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# The White House NEWS SUMMARY

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1984 -- 6 a.m. EDT Edition

## TODAY'S HEADLINES

### INTERNATIONAL NEWS

**GANDHI ASSASSINATED** -- Prime Minister Indira Gandhi was assassinated Wednesday, reportedly by two members of her own security guard who shot her at least eight times outside her home. Sikh extremists claimed responsibility for the attack. (AP, UPI, Reuter)

**U.S. Aid to Ethiopia Stirs Controversy** -- Food assistance to famine-stricken Ethiopia arose as a national issue, with Speaker O'Neill attacking President Reagan's response to the drought and a presidential spokesman issuing a written statement describing Reagan's "personal interest" in the situation. (Washington Post, AP)

### NATIONAL NEWS

**President Predicts Voter Realignment** -- President Reagan, in high spirits and acting as if the 1984 election is the sure thing the polls say it is, warned Reagan-Bush leadership groups against overconfidence next Tuesday. At the same time, Mr. Reagan predicted that a historic electoral realignment is taking place. (Washington Times)

### NETWORK NEWS SUMMARY (Tuesday Evening)

**CAMPAIGN** -- The President was predicting a boom in the long-term fortunes of the Republican Party.

Walter Mondale went home to Minnesota. With only a week to go, Mondale has decided to concentrate all his efforts on those states where he has a realistic chance of winning.

**ISRAEL** -- U.S. Ambassador to Israel Samuel Lewis had some critical words for the President's Mideast peace plan.

**OPEC** -- OPEC apparently convinced Nigeria to fall in line with plans to cut production so it will not have to cut prices.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS.....A-2

NATIONAL NEWS.....A-6

NEWS FROM THE STATES...A-11

NETWORK NEWS.....B-1

EDITORIALS.....B-12

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

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

## GANDHI ASSASSINATED

NEW DELHI -- Prime Minister Indira Gandhi was assassinated Wednesday, reportedly by two members of her own security guard who shot her at least eight times outside her home. Sikh extremists claimed responsibility for the attack. The 66-year-old prime minister was rushed to the All-India Institute of Medical Sciences immediately after the shooting. The United News of India quoted doctors as saying she died less than two hours later. She reportedly was shot in the heart, abdomen and thigh. A spokesman in the prime minister's office said that all armed forces have been put on a security alert and all military personnel on leave were ordered to report to duty. White House spokesman Anson Franklin said President Reagan has been notified of Gandhi's death and "expressed deep personal sorrow." Several hours after the shooting, which occurred at 10:40 p.m. EST Tuesday, an unidentified caller told the AP: "We have taken our revenge. Long live the Sikh religion." There currently is no deputy prime minister in India and there was no formal announcement of who was in charge of the government, although some sources said Home Minister P.V. Narasimha Rao might take over temporarily. A general election is expected to be held before the end of the year, but no date has been announced. (Victoria Graham, AP)

President Reagan Expresses Sorrow Over Mrs. Gandhi's Death

President Reagan expressed "deep personal sorrow" after learning early today of the assassination. The President, who was awakened shortly after the official news announcements, said he would make an official statement later today. Gandhi's son and political heir-apparent, Rajiv, was heading back to New Delhi from west Bengal state, PTI said. Both men responsible for the shooting surrendered and three people were arrested, PTI said. (Reuter)

Rajiv Gandhi: Heir Apparent to Indira Gandhi

Rajiv, for 14 years a pilot for the domestic Indian airlines, unexpectedly found himself in the political limelight when his politically popular younger brother, Sanjay, was killed in the crash of a stunt plane in 1980. Rajiv quit his flying job at age 36 to run for his brother's seat in parliament, and he won by a landslide. Rajiv and Sanjay projected vastly different personalities. Sanjay was criticized in the Indian press and by opposition leaders as heavy-handed, power hungry and haughty. Rajiv came across as personable, easy-going, logical and sincere. (UPI)

## OPEC SAID NEAR FINAL ACCORD

GENEVA -- OPEC oil ministers claimed to be approaching agreement on how to distribute a production cut of 1.5M barrels a day but doubts persisted over the willingness of some members to share the burden. OPEC conference chairman Subroto of Indonesia told reporters that "everyone will participate in the cuts." But other ministers said privately there was a consensus that Nigeria, Iraq and Iran must be considered hardship cases requiring additional sacrifices by the rest of the cartel. (William Drozdiak, Washington Post, A12)

## REAGAN ADVISERS SPLIT ON ARMS CONTROL

The arms control policy President Reagan would pursue in a second term is already under intense review by advisers who are split over verification problems and charges the Soviets have cheated on existing treaties. According to officials who insisted on anonymity, some advisers already have concluded certain offensive weapons should not be discussed with the Soviets because there simply is no way to make sure curbs on them would be observed. However, an official emphasized Tuesday, there is another school balanced against this "extreme view." This official said the other group of advisers believes that verification procedures are "highly reliable" and U.S. security would be enhanced by negotiating further cutbacks in nuclear weapons on both sides. (Barry Schweid, AP)

## REAGAN SIGNS TRADE MEASURE

President Reagan signed a trade bill extending tariff concessions to 140 developing countries but vetoed several other measures, including a bill creating an American Conservation Corps to provide jobs for up to 37,000 young people on public lands. Reagan also vetoed legislation creating two new institutes -- for nursing and for arthritics -- at the National Institutes of Health and a bill extending medical loan programs and providing funding for community health centers for the poor, especially in rural areas. Reagan said he vetoed the legislation because it was too expensive, changed regulations unnecessarily or involved government in matters best left to the private sector. But supporters of the highly popular bills said some of the vetoes showed Reagan was intent on ignoring the nation's neediest. (Margaret Shapiro, Washington Post, A1)

## U.S. ENVOY HITS REAGAN PLAN

TEL AVIV -- Ambassador Samuel Lewis harshly criticized the Reagan peace plan, saying the timing of it was "abysmal" and that it had brought no positive results. (Washington Post, A11)

## KING CRITICIZES U.S.

AMMAN -- King Hussein criticized U.S. policies in the Middle East in remarks published Tuesday, saying he plans to go to Moscow to buy weapons since the U.S. refuses to sell arms to Jordan. Although the U.S. "has a big role to play in the Middle East, it has been observed that it is biased in favor of Israel," said Hussein. (Washington Post, A13)

## U.S. AID TO ETHIOPIA STIRS CONTROVERSY

Food assistance to famine-stricken Ethiopia arose as a national issue, with Speaker O'Neill attacking President Reagan's response to the drought and a presidential spokesman issuing a written statement describing Reagan's "personal interest" in the situation. Larry Speakes criticized the Marxist Ethiopian government for paying "little attention" to critical food needs and urged it to show "a more cooperative attitude" in getting help to the starving. (Ward Sinclair, Washington Post, A13)

## SPECIALISTS CALL INTERNATIONAL SYSTEM INEFFICIENT

PARIS -- The headlong rush to rescue Ethiopian famine victims underscores what specialists call a disasterously skewed and inefficient international system for averting African food crises. "Just sending food does not stop starvation," said Paul McCabe, a consultant for the U.S. Office of Foreign Disaster Assistance who specializes in drought relief. "If you dump a lot of food into a country, no matter how needy, without things like trucks, spare parts, fuel and salaries for drivers, you will lose the food needed to save lives," he added. According to U.S. reports, at least 50,000 tons of relief are backed up in warehouses and on ships in Ethiopian ports, and some of it is already rotting. Even with transport available, few roads penetrate the country's worst-hit areas. Political concerns complicate humanitarian efforts. Much of the famine areas are held by rebels. (Mort Rosenblum, AP)

## NICARAGUAN PARTIES CITE SANDINISTA AID AND U.S. PRESSURE

MANAGUA -- The Sandinista Front has secretly offered to provide opposition political parties with additional campaign funds in exchange for promises that they will take certain political positions, according to party leaders. Opposition activists also say that American diplomats had been pressing them to drop out of the race. The U.S. Embassy confirmed that senior diplomats had met with leaders of opposition parties in the last two weeks, but denied pressure had been applied.

(Stephen Kinzer, New York Times, A1)

## CIA MANUAL AIMED AT CONTRA ABUSES

MIAMI -- CIA advisers working with rebels fighting the Nicaraguan government received reports of widespread atrocities and corruption in rebel ranks last year and compiled a controversial handbook in response to the abuses, according to leaders of the main rebel movement in accounts corroborated by U.S. intelligence sources. Concern over the conduct inside Nicaragua of the rebels led CIA officials to assign John Kirkpatrick to travel to rebel base camps in Honduras in September 1983 to assess the situation, contra officials said. Kirkpatrick reported back to CIA headquarters in McLean, where compilation of the manual was begun.

