# **Solon Says Stockpiling Report** Was Slanted By Administration

troversial report on the nation's net members, the report charged, nutli-billion-dollar stockpile pro-gram, charging cabinet-level favoritism during the Eisenhower

favoritism during the Elsenhower administration, was branded as "slanted" today by Republicans. Sen. Stuart Symington, D.Mo., chairman of the special stockpile investigating subcommittee, made the 100-page document public Wedneaday night at a hastily called news conference following a series of partisan charges and counter-charges over its contents. counter-charges over its contents. Prominently featured in the re-port was a critical review of the roles played by former Treasury

port was a critical review of the roles played by former Treasury Secretary George M. Humphrey ex-Commerce Secretary Sinclair Weeks, and one time cabinet member Arthur S. Flemming dur-ing the time he served as direc-tor of the Office of Defense Mo-bilization. But Humphrey ap-peared to be the chief target. **Charge Political Motivation** Republicans said the report was "politically motivated." and charged it was compiled with the aid of personnel from President Kennedy's office. Symington released the report despite a 3-to-3 voting deadlock in the subcommittee against ap-proving it. During a closed ses-der conting in the dow Domo

in the subcommittee against ap-proving it, During a closed ses-sion earlier in the day Demo-cratie Sen. J. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina lined up with two Republicans, Sens. J. Glenn Beall of Maryland and Clifford P. Case of New Jersey, in opposition. Symington was supported by Democratic Sens. Howard W. Cannon of Nevada and ailing Clair Engle of California, who voted by proxy.

voted by proxy. Ike Defends Policies Case later issued a letter from Eisenhower defending stockpile policies during his eight years in the White House as necessary in national interest

the national interest. Beall charged the report w a s "slanted in its approach, lacking in objectivity and unwarranted in the attacks it makes on former government officials." He said that although the pro-gram of stockpiling strategie and critical materials for emergency purposes began under former President Harry S. Truman, the report concentrated on the Elsen-hower policies of 1954-1958.

hower policies of 1954-1958. "I am shocked the respected officials of the Eisenhower ad-ministration are made the objects of unjustified charges through the use of distortions, omissions and misinterpretations," Beall said. The report said that during the

The report said that during the Korean War emergency "some contractors enjoyed excessive and unconscionable profits from their sales of . . . commodities to the government. This was particular-ly true in nickel." President Ken-nedy made the same charge in the same terms when he sparked the investigation in early 1962. **Charge Windfall Profits** The report charged that M. A. Hanna Co. mining and smelting enterprises, controlled by the Humphrey family, enjoyed "wind-fall profits" of more than S17 mil-lion on a government-built nickel plant, and also profited from pre-mium prices on its sales of nickel to the national stockpile of stra-tegic materials.

to the national stockpile of stra-tegic materials. A multi-million-dollar Calumet & Hecla Co. copper contract rep-resented a "clear instance of spe-cial treatment and high-level offi-cial interference to the advantage of one contractor and to the sub-stantial disadvantage of the gov-ernment," the report said. In 1955, the report said. Hum-phrey, Weeks and Flemming, then head of the Defense Mobilization Office, worked out a deal favor-able to Calumet & Hecla.

Roseburg.

### WASHINGTON (UPI)-A con- proved by the Eisenhower cabi- with Symington during committee's public hearings last year. He charged later that the Democrats were using the inves-

with Hanna Aining Co., the Han-Democrats were using the inves-late concern of future profits total-ing approximately \$86 million, the report said. To Introduce Legislation "Under this arrangement. The government exposed itself to the possible loss of upward of \$30 worth in the stockpile has been million:

the possible loss of upward of \$30 million; whereas Hanna did not expose itself to any loss of any kind whatsoever." the report charged, adding that during the time the stockpile contract was in ter management. It advocated force Hanna Company's profits ing industry's average. Humphrey clashed repeatedly

