

The McGoverns, Moving,

By Maxine Cheshire

Sen. and Mrs. George McGovern, who changed their lifestyle drastically and bought a dramatic \$115,000 Japanese-style house before he became a presidential contender, are about to make another move.

With the last of their five children getting ready for college, and the two of them spending so much time back in South Dakota as he prepares to run for reelection, they plan to move to an apartment.

They have told friends that the University Place house is on the market, according to her press secretary, Moy Hoyt.

The contemporary house, built by U.S. Chief Circuit Judge David Bazelon and his wife, is one of the most unusual in Washington.

No one is saying whether money is a consideration in the McGovern's decision to sell. Finances were a problem in his presidential campaign and could be again in his Senate race next year.

Early in the 1972 campaign, when the Democrats were having trouble raising funds in behalf of Sen. Edmund Muskie, McGovern offered to pledge the property for a bank loan.

Whatever the reason for selling, Eleanor McGovern is too busy to miss the housekeeping involved in running the house. She is committed to commencement speeches across the country in coming weeks and has signed a book contract with Houghton Mifflin.

With Mrs. Hoyt, the former Ladies' Home Journal editor who was her campaign press secretary, Mrs. McGovern is writing an "inspirational" book that is described as "autobiographical without being an autobiography." They expect to work on it all summer and finish by October.

One Good Turn . . .

When Dr. Armand Hammer, chairman of Occidental

Petroleum, gave the Soviet Union a \$1 million Goya recently in a gesture of friendship, Kremlin officials reciprocated by presenting him with a canvas by Russian painter Kasimir Malevich.

The modernist work of Malevich, who died in 1935, is currently in ill favor in his homeland and his paintings are detested by the Soviet Minister of Culture, Mme. Eketerina Furtseva.

So when Hammer helped arrange the loan by the Soviet Union, of turn-of-the-century French paintings at

V

to True Davis Shopping

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the National Gallery, he had the Malevich hung separately, in a small anteroom.

Potpourri

Herbert W. Kalmbach, the California lawyer who was President Nixon's personal attorney until becoming involved in the Watergate investigation, has gone from virtual anonymity to public recognition in a matter of weeks. Previously, even veteran Washington observers wouldn't have recognized Kalmbach on sight. But walk-

ing into the Madison Hotel here this week, he was acutely uncomfortable about being spotted from newspaper photos . . . Sen. Charles Percy's wife, Lorraine, enjoys the simpler pleasures. Since the weather got warm, she has been spotted frequently outside an ice cream emporium, sitting in her 280 SL Mercedes, eating a chocolate icecream cone . . . True Davis, who hired Washington's most expensive caterers to feed his VIP guests before the United Mine Workers ousted him as president of the National Bank here, was doing his own marketing in the Safeway last Saturday. In his cart were one melon, one box of strawberries and nine boxes of cake and frosting mixes.