(Brian Barger, Washington Post, A1)

## SENATE HEARINGS

Sen. Goldwater intends to put off hearings on the CIA rebel manual until after next week's election, Senate aides said. "The chairman feels very strongly that he doesn't want to politicize the intelligence agency and an intelligence problem," said one committee staff aide.

(Robert Parry, AP)

## SANTIAGO RIOTS

SANTIAGO, Chile -- Riot police battled street demonstrators in the second day of protests against the military government and officials said five people were killed. An overnight curfew was imposed on Santiago. The number of reported arrests from the two days of protest called by left-wing organizations rose to 223. (Richard Boudreaux, AP)



## MISSING PRIEST'S BODY FOUND IN RESERVOIR

WARSAW -- The body of Rev. Jerzy Popieluszko was found by searchers using drag nets in a reservoir in Wloclawek. In an emotional statement from his home in Gdansk, Lech Walesa declared sadly, "The worst has happened," but he urged that Popieluszko's death lead to a reconciliation between communist authorities and society and to the start of a new dialogue. "We will all meet at the funeral," he said.

(Bradley Graham, Washington Post, A1)

Western diplomats said the tragedy could trigger a shakeup in Poland's Communist Party leadership. The Interior Ministry issued a communique saying an "intensive investigation" has been launched to "determine the inspirers of the abduction and slaying." Government spokesman Jerzy Urban said the three imprisoned officers were members of the secret police.

(Washington Times, A1)

Poles Grieve for Slain Priest

Poles reacted with grief and outrage to the death of Popieluszko, whose body was found 11 days after he was kidnapped, according to the government, by three security police agents. The U.S. State Department issued a statement saying the U.S. was "deeply saddened" by the priest's death. "Father Popieluszko was an eloquent defender of human rights. His death is a blow to the Polish people and proponents of human rights around the world. The perpetrators of this heinous crime must be brought to justice."

(Bogdan Turek, UPI)

## PAKISTAN CLOSE TO COMPLETING ATOMIC ARMS, REPORT STATES

Pakistan appears to be "on the verge" of joining the world's nuclear club, which could trigger a reaction in neighboring India to develop nuclear arms, according to a comprehensive report released by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. A similar action-reaction could also be taking place between Argentina, which has secretly built a nuclear capability, and Brazil, concludes the 478-page report on the spread of nuclear technology. It says many of the eight so-called emerging nuclear weapons countries took important steps toward building or expanding their capabilities in the year ended last July.

(Washington Times, A1)

## ASSEMBLY CALLS FOR VIETNAMESE TROOPS TO LEAVE CAMBODIA

UNITED NATIONS -- The General Assembly approved a resolution deploring the "armed intervention and occupation" of Cambodia by Vietnamese troops and calling for their withdrawal. The vote was 110-22, with 18 abstentions, continuing the growth of support for the resolution, which has passed in similar form each year since 1979.

(Nick Ludington, AP)

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NATIONAL NEWS

## PRESIDENT PREDICTS VOTER REALIGNMENT

President Reagan, in high spirits and acting as if the 1984 election is the sure thing the polls say it is, warned Reagan-Bush leadership groups against overconfidence next Tuesday. At the same time, Mr. Reagan predicted that a historic electoral realignment is taking place with Democrats flocking to the Republican standard. The President's demeanor has now become that of a fighter who wants a knockout in the form of a national mandate instead of merely a victory on points.

(Jeremiah O'Leary, Washington Times, A1)

## RETURN FAIRNESS TO WHITE HOUSE, MONDALE SAYS

DULUTH, Minn. -- Walter Mondale returned home to Minnesota seeking support for his bid to reinstill what he termed "that Minnesota-Humphrey sense of fairness into the White House." As with most rallies that Mondale has attended in the last two weeks, the event at the Duluth campus of the University of Minnesota was packed with supporters whose enthusiasm belied the conventional wisdom that Mondale has all but lost the campaign to President Reagan. Today's appearance illustrated the major dilemma of Mondale's campaign as he tries in the final days to overcome Reagan's substantial lead. Until recently, Reagan even led in Minnesota, and only in the last few weeks has Mondale been able to close the gap and in some polls move ahead.

(Milton Coleman, Washington Post, A6)

In His Home State, Mondale is Friendly, Extemporaneous

Mondale came to his home state for the last time before election eve to plead for a return of the sense of community in national politics. In doing so, the nominee largely threw away a prepared speech. He spoke repeatedly of sense of mutual generosity and togetherness: "I want to be the president of America that pulls us back together again...standing together to build that shining city on a hill."

(Alan McConagha, Washington Times, A1)

CHICAGO -- Walter Mondale was cheered by thousands Tuesday night as he marched in a Democratic torchlight parade, then mocked predictions of his defeat by holding aloft a newspaper headline erroneously reporting Harry Truman's defeat in 1948. Mondale was joined for the parade by the warring leaders of the area's Democratic Party, Mayor Washington and Cook Co. Chairman Vrdolyak. Thousands of people lined the eight-block parade route, screaming their support in the night air as fireworks exploded overhead.

(David Espo, AP)

## MONDALE AD WITH MUSHROOM-SHAPED CLOUD AIMED AT 'SHAKING PEOPLE UP'

Walter Mondale's campaign is airing a commercial featuring a mushroom cloud, children and nuclear missiles, one of several ads aimed at "shaking people up, unsettling them.." The advertisement is akin to a controversial commercial President Johnson's campaign ran briefly in 1964. President Reagan's campaign is not particularly bothered by the ad, said spokesman John Buckley.

(Joan Mower, AP)

BUSH BLUNTLY INFORMS SOUTH ITS FUTURE ECONOMIC GAINS ARE TIED TO  
REAGAN PROGRAM

NATCHEZ -- With the Reagan landslide building and the campaign bubbling frothier by the day, the Republican ticket is telling America in the blunt, final days that it may be unpatriotic, even dangerous, to vote for Democrats in other races as well. Vice President Bush is charging through the South with the message. "Thanks to the strong, principled leadership of the President, America is back," Mr. Bush shouted from a Victorian bandstand on the historic Natchez bluffs overlooking the Mississippi River.

(Don McLeod, Washington Times, A3)

## FINAL SOUTHERN SWING ATTRACTS MAINLY WHITES

The audience in Natchez, Miss., a city half black by population, was typical of those Bush has drawn throughout the campaign, particularly on his final swing through the Deep South this week. His aides deny that the GOP has written off black voters, but they acknowledge that Bush is making little effort to reach them this week, despite the possible potency of the black vote in this region. "The name of the game in the last week is shoring up your support," said Bush's domestic political adviser, Steve Rhodes.

(Dale Russakoff, Washington Post, A6)

## BUSH DEFENDED AGAINST JABS FROM DOONESBURY, COLUMNS, EDITORIALS

ROCK ISLAND, Ill. -- George Bush is waging political battle with the creator of the cartoon strip "Doonesbury," as the Vice President's advisers defend their boss against a spate of highly critical newspaper editorials and columns. Bush said Tuesday that Doonesbury creator Garry Trudeau is "carrying water for the opposition" and "coming out of deep left field, in my view." Bush was lampooned Tuesday in a Doonesbury strip which said the Vice President has reversed himself on the economy, abortion, the deficit and the Equal Rights Amendment to become a Reagan team player. "To shelter what remains of his convictions, Bush is about to formally place his political manhood in a blind trust," the cartoon said. Ron Kaufman, political liaison between the Vice President's office and the campaign committee, said one reason Bush is being criticized now is "because he's closer to being president now."

(Terrence Hunt, AP)

## 'CONSCIENCE FACTOR' SEEN HELPING THE DEMOCRATS

CHICAGO -- Geraldine Ferraro, who in the waning days of her vice-presidential bid increasingly refers to an army of silent voters planning to vote Democratic, predicted she and Mondale will benefit on Election Day from a "conscience factor." Appearing before a predominately female television audience for the Phil Donahue Show estimated at 7 million, Ferraro spent much of the hour-long show defending her integrity and that of her husband. Later in the day, during a rally in West Frankfort, Ill., Ferraro blamed the Reagan Administration for failing to act sooner in sending relief shipments to famine-wracked Ethiopia.

(Rick Atkinson, Washington Post, A6)



## FERRARO, IN SLIP-UP, ENDORSES 'RONALD...'

UPPER DARBY -- With an apparent slip of the tongue, Rep. Ferraro momentarily endorsed Ronald Reagan Tuesday. She stepped back from the podium in embarrassment after she caught her error. After she caught her mistake, she stepped back to the microphone and yelled into it, "I mean Walter Mondale!" In the speech, she urged "fewer tools of war and more food for peace." She blamed the Reagan Administration -- at least partly -- for the starvation in Ethiopia, and said the Administration cut the Food for Peace program and "didn't send emergency food aid when it was needed." She was heckled again by anti-abortion protesters.

