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Reagan.

Dr B. Frank  
1/8/76 - 5 PM

Manchester - adnan some time past

Mass - nothing

Jacksonville  
1,200 li od some time back

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3 colum

As of today in Fla. with Reagan + Wallace have called  
for avails.



# President Ford Committee

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X: To Callaway  
Sta Spencer  
Peter Kane

January 9, 1976

MEMORANDUM FOR:

BRUCE WAGNER

FROM:

~~GEORGE KARALEKAS~~ *gmk*

SUBJECT:

COMPETITIVE MEDIA

Ronald Reagan and George Wallace are reported to be requesting "avails" in spot television in Florida.

As you know, this means they are contemplating television advertising.

As yet, nothing is reported in New Hampshire.

We'll keep you advised regarding developments.



cc - B Frank  
1/14/76

de Garmo Inc.

George S. Karalekas - Senior Vice President

January 15, 1976

Mr. Bruce Wagner  
Campaign '76 Media Communications, Inc.  
1828 L Street, N.W. - Room 1002  
Washington, D.C. 20036

Dear Bruce:

In preparation for the forthcoming Primaries, I need some legal counsel on a few subjects as I do not have a complete set of all of the Campaign Spending Laws.

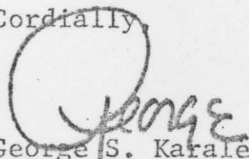
For both the Primaries and General Election periods, we need clarification on:

1. Is there a ceiling on how much can be spent in traditional media (radio, TV, newspapers, outdoor) in individual states. If so, how is it determined (so much per eligible voter, as before?)
2. Are there any restrictions as to how much can be spent in any individual medium?
3. Do we have to provide the media with any kind of certifications?
4. What are the procedures for filing with the GAO?

Additionally, we will need a letter from the President authorizing SFM Media Service Corporation at the signed request of Campaign '76 Media Communications, Inc. to act as buying agents for the Primaries and General Election. Stations request this so that they do not get harassed with unauthorized local groups trying to place time on behalf of the President. You can check the old November Group files for copies of the form used in 1972.

Your immediate response to all of the above issues will be greatly appreciated.

Cordially

  
George S. Karalekas  
Senior Vice President



GSK/hf



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GEORGE S. KARALEKAS

January 15, 1976

MEMORANDUM FOR: BRUCE S. WAGNER  
FROM: GEORGE KARALEKAS *GAK*  
SUBJECT: REAGAN'S RADIO SCHEDULE IN BOSTON

We have picked up information concerning the radio time that Ronald Reagan is expected to purchase in Boston.

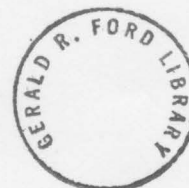
It will be effective beginning Tuesday, January 20th, and extend over a five week period to February 24th, (primary day in New Hampshire).

It appears they will "spectrum buy" (a strategy which reaches a broad audience via different kinds of programing) with 60 second spots. Weeks 1 and 2 will consist of 75 spots per week and weeks 3,4 and 5 will double, using 150 spots per week.

Also, the Reagan group is considering ordering "avails" in television, which means they may go into television.

We'll keep you posted.

c.c. Peter Dailey



Regan Radio - Portland Radio eff 1/20/76

1 station

WMTQ - Washington Station



1/20/76

5 PM

To: Bruce Wagner

From: G. S. Karalotas

Subject: Competitive Report #

New Hampshire + Massachusetts

New Hampshire

Republicans

Candidate: Ronald Reagan

Medium: Local Television

Market / Schedule

- (1) Poland Springs / Portland Me - Spending \$5000 from 1/26 - 2/23; no details on announcement length or specific dayparts. All time on WMTW Poland Springs
- (2) Manchester, NH - Has purchased two five minute programs per week to run from 5<sup>55</sup> - 6<sup>PM</sup> for four weeks (1/27 - 2/23) @ 180 per week or 720 for the period

Comments Relative to Strategy

Has purchased the Maine station to cover northern N.H. and the Manchester facility for the southern end. The latter will probably run in conjunction with Boston TV as you need both markets to do an effective job

Massachusetts

Republicans

Candidate: Ronald Reagan

Medium: Local TV

Market Schedule - Orders were placed, but no details are available as the stations have not confirmed



Democrats

Candidates: Fred Harris, Jim Carter, Henry Jackson  
Market/Schedule

Orders were placed, but no details are available as the stations have not confirmed

cc P. Dailey



Stand for swks.  
1/20 Radio in Boston  
buying a # of stations

- WTIB - FM (Good Music)
- WTDN - MOR
- WRKO - Rocker
- WROR - Solid Gold



18 spots/wk - 60's first 2 wks  
36 " " " " 345

Reagan

Ben M Moore  
12 Nov  
11/4/76

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of 1976

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de Garmo Inc.

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TRANSMITTAL TO  
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RUSH

*sample  
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as per spec*

*Purchased  
WFTW -  
Franklin*

MESSAGE

*committee chairman  
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authorizing STM  
for purchase*

*WBZ - said*

*TN - WBZ  
WBZ - I would not  
diverge on phase*

- for your APPROVAL
- for your COMMENTS
- please DISCUSS with me
- for your FILE
- please FOLLOW UP
- please HANDLE
- for your INFORMATION
- for SIGNATURE
- per your REQUEST

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Ordering Spots in  
radio in Mass.

Ben Moore  
11/12/76  
11 AM

Wallace - sending people to  
stafas

Carta - stafas in Springfield

Fla nothing.

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Feb 1976

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UNEMPLOYMENT # 1  
(:60 Radio)

V.O. MAN: Governor Reagan, it's well known in this country that as unemployment goes up... (Fade under)

V.O. ANNOUNCER: An important part of Ronald Reagan's campaign is the Citizens' Press Conference which gives the people a chance to ask the questions...

V.O. MAN: Do you have any plans for full employment in this country?

REAGAN: Yes, there should be a plan, and I think there should be measures to help those who bear an unfair burden of the recession by being involuntarily unemployed.

But I think the long range solution is an end to the 40 years of the new philosophy of economics that has told us we can spend our way to prosperity and that a deficit doesn't hurt us.

SFX: Applause

REAGAN: The long range answer to the unemployment and recession that beset us is to end deficit spending and balance the budget.

This is the single cause of inflation...and inflation is the cause of the recession.

SFX: Applause

V.O. ANNOUNCER: Reagan. He'll provide the strong, new leadership America needs.

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1/23/76

10 versions



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## GOVERNMENT (:60 Radio)

SFX:

Applause

V.O. ANNOUNCER:

Recently, Ronald Reagan gave a group of citizens in Conway his views on the roll of government.

REAGAN:

Politicians in Washington are slow in catching on to something that people out in the states feel every day. That's a reawakening of the American spirit of independence and self reliance.

I think the people of this country today want more than anything for government to get off their backs and out of their pockets.

SFX:

Applause

REAGAN:

And I think they want government closer at hand, not far away in the hands of a self anointed elite in the nation's capitol.

