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Rockefeller Unit on Domestic Spying To Meet Monday With CIA's Colby

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Vice President Rockefeller announced yesterday his special commission to investigate alleged domestic spying by the Central Intelligence Agency will hold its first meeting next week with CIA director William E. Colby and others.

The others were not named, but are expected to include Ambassador to Iran Richard M. Helms, who headed the CIA during the time of the alleged surveillance of American war protesters and other dissidents.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger also is expected to attend the initial session.

A spokesman for Rockefeller, named by President Ford Saturday to head the commission, released a telegram in which the Vice President told the other seven members:

"I am calling the first meeting for Monday, Jan. 13, starting at 10:30 a.m. in my office, Room 275, of the Executive Office Building.

"Mr. Colby, head of the CIA, and others will join us during the course of the day."

Rockefeller's quick move to get the investigation going apparently reflected the concern of top government officials that the agency's intelligence-gathering abroad might be hampered unless questions about its activities are cleared up quickly.

Several top CIA officials already have stepped down in

the wake of published reports that the agency conducted domestic surveillance in violation of its 1947 charter from Congress.

Several congressional committees plan hearings on the issue after the 94th Congress convenes Tuesday, and some members have proposed creation of a special committee to oversee CIA activities.

Sens. Lowell P. Weicker Jr. (R-Conn.) and Howard H. Baker Jr. (R-Tenn.) announced yesterday they would introduce legislation to set up a joint congressional oversight committee.

"The Congress doesn't need any more fact-finding, or any more bombshells, to get down to the business of mandating agency accountability," Weicker said in a statement.

In another development yesterday, Sen. William Proxmire, (D-Wis.) said in a statement that in investigation of the CIA, "great care should be exercised not to disturb the vitally important intelligence-collection effort going on abroad."

Administration officials said Helms, back in Washington

from his post in Teheran, would be available to congressional investigators as well as the presidential commission.