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December 1, 1975

Dear _____:

I would like to take this opportunity to express my sincere appreciation for your ~~thoughtful~~ thoughtfulness and support as I assume ~~the~~ the challenging responsibilities as Assistant Administrator of the Agency for International Development.

These are exciting and demanding times for all of us. However, I ~~did not want to take the time to express our thanks that you~~ ~~shared in our special evening at the Museum of African Art. We~~ also want you to know that we recognize our unique opportunity and responsibility ~~to~~ your part at AID to try and bridge the gap between the developing and developed countries. We shall give it all we've got.

To you on this occasion, I am indeed grateful.

Sincerely,



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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1975

Howard K. Smith, ABC-TV Evening News, New York.

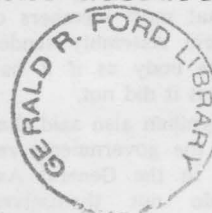
DECEMBER 16, 1975

Twenty-seven nations - our delegation led by Henry Kissinger - are meeting in Paris to seek ways to solve what is close to being the globe's number one problem, - bridging the gap between the rich nations and the poor ones.

It seems to me two basic thoughts ought to underlie their deliberations. One is foreign aid - gifts - is a bad bridge. We invented the idea, we've tried it out for thirty years with disappointing results. Indeed, the nation we gave most to, India, seems to resent us most. Such is the effect of charity, and her problems remain. Two, the proper bridge is normal, commercial investment and trade relations in which both the giver and the receiver get something. Since the normal drift of industry is to places with abundant, low-cost labor, the poor nations have an advantage if they create conditions to receive industry and make it work.

John Diebold, the automation expert, has proposed that we offer poor nations what he calls 'systems teams.' That is, a group of experts to research a country to see what it could produce best, then to educate labor to be able to do it, then to teach the country how to recruit foreign industries to come in and set up and do business. The U.S. team would be paid by results only, not creating debts the recipient country couldn't pay. Industries would be joint companies, to avoid any tinge of exploitation.

I don't know if Diebold's specific way is the best one, but the general way of making normal commercial investment attractive in poor countries is the right way.



MOYNIHAN, AT U.N., ASSAILS ASSEMBLY AS IT ENDS SESSION

Delegates Are Silent as He Accuses Body of 'Alarming' Acts and 'Abominations'

By PAUL HOFMANN

Special to The New York Times

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Dec.
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Department of State Washington, D.C. 20520

POOR LANDS SEEN SWAMPED BY DEBT

Officials at Paris Talks Say Oil Costs Are Wiping Out Financial Reserves

By CLYDE H. FARNSWORTH
Special to The New York Times

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NEW YORK TIMES THURSDAY DECEMBER 18 1975
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Special to The New York Times
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DEVELOPING LANDS PROD WEST ON AID

Third-World Leaders Tell
Paris Economic Parley
This Is Key Issue

By FLORA LEWIS

Special to The New York Times

PARIS, Dec. 17—Third-world leaders drew up sides between the industrial and developing nations at the international economic conference here today.

guidelines to the commissions, a point that had apparently been settled yesterday. The Western countries want the commissions to have a free rein, so that progress on energy need not await even more complicated problems in the commissions dealing with raw materials, development and finance.

The Algerian delegation had been insisting on specific mandates to the commissions to make sure that all the topics would remain closely linked. They were believed to have conceded the point, but renewed their demand today. One more session has therefore been scheduled tomorrow.

As soon as the commissions get to work, they will plunge into a welter of detailed economic proposals. The opening

THE WALL STREET JOURNAL
Thursday, December 18, 1975

Five Nations Arrange \$646.7 Million of Loans From U.S. Bank Groups

A WALL STREET JOURNAL News Roundup

Five foreign nations arranged to borrow a total \$646.7 million from lending groups led by U.S. banks.

Denmark will obtain \$300 million for seven years from a syndicate to include Citicorp International Bank, Chase Manhattan Bank and Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. of New York. It doesn't plan to use the funds immediately, however.

Malaysia will receive a 5½-year loan of

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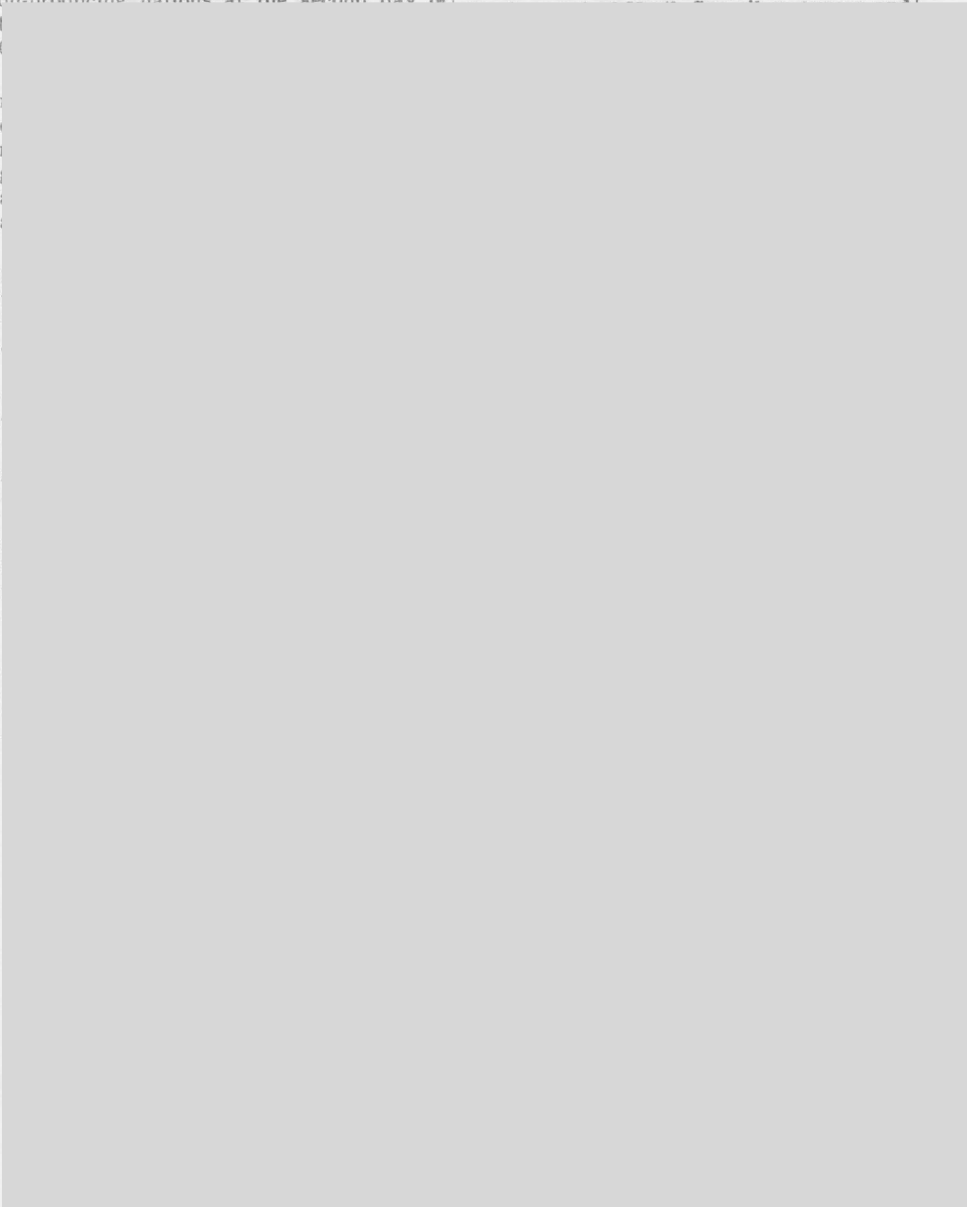
Oil States Rap U.S. Stand on Price Boosts, Blame Industrial Nations for World Woes

By NEIL ULMAN

Staff Reporter of THE WALL STREET JOURNAL

PARIS—The U.S. contention that high oil prices lie behind the world's current economic woes drew sharp rebuttals from two oil-producing nations at the second day of

Mr. Amouzegar also took issue with Secretary Kissinger's assertion that lower oil prices would ease problems. Rather, the Iranian said, "a reduction in the price of oil will be detrimental to the goal of achieving a balanced energy development," including



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Dacca's Good Rice Crop: No Room

By Lewis M. Sitton

Washington Post Foreign Service

DACCA—There is some good news from Bangladesh for a change. Farmers in this poorest of Asian nations have begun harvesting a bumper rice crop, perhaps the biggest in history.

The overwhelmingly rural population should have enough to both eat and sell for the first time in years. City people already are paying less for rice than at any time since Bangladesh broke away from Pakistan four years ago.

to rush in prefabricated warehouses. "We would give them space on airport tarmacs to set the buildings up," Tawab said recently.

