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Wall Street Journal
Friday, December 5, 1975

Washington Wire

**A Special Weekly Report From
The Wall Street Journal's
Capital Bureau**

TO: CHENEY & SCOWCROFT

FROM: JACK MARSH

Washington Post

Sat., December 6, 1975

Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

New Concessions

For a SALT Accord

Washington Post

Friday, December 12, 1975

Delayed Payment Seen Of Wallace U.S. Funds

By Jules Witcover
Washington Post Staff Writer

amounts of \$250 or less, to qualify for the federal subsidy. Most of Wallace's con-

three have filed sufficient data for the Commission to be able to say how much federal

Washington Post
Friday, December 12, 1975

4 Candidates File For N.H. Primary



Washington Post

Friday, December 12, 1975

CHICAGO—The Wisconsin primary—a traditional early presidential king maker and candidate-breaker —has been virtually gutted by the state assembly in Madison.

Meeting in special session, the assembly refused to enact legislation designed by

Primary in Wis. Virtually Gutted

By Joel D. Weisman

Special to The Washington Post

Washington Post

Friday, December 12, 1975

Reagan Surges In Poll

Tops President
By 8 Points
In GOP Survey

By David S. Broder

Washington Post Staff Writer

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Washington Star

Saturday, December 20, 1975

Soviets Confident On Angola Steps

By Christopher S. Wren

New York Times News Service

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all-encompassing, Soviets

Washington Star

Saturday, December 20, 1975

Congress Stymies Ford on Covert Angola Assistance

By Martha Angle

Washington Star Staff Writer

Pentagon spending package could be used to continue the covert military aid, in any event

Congress has blocked the Ford



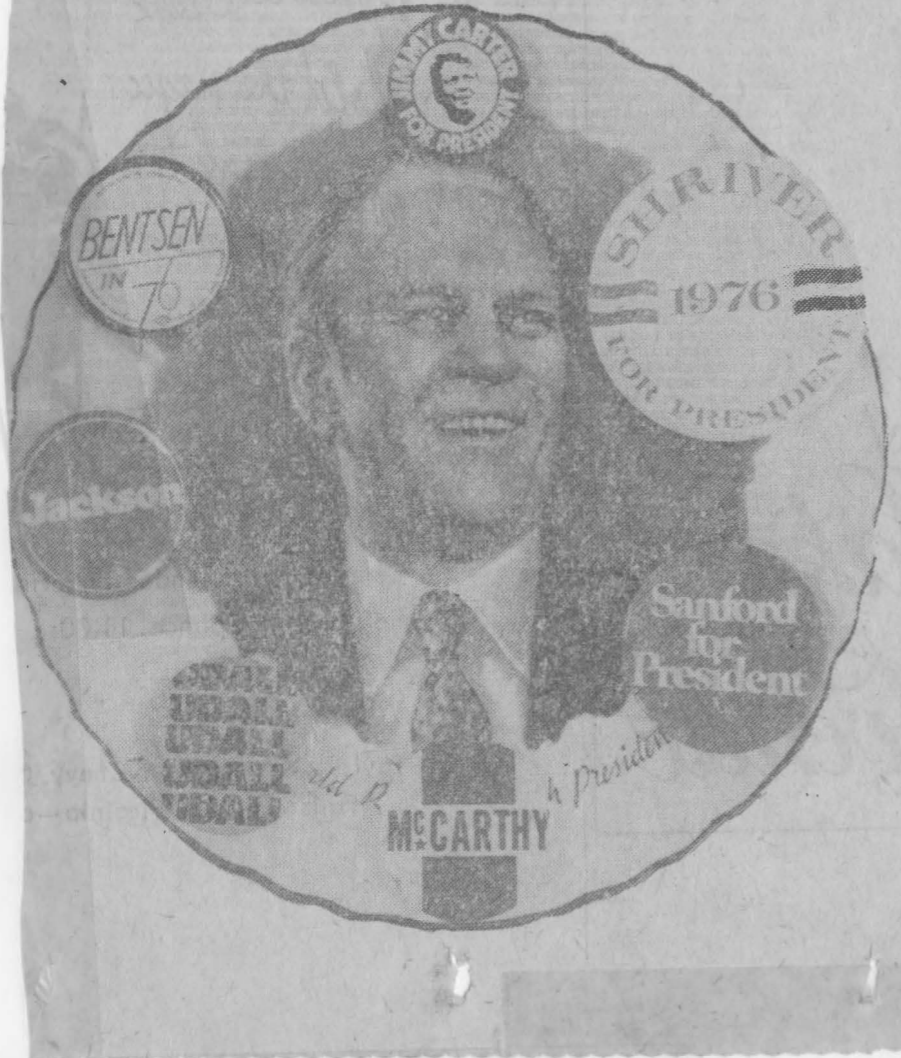
Button, Button, Who's Got the Ford Campaign Button?

By Eugene L. Meyer

With only two months remaining un-

ferent Ford buttons, but none is officially sanctioned by the President Ford Committee. The commercial

Ronald Reagan probably doesn't. But the Citizens for Reagan for President office was passing out buttons



Washington Post • Sun., 12/21/75

Reagan's \$90 Billion

Misunderstanding

By Richard T. Stout



Washington Post

Sunday, December 21, 1975

Rep. Dellums Tops D.C. Delinquent

Tax List

By Stephen J. Lynton

Washington Post Staff Writer

If Dellums or any other tax



By Doug Chevalier—The Washington Post

Rep. Ronald Dellums owes the District \$2,149 in unpaid taxes on his home, which has a market value over \$100,000.



