WASHINGTON (AP) — A still-secret manuscript names Jordan's King Hussein along with Jomo Kenyatta of Kenya, Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam, Joseph Mobutu of Zaire, and Ludwig Erhard of West Germany as foreign leaders who received secret payments from the CIA, according to sources who have seen the manuscript.

The CIA went to court in a successful effort to have the names and other portions of the manuscript deleted from the book "The CIA and the Cult of Intelligence," which is scheduled for publication in the fall. The CIA argued that the deletion of the passages would "result in grave and irreparable injury to the interests of the United States."

President Carter's chief spokesman and the State Department declined to confirm or deny Friday a report that the CIA secretly paid millions of dollars to Hussein over a 20-year period. A Jordanian government spokesman termed the report false and distorted.

But a congressional source confirmed that he had been briefed on the Hussein operation last year and added that similar payments were made to other heads of state, although he refused to identify them by name.

The Washington Post reported that the payments usually were made in cash by the CIA station chief in Amman in exchange for Hussein's assistance in gathering intelligence in the Middle East.

A former U.S. intelligence officer said that the CIA station chief in Jordan during the late 1960s and early 1970s was John W. O'Connell, now a Washington attorney who represents the Jordanian government.

O'Connell could not be reached for comment, but records on file with the Justice Department show his law firm has received $333,000 in legal fees from the Jordanian government to represent its interests here since 1973.

Marchetti, former executive assistant to the deputy director of the CIA, and Marks, former assistant to the State Department's director of intelligence, are still prevented by a court order from discussing the contents of the deleted portions of their 1974 book. However, Marchetti pointed out that he had previously identified Kenyatta and Erhard as recipients of CIA funds. Marchetti said he had cited the two leaders during an interview on Canadian television as receiving contrasting types of secret payments.

The payments to the former West German chancellor were used to strengthen the Social Democratic party, Marchetti said, while Kenyatta, still president of Kenya, used the money to finance his personal use. "We had to double Kenyatta's stipend because he was using it all up himself," Marchetti said.

Mobutu is still president of Zaire, and Burnham is still prime minister of Guyana. The CIA helped him obtain the post in 1963.

The book was published with blank spaces in place of the material which the CIA convinced the courts to suppress. The sources say the deleted passages do not reveal how much money went to each foreign leader or how they disposed of the money.

The Post story said the CIA began supplying Hussein with money in 1957, when the king was 21. Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower was in office at the time. The Post said the CIA began supplying money to the Jordanian ruler to purchase his cooperation in providing his country's film archives to the United States.

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BONN, Feb. 19—A spokesman for former West German Chancellor Willy Brandt denied today that Brandt or the Social Democratic Party he still heads had ever received any money from the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency.

Spokesman Lothar Schwartz called The Washington Post report a "slanderous insinuation" and said that a personal letter from Brandt to President Carter would be delivered to the White House Monday.

Schwartz said Brandt will express "wonder about these lies" and request the President explain the facts so people will understand that the report was wrong.

In 1975, when there were allegations in the press that Brandt's party had funneled money from the CIA to the Socialist Party in Portugal, Brandt emphatically denied them, calling those reports lies that must have been fabricated by those who...