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briefs Some CIA activities illegal, says Church

from the wires of United Press International

WASHINGTON—Chairman Frank Church said Sunday some CIA activities uncovered by his Senate intelligence committee are clearly illegal, and that the Justice Department has requested and received access to all the panel's findings.

The Idaho Democrat emphasized that it would be up to the Justice Department to decide whether there should be criminal prosecution of any CIA officials or others in connection with the inquiry.

But asked if he felt there had been illegal acts which might warrant criminal prosecution, he said: "Yes, indeed."

"Opening the mail is clearly illegal," said Church, referring to the CIA's admitted interception and inspection of letters to and from top government officials.

Church, interviewed on ABC-TV's *Issues and Answers*, said whether plots or attempts against the lives of foreign leaders were a violation of federal law—and that one of his committee's main recommendations will be for legislation to clearly define such activity as a criminal act.

Church disagreed with the view of CIA Director William Colby, expressed on a separate TV interview Sunday, that "there is no one within the CIA that could be convicted...or be found actually guilty" of breaking the law.

"If there were not some possible basis for such action," Church said, "the Department of Justice would not be looking at it now."

He said Justice officials had asked the committee for access to all materials developed thus far and "we will give access."

As for the committee's investigation of assassination efforts, Church said it had turned up evidence of "both plots and attempts" dating all the way back to Dwight D. Eisenhower's administration.

But he said there is "no solid evidence" that Eisenhower or any subsequent presidents had knowledge of the plots.

Asked when such activities were "turned off," he said this was done "early in the Johnson administration."

Church also said the committee still hopes to obtain testimony from former President Richard M. Nixon, and that if he does not appear voluntarily "I personally would favor issuing a subpoena."

CIA Director Colby disputes his critics

WASHINGTON—CIA Director William Colby, disputing congressional critics, said Sunday the American people can rest assured that the nation's intelligence system would alert the government of any potential attack.

He said the Central Intelligence Agency has been wrong at times. But "I think today we have the best intelligence in the world, and the American people can be assured that we can alert our government of potential attack or other kinds of problems that we face."

Rep. Otis Pike, D-N. Y., predicted last week the nation would not know if an attack was about to be launched against it.

Colby interviewed Sunday on CBS-TV's *Face the Nation*, said the House Intelligence Committee chairman "seems to have forgotten the Cuban missile crisis" in which a warning was provided.

But Pike told UPI he thought it was "a shame" Colby had "to go all the way back to 1962 to find a situation in which we were correct," and even then it was an incident not involving an imminent attack.

The congressman asked where American intelligence was before the capture of the Pueblo, the Tet offensive in Vietnam when leaders were "just plain shocked" by lack of information, the 1973 Yom Kippur War and the 1974 Cyprus coup.

Colby said the CIA doesn't "run a crystal ball," but works in probabilities.

"The easiest thing after any crisis is to find that single report predicting it would happen," he said.

Colby did not directly answer questions about his future as CIA director, but suggested the fact he remains in office can be viewed as a measure of success in dealing with opposing factions, who either want to maintain total secrecy or make more information about its

activities public.

Questioned about the investigation of President John F. Kennedy's assassination, Colby said the CIA told the Warren Commission "everything it knew" about the slaying and assassin Lee Harvey Oswald.

Lawyer says Hearst sometimes unconcerned

SAN FRANCISCO—While psychiatrists put the finishing touches on their report on whether Patty Hearst is mentally competent to stand trial on armed robbery charges, one of her attorneys said Sunday she is so erratic that at times "she has absolutely no interest" in her fate.

"She just doesn't think of tomorrow-only today," said attorney Albert Johnson, who saw the 21-year-old newspaper heiress Sunday after a 13-hour session with her Saturday.

Johnson, associate of famed defense attorney F. Lee Bailey, who also is a member of Hearst's six-man legal team, said the three court-appointed psychiatrists are "working together in the process" of making their decision, which Federal Judge Oliver Carter is expected to receive by Tuesday.

The psychiatrists may conduct further examinations of Hearst in the interim, Johnson said.

A court hearing for Hearst is scheduled for Tuesday. Johnson said U. S. Attorney James Browning, chief prosecutor, has indicated he needs time to see the report before going to court, so a delay is possible.

Johnson said that Hearst, captured with three companion Symbionese Liberation Army members in San Francisco Sept. 18, is in a state of mind in which she appears interested in "what is going to happen to her" at some moments, but "she has absolutely no interest" at other times.

Young Democrats target of CIA discrediting

WASHINGTON—A Young Democrat organization in Detroit was one of the targets of the FBI's 1960's counter-intelligence program aimed at disrupting leftist groups, according to documents made public Sunday.

The documents, published by the Political Rights Defense Fund, showed the FBI, under its program known as COIN-TEL, tried in 1965 to discredit the Wayne State University Young Democrats in the eyes of state and local party organizations.

Former FBI chief J. Edgar Hoover, who directed the COINTEL program until its termination in 1971, authorized agents in Detroit to send fictitious letters to Democratic organizations, according to the documents.

The letters were to be written from the point of view of a Republican, saying the campus Democrats had been taken over by the Young Socialist Alliance, the student organization of the Socialist Workers Party.

"The above letter, if approved, will be prepared on locally purchased stationery," the Detroit agents said in their request for Hoover's authorization. "Every precaution will be taken to make certain that this mailing cannot be traced to the bureau."

Hoover, in his reply, suggested "the original letter should be prepared on a manual typewriter using commercially purchased stationery."

"If possible," he added, "you should consider the use of stationery containing the title or seal of Wayne State University if this is available through the university store or elsewhere."

The FBI apparently wished to discredit the Young Democrats because the group had taken strong antiwar and civil liberties stands.

The documents were made available to the Defense Fund as part of a discovery motion in a suit it filed jointly with the Socialist Workers Party against the government.

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