

How They Fit In

The 10 Key Watergate

WASHINGTON — (CDN) — Ten men who have or have had White House jobs or connections may have had key roles in the Watergate affair.

So far, only two of them, E. Howard Hunt Jr. and G. Gordon Liddy, have been indicted, tried and found guilty. But there is growing speculation here today that more indictments may be forthcoming before long.

Here is a quick look at the "Key 10":

- H. R. Haldeman, 46, a crew-cut former advertising company executive, has been the White House chief of staff and one of the closest men to the President since 1969. The Washington Post has reported that he was one of five men authorized to approve payments from a secret cash fund of \$350,000 to \$700,000 to finance intelligence-gathering operations against the Democrats.

The White House has said the report is untrue. It also has denied another Post report that Haldeman engineered a cover-up to hide the involvement of presidential aides in the Watergate affair.

- John Mitchell, 59, a close personal and professional friend of the President. They were partners in the same law firm in New York. Mitchell was Nixon's campaign manager in 1968, then served as Attorney General until the spring of 1972 when he resigned to become the 1972 campaign manager.

On July 1, 1972, the stern-faced New Yorker resigned as campaign manager and returned to the New York law firm a couple of weeks after the break-in at Democratic headquarters. Mitchell's explanation was that he had been spending too much time away from his wife, Martha, and their daughter.

When James W. McCord Jr., a convicted Watergate defendant, said Mitchell participated in the planning for the Watergate affair, Mitchell again denied any involvement.

But he told a different story to the grand jury yesterday. This was after McCord's charge had, according to the Washington Post, been repeated by Jeb Stuart Magruder, a former special assistant to the President.

In Washington, Mitchell told reporters he had attended meetings last year at which bugging and other political espionage against the Democrats was discussed. He insisted, however, that he had no prior knowledge of the Watergate break-in.

- Maurice H. Stans, 65, was Commerce Secretary in President Nixon's first term and served as his chief fund

raiser in both the 1968 and 1972 campaigns. A General Accounting Office report charged that the finance committee "kept inadequate records" on \$114,000 in anonymous contributions and on \$350,000 which, according to Hugh W. Sloan, former treasurer of the committee, had been kept in a safe in Stan's secretary's office. The finance committee was indicted on eight counts of campaign spending violations and fined \$8000 on Jan. 26, 1973.

- E. Howard Hunt Jr., 54, a former CIA employe and author of spy novels, was a White House consultant before he became involved in the Watergate affair. He did intelligence work on narcotics enforcement and helped declassify the Pentagon Papers.

On Jan. 11, 1973, he pleaded guilty to charges of breaking into the Watergate offices to steal documents and install bugs to monitor conversations.

After being granted immunity from further prosecution, Hunt has given several hours of testimony to the grand jury.

- Jeb Stuart Magruder, 38, has a face like a choir boy and was a special assistant to the President until last year when he became deputy director of the Nixon re-election committee. He is now a planning officer at the Commerce Department. Last Saturday, according to published reports, he told federal prosecutors that John Mitchell and White House counsel John W. Dean III had approved and helped plan the Watergate bugging operation and then arranged to pay the seven convicted Watergate conspirators to keep silent. Magruder, it was reported, began to talk after being told he faced a possible indictment for perjury.

- John W. Dean III, 34, formerly a Justice Department lawyer, has a youthful, All-American boy look. He is the President's counsel and it was on the basis of his investigation of the Watergate incident that Nixon stated last Aug. 29 that "no one in the White House staff, no one in this administration, presently employed, was involved in this very bizarre incident."

The first indication that Dean might be in trouble came when L. Patrick Gray III, Nixon's nominee for FBI Director, told the Senate Judiciary Committee that Dean probably had lied to the FBI in saying that he did not know that Hunt had a White House office.

On Thursday of this week, Dean showed signs of being worried. He issued a statement declaring that no one would succeed in making him "a scapegoat." His statement came as a surprise to the

White House and he reportedly is in isolation now as he awaits his turn to testify before the grand jury.

- G. Gordon Liddy, 42, a bushy-mustached former FBI agent, who moved from the Treasury Department to the White House staff and then became counsel to the Finance Committee to Re-Elect the President.

Men



H. R. Haldeman



John N. Mitchell



Maurice H. Stans



E. Howard Hunt



Jeb S. Magruder



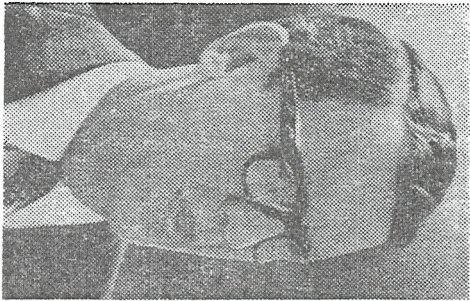
John W. Dean III



G. Gordon Liddy



Dwight Chapin



Herbert Kalmbach



Donald Segretti

According to FBI records submitted to the Senate Judiciary Committee by L. Patrick Gray, Liddy and Hunt "traveled around the United States contacting former CIA employees for the purpose of setting up a security organization for the Republican Party dealing with political espionage."

Liddy was found guilty on Jan. 30 of conspiracy, burglary and wiretapping violations in connection with the Watergate break-in. He was sentenced to a minimum of six years and eight months to a maximum of 20 years in prison and was fined \$40,000.

When he refused to testify before the grand jury after being granted immunity, he was given an additional jail term for contempt of court that could extend his sentence by 18 months.

• Dwight L. Chapin, a boyish-looking 32 year old, was the President's appointments secretary during the whole of the first term. He resigned early this year to take a job in the marketing department of United Airlines in Chicago. He has been named in published reports as the man who hired Donald Segretti, his old college classmate, to be the alleged head of an espionage attempt against the Democrats.

• Donald H. Segretti, who is in his early 30s, is a California lawyer and former Treasury Department attorney. Time magazine has reported, on the basis of Justice Department files, that he received more than \$35,000 between Sept. 1, 1971 and Mar. 15, 1972 "to subvert and disrupt Democratic candidates' campaigns." The FBI reportedly began an investigation of Segretti after discovering a record of telephone calls between him and Howard Hunt. Segretti has denied knowing anything about such an operation.

• Herbert W. Kalmbach, 51, is a Los Angeles lawyer, the President's personal attorney, and was a major fund-raiser for the 1972 Republican campaign. According to the FBI records given the Senate Judiciary Committee by Gray, Kalmbach told the FBI that he and Chapin arranged to pay between \$30,000 and \$40,000 to Segretti.