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# The White House NEWS SUMMARY

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1984 -- 6 a.m. EDT Edition

## TODAY'S HEADLINES

### NATIONAL NEWS

President Visits 2 States, Urges Supporters to Vote -- President Reagan campaigned in West Virginia in an effort to produce what his staff hopes will be a 50-state sweep.

(Baltimore Sun, New York Times, Washington Post, Washington Times, Reuter)

Average Personal Income Up 2.1% -- The average personal income of Americans rose a healthy 2.1% from April through June despite an earnings drop among residents in six farm states, the government reports. (AP)

### INTERNATIONAL NEWS

U.S. Declines to Mediate Israeli Pullout -- The State Department turned down flat a plea by Israel for American help in getting its forces out of southern Lebanon. (Washington Times)

Filipino Moderates Upset by Reagan's Comments -- During the debate, President Reagan seemed to suggest that continued support for Marcos was the only alternative to a totalitarian government hostile to the U.S. The remark outraged the moderate opposition here. (Baltimore Sun)

### NETWORK NEWS SUMMARY (Monday Evening)

**CAMPAIGN** -- President Reagan warned a cheering Pennsylvania Dutch country to beware of complacency.

In Portland, Walter Mondale accused Mr. Reagan of dumping human rights as a U.S. concern.

**OPEC** -- The organization agreed in principle to cut production levels so it would not have to cut prices.

**NICARAGUA** -- There is a growing opposition in Nicaragua to the war and a deepening disenchantment with the Sandinista revolution. The economy is collapsing and frustration is mounting.

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This Summary is prepared Monday through Friday by the White House News Summary Staff. For complete stories or information, please call ext. 2950

NATIONAL NEWS

## PRESIDENT WARNS AGAINST OVERCONFIDENCE

MEDIA, Pa. -- President Reagan tried to ward off Republican overconfidence in the home stretch of the 1984 campaign. He also made a special effort to recognize GOP congressional candidates. Reagan intensified his get-out-the-vote appeals even though his polls show him leading Mondale by 15 points. However, many Reagan aides were exceedingly confident, saying he is running ahead of Mondale in every state but Minnesota, where they now show a draw.

(David Hoffman, Washington Post, A3)

President Visits 2 States, Urges Supporters to Vote

PARKERSBURG, W.Va. -- President Reagan campaigned in West Virginia in an effort to produce what his staff hopes will be a 50-state sweep and to help elect GOP candidate John Raese to the U.S. Senate. The President was greeted with wild enthusiasm by thousands who turned out for the Reagan-Bush rally in this industrial city, one of the areas of West Virginia least hit by high unemployment.

(Jeremiah O'Leary, Washington Times, A3)

President Is On Road to Help Others in Party, Ignoring 'Safe States'

President Reagan drew noisy, emotional responses from both supporters and protesters as he opened the final week of a reelection drive that, his aides said, would concentrate on the traditional Democratic strongholds of the Northeast and Middle West. Mr. Reagan's advisers asserted his current lead in the polls made it possible for him to try for a 50-state victory and for heavy Republican inroads in Congress. The visit to this economically ailing and heavily Democratic state, which has only six electoral votes, was described as part of the strategy.

(Steven Weisman, New York Times, A1).

## REAGAN SEEKS TO SWEEP VOTE FOR 'MANDATE'

President Reagan entered the final week of the campaign intent on nailing down a sweeping national mandate he hopes will assure him a compliant Congress in the second term. The desire for a mandate -- possibly even a 50-state sweep or close to it -- was demonstrated when the White House released the President's schedule for the final days of the campaign. Starting Thursday, Mr. Reagan is to drive into the heart of Mondale's political base -- the industrial states of the Northeast and Midwest.

(Robert Timberg, Baltimore Sun, A1)

## MONDALE STRESSES PERSONAL CREDO

SEATTLE -- With his strategists banking on a major break, Walter Mondale continued campaigning on his personal political creed, this time as a champion of human rights abroad....Mondale drew a portrait of the Reagan Administration as one that had "dumped human rights as a foreign policy priority." Mondale's lengthy litany of charges against President Reagan included arms sales to "dictatorships" in Guatemala and Haiti, sending top diplomats to Chile to "clink glasses with the thugs that run that country," and making the U.S. the sole dissenter from a recent U.N. Security Council resolution condemning mass arrests in South Africa.

(Milton Coleman, Washington Post, A7)

Mondale Scores Reagan Record on Support for Human Rights

If elected, Mondale said he would feed the starving people of the world with some of the money saved by not building space weapons. He also committed himself to a revival of the idealism of the Peace Corps. In a wildly enthusiastic noontime reception by thousands in downtown Seattle, he ticked off a list of what he said were offenses by the Reagan Administration against human rights around the world. He accused the White House of coziness with the government of South Africa, long silence on Salvadoran death squads, publication of an illegal manual for a covert war in Nicaragua and friendly relations with a variety of dictatorships.

(Alan McConagha, Washington Times, A2)

Mondale Begins Final Campaign Week Attacking Reagan on Human Rights

Mondale's speech, which included a defense of the Carter Administration's emphasis on human rights, was an element of his final effort to make his case before the American people. He is doing so against a backdrop of consistently falling poll ratings and consistently growing crowds and enthusiasm. He accused the Reagan Administration of having a double standard on human rights issues. "We must stand for freedom -- from Czechoslovakia to Chile," he said.

(David Shribman, Wall Street Journal, A64).

Democrat Acts to Keep Backers Solid, Saying Polls Ignore Shifts

As Mondale reaches the finale of his quest for the presidency, his mood and campaign are tenaciously, passionately upbeat in the face of polls that show a widening lead for President Reagan. Despite an array of data indicating Mr. Reagan's lead may be insurmountable, Mondale and his closest aides voice confidence that Mondale will turn the tide and spark the biggest political upset since 1948.

(Bernard Weintraub, New York Times, A1)

Mondale: 'I can feel it.'

SPOKANE, Wash. -- One week before the election, Mondale is continuing to draw huge and enthusiastic crowds, is enjoying himself and says Ronald Reagan's "Hollywood celluloid structure is starting to fall away." Undaunted by his slumping performance in the polls, the underdog told supporters he is on his way to a repeat of Truman's 1948 upset win. "I can feel it coming. People know it," Mondale told several thousand supporters crammed into a hotel ballroom at the end of a three-state western swing.

(Matthew Quinn, UPI)

REAGAN AND MONDALE LASH OUT WITH ELECTION A WEEK AWAY

President Reagan and Walter Mondale are lashing out at each other with the election a week away, Mondale on Reagan's human rights policies and Reagan on Mondale's economic record. Ferraro joined the fray, accusing Reagan of lying and cynically exploiting religious issues. Public opinion polls continued to show a decisive lead for Reagan but Ferraro said those polls were not measuring the poor peoples' and womens' votes she said would beat Reagan. Campaigning in West Virginia, Reagan attacked Mondale's economic record, linking him to what he called "the killer inflation" of President Carter's administration.

(Jim Adams, Reuter)

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## MONDALE LOSING ISSUES AND IMAGE BATTLES

From the beginning, Mondale's advisers felt his best opportunity was with issues. But Mondale's efforts to excite a majority of American voters about his wown key issues have, so far, been unsuccessful. One expert who has attempted to analyze this battle over issues is John Merriam, publisher of Issues Management Letter. Merriam finds the amount of media coverage on the fairness issue -- fairness to women and fairness to minorities -- has steadily declined since midsummer.

(John Dillin, Christian Science Monitor, A1)

## BUSH, PRESSING FOR HOUSE GAINS, SHIFTS ATTACK TO SPEAKER O'NEILL

BIRMINGHAM -- After 10 weeks of bashing Mondale from coast-to-coast as a big-spending "doomsayer," Vice President Bush switched targets and took out after Speaker O'Neill. In the wealthy suburbs of this Democratic city, Bush kicked off an effort to increase the GOP's strength in the House on the coattails of an anticipated landslide by President Reagan.

(Dale Russakoff, Washington Post, A5)

Bush Tries to Help House Contenders as Race Nears End

When you're 20 points ahead in the polls with only eight days left until the election, it's hard not to get a little giddy. George Bush may have to nail his shoes to the floor. The Vice President entered the home stretch of the election drive in a steamy, packed high school gymnasium, and just could not contain his euphoria. At one point, Mr. Bush got carried away with the roisterous student audience that never missed a chance to throw confetti and shout themselves hoarse. He began delivering a part of every campaign speech he ever gave. He talked about Social Security to an audience too young to shave. He discussed complicated weapons systems. But the students didn't seem to mind. They cheered anything he said.

(Don McLeod, Washington Times, A3)

## FERRARO SEEKS REAGAN APOLOGY

NEW YORK -- Rep. Ferraro demanded an apology from President Reagan for what she said was his "disgraceful falsehood" in asserting that the Democratic Party lacked the moral courage to denounce anti-Semitism. But she also appeared to undercut her own candidacy during an appearance on the "CBS Morning News," acknowledging that Vice President Bush currently is more qualified to be president than she is. "No doubt about it. He's been there for four years," she said. "I would expect that people would say that, or that The (New York) Times would because that's a fact. He's been in the White House for four full years. If after four full years you're not better than somebody who's been in Congress for a lesser period, you know, of time, then there's something wrong with you." Privately, Ferraro's aides winced at her response. Campaign manager John Sasso, in a quick move toward damage control, said Ferraro was talking about public perceptions of her qualifications -- not any personal doubts about her capabilities.

(Rick Atkinson, Washington Post, A6)

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## MEDIA SEEN GOING EASY ON FERRARO

The nation's TV networks, news magazines and many large newspapers have played down or ignored negative stories about Ferraro and her family, a conservative media watchdog group said. Only a handful of papers have "reported...with any degree of vigor" on business dealings between organized crime figures and the nominee and her husband, Reed Irvine, chairman of Accuracy in Media told a news conference. (Washington Times, A3)

AMERICA NEEDS GOOD JOBS AND ROOM FOR DREAMS,  
FERRARO TELLS CITY RALLY

Under the Republicans, Ferraro said during a visit to Baltimore, jobs have withered and dreams have been dashed. Education programs have been cut with no regard for the needs of America's young people. No new public housing has been built in Baltimore. Half of the black children now live in poverty, she said. (Fraser Smith, Baltimore Sun, A1)

Mondale-Ferraro Bid Intensifies in Md.

BALTIMORE -- The push to win Maryland for Mondale intensified with the second appearance of Ferraro, and the announcement that Mondale would visit Wednesday.

(Tom Kenworthy and Alison Muscatine, Washington Post, A1)

## STATISTICS AREN'T THERE FOR '48 STYLE UPSET IN '84

Hispanics Are Turning to Reagan in Refusal To Be 'Taken for Granted'

More Hispanic Americans than ever are expected to vote for a Republican President this year, and Hispanic leaders say the vote will show their support cannot be taken for granted by any political party. The traditionally Democrat-voting Hispanic American population could cast as much as 40% of its vote for President Reagan, according to a number of polls and leaders of Hispanic groups.

(Rita McWilliams, Washington Times, A1)

Mondale Clings to Slender Hopes, But Party's Strongholds Are Gone

Mr. Truman had one commonplace advantage going for him that Mondale does not: the New Deal coalition of labor, big-city bosses, and Southerners that had given Roosevelt his tremendous victories was intact and thriving. (News Analysis by Wesley Pruden, Washington Times, A1)

## GOP INTIMIDATING VOTERS, MANATT SAYS

Democratic chairman Manatt charged the Republican Party has revived voter intimidation tactics in an effort to "frighten people away from polls on Election Day, especially minorities and the poor who are likely to vote against GOP candidates. Speaking to a National Press Club luncheon, Manatt said that Republican chairman Fahrenkopf, in an Oct. 9 letter to secretaries of state, had offered "a \$5,000 bounty" for "voter fraud" information. Manatt compared this action to past GOP efforts to intimidate voters, such as posting signs in black and Hispanic precincts of Texas and New Jersey in 1981 and 1982 that warned in large type, "YOU TOO CAN BE IMPRISONED," above a list of various types of voter fraud.

(Kathy Sawyer, Washington Post, A7)

## AVERAGE PERSONAL INCOME UP 2.1%

The average personal income of Americans rose a healthy 2.1% from April through June despite an earnings drop among residents in six farm states, the government reports. The overall increase was slightly less than the 2.9% gain posted in the first three months of 1984, the Commerce Department reported.

(Martin Crutsinger, AP)

## HIGH COURT TO RESOLVE U.S. FUND-DRIVE DISPUTE

The Supreme Court agreed to resolve a bitter dispute between the Reagan Administration and legal defense groups over whether those groups can participate in the \$100M Combined Federal Campaign fundraising drive. The Administration, adopting a position taken by every administration since the combined drive began 20 years ago, said the government, like any private employer, may restrict fund-raising activities in the work place.

(Al Kamen, Washington Post, A10)

## LEAKS REPORTED IN NEW TOXIC LANDFILL

A massive hazardous-waste landfill in Niagara Falls, N.Y. that received thousands of tons of material from "Superfund" cleanups is leaking and "could endanger the health of the public living downstream," according to an internal EPA report. EPA officials attempted to play down the report, citing "disengagement" between regional and headquarters investigators. A spokesman for the agency's Superfund office said technicians will try to sort out differences in a meeting this week.

(Cass Peterson, Washington Post, A9)

## U.S. PROBES FEAR OF NUCLEAR POWER

The Department of Energy, on the theory that people who oppose nuclear power may suffer from an irrational phobia, is paying a Rockville psychiatrist \$85,000 to find out if their fears can be overcome. The man who convinced the government that fear of a nuclear accident could be a psychiatric disorder is Robert L. DuPont, president of the Phobia Society of America and a frequent guest on television talk shows on subjects ranging from fear of flying to the dangers of marijuana.

(Howard Kurtz, Washington Post, A1)

## 'STAR WARS' PLAN WORRIES ENVOY

American plans to build outer space defense systems are likely to disturb Western European nations that have depended on nuclear weapons to deter a Soviet conventional attack for the past four decades, the departing French ambassador to the U.S. believes. Bernard Vernier-Palliez's comments placed on the record what had been a deepening but private European concern about the Reagan Administration's still tentative "Star Wars" proposal for a space-based system that would intercept and destroy Soviet nuclear weapons. The effect of such a system, European officials fear, would be to establish a defensive umbrella over the U.S. and eliminate any likelihood that the U.S. would respond with nuclear weapons to a conventional assault on Western Europe. It would also greatly reduce the effectiveness of the British and French nuclear arsenals, in this view.

