

NIXON TAKES PLEA TO THREE STATES

NOV 4 1972

Backs Ogilvie, Bartlett and
Chafee in Chicago, Tulsa
and Providence Talks

NYTimes

By ROBERT B. SEMPLE Jr.

Special to The New York Times

PROVIDENCE, R.I., Nov. 3—

President Nixon campaigned today before airport crowds in Chicago, Tulsa and Providence in pursuit of an "overwhelming" vote for himself and a possible victory for several embattled Republican candidates.

Mr. Nixon, who until a week ago had dropped personal campaigning for local Republicans for the larger objective of wooing independents and Democrats, today gave direct support to Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie of Illinois and Dewey F. Bartlett of Oklahoma and John F. Chafee of Rhode Island, Sen.

candidates. All three ran themselves in tough

could go either way

It was the

est and

paign

co

...s. in his oppo-
to reduce American
ent in Indochina and
the defense budget.

To an audience of 5,000 persons in an old Air Force hangar at Chicago's O'Hare Airport he said:

"When the President goes abroad over the next four years [we should make sure that] he speaks on the basis of pragmatism and reality and not on the naive sentimentality which has always led us into war."

Mr. Nixon also sought throughout the day to deal with both the doves, who believe that the peace prospects he has raised in the last week are at worst fraudulent and at best uncertain, and with the hawks who think that he has traded away too much to the North Vietnamese.

To the former, he said that he had made "a very significant breakthrough in our negotiations with the North Vietnamese." He expressed optimism that outstanding issues would be resolved in subsequent talks and said, "I am confident we will make an agreement."

At the same time, however, he said that he would not be swayed by the imminence of the election or rushed into peace for political motive.

"Rather than having an agreement before an election," he said, "we want to have a peace for the next generation. I think the American people want the right kind of an agreement—peace with honor and not surrender."

This statement drew the heaviest applause of his visit to Chicago.

There were 50 demonstrators who shouted "No more years"—the McGovern answer to the Nixon chant of "four more years"—and "end the war now."

Unlike other Nixon re-
this campaign
advoc