U.S. agricultural experts consider the proposal too costly and impractical. "We'll put it to Washington," one specialist said, "but I'm sure the answer will be negative."

AID also favors slowing down the massive stream of American grain, even though AID sources privately concede that this would be against the interests of American farmers.

cost on conventional freighters is \$35 a ton. Bangladesh pays for the shipping out of an \$11 million U.N. emergency operations fund.

According to a highly informed source in Dacca, the Bangladesh embassy in Washington agreed to use this expensive shipping on the

advice of the St. John shipping brokerage company. According to this source, who is intimately involved in Bangladesh food imports, the link between St. John and the

THE JOURNAL OF COMMERCE,

Thursday, December 18, 1975

LDCs Seek Model Export Contracts

Journal of Commerce Special
NEW DELHI — A number of governments of Developing

Minister of Agriculture, has appealed to the United States

RICE COSTS \$105 a ton shipped aboard these ships, while the

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Besieged Argentine Government Reference to Zionist Revolution Sets October National Elections Inserted in a Unesco Document

By JUAN de ONIS

Special to The New York Times

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 17 — date appears to be a tactical move to hold off opposition pressures and to prevent a further break-up of the Peronist

By JAMES F. CLARITY

Special to The New York Times

Paris, Dec. 17—Through the general conference next October. Led by Arabs the conference voted today to insert a refer-

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Venezuela Will Report Results Of Price Negotiations to OPEC

CARACAS, Venezuela (UPI)—
Venezuelan Mines Minister
Valentin Hernandez left

The government reported
that it has received offers for

national budget. Venezuela
had originally planned on ex-
porting around two million

U.S. Payments Surplus Widened In 3rd Quarter

Basic Inflow of \$1.58 Billion Topped 2nd Period Total, Was Third Biggest Ever

By a WALL STREET JOURNAL Staff Reporter

WASHINGTON—The U.S. posted its third
largest balance-of-payments surplus on

Bids Submitted on Venezuela Oil

CARACAS, Venezuela, Dec. 17 (Reuters)—Oil compa-
nies submitted bids to buy all two million barrels daily of
crude oil and oil byproducts tendered for export by Vene-
zuela in 1976, Mines and Hydrocarbons Minister Valentin
Hernandez said today.

rough measure of the basic long-term trend
in U.S. international transactions, is consid-
ered by most analysts to be the best of three
guides used to determine the country's pay-
ments position. It reflects private long-term
capital movements as well as merchandise
trade and other current-account transac-
tions, but it eliminates most of the often-vol-
atile short-term capitals flows.

The two other payments guides also rec-
orded surpluses last quarter, but many ana-

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The Philadelphia Inquirer

Tuesday, Dec. 16, 1975

Soviet detente

'Talk peace and make war'

By JOHN D. LOFTON JR.

WASHINGTON — Poor Henry Kissinger. He just doesn't seem to understand.

The other day our Secretary of State denounced the Soviet intervention in Angola as being at odds with detente. What the Russians are doing in this African country, said Dr. K., is "not compatible with the spirit of re-

"Moscow considers and says that peaceful coexistence inhibits the United States from actions intended to protect and promote U. S. interests in foreign areas; such actions automatically constitute 'aggression.' Meanwhile, the Soviet Union can do anything it wishes to undermine U. S. and other interests, since this by definition constitutes not aggression but the promotion of 'peace' and the 'li-

ant struggle of the people of Angola to establish their freedom."

So, as an expression of this solidarity, in support of its ally in Angola, the so-called Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola, the Soviets are pouring into this African nation: hundreds of combat troops and military advisers; several MIG 21 aircraft, complete with Russian pilots; hundreds of tanks and other armored

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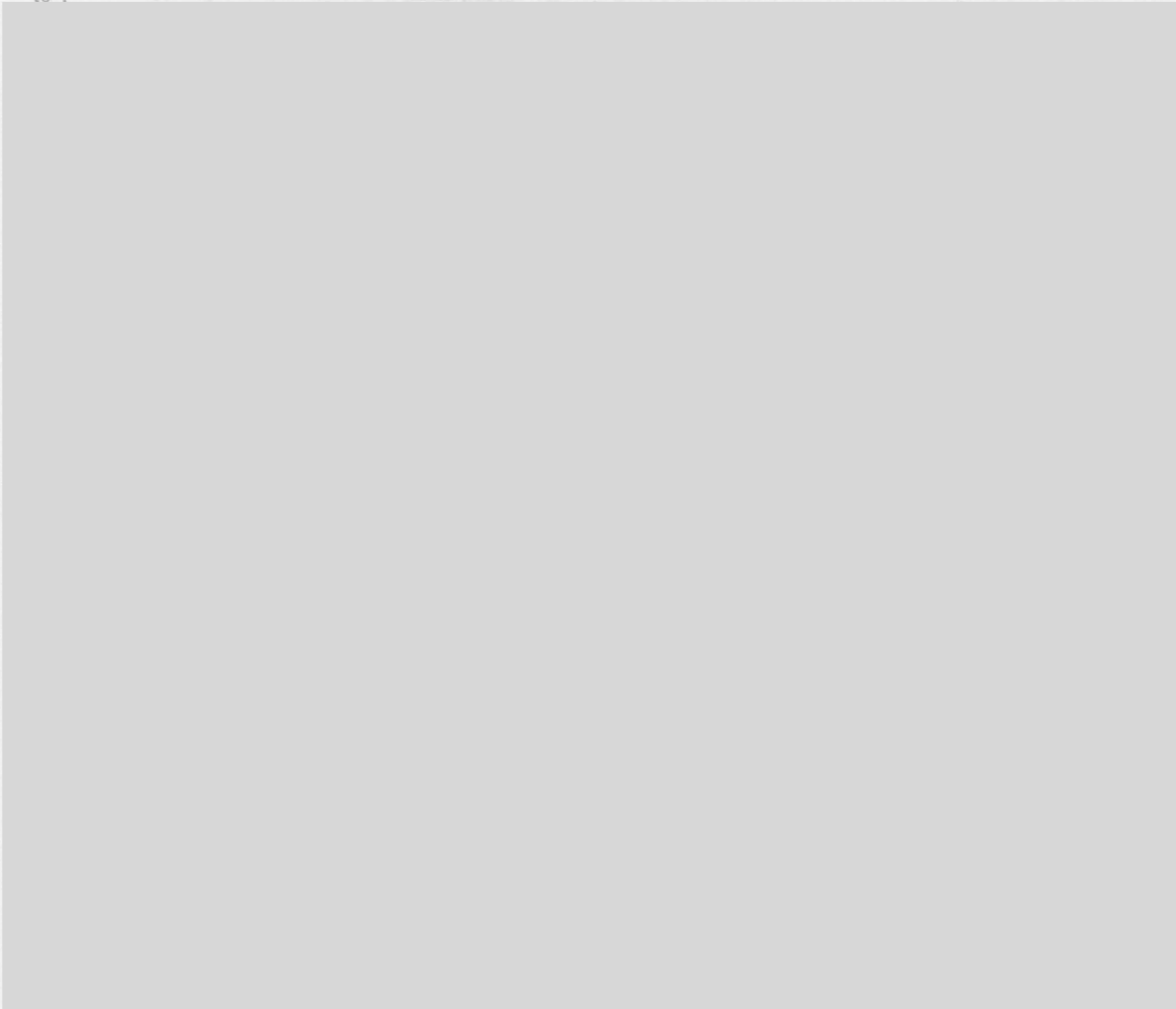


Dutch Seeking to Unload Caribbean Islands

B GREG CHAMBERLAIN
Manchester Guardian Service

SAINT MAARTEN, Ditch West Indies — Holland is trying to get rid of its last overseas possessions — six tiny islands in the Caribbean — but most of the 211,000 inhabitants don't want to

three southern islands, so the islanders fear, which is why Evertsz insisted that the Dutch garrison stay on. Much of Venezuela's vast oil wealth is processed in huge oil refineries on Aruba and Curacao. There are undoubtedly considerable oil reserves off the shores of the islands,



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Kissinger Fears
Angola Upstart
Can Hurt Detente

