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Where Are They Now?

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WASHINGTON—A feature story of the week on television and in news-magazines has been the whereabouts of the former Nixon men, one year after the fall. Since most stories are limited to a look at San Clemente and a recap of the careers of those involved in Watergate, here is where-are-they-now on the rest of the Nixon appointees.

Out in the regulatory agencies, Nixon Appointee Arthur Burns still heads the Federal Reserve System, Nixon Appointee Lew Engman is chairman of the Federal Trade Commission, Nixon Appointee Helen Bentley runs the Federal Maritime Administration, Nixon Appointee Richard Wiley continues to run the Federal Communications Commission and Nixon Appointee Ray Garrett runs the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Then there's longtime Nixon Aide Jim Keogh running the United States Information Agency, Nixon Appointee William Colby battling on at the C.I.A., and Nixon Appointee Tom Kleppe

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running the Small Business Administration. Nixon's S.E.C. chairman, William Casey, now heads the Ex-Im Bank, and Nixon Appointees Nancy Hanks and Ronald Berman are still directing the National Foundation on the Arts and the Humanities. Frank Zarb, whom Nixon brought to Washington, administers the Federal Energy Administration. Nixon Appointee Russell Train still heads the Environmental Protection Agency, William Usery the Federal Mediation Service and Nixon's Commerce Secretary Fred Dent is Special Trade Representative.

Up at the Supreme Court, four Nixon appointments continue to sit: Chief Justice Burger, Associate Justices Blackmun, Powell and Rehnquist.

Down at the White House, Nixon's former counselor, Don Rumsfeld, is de facto chief of staff; Nixon Legislative Aide Max Friedersdorf still handles legislative affairs and Bill Baroody still works with pressure groups as he did in Nixon's time, just as General Brent Scowcroft still manages affairs at the National Security Council, Jim Cavanaugh handles health at the Domestic Council, and Nixon Appointee Alan Greenspan presides as chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers.

In world capitals, the former President's appointees dominate the major diplomatic posts: Nixon's economic coordinator, Ken Rush, is in Paris; one of Nixon's Attorneys General, William Saxbe, is in New Delhi (and surprisingly quiet); Nixon's Secretary of Transportation, John Volpe, is in Rome; Nixon's Brutus, Elliot Richardson, is in London; Nixon's Republican Chairman, George Bush, is in Peking;

Nixon's C.I.A. Director, Richard Helms, is in Teheran; Nixon's Deputy Attorney General, Laurence Silberman, is in Belgrade; Nixon's part-time conscience, Pat Moynihan, is at the U.N.; and Nixon's last ramrod, Al Haig, is at NATO in Brussels.

In the Cabinet, Nixon's appointees still hold sway: Nixon Secretary of State Henry Kissinger is first among equals; Nixon Appointee James Schlesinger remains Secretary of Defense; Nixon Appointee James Lynn is director of the office of Management and Budget; Nixon's Earl Butz continues as Secretary of Agriculture; Nixon Interior Secretary Rogers Morton is now Secretary of Commerce; Nixon Cost-of-Living Council Director John Dunlop is now Secretary of Labor; and Nixon Appointee William Simon has moved up to Treasury Secretary.

The kitchen cabinet's most influential members are former Nixon Defense Secretary Melvin Laird and former Nixon Counselors Bryce Harlow and Dean Burch. The 1976 campaign manager is former Nixon Army Secretary "Bo" Callaway.

From the foregoing, one might get the impression that "all the President's men" are still all the President's men. Not so; other Nixon appointees are making it on the outside.

George Shultz is executive vice president of the biggest construction company and teaches at Stanford at night, as well as doing a few chores for the country on the q.t.; Nixon Economists Paul McCracken, Hendrik Houthakker and Herb Stein are all teaching at prestigious universities; Professor Stein has a column in Scripps-Howard newspapers and regularly appears in The Wall Street Journal.

Syndicated column-writing has attracted Nixon Writer Pat Buchanan, who also does a regular series for TV Guide; Herb Kleir is vice-president of Metromedia; Nixon Press Aide Jerry Warren is editor of the San Diego Union; I'm here. Writer Ray Price is writing a book; Writer William Gavin now assists Senator Buckley and is author of "Street Corner Conservative"; and P. R. Man Vic Gold has just come out with hilarious confessions in book form, "I Don't Need You When I'm Right."

John Connally just had three thousand close friends in for a fund-raising dinner. Len Garment, of counsel to Bill Ruckelshaus's law firm, is on the United Nations Human Rights Commission.

Dwight Chapin has lost his appeal and is going to prison.

Almost forgot: There's at least one other Nixon appointee leading an active life. He works in the Oval Office, where one year ago today he was told: "I think you'll do a good job, Jerry."

Where are they now? They're around. Whatever became of Dan Rather?

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