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Dole Hint of More Demo Violations

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Amid reports of new evidence linking former White House aides to the Democratic bugging case, Republican National Chairman Robert Dole promised yesterday more charges of campaign

spending violations against the McGovern organization.

Dole, who outlined seven alleged violations a day earlier, said he would show at least two other instances where the Democratic presidential candidate's staff did

not comply with the 1971 law on disclosure of campaign contributions and spending.

Dole, a Republican senator from Kansas, filed his complaints with the General Accounting Office, investigative arm of Congress which last Saturday reported nine possible violations of the same law by President Nixon's re-election team.

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The law took effect April 7. Dole did not give any hint to the new charges he would be making against the McGovern camp, which has denied his initial seven allegations — ranging from failure to identify some contributors to unreported transfers of funds.

Mr. Nixon has said any violation his campaign committee may have committed were "technical" and unintentional.

The GAO investigation of Nixon's finances focused mainly on \$350,000 in political donations, apparently including \$114,000 deposited last April in the account of Bernard L. Barker, one of

five men charged in the June 17 break-in and alleged bugging of Democratic National Headquarters.

SOURCES

As the GAO proceeded with its investigation of McGovern's records, the Washington Star-News quoted "very reliable sources" as saying G. Gordon Liddy and E. Howard Hunt were in a hotel room across from the Democratic offices on the night of the break-in.

Liddy, then counsel to the Finance Committee to Re-Elect the President and since fired, was described in the GAO report as the last person known to have had control of the \$114,000 that wound up in Barker's account. Hunt, then a \$100-a-day White House consultant and a former CIA agent, vanished shortly after the break-in and police said his name and telephone number were listed in address books carried by two of the five suspects.

Hunt was not seen publicly until last Tuesday, when he gave a sworn statement to Democratic lawyers representing the party in a \$1 million civil suit filed against the five suspects.

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