

FBI Hid Future Plans for 'Spy'

Harrisburg, Pa.

The government was so satisfied with Boyd F. Douglas' infiltration of the Harrisburg Seven that it offered him similar assignments in other parts of the nation, an FBI agent testified yesterday.

Agent Delmar Mayfield, who used his nickname "Molly" in clandestine contacts with Douglas, said he talked with the government's star witness on Aug. 29, 1970, about continuing as an FBI informer after his parole from Lewisburg federal prison in December, 1970. He said the offer was made during a telephone conversation with Douglas.

A few days after the offer was made, Mayfield said he wrote a letter to FBI director J. Edgar Hoover commending Douglas, 31, as "an accomplished confidence man" who might be of further use in exposing subversive activities.

QUESTION

"What did you say to him?" asked defense attorney Paul F. O'Dwyer.

"After he finished his parole, he might be available to other divisions," said Mayfield, "But he preferred

to operate with just one agent."

The agent confirmed that Douglas had been paid by the FBI since he began giving the government information on June 3, 1970, concerning the whereabouts of the Rev. Daniel Berrigan — brother of Harrisburg Seven defendant Rev. Philip F. Berrigan — and about draft board raids in Rochester and Syracuse, N.Y.

A report by Mayfield introduced earlier showed the informant received about \$9000.

SURPRISE

Earlier yesterday, a surprise government witness testified that she heard another defendant, Sister Elizabeth McAlister, announce in 1970 that she and others were planning "criminal" antiwar protests against the government.

Carolyn North, a bank employee from Harrisburg, said she attended a luncheon in Westchester, N.Y., in June, 1970, where Sister Elizabeth spoke. She said the nun told an audience of 200 women that a major anti-war action was being planned which was "bigger than draft boards."

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