

McGovern Says 'Pack Up And Get Out' Of Vietnam

(AP) — George McGovern said Tuesday night he would get the United States out of Vietnam by ordering the military to pack up and come home. He also said new allegations of Republican political espionage back up his claims of administration corruption.

In a nationally televised speech, McGovern added to his now familiar peace plan by saying he would send Sargent Shriver as vice president to Hanoi to speed the return of U.S. prisoners of war.

McGovern said if he is elected president he would issue orders immediately after he took the oath of office stopping all bombing, terminating shipment of war supplies to Indochina, and starting total withdrawal of all U.S. forces from Vietnam.

After this was done, he said, he would notify representatives of the other side that the steps

has been taken and call on them to honor their offer to return prisoners. "Thirdly," he added, "I would send the Vice President to Hanoi to speed the arrangements for the return of our prisoners and an accounting of the missing."

McGovern said the difference between his policy and President Nixon's was fundamental:

"It is a choice after all between saving face or saving lives. It is

a choice between four more years of war or four years of peace."

The television speech, carried by the CBS network and a number of other stations, was the first nationwide paid telecast by the Democratic nominee.

The half hour speech, first of a projected weekly series, was taped in Washington Sunday and broadcast Tuesday evening as McGovern was campaigning in Chicago.

The reports of political espionage came from a story in Tuesday's Washington Post saying the newspaper had evidence of massive Republican spying and sabotage against Democratic candidates.

The reports brought the angry charge from Chairman Wright Patman of the House Banking Committee that President Nixon is responsible for an effort "to assassinate an entire political

party through espionage."

The Texas Democrat vowed to try again to open an official investigation of events uncovered after five men were caught during a break in at Democratic party headquarters in Washington's Watergate complex last June. His committee voted last week against a hearing.

Campaigning in Detroit, McGovern said the new reports prove his previous statement that the

Watergate case is not an isolated incident. "I've heard reports for months about the administration engaging in tactics of this kind."

Shriver said in New Kensington, Pa., he had no personal knowledge of what the Post reported but said it is unbelievable to him that Nixon did not know what was going on.

President Nixon was at the White House Tuesday. During the day he summoned five anti-busing

senators to his office to tell he was opposed to a bill against the House passage of a ban busing of school children.

Vive President Spiro T. Agnew, who flew back to Washington Tuesday for a weekend visit with Frank in Palm Springs, Calif., said he would visit Alabama route to a campaign rally in Mobile, Ala.

Competitive Car, Home Insurance Bills Studied

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—The House Insurance Committee voted 8-6 Tuesday night to send to the floor a competitive care and home insurance rate bill that an opponent called "a mess" and "stupidly worded."

Full floor debate in the House is expected Thursday, with Speaker Rayford Price predicting defeat for the measure sponsored by his top lieutenant, Rep. Don Cavness of Austin.

The bill, drafted by a five-man subcommittee consisting of two lawyers and three insurance agents would:

—Allow insurance companies to set their own rates and to classify policyholders in any way they wished, except for race, color, creed or national origin.

—Require the companies to file their rates with the State Insurance Board on or before they take effect.

—Direct the board to continue collecting the loss experience of all companies and to set a "standard average rate." Companies could charge that rate if they wished but would not be required to as they are now.

—Continue to present requirement that all companies use standard policy language prescribed by the board.

"The basic regulator would be competition, but the insurance board will be given definite authority to make sure rates are not excessive, inadequate or unfairly discriminatory," Cavness said.

Rep. Vernon Beckham of Denison, like Cavness an Insurance agent, called the bill "just a mess that has been gotten up . . . Heaven help us if this bill gets through and we submit it to the people of Texas."

He said the bill would turn the power to set rates over to "a group of out-of-state insurance companies, artificial persons that don't have a warm heart when it comes to the people who are buying insurance."

"I've understood for a long time you are against the bill. I'd be glad to answer your questions," Cavness said.

"Equal time," replied Beckham. ". . . I hate to see the committee turn out a stupidly worded bill of this nature."

"I don't think we blundered around stupidly into some area of idiotic nonsense," Cavness said.

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