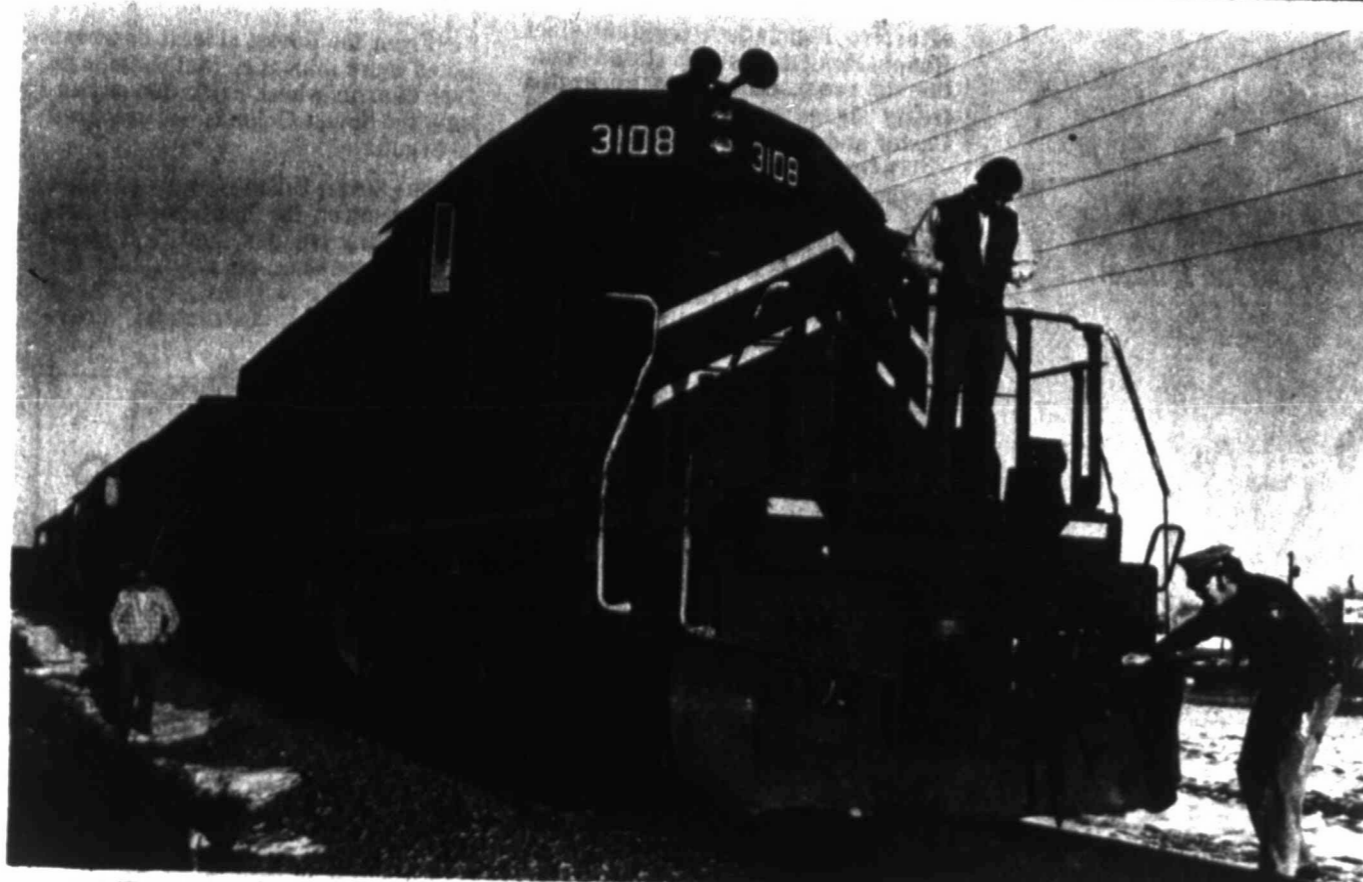


The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Political 'war' expected if Tower quits Senate

By GARTH JONES
AP Political Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — If Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, resigns to become secretary of defense, as some speculate, it would mean another all-out political war between Texas Democrats and Republicans.

Although the dust is just beginning to settle from the GOP sweep of Texas in the presidential race, a special Senate election would stir everything up again.

However, it's hard for a number of Democratic, and Republican, leaders to believe it could happen.

