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The White House NEWS SUMMARY

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1984 — 6 a.m. EST Edition

TODAY'S HEADLINES

NATIONAL NEWS

Reagan Eyes Sweep, Visits Minnesota — President Reagan, attempting to sweep all 50 states, paid a surprise last-minute visit to Mondale's home state, where he held his first news conference since July 24.
(Washington Post, Washington Times, UPI)

Administration Agrees to Refurbish Shelter — The Reagan Administration agreed to renovate the squalid 800-bed shelter for the homeless in downtown Washington run by the Community for Creative Non-Violence, ending a 51-day hunger strike by Mitch Snyder, the group's leader.
(Washington Times, Washington Post, AP, UPI)

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

High Turnout Reported in Nicaraguan Election — A turnout of 80% was reported in Nicaragua's first election since the 1979 revolution. The main opposition parties boycotted the poll, and victory of the Sandinist National Liberation Front over six small parties was a foregone conclusion.
(Washington Post, Reuter, UPI)

NETWORK NEWS SUMMARY (Saturday Evening)

PRESIDENT REAGAN — The final ABC News-Washington Post 50-state poll finds 40 states which appear to be firmly in Mr. Reagan's corner, another seven which appear to be leaning in his direction.

WALTER MONDALE — Determined to appear undaunted by the polls, Mondale flies to California for one last push in the President's home state.

NICARAGUAN ELECTIONS — The voter turnout appears to have been a heavy one, despite the opposition's call for a boycott.

IRAN HOSTAGES — An American nightmare began exactly five years ago today.

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NATIONAL NEWS

REAGAN EYES SWEEP, VISITS MINNESOTA

ROCHESTER, Minn. -- President Reagan, attempting to sweep all 50 states, paid a surprise last-minute visit to Mondale's home state, where he held his first news conference since July 24. Although he clearly wanted to talk about his prospective reelection victory, Reagan bowed to reporters' desire to discuss Latin America, taxes and one of his own gaffes. Reagan acknowledged for the first time he had made a mistake Aug. 11 when he jokingly said during a radio sound test, "...I am pleased to tell you I just signed legislation which outlaws Russia forever. We begin bombing in five minutes." But he said the press was also to blame for reporting the offhand remark. The President also stopped short of ruling out a tax increase, but said he would attempt to seek new revenues by broadening the tax base rather than boosting rates. He also said he would continue to seek U.S. aid for the contras in Nicaragua as long as the Sandinistas assist leftist guerrillas opposing the government of El Salvador. (Lou Cannon, Washington Post, A1)

POLL SWAYED PRESIDENT TO VISIT STATE

President Reagan decided to go to Minnesota after his strategists produced a poll showing the President with a huge lead in Mondale's home precinct of North Oaks. The survey of 400 voters taken several days ago by Richard Wirthlin, showed the President leading 70-22% there. (Lou Cannon, Washington Post, A8)

PRESIDENT GOES FOR 50 WITH 11-STATE FINALE

LOS ANGELES -- President Reagan wrapped up his last campaign Sunday night, driving hard for a second term at the end of a coast-to-coast push for votes in 10 soft states -- plus a hastily added stop in Minnesota. The 73-year-old President seemed to get livelier and more confident with every day of the campaign's final leg, which began Thursday. By the weekend his aides said the polls showed the Republican candidate 22 points ahead. (Jeremiah O'Leary, Washington Times, A1)

REAGAN BOLSTERS GOP CONGRESSIONAL RACE ODDS

Republican congressional candidates are racing for the presidential coattails that some strategists say are large enough to add to GOP strength in Congress after all. "Things are breaking wide open for us," Ed Goeas, national GOP congressional campaign director, said Sunday night. Democrats scoff. They insist they see little evidence to back GOP claims that a Reagan landslide will help pull more Republicans into the Congress. (Thomas Brandt, Washington Times, A1)

MONDALE TELLS LOYALISTS HE'S GOING TO WIN

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. -- Walter Mondale climaxed an eleventh-hour appeal to blacks and Hispanics by rallying more than 25,000 jubilant Texans with a prediction that "we're gonna win it." The afternoon rally ended a day of critical campaigning during which Mondale repeatedly portrayed a second Reagan term as a threat to minorities. (Milton Coleman, Washington Post, A1)

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Mondale Promises Hispanic in Cabinet in Bid for Backing

Walter Mondale told an enthusiastic audience of Mexican-Americans that, if elected, he will appoint the first Hispanic to the Cabinet. The former vice president, asserting economic conditions in the valley were enough to make a "stone cry," pledged to start planning a program to revitalize the area as soon as he enters the White House. Mondale asked his audience what Mr. Reagan has done for them. "He's got a perfect record -- absolutely zero," the candidate continued, contending the Administration has "turned its back" on this south Texas region.

(Alan McConagha, Washington Times, A3)

Mondale: Don't Give Up

LOS ANGELES -- Walter Mondale, upbeat as he winds down his underdog campaign, told his audiences not to give up and acted the part of victory before huge, enthusiastic crowds of Hispanic and black supporters. Mondale cast himself as the candidate who cares about the helpless in a speech to blacks who crowded into Memphis, Tenn. church and contrasted his views with an Administration that he said sanctions "official cruelty" by cutting off government aid to the poor and unfortunate.

(David Lawsky, UPI)

IN FINAL DAYS, RIVALS CONTEND FOR FOE'S AREAS

President Reagan made a last-minute foray into Mondale's home state in an effort to include Minnesota in what his campaign strategists predict could be a coast-to-coast victory. Mondale, meanwhile, spent the day discounting polls that continue to show Mr. Reagan far ahead and attacking what he called his Republican opponent's lack of commitment to social justice.

(Phil Gailey, New York Times, A1)

THE FINAL DAY

Ronald Reagan and George Bush are using the final day of the campaign to pursue a landslide of historic proportions, while Mondale and Ferraro are ignoring the odds and seeking a repeat of history's major upset in 1948. Reagan ends a five-day campaign blitz -- the last he will make in a run for public office -- with a sweep of three cities in California.

(Laurence McQuillan, UPI)

POLLS IMPLY LANDSLIDE FOR PRESIDENT

The down-to-the-wire opinion polls indicated that President Reagan was on the verge of a landslide reelection victory as he and Mondale criss-crossed the country to campaign in each other's home states. The final Gallup poll taken Friday and Saturday showed Reagan leading Mondale 59-41%, the same margin as a Washington Post-ABC News poll completed Thursday night. The generic preference for congressional candidates showed 51% of Gallup's respondents indicating they would vote for a Democrat for Congress, 49% preferring a Republican. Gallup said the findings suggest that the Republicans could win back the 26 House seats they lost in 1982. The latest Harris poll indicated that a surge of women and black voters for Mondale put the Democrat within 12 percentage points of Reagan: 43% for Mondale, 55% for Reagan. The latest Boston Herald poll, taken Thursday and Friday nights, showed Mondale taking a 5-point lead in Massachusetts, 49-44%. (James Dickenson, Washington Post, A7)

USA Today Poll

A USA Today poll of 2,219 registered voters published in Monday's editions put Reagan's lead at 25 percentage points, 60-35%. (David Goeller, AP)

Most Polls Show Reagan Landslide But One Shows Mondale Surge

Most polls say President Reagan is still heading for a landslide, but one shows a last-minute surge for Mondale. A new survey by Louis Harris showed a last-minute surge for Mondale had cut Reagan's lead to 12% from 16% the previous week. The poll said most of the new Mondale support came from women and blacks. (Jim Adams, Reuter)

Presidential Polls

A much smaller Reagan lead of 10 percentage points was reported in a Roper Organization poll, 52.5-42.5%. Voter surveys in individual states continued to signal a Reagan landslide. (David Goeller, AP)

REAGAN'S LAST, BIG CHANCE

What is required of Reagan, in addition to the graciousness that can be expected of him in victory, is a signal that he has a second-term agenda and the willingness to implement it. For starters, he might install some acknowledged senior negotiator, of the sort epitomized by Gerald Ford's former NSC adviser, Brent Scowcroft, to oversee and manage the disorderly arms-control process that was a feature of Reagan's first term. He also might place some new and energetic people in the Cabinet. (Lou Cannon, Washington Post, A2)

FRENCH INTELLECTUALS SAY REAGAN'S THE ONE

President Reagan has won endorsement from an overseas group of intellectuals, business leaders and legislators: the "French Committee for the Reelection of President Reagan." An appeal signed by more than 2,000 French citizens was delivered last week to the Republican National Committee by Jean-Marie Benoist, author, lecturer, columnist, philosopher, and college professor, here from Paris to observe and write about the election. The endorsement reflects a shift away from socialism and a trend toward a more conservative stance not only in France but throughout Europe, Benoist said Sunday in an interview. (Miles Cunningham, Washington Times, A4)