(Stephanie Nall, Washington Times, A3)

## JEWISH LEADER ATTACKS REAGAN-FALWELL LINK

ST. LOUIS -- The head of a national Jewish human rights organization said there is nothing innocent about President Reagan's involvement with right-wing Christian fundamentalists. Rabbi Henry Siegman, executive director of the American Jewish Congress, told a national gathering of Jewish leaders that under the leadership of Rev. Falwell and others, the Christian right has "placed themselves at the very heart of the conservative movement in America." And, he said, the Christian right has, with Reagan's blessing, "seemed to have taken control of the Republican Party" as well. (Marjorie Hyer, Washington Post, A6)

## ACLU DENOUNCES ELECTION MONITORS OF HANDLING OF NCPAC COMPLAINT

The ACLU denounced the FCC for entertaining a complaint that the ACLU's criticisms of President Reagan violated federal election law. The complaint, the ACLU disclosed, was filed against it by NCPAC Sept. 25. NCPAC charged the civil liberties' group's criticisms of the Reagan Administration in a series of fund-raising and membership letters amounted to advocating his defeat in the election.

(George Lardner, Washington Post, A6)

## ANTI-REAGAN ADVERTISEMENT

NEW YORK (UPI) -- One hundred and one pro-Mondale academics, including five Nobel Prize winners, bought space in Wednesday's New York Times to denounce President Reagan's campaign use of Franklin Roosevelt, Harry Truman and John Kennedy as a "flagrant distortion of reality." The group, from 22 colleges and universities and other institutions, purchased a quarter-page advertisement to say Reagan's suggestion "that his record was in the tradition of Roosevelt, Truman and Kennedy" was "a flagrant distortion of reality to serve his own political purpose."

NOTE: The advertisement appears at the bottom of page B6 of The New York Times

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## MAJOR PRE-ELECTION ECONOMIC REPORTS DUE TODAY

The economy, which turned in a powerhouse performance in the first half of the year, has weakened and could be flirting with a so-called "growth recession," many economists believe. The Reagan Administration dismisses such gloomy forecasts, proclaiming the economic slowdown is already over and a rebound has begun. More information on what the future holds was being made available with release of the index of leading economic indicators.

(Martin Crutsinger, AP)

## EX-ECONOMIC ADVISER SEES REAGAN TAX RISE

Minutes after President Reagan telephoned greetings to a bankers' convention, his former chief economic adviser, Martin Feldstein, politely savaged the Administration's supply-side philosophy and predicted the President would accept a tax increase in the guise of a modified flat tax. The audience was told by Feldstein that the President also would go for a surcharge of 12% to 15% on incomes to raise still more revenues. Feldstein blamed Mr. Reagan's "natural optimism" for making the President cling to the belief that reduced spending and economic growth alone would eliminate the deficits.

(Ralph Hallow, Washington Times, A1)

## YOUTH WORK BILL KILLED BY REAGAN

President Reagan pocket-vetoed a bill aimed at employing thousands of young people in conservation work on public lands. Mr. Reagan issued a statement saying the bill, providing a total of \$25M over three years for an American Conservation Corps., would have created "temporary make-work" jobs and denounced it as a "discredited approach to youth unemployment." Environmental groups immediately criticized his action, saying he had destroyed a good opportunity to put people to work and to clean up the environment.

(Robert Pear, New York Times, A1)

## EPA PROBES LEAKAGE AT TOXIC-WASTE DUMPS

More than 20 of the 90 hazardous-waste disposal facilities that handled or received waste from superfund cleanups are being investigated for leaks, according to an internal EPA document. EPA officials said the landfills under investigation may not threaten public health. Nevertheless, Assistant Administrator Lee Thomas said the report by policy analyst William Sanjour "does raise questions."

(Cass Peterson, Washington Post, A5)

## MAYORS UNVEIL MASTER PLAN

The U.S. Conference of Mayors, warning that Reagan Administration spending cutbacks have wiped out much of the progress made in urban areas in recent years, unveiled a master plan for rebuilding cities that would cost the federal government an additional \$49B a year. The study blames President Reagan for shifting more and more responsibilities to the cities while reducing critical urban action programs. Since Reagan took office, the report said, a total of \$83B in spending has been shifted from domestic programs to other areas, including defense and interest payments on the national debt.

(Eric Pianin, Washington Post, A10)

## CRIME PANEL SEEKS TO CURB 'LAUNDERING'

NEW YORK -- The President's Commission on Organized Crime, saying that as much as \$10B in narcotics profits is deposited in U.S. financial institutions annually, proposed legislation that would let bankers police their customers. The report calls for the passage of a law titled the Financial Institution Protection Act. It would permit banks to turn over detailed information on suspect customers to law enforcement authorities without fear of civil action. (Washington Post, A10)

## U.S. WITHHOLDS PAYMENT FROM B-1 CONTRACTOR

The Air Force has decided to withhold 30% of its monthly payments to the General Electric Co. factory that makes engines for the B1 bomber because of quality control problems, Pentagon and industry officials said. The Air Force decision reflects what officials say is a tougher new attitude toward defense contractors. (Washington Post, A5)

## NAVY REJECTS NEW FRIGATE, CITING FAULTY MICROCHIPS

Blaming suspected faulty microchips, the Navy has rejected a ship from its builder six weeks after a senior Pentagon official said a furor over the sale of improperly tested chips to the military was insignificant. The Navy refused Friday to accept the guided missile frigate Gary from its builder, Todd Shipyards, because of possibly faulty microcircuits and Navy officials said the rejection could be one of many to come. (Richard Gross, UPI)

EDITOR'S NOTE: Lloyd Grove's article, "Relatively Speaking, The Candidates' Children, Out on the Stump," appears on page C1 of The Washington Post.

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NEWS FROM THE STATES

## POLL SHOWS MONDALE GAINING ON REAGAN IN WASHINGTON STATE

SEATTLE (UPI) -- Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale has cut President Reagan's lead about in half in the state of Washington in the past month, according to a poll released Monday by The Seattle Times. The survey of 500 registered voters in Washington state showed Reagan leading Mondale 40 percent to 34 percent. Another 12 percent were undecided, 13 percent would not say who they favored and 1 percent said they would not vote for either candidate. In a copyright story, the newspaper said the results of the poll show a surge of Democratic voters "coming home" to their party's ticket.

## BOSTON POLL SHOWS PRESIDENT AHEAD

BOSTON (UPI) -- With a week to go in the presidential campaign, a copyright WHDH/WCVB-TV poll released today showed President Reagan holding a nine point lead in Massachusetts over Democratic challenger Walter F. Mondale. The telephone poll of 800 registered voters contacted Oct. 27 and 28 found Reagan with 46 percent, Mondale 37 percent and 17 percent undecided. The poll's margin of error was 3½ percent.

## CHICAGO POLL SHOWS MONDALE DOING POORLY WITH BLUE-COLLAR VOTERS

CHICAGO (UPI) -- Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale is not faring well with the blue-collar voters he is courting, the latest Chicago Tribune poll showed Tuesday. More than half the union members surveyed in the Chicago Tribune poll said they preferred Mondale, while about one-third were in support of President Reagan. The poll also showed Reagan has the same appeal that signaled his victory over Jimmy Carter in 1980 among other segments of the traditionally Democratic working class.

The Tribune poll showed 58 percent of those living in families with incomes from \$15,000 to \$25,000 felt Reagan is a stronger leader. Fifty-three percent of those with high school degrees or less indicated Reagan was stronger. Even union members by a ratio of 49 percent to 43 percent felt Reagan was the stronger leader. The poll said contributing to Reagan's overall lead in Illinois is the president's appeal to blue-collar voters, but it also showed Mondale has made up some ground statewide against Reagan.

## REPUBLICANS GAIN STRENGTH IN STATE POLLS

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) -- Sen. Jesse Helms, R.N.C., has moved ahead of Gov. James Hunt in the Senate campaign and Rep. James Martin, R-N.C., has overtaken Attorney General Rufus Edmisten in the governor's race, according to polls released Tuesday. The Charlotte Observer polls also showed President Reagan maintaining a commanding and growing lead over Democrat Walter Mondale in North Carolina.

In the presidential campaign in North Carolina, Reagan led Mondale 60 percent to 32 percent with 8 percent undecided in the Observer's poll taken Oct. 24-27.

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NEWS FROM THE STATES (continued)

## CUOMO ACKNOWLEDGES PRESIDENT LEADS IN N.Y.

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) -- Gov. Mario Cuomo acknowledges that President Reagan is leading Walter Mondale in New York state, largely because the Democrats' issues-based campaign is not getting through to potential voters. The governor said Monday he did not pay attention to specific numbers in polls, but added, "I do pay heed to trends in polls ... and therefore I don't like the idea that the trend has been recently away from Mondale, and that's bothersome."

A New York Daily News poll Monday showed Reagan leading Mondale by 50 percent to 36 percent statewide.