Some jobs only the Federal Government can do. National Defense, for example, is one of them. But domestic programs should be managed at the local level where we can do the job most efficiently.

The closer the program is to the people who pay for it, the more they will take an active interest in it.

Our need is for a government that is confident not of what it can do for the people, but of what the people can do for themselves.

SFX:

Applause

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## INFLATION (:60 Radio)

REAGAN:

Today, governments, federal, state and local, are taking more than 44¢ out of every dollar earned by the people of this country, and Washington is getting the lion's share.

No nation in history has ever imposed such a burden on its people and long survived, but even this... (Fade under)

V.O. ANNOUNCER:

Ronald Reagan discusses one of our most serious problems at an upstate Citizens' Press Conference...

REAGAN:

Washington's refusal to operate its affairs as you and I have to operate ours, making income and outgo match, causes the run-away inflation that we've known for these last several years...which is the cruelest tax of all.

It robs you of your savings.

It makes a mockery of the stable-fixed income that has been promised to retired citizens.

It is time for the federal government to adopt a schedule for balancing the budget so that the people know that the dollar next month will buy as much as it did last month and the months before.

SFX:

Applause

V.O. ANNOUNCER:

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## SOCIAL SECURITY (:60 Radio)

V.O. ANNOUNCER:

At a recent Citizens' Press Conference, Ronald Reagan talked about a problem of concern to retired persons.

REAGAN:

I know that some of you here today paid-in for months and years into the Social Security Program, in the belief that you'd have a monthly benefit check as long as you live.

Now even Washington is admitting that there's a great imbalance in Social Security.

It's been as badly handled as all their other money affairs, but any reform must have as its first priority the guarantee that those who must depend on Social Security for their livelihood will continue to receive their monthly check and that their benefits will not decline in purchasing power but will keep pace with inflation.

It is time for the Federal Government to adopt a schedule for balancing the budget so that the people on a fixed retirement income know that the dollar next month will buy as much as it did last month and the months before.

V.O. ANNOUNCER:

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## TAXES (:60 Radio)

V.O. ANNOUNCER: It happened at one of Ronald Reagan's Citizens' Press Conferences.

A small boy stood up and... (Fade under)

V.O. BOY: I'm from Lancaster, New Hampshire. I think the taxes should be lower because I don't think all that money goes to good use.

SFX: Applause

REAGAN: You've just got your answer right there, son, and I tell you, I wish you were old enough to go to Congress because you're talking sense.

SFX: Laughter

REAGAN: You bet, There is too great a percentage of the people's earnings being taken by governments at all levels in this country.

But I believe that it is time for a study in this country that would set a limit on the percentage of the people's earnings that can be taken by government without the people's consent.

That only in time of emergence would they vote an increase in it.

SFX: Applause

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## UNEMPLOYMENT # 2 (:60 Radio)

V.O. ANNOUNCER:

Here's another question for Ronald Reagan asked the other day at a Citizen's Press Conference.

V.O. MAN:

For quite some time, 8% of the labor force has been without work. The present administration is apparently mistaken in its belief that the economy can correct itself.

If elected President, what steps would you take to cut back the persistent 8% unemployment?

REAGAN:

The private sector is the source of jobs and I believe that far more could be done if the Federal Government would explore the possibilities while we're fighting recession, as well as inflation, of where tax incentives could be used to persuade industry to put on more people.

But the only answer of any duration to unemployment, to recessions of the kind we're going in, is going to be the elimination of inflation.

SFX:

Applause

V.O. ANNOUNCER:

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## FOREIGN AID (:60 Radio)

V.O. ANNOUNCER:

Ronald Reagan was asked this question at a Citizens' Press Conference he held recently in Whitefield.  
(Fade under)

V.O. MAN:

Governor, we've been spending a lot of our money; billions and billions of dollars every year on aid to foreign countries. I'd like to know, what are your views on this?

REAGAN:

I think that with our foreign aid we've been very foolish. We're a great and a generous country and we've done some pretty wonderful things that we're not getting credit for.

I think that if our foreign aid over the last few decades had been dedicated more to exporting American know-how and telling them how to solve some of their own problems, instead of making them dependent on us...

It's like feeding a deer up in the woods. If you feed him long enough he'll never be able to take care of himself again, and that's what we've done to an awful lot of people in the world.

And I think we need some more common sense in the application of foreign aid.

SFX:

Applause

V.O. ANNOUNCER:

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## DEFENSE (:60 Radio)

V.O. ANNOUNCER: An important part of Ronald Reagan's campaign are the Citizens' Press Conferences which give the people a chance to ask the questions.

V.O. MAN: As President, how would you deal with the Congressional Democrats who are calling for still further cut-backs in Defense spending?

REAGAN: Well, here again is where I believe a President must take his case to the people. And, the people must be told the facts. I think the people will not make a mistake if they have the facts.

Today there's confusion. None of us are quite sure what the situation is. We hear someone saying, "Oh, they're just saying that to get their budget up" and someone says something else.

But the one thing we must be sure of is the United States must never be second to anyone else in the world in military power.

SFX: Applause

REAGAN: But the purpose of weapons is not to go to war. The purpose of weapons is to convince the other fella that he better not go to war.

SFX: Applause

V.O. ANNOUNCER: Reagan. He'll provide the strong, new leadership America needs.

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## GUN CONTROL (:60 Radio)

V.O. ANNOUNCER: Here's another question for Ronald Reagan...(Fade under)

V.O. WOMAN: Since New Hampshire is a supporting state what about your gun control?

REAGAN: I am against the kind of gun control that is being talked in the Congress of the United States.

I see it as only something that would make it difficult for an honest citizen to own a gun, but would do nothing at all to impede the criminal in his getting a gun.

I think the type of laws that we had in California that we instituted while I was Governor, and one that we recommended that now has been passed, control the criminal in the use of the gun.

And to do this, we passed a law that anyone convicted of a crime if he had a gun in his possession when he committed the crime, whether he used it or not, you can add five to fifteen years to his sentence.

I think this is the proper approach, but I don't think you're going to serve any good purpose at all in disarming the honest citizens and leaving the other ones armed.

SFX: Applause

V.O. ANNOUNCER: Reagan. He'll provide the strong, new leadership America needs.

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## NUCLEAR POWER (:60 Radio)

V.O. WOMAN: Mr. Reagan, in light of the recent upsurge of interest in the energy proposals for this country...  
(Fade under)

V.O. ANNOUNCER: All over our state, Ronald Reagan has been answering your questions like this one...

V.O. WOMAN: I'd like to know how you feel about nuclear power.

REAGAN: I think it offers us the greatest opportunity to meet our energy shortage and to get out from under the monopolistic control of the OPEC nations.

SFX: Applause

REAGAN: But with regard to the safety factor, the truth is that danger of a nuclear fatality in a nuclear power plant is about one in 75 million.

The one accident involving a nuclear power plant for the surrounding area is one in 5 billion.

