U.S. troop reductions overseas.

An amendment to a Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., to reduce the approximately 450,000 overseas ground troops and troops in Vietnam by 21,000 was voted down.

Mansfield had set forth a proposal to cut overseas forces by 25,000.

Senate leaders said it was costing Americans $19 billion to hold 450,000 troops.

"We have information that these..."

"We don't want to cooperate with them,\]

SAILING CLUB

Sailing Club members are reminded that races to Lake MacBride will leave from the south door of the Union at 2 p.m. Sunday and Monday.

If you need a ride or are driving out, please stop by.

The racing will start will begin Saturday night, from 7:40 p.m. at the Field House pool.

MEDIEVALISTS

The University of Iowa Medievalists will hold practice and instruction in medieval costume at 1 p.m. Sunday on the field in front of the Union.

For further information call Helmsley, 312-0145.

THEATRE

The "Stone of the Blue Lilies," winner of the GET Award and selected for the 1972-73 national tour, will open the Iowa City Community Theatre season on June 14, 15, 16, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23 and July 1.

"Stone of the Blue Lilies" is being presented July 13 and July 14 at 9:30 p.m. in University Theatre.

Students and the general public for the repertory will include admission to two other plays and a performance of the repertory in the "Stone of the Blue Lilies." The play will be co-presented July 13 and July 14 in University Theatre.

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Tickets for "La Boheme" alone will be $2.50 and $4, and go on sale July 1.

Enrollment

Summer school enrollment is presently lower than at the time last year, according to W. A. Carper. "A tremendous number of prospective late enrollments bring the summer enrollment to last year's 2,800 students.

Field House registration was down approximately 15% this year, Carper said.

Carper said the administration is expecting some summer enrollment to be available some time after June 14. He said...
Iowa City service station cited for exceeding gas price ceiling

By Maurice Coons

The six mechanics in the shop can support each other with an average of over 25 years of experience per man. Besides Fremond and McAlfigure, there are Robert Schaffer, Arnold Smith, Gary Schaffer, and Al Stiller a few miles north of town. They each have the radial places for Hawkeye and the maids of an observatory, Schaffer's work created as a back-up for Singer and a joist and then great strength.

And as mechanics adhered to the trade, none of these names ever work, Charles McAlfigure, for instance, in 1955 held an engineering degree from Purdue and worked with nuclear fusion and the keeping on the finished product. He's the one man south of Iowa City.

Robert Smoot has been working for "It's a bad job," he says. "It is an equally difficult work making patterns. I am a non expert welder and it is difficult to dendrify anyone with anyone who is interested."

The six mechanics in the shop have played a major role in the development and study of space. But their financial reward has simply been the pride they take in their work.

Patty Heathindindle for robbery

Of all the men of their own kind, and of their work in the shop.

As foreman, I gave my men the information that I was seeking, and my men had been told to do the same. Patty Heathindindle declared in a tape recorder which was being played at the time.

Also, dealers often have more than one purchase of gasoline in both the shop and the service station.
Having already arrived at the end of a first full week of institutional enlightenment here at The Big O, it seems as good a time as any to come clean on a personal and perhaps an obstacle — those detestable, but inevitable, drop-outs.

Bureaucratic bungles have a tenacity which borders on the miraculous. No matter how much ruthlessly the administration and the vital collaborative forces of the university strive, somehow survivors and prosperity — an insurmountable challenge for the human intellect. It is not within the power of administrators to violate this unbreakable law. Outside of the West, however, on a recent newpaper, I said, "If I can't write upon what I believe, I need to scrawl upon what I can't believe." Survival rivaled only by rich politicians and rustle and flurry is guided at their vitals, they still know who is or isn't at the mercy of their Union.

Just a month after the university's own calculations, something like 23,000 drop-outs were "processed" each semester. That is, slightly less than one person per semester. Somebody in my Department of Social Sciences has a dissertation subject to calculate the two or three and a half dollars that were expended in the search of those extraneous units of ink.

The Daily lowan long ago ran an interesting article on the fabrication of signatures to keep up with the drop-outs. Signs are frequently turned in with the names of "advocates" like Che Guevara, Joe Namath and Julie Eisenhower. While I would not care to come off as a advocate for the practices of forgery or whimsical schizophrenia, these surely ought to be telling signs to the power-hungry. Their recording engines need some sustaining-motion controls. Requiring authorities to sign drop-outs as a dinosaur. Let's drop it.

In the gloomy era of ignorance known as us The Fifties and The Sixties, it may have been necessary to have all those statutory revisions, but now that we know, we don't need them. Students then were mere children, and, with the necessary number of required courses and bells and whistles, they would have been scared about like livestock.

Now, of course, modern educational theory permits mega-versions to treat students just as they were, well... "on their own.

By golly, according to the university's own calculations, something like 23,000 drop-outs were "processed" each semester. That is, slightly less than one person per semester. Somebody in my Department of Social Sciences has a dissertation subject to calculate the two or three and a half dollars that were expended in the search of those extraneous units of ink.

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Jim Fleming
Dirty Harry
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G.O.D. Steam Laundry presents

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June 6th, 7th, 8th
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SUNDAY (JUNE 8)
PLAYWRIGHT'S WORKSHOP

A 1-ACT PLAY
"THE DUCK PARADE"

by DAN COFFEY

9 P.M.
NO CHARGE
Wheel Room / IMU
**General Sewing**

As the recession continues to impact major corporations across the country, the focus on select markets becomes crucial for business survival. Here are some notable developments in the sewing industry from June 1973:

- **Select Market Trends**
  - For the year 1973, the major sewing trend is expected to be in the craft and hobby market, showing a strong growth in the quilting and embroidery segment.
  - The sewing machine market is expected to see a decline in sales due to the economic downturn, with a focus on budget-friendly models.

- **Business Strategies**
  - Companies are focusing on developing innovative products to attract consumers, such as automated sewing machines and apps that help in designing and creating custom garments.
  - There is an increased emphasis on sustainability and eco-friendly materials, reflecting the broader environmental movement.

- **Regional Focus**
  - The sewing industry is facing increased competition in Europe, particularly in Germany, where the industrial sewing machine sector is very robust.
  - In Asia, particularly in China and India, there is a significant growth in the home sewing market, driven by the demand for affordable clothing.

- **Industry Events**
  - The annual International Sewing Machinery Exhibition (ISME) held in September will feature the latest advancements in sewing technology.
  - The Sewing Machine Manufacturers Association (SMA) is hosting a series of webinars to discuss the impact of trade agreements on the sewing industry.

These trends and developments highlight the dynamic nature of the sewing industry and the need for businesses to adapt to changing consumer behaviors and market conditions.