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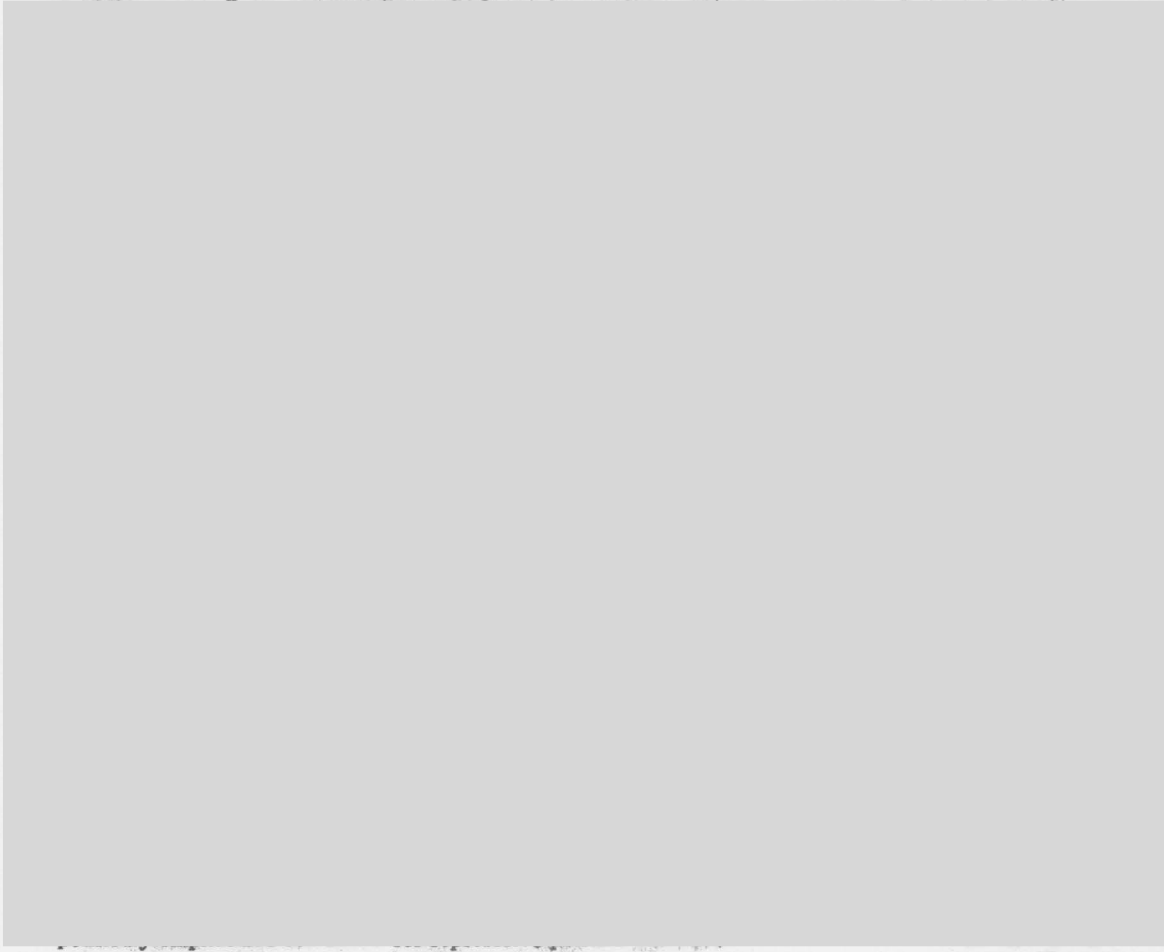
Spain Is Expected to Ask More U.S. Arms

Special to The New York Times

MADRID, Dec. 17—American officials expect a formal request from Spain for more military supplies in the next few weeks, according to informed

to strengthen the armed forces. The King was the first to make the point during his enthronement address Nov. 22. When the Cabinet was sworn in two weeks later, Prime Min-

and was anxious for an agreement with the United States to demonstrate that it was not completely isolated. The country's diplomatic position has changed with the



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Kissinger Fears Angola Uproar Can Hurt Detente

By Murrey Marder
Washington Post Staff Writer

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger returned to Washington last night seriously concerned that the uproar in the United States over covert American in-

decision in Washington last week to postpone Kissinger's meeting with Soviet Leader Leonid I. Brezhnev on the nuclear arms control negotiating deadlock. As

by surprise is regarded by Kissinger as an act of totally unnecessary "self-flagellation." This would not be the first time, however, that Kissinger has



the Soviet Union was the

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'Political Risk' Said Reason Ford Limiting Angola Aid

By Jeremiah O'Leary
Washington Star Staff Writer
President Ford has per-

Many American experts believe the Soviet Union and Cuba will be the ultimate losers even if, as it

reporting officers, not military advisers.

White House press spokesman William Green-

The congressional hassle and Ford's political perception indicate that the United States has already gone about as far as it intends to go on the Angola confrontation. Unless Kissinger manages to change Ford's mind, the United States will help the Roberto Savimbi

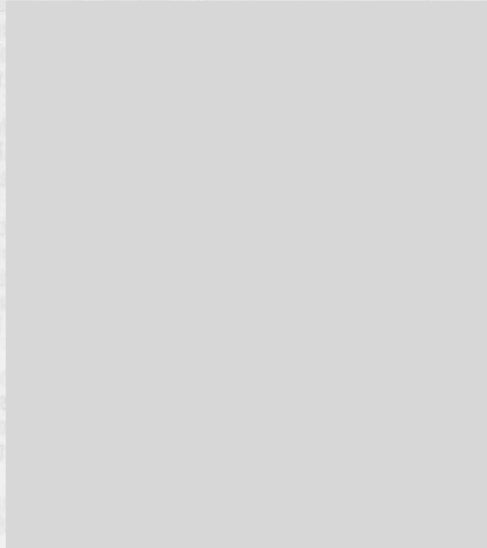


DAILY NEWS,
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1975

Report Cuba Flies Troops Via Barbados

Knight News Wire

Miami, Dec. 17 — Barbados has become a key refueling stop in a major airlift of combat troops from Cuba to Angola. Reliable sources in Barbados



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Senate Battling Clock to Cut Off Angola War Aid

By Martha Angle
Washington Star Staff Writer

With adjournment pressure mounting, the Senate today continued its heated debate over proposals to force a halt to covert U.S.

the dangers of step-by-step increments of U.S. money, manpower and prestige are clear," said Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

For more than three hours yesterday, the Senate debated behind closed doors

can civilian or military personnel to the Angolan hostilities.

Griffin's amendment would simply incorporate into law the public assurances already given by Ford and reiterated yesterday by William Greener, deputy White House press secretary.

GRIFFIN SAID he was not personally convinced that the United States should continue its involvement in the Angolan conflict, but urged the Senate not to "tie the hands" of either the President or the CIA.

During yesterday's

the anti-Soviet factions in Angola offered a variety of arguments in behalf of their position.

They cited the early opposition of CIA Director William Colby, who resisted the original July 25 decision to proceed with covert American aid on grounds that it was unwise to become involved in a "jungle war," and especially on a scale which could not long remain concealed.

In addition, opponents of the U.S. role warned that American support for Angolan factions also backed by the white supremacist regime in South Africa is endangering U.S. relations

ANGOLA COST PUT NEAR \$60-MILLION

Humphrey Reveals Request for Covert Operations in Current Fiscal Year

By DAVID BINDER

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17—

Senator Hubert H. Humphrey said today that covert United States operations in Angola were currently projected by the

"We don't want policy made on a piecemeal basis as in Vietnam," Mr. Humphrey said, suggesting an analogy that is very much on the minds of the Congress in connection with

Two other Senators said they had reason to believe that covert expenditures in Angola far exceeded what had so far been disclosed to the Congress.

Senator John V. Tunney, Democrat of California, declared:

"Maybe a good deal more has been spent than we have talked about, through Zambia and Zaire and manipulations in currency."

Payoff to Mobutu Seen

Senator Lowell P. Weicker Jr., Republican of Connecticut, said he thought the involvement in Angola was a payoff

tion was pushing the United States into another Vietnam, President Ford said through a spokesman:

"We do not have nor contemplate sending military or non-military advisers to Angola."

"We have no exploitative intention in Angola," William J. Greener, the spokesman, continued, "nor do we contemplate any United States combat intervention there. There are no parallels between Vietnam and Angola"

The senate held a closed session on the Angola issue for more than three hours this morning, listening to liberals defend a proposal submitted by Senator Tunney that would lead to trimming \$33 million out of the defense appropriations and bar further funding of covert actions in Angola

Senate" he had the duty of disclosure.

But the question was unresolved by the session, which left many Senators confused over what was being debated—the Angola issue or the Senate's practices.

A U.S. Ammunition Depot Is Turned Over to Thailand

BANGKOK, Thailand, Dec. 17 (Reuters)—The United States handed over an empty ammunition depot to the Thai Government this week as part of its

THE NEW YORK TIMES, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1975

Saigon Assures Catholics On Rights for Religions

achievements of independence and reunification by the Vietnamese people had brought

n Indochina, would be pulled out this week.



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Economic Growth Predicted in 1976

Reuter

PARIS, Dec. 17—Western industrialized countries will move back to economic growth in 1976, although this may falter later in the year.

decline in the United States.

