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**CIA Joined
Police Talks
On Protests**
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Central Intelligence Agency representatives met here in strategy sessions with D.C. police and other intelligence and law enforcement agencies at the time of major antiwar demonstrations in Washington, an informed source said yesterday.

The source, a former high-ranking D.C. police official, also said that undercover CIA agents, along with agents of the other organizations, infiltrated the ranks of the protesters.

Last month, amid rising concern about possible CIA domestic operations, it was reported by CIA director William E. Colby that the agency had inserted operatives in 1967 and 1968 into "dissident organizations" in the Washington area.

Colby said the purpose included gathering information about demonstrations that might endanger CIA facilities, programs or personnel.

Reports were published in Sunday's editions of the Washington Star-News attributing to unnamed sources the statements that in 1971, at the peak of antiwar activities, CIA secu-

See POLICE, A7, Col. 1

POLICE, From A1

rity officers infiltrated crowds of demonstrators gathered at CIA offices.

The security officers were reported by the Star-News sources to have used Fairfax County police credentials.

It was also reported that the CIA officers used the credentials in investigating CIA employees alleged to have been involved in leaking classified data about foreign intelligence operations.

Fairfax County Executive Robert W. Wilson said yesterday, "It appears that the county police did in fact prepare police credentials for the CIA in late 1971 or early 1972"

He said it appeared the credentials were given to the CIA, but "were never used and were returned."

The credentials were said to have been in the form of badges and identification cards.

Wilson, who said an investigation into the matter is under way, declined to give further details.

Laborer Confesses Tex. Torture Killings

FORT WORTH, Feb. 10 (UPI)—A 24-year-old laborer, accompanied by his pastor, walked into police headquarters Sunday and confessed to the October torture murders of three women and two children. He also revealed two other murders police were unaware of.

According to sources in the county police department, at least 20 sets of credentials were prepared for the CIA, which is based in Fairfax County at Langley.

The reasons for preparation of the credentials for the CIA were not disclosed yesterday.

In declining further comment Wilson said, "What is now impression may not be fact."

The County Board called yesterday for an end to the practice of issuing police credentials to those who are not police officers.

In Washington, details of reported CIA infiltration of antiwar demonstrations could not be learned immediately.

However, it was determined that the CIA had met regularly over the years with metropolitan police officials.

These sessions, according to a former high ranking D.C. police official, were used primarily by the agency as a means of learning whether any of its personnel was involved in vice activity here.

Meanwhile, in interviews yesterday some members of the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors compared the providing of badges to the CIA to what they said was wide distribution of credentials similar to those of police officers to elected county officials and businessmen while Col. William L. Durrer was chief of police. Durrer, who ran the department for 17 years and is now retired, could not be reached for comment yesterday.

"Chief Durrer was pretty

loose when it came to handing out badges," said one supervisor who asked not be identified.

Supervisor Joseph Alexander carries a plastic identity card marked "special officer," and a silver badge marked "special police."

Former Congressman Stanford E. Parris, who served on the Board of Supervisors in the 1960s, said he also received a badge.

Parris said the badge "Was strictly ceremonial as far as I was concerned. Every supervisor was given one."

A badge identifying the bearer as a "conservator of the peace" was given to the husband of Board Chairman Jean R. Packard during the 1950s when he served as director of parks. County executive Wilson said that badge is no longer valid.

Under state law, special police officers and conservators of the peace are entitled to all the arrest powers of sworn officers. They also have the authority to carry weapons.

Such officers are currently appointed by Circuit Court Judge Arthur W. Sinclair, according to Commonwealth's Attorney Robert F. Horan.

Horan said the judge made the appointments after receiving recommendations from both Horan and the chief of police.

Horan estimated there are about 75 special police officers and conservators of the peace.

Most are guards at college campuses, government installations and businesses such as supermarkets and department stores.