

A Brief

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George F. Leonard. One of the aliases used by convicted Watergate conspirator G. Gordon Liddy, who liked to use his first name of George in assumed names but not in real life. He also went by the name of George Russell.

Edward L. Warren. An alias used by E. (for Everette) Howard Hunt Jr., a member with Liddy of the special White House security group known as "The Plumbers," set up in 1971 to plug news leaks. Hunt also used the name of Edward J. Hamilton.

Edward J. Warren. James W. McCord Jr., convicted along with Liddy and Hunt, was fond of "Edward J." aliases and also liked the "Warren" that Hunt used. Thus McCord used both Edward J. Warren and Edward J. Martin.

Chris. The name used by Dorothy Hunt, late wife of E. Howard Hunt, in phoning James McCord to arrange payments from Nixon aides to McCord after his arrest.

Fran Carter. Bernard L. Barker, one of the Cubans convicted in the Watergate break-in, used this alias, along with that of Frank Carter.

Frank Angelo Fiorino. One of several aliases used by Frank A. Sturgis, an anti-Castro Miamian caught in the Watergate break-in. Sturgis also used the names of Edward J.



Hamilton and Joseph Di Alberto or D'Alberto.

Donald Simmons. An alias used by Donald Segretti, an alleged political saboteur for the Nixon campaign.

Raoul Godoy. An assumed name used by Virgilio R. Gonzalez, a Cuban convicted in the Watergate case. He also used variations

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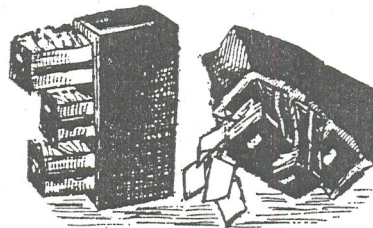
of these first and last names, such as "Raul" and "Goboy."

Gene Valdes. An assumed name used by Eugenio R. Martinez, another Cuban convicted in the Watergate break-in. He sometimes spelled the first name "Jene."

Viola Smith. A code name used in phone calls to Nixon campaign headquarters by a network of field operatives who gathered information on the 1972 presidential campaign of George McGovern. The calls would be transferred to a Nixon campaign group known as "The McGovern Watch."

Cleo. The name used in a CIA memorandum to refer to an electronics engineer who supplied E. Howard Hunt with recording equipment. The CIA also provided Hunt with a red wig, a speech altering device, special glasses, a camera hidden in a tobacco pouch and other disguises, which were used in connection with the break-in at the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

Mr. Watson. John J. Caulfield, acting as a White House go-between with James McCord after McCord's arrest, told McCord to



use this name whenever he phoned Caulfield. Caulfield met at least twice with McCord at an overlook on the George Washington Parkway to convey White House offers of executive clemency if McCord pleaded guilty, and he also arranged for McCord to get a phone call, with a similar message, from Anthony Ulasewicz at a phone booth near Maryland's Blue Fountain Inn.

Gemstone. A file of wiretapped phone dialogues and secret espionage reports typed by Sally Harmony for her boss, G. Gordon Liddy. The file, which included the Watergate taps, was hastily destroyed in a GOP

shredder last summer after the Watergate arrests.

Ruby I and Ruby II. The code names of two memos in the Gemstone file. It is unclear as yet whether they refer to particular reports or to agents who carried out the espionage activities.

Crystal. Another memo in the Gemstone file that refers to either a specific espionage report or an agent.

Sandwedge. John J. Caulfield, then a White House aide, gave this code name to a security plan he proposed for the 1972 Nixon campaign. Sandwedge apparently was never carried out.

Chapman's Friend. The code words for at least one, and possibly two, newsmen who traveled with the 1972 McGovern campaign and supplied information to the Nixon campaign committee.

Bill Johnson. A code name given to Alfred C. Baldwin III by James McCord after Baldwin took a room at the Howard Johnson Motel across the street from the Watergate, where he monitored tapped phone conversations of Democratic Party officials.

Sedan Chair. Described in testimony before the Senate Watergate committee as the code name for at least one Nixon campaign committee operative working in the 1972 presidential campaign of Hubert Humphrey.