

Demo Raider Link To Nixon HQ Calls

NEW YORK — (AP) — At least 15 calls to President Nixon's campaign headquarters were made from the home and office of one of the men arrested in connection with the raid on the Democratic National Committee offices June 17, the New York Times reported today.

The paper said sources involved in the investigation of the incident provided records of the phone calls, which suggested a link other than previously disclosed between the accused raiders and the Committee for the Re-election of the President.

The calls were reportedly made from the Miami home and office of Bernard L. Barker, a former employe of the Central Intelligence Agency who was one of the five men seized at the Democrats' offices on June 17, the newspaper said.

\$1 Million Suit

An FBI investigation and a \$1 million lawsuit filed by the Democrats against the Nixon campaign committee and the alleged raiders resulted from the break-in. The five men were said to have been carrying copying

cameras and wiretap equipment when they were caught.

Nine of the calls reportedly went to an unlisted number at the Nixon committee used by legal counsel. One of the lawyers, G. Gordon Liddy, was fired by the campaign organization after he refused to answer FBI questions.

Glenn J. Sedam Jr., who replaced Liddy as general counsel and shared the phone number, said he had never talked with Barker, the Times reported.

Discontinued Line

The story said the rest of the calls went to a number now disconnected. Callers to that number are now referred to a number in the committee's finance office, the paper said.

The calls extended from March 15 through June 16, the day before the raid, the Times said.

The Nixon re-election organization denied any connection with the raid and fired as security coordinator James W. McCord Jr., who was arrested as one of the five alleged raiders.