Commenting on the forecasts, OECD economic department head John Fry said the secretariat believed

national product up 4.25 per cent but export growth only moderate. Deficit on current account about \$4.5 billion



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Indonesia Battles Disastrous Birth Explosion

By John Saar

Washington Post Foreign Editor

CIMAMANGGIS, Indonesia—In 1969, when President Nixon visited Indonesia, the world's fifth most populous country had 116 million people. When

disease set the trap that gave Hamim's family and millions of others life, but no place to live it.

Hamim's mother, Ami Bilin, is 18 and married three years. A short, stocky woman,

see how it could happen without gross degradation of the way society operates."

Even with the existing population, the traditional sharing of poverty is showing signs of strain. It is not, say

that half of those adopting contraception have dropped out, indicating they are using the family planning service to space, but not necessarily to reduce, the number of their children. He also believes that



man's technology irrigating the land and conquering

the population," said an American economist. "It's a horrendous thought. I don't

Chicago Ph.D. who runs the research and planning section, is cautiously optimistic.

His major reservation is

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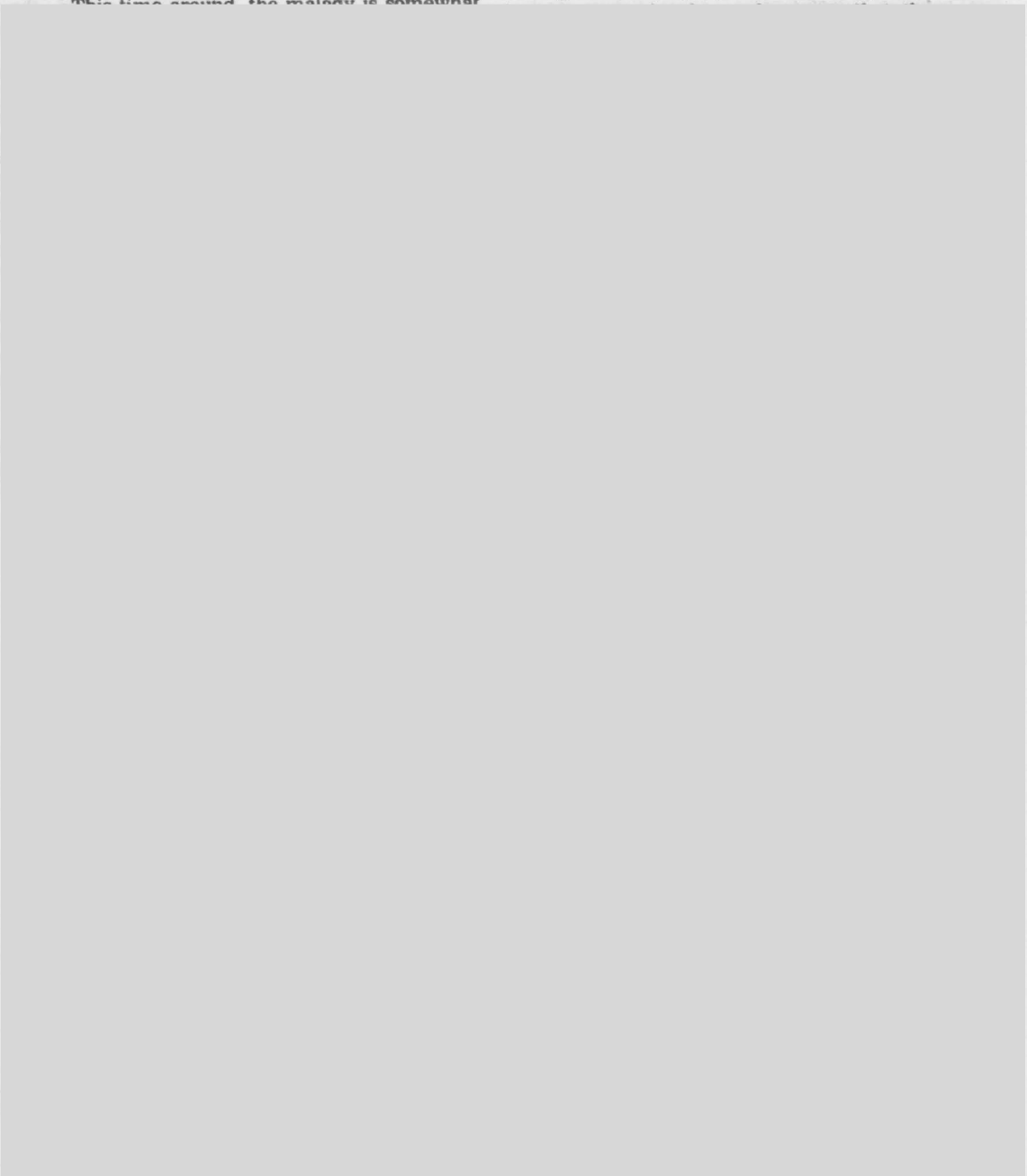
Charles W. Yost

Playing politics with foreign policy

American foreign policy is already beginning to display the creeping paralysis which tends to overcome it every four years.

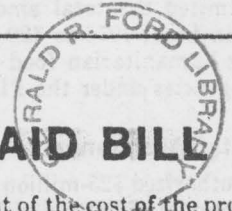
This time around, the melody is somewhat

Washington have repeatedly declared is essential to United States security interests, it is widely believed that America's influence in favor of a settlement cannot be effectively exercised during an election year. Recent developments



East, which the President and the Secretary

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CONGRESS CLEARS FOREIGN ECONOMIC AID BILL

Congress completed action Dec. 9 on a two-year, \$3.1-billion foreign economic aid bill (HR 9005). It marked the first time that both houses had agreed to separate development assistance from military and security supporting aid.

The bill authorized \$1,567,150,000 for fiscal 1976 and \$1,496,800,000 for fiscal 1977. The administration had requested \$1,511,000,000 and \$1,454,300,000. The final amounts were within the target levels set by Congress in its new federal budget control procedure. (*Spending levels, Weekly Report p. 2740*)

The bill authorized spending for development programs in such areas as food and nutrition, population planning, health, education and technology. It also provided for disaster assistance, voluntary contributions to United Nations organizations, assistance to Cyprus and the former Portuguese colonies in Africa, and imposed a ceiling on fiscal 1976 economic assistance to Chile. (*Breakdown of development assistance authorizations, box p. 2707*)

In addition to the authorizations, HR 9005 contained provisions 1) barring development aid to countries that discriminated against U.S. employees and officers, 2) establishing a procedure by which Congress could stop development aid to countries violating their citizens' basic human rights.

In other areas, the bill contained a number of policy statements by which the President was to be guided in determining which countries should receive PL 480 (food assistance) funds. It also established a ratio to be followed in allocating food sales between the poorest and the more well-off countries and set minimum levels for food grants.

The bill was cleared for the President when the House approved a conference compromise by a 265-150 vote. Meanwhile, both the House International Relations and Senate Foreign Relations Committees were at work on President Ford's fiscal 1976 military and Middle East aid proposals. (*Economic aid, Weekly Report p. 2415, 1978*)

Final Provisions

In addition to the \$3,063,950,000 authorized for fiscal 1976 and 1977, HR 9005 contained the following provisions.

Development Assistance

- Provided that none of the \$200-million available to the President for U.S. participation in the proposed International Fund for Agricultural Development could be obligated until an international agreement was reached on establishing the fund, Congress approved the agreement, donors pledged at least \$1-billion to it and the cost was shared equally by the participants.

- Stipulated that of the authorization for population planning and health programs, 67 per cent of both programs was to be used for population planning activities.

- Permitted the President to waive the requirement in the technical assistance program that a country receiving

aid was to put up at least 25 per cent of the cost of the project or activity if AID determined that the country was listed by the United Nations as "relatively least developed."

- Earmarked a total of \$30-million for the period between July 1, 1975, and Sept. 30, 1977, to reimburse voluntary agencies for ocean freight costs in transporting food abroad.

Human Rights

- Prohibited development aid to any country engaging in a consistent pattern of gross violations of internationally recognized human rights unless Congress determined that the aid benefited needy people. In making that decision, either foreign affairs committee could require a report from AID on the benefits of such assistance to poor people. If

"HR 9005 is a product of congressional initiative and executive cooperation at its best. It enunciates a clear policy framework for furnishing food, development and disaster assistance to the developing world."

—Rep. William S. Broomfield (R Mich.)

either committee or if either house disagreed with the AID report, it could initiate action to terminate the aid. In making its determination Congress was to give consideration to the country's cooperation with human rights investigations by international agencies. The President was to report annually on steps taken to carry out the provision.

- Provided that as of six months after enactment of the bill, no economic development assistance could be provided to any country that objected to U.S. personnel carrying out the AID program on the basis of race, religion, national origin or sex. The President also was required not to discriminate on those grounds in assigning personnel and officers to foreign countries to carry out the programs.

Other Authorizations

- Earmarked for international organizations \$357,000 of the fiscal 1976 amount and \$358,000 of the fiscal 1977 amount of the U.S. contribution to the Organization of American States (OAS) for budgetary support of the Inter-American Commission on Human Rights.