## RELIGIOUS LEADERS BACK CHURCH-STATE SEPARATION

ST. LOUIS (UPI) -- Defending religious pluralism, the leaders of three major religious bodies have denounced efforts by religious groups to breach the wall of separation between church and state. Leaders of the National Council of Churches, the Synagogue Council of America and the National Conference of Catholic Bishops made their statements in a rare joint news conference Monday at the opening of the National Workshop on Christian-Jewish Relations.

Bishop Phillip Cousin, president of the National Conference of Churches of Christ in the United States, said candidates should espouse their views on controversial topics, including abortion, but drew a sharp distinction between personal beliefs and legislation of those beliefs.

## DEMOS BLAST GOP IN "FAIRNESS" ADS

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) -- The Alabama Democratic Party today unveiled new radio ads blasting the Reagan Administration and the Republicans on the fairness issue. State Party Chairman Jimmy Knight said several county committees raised money for the radio spots, asking to have an ad prepared to help in the Nov. 6 general election. The thirty-second ad cites a series of Republican actions, including a \$750 billion tax cut, that have helped the wealthy become wealthier and caused big farms and big business to get bigger, Knight said.

## FALWELL PREDICTS BANNER ELECTION FOR CONSERVATIVES

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) -- Next Tuesday will be a banner day for conservatives and their efforts to restructure the Congress and the U.S. Supreme Court, Moral Majority leader Rev. Jerry Falwell said today. Falwell addressed a crowd of nearly 300 followers at the Echo Valley Country Club via telephone, in what was billed as a "get out the vote" meeting.

Falwell aides tried to bar reporters from the meeting, claiming that Falwell requested that the rally be kept private and that the "get out the vote" meeting was strictly non-political.

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NEWS FROM THE STATES (continued)

## NANCY REAGAN VISITS HALLOWEEN PARTY

ALTON, Ill. (UPI) -- Carrying a hand-held face mask and wearing a gremlin shirt, Nancy Reagan gave homeless children at the Catholic Children's Home a special Halloween treat. The first lady Monday was the guest of honor at a Halloween party at the home before attending a rally for volunteer workers at the Reagan-Bush headquarters in Alton.

At the children's home, Mrs. Reagan, carrying a hand-held eye mask, walked into the cafeteria that was decorated with orange and black crepe paper and carved pumpkins. Mrs. Reagan held the mask to her face as she walked around the room handing candy to the children from a plastic pumpkin she carried. At the rally, Mrs. Reagan told a cheering crowd of about 500 they should not be complacent in the presidential election despite a wide lead in the polls.

## THORNBURGH STUMPS FOR REAGAN

PITTSBURGH (UPI) -- Flanked by 21 Republican officeholders, candidates and party officials, Gov. Dick Thornburgh Tuesday reflected an upbeat rather than scared attitude and urged people to vote in the presidential election. Thornburgh spoke in the Allegheny County courthouse to 75 supporters and reporters on a stop in a three-day, 13-city tour of Pennsylvania that started Tuesday.

The tour by Thornburgh and others, such as Sens. Arlen Specter and John Heinz, was conceived after the first presidential debate, which most Americans thought challenger Walter Mondale won. "You might say we got a little scared," Republican state committee spokesman Randi Thompson had said. "We didn't like the idea of possibly losing." But the second debate, in which President Reagan at least held his own in many minds, apparently changed the mood.

## JESSE JACKSON STUMPS FOR MONDALE IN OHIO

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) -- Jesse Jackson ignited a rush-hour rally on the Statehouse steps Monday evening to shouts of "We're gonna win!" despite polls showing President Reagan far outdistancing Walter Mondale in Ohio. Jackson told about 2,000 Democratic loyalists, many of them black, to pay no attention to the public opinion polls; that there is still time to elect Mondale if they get their friends and go vote Nov. 6.

## HELMS CALLED BEACON OF HOPE

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) -- Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., leading Democratic challenger Gov. James Hunt in a recent poll, is a courageous leader who represents a strong America and the free world, two Reagan administration officials say. Ambassador David Funderburk and former Ambassador Faith Whittlesey said at a news conference Tuesday that Helms' re-election battle against Hunt is one of the most important this year.

A new poll by the Charlotte Observer showed Helms with 47 percent to Hunt's 43 percent with 9 percent undecided. Hunt led by four points in an Observer poll three weeks ago. The survey of 1,308 registered state voters was taken Oct. 24-27.



NEWS FROM THE STATES (continued)

## JUDGE TO RULE ON MAGISTRATE IN LAXALT LIBEL CASE

RENO, Nev. (UPI) -- U.S. District Judge Edward Reed will conduct a hearing Wednesday on a request that federal Magistrate Phyllis Atkins be disqualified from the \$250 million libel suit filed by Sen. Paul Laxalt against McClatchy Newspapers of California. James Brosnahan, an attorney for McClatchy, said Laxalt determines who is recommended to the president for nomination as a federal judge for the Nevada district. Atkins was interviewed by Laxalt's staff as a possible nominee for the new position ultimately won by Howard McKibben. "Although she did not receive this appointment, she may apply to Laxalt for consideration for future recommendation when a vacancy occurs in the U.S. District Court for Nevada, which opportunity for favorable consideration by Sen. Laxalt would be foreclosed by adverse rulings against Laxalt in this case," Brosnahan said in his written request to disqualify Atkins.

## SEC. CLARK SAYS SAN JOAQUIN DRAINAGE SOLUTION NEAR

FRESNO (UPI)-- Without going into specifics, Interior Secretary William Clark indicated Monday he believes that a proposed solution to the farm drainage problems in the San Joaquin Valley may be near. In a talk to the Fresno Rotary Club at a luncheon, Clark hinted that a canal to the Pacific Ocean, which was the original intent of Congress, might be the answer. Clark was in Fresno to campaign for President Reagan's re-election and he told the Rotarians that Reagan's environmental record was one he was proud of.

## REPUBLICANS TO PROFIT FROM LARGE NUMBER OF INDEPENDENTS

JUNEAU, Alaska (UPI) -- Republican candidates for national office and some Republicans running for the state Legislature are expected to profit from the large reservoir of independent voters, the largest single group in the Alaska electorate. Independents, who represent roughly 52 percent of Alaska's voters, appear to be swept up in a conservative wave expected to help Republican candidates for office across the country, said David Dittman, an Anchorage pollster whose clients are usually Republicans. The popularity of President Reagan and the Republican comeback from the years immediately following the Watergate scandal are two factors that have contributed heavily to the GOP uprising, Dittman said.

## DOONESBURY SENT TO EDITORIAL PAGE

TACOMA, Wash. (UPI) -- The caustic comic strip Doonesbury is being moved off the comic pages of the Tacoma News Tribune to the paper's editorial-opinion page until after the Nov. 6 election, said the paper's managing editor. The strip "has become blatantly political and not humorous, since it is slanted toward one political candidate," Managing Editor John Komen said Monday. Doonesbury repeatedly needles Reagan administration policies and the president's campaign pronouncements. Similar changes in displaying the strip have been announced by several papers around the country.

CANDIDATES' SCHEDULES

(UPI) -- Schedules for the presidential and vice presidential candidates for Wednesday, Oct. 31, and tentative schedules for the week ahead.

President Reagan:

Wednesday, Oct. 31: White House.

Thursday, Nov. 1: Campaigns in Boston, Rochester, N.Y., Lincoln Park, Mich., and overnights in Detroit.

Friday, Nov. 2: Campaigns in Saginaw, Mich., Cleveland, and Springfield, Ill. Overnights Little Rock, Ark.

Saturday, Nov. 3: Campaigns in Little Rock, Des Moines, Iowa, and Milwaukee. Overnights Milwaukee.

Sunday, Nov. 4: Campaigns in Chicago and St. Louis. Overnights Sacramento.

Monday, Nov. 5: Campaigns in Sacramento, Los Angeles, and San Diego. Overnights Los Angeles.

Tuesday, Nov. 6: Votes in Solvang, Calif. Evening, celebrates in Los Angeles.

Wednesday, Nov. 7 through Sunday, Nov. 11: Private time at Santa Barbara, Calif., ranch.

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Vice President George Bush:

Wed. Oct. 31: 7:20 a.m. CST departs Rock Island, Ill., for Corning, N.Y.

9:30 a.m. EST tours Corning Glass Factory, Corning.

10:30 a.m. rally, the Mall, Corning. Flies to Hauppauge, N.Y., no time given.

7:30 p.m. rally, Colony Hill Club, Hauppauge. Overnights New York City.

Thursday, Nov. 1: 12:20 p.m. forum, Pepsi Cola World Headquarters, Purchase, N.Y.

7:30 p.m. rally, Masonic Auditorium, Toledo, Ohio. Overnights Toledo.

Friday, Nov. 2: Campaigns in Wilmington, Del., New Jersey and Westhaven, Conn.