THE TOWN OF SMALL POTATOES MAKES BIG PLANS

DUBLIN, Ireland -- Villagers in Ballyporeen aren't worried about jinxing Reagan in the election. They're so sure he will be re-elected they have already made big plans for a celebration Wednesday night. A victory parade will wind its way through the town's lone main street, bands will play in the open air and all the pubs will put on special entertainment to mark the President's re-election -- hopefully. (UPI)

BUSH DEFENDS HIS LOYALTY TO REAGAN

Vice President Bush defended his self-described "cheerleading" for President Reagan, saying in a nationally televised interview: "We don't consider loyalty in our family to be a character flaw." "This President not only has title to my loyalty by definition of the job, but certainly has earned it through the way he has treated me," Bush said during his appearance on "This Week with David Brinkley."
(Dale Russakoff, Washington Post, A13)

FERRARO CAMPAIGN

EAST LANSING, Mich. -- Geraldine Ferraro implored a college crowd "to stand up and fight" for the underdog Democratic ticket and to close the chapter on Ronald Reagan and his "Fantasy Island" administration. If her hopes were flagging, she did not show it. At Michigan State, she encountered mild heckling from several dozen students. At one point, as they changed "U-S-A!" she interrupted her speech and said: "I agree. I love my country. Do you know how you define patriotism? It's not done with the flags and the balloons and the songs. When you put the unemployed back to work in this country, that will be a patriotic act." She called Mondale a good and courageous man who "is a lawyer, not an actor. He deals with facts, not fantasy. He lives in the real world, not Fantasy Island."
(Christopher Connell, AP)

FERRARO VIOLATED ETHICS ACT, HOUSE STAFFERS SAY

The staff of the House ethics committee has completed its preliminary inquiry of Ferraro's finances and fund violations of the Ethics in Government Act, according to congressional sources. The confidential report, completed last week, deals with a complaint against the candidate alleging numerous omissions and errors on officially required disclosure forms about her financial affairs and those of her husband. Since the committee's staff report is classified, specifics about the findings could not be determined immediately. One source said, however, that some of them appeared to be serious. (Tom Brandt, Washington Post, A2)

FALWELL CALLS FOR FASTING AND PRAYERS

LYNCHBURG -- Jerry Falwell called on millions to join him in a day of fasting and prayer from sundown Sunday until sundown today. Falwell said the national day of fasting and prayer will enable followers to pray for guidance for voters and a "spiritual reawakening" for the nation. The Lynchburg preacher told his followers that "God wants us to be" involved in the election and vote on issues dear to conservatives. "I urge you to forget party labels and vote the issues," he said. On election eve, Falwell said he will take his pro-Reagan message to national television audiences with appearances on the MacNeil-Lehrer Report and debating Jesse Jackson on Cable News Network. (John Witt, UPI)

ADMINISTRATION AGREES TO REFURBISH SHELTER

The Reagan Administration agreed to renovate the squalid 800-bed shelter for the homeless in downtown Washington run by the Community for Creative Non-Violence, ending a 51-day hunger strike by Mitch Snyder, the group's leader. Snyder was rushed to Howard University Hospital at 3 p.m., shortly after a bedside visit by the chairman of a federal task force on the homeless and a telephone call from Secretary Heckler informing him that President Reagan had personally approved the agreement hours earlier while in route to Air Force One. (Sandra Boodman, Washington Post, A1)

Snyder's Fast Ends in Success

President Reagan authorized the renovation of a federal shelter for the homeless in an agreement reached between officials and the Creative Committee for Non-Violence, whose leader ended his 51-day fast, White House officials said. "We are grateful to the President for his act of compassion. We thank God and we thank all who supported us," said CCNV spokeswoman Carol Fennelly. (Bill Allegar, Washington Times, A1)

Reagan Intervenes to End Hunger Strike

Mitch Snyder, who lost a third of his body weight and neared death during a 51-day hunger strike, ended his fast after President Reagan agreed to renovate a shelter for the homeless. Reagan, who learned of Snyder's plight through newspaper accounts, ordered federal officials Saturday night to reach an agreement with the CCNV to end the hunger strike, Administration officials said. "The President wants to do something for the homeless," Larry Speakes said, but no money figure was mentioned. (Derek McGinty, UPI)

It's Sweet Taste of Victory as Snyder Ends Fast for Homeless

Mitch Snyder is savoring success after 51 days without food, his fast ended when the Reagan Administration gave in to his demand for a model shelter for the homeless. Speaking of the agreement, Carol Fennelly, spokeswoman for the CCNV, said: "We don't seen any losers in this situation. The homeless have won, and President Reagan, who has done something both compassionate and humanitarian, has won, and Mitch has won his life." (Greg Myre, AP)

TAX COLLECTIONS DIP SLIGHTLY

Government tax collections, dampened by the recession and the impact of federal tax cuts, declined slightly between 1982 and 1983 for the first time in 12 years, the Census Bureau reported. The decline came at the federal level, where total taxes were down 5.9%, led by a steep 25% drop in corporate income taxes. (Washington Post, A5)

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

NICARAGUANS LINE UP, VOTE IN ORDERLY TURNOUT

MANAGUA -- Hundreds of thousands of Nicaraguans voted in well-organized elections that represented the first formal referendum on the Sandinista Front since it seized power. There was no way to independently confirm the Sandinistas' estimates of the turnout. Most voters who expressed an opinion to foreign journalists in Managua said they were voting for the Sandinistas, who are expected to win easily, in part because of a boycott by four opposition parties. (Robert McCartney, Washington Post, A1)

High Turnout Reported in Nicaraguan Election

A turnout of 80% was reported in Nicaragua's first election since the 1979 revolution. The main opposition parties boycotted the poll, and victory of the Sandinist National Liberation Front over six small parties was a foregone conclusion. First results were expected this afternoon. President Reagan labelled the election "phony" and said he would request a resumption of aid to the rebels if he is re-elected. (Bernd Debusmann, Reuter)

REBELS BLAMED FOR ELECTION-DAY ATTACKS

MANAGUA -- A top Nicaraguan official accused the U.S.-backed rebels of reneging on their offer of an election-day ceasefire and said the insurgent forces killed an electoral policeman in a mortar ambush. Supreme Electoral Council President Mariano Fiallos said voter turnout passed the predicted 80% mark. Fiallos said Nicaraguan Democratic Force rebels failed to disrupt the elections. (Jane Bussey, UPI)

SALVADORAN REBELS' TACTICS ALIENATE TOWN

CACAOPERA, El Salvador -- During the five years of El Salvador's civil war, attention had focused on the Salvadoran armed forces as the principal violator of the human rights of noncombatants. Increasingly, however, there are reports of "revolutionary justice" being carried out against selected civilians in zones controlled by the leftist guerrillas seeking to overthrow the government. It is a policy that seems to have backfired against the guerrillas, at least here in Cacaopera. By and large, villagers said they now fear the guerrillas as much as they used to fear the Army. (Loren Jenkins, Washington Post, A22)

MULRONEY TO REVEAL HIS PROGRAM TODAY

The conservatives vowed to renew confidence in the weak Canadian economy and control spending of a federal government running a budget deficit of more than \$30B. Today, Canadians will officially learn whether their government intends to keep those promises. The Canadian Parliament opens this afternoon in Ottawa. PM Mulroney's speech will outline his goals and, some expect, will also explain why certain promises cannot be kept. Since his party took over control of the government, Mulroney and his chief ministers have been preparing the country for the worst. "We're not going to move as quickly as we said we would with promises," Finance Minister Michael Wilson said bluntly after announcing that the Liberal government had left an "economic mess" for the conservatives to clean up. (James Morrison, Washington Times, A5)

LEBANESE CABINET TO MEET BY WEDNESDAY, KARAMI SAYS

BEIRUT -- PM Karami says his cabinet will meet by Wednesday to discuss postponed talks on an Israeli withdrawal. Karami said he had asked for the postponement of the talks because the absence of some ministers made it impossible to hold a cabinet meeting to prepare for them. Walid Jumblatt, one of four ministers whose travels prompted Karami to ask for the postponement, said he feared the Lebanese army would use the pretext of security duties to take over the mountains controlled by his militia south of Beirut. Jumblatt attacked the government as a "soiled sectarian regime." His militia exchanged artillery fire for an hour with Christian movement troops but no casualties were reported. (Hugh Pope, Reuter)

Israeli Pullout Talks Delayed at Lebanon's Request

The start of talks to get Israeli troops out of Lebanon, originally scheduled for today, was postponed for several days at Lebanon's request -- another example of what America's senior ambassador in the Middle East has pinpointed as typical of the hesitation and delay that hinders efforts to find peace in the region. The Lebanese government officially requested the postponement to give it time to put together a negotiating team to meet with Israeli military officials in southern Lebanon under the auspices of the U.N. In fact, U.S. sources suspect the real reason for the delay was the uneasiness Lebanese officials felt about dealing directly with Israel, even on a strictly military level.

