

Campaign 1972

Nixon

LOS ANGELES (AP) - President Nixon, his political treasury more than \$3.8 million the richer for two days of campaigning, said yesterday that history may mark the U.S.-Soviet agreement to cooperate in medicine as a "great turning point" in man's struggle against cancer and other disease.

Nixon set aside outright campaigning to tell the National Cancer Conference that agreements on arms control, space and trade may claim the headlines, "but I know and you know that there is no battle more important than the one you're waging."

Then the President headed back to Washington, to get a personal report from Henry A. Kissinger, his national security adviser, on two days of talks with North Vietnamese negotiators in Paris.

Before Nixon flew back to the Capitol, the White House issued a statement in his name turning back to politics with the claim of "steady progress toward the new prosperity" in California and nationally.

Since Tuesday night Nixon had been on a campaign mission that took him to New York, San Francisco and Los Angeles, with \$1,000 fund-raising affairs the main event in each city.

Nixon campaigners said they raised more than \$1.5 million at the New York dinner, \$600,000 in San Francisco, and a record \$1.75 million in Los Angeles. The President remarked Wednesday night on that showing as "the biggest dinner in the whole history of American politics."

In his statement yesterday on the economy, Nixon said "Californians can take satisfaction in our steady progress toward the new prosperity — progress in which they share fully."

California is Nixon's home state and, with 45 electoral votes, the biggest single prize in the presidential election. Sen. George McGovern, the Democratic presidential nominee, has said victory in California is imperative to his election hopes. Nixon said, "I want very much to carry California."

Receiving the American Cancer Society's distinguished service award, Nixon said his administration has followed with action his call for a total national commitment to the effort to conquer cancer.

McGovern

WASHINGTON (AP) - Backed by 29 big-city mayors, Sen. George McGovern yesterday pledged a sweeping program of urban help including an "emergency" boost of \$4 billion in revenue sharing.

At a news conference in which he introduced two new campaign teams of metropolitan officials, McGovern declared the election "will determine the fate of American cities for the next two decades."

The South Dakotan attacked the Nixon administration's records on schools, housing, transportation and crime while denouncing in even stronger terms "the unconscionable policy of deliberately putting people out of work."

McGovern was accompanied by 10 mayors whom he had signed up for his "Urban Policy Panel" and "Mayors for McGovern," groups he said were still counting enlistments with 29 already on board.

Mayor John Lindsay of New York said McGovern offers "a knowledgeable and meaningful approach" to urban ills whereas "the administration, in its rhetoric, continues to exploit fear."

Kevin White of Boston, Kenneth Gibson of Newark, N.J., Thomas Luken of Cincinnati and Roman S. Gribbs of Detroit were among the other mayors voicing their support of the Democratic nominee. Richard Daley of Chicago and Joseph Alioto of San Francisco were named as other leaders of the groups although they were not present.

McGovern said his administration "as one of its first acts" would look to the urban policy panel, headed by Gibson, for the nation's first long-range urban development plan.

But he is already committed, he noted, to a massive redirection of federal funds from war spending to a domestic program that includes \$15 billion for schools and \$1.5 billion in the fight against drugs.

And while he hailed the recent congressional compromise on revenue sharing as "a very welcome step," McGovern said "I would increase that program another \$4 billion in emergency fiscal relief to cities."

He said defense cuts plus loophole-closing tax reforms would finance the urban schemes without "increasing by \$1 the tax of anyone on a salary."

McGovern said the administration, despite the talk of law and order, "had permitted a 30 per cent increase in serious crime in the last three years and 'some 350,000 drug addicts still roam the streets.'"

He said that a somewhat optimistic statistical report released by the FBI late yesterday had been "sanitized" and shows only that "We're getting worse more slowly."

McGovern left the news conference for his retreat on Maryland's eastern shore, with no further campaign planned until next week.

Architecture rumors die with accrediting

Those architects-to-be who had fallen victim to the erroneous rumors concerning the accreditation status of their department can now rest easy. The architecture department is alive and well and living in Sackett.

