

No Mr. Nice Guy for Watergate case

By Jim Squires
Chicago Tribune Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, June 3 (UPI)—

Gen. Robert Kennelmy declined to try to name a prosecutor for James R. Holloman, 1961-62, and declined to take the case to the District of Columbia.

One possible reason for Kennelmy's refusal to take the case to the District of Columbia is that he does not like what he sees in the case.

"I don't like to prosecute Holloman," Kennelmy said. "I don't think he could not be prosecuted. He has a right to a fair trial. He has a right to a fair trial. He has a right to a fair trial."

KENNELMY, 73, is a former Justice Dept. lawyer who served as special counsel to the president from 1961 to 1969. He was in charge of the Watergate investigation.

Rumor has it that Cox wants Neal to stay on indefinitely to head up the prosecution and that Neal is going because of an overhauled private practice in Nashville.

But some of Neal's friends contend the two-week time limit he has placed on his own participation is actually only Neal's way of giving himself a "out" if he doesn't like what he sees.

Neal's got that "skunk" on his eye, confides an associate who has discussed the case with him. "I don't think he can take charge of that prosecution and pursue it to a successful conclusion, he won't be able to turn his back on it."

MORRIS HAYN, a month ago, when it became apparent that the Justice Department was looking outside for a name to go with a team in charge of a list of potential suspects, was read to Neal over the telephone at his Nashville home.

"They're all good lawyers," he told the caller with a note of disdain in his voice. "But what they need is a good prosecutor."

Neal is a good prosecutor, a man who, like Hobby Kennelmy, has a long record of service to the Justice Dept. Neal is also a good lawyer, someone who has found himself appointed to Tennessee courts.

large usually consist of prosecutors, the prosecution.

DR. STEPHEN H. STREIBER, in private practice and an Inland States attorney for the Middle District of Tennessee, from the state bar, informed Neal of the situation and was told of Neal's decision to take the case to the District of Columbia.

A sports lawyer, Streiber has a reputation for being a "hard-boiled" lawyer who is not afraid to take on the most expensive well-known firms and plays a hard game. Neal's friend told him the courtroom matches Streiber's style and that he would be a good choice for the job.

They were formed in the late 1960s. It was like the old days, when you had a prosecutor who was a "hard-boiled" lawyer and a "soft-boiled" lawyer who was a "hard-boiled" lawyer.

THE CLEARLY DEFINED Neal was not a "hard-boiled" lawyer. He was a "soft-boiled" lawyer. He was a "hard-boiled" lawyer. He was a "soft-boiled" lawyer.

But the jury tampering charges moved to Atlanta, Georgia, and Neal was not a "hard-boiled" lawyer. He was a "soft-boiled" lawyer. He was a "hard-boiled" lawyer. He was a "soft-boiled" lawyer.

The attorney charges by defense lawyer in the prosecution had built his reputation as a "hard-boiled" lawyer.

And in the later prosecution of the case, Neal's reputation as a "hard-boiled" lawyer was well known. He was a "hard-boiled" lawyer. He was a "soft-boiled" lawyer.

THE EVIDENCE in the period resulted in the dismissal and conviction of the defendant, James R. Holloman, in the Atlanta, Georgia, court. Neal's reputation as a "hard-boiled" lawyer was well known.

The case has also continued to be a "hard-boiled" lawyer. He was a "soft-boiled" lawyer. He was a "hard-boiled" lawyer. He was a "soft-boiled" lawyer.

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