I think the case has been made for the safety of nuclear power plants, and I think we absolutely have to have them if we're going to have clean air and if we're going to have to add the energy this country needs.

V.O. ANNOUNCER: Reagan. He'll provide the strong, new leadership America needs.

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1/23/76



From the desk of...

Borny

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Jon Key  
in WH

# 71800





Reason - Effective State Dollars

New Hampshire:

TV :	\$ 11,083
Radio :	27,149
Current Newsp :	600
	<hr/>
	\$ 38,832

if a Newsp. Drop possible \$5,000 add'l.

Florida:

TV :	" 165,971
Radio :	111,968
	<hr/>
	\$ 277,939



Radio - Reagan  
Boston

1/20 - 18 wh 50 10%  
1/27 - 18 wh  
2/3 - 36 lost 3 wks

WJIB 80  
WHOH 60  
WRKO 70  
WROR 30

240 - \$ 480

X 144

\$ 69,120

WMTQ

23

X 144

\$ 3,312



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JAN 28 1976

GEORGE S. KARALEKAS

Boston-

WNAC- RONALD REAGAN SKED 1/27-2/21  
PRIME SOLD 2wks AT A TIME

w/o 1/27- TU-FRI- 9-10A- 1X 60 SEC  
 ↓ 10A-12N 1X 60  
 ↓ 1X 30  
 ↓ 4-5<sup>30</sup> 1X 60  
 ↓ 5<sup>30</sup>-6p 2X 60  
 ↓ Thu 1/29 11<sup>29</sup> P 1X 30  
 ↓ PRIME: 1/27- 10<sup>30</sup> P 1X 30 SEC  
 ↓ 1/28- 10<sup>30</sup> P 1X  
 ↓ SU 2/1- 10<sup>30</sup> P 1X

*George*  
 TO MI FRI  
 APR 5 5:30 PM  
 APR 10 27 PM  
 WNAC

TO MI FRI  
 WSAZ  
 APR 9 15 PM  
 3-5 PM '76  
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w/o 2/2-  
 PRIME - 2/4- WED 10p 1X 30 SEC  
 ↓ 2/5 Thu 10p 1X  
 ↓ 2/6 9 p 1X

M-F- 9-10A- 2X 60 sec  
 ↓ 10A-12N- 2X 30  
 ↓ 1X 60  
 ↓ 12<sup>30</sup>-4p 2X 60  
 ↓ 4-5<sup>30</sup> P 1X 60  
 ↓ 1X 30



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WNAC - Cont'd - w/o 2/2 -

M-F	5 <sup>30</sup> - 4p	1X - 60 sec
	↓	↓
	7 <sup>30</sup> - 8p	1X - 30
		↓
		1X - 30

w/o 2/9

M-F	9-10A	2X - 60 sec
	10A-12N	1X - 60
	12 <sup>30</sup> - 4p	2X - 60
	↓	↓
	4-6 <sup>30</sup> p	3X - 30
	↓	↓
	5 <sup>30</sup> - 6p	1X - 60
	↓	↓
	7 <sup>30</sup> - 8p	2X - 30
	↓	↓
	OTO 11 <sup>29</sup> p	1X - 30

M-F 11<sup>30</sup> p - 1<sup>05</sup> A - 1X - 30

w/o 2/14

M-F	9-10A	2X 60 sec
	10A-12N	1X 60 sec
	↓	↓
	12 <sup>30</sup> - 4p	2X 30
	↓	↓
	4-6 <sup>30</sup> p	3X 30
	↓	↓
	4-6 <sup>30</sup> p	2X 60
	↓	↓
	4-6 <sup>30</sup> p	1X 60
	↓	↓
	6 <sup>30</sup> - 6p	2X - 30
	↓	↓
	6 <sup>30</sup> - 6p	1X 60
	↓	↓
	7 <sup>30</sup> - 8p	2X 30
	↓	↓
	7 <sup>30</sup> - 8p	2X 30
	↓	↓
	11 <sup>30</sup> - 12 <sup>30</sup>	1X 30



supg3



WNAC - cont'd

H JACKSON

B BAYH

M UDALL

J CARTER

J HARRIS

ALL STARTED ON AIR -

Should you want sked, let us know

Y/L  
1/28/74



WGBK-

Boston

RAGAN- 1/27 - 3/2 -

12X - 60 sec spots Hockey

2X - 60 sec } EFR - Approx 6-8P -

2X - 30 sec |



NO 5 MIN PROG'



1/28/75

To: Mike Moore  
From: Josephine DeRoche

RE: Updated Competitive Activity in Florida

Jacksonville

WJXS - Reagan has requested avals. (no further information given)

WJXT - Jackson has requested avals eff. 2/2

Reagan anticipated - no avals requested to date

WTLV - Reagan - 4 week sked eff. 2/3

60's & 30's (approx. 10 of each)

Cost: 1200/wk (Above sked is not as yet firm - "considering")

Orlando

WBBO - Reagan bought a sked. (no further information given)

WSWB - Avals requested for Jackson

No Reagan activity to date

WESH - Wallace as of 1/22 spending \$2000/3000 per week

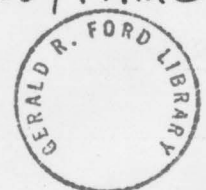
Avals requested for Reagan & Jackson

WFTV - Reagan spending \$8000 in mkt., eff. 2/3 for 5 wks.

60's & 30's -- PM Rot/WWSports/Week/Prime Access/Prime

Carter - 4 5min. Programs 1/31, 2/1, 2/7 & 2/8

11<sup>15</sup>P-11<sup>20</sup>P in Film Fest \$130/5 min prog.



Panama City

WHG- Reagan placed an order (No further information provided)

WDTB- Reagan -- eff. 2/4-3/8 -- 30's + 60's All Day parts (except EF)

66 TOTAL Spots

Wallace -- eff. 1/31-2/2 -- 30's Various Day parts. Total 8 spots

Pending avals - Carter 2/1-3/8 Jackson 2/2-3/7

Mobile

WALA- Reagan Ordered 4 wk. sked eff 2/2 for approx \$6000  
(Byt. all 3 stations)

WEAR - "no Information Available at this Time."

WKRG- Will not provide information until they hear from their  
attorneys. Rep. w/a an answer



# Sams memo

to George Karalekas  
from Luis Diaz-Albertini  
date January 30, 1976  
subject "Ronald Reagan Spanish Campaign" -  
Florida

cc: P. Dailey  
B. Wagner  
D. Sibley  
F+I -  
George

Enclosed please find Replica magazine and the English translation of the Ronald Reagan ad.

Replica magazine has the greatest circulation of any other weekly magazine in Miami. It's total circulation is 50,000.

Ronald Reagan had two ads scheduled in Replica on January 21st and the 28th. Cost per insertion is \$325. therefore the total expenditure is \$650.

We have spoken with Mr. Jose Guerra who is our general manager in our Miami office. The following is the media activity he has reported to us in the market.