(News Analysis by Donald Neff, Washington Times, A5)

Presidential Endorsements By The Associated Press

Here is a list, arranged by region, of newspaper endorsements in the race between President Reagan and Walter F. Mondale:

EAST

Connecticut

REAGAN: Hartford Courant, Reagan, New Haven Journal-Courier & Register, Norwich Bulletin, Waterbury Republican & American, Willimantic Chronicle.

MONDALE: Bristol Press, Danbury News Times, New London Day, Stamford Advocate, Meriden Record-Journal, Middletown Press, Torrington Register.

Delaware MONDALE: Wilmington News-Journal

Maine

REAGAN: The Bangor Daily News, and all papers in the Guy Gannett chain -- Portland Press Herald, Evening Express and Maine Sunday Telegram, all in Portland; the Central Maine Morning Sentinel, in Waterville; and the Kennebec Journal, Augusta.

MONDALE: The Times Record, in Brunswick, The Biddeford Journal Tribune

Maryland

REAGAN: Frederick News-Post, Hagerstown Morning Herald-Daily Mail, Carroll County Times, Cumberland Sunday Times-Times-News, Annapolis Capital

MONDALE: Easton Star-Democrat, Salisbury Daily Times.

Massachusetts

REAGAN: Boston Herald, Worcester Telegram-Gazette.

MONDALE: Boston Globe.

New Hampshire

REAGAN: Foster's Daily Democrat in Dover, the Manchester Union Leader and the Claremont Eagle Times.

MONDALE: Keene Sentinel, the Portsmouth Herald.

New Hampshire

REAGAN: Manchester Union Leader, Claremont Eagle Times.

MONDALE: Keene Sentinel, Portsmouth Herald.

New Jersey

REAGAN: The Asbury Park Press, The Gloucester County Times of Woodbury, The Burlington County Times of Willingboro, Trenton Times, Today's Sunbeam of Salem, Daily Advance of Dover, Millville Daily, Vineland Times-Journal, New Jersey Herald of Newton, Herald News of Passaic, The Daily Journal of Elizabeth, Paterson News, The Dispatch of Union City, Ocean County Times Observer of Toms River, Trentonian.

MONDALE: Courier-News of Bridgewater, The Record of Hackensack, The Home News of New Brunswick, The Jersey Journal of Jersey City

New York

REAGAN: New York Daily News, New York Post, Rochester Democrat and Chronicle, Sunday Albany Times Union, Elmira Star-Gazette, Troy Times Record, Syracuse Herald-Journal, Oneonta Daily Star, Poughkeepsie Journal.

MONDALE: New York Times, Utica Observer-Dispatch, Utica Daily Press, Binghamton Sun-Bulletin, Rochester Times-Union.

Endorsements (continued)

Pennsylvania

REAGAN: Pittsburgh Press.

MONDALE: Pittsburgh Post Gazette, Phil. Inquirer, Phil. Daily News.

Rhode Island REAGAN: Newport Daily News, Pawtucket Evening Times.

Vermont REAGAN: Burlington Free Press. MONDALE: Rutland Herald.

Washington, D.C. REAGAN: Washington Times. MONDALE: Washington Post.

MIDWEST

Illinois

REAGAN: Alton Telegraph, Southern Illinoisan (Carbondale), The Belleville News-Democrat, Chicago Tribune, Champaign-Urbana News-Gazette, Sun-Times (Chicago), The Register-Mail (Galesburg), Herald-News (Joliet), Pekin Daily Times, The Argus (Rock Island), The State Journal-Register (Springfield), The News-Sun (Waukegan).

MONDALE: Rockford Register Star.

Indiana REAGAN: Indianapolis Star.

Iowa

REAGAN: Sioux City Journal, Council Bluffs Nonpareil, Cedar Rapids Gazette, Muscatine Journal, Quad-City Times, Iowa City Press-Citizen, Creston News-Advertiser, Fort Dodge Messenger, Mason City Globe-Gazette.

Kansas REAGAN: Wichita Eagle-Beacon.

Michigan REAGAN: Grand Rapids Press. MONDALE: Detroit Free Press.

Minnesota MONDALE: Minneapolis Star and Tribune, St. Paul Pioneer Press.

Missouri

REAGAN: St. Louis Globe-Democrat, Kansas City Star-Times, Jefferson City News-Tribute.

MONDALE: St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

North Dakota

REAGAN: The Forum, of Fargo, Minot Daily News. Grand Forks Herald-editorial board says Mondale; publisher endorsed Reagan.

Nebraska

REAGAN: Beatrice Daily Sun, Grand Island Daily Independent, Holdrege Daily Citizen, Omaha World-Herald, McCook Daily Gazette, Norfolk Daily News, Scottsbluff Star-Herald, York News-Times.

MONDALE: Lincoln Star.

Ohio

REAGAN: Columbus Citizen Journal, Dayton Journal.

MONDALE: Dayton Daily News.

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Endorsements (continued)

Oklahoma

REAGAN: The Oklahoman (Oklahoma City), Tulsa World, Enid Morning News, Muskogee Phoenix.

South Dakota

REAGAN: Rapid City Journal, Yankton Press and Dakotan.

MONDALE: Mitchell Daily Republic.

Wisconsin

REAGAN: Milwaukee Sentinel, Wisconsin State Journal (Madison), Janesville Gazette, Beloit Daily News, Marshfield News-Herald, Wausau Daily Herald.

MONDALE: Milwaukee Journal, Capital Times (Madison), Sheboygan Press.

SOUTH

Alabama

REAGAN: The Birmingham News, The Birmingham Post-Herald, The Mobile Press-Register.

Arkansas

REAGAN: The Arkansas Democrat MONDALE: The Arkansas Gazette.

Florida

REAGAN: Miami Herald, Fort Lauderdale News and Sun-Sentinel, (Jacksonville) Florida Times-Union, Orlando Sentinel, Tampa Tribune.

MONDALE: St. Petersburg Times.

Georgia

REAGAN: The Atlanta Journal.

MONDALE: The Atlanta Constitution.

Kentucky

REAGAN: The (Madisonville) Messenger, The Lexington Herald-Leader; The (Bowling Green) Daily News, The Winchester Sun.

MONDALE: The (Owensboro) Messenger-Inquirer, The Louisville Courier-Journal.

Louisiana

REAGAN: Lafayette Advertiser, Monroe News-Star-World.

Mississippi

REAGAN: Clarksdale Press Register, Jackson Clarion-Ledger, Jackson Daily News, Hattiesburg American.

North Carolina

REAGAN: Winston-Salem Journal, Wilmington Star-News, Asheville Citizen-Times.

MONDALE: Raleigh News and Observer.

South Carolina

REAGAN: Myrtle Beach Sun News, The State in Columbia, The Greenville News, The Greenville Piedmont, The Florence Morning News, The Charleston News and Courier and The Evening Post, The Independent-Mail in Anderson.

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Endorsements (continued)

Tennessee

REAGAN: Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times, The Bristol Herald Courier, The (Bristol) Virginia Tennessean, Chattanooga News-Fress Press, The (Clarksville) Leaf-Chronicle, Johnson City Press-Chronicle, Kingsport times-News, The Knoxville Journal, The Knoxville News-Sentinel, The (Memphis) Commercial Appeal, The Nashville Banner, Paris Post-Intelligencer.

MONDALE: the Chattanooga Times, The Jackson Sun, The (Nashville) Tennessean.

Texas

REAGAN: Abilene Reporter-News, Amarillo News-Globe, Beaumont Enterprise, Big Spring Herald, Bryan-College Station Eagle, Corpus Christi Caller-Times, Corsicana Daily Sun, Dallas Morning News, Del Rio News-Herald, Denton Record-Chronicle, El Paso Times, Gainesville Daily Register, Fort Worth Star-Telegram, Galveston Daily News, Houston Post, Huntsville Item, Killeen Daily Herald, Longview News-Journal, Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, Lufkin News, Marshall News-Messenger, Midland Reporter-Telegram, Port Arthur News, San Antonio Express-News, San Antonio Light, Sherman Democrat, Temple Daily Telegram, Texarkana Gazette, Tyler Morning Telegraph, Waco Tribune-Herald and the Wichita Falls Times-Record-News.

MONDALE: Austin American-Statesman, Edinburg Daily Review.

West Virginia

REAGAN: The Beckley Post-Herald, Clarksburg Telegram, Bluefield Daily Telegraph, Fairmont Times-West Virginian, Charleston Daily Mail, West Virginia Daily News, Martinsburg Evening Journal, Wheeling Intelligencer, Morgantown Dominion Post.

MONDALE: Huntington Herald-Dispatch, Charleston Gazette, Welch Daily News, Raleigh Register.

Virginia

REAGAN: Richmond Times-Dispatch, Richmond News Leader,, Norfolk Virginian-Pilot, Norfolk Ledger-Star, Charlottesville Daily Progress, Newport News Daily Press.

MONDALE: Roanoke Times & World News, Fredericksburg Free Lance-Star.

WEST

Alaska

MONDALE: Anchorage Daily News.

