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NAVY PLACED SPIES IN ANTIWAR GROUPS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 (AP)—The Navy sent intelligence agents to infiltrate antiwar groups in the San Diego area in 1971 and 1972 to determine if any Naval personnel were planning violent protests. Naval intelligence documents released yesterday show the agents kept several groups under surveillance, including civilian protest groups that were organized to protest the Republican National Convention.

The spying was conducted well after the Nixon Administration said it was moving to muzzle civilian surveillance by the military. The Navy declined to comment about the legality of its investigations of civilian groups.

One report concluded that antiwar Navy personnel were not planning any violent activity. No instances of violence by Naval antiwar activists were revealed.

The Naval reports were sent to the Federal Bureau of Investigation and other intelligence services of the military.