WCMQ AM	-- One announcement on 1/24/76
WCMQ FM	-- No activity
WQBA AM	-- "
WOCN AM	-- "
WRHC AM	-- "
WLTW-CHANNEL 23	-- "
REPLICA NEWSPAPER	-- No insertion scheduled
DIARIO DE LAS AMERICAS (NEWSPAPER)	-- As yet we have no information.
PATRIA NEWSPAPER	-- Two ads were scheduled on January 16th and the 23rd.

Mr. Paul Bethel is in charge of the Ronald Reagan Campaign in Miami. He is an American citizen who has spent many years living in Cuba. He is well known and liked in the Cuban community. He's also a personal friend of mine.

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JAN 30 1976

GEORGE S. KARALEKAS

LDA/pm

Encl.





# Sams copy

Client \_\_\_\_\_

Job No. \_\_\_\_\_

Media \_\_\_\_\_

Size \_\_\_\_\_

Closing \_\_\_\_\_

Authorized signature \_\_\_\_\_

ENGLISH TRANSLATION OF  
REAGAN'S AD. - JANUARY 21, 1976  
1/2 pg. ad Replica magazine (Miami edition)

THE UNITED STATES NEEDS A LEADER.

THE LEADER IS RONALD REAGAN.

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CUBAN!  
LATIN!

If you're an American citizen, register as  
a republican before January 24th.

Vote for Reagan in the March 9th, elections.

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Addresses for where to register,  
date and time:

Political announcement is payed by the Pro-Reagan  
committee. Chairman, L.E. Tommy Thomas; Treasury  
Vincent Perry.

## 7 Días en Miami

### La "conexión" social en la política de Miami

La comunidad cubana, aparentemente sin saberlo siquiera, afirma The Miami Herald, tiene unos nuevos autotitulados "líderes" que planean controlar posiciones burocráticas y votos por medio de influencia política. El líder de esa nueva facción, según el Herald, es nada menos que Ricardo Núñez García, el flamante director del Programa de Refugiados. Los otros miembros del grupo Núñez, según el Herald, son Rodolfo Nodal-Tarafa, un abogado; José Manuel Casanova, un banquero conocido por sus actividades en favor del Partido Republicano; Mario Vizcaíno, jefe de una organización llamada El Consejo Cubano de Planificación Nacional, quien además es profesor de Religión y Filosofía en la FIU.

El Herald apunta significativamente que a los autotitulados "líderes" no los unen ni su capacidad administrativa, ni la lucha por una Cuba democrática, ni un historial de actividades comunitarias, ni una labor dura como trabajadores o empresarios. Tampoco estos "líderes" tienen contacto alguno con medio millón de latinos en el Condado Dade. El denominador común de ese grupo, según el Herald, son sus "fuertes conexiones políticas en la Cuba de antes de Castro", las que proyectan utilizar para sus planes políticos en este país.

Entre los rasgos comunes del Grupo Núñez, apunta el Herald, están su opulencia y la controversia que rodea sus actividades. El Sr. Núñez tuvo "negocios controversiales", dijo el diario de Miami, en su difunta compañía Gramco de Nassau y la compañía de construcción local envuelta en litigaciones. A pesar de eso, continuó el Herald, lo que "prevaleció" para que el Sr. Núñez consiguiera su nombramiento, fueron el "status social de su familia en la vieja Cuba y sus conexiones políticas".

(Aunque los miembros del Grupo Núñez tienen conexiones políticas y sociales en Washington y Miami, son unos "eléctricos" en esta área. El Sr. Núñez vivió muchos años en Washington, Nassau y Europa. El Sr. Nodal-Tarafa llegó a Miami hace pocos años y no se sabe mucho sobre sus actividades después de 1961. El Sr. Casanova era hasta la llegada al poder del Presidente Nixon un modesto "broker" de la bolsa).

Pero todos ellos, según el Herald, tienen aspiraciones políticas, y las quieren lograr de forma que más bien parece la politiquería de antaño con su venta y compra de votos, "botellas" y negocios sucios, que la política en un país democrático en 1976. El Sr. Nodal-Tarafa lo expresó sin ambages al Miami Herald: "La gente está cada vez más convencida de que la forma de ser efectivo es hacer juego político aquí". El Sr. Nodal-Tarafa fue aún más lejos, según el Herald. Ya es auto-proclamado candidato a la alcaldía de Miami, aunque todavía ni siquiera es ciudadano norteamericano. Según el Herald, el Sr. Nodal-Tarafa juega muy bien a la política como residente. "Ya tiene conexiones con los Republicanos y con los líderes Demócratas", dijo el Herald, a cuyo periodista declaró que se registraría al partido que "mejor trabajo haga"; léase el que gane las elecciones en Noviembre de 1976.

El Sr. Casanova, dijo el Herald, es "visitante frecuente a la Casa Blanca", y su tarea principal consiste en conseguir votos para el Presidente Ford y el Partido Republicano. Con este fin, apunta el diario, él quiere apresurar el proceso de naturalización de los cubanos en Miami. Pero esto, comentó el diario, podría llegar a ser un esfuerzo contraproducente ya que el registro de los cubanos al Partido Demócrata es mayor ahora que al Partido Republicano.

El Miami Herald, después de describir los pasos que da el grupito de autotitulados líderes para organizar en Miami el "juego político", cita la opinión de Juan Clark, un profesor que es veterano de Playa Girón: "Nosotros siempre hemos tenido aquí a alguien que aspira a un puesto político electivo, pero ¿qué es lo que ellos han hecho para el pueblo?..."

## ESTADOS UNIDOS NECESITA UN LIDER.



## ESE LIDER ES RONALD REAGAN.

¡CUBANO!  
¡LATINO!

Si eres ciudadano americano, insíbete republicano  
antes del 24 de Enero.

Vota por Reagan en las elecciones del 9 de Marzo.

Lugares de inscripción, fechas y horarios:  
Enero 8-9, 13-16, 20-23 de 5:00 a 9:00 PM.  
Enero 17 de 1:00 a 9:00 PM.  
Enero 24 de 10:00 AM a 9:00 PM.

•J. M. Fields, Air Park Plaza  
•Futurama, 1507 S.W. 8th Street  
•Publix Supermarket, Westchester Mall  
•Westchester Mall (dentro del Mall)  
•Westland Mall de Hialeah (dentro) hasta 9:00 PM  
Enero 10, 13, 22, y hasta 5 PM el 24 de Enero  
Y, además . . . . .

•Courthouse Lobby, Downtown, 73 W. Flagler  
•Metro Justice Building, 1351 N.W. 12 Street  
•Cámara de Comercio Latina, 601 N.W. 22 Avenue  
Citizens' Information Centers:  
•1865 N.E. 183 Street  
•10710 S.W. 211 Street  
•Westchester Mall (trailer), 8581 S.W. 24 Street

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Chairman, L. E. Tommy Thomas; Tesorero, Vincent Perry.



REAGAN'S SPANISH ORGANIZERS

REAGAN IN FLORIDA

Manolo Cassanova - President of Flagship Banks - son of famous Cuban senator who is very influential.

