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Campaign '84 SHOE

by Jeff MacNelly

Mondale, Hart agree to meeting

United Press International
Walter Mondale and Gary Hart will meet in New York Tuesday for a summit meeting that could bring an end to their bitter contest for the Democratic presidential nomination. The meeting was set up by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., who endorsed Mondale in a St. Paul, Minn., speech in which he said it is time for Democrats to end their feuding and get on with the job of defeating Ronald Reagan in November.

Prospects for Democratic unity brightened when Hart announced he will not press his challenge to hundreds of Mondale delegates he said were "tainted" because they were elected not with Mondale funds, but with special interest money channeled through special delegate committees not subject to campaign spending limits.

Mondale has more than the 1,967 delegates needed to win the nomination on the first ballot in San Francisco next month, but Hart and Jesse Jackson have not conceded the nomination.

Hart said he realizes a challenge to Mondale's delegate could splinter the party.

"Therefore, for the good of our party and our chances this fall, my campaign will make no challenge before the credential committee or at the convention to these delegates," Hart said in a letter Monday to Democratic National Chairman Charles Manatt.

With the party platform pretty much agreed on over the weekend, the only major dispute left unre-

solved for the Democrats is Jackson's claim he should double the number of his delegates because he won about 20 percent of the vote in the primaries but has only 9 percent of the convention votes.

Jackson did not attend the convention rules committee meeting in Washington to press his case, since he is in Central America on a six-day trip including a visit to Cuba late Monday.

After he arrived at Mondale's suburban North Oaks, Minn., home late Sunday, Kennedy placed a telephone call to Hart, spoke to him for a moment then turned the phone over to Mondale. The two rivals spoke for about five minutes and agreed to have breakfast in New York Tuesday.

A Mondale-Hart meeting has been expected for some time, with the probability increasing in recent days.

After spending the night at Mondale's home, Kennedy gave his formal endorsement in a speech in the Minnesota State Capitol in St. Paul.

"I am here today to offer my commitment, my energy and my voice to the election of Fritz Mondale as the next president of the United States," Kennedy said.

The Massachusetts Democrat said he had "a real and abiding respect" for Hart and Jackson, who challenged Mondale for the nomination. "But we have had our full and open debate within the Democratic Party and now is the time for us to stop debating ourselves and to start debating Ronald Reagan," Kennedy said.



SHOE

by Jeff MacNelly



Jackson plans for peace

United Press International
SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Jesse Jackson presented a leftist rebel-backed "moral" plan for peace Monday to Salvadoran President Jose Napoleon Duarte Monday and Duarte said he would "inform my people" of the appeal.

Duarte, following an hour and 15 minute talk with Jackson at Presidential House, would only promise the Democratic presidential candidate to take his peace initiative to the

Salvadoran people. "I have to be very careful how to take steps toward peace. I have to be careful in solving the problems to heal the situation of my country," said Duarte, standing beside Jackson on the steps of the white-columned house.

"Therefore, my next step is to inform my people on what this concept of the moral offensive means," Duarte said.

Jackson met Duarte during his

six-day tropical peace mission. The next stop is Cuba and aides said he expect President Fidel Castro to attend the unusual gesture of an airport greeting later Monday.

The black candidate plans to appeal to Castro to release political prisoners as a humanitarian gesture.

Jackson met with representatives of the FMLN-FDR, a Salvadoran leftist rebel coalition, in Panama Sunday.

President Reagan defends civil rights record

United Press International
WASHINGTON — President Reagan defended his civil rights record against "do-nothing Democrats" Monday and trumpeted his economic policies, blaming skittish Wall Street bankers for troublingly high interest rates.

In separate White House meetings with black administration appointees and farm community representatives, Reagan sounded the same theme — that economic recovery helps everybody and that his pol-

icies aid economic recovery. Meeting with blacks, he responded to charges by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., that he has "scorned the rights of the minority who are not white, the majority who are women and so many others who suffer irrational discrimination."

"Contrary to a lot of demagoguery that we're hearing, our administration has moved with vigor and vision on this front," Reagan said.

"In this job, I have no higher duty than to defend the civil rights of all

the citizens of this country," he said. He said economic expansion "is doing more to help black Americans than all the other (social) programs put together."

He accused "those do-nothing Democrats in Congress" of denying blacks thousands of potential new jobs by blocking passage of his "enterprise zones" plan — which could provide for tax breaks and other incentives to lure businesses to depressed urban areas.

"They may have successfully

blocked us so far," he said, "but we're not going to give up."

During a ceremony on the South Lawn, Reagan reached out to farmers who supported him in 1980, but since have encountered rough times because of low farm prices and high interest rates.

In the session with some 600 "agriculture communicators" — journalists, industry representatives and government officials — Reagan painted a rosy economic outlook.

With economic recovery the cor-

nerstone of his re-election campaign, he wasted no time blaming skittish Wall Street bankers for worrisome new rise in the prime rate — the fourth this year.

Conceding interest rates "are still higher than you and I would like," Reagan said the financial markets have yet to realize "that we're serious about keeping inflation under control."

He predicted rates will drop if the Federal Reserve permits adequate money growth.

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