Saturday, Nov. 3: Evening event in Baltimore.

Sunday, Nov. 4: 12:30 p.m. joins Reagan for rally, Chicago.

Tentatively plans to go to San Antonio, Texas.

Monday, Nov. 5: Campaigns in Texas. Overnights in Houston.

Tuesday, Nov. 6: Votes in Houston.

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Walter Mondale:

Wednesday, Oct. 31: Morning departs Chicago for Louisville, Ky.

11:45 a.m. EST arrives Standiford Field, Louisville.

12:15 p.m. EST rally, City Hall steps, 6th and Jefferson streets, Louisville.

12:55 p.m. departs for airport.

2:10 departs for Baltimore.

3:45 p.m. arrives Baltimore-Washington International Airport, Piedmont Cargo Facility.

4 p.m. (continued on next page)

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CANDIDATES' SCHEDULES (continued)

Mondale (continued)

4 p.m. departs for downtown Baltimore.  
 4:30 p.m. EST outdoor rally, Inner Harbor, Baltimore.  
 5:15 p.m. departs for airport.  
 6:40 p.m. departs for Buffalo, N.Y.  
 7:30 p.m. EST arrives Greater Buffalo International Airport.  
 7:55 p.m. departs for Buffalo Convention Center.  
 8:30 p.m. rally, Buffalo Convention Center.  
 9:20 p.m. departs for Buffalo Hyatt Regency Hotel and overnights there.

Thursday, Nov. 1: 9:55 a.m. EST departs for Buffalo airport.  
 10:25 a.m. departs for La Guardia International Airport, New York City.  
 Noon rally, garment district, 7th Avenue at 37th Street, New York City.  
 2:30 p.m. Goes to Jewish Senior Citizens Center, Brooklyn, N.Y.  
 4:30 p.m. departs for Cleveland.  
 8 p.m. speech, Greater Abyssinia Baptist Church, Cleveland. Overnights Cleveland.

Friday, Nov. 2: Morning event, Ohio. Noon EST rally, Boston Common, Boston. Afternoon event, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Goes to Detroit for overnight.

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Geraldine Ferraro:

Wednesday, Oct. 31: 9 a.m. EST departs Bellvue Stratford Hotel, Philadelphia, for Hahnemann Hospital, 212 N. Broad St., Philadelphia.  
 9:15 a.m. addresses nurses group, hospital.  
 9:50 a.m. departs for the Italian Market, 9th and Washington streets, Philadelphia. 10:05 a.m. tours market.  
 10:40 a.m. departs for Bellvue Stratford Hotel for private time.  
 11:20 a.m. departs for airport. Noon departs for Milwaukee.  
 1 p.m. CST arrives General Mitchell Field, Milwaukee.  
 1:15 p.m. motorcades to Racine, Wis.  
 1:45 p.m. speech to community group, Racine Labor Center, 2100 Leyard Ave., Racine, Wis.  
 2:30 p.m. departs for United Auto Workers Local 72 hall, 3615 Washington Rd., Kenosha, Wis. 3 p.m. rally, UAW hall.  
 4:05 p.m. departs for Evanston, Ill.  
 5:20 p.m. CDT arrives Evanston and goes to Orrington Hotel for private time. 6 p.m. rally, McGaw Hall, Northwestern University, Evanston.  
 7:05 p.m. departs for O'Hare International Airport.  
 8 p.m. departs O'Hare for Cincinnati.  
 10 p.m. EST arrives Cincinnati airport. Overnights Westin Hotel, Cincinnati.

Thursday, Nov. 1: 8:25 a.m. CST open reception, atrium lobby, Westin Hotel, Cincinnati.

10 a.m. departs for New York.  
 11:30 a.m. arrives LaGuardia International Airport, New York.  
 12:15 p.m. joins Mondale for rally, garment district, New York.  
 1:15 p.m. departs for airport.  
 2:45 p.m. departs for Cedar Rapids, Iowa.  
 4 p.m. CST arrives Cedar Rapids.  
 4:40 p.m. rally, University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa.  
 5:50 p.m. departs for airport. 6:30 p.m. departs for Los Angeles.  
 8:20 p.m. arrives Los Angeles International Airport. Overnights L.A.

Friday, Nov. 2: Morning event, Los Angeles. Afternoon event, San Francisco. Evening event, Dayton, Ohio. Overnights Dayton.

-end of A-Section-

NETWORK NEWS SUMMARY FOR TUESDAY EVENING, October 30, 1984

## BABY FAE

The first pictures of Baby Fae, the child who received a baboon's heart four days ago, were released today. By surviving as long as she has with the non-human heart, Baby Fae has set a new record.  
(CBS-Lead, ABC-Lead, NBC-5)

## PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN

CBS's Dan Rather: A week to go to election day. The candidates going full throttle today on campaign themes and images. President Reagan at home in the White House today, making his boldest, most sweeping victory prediction yet. Walter Mondale hitting hard on the we-need-arms-control message on a trip home to Minnesota. George Bush looking at home in the once-solid-Democratic South. Geraldine Ferraro bidding for attention in millions of homes by appearing on a popular TV talk show, and talking about her face off with Bush on television earlier this month. We have excerpts of their latest and almost last Campaign '84 crossfire shots.

(Geraldine Ferraro, on Donahue: "The emotional one, of course as you recall, was George Bush. It was incredible."

Phil Donahue: "He feels he kicked a little -- ah --" (Laughter)

Ferraro: "Well, you know -- ah -- interesting. First of all, the comment is inaccurate. I mean, let's start off with that. That it's not the first inaccuracy that George Bush has suffered over the past several years, and neither has Ronald Reagan. In fact, they called them the Gipper and the Gaffer -- um -- over the past couple of weeks because George Bush has stuck his foot in his mouth a couple of times."

Vice President, at rally: "The difference between us and our opposition is as clear as the difference between optimism and pessimism, progress and stagnation, hope and fear. Fifty years ago, Franklin D. Roosevelt said, 'We have nothing to fear but fear itself,' and today our opponents have nothing to offer but fear itself."

Walter Mondale, at rally: "This president stands condemned for (unintelligible) the worse arms race, the most run-away expensive and dangerous arms race in the history of the atomic era. And now he wants to extend this arms race into the heavens, would make the world much more dangerous, and I'm here to tell you I'll have none of it. We're going to stop it, and we're going to recall his God-awful weapons."

President, at White House ceremony: "For longer than any of us can remember, the Democratic Party has held the allegiance of a large number of Americans who were not well-served by the policies of that party. I've been all over the country in these last few months, and I'd like to make a little prediction for you today. I believe that next Tuesday we'll see a large number of voters joining our Republican ranks for the first time.")

Sounds from the campaign trail.

(CBS-8)

ABC's Peter Jennings: President Reagan stayed in the White House today, but it's a pretty good place to campaign from. Today the President was predicting a boom in the long-term fortunes of the Republican Party.

NETWORK NEWS SUMMARY FOR TUESDAY EVENING (continued)

ABC's Sam Donaldson: Others may talk of a political landslide next

Tuesday, but at the White House today before a group of supporters, President Reagan was savoring the possibility of a political earthquake.

(President: "I think our meeting today reflects what could be the beginnings of a new phenomenon observers have been noticing, that is if everything turns out right. An historic electoral re-alignment.")

The President said he expects a large number of voters to join the Republican ranks for the first time because, he said, they have not been well-served by Democratic politicians.

(President: "It's no mere coincidence that the most blighted areas of the country, places of desperation, are areas that have been political strongholds of the other party for many years. Their policies are tax, tax, spend, spend, and no friend to those who want to improve their well being.")

The President's bid for an historic re-alignment based on the Democratic record drew a quick response from the town's number one Democrat, Tip O'Neill.

(O'Neill: "You quit the Democratic Party, you say. Come and join me. Those wild spenders of the Democratic Party, that's why I quit them. You know, when he quit the party, he said that he never voted for a Democrat after Truman. The four year -- the eight year -- the six years that Truman was president, he left a surplus of \$12 billion.")

The polls suggest that President is drawing significant support among Democrats. He has to have those votes to win. But the same polls also suggest that's because the defectors like him and like his record, not because they intend to permanently realign themselves as Republicans.

(ABC-7)

Jennings: Well, while President Reagan stayed at home, Walter Mondale went home -- home to Minnesota. With only a week to go, Mr. Mondale has decided to concentrate all his efforts on those states where he has a realistic chance of winning.

ABC's Brit Hume: As if looking for a breakwater to hold back the expected Reagan tide, Walter Mondale went to the most economically pressed corner of his home state today, where thousands packed the state university gym in Duluth to hear him. There were a few pro-Reagan hecklers in the crowd, but Mondale, for the second day in a row, responded to them with what may become his most memorable phrase since "Where's the beef?" It happened when they interrupted as he was telling how Medicare had saved his dying mother from destitution.

