

Will Carry Story Into Ghettoes

Romney Promises Nomination Fight

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Gov. Romney will carry his campaign for the presidency around the world and into the ghettos of his own country in an evangelistic crusade for A New America.

That was his promise as he stood before the nation Saturday and said:

"I have decided to fight for and win the Republican nomination for the presidency of the United States."

Romney, surrounded by his family and friends who took the first political steps with him in 1962, said he will enter presidential preference primaries in New Hampshire, Wisconsin, Oregon and Nebraska. "Then we'll see where we go from there," he said.

to seek the GOP nomination for president.

"I was thinking hard," he said.

He said he had declined in the public opinion polls "as much as the press would indicate."

Romney said former President Eisenhower did not have the early support of all Republican governors in 1952, or later and that the Lou Harris poll shows him in much better shape than Gallup or the recent Associated Press poll of 1964 Republican national convention delegates.

In his formal announcement which ended speculation which started the day he took office as governor, Romney attacked the Johnson administration on foreign and domestic fronts and said his New America must

return to religion and morality on both.

HE SAID the crime rate, which shows more than half the major offenses are committed by teen-agers, indicates a breakdown in morality—turning youth to a drug and alcohol life of protest.

The adults in the ghettos, bitter over no-action promises, are ripe and receptive targets for revolutionaries, he said. Protest and violence, he said, are the result of unfulfilled promises.

On the international front, Romney flared:

"As we have drifted away from principle at home, we have undermined the foundation of our position in the world. Once a beacon of hope for people everywhere, America is

now widely regarded as belligerent and bombarding."

"We are mired in an Asian land war which sacrifices our young men and drains our resources, with no end in sight.

Time and again we have been taken toward the mountain top only to fall back into the crevices of sickening reality.

"False optimism and lack of candor on the part of our leaders have confused our citizens and sapped their resolve.

"But I am confident that the American people can reverse this trend. We have the creative energy and the basic principles to build a New America."

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63 Killed As Plane Crashes In Cincinnati

A Pan American Airways jet liner from Los Angeles crashed in an apple orchard a mile and a half short of the runway in Cincinnati, O. Monday night, killing 63 of the 72 persons aboard. The plane was scheduled to fly to Pittsburgh and New York. The identities of the victims were withheld pending notification of next of kin.

Rank and file Republicans, independents, and dissenting Democrats of President Johnson's administration make Richard M. Nixon the favorite GOP presidential nominee in 1968 according to the latest Gallup Poll. Of Republicans polled, 42 per cent favor the ex-vice president, 15 per cent Rockefeller, 14 per cent Romney, 10 per cent Reagan, 5 per cent Lindsay and Percy, 3 per cent Sen. Mark Hatfield. Independent give Nixon 28 per cent; Rockefeller 21 per cent; Reagan 14 per cent, and Romney 14 per cent.

A 22-year-old bridegroom on his honeymoon was one of three persons dead when carbon monoxide fumes from a swimming pool heater seeped through an Akron, Ohio Inn. He is Bruce Plagman, of Cleveland. His bride, Joan, 21, is being treated for shock and carbon monoxide poisoning. Two sisters, Miss Mary Bishop, 56, and Betty Bishop, 50, were the other dead. One hundred guests were evacuated from the hotel and 70 treated at local hospitals.

National News Round Up

Senator Robert F. Kennedy has come out in support of Senator Eugene J. McCarthy's challenge of the Democratic presidential nomination opposing President Johnson. Alluding to the war in Vietnam, Kennedy declared McCarthy's entry in the bid for the White House "would allow Americans to take out their frustrations in talk instead of violence. It could be a major, important service for our society."

McCarthy, an outspoken critic of President's handling of the war, has yet to announce officially he is a candidate and Kennedy, himself, did not voice any direct promise of support if the Wisconsin Senator does.

Major Lindsay of New York, in Los Angeles and having breakfast with California Lt. Gov. Finch who managed Nixon's 1960 presidential campaign, denied growing speculation and a report that Gov. Rockefeller believed the mayor was campaigning for the presidency. "I'm not a candidate for anything," he replied to questions.

Florida Gov. Kirk has threatened to drive a nomadic gang of motorcycle riders called the Outlaws out of the state within 30 days. His orders went out to law officers after 18-year-old Christine Dewey of West Palm Beach was nailed to a tree by four-inch nails driven through her hands after she disobeyed orders as one of the gang member.

Want to own one-square-inch of land close to the border of Communist China? You can buy a mini-plot of Hong Kong property for 10 Hong Kong dollars which is about \$1.75 from promoter David A. Jackson of the Lands Association of Hong Kong. With it you get a little certificate printed on the background of a Chinese painting. A group in England recently sold 40,000 such identical plots of a little bit of England for 29 shillings (\$4.35).

Los Angeles Authorities have allocated \$2-million for armed guards and two-way radios for 1,500 local buses following a wave of holdups in which one driver was killed, two shot, and several others injured and assaulted. The move followed a threat by bus drivers to walk off the job after 353 robberies this year.

The Glen Cover, Long Island, City Council held its meeting before a group of high school students and flunked out with a \$69,929.11 error quoted as overtime due employees of the city water department. Albany has read \$70.85, a correction brought to the Council's attention by teacher Mrs. Barbara Galison.

Valentine Reuther, father of UAW President Walter Reuther, died Friday in Wheeling, W. Va., hospital at the age of 86.



Smiling Gov. George Romney tells press corps he is a candidate for the Republican nomination for President.

Big Moment Arrives For McManus

Dick McManus has given his time, his life and his money to George Romney every day since before the first campaign for governor.

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LAST SATURDAY, Romney was smoother and his national press secretary, Travis Cross, kept everything orderly. The candidate did not have his arms or point his finger.

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Romney-walkers who have traveled and wept with M. Manas, have munched hamburgers together in the lack of forgotten stationwagons and have cheered when he scores, wonder about the time.

"It's a great opportunity for me after a lifetime of making money for myself," said Dick. "I've been with him from the start and I'm still his advance man."

McMANUS, a short gray man with the instant smile, is with others planning the Asian phase of Romney's trip which starts with the flight to Paris on Dec. 7.

"I'd like to spend some time in Asia with some of my friends from World War II," he said. "I was a Marine and some of my friends are generals now."

McManus has accepted every chore Romney and his staff had for him, from scheduling the hectic campaign stops and making sure the candidate made every one to preparing the way as an advance man.

It was McManus, in 1962, who coined an advance man's creed after chasing and running some 11 miles ahead of the campaign all over the state:

"There goes Romney. I must hurry and catch him for I am his advance man."

AS ROMNEY took the biggest step of many in his political career, McManus was there. In the crowd were a former GOP candidate Paul Dargwell, who lost to Gov. C. Mason Williams in 1958 and to Gov. John B. Swainson in 1960, former Gov. Wilbur Brucker, Federal judge John Felner, a former GOP state chairman; Lawrence Lindemer, another former state chairman; U.S. Senator Robert P. Griffin, nine congressmen, legislators and others.

Romney by his magic posture and by mentioning their names swept them all into his political whirlwind now grinding with cosmic direction toward GOP presidential nomination campaign.

The scene was typical Romney verve and dash.

There was a Romney Band, a group of teenagers playing marches as the faithful flocked to pay \$5 a plate for brunch in Detroit on a rainy Saturday morning.

The band, while talented, led by "Go Wisconsin" better than any other selection. The pace changed to "George Girl" when the brunch started.

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