REAGAN IN CALIFORNIA

Tilso Del Junio - Important Cuban doctor - setting up activity in California.

1/30/76



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# República

Año 7, No. 277

**sissi:  
"la emperatriz"  
se casó con  
su secretario**

**¿habrá cambios en  
china por la muerte  
de chou en lai?**

**jacqueline  
esperando el año  
con el millonario  
de tiffany's**

**habla la hija  
de mussolini:  
como mi padre  
mató a mi esposo**

**los huecos negros:  
¿transitarán por ahí  
los extraterrestres?**

**tenga una pelea con  
su pareja y salve  
su matrimonio**



**UNA NOVELA COMPLETA  
EL MISTERIO DE DIANA**

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It has been reported that Jimmy Carter will spend as much as \$270,000 in Florida radio, television and newspaper during February.

c.c. Peter Dailey  
George Karalekas  
Dawn Sibley





2/8 - 2/9

today 60

Asst 60

PM 60

Misc 60

tonight 30

Rock/Pelée 30

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2/10 - 2/16

today 60

Asst 60

PM 60 + 30

Griff 60

tonight 30

Sm 30

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~~Beagan Schedule~~  
WFLA - Tampa  
Rec'd 2/6/76



BLAIR-TV DAL

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BLAIR JOHN NY

WFLA TV TAMPA 2/5/76

TO: ALL SALES REPS

FROM: HARRY SMITH

RE: POLITICAL RATES AND AVAILABILITIES

1976 FEB -5 PM 1:36

2/5

EFFECTIVE WEEK OF 2/23/76 PLEASE OBSERVE THE FLWG. LIMITS AND RATES FOR ALL POLITICAL ORDERS:

- M-F 7-9AM TODAY \$50 3/WEEK
- M-F 10:30-1PM AM ROTATION \$50 3/WEEK
- M-F 1:30-4:30PM PM ROTATION \$120 3/WEEK
- M-F 4:30-6PM MERV GRIFFIN \$120 2/WEEK
- MON 8-9PM SPACE 1999 \$300 1/WEEK
- M-F 11:30-1AM TONIGHT \$80 1/WEEK
- M-TH 1-2AM TOMORROW \$15 5/WEEK

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 DAVID (P)

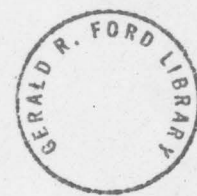
PLEASE REVISE ALL OUTSTANDING SUBMISSIONS TO CONFORM TO THE ABOVE. NO OTHER POLITICAL AVAILS MAY BE OFFERED.

ALL RATES FIXED. PAYMENT IN FULL FOR ENTIRE ORDER.

REGARDS

PLEASE RUSH THIS TO PETER CARNS FOR DISTRIBUTION

RUSH URGENT RUSH URGENT



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DAY	TIME	PROGRAM/ADJACENCY	LEN	DRA RTG	(000) HOMES	(000) WOMEN	(000) MEN	COG (A)	
M-F	7-9AM	TODAY SHOW	30	8	88	49	29		
			CPM: 30	\$ 6.25	0.76	1.02	1.72		
			ID					25-10	70 35
M-F	11A-430PM	AFTERNOON ROTATION	30	8	65	63	15		
			CPM: 30	\$ 8.75	1.08	1.11	4.67		
			ID					70	90 45
<del>M-F</del>	<del>1-1:30PM</del>	<del>CHANNEL 8 REPORTS</del>	<del>30</del>	<del>10</del>	<del>78</del>	<del>62</del>	<del>33</del>		
			<del>CPM: 30</del>	<del>\$ 7.00</del>	<del>0.90</del>	<del>1.13</del>	<del>2.12</del>		35-10 120 polif
M-F	4:30-6PM	HEAVY GRIFFIN	30	18	143	119	69		
			CPM: 30	\$ 6.11	0.77	0.92	1.59	110	140
<del>M-F</del>	<del>6-7PM</del>	<del>CHANNEL 8 REPORTS</del>	<del>30</del>	<del>21</del>	<del>166</del>	<del>134</del>	<del>105</del>		
			<del>CPM: 30</del>	<del>\$ 8.57</del>	<del>1.08</del>	<del>1.34</del>	<del>1.71</del>	100	No polif
M-F	7-7:30PM	CONCENTRATION	30	17	141	124	79		
			CPM: 30	\$ 9.41	1.13	1.29	2.03	160	180
MON	7:30-8PM	WORLD AT WAR LTC 2/9/76	30	14	109	72	91		
			CPM: 30	\$ 15.00	1.93	2.92	2.31	210	
TUE	7:30-8PM	LET'S MAKE A DEAL	30	17	140	113	85		
			CPM: 30	\$ 12.35	1.50	1.86	2.47	210	230
WED	7:30-8PM	PRICE IS RIGHT	30	17	133	126	83		
			CPM: 30	\$ 12.35	1.58	1.67	2.53	210	230
THU	7:30-8PM	LET'S MAKE A DEAL	30	17	141	121	81		
			CPM: 30	\$ 12.35	1.49	1.74	2.59	210	230
FRI	7:30-8PM	\$25,000 PYRAMID	30	19	152	142	94		
			CPM: 30	\$ 11.05	1.38	1.48	2.23	210	230
<del>M-SU</del>	<del>11-1130P</del>	<del>CHANNEL 8 REPORTS</del>	<del>30</del>	<del>11</del>	<del>85</del>	<del>63</del>	<del>52</del>		
			<del>CPM: 30</del>	<del>\$ 14.55</del>	<del>1.88</del>	<del>2.54</del>	<del>3.08</del>	160	No polif
M-F	11:30-1AM	TONIGHT SHOW	30	6	50	37	26		
			CPM: 30	\$ 13.33	1.60	2.16	3.08	80	100
			ID					40	50
SAT	6-6:30PM	SATURDAY EVENING NEWS	30	12	94	75	62		
			CPM: 30	\$ 10.00	1.28	1.60	1.94	120	130
SAT	1130PM-CC	WEEKEND/SATURDAY NIGHT	30	3	27	18	17		
			CPM: 30	\$ 26.67	2.96	4.44	4.71	80	





STATE 1999

CPM:	30	\$ 30.00	10	85	53	64	300
CPM:	30	\$ 22.73	22	168	159	134	500
CPM:	30	\$ 18.42	19	153	127	103	350
CPM:	30	\$ 26.14	21	163	131	113	550
CPM:	30	\$ 26.09	23	185	154	102	600
CPM:	30	\$ 18.97	29	231	212	165	550
CPM:	30	\$ 35.29	17	136	116	89	600
CPM:	30	\$ 16.67	21	167	149	103	350
CPM:	30	\$ 36.67	15	122	106	74	550
CPM:	30	\$ 18.18	33	259	229	156	600
CPM:	30	\$ 23.21	28	220	180	157	550
CPM:	30	\$ 31.38	19	153	141	124	600
CPM:	30	\$ 27.50	20	158	149	104	550
CPM:	30	\$ 22.73	22	176	140	104	500
CPM:	30	\$ 32.35	17	133	116	94	550