(Jim Hoagland, Washington Post, A21)

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

## HONDURAN MILITARY ACCUSES CUBA, NICARAGUA OF TRAINING LEFTISTS

The Honduran military is charging that Cuba and Nicaragua are training leftist insurgents in a 4-year-old campaign to destabilize Honduras with a large-scale rebel movement. "Honduras continues to be a target of international communism, which is using its satellites, Cuban and Nicaragua, to systematically attack us," said armed forces spokesman Capt. Carlos Quezada at a news conference. The spokesman claimed that Nicaragua's leftist government for the past four years has tried to "ideologically brainwash agricultural and social organizations" to support a large-scale leftist guerrilla movement. The spokesman accused Nicaragua of infiltrating "armed groups into Honduran territory," saying a group of more than 100 insurgents trained in Nicaragua entered the southern province of El Paraiso July 20. As proof, the spokesman presented 19 alleged subversives to reporters. Five said they received insurgency training in a school in Cuba, while the other 14 were involved in "political training" to build support for armed rebels. (Noe Leiva, UPI)

## EL SALVADOR IS REINING IN POLICE

SAN SALVADOR -- In the seedy, Beau Geste-like fortress that headquarters the Salvadoran Treasury Police, Lt. Col. Jesus Cesares, the security force's second-in-command, had assembled his troops in the courtyard for an unusual ceremony. "If it is our responsibility to see that people respect the law," Casares told his troops, "then we must be models of observing the laws ourselves." Cesares' disciplinary action was not an isolated example, but part of a major campaign to restructure the nation's 11,000-member security forces. Col. Carlos Lopez Unila, the new vice minister of defense in charge of security affairs, launched it last month. (Loren Jenkins, Washington Post, A1)

## RIVAL DISCOUNTS NICARAGUAN VOTE AS 'EMPTY'

Arturo Cruz, head of Nicaragua's largest opposition group, said after meeting with Secretary Shultz that Nicaragua's elections will be "empty of any meaning" because they will not represent a true test of national sentiment. Cruz predicted that if the elections are held Sunday there will be a "continuing deterioration of the national economy, continuing division of the Nicaragua family and growing misgivings of our neighbors." (Washington Post, A24)

## CHILE, MOVING TO BLOCK PROTESTS, BANISHES 140 INTO INTERNAL EXILE

SANTIAGO -- Chile's military government sent 140 people into internal exile as it moved to crack down on protesters calling for a swift return to democratic rule. The action came just hours before opposition began two days of national protest that are to culminate in what organizers hope will be a general strike. President Pinochet warned in a speech that if unrest continued, he might have to impose a state of siege on "all or part of the national territory." (Lydia Chavez, New York Times, A1).

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## OPEC AIMS TO CUT OIL PRODUCTION

GENEVA -- Oil ministers of OPEC agreed in principle to cut their total production by 1.5M barrels in an effort to halt the slide of world oil prices. The OPEC ministers are staking their strategy on a belief that western oil consumption will rise considerably in the coming months as heating-oil use expands in winter and oil companies replenish their stocks. (William Drozdiak, Washington Post, A1)

OPEC Plans to Cut Crude, But Analysts Are Skeptical

Many oil industry analysts say making such a cut is improbable when many OPEC members are dollar-hungry and already are breaking quotas and cheating on prices. (Ralph Hallow, Washington Times, A1)

## KIRKPATRICK BLAMES OPEC FOR U.S. ISOLATION AT U.N. ON MIDEAST

UNITED NATIONS -- Ambassador Kirkpatrick believes OPEC is responsible for her country's isolation at the U.N. over the Middle East, according to a recently-published book. Kirkpatrick, in her interview with author Linda Fasulo, lists a range of issues on which she says there is an "uncomfortable kind of U.N. consensus which the United States alone regularly opposes." She said: "I don't think our Middle Eastern policy is wrong, I think it's right. I think there are a lot of complicated reasons (why) larger numbers of nations here have been progressively unwilling to stand against the Arab bloc. Most of those complicated reasons begin and end with oil, however, and our isolation on the Middle East begins with OPEC; in fact, that cartel is the cause of our real isolation."

(Anthony Goodman, Reuter).

## U.S. DECLINES TO MEDIATE ISRAELI PULLOUT

The State Department turned down flat a plea by Israel for American help in getting its forces out of southern Lebanon. "There are a lot of things that have to be settled before we can come close to a negotiating or mediating role," a department spokesman said. Behind the cool U.S. response is the lack of any indication from the Syrians or the Lebanese that they are willing to help Israel out of the bloody and costly predicament it has gotten into in southern Lebanon.

(Donald Neff, Washington Times, A5)

## SECURITY BREACHES THREATEN LEBANON'S NEW PEACE EFFORTS

BEIRUT -- The Lebanese Army has surrounded areas of Beirut where rival gunmen battled for several hours in the second major security breach in two days, threatening new government economic and peace efforts. Progressive Socialist Party and Syrian National Social Party militias fought with rocket-propelled grenades and automatic weapons in the center of the mainly Moslem western part of the capital city. There were no confirmed reports of casualties nor was the reason for the fighting known, sources said.

(Thomas O'Dwyer, Reuter)

## IRAN REPORTEDLY MASSING TROOPS FOR NEW OFFENSIVE

BAGHDAD -- Diplomats and military experts say Iran is massing troops and equipment for a new push into Iraq across the strategic Shatt al Arab waterway on the southern front of the war. One military expert said Iran was preparing to launch the attack within the next month.

(James Dorsey, UPI)

## FILIPINO MODERATES UPSET BY REAGAN'S COMMENTS

MANILA -- Filipinos wating to see which way Washington would jump had been heartened by the Reagan Administration's seeming efforts to put distance between itself and Marcos while encouraging democratic reforms. But that policy took a sharp blow during the presidential debate on foreign policy. President Reagan seemed to suggest that continued support for Marcos was the only alternative to a totalitarian government hostile to the U.S. The remark outraged the moderate opposition here, and subsequent efforts by the State Department to backpedal and explain what Mr. Reagan really meant seem to have backfired, succeeding mainly in angering Marcos.

(Anthony Barbieri, Baltimore Sun, A1).

## MANILA PRESS REPORTS VIGILANTE ARMY BEING FORMED

MANILA -- A secret, 20,000-man vigilante army of soldiers and police could undermine the chain of command in the Philippine armed forces and national police, pro-government newspapers said. Western diplomatic sources, however, said they never heard of any such secret army. They said the story is almost certainly the product of a power struggle developing in the wake of a report naming Armed Forces Chief of Staff Gen. Ver as a conspirator in the Aquino murder. (Washington Times, A6)

## SPANISH DIVIDED ON QUESTION OF ROLE IN WESTERN ALLIANCE

MADRID -- The question of Spain's participation in NATO is complex, perhaps important, and about to heat up. The evidence suggests that a referendum on whether to stay in NATO would lose resoundingly. A recently published poll asked 3,000 people whether they would vote in a referendum; 54% said yes. Of these, 50% wanted to withdraw, 13% wanted to stay in, the rest were undecided. Asked whether Spain should be neutral or allied with the West, 59% said neutral, 12% said allied, and the rest didn't know. (News Analysis by Fred Reed, Washington Times, A6)

EDITOR'S NOTES: George Lardner's article, "Free-Lance Campaign Funding By PACs, Individuals Rising," appears on page A1 of The Washington Post.

Ed Rogers' article, "Reagan Saw Federalism As Way to Cut Government," the second in a series of four articles on the New Federalism, appears on page A4 of The Washington Times.

NEWS FROM THE STATES

## MONDALE AND REAGAN RUNNING NEARLY EVEN IN DEMO. OHIO COUNTY

CLEVELAND (UPI) -- Walter Mondale and President Reagan are running neck-and-neck in Cuyahoga County, according to a Plain Dealer-Gordon Black poll published Sunday, and that could be bad news for the Democrat. To win Ohio and its 23 electoral college votes, Mondale must carry Ohio's most populous county by a margin of some 100,000 to 125,000 votes, the political experts say. Yet, despite a voter registration in the county that is Democratic by nearly a 4-to-1 margin, Mondale does not seem to have anything like that edge, the poll indicated.

Some 47.3 percent of the 600 respondents asked in the telephone survey last week said that if the election were held today, they would vote for Mondale while 44.6 percent said their vote would go to Reagan. The poll has a possible error rate of plus or minus 4 percent.

## CHICAGO POLLS SHOW PERCY GAINING, REAGAN IN LEAD

(UPI) -- A Chicago Tribune poll shows Republican Sen. Charles Percy gaining support from some Democratic voters while Rep. Paul Simon is slipping in some areas going into the final week of the U.S. Senate campaign. The poll shows 45 percent of the respondents think Simon would be a good or excellent senator while 43 percent say he would do a fair or poor job.

In the presidential race, two weekend polls gave the edge to President Reagan over Walter Mondale and the Chicago Tribune endorsed Reagan for re-election despite grave reservations. Results of a Chicago Tribune poll indicated that while Mondale improved his image in the two debates he was still unable to dent Reagan's popularity in Illinois. Potential voters surveyed last Monday-Thursday said they have greater confidence in Reagan's leadership and indicated the president scored points for his handling of foreign policy, his dealing with Congress and for providing strong direction for the country. But in its endorsement, the Tribune criticized Reagan's stands on foreign policy and the economy.

A Chicago Sun-Times/Channel 5 poll showed Reagan is favored by 55 percent of the 1,041 voters surveyed Oct. 22-25 to Mondale's 39 percent. In the last poll, conducted Oct. 8-10 and before the vice presidential debate, Reagan led by 11 points, 52 to 41 percent.

## DESPITE PERFORMANCE IN DEBATES, POLL SAYS MONDALE WAY BEHIND

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) -- Despite most Kentucky voters giving Walter Mondale the nod over President Reagan in the two presidential debates, a poll published Sunday shows Reagan with a commanding lead among likely voters in the state. The poll, conducted by the Lexington Herald-Leader, found that 59 percent of the voters polled favor Reagan, while 40 percent supported the Democratic presidential nominee. A pre-debate poll by the newspaper gave Reagan an edge among likely voters, 59 percent to 34 percent.

Of the 68 percent of the voters that watched both debates, in Louisville Oct. 7 and Kansas City two weeks later, 42 percent said Mondale was the winner with 36 percent favoring the president. But 85 percent of those voters polled said the performance by the two candidates had not changed their minds about for whom they would vote.

NEWS FROM THE STATES (continued)

## NEW FLORIDA POLL SHOWS PRESIDENT WITH BIG LEAD

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) -- A new Florida poll published today shows President Reagan continues to hold a substantial lead over Democratic challenger Walter Mondale among voters in the Sunshine State. The poll conducted by The Tampa Tribune shows Reagan with 53 percent to 30 percent for Mondale. Seventeen percent of those polled said they were undecided. The poll results differ slightly from a Florida Newspaper Poll last week that showed Reagan with a 61-32 percent lead over Mondale.

## POLL SHOWS PRESIDENT WITH SUBSTANTIAL LEAD IN W.VA.

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (UPI) -- President Reagan has a substantial lead over Democratic challenger Walter Mondale in an election poll of West Virginia voters, a Charleston newspaper reported today. The Charleston Gazette reported that of 539 registered West Virginia voters, 54 percent said they would vote for Reagan while 46 percent said they would vote for Mondale. In another poll this month, Reagan had 55 percent of the vote to Mondale's 44.6 percent. In both polls, the undecided vote was figured into the results.

## PARKERSBURG SENIORS GUNG-HO ON REAGAN

PARKERSBURG, W.Va. (UPI) -- Teenagers, with an afternoon off from school, lined up Monday to see a president whose policies they strongly support. "Even if he wasn't a good president -- which he is -- I'd vote for him because he has a good sense of humor," said Jim Colombo, a Parkersburgh High School senior.

One of 18,000 Wood County students who got out of school four hours early for Reagan's visit, Colombo stood with a group of friends waiting to get in to the PHS fieldhouse, which was packed. Senior Rick Gifford -- the only one in the group old enough to vote Nov. 6 -- said he will vote for Reagan.

## MONDALE'S SON TRIES TO DOWNPLAY REAGAN'S VISIT

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. (UPI) -- Two days before President Reagan's scheduled arrival, the son of Democratic challenger Walter Mondale told West Virginian audiences the president's visit might hurt, instead of help, state GOP candidates. Ted Mondale, the 27-year-old son of Democratic nominee Walter Mondale, appeared Saturday in Morgantown, Charleston and Huntington, telling audiences at each stop that Reagan's visit today is only a ploy to help failing state Republican races.

## PROFESSOR SAYS ECONOMY ENSURES REAGAN VICTORY

EVANSTON, Ill. (UPI) -- The sharp upswing in the nation's economy should ensure an easy re-election victory for President Reagan, a Northwestern University economics professor said Monday. "A recent economic recovery is the single most important economic variable in determining the outcome of a presidential election," said Professor Robert Gordon. "The strength of the economy in this election year should bring a Reagan victory almost exactly equal in magnitude to his 1980 victory" over Jimmy Carter, Gordon said.

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NEWS FROM THE STATES (continued)

## PA. GOP LEADERS PLAN STATE TOUR FOR REAGAN

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) -- The state's leading Republicans plan to begin a three-day tour of the state Tuesday to rally support for President Reagan and GOP candidates in Pennsylvania, party officials said Monday. Republican State Chairman Robert Asher and Vice Chairwoman Anne Anstine will accompany the officials to all 13 cities on the tour, which a GOP spokeswoman said will cost the Republican State Committee less than \$7,000, most of it to charter an airplane.

## FERRARO TO BE IN CINCINNATI TO BOOST OHIO CHANCES

CINCINNATI (UPI) -- Democratic vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro will appear in Cincinnati because a report said she and running mate Walter Mondale are in "striking distance" of the Reagan-Bush ticket, a Democratic official said. Donald Mooney, Hamilton County's Democratic chairman, said Ferraro will arrive in Cincinnati Wednesday night and appear at a Thursday morning rally in the atrium of the Westin Hotel. Ferraro decided Saturday to make the trip to Southern Ohio because of a report in the Wall Street Journal that said Ohio is one of 23 states in which she and running mate Walter Mondale are within 7 percentage points of the Reagan-Bush ticket.

