## G.O.P. Buys Time on TV For Nixon Talk on Protest

By ROBERT B. SEMPLE Jr. 3 1 1970 Special to The New York Times

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif., Oct. 30—The Republican National Committee today purchased a half hour of nationwide television time for a speech tonight by President Nixon on the stoning of his motorcade

in San Jose, Calif. Commenting on the decision to buy the time, the White House press secretary, Ronald L. Ziegler, said, "There has been a great amount of reaction and interest to the situa-

tion that occurred last night." The President's speech, at the Anaheim, Calif., Convention Center, was to be televised live in California and on a delayed basis in the rest of the nation by the Columbia Broadcasting System.

In a strongly worded statement issued here late last night, Mr. Nixon said, "The time has come to take the gloves off and speak to this kind of behavior in a forthright way."

His comments were made three hours after antiwar demonstrators in San Jose pelted his limousine with eggs and stones.

The statement declared, "Freedom of speech and freedom of assembly cannot exist when people who peacefully attend rallies are attacked by flying rocks."

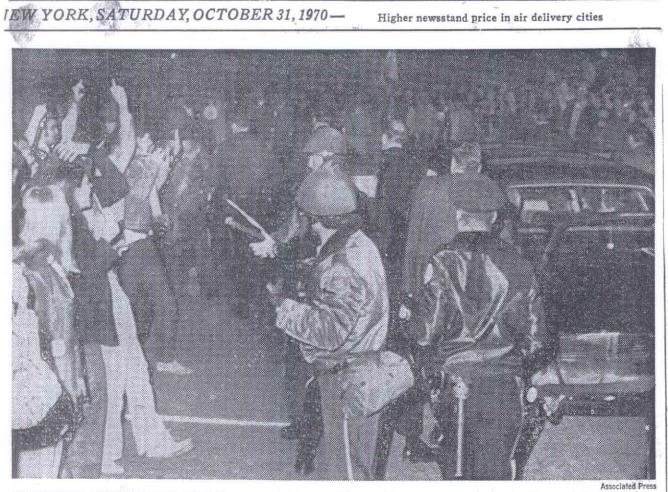
## Read by Ziegler

Ronald L. Ziegler, the White House press secretary, read the statement to reporters at El Toro Marine Base here, after the President's arrival by plane from San Jose.

Mr. Ziegler said that a team of Secret Service "intelligence" experts had stayed behind in San Jose to reconstruct the incident. Local policemen also joined the investigation. There were reports that four men were arrested last night, but Mr. Ziegler could supply no further details.

Judging from the press secretary's comments, Mr. Nixon has suffered no emotional aftereffects from the incident, in which he narrowly missed being hit by a thrown object. The angry antiwar demonstrators later pelted his car with eggs,

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Associated Press PROTECTING NIXON IN SAN JOSE Thursday night, armed police block demonstrators shouting and throwing eggs and stones. Incident occurred as Mr. Nixon, at right in car rear, left Municipal Auditorium soon after 8 P.M.

## G.O.P. Buys TV Time for Nixon Comments on Stoning

tions here about the security precautions taken to protect the President. Some newsmen had advance warning that there would be trouble, so presum-ably the Secret Service, which was said to have plainclothes operatives circulating in the crowd, had similar information. The White House was unable to explain why the demonstra-

to explain why the demonstra-tors had been allowed to mass so close to the motorcade. Usually, they are kept behind barritades erected in advance some distance away from the motorcade route.

Politically, some Republican strategists here believe that the incident has given a lift to the campaigns of Senator George

Continued From Page I, Col. 6 spat upon Secret Service men and threw stones at cars and buses in the Presidential imotor-cade. The Presidential staff, though, was shaken by the most seri-ous physical attack on the presidential entourage in Mr. Nixon's 21 months in office. Questions on Security The episode may have im-portant political implications. It has already raised several ques-tions here about the security in the rewas not an alternative in the rewas not an altern

if there was not an alternative route, he was allowed to emerge Whe If there was not an alternative clina. route, he was allowed to emerge from the auditorium to confront such an obviously restless crowd until a path had been secured. When the ceremonies in the auditorium finished about 30 minutes later, Mr. Nixon emerged from the auditorium and started to walk toward his limourine Four erges ward

strators were obviously tougher and more numerous than the he has

small groups before. Mr. Ziegler would say only that the White House had some hints that there might be trouble but had no real idea of what the hecklers would do, and no good way of predicting

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and no good way of predicting their behavior. As reconstructed here today, the stage was set for the inci-dent when demonstrators — estimated by the Secret Service to number 900 in all and by some reporters at twice that figure—massed in two lines on aither side of the readway load either side of the roadway lead-ing to the entrance of the San Jose Municipal Auditorium about an hour before the President's arrival.

They did not throw any oj-jects when he arrived but waved their peace signs and taunted him with chants that, at least to the ears of those in the proces buyes following he the press buses following be-hind, were uninformly obscene. behind, were uninformly obscene. Mr. Nixon entered the hall, where there were no demon-strators, and made his standard campaign speech on behalf of the candidacies of Mr. Murphy and Mr. Reagan, who shared the platform with him.

In the speech Mr. Nixon re-ferred to the hecklers he had Terred to the hecklers he had seen in his cross-country cam-paigning as "the radical violent few" who did not represent the "majority" of young people. As he was speaking, several newsmen went outside to mingle with the demonstrators. Two Canadian reporters — Ray Heard of The Montreal Star and Heard of The Montreal Star and Bruce Garvey of The Toronto

them.

## Time to Regroup

Mr. Nixon then got down off crowd until a path had been secured. In the last few weeks, Mr. Nixon has confronted demon-strators at many rallies, and indeed has seemed to welcome them as foils for his attacks on permissiveness and violence. Perhaps, some observers here think, he or his aides sensed inght, even though the demon-strators were obviously tougher the car and held a brief interSEL AZSO REAGAN, SFEX INDS TTHIS EALL