Herbert Klein Defends U.S. Surveillance of Citizens

Atlantic City, N. J. - Herbert Klein, White House communications director, yesterday defended the administration's use of computers and said the controls exercised by against the invasion of privacy and unlimited personal iftformation banks.

Klein addressed a panel during opening day sessions

the government would protect of the Spring Joint Computer Conference sponsored by the American Federation of Information Processing Societies.

About 7,000 computer technicians, operators and com-

pany péople are attending the three-day convention at which 200 companies are displaying several million dollars worth of computer equipment and associated material.

Klein said the adminis-tration believed the controls exercised by the government in the form of presidential policy, departmental rules and congressional investigations were sufficient to pro-tect the public interest tect the public intere against invasion of privacy.

He admitted that he personally felt recent Army surveil-lance "went too far." He said it had started years ago and was halted by the administration when it was brought to

Its attention.

Klein said the administration did not intend to become involved in this type of surveillance. He said the President was determined the country would not get into the situation of a Big Brother so-

Klein said that in matters of national security it would

always come down to human judgment as to what should be classified secret and what should be available to the

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