

Men Driven From Power By Watergate

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WASHINGTON, March 3 — The men driven from power by the Watergate scandal are generally having as little success as President Nixon in putting the past behind them.

Two of them are on trial, charged with perjury and obstruction of justice. Seven were indicted Friday on charges of covering up the Watergate burglary, raising the total of indictments to 23. Fifteen have pleaded guilty or have been convicted of crimes. Six are in prison.

Some of the President's former political and governmental assistants have sought anonymity away from Washington. Their public careers in disarray, some have turned to new, less visible occupations. At least one has turned intensely to religion.

Following is a brief rundown of how some of the major figures in the case are faring:

James W. McCord

One of the few of these men for whom life goes on in the old way, James W. McCord Jr., shrugging off his trial, conviction and public confession as a leader of the Watergate burglary, has reopened his security consulting business.

The former Central Intelligence agent's new company is in the same Washington suburb, Rockville, Md., as the old one was but carries a new name, "Security International."

According to his lawyer, Mr. McCord is writing a book that is "virtually finished."

Mr. McCord is far from the norm of the Watergate alumni. Most of the others accused in the scandals have been jolted into a different world.

John N. Mitchell

By all accounts, John N. Mitchell's life has been shattered. The former Attorney General, once the chief law enforcement officer of the land, is on trial in New York city with Maurice H. Stans, former Secretary of Commerce. They have been charged with perjury, conspiring and obstruction of justice in connection with illegal campaign contributions.

In addition, Mr. Mitchell was charged Friday by one of three Watergate grand juries with perjury, conspiracy, obstruction of justice and lying to the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the grand jury.

His marriage to the outspoken Martha Mitchell, once his strongest defender, has fallen apart. Once a partner in Mr. Nixon's former law firm, he now has no job.

H. R. Haldeman

H. R. Haldeman, who was also indicted Friday on charges of perjury, conspiracy and obstruction of justice, also lives a private life in his \$125,000 house in Hancock Park, a wealthy old neighborhood of Los Angeles. His family operates an air-conditioning business in Los Angeles, and his friends assume he is sharing in the family income.

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Can't Put Past Behind Them

According to one old friend who asked not to be named, many of Mr. Haldeman's friends are avoiding the former White House chief of staff, and he is seldom seen publicly except for an occasional P.T.A. meeting or ball game.

John D. Ehrlichman

His one-time White House colleague, the brusque, argumentative John D. Ehrlichman, has had tougher going. The former White House domestic affairs adviser was first indicted by a Los Angeles grand jury in connection with the burglary of Dr. Daniel Ellsberg's former psychiatrist. Then he was charged by the Watergate grand jury with conspiracy, obstruction of justice and making false statements to both the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the grand jury.

When Mr. Ehrlichman left the White House, he returned to the shores of Lake Washington in Seattle, where he had formerly practiced law. There a defense fund has been organized by friends to help him meet the cost of contesting the charges against him.

He has formed an organization called "Land Use Group," which specializes in giving businessmen advice on environmental protection laws, but knowledgeable sources say that he has not managed to make a full-time career of environmental law. Like his colleague, Mr. Ehrlichman spends most of his time at home.

Maurice H. Stans

Mr. Stans, the former chairman of the Finance Committee to Re-elect the President, was far more visible, even before his current New York City trial.

He flew to California in December with his wife, Kathleen, for a visit to the "Golden Door," one of the country's better-known "fat farms" which charges a couple \$2,000 a week to improve their bodies and minds. The latter occurs in seminars by the Menninger Foundation, a psychiatric clinic. Mr. Stans attended the Menninger lectures on retirement.

Herbert W. Kalmbach

Herbert W. Kalmbach, formerly the President's personal lawyer, resigned from his law firm in Newport Beach, Calif. last Wednesday, two days after he pleaded guilty to Federal campaign law violations. Mr. Kalmbach founded the law firm, Kalmbach, DeMarco, Knapp & Chillingworth, in 1967.

His relationship to the President has been unclear for some months. Mr. Kalmbach, who arranged the purchase of Mr. Nixon's San Clemente estate and



Egil Krogh Jr. is serving a prison term for his role in the Ellsberg burglary.

worked on his controversial income tax returns, said on the day he pleaded guilty that he was still Mr. Nixon's lawyer in some matters. However, the President's press secretary, Ronald L. Ziegler, said last May that Mr. Kalmbach was no longer working for the President.