## MONDALE, JACKSON TO VISIT BUFFALO

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) -- Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale will visit Buffalo this week to attend a campaign rally, party officials announced Monday. Erie County Democratic chairman Joseph Crangle said Mondale will attend an 8 p.m. rally Wednesday at the Buffalo Convention Center. Mondale will overnight in Buffalo, and will depart for New York City Thursday morning.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson, a candidate for the Democratic nomination this year, will campaign for Mondale in Buffalo Thursday evening, attending a 6:30 p.m. rally at the convention center. Jackson will leave for Pittsburgh after the rally.

## JACKSON TELLS MONDALE TO STRESS JOBS

CLEVELAND (UPI) -- The Rev. Jesse Jackson Monday urged Walter Mondale to emphasize a jobs program in the final week of the campaign to win the votes of the unemployed. "An even greater focus on jobs and job training could stir the votes stuck at the bottom. There is a lot of power in those votes stuck at the bottom," Jackson said during a speech to the Cleveland City Club. He also called on the Democratic presidential-vice presidential ticket to place greater emphasis on women's issues and diplomatic help for Africa.

## PEPPER DISCOUNTS REAGAN'S AGE

PITTSBURGH (UPI) -- At 84, Rep. Claude Pepper doesn't think President Reagan's age should be a campaign issue. "I don't use the age issue to describe (Reagan's) disability," Pepper, D-Fla., said. "I'm 84 and I still manage to stumble around the country. Pepper made a campaign stop in Pittsburgh Saturday on behalf of the Democratic ticket and spoke to about 50 members of the Democratic Women's Clubs.

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NETWORK NEWS SUMMARY FOR MONDAY EVENING, October 29, 1984

## PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN

CBS's Dan Rather: A week and a day to election day. The Reagan-Bush forces confident of victory now, trying not to appear overconfident, appealing for a really big turnout election Tuesday, looking for a victory avalanche that will slide in a Congress that will pass their program. The Mondale-Ferraro ticket and its supporters looking for a come-from-way-behind upset. Their theme: Don't let them take your vote for granted.

CBS's Bill Plante: With eight days still to go and a comfortable lead, the last thing President Reagan wants is for his supporters to take it easy. So he warned a cheering in Pennsylvania Dutch country to beware of complacency. (President: "Stop reading the polls. Don't let anything keep you on Nov. 6 from getting out there and doing what we must do.") Mr. Reagan is also trying to spread his coattails for Republican congressional candidates. (President: "We'll need a Congress that will help us do the job. So please help spread the word and get out the vote, and if you can, well, win those races for the Gipper.") Good as things seem to be, the President says he's afraid to think of a big victory. (President, at airport: "I scare myself for even thinking that. I am happier when I think I've got to keep trying.") The President's campaign managers believe that his vote base is so strong that he'll spend most of the remaining time on this campaign in the Democratic strongholds of the Northeast and Midwest, trying to win a clear mandate and bring some Republicans to Washington with him. Beginning Thursday, Mr. Reagan will make his final push, campaigning in 14 cities over five days before the election. (CBS-7)

CBS's David Dow: George Bush began a march through the Reagan South, joining today's campaign to extend some coattails to congressional candidates such as Jabo Wagner, a former Democrat. (Vice President: "We have to lift up Tip O'Neill and move him over with those liberal Democrats, move him aside and send men like Jabo Wagner to the United States Congress.") But, guarding against cockiness, (TV Coverage: Gym scoreboard with 199 next to Reagan, 0 next to Mondale) Bush with a nod to a mock scoreboard added -- (Vice President: "The polls may show us ahead, but we are not going to sit on our lead and wait for the time to run out.") Aides plan to continue limiting Bush's direct exposure to the national media, believing that his accessibility earlier in the race deflect attention from the Republicans message. (CBS-8)

CBS's Susan Spencer: Walter Mondale hasn't the luxury of worrying about coattails so intensely is he pursuing an upset win for himself. In Portland today, he accused Mr. Reagan of dumping human rights as a U.S. concern. (Mondale: "I will make the cause of human rights the cause of America again. I will end that illegal covert war in Nicaragua.") Mondale had been warned about hecklers. There were but a few, but a persistent few. (Mondale: "Helping countries --" Heckler interrupts. Mondale: "Aw, please shut up." (Cheers)) In downtown Seattle, Mondale addressed a wildly enthusiastic crowd of

NETWORK NEWS SUMMARY FOR MONDAY EVENING (continued)

Spencer (continued): some 5,000 people. His subject again: human rights. There were cheers for his promises to condition all U.S. aid on human rights progress, to impose sanctions on South Africa. Cheers too at his insistence that this will be a close election. (Mondale: "most of the time, Reagan's sleeping at Camp David, (Cheers) and they've got old George Bush locked up in the basement, 'cause he makes a mistake every time he's out.") Washington appears to be one of those rare possible Mondale states, a poll out today showing him just six points behind here. (CBS-9)

CBS's Phil Jones: Speaking from the pulpit of a New York synagogue today, Geraldine Ferraro accused President Reagan of a disgraceful falsehood by suggesting last week that Democrats are soft on anti-semitism. (Ferraro: "In an effort to impress this audience, President Reagan insulted us. In an effort to assail us, he debased himself. The President's remark was incorrect, indecent and he should apologize for making it." (Applause)) As Ferraro headed out for this final full week of campaigning, aides said that her job for the remainder of the time will be to motivate her natural base: minorities, women and young people. The polls may be dismal, but for Ferraro these large crowds may those polls hard to believe. (CBS-10)

ABC's Peter Jennings: It is late in the campaign and the newspaper endorsements have been coming down all at once. Among many others, The Chicago Tribune and The San Francisco Examiner have endorsed President Reagan. The Washington Post and The New York Times, Walter Mondale. Mr. Mondale now has one last week to unseat a popular incumbent. He seems determined to make the most of it.

ABC's Brit Hume: Walter Mondale today began the last leg of his long march into an expected landslide loss, and he began in it Oregon, where no Democrat has won in 20 years. But was he down? No way. What's more, the crowd that awaited him in a college gym in Portland treated more like a rock star than a politician. And Mondale responded by treating a heckler, who interrupted his promise to revive the Peace Corps as he never has before. (Mondale: "I want to see young Americans again fanning around the world, helping countries -- " Heckler interrupts. Mondale: "Aw, please shut up. (Cheers) Did I say that?") Indeed he did. And when he quoted later from the same sermon from which Mr. Reagan drew his famous city on the hill speech, some in the audience were visibly moved. (TV Coverage: Girl in audience with tears running down her face) (Mondale: "We must rejoice together, mourn together, labor and suffer together, and we must be knit together by a bond of love.") Next stop: Seattle. No Democrat has carried Washington in 16 years. But an estimated 10,000 people braved 40-degree weather to stand in the streets and whoop for Mondale today. He made them laugh, too. (Mondale: "First of all, to my fellow Norwegian of Washington, this nation has discriminated against us for 200 years, and it's time that a Norwegian was elected president of the United States.") Like the balloons that soared skyward at the end of this rally, Mondale seems to getting higher as his standing in the polls gets lower. He is a man with nothing to lose, free at last from the bonds of his innate caution. (ABC-2)

NETWORK NEWS SUMMARY FOR MONDAY EVENING (continued)

ABC's Sam Donaldson: President Reagan set out on this last full week of the campaign to do more than just hold on to his lead. His aim is clearly to produce a landslide victory over Walter Mondale.

(President: "The American people don't want his tax increases and they're not going to get them." (Cheers)) But the President was doing more than campaigning for himself today. He devoted more time than ever before in plugging Republican congressional candidates.

(President: "We need Bob Walker in the Congress to keep the pressure on Tip O'Neill -- (Cheers drown out the President).") At a Court House Square rally in Media, Penn., Mr. Reagan told a crowd he'd rather have a sympathetic Congress than only a huge victory for himself if he had to choose. And to reporters he shied away from any talk of a personal landslide. (At airport. Reporter: " -- landslide?" President: "I'd be scared if I thought that. I'd scare myself for even thinking that.") Perhaps, but the ten states Mr. Reagan intends to visit between now and the election suggest he's going for the landslide that could provide longer coattails for congressional candidates. And late today, in normally Democratic West Virginia, a state he doesn't need to win, he practically begged for votes. (President: "I want to keep on with the job we started four years ago with that new beginning. I want it more than anything I've ever wanted." (Cheers)) President is not really running scared in this last week before the election, but he is running hard in an effort to achieve that landslide, which could help produce a friendlier Congress and the clout with which to deal with it. (ABC-3)

NBC's Tom Brokaw: The countdown now is on. There are just eight days to go in this presidential election, and President Reagan will spend his time in 10 states where he wants to improve his chances and help other Republican candidates. Walter Mondale, meanwhile, is stepping up his attacks, today accusing President Reagan of spending most of his time sleeping at Camp David. Nonetheless, it was a rousing greeting that Mr. Reagan got today from Pennsylvania college students. Some polls show his lead shrinking the East. He warned about the Democrats. (President: "Last week, my opponent said to the voters, 'Let's forget about the past.' If I had his past, I'd want to forget about it too. (Cheers) High taxes, explosive inflation and spending without limits might well have been the way out of the past. But if we do the right thing next week, we'll make sure they do not become the wave of the future." (Cheers)) Campaigning in Seattle with Gary Hart today, Mondale said that he thinks Mr. Reagan is in for a big surprise. Earlier, he blasted the President's record on human rights. (Mondale: "Mr. Reagan does not understand how human rights strengthens us, and he has turned human rights, the most powerful and most attractive instinct of the American people, from a principle to a tactic. We must condemn torture, whether in South Africa or the Soviet Union, and stand for freedom from Czechoslovakia to Chile.") Democratic vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro today lit into President Reagan, saying what this country needs is a commander-in-chief, not a keeper of the faith. She went on to say: We need a president who does not let the arms race continued merely because of his belief in Armageddon. That's the Biblical end of the world. (NBC-5)

NETWORK NEWS SUMMARY FOR MONDAY EVENING (continued)

Jennings: Well, California is the biggest prize on election day. The winner gets 47 electoral votes. 270 are needed to win. Mr. Mondale has just finished three straight days of campaigning in California. What makes his battle so difficult is the fact that Ronald Reagan has had a powerful political presence there for 20 years. It is his home state. And it is a must win for Mr. Mondale.

ABC's Sander Vanocur: (TV Coverage: Sen. Kennedy and Geraldine Ferraro at rally) Ted Kennedy in Hollywood to try and create some excitement for the Mondale ticket. (TV Coverage: Rep. Pepper speaking) Congressman Claude Pepper in San Jose, trying to create some excitement for Mondale among senior citizens. (Sen. Hart in TV ad: "I haven't always agreed with Walter Mondale, but I'm campaigning for him here in California --") And Gary Hart, on television, appealing to Democrats who voted against Mondale in the primary. The Democratic Party is desperate. It has lost its traditional base in the South. It is losing its traditional base in the Northeast. That is why from the beginning Walter Mondale has targeted California as a state that he simply must win. With Mondale at least 10 points behind in the polls, his campaign has gone beyond television and taken to the streets. (Campaign worker at door: "Can we make it any easier for you to vote by sending you an application for an absentee ballot?") And in a state where election laws allow anyone to vote from home using an absentee ballot, Democratic phone banks are targeting hundreds of thousands of so-called lazy Democrats, urging them to vote by mail. In the fast-growing Hispanic community, where Ronald Reagan has shown considerable strength, street workers are trying to drum up some visible support. And Mondale workers are trying to counteract another surprising trend: Reagan's strength among 18- to 25-year-old voters. But Assembly Speaker Willie Brown argues it's not the Mondale campaign, but local races that could win the state for the Democrats. (Brown: "Mondale is, in a sense, irrelevant to the voting on Nov. 6 in California, but to the extent that Mondale brings anybody out, we get the benefit. To the extent that we bring millions of people out, Mondale gets the benefit.") President Reagan came here after the last debate, and he'll be here again. (Lyn Nofzinger: "What they've forced us to do is to pay more attention to the state, make sure we've got more surrogates in, to give it a little more media.") But Mondale campaign workers also know that California has gone Democratic only once in the past eight presidential elections. And no matter how many hours they work, and no matter how many miles they travel, they cannot escape that historical fact.

(ABC-4)

Jennings: DNC Chairman Charles Manatt says the Republicans are offering a \$5,000 reward for uncovering voter fraud, and Manatt charges the Republican offer will encourage vigilante action to keep poor, uneducated and minority voters away from the polls. The Republican chairman dismisses the Democratic charge as ridiculous.

(ABC-5)

NETWORK NEWS SUMMARY FOR MONDAY EVENING (continued)

NBC's Kenley Jones reports on religion in politics. In big church's, like Jerry Falwell's Thomas Road Baptist Church, and in small ones, like Mt. Olivett Baptist in Raleigh, N.C., fundamentalist pastors have taken a new text for their sermons this election. (Pastor: "Register, and then vote, and as a Christian I exhort you as your pastor and as your brother to vote for those candidates who best exemplify the moral and the Godly attributes that we seek in our beloved Bible scriptures.") There is no doubt about which presidential candidate those newly registered voters and their pastors will support in November. (Jerry Falwell: "This, Mr. President, is a convention of preachers. Bible-believing, Christ-loving, Christ-exalting preachers. And I might add, preachers who like the way you do things.") Ronald Reagan and the fundamentalists agree on two key issues. Both are for voluntary school prayers. Both are against abortion, and want anti-abortion judges appointed to the bench, including the Supreme Court. Fundamentalist preachers were invited to appear before the Republican Platform Committee in Dallas. Their views on abortion, school prayer, pornography and homosexuality were heard and heeded. (Falwell: "If they had allowed us the privilege to write it, we'd have difficulty improving on its content.") At the Southern Baptist Seminary in Louisville, President Roy Hunnicut says he fears that the growing political influence of what he calls the radical religious right will lead to a de facto state church. (Hunnicut: "And I'm very disturbed about the threat, as I see it, to the appropriate distinction between church-state, and that you allow a minority on the radical right to set the agenda for the whole of the Christian body. And not only Christian, by Jewish persons and others in this country. And I fear that kind of involvement.") John Buchanan, a Baptist minister and a former Republican congressman who is now chairman of People for the American way -- a citizens' group concerned with preserving the separation of church and state -- describes the religious right's practice of distributing scoreboards or report cards on political candidates as moral McCarthyism. The fundamentalists are convinced that God is on their side, and they take comfort in the knowledge that a sympathetic president is in the White House. They hope to keep him there four more years.

