

Brains Behind Bugging Is Unanswered Question

WASHINGTON (AP)—One week after the break-in at Democratic National Committee headquarters, rumor, accusations and leaks abound, but still unanswered is the central question: Who ordered the raid.

Democratic National Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien has filed a \$1-million invasion-of-privacy suit against the Committee for the Re-election of the President.

Pointing to the fact one of the five men arrested was security coordinator for President Nixon's campaign committee, O'Brien called the break-in and apparent attempted bugging of DNC headquarters an act of political espionage.

As names of a top White House aide and consultant to the White House entered the picture, President Nixon publicly deplored the incident and said no lieutenant of his was involved.

Former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell, Nixon's campaign chief, said the Committee for the Re-election of the President was not involved.

The Republican National Committee, a group separate from the re-election committee, employed the same security officer, former Central Intelligence Agency employe James W. McCord Jr. The Republican committee, too, denied involvement.

All five of the arrested men had some ties to anti-Communist activities in the Miami Cuban exile community or to past CIA activities in Cuba.

This has led to published implications that the break-in was a plot by Cuban exiles fearful of any future moves by a Democratic administration to recognize the Commu-

nist government of Fidel Castro.

When the five men in custody and four others being sought were linked at mid-week to an organization called Ameritas, Washington police sources were quoted as saying it was a secret band of Cuban revolutionaries.

Ameritas turned out to be a Miami real estate partnership. Although it includes at least two known veterans of the CIA-backed 1961 Bay of Pigs invasion of Cuba, a reliable official source in Miami said Ameritas is nothing more than a business venture.