(Mondale: "-- and she put every dime she had in her kids -- shut up, will ya'?" (Cheers))

Mostly though, this was a sentimental journey, Mondale flanked by all the top dogs in the state Democratic hierarchy and the college audience joined by a large number of the older union members and retired people who have long been at the core of Mondale's political base.

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NETWORK NEWS SUMMARY FOR TUESDAY EVENING (continued)

Hume (continued): (Mondale: "And all during those years, we've been together, haven't we? In happy times, in sad times, in victory and defeat, we've always worked together. You can make the difference for me in Minnesota, and I believe before the news is over tonight, the word is going to be across this land that Minnesota is going to do the right thing again.")

When he was done, they gave him a hockey stick and jersey. Tossing aside another inhibition, Mondale actually put the thing on. The number spoke for itself, (TV Coverage: Mondale from behind, wearing the jersey, which is number 1) as if to say, no matter the polls, this is how he stands in Minnesota. (ABC-8)

NBC's Tom Brokaw: There are seven days to go in this 1984 presidential campaign, and tonight President Reagan appears to have an overpowering lead. Democrats around the country now are beginning to talk about the possibility of a loss of historic proportions. The final NBC News poll show the President's strength. He leads 58 to 34 percent. (Graphic shows 7 percent undecided) That's a 24-point spread, and there has been no real move toward Mondale. What's more, there is no sign of weakness in the President's numbers. He gets extraordinarily high marks in all of the important areas. When asked if they found the President likable and effective, 57 percent of the people we questioned said yes. His overall job rating was even higher (60 percent), which is highly unusual for a president in office nearly four years. President Reagan gets equally high marks in another important area: trust. People trust him -- a lot (60 percent). And all of that adds up to a remarkably high score for the President as a strong leader, nearly 70 percent. (69 percent) The economy helps the President a great deal. Nearly two-thirds of the people give him credit for an improved economy (62 percent). Two years ago, when this country was in a recession, a lot of Democrats were worried that the economy would improve just in time for the President's re-election campaign. At that time, less than 40 percent of the people in our survey approved of his handling of the economy. Look at this. Now that number is up 21 points. (Oct. 1982: 37 percent; Now: 58) The Democratic worries were justified. And for all of the talk about a gender gap, this President is running well ahead among both men and women. His lead among women nearly matches his overall lead (With women: 56 percent Reagan, 35 percent Mondale), and he's even more popular with men, leading by nearly 30 points. (Men: 61 percent Reagan, 33 percent Mondale) There are only a couple of developments that may make Walter Mondale feel better tonight. The number of undecided voters is up slightly in the West, where he's spending a lot of time. And he seems to be making a strong comeback in union households. In September, he was well behind the President there. Now he's slightly ahead. (Sept.: 54 percent Reagan, 40 percent Mondale. Now: 44 percent Reagan, 48 percent Mondale) And the movement does seem to be in his direction. So the President and his campaign advisers are left to worry only about overconfidence, which is what football coaches worry about when they're favored by four touchdowns. The President will spend the final days of this campaign polishing his own image and trying to help other Republicans.



NETWORK NEWS SUMMARY FOR TUESDAY EVENING (continued)

NBC's Chris Wallace: Criticized as too old, ridiculed as too inattentive,

Ronald Reagan may be about to get a historic mandate to complete his revolution. One week before the election, his campaign is still directed toward an unprecedented sweep of all 50 states. Today the President began the final week campaigning not just for victory, but a landslide. Sure of his conservative base, he brought black, Hispanic and ethnic groups backing him to the White House, trying to reach out to traditional Democrats. And he set a tone aides say he will continue all week: less Mondale bashing and more talk of unity and leadership.

(President: "We believe in hard work and peace through strength. These are not Republican values, these are American." (Applause)) The Reagan camp wants voters to see a sharp contrast between a positive President and a negative opponent.

(Ed Rollins: "When you're out there just swinging away like an ordinary candidate for Congress or the Senate, sometimes you're thought in those terms, and I think it's important for the President to be very, very presidential this last week, and I think he will.") Reagan may act above the battle, but he will campaign hard, ten battleground states five days, as he urges supporters not to take victory for granted. He'll start in the East, campaign heavily in the Midwest, go to Arkansas -- his weakest southern state -- and end up in California. Aides say he'll try to help other Republican candidates, mainly by increasing his own vote. The campaign will spend \$6 million on commercials the final week, featuring the Great Communicator, lofty themes and swelling music.

(President, in ad: "We must build a lasting peace and create millions of new jobs. We pledge cities of promise and the country of opportunity and pride.")

On election eve, Reagan will make a final appeal in a half-hour televised speech. All week, Reagan pollsters will track every twitch of the electorate, making 4,000 phone calls a night. If they detect a problem, they stand ready to make a mid-course correction.

(Richard Wirthlin: "We have a lot of flexibility. We can change the message in terms of what the President addresses. We can change where he goes. We can also change our media in terms of the message that it carries.")

But for all the planning, the Reagan camp is very confident.

(Reporter: "When you wake up in the middle of the night, what's on your mind?"

Rollins: "Well, the last few weeks, I haven't been waking up in the middle of the night.")

People close to the President say he too is confident, convinced he has the right program and enjoying the chance to sell it. They also say he has little nostalgia about this being his last campaign, that he's already talking about future battles. (NBC-Lead)

Brokaw: For his part, Walter Mondale will continue counter-punching.

He'll stay on the road and on television, making his case against Ronald Reagan. Mondale will also be making the case of his own political life at the same time.

NETWORK NEWS SUMMARY FOR TUESDAY EVENING (continued)

NBC's Lisa Myers: Mondale's final push includes intense campaigning in 14 states, a strategy designed to produce a big vote for the Democratic Party and 271 electoral votes for Mondale if some --

(Mondale: "Over these last 20 years, you've allowed me to represent you in so many ways. And all during those years, we've been together, haven't we? ")

With polls so bleak he no longer discusses them, with his situation deteriorating by the hour, Mondale asked for one final favor.

(Mondale: "You can make the difference for me in Minnesota, and I believe before the news is over tonight, the word is going to be across this land that Minnesota's going to do the right thing again." (Cheers))

Mondale's final push includes intense campaigning in 14 states, a strategy designed to produce a big vote for the Democratic Party and 271 electoral votes for Mondale if something breaks his way. Key targets are blue collar, mid-level white collar, elderly and rural voters. He will try to mobilize the so-called silent women's vote with Ferraro's help, create a huge turnout of blacks and Hispanics and hope for a low turnout of voters under 40, especially males, with whom Reagan is enormously popular. To overcome that popularity, Mondale's final ads are designed to shock. (TV Coverage: Mondale ad showing launching missiles) Democrats say their secret weapons is conscience. Increasingly, Mondale throws away the text and seems to speak from the heart. Occasionally, the fatigue and frustration show through.

(Mondale: "My enemy is not Ronald Reagan. My enemy is apathy, despair and cynicism. It's the ultimate irony of this campaign that this Administration that has spread so much despair and heartache and suffering could by that very fact create the despair that would re-elect them.")

It also is ironic that the man often described as Norwegian wood, who said he sometimes even is bored with himself, has in his darkest hours tapped the emotion and conviction that friends said were there all along. Mondale's most trusted aides say he truly believes he still can win. But they say that above all he wants to conclude what may be the last week of his political career with dignity and grace, and to show that the Democratic Party still stands for something more noble than the Republican appeal to greed. A friend put it this way: When he says he's willing to lose the race about decency, he means it.

(NBC-2)

ABC's Barry Serafin: The day before yesterday, they were still playing basketball in the gym where Walter Mondale was welcomed home today. But the stage was already being set. Campaign events, Democratic or Republican, don't just happen. They are created by advance teams that arrive ahead of the candidate. Here, that meant directing student volunteers.

(Advance worker: "And the people that are coming in on Mr. Mondale's side, they're the ones that will end up on that backboard.")

Off campus, local volunteers such as these union members were mobilized to spread the word.

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NETWORK NEWS SUMMARY FOR TUESDAY EVENING (continued)

Serafin (continued): (Volunteer: "Hi, Fritz is coming to town on Tuesday. Come hear what he has to say.")

In a bus barn, another form of advertising was put in place. (TV Coverage: Ad on bus is changed) Off with Shamrock pizza, on with Walter Mondale. The six-member Mondale advance team kept its focus on the campus, where student volunteers at times almost took over. They were fired up last night for an all-night job of decorating the gym, and there was music to keep them that way. (TV Coverage: Volunteers dancing, decorating) Creating the campaign setting on this scale has its challenges. And the props are not free. Here in Duluth, the decorations, camera platforms and other costs totaled close to \$10,000. The Mondale preparations did not exactly go unnoticed by the other side. Young Reagan supporters were there too, doing their own scouting of camera angles, serving notice that they would be coming too.

