

Nixon, McGovern Aides

SECRETI, Don

821-9990

14013 W. Captains Row - APT 117
Marina Del Rey 90291

will join bike parade

6/3 X

6/3 - Will present 6/4 out of Venice Indgth

1/4 - will leaflet Mon - mid-morning

C/SJAF

ANSWERING SVC SAYS HE'S NOT

IN - 9-22
9-23 probably goes to rally M

Segretti, Don

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Marina del Rey, 90291

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bike parades - leafletting

9/17/72 - medicare - 1/236 11104

9/19 NA

might come

9/20 Indgth to answering service -
indicated he might come

9/28 NA

10/5 left message for 10/7

10/8 called in person by ...

10/9 left message but prob. been

Associated Press

Index cards show a "Don Segretti" volunteering to work for McGovern-Shriver.

By Karlyn Barker

Washington Post Staff Writer

Campaign aides of President Nixon and Sen. George McGovern resorted to sharp language yesterday in accusing each camp of being involved in political spying and sabotage.

While Democrats were amplifying on allegations that Republicans engaged in espionage activities against them, the chief of President Nixon's re-election campaign accused the McGovern forces of spying against Nixon operations as well as those of Sen. Hubert Humphrey.

Clark MacGregor, Nixon's campaign manager, said yesterday that a "highly reliable" press source has told his re-election committee that McGovern's press secretary "brags about the spies . . . planted not only within the Nixon campaign but who also infiltrated Sen. Humphrey's campaign."

MacGregor said the source charged McGovern press secretary Richard Dougherty with boasting that "in return for offers of employment after Sen. Humphrey had been effectively sabotaged," the McGovern spies "fed the primary campaign a steady stream of information from inside Humphrey headquarters."

The Nixon campaign manager, who made the charge in a prepared statement but refused to answer questions by reporters, also said his source told him McGovern spies "get position papers—all kinds of information" from inside Republican headquarters as well.

Dougherty called MacGregor's charges "outrageous, preposterous. It never happened."

Kirby Jones, Dougherty's as-

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The Washington Post

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assistant, said MacGregor's charges "are yet another attempt to construct a smoke screen to hide the serious assault he and his hirelings have made on the American political system."

Jones said that MacGregor, "acting for Richard Nixon, has hired burglars, dispatched political provocateurs into every part of the country and presided over one of the most sor-

did, secretive and devious campaigns in modern history."

MacGregor also said the press should investigate reports that the McGovern campaign in Pennsylvania is using stolen mailing lists from that state's Agriculture Department to solicit support for the Democratic ticket and that McGovern has 15 to 100 spies trying to uncover damaging

background information on key Nixon aides.

He said the charges have already been reported in the Lancaster, Pa., New Era and the Atlanta Constitution. MacGregor also accused the Democrats of leaking "a constant diet" of "concocted" polls to the media showing McGovern radically gaining on Nixon in voter preference.

Jones, however, said that "the American people are not to be fooled by creations from MacGregor's mind. Every one of those charges is untrue."

In releasing his statement, MacGregor said the charges against McGovern "call for a balanced and impartial inquiry by the press . . . the See WATERGATE, A32, Col. 1

Political Spying Jobs Traded

WATERGATE, From A29 same attention the press has lavished on the McGovern charges."

On Monday, MacGregor detailed what he called four "proven facts" of "opposition-incited disruptions of the President's campaign" and complained that The Washington Post had not investigated them.

The Post reported the next day that Nixon campaign offices had experienced isolated

incidents of violence but that neither police nor Republican campaign workers had connected the incidents to the McGovern organization or to the Democrats.

While MacGregor was making new charges yesterday, an office manager for McGovern headquarters in Santa Monica, Calif., was showing reporters campaign files indicating that Donald H. Segretti had volunteered to work in McGovern's California campaign.

According to The Los Ange-

les Times, Segretti, a Los Angeles attorney linked to attempts to disrupt the campaign of Democratic presidential candidates on behalf of Nixon re-election forces, repeatedly volunteered last summer to work for McGovern in California.

The Times said yesterday that records from McGovern's Santa Monica headquarters show that a man identifying himself as Segretti appeared in person once and called the office at least three times to

offer his services as a precinct worker.

Barbara Bennett, who manages the Santa Monica campaign office, said Segretti came to the headquarters on June 3 and volunteered to join a bicycle parade and canvass a precinct for McGovern. The California primary was held on June 6.

She said she had found two cards on file Wednesday that listed Segretti as a campaign volunteer. The cards also show that other McGovern workers were unable to contact Segretti when they tried to follow up on his promises of help.

Segretti has been named by several people as a man who attempted to recruit infiltrators on behalf of alleged Republican sabotage activities. A friend quoted Segretti as saying his "contacts" in Washington were White House aide Dwight L. Chapin and E. Howard Hunt Jr., one of those indicted in the Watergate bugging.

The New York Times has reported that, at least 28 calls from Segretti's home phone in California were made to the White House, Chapin's home and to Hunt.

Another Watergate defendant, Bernard L. Barker, will go on trial Oct. 30 in Miami on charges of misusing his notary public seal on a \$25,000 campaign check from Kenneth Dahlberg, Republican finance chairman for the Midwest.