

## Hill Gets List of FBI Violators

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United Press International

The Justice Department yesterday sent Congress a list of FBI agents who broke the law during their investigations, and a House subcommittee set up a meeting with Attorney General Griffin B. Bell to learn what he is doing about such cases.

Bell actually was ready to testify yesterday afternoon but the House became entangled in voting on an array of bills and after waiting a half hour the Attorney General left, commenting, "I've got other things to do."

After conferring with Chairman Richardson Preyer (D-N.C.), Bell agreed to return on Thursday. The subcommittee wants Bell's assurances that illegal investigative tactics by the

FBI and other agencies are no longer officially condoned.

Deputy Assistant Attorney General Raymond Calamaro earlier had supplied the House Government Operations subcommittee with a "status list" of cases of illegal wiretaps and other wrongdoing by federal investigative agencies, uncovered by the department in the past three years.

In another hearing, Justice Department officials told a House Judiciary subcommittee the number of domestic security cases handled by the FBI dropped from 4,868 on March 31, 1976, to 214 as of June 1.

FBI Inspector John Hotis said of the current cases, about 25 terrorist organizations were under investigation and the remainder were individuals.

Deputy Assistant Attorney General Mary Lawton said the decrease reflected an internal review by the FBI and Attorney General under new guidelines for such activity.

Rep. Robert McClory (R-Ill.), expressed concern that guidelines for the FBI would be too strict.

"I think we have gone to absurdity... an excess of zeal," McClory said.

The operations subcommittee invited Bell as a followup to the recent indictment of retired FBI supervisor John Kearney, charged with using illegal wiretaps and mail openings to track down fugitive members of the Weather Underground organization in the early 1970s.

### Correction

A United Press International dispatch carried in the June 4 editions of The Washington Post incorrectly identified the Fairchild A-10 attack plane that crashed at the Paris air show as a combat plane used extensively in the Vietnam war. The A-10 is a new plane, not yet officially in service for the Air Force.