- Authorized the President to permit U.S. participation in and to use economic assistance funds for the International Fertilizer Development Center located in Alabama.

- Earmarked up to \$30-million in fiscal 1976 funds for development aid or relief and rehabilitation assistance to the former Portuguese colonies in Africa.

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Joe McLaughlin's letter to committee members.



FROM: (Name and Org. Symbol) Pat AA/AFR	ROOM NO. & BLDG. 6936, ns.
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December 17, 1975

Dear

I'd like to take this opportunity to thank you for being a sponsor of the Stan Scott reception November 18, 1975.

The following persons participated contributing from \$25.00 to \$300.00:

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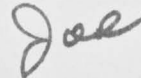
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Bartenders, sodas, cleanup (Shabazz Resturant)	170.00
Postage	90.00
Social Listing Book	26.25
Misc. supplies (Ginns)	12.08
Plaque for Stan Scott (Spike Trophies Inc.)	307.10
Flowers for Mrs. Scott (Blackistone Florist)	26.25
Liquor (other than contributed - Bloomingdale Liquors)	150.00
Total	\$3181.68

The sum of \$18.32 will be forwarded to Stan Scott for his favorite charity.

The ~~lignors~~ invitations and use of the Museum of African Art were generously supplied by members of the committee in lieu of cash donations. Details on each contribution are available to anyone who may be interested.

Again, thank you so very much for your participation.

Sincerely,



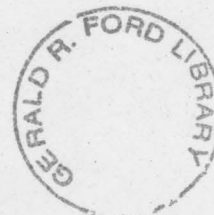
Joseph C. McLaughlin
Treasurer, Friends of
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DEPARTMENT OF STATE
AGENCY FOR INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20523

December 31, 1975

Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett, President
National Newspaper Publishers Association
770 National Press Building
Washington, D.C. 20045



Dear Carlton:

As we move into another year of challenge, I would like to take this opportunity to personally let you know that I will always value your friendship and admire your enthusiasm and dedication to duty.

These are demanding and exciting times for all of us. However, I did want to take the time to express my thanks to you and your colleagues of the National Newspaper Publishers Association for your splendid support during my tenure at the White House.

The battle has certainly been worth the effort. Those of us who have had the opportunity to climb the proverbial mountain know that there is no alternative to meaningful involvement.

As I take on my new and challenging job as Assistant Administrator of the Agency for International Development's Bureau for Africa to try and bridge the gap between the developing and developed nations, I know that you and other NNPA members will continue to focus on those problems which most demand America's attention.

I believe sincerely that by this mutual undertaking we shall be participants in a noble cause: an improvement in the quality of life for all Americans and the building of international peace and stability.

Again, Carlton, thanks to you and your colleagues of the NNPA. Hope to see you all in St. Thomas.

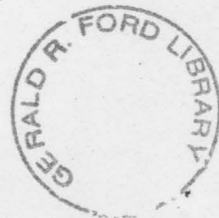
With my very best wishes,

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Stanley S. Scott".

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December 30, 1975

Dear Carlton:

As we move into another year of challenge, I would like to take this opportunity to personally let you know that I will always value your friendship and admire your enthusiasm and dedication to duty.

These are demanding and exciting times for all of us. However, I did want to take the time to express my thanks to you and ~~to~~ your colleagues of the National Newspaper Publishers Association for your splendid support during my tenure at the White House.

The battle has certainly been worth the effort. Those of us who have had the opportunity to climb the proverbial mountain know that there is no alternative to meaningful involvement.

and other NNPA members
As I take on my new and challenging job as Assistant Administrator of the Agency for International Development's Bureau for Africa to try and bridge the gap between the developing and developed nations, I know that you will continue to focus on those problems which most demand America's attention.

I believe ~~that~~ sincerely that by this mutual undertaking we shall be participants in a noble cause: an improvement in the quality of life for all Americans and the building of international peace and stability.

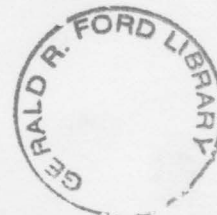
Again, Carlton, thanks to you and your colleagues of the NNPA. Hope to see you all in St. Thomas.

With my very best wishes ,

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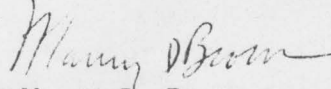
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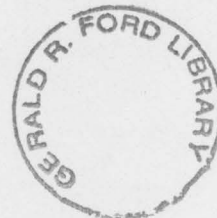
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These changes are reflected in the attached new A.I.D. Bibliography, Housing. This publication highlights important new literature in this rapidly changing field, as well as some of the older references which still retain their value.

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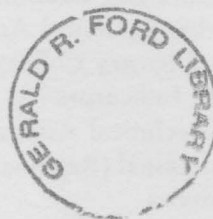

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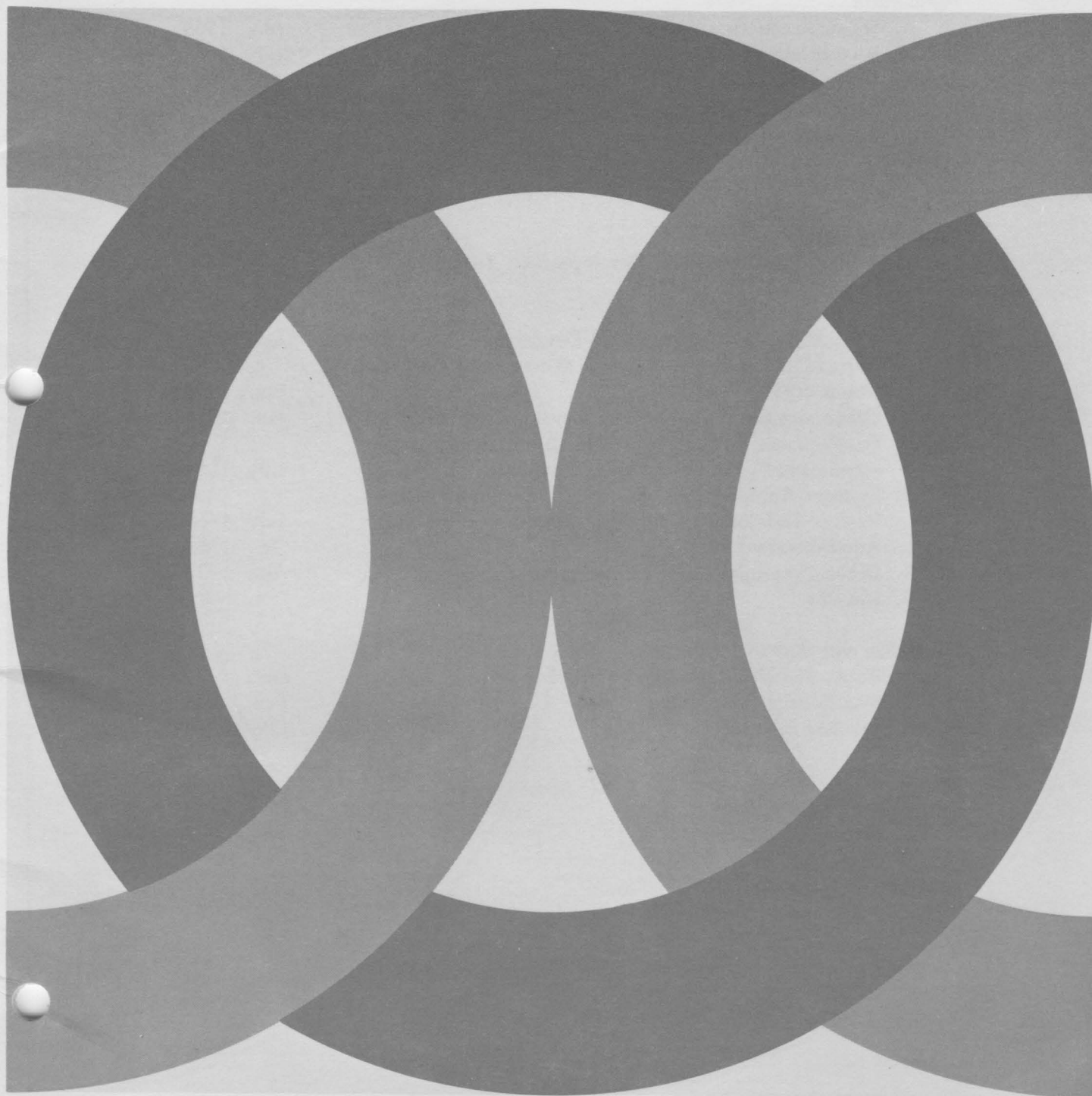
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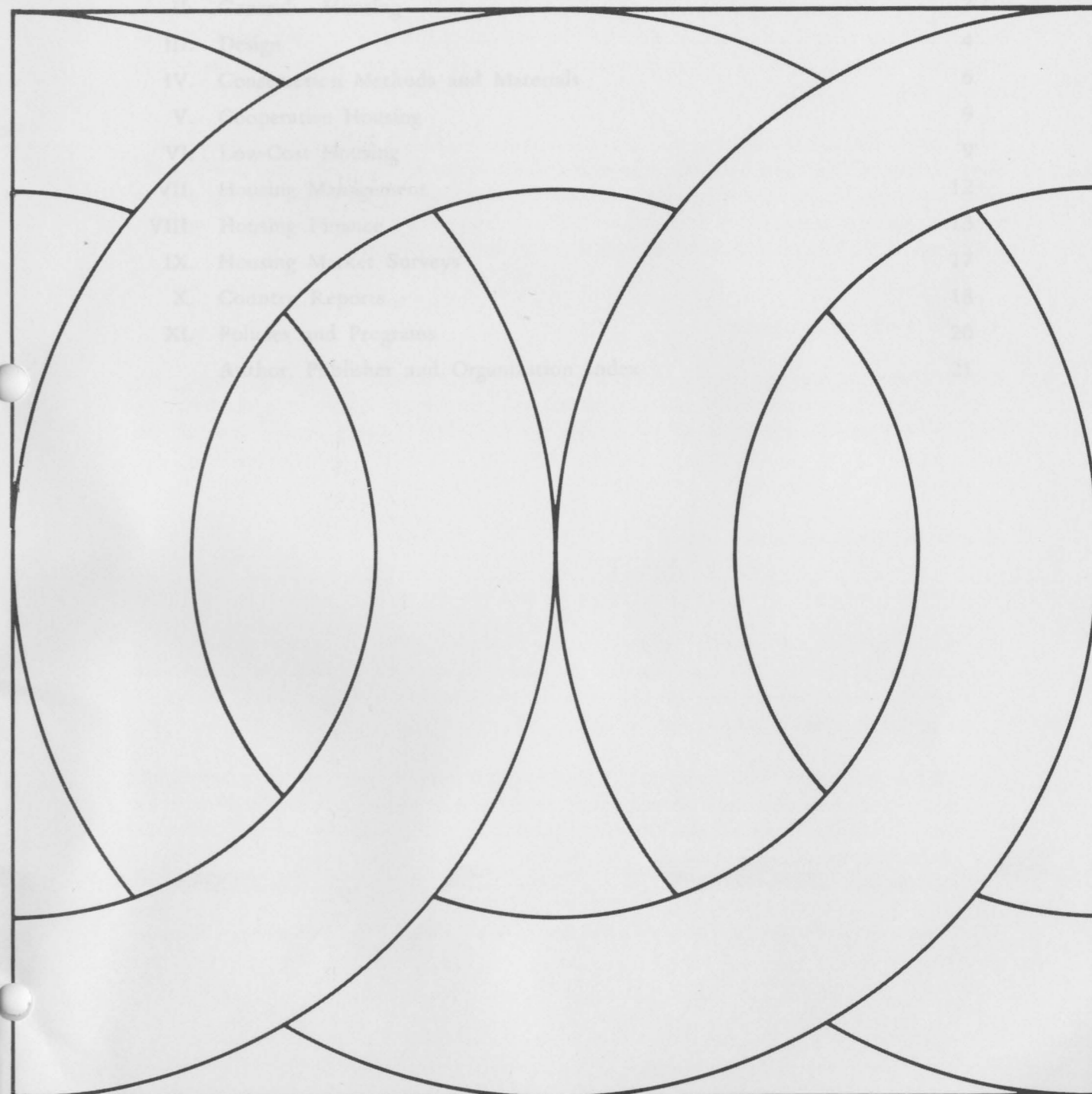
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INTRODUCTION