(NBC-6)

## OPEC

OPEC agreed in principle today to cut production levels so it would not have to cut prices. (CBS-Lead, ABC-6, NBC-7)

## POLAND

The vigil at the church of kidnapped Polish Fr. Popieluszko continues, an angry deathwatch. The Polish Communist Party has the government and the guns, but now Popieluszko's Roman Catholic church and Solidarity have a martyr. (CBS-12, ABC-7, NBC-9)

NETWORK NEWS SUMMARY FOR MONDAY EVENING (continued)

## AFRICAN FAMINE

CBS's Tom Fenton reports the famine in Ethiopia could have been prevented. Relief agencies warned of the impending disaster. The Ethiopian government reacted slowly. The response of the Western world has been too little and too late. Now hundreds and perhaps thousands of Ethiopians are dying each day. Compared to the need, only a trickle of emergency food aid is getting through. While Africa goes hungry, Europe and America's graineries are overflowing with unwanted food. If this looks like one of nature's cruelest tricks, man has made it worse. Much of the aid that is sent to Africa gets to those who need it most. Much of the effort by Western donors to help Africans feed themselves looks misspent. (CBS-2)

CBS's Bernard Goldberg describes the response of the public to help the starving in Africa. All over the country, Americans are sending money to relief agencies to help combat the misery brought on by the famine in Ethiopia. In Rome, a U.N. conference on hunger. U.S. Ambassador Millicent Fenwick. (Fenwick: "The world cannot be indifferent when innocent human beings are dying.") A lot of people are calling who don't even know where Ethiopia is, one relief agency official said. They don't know how to spell it, but they're horrified by the tragedy. (CBS-3, ABC-8, NBC-8)

## BABY FAE

NBC's Robert Hager reports on the government's position on the transplant of a baboon's heart into the body of a child known as Baby Fae. The federal government has no regulations prohibiting transplants of animal organs to humans. It does require that local hospitals have committees to approve such operations. The office of NIH's man in charge of that rule, Dr. Charles McCarthy, talked to the head of the ethical review committee for the hospital that did the transplant, and was initially satisfied. (McCarthy: "We have documented evidence of the fact that they have given it a very thorough and careful consideration over a long period of time. More recently, they reviewed the whole matter again last Wednesday, when a subject was identified, and they gave their approval.") But now doctors at NIH say they'll need to investigate further. If in fact a human heart was available, the benefits of transplanting that could have been much greater for the patient than the benefits of transplanting an animal organ. (NBC-2)

## NICARAGUA

NBC's Garrick Utley: This is the image Nicaragua's leaders like to present to the world: enthusiastic young men entering the army to defend the revolution, to fight the American-backed guerrilla forces. But there is another picture emerging here, a growing opposition to the war and a deepening disillusionment with the Sandinista revolution. Draft evasion is rampant. (Young man, through translator: "At school, many students jump over the fence when they see the army trucks coming. Some are caught and taken to the

NETWORK NEWS SUMMARY FOR MONDAY EVENING (continued)

Utley (continued): mountains without telling their family.") When this 19-year-old received his draft notice, he went into hiding. (Man: "I don't want to go to the mountains to fight. That is what they're forcing people to do. About 500 students from my school are hiding.") In Nicaragua today, the economy is collapsing and frustration mounting. Gasoline is sold under police guard because there is not enough to go around. This woman had been trying to buy gas since 7:00 in the morning. It was no mid-afternoon. Car owners are entitled to 20 gallons of gas a month. But with Nicaragua unable to pay for its oil, and with breakdowns at the country's one refinery, gas sometimes runs out and the lines grow longer. (TV Coverage: Cars in line for gas) 96 cars in this line alone. An angry driver shouts: We don't want communism. We heard the same complaints in the sprawling black market. This cigarette vendor was hostile until we convinced her we were not from Cuba or the Soviet Union. She sells filter cigarettes, except they have no filters. Nicaragua has run out of them. In this market you find that simple goods have become luxury items. Powdered baby's milk from the Soviet Union, even toilet paper. In government stores it is rationed. One roll per person per month. But the most serious shortage is food. Since farmers have to sell their products to the government and are getting so little for them, they are producing less, which means more rationing, which means some people are going hungry. (Arturo Cruz: "It is my opinion that the Sandinistas have suffered a tremendous deterioration in public support.") Arturo Cruz was a member of the original Sandinista government. Now he is the candidate of a coalition of the major opposition parties. (Cruz: "If there were true elections, with all the necessary freedoms, and the people could express their dissatisfaction through their votes, I seriously doubt that the Sandinistas can win the election.") But this is why there will not be free elections and why Cruz and his coalition are boycotting the vote. (TV Coverage: Unruly crowd surrounding building, waving sticks and tire irons) 3,000 pro-government supporters trucked in to surround a house in which Cruz was meeting with his supporters. They are called mobs and they belong to the committees for the defense of the revolution, which are controlled by the Ministry of the Interior, which also runs the secret police. The fact that the Sandinistas resort to intimidation like this shows they can no longer count on popular support as they could in the past, and no amount of rhetoric can hide that. (Sandinista official, through translator: "We are trying to an image of just political process. What some people call mobs, I call organized statements. They are the masses. They are the people.") This then is the mood as the election approaches. Some small opposition parties are running. This rally of the Liberal Party was in a town not far from the war zone. The party's presidential candidate promised peace and food, but later he too pulled out of the election charging it is not good. To observe what is happening here in Nicaragua is to see what was a popular revolution being squandered by its Marxist leaders. Whatever they may claim, the fact is they are losing the support of the people, the masses. And in this sense, the Reagan Administration's policy of keeping up the pressure from the outside while discontent inside the country grows is working. (NBC-10)

NETWORK NEWS SUMMARY FOR MONDAY EVENING (continued)

## IRAN-IRAQ

CBS's Doug Tunnel reports from the front of the Iran-Iraq war that Iran has men and artillery, but no tanks. It's all they can do to keep their equipment repaired and the front lines supplied. The reasons is something on which the Reagan Administration and the Soviet Union agree: Iran must never win. Iranian soldiers are caught between an American-led boycott of arms sales to Iran and a massive injection of Soviet weapons to their enemy. So when Iran succeeded in recapturing a strategic position just 60 miles from Baghdad, it rushed to the world its achievement. (CBS-11)

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EDITORIAL ENDORSEMENTSRONALD REAGAN

A Second Term For Reagan -- "Based on Mr. Reagan's record in almost four years in the White House, it is a fair guess that the country will do somewhat better with him rather than Mr. Mondale at the helm....With a notable exception -- inability to lower enormous federal deficits -- Mr. Reagan has by and large delivered what he pledged, which is a major reason why he deserves a second term....The final analysis revolves around this oft-asked question: Is this country better off than it was four years ago? And the answer is an obvious yes, and for that reason Reagan-Bush deserve another four years." (Pittsburgh Press, 10/28)

For President, Ronald Reagan -- Of Course -- "Mr. Reagan's philosophy is the philosophy of that mainstream voter: a philosophy of self-reliance, moderation, and hard work. On the issues, that philosophy embraces lower taxes, less government intrusion, and enhanced military strength -- the very areas in which President Reagan has accomplished most....And there is this, too -- this nagging question: What if Walter Mondale is worse than Jimmy Carter? On the basis of his record and his performance and his philosophy of moderation -- and considering the alternative -- we enthusiastically and unequivocally endorse Ronald Reagan for a second term as President of the United States. Of course."

(Richmond News Leader, 10/26)

The Choice For President -- "Both Mr. Reagan and Mr. Mondale are decent, well-intentioned and honorable men. But their political styles are not ours. And their policies, both party and personal, are hard to champion. Their campaigns have left us with the feeling that we have a choice between Mr. Reagan falling asleep at the switch or Mr. Mondale groping wildly in the dark for it....And on balance we have no choice but to endorse the re-election of President Reagan....As a country, however, America is better off. It has more confidence, more energy, more respect, more resolve to succeed. President Reagan should make some corrections in his course during the next term, but to veer from it at this juncture would require a compelling reason."

(Chicago Tribune, 10/28)

Re-elect Reagan, A Tested Leader -- "An incumbent's record can be his biggest drawback or his most important asset in any election campaign. President Reagan can look forward to re-election Nov. 6 because the voters can look back in satisfaction on the job he has done the last four years. On the strength of his record, The Milwaukee Sentinel endorses Reagan for a second term....We agree with Mondale when he says the country needs a leader in the White House. Let's keep him there by re-electing Ronald Reagan as President of the United States."

(Milwaukee Sentinel, 10/27)

Mr. Reagan, Reluctantly -- "The most swaying reason for endorsing Mr. Reagan is Walter Mondale....Once again, this is a reluctant choice....But America is better off today not just in its burgeoning entrepreneurial activity. Mr. Reagan, for all his faults, has become the symbol of hope. Mr. Mondale, for all his good intentions, is the symbol of yesterday's politician. That is what tips the balance in favor of the incumbent."

(Hartford Courant, 10/28)

EDITORIAL ENDORSEMENTS (continued)REAGAN (continued)

The Happy Warrior -- "Indeed, because of its contrast with the four failed presidencies that preceded, the Administration of Ronald Reagan and George Bush stands the taller and merits re-election all the more. Actually, the Reagan-Bush ticket deserves a mandate on Nov. 6 of such proportions that a new working partnership can be forged with a more conservatively-oriented Congress." (San Diego Union, 10/26)

On The High Road With Ronald Reagan...And George Bush -- "(Reagan) has done far more than repair the nation's economy and its defense system. He has rekindled its spirit....Reagan merits re-election on the basis of his record alone. But having Mondale, who promises a return to the disastrous policies of the past, as his opponent makes Reagan's re-election even more desirable." (Richmond Times-Dispatch, 10/28)

Re-elect Reagan -- "One test of a leader is whether people follow. By that test, Reagan has proved to be an extraordinary leader....Mondale is a decent man. He's an experienced lawmaker with humane instincts but little administrative experience. Unfortunately, his campaign has reinforced doubts that he could mobilize public opinion or persuade Congress to adopt his programs....The Miami Herald -- with the reservations stated -- recommends the re-election of President Ronald Reagan and Vice President George Bush." (Miami Herald, 10/28)

Reagan Is 'A Straightforward Choice' -- "On balance, I believe President Reagan and Vice President Bush have earned a second term....Some will speculate that this recommendation for President Reagan signals a change in direction for The Herald. That simply is not true. This newspaper is politically independent; it will remain so....Our readers will have the last word on Election Day." (Richard Capen, Publisher, Miami Herald, 10/28)

Most Of Us Wanted Mondale -- "On behalf of the substantial majority of this newspaper's Editorial Board, I respectfully but strenuously dissent from today's recommendation of Ronald Reagan for President. This recommendation does not represent the Board's collective judgment, or my own. Most of us wanted to recommend Walter Mondale, albeit without enthusiasm. Instead, this recommendation represents Publisher Dick Capen's exercising of his authority to override the Board's collegial decisions." (Jim Hampton, Editor, Miami Herald, 10/28)

WALTER MONDALE

The Choice For President -- "Four years ago, in what must have been one of the most churlishly written and unenthusiastic editorial statements in modern history, this newspaper came out in favor of Carter over Reagan. This year we endorse Mondale -- enthusiastically and without apology. We think Mondale -- who has been maddeningly misread and mistreated by the political trendmakers this year, just as Reagan has been maddeningly indulged and overpraised -- is unambiguously the better candidate....We say this is a serious, steady, bright, decent, qualified man who wants to be president and who should be." (Washington Post, 10/29)

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EDITORIAL ENDORSEMENTS (continued)MONDALE (continued)

The Only Issue Is Reagan; The Only Choice Is Mondale -- "Our vote is for reality. That means Walter Mondale....Mondale has a deep understanding of the world and all the elements of this country, from the beauty of our legal system to the diversity of our people. He has been courageous enough to speak out on real issues -- like the need for increased taxes no matter who wins. His experience in public office is far greater than Reagan's....Perhaps this country needed a bit of the medicine Reagan gave us. We've had the best he has to offer, though. Any more would be an overdose we'll pay for for decades. Mondale might not be as instantly likeable, but he's a better man for America. We endorse him without reservations."  
(Philadelphia Daily News, 10/26)

Mondale For President -- "We're for Walter Mondale, even though Ronald Reagan has in some ways done a good job....So why not reelect the President? For three reasons. First, because of the way he has paid for our recovery, and his popularity: with the pain of millions of people thrown out of work in the last four years and with the hundreds of billions of dollars the government must borrow in the next four....Second, because much of the rest of his domestic program is repugnant....Finally, and most important, because Mr. Reagan's diplomacy, mostly ineffective, has also been dangerous....As the man most likely to reduce the deficit, to spread burdens fairly and to control nuclear weapons, Walter Mondale deserves to win."  
(New York Times, 10/28)

Mondale For President, For Fairness And Healing -- "The Reagan Administration ignores, rejects or simply stands ignorant of the institutionalized poverty and hopelessness eating at the bodies and tyrannizing the spirits of millions of Americans trapped in the backwaters beneath the national economic and social mainstream....The deeper essence of that Administration has been racism with a smile....Mr. Mondale is not without weaknesses, as a candidate and as a leader. But on balance, the promise of a Mondale presidency is a celebration of the pluralism, a nourishment of the dignity of all Americans on which the greatness of the U.S. has been built -- and which is suffering erosion under Mr. Reagan's stewardship."  
(Philadelphia Inquirer, 10/28)

NO ENDORSEMENT

Presidential Endorsements -- "The Sun will not endorse either candidate in this presidential election....We welcomed President Reagan's unapologetic readiness to have the U.S. play its role as a superpower, even while we deplored his indifference to civil rights and the disadvantaged. We challenged Walter Mondale's embrace of protectionism even while applauding his views on separation of church and state....Except in extraordinary circumstances, we do not plan as a general rule to endorse in presidential elections. Instead, we will do what we do best -- which is to critique the candidates, day after day, on the basis of their performance and values,"  
(Baltimore Sun, 10/28)



# The White House NEWS SUMMARY

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1984 -- 6 a.m. EDT Edition

## TODAY'S HEADLINES

### NATIONAL NEWS

President Visits 2 States, Urges Supporters to Vote -- President Reagan campaigned in West Virginia in an effort to produce what his staff hopes will be a 50-state sweep.  
(Baltimore Sun, New York Times, Washington Post, Washington Times,  
Reuter)

Average Personal Income Up 2.1% -- The average personal income of Americans rose a healthy 2.1% from April through June despite an earnings drop among residents in six farm states, the government reports. (AP)

### INTERNATIONAL NEWS

U.S. Declines to Mediate Israeli Pullout -- The State Department turned down flat a plea by Israel for American help in getting its forces out of southern Lebanon. (Washington Times)

Filipino Moderates Upset by Reagan's Comments -- During the debate, President Reagan seemed to suggest that continued support for Marcos was the only alternative to a totalitarian government hostile to the U.S. The remark outraged the moderate opposition here. (Baltimore Sun)

### NETWORK NEWS SUMMARY (Monday Evening)

**CAMPAIGN** -- President Reagan warned a cheering Pennsylvania Dutch country to beware of complacency.

In Portland, Walter Mondale accused Mr. Reagan of dumping human rights as a U.S. concern.

