

played the spy role until the plot turned out not to have a storybook ending. He was one of the first to break and to throw himself upon the mercy of the prosecutors.

When he told the other Watergate conspirators that he had broken his secrecy oath, according to prison sources, Liddy hollered for a guard. "Keep me away from him," Liddy growled, referring to Hunt, "or I'll kill him!"

That was the last time Liddy and Hunt have spoken to one another.

Now Hunt appears to be the key government witness against the Cubans he recruited to do his dirty work. His flair for the dramatic gives him a charismatic sway over the Cubans. He had been their CIA superior during the Bay of Pigs fiasco, and he returned 10 years later to recruit them for the Daniel Ellsberg and Watergate capers.

Deadly Enemies—The Watergate developments have taken an ironic twist which has left the two ringleaders, G. Gordon Liddy and E. Howard Hunt, deadly enemies.

Liddy is a fanatic who offered to submit to being gunned down in the streets, Mafia-style, for his failure at Watergate. When his startled superiors declined to arrange his execution, he went to prison, lips grimly sealed.

Hunt is a romantic who

With heroic words that could have come from one of his own spy novels, Hunt swore them to secrecy. After their arrest, he persuaded them to plead guilty rather than risk revealing what they knew in a court trial.

Hunt, meanwhile, collected most of the \$460,000 money that the White House crowd passed out to buy the silence of the Watergate defendants. Less than \$27,000 filtered down to the Cubans.

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