

NIXON

To the Rescue of Nixon's Nephew



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WHEN President Nixon was inveighing against hippies a couple of years ago, the White House quietly sent a private detective to rescue the President's nephew, Donald Nixon Jr., from a hippy commune.

The delicate mission was handled by the President's trusted former aide, John Ehrlichman, who dispatched Anthony Ulasewicz to find young Donald.

Ulasewicz is the former New York City detective who was paid out of a secret GOP account to do private investigating for the White House. He was paid \$22,000 a year, plus expenses, from an account set up by the President's personal lawyer, Herbert Kalmbach.

Ulasewicz located the President's nephew hanging out with hippies in the California mountains. The burly former private eye persuaded Donald to trim his hair and return home.

Ehrlichman, thereafter, gave young Nixon a two-hour lecture, admonishing him to behave himself and do nothing to embarrass the President.

Donald wound up as an aide to the debonair, mustachioed financial finagler, Robert Vesco, who has been indicted by a federal grand jury along with two former cabinet members, Attorney General John Mitchell and Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans.

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THE WHITE HOUSE has named a member of its mysterious "Attack Group" of political hatchetmen to a top federal job where critics fear he will jug-

gle statistics to suit President Nixon's whims.

The Attack Group was set up during the 1972 campaign under White House aide Charles Colson to fog over the Watergate scandal and to carry on a no-holds-barred attack on Senator George McGovern.

It met daily at 9:15 a.m. in the White House. So impressed was Watergater Jeb Magruder, the deputy campaign aide, with its skulduggery that he awarded its members cufflinks lettered "9:15."

Now, Colson has revealed in a still-secret deposition that one of the Attack Group's key members was Edward Failor, a key Nixon campaign aide hired by campaign director John Mitchell. Failor used to go almost daily to the Attack Group meetings at the White House to plot anti-McGovern strategy.

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ON THE last few days, Failor has been rewarded for his hatchet work with a job as head of the Commerce Department's Social and Economics Statistics Administration. Along with his budget of \$100 million, he will control some 7000 employees.

More importantly, however, he will supervise the Census Bureau and other vital statistical units. Critics fear the White House may have put him there purposely so he can tamper with figures to make the Nixon economy look rosy.

Failor, in a long talk with us, denied he took part in any Watergate-style activities as a member of the Attack Group.