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Others May Resign

6 Ex-Nixon Aides Quit White House

Washington

President Ford's chief spokesman disclosed yesterday the resignations of six White House aides who assisted Richard Nixon.

Others will be leaving soon, said Press Secretary Ron Nessen, but Mr. Ford has set no deadline for aides of the former president to leave the White House payroll.

"The President has made it clear he doesn't want anybody shoved out of this building until they have had adequate time to find a career," Nessen said.

Nessen announced the departure of The Rev. John McLaughlin, a Jesuit priest who emerged as one of Mr.

Nixon's most outspoken defenders, and Richard Moore, a special counsel and close Nixon adviser who testified before the Senate Watergate committee.

McLaughlin's resignation is effective October 15, and Moore's is effective on October 9.

In a letter to Mr. Ford, Father McLaughlin said Mr. Nixon's "achievements for the nation and the world will live on in history."

Nessen said special assistant David Wiemer has resigned effective tomorrow and that special assistant David Parker's resignation was effective two weeks ago.

Bruce Herschensohn, former publicist whose duties included liaison with pro-

Nixon groups, has left his job.

A Nixon speechwriter, Noel Koch, is leaving November 1, Nessen said.

Nessen said the question of the continued employment of Nixon holdovers "is being handled . . . by senior members of the White House staff" who are now reorganizing executive operations under Mr. Ford.

The press secretary was asked about the status of Ken Clawson, Mr. Nixon's deputy director of communications, who has remained on Nessen's press office payroll. Nessen said Clawson has worked on some transition matters, but "he has no assignment from me."

Nessen indicated Clawson will be departing soon.

Responding to questions, Nessen listed nine White House aides who have been detailed to assist Mr. Nixon in San Clemente. They are Ronald L. Ziegler, Stephen Bull, Ray Price, Rose Mary Woods, Frank Gannon and four secretaries.

He said these nine people will remain on the White House payroll until Congress votes transition funds for Mr. Nixon.

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