

Richardson pledges to name prosecutor

WASHINGTON (AP) — Elliot L. Richardson pledged yesterday to appoint a special outside prosecutor to investigate the Watergate scandal, if confirmed as attorney general, and said he will seek Senate approval of his choice.

The White House, acting on President Nixon's behalf and using language he approved, issued a sweeping denial that Nixon was involved in any way in the Watergate affair or its cover-up.

"Any suggestion that the President was aware of the Watergate operation is untrue," deputy press secretary Gerald L. Warren said in Key Biscayne, Fla., as the President wound up a long weekend there. "Any suggestion that the President participated in any cover-up activities is untrue."

Richardson called a news conference to announce he will heed growing demands for an independent prosecutor once he is confirmed as attorney general. He said he will seek approval for the prosecutor from the Senate Judiciary Committee and the full Senate — although such confirmation is not required.

Warren said Nixon had not talked with Richardson about such a special prosecutor nor had the names of any potential candidates been relayed to the President. Richardson said he has not yet found the right person for the probe.

His announcement met with approval in the Senate, which voted last week to urge such an appointment.

He made no estimate of when he will be ready to name the prosecutor, but said he will be given "all the independence, authority and staff support needed to carry out tasks entrusted to him."

The prosecutor, Richardson said, will report only to him as attorney general — implying President Nixon will have no direct hand in the investigation.

In another development, a deputy co-

former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell appeared before the grand jury to testify about a conversation with Watergate conspirator G. Gordon Liddy after the June 17 break-in.

Robert C. Mardian had claimed lawyer-client privilege for the conversation but was ordered to testify by a federal judge. His lawyer, David Bress, said Mardian "complied" with the court's order.

Bress said Mardian answered all questions and he also told newsmen that he knew "of no basis by which he (Mardian) would be indicted" by the Watergate grand jury.

Mardian followed Mitchell from the Justice Department to President Nixon's re-election committee. He had been assigned by campaign director Mitchell to investigate the Watergate affair.

The White House consistently has refused in recent weeks to comment on individual news reports on Watergate. But it broke its silence in the wake of news magazine stories that Nixon personally congratulated ousted White House Counsel John W. Dean III last September for concealing administration connections to Watergate.

Time and Newsweek said Dean is prepared to give such testimony.

Dean reportedly is trying to get immunity from prosecution in return for his testimony before the Senate Select Committee on Watergate, which is scheduled to begin hearings about May 15.

The first such immunity was granted last week by Chief U.S. Dist. Judge John J. Sirica for E. Howard Hunt, one of the seven convicted conspirators in the burglary and bugging of Democratic Party headquarters last June 17. The immunity grant was revealed yesterday.

It was the second time that Hunt, who pleaded guilty to the charges, was given

so-called "use immunity." He and the six other conspirators in the case received similar grants for their testimony before a federal grand jury.

In Florida, Warren also denied an account in the current issue of Newsweek that Hunt had been promised executive clemency by John D. Ehrlichman.

"Any suggestion that the President ever authorized the offering of clemency to anyone in this case is . . . false," the deputy press secretary said.

Newsweek reported that after the December plane crash that killed Hunt's wife, the Watergate defendant sent his lawyer to the White House with the message that "something had to be done" to prevent a long jail sentence for Hunt.

"Ehrlichman said, 'I'll check,'" Newsweek reported. "He went in to see the President. When Ehrlichman returned, Dean said, he brought with him what he said was Mr. Nixon's promise of executive clemency for Hunt. Ehrlichman allegedly told Charles W. Colson, Ehrlichman's aide, to reassure . . . that 'everything is okay' but not to be 'too specific.'"

For coverage of Watergate scandal

Washington Post wins Pulitzer

NEW YORK (AP) — The Washington Post won the 1973 Pulitzer Prize for meritorious public service for its coverage of the Watergate scandal. The newspaper's columnist, David S. Broder, also won a separate award for commentary.

The prize for national affairs reporting went to Robert Boyd and Clark Hoyt of the Knight Newspapers, whose disclosure of the psychiatric background of Sen. Thomas Eagleton, E-Mo., led to his withdrawal as the Democratic vice presidential candidate.

Associated Press photographer Nick Ut, a 22-year-old Vietnamese, won the spot news photography award for his poignant picture of a 9-year-old Vietnamese girl running naked and screaming from a napalm bombing.

