

# Angleton Quits CIA Post Of Spying Chief

*Balt Sun 12/24/74*  
Washington (AP)—James Angleton, named in published reports as overseer of alleged illegal domestic spying by the CIA, today told The Associated Press he has resigned as head of the agency's counter-intelligence operations.

Angleton's resignation became known after President Ford ordered Henry A. Kissinger, Secretary of State, to get a report from the CIA "within a matter of days" on the allegations of domestic spying.

Three congressional committee chairmen also announced Monday that they would launch separate investigations of the matter when Congress returns next year.

## "Never Seen Any Survey"

Meantime, a spokesman for Kissinger said Monday that the secretary "has never seen any survey of American citizens by the CIA and he doesn't know if any such survey exists."

But later, administration sources disclosed that Kissinger had seen one CIA document referring to activities inside the United States by American citizens or organizations.

They said, however, that it was philosophical and did not reflect the results of any surveillance.

These sources said a CIA survey entitled "Restless Youth" crossed Kissinger's desk at the National Security Council in March, 1969.

## Youth Movement

They described it as a general, philosophical discussion of the youth movement abroad with references to the attitudes of American students and youth in the U.S. during the 1960's.

Angleton, 57 and a veteran of 31 years in the intelligence field, said he would leave the

agency at the end of the month. Angleton said he was resigning not because he felt he was guilty of any wrongdoing but because of what he said were the interests of the agency.

The New York Times had reported that he headed a domestic spying operation during the Nixon years that kept files on 10,000 American citizens and performed break-ins and surveillance in the U.S.

## Public Identification

A well informed source said the resignation had been arranged later last week in a meeting between Angleton and William E. Colby, CIA director. Colby also was said to feel that Angleton was not involved in any illegal activities. It was understood that Angleton's public identification had been a factor in the resignation.

Another source, familiar with domestic counter-intelligence operations, said that the FBI did not know about any CIA domestic spying and that former J. Edgar Hoover, FBI director, had been adamant that CIA not approach anyone at all in this country.

This source said, however, that after Hoover broke off

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# Angleton Resigns As Spying Chief

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formal links to CIA in the late 1960's, agency officials would informally approach FBI counter-intelligence officers seeking a go-ahead to contact certain foreign nationals in the U.S.

These lower FBI officials routinely told their CIA counterparts to go right ahead, he said.

The CIA is prohibited by law from conducting intelligence or counter-intelligence operations within the U.S. That is the FBI's responsibility.

Documents obtained by Senator Howard H. Baker, Jr. (R., Tenn.) during his inquiry into the CIA's possible involvement in Watergate contained "refer-

ences to an apparent CIA file" on columnist Jack Anderson.

A source within the CIA confirmed the existence of such a file and said it had been maintained by the U.S. Intelligence Board, an interagency panel whose members include the heads of the government's various intelligence services.

## Oil Firm Caps Dry But Expensive Well

Tulsa, Okla. (AP)—The Amoco Production Company of Tulsa says it has capped a dry hole in Alaska that cost it \$10.8 million—or \$3.5 million more than the United States paid for the entire state.