Mr. Kalmbach, who is expected to be a crucial witness for the Watergate prosecutors, will not be sentenced until he has finished helping the prosecutors.

Charles W. Colson

Charles W. Colson, former special counsel to the President was indicted by the Watergate grand jury Friday on charges of conspiracy and obstruction of justice. He took an immediate leave of absence from the law firm he established after four and a half years of White House service.

Mr. Colson, who once said "I would walk over my grandmother if necessary" to reelect Mr. Nixon, has taken a new turn toward religion. Friends quoted him, before his indictment, as saying that his "relationship with Christ" had given him "great inner serenity, a great relief in a sense, really a new life."

Richard G. Kleindienst

Richard G. Kleindienst, who succeeded Mr. Mitchell as Attorney General but later resigned, is practicing law in Washington, working alone in a downtown office and making a few speeches.

"It's been a very sad year for us," Mrs. Kleindienst said in response to a question about her husband's spirits. "But he's a pretty stable and courageous person."

Herbert L. Porter

Herbert L. Porter, the young campaign assistant who toiled loyally for the President, is now resentful.

He said he was "totally misled" by the men who ran the White House. Mr. Porter is

awaiting sentencing for lying to an F.B.I. agent. He admitted his wrongdoing before the Senate Watergate committee many months ago.

Mr. Porter focuses his anger on a ruined career. Formerly a successful computer salesman, he now supports his wife and three children by working with his father-in-law's construction company in Laguna Niguel, Calif.

Dwight L. Chapin

Dwight L. Chapin, who became director of marketing for United Air Lines when he left the White House, was suspended after his indictment on four charges of lying to the grand jury about his involvement with a saboteur in the 1972 Democratic campaign. Mr. Chapin, the President's former appointments secretary, pleaded not guilty and faces a possible 20-year prison sentence. He is to go on trial April 1.

Egil Krogh Jr.

Egil Krogh Jr., a former leader of a secret White House investigative unit known as "the plumbers," is serving a six-month sentence at the Allenwood prison farm near Lewisburg, Pa., for his role in the Ellsberg burglary. His wife, Sizanne, supports their two children from her salary as a school teacher.

E. Howard Hunt Jr.

E. Howard Hunt Jr. was released from prison Jan. 2 while his appeal is pending, looking trail and wan, Jan. 2 after serving 10 months for the original Watergate burglary. He has lost most of his money, even though he profited when 17 of his 40 previously written novels were reissued. He has published two new ones since his arrest.

"He's making some money," said his literary agent, Donald Campbell. "But with his legal fees it doesn't look like much." In addition Mr. Hunt, one of the original conspirators, lost the income from a \$250,000 life insurance policy on his wife, who died in an airplane crash in Illinois. Sources close to him said that he lost the money almost immediately in stock market speculation. Mr. Hunt, like several other men involved in the scandals, has become a recluse.

Frederick C. LaRue

Frederick C. LaRue, one of Mr. Mitchell's chief political assistants, pleaded guilty to charges of obstruction of justice and then returned to Mississippi. His sentence has been deferred while he cooperates with the Watergate prosecution.

Associates report that Mr. LaRue has aged considerably during the last two years, losing more of his hair in the



Herbert L. Porter works for his father-in-law.

process. But he is reported to be in good spirits, devoting most of his time to family business and real estate interests in Jackson.

Robert C. Mardian

Robert C. Mardian, a former Assistant Attorney General and coordinator of the President's 1972 campaign, was leading a quiet life in Phoenix, Ariz., until the Watergate grand jury indicted him for conspiracy. Mr. Mardian, reputed to be a millionaire, resumed his partnership with his brothers in an Arizona construction company after he left Washington.

L. Patrick Gray 3d

L. Patrick Gray 3d, the 54-year old former acting head of the F.B.I., is practicing law in Connecticut with the firm of Suisman Shapiro Wood & Brennan in New Yondon. He lives in a large modern A-frame house, overlooking Stonington Harbor, near his children and sympathetic friends.

"He's taking it very hard," said a friend. "He looks well,

but I don't think he's happy at all. I wouldn't say he's enthralled with the President."

John W. Dean 3d

John W. Dean 3d, by contrast, is leading the sporting life, driving a new Mercedes-Benz and entertaining friends at Hollywood night spots. The source of his income remains a secret. Friends say the dismissed White House counsel is searching for a new home in the San Fernando Valley. He is selling his townhouse in Alexandria, Va., overlooking the Potomac for \$150,000.

