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WASHINGTON — The Democrats launched a broadside attack Wednesday on an administration that "worships greed," releasing a new television commercial depicting "more scandal-tainted officials than we've seen since Richard Nixon and Watergate."

While White House spokesman Larry Speakes declined to repeat his challenge of last week that reporters compare Reagan administration misdeeds with those of predecessors, the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee showed an ad opening with a color picture of President Reagan followed by black-and-white "mug shots" of eight top officials.

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Rep. Tony Coelho, D-Calif., committee chairman, said the collection of more than 50 cases of questionable conduct by Reagan aides has "the potential of doing significant damage to the president's re-election efforts because his is an administration that worships greed."

"They believe that the profits of greed will trickle down."

The announcement of the new ads coincided with similar

attacks on the administration from two of the three Democratic presidential candidates.

Coelho said the ads will start running this week in the Washington area and will be placed in various regions of the country later. He refused, however, to specify when and where and would not reveal how much the committee will spend for air time.

Earlier, Speakes said he did not know whether the charges of improper conduct would hurt the Republicans. "It depends on what the Democrats want to do with it," said Speakes, who last

week said the number of cases is not "inordinate."

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill said, however, "I would say it's going to be an issue. We're not trying to make it an issue. The American people make the issues."

Gary Hart, campaigning in New York, said: "We have had for 36 months a systematic message come out of Washington from the highest levels of public office and that message is personal greed: Take what you can, however you can, in whatever way you can." He also said the administration has been "one of the worst in this nation's history" in the area of ethical conduct.

Also in New York, Mondale charged that Reagan, more than any other modern president, "has turned his back" on the problems of working people and the vulnerable.

Coelho said the current investigation of White House counselor Edwin Meese's fi-

nances and role in the Democratic campaign was a catalyst for the attack, but that he has heard what Democrats call "the factor" for almost a year.

The officials pictured are Meese, CIA director William Casey, former Vice Administrator Robert B. Anderson, former national security adviser Richard Allen, former security staff member Thomas Reed, former Interior Secretary James Watt, U.S. Information Agency Director Charles Wickham and former toxic waste administrator Rita Lavelle.

A list of others is printed on the screen over Reagan's portrait: former Assistant Attorney Secretary John C. Danforth, former Deputy Commerce Secretary Guy Fiske, former chief Anne Burford, Assistant Secretary of Housing and Urban Development Secretary Emanuel


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Meeses' income up since move to capital, tax return shows

United Press International
WASHINGTON — President Reagan praised Edwin Meese for his "great economic sacrifices" in joining the administration, but tax returns show Meese and his wife have reaped their biggest income since moving to Washington, sources said Wednesday.

Ursula Meese, wife of the attorney general-nominee, produced most of the financial boon by landing a \$40,000-a-year job as head of the William Moss Institute, a non-profit center founded by a wealthy Republican oilman desiring more research into America's future.

Based on their joint federal income tax return, Meese and

his wife earned pre-tax income of \$115,762 in 1982, sources close to a Senate investigation of Meese's finances said. Meese's salary as presidential counselor that year was \$60,653.

The Meeses had an average income of \$70,731 in the six years before he came to Washington in late 1980 to oversee Reagan's transition to the Oval Office, the sources said. During those years, their highest income was in 1980, when they reported \$91,431, including what Meese routinely lopped together on his tax return as law practice, legal services and consulting work.

Meese listed on his 1981 financial disclosure statement at least \$15,000 in 1980 income from activities related to Reagan's campaign and transition to office.

Mrs. Meese, who did not work fulltime before moving to Washington, has said in newspaper interviews her husband's salary as a lawyer and University of San Diego instructor was halved when he joined the administration.

Meese's confirmation as attorney general has been stalled by a flurry of questions about his finances, including acceptance of several loans to tide him over during financial hardships stemming from his purchase of a \$300,000 home in suburban Washington before selling his California home.

Several people who aided Meese financially later got jobs in the administration.

Attorney General William French Smith asked a federal court panel Tuesday to name a special prosecutor to investigate

all allegations against Meese. One aide to the Senate Justice Committee, which has postponed hearings pending a minimal inquiry, predicted the matter over to postpone Meese's confirmation "right up to the election, probably beyond."

Meese has three assistants, including time friend E. Robert Leonard Garment, who sent Richard Nixon Watergate, and Max Kaman, a Democrat who was U.S. diplomatic delegate.

Hearings on Meese's nomination were interspersed with recommendations from a committee member in order to serve the public interest.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, called it "very refreshing" that Meese clearly worth the money on the outside to come back here, on his own transportation and costs.

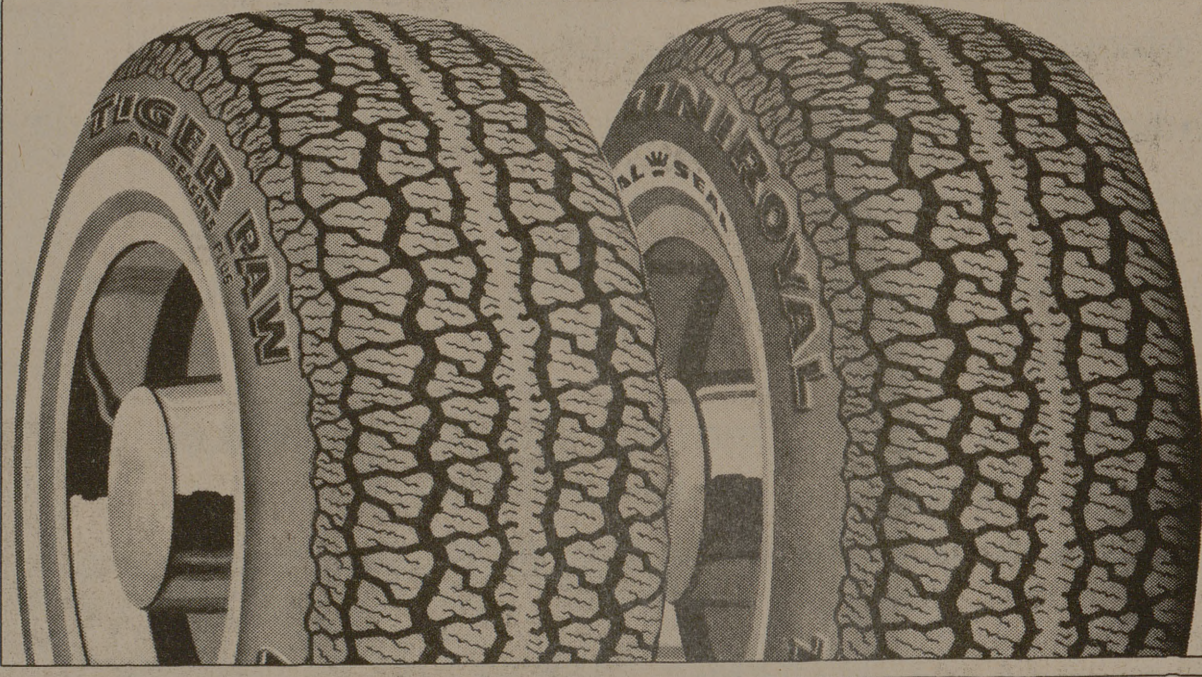
In an interview last week, Meese said, "Like so many others that came into the government jobs, he (Meese) makes some great economic sacrifices."

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