

## Shriver for calls post-war proposals

SEATTLE, Wash. UPI — Sargent Shriver said Wednesday that President Nixon must tell Congress and the public whether U.S. forces would go back into Vietnam in the event war broke out again following a signed ceasefire agreement.

"We have said we would not put our armed forces back into Vietnam," the Democratic Vice Presidential nominee said. "But Nixon says nothing on that point."

Speaking to the Seattle chapter of the World Affairs Council, Shriver said he and Sen. George McGovern support the proposed settlement aired both in Hanoi and Washington, D.C.

"At least that would achieve U.S. withdrawal," he said. "But what would happen even if it were signed and war should break out again?"

"The trouble is today nobody knows what Mr. Nixon is proposing or what Dr. Kissinger proposes. The time has come for the President to speak to the people of America and certainly to the Congress. The Senate is composed of patriotic men who should participate in the issues of war and peace, of life and death. The issues should be decided here instead of by President Thieu in Saigon."

His remarks about Vietnam were delivered off the cuff before he made what was billed as a major speech on the McGovern-Shriver plan for an economic joint chiefs of staff

whose policies would be carried out by the State and Treasury departments.

Shriver came to Seattle from Portland where he got into a shouting match over high welfare costs and told a college student, "You're out of your mind."

The Democratic vice-presidential candidate, after making a speech at Portland Community College, was questioned by the unidentified student as he talked to a crowd which gathered around him.

"You're married to a Kennedy, aren't you?" the student shouted.

"Yes, sir, I am," Shriver replied, and then the student complained about high welfare costs and suggested that the Kennedys family should pay more.

"You're out of your mind, mister," Shriver yelled at the top of his voice.

The student said Sen. George McGovern plans to double welfare costs. "That's a lie they put on TV," Shriver retorted.

"You're paying extra taxes to Mr. Nixon for welfare. Every buck you make you pay taxes to Mr. Nixon—twice as much," Shriver said.

In his speech to 2,000 students at the college, Shriver criticized the President's domestic and war policies.

Shriver called for a new set of priorities in the nation and said, "We say the priorities are upside down. We should start by building up people at home rather than blowing them up overseas."

## News Roundup from UPI reports

NEW YORK — Gov. Ronald Reagan asked the news media Wednesday to refrain from making national election predictions Nov. 7 before polls close in the West because they "undoubtedly" influence voter turnouts. In a telegram to major networks and news agencies, the Republican California governor said, "Broadcasting the final national predictions undoubtedly tends, where polls have not yet closed, to influence many potential voters in their decision to vote or not vote, much like the weather demonstrably affects the voter turnout. While we can do nothing about the weather, I would like to ask you and the other networks to help eliminate this artificial factor from our voting climate by refraining from making nationwide predictions until the polls are closed in the west. If this is not practical, I urge you to at least refrain from broadcasting such national predictions in the west until their polls have closed." By the west, Reagan said he meant California, Oregon, Washington, Hawaii and Alaska.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Roman Catholic leaders Wednesday called for tighter security around Catholic neighborhoods by British soldiers in bitter reaction to the bombing in Belfast that killed two small girls playing around a Halloween bonfire. The girls, Paula Strong, 6, and her cousin, Clare Hughes, 4, died while playing a "trick-or-treat game" when a bomb exploded in a car outside Benny's Bar in the Catholic docks area. The bombing, the first in four weeks, coupled with the fatal shootings of a British soldier and a Catholic civilian Tuesday night, raised the death toll in Ulster since violence erupted in August, 1969, to 625. Police said three men in the car had asked the girls for directions to the bar before setting the time fuse on the estimated 100-pound explosive and fleeing without sounding any warning.

DES MOINES, Iowa — Gov. Robert Ray Wednesday ordered the remains of five Indian graves taken off public display Wednesday after Indian protesters suggested that the white man dig up the skeletons of Washington or Lincoln if he wants bones to put in his museums. The governor said the bones displayed in the State Historical Museum "Offend the sensitivity of at least some of the people of this state." He refused, however, to turn over the remains to the Indians for reburial. Musgrave salvaged the bones, believed to date back to the 12th or 13th century, after a dump truck had hauled the contents of 40 other graves to a landfill site.

