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Cop Says He Took Part

Report of CIA Break-in



ORLANDO NUNEZ WITH HIS WIFE, A FORMER CIA EMPLOYEE
A policeman says the CIA broke into their photographic studio

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Fairfax, Va.

A city policeman said yesterday he participated in a late-night operation four years ago in which Central Intelligence Agency agents broke into a local photographic studio.

Robert Fleck, 45, said he sat in a police car in a parking lot with instructions to stop anyone who tried to go up the staircase to the second floor studio.

Fleck said four or five men, including then-Police Chief Murray Kutner and others he was told were CIA agents, were upstairs for three or four hours after midnight in February, 1971.

The Rockefeller Commission said in its report that "only instance has been discovered where local police actively participated in a CIA operation. In 1971, three police officers from the Fairfax City Police Department accompanied Office of Security personnel while they surreptitiously entered a business establishment in Fairfax, at night, without a warrant, to photograph some papers."

The establishment was identified as Roland Studio.

The Washington Star said the studio, no longer in existence, was operated then by Deborah Fitzgerald, a



FAIRFAX POLICEMAN ROBERT FLECK
He said he sat outside during the break-in

former CIA file clerk, and Orlando Nunez de Villavicencio del Toro, a former official in the Castro government in Cuba who had defected to the United States.

Questioned by the Star, the couple, who have since married, said they were unaware of the break-in.

Gilbert K. Davis, Fleck's attorney, said he has notified federal officials that his client will cooperate in any investigation. Asked if Fleck had been offered immunity from prosecution, Davis said no, but that he considers Fleck "a witness and not a

defendant in this matter."

The break-in is under investigation by federal and local authorities.

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