

Much of the controversy, Morrison County Jerry Susalski said, has centered

The hunters registered prior to Oct. 1, Gary Johnson of the Department of Nat-

are many who come from Brainerd and the Twin Cities, Erdrich said. Many

people seem to agree, if can avoid another accident-it's worth it.

# Joan Mondale tours city

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Instamatic cameras were spitting out pictures left and right Wednesday at the Lindbergh Interpretive Center in Little Falls.

Their subject: Joan Mondale, wife of Walter.

"I'm here to ask for your help so I can keep my job as the wife of the vice president," she told about 75 onlookers crowded into the lobby.

Mondale was in the midst of a three-day campaign trip to Minnesota and Michigan that was sprinkled with visits to art displays in her position as honorary chairwoman of the Federal Council on the Arts and Humanities.

When cornered by members of the local press at the Interpretive Center bookstore, she not unexpectedly urged that voters cast their ballots for her husband and Jimmy Carter.

"I'm very proud of Jimmy Carter and I think he's a good man and a good president," Mondale said. "I think when people take a good look at John Anderson they will realize a vote for him is a wasted vote."

She went on to say that President Carter would welcome a one-on-one debate with Republican candidate Ronald Reagan.

"Between the two men, one will be president," she said. "The American people have a right to hear them debate."

No matter who becomes President, the Secret Service agents eyeing the tape recorders of the local radio stations will keep their jobs guarding the wife of the vice president.

Their plane touched down at the Little Falls-Morrison County Airport minutes ahead of Mondale's entourage. The agents had already scoured the route Mondale would take last week, looking for any possible dangers that might befall her.

It seemed they had little to worry about Wednesday, one agent even professed to being a bit bored.

When Mondale's plane landed ten minutes late, she had already visited Worthington, St. Paul and Alexandria and was thinking ahead to a dinner in Brainerd and stops in Michigan before her return to Washington D.C.

By 2:40 p.m. Mondale was shaking hands with state Rep. Steve Wenzel, state Sen. Myrton Wegener, Morrison County DFL chairman Francis Zetah and



## Mrs. Mondale



Transcript photos by Steve Voeller

Joan Mondale stopped in Little Falls Wednesday to combine politics and art. She is pictured above with Munsingwear employee Vicki Davis, who began working at the plant 37 years ago, just two years after it opened. Plant manager Al Reinke, who lead Mondale through the plant, is watching in the background. Pictured at right, Weyerhaeuser Museum director Jan



Warner showed Mondale the detail of a quilt hanging at the museum. Mondale also visited the Lindbergh home and Interpretive Center, where she had an opportunity to shake hands with a half dozen artists and two busloads of retired General Mills employees.

half a dozen members of the press and families of the DFL.

Hergreen and white scarf and needle-pointed purse declared her allegiance to the Carter, Mondale ticket come November.

Morrison County Sheriff's

deputy George Ligman swung into his lead car and ushered her motorcade to Munsingwear. There she shook hands and spoke quietly to individuals, knowing there was no point in trying to address everyone because she could never be heard

over the din of sewing machines.

By 3 o'clock she was wisking across town to the Weyerhaeuser Museum where Director Jan Warner gave her a tour. Next stop the Lindbergh home and on to the Interpretive

Center.

"It is always good to be back home in Minnesota," Mondale told an audience at the center. "There are so many interesting things to see. But the highlight of any trip is to be with art lovers."

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