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On CIA 'Crimes'

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Chairman Otis Pike of the House Intelligence Committee said yesterday the CIA and the Justice Department have given him classified documents regarding alleged improprieties by agents and illegal surveillance.

Pike (Dem.-N.Y.), told reporters the documents were turned over to him for committee use.

"We have been trying to get documents with hard evidence and a particular document including the report generated by Mr. Schlesinger about alleged improprieties within the CIA," Pike said.

Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger served as CIA director for a few months in 1973 and held an in-house investigation of the agency before he left that post.

Pike said that Schlesinger's report was known within the agency as "the skeleton" because

of what it revealed of improprieties and civil crimes committed by CIA agents. He said it also came to be dubbed "the jewels" and "the family jewels."

"It is fairly comprehensive — 693 pages," he said.

Pike said the CIA at first gave the committee only an index "which read, for example page 4 blank, page 11 blank, pages 12-16 deleted because the information reveals sensitive techniques and methods, page 17 blank, pages 18-20 deleted," and so on all through the report.

He said he met earlier this week with CIA Director William E. Colby and Attorney General Edward Levi "and we made it very clear we wanted the complete document. We didn't want blank pages."

"At eight minutes to 12 today, I was presented with all the papers."

Pike said he had not yet reviewed the two sets of docu-



INTELLIGENCE COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN OTIS PIKE
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ments — one from the CIA and one from the Justice Department.

The Justice papers relate to surveillance methods used by FBI agents on American citizens.

He said it appeared both sets

had been "channeled through the White House."

"It's a terrible way to have to get it," he said of committed efforts to obtain the materials.

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