Angeles alone in one year," Nixon said.

CANCER PARLEY

The President departed from the political nature of his California trip in his single appearance Thursday when he addressed the National Cancer Conference.

He left the state with his reelection campaign treasury richer by more than two million California dollars.

That included $1.75 million at a gala $1,000-a-plate dinner in Los Angeles Wednesday night.

"We've had the biggest dinner in the whole history of American politics," Nixon said, meaning it had raised more money—by Nixon campaign estimates—than any other single political fund-raising event.

A take of some $800,000 at a San Francisco luncheon earlier Wednesday pushed the total contributions to the campaign to reelect the President to more than $2 million in California in a single day.

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 $25 billion for schools and $1.5 billion in the fight against drugs.

BOOST PROGRAM

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 38-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 Thursday 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.

The five-acre parcel is part of the Marina Vista redevelopment area which the council is scheduled to take action on concerning the terms of a lease covering the $3.8 million project at its next meeting Monday.

The unanimously approved YAC resolution, which followed a public hearing on the issue, was offered by Megan Riley and supported by Peter Lafleur, acting chairman. Noelyn Algar and Mary Aligned.

ALTERNATIVES URGED

Recognizing the financial burden that taxpayers may have to assume if the city is able to keep the scenic property as open space for future park development, the YAC also recommended that the council investigate alternatives to recoup the loss of commercial development.

Some of the suggested alternatives were land transfers with the state which currently owns right-of-way areas along the waterfront in anticipation of a proposed freeway programmed around 1984. It was noted that a number of city officials now believe it would be better to enlarge the present boulevard rather than have the freeway.

The idea is that pieces of currently state-owned property in the redevelopment area could be used as an alternative site for the proposed 182-unit complex

Larson called attention to the $9 million redevelopment loan that the City of Vallejo must repay part of to the federal government and pointed out that if the property is kept for park purposes then the city must either raise taxes or cut services.

He estimated it would cost a local taxpayer who owns a house and lot valued at $25,000 around $13.25 if a one-year effort was made by the city to obtain the money to help pay off the federal loan. Larson said this would raise the tax rate 22 cents for the one-year period but added it also would cost an additional two cents on the tax rate after the initial "money gathering" to provide for the park's maintenance.

VOICE OF YOUTH

Algar urged his fellow commissioners and the young people at the hearing to attend Monday's council meeting to voice their concerns and said he believes many elected officials are becoming more aware of the 18-year-old vote and also beginning to realize "that youth really want a voice in what happens in Vallejo."

In other business, a final committee report was made on the commission-sponsored Nov. 10 dance following the Vallejo-Hogan football game planned at the Foley Cultural Center featuring the music of "Mist."

been hints the prosec will claim homosexu was the motive behind killings.

Once Williams comp his argument, then I will have an opportunit outline the defense case.

LONG QUESTIONING

The choosing of the alternate juror for the pected six month trial a after David R. Caldwe 1173 First St., Fairfield, questioned for one hour 15 minutes by Hawk Williams.

Caldwell indicated if ended up as a regular j he would be willing to the way he believed not bow to pressure. "I stay with my verdict Hell froze over," Cald said in a surprising burs frankness.

Before accepting Caldw Hawk was concerned a a distant relationship tween Caldwell and a Su County district attorney, Caldwell said he had heard about. "I'm from small town. Good God, w all interbred," Caldwell in explaining the relat ship.

Hawk then announc "We're satisfied with Caldwell and we're satis with the jury and al nates." Williams and D Atty. G. Dave Teja t conferred and Williams announced: "The people satisfied."

BLACK ALTERNATE

Joining Caldwell as al nate jurors are three Va joans: Edward Johnson 305 Ridge Ave., L Shanks of 112 Purdue and Richard Breman of Rogers St. Johnson, a Bl service station owner, is second minority m member on the panel, on the 12 regular jurors being a Black.

Corona is a Mexican Hawk has been anxious have minority m members on the jury. W Mrs. Mildred Williams of Springs Rd., Vallejo, excused by a prosecu peremptory challe Hawk showed his disapp ment by slumping in chair.

To find the 12 regu jurors and 4 alternates, at neys questioned 79 pros tive jurors during the days of jury selection.

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