

# Nixon Signs Nuclear-Arms-Limitation Treaty With Russians

(P) — President Nixon signed the nuclear-arms-limitation treaty Tuesday amid Washington pomp and ceremony, while Democratic presidential challenger George S. McGovern drew a large and vocal crowd in Boston which he said shows the campaign is turning around.

## Ag Soccer Team Ties Rice Owls After Comeback

The Aggie Soccer team came from "down under" to take the lead and then had to settle for a tie with Rice last Saturday. The Aggies took the lead by a point early in the game but had to relinquish it to a Rice scoring run of three goals. With the team down 3-1 the Ags came alive with Grania Ocuna scoring once and Captain Fattalah Ben-Ali raising the score with his two points to 4-3. The Rice team returned in the final minutes to score again and knot the score at 4-4. The B team played well for the Ags as it defeated the Rice B team, 4-2. Henry Nasser lead the scoring with three goals.

## Marine Corps Starts Program

The Marine Corps has initiated a program of guaranteed aviation duty for former Army chief warrant officer pilots if all other eligibility requirements are met, announced Capt. W. E. Lucas, who heads the Marine officer selection program in Central Texas. Participants in the program are eligible to enter either fixed or rotary wing service after prescribed training. Captain Lucas will be available to discuss the program when he visits A&M Monday through Thursday. He will operate an information booth in the Memorial Student Center.

## Pepper, Frijole Immortalized

SANTA FE, N.M. (P) — The chili pepper and the frijole bean are by law the official state vegetables of New Mexico. In an August proclamation, Gov. Bruce King said that chili "has contributed its extensive source of vitamins A and C to the longevity of the life of the inhabitants of the Land of Enchantment." "It has contributed," the governor said, "to the picturesqueness of our countryside as it dries upon the roofs of adobe houses with backdrops of mountainous splendor."

Nixon and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko signed and placed into force history's first accords limiting nuclear arsenals and called jointly for further efforts to halt the arms race. McGovern said his Boston rally, which drew possibly the biggest crowd of his campaign, shows "the polls are running behind public opinion."

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, campaigning for the Republican ticket, ran into some hecklers in

Fort Wayne, Ind., and used the occasion to deliver a defense of U.S. bombing policy in Vietnam.

Sargent Shriver, the Democratic vice presidential candidate, told student and labor audiences in Ohio, "labor has never been neutral about Richard Nixon," and won't be now.

McGovern's Boston crowd was estimated by various police officials at 50,000 upwards to as high as 100,000. Observers who have been traveling with him said

it at least equaled, and possibly surpassed in its shouting, the previous high for a crowd he drew in Chicago last month with Sen. Edward Kennedy.

"We may be seeing another rerun of what happened in 1948," when polls showed President Harry S. Truman behind but he won the election, McGovern said.

Nixon and Gromyko signed the SALT treaty after an overnight stay at the presidential retreat at Camp David in Maryland.

Spokesmen said they discussed the upcoming second phase of the SALT talks.

"We must now move from this first step to the vitally important next step in which we consider the full range of offensive nuclear weapons and try to find agreement between our two nations," Nixon said at the signing.

Agnew told hecklers at a Republican rally in Fort Wayne to "stop tearing your country apart and recognize your enemies."

When some 25 Vietnam Veterans Against the War yelled: "How many bombs did you drop today?" he answered "I'm going to get to that next."

The vice president said a halt in the bombing during the Lyndon Johnson administration had resulted in further aggression by the communists. "It's a thoughtless cry," he said.

Shriver campaigned again in the crucial Ohio hustings where the McGovern-Shriver ticket is

trying to win back labor groups. "I say to you right when the choice is between an encyclopedia and a job with McGovern and special interests as a form with McGovern and the president's fairness to the people—I say that this anarchy, reference a paper who Run ent, Big



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