

# Muskie Ponders Lawsuit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edmund Muskie said Thursday he is exploring the possibility of suing President Nixon's re-election committee and White House aides for violating his civil rights through political espionage and sabotage.

The Muskies staff has prepared a memorandum listing 10 or so events which he said led them to suspect the presence of such espionage directed at the Maine senator during his unsuccessful campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination.

"I have had no time to consider this is any active sense," Muskies said in an interview. "In so far as my personal feelings are concerned, I don't think I'd be interested in pursuing such a course."

"But in so far as the importance of raising this issue for public consideration—an effort to somewhat purify the political process—it might be worth to do it."

The staff memorandum detailed examples alleging stolen campaign documents, stolen Muskies polls, the use of forged Muskies envelopes to give a wedge between Muskies and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., harassing and false telephone calls and a smear campaign aimed at two of Muskies's opponents which were falsely attributed to him.

One of these alleged incidents, the memo said, involved a series of midnight long-distance telephone calls from persons who said they were blacks and members of Muskies's Harlem campaign organization urging New Hampshire voters to support the senator in that state's primary "because he'd be so good for the black man."

John McEvoy, a Muskies aide, in his memo quoted Tony Podesta, the Muskies campaign manager in New Hampshire as describing "a massive telephone campaign" by some unknown organization.

"In addition to these Harlem calls, several hundred other New Hampshire residents from all over the state complained of post-midnight calls from alleged Muskies supporters who would sometimes call three or four times in rapid succession to ask them how they were going to vote," the memo said.

Suing the Republicans is a question at this point, Muskies said, but added that a close reading of the Civil Rights Act indicates his own civil rights and those of his supporters may indeed have been violated.

Asked if he was leaving the door open for a suit Muskies replied: "Well I'm not closing it."



United Press International

**WINDS ARE UP** — When the winds blow on Miami Beach, it becomes very evident. With more than a month left in the Hurricane season Florida has not had to prepare itself for a dreaded "blow" but this young woman gets the message that winds are up as well as her wrop.

# Nixon Campaign Aide Got Confidential Data

New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON — Former assistant Atty. Gen. Robert C. Mardian obtained confidential information from the justice department for potential use in President Nixon's political campaign after leaving the government to work for the Committee for the Re-Election of the President, according to sources close to the Watergate investigation.

On at least one occasion, the sources said, Mardian sent two men, later indicted in the Watergate affair, to pick up information from the department where Mardian had been head of the internal security division.

Mardian said Thursday through a spokesman that he consulted the justice department after leaving it only for information about possible civil disturbances at the Miami Beach Republican convention.

"This type of information was available to both parties," he said.

Mardian denied ever sending any of the men involved in the Watergate affair to the department to get information.

The sources said that no evidence had been found to show that Mardian or anyone beyond the seven men indicted in the Watergate affair had any advance knowledge of it.

The men who broke into the Democratic National Committee Headquarters in the Watergate complex last June 17 also went there on other occasions, the sources said.

Some intelligence gathered on those trips was incorporated into written reports to high officials of the re-election committee, including its former chairman, John N. Mitchell. But the reports did not give the source of the information.

Efforts to reach Mitchell Thursday were unsuccessful. No evidence has been found, either, that the seven men informed anyone on the committee orally, about their intelligence-gathering activities at the Watergate.

Although committee money was used to finance the Watergate operation, evidence gathered thus far indicates that G. Gordon Liddy, the committee's former finance counsel and one of the seven men indicted in the case, arranged for the money on his own.

The \$250,000 that was later disclosed to have been in the possession of the committee was used to finance the Watergate operation, evidence gathered thus far indicates that G. Gordon Liddy, the committee's former finance counsel and one of the seven men indicted in the case, arranged for the money on his own.

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"President Nixon has pulled down an iron curtain of secrecy to keep the American people from knowing the facts," Patman said. "It is the kind of secrecy—rigidly enforced—which no one believed would be possible in a democracy."

Patman noted that three of the GOP leaders informed him of their refusal to testify through their attorney.

"We are in a ludicrous situation," Patman said, "where an entire political party is speaking through an attorney."

At the morning session, Patman first ordered the committee staff to begin rounding

# Bombing Of Foe Goes On

SAIGON (AP) —

U.S. planes attacked North Vietnam again on Thursday but there were reported to be restrictions governing raids in the vicinity of Hanoi after the heavy damage there to the French diplomatic mission.

U.S. Command sources confirmed that the air blitz was continuing despite the international storm whipped up by damage to the French, Algerian and Indian missions during a bombing raid Wednesday.

The targets will not be disclosed until Friday, the U.S. Command refused to say whether any were in the Hanoi area.

While conceding that Navy planes from the carrier Midway attacked targets on the fringe of Hanoi, the U.S. Command has implied that damage to the foreign missions may have been caused by stray enemy surface to air missiles.

The whole matter is being looked at very strongly and the Navy is trying to get pilot interviews of results," said a U.S. military spokesman.

Initial operational reports from Navy pilots indicate all their bombs were on target, engulfing the Gia Lam railroad and auto repair facilities with explosions, smoke and fire, U.S. officials reported.

