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Libya may have atomic bombs

READING, Pa. (AP) — The Reading Eagle quoted a U.S. intelligence source Sunday as saying that Libyan Col. Moammar Khadafy has five crude atomic bombs, but no reliable system to deliver them to any target.

The newspaper, in a copyright story that quoted the unidentified "highly reliable" intelligence source, said the existence of atomic devices in Libya's arsenal was "brought to light in recent days by agents operating in the Middle East."

If the report is true, Libya would be the first of the Islamic nations to obtain nuclear weapons, the newspaper said. But the Eagle quoted its source as saying the Libyans have not developed a system to deliver the bombs accurately.

Anson Franklin, assistant White House press secretary, said Saturday night, "We don't comment on intelligence reports." The State Department also declined comment.

A Central Intelligence Agency press spokesman did not return phone calls Saturday night, the Eagle said, and attempts to reach the Libyan mission in Washington, D.C., Saturday night were unsuccessful.

State Department press officer Sondra McCarty told The Associated Press on Sunday that "I don't have anything on it."

"We really don't have anything at this point on it," press officer Capt. Jim Santana at the Defense Department told the AP.

According to the Eagle, Libya obtained the bombs through Pakistan after investing more than \$100 million in a Pakistani project. Libya also provided Pakistan with uranium from Niger, the newspaper said.

The source also said that Israel, while publicly denying it has developed a nuclear option, is believed to have a sophisticated arsenal of nuclear weapons with refined delivery systems, the newspaper said.

According to intelligence files, Saudi Arabia signed a secret pact with France in 1975 for a reactor, the newspaper said. Officials have known that Egypt has been working on the development of nuclear arms since 1959, and the source said Egypt has two research nuclear reactors in operation, according to the Eagle.

Libya purchased a 10-megawatt research nuclear reactor from the Soviet Union in 1973, the source said. Intelligence officials have learned they have agreed to supply Khadafy with a 440-megawatt power plant for delivery in the near future, the Eagle said.

The French also have assisted Iraq in its nuclear program, the newspaper said. An Iraqi reactor was destroyed by Israeli forces in 1981.

Scientists say trees talk with chemicals

WASHINGTON (AP) — You may not be able to hear it or smell it. But hidden in the rustling of the leaves may be the odors of trees talking.

Scientists said Sunday they have preliminary evidence suggesting that trees may communicate with one another through airborne chemicals when they are under attack by insects.

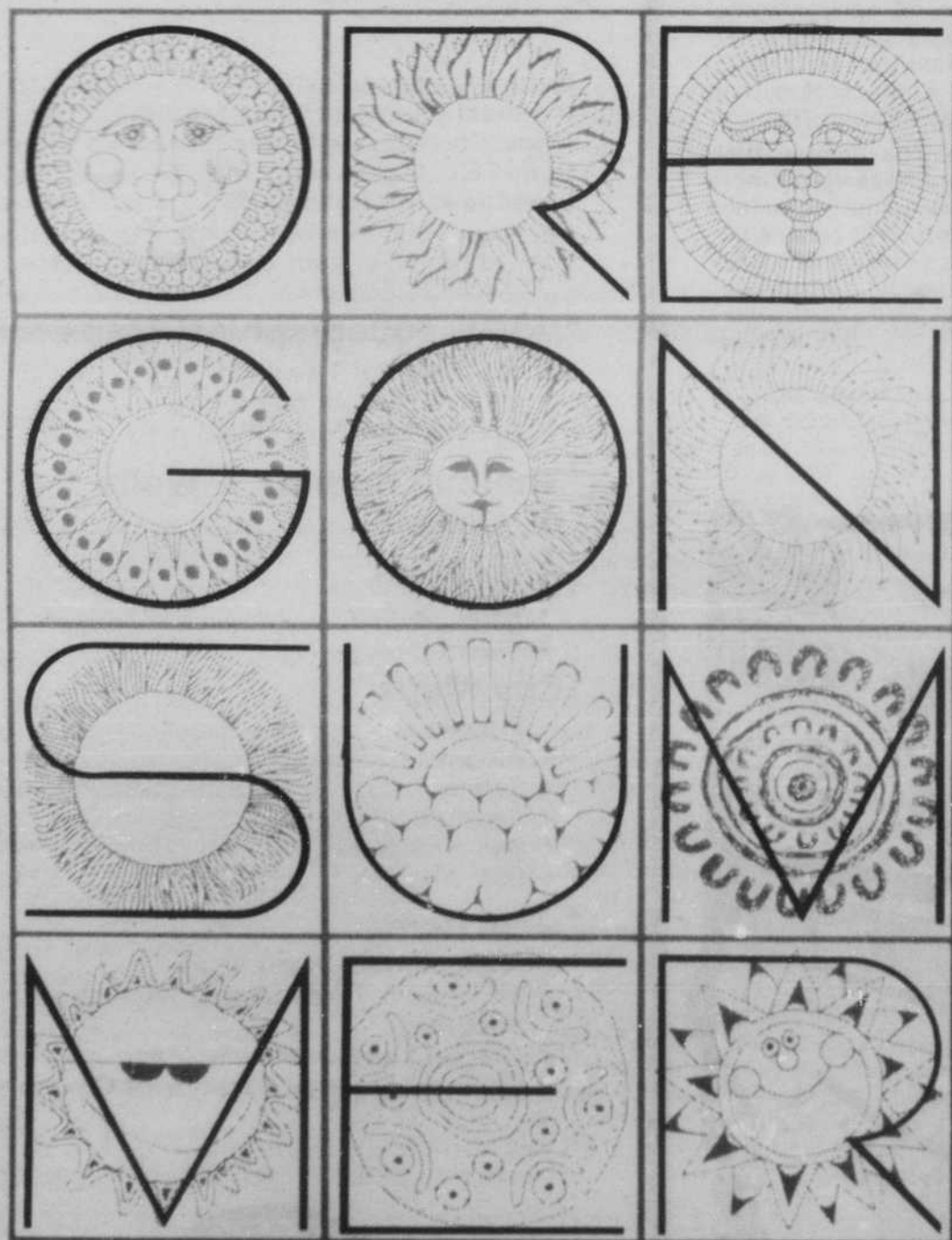
If confirmed, the findings from the University of Washington in Seattle would mark the first time plants have been shown to emit chemicals that convey information to others and trigger responses, said the National Science Foundation, which sponsors the work.

Drs. David Rhoades and Gordon Orians said their find-

ings could have far-reaching implications in pest control programs when coupled with recent discoveries about the defensive systems of trees.

Dr. Jack Schultz of Dartmouth College announced last year that he and colleagues in New Hampshire found that several varieties of trees change the chemical composition of their leaves to ward off insects and disease.

When under attack, Schultz said, sugar maples and oaks downgrade the nutritional content of their leaves or raise the levels of toxins to discourage pests.



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