## Author Of 'Birdman Of Alcatraz' To Speak At Writers Club Meet

Thomas E. Gaddis, co-director of the education department at Reed College, will be in Roseburg Sunday to address the Roseburg writers Club at its annual banquet at 1:30 p.m. that day in the Bam-boo Room of Dale's Cafe. Gaddis is better known for his selling book, "Birdman of Alea-traz," which recently was made into a movie starring Burt Lan-caster. Gaddis served as a tech-nical director for the filming. <u>Story Of Convict</u> The author immortalized con-tain into the committee commember. Thomas E. Gaddis, co-director vict Robert Stroud, who has serv

attorney) and I have been working to free Robert Stroud for more years than we care to remember. We make our living other ways; we rear busy families." A one-time parole officer, Gad-dis became interested in the Stroud case. But he did research, wrote his book, and served as technical director for the movie without ever having met Stroud He did meet

### **Oregon Seeks Return Of Hospital Escapee**

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BIOGRAPHER AND "BIRDMAN" - Thomas E. Gaddis, left, who wrote the book and actor Burt Lancaster who played the title role, chat between scenes of the Harold Hecht production, "Birdman of Alcatraz." The United Artists release is based on the story of Robert Stroud, lifetermer who became a famous bird scientist during 51 years of imprisonment. Author Gaddis, who served as technical supervisor on the production, will be in Roseburg Sunday to address the annual banquet meeting of the Roseburg Writer's Club, The dinner will be at 1:30 p.m. at The Bamboo Room

#### FUNDS FOR CONGO

WASHINGTON (UP1) — The The present funds will run out State Department said Wednes-day it is optimistic over chances of working out a solution that will keep funds available for a peace-keeping military force in the Congo.

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Wheat Belt Farmers Approve Sale Of Surplus Wheat To Soviet Union

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grain, Fertilizers, increased acreage Fertilizers, increased acreage and "farm automation" have caused a tremendous boost in agricultural production in the United States since World War II began, and have left this country with one of its biggest headaches. Seek Solution Both Republicans and Demo-crats tried — but were largely faulted for their farm programs. And yards of huge government graneries continue to dot the countryside throughout the Mid-dle West.

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sentenced to life in the state pen-itentiary. Clarence Morgan, who was ar-rested Monday for the beating and stabbing death of Mrs. Betty Jean Helton, 31, Adair, Okla., was sentenced by District Judge John Q. Adams. The waman was slain Saturday

Q. Adams. The woman was slain Saturday in her farm home. Her body was found by her husband who search-ed for her after she failed to show up at a noon church bake sale. Morgan, released in June from the Oregon prison where he served a sentence for auto theft, was an uncle of the woman's husband. He was captured in Pryor by sheriff's deputies and crime bureau agents.

Judge Grants Probation

ifornia and district governor of the John Birch Society for the six western states, will master at Antelope in Wasco give lectures in Coos Bay and Eugene Oct. 15 and 16 re-spectively. His subject will be the case against disarmament. Both lectures will be given at 8 p.m. made

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He currently is on the staff of Reed College. He and his wife will arrive here Saturday night from Portland. They will be guests Saturday eve-ting of Mr. and Mrs. William Bla-dorn, Mrs. Bladorn became ac-quainted with the author when she took a writing course under him at the University of Oregon. Hild Peterson secretary of the bottles of assorted drugs valued at about \$40. His trial was postponed until a psychiatric examination found him

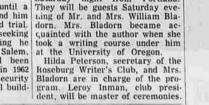
psychiatric examination found him mentally competent to stand trial. Oregon authorities are seeking the return of Hayes, saying he left the state hospital at Salem, carly in August. He had been committed to the hospital in 1962 following the slaying of a security guard at the Oregon Journal build-ing ing

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Of Hospital Escape MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UP1) A mental hospital escape from Oregon Wednesday pleaded guilty to first degree robbery and will be sentenced Oct. 28. Royal K. Hayes, Jr., 26, entered the plea before District Judge William C. Gunn. Hayes was accused of robbing Hayes was accused of robbing Minne Stroud, He did meet of the "birdman" about a year ago. Interests Revealed Gaddis is the father of two girls, and reports he is interested in ticularly in the writing process. He currently is on the staff of Reed College.



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