The targets were across the Red River, about two miles from Hanoi proper.

Michael Maclear, a Canadian correspondent, reported from Hanoi that he had seen two bomb craters at the French mission, and the evidence was "overwhelming" that it had been hit by bombs.

"Virtually no diplomats here believe the anti-missile story theory," he added.

The Algerian ambassador to North Vietnam, Aderazak Bouhara, was quoted as saying he was in the courtyard of his embassy when it was hit by bomb fragments, one landing about six feet from him.

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# Kissinger Ends Secret Parley

WASHINGTON (AP) —

Kissinger returned to Washington Thursday to report to President Nixon on his four days of private talks with North Vietnam's top negotiators in Paris.

As usual, neither U.S. nor North Vietnamese spokesmen would divulge any details of the latest round of talks, the longest and most sustained ever held by the two sides.

Nixon asked Kissinger, his adviser on National security affairs, to meet with him Thursday night to discuss the current effort to promote a Vietnam settlement. A follow-up breakfast, attended also by Secretary of State William P. Rogers, was set for Friday.

After his U.S. Air Force plane landed at 5:52 p.m. at nearby Andrews Air Force Base, Kissinger got into a car with his aides and drove off without speaking to newsmen.

The White House said Kissinger met with Nixon in the President's office at 7:15 p.m. EDT.

Meanwhile, Le Duc Tho, the Hanoi Politburo member, who has served as Kissinger's counterpart in the secret talks, left for Hanoi Thursday night via Moscow and Peking to make his own report to the North Vietnamese leadership on the status of the negotiations.

It was widely anticipated here that either Kissinger or his deputy, Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr., who also took part in the Paris talks, would soon fly to Saigon to inform President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam on developments.

Thieu, who repeated his opposition Thursday to a coalition government in Saigon with the Communists, has seemed uneasy in recent days about the frequent news reports that have speculated on peace formulas requiring him either to resign or share power.

Kissinger's latest trip to Paris was his 19th in pursuit of a Vietnam settlement since August, 1969. Until this week, the longest round of talks consisted of two days last month.

But information about the last four days of negotiations was extremely scanty. It was not known, for instance, how many hours Kissinger spent with Tho.

There was even the possibility that the two men might have held a fifth day of talks Thursday morning, but a North Vietnamese spokesman in Paris said that the met with no visitors during the day.

In Paris, the regular Vietnam peace talks remained in deadlock Thursday after the 183rd session.

At the meeting, North Vietnam's deputy negotiator, Nguyen Minh Vy, said the position of the Nixon administration is the position of aggression and neocolonialism.

Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, chief Viet Cong delegate, reaffirmed the key points of the Viet Cong demands: a rapid and total pullout of all U.S. and allied forces, an end to U.S. support of President Nguyen Van Thieu's regime and widespread drug-detection and rehabilitation programs.

Most of the Americans in Thailand are Air Force personnel. Although the rate of drug abuse increased in Thailand, Wilbur told a news conference that use of hard drugs in Vietnam had fallen dramatically over the past year, in part because of the declining troop population and widespread drug-detection and rehabilitation programs.

Prior to the buildup of U.S. forces in Thailand during the North Vietnamese spring offensive, Wilbur's assistant, Maj. Gen. John Singlaub, said only five-tenths of one per cent of Air Force personnel tested for heroin use turned up positive. But in recent months, that figure increased to 2.5 per cent.



Henry Kissinger

# Drug Use Said Soaring Among GIs in Thailand

WASHINGTON (AP) —

The Defense Department Thursday reported a five-fold increase in the use of heroin and other hard drugs among the 45,000 U.S. servicemen in Thailand.

Dr. Richard S. Wilbur, the Pentagon's chief medical officer, attributed the higher rate to the larger troop population, better techniques for detecting heroin use, and the availability of drugs in Thailand, where he said they are easier to come by than in Vietnam.

Prior to the buildup of U.S. forces in Thailand during the North Vietnamese spring offensive, Wilbur's assistant, Maj. Gen. John Singlaub, said only five-tenths of one per cent of Air Force personnel tested for heroin use turned up positive. But in recent months, that figure increased to 2.5 per cent.

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# Nixon Cover-Up Charged in Probe

From News Dispatches

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The Texas Democrat had invited Nixon campaign chairman Clark MacGregor, finance chairman Maurice H. Stans, former Attorney General John N. Mitchell and White House aide John Dean to testify about the June 17 break-in and bugging attempt at Democratic national headquarters.

Told earlier that none of the four would appear, Patman placed four empty chairs in the middle of the hearing room, called the name of each man and said: "If any of these people are here, let them speak up."

All but one of the Republicans on his committee also failed to show up for the meeting, thereby preventing a quorum that might have let Patman get another vote on a proposal to subpoena top GOP officials and all their records on the Watergate case.

The committee earlier had voted 20 to 15 to deny Patman subpoena power.

Thursday's session broke up in a storm of controversy, when Patman abruptly adjourned the meeting just as it appeared there would be enough Democrats to gain a quorum. Patman tried during the afternoon to get the committee to meet but failed again to gain a quorum.

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