Arizona

REAGAN: (Phoenix) Arizona Republic, Phoenix Gazette, Tucson Citizen, Sun City News-Sun, Tempe Daily News, Sierra Vista Herald Dispatch, Bisbee Daily Review, Mesa Tribune.

MONDALE: (Tucson) Arizona Daily Star, Chandler Arizonan.

California

REAGAN: Los Angeles Herald Examiner, Sacramento Union, Grass Valley Union, Chico Enterprise Record, Redding Record-Searchlight, Lodi News-Sentinel, Auburn Journal, Tahoe Daily Tribune.

MONDALE: Sacramento Bee.

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Endorsements (continued)

Los Angeles Area

REAGAN: Long Beach Press-Telegram, Pasadena Star-News, the (Los Angeles) Daily News.

MONDALE: Riverside Press-Enterprise.

Colorado

REAGAN: Rocky Mountain News.

Hawaii

REAGAN: Honolulu Star-Bulletin.

Idaho

REAGAN: The Idaho Statesman of Boise, South Idaho Press of Burley, Twin Falls Times-News.

New Mexico

REAGAN: Albuquerque Journal, Albuquerque Tribune.

Montana

REAGAN: Missoula Missoulian, Helena Independent record.

MONDALE: Hamilton Ravalli Republic.

Nevada

REAGAN: Las Vegas Review-Journal, Elko Daily Free Press.

Oregon

REAGAN: The (Portland) Oregonian.

MONDALE: The (Salem) Statesman-Journal.

Utah: No endorsements from either Salt Lake Tribune or Deseret News.

Washington

REAGAN: Seattle Times and Post-Intelligencer, Spokane Spokesman-Review and Chronicle (two papers, one endorsement).

Wyoming

REAGAN: Casper Star-Tribune.

CANDIDATES' SCHEDULES

(UPI) -- Schedules for the presidential and vice presidential candidates for Monday, Nov. 5, and tentative schedules for Tuesday, Nov. 6.

Walter Mondale:

Monday, Nov. 5: 9:50 a.m. PDT departs the Century Plaza Hotel, Los Angeles, for KCET-TV, 4410 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles.
10:15 a.m. satellite news interviews, KCET-TV.
11:25 a.m. concludes interviews. 11:30 a.m. makes phone call to Michael Jackson Radio talk show from KCET-TV. 11:55 p.m. private time, KCET-TV.
12:10 p.m. departs station for Pershing Square, 6th and Hill streets, Los Angeles.
12:30 p.m. rally, Pershing Square.
1:20 p.m. departs for Biltmore Hotel, Los Angeles.
1:30 p.m. private time, hotel. 2:05 p.m. departs for Los Angeles International Airport.
2:35 p.m. arrives Imperial Air Cargo area, airport.
2:50 p.m. departs for Mason City, Iowa. 8:10 p.m. CST arrives Mason City Airport.
8:20 p.m. departs airport for Allseasons Building, North Iowa Fairgrounds.
8:25 p.m. rally, fairgrounds.
9:10 p.m. departs for airport.
9:45 p.m. departs for St. Paul, Minn. 10:15 p.m. rally, Sun Country Airlines hanger, Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport.
10:50 p.m. departs for North Oaks, Minn., and overnights there.
Tuesday, Nov. 6: 6:45 a.m. CST departs residence, North Oaks, Minn., for the North Oaks Recreation Center.
7 a.m. votes, North Oaks Recreation Center.
7:20 a.m. departs for home and remains there until evening. Evening departs for St. Paul Civic Center. 8 p.m. CST election night watch party in St. Paul Civic Center.

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Geraldine Ferraro:

Monday, Nov. 5: 8:30 a.m. speaks to community group, Brooklyn Community Center, Cleveland.
9:15 a.m. departs for Sheraton Hotel, Cleveland.
10:05 a.m. departs for Cleveland-Hopkins Airport.
10:30 a.m. departs for Pittsburgh.
11:15 a.m. arrives Pittsburgh.
12:05 p.m. rally, Market Square, Forbes and Market street.
1:05 p.m. private time, Pittsburgh Hilton.
2:45 p.m. departs for airport.
3:30 p.m. departs for Newark, N.J.
4:25 p.m. arrives Newark.
5:15 p.m. rally, Journal Square, Newark.
6 p.m. departs for Marymount Manhattan College, New York City.
7:45 p.m. rally, Marymount College.
8:30 p.m. departs for Queens, N.Y. residence and overnights there.
Tuesday, Nov. 6: Early morning votes in Queens, N.Y., and attends mass at Our Lady of Mercy Church. Late morning goes to a reception in her Queens congressional office and has an event at a Queens senior citizens center. Afternoon private time, home. Election night party at New York Hilton Grand Ballroom. Overnights at home.

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CANDIDATES' SCHEDULES (continued)

President Reagan:

Monday, Nov. 5: Campaigns in Sacramento, Calif., 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:

Monday, Nov. 5: Morning rally, Denton, Texas.
Mid-afternoon rally, Amarillo, Texas.
7 p.m. CST "Welcome Home" rally, Adams Mark Hotel, Houston.
Overnights Houstonian Hotel, Houston.

Tuesday, Nov. 6: Votes in Houston. Watches election returns at Houstonian Hotel.
8 p.m. CST victory party, Western Galleria, Houston.

Wednesday, Nov. 7: Returns to Washington.

NETWORK NEWS SUMMARY FOR SUNDAY EVENING, November 4, 1984

ONLY ABC AND CBS HAD NETWORK NEWS THIS EVENING

PRESIDENT REAGAN

ABC's Sam Donaldson: President Reagan seems to be in position tonight to score a landslide, perhaps even 50-state victory in the presidential race on Tuesday. The final ABC News-Washington Post 50-state poll finds 40 states which appear to be firmly in Mr. Reagan's corner, another seven which appear to be leaning in his direction. Only Washington State, Rhode Island and Hawaii are rated toss-ups. The District of Columbia should go for Walter Mondale. Tonight in Chicago, the team of Reagan-Bush appeared together for the final time in this campaign, capping a campaign which saw both the President and his challenger working hard for last-minute votes.

ABC's Rita Flynn: Two days to go, Ronald Reagan decided to go for the jugular -- an impromptu visit to, of all places, Walter Mondale's home state.

(TV coverage of President in Minnesota: "As you know we just came from Milwaukee, and being that close, I just couldn't fly by Minnesota, particularly when I know our opponent's spending so much time in California.")

At the airport in Rochester, Minnesota, there was a hastily thrown-together news conference, the President's first in four months. He was asked about the spur-of-the-moment stop, his commanding lead in the polls, and if the Gipper would try to run up the score with time running out.

(President: "I don't think of it as running up the score. The Gipper would never quit before the final whistle.")

But, since it's not over yet, it was on to another city -- the Gateway Arch of St. Louis seemed a perfect backdrop. The words of endorsement came from an old Hollywood chum.

(TV coverage: Bob Hope: "Now, President Reagan and America have something in common. They're both healthy and in their prime. And so this is no time for a change... And isn't it nice to know that the hand in your pocket now is your own." (applause and laughter).)

So content are the President's advisers that they seem to be running out of reasons to even continue on the stump. One aide: "well, we have to campaign somewhere."
(ABC-lead)

CBS's Morton Dean: After traveling thousands of miles, uttering millions of words, making hundreds of promises, the candidates for president and vice president were still traveling and still talking today as the seemingly endless 1984 campaign for the presidency neared its end. It's ending as it began, with polls indicating there'll be no moving vans pulling up to the White House. A poll completed yesterday by CBS News and the News York Times gives the Reagan-Bush ticket 58 percent of the vote, with 37 percent going to Walter Mondale and Geraldine Ferraro. The poll indicates Mr. Reagan's support comes mainly because of his handling of the economy, and because people tend to feel good about him. (Graphic shows 32 percent next to "The Economy," and 31 percent next to "The Candidate.") Only about 10 percent say foreign policy is an important factor.

NETWORK NEWS SUMMARY FOR SUNDAY EVENING, November 4, 1984 (continued)

PRESIDENT REAGAN (continued)

CBS's Bill Plante: Brimming with confidence, the Reagan campaign mounted a sneak attack this morning, swooping down for an unscheduled stop in Walter Mondale's home state of Minnesota. Aides said it was the only state in which the President was not ahead, and suggested the event might just tip Minnesota to the Reagan column. Sports metaphors abounded at the hastily arranged news conference. Reporters wanted to know if George Gipp, a part Mr. Reagan once played, would have tried to pile on points in the closing minutes of the game.

(President: "I don't think of it as running up the score. The Gipper would never quit before the final whistle.")

The President explained that he was joking when he was overheard talking about bombing the Russians during a routine microphone check last summer.

(President: "Actually, I meant it as a kind of a satirical blast against those who are trying to paint me as a warmonger.")

And he talked of his feelings at the end of this, his last campaign.

(President: "It's a little bit mixed emotions. There's a certain amount of nostalgia with it. But it's sort of like you felt coming up to your last football game of the season, and knowing you weren't going to play football anymore.")