REUNION—Andrei Sakharov greets his wife at Moscow airport. She brought the Nobel Peace Prize he was not allowed to go to Oslo to receive.

Associated Press



Washington Post

Sunday, December 21 1975

The First Family and Christmas Memories

by Charles Peterson

COVER BY PETER SOUTHWICK

Washington Post

Sunday, December 21, 1975

DOT's Barnum May Be Named FTC Chairman

By Carole Shifrin

Washington Post Staff Writer

Q. *Gerald Ford and Ronald Reagan—are both of these politicians millionaires?—Sue Roberts, Alexandria, Va.*

A. Reagan is a millionaire. Ford is not.

Q. *Isn't playwright Tennessee Williams capitalizing on his homosexuality now that it's become so fashionable to be gay?—Elaine Rich, New Orleans.*

A. Tennessee Williams, whose "Memoirs" was recently published, explains, "I never considered my homosexuality as anything to be disguised. Neither did I consider it a matter to be overemphasized. I consider it an accident of nature."

Q. *Now that some of the smoke has cleared, what is the real reason President Ford fired James Schlesinger, his ex-Secretary of Defense?—Steven Deutsch, Los Angeles.*

A. One truth is that Ford never liked Schlesinger. Schlesinger gets along beautifully with birds, but as regards humans, he declines frequently to descend from his high perch. Reportedly Ford found Schlesinger professorial, arrogant, pompous, argumentative, pedantic, and pejorative. Schlesinger is by background an intellectual, Ford a politician. In firing Schlesinger, Ford fired one of the two best minds in his Cabinet and Kissinger's leading Cabinet antagonist. Ford finds Kissinger's personality agreeable. Ford is attracted to agreeable personalities, which is why he named George Bush to replace William Colby as Director of Intelligence.

Q. *How good are the chances of a Hubert Humphrey-Jimmy Carter Democratic ticket for 1976?—F. Sande, Eugene, Oreg.*

A. At this writing, Humphrey and Carter seem to be the front-runners, but it is still far too early to tell.



~~Washington~~
Washington Post

Sunday, December 21, 1975



Travels With Jerry

Washington Post

Monday, December 22, 1975

Joseph Kraft

'Relaxing the Tensions'

Makes Sense

Landrum Won't Seek New Term

JASPER, Ga., Dec. 21 (AP)—Rep. Philip M. Landrum (D-Ga.), a member of Congress for 23 years, said Saturday he will retire after his term ends next year.

"I have decided that I will not be a candidate for representative in the 95th Congress," Landrum, who represents Georgia's 9th District, said at his home.

"This decision has not been easy," said Landrum, 66. "Careful consideration however, of personal concerns reveals that the time has arrived for me to concentrate more on private matters than the responsibilities and demanding schedule of congressional service."

He has sponsored numerous education bills.



Washington Post

Monday, December 22, 1975

A Miniature White House

By Henry Mitchell

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Washington Post - Monday, December 22, 1975

2 Polls Conflict on Ford

By Barry Sussman

Washington Post Staff Writer

showing in public opinion polls.

Stuart Spencer, deputy chairman in charge of

Secretary of Defense, the announcement that Vice President Rockefeller would

termed "likely voters." The Gallup Poll was conducted Dec. 5 through 8, and is based

Washington Post - Monday, December 22, 1975

Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

The Campaigner:

A Stubborn Mr. Ford

Washington Post - Tues., December 23, 1975

Defense 'Program Growth' Is Predicted by Rumsfeld

By George C. Wilson

Washington Post Staff Writer

yesterday, said that the
President had tentatively

Russians had been trying to
blind American satellites with



United Press International

Rumsfeld: "I would not look for substantial reductions on the military side."

Washington Post - Tuesday, December 23, 1975

Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

The CIA-Israel Feud: A Matter of Money

Washington Post
Tuesday, December 23, 1975

On Jan. 2 a giant Air Force VC-137, carrying about a dozen senators and their wives plus a cluster of top staff aides, will take off from Andrews Air Force Base for an 18-day congressional

Senators Plan 'Working Trip' To South Seas

By Spencer Rich

Washington Post Staff Writer

Washington Post

Tuesday, December 23, 1975

Denies 'KGB Agent' Allegation

Since November 20, I've been somewhat pretending to present a single shred of

Washington Post

Tuesday, December 23, 1975

Marquis Childs

An Effective End To Covert Operations

Washington Post

Tuesday, December 23, 1975

*Conservative
Calif. Group
Hits Reagan*

By Joel Kotkin

Special to The Washington Post



United Press International

Susan Ford in Vail, Colo., with puppy Misty.

Jack Ford, the President's son, says he doesn't want his father to win the 1976 presidential election because of the strain on family life, according to Newsweek magazine.

"In terms of my own personal selfish reasons," he is quoted as saying, "I'd rather he didn't win."

Jack, the President and the First Lady are scheduled to leave Washington today to spend the Christmas holidays at Vail, Colo. Mike, Steve and Susan Ford congregated in Vail over the weekend. Susan went skiing with Brian McCartney, a Vail ski patrolman; Steve went skiing with his Secret Service agent, and Mike went skiing with his wife, Gail.

