

Segretti Suspended From Bar

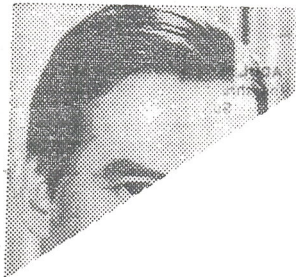
California's state Supreme Court suspended Donald H. Segretti from law practice in the state for two years yesterday, rejecting his contention that his political tricks during the Nixon re-election campaign in 1972 did not involve moral turpitude. The court order, originally calling for a five-year suspension, was modified and Mr. Segretti was put on probation for the final three years. He was also ordered to pass the state bar's professional-responsibility examination before resuming law practice.

Mr. Segretti, 34 years old, is still on Federal probation after serving six months of a two-year prison sentence. He pleaded guilty to conspiracy and illegal distribution of political literature, including issuing false statements on a campaign stationery of rival candidates. The court ruled that his "acts of deceit [were] designed to subvert the free electoral process."

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Navrozov two weeks to submit papers opposing them.

Representative James W. Symington, Democrat of Missouri, announced at five news conferences throughout the state yesterday that he would seek to succeed his father, 74-year-old Senator Stuart Symington, who was in Bethesda Naval Hospital for hernia surgery. Senator



chairman of the House Foreign Relations Committee has announced that he will retire at the end of his current term after 32 years.

Representative Bob Casper, a Texas Democrat, has signed from his ninth Congressional term to accept appointment to the Federal Maritime Commission.

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