It is the 11th time an AP photograph has won a Pulitzer Prize and the fourth time in the last five years.

In the arts, the trustees of Columbia University named Jason Miller's "That Championship Season" as the best drama of the year. His first Broadway play concerns a high school basketball team's reunion with its coach.

Eudora Welty won the fiction award for "The Optimist's Daughter," while



Pulitzer Prize winner

ASSOCIATED PRESS PHOTOGRAPHER Nuynh Cong (Nick) Ut won a Pulitzer Prize yesterday for this photo which shows terrified children fleeing a misplaced napalm strike June 8, 1972 near Trang Bang, South Vietnam. The girl at the center suffered burns and ripped off her flaming clothing. Behind the youngsters, South Vietnamese troops look on.

Papers trial reveals Ehrlichman probe tie

LOS ANGELES (AP) — White House adviser John E. Ehrlichman authorized "covert activity" in a probe of Daniel Ellsberg, according to Pentagon papers trial disclosure yesterday. It also was revealed that State Department cables were forged to link President John F. Kennedy to the assassination of South Vietnamese President Ngo Dinh Diem.

The disclosures were made in testimony given before a Washington grand jury by former White House aide Egil Krogh and Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt and released by the papers trial judge.

Krogh said in the grand jury testimony that he met with President Nixon, who instructed him to investigate information leaks.

Krogh did not implicate Nixon in a burglary of the office of Ellsberg's psychiatrist but said Ehrlichman knew of the burglary.

The report of forged cablegrams was made by Hunt, who said he doctored them at the order of former White House counsel Charles W. Colson.

Hunt said he forged two State Department cables on Colson's orders to make it appear that Kennedy had ordered Diem's assassination.

The judge also released an affidavit by Krogh saying former FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover was aware of a White House investigation of Ellsberg and approved it because of Hoover's close friendship with Ellsberg's father-in-law.

In his testimony Hunt said the plot to link Kennedy to the Diem assassination was hatched as a result of his own analysis of the Pentagon papers and State Department files.

Hunt said Colson wanted to hide direct evidence of White House involvement, calling the plan "too hot." Hunt said he reported to Colson that there were many gaps in the series of State Department cables concerning the Diem involvements in 1963.

But after the cables were complete, Hunt said, he received a call from Colson's office saying a newsman — Bill Lambert of Time-Life — was being sent over to see the cables. "I began to believe that was the purpose Mr. Colson had in mind," Hunt said. But Hunt said he was advised, "Don't let them get out of your hands."

Lambert arrived and was shown the cables, Hunt said, and the newsman "was quite exultant over the find." He said Lambert copied the cables in longhand.

Wounded Knee evacuation set; Indians to give up town today

WOUNDED KNEE, S.D. (AP) — The timetable for the evacuation of Wounded Knee has been advanced 24 hours, with Indian militants requesting they be allowed to lay down their arms at 9 a.m. EDT today.

An agreement reached Sunday had called for the insurgents to quit the village after 9 a.m. tomorrow. The occupation is scheduled to end 70 days after it began when about 200 Indian militants swarmed into the hamlet and claimed it as their own.

Thomas Oxendine, public information officer for the Bureau of Indian Affairs, said the Indians sent the request out of the village shortly before noon Monday. It was immediately accepted, he said.

Ramon Roubideaux, an attorney for the American Indian Movement, spent several hours in the village yesterday and said afterward, "Everything is working beautifully. The occupation is ended."

Earlier, another government spokesman had expressed disappointment with a list of weapons and personnel turned over Sunday evening by Indian leaders.

The list was the first phase of the disarmament agreement. It was to be used as a check against the arms turned in at the teepee chapel when the disarmament takes effect.

Deputy Asst. U.S. Atty. Gen. Richard Hellstern told a news briefing the list included only a small-bore pistol and a peace pipe. He said personnel listed included two persons known to be under federal indictment, 23 permanent village residents and 13 persons who were neither residents nor among those indicted.

Hellstern said, "We certainly know there have been more weapons in the village than are on the list." He said the small-bore pistol could not have accounted for a 100-shot salute Sunday afternoon at the burial of Lawrence Lamonte, 31, a victim of the siege.