**OPEC** -- The organization agreed in principle to cut production levels so it would not have to cut prices.

**NICARAGUA** -- There is a growing opposition in Nicaragua to the war and a deepening disenchantment with the Sandinista revolution. The economy is collapsing and frustration is mounting.

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This Summary is prepared Monday through Friday by the White House News Summary Staff. For complete stories or information, please call ext. 2950

NATIONAL NEWS

## PRESIDENT WARNS AGAINST OVERCONFIDENCE

MEDIA, Pa. -- President Reagan tried to ward off Republican overconfidence in the home stretch of the 1984 campaign. He also made a special effort to recognize GOP congressional candidates. Reagan intensified his get-out-the-vote appeals even though his polls show him leading Mondale by 15 points. However, many Reagan aides were exceedingly confident, saying he is running ahead of Mondale in every state but Minnesota, where they now show a draw.

(David Hoffman, Washington Post, A3)

President Visits 2 States, Urges Supporters to Vote

PARKERSBURG, W.Va. -- President Reagan campaigned in West Virginia in an effort to produce what his staff hopes will be a 50-state sweep and to help elect GOP candidate John Raese to the U.S. Senate. The President was greeted with wild enthusiasm by thousands who turned out for the Reagan-Bush rally in this industrial city, one of the areas of West Virginia least hit by high unemployment.

(Jeremiah O'Leary, Washington Times, A3)

President Is On Road to Help Others in Party, Ignoring 'Safe States'

President Reagan drew noisy, emotional responses from both supporters and protesters as he opened the final week of a reelection drive that, his aides said, would concentrate on the traditional Democratic strongholds of the Northeast and Middle West. Mr. Reagan's advisers asserted his current lead in the polls made it possible for him to try for a 50-state victory and for heavy Republican inroads in Congress. The visit to this economically ailing and heavily Democratic state, which has only six electoral votes, was described as part of the strategy.

(Steven Weisman, New York Times, A1).

## REAGAN SEEKS TO SWEEP VOTE FOR 'MANDATE'

President Reagan entered the final week of the campaign intent on nailing down a sweeping national mandate he hopes will assure him a compliant Congress in the second term. The desire for a mandate -- possibly even a 50-state sweep or close to it -- was demonstrated when the White House released the President's schedule for the final days of the campaign. Starting Thursday, Mr. Reagan is to drive into the heart of Mondale's political base -- the industrial states of the Northeast and Midwest.

(Robert Timberg, Baltimore Sun, A1)

## MONDALE STRESSES PERSONAL CREDO

SEATTLE -- With his strategists banking on a major break, Walter Mondale continued campaigning on his personal political creed, this time as a champion of human rights abroad....Mondale drew a portrait of the Reagan Administration as one that had "dumped human rights as a foreign policy priority." Mondale's lengthy litany of charges against President Reagan included arms sales to "dictatorships" in Guatemala and Haiti, sending top diplomats to Chile to "clink glasses with the thugs that run that country," and making the U.S. the sole dissenter from a recent U.N. Security Council resolution condemning mass arrests in South Africa.

(Milton Coleman, Washington Post, A7)

Mondale Scores Reagan Record on Support for Human Rights

If elected, Mondale said he would feed the starving people of the world with some of the money saved by not building space weapons. He also committed himself to a revival of the idealism of the Peace Corps. In a wildly enthusiastic noontime reception by thousands in downtown Seattle, he ticked off a list of what he said were offenses by the Reagan Administration against human rights around the world. He accused the White House of coziness with the government of South Africa, long silence on Salvadoran death squads, publication of an illegal manual for a covert war in Nicaragua and friendly relations with a variety of dictatorships.

(Alan McConagha, Washington Times, A2)

Mondale Begins Final Campaign Week Attacking Reagan on Human Rights

Mondale's speech, which included a defense of the Carter Administration's emphasis on human rights, was an element of his final effort to make his case before the American people. He is doing so against a backdrop of consistently falling poll ratings and consistently growing crowds and enthusiasm. He accused the Reagan Administration of having a double standard on human rights issues. "We must stand for freedom -- from Czechoslovakia to Chile," he said.

(David Shribman, Wall Street Journal, A64).

Democrat Acts to Keep Backers Solid, Saying Polls Ignore Shifts

As Mondale reaches the finale of his quest for the presidency, his mood and campaign are tenaciously, passionately upbeat in the face of polls that show a widening lead for President Reagan. Despite an array of data indicating Mr. Reagan's lead may be insurmountable, Mondale and his closest aides voice confidence that Mondale will turn the tide and spark the biggest political upset since 1948.

(Bernard Weintraub, New York Times, A1)

Mondale: 'I can feel it.'

SPOKANE, Wash. -- One week before the election, Mondale is continuing to draw huge and enthusiastic crowds, is enjoying himself and says Ronald Reagan's "Hollywood celluloid structure is starting to fall away." Undaunted by his slumping performance in the polls, the underdog told supporters he is on his way to a repeat of Truman's 1948 upset win. "I can feel it coming. People know it," Mondale told several thousand supporters crammed into a hotel ballroom at the end of a three-state western swing.

(Matthew Quinn, UPI)

REAGAN AND MONDALE LASH OUT WITH ELECTION A WEEK AWAY

President Reagan and Walter Mondale are lashing out at each other with the election a week away, Mondale on Reagan's human rights policies and Reagan on Mondale's economic record. Ferraro joined the fray, accusing Reagan of lying and cynically exploiting religious issues. Public opinion polls continued to show a decisive lead for Reagan but Ferraro said those polls were not measuring the poor peoples' and womens' votes she said would beat Reagan. Campaigning in West Virginia, Reagan attacked Mondale's economic record, linking him to what he called "the killer inflation" of President Carter's administration.

(Jim Adams, Reuter)

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## MONDALE LOSING ISSUES AND IMAGE BATTLES

From the beginning, Mondale's advisers felt his best opportunity was with issues. But Mondale's efforts to excite a majority of American voters about his wown key issues have, so far, been unsuccessful. One expert who has attempted to analyze this battle over issues is John Merriam, publisher of Issues Management Letter. Merriam finds the amount of media coverage on the fairness issue -- fairness to women and fairness to minorities -- has steadily declined since midsummer.

(John Dillin, Christian Science Monitor, A1)

## BUSH, PRESSING FOR HOUSE GAINS, SHIFTS ATTACK TO SPEAKER O'NEILL

BIRMINGHAM -- After 10 weeks of bashing Mondale from coast-to-coast as a big-spending "doomsayer," Vice President Bush switched targets and took out after Speaker O'Neill. In the wealthy suburbs of this Democratic city, Bush kicked off an effort to increase the GOP's strength in the House on the coattails of an anticipated landslide by President Reagan.

(Dale Russakoff, Washington Post, A5)

Bush Tries to Help House Contenders as Race Nears End

When you're 20 points ahead in the polls with only eight days left until the election, it's hard not to get a little giddy. George Bush may have to nail his shoes to the floor. The Vice President entered the home stretch of the election drive in a steamy, packed high school gymnasium, and just could not contain his euphoria. At one point, Mr. Bush got carried away with the roisterous student audience that never missed a chance to throw confetti and shout themselves hoarse. He began delivering a part of every campaign speech he ever gave. He talked about Social Security to an audience too young to shave. He discussed complicated weapons systems. But the students didn't seem to mind. They cheered anything he said.

(Don McLeod, Washington Times, A3)

## FERRARO SEEKS REAGAN APOLOGY

NEW YORK -- Rep. Ferraro demanded an apology from President Reagan for what she said was his "disgraceful falsehood" in asserting that the Democratic Party lacked the moral courage to denounce anti-Semitism. But she also appeared to undercut her own candidacy during an appearance on the "CBS Morning News," acknowledging that Vice President Bush currently is more qualified to be president than she is. "No doubt about it. He's been there for four years," she said. "I would expect that people would say that, or that The (New York) Times would because that's a fact. He's been in the White House for four full years. If after four full years you're not better than somebody who's been in Congress for a lesser period, you know, of time, then there's something wrong with you." Privately, Ferraro's aides winced at her response. Campaign manager John Sasso, in a quick move toward damage control, said Ferraro was talking about public perceptions of her qualifications -- not any personal doubts about her capabilities.

(Rick Atkinson, Washington Post, A6)

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## MEDIA SEEN GOING EASY ON FERRARO

The nation's TV networks, news magazines and many large newspapers have played down or ignored negative stories about Ferraro and her family, a conservative media watchdog group said. Only a handful of papers have "reported...with any degree of vigor" on business dealings between organized crime figures and the nominee and her husband, Reed Irvine, chairman of Accuracy in Media told a news conference. (Washington Times, A3)

AMERICA NEEDS GOOD JOBS AND ROOM FOR DREAMS,  
FERRARO TELLS CITY RALLY

Under the Republicans, Ferraro said during a visit to Baltimore, jobs have withered and dreams have been dashed. Education programs have been cut with no regard for the needs of America's young people. No new public housing has been built in Baltimore. Half of the black children now live in poverty, she said. (Fraser Smith, Baltimore Sun, A1)

Mondale-Ferraro Bid Intensifies in Md.

BALTIMORE -- The push to win Maryland for Mondale intensified with the second appearance of Ferraro, and the announcement that Mondale would visit Wednesday.

(Tom Kenworthy and Alison Muscatine, Washington Post, A1)

## STATISTICS AREN'T THERE FOR '48 STYLE UPSET IN '84

Hispanics Are Turning to Reagan in Refusal To Be 'Taken for Granted'

More Hispanic Americans than ever are expected to vote for a Republican President this year, and Hispanic leaders say the vote will show their support cannot be taken for granted by any political party. The traditionally Democrat-voting Hispanic American population could cast as much as 40% of its vote for President Reagan, according to a number of polls and leaders of Hispanic groups.

(Rita McWilliams, Washington Times, A1)

Mondale Clings to Slender Hopes, But Party's Strongholds Are Gone

Mr. Truman had one commonplace advantage going for him that Mondale does not: the New Deal coalition of labor, big-city bosses, and Southerners that had given Roosevelt his tremendous victories was intact and thriving. (News Analysis by Wesley Pruden, Washington Times, A1)

## GOP INTIMIDATING VOTERS, MANATT SAYS

Democratic chairman Manatt charged the Republican Party has revived voter intimidation tactics in an effort to "frighten people away from polls on Election Day, especially minorities and the poor who are likely to vote against GOP candidates. Speaking to a National Press Club luncheon, Manatt said that Republican chairman Fahrenkopf, in an Oct. 9 letter to secretaries of state, had offered "a \$5,000 bounty" for "voter fraud" information. Manatt compared this action to past GOP efforts to intimidate voters, such as posting signs in black and Hispanic precincts of Texas and New Jersey in 1981 and 1982 that warned in large type, "YOU TOO CAN BE IMPRISONED," above a list of various types of voter fraud.

(Kathy Sawyer, Washington Post, A7)

## AVERAGE PERSONAL INCOME UP 2.1%

The average personal income of Americans rose a healthy 2.1% from April through June despite an earnings drop among residents in six farm states, the government reports. The overall increase was slightly less than the 2.9% gain posted in the first three months of 1984, the Commerce Department reported.

(Martin Crutsinger, AP)

## HIGH COURT TO RESOLVE U.S. FUND-DRIVE DISPUTE

The Supreme Court agreed to resolve a bitter dispute between the Reagan Administration and legal defense groups over whether those groups can participate in the \$100M Combined Federal Campaign fundraising drive. The Administration, adopting a position taken by every administration since the combined drive began 20 years ago, said the government, like any private employer, may restrict fund-raising activities in the work place.

(Al Kamen, Washington Post, A10)

## LEAKS REPORTED IN NEW TOXIC LANDFILL

A massive hazardous-waste landfill in Niagara Falls, N.Y. that received thousands of tons of material from "Superfund" cleanups is leaking and "could endanger the health of the public living downstream," according to an internal EPA report. EPA officials attempted to play down the report, citing "disengagement" between regional and headquarters investigators. A spokesman for the agency's Superfund office said technicians will try to sort out differences in a meeting this week.

(Cass Peterson, Washington Post, A9)

## U.S. PROBES FEAR OF NUCLEAR POWER

The Department of Energy, on the theory that people who oppose nuclear power may suffer from an irrational phobia, is paying a Rockville psychiatrist \$85,000 to find out if their fears can be overcome. The man who convinced the government that fear of a nuclear accident could be a psychiatric disorder is Robert L. DuPont, president of the Phobia Society of America and a frequent guest on television talk shows on subjects ranging from fear of flying to the dangers of marijuana.

(Howard Kurtz, Washington Post, A1)

## 'STAR WARS' PLAN WORRIES ENVOY

American plans to build outer space defense systems are likely to disturb Western European nations that have depended on nuclear weapons to deter a Soviet conventional attack for the past four decades, the departing French ambassador to the U.S. believes. Bernard Vernier-Palliez's comments placed on the record what had been a deepening but private European concern about the Reagan Administration's still tentative "Star Wars" proposal for a space-based system that would intercept and destroy Soviet nuclear weapons. The effect of such a system, European officials fear, would be to establish a defensive umbrella over the U.S. and eliminate any likelihood that the U.S. would respond with nuclear weapons to a conventional assault on Western Europe. It would also greatly reduce the effectiveness of the British and French nuclear arsenals, in this view.

