

# Post Given Pa. Bomb Statement

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HARRISBURG, Pa., April 1—A statement given to The Washington Post here says that the group that damaged 300 bomb casings in York, Pa., last month is associated with the group that raided the Media, Pa., FBI office in March 1971.

"Our two commissions are responsible for these actions," said "a joint statement by the Citizens' Commission to Investigate the FBI and the Citizens' Commission to Demilitarize Industry."

For a year, the FBI has been investigating the Media break-in, which resulted in FBI director J. Edgar Hoover closing that office and numer-

ous other small FBI offices as a security precaution.

After the raid, the news media received several packets of copies of the stolen FBI documents. The more than 100 documents received by The Washington Post a year ago included information on how the FBI conducts surveillance of student and black groups.

A copy of a portion of one of the stolen Media papers was included in the release received here form the two commissions.

It is part of a document that ordered FBI agents, "effective immediately," to investigate all Black Student Unions and "similar organizations organized to project the demands of black students, which are not presently under investigations . . ."

At least one grand jury in Brooklyn least summer questioned persons about the Media break-in, but there have been no arrests in the case.

Also in the manila envelope received here late Friday was a plastic disk described in the statement as the "cover from a 500-pound bomb whose threads have been stripped."

An official at the American Machine and Foundry Co. in York said Monday that 300 bomb casings loaded aboard a boxcar at the firm's York plant had been damaged and were splashed with red paint.

"In addition to objectives and methods," said the statement, "we also share the typewriter on which this and other statements have been typed." Releases from both have been in italic type.

"We realize all too well how small our accomplishments are when measured against what must be done to free our society from the forces that sponsor repression and mass murder.

"We have made public a few secret files and have neutralized a few bombs. But for every FBI file we have made public there are thousands that remain secret. For every bomb we have sabotaged there are tens of thousands yet to be assembled . . ."

Press releases announcing the damage of casings at the York plant were placed Sunday night in the hotel mailboxes of four reporters covering the conspiracy trial here of the Rev. Philip Berrigan and six other antiwar activists.