AIM leaders Carter Camp and Leonard Crow Dog surrendered to federal authorities at a roadblock late yesterday. They were immediately taken to Rapid City for bond hearings.

Hellstern said the government tightened its cordon of Wounded Knee Sunday night in anticipation that some of the occupants might try to escape. By late yesterday about 20 persons had been arrested — some who were trying to sneak out, others who surrendered at roadblocks.

Chief U.S. Marshal Wayne Colburn said the disarmament agreement was necessary because the April 5 truce was "too vague" in that respect.

The agreement signed Sunday im-

plements most of the April 5 agreement with a few exceptions, plus the specifics for disarmament. It provides:

— At 9 a.m. EDT today the government will remove all its armored personnel carriers from Wounded Knee and the insurgents will evacuate all bunkers, roadblocks and fortifications and assemble at the teepee chapel.

— All persons and weapons at the chapel will be checked against a list turned in to the government Sunday and processing will begin by the Justice Department.

— The occupants will divide themselves into three groups: those with outstanding warrants against them, permanent residents and all others. Those with outstanding warrants and all others subject to arrest will be transported to Rapid City for arraignment, the permanent residents will be escorted to their homes and all others will be escorted from the reservation.

— The bunkers will be covered over, roadblocks dismantled and the area searched for weapons by government officers. A residual force of about 40 marshals will remain at a command post in Wounded Knee from two to four weeks, Colburn said.

— At least five White House representatives will begin meetings with Indians.

the nonfiction prize was shared by Frances Fitzgerald for "Fire in the Lake: The Vietnamese and the Americans in Vietnam," and Robert Coles for Volumes II and III of "Children of Crisis."

The annual awards were established by the late publisher Joseph Pulitzer, who died in 1911.

Winners are chosen by the Columbia trustees on recommendation of a board composed of distinguished American newspapermen and the president of the university.

The individual awards carry prizes of \$1,000 each, and a gold medal goes to the winner of the meritorious service award. The first prizes were awarded in 1917.

The Post became the first Washington newspaper to win the gold medal. The newspaper's management gave major credit for its Watergate investigation to reporters Robert Woodward and Carl Bernstein.

An anonymous telephone tip revealing Eagleton's psychotherapy to the Detroit Free Press, a Knight newspaper, led to the national reporting award for Boyd and Hoyt.

On-campus polling places approved

Precincts split into voting areas

By CARL DIORIO
Collegian Staff Writer

Judge R. Paul Campbell yesterday approved an application to split East State College Precinct into three voting areas with on-campus polling places for two of the districts.

Also approved were splits of East Central State College and North

Ferguson precincts.

Area East 1 includes Beaver, Bigler, Brumbaugh, Curtin, Fisher, Geary, Hartranft, Heister, McElwain, McKean, Mifflin, Nittany, Packer, Pennypacker, Pinchot, Porter, Ritner, Shultz, Shunk, Sproul, Tener, Wolf and Pollock.

Area 1 residents will vote in 118 Wagner.

East 2 includes Cooper, Cross, Eastview Terrace, Ewing, Graduate Circle, Haller, Hibbs, Hoyt, Lyons, Simmons, Stephens, Bluebell and Bellaire Avenue.

The East 2 polling place will be in Materials Research Laboratory.

East 3 includes Keller, Sower, Pine, High and Hetzel streets; S. Garner St., odd-numbered buildings to the 700 block, E. College, E. Beaver, E. Foster, E. Fairmont and E. Prospect avenues from the 400 block on; and odd numbers on University Drive to the 700 block.

Residents of East 3 will vote in the Grace Lutheran Church social room.

East Central 1 includes Atherton, Beam, Bram Dairy Research, Holmes, Leete, Ritenour, Runkle and Poultry Plant; 100-399 E. College Ave., 101-201 S. Allen St., 100-200 S. Pugh St., McAllister St., 100-200 Locust Lane, Calder Alley, Heister St., E. Beaver Ave. odd numbers from 101-399 and Glennland Apartments. East Central 1 residents will vote at

the Wesley Foundation.

East Central 2 includes even numbers to 198 Garner St., even numbers on E. Beaver Ave. from 100-398, E. Nittany Ave. odd numbers from 101-201, E. Foster Ave. from 100-298, and odd from 300-400, S. Allen St., 201-301 Highland Ave. odd numbers, even numbers from 200-398 on Locust Lane and Cedar Apartments.