(Shawn Hooper, student GOP leader: "We want visual attention. We want the media to emphasize it, like we do at other rallies.") And what about the Mondale team? What message or image did it hope to send through press coverage of the challenger at home in Minnesota?

(Carol Olwert, Mondale advance team: "I think if everybody in this room tomorrow has a great time, and Walter Mondale has a great time, then it'll -- then it's good news for us.")

Today, when it all came together, the rally was a scene to warm an advance staff's heart. The Reagan rooters who came accomplished little more than setting up Mondale's sharp put down, bringing the challenger's own troops even more to life. For a campaign advance team, the payoff, the goal is an event that gets reported on the evening news, showing the candidate in an upbeat mood among enthusiastic supporters. (TV Coverage: ABC story on rally) Today in Minnesota, the candidate and those who prepared the way for him sent the message they wanted to send. (ABC-9)

## ISRAEL

Rather: The U.S. ambassador to Israel, Samuel Lewis, had some usually critical words today for President Reagan's Mideast peace plan. In what was described as a personal assessment, Lewis said that the Reagan plan, which has not been accepted by either Israel or the Arab countries, was -- quote -- a genuine effort to restart the peace momentum. But then Lewis told a Tel Aviv University audience -- again quote -- the timing in my opinion was abysmal, the tactics of presentation worse and the outcome so far nil. Lewis has indicated that he plans to leave the U.S. foreign service in a few months.

(CBS-7)

## OPEC

OPEC apparently convinced Nigeria to fall in line with plans to cut production so it will not have to cut prices. In Geneva, the group announced tentative agreement on sharing an almost 9 percent cut in daily oil production. Full details are expected tomorrow. (CBS-3)

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NETWORK NEWS SUMMARY FOR TUESDAY EVENING (continued)

## CIA MANUAL

Jennings: (The CIA manual) is still a hot topic. Today, Sen. Goldwater postponed until after the election next Tuesday hearings on the manual, how it came about and what it contained. The State Department was asked about the manual again today, and a spokesman insisted U.S. policy is not to overthrow the Sandinista regime. Well, what about the people on the ground? Those in Nicaragua itself? What did they believe about the CIA's plans.

ABC's Peter Collins: The CIA's decision to train Nicaraguan rebels in the techniques of sabotage and assassination goes back to the early days of the Reagan Administration. This former rebel officer, who is disguised to protect his identity, says the CIA arranged for him and others to be trained in Argentina.

("Emilio": "Said they were from three different groups. They were about 60 guys.")

Reporter: "When was that?"

Emilio: "In '81.")

He says the training was to help them overthrow the Sandinistas.

(Emilio: "How to make a (unintelligible) on the Nicaraguan leader. How to get him. How to make a kidnapping. How to put in a bomb into the Nicaragua.")

Later there was more training in Honduras from one of the CIA's own experts.

(Edgar Chamoro: "He was the counterinsurgency agent in Vietnam, and he knew a lot about it. So he came to advise us.")

The American lived with the rebels in this safe house in Tegucigalpa. He was known as Juanito and had an odd habit he had picked up from the Viet Cong.

(Chamoro: "He used to dress in black. You know, black pants and black shirt.")

Edgar Chamoro was in charge of psychological warfare for the rebels and worked closely with Juanito. He says he and the CIA man decided some 5,000 guerrillas in Honduran camps needed guidelines. Another CIA sources says Juanito had in mind a manual for a handful of trainers that would draw on U.S. Special Forces tactics that go back to Vietnam.

(Chamoro: "Juanito gave us know how. I gave us money to produce this book.")

From the beginning, there were disputes over words, about how to get over the idea of being things like assassination without actually saying it because U.S. policy forbids such killings.

(Emilio: "The book never used the word assassination. The book never takes the -- it use the word neutralize.")

Reporter: "You mean the strong words like neutralization or killing or martyrs weren't supposed to be in there?"

Emilio: "Weren't supposed to be in there."

Reporter: "It's understood you're supposed to do those things --"

Emilio: "It's understood you're supposed to do that, but not to say in a manual. Never.")

NETWORK NEWS SUMMARY FOR TUESDAY EVENING (continued)

Collins (continued): But, according to Chamoro, the manual went to this print shop in Honduras because of a slip up. Juanito, the American agent, was later forced out of Honduras in a dispute with the CIA station chief over the manual. He was replaced by another American agent who told the rebels Juanito had made a mistake.

(Chamoro: "He could decide if he is the one, Juanito, because he says, he you have never write that down. You can do it, but don't write about it.")

Reporter: "Does this book reflect the philosophy of the CIA?"

Chamoro: "Yes, indications are yes.")

The CIA refuses comment about the manual, and the rebel group created by the CIA officially disavows its tactics.

(Rebel spokesman: "We don't condone any assassination of anyone. We don't condone terrorism.")

When the CIA operation began, the Administration said it was because of Nicaraguan support for Salvadoran guerrillas. As one official put it, one dirty little war for another. Now it emerges from the rebels themselves that dirty little war included such forbidden tactics as assassination and that CIA officials not only knew about it, they encouraged it. (ABC-11)

## LOVE CANAL

CBS's Chris Kelly reports there are charges the Superfund cleanup of the Love Canal may be creating new hazards. A high-level EPA administrator says a Niagara Falls site may be leaking. While there's a dispute within EPA over whether the disposal site is leaking, federal officials plan to send a special team to investigate further. Some local residents are worried, but the disposal company says the evidence does not indicate any leakage from the site. Some EPA officials fear more sites that are part of the Superfund cleanup also may be leaking, including one in Alabama. Others at EPA say they need to improve their monitoring system to determine which sites are leaking. And despite the billions of dollars to be spent for toxic waste burial, it could be that the so-called solution has become part of the problem. (CBS-4, ABC-5, NBC-8)

## NUCLEAR PHOBIA

CBS's Bob Simon reports that, for America's nuclear power industry, it's been a long hike from Three Mile Island, a continuing uphill struggle to overcome the fear created by one nuclear accident.

(Dr. Robert DuPont: "Our premise is that there is something different about the fear of nuclear power.")

Dr. Robert DuPont, a well-known Washington psychiatrist and phobia expert has received an \$85,000 grant from the Department of Energy to study what's at the root of that fear. His thesis: The fear of nuclear power can be conquered with information. It's not just Dr. DuPont. Since 1981, the nuclear power industry, backed by the Reagan Administration, has launched a multi-media campaign aimed at the energy consumer implying that shying away from the nuclear is unpatriotic. But critics contend that using the media to get out the message is one thing, using psychiatry is something else entirely. If this controversy seems a bit overblown, the consternation is over any prospect of solving political problems with psychiatric answers.

(CBS-5)

NETWORK NEWS SUMMARY FOR TUESDAY EVENING (continued)

## AFRICAN FAMINE

Rather: International offers of help were made today to combat a murderous famine that has hit several African countries, especially Ethiopia. U.N. officials said that almost \$16 million in emergency food aid is now being sent to the famine stricken areas. And the Soviet Union, which has been providing military aid to Ethiopia's government, said it will send hundreds of vehicles and aircraft to distribute relief supplies. The Ethiopian famine also has sparked promises and protests in Washington.

CBS's Bill Plante: Pictures of the devastating famine in Ethiopia have sparked a sharply partisan debate between the White House and Speaker O'Neill in this last week of the presidential election campaign. Speaker O'Neill, angry at what he had seen on television, recalled that the Reagan Administration had tried to link funds for African food relief to military aid for Nicaraguan rebels earlier this year, thus stalling the passage of the African food relief bill. (O'Neill: "It is a sad thing to say, but this Administration has shown that it is ready to starve Africans so they can kill Latin Americans.") For its part, the White House today claimed that it had provided more food assistance to Africa than any other administration. Larry Speakes said that Ethiopia has been pledged \$45 million for the fiscal year just begun. The White House says the food relief pipeline is full, that the real problem is unenthusiastic distribution by Ethiopia's Marxist government, particularly in rebel-held areas. But, said an Administration official, if Speaker O'Neill want to go head-to-head on this, it's okay with us. (CBS-9)

Brokaw: The Reagan White House today criticized the government of Ethiopia for paying too little attention to the famine that is starving millions of Ethiopians. But a little while later, House Speaker O'Neill was charging that this Administration lacks the political and moral will, as he put it, to provide the aid that is needed....

