

The Nixon Campaign Version

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Washington, Oct. 31 - [The following deals with
campaign trip to Ohio 28 (?) Oct 72.]

The President, discovering that the flags in the
Cleveland suburb of Parma are at half-staff in memory of a
slain policeman, stops [the motorcade] to denounce
"scroungy-looking people that are spitting on policemen
and calling them pigs." He sees a sign opposing amnesty,
erected by a family that has lost a son in Vietnam, and
declares with unusual fervor that no one needs to worry
about that. "Never," he tells a soldier's mother.

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He seemed tired all day [and] by the time he reached
Saginaw, his usually precise speaking style had given way
to loose construction and slurred words.

But it is when a public man is tired, when he had not
carefully rehearsed his words, that he most often speaks
his mind. Then the tough words about the "scroungy-looking
people" and the draft-dodgers have offered the public more
insight into the President's views than all of the careful
pronouncements produced by the Committee for the
Re-election of the President.

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