Citizens Commission Discloses the Names of Seven Persons Who Served as Informers for the F.B.I.

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BOSTON, April 11—A group calling itself the Citizens Commission to Investigate the F.B.I. has publicly disclosed the names of people who functioned as informers for the Federal Bureau of Investigation over the last few years.

Copies of eight documents and letters written by the commission were obtained by The New York Times from a source in Cambridge, Mass., who supports and helps fund community-based organizations opposing the war in Vietnam. The source, a woman apparently active in the Black United Liberation Front, said she gave the information from an unnamed informant in Boston who indicated that the professor might have some contacts with two former Brandeis University students wanted in connection with the killing of a Boston police-man during a bank robbery near here last fall.

Another memorandum contained a report on bickering among leaders of the Philadelphia Black United Liberation Front; descriptions of bank robbery suspects within the organization, and possible contacts inside the leadership of the Black Panther party in Philadelphia. All the information was made available by a woman apparently active in the Black United Liberation Front.

One of the memorandums continued a report from the dean of student affairs at Lincoln University in 1967 concerning contacts with students in the black power movement there. A contact was developed by the intelligence unit of the Pennsylvania State Police.

Comment by Reuss

TOKYO, April 12 (AP)—Representative Reuss said today that an F.B.I. represent-