Because of the unscheduled stop, thousands waited an extra hour for the President at a rally under the St. Louis arch. But comedian Bob Hope was there to entertain them with jokes about his friend, Ronald Reagan.

(Bob Hope: "I'm happy to know that the President stays healthy, and I want to tell you how he stays healthy. Every morning he gets up early and jogs three times around Tip O'Neill." (Laughter, cheers))

TV Coverage: Pan to the President and Mrs. Reagan laughing)

St. Louis and a later stop in Chicago gave the President a chance to be seen all over Illinois, a key state, before he makes his way west tonight for a final swing through California. The President may have mixed emotions as his campaign comes to an end, but his advisers can scarcely conceal their glee over what they think is going to be a landslide victory big enough to claim a mandate. The question that they still haven't answered is what Ronald Reagan will do with a mandate if he gets it.

(CBS-Lead)

WALTER MONDALE

ABC's Betsy Aaron: They sang for him in Memphis.

(TV coverage in church)

Walter Mondale, the minister's son, had a sermon to deliver...

(Mondale: "We've got some serious business. The Bible says 'By their fruits, ye shall know them.' And the fruits of this Administration have been the Grapes of Wrath.")

Branding Reagan policies nothing less than official cruelty, Mondale delivered this warning...

(Mondale: "And they're turning their backs on civil rights. You know it, I know it. Don't let 'em get away with it. Don't let 'em do that to our nation.")

(TV coverage of Mondale at political gathering in McAllen, Texas.)

In McAllen, Texas, it was hot and they were hot, supporters packing the hall. For Mondale, campaigning in a state where he is way behind, it was a day for the politician to make some promises. (continued)

NETWORK NEWS SUMMARY FOR SUNDAY EVENING, November 4, 1984 (continued)

MONDALE (continued)

(Mondale: "First we'll sit down and work out a program that starts the day after the inaugural to put this valley back on its feet to employ the people of this region and bring prosperity here once again. (applause)) And if that weren't enough.

(Mondale: "In 200 years there's never been an Hispanic on the Cabinet of the United States. I'm going to change that in my government.")

In these final days, this campaign has acquired a Don Quixote style -- crossing the country, chasing ethnic votes with a kind of nobility and humility and an over-abundance of hope. (ABC-2)

CBS's Susan Spencer: The pastor this morning drew on the scriptures for the most exuberant introduction of Mondale's campaign.

(Pastor: "I want to present to you this morning a giant-killer': Vice President Mondale': The giant killer'")

With that encouragement, Mondale blasted the Administration's cuts in social programs, calling the policy one of official cruelty that hurts the helpless and the young.

(Mondale: "Someone once said that the deadliest of all possible sins is the mutilation of a child's spirit. (Amens) And we're doing this all over this country and this Administration ought to be ashamed of itself because that's not what this country's about.")

Mondale's expected to do well among minorities, and today he was clearly preaching to the converted, first before the black audience in Memphis, and then here later in McAllen, Texas, before a largely Hispanic rally just 10 miles from the Mexican border. While the President appears to have a big lead in Texas, Mondale supporters are upbeat about his chances -- at least in the Rio Grande valley, where Democrats say they have won the registration battle. Mondale charged again that the President doesn't care about the people here, doesn't understand the people in need. And he promised, if elected, to put an Hispanic in his cabinet.

(Mondale: "For too many years, Hispanic Americans have been over-represented when the Medals of Honor have been handed out and under-represented when running this country is being determined." (Cheers))

Mondale's staff posed in a brave show of confidence this afternoon.

Determined to appear equally undaunted by the polls, Mondale flies tonight to California for one last push in the President's home state, more than earning his old nickname, Fighting Fritz. (CBS-2)

VICE PRESIDENT BUSH

ABC's Carole Simpson: Appearing on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley," Vice President Bush defended himself against criticism of his performance during the campaign -- in particular against charges that he lacks character and has been blindly loyal to President Reagan.

(Bush: "We don't consider, in our family, loyalty to be a character defect. I don't get troubled by it because I know what I am, know what I believe, know how the vice presidency can be effective and I know that this President not only is entitled to my loyalty, by definition of the job, but certainly has earned it through the way he has treated me.")

Bush, who appeared more relaxed during the interview than he's been throughout the long campaign, said he's not even bothered by Walter Mondale's recent charge that he has a deep character flaw. (continued)

NETWORK NEWS SUMMARY FOR SUNDAY EVENING, November 4, 1984 (continued)

BUSH (continued)

(Bush: "I couldn't be less interested in what Mr. Mondale in desperation is saying. He said ugly things about the President; he's said ugly things about me. And then I say to myself, well look, he's carrying a heck of a burden here.")

Bush said he was surprised by all the personal attacks on him by both Mondale and Geraldine Ferraro, both of whom, he said, he believes are decent people.

(Bush: "On Ferraro, after the debate when I went up and shook hands and said to her 'that was a very nice closing,' and the tension was up there, I met the kids and stuff, and she couldn't have been more pleasant. So, there's nothing personal with me in it.")

Vice President Bush didn't speculate on whether he would be a presidential candidate in 1988. But he has said, as soon as Tuesday's election is over, he'll have a lot of serious thinking to do. (ABC-3)

Dean: Vice President Bush was on the go today, leaving the capital for Illinois and Texas, defending himself against charges that he has a character flaw -- charges made by Walter Mondale. A sign of Mondale's desperation, said Mr. Bush. (CBS-3)

GERALDINE FERRARO

ABC's Steve Shepard: With just two days to go, Ferraro has stepped up her attacks on her Republican opponents. She lambast President Reagan for both his attitudes and his policies, but reserves a special sarcasm for Vice President George Bush.

(Ferraro: "Yesterday, George Bush said, and I quote: 'I'd hate to be on a ticket with Walter Mondale this year.' Well, George, let me put your mind at ease. We wouldn't have you.")

At Michigan State University today, Ferraro told thousands of approving supporters that she could never trade places with the current vice president.

(Ferraro: "I could never be a cheerleader for the covert war in Nicaragua.")

Nor, added Ferraro, could she, in good conscience, promote Reagan's views on taxes, the deficit, or the arms race.

(Ferraro: "I do have some principles, and I want to stick with them, so I could never be on that ticket with Ronald Reagan at any time.")

Ferraro told her audience that Walter Mondale allows her to be herself. That self is a naturally-bouyant, upbeat candidate who often brings out a special enthusiasm among women, the young and others. Their enthusiasm, in turn, helps Ferraro forge ahead against heavy odds. Ferraro still insists that the polls are wrong, that this coming January she'll assume the vice presidency. But if she is wrong and she loses this coming Tuesday, which many believe is likely, it won't be because she was too gentle to vigorously attack Vice President George Bush.

NETWORK NEWS SUMMARY FOR SUNDAY EVENING, November 4, 1984 (continued)

FERRARO (continued)

Dean: The Democratic vice presidential candidate was campaigning today with the Dewey-Truman race on her mind, with upset on her mind.

CBS's Jacqueline Adams: In spite of the polls, the Democratic vice presidential candidate today showed no signs of giving up. She told the crowd at Michigan State she would never trade places with George Bush. (Ferraro: "I do have some principles, and I want to stick with them. So I could never be on that ticket with Ronald Reagan at any time.")

If you look at the voters through Geraldine Ferraro's eyes, there are reasons to disbelieve the polls. In city after city, she sees tears and pride and unabashed joy on the faces of women. They convince her that there are women who haven't told anyone, including the pollsters, that they will vote Democratic.

(Anne Wexler: "Well, many women are beginning to feel that this is their own personal decision that they want to make independent of their husbands or anybody else. And they're not always talking about it.")

Vice President: "If I were trailing, I believe I'd think up something like that too.")

The latest CBS News-New York Times poll supports Vice President Bush. Among women voters, Ronald Reagan is the clear favorite, while women have fairly mixed feelings about Ferraro.

(Graphic shows 56 percent for Reagan-Bush, 38 for Mondale-Ferraro) Nonetheless, Democratic campaign officials believe women voters will turn out to vote for Ferraro in key states. In California, some 2,800 women hope to telephone 200,000 women before election day.

(Adelle Barnes, on phone: "And how do you feel about the fact that we have a woman running as candidate for vice president?")

As a suffragette 70 years ago, 91-year-old Adelle Barnes worked to win the vote for women. Today, though nearly blind, she works daily to win votes for Ferraro.

(Barnes: "I, as a loyal Democrat, am holding the belief that she will make it this time. But if she doesn't make it, she will have paved the way.")

Pollsters say that at best a hidden women's vote would add only two percent to the Democrats' total -- not enough for an upset victory. Yet Ferraro has brought scores of new women into politics. Said one: "Just the fact that she was nominated gives us hope. We can't lose that."

