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Watergate Grand Jury Hears Two Former White

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WASHINGTON, April 11espionage and sabotage against the Democrats last year appeared before the Watergate grand jury today.

Dwight L. Chapin, who re-signed as President Nixon's appointments secretary to be-come an executive at United Air Lines early this year, was before the 23-member Federal panel for nearly two hours this afternoon.

Gordon C. Strahan, a onetime assistant to H. R. Haldeman, the White House chief of staff. preceded Mr. Chapin in testifying. Mr. Strahan is now general

counsel of the United States Democratic campaigns last year. stairway of the courthouse and Information Agency.

WASHINGTON, April 11_____ Donald H. Segretti, a young and a man they are said to have hired for a campaign of was paid between \$30,000 and have hired for a campaign of was paid between \$30,000 and have hired for a campaign of was paid between \$30,000 and have hired for a campaign of was paid between \$30,000 and have hired for a campaign of was paid between \$30,000 and have hired for a campaign of was paid between \$30,000 and have hired for a campaign of was paid between \$30,000 and have hired for a campaign of was paid between \$30,000 and hittle as possible to reporters was paid between \$30,000 and hittle as possible to reporters was paid between \$30,000 and \$30,0000 and \$30,000 and \$30,000 and \$30,000 and \$30,000 and \$3 \$40,000 in Republican campaign little as possible to reporters funds last year by President gathered in the third-floor thing at this time," he said re-Nixon's personal lawyer, Her-bert W. Kalmbach. Courthouse here.

None Will Comment

Numerous reports linked both former House aides with Mr. Segretti, entered and left. Today's pro-January of the who in turn was said to have ceedings were in a room with break-in, was broadening its recruited or tried to recruit access to other exits. agents in various parts of the

agents in various parts of the Mr. Chapin, for example, destine operations last year. country to spy on and disrupt walked quickly down a back The earlier indictments, hand

None of the three men would drove way in a small sports Both men were followed by comment. afterward, and ex- car. Mr. Segretti emerged from

"I have no comment on any-

The appeaerance of the three The grand jury was moved men was a clear sign that the today from its usual chambers, grand jury, which indicted the have where witnesses could be seven men who either pleaded White readily questioned as they guilty or were convicted in Watergate inquiry to cover other clan-

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ed up Sept. 15, named figures offices of Senator George Mcin the wiretapping at the of-Govern and to some of the fifices of the Democratic Nation-nancial arrangements involved. al Committee such as E. How- All seven of the men were ard Hunt Jr., G. Gordon Liddy granted immunity from further and James W. McCord Jr. prosecution and taken before

The three-along with Ber-the grand jurors after their nard L. Barker, Eugenio R. trial. Only one of them, Liddy, Martinez, Frank A. Sturgis and Virgilio R. Gonzalez, all of Miami — either pleaded guilty or were convicted of conspir-Teh conspirators were taken

acy, burglary and eavesdrop-in handcuffs past reporters and testified in a grand jury room testified in a grand jury room The prosecution stuck close- that faced directly on the main ly to the wiretapping of the corridor of the courthouse. The Democratic headquarters, to an arrangements today presented unsuccessful effort to bug the'a sharp contrast.

United Press International Donald H. Segretti, right, talking with reporters after appearing before the grand jury investigating the Watergate case. At left is William D'Amico, his lawyer.