Panel Told General Asked Gun Receipts' Destruction

Chicago Official Testifies By ROBERT M. SMITH

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13-The Chicago police superintendent told a Senate inquiry today that he was asked "on at least two occasions" by the Army's former Provost Marshal General to destroy receipts that the general had signed for some 400 weapons.

James B. Conlisk Jr., the police official, also told the Senate Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations that "the guns were given to General [Carl C.] Turner as a custodian for the United States Army - they were not . . . for his personal

Major General Turner, the former provost marshal general and former chief United States marshal, sat at the witness table, about eight feet away from Mr. Conlisk whom he has frequently re-ferred as his friend "Jim"—and contradicted his testimony.

"I will not characterize on Superintendent Conlisk's testimony," the slight, bald general said in an Oklahoma country accent. "The only thing I can say is that it was highly inaccurate."

The general stated flatly that he had said, "These guns are for me," not for the Army.

General Turner said that when he went to Mr. Conlisk's office and told him the guns

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Companion story by Martin Waldron, "Arms Linked to 'Agency'", pasted separately and filed CIA, II.

Story concerns five-ton cache of war supplies seized June 69 on farm of Earl V. Redick Sr., Fayetteville, N.C., which included 23 guns traced to General Turner.

superintendent said he under-some over to the Army. way because, "This is the way we clear our records."

mantling some for parts, de-service clubs that did business were for his personal use, the stroying some and turning with the concern.

was appointed chief United come up in the hearings States marshal by the Nixon have said that they are guilty The receipts that the general Administration last March 5, gned on four occasions said and resigned from that post last he was accepting the weapSept. 2.

He has teld the subcommittee of no wrongdoing.

A Pentagon spokesman said at a news briefing today that "certain investigative masigned on four occasions said and resigned from that post

ons for Army "training purposes."

After Mr. Conlisk had read his statement to the Senators and answered their questions softly and deliberately, the general offered his rebuttal.

When he had finished—raising bept. 2.

Sept. 2.

He has told the subcommittee that he resigned after he had told Richard M. Kleindienst, the Deputy Attorney General, that he might be called to testify in the current inquiry and Mr. Kleindienst had told him, "It's going to be really sticky."

The general has also been at a news briefing today that "certain investigative materials" regarding General Turner's "alleged involvement in certain weapons transactions" were turned over to the Justice Department Sept. 27.

Mr. Conlisk also told the subcommittee that he did not know that "certain investigative materials" regarding General Turner's "alleged involvement in certain weapons transactions" were turned over to the Justice Department Sept. 27.

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ing his voice and thumping the witness table so hard that the glass ashtray in front of him rattled—he declared, "That is the truth. I say it before this committee, and may God be my judge—that is the truth."

In the hearings, the general has been accused of receiving 397 weapons from the Chicago Police Department for Army use.

Admits Selling Some
The Kansas City police—but said both departments understood the guns were for his own use.

Admits Selling Some
The Kansas City police chief, Clarence M. Kelly, has not yet testified. He has said publicly, however, that the weapons were turned over to the general "for Army use"—for training and exhibition.

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In the hearings, the general has allegedly involved figations that allegedly involved for weapons from the Chicago police with first Sergeant Major of the Army, william O. Wooldridge. For the last two weeks, the subcommittee that he did not know that General Turner had retired from the Army when the distribution. Wooldridge. For the last two weeks, the subcommittee that he did not know that allegedly involved from the Army when the chicago police weapons from the Chicago police without the first Sergeant Major of the Army. William O. Wooldridge. For the last two weeks, the subcommittee that he did not know that the general received the Last batch of weapons from the Chicago police in November, 1968.

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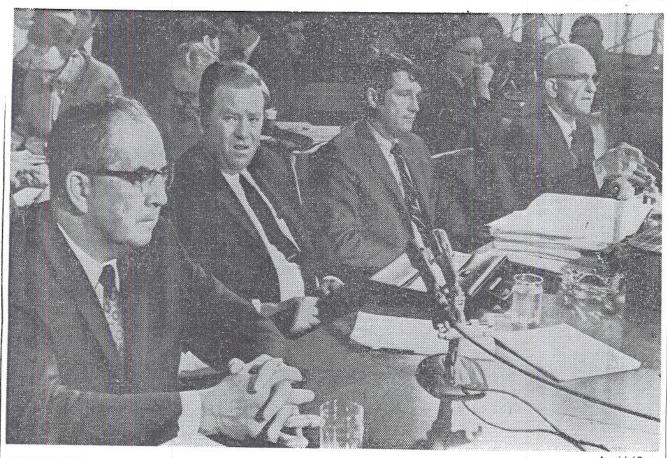
Sergeant Major Wooldridge stood that, but that the general General Turner retired from should sign the receipts anythe Army Oct. 31, 1968. He whose names have repeatedly

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CONTRADICTING TESTIMONY: Maj. Gen. Carl C. Turner, at right, replying to charge by James B. Conslik Jr., left, Chicago Police Superintendent, at Senate hearing that

about 400 weapons were given to the general for official Army use. Between the two men are Walter Bonner, left, and Edmund C. O'Connell, attorneys for General Turner.