(CBS-4)

POLITICS

Dean: The CBS News-New York Times poll indicates Republican prospects have brightened in congressional races. 42 percent of those polled prefer a Republican candidate for the House, 41 percent favor Democratic candidates. 2,075 registered voters were questioned in the poll, which has a possible sampling error of 2 percent. (CBS-5)

Donaldson: Election Day won't be the same this year. For the first time in its 132-year history, the New York Stock Exchange will be open for business on election day. (ABC-5)

NETWORK NEWS SUMMARY FOR SUNDAY EVENING, November 4, 1984 (continued)

POLITICS (continued)

CBS's Bruce Morton returns to Iowa, the state whose caucuses begin the presidential campaign, to see what's happening at the end of the campaign. It is a state with serious problems: family farms and family tractors on the auction block, tractor factories laying people off. Did the candidates talk about the problems, the issues? Sometimes they did, but sometimes Walter Mondale seemed to be running as the last New Deal liberal.

(Mondale: "I am a people's Democrat.")

And sometimes Ronald Reagan seemed to be running as Mr. Stars and Stripes.

(President: "The new patriotism is a positive force that unites us and draws us together.")

Did the candidates talk about the things the voters wanted to hear about? Sometimes, maybe.

(TV Coverage: Iowans talking about the election)

Betty King spoke for many.

(King: "Yes, it's been too long, drawn out and too expensive.")

The mood in the old town squares which dot this state is mixed. The reporter leaves feeling people here are partly satisfied. They know they have problems the candidates did not address, but they are more optimistic, not as angry as they were during the elections of the 60's and 70's. Times are not good here, but some crops are doing well.

(TV Coverage: Children playing)

(CBS-13)

SOLVANG

Donaldson: It may come as no surprise that Walter Mondale intends to cast his vote on Tuesday in North Oaks, Minnesota. That's been the familiar news story dateline when Mondale's been at home. But things are different when it comes to Ronald Reagan. The news may come from Santa Barbara while Mr. Reagan is at home in his California ranch. But his vote will be cast in the little town of Solvang, less than five miles from the Reagan ranch. Judd Rose reports from Solvang that the town can hardly wait. The town will get a little national attention on Tuesday when Ronald Reagan comes to vote.

(Barbara Poulsen: "Well, I think we'll say, 'Mr. President, it's an honor and a pleasure to serve you.'")

Barbara Poulsen will be in charge at the Veterans Memorial building where the President will vote. She says it will be a no-frills affair.

(Poulsen: "No, no donuts and coffee. Sorry, strictly all business.")

Much of the year this town is home to "Dutch" Reagan. If you poke through the postcards and miss the one with "The Western White House," it might be the only way you'd ever know Reagan lives near here. Solvang is Reagan country in more ways than one. In the President's precinct, there are 156 registered voters, and all but 40 are Republican.

(ABC-11)

NETWORK NEWS SUMMARY FOR SUNDAY EVENING, November 4, 1984 (continued)

NICARAGUA

Donaldson: There were elections today in Nicaragua for the first time since the Marxist Sandinista government came to power in 1979. The voter turnout appears to have been a heavy one, despite the opposition's call for a boycott. President Reagan has denounced today's elections as a sham and a phony. But Anne Garrels reports from Managua that the Sandinistas are going all out to persuade the world otherwise. (ABC-6, CBS-11)

INDIA

Donaldson: India's new Prime Minister, under opposition pressure to crack down against the violence that has swept the country since his mother's assassination, today took action in that direction. He named a new cabinet, fired the lieutenant governor of Delhi for failing to suppress the violence, and ordered the army to move aggressively to stamp it out.

(ABC-7, CBS-6)

POLAND

There's word filtering out of Poland today that Father Popieluszko was tortured before his murder.

(ABC-8, CBS-8)

IRAN HOSTAGES - FIVE YEARS AGO

Dean: An American nightmare began exactly five years ago today, when Iranians seized the U.S. Embassy in Tehran and doomed the hostages to 444 days of captivity. In Tehran today, the anniversary was a time to renew old hatreds. Thousands of people demonstrated outside the onetime embassy, now headquarters for the Revolutionary Guard. But witnesses said today's anti-U.S. protest was noticeably smaller than in previous years. It's been almost four years since the hostages tasted freedom again on Jan. 20, 1981, inauguration day back in the U.S. The freed hostages embarked on new phases of their lives, and Ned Potter tells us how the youngest of them has fared.

CBS's Ned Potter reports Kevin Hermening, a 20-year old Marine guard at the embassy, today sells advertising. He also gives speeches, nearly 600 since 1981, partly as therapy, he says, and partly as a way of thanking his country. Hermening says the anniversary is no big deal, and indeed it is passing without ceremony or reunion. But last night President Reagan came to Milwaukee, and Kevin -- an active Republican -- was there on the receiving line and later at a rally, where the President said -- (President: "He's traveled in eight states, speaking about his appreciation of America. Kevin, we appreciate what you're doing for America.")

ABC reports that five years later the United States is still the country Iran loves to hate. This week the Iranian president promised that Iran will continue to inflict blows on the U.S., anytime, anywhere.

(CBS-9, ABC-9)

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-end of Network News-

ABC -- THIS WEEK with DAVID BRINKLEY

Brinkley: An ABC News-Washington Post poll -- probably the biggest poll of its kind ever taken -- shows the Reagan-Bush ticket ahead by 18 points in the popular vote -- 57 to 39. It shows Reagan leading in 47 states, Mondale leading in none, with three states, Hawaii, Washington and Rhode Island too close to call.

Barry Serafin: Today's poll shows President Reagan leading among both men and women, all age and income groups and in all regions of the country. As of now, President Reagan is out in front just about everywhere. He has a firm lead in 40 states, representing 428 electoral votes. Seven others, including Mondale's home state of Minnesota and Ferraro's home state of New York are leaning toward Mr. Reagan. All together the states that appear to be in the Reagan column at this point add up to 517 electoral votes, nearly double the number needed to win. Mondale is firmly out front only in the District of Columbia with 3 electoral votes. Mr. Reagan is attracting about one-fourth of the Democratic voters we surveyed. Mondale appears to be siphoning off only seven percent of the Republicans. Independents favor the incumbent 63 to 32 percent. Mr. Reagan leads among new voters 58 percent to 38.

Brinkley, George Will and Sam Donaldson interview Vice President Bush...

Brinkley: You and Mr. Reagan have not been terribly forthcoming about what you will do in the next four years if you win. What can we expect?

Bush: I think you can expect us to do everything we can to keep the economic recovery going, until it benefits everyone, and there are some who clearly want to work that don't have jobs, and we are concerned about that. And I think we'll do it by staying on the same track we're on, controlling the growth of spending more, keeping the growth going, streamlining in the sense that I think you'll see an active push for some of the Grace Commission recommendations, and that'll be the tack we'll stay on. We started off early on a decentralization approach, and I think we're going to continue that thrust. I don't think our job of simplification of regulations is finished. So we're on the right track ... the objective is to sustain the recovery so everyone benefits. And then on the war and peace side, or the foreign affairs side, I think that has become very clear what the President wants now, much clearer, incidentally than when the campaign started, and that is, a success in reduction of tensions east and west, and he is committed to verifiable arms reductions in four forums, four different areas, and so that's a full agenda.

Will: When Mr. Mondale challenged the President on the subject of social security, the President quickly responded after the first debate saying he never, under any circumstances, would reduce benefits for anyone anytime. That leaves out the question of Medicare. Do you expect because Medicare has not received such a pledge that will be a target?

Bush: I don't think it'll be a target. Barber Conable and Bill Gradison, two Republicans on the Ways and Means Committee feel that the Medicare problem is less acute than I had thought it was. One of the reasons is we've done better in containing future costs. I think anything that is done on it will have to be done the way we saved the Social Security system, through a bi-partisan commission.

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ABC -- THIS WEEK with DAVID BRINKLEY (continued)

Will: In these final days of the campaign, your campaign is running an ad in which the President says he wants to cut taxes again, make them even lower. Do you expect that?

Bush: He feels strongly about reducing the rates further. He also feels strongly about getting some kind of tax simplification system, and we're awaiting a report from the Treasury. I notice within the last desperate days of campaigning that the opposition alleged that this meant we were going to raise taxes, or to cut our real estate deductions, and things of that nature we're talking about.

Donaldson: Is it clear that what you and Mr. Reagan are saying though is that taxes, in any form, as collected by the Federal government, will not go up under a second Reagan-Bush Administration?

Bush: That's our goal, that's our objective. ... I will just leave it where it is. We have no intention of raising taxes. We believe if we go forward with the things I've just said to Mr. Brinkley that we can be successful.

....

Brinkley: Do you think you've been treated badly by the press this year?

Bush: No.

Brinkley: ...You can't possibly have liked all of what has been said about your manhood being put in blind trust and this and that.

Bush: If you'd phrased your question differently and said by all of the press I'd have said no, but by the press, yes. We've done 250 one-on-one interviews since Labor Day, five minute sectors mostly, and some print ones longer than that. And the resulting exposure and press that came from those has been excellent. The endorsements have been overwhelmingly, obviously for the President, but I get a little nice mention one in awhile, and so basically I have no complaints. Now if you want to be specific in some one or two editorials right here in this town --

Brinkley: You mean the Washington Post?

