

# Veteran spy bitter at CIA

AUSTIN. — The young, articulate Central Intelligence Agency agent came home from Vietnam in 1975 — already a veteran of 10 years in the CIA's clandestine services. John Stockwell returned to central Texas to rest after the downfall of Vietnam, the longest war the U.S. ever was involved in and the only one it ever lost.

Stockwell was resting at his parents' home just outside of Austin when a call came from the CIA headquarters in Washington. He was told that Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and the CIA were gathering American money, material and advisors to thrust into a brushfire war in Angola.

Stockwell, a former Marine captain, was chosen to head the operation.

He resigned from the CIA last spring and has since written "In Search of Enemies — a CIA Story," in which he criticizes the operations of the intelligence agency.

In Texas Weekly, a public affairs program broadcast last week, Stockwell told how Kissinger used the Angolan war to try and win respectability for America following its downfall in Vietnam. Stockwell said, however, Kissinger refused to heed advice not to get involved in Angola.

"For all of the publicity and the super-hero image that he (Kissinger) had, what I saw of what he was doing in Angola was superficial, dis-

honest and dumb, in terms of the U.S. national interest," Stockwell said.

"As a chess player, he lost. And 70,000 people got killed in that little war, and for him to get a peace prize really makes me pause."

Stockwell said he was naive and had a "simplistic" view of the world when the CIA recruited him. But he said he felt he had a genuine opportunity to protect America.

"It appeared to me through the CIA that I would be with the elite, sharp troops out there on the front lines defending America," he said. But he said he finally saw that what CIA did was not always right or lawful.

Stockwell said the American people need to police their leaders, including those who run agencies such as the CIA.

"It's our presumption of our Constitution that power corrupts, and therefore our forefathers wrote balances of power into the Constitution, and other bodies could prosecute even our own president, if necessary, if he abused the power," he said.

"In recent years it's terribly clear that the CIA, working in secrecy and feeling itself above the law, has gotten in the habit of doing some pretty horrible things to the American people or to people overseas in the name of the American people."

# Congress wants program change

WASHINGTON — The House and Senate each proposed major revisions of the government's main job and training programs, known as CETA.

The next step is to negotiate differences between the bills passed by each house. The similarities are greater than the differences.

Both bills would extend CETA, the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act, which expires Sept. 30, for another four years.

Both would shift emphasis from employing people put out of work by the recent recession to providing training and job experience for youth, the economically disadvantaged and under-educated who have a hard time finding work even in the best of economic times.

To a greater extent than ever before, both would limit public service jobs in state and local governments — the best known part of CETA — to the poor and near-poor.

Both attempt to make it harder for localities to use federal funds to maintain regular municipal jobs — such as those in police and fire departments — which otherwise would have been financed with local funds.

Both also would give the Labor Department new auditing machinery and greater authority to police locally administered programs against abuses, such as political favoritism in handing out jobs, which have been uncovered in several parts of the country.

The House bill, passed 284-50 Friday, was a compromise worked out between sponsors and critics of the programs.

The biggest difference between the two bills is that the House version would, under present economic conditions, reduce public service jobs about 100,000 next year from the current level of 725,000. The Senate would maintain the current level next year.

# Organic farming Farmer finds healthy profit

VALLEY, Neb. — K.C. Livermore, who farms 260 acres near this eastern Nebraska town, says he stopped using chemicals on his crops because organic farming is healthier for people, livestock and profits.

"Several chemical companies tried to talk us out of it when we started farming organically in 1967," Livermore said. "When they saw we had our minds made up, one guy from a big chemical plant said — 'It's gonna be all right, you're gonna make it.'"

"They know we don't need their products. Dumping chemicals on land pollutes streams, underground water, crops, animals and, eventually, man."

Livermore, 60, was raised on an eastern Colorado farm and began working his Nebraska land in 1938. About that time, he said, virgin pasture, yielding 115 bushels of corn per acre on the first harvest, slowly deteriorated.

"We had to put in oats and sweet clover to bring up traces of minerals for the next year's planting. But it got so bad we had to do something."

After conferring with organic farmers, Livermore said he decided to give up the chemicals.

Since then, he usually receives more than the market price for his organically fed cattle and sheep and his chemically free beans, corn and alfalfa.

He makes about \$100 more per head of cattle and said although farmers using chemical nitrates usually have bigger yields on corn in wet years, "I still make as much profit because there's no chemicals to buy."

In dry years, Livermore said, organic farmers usually produce higher yields; in wet years, their beans and alfalfa generally keep up or do better.

And, he said, organic farming saves energy.

"We make less trips to the field because our ground is nice and mellow and much easier to pull (with a tractor), so we use less fuel. Farmers who use chemicals have to keep working the soil to aerate it.

Ours is done the natural way."