... MOVIE EFF 2/28

... OF THE PRAIRIE

... ON THE PRAIRIE

WED 9-10PM CHICO/LUMPLINGS EFF. 1/28/76 PE

WED 10-11PM PETROCELLI

THU 8-9PM COP & THE KID/GRADY ES

THU 9-11PM NBC THU. MOVIE EFF. 1/22/76 PR

FRI 8-9PM SANFORD/PRACTICE EFF 1/30/76 PT

FRI 9-11PM ROCKFORD/POLICE STORY PT

SAT 8-9PM EMERGENCY

SAT 9PM-CC NBC SAT NIGHT MOVIE

SUN 7-9PM DISNEY SPECIALS 10/27-12/6

SUN 9-11PM SUNDAY MYSTERY MOVIE



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Campaign '76  
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Reagan Spending  
New Hampshire Primary

350

<u>IV</u>	<u>Total Est. \$'s</u>	<u>Effective State \$'s</u>
Portland Me.	\$ 5,000	980
Manchester NH	720	720
Boston, Mass	76,910	<u>9,383</u>
	<u>\$ 82,630</u>	\$ 11,083

<u>Radio</u>		
Boston	\$ 69,120	8433
N Hampshire Sta.	\$ 16,000	16,000 > 27,149
Portland	3,312	<u>2716</u>
<u>Total Broadcast</u>	<u>\$ 88,432</u>	\$ 38,232

<u>Newspaper</u>		
N Hampshire - 12000	600	600
<u>Total Media:</u>	<u>\$ 171,662</u>	\$ 38,832



Reagon

Jan.

Radio BOST

1/20 Bos 8,640

1/27

Jan  
Reg.

\$ 1,054

176

130

1689

248

2880

489

600

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\$ 7,800

7,766



Florida

Mobile/Pensacola

38% remains in Fla

Tampa - 13.7 spills To Georgia

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Miami	102,600	<del>511</del> 102,600
Tampa	12,875 (86.3)	11,111
Orlando/DayB.	30,500	30,500
Jacksonville	13,700	13,700
Panama City	3,500	3,500
Mobile	12,000	4,560

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175,175



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\$165,971

94.7%



# Comparison of Reagan vs. Ford Media Activity Effective State R's

<u>Medium</u>	<u>New Hampshire</u>		<u>Florida</u>	
	<u>Ford</u>	<u>Reagan</u>	<u>Ford</u>	<u>Reagan</u>
<u>Television</u>				
Dates	2/10 - 2/23	1/26 - 2/23	2/10 - 3/8	2/3 - 3/7
# weeks	2	4	4	5
# MKTs	3	3	5	6
Est. GR's/wk	100-200	200-350	150-200	200-350
Total Budget	\$ 3,870	\$ 11,083	\$ 80,000	\$ 165,911



<u>Radio</u>				
Dates	2/3 - 2/23	1/26 - 2/23	2/10 - 3/8	2/2 - 3/8
# weeks	3	4	4	5
# MKTs	19	17	8	10
# Stations	25	25	52	53
# Spots Sta	30-36	36	24-30	36
Total Budget	\$ 10,432	\$ 27,149	\$ 88,000	\$ 111,968

<u>Newspapers</u>				
Time	Feb	Jan.	Mar.	-
Size	Pg B&W	1200 lines	Pg B&W	-
Cost	\$ 4467	\$ 600	\$ 24,000	-

Total Spending: \$ 18,769      \$ 38,832      \$ 192,000      \$ 277,939

CAMPAIGN '76

COMPETITIVE REPORT:

as of 2/13/76

REAGAN

FLORIDA PRIMARY

3/9/76

TELEVISION ACTIVITY

<u>ADI</u>	<u>DETAILS</u>	<u>ESTIMATED GRPS</u>	<u>ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES</u>
<u>MIAMI</u>	2/3-3/7 5 weeks		
	WIVJ 1,224 GRPs \$ 40,000		
	WCIX 244 " 9,605		
	WPLG not available		
	WCKT not available		
	from station shares, assuming similar heavy advertising pattern, we estimate:		
	WPLG 700 GRPs, \$ 23,000		
	WCKT 1,000 GRPs, 30,000		
	probable total:	3,200 GRPs	\$ 102,600.
<u>TAMPA</u>	2/3-3/7		
	WLCY 175 GRPs, 5-min program buys \$ 6,700		
	WFLA 6,175*		
	WTOG not available		
	WTVT not available		
	* maximum \$ station will sell.		
<u>ORLANDO-DAYTONA BEACH</u>	2/3 - 3/8	750 GRPs	\$ 30,500.
	WSWB not purchased		
	WDBO 300 GRPs, \$ 11,695		
	WESH* 300 (est) 12,000 est.		
	WFTV 150 (est) 6,765		
	* schedule same mix as WDBO. no units given.		
<u>JACKSONVILLE</u>	2/2 - 3/7	1,200 GRPs	\$ 13,700
	WJKS* 500 GRPs \$ 5,100		
	WJXT 400 GRPs 4,592**		
	WILV 300 GRPs 3,998		
	* Reagan ordering weekly as campaign progresses. \$ projected from 1st week of \$ 1020. All 30s.		
	** Maximum station will sell. Bought 30s, 60s, all dayparts. GRPs estimated on dispersion schedule.		
<u>PANAMA CITY</u>	2/4 - 3/8		
	Heavy spot load.		
	WDTB reports 66 spots, mix of all day parts.		
	600-800 GRPs estimated. No particulars		
	WJHG has order, details not released.		



CAMPAIGN '76

COMPETITIVE REPORT

REAGAN

FLORIDA (continued)

TELEVISION

MOBILE-PENSACOLA 2/2 - 3/8

All stations ordered.

WALA reports \$ 6,000 spent. No other details.

Other stations will not release data.

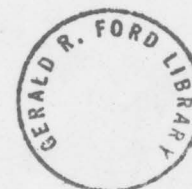
estimate \$ 12,000

R A D I O

All markets, maximum levels of 36 spots weekly, 2/2-3/8 5 weeks.

Projection: \$ 118,235.

<u>MARKET</u>	<u># STATIONS</u>	<u>MARKET</u>	<u># STATIONS</u>
Miami	12	Jacksonville	5
Tampa	7	Pensacola	4
West Palm Beach	8	Lakeland	3
Tallahassee	3	Ft. Myers	2
Orlando	6	Milbome	3



CAMPAIGN 76

COMPETITIVE REPORT: as of 2/13/76

REAGAN

NEW HAMPSHIRE PRIMARY 2/24/76

TELEVISION ACTIVITY

<u>ADI</u>	<u>DETAILS</u>	<u>ESTIMATED GRPs</u>	<u>Estimated Expenditures</u>
PORTLAND, ME. (WMIW only Poland Springs)	1/26-2/23	750	5,000.
MANCHESTER, N.H. (WMUR only)	1/27-2/23	80	720.
BOSTON, MASS (WNAC, WSBK, WCVB Actuals, WBZ estimated)	1/27-2/23	1,400	76,910.
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			\$ 82,630.