NBC's Marvin Kalb: Food is leaving American ports, heading for Africa. But according to U.S. intelligence, once the food gets there, in many cases it just sits on docks for months, rotting. (Gen. Julius Becton: "Food is there. The problem has been getting it from the port to the people who are in need.") In Ethiopia, the military Marxist regime seems more obsessed with ceremony than with famine, using only a few of its trucks and planes to distribute food, relying on foreign voluntary agencies to do the job. The regime has a higher priority: to prevail in the long, bloody civil war in Eritrea. At the Agency for International Development, this complex of problems has become all consuming, with politics just beginning to creep in. (M. Peter McPherson: "The President is intensely interested that we respond as much as quickly as possible.") The focus is on Ethiopia, but officials say famine also stalks the Sudan, Kenya, Niger and Mozambique. Estimates vary, but officials deeply engaged in the unfolding crisis at a series of meeting today, think as many as a million Africans may starve to death by the end of this year.



NETWORK NEWS SUMMARY FOR TUESDAY EVENING (continued)

Kalb (continued): (Becton: "This is a world responsibility. Not just the United States. This is total world, as far as I'm concerned -- the East and the West.")  
Tonight, a New York congressman, Democrat Joseph Adabo, released a letter to Defense Secretary Weinberger suggesting the establishment of a famine relief force involving U.S. military transport vehicles. No immediate Pentagon response, but the White House in a special statement says \$39 million in emergency food shipments will now be delivered to Ethiopia, plus another \$6 million in medical supplies. This is one example where public attention and pressure have accelerated the government's timetable and forced decisions that might otherwise have been lost in the bureaucracy. (NBC-4)

## FRIGATE

Rather: The brand-new anti-submarine guided-missile frigate U.S.S. Gary weighs in at 3,600 tons and \$300 million. It's built to travel at more than 30 knots. So far it's going no place fast. The Navy refuses to take delivery. The problem? The Navy says some of its state-of-the-art gear got less than state-of-the-art testing, that the frigate contains not fully tested and therefore not fully reliable microchips from Texas Instruments. The Navy insists that Todd Shipyards must certify the chips work. Todd Shipyards claims the Navy is asking us to give a guarantee for a product that they provided to us. (CBS-10)

## HOME SALES

The government reported that sales of new homes jumped 21.9 percent for the month of September. That's the sharpest surge in more than four years. The report said the increase came mainly from southern states, where sales soared 52 percent. Analysts traced the sales gains to extremely good fall weather combined with slight decline in mortgage interest rates. (CBS-11, ABC-6)

## EMBASSY THREAT

Jennings: It appears the U.S. Embassy in Lisbon may have been the intended target of a terrorist attack this past weekend. Portuguese police say they found and defused a grenade launcher that had been left in a vacant lot near the embassy. They're treating the incident as a serious terrorist threat. (ABC-10)

## POLAND

CBS's John Sheahan reports Polish authorities found the body of kidnapped dissident Polish priest Fr. Popieluszko. When word of his death came to his church, the anguish of most difficult truth flowed out. The priest is survived by a family living in fear the police will come to them. Many ordinary Poles hold the government responsible, saying that the unrelenting official attacks on the Solidarity priest created an atmosphere of hostility that encouraged his killers. (CBS-2)

NETWORK NEWS SUMMARY FOR TUESDAY EVENING (continued)

ABC's David Ensor says the priest's death is a serious blow not only for his many friends and supporters, but also for the government. Solidarity leaders, including Lech Walesa, believe the crime may be part of an effort by extreme hard-liners to embarrass the government of Gen. Jaruzelski, which some in the security forces don't think is tough enough. The question now is: Will Popieluszko's follower's grief turn to anger. Certainly the funeral will be a massive show of support for human rights and Solidarity and against Poland's police state. (ABC-3)

NBC's Paul Miller reports that the funeral date has not been announced, but it's expected that many of Fr. Popieluszko's supporters will try to turn his funeral into a huge demonstration of opposition to the government. (NBC-3)

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EDITORIALS/COLUMNISTSREAGAN ENDORSEMENTS

To Brighten the Future, Re-elect Ronald Reagan -- "Like FDR, Reagan faces the world with faith in the American dream even though he is realistic enough to know there are dangers out there. Like FDR, Reagan tells us that, to be strong, we must have hope; but to have hope in this world we must always be strong. One can criticize Reagan's positions on some issues....But because we agree with his basic sense of direction, we endorse RONALD REAGAN for re-election....He is the candidate who truly takes the long view, who stands for a principled political philosophy, and who will preserve for each American the opportunity to be the best American he or she can possibly be." (Atlanta Journal, 10/26)

Ronald Reagan -- "(Mondale) is, in many ways, more a candidate for the past than the future. That is why we recommend that Reagan be returned to a second term. Reagan has been able to lead. He has overseen many necessary changes in government....The President, without another election to worry about, should be able to take some badly needed steps during the next four years. He should be able to deal with the deficit, reduce the arms race and reform out-of-control entitlement programs. That is our hope for a second Reagan term." (Plain Dealer, 10/28)

Editorial -- "WCTC is supporting President Reagan for reelection. It's our opinion Reagan has turned the country around...and engendered strong national feelings of patriotism. That's good....Despite some foreign policy setbacks, America's prestige abroad is considerably higher now than it was when Mr. Reagan took office. And, certainly, that is good....It's true that there have been some negatives during the President's first term. We're very concerned about the budget deficit and the national debt. But...on balance...we believe the record fully justifies the reelection of President Reagan." (WCTC-AM 1450, New Brunswick, N.J., 10/23)

MONDALE ENDORSEMENTS

Reasons for Opposing Ronald Reagan are Basic and Fundamental -- "'Are you better off now, than four years ago?' asks Ronald Reagan. Money over shadows all else. He doesn't ask if civil liberties are better off, if our environment is better off, if understanding among the peoples of this nation are better off, or if we are better understood among the world community of nations, or if we are making strides in basic decency to ourselves and others, or if we are passing on our cultural and artistic achievements -- our heritage -- in our schools and universities. Only the money you have in your pocket matters."

(Peyton Bobo, Publisher, West Alabama Gazette, Millport, Ala., 10/25)

Elect Mondale and Ferraro -- "More than any other American politician before him, President Reagan is television personified....Mondale isn't television. His gray personality doesn't translate particularly well into electronic images. And he has told us some hard truths about the difficult choices we must make as a nation in the coming years, truths that we might not particularly like to hear. But Mondale is real, not an image. And he and his running mate, Geraldine Ferraro, offer the best choice to voters who still care about peace, fairness and equal opportunity."

(Gainesville Sun, Fla., 10/28)

EDITORIALS/COLUMNISTS (continued)

PRO...

What Should a President Be Expected to Know? -- "The job of the president is to make major decisions and set directions....(On the anti-missile defense) Reagan is right to imply that a president doesn't have to be a scientist to make the decision; Mondale is wrong to imply that a president must assimilate a lot of technical detail....(On the CIA manual) it is not reasonable to expect the president -- any president -- to keep up with details at a low level of operations....The president, any president, clearly is not to blame for such a mistake as the huddling of Marines in the Beirut barracks at night. Mondale was wrong to say that the president had overruled the military on that matter....On the decision to invade Grenada, Reagan was right and Mondale was wrong at the time the decision was made....The president's job is not to 'know everything,' but to know when he has been well served by the professionals and when he has not been. This is the aspect of Reagan's knowledge which could be questioned, but it wasn't the question Mondale was raising -- nor is it a point where he has demonstrated superiority."

(Robert Ackerman, Atlanta Journal, 10/25)

AND CON...

Public Poorly Served by Reagan and TV Networks -- "First, it is a serious reflection on this political process that President Reagan has gone through the entire campaign without a news conference....One can only hope that voters understand the implications of this White House manipulation and take it into account when judging the prospects for a full and free flow of information in a second Reagan term. A government that so easily subverts the channels of public discussion during the three months of a presidential campaign is hardly likely to reopen them when it knows it will not have to face the voters again."

(David Broder, Dallas Times Herald, 10/28)

Black Interests in the Presidential Election -- "A wealth of new private and Government data show that blacks are faring even worse economically than most critics of the Administration had assumed....While many factors are at work, the Urban Institute's analysis places most of the blame on Administration policies. Without these policies, most of the black economic decline would not have occurred, the organization found....The national agenda should be broad enough to encompass efforts to attack increased poverty and racial economic division as well as to cut the deficit."

(Robert Greenstein and Laura Weiss, New York Times, 10/30)

Under Reagan, U.S. Is Standing Short -- "The single significant foreign policy success Reagan has achieved in his cold war against the Soviets has been the installation of nuclear missiles in parts of Western Europe. He can't even lay claim to that out loud, however, because it was set in motion long before he took office. The consequence, of course, has been a sharp exacerbation of tension with the Soviets, which Reagan has done nothing to allay by his refusal to negotiate seriously with them until America's military might has been raised to levels that meet his specifications. The nuclear devastation threat, in fact, is much greater now than it was in the Carter years, or in those of any other recent presidents. That's the most important monument to what Reagan's foreign policy has actually brought to the nation and the world."

(Evarts Graham, St. Louis Post-Dispatch, 10/28)

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