

FBI's Intelligence Probes Had Results, Kelley Says

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FBI Director Clarence L. Kelley yesterday disputed a finding by Comptroller General Elmer B. Stoats that the FBI's domestic intelligence gathering has had few "tangible results."

The finding was contained in a report released by General Accounting Office investigators Monday after an 18-month study of the FBI.

Kelley was generally complimentary of the study, saluting the "highly professional manner" in which it was conducted—the FBI in the past had resisted being investigated by the congressional auditing agency—and agreeing there is a need for "comprehensive and hopefully carefully drawn legislation" to define the bu-

reau's intelligence role in the future.

But as to the past, he said, dissenting from the report's main conclusion that most domestic intelligence gathering has been wasted motion, "tangible results have been obtained."

He cited "the advance knowledge of an alleged conspiracy to blow up a

bridge in a large metropolitan area, an alleged plan to bomb a Selective Service office, two instances of planned attacks on police, and a planned ambush among others.

"How can one place a value on this type of intelligence—intelligence that may very well have saved human lives?" the FBI director asked.

The GAC report said there was no way of knowing for sure whether the bureau's domestic intelligence gathering had helped prevent extremist or subversive acts. But it expressed doubt that the social costs of the FBI's domestic intelligence operation was worth the supposed benefits.

Cancer 'Cure' Illegal

Agence France-Presse

ATHENS, Feb. 24—Greek authorities have charged the "inventor" of an alleged cancer cure based on spring-water treated with radioactive gas and an unidentified mineral with practicing medicine illegally.