

Ford: Democrats wild on spending

by Richard H. Growald
United Press International

DES MOINES, Iowa — President Ford, returning to his attack on the Democrats, Thursday accused the congressional majority of running wild on spending and contributing to many of the nation's problems.

Ford was out on a campaign swing through Iowa and Illinois, pleading with Corn Belt voters to send Republicans to Washington in the Nov. 5 elections.

He told 1,500 persons at a \$50-a-plate GOP fund raising affair that "it was heavy Democratic majorities over the years which helped to create most of the problems we are faced with today."

Departing from his text through most of the speech and toughening his partisan line as he went, the President also said he wants an end to "undermining of our foreign relations with handcuff-like restrictions on the policies of the president and the secretary of state."

"I except the members of the Democratic leadership of the House and Senate," Ford said. "They have tried — but their troops run wild."

"They have called my anti-inflation program a marshmallow. Well, if mine is a marshmallow, theirs was a lemon."

Ford stressed repeatedly the problems of inflation and the need to hold down on

government spending. He vowed, "Next year we are going to hold the lid on — unless the next Congress blows it off."

Ford warmed to his Midwest reception, shucking his jacket and moving into the crowd at the Val Air Ballroom to pump hands. Women shouted "he's handsome" and "love you, love you... thank you, Mr. President."

While he was talking, his staff released a statement saying Ford would submit legislation to a post-election congressional session to correct his "strong objections" to a law he signed Wednesday strengthening regulations on the commodity market.

Helms asks Rockefeller investigation

United Press International

WASHINGTON — Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., asked the Senate Rules Committee Thursday to take testimony on an agreement involving Nelson A. Rockefeller and brother David that merged two giant New York transportation authorities.

David Rockefeller is president of Chase Manhattan Bank, and Nelson — the vice presidential nominee — was governor of New York at the time of the transaction.

The 1968 agreement merged the profitable Triborough Bridge and Tunnel Authority

by Nicholas Daniloff
United Press International

MOSCOW — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger opened three days of talks with Communist party General Secretary Leonid L. Brezhnev Thursday and pledged President Ford's determination to keep detente alive.

Kissinger said a "few disappointments" had arisen in recent relations between Moscow and Washington, but that the danger of war between the two nuclear super-powers "has been reduced to negligible proportions."

"When I came to Washington, the Soviet Union was a permanent adversary. Today one can already say that the possibilities of war between our two countries have been reduced to negligible proportions and the tensions of earlier periods have largely been stemmed," Kissinger said in a toast at a lunch in his honor.

Kissinger met for three hours with Brezhnev at the Kremlin during the morning and then drove through a driving rain for another round of talks with the Soviet leader after the lunch.

The U.S. diplomat left the Kremlin at 9:30 p.m., ending a total of seven hours of talks

with Brezhnev during the day.

It was the first meeting between Kissinger and a top Soviet leader since President Ford assumed office Aug. 9. The talks included American-Soviet relations, the Arab-Israeli crisis and other issues.

Soviet officials, in an unexpected move, barred U.S. newsmen from the opening of the talks. A spokesman said this was "at the wish of the general secretary," adding, "This is a working meeting and not for publicity."

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko welcomed Kissinger to Moscow with the glittering lunch at the government's opulent Lenin Hills guest house overlooking the heart of the Soviet capital.

Gromyko said Brezhnev was pleased with the morning session of talks. But he said it was too early "to speak or even hint at the outcome of these meetings."

"It has been a firm and continuing principle of American policy that the United States and the Soviet Union have a very special responsibility for preserving peace in the world and for contributing to the positive aspirations of mankind," Kissinger said in his luncheon remarks.

Kissinger said he and Brezhnev had made a "very good beginning" in their talks.

"With great efforts on both sides, we can mark very considerable progress in the months ahead," Kissinger said. "I can pledge these efforts from the American side."

Kissinger spokesperson Robert O. Anderson said Kissinger and Brezhnev discussed bilateral relations, the Middle East, trade and the European security conference. But he said no decision had been reached yet on a Ford-Brezhnev summit meeting in November.

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