(Jim Hoagland, Washington Post, A21)

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

## HONDURAN MILITARY ACCUSES CUBA, NICARAGUA OF TRAINING LEFTISTS

The Honduran military is charging that Cuba and Nicaragua are training leftist insurgents in a 4-year-old campaign to destabilize Honduras with a large-scale rebel movement. "Honduras continues to be a target of international communism, which is using its satellites, Cuban and Nicaragua, to systematically attack us," said armed forces spokesman Capt. Carlos Quezada at a news conference. The spokesman claimed that Nicaragua's leftist government for the past four years has tried to "ideologically brainwash agricultural and social organizations" to support a large-scale leftist guerrilla movement. The spokesman accused Nicaragua of infiltrating "armed groups into Honduran territory," saying a group of more than 100 insurgents trained in Nicaragua entered the southern province of El Paraiso July 20. As proof, the spokesman presented 19 alleged subversives to reporters. Five said they received insurgency training in a school in Cuba, while the other 14 were involved in "political training" to build support for armed rebels. (Noe Leiva, UPI)

## EL SALVADOR IS REINING IN POLICE

SAN SALVADOR -- In the seedy, Beau Geste-like fortress that headquarters the Salvadoran Treasury Police, Lt. Col. Jesus Cesares, the security force's second-in-command, had assembled his troops in the courtyard for an unusual ceremony. "If it is our responsibility to see that people respect the law," Casares told his troops, "then we must be models of observing the laws ourselves." Cesares' disciplinary action was not an isolated example, but part of a major campaign to restructure the nation's 11,000-member security forces. Col. Carlos Lopez Unila, the new vice minister of defense in charge of security affairs, launched it last month. (Loren Jenkins, Washington Post, A1)

## RIVAL DISCOUNTS NICARAGUAN VOTE AS 'EMPTY'

Arturo Cruz, head of Nicaragua's largest opposition group, said after meeting with Secretary Shultz that Nicaragua's elections will be "empty of any meaning" because they will not represent a true test of national sentiment. Cruz predicted that if the elections are held Sunday there will be a "continuing deterioration of the national economy, continuing division of the Nicaragua family and growing misgivings of our neighbors." (Washington Post, A24)

## CHILE, MOVING TO BLOCK PROTESTS, BANISHES 140 INTO INTERNAL EXILE

SANTIAGO -- Chile's military government sent 140 people into internal exile as it moved to crack down on protesters calling for a swift return to democratic rule. The action came just hours before opposition began two days of national protest that are to culminate in what organizers hope will be a general strike. President Pinochet warned in a speech that if unrest continued, he might have to impose a state of siege on "all or part of the national territory." (Lydia Chavez, New York Times, A1).

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## OPEC AIMS TO CUT OIL PRODUCTION

GENEVA -- Oil ministers of OPEC agreed in principle to cut their total production by 1.5M barrels in an effort to halt the slide of world oil prices. The OPEC ministers are staking their strategy on a belief that western oil consumption will rise considerably in the coming months as heating-oil use expands in winter and oil companies replenish their stocks.

(William Drozdiak, Washington Post, A1)

OPEC Plans to Cut Crude, But Analysts Are Skeptical

Many oil industry analysts say making such a cut is improbable when many OPEC members are dollar-hungry and already are breaking quotas and cheating on prices.

(Ralph Hallow, Washington Times, A1)

## KIRKPATRICK BLAMES OPEC FOR U.S. ISOLATION AT U.N. ON MIDEAST

UNITED NATIONS -- Ambassador Kirkpatrick believes OPEC is responsible for her country's isolation at the U.N. over the Middle East, according to a recently-published book. Kirkpatrick, in her interview with author Linda Fasulo, lists a range of issues on which she says there is an "uncomfortable kind of U.N. consensus which the United States alone regularly opposes." She said: "I don't think our Middle Eastern policy is wrong, I think it's right. I think there are a lot of complicated reasons (why) larger numbers of nations here have been progressively unwilling to stand against the Arab bloc. Most of those complicated reasons begin and end with oil, however, and our isolation on the Middle East begins with OPEC; in fact, that cartel is the cause of our real isolation."

(Anthony Goodman, Reuter).

## U.S. DECLINES TO MEDIATE ISRAELI PULLOUT

The State Department turned down flat a plea by Israel for American help in getting its forces out of southern Lebanon. "There are a lot of things that have to be settled before we can come close to a negotiating or mediating role," a department spokesman said. Behind the cool U.S. response is the lack of any indication from the Syrians or the Lebanese that they are willing to help Israel out of the bloody and costly predicament it has gotten into in southern Lebanon.

(Donald Neff, Washington Times, A5)

## SECURITY BREACHES THREATEN LEBANON'S NEW PEACE EFFORTS

BEIRUT -- The Lebanese Army has surrounded areas of Beirut where rival gunmen battled for several hours in the second major security breach in two days, threatening new government economic and peace efforts. Progressive Socialist Party and Syrian National Social Party militias fought with rocket-propelled grenades and automatic weapons in the center of the mainly Moslem western part of the capital city. There were no confirmed reports of casualties nor was the reason for the fighting known, sources said.

Reuter)

(Thomas O'Dwyer,

## IRAN REPORTEDLY MASSING TROOPS FOR NEW OFFENSIVE

BAGHDAD -- Diplomats and military experts say Iran is massing troops and equipment for a new push into Iraq across the strategic Shatt al Arab waterway on the southern front of the war. One military expert said Iran was preparing to launch the attack within the next month.

(James Dorsey, UPI)

## FILIPINO MODERATES UPSET BY REAGAN'S COMMENTS

MANILA -- Filipinos wating to see which way Washington would jump had been heartened by the Reagan Administration's seeming efforts to put distance between itself and Marcos while encouraging democratic reforms. But that policy took a sharp blow during the presidential debate on foreign policy. President Reagan seemed to suggest that continued support for Marcos was the only alternative to a totalitarian government hostile to the U.S. The remark outraged the moderate opposition here, and subsequent efforts by the State Department to backpedal and explain what Mr. Reagan really meant seem to have backfired, succeeding mainly in angering Marcos.

(Anthony Barbieri, Baltimore Sun, A1).

## MANILA PRESS REPORTS VIGILANTE ARMY BEING FORMED

MANILA -- A secret, 20,000-man vigilante army of soldiers and police could undermine the chain of command in the Philippine armed forces and national police, pro-government newspapers said. Western diplomatic sources, however, said they never heard of any such secret army. They said the story is almost certainly the product of a power struggle developing in the wake of a report naming Armed Forces Chief of Staff Gen. Ver as a conspirator in the Aquino murder. (Washington Times, A6)

## SPANISH DIVIDED ON QUESTION OF ROLE IN WESTERN ALLIANCE

MADRID -- The question of Spain's participation in NATO is complex, perhaps important, and about to heat up. The evidence suggests that a referendum on whether to stay in NATO would lose resoundingly. A recently published poll asked 3,000 people whether they would vote in a referendum; 54% said yes. Of these, 50% wanted to withdraw, 13% wanted to stay in, the rest were undecided. Asked whether Spain should be neutral or allied with the West, 59% said neutral, 12% said allied, and the rest didn't know. (News Analysis by Fred Reed, Washington Times, A6)

EDITOR'S NOTES: George Lardner's article, "Free-Lance Campaign Funding By PACs, Individuals Rising," appears on page A1 of The Washington Post.

Ed Rogers' article, "Reagan Saw Federalism As Way to Cut Government," the second in a series of four articles on the New Federalism, appears on page A4 of The Washington Times.

NEWS FROM THE STATES

## MONDALE AND REAGAN RUNNING NEARLY EVEN IN DEMO. OHIO COUNTY

CLEVELAND (UPI) -- Walter Mondale and President Reagan are running neck-and-neck in Cuyahoga County, according to a Plain Dealer-Gordon Black poll published Sunday, and that could be bad news for the Democrat. To win Ohio and its 23 electoral college votes, Mondale must carry Ohio's most populous county by a margin of some 100,000 to 125,000 votes, the political experts say. Yet, despite a voter registration in the county that is Democratic by nearly a 4-to-1 margin, Mondale does not seem to have anything like that edge, the poll indicated.

Some 47.3 percent of the 600 respondents asked in the telephone survey last week said that if the election were held today, they would vote for Mondale while 44.6 percent said their vote would go to Reagan. The poll has a possible error rate of plus or minus 4 percent.

## CHICAGO POLLS SHOW PERCY GAINING, REAGAN IN LEAD

(UPI) -- A Chicago Tribune poll shows Republican Sen. Charles Percy gaining support from some Democratic voters while Rep. Paul Simon is slipping in some areas going into the final week of the U.S. Senate campaign. The poll shows 45 percent of the respondents think Simon would be a good or excellent senator while 43 percent say he would do a fair or poor job.

In the presidential race, two weekend polls gave the edge to President Reagan over Walter Mondale and the Chicago Tribune endorsed Reagan for re-election despite grave reservations. Results of a Chicago Tribune poll indicated that while Mondale improved his image in the two debates he was still unable to dent Reagan's popularity in Illinois. Potential voters surveyed last Monday-Thursday said they have greater confidence in Reagan's leadership and indicated the president scored points for his handling of foreign policy, his dealing with Congress and for providing strong direction for the country. But in its endorsement, the Tribune criticized Reagan's stands on foreign policy and the economy.

A Chicago Sun-Times/Channel 5 poll showed Reagan is favored by 55 percent of the 1,041 voters surveyed Oct. 22-25 to Mondale's 39 percent. In the last poll, conducted Oct. 8-10 and before the vice presidential debate, Reagan led by 11 points, 52 to 41 percent.

## DESPITE PERFORMANCE IN DEBATES, POLL SAYS MONDALE WAY BEHIND

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) -- Despite most Kentucky voters giving Walter Mondale the nod over President Reagan in the two presidential debates, a poll published Sunday shows Reagan with a commanding lead among likely voters in the state. The poll, conducted by the Lexington Herald-Leader, found that 59 percent of the voters polled favor Reagan, while 40 percent supported the Democratic presidential nominee. A pre-debate poll by the newspaper gave Reagan an edge among likely voters, 59 percent to 34 percent.

Of the 68 percent of the voters that watched both debates, in Louisville Oct. 7 and Kansas City two weeks later, 42 percent said Mondale was the winner with 36 percent favoring the president. But 85 percent of those voters polled said the performance by the two candidates had not changed their minds about for whom they would vote.

NEWS FROM THE STATES (continued)

## NEW FLORIDA POLL SHOWS PRESIDENT WITH BIG LEAD

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) -- A new Florida poll published today shows President Reagan continues to hold a substantial lead over Democratic challenger Walter Mondale among voters in the Sunshine State. The poll conducted by The Tampa Tribune shows Reagan with 53 percent to 30 percent for Mondale. Seventeen percent of those polled said they were undecided. The poll results differ slightly from a Florida Newspaper Poll last week that showed Reagan with a 61-32 percent lead over Mondale.

## POLL SHOWS PRESIDENT WITH SUBSTANTIAL LEAD IN W.VA.

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (UPI) -- President Reagan has a substantial lead over Democratic challenger Walter Mondale in an election poll of West Virginia voters, a Charleston newspaper reported today. The Charleston Gazette reported that of 539 registered West Virginia voters, 54 percent said they would vote for Reagan while 46 percent said they would vote for Mondale. In another poll this month, Reagan had 55 percent of the vote to Mondale's 44.6 percent. In both polls, the undecided vote was figured into the results.

## PARKERSBURG SENIORS GUNG-HO ON REAGAN

PARKERSBURG, W.Va. (UPI) -- Teenagers, with an afternoon off from school, lined up Monday to see a president whose policies they strongly support. "Even if he wasn't a good president -- which he is -- I'd vote for him because he has a good sense of humor," said Jim Colombo, a Parkersburgh High School senior.

One of 18,000 Wood County students who got out of school four hours early for Reagan's visit, Colombo stood with a group of friends waiting to get in to the PHS fieldhouse, which was packed. Senior Rick Gifford -- the only one in the group old enough to vote Nov. 6 -- said he will vote for Reagan.

## MONDALE'S SON TRIES TO DOWNPLAY REAGAN'S VISIT

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. (UPI) -- Two days before President Reagan's scheduled arrival, the son of Democratic challenger Walter Mondale told West Virginian audiences the president's visit might hurt, instead of help, state GOP candidates. Ted Mondale, the 27-year-old son of Democratic nominee Walter Mondale, appeared Saturday in Morgantown, Charleston and Huntington, telling audiences at each stop that Reagan's visit today is only a ploy to help failing state Republican races.

## PROFESSOR SAYS ECONOMY ENSURES REAGAN VICTORY

EVANSTON, Ill. (UPI) -- The sharp upswing in the nation's economy should ensure an easy re-election victory for President Reagan, a Northwestern University economics professor said Monday. "A recent economic recovery is the single most important economic variable in determining the outcome of a presidential election," said Professor Robert Gordon. "The strength of the economy in this election year should bring a Reagan victory almost exactly equal in magnitude to his 1980 victory" over Jimmy Carter, Gordon said.

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NEWS FROM THE STATES (continued)

## PA. GOP LEADERS PLAN STATE TOUR FOR REAGAN

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) -- The state's leading Republicans plan to begin a three-day tour of the state Tuesday to rally support for President Reagan and GOP candidates in Pennsylvania, party officials said Monday. Republican State Chairman Robert Asher and Vice Chairwoman Anne Anstine will accompany the officials to all 13 cities on the tour, which a GOP spokeswoman said will cost the Republican State Committee less than \$7,000, most of it to charter an airplane.

## FERRARO TO BE IN CINCINNATI TO BOOST OHIO CHANCES

CINCINNATI (UPI) -- Democratic vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro will appear in Cincinnati because a report said she and running mate Walter Mondale are in "striking distance" of the Reagan-Bush ticket, a Democratic official said. Donald Mooney, Hamilton County's Democratic chairman, said Ferraro will arrive in Cincinnati Wednesday night and appear at a Thursday morning rally in the atrium of the Westin Hotel. Ferraro decided Saturday to make the trip to Southern Ohio because of a report in the Wall Street Journal that said Ohio is one of 23 states in which she and running mate Walter Mondale are within 7 percentage points of the Reagan-Bush ticket.

