

NETWORKS RECEIVE A PROMISE ON F.B.I.

The Justice Department has assured the three major networks that members of the Federal Bureau of Investigation have been instructed not to impersonate newsmen during investigations.

The assurance came from Attorney General Ramsey Clark in a letter to William Small, Washington bureau chief for the Columbia Broadcasting System, who had complained about the practice in behalf of C.B.S., the National Broadcasting Company and the American Broadcasting Company.

On June 17, network newsmen covered a draftcard burning ceremony in Washington in which female members of the New England Committee for Non-Violent Action burned the cards of their male companions.

During their coverage, newsmen noticed one and possibly two persons unfamiliar to them

taking pictures and tape recording interviews with the resisters.

Some of the questions being asked struck them as strange coming from a reporter. One of the strange "newsmen" identified himself as a reporter for International News Service, an agency that some years ago merged with the United Press to become United Press International. The next day, a reporter for The Washington Post identified the man as an F.B.I. agent.

U.N. Aids Ceylon Education

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COLOMBO, Ceylon, July 10 —The United Nations Children's Fund has given Ceylon's educational authorities a grant of 10 million rupees [\$1.6-million] to finance a program of educational development with special emphasis on scientific education and pre-vocational training. The grant will be utilized mainly for providing equipment for scientific and agricultural instruction programs.

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