

No Date Set by Nixon For Watergate Talk

The White House said yesterday that the decision on when and how President Nixon will make his promised statement on Watergate has not yet been made.

However, deputy press secretary Gerald L. Warren said it was reasonable to expect the statement within two weeks, assuming that the Senate Watergate committee concludes the current phase of its hearings in that period.

There have been a variety of reports on the President's plans, but Warren would confirm none of them. One report is that the President would make a television address and at the same time issue a long document in support of his position. He would then follow the speech within a few days with a news conference.

Officials have said that the President will make his statement in Washington. He is expected to go to California shortly thereafter for a vacation extending over Labor Day.

If this plan is followed, the press conference may be held in San Clemente, Calif., rather than at the White House.

The President "has not begun writing anything yet," Warren said when questioned about plans for the statement. The counsel's office has been working on documents for the President's use, he said.

Often when the President goes to Camp David alone, as he did late Thursday, it is to work on a speech, major statement or press conference. But Warren said the President would be working on legislative and other business this weekend, not a Watergate statement.

Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler, who has been assisting the President on Watergate and related matters in recent days, took the weekend off to go to California.

Warren reported that Mr. Nixon is feeling well and is following his doctors' recommendation to take periodic rest periods "to some extent."

Mr. Nixon has appeared pale and somewhat drawn ever since leaving the hospital July 20.

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Watergate Panel Set Up By Bar Unit

United Press International

A national lawyer's organization has created a special committee to coordinate disciplinary proceedings against attorneys stemming from the Watergate investigations.

The special group was formed Thursday by the National association whose Counsel, which is the only national association whose membership consists of lawyers engaged in disciplinary activities in state and local bar associations.

The organization is meeting here in conjunction with the annual convention of the American Bar Association.

The special committee will be headed by John G. Banomi of New York City.

The group was directed to "engage in a continuing program to insure that all lawyer disciplinary proceedings arising out of Watergate and related matters are prosecuted without fear or favor."

A number of lawyers have expressed concern that a large proportion of the persons involved in the Watergate scandal are lawyers.

Incoming ABA President Chesterfield Smith, of Lakeland, Fla., told reporters Thursday he hoped the ABA will "cast aside" the notion that it has no responsibility in the disciplining of erring members of the bar.

He said the ABA board of governors has already approved funding of a national center for disciplinary enforcement to act as a clearing-house for state and local disciplinary committees.