RADIO ACTIVITY

All radio markets utilized within New Hampshire.

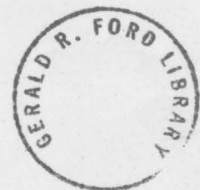
Campaign purchased 1/26-2/23, 4 weeks at 36 spots weekly per station.

Competitive dollars estimated at..... 16,000.

Markets, number of stations each market

Manchester	4	Keene	2
Dover	2	Conway	1
Portsmouth	2	Rochester	1
Concord	1	Laconia	1
Exeter	1	Berlin	1
Nashua	2	Lebanon	1
Hanover	2	Plymouth	1
Littleton	1	Franklin	1
Mt. Washington	1		

Total Estimated: REAGAN: \$ 98,630.





CAMPAIGN '76

COMPETITIVE REPORT:

as of 2/13/76

REAGAN

FLORIDA PRIMARY

3/9/76

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COMPETITIVE REPORT

REAGAN

FLORIDA (continued)

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CAMPAIGN '76

COMPETITIVE BROADCAST ACTIVITY

REAGAN

ILLINOIS PRIMARY

So far, the following has been uncovered:

CHICAGO

WBBM-TV	not purchased.	Station concerned as to why. (CBS affiliate)
WLS	628 GRPs	\$ 50,000.
WMAQ	678 GRPs	84,475.
WGN	will not accept political spots	
WFLD	not purchased	
total:	1,306 GRPs	\$ 134,475.

GRPS by week:

<u>2/17</u>	<u>2/24</u>	<u>3/2</u>	<u>3/9</u>	
210	356	387	353	1,306 total

ROCKFORD

WREX	2/10-2/14	\$ 640
WREX	2/17-3/14	4,644
WCEE	2/17-3/14	2,932

mix 30's, 60's, varying dayparts. GRPs unprojectable from details received so far.

PEORIA

WEEK	2/17-2/23	10 spots.	no further details
WMBD	2/17-3/15		\$ 2,400
WRAU	2/17-3/15		2,060

CHAMPAIGN-SPRINGFIELD

WAND	2/10-2/14	123 GRPS	\$ 1,300
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CAMPAIGN 76

COMPETITIVE REPORT: as of 2/13/76

REAGAN

NEW HAMPSHIRE PRIMARY 2/24/76

TELEVISION ACTIVITY

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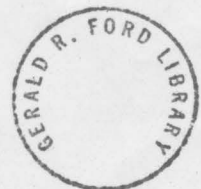
REAGAN

FLORIDA PRIMARY

3/9/76

TELEVISION ACTIVITY

<u>ADI</u>	<u>DETAILS</u>	<u>ESTIMATED GRPS</u>	<u>ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES</u>
<u>MIAMI</u>	2/3-3/7 5 weeks		
	WTVJ 1,224 GRPs \$ 40,000		
	WCIX 244 " 9,605		
	WPLG not available		
	WCKT not available		
	from station shares, assuming similar heavy advertising pattern, we estimate:		
	WPLG 700 GRPs, \$ 23,000		
	WCKT 1,000 GRPs, 30,000		
	probable total:	3,200 GRPs	\$ 102,600.
<u>TAMPA</u>	2/3-3/7		
	WLCY 175 GRPs, 5-min program buys \$ 6,700		
	WFLA 6,175*		
	WTOG not available		
	WTVT not available		
	* maximum \$ station will sell.		
<u>ORLANDO-DAYTONA BEACH</u>	2/3 - 3/8	750 GRPs	\$ 30,500.
	WSWB not purchased		
	WDBO 300 GRPs, \$ 11,695		
	WESH* 300 (est) 12,000 est.		
	WFTV 150 (est) 6,765		
	* schedule same mix as WDBO. no units given.		
<u>JACKSONVILLE</u>	2/2 - 3/7	1,200 GRPs	\$ 13,700
	WJKS* 500 GRPs \$ 5,100		
	WJXT 400 GRPs 4,592**		
	WILV 300 GRPs 3,998		
	* Reagan ordering weekly as campaign progresses. \$ projected from 1st week of \$ 1020. All 30s.		
	** Maximum station will sell. Bought 30s, 60s, all dayparts. GRPs estimated on dispersion schedule.		
<u>PANAMA CITY</u>	2/4 - 3/8		
	Heavy spot load.		
	WDTB reports 66 spots, mix of all day parts.		
	600-800 GRPs estimated. No particulars		
	WJHG has order, details not released.		



CAMPAIGN '76

COMPETITIVE REPORT

REAGAN

FLORIDA (continued)

TELEVISION

MOBILE-PENSACOLA 2/2 - 3/8

All stations ordered.

WALA reports \$ 6,000 spent. No other details.

Other stations will not release data.

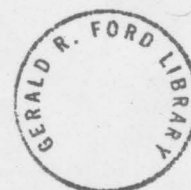
estimate \$ 12,000

R A D I O

All markets, maximum levels of 36 spots weekly, 2/2-3/8 5 weeks.

Projection: \$ 118,235.

<u>MARKET</u>	<u># STATIONS</u>	<u>MARKET</u>	<u># STATIONS</u>
Miami	12	Jacksonville	5
Tampa	7	Pensacola	4
West Palm Beach	8	Lakeland	3
Tallahassee	3	Ft. Myers	2
Orlando	6	Milbome	3



CAMPAIGN '76

COMPETITIVE BROADCAST ACTIVITY

REAGAN

ILLINOIS PRIMARY

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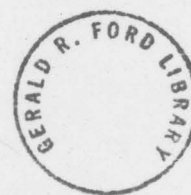
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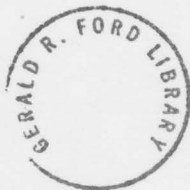
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George K

Where, or where, is  
the Reagan spending  
projection for Florida  
and New Hampshire?

Bruce  
2/16



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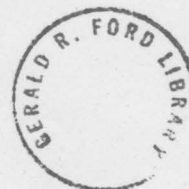
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Fri after election



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February 22, 1976

MEMORANDUM TO: Peter Dailey  
FROM: Bruce Wagner ~~B~~  
SUBJECT: News Article on Reagan Advertising

Attached, please find an interesting article from this  
Sunday's New York Times regarding Ronald Reagan's broadcast  
advertising.

cc: Bo Callaway  
Stu Spencer  
Peter Kaye  
Fred Slight  
Bob Marik  
Ed DeBolt  
George Karalekas  
✓ Dawn Sibley  
Clayton Wilhite  
John Vinson





# How a Media Pro Took on New Hampshire

By EDWIN DIAMOND

FITZWILLIAM, N. H.

