

Relaxed, Confident Before TV Cameras

Nixon Impresses State Audience

By SUE SHAUGHNESSY

Topics ranging from social security benefits to dissent on the college campus and Vietnam all came under discussion Monday night as a panel of seven private citizens quizzed Republican Presidential candidate Richard M. Nixon.

More than 300 of the party faithful filled the TV studio in Detroit to watch the hour-long telecast which was broadcast throughout the state.

They saw a relaxed and confident candidate who fielded questions with ease and humor. Nixon told the audience that the difference between the old and new Nixon was that "the new Nixon is older and has less hair." In answer to a question, The candidate added that he thought that he had grown in

his knowledge of the world and country's problems during his eight years as a private citizen and that "I think I can bring a new approach to finding solutions for our problems."

AN ANN ARBOR housewife asked what the Nixon administration would do to avoid a return to the McCarthy era of accusations and its effect on a creative thought. The candidate was also questioned about dissent on the college campus and asked just what he would do about the Communists in America.

His answer was that dissent is a great instrument of change and progress in society, but that dissent could also become an instrument of destruction. "We have a system of re-

dress for wrongs," Nixon said in repeating a campaign theme, "and dissent shouldn't resort to violence and breaking the law. If this happens then the dissenters will destroy the society that we are trying to build."

When asked about the Communists, Nixon referred to his years as a congressman and his tenure on the House Un-American Activities Committee.

"People don't remember the Hiss case," he said, "but I think that most would agree that that was a fairly run and objective case."

"I wouldn't do anything about a teacher talking about Communism or Marxism in the classroom because we need to learn more about this. The only time that I would move to stop any activity would be if it was illegal or placing the interests of another government ahead of those of the United States."

THE GOP NOMINEE outlined his criteria for an appointment to the U.S. Supreme Court when he said that he was not concerned whether a nominee was liberal or conservative.

He cited Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter's contention that the supreme court is responsible to interpret the law, while Congress has the responsibility to write the laws.

"I would be more concerned about a person's approach to the constitution than whether he was a liberal or conservative," Nixon said.

He refused any comment about United Nations Ambassador George Ball's resignation to campaign for Vice President Hubert Humphrey.

Nixon told the audience that he hoped that Ball enjoyed "a nice law practice in New York after January," but said that he preferred to let other people

draw their own conclusions about the effect of the resignation on the U.S. position during the UN session.

THE CANDIDATE defended his call for a volunteer army as the system that would best meet the U.S. needs in the years ahead. He admitted that a volunteer force would cost more money, but added that the combination of a volunteer force highly skilled in the art of warfare and a volunteer civilian corps trained in the art of nation building would be needed in the future.

Nixon called Vietnam as a "war for people and not territory," but said that he would propose no change in the draft until after Vietnam is ended.

He said that he would favor a rise in the social security benefits when the economy of the country could stand it. "America is a rich nation," Nixon said, "and we should be generous in our aid to aged and to the poor."

The candidate said that more important than a hike in social security benefits was action to reduce the cost of living and curb inflation.



RICHARD M. NIXON
GOP candidate fields answers like a Tiger

UF Honors Area Auto Plant Heads

Three managers employed by Livonia automotive facilities have been named to leadership posts in the Western Wayne community business campaign of the 1968 Torch Drive.

Appointed a division chairman is Harrison T. Price, of Howell, plant manager, Chevrolet Motor Division, General Motors Corp., 13000 Eckles Road.

Other appointments are: F. Harger Green, of Plymouth, plant manager, General Motors Fisher Body Division, 28400 Plymouth Rd., and George K. Stringwell, of Farmington, manager, forward planning and timing, Ford Motor Co., Livonia.

All will work under the direction of the Western Wayne community business unit chairman, Harold A. Poling, divisional controller, engine and foundry division, Ford Motor Co.

PRICE, A TEAM chairman in the Western Wayne business campaign for the last two years, is a member of the Livonia Chamber of Commerce and YMCA. He also is active with the Howell Elks.

The new division chairman holds a bachelor of science degree in aeronautical engineering from Tri-State College and a master's degree in industrial management from Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

He is a member of the Society of Automotive Engineers and the Society of Sloan Fellows.

Green, who will serve as a Torch Drive team captain, is an Alhlon College graduate and a member of the Lions Club. He is married and has two grown daughters.

Stringwell, a Torch Drive volunteer since 1966, is a Yale University graduate. He also is married and has two daughters.

The 20th annual United Foundation campaign will be held Oct. 15 through Nov. 7. Benefitting will be nearly 200



HARGER GREEN

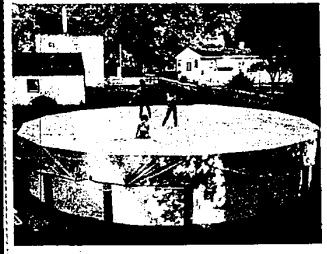


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Romney Makes A Point About "Passing Buck"

The age of the old-time political rally in a hall seating thousands is gone. The age of electronics and instant communication has come to the political campaign of 1968.

How does one gain admission to the new style rally with its limited seating capacity?

Wayne County Republican Chairman Henry Sladek said that tickets to GOP President Nominee Richard Nixon's televised question and answer session were divided on a proportional basis.

"NIXON'S STAFF took some tickets, Detroit civic groups got some and the rest were divided up among the tri-county Republican organizations," he said.

This left more than 100 people, who had tickets, being forced to watch the telecast from an auditorium rather than in the studio.

Michigan Governor George Romney asked one of Nixon's staff why more tickets were printed than seats.

The staff man told the Governor that the local people handled the printing of the tickets.

"That's the thing about democracy," said the Governor, "it's great for passing the buck. I've always been in favor of one man responsibility."

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