

OCT 29 1972

Nixon Vows He'll Never

OK Amnesty

MANTUA CORNERS (Ohio) — (AP) — President Nixon, campaigning through Ohio and Michigan, vowed yesterday he would never grant amnesty to Americans who fled the country to avoid Vietnam military service.

Nixon halted his motorcade as it rolled through the Ohio countryside when he saw a sign displayed by a family which had lost a son in Vietnam.

The sign said, "No amnesty," and, gesturing with a clenched fist, Nixon told its bearers, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lorence:

"Don't worry about that amnesty — they are never, never, going to get amnesty."

It was Nixon's strongest

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—From Page 1 ring to the Lorence son.

such assertion yet.

Referring to "those few hundred draft dodgers," he told the family that draft dodgers "are going to pay a penalty for what they've done."

Lorence said his son, John, was killed in Vietnam in June 1969.

"You should be proud," Nixon said as he stood on the lawn of the Lorence home alongside the highway between Aurora and Mantua Corners south of Cleveland.

"I am proud," said Mrs. Lorence.

Law and Order

"You know what it's all about," Nixon said, and added, "He knew, too," refer-

ring to the Lorence son. Earlier, Nixon had hit a law-and-order theme, declaring "it makes my blood boil" to see some "scroungy-looking people . . . spitting on policemen and calling them pigs."

As he stepped up the pace of his limited re-election campaign, Nixon motorcaded 100 miles through a dozen northeastern Ohio communities, claiming his policies had curbed crime and drug abuse and had brought "a dynamic economic expansion" to America.

Summit County Sheriff's Maj. Allen Morrison estimated the crowds along the publicized-in-advance route at about 100,000.

Along the way, he warmly

embraced Republican congressional candidates.

Police Slaying

In the blue-collar Cleveland suburb of North Royalton, Nixon referred to a suburban policeman murdered two days ago and said "You can't pay a man enough who risks his life to help you keep yours."

But, he said, "you can respect them, honor them."

"I have seen on occasion over these years some scroungy-looking people who are spitting on policeman and calling them pigs," Nixon said. "It makes my blood boil."

Nixon drew cheers from the street-corner crowd when he declared he is

proud "we have stood up for the men of law and order and we are going to for the next four years."

The four Ohio counties through which Nixon traveled contain 25 percent of the vote in the state, which he carried in 1968 and in which he leads this year.

The ethnic makeup of the towns he toured was reflected in the signs along the way. They proclaimed "Slovaks . . . Ukranians . . . Hungarians . . . Czechs . . . Byelo-Russians . . . Lebanese . . . Irish . . . for Nixon."

The traditionally Democratic ethnic blocks are a key element in the "new American majority" which Nixon said he sees forming to give him on Nov. 7 "a mandate for peace, progress and unity."

In the Cleveland suburb of Parma, Nixon halted his motorcade in front of the campaign headquarters of Rep. William Minshall. He had Minshall climb onto the trunk of his limousine and expressed thanks "for the great support he has given me."

Two McGovern-Shriver signs bobbed a few feet from Nixon's face at the Parma stop but signs of opposition along the way were scattered.

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