Whatever the outcome of this state's Presidential primary election on Tuesday, the campaign has afforded an opportunity to observe, close-up, the way Ronald Reagan makes use of the broadcasting media. Reagan is a media pro. He has been a radio announcer, a motion picture actor, a host on television's General Electric Theater, a leading man of weekly news conferences when he was Governor of California. The experience shows to advantage here in New Hampshire, where the Reagan organization has put together the most professional media campaign of all the candidates of either party running in the election.

The centerpiece of Reagan's media efforts is the series of "Citizens' Press Conferences" he holds in

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high school gymnasiums and other local auditoriums, answering the questions of "ordinary folks." Reporters representing the various media are present but may not ask questions. At these gatherings, the candidate usually is asked about the economy, and his most familiar line is the one about "ending deficit spending and balancing the budget."

The former Governor is a smart man about his budget at least, because film clips from the Citizens' Press Conferences have been showing up ever since Jan. 26 as

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commercials on the Boston TV stations. New Hampshire has only one TV station inside its borders, and inasmuch as the Massachusetts primary is on March 2, just one week after New Hampshire's, buying time from Boston TV stations is something like an advertising package deal—buy one state and get the other free.

Reagan's Citizens' Press Conference commercials were shot by film crews working for Ball and McDaniel, the Reagan advertising agency; the crews recorded a number of these meetings, and the resulting film was then edited down to a series of eight, basic 60-second commercials on such subjects as unemployment, jobs, Social Security, defense and so forth. Audio tracks recorded at the Citizens' Press Conferences were used for the basic 10 Reagan radio spots. (He addresses the touchier themes of nuclear power and gun controls on radio, but not on TV.)

The other candidates, of course, are using TV spots also, but not with nearly the same adroitness. For example, one of Congressman Morris Udall's media men said the other day that the *cinéma vérité* bobbing-camera style of political commercials was "out" this campaign year. Accordingly, the Udall commercial makers, as well as the Birch Bayh people, have been shooting their political spots showing the candidates in a television studio. The result is an undramatic, tightly framed, talking head. The ads for Henry Jackson eliminate moving film images entirely; a series of still photos of the Democratic candidates flash on the screen, ending with Jackson's face and the voice of an announcer proclaiming the virtues of "the experienced Senator." One or two of the Jimmy Carter commercials employ some of the *cinéma vérité* techniques reminiscent of the Kennedy and Nixon campaigns of the sixties. And the Gerald Ford television commercials, held back until the last week of the campaign, are stately; they show the President working in the Oval Office on his State of the Union Address. The tag line is "President Ford is your President. Keep him."

The Reagan people are doing a kind of *vérité* with a vengeance. If you aren't concentrating when watching one of the Reagan TV commercials, you might think you're actually watching a TV news story on the nightly news. Seven of the eight Citizens' Press Conference TV commercials open with the candidate, handsome and poised, standing at a lectern. An unseen narrator, known as a Voice Over, intones some variation of the line: "Here's another question for Ronald Reagan, asked the other day at a Citizens' Press Conference..." In the defense commercial, for example, the script goes like this:

VOICE OVER: An important part of Ronald Reagan's campaign are the Citizens' Press Conferences which give the people a chance to ask the questions... [sound "bite" starts before Voice Over finishes.]

QUESTION: As President, how would you deal with the Congressional Democrats who are calling for still further cutbacks in defense spending?

REAGAN: Well, here again, where I believe a President should take his case to the people, and the people must be told the facts. The people will not make a mistake if they have the facts. But the one thing we must be sure of is, the United States must never be second to anyone else in the world in military power. [Applause, reaction shot.] But the purpose of weapons is not to go to war, the purpose of weapons is to convince the other fellow that he better not go to war. [Applause].

VOICE OVER: Reagan, he'll provide the strong new leadership America needs. Paid for by Citizens for Reagan.

The required disclaimer at the end doesn't distract from the news-event feeling. It also helps that Reagan's TV-radio time buyer, Ruth Jones, a veteran in the field, has bought spots within or adjacent to news and information programs. For example, the Reagan ad schedule for



WBZ, the top-rated station in the Boston market, includes spots on "The Today Show," the "Mike Douglas Show" (the lead-in to the early evening news), the "Johnny Carson Show" (lead-out of the late evening news) and on the "news adjacencies"—the station breaks between the local WBZ news and the NBC/Chancellor news. Through Feb. 15, Reagan had spent more than \$100,000 for this TV time.

The man responsible for the creation of and execution of the Reagan "news event" spots is Harry Treleavan, a veteran of the 1968 Nixon campaign. Treleavan and his client faced two related image problems in the New Hampshire primary campaign, one unique to Reagan and the other shared by all the candidates. Treleavan's first hurdle was the fact that Reagan is generally regarded by the citizenry as an actor. The middle-aged and elderly women who came out to meet the Reagan bus in a snow-covered restaurant parking lot here in Fitzwilliam early in the campaign said that they wanted "to see the movie star."

What better way then, to get away from the actor image, with its aura of artifice and "insincerity," than to present the candidate in a realistic, natural, serious setting. The Reagan TV image Treleavan says he wanted to project was that of a "hard-campaigning, straight-talking, former Governor in the context of a campaign." The voters may have shown up in person to see the personality; but on TV, says Treleavan, "they don't want to see a movie star in a slick production." If the sound overlap from a Citizens' Press Conference was fuzzy, so much the better. Technical imperfections were deliberately left in the audio and film tracks to give the commercials the "look and sound of the news." Treleavan shrewdly stationed his film crews alongside the real TV news crews, so that his camera angles would be similar to theirs.

Treleavan's second, shared problem was the strong anti-politics mood of the citizenry. Reagan's own conservative platform, as well as the attitude-polling of likely voters his organization had done, suggested the best topics for the commercials. The Citizens' Press Conference format ideally matched the public mood. "The voters don't want to be conned by the usual political advertising," Treleavan says.

Viewed as an effort to cope with these two problems, the CPC ads are well done. The citizens' questions are soft, but not a great deal softer than the questions put to Reagan at genuine press conferences. And, in any case, Reagan is adept at handling questions; he did a regular weekly news conference, televised live, when he was Governor in Sacramento. He is professional in his timing, delivery and platform manner. He is likeable. He never loses his warm smile and good humor, even when needled by the People's Bicentennial Commission squad that has been following him around the state (their questions, naturally, are edited out of the CPC spots). He has his applause lines down pat. There are few gestures, no trap-pings. Reagan simply responds to the people's concerns.

For example, one CPC spot shows a boy of no more than 11 or 12 saying, "I think taxes should be lower. I don't think all that money goes to good use." Reagan smiles and shrugs, allows the applause to die down, and says: "I wish you were old enough to go to Congress, because you're talkin' sense."

The ads are so well done, in fact, that it is possible not to notice the artifice of the anti-artifice format and to overlook the question of whether making commercials that look like the news (an idea, admittedly, that has been around for a while) has the effect of fooling casual dial flippers.

But well done doesn't necessarily mean effective. Will the TV and radio spots bring any votes to the former Governor on Tuesday? Don't ask me. At the 1968 GOP convention in Miami, I predicted it would be John Lindsay on the fifth ballot. ■

