

# Ike, Romney Address GOP

## Ike—at Cobo Hall

Mr. Chairman and my friends—  
My first order as I rose here to greet you this evening was that exactly at 7:18 p.m. I would sit down, and the man next to me, Mr. Anderson, has the job of pulling me on the coat and telling me when the time is up.  
When I came into this big building, just exactly where I was I don't know, but that all these people I see at both head tables were there, and the master of ceremonies was assigning them—lower left, right, upper, etc., but this left lower level kind of bothered me. I don't think there are any lower level people around here. I don't think there are any leftists, I thought to have found some other way of directing people to their places.

AT ANY EVENT, as far as I'm concerned, it's top-drawer, and everybody following the path that is defined by common sense.

Now there is one thought that I would like to develop with you for a few minutes this evening. This country of ours is one of which we are immensely proud. From the time we're in kindergarten and from there on, we are told and we study and we absorb something of the history, starting way back in 1607 and to this very day, and all of this is part of Americana. We had a vast continent of untapped resources, and we were allowed here, because of our distance from the Mother Country, to achieve our own destiny, of course with one little difficulty in the Revolution when they thought we were getting too big for our britches.

Now, during those times it wasn't just resources, it wasn't just that we were free to act on our own. It was the characteristics that were developed among our people—some of which were probably native—but others that were developed because of the very lives they had.

WE LIKE to think of our pioneer forebears. We like to think of their courage, their fortitude, their readiness to brave a hugger, hostile Indians and everything else, to conquer the wilderness for the purpose of achieving a better life for their families and living in happiness with those families.

Quite frequently the head of the family would have to plow the fields with a rifle slung on his back, and with a wary eye for hostiles in the woods around him. But they did the job, and they went on to the Pacific and conquered the barren plains, and we finally, in these modern days, have this great industrialized America with a tremendous productivity that stands as a model of material progress for all nations, of all ages.

I think our country was, at the time of its liberation and in the time of the Revolutionary War, about 95 per cent rural. But today, that's almost exactly reversed. We have, in the matter of food, one individual producing the food for himself and 20 others.

THERE'S NO RECORD like it anywhere in the world. And how the Soviets wish that with their dictatorial regime that they could even approach such a record. I don't think we should be ashamed of our surplus. Maybe one day they will be a great saviour to us.

Now here is the question I would like us each to ask himself: we have not only survived and surmounted hardship, we have made a tremendous success of American life while we were doing it.

Now can Americans stand affluence? Are we going to go the way of other rich nations? When the civilian, the average citizen, released from some of the responsibilities that were so gladly borne by our ancestors and in which they developed self-reliance, courage, self-dependence, and they cared for those who were unfortunate among them in a local way—are we going to preserve those qualities in a life that has become truly affluent?

ROME COULDN'T. The Grecian city. (See IKE-AT COBO HALL, 7-A)

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, former President of the U.S. and Michigan Gov. George W. Romney, a "draft-acceptable" Republican candidate for that office, were among the speakers in a Republican "Go-Down" last week.

Both participated in a closed circuit televised program of 21 campaign fund-raising dinners across the country. Eisenhower spoke from Detroit; while Romney, a resident of Bloomfield Hills, addressed a rally in Washington, D. C.

Printed here are the complete texts of Romney's talk and Eisenhower's TV speech and his informal talk to the Cobo Hall audience prior to the televised program.

## Romney—in Washington

We greet you from Washington. Republicans here are working hard to see that the first votes by newly-franchised District of Columbia citizens are Republican votes.

Although I cannot see your faces, I believe I know what is in your hearts. It is the growing realization that America today is not the America that our divinely inspired forefathers envisioned. Mighty as it is, it is but a shadow of its promise.

With the greatest military might in history, it is vacillating and uncertain. With the superb moral heritage of our Judeo-Christian civilization, it is weakened by decline of its faith and the neglect of its principles. With resources higher than just survival—higher than a mad rush to amass wealth and enjoy ease, to please our palates and pamper our bodies.

WHEN WE HONESTLY face the deterioration in personal responsibility, individual morality, family life, public integrity and faith in American principles, it is clear our nation needs new leadership and new goals. Goals higher than just survival—higher than a mad rush to amass wealth and enjoy ease, to please our palates and pamper our bodies.

In 1964, the 864 question is: Must the American people wait until the full consequences of our present excesses produce another crisis?

YES, UNLESS WE Republicans define the real issues and offer proven American answers. Yes, unless we Republicans establish goals that reach beyond election day.

What are the real issues? Full citizenship rights and responsibilities for every American.

Immoral burdening of our children and grandchildren with debt.

Excessive federal and private power. Misleading fiscal and economic gimmicks.

CONFLICTING ECONOMIC policy that promotes vast power struggles between monolithic unions and employers, and constantly substitutes federal power for free collective bargaining and private enterprise.

Failure to effectively employ our industrial and agricultural superiority in developing world markets and world trade.

