FBI Assassination Plot Seen

SAN DIEGO, June 27 (AP) —The American Civil Liberties Union says it is sending the Senate intelligence committee a 5,000-word report on alleged plots by the FBI and San Diego police to assassinate a local antiwar activist, according to newspaper reports.

In a copyrighted story, the San Diego Union quoted ACLU attorney H. Peter Young as saying the report contains the accounts of two former FBI and police informants who allegedly were ordered to kill Peter Bohmer, former economics instructor at San Diego State University.

Meanwhile, The New York Times said in today's editions that the report alleges that the FBI recruited a band of right-wing terrorists and supplied them with money and weapons to attack antiwar demonstrators.

According to The Times, the report says the FBI sponsored a "Secret Army Organization" —a paramilitary group of about a dozen members which the ACLU says was an outgrowth of an interagency espionage apparatus organized "at the direction of Richard M. Nixon."

The group's acts allegedly included vandalism, espionage, bombings, mail theft, assassination plots, and shootings, The Times said.

A spokesman for San Diego Police Chief Ray Hoobler "categorically denied" the assassination plot claims. Rex. I. Shroder, FBI agent in charge in San Diego, also denied claims ascribed to a past FBI informer.

The Union said the ACLU report contended that an informant, Gilbert Romero, and an undercover San Diego police officer, J. M. Lopez, had been ordered to kidnap Bohmer in the spring of 1972, before the Republican National Convention, which at that time was scheduled to be held in San Diego.

Bohmer was to be taken to a house in Tijuana, Mexico. The report quoted Romero as saying the plan called for Mexican police to arrive at the house and shoot him if he tried to escape.

According to the Union, Young said a second FBI informan, identified in the ACLU report as John Raspery, told Young last week that he, too, had been ordered to eliminate Bohmer.