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judge ordered two separate trial

dates for globetrotting ex-CIA agent Edwin Wilson on charges of selling arms to Libya and agreeing to set up the murder of an Egyptian opponent of Libyan strongman Moammar Khadafy. U.S. District Court Judge

John Pratt Monday set a trial date of Nov. 22 for Wilson on charges of illegally exporting ex-plosives and bomb materials to Libya, along with the experienced personnel to explain how to use them.

The trial date for the assasination conspiracy has not been set yet. The murder never took place, although Wilson has been arrested. said to have received a \$1 million contract to organize the killing.

estimated by the government at \$14.1 million, is being held in lieu of \$60 million bail — the total set for a series of indict-ments. He also faces two other trials in Houston and Alexandria, Va., on related charges of helping Khadafy in his worldwide terrorism campaign.

Further, a grand jury in Denver is investigating his activities

Pratt spent the day hearing attorneys for Wilson and the government argue over the leg-ality of a scheme to lure the 20year veteran of the CIA back into the country so he could be

Defense attorney Herald Price Fahringer told the judge



## Mexican oil boom to slow

United Press International NEW YORK — Budget cut-backs caused by Mexico's financial crisis will slow the nation's oil production boom in the next few years, Petroleum Intelli-gence Weekly reported. "Contrary to speculation in some quarters, Mexico doesn't

have the productive capacity to flood the world oil market with additional crude oil as a way of

pulling out of its straits," a survey of spe the oil journal said Mo Mexico now is

crude oil at full cap million barrels a day an average 2.7 million bar for 1982. Mexico's oile 1.65 million barrels ad gust, but the average year should be about lion barrels daily, PIW

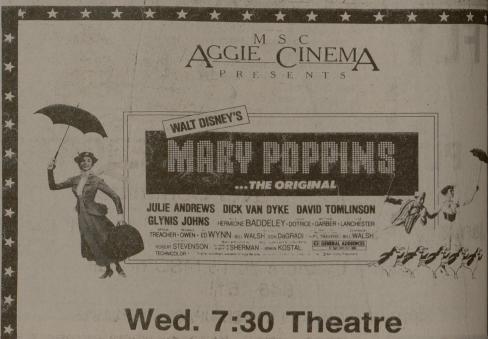
#### CIA agent's trials set Wilson, whose wealth was the government had violated his trials from Washington. WASHINGTON — A federal client's rights by making Wilson think he was being offered a big

money deal worth leaving his Li-byan sanctuary for last June. Prosecutors insisted there was nothing illegal about the plan.

Pratt apparently agreed and re-

jected the defense argument. The judge also ordered both sides to file briefs within a week on a defense motion to move the

Wilson was not in the courtroom late in the afternoon when the judge set the trial date. He has been held at an undisclosed location in the Washington area. Marshals refused to discuss whether he would be returned to New York, where he was held before the hearing, or kept in Washington until the



# Test-tube baby center to open

United Press International
KANSAS CITY, Kan. — The
chairman of obstetrics and gynecology at the University of Kansas Medical Center says the
school's test tube reproduction
unit will go on line in January
despite objections some people despite objections some people might have.

Although he expects criticism to develop over the proposed "in vitro fertilization" center, Dr. Kermit Krantz says he is not sympathetic to arguments some people have against the reproductive method first carried out successfully in 1978.

"It is extremely important representing the state of Kansas, do that which is morally and ethically sound in the practice of medicine.

"I'm not in the business of good medicine, which transcends what some person or another thinks.'

Krantz said the medical cen-

skyscrapers may provide new

homes for the endangered peregrine falcon, usually at

Concerned that poachers, predators and pesticides have

trimmed the world's peregrine

population, conservationists have begun breeding the birds

in captivity. Once raised howev-

er, they would face the same

dangers in their native habitats.

The answer: McGill University ornithologist David Bird has re-

leased 30 falcons around Mon-

home on mountain peaks.

program would be only the seventh of its kind known to ex-

ist in the United States. Leaders of Right to Life groups in Kansas and Missouri said they would look into the program more thoroughly beore judging it. But Rosemary Maher, president of Right to Life of Eastern Kansas, said many members are concerned over the morality, and some of the methods used, in reproduc-

ing life in a laboratory.

Maher said Right to Life objected to test tube centers that required abortion if the baby that we deliver health care here without being affected by any bias," he said Monday. "We are would not be done. Some people also are concerned that some carded instead of returned to the mother's womb, she said.

"I also feel there is such an irony here that when KU is considering each individual's known throughout the Midwest morals. I'm in the business of as an abortion center, in the same center they would be spending time and money on the test tube unit," she said. "That's almost hypocritical."

willingness to nest atop build-

ings. The city skyline bears a

striking resemblance to the

mountains. Further, the spar-

rows, pigeons and seagulls indi-

genous to the city serve as ready

But the city poses dangers not found in the wild. Occasionally

the birds are killed when they

collide with mirrored buildings,

apparently mistaking their own reflections for a potential meal

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