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Ex-Agents Tell of Duplication and Competition in

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civilians." He asserted that the navy was actively involved in do-mestic surveillance as late as December, 1970, and "had the Episcopal Bishop of California, Bishop [C. Kilmer] Myers, under surveillance for his antiwar activities" in 1969.

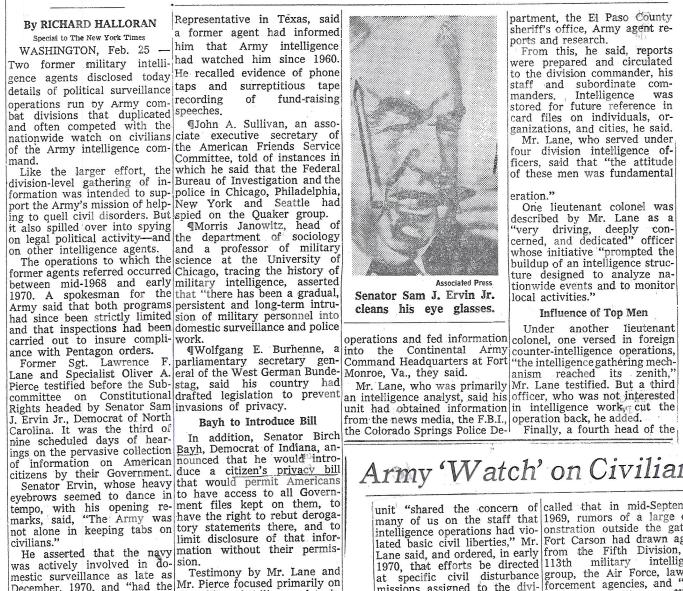
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Similarly, Senator Ervin said, the Air Force Office of Special Investigations "has collected and does maintain information regarding civilians with no con-nection with the Air Force, such as student organizations and the Panthers, Brown Berets,

and other minority groups." In related testimony there were these developments: ¶Curtis M. Graves, a State

Representative in Texas, said a former agent had informed WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 — him that Army intelligence Two former military intelli-gence agents disclosed today He recalled evidence of phone

ment of the Fifth Mechanized Infantry Division at Fort Car-son, Colo. Other divisions in the United States had similar



partment, the El Paso County sheriff's office, Army agent re-ports and research.

ports and research. From this, he said, reports were prepared and circulated to the division commander, his staff and subordinate com-manders. Intelligence was stored for future reference in card files on individuals, or-ganizations, and cities, he said. Mr. Lane, who served under four division intelligence of-ficers, said that "the attitude of these men was fundamental

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unit "shared the concern of many of us on the staff that intelligence operations had vio-lated basic civil liberties," Mr. Lane said, and ordered, in early 1970, that efforts be directed at specific civil disturbance missions assigned to the divi-sion. At times, the Fifth Division At times, the fifth Division military intelligence staff

sion. At times, the Fifth Division military intelligence staff worked closely with agents of the 113th military intelligence group, an independent unit un-der the Army intelligence com-mand, he said. Together they covered a "symposium on vio-lence" at Colorado College in 1969 at which many activists of the New Left spoke, Mr. Lane testified. But at other times, the two and with still more intelligence organizations. Mr. Lane re-later.