The Vets Club will house the East Central 2 poll.

East Central 3 includes E. Hamilton and E. Prospect avenues odd numbers 100-400, S. Pugh St. 400-600 blocks, S. Garner St. even numbers 400-598, S. Allen St. odd numbers 400-600, E. Fairmont Avenue's 100-400 blocks, E. Nittany Ave. even numbers 100 to 198, Locust Lane from the 300-600 blocks, Fraternity Row, and E. Foster Ave. even numbers 300-398.

Residents of East Central 3 will vote in the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity.

East State College Committeeman John Mattern said there is dissatisfaction with precinct polling locations.

He said petitions requesting new sites for two East State College polls and one East Central State College poll will be circulated at the polls next Tuesday.

Although no definite decisions have been made, Mattern said, alternate

Also in the arts, W.A. Swanberg's "Luce and His Empire" won the prize for biography. It explored the life of Henry Luce, the late founder of Time, Inc.

The history award went to Michael Kammen for "People of Paradox: An inquiry concerning the origin of American civilization." James Thomas Flexner received a special citation for "George Washington, Volumes I through IV."

Maxine Kumin was the poetry prize winner for "Up Country," and the music award went to Elliott Carter for his "String Quartet No. 3." Carter won a Pulitzer Prize in 1960 for his "String Quartet No. 2."

Weather

Becoming cloudy this morning with a chance of showers this afternoon through tonight and showers likely tomorrow morning. Mild with high of 70 today and tomorrow, low tonight 60. Partial clearing tomorrow afternoon and night.

future locations include Pollock Union Building instead of Materials Research, Findlay Union Building instead of Wagner and Hub instead of the Wesley Foundation.

North Ferguson Area 1 includes W. College Ave. from 901 on, Madison and McBeth streets, Golfview Ave., Science Park and Nixon roads, Whitehall Road from 1120 on, Wheel, Nittany View and Holly circles, Ash St., Pine Cliff Road, Spruce Ave., Airport Road, Ridgeview Lane, Breezewood Drive, Westerly Parkway from 1400 on, Widmann Circle, Hot St., Muncy Road, Butz St., Osmond St. to 220 N. Corl St. to 219 Erie St., Fir Drive and N. Osmond St.

Area 1 Ferguson Township residents will vote in Pine Hall Lutheran Church. North Ferguson Township Area 2 includes Park Forest Villas 909-915, 950, 1000 and 1101, Circleville Road, Park Hill Avenue, Knob Hill Trailer Park, Cherry Lane, Cherry Hill Road, Princeton and Oxford drives, 454-495 Park Lane, Dogwood and Glenwood circles, Pierson Drive, Cornwall Road from 778 on, Devonshire Drive to 784, Penrose Lane, Lynnwood and Greenwood circles, Cambridge Drive and 691-814 Wiltshire Drive.

Area 2 residents of North Ferguson Township will vote at Radio Park Elementary School.

Lebanese cease-fire shattered

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Fierce fighting broke out again between army troops and guerrillas last night, shattering a four-day-old cease-fire. Premier Amin Hafez proclaimed a state of emergency.

Beirut's international airport was reported under attack, and fighting flared at several Palestinian refugee camps south and east of the capital.

A bomb thrown from a speeding car caused some damage but no casualties when it exploded at the entrance of the plush Phoenicia Hotel.

Telephone lines near the fighting were reported out of order. Authorities blacked out the city and the airport.

Earlier, leaders on both sides announced agreement on a yet undisclosed coexistence formula.

At the same time, guerrillas were seen fortifying their positions in anticipation of renewed fighting.

Factories near the Tel Zatar refugee camp were ordered closed by the guerrillas and residents saw about 400 armed men setting up fortifications in neighboring olive groves.

Busloads of Palestinian women and children were seen leaving several refugee camps with all their belongings. Several Lebanese families moved out of neighboring residential areas in the suburbs of Burj el Barajneh, Harat Hreik and Ghoberi.

Lebanese troops were seen erecting sandbagged bunkers around army barracks, depots and key government buildings in the city. Army roadblocks enforced a dusk-to-dawn curfew, but traffic and pedestrians moved freely on city streets during the daylight hours.