# Sketches of 2 Nixon Ex-Aides Named in Watergate Indictment

## George Gordon Liddy

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15—George Gordon Liddy, the second former Nixon Administration aide named today in the Watergate indictments, acquired a reputation for legal brilliance along with stubborn independence during his rapi dascent from local government official to White House staff member.

After graduating from Fordham University Law School, Mr. Liddy served for five years as an agent with the Federal Bureau of Investigation before joining the Dutchess County, N. Y. district attorney's office in 1965.

While an assistant district attorney, according to a coworker, he became known as a man of exceptional ambition and zeal.

In 1968, Mr. Liddy ran unsuccessfully for the Republican nomination for Congress in what was then New York's 28th District, a campaign in which he is remembered for often removing his coat to pose for newspaper photographs, exposing the pistol he carried in a shoulder holster.

Mr. Liddy lost the Republican primary to Hamilton Fish and, although his name remained on the Conservative line, refused to campaign actively. He received some 9,000 Conservative votes in the November election, but not enough to prevent Mr. Fish from going to Congress.

Mr. Fish later helped to find his opponent a job in the Treasury Department in April, 1969, as a special assistant to Eugene Rossides, Assistant Secretary for Enforcement.

It was at the Treasury that his independence first got hi min serious trouble. An ardent gun fancier, Mr. Liddy delivered a strong antigun-control speech before the National Rifle Association that went against the department's policy on gun-control legislation.

## Everette Howard Hunt Jr.

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15—Everette Howard Hunt Jr., the former White House consultant who was indicted today in connection with the Watergate break-in, has devoted most of his sometimes romantic career to spying on people.
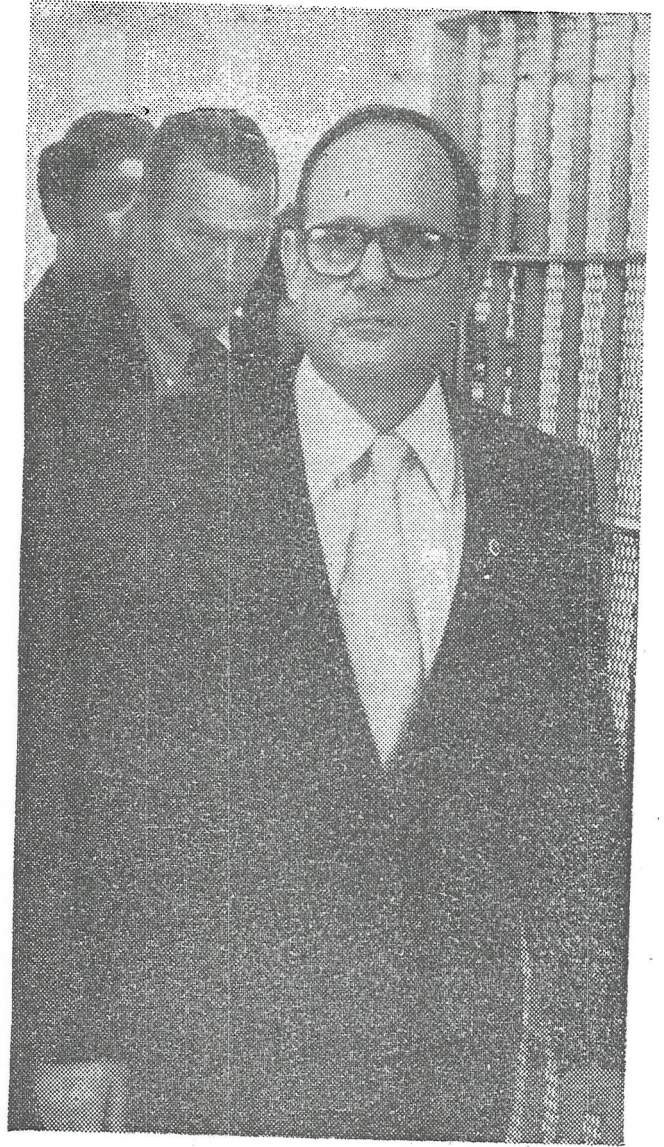
After graduating from Brown University in 1940, Mr. Hunt took various jobs as a war correspondent (for Life magazine), editor (March of Time) and movie screen writer, while at the same time beginning work on the first of 42 spy novels that were published under three pseudonyms.

In 1949 he entered the world of his novels when he joined the Central Intelligence Agency as a "field operative." Little is known of his assignments there beyond the fact that he played a major role in planning the unsuccessful C.I.A.-sponsored Bay of Pigs invasion of Cuba in 1961.

He left the C.I.A. in 1970, but, according to a friend, he "couldn't get over the fact that he'd been a C.I.A. agent. You couldn't have a conversation with him for 10 minutes without him bringing it up some way or other. This was a romanticist who couldn't get over the fact that he had been a spy."

Mr. Hunt, whose politics are described as "conservative Republican," in 1966 became a friend of Charles W. Colson, one of President Nixon's chief aides. It was Mr. Colson who hired him last year as a White House consultant at a salary of $100 a day, a sum he earned on 63 days in 1971 and 24½ this year, before officially leaving the White House payroll on March 29.

While there, he is said to have worked on a project relating to declassification of secret documents, and on the Administration's program to stop the flow of marijuana from Mexico to the United States.
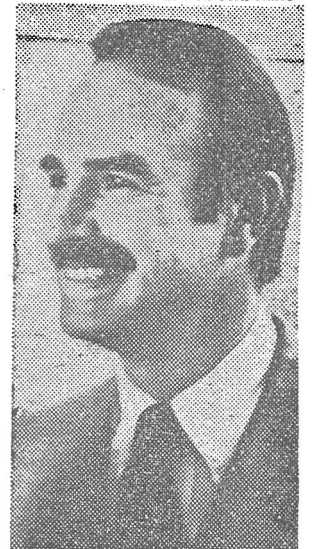


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NYT
9-16-72



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Bernard L. Barker, left, leaving Miami jail yesterday. He and E. Howard Hunt Jr., upper right, and G. Gordon Liddy, lower right, were among seven men indicted for conspiring to break into Democratic party offices at Watergate Hotel in Washington.