

Dean Turns to The Typewriter

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Former White House counsel John W. Dean III, suspended from the practice of law last week in the District of Columbia, is convinced he can make a living with his typewriter.

Dean, who took a creative writing course in college, has signed with a California agency which represents more screen writers than book authors.

The firm, Ziegler Ross Inc., in Los Angeles, is just starting to look for markets for Dean's talents.

Dean's agent, Marcia Nasater, refuses to discuss his plans. But another spokesman said last week that she had just returned from spending a week with the Deans at their Alexandria home.

The source said Dean had recently submitted an outline in letter form in which he proposes to do a book "arising out of his Watergate experiences" and how such crises might be averted in the future.

Whether or not Judge John Sirica will permit such a project is still uncertain. In the past, he has restrained other Watergate figures from exploiting their notoriety for financial gain.

Dean's plans also include possible screen plays and television scripts. Dean is also reportedly at work on "articles" for unspecified magazines.

Bodyguards

Caroline Kennedy will lose her Secret Service protection when she turns 16 on Nov. 27.

But she still won't be without bodyguards. The duty will be taken over by security men hired by her stepfather, Aristotle Onassis, a spokesman said last week.

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