

# Weicker Says Spy Plan Was Carried Out by FBI

Washington  
Senator Lowell P. Weicker Jr. charged yesterday that "at least one aspect of a 1970 domestic espionage plan had gone into effect despite President Nixon's assertion that it had been withdrawn."

The Connecticut Republican, a member of the Senate Watergate Committee, cited an internal FBI memorandum dated Sept. 16, 1970, months after the July 1970 plan allegedly had been withdrawn.

J. Edgar Hoover, late director of the FBI approved the hiring of "student informants" and "potential student informants" to report on campus activities, Weicker said the memo shows.

## SURFACING

The domestic "security" plan, which also called for burglaries and illegal mail intercepts, was said by President Nixon on May 22 to have been approved and then withdrawn at the request of Hoover.

One of Hoover's alleged objections it had been reported, was to hiring students as informers. He was said to have objected to this for fear students would

"surface in the press."

## DAIRY

Meanwhile, Newsweek magazine reported in its week's issue that John W. Egan III had alleged that President Nixon knew that dairy industry contributions to his 1972 campaign had been aimed at winning an increase in milk price supports.

The ousted White House counsel has told "investigators" the magazine said that the Nixon was "essentially aware" of the dairy industry's plan in 1971, adding that he knew the industry intended to influence the campaign.

The dairy industry representatives in the House and Senate are said to have been "informed" of the plan in 1971, according to the magazine.

The magazine also reported the following statements to Dean

• The White House "covertly and improperly" applied pressure to Judge Charles R. Richey of the U.S. District Court here in connection with civil litigation brought by the Demo-

crats against the Nixon forces soon after the Watergate arrests. Richey denied the charge.

• The White House, in an effort "to justify its own misuse of the FBI," ordered a secret report on similar activity in past administrations.

• Some "senior" White House officials considered assassinating Panamanian lawyer, Omar Linares, because they suspected the involvement of high government authorities in heroin traffic and because they felt the government had been uncooperative about investigating the Panama Canal treaty.

The magazine also reported that the FBI had been charged at the time of the Watergate arrests with "covering up" the activities of the White House staff.