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Caddy Sees Jury Again In Bugging

After losing a contempt of court appeal, attorney Douglas Caddy has gone before a District grand jury again and presumably told it who sought his aid for five suspects arrested in the Watergate bugging case.

Grand jury proceedings are secret, and prosecutors investigating the case would not discuss Caddy's testimony.

The attorney, in returning to the grand jury, appeared ready to testify about telephone calls he may have received early June 17, when the five suspects were found in Democratic party headquarters.

Caddy, according to prosecutors, "mysteriously" appeared at a police precinct house after the arrests and later arranged for other counsel to represent the suspects.

Among questions the prosecutors apparently put to Caddy again were whether he had been called by missing former White House consultant E. Howard Hunt Jr., Mrs. Bernard L. Barker, wife of one of the suspects, or a mysterious "Mr. X."

A three-judge panel of the U.S. Court of Appeals unanimously held on Tuesday that Caddy, 34, who has ties to conservative GOP circles going back to 1960, refused to answer these and other questions on the ground of attorney-client privilege.