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The Chuck Colson Memoirs

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Former White House "tough guy" Charles W. (Chuck) Colson, who decided to testify for Christ by testifying for the Watergate prosecutors, is the latest figure in the probe to decide to market his memoirs.

Colson, who converted to Christianity after resigning from his much-publicized "Dirty Tricks" duties for the Nixon administration, is looking for a respected literary agent to represent him.

That isn't easy, although his is one of the more dramatic and potentially lucrative stories to be told.

Two top agents have turned him down. Both said they agree with Judge John J. Sirica, who doesn't feel that the men involved in the Watergate scandals should benefit financially.

Rambling Ranger

Working as a forest ranger in the Yellowstone National Park this summer, Vice President Gerald Ford's 22-year-old son, Jack, is difficult to contact.

His mother, tried everything last week except asking backpackers to tack notes to redwood trees.

Betty Ford wanted to know her son's

measurements in order to rent formal attire for him to wear at his brother Mike's wedding next month.

Mrs. Ford is particularly anxious to get the right size shoes. He doesn't like shoes much anyway and once wore clogs to a ceremony in the House of Representatives.

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Before checking into Bethesda Naval Hospital for treatment of an ulcer, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's wife stopped at Brentano's and bought \$45 worth of light reading. Her purchases included the spy-thriller, "Dogs of War," by Frederick Forsyth, and "Half-Sister," by Natalie S. Carlson.

Presidential assistant Patrick J. Buchanan has kept his sense of humor. On his way to The Hague last week for a conference of Atlantic Community youth leaders, Buchanan told a reporter dryly: "I'm going over to check out their extradition laws" . . . Saudi Arabian King Faisal's daughter, Princess Abdul Aziz, is in Sibley Hospital here for undisclosed treatments. She brought eight attendants with her, including two black-veiled women.

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