Livermore, who lives a few miles from Valmont Industries — one of the nation's largest makers of center pivot irrigation systems — said his land doesn't need such equipment.

"Rainfall will penetrate our soil. Sunlight can't pull moisture out of it, so we don't need irrigation while the guys alongside us used to pump all kinds of water."

"We got humus. When our roots

decay in the ground they are used like a wick. Each evening the moisture starts coming up to the plants."

Chemical herbicides "cut roots off so the soil lacks this capillary action," he said.

Livermore, chairman of the Douglas County chapter of the National Farmers Organization, said farmers "for too long" have been listening to universities and the federal government.

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# what's up

## Monday

**CAREERS NIGHT:** The College of Business will have a careers night, with mock interviews and departmental speakers from 7-9 p.m. in Rudder Theater.

**FENCING:** The TAMU Fencing club urges anyone to try to "out-fence a fencer" and win a gift from area merchants at Rudder fountain today and tomorrow from 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

**CAMPUS SCOUTS:** Will plan an outing at their meeting in room 502, Rudder at 7 p.m.

**MSC ARTS:** All interested people are welcome to go to the MSC Arts Committee meeting in room 216, Memorial Student Center (student programs office) at 8 p.m.

**OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS:** The Off-Campus Student Association will hold a special meeting at 5:30 p.m. in the MSC Student Programs Office conference room.

**LUBBOCK HOMETOWN CLUB:** Will hold a meeting in room 300, Agriculture Building. For more information call Larry Warren at 845-4468.

## Tuesday

**HOPE-CROSBY FESTIVAL:** The first of the "road" pictures, "Road to Singapore," where Bing and Bob flee from marriage to Singapore, where they swear off women until they meet the saronged dancer, Dorothy Lamour, will show at 8 p.m. in Rudder Theater. "Road to Utopia," which features Bing and Bob as vaudevillians, will show a 9:45 p.m. in Rudder Theater.

**AUTOMOTIVE ENGINEERS:** The Society of Automotive Engineers will meet in room 203, Zachary at 7:30 p.m.

**SAFETY ENGINEERS:** Del Tally, from the Association of General Contractors will speak at the American Society of Safety Engineers meeting at 7:30 p.m. in room 333B, Zachary.

**HORSEMEN'S ASSOCIATION:** All Aggies are invited to attend the TAMU Horsemen's Association Ice Cream Social at 7 p.m. in the TAMU Horse Center.

**VOLLEYBALL:** The women's volleyball team will play at Utah State in Logan, Utah.

**HERPETOLOGICAL CLUB:** Mark Maher will speak on "Rock Rattlesnakes," at 7:30 p.m. in room 312, Nagle Hall.

**CLASS OF '79:** Will have a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in room 308, Rudder Tower. For more information call Lisa Cotropia at 845-7208.

## Wednesday

**MOVIE:** "Romeo and Juliet," William Shakespeare's tragic romance based on the plight of two young lovers caught in the midst of a bitter and meaningless family feud, will show at 8 p.m. in Rudder Theater.

**ST. MARY'S NEWMAN CLUB:** Will show the movie "Godspell," at 7:30 p.m. in room 601, Rudder Tower. The movie is free and everyone is invited.

**TAMU ROAD RUNNERS:** Will have a meeting at 6:30 p.m. in front of G. Rollie White Coliseum.

**MARKETING SOCIETY:** The Marketing Society is holding a potluck dinner at the A&M Methodist church. There will be a speaker after the dinner. Sign up to bring dishes outside Marketing office in the Old Engineering Building.

## Aggie Tidbits

The "Twelfth Man" was composed on Jan. 1, 1922, in Dallas during a football game against Centre College. An Aggie, E. King Gill, was called from the stands to suit up as a

# Free-U classes begin 1,500 to participate

What do Italian conversation, wine tasting, and human sexuality have in common? All are subjects of courses offered by the Memorial Student Center's Free University.

Approximately 1,500 Texas A&M University students and faculty members and residents of the Bryan-College Station area registered last week for courses, which will begin this week.

The MSC Free University Committee schedules the non-credit, and informal classes.

This year the Free University has devised a deposit-refund policy. "The deposit-refund policy serves as

an incentive for students to attend class," says Katie Blute, chairman of the committee. For most of the courses offered, there is a \$3.50 fee. "If a student attends 75 percent of the class meetings, including the last class, he will receive a \$3 refund," she said.

A few courses, such as bartending, winetasting and flower arranging require a fee that pays for materials, Blute said. "However, if a material fee is charged for a class, the student doesn't pay the \$3.50."

Free University offers a variety of courses which includes bartending, chess, Italian conversation, rockclimbing, human sexuality, disco dance, winetasting, and personal finance. The course instructors include community residents, students and professionals.

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