

Allen Gray's Mistakes Joined the FBI

Allen Gray, an FBI director of political affairs, was paid \$30,000 to \$40,000 a month for 18 months in 1971. He was the son of Dwight D. Eisenhower, the president's son-in-law, and the son-in-law of Dwight D. Eisenhower's secretary of state.

Gray said he didn't know that Segretti was a spy. He didn't have to say anything about the Watergate case," said an FBI source. "He could have fallen on the traditional ground that he couldn't say anything because the case was still in the courts."

President Nixon signaled that he was in his own news conference when he declined to comment on it because it was going to be appealed.

Seven men — three of them former White House aides — of Nixon campaign officials — are awaiting sentencing for their parts in the bugging of the Democratic National Committee. Five pleaded guilty and two were convicted in the District Court.

questions from Senate on his confirmation hearings on his nomination as FBI Director, supplied to the committee an FBI report on questioning Herbert W. Kalmbach, President Nixon's personal attorney.

Kalmbach, the report said, told FBI agents he

When his confirmation hearings opened two weeks ago, Gray acknowledged to critical Democratic senators that the quality of the FBI's investigation of the Watergate case was a measure of his ability to guide the agency. Thus he has been willing to answer questions about it.