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Nixon Accepts Tonight

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MIAMI BEACH — In a triumphal appearance before the Republican convention, President Nixon will accept his third GOP presidential nomination tonight with an elaborate review on his foreign policy record—but apparently without any major announcement on Vietnam.

While Nixon worked this morning on the final phrases of his speech, an estimated 4500 demonstrators planned to ring the perimeters of Convention Hall. They hoped to so disrupt the entryways that Nixon would deliver his speech to a half-empty auditorium.

But police were ready too. So were 5500 National Guard and regular Army soldiers who have been on standby, a few minutes from the area.

In early evening roving bands began blocking streets, breaking windows and rocking cars.

Kissinger

White House sources cautioned reporters against anticipating any bombshell-type announcement on the war, despite foreign policy adviser Henry Kissinger's visit last week to Paris for private peace talks and then to Saigon to confer with South Vietnamese leaders.

Kissinger said today there would be no "spectaculars"

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in Nixon's acceptance speech, which is expected to last about a half hour. Other sources said it would concentrate on "what we've done — and what we plan to do."

As for Vietnam, Kissinger said, "we are making a very deliberate and a very serious effort . . . We are not going to say anything of substance about these talks."

Foreign Policy

Sen. Edward W. Brooke (R-Mass.) said Nixon told him his speech would deal "heavily" with foreign policy.

Even without a major development on the war, Nixon is expected to deal extensively with Southeast Asia—particularly the Vietnam troop level of some 40,000 compared to more than a half million when he took office.

Beyond Vietnam Nixon is likely to review his global peace-seeking missions to China and Russia—a theme which has pervaded the three days of the convention.

Nixon apparently planned to view the renomination of Vice President Agnew from the seclusion of his Key Biscayne villa and then take a helicopter to the convention center.

Protest Groups

Police and other security forces were already taking precautions to see that his aircraft lands as far removed as possible from protest groups outside on the street.

On the morning after his renomination, Nixon studied and worked alone at his villa 10 miles from the convention scene.

The rest of his family was politicking actively along the beach, however. First Lady Pat Nixon, who has been highly visible since arriving last weekend, visited the Florida delegation.

Nixon's acceptance speech will make carefully considered appeals to blacks, Democrats and the youth—the latter a theme he has orchestrated throughout the convention.

Youth Rally

Moments after his renomination by a 1347 to 1 vote (California Rep. Paul McCloskey had a lone New Mexico delegate assigned him by law) the President appeared at a youth rally at Marine Stadium near his Key Biscayne home to reveal his own radiant preception of his November prospects.

He noted that triumphant candidates customarily stay away from conventions until they formerly accept the nomination. But through the magic of television, he honored the custom in the breach.

TV coverage of his re-



AN EMBRACE FROM SAMMY DAVIS JR.

Entertainer hails the President at youth rally

—AP Photo

marks at the youth rally was flashed on the large screen in the convention hall, and the delegates, in the midst of an uproarious, balloon-popping celebration of his renomination, fell into rapt silence to hear him jest with entertainer Sammy Davis Jr. and declare that "I don't think the young people are in anybody's pocket" in this year's election.

Independent

Predicting that young voters were "going to be independent and going to listen" to both sides, Nixon said of the youth vote:

"We've got just as good a shot at it as the other side and we're going to get it, with your help."

In an obviously ebullient and chatty mood, Nixon was full of hints about how he

would appeal to the first-time voters as well as to the poor and the black, hitherto assumed to be major supporters of his Democratic foe, George McGovern.

Davis' Sacrifice

He waxed philosophically about how Davis, a black star, had made "a great personal sacrifice" by endorsing him and risking the disfavor of his Democratic friends.

Noting that the entertainer, a good friend of the Kennedy family, had been charged with having "sold out" to the Republicans because he had been invited to the White House, Nixon said:

"You're not going to buy Sammy Davis Jr. by inviting him to the White House, but by doing something for him."

He recounted how he and Davis had come from poor families and drew an unintended laugh when he added, "and we both have done very well." He went on to say, "I believe in the American Dream. Sammy believes in it. We've seen it come true in our lives."