Analysts of the indictments handed up Friday by the Watergate grand jury concluded that the jurors had relied substantially on testimony by Mr. Dean before the Senate Watergate committee and subsequently before the grand jury.

Mr. Dean, who has pleaded guilty to charges of conspiracy and obstruction of justice and is awaiting sentence, was disbarred by the Virginia State Bar Association in February.

Frank A. Sturgis, Virgilio R. Gonzalez and Eugenio R. Martinez

Two of the original burglars, Virgilio R. Gonzales and Eugenio R. Martinez, are scheduled for release from prison this week while their sentences are appealed. A third, Frank A. Sturgis, is free, pending appeal from prison while his appeal is pending. He plans to be into business with friends, building condominiums.

Bernard L. Barker

Bernard L. Barker, another burglar, has been living in Miami since his recent release. He plans to go into business with friends, building condominiums.

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James W. McCord Jr. is back on his old job.

G. Gordon Liddy

G. Gordon Liddy, former Treasury Department and White House aide, was sentenced to a long term, from six years and eight months to 20 years. Because he refused to cooperate with Watergate prosecutors.

He shuttles from the jail in Los Angeles, where he is a defendant in the plumbers' trial, to the jail here, where he has advised inmates on their legal problems.

Donald H. Segretti

Donald H. Segretti is serving six months at the Federal Institution at Lompoc, 120 miles northwest of Los Angeles, for his efforts to sabotage the primary election campaigns of Democratic Presidential candidates.

However, Mr. Segretti is not confined to a traditional prison, as other Watergate conspirators have been. Lompoc has no walls and few guards. During his considerable time away from the furniture factory where he earns 21 cents an

hour, Mr. Segretti can swim in the pool, play tennis, watch television or jog through the California hills.

Jeb Stuart Magruder

Jeb Stuart Magruder, Mr. Nixon's deputy campaign director, had to give up income as a paid speaker when Chief Judge John J. Sirica declared, after Mr. Magruder pleaded guilty to obstructing justice, that he did not want anyone profiting from Watergate affair.

Mr. Magruder is running a management consulting company in Washington.

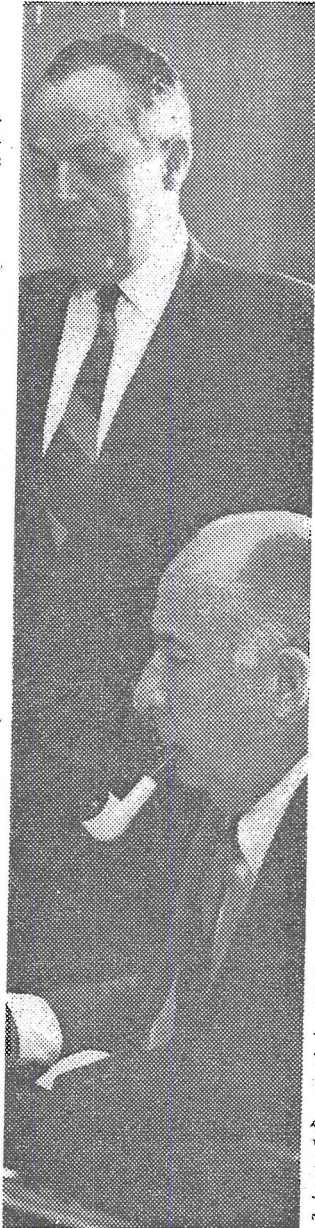
Hugh Sloan

One Watergate alumnus has found happiness. Hugh Sloan, the young former White House assistant and treasurer of the committee, has overcome much of his disillusionment. The man who told the Watergate committee of the rivers of money flowing in and out of the President's campaign organization is living quietly with his wife and baby in Troy, Mich. He is assistant to the president of Budd Engineering, a company that makes subway and railroad cars.

Gordon C. Strachan

Until Friday, one more Watergate survivor appeared to have achieved a measure of serenity. Gordon C. Strachan, former assistant to Mr. Halde- man, was jobless, but his wife, a law professor at the University of Utah, reported he was "skiing and having a good time."

Then the Watergate grand jury indicted him for conspiracy, obstruction of justice and making false statements to the grand jury.



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Richard G. Kleindienst is practicing law; John N. Mitchell is out of a job.