Raniero Corbelletti, architecture department head, admitted rumors have started in the department occasionally, the most recent ones just prior to the visit of the interim accrediting committee which would decide the status of the department.

The report submitted by the National Architectural Accrediting Board following the visit was very favorable.

Corbelletti noted the committee was impressed with the departmental improvements over the years and the high caliber of the faculty and course offerings.

The architecture department situation was not always so rosy. During the 1962-63 school year the department lost its accreditation but managed to regain it in 1965.

Accrediting procedures were postponed in 1967 due to the lack of a department head.

Corbelletti filled the post in 1968 and the department once again received accreditation from the national board. The

architecture department has been in good standing since that time.

Corbelletti added that his freshman address always has included a warning to guard against rumors that the department will lose its accreditation once again.

Nevertheless, the inevitable rumors occurred despite the pleadings of Corbelletti and others.

The favorable report by the National Architectural Accrediting Board and the renewed accreditation should manage to quell departmental rumors.

Smoke banned

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Civil Aeronautics Board has proposed requiring all airlines to segregate smokers from other passengers.

The CAB said this could be done by designating a smoking area in the rear of each compartment of an airliner.

Smoking would be prohibited in all other parts of the passenger section.

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Businessmen wait, see

The State College Area Chamber of Commerce has adopted a "wait-and-see" policy concerning the University bookstore.

In a statement issued yesterday afternoon, the chamber Board of Directors said, "We are awaiting the outcome of the interim

bookstore trial operation and are interested in reviewing the data as it becomes available."

Charles L. Mong, executive director of the board, would not comment on whether its fears that the store will go into retail business have been realized.

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End 78 years of hostility China, Japan open doors

REKING (AP) — China is ready to establish diplomatic relations with Japan, opening the door to a new era and ending 78 years of hostility between East Asia's most populous nations.

Premier Chou En-Lai announced the decision yesterday night at a banquet rousing off his summit talks with Kakuei Tanaka, the Japanese prime minister who dared to step into negotiations his predecessors had shunned.

"We are going to end the abnormal state of affairs which has existed up to now," Chou said.

Agreements by Peking and Tokyo end their state of war and go beyond the relationship of consultation set up by Chou and President Nixon last February. There still are no formal diplomatic relations between Washington and Peking. The Nixon administration continues to deal with diplomats representing Chiang Kai-shek — an arch-enemy in the eyes of the Communist government that ousted him from the mainland in 1949.

But the United States has made it clear it considers Taiwan to be part of China. A communique today may specify just how Japan proposes to treat Taiwan. The expectations are that this statement by Chou and Tanaka will rupture the diplomatic relations with Taiwan that Japan has maintained for 22 years.

Taiwan is crucial to a Tokyo-Peking understanding. Japan ruled the island for

many years beginning in 1894, after a defeat of China in war. Japan has about \$4 billion invested there and is the island's major trading partner.

The success of the Chou-Tanaka negotiations had been forecast Wednesday when Mao Tse-tung received the Japanese leader for an hour's tete-a-tete. Then, last night, Tanaka tendered Chou a glittering banquet in the Hall of the People.

Tanaka said that normal relations are only the first step, and that he will try his best to continue the trend of rapprochement.

Chou said: "The termination of the state of war and the normalization of relations between China and Japan — the realization of the long cherished wishes of the Chinese and Japanese peoples — will open a new chapter in the relations between the two countries and make a positive contribution to the relaxation of tension in Asia and to safeguarding the world peace."

He noted that China and Japan have fundamentally different social systems.

"However, he added, "the fruitful talks between our two

sides prove that, so long as both sides have confidence, problems between two countries can be solved through consultation on an equal footing."

Tanaka, 54, is the first Japanese prime minister to set foot on mainland China since World War II, when the allies including Chiang Kai-shek defeated Japan. In the next quarter-century Japan, with U.S. money and protection, enjoyed a rebirth and became a leading economic power.

China, meantime, emerged from the civil war that followed World War II.

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