Bush: One of them was pretty ugly.

Brinkley: It said you run a terrible campaign.

Bush: And uncharacteristically ugly. You can make a judgment as to whether I'm a good campaigner or not, fortunately many people in the Republican Party at least would disagree with that.

Donaldson: Mondale said yesterday "There's a deep character flaw in this person that is apparent to the American people," and he cited a number of instances.

Bush: I couldn't be less interested in what Mr. Mondale in desperation is saying. He said ugly things about the President, he said ugly things about me...

CBS -- FACE THE NATION

Lesley Stahl with Rep. Newt Gingrich and Rep. Tony Coelho:

Stahl: Has the Democratic Party lost its appeal?

Coelho: No, it hasn't at all. I think what we're seeing this year is that you have the Democratic Party in control of about 37 state houses and the possibility of picking up another. You have a Democratic Party that has 45 members of the Senate, with a good chance of picking up three or four. The Democratic Party in the House with substantial, overwhelming control in the House. The worst we'll do is lose ten seats. We're in substantial control.

Gingrich: I think (the GOP is) going to gain well over 20 seats in the House and the reason is that the underlying message of a Democratic tax increase...has just fallen like a thud on the American people. So the challenge to the Republicans...is going to be to develop a program of reform, of a revolution in productivity in the federal government, of putting some kind of cap on spending and really beginning to put the federal government on a budget.

Stahl: What are the big issues you want to come up right away when Congress comes back next year?

Gingrich: I think the President has to come in with a dramatic budget proposal. I think he has to come in with a challenge to the Congress to work with him on a bipartisan basis to make it possible for the American people to have a government that does not raise their taxes. When you come down to it, the real challenge of every elected politician the morning after the election is going to be to look at the reality -- the Walter Mondale campaign promising a massive tax increase.... Ronald Reagan ran and promised he would not raise taxes and talked about an opportunity society. Now, the challenge to us on both parties, once the American people have spoken, how do we then develop programs on health care, on education, on defense that will allow us to govern without a tax increase.

Stahl: If the Republicans pick up an "ideological" mandate in the House, what kind of...battles will we be waging next year?

Coelho: ...I'm going to help lead a fight to make sure that we Democrats will never vote for an unfair tax increase that Ronald Reagan will be proposing in 1985....

Gingrich: ...Tony has a presidential candidate, Walter Mondale, who has publicly promised to raise taxes. I have a presidential candidate who as late as yesterday, in Arkansas, said flatly he will not raise taxes. Now Tony can't live with difference and so he's trying to say that my presidential candidate, Ronald Reagan, will do what in fact his presidential candidate has absolutely promised to do.

Coelho: Let me say that, in 1982, the Republicans raised taxes. In 1983, the Republicans raised taxes. In 1984, the Republicans raised taxes. And in 1985, you're going to see the Republicans raising taxes again. We in the House are going to be there to make sure that they're fair and that they're not unfair tax increases like we've had every time before.

CBS - FACE THE NATION (continued)

Stahl, with Richard Gaines of the Boston Phoenix, Molly Ivins of The Dallas Morning News and Chuck Alston of The Greensboro News and Record:

Gaines: John Kerry is seen as having a moderate lead (over Ray Shamie).... Massachusetts is moving to the right to the extent that Kerry has not adopted Walter Mondale's position on a tax increase and has vowed he would not vote for new taxes to close the deficit.

Ivins: I think that if there is a sleeper in the Texas race (the Hispanic vote is it). The Republicans have been saying they could take up to 40% of the Hispanic vote....New voters don't register by party in Texas and according to the secretary of state's office, since March last year, there's 1.4 million new voters.

Alston: I think (North Carolina) could well become a battle of who can get their folks out to the polls on election day....Gov. Hunt knows that he must turn out 85, 90 -- maybe more -- percent of the black vote to win.

Stahl asks about candidates distancing themselves from Mondale:

Gaines states there is real strong support for Mondale growing in Mass.

Ivins: The idea is that Mondale just abandoned Texas, decided he couldn't win, didn't make an effort, and Doggett's just carrying too much change.

Alston: A lot of Democrats in North Carolina think Mondale might not only cost them the Senate race, although both Hunt and Helms have an identity of their own, but it could cost them the governor's race.

Stahl interviews media expert Kathleen Jamieson on the best and worst of the Reagan and Mondale television commercials:

Jamieson: Reagan's ads have less to accomplish and so it's easier for them to succeed. It's always easier for advertising to reinforce than it is for advertising to persuade. Essentially, the country does perceive that it's better off in the main than it was four years ago. The only weakness in those ads, and it is subtle, is that the ads are very highly polished and as a result, they draw attention to themselves as ads....The second weakness is also subtle. The America with people being married, with parades and homecoming queens and ice cream socials, isn't the America we live in even if we are better off now....Had there been a more realistic sense in those ads, then Reagan would have been less vulnerable when ultimately Mondale went on the air to say the real America vs. Reagan's America.

Mondale's advertising strategy has been less effective than Reagan's first, because of what he focused on. Coming out of the convention with polls showing Mondale as being given another chance, another look by the American voter, they should have moved immediately to solidify that lead with advertising that attacked Reagan aggressively, that reinforced the themes that Cuomo and Mondale struck at the convention....

NBC -- MEET THE PRESS

Marvin Kalb and Roger Mudd, with Govs. Michael Dukakis and James Thompson:

Mudd: What was really so striking about this past week is that as the news got worse and worse, Mondale seemed to get better and better. At times he seemed almost liberated from all those polls and numbers and margins.... President Reagan, on the other hand, followed a more sedate schedule. So confident was he that on Tuesday and Wednesday he did not even leave Washington. But on Thursday, the President started his final swing taking his coat and his coattails with him....

On raising taxes and cutting spending:

Thompson: If you go into the office with the attitude you're going to raise taxes, you'll never get spending cut because you encourage the spenders. Taxes, as President Reagan has rightly said, have to be a last resort and every governor who ran into that problem during the recession, whether he was Republican or Democrat, my friend Mr. Dukakis included, always went to cutting spending before they even talked about raising taxes.

Dukakis: We've got a President who keeps telling us he's against more spending and he's not for taxes and yet the Administration has raised taxes four times in the last three years....We have two candidates for the presidency: one of whom refuses to deal with it, won't tell us what he's going to do, keeps slipping and sliding around and maybe that's good politics; and the other of whom to his great credit, has had the political courage to say look...I'm going to cut and we've also got to raise revenue.

Mudd: What has been the main failure of the Mondale campaign?

Dukakis: Well, you're looking at a guy who's supposed to be twenty points ahead in the polls in 1978 and lost, so I'm very, very skeptical to polls. I'm not sure there's been a failure. We have a president who has an ability to communicate, who I think people in general like. I think they disagree with him on major issues and one of the reasons, at least in my state, that Mondale and Ferraro are now coming on very strong is because I think people at long last are beginning to focus in on war and peace, and this mess in Central America and the deficit....

Thompson: I think the central failure of the Mondale-Ferraro campaign has been their inability to inspire trust and confidence in the American people and when you can't do that, issues fade.

Mudd: I do not think (there will be a 50-state sweep). Well, I think there is enough Democratic loyalty in the country, there's enough acknowledgment of the Mondale message, there is enough realization that eventually the Reagan plan for dealing with the deficit will collapse....I think Mondale will carry six states....Republicans will pick up 20-24 House seats. (Kalb -- 12 GOP gains)....Democrats will make a net gain of three, four seats.... Helms, Percy and Jepsen will lose. I think Mr. Shamie is going to make it in Mass....One of the problems of the Democratic Party is they don't have their message together. A lot of the old Democrats are drifting away....I think you're going to have to wait for a Republican Party without Ronald Reagan before you realize whether there's a true realignment.

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WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW

Host: Paul Duke

Panel: Charles McDowell, Richmond Times-Dispatch; Hedrick Smith, New York Times; Haynes Johnson, Washington Post; Henry Trewhitt, Baltimore Sun

Johnson: There's something about the last days of a campaign. There's a sense that it signals a change in the country. Reagan is running as strong as he possibly could, asking for a mandate. Mondale has been campaigning with fire and eloquence. There are several obvious reasons for Reagan's success: a country at peace that is more prosperous than it was four years ago; a sense of new patriotism, and a very popular president. Deeper than that, Mr. Reagan understands that there is a sense the country has been through hard times. The people want continuity and stability. He's a lucky president; maybe the country is lucky. They forgive him a lot of the specifics on the issues. The way he campaigns gives a sense of well-being.

On Ferraro: I'm convinced the Democratic campaign almost stopped after San Francisco. People blamed Mondale for not selecting someone who might not have problems. If people are favoring Mr. Reagan, they are also rejecting the national Democratic leadership, overwhelmingly. Ferraro has been a help in the campaign for races around the country and she has been a strong candidate, but I think the essential element -- she would be a negative.