VENICE, Italy — Poet Ezra Pound, a titan of 20th century literature whose brilliant career survived accusations of treason in World War II and more than a decade in a mental hospital, died Wednesday after a short illness. He was 87. A spokesman for the Venice Municipal Hospital said Pound suddenly became ill at his home and was rushed to the hospital. Pound had lived in Venice since 1958 virtual silence. His lonely, silent exile—he lived there with his mistress, Olga Rudge—was the result of treason charges filed against him by the United States for his radio broadcasts on behalf of Italian Fascists in World War II. For three weeks after the war he was held in an outdoor cage built by the U.S. Army near Pisa, Italy.

## Claims Nixon set date

# Radio Hanoi sends warning

SAIGON UPI — Radio Hanoi Wednesday claimed that President Nixon himself set the warning that any attempt to alter the text that Henry Kissinger and the Communists worked out "word by word" in Paris would end chances for a cease-fire.

South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu said the proposal is "a peace solution that offers South Vietnam on a plate to the Communists." Thieu called for "serious" negotiations with the Communists anywhere in the world.

In a broadcast monitored in Saigon, Radio Hanoi said "unless the United States ends its procrastinating attitude and refrains from alterations of the points agreed upon, the agreement can never be signed to

end the war and restore peace in Vietnam."

An earlier broadcast claimed that "in his Oct. 20 message to the Democratic Republic of Vietnam government's premier, President Nixon asserted that the text of the agreement could be considered as being complete, and he proposed that Oct. 31 would be the signing day. This was clearly written on paper. How can the U.S. side swallow its commitment?"

Kissinger, in his Oct. 26 Washington news conference said:

"The North Vietnamese negotiators made their proposal conditional on the solution of the problem by Oct. 31, and they

constantly insisted that we give some commitment that we would settle the war and complete the negotiations by Oct. 31.

"I want to stress that these dates were not dates that we invented or proposed . . .

"In order to avoid an abstract debate on deadlines, which at that time still seemed highly theoretical, we did agree that we would make a major effort to conclude the negotiations by Oct. 31, and it is true that we did, from time to time, give schedules by which this might be accomplished."

The Hanoi radio broadcast accused the Nixon administration of adopting a "deceitful attitude."

## Chicago Seven members to bring POWs home

CHICAGO UPI — A federal judge Wednesday granted David Dellinger and Thomas Hayden, "Chicago Seven" anti-war activists, permission to go to Hanoi next week to bring back U.S. prisoners of war.

U.S. Appeals Court Chief Judge Luther Swygert acted on a petition which said Dellinger and Hayden wished to respond to "an urgent request" from representatives of the North Vietnam government.

Dellinger and Hayden needed the judge's permission because they are still under bond while appealing their convictions arising from the "Chicago Seven" case of militants accused of inciting a riot at the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

Lawyers for Dellinger and Hayden said they intended to leave New York for Hanoi Tuesday and to return to New York Nov. 13.

Swygert's ruling said the trip was "for purposes of accompanying American prisoners of war back to their families in the United States."

He noted that U.S. Attorney James Thompson "does not oppose the motion, nor does he suggest that the trip would violate any law of the United States."

Dellinger recently made another trip to Hanoi in order to escort POWs home. Hayden has been touring the country with actress Jane Fonda, campaigning against the Vietnam War and President Nixon.

A Chicago attorney, Thomas Haney, filed a motion Monday saying "the purpose of their proposed trip to Hanoi is to travel with a delegation of other U.S. citizens to Hanoi, in response to an urgent request from representatives of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam with regard to matters concerning the release of additional U.S. prisoners of war."

Swygert said the only question before his court was whether there was evidence Dellinger and Hayden intended to return. He said there was sufficient evidence.

Hayden was quoted as saying in New York that the State Department has not been notified of the trip and that Dellinger would not be making the journey.

## CIA agent convicted of fraud

MIAMI UPI — A Criminal Court judge convicted ex-CIA agent Bernard Barker today of fraudulently notarizing a \$25,000 check donated to President Nixon's re-election campaign.

Judge Paul Baker heard the case without a jury and first reduced the charge against Barker to a misdemeanor, found him guilty and gave him a 60-day suspended sentence, on condition that he surrender his notary license.

The closing arguments and verdict came quickly after a two and one-half-hour hearing at which two officials of the Committee to Re-Elect President Nixon were unable to connect the \$25,000 donation to the Nixon campaign with Barker, a Miami real estate agent.