## MONDALE, JACKSON TO VISIT BUFFALO

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) -- Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale will visit Buffalo this week to attend a campaign rally, party officials announced Monday. Erie County Democratic chairman Joseph Crangle said Mondale will attend an 8 p.m. rally Wednesday at the Buffalo Convention Center. Mondale will overnight in Buffalo, and will depart for New York City Thursday morning.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson, a candidate for the Democratic nomination this year, will campaign for Mondale in Buffalo Thursday evening, attending a 6:30 p.m. rally at the convention center. Jackson will leave for Pittsburgh after the rally.

## JACKSON TELLS MONDALE TO STRESS JOBS

CLEVELAND (UPI) -- The Rev. Jesse Jackson Monday urged Walter Mondale to emphasize a jobs program in the final week of the campaign to win the votes of the unemployed. "An even greater focus on jobs and job training could stir the votes stuck at the bottom. There is a lot of power in those votes stuck at the bottom," Jackson said during a speech to the Cleveland City Club. He also called on the Democratic presidential-vice presidential ticket to place greater emphasis on women's issues and diplomatic help for Africa.

## PEPPER DISCOUNTS REAGAN'S AGE

PITTSBURGH (UPI) -- At 84, Rep. Claude Pepper doesn't think President Reagan's age should be a campaign issue. "I don't use the age issue to describe (Reagan's) disability," Pepper, D-Fla., said. "I'm 84 and I still manage to stumble around the country. Pepper made a campaign stop in Pittsburgh Saturday on behalf of the Democratic ticket and spoke to about 50 members of the Democratic Women's Clubs.

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NETWORK NEWS SUMMARY FOR MONDAY EVENING, October 29, 1984

## PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN

CBS's Dan Rather: A week and a day to election day. The Reagan-Bush forces confident of victory now, trying not to appear overconfident, appealing for a really big turnout election Tuesday, looking for a victory avalanche that will slide in a Congress that will pass their program. The Mondale-Ferraro ticket and its supporters looking for a come-from-way-behind upset. Their theme: Don't let them take your vote for granted.

CBS's Bill Plante: With eight days still to go and a comfortable lead, the last thing President Reagan wants is for his supporters to take it easy. So he warned a cheering in Pennsylvania Dutch country to beware of complacency. (President: "Stop reading the polls. Don't let anything keep you on Nov. 6 from getting out there and doing what we must do.") Mr. Reagan is also trying to spread his coattails for Republican congressional candidates. (President: "We'll need a Congress that will help us do the job. So please help spread the word and get out the vote, and if you can, well, win those races for the Gipper.") Good as things seem to be, the President says he's afraid to think of a big victory. (President, at airport: "I scare myself for even thinking that. I am happier when I think I've got to keep trying.") The President's campaign managers believe that his vote base is so strong that he'll spend most of the remaining time on this campaign in the Democratic strongholds of the Northeast and Midwest, trying to win a clear mandate and bring some Republicans to Washington with him. Beginning Thursday, Mr. Reagan will make his final push, campaigning in 14 cities over five days before the election. (CBS-7)

CBS's David Dow: George Bush began a march through the Reagan South, joining today's campaign to extend some coattails to congressional candidates such as Jabo Wagner, a former Democrat. (Vice President: "We have to lift up Tip O'Neill and move him over with those liberal Democrats, move him aside and send men like Jabo Wagner to the United States Congress.") But, guarding against cockiness, (TV Coverage: Gym scoreboard with 199 next to Reagan, 0 next to Mondale) Bush with a nod to a mock scoreboard added -- (Vice President: "The polls may show us ahead, but we are not going to sit on our lead and wait for the time to run out.") Aides plan to continue limiting Bush's direct exposure to the national media, believing that his accessibility earlier in the race deflect attention from the Republicans message. (CBS-8)

CBS's Susan Spencer: Walter Mondale hasn't the luxury of worrying about coattails so intensely is he pursuing an upset win for himself. In Portland today, he accused Mr. Reagan of dumping human rights as a U.S. concern. (Mondale: "I will make the cause of human rights the cause of America again. I will end that illegal covert war in Nicaragua.") Mondale had been warned about hecklers. There were but a few, but a persistent few. (Mondale: "Helping countries --" Heckler interrupts. Mondale: "Aw, please shut up." (Cheers)) In downtown Seattle, Mondale addressed a wildly enthusiastic crowd of

NETWORK NEWS SUMMARY FOR MONDAY EVENING (continued)

Spencer (continued): some 5,000 people. His subject again: human rights. There were cheers for his promises to condition all U.S. aid on human rights progress, to impose sanctions on South Africa. Cheers too at his insistence that this will be a close election. (Mondale: "most of the time, Reagan's sleeping at Camp David, (Cheers) and they've got old George Bush locked up in the basement, 'cause he makes a mistake every time he's out.") Washington appears to be one of those rare possible Mondale states, a poll out today showing him just six points behind here. (CBS-9)

CBS's Phil Jones: Speaking from the pulpit of a New York synagogue today, Geraldine Ferraro accused President Reagan of a disgraceful falsehood by suggesting last week that Democrats are soft on anti-semitism. (Ferraro: "In an effort to impress this audience, President Reagan insulted us. In an effort to assail us, he debased himself. The President's remark was incorrect, indecent and he should apologize for making it." (Applause)) As Ferraro headed out for this final full week of campaigning, aides said that her job for the remainder of the time will be to motivate her natural base: minorities, women and young people. The polls may be dismal, but for Ferraro these large crowds may those polls hard to believe. (CBS-10)

ABC's Peter Jennings: It is late in the campaign and the newspaper endorsements have been coming down all at once. Among many others, The Chicago Tribune and The San Francisco Examiner have endorsed President Reagan. The Washington Post and The New York Times, Walter Mondale. Mr. Mondale now has one last week to unseat a popular incumbent. He seems determined to make the most of it.

ABC's Brit Hume: Walter Mondale today began the last leg of his long march into an expected landslide loss, and he began in it Oregon, where no Democrat has won in 20 years. But was he down? No way. What's more, the crowd that awaited him in a college gym in Portland treated more like a rock star than a politician. And Mondale responded by treating a heckler, who interrupted his promise to revive the Peace Corps as he never has before. (Mondale: "I want to see young Americans again fanning around the world, helping countries -- " Heckler interrupts. Mondale: "Aw, please shut up. (Cheers) Did I say that?") Indeed he did. And when he quoted later from the same sermon from which Mr. Reagan drew his famous city on the hill speech, some in the audience were visibly moved. (TV Coverage: Girl in audience with tears running down her face) (Mondale: "We must rejoice together, mourn together, labor and suffer together, and we must be knit together by a bond of love.") Next stop: Seattle. No Democrat has carried Washington in 16 years. But an estimated 10,000 people braved 40-degree weather to stand in the streets and whoop for Mondale today. He made them laugh, too. (Mondale: "First of all, to my fellow Norwegian of Washington, this nation has discriminated against us for 200 years, and it's time that a Norwegian was elected president of the United States.") Like the balloons that soared skyward at the end of this rally, Mondale seems to getting higher as his standing in the polls gets lower. He is a man with nothing to lose, free at last from the bonds of his innate caution. (ABC-2)

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NETWORK NEWS SUMMARY FOR MONDAY EVENING (continued)

ABC's Sam Donaldson: President Reagan set out on this last full week of the campaign to do more than just hold on to his lead. His aim is clearly to produce a landslide victory over Walter Mondale.

(President: "The American people don't want his tax increases and they're not going to get them." (Cheers)) But the President was doing more than campaigning for himself today. He devoted more time than ever before in plugging Republican congressional candidates.

(President: "We need Bob Walker in the Congress to keep the pressure on Tip O'Neill -- (Cheers drown out the President).") At a Court House Square rally in Media, Penn., Mr. Reagan told a crowd he'd rather have a sympathetic Congress than only a huge victory for himself if he had to choose. And to reporters he shied away from any talk of a personal landslide. (At airport. Reporter: " -- landslide?" President: "I'd be scared if I thought that. I'd scare myself for even thinking that.") Perhaps, but the ten states Mr. Reagan intends to visit between now and the election suggest he's going for the landslide that could provide longer coattails for congressional candidates. And late today, in normally Democratic West Virginia, a state he doesn't need to win, he practically begged for votes. (President: "I want to keep on with the job we started four years ago with that new beginning. I want it more than anything I've ever wanted." (Cheers)) President is not really running scared in this last week before the election, but he is running hard in an effort to achieve that landslide, which could help produce a friendlier Congress and the clout with which to deal with it. (ABC-3)

NBC's Tom Brokaw: The countdown now is on: There are just eight days to go in this presidential election, and President Reagan will spend his time in 10 states where he wants to improve his chances and help other Republican candidates. Walter Mondale, meanwhile, is stepping up his attacks, today accusing President Reagan of spending most of his time sleeping at Camp David. Nonetheless, it was a rousing greeting that Mr. Reagan got today from Pennsylvania college students. Some polls show his lead shrinking the East. He warned about the Democrats. (President: "Last week, my opponent said to the voters, 'Let's forget about the past.' If I had his past, I'd want to forget about it too. (Cheers) High taxes, explosive inflation and spending without limits might well have been the way out of the past. But if we do the right thing next week, we'll make sure they do not become the wave of the future." (Cheers)) Campaigning in Seattle with Gary Hart today, Mondale said that he thinks Mr. Reagan is in for a big surprise. Earlier, he blasted the President's record on human rights. (Mondale: "Mr. Reagan does not understand how human rights strengthens us, and he has turned human rights, the most powerful and most attractive instinct of the American people, from a principle to a tactic. We must condemn torture, whether in South Africa or the Soviet Union, and stand for freedom from Czechoslovakia to Chile.") Democratic vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro today lit into President Reagan, saying what this country needs is a commander-in-chief, not a keeper of the faith. She went on to say: We need a president who does not let the arms race continued merely because of his belief in Armageddon. That's the Biblical end of the world. (NBC-5)

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NETWORK NEWS SUMMARY FOR MONDAY EVENING (continued)

Jennings: Well, California is the biggest prize on election day. The winner gets 47 electoral votes. 270 are needed to win. Mr. Mondale has just finished three straight days of campaigning in California. What makes his battle so difficult is the fact that Ronald Reagan has had a powerful political presence there for 20 years. It is his home state. And it is a must win for Mr. Mondale.

ABC's Sander Vanocur: (TV Coverage: Sen. Kennedy and Geraldine Ferraro at rally) Ted Kennedy in Hollywood to try and create some excitement for the Mondale ticket. (TV Coverage: Rep. Pepper speaking) Congressman Claude Pepper in San Jose, trying to create some excitement for Mondale among senior citizens. (Sen. Hart in TV ad: "I haven't always agreed with Walter Mondale, but I'm campaigning for him here in California --") And Gary Hart, on television, appealing to Democrats who voted against Mondale in the primary. The Democratic Party is desperate. It has lost its traditional base in the South. It is losing its traditional base in the Northeast. That is why from the beginning Walter Mondale has targeted California as a state that he simply must win. With Mondale at least 10 points behind in the polls, his campaign has gone beyond television and taken to the streets. (Campaign worker at door: "Can we make it any easier for you to vote by sending you an application for an absentee ballot?") And in a state where election laws allow anyone to vote from home using an absentee ballot, Democratic phone banks are targeting hundreds of thousands of so-called lazy Democrats, urging them to vote by mail. In the fast-growing Hispanic community, where Ronald Reagan has shown considerable strength, street workers are trying to drum up some visible support. And Mondale workers are trying to counteract another surprising trend: Reagan's strength among 18- to 25-year-old voters. But Assembly Speaker Willie Brown argues it's not the Mondale campaign, but local races that could win the state for the Democrats. (Brown: "Mondale is, in a sense, irrelevant to the voting on Nov. 6 in California, but to the extent that Mondale brings anybody out, we get the benefit. To the extent that we bring millions of people out, Mondale gets the benefit.") President Reagan came here after the last debate, and he'll be here again. (Lyn Nofzinger: "What they've forced us to do is to pay more attention to the state, make sure we've got more surrogates in, to give it a little more media.") But Mondale campaign workers also know that California has gone Democratic only once in the past eight presidential elections. And no matter how many hours they work, and no matter how many miles they travel, they cannot escape that historical fact.

(ABC-4)

Jennings: DNC Chairman Charles Manatt says the Republicans are offering a \$5,000 reward for uncovering voter fraud, and Manatt charges the Republican offer will encourage vigilante action to keep poor, uneducated and minority voters away from the polls. The Republican chairman dismisses the Democratic charge as ridiculous.

(ABC-5)

NETWORK NEWS SUMMARY FOR MONDAY EVENING (continued)

NBC's Kenley Jones reports on religion in politics. In big church's, like Jerry Falwell's Thomas Road Baptist Church, and in small ones, like Mt. Olivett Baptist in Raleigh, N.C., fundamentalist pastors have taken a new text for their sermons this election. (Pastor: "Register, and then vote, and as a Christian I exhort you as your pastor and as your brother to vote for those candidates who best exemplify the moral and the Godly attributes that we seek in our beloved Bible scriptures.") There is no doubt about which presidential candidate those newly registered voters and their pastors will support in November. (Jerry Falwell: "This, Mr. President, is a convention of preachers. Bible-believing, Christ-loving, Christ-exalting preachers. And I might add, preachers who like the way you do things.") Ronald Reagan and the fundamentalists agree on two key issues. Both are for voluntary school prayers. Both are against abortion, and want anti-abortion judges appointed to the bench, including the Supreme Court. Fundamentalist preachers were invited to appear before the Republican Platform Committee in Dallas. Their views on abortion, school prayer, pornography and homosexuality were heard and heeded. (Falwell: "If they had allowed us the privilege to write it, we'd have difficulty improving on its content.") At the Southern Baptist Seminary in Louisville, President Roy Hunnicut says he fears that the growing political influence of what he calls the radical religious right will lead to a de facto state church. (Hunnicut: "And I'm very disturbed about the threat, as I see it, to the appropriate distinction between church-state, and that you allow a minority on the radical right to set the agenda for the whole of the Christian body. And not only Christian, by Jewish persons and others in this country. And I fear that kind of involvement.") John Buchanan, a Baptist minister and a former Republican congressman who is now chairman of People for the American way -- a citizens' group concerned with preserving the separation of church and state -- describes the religious right's practice of distributing scoreboards or report cards on political candidates as moral McCarthyism. The fundamentalists are convinced that God is on their side, and they take comfort in the knowledge that a sympathetic president is in the White House. They hope to keep him there four more years.