This bibliography supplements, and in part replaces, Development Administration Bibliography #7, *Urban Development Including Housing*, issued in April 1970. AID's housing activities have expanded considerably during the intervening five-year period. The Housing Guaranty Program was extended from its Latin American base to a world-wide coverage, and the Office of Housing was created to administer it. An A.I.D. Shelter Sector Policy was adopted in 1973 and revised in 1974.

Housing concepts and programs have been changing over the past five years. Low-cost housing approaches such as self-help, sites-and-services and squatter area improvement are being given increasing attention in view of the increasing housing problem in relation to resources. National housing policy development is being encouraged to relate needs and resources.

Many new publications reflecting the new concepts are available. More than half the items listed in this bibliography have been published since 1970. At the same time, some of the older literature retains its value, particularly in the areas of design and construction methods. Abrams' book, *Man's Struggle for Shelter in an Urbanizing World*, written in 1964, is still one of the best general works on housing in developing countries.

How To Use This Bibliography

Entries in this bibliography are listed alphabetically by author under eleven major categories and in accordance with the *Guide for Writing A.I.D. Bibliographies*. See the table of contents for these categories. There is also an index of authors at the back of the publication.

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PART I BIBLIOGRAPHIES ON HOUSING

1. Alonso, William A., Sami Hassid, and Wallance F. Smith, *Innovations in Housing Design and Construction Techniques as Applied to Low-Cost Housing: A Collateral Literature Survey*. April 1969, 202 p. Prepared for Kaiser Engineers. Study sponsored by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. Order from National Technical Information Service, Springfield, VA 22151. Order No. PB 184 164. ARC Catalog No. 016.6908 A454

The objectives of this report are to determine availability of published materials concerned with cost reduction innovations in the production of housing and to provide a reference list. The first part of the report provides a framework for evaluation of innovation potential in housing by examining the social aspects and design production technology and business aspects. The second part is an annotated bibliography broken down into five sections: 1) general works; 2) social aspects; 3) technological aspects; 4) economic aspects; and 5) HUD experiments.

2. Laquian, Aprodicio A. and Penny Dutton, *A Selected Bibliography on Rural-Urban Migrants' Slums and Squatters in Developing Countries*. April 1971, 26 p. International Association for Metropolitan Research and Development, Toronto, Canada. Order from Council of Planning Libraries, Post Office Box 229, Monticello, IL 61856. Order No. Exchange Bibliography 182. ARC Catalog No. 016.30154 L317

This bibliography is subdivided into sections on Migration and Migrants, Slums and Squatters, Special Development Programs and a general section. Books, articles, papers, documents and pamphlets are included.

3. Sanoff, Henry and Henry Burgwyn, *Social Implications of the Physical Environment with Particular Emphasis on Housing and Neighborhood Characteristics: A Bibliography*. August 1970, 16 p. Department of Architecture, School of Design, North Carolina State University, Raleigh, North Carolina. Order from Council of Planning Librarians, Post Office Box 229, Monticello, IL 61856. Order No. Exchange Bibliography 145. ARC Catalog No. 016.30154 S228

No annotations are provided. The entries are assigned to one or more of the following categories:

- Social Implications of Architectural Design
- Urban Social Problems-Social Planning
- Housing Programs for Low Income Families
- Related Programs to Low Income Families
- Social Research Methods
- Urban Neighborhoods
- Housing Economics

4. Silzer, Vykki J., *Housing Problems, Government Housing Policies and Housing Market Responses: An Annotated Bibliography*. December 1972, 34 p. Atkinson College, York University, Downsview, Ontario, Canada. Order from Council of Planning Librarians, Post Office Box 229, Monticello, IL 61856. Order No. Exchange Bibliography 344. ARC Catalog No. 016.30154 S587

An annotated bibliography on housing problems and public and private sector responses. Covers developing regions as well as North America and Europe.

5. Slate, Floyd O., Mary Ann Acton and Thandiwe Chinamora, *Low-Cost Housing for Developing Countries: An Annotated Bibliography 1950-1972*. June 1974, 214 p. Program on Policies for Science and Technology in Developing Nations, Cornell University, 180 Uris Hall, Ithaca, NY 14850. ARC Catalog No. 016.30154 S631

Extensive listing of books, pamphlets and articles on design, construction, financing and management of low-cost housing. The breadth of coverage stimulates thinking on various aspects of low-cost housing, but many of the references listed are not readily available outside large city or university libraries.

6. United Nations. Centre for Housing, Building and Planning, *Cumulative List of United Nations Documents and Publications in the Field of Housing, Building and Planning*. List No. 12. February 1970, 70 p. Also 9 page undated supplement. United Nations, Public Inquiries Section, New York, NY 10017. ARC Catalog No. 016.30154 U58

Listing of UN documentation covering such subjects as planning, finance, construction methods, building materials, urbanization, environmental planning, and the social and economic aspects of housing.

7. U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, *Bibliography on Mortgage Finance*. HUD International Information Sources Series. September 1971, 3 p. Office of International Affairs, U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, Washington, DC 20410. ARC Catalog No. 016.33272 H842

Lists and briefly identifies books and periodicals which discuss, in detail, the various ways in which a borrower can obtain financing, the public and private institutions involved, and the procedures followed by borrower and lender in processing a loan request and in servicing a loan after approval.