Destroying state and local government responsibility. Belief that any problems at home or abroad can be solved by government and money.

Lack of faith in proven American principles including personal responsibility and self-reliance.

A foreign policy based on just survival rather than realization of our national purpose and divine destiny.

WHAT IS THAT purpose and destiny? It is based on the inspired Declaration of Independence and Constitution. It is fourfold:

First, to establish the divinely endowed dignity of each human being;

Second, to secure freedom of individual choice so every man is responsible for his acts to his Creator;

Third, to remain so powerful we can help other nations retain their freedom of choice against outside domination; and

Fourth, to become so shining an example of a people free of all bondage that other peoples will freely apply our proven principles to their aspirations, needs and cultures.

As Republicans, it is our heritage and our opportunity to lead the nation to a new birth of freedom and the world to new hope for peace based on universal brotherhood, justice and human well-being.

## Ike—on Television

The fine speakers this evening, my friends, are the kind of able Republicans who during most of the century past have guided this nation soundly and safely in times of peace and of peril.

Over the years, as today, they and we, as Republicans, have had a common tie—not greed for power, not political victory for its own sake, but allegiance to unchanging principles and purposes, including these:

A nation kept strong—spiritually, morally, economically and militarily—through adherence to principle founded in religious faith;

A nation kept solvent through unwavering integrity and common sense in fiscal affairs;

An honest government, desiring not ever-increasing power but only to serve, and ever truthful with the people.

A government eager to assist those among us unable to make their way but encouraging all who can stand on their own feet to care for themselves.

SUCH REPUBLICAN tenets have stood the test of time.

Our record has been a bright one for America. But the acceptability of our Party to the public is not, in recent times, nearly as bright.

Our need today, then, is not for new principles; it is to re-enlist the cooperation of the American public applying our principles to major issues which today are vastly more intricate than in simpler times.

These issues are easy to identify.

Examples are: unemployment, including the creation of new jobs and manpower retraining; civil rights; agriculture; education; health and welfare; fiscal affairs; foreign relations, including our policy towards Cuba; national security and space exploration.

BUT RELATING these issues to our Party's basic principles is a grave challenge to us all.

Clear it is that we Republicans have a pressing need for an all-out, nationwide action program of political education.

It is time that we Republicans go directly to the people with the nation's major problems so that these may be better understood and so that our citizens may more wisely decide.

I suggest specifically that we establish and operate a system of party-to-people panels to conduct forums, public discussions, round-tables all across the country. We might call this plan "United Statesmanship."

THE PRINCIPAL task of each panel would be to arouse interest and to teach—and I remind you that those who teach will never cease to learn.

Thus, through party-to-people panels we shall establish a two-way political avenue of understanding and cooperation.

I would suggest that the members of each panel should include not only our own party's experts but also leaders in other fields. After full discussion, these panel members should invite and respond candidly to questions from the audience.

I would hope we could have such meetings in each major region of our country. They could not fail to generate widespread interest and a chain reaction of increasingly active and informed political discussion.

THESE REGIONAL convocations, initially organized by the Party's national chairman, could set the pattern for subsidiary forums.

## Italian Traveler Visits WNFGA

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Dear to the hearts of the Franklin branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association is the International Farm Youth Exchange.

So there's special interest in the Feb. 10 meeting of the group when they'll get a first hand report from Lynn Mussen, whom they sponsored for a five-month jaunt in Italy.

HOSTESSES for the noon luncheon and business meeting to be held at the Franklin Community Church are Mrs. J. E. Faulkner, Mrs. M. C. Steadley, Mrs. G. B. Castin, Mrs. Nell Warren, Mrs. H. R. Spatcher, Mrs. E. C. McComb and Mrs. H. D. Price.

A board of directors meeting was held Monday at the home of Mrs. Robert Rowse to plan the spring program.

WE CAN guarantee that 310 people considered the President's Ball held Saturday a real community "fun" caper.

It certainly brought them in closer friendship with their neighbors when they met at Plum Hollow Golf Club. Program chairman William Dickey reports that every ticket was sold, and they had to improve a few for the guests of honor, Mr. and Mrs. George Howard.

The band was prevailed upon to play on till 2:30 a.m., and eight couples went home with an abundance of door prizes.

Past-president of the Franklin Community Association, Dr. John Burger, was presented with a pen and pencil set and a plaque of appreciation for his service.

THE FRANKLIN COMMUNITY Association is surging forward with plans for general membership dinner-meeting in March, a theater party in April and possibly another dance in May.

In between all the social activi-

## THE WILLIAM RUMMEL, formerly of Fairgrove in Franklin and currently of Barrington Hills in Barrington, Ill., send word that in July they'll be moving to New Orleans.

Rummel was recently appointed to be vice-president and a general manager of Standard Coffee Company.

A June wedding is planned for daughter Jane, now attending Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill.

The only bear found in South America is the spectacled bear of the Andes Mountains. It is found mostly in Colombia, Ecuador and Northern Peru.

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