(NBC-6)

## OPEC

OPEC agreed in principle today to cut production levels so it would not have to cut prices.

(CBS-Lead, ABC-6, NBC-7)

## POLAND

The vigil at the church of kidnapped Polish Fr. Popieluszko continues, an angry deathwatch. The Polish Communist Party has the government and the guns, but now Popieluszko's Roman Catholic church and Solidarity have a martyr.

(CBS-12, ABC-7, NBC-9)

NETWORK NEWS SUMMARY FOR MONDAY EVENING (continued)

## AFRICAN FAMINE

CBS's Tom Fenton reports the famine in Ethiopia could have been prevented. Relief agencies warned of the impending disaster. The Ethiopian government reacted slowly. The response of the Western world has been too little and too late. Now hundreds and perhaps thousands of Ethiopians are dying each day. Compared to the need, only a trickle of emergency food aid is getting through. While Africa goes hungry, Europe and America's graineries are overflowing with unwanted food. If this looks like one of nature's cruelest tricks, man has made it worse. Much of the aid that is sent to Africa gets to those who need it most. Much of the effort by Western donors to help Africans feed themselves looks misspent. (CBS-2)

CBS's Bernard Goldberg describes the response of the public to help the starving in Africa. All over the country, Americans are sending money to relief agencies to help combat the misery brought on by the famine in Ethiopia. In Rome, a U.N. conference on hunger. U.S. Ambassador Millicent Fenwick. (Fenwick: "The world cannot be indifferent when innocent human beings are dying.") A lot of people are calling who don't even know where Ethiopia is, one relief agency official said. They don't know how to spell it, but they're horrified by the tragedy. (CBS-3, ABC-8, NBC-8)

## BABY FAE

NBC's Robert Hager reports on the government's position on the transplant of a baboon's heart into the body of a child known as Baby Fae. The federal government has no regulations prohibiting transplants of animal organs to humans. It does require that local hospitals have committees to approve such operations. The office of NIH's man in charge of that rule, Dr. Charles McCarthy, talked to the head of the ethical review committee for the hospital that did the transplant, and was initially satisfied. (McCarthy: "We have documented evidence of the fact that they have given it a very thorough and careful consideration over a long period of time. More recently, they reviewed the whole matter again last Wednesday, when a subject was identified, and they gave their approval.") But now doctors at NIH say they'll need to investigate further. If in fact a human heart was available, the benefits of transplanting that could have been much greater for the patient than the benefits of transplanting an animal organ. (NBC-2)

## NICARAGUA

NBC's Garrick Utley: This is the image Nicaragua's leaders like to present to the world: enthusiastic young men entering the army to defend the revolution, to fight the American-backed guerrilla forces. But there is another picture emerging here, a growing opposition to the war and a deepening disillusionment with the Sandinista revolution. Draft evasion is rampant. (Young man, through translator: "At school, many students jump over the fence when they see the army trucks coming. Some are caught and taken to the

NETWORK NEWS SUMMARY FOR MONDAY EVENING (continued)

Utley (continued): mountains without telling their family.") When this 19-year-old received his draft notice, he went into hiding. (Man: "I don't want to go to the mountains to fight. That is what they're forcing people to do. About 500 students from my school are hiding.") In Nicaragua today, the economy is collapsing and frustration mounting. Gasoline is sold under police guard because there is not enough to go around. This woman had been trying to buy gas since 7:00 in the morning. It was now mid-afternoon. Car owners are entitled to 20 gallons of gas a month. But with Nicaragua unable to pay for its oil, and with breakdowns at the country's one refinery, gas sometimes runs out and the lines grow longer. (TV Coverage: Cars in line for gas) 96 cars in this line alone. An angry driver shouts: We don't want communism. We heard the same complaints in the sprawling black market. This cigarette vendor was hostile until we convinced her we were not from Cuba or the Soviet Union. She sells filter cigarettes, except they have no filters. Nicaragua has run out of them. In this market you find that simple goods have become luxury items. Powdered baby's milk from the Soviet Union, even toilet paper. In government stores it is rationed. One roll per person per month. But the most serious shortage is food. Since farmers have to sell their products to the government and are getting so little for them, they are producing less, which means more rationing, which means some people are going hungry. (Arturo Cruz: "It is my opinion that the Sandinistas have suffered a tremendous deterioration in public support.") Arturo Cruz was a member of the original Sandinista government. Now he is the candidate of a coalition of the major opposition parties. (Cruz: "If there were true elections, with all the necessary freedoms, and the people could express their dissatisfaction through their votes, I seriously doubt that the Sandinistas can win the election.") But this is why there will not be free elections and why Cruz and his coalition are boycotting the vote. (TV Coverage: Unruly crowd surrounding building, waving sticks and tire irons) 3,000 pro-government supporters trucked in to surround a house in which Cruz was meeting with his supporters. They are called mobs and they belong to the committees for the defense of the revolution, which are controlled by the Ministry of the Interior, which also runs the secret police. The fact that the Sandinistas resort to intimidation like this shows they can no longer count on popular support as they could in the past, and no amount of rhetoric can hide that. (Sandinista official, through translator: "We are trying to an image of just political process. What some people call mobs, I call organized statements. They are the masses. They are the people.") This then is the mood as the election approaches. Some small opposition parties are running. This rally of the Liberal Party was in a town not far from the war zone. The party's presidential candidate promised peace and food, but later he too pulled out of the election charging it is not good. To observe what is happening here in Nicaragua is to see what was a popular revolution being squandered by its Marxist leaders. Whatever they may claim, the fact is they are losing the support of the people, the masses. And in this sense, the Reagan Administration's policy of keeping up the pressure from the outside while discontent inside the country grows is working. (NBC-10)

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NETWORK NEWS SUMMARY FOR MONDAY EVENING (continued)

## IRAN-IRAQ

CBS's Doug Tunnel reports from the front of the Iran-Iraq war that Iran has men and artillery, but no tanks. It's all they can do to keep their equipment repaired and the front lines supplied. The reason is something on which the Reagan Administration and the Soviet Union agree: Iran must never win. Iranian soldiers are caught between an American-led boycott of arms sales to Iran and a massive injection of Soviet weapons to their enemy. So when Iran succeeded in recapturing a strategic position just 60 miles from Baghdad, it rushed to the world its achievement. (CBS-11)

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EDITORIAL ENDORSEMENTSRONALD REAGAN

A Second Term For Reagan -- "Based on Mr. Reagan's record in almost four years in the White House, it is a fair guess that the country will do somewhat better with him rather than Mr. Mondale at the helm....With a notable exception -- inability to lower enormous federal deficits -- Mr. Reagan has by and large delivered what he pledged, which is a major reason why he deserves a second term....The final analysis revolves around this oft-asked question: Is this country better off than it was four years ago? And the answer is an obvious yes, and for that reason Reagan-Bush deserve another four years." (Pittsburgh Press, 10/28)

For President, Ronald Reagan -- Of Course -- "Mr. Reagan's philosophy is the philosophy of that mainstream voter: a philosophy of self-reliance, moderation, and hard work. On the issues, that philosophy embraces lower taxes, less government intrusion, and enhanced military strength -- the very areas in which President Reagan has accomplished most....And there is this, too -- this nagging question: What if Walter Mondale is worse than Jimmy Carter? On the basis of his record and his performance and his philosophy of moderation -- and considering the alternative -- we enthusiastically and unequivocally endorse Ronald Reagan for a second term as President of the United States. Of course."

(Richmond News Leader, 10/26)

The Choice For President -- "Both Mr. Reagan and Mr. Mondale are decent, well-intentioned and honorable men. But their political styles are not ours. And their policies, both party and personal, are hard to champion. Their campaigns have left us with the feeling that we have a choice between Mr. Reagan falling asleep at the switch or Mr. Mondale groping wildly in the dark for it....And on balance we have no choice but to endorse the re-election of President Reagan....As a country, however, America is better off. It has more confidence, more energy, more respect, more resolve to succeed. President Reagan should make some corrections in his course during the next term, but to veer from it at this juncture would require a compelling reason."

(Chicago Tribune, 10/28)

Re-elect Reagan, A Tested Leader -- "An incumbent's record can be his biggest drawback or his most important asset in any election campaign. President Reagan can look forward to re-election Nov. 6 because the voters can look back in satisfaction on the job he has done the last four years. On the strength of his record, The Milwaukee Sentinel endorses Reagan for a second term....We agree with Mondale when he says the country needs a leader in the White House. Let's keep him there by re-electing Ronald Reagan as President of the United States."

(Milwaukee Sentinel, 10/27)

Mr. Reagan, Reluctantly -- "The most swaying reason for endorsing Mr. Reagan is Walter Mondale....Once again, this is a reluctant choice....But America is better off today not just in its burgeoning entrepreneurial activity. Mr. Reagan, for all his faults, has become the symbol of hope. Mr. Mondale, for all his good intentions, is the symbol of yesterday's politician. That is what tips the balance in favor of the incumbent."

(Hartford Courant, 10/28)

EDITORIAL ENDORSEMENTS (continued)REAGAN (continued)

The Happy Warrior -- "Indeed, because of its contrast with the four failed presidencies that preceded, the Administration of Ronald Reagan and George Bush stands the taller and merits re-election all the more. Actually, the Reagan-Bush ticket deserves a mandate on Nov. 6 of such proportions that a new working partnership can be forged with a more conservatively-oriented Congress." (San Diego Union, 10/26)

On The High Road With Ronald Reagan...And George Bush -- "(Reagan) has done far more than repair the nation's economy and its defense system. He has rekindled its spirit....Reagan merits re-election on the basis of his record alone. But having Mondale, who promises a return to the disastrous policies of the past, as his opponent makes Reagan's re-election even more desirable." (Richmond Times-Dispatch, 10/28)

Re-elect Reagan -- "One test of a leader is whether people follow. By that test, Reagan has proved to be an extraordinary leader....Mondale is a decent man. He's an experienced lawmaker with humane instincts but little administrative experience. Unfortunately, his campaign has reinforced doubts that he could mobilize public opinion or persuade Congress to adopt his programs....The Miami Herald -- with the reservations stated -- recommends the re-election of President Ronald Reagan and Vice President George Bush." (Miami Herald, 10/28)

Reagan Is 'A Straightforward Choice' -- "On balance, I believe President Reagan and Vice President Bush have earned a second term....Some will speculate that this recommendation for President Reagan signals a change in direction for The Herald. That simply is not true. This newspaper is politically independent; it will remain so....Our readers will have the last word on Election Day." (Richard Capen, Publisher, Miami Herald, 10/28)

Most Of Us Wanted Mondale -- "On behalf of the substantial majority of this newspaper's Editorial Board, I respectfully but strenuously dissent from today's recommendation of Ronald Reagan for President. This recommendation does not represent the Board's collective judgment, or my own. Most of us wanted to recommend Walter Mondale, albeit without enthusiasm. Instead, this recommendation represents Publisher Dick Capen's exercising of his authority to override the Board's collegial decisions." (Jim Hampton, Editor, Miami Herald, 10/28)

WALTER MONDALE

The Choice For President -- "Four years ago, in what must have been one of the most churlishly written and unenthusiastic editorial statements in modern history, this newspaper came out in favor of Carter over Reagan. This year we endorse Mondale -- enthusiastically and without apology. We think Mondale -- who has been maddeningly misread and mistreated by the political trendmakers this year, just as Reagan has been maddeningly indulged and overpraised -- is unambiguously the better candidate....We say this is a serious, steady, bright, decent, qualified man who wants to be president and who should be." (Washington Post, 10/29)

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EDITORIAL ENDORSEMENTS (continued)MONDALE (continued)

The Only Issue Is Reagan; The Only Choice Is Mondale -- "Our vote is for reality. That means Walter Mondale....Mondale has a deep understanding of the world and all the elements of this country, from the beauty of our legal system to the diversity of our people. He has been courageous enough to speak out on real issues -- like the need for increased taxes no matter who wins. His experience in public office is far greater than Reagan's....Perhaps this country needed a bit of the medicine Reagan gave us. We've had the best he has to offer, though. Any more would be an overdose we'll pay for for decades. Mondale might not be as instantly likeable, but he's a better man for America. We endorse him without reservations." (Philadelphia Daily News, 10/26)

Mondale For President -- "We're for Walter Mondale, even though Ronald Reagan has in some ways done a good job....So why not reelect the President? For three reasons. First, because of the way he has paid for our recovery, and his popularity: with the pain of millions of people thrown out of work in the last four years and with the hundreds of billions of dollars the government must borrow in the next four....Second, because much of the rest of his domestic program is repugnant....Finally, and most important, because Mr. Reagan's diplomacy, mostly ineffective, has also been dangerous....As the man most likely to reduce the deficit, to spread burdens fairly and to control nuclear weapons, Walter Mondale deserves to win." (New York Times, 10/28)

Mondale For President, For Fairness And Healing -- "The Reagan Administration ignores, rejects or simply stands ignorant of the institutionalized poverty and hopelessness eating at the bodies and tyrannizing the spirits of millions of Americans trapped in the backwaters beneath the national economic and social mainstream....The deeper essence of that Administration has been racism with a smile....Mr. Mondale is not without weaknesses, as a candidate and as a leader. But on balance, the promise of a Mondale presidency is a celebration of the pluralism, a nourishment of the dignity of all Americans on which the greatness of the U.S. has been built -- and which is suffering erosion under Mr. Reagan's stewardship." (Philadelphia Inquirer, 10/28)

NO ENDORSEMENT

Presidential Endorsements -- "The Sun will not endorse either candidate in this presidential election....We welcomed President Reagan's unapologetic readiness to have the U.S. play its role as a superpower, even while we deplored his indifference to civil rights and the disadvantaged. We challenged Walter Mondale's embrace of protectionism even while applauding his views on separation of church and state....Except in extraordinary circumstances, we do not plan as a general rule to endorse in presidential elections. Instead, we will do what we do best -- which is to critique the candidates, day after day, on the basis of their performance and values," (Baltimore Sun, 10/28)