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Yearbook fee's are refundable in full during the semester in which payment is made. Thereafter no refunds will be made on cancelled orders. Yearbooks must be picked up during academic year in which they are published. Students who will not be on campus when the yearbooks are published, usually in October, must pay a mailing and handling fee. Yearbooks will not be held nor will they be mailed without necessary fees having been paid. 56t12/06

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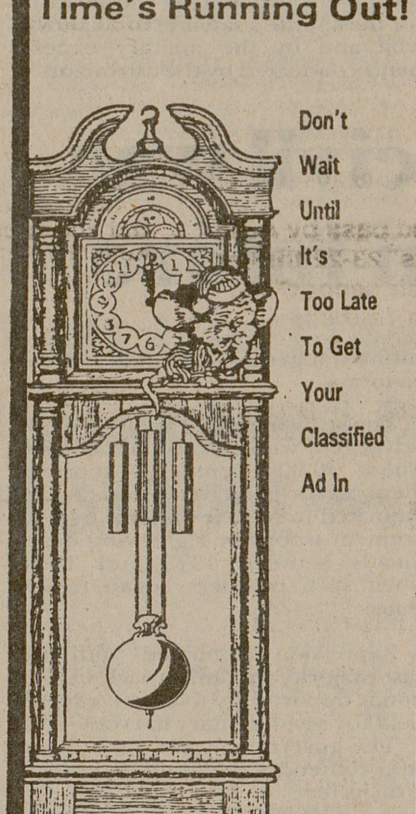
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CIA declassifies account of agency's background

Historian blames other departments for problems

WASHINGTON (AP) — The CIA's history, FBI and armed services hampered the Central Intelligence Agency in its infancy by bickering about authority over covert activities and other operations, according to a long-secret CIA history of the spy agency's early years.

The 1,000-page narrative, written in 1953 by historian Arthur B. Darling, is the first CIA document to be declassified and transferred to the National Archives for release to the public under the spy agency's historical review program.

A copy of it was delivered to President Bush on Wednesday by William Webster, director of the CIA, and Don W. Wilson, archivist of the United States.

Webster said other CIA records will be declassified and transferred to the Archives.

The declassified version of Darling's history is accompanied by a note from the CIA's history staff cautioning readers that the former Yale history professor, who was the agency's first historian, had "a definite and sometimes controversial point of view."

"Darling blames the State Department, the FBI, and what he terms the military establishment — especially the heads of the military intelligence services — for much of the hardship which the early CIA (and its predecessor, the Central Intelligence Group) endured," the note says.

The history staff also said that the late Allen Dulles, when he became director of central intelligence in 1953, "reportedly... did not concur with Darling's conclusions and... restricted access to the history."

Darling was the agency's historian from 1952 to 1954. He died in 1971.

He wrote that sniping by the military departments began as soon as the Office of Strategic Services, forerunner of the CIA, was established by President Franklin D. Roosevelt during World War II.

Brig. Gen. John Magruder, deputy director of the OSS, told Darling that career military officers "lowered their horns" against the expert economists, geographers, and scientists recruited for the new spying network.

Darling conceded in his history that the military might have been justified in withholding information because the OSS "deserved part of its reputation for being a sieve."

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OPEC ministers put negotiations for new production accord on hold

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — OPEC oil ministers Sunday put on hold tough negotiations for a new production accord to give them more time to consider ways of halting overproduction while keeping all the cartel members happy.

Lack of agreement by the 13-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries could send crude prices tumbling to as low as \$15 a barrel in the first quarter of 1990, said one ministerial source, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Prices could slump even more in the spring — to \$12 a barrel — if a deal is not worked out for the second quarter, he said.

The cartel formally opened its winter strategy session Saturday to try to come up with an arrangement that would halt production cheating by some members.

Led by Kuwait and the United Arab Emirates, OPEC is producing more than 23 million barrels a day, according to analysts. Its output ceiling now is 20.5 million barrels a day.

Kuwait and the United Arab Emirates have increased their flow — and violated their output quotas — to

press their demands for larger shares of OPEC's production pie.

If the ministers can solve the two countries' demands, they seem to feel the output ceiling can be bumped up to 22.5 million barrels a day in the first half of next year without upsetting the market.

Prices would hold at about their current levels, they believe.

OPEC's target price is \$18 a barrel. A basket of crudes monitored by the cartel recently was \$17.76 a barrel.

West Texas Intermediate, the American benchmark crude, has been trading around \$20 a barrel. Middle Eastern brands run several dollars less.

The ministerial source said two main ideas have been floated for resolving the problem of Kuwait and the United Arab Emirates, and neither was acceptable to all.

One, advanced by Saudi Arabia and Iran, calls for letting countries with more oil produce more. Under that idea, all but Iraq would give up some of their shares to Kuwait and the United Arab Emirates, the

source said.

This idea is not palatable to such countries as Algeria, Indonesia and Nigeria, he said, because such countries have serious money woes and depend more heavily on their oil revenues than others. To give some barrels would be difficult.

The alternative would be for members — including the oil giant — to contribute some of their shares to Kuwait and the United Arab Emirates.

Saudi Arabia's influential minister, Hisham Nazer, has said repeatedly his country will not reduce its quarter share of total output.

Iran's Gholamreza Aqazadeh also has put his foot down, according to the source.

Officials are taking a look at various scenarios and juggling figures to see if these options could resolve their problems.

If not, the ministers have a "fallback" option, said the source. They could divide any increase in the production ceiling, say a million barrels a day, proportionately among the countries.

NOW HIRING
 The Battalion

is looking for intelligent, articulate, opinionated '90-journalism majors to be columnists for Spring '90. Applications for columnists and all other staff positions can be picked up in Room 216 Reed McDonald and are due in Room 230 Reed McDonald by 5 p.m. Monday, Nov. 27.

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