

Source Cites Other Cash to Rebozo

By Jack Anderson

Industrialist Howard Hughes' celebrated \$100,000 gift wasn't the only cash that Bebe Rebozo collected for President Nixon.

From sources who have been 100 per cent reliable in the past, we have now learned that other fat cats delivered cash for Mr. Nixon to his Florida friend.

No written receipts, apparently, were given. Our sources say the President usually would acknowledge the contributions by telephoning the donors and thanking them.

At this point, we have been able to isolate and identify only one of the cash contributions positively. This was a \$10,000 gift from the Davis brothers, who founded the Winn-Dixie supermarket chain.

An intermediary, after checking with Rebozo, said he acknowledged accepting the \$10,000 from the Davises and collecting other cash contributions during the 1968 campaign. (J. E. Davis, the Winn-Dixie chairman, failed to return our calls.)

Our sources say Mr. Nixon used the cash as "walking around money" to pay his personal expenses. This is vigorously disputed by Rebozo who insisted, according to the intermediary, that the contributions were turned over to the campaign finance chairman, Maurice Stans.

We were unable to reach Stans, although a source close to the fund raising said there was no record of cash deliveries from Rebozo.

It is a matter of record, at least, that the \$100,000 from Hughes was not delivered to Stans. Rebozo has sworn he kept this money for three years in a safe deposit box at his Key Biscayne, Fla., bank.

Footnote: We made repeated requests to the White House for comment which was promised but never given.

Krogh's Statement—Contrary to press speculation that Egil (Bud) Krogh will implicate President Nixon in the crimes of the White House parapolice plumbers unit, Krogh has given the Watergate special prosecutors a statement assuming personal responsibility, as chief plumber, for the illegal activities.

Earlier, the prosecutors had thought Krogh could tie the President directly to the plumber's operations. They expected Krogh's statement, therefore, to be a blockbuster that would force the President to resign or face impeachment.

Their expectations were heightened by White House ex-counsel John W. Dean's sworn testimony before the Senate Watergate committee about the

break-in at Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist's office.

"I asked (Krogh) if he had received his authorization to proceed with the burglary from (John) Ehrlichman," testified Dean. "Krogh responded that, no, he did not believe that Ehrlichman had been aware of the incident until shortly after it had occurred. Rather, he had received his orders right out of the Oval Office. I was so surprised to hear this that I said, 'You must be kidding.' And he repeated again that he had received his instructions out of the Oval Office."

Sources with access to Krogh's sworn statement say he claimed Dean had misunderstood him. It was the orders setting up the plumbers unit that came out of the Oval Office, not the orders for the Ellsberg break-in, Krogh explained.

Burger's Boy—The woman who was pushed out of her General Services Administration job to make room for Chief Justice Warren Burger's son has now told us about her experience.

Marilyn Weiner resigned in frustration after many of her duties were turned over to Wade Burger.

"Wade would sit with his feet up on the desk, smoke cigarettes and flick the ashes on the car-

pet," Mrs. Weiner told us. "He never did much work."

"Every once in awhile, pressure was brought on him to get the work out. I was told by a superior to clock him, to see how long he left the room. Sometimes it was a half-hour or an hour. Sometimes I wouldn't see him the rest of the day."

Mrs. Weiner charged that Burger put his name on her last major project, a condemnation report on a piece of property in Virginia.

"It was this much paperwork," she said, holding her thumb and forefinger about two inches apart. "Wade stapled it together after all the work was done and put his name on it."

Mrs. Weiner retired last October after 14 years of government service, with outstanding ratings. "They'll all be mad at me for telling about Wade Burger," she said. "They all protect him: They all know he's dull."

Yet he received a special title and a \$25,863 salary to do the work, largely, that Mrs. Weiner had done for \$12,775 a year.

Footnote: We tried in vain to reach Wade Burger for comment. A woman in his office kept saying he was out and no one knew when he would return.