

\$38,000. The Retail Clerks' president, James Suffridge, has denied any links to the CIA.

THE WASHINGTON POST stirred up a storm this week by reporting that the Federation of Petroleum and Chemical Workers was said to have received \$25,000

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received from five foundations about \$1,000,000 since 1960 for its overseas work.

One of these is the Granary Fund of Boston, recognized as a CIA "pass through" fund, taking contributions from dummy foundations that serve as CIA outlets and passing the money along to operations CIA seeks to assist. It gave \$200,000 to the Newspaper Guild between 1960 and 1963.

Another is the Andrew Hamilton Fund, which gave the Newspaper Guild \$80,000 in 1964.

Three other funds—the Warden Trust of Cleveland, the Broad-High Foundation of Columbus, O., and the Chesapeake Foundation of Baltimore—have provided \$704,000 to the Guild since 1965 for its international activities, Guild officials have reported. Those three refuse to disclose their sources of income or what other contributions they make.

Guild officers have professed

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a month from the Andrew Hamilton Fund of Philadelphia while A. O. (Jack) Knight was president. The Andrew Hamilton Fund is known to be a conduit for CIA funds.

The paper also reported that the labor organization's general secretary, Loyd A. Haskins, had refused to give any details about the source of his \$350,000 annual budget. It said he had denied that the Andrew Hamilton Fund had ever put money into the organization.

Haskins issued a statement denouncing the Washington Post report and declaring that the organization had never knowingly accepted CIA funds either directly or indirectly. He attributed the report to a rival labor organization. The formal statement did not, however, repeat his denial that the federation had received money from the fund.

Haskins acknowledges that much of his union's income has been coming from the Midland Foundation of Indianapolis and the League for Economic and Social Development in Denver.

Foundation lists of the Internal Revenue Service show the existence of no Midland Foundation in Indianapolis.

The League for Economic and Social Development was founded by Knight, the former president of the International Federation of Petroleum and Chemical Workers and former president of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International Union.

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to have had "no knowledge that any of the money came from the Central Intelligence Agency or any other U.S. or other Government source." They have stated that the Guild would immediately terminate its relations with any foundation found to be linked to the CIA.

Congressional staff workers, newspaper men, trade union officials and others are examining all available public records for additional clues to the extent and nature of the CIA's infiltration of the labor movement.

Indications are that there much more to come.