PART II GENERAL: HOUSING

8. Abrams, Charles, *Man's Struggle for Shelter in an Urbanizing World*. 1964, 307 p. M.I.T. Press, 28 Carleton Street, Cambridge, MA 02142. ARC Catalog No. 301.54 A161
U.S. Department of State Library No. HD7287.A2

Still the best general work on housing in developing countries. Abrams draws on his long experience in housing and urban studies in the United States and in the developing world to discuss housing and its relation to urban development. The urban invasion, squatters, the urban land problem, and the problems of improving housing are treated in this landmark book.

9. Burns, Leland S. and others, *Housing: Symbol and Shelter*. February 1970, 148 p. Prepared for AID/Washington by the Graduate School of Business Administration, University of California, Los Angeles. Order from National Technical Information Service, Springfield, VA 22151. Order No. PB 219 575. ARC Catalog No. 301.54 C153

A report on an A.I.D. sponsored study to investigate the effects of improved housing conditions on labor productivity. The results of the study were not clear-cut, but it appears that improved housing conditions do correlate with improved health and decreased absenteeism, particularly at the lowest income levels.

10. Smith, Wallace F., *Housing: The Social and Economic Elements*. 1971, 511 p. University of California Press, 2223 Fulton Street, Berkeley, CA 94720. ARC Catalog No. 301.54 S663
U.S. Department of State Library No. HD 7287.S63

This book describes the essential elements of resource allocation systems in a manner which is sufficiently general to be of some practical significance anywhere.

11. Turner, John F.C. and Robert Fichter (eds.), *Freedom to Build: Dweller Control of the Housing Process*. 1972, 301 p. Macmillan Co., 866 Third Avenue, New York, NY 10022. ARC Catalog No. 301.54 T948

From a variety of perspectives, the authors examine the participation or lack of participation of dwellers themselves in building. Their conclusions, in brief, are that as dwellers lose control over their living environments, shelter becomes a commodity of reduced value to the individual and often an inordinate expense to society. Deals with low-income housing and developing nations as well as housing in general.

12. United Nations. Department of Economic and Social Affairs, *Rural Housing: A Review of World Conditions*. Report No. ST/SOA/87. Sales No. E.69.IV.8. 1969, 186 p. United Nations, Sales Section, New York, NY 10017.
ARC Catalog No. 301.54 U58b
U.S. Department of State Library No. JX1977ST/SOA/87

This publication reviews the current status of rural housing in a number of geographic areas. The individual essays cover rural population trends, characteristics of rural housing units, financing of rural housing, government housing programs and the relation of housing to rural development in the respective geographic area.

13. Weimer, Arthur M., Homer Hoyt, and George F. Bloom, *Real Estate*. 6th ed. 1972, 831 p. Ronald Press Co., 79 Madison Avenue, New York, NY 10016.
ARC Catalog No. 658.969 W422

This basic text on real estate covers all aspects of the field, from legal and economic aspects to government controls, market analysis, appraising, production, marketing, and financing. Separate chapters cover housing, business real estate, and rural real estate.

PART III DESIGN

14. Fry, Maxwell and Jane Drew, *Tropical Architecture in the Dry and Humid Zones*. 1964, 264 p. Robert E. Krieger Publishing Co., Inc. 645 New York Avenue, Huntington, NY 11743.
ARC Catalog No. 721 F946

Presents principles of architectural design for buildings in the dry and humid tropics. Covers residential, commercial, industrial and public buildings. Includes extensive appendices on such topics as sun data, earthquake and hurricane design, and performance of building materials in the tropics.

15. Koenigsberger, Otto, Carl Mahoney and Martin Evans, *Design of Low-Cost Housing and Community Facilities. Volume I: Climate and House Design*. United Nations. Department of Economic and Social Affairs Report No. ST/SOA/93. Sales No. E.69.IV.11. 1971, 93 p. United Nations, Sales Section, New York, NY 10017.
ARC Catalog No. 721 U58
U.S. Department of State Library No. JX1977ST/SOA/93

An approach to the analysis of climatic data and its application to the design of residential structures. Contains charts and work sheets for computing solar angles and shading requirements.

16. Lee, Douglas H.K., *Physiological Objectives in Hot Weather Housing: An Introduction to Hot Weather Housing Design*. June 1953. Revised May 1963. Reprinted June 1969, 79 p. International Housing Activities Staff, U.S. Housing and Home Finance Agency (now Office of International Affairs, U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development), Washington, D.C. Order from National Technical Information Service, Springfield, VA 22151. Order No. PB 188 925.
ARC Catalog No. 728 H842

Presents those principles, the observance of which it is believed would minimize the direct effects of hot environments upon man, insofar as housing and shelter can do this. Principles are preceded by a simplified analysis of tropical and subtropical climates and an explanation of the way in which they act upon man. Contains principles of housing developed for typical hot dry and warm humid environments; and finally, modifications of these basic principles to meet more common combinations of climatic types and certain special cases. While some specific methods of application may be mentioned by way of illustration, no attempt is made to provide detailed instructions for each of the endless variety of cases that arise.

17. U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, *Proposed Minimum Standards for Permanent Low-Cost Housing and for the Improvement of Existing Substandard Areas*. Ideas and Methods Exchange Report No. 64. May 1966, 98 p. Prepared for AID/Washington by the Office of International Affairs, U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, Washington, D.C. Order from National Technical Information Service, Springfield, VA 22151. Order No. PB 179 370.
ARC Catalog No. 692.3 D419

These suggested minimum standards were developed by the Department of Housing and Urban Development on the basis of research in Latin America to guide the development of low-cost housing projects. They cover neighborhood, plot and building planning for upgrading existing squatter areas, for core and shell houses, detached and semi-detached housing, row houses, and multi-family housing.

18. Waggaman, Wolcott C. and J. Robert Dodge, *Manual on Design for Low-Cost and Aided Self-Help Housing*. Ideas and Methods Exchange Report No. 37. January 1957. Reprinted in June 1967 and August 1969, 45 p. Prepared for AID/Washington by the Division of International Affairs, U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, Washington, D.C. Order from National Technical Information Service, Springfield, VA 22151. Order No. PB 179 385.
ARC Catalog No. 690.8 D419

Pamphlet includes approximately 21 plans and cost analyses of houses that have been built under self-help housing programs in many different countries.

Cross References on Design: See Items No. 25 and 37

PART IV CONSTRUCTION METHODS AND MATERIALS

19. Bombard, Miriam L., *Palms - Their Use in Building*. 1955. Revised February 1964. Reprinted June 1969, 26 p. Division of International Affairs, Department of Housing and Urban Development, Washington, D.C. Order from National Technical Information Service, Springfield, VA 22151. Order No. PB 188 928. ARC Catalog No. 691.1 B695

Discusses the use of palm products as building materials. Describes distribution of species and other uses of palm products.

20. Giberga, M.R., *Comparison of Construction Costs in Latin American Countries*. 1973. 110 p. Office of International Affairs, U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, Washington, DC 20410. ARC Catalog No. LAT 692.5 G445

This detailed analysis compares construction costs in twenty Latin American countries as of October 31, 1973. An extensive series of tables list construction costs per square meter for various types of construction, the market prices for certain basic construction materials and fixtures, and the daily wages for certain labor classifications.

21. McClure, F.A., *Bamboo as a Building Material*. May 1953, 52 p. Foreign Agricultural Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. Reprinted in June 1967 and June 1972 by the Office of International Affairs, U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, Washington, D.C. Order 1967 reprint from National Technical Information Service, Springfield, VA 22151. Order No. PB 188 921. ARC Catalog No. 691.1 D419

Bamboo is a versatile plant material which can benefit man greatly. This book discusses its use as a building material; the parts of a house for which bamboo is suitable; bamboo reinforcement of concrete; geographical distribution of bamboo; different types of bamboo and their uses in housing; the shortcomings of bamboo; its preservation; and skill and tool requirements. References, photos and diagrams are included.

22. Sebestyen, Gyula and Adam Wiener (ed.), *Use of Pre-Cast Components in Masonry Building Construction*. United Nations. Department of Economic and Social Affairs Report. Report No. ST/SOA/116. Sale No. E.72.IV.4. 1972, 128 p. United Nations, Sales Section, New York, NY 10017. ARC Catalog No. 693.522 U58

Describes the types of components normally used for wall, floor and roof construction; the materials used in precast units, primarily concrete and steel; and the machinery and methods used in the manufacture of precast masonry components.

23. Speer, George A., *Earth for Homes*. Ideas and Methods Exchange Report No. 22. March 1955. Revised September 1956, 70 p. Prepared for the use of AID missions by the Division of International Affairs, U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, Washington, DC 20410. ARC Catalog No. 691.4 D419

Discusses soils, earth wall construction, stabilization of earth, earth floors, earth roofs, wall finishes, and the design of earth walls. Bibliography included.

