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# The Problem of Watergate

## Washington

James McCord's lawyers yesterday postponed indefinitely his plans for a news conference, but a federal judge turned down a request by Senate investigators that the Watergate burglar's future

sworn testimony be kept secret.

Those actions means the public probably will get its first official look at what McCord has to say about last year's political espionage when the transcript of his next testimony in some

civil lawsuits is made public, possibly within a few days.

U.S. district Judge Charles R. Richey used strong language yesterday in refusing a request by Senator Sam J. Ervin, chairman of the Senate unit, to keep

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## Bush Says Nixon Will Clear Up Bugging Issue

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Republican party chief George Bush said yesterday that President Nixon "fully understands the Watergate problem" and "will clear it up totally."

In an interview, Bush declined to elaborate what he anticipated might be done, or when.

In speeches recently, Bush has labeled the break-in last year at Democratic National Committee headquarters at the Watergate Office Building a "grubby business" that gives all politics a bad name.

He has called for a thorough public disclosure of all facts in the case.

*Associated Press*

## Secrecy

secret any further pre-trial statements made under oath in civil suits arising from the Watergate affair.

"This court will not allow either the legislative branch or the executive branch to interfere directly or indirectly

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