

SF Examiner
Magruder joins

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Hunt, Krogh at pastoral prison

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ALLENWOOD (Pa.) — Nestled in Pennsylvania's pastoral lands between the Bald Eagle and White Deer mountain ranges, Allenwood federal prison camp could be mistaken for a summer camp or a rustic retreat.

The aim is to educate, teach useful vocational and farm skills and give its inmates as much freedom as possible to help them step easily back into society in three years or less.

Just the right kind of atmosphere that Jeb Stuart Magruder, former deputy director of the Committee for the Re-election of the President, said he needed to ponder his life while he serves out his time as a Watergate convict.

Magruder is the latest of three convicted Watergate defendants to be sent to Allenwood, a minimum securi-

*'They've adjusted well,'
says the camp's warden*

ty prison housing 426 men, mostly narcotics offenders.

E. Howard Hunt Jr., former White House consultant, was the first Watergate prisoner to arrive, followed by Egil Krogh, who worked for White House aide John Erlichman.

Warden Max Weger, 33, of Flat Pork, Ill., soon to end his 2½-year stay to head the Danbury, Conn., Federal Correctional Institution, said Hunt and Krogh "both made good adjustments — Krogh particularly. He worked on the farm plowing and disking and was well-liked by the men." Hunt and Krogh

are no long there.

Magruder arrived June 4 and this week moves into the general prison population after a routine two-week orientation program of educational and health tests to serve his sentence of 10 months to four years.

Living quarters on the un-walled 4,200-acre farm are Spartan. Each man has a narrow steel cot, two steel lockers, lamp, folding metal chair and a paper waste bag. There are no bars on windows or doors. Potential escapers know that if they are caught they go to other, less liberal, prisons. Family

photographs, books and an occasional sports trophy adorn the tops of lockers, but the walls are bare.

When he moves into the prison routine this week, Magruder can work six or seven hours a day tending cattle, making furniture for the U.S. Government or on one of the details keeping the place neat and tidy.

If he wants, he can cut working hours to go to class in the prison or at nearby Williamsport Area Community College where nearly 40 inmates were enrolled last fall and two have graduated.

Evenings and weekends, Magruder can spend playing tennis, bocce ball, horseshoes, handball or another sport. Or he can read books, newspapers, magazines in the library and catch a show on one of the television sets in each of the four dormitory complexes.