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**WEICKER CHARGES
 F.B.I. USED A PART
 OF 1970 SPY PLAN**

**Says Portion Took Effect
 Despite Nixon Assertion
 It Was Withdrawn**

CITES MEMO BY AGENCY

**Project, Reported Backed
 By Hoover, Involved Hiring
 of Student Informers**

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, June 10— Senator Lowell F. Weicker Jr. asserted today that "at least" one aspect of a 1970 domestic espionage plan had gone into effect despite President Nixon's declaration that it had been withdrawn.

The Connecticut Republican, a member of the Senate Watergate committee, cited an internal Federal Bureau of Investigation memorandum dated Sept. 16, 1970, two months after the July, 1970, plan had allegedly been withdrawn.

J. Edgar Hoover, the late director of the F.B.I., approved the hiring of "student informers" and "potential student informers" to report on campus activities, Mr. Weicker said the memorandum showed.

Objection by Hoover

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for burglaries and illegal mail interceptions, was said by President Nixon on May 22 to have been approved and then withdrawn at the request of Mr.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

One of Mr. Hoover's alleged objections, it has been reported, was to hiring students as informers. He was said to have objected for fear the students would "surface in the press."

"It is clear that at least this aspect [of the plan] was put into effect," Senator Weicker said. He was interviewed by Gabe Pressman for tonight's broadcast of "Gabe!" on WNEW-TV in New York.

Mr. Weicker also called on the President to "stand before the American people and tell them every single fact" about

the Watergate scandals, adding that Mr. Nixon should not "play coy with the American people."

Dean on Dairy Industry

Meanwhile, Newsweek magazine reported in this week's issue that John W. Dean 3d 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 Mr. Nixon was "personally aware" of the dairymen's gifts in 1971, totaling more than \$300,000, and that he knew the funds were "intended to influence the Government."

It has been known that representatives of the industry met with the President in 1971 and that milk price supports were raised soon afterward. Newsweek said the White House had declined comment.

Dean Is Quoted

The magazine also attributed the following statements to Mr. Dean:

¶The White House, in an effort "to justify its own misuse of the F.B.I.," ordered a secret report on similar activity in past Administrations.

¶Some "low-level" White House officials considered assassinating Panama's ruler, Omar Torrijos, because they suspected the involvement of high Panamanian authorities in heroin traffic and because they felt the Government had been uncooperative about renegotiating the Panama Canal treaty. E. Howard Hunt Jr., a leader of the Watergate burglars, had a team in Mexico "before the

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mission was aborted," newsweek said.

The magazine also reported that Mr. Dean, who was discharged as the White House lawyer on April 30, had charged the President with awareness of efforts to cover up the Watergate scandal.

Gerald L. Warren, the deputy White House press secretary, said today that the President previously denied any involvement in a White House cover-up. Mr. Warren added:

"The White House will have no further official comment on this type of 'John Dean source' story, which uses the national media to create misleading impressions for what are quite clearly, self-serving purposes."

In other watergate developments today, Secretary of the Interior Rogers C. B. Morton said he was opposed to further hearings by the Senate committee "because I think there's too big a tendency there to try people in a forum which is not designed for that."

Mr. Morton, interviewed on C.B.S. News "Face the Nation" program, said he believed the

courts "can get the facts out."

But George Bush, chairman of the Republican National Committee, supported the hearings. Mr. Bush said on N.B.C.'s "Meet the Press" program that he felt that "the more information out on this, the better."