On Mondale: Had he been able to campaign the way he is doing now, it would have been much closer. I think he lost great momentum, fatally, after the second debate.

Smith: The congressional races have become of greater drama and of equal importance with the presidential race. It will set the framework for a second Reagan term, if he is reelected. Bob Michel said we need to get back 25-26 seats that we lost in 1982 or we aren't going to have a working coalition. Nobody is saying that the Democratic majority in the House or the Republican majority in the Senate is going to be overturned. Iowa and North Carolina are the two tightest races in the country. Helms has a bit of an edge but it could go either way. Percy has a bit of an edge unless there is a big black turnout, big effort by the Chicago machine, manages to overturn that. I think Kerry will win in Massachusetts and Gramm will win in Texas. Democrat Gore will win in Tennessee.

McDowell: (On the media) For all of our historical alleged bias, President Reagan has received from the media just about the coverage he could have wished for. We have emphasized the leader, the leader, the leader. The dismal loser Mondale, the wimp, we've kicked holes in his campaign and emphasized every mistake Mondale ever made. We managed to obscure Ferraro in an investigation of her husband. We had to do it. The consensus of the intellectual critics of the press is that we're biased toward power.

Predictions: McDowell -- Republicans will gain 15-19 seats in the House; Democrats will gain 1 in Senate. Smith -- Republicans will gain 11-12 seats in the House; Democrats will gain 2 or 3 seats in the Senate.

Johnson -- Republicans will gain no more than 13 seats in the House; Democrats will pick up 2 seats in the Senate.

McDowell -- I don't know of any states Mondale will carry.

Smith -- Mondale could take Maryland, Massachusetts, Minnesota and D.C.

Johnson -- Reagan has a chance to carry 50 states, I don't think he will.

Trewhitt -- The President is going to sweep it all.

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AGRONSKY & CO.

Host: Martin Agronsky

Panelists: Jack Kilpatrick, Marianne Means, Elizabeth Drew, Hugh Sidey

Agronsky: ...Will President Reagan be re-elected?

Kilpatrick: I think he will and I think he probably will carry about 43, 44 states.

Means: Surprisingly, I'm going to agree with Jack. I think that's about right....

Sidey: I think it's over with, Martin....

Agronsky: ...I would agree....I think it will be Reagan.

Drew: ...You don't have any great issues....I also think there's a very deep international psyche and a national mood that had been building for years that played to Reagan's favor and that he has been very good at making it work in his favor. Whether it's the new patriotism or old images of what are now painted as these problems under Carter or whatever, it's all playing to Reagan's favor....

Means: And Mondale thought that he had a good issue in the deficit.... Instead of smoking out Reagan with a tax plan and a budget plan of his own, all he did was hand Reagan a weapon....

Sidey: The two issues are peace and they are prosperity -- your own condition -- and those issues at this point happen to be on Reagan's side. They favor him, but they are the issues....

Means: I don't think this means a realignment. We always write off a party. After '64, we wrote of the Republican Party....The party from that redefine themselves (sic). After this, the Democratic Party will redefine itself.

Sidey: I think it'll change the mood. You've got to take Mondale's acceptance speech....That was not a traditional Democratic speech. That was Mr. Mondale over on Reagan's ground trying to argue his points.

Agronsky: ...There was a feeling that (Ferraro) might make a great difference. Did she?

Drew: I think the jury is still out, and we will have endless exit polls ... as to whether or not Ferraro really ended up being a net plus for that ticket....

Kilpatrick: I think we ought to raise a question: Was she nominated because she was a woman or because she was so well qualified?

Means: ...She's certainly better qualified than Spiro Agnew or William E. Miller.

ACRONSKY & CO. (continued)

Drew: No, I actually think that's irrelevant....I agree with you that she is no less qualified than some of the earlier people who were put on tickets. I think we expect more now and I think what we have seen is someone who perhaps is not as ready as other people would have been. And I think the answer to you, Jack, in all honesty, is yes....

On Indira Gandhi's death:

Means: This could be a time of great implications for us. It presents us with an opportunity, maybe with her son, to work out a friendly relationship with India. But obviously the Soviets are not going to let us do that quietly....And if we try to move closer to India, China will be upset. Pakistan, to whom we've been giving more arms, will be upset. So it's a very tense, very complicated time ahead.

Drew: ...In India, I totally agree with you Marianne, I think this calls for a kind of sophisticated and subtle diplomacy that I don't think our government has even been thinking about very much. We tend to sort of erase India....

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McLAUGHLIN GROUP

Host: John McLaughlin

Panelists: Pat Buchanan, Jody Powell, Jack Germond, Morton Kondracke

On the presidential campaign:

Buchanan: ...It ended during the Kansas City debate, and I think what we're in for is the Little Big Horn of American liberalism on Tuesday night.

Kondracke: The problem with that idea is that you are not, probably, going to have a washout at the congressional level, either in the Senate -- I mean, how do you justify the fact that there may be a three or four seat pickup ... in the Senate for the Democrats and not a washout in the House, probably. So you can't call it realignment.

Germond: ...If you think this is a triumph of conservative ideas, tell me what the poll would be if the candidate today were George Bush rather than Ronald Reagan.

Buchanan: Well, George Bush does not have the reach into the social conservatives that Ronald Reagan does.

Powell: Ronald Reagan could have made this election into a mandate. he probably would not have won by quite so many points, but he could have had a mandate for some very specific things going into the next four years. Even his own people now say privately that they're concerned that the President really hasn't talked about what he wants to do.

Projections -- Senate races:

McLaughlin: ...22 seats are safe.... Heflin, Pryor, Biden, Nunn, Johnson, Levin, Baucus, Exon, Bradley, Barnes, Pell, Stevens, Armstrong, McClure, Kassebaum, Cohen, Dominici, Hatfield, Thurmond, Pressler, Warner, Simpson. Total safe seats: 11 Democrat, 11 Republican....

Illinois: Buchanan: Percy. Others say Simon.

Iowa: All say Democrat Harkin will win.

Kentucky: All say Democrat Huddleston will win reelection.

Mass: Buchanan, Germond, McLaughlin: Shamie. Powell, Kondracke: Kerry

Minnesota: All say Boschwitz will win reelection.

Mississippi: All say Cochran will win reelection.

New Hampshire: All say Humphrey will win reelection.

North Carolina: Kondracke: Hunt. All others: Helms.

Tennessee: All say Gore will win.

Texas: All say Gramm will win.

West Virginia: All say Rockefeller will win.

Group tally: Democrats gain two seats.

Projections -- House races:

Buchanan: 24-26 seat pickup.

Powell: Could be 15 or 50. I'm inclined to go with 15, 16, -- 18.

Germond: 20

Kondracke: Richard Nixon ... says 12....I'd say 16.

McLaughlin: 24. In absentia, Novak says 25. The average Republican gain -- 21 seats....

McLAUGHLIN GROUP (continued)

Electoral vote projections:

	Reagan	Mondale
Buchanan:	535	3
Powell:	472	66
Germond:	477	61
Kondracke:	482	56
McLaughlin:	527	11
Novak (in absentia):	525	15
Group:	517	21

Percentage of popular vote:

Buchanan: 60-40 Powell: Inside of 24, probably close to 17.
Germond: No more than 10 or 11. Kondracke: 57-43. McLaughlin: 59-41.

Is the remaining time in this presidential race on the side of Mondale or is it on the side of Reagan?

Buchanan, Powell, Germond, Kondracke: Mondale. McLaughlin: Reagan.

McLaughlin: ...Is George Shultz going to succeed in drawing India closer to the United States?

Kondracke: There actually may be a little bit of an opportunity for that, but Indira Gandhi loved to beat up on the United States....Although it's terrible that she got shot, she was, you might call, the wicked witch of the East....She was a powerful strong leader, she husbanded power, but she was no democrat.

Predictions:

Buchanan: I think there's going to be a general return of the Sikhs to the Punjab. And I think by the end of the year, beginning of next year, after they get over what's happened to Mrs. Gandhi, you're going to see urban guerrilla warfare in what they call Khalistan and really a worldwide movement by Sikhs to have an independent state.

Powell: If your nighttime fantasies are correct, and it's a 20-point margin and 25 or 30 seats in the House, you're going to see urban guerrilla warfare in the Democratic Party over the next three months ... both with regard to the national party and perhaps even in the Congress.

Germond: Tony Coelho and several others are already taking soundings about running for national chairman. If the loss is big, there'll be some big meeting of party elders, somewhat like the Republicans after '64, where they will try to find a spokesman for the party to be out front. Former Gov. Scott Mathis of Utah is a good idea.

Kondracke: Now that Indira Gandhi's dead, we will not have an Indian invasion of Pakistan from one side, and a Soviet invasion of Pakistan from the Afghan side.

McLaughlin: Five weeks from now, Australia will hold its election. Hawkes, the Labor prime minister, his party will win and it will win big.