24. Terner, Ian Donald and John F.C. Turner, *Industrialized Housing: The Opportunity and the Problem in Developing Areas*. Ideas and Methods Exchange Report No. 66. January 1972, 84 p. Prepared for AID/Washington by the Office of International Affairs, Department of Housing and Urban Development, Washington, D.C. Order from National Technical Information Service, Springfield, VA 22151. Order No. PB 206 851. ARC Catalog No. 690.8 T321

Discusses the problems and potential of the industrialization of house construction. Points out the risks and pitfalls inherent in full industrialization and suggests the exploration of a wide variety of solutions involving partial industrialization and intermediate technologies.

25. United Nations. Department of Economic and Social Affairs, *Modular Co-Ordination of Low-Cost Housing*. Report No. ST/SOA/90. Sales No. E.69.IV.5. 1970, 220 p. United Nations, Sales Section, New York, NY 10017. ARC Catalog No. 301.54 U58c
U.S. Department of State Library No. JX1977ST/SOA/90

Discusses principles of modular design and design considerations as well as a specific proposition for development. Extensive illustrated display of examples of low-cost modular housing.

26. U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, *Prefabricated Concrete Components for Low-Cost Housing Construction*. Ideas and Methods Exchange Report No. 59. October 1963, 34 p. Prepared for the use of AID missions by the Office of International Affairs, U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, Washington, DC 20410. ARC Catalog No. 693.522 H842

A detailed description of a prefabricated concrete house to be used in low-cost housing construction. Booklet summarizes the principal features of the house. Discusses the development of the design, total costs, and construction methods. The basic house has 210 sq. ft. of floor space, which consists of two rooms and costs \$589 in Barbados in 1962. When all parts have been prefabricated, a crew of 6 men (1 foreman, 5 unskilled workers) can erect the portable house in less than 8 hours. The basic house can be expanded to make a four-room house and larger houses can be built using the same principles.

27. U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, *Prolonging Life of Wood in Houses*. Ideas and Methods Exchange Report No. 47. December 1957. Revised July 1963, 43 p. Prepared for the use of AID missions by the Division of International Affairs, Department of Housing and Urban Development, Washington, DC 20410. ARC Catalog No. 691.1 H842

In all countries, wooden structures are subject to attack by insects and decay. In many developing countries, the impact is much more rapid and severe than it is in the United States. This report describes the most effective methods of protecting and preserving wood in order to minimize damage from these sources.

28. U.S. Housing and Home Finance Agency, *Basics of Concrete*. Ideas and Methods Exchange Report No. 49. November 1960, 24 p. Prepared for the International Cooperation Administration (now AID) by the Office of International Housing, U.S. Housing and Home Finance Agency (now U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development), Washington, DC 20410. ARC Catalog No. 691.3 H842

A reprint of a series of articles on the practical details of placing and finishing concrete footings, foundations, walls and slabs, and concrete masonry walls.

29. U.S. Housing and Home Finance Agency, *Coral and Sea Water in Concrete*. Ideas and Methods Exchange Report No. 53. December 1958, 3 p. Prepared for the International Cooperation Administration (now AID) by the International Housing Service, U.S. Housing and Home Finance Agency (now U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development), Washington, DC 20410. ARC Catalog No. 691.3 H842a

A brief examination of the effects on the strength and durability of concrete construction when using coral aggregate and sea water. Experience has indicated that concrete of good quality may result from the use of either or both if proper practices are followed.

30. Wolfskill, Lyle A., Wayne A. Dunlop and Bob M. Gallaway, *Handbook for Building Homes of Earth*. n.d., 159 p. Prepared for AID by the Texas Transportation Institute, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas. Order from National Technical Information Service, Springfield, VA 22151. Order No. PB 188 919. ARC Catalog No. 691.4 W855

Pocket sized handbook on the preparation and use of soils in home construction. Adobe, rammed earth and pressed (machine-made) block methods are described.

PART V COOPERATIVE HOUSING

31. Dodge, J. Robert, *Cooperative Housing*. Ideas and Methods Exchange Report No. 52. July 1971, 69 p. Prepared for AID/Washington by the Office of International Affairs, U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, Washington, D.C. Order from National Technical Information Service, Springfield, VA 22151. Order No. PB 206 514.

ARC Catalog No. 334.1 D664

Describes principles and practices of cooperative housing with examples from developing countries. Sample cooperative documents are included as appendices.

32. United Nations. Economic and Social Council. Economic Commission for Africa, *Cooperative Housing for Africa*. Paper prepared by L. Albert Wilson for the U.N. Economic Commission for Africa, and German Foundation for Developing Countries Meeting on Technical and Social Problems of Urbanization with Emphasis on Financing of Housing, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, January 8-23, 1969. Report No. E/CN.14/HOU/20. Limited distribution - not available for distribution to organizations not immediately affiliated with the United Nations. October 1968, 14 p. United Nations, Economic and Social Council, Economic Commission for Africa, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia. ARC Catalog No. AFR 334.1 U58

This report deals with cooperative housing in present and future government actions, public policy, desires of the people, professional services, and the technical aspects of cooperative housing. Suggested are concrete steps that can be taken by African governments to improve housing for their citizens. The paper reports on two existing cooperative housing programs in Africa. Improvement in policy, attitudes and government programs are suggested.

Cross References on Cooperative Housing. See Items No. 43 and 44

PART VI LOW-COST HOUSING

33. Abrams, Charles, *Squatter Settlements: The Problem and the Opportunity*. Ideas and Methods Exchange Report No. 63. April 1966, 48 p. Prepared for AID/Washington by the Division of International Affairs, U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, Washington, DC 20410. ARC Catalog No. 301.45 A161

Discusses the problem of squatters who build their shacks on illegally occupied land in and around the major cities of the developing countries. Abrams concludes that the problem is not a lack of urban land but a lack of skills to bring it to a more rational development. Unlike the slums of the developed world, the shanties built by the immigrants from rural areas often signify hope, and the communities in these squatter settlements often have a high degree of organization.

34. Bueneman, Ervan, *Special Report on Techniques of Aided Self-Help Housing*. July 1973, 24 p. Office of International Affairs, U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, Washington, DC 20410.
ARC Catalog No. 301.54 B928

Case studies of aided self-help housing projects in the United States, Germany, Puerto Rico, the Caribbean, Central America, and East Africa.

35. Hinchcliff, Keith H., *Leader Training for Aided Self-Help Housing*. June 1969 Reprint, 37 p. Prepared for AID/Washington by the University of Illinois, Urbana, Illinois. Order from National Technical Information Service, Springfield, VA 22151. Order No. PB 212 372.
ARC Catalog No. 301.54 H659

Discusses the organization and content of a training program in self-help housing.

36. International Bank for Reconstruction and Development, *Sites and Services Projects*. April 1974, 39 p. Not for Public Use. Transportation and Urban Projects Department, International Bank for Reconstruction and Development, 1818 H Street N.W., Washington, DC 20433.
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ARC Catalog No. AFR 332.72 K78

This report discusses housing finance in Ghana, the Ghana roof loan program's implementation and advantages, village housing societies, and house inspection. The purpose of the paper is to show the advantages of developing in Africa new methods of housing finance which are designed to meet the countries' specific needs. The roof loan program is a self-help housing program. Roofing in Ghana is the major and most expensive part of house building. Usually the loan is made not only for the roof, but also for doors, windows and finishes. In the six years the program has been operating, it has been most successful. This experiment shows that it is possible to devise a finance system for low income housing, that it is possible to circumvent the land tenure

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This report discusses the need for long term credit, state financing systems, public savings programs, measures to increase private investment, the external sector, and current U.N. programs in the field of housing finance. It is determined that one of the major problems in building African housing is the roof, and therefore roof loan programs should be instituted. Governments should establish formal savings and finance institutions. The public sector should participate through sale of public bond issues and through compulsory savings programs. Through legislation on taxes and government incentives, the private sector could be encouraged to invest in housing.

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This report discusses the need for mobilizing local savings, applications to Africa, operation of accounts, changes in proprietorship, and use of foreign funds. Savings and loan associations collect savings from the public and use the money to lend to individuals for mortgages. At present, there are some of these associations in Africa, but they need to be revitalized. This paper deals primarily with organization and methods used to encourage savings in building societies. A way must be found to provide the public with incentive to invest in these institutions. Trained personnel are urgently needed to administer these programs.

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- What is the country's capacity to undertake a large scale housing program?
- What is the effective demand for housing at a given price level?
- What is the country's capacity to repay a foreign loan?

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Pre-Investment Survey Report, Taiwan. 1971, 32 p. and attachments.
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Five reports in this series are listed below.

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