"I don't believe it's true for one minute," said National Democratic Chairman John White, who may be a candidate if there is a vacancy for Tower's seat. "My immediate reaction is that it is just a bunch of horsefeathers."

"I just don't see how it could happen," said a prominent Republican campaigner who did not want to be quoted, "but it will be a hell of a race if it does happen."

The Texas speculation started after published reports that President-elect Ronald Reagan might select Tower to be secretary of defense and Texas Gov. Bill Clements might name former Gov. John B. Connally to replace Tower until a special election could be held.

"That's the nuttiest thing I've ever heard," Clements said of the report.

"I have not been offered the job of secretary of defense," said Tower. "I understand that several names are going to be presented to President-elect Reagan."

Some close Tower associates in Texas predicted he would take the cabinet job if offered.

The most likely Democrats to oppose Connally, if he is appointed, would be Robert Krueger, ambassador-at-large to Mexico who lost a hot race to Tower in 1978 and former Attorney General John Hill, who lost to Clements in 1978, and White.

Hill and White were active in the recent Texas campaign for President

Jimmy Carter and both are probable candidates for the Democratic nomination in 1982 to oppose a second term by Clements.

Under state law, Clements would name a temporary successor to Tower if Congress is in session to be sure Texas is represented. He must call a special election within five days after a vacancy occurs for the next 60 to 90 days to fill the remaining four years of Tower's term.

After Lyndon B. Johnson was elected vice president in 1960, he resigned as a Texas senator and Tower won a "high man" special election in 1961. Later, the Texas Legislature changed state law to require that U.S. Senate races must be won by a majority vote, with a runoff if necessary.

Tower won the 1961 special election and was re-elected in 1962 with considerable help from liberal Democrats unhappy with the conservative faction of the party, particularly Connally. He was re-elected in 1972, defeating Barefoot Sanders, Dallas, now a federal judge. Connally was head of Texas Democrats for Nixon that year

but did not support Tower. "I couldn't pretend that there would be no interest but it's a bit premature to indicate any definite plan," Krueger said from Washington. "I think clearly I would look at it very closely and there certainly would be that possibility. This speculation has been around for some time."

White said "if there is any substance to it, I might think about it (running for the seat). Right now I wouldn't give it a second thought."

White said he thought Tower would be just as powerful as chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, which he is slated to become in the 1981 Congress, as he would be as defense secretary.

"I sure don't see Connally coming up here as a freshman senator," White said.

Hill also said he thought it was premature to comment.

"I'm still interested in public service but I think at this time I will not comment."

White plans to leave his position as Democratic chairman this winter

WASHINGTON (AP) — John C. White, the chairman of the Democratic National Committee, said Tuesday night he expects to leave his post this winter.

White, a strong supporter of President Carter, had become a controversial figure after last summer's national convention when he clashed with backers of Carter rival Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts.

The DNC head said he expects to call an election in late February to allow Democratic leaders to vote on a candidate all factions can agree on.

White said he hopes to leave in early March "if all goes smoothly."

"The only way I would stay on is if we cannot work out an orderly transfer with a consensus candidate," White said. "If we're going to get into a brawl, we'll take another look at it (his departure)."

"The process still must go on," said the DNC chief, stressing the need for an orderly transition of power in the party that suffered major setbacks in the Nov. 4 elections.

White said he was "reasonably optimistic" that an acceptable candidate for a new DNC leader can be found in time.

He said he had already informed Carter that he wanted to give up the post next spring or summer.

He said he had no plans for what he would do once he leaves the DNC post.



Emergency medical technicians, left, examine William Earl Edwards, 1222 E. Estes Ave., after Edwards was struck by a train late Tuesday afternoon at the intersection of Lee Avenue and Front Street. Above, officers search the stopped train for clues as to what part of the train hit the Midlander. (Staff Photo by Edward McCain)

Midland man hurt by train

A 28-year-old Midland man was seriously injured Tuesday when he was struck by a train at the intersection of Lee Avenue and Front Street.

The accident occurred about 4:30 p.m.

Injured was William Earl Edwards, 31, 1222 E. Estes Ave. Edwards was listed in stable condition in Midland Memorial Hospital this morning.

According to reports, a Santa Fe train operated by Santos Tjerina of Big Spring, was westbound approaching the Lee Street crossover. Edwards was walking northbound, also approaching the crossover.

Police said that as the train reached the intersection, Edwards made a dash to beat the train, trying to get across the tracks in front of the locomotive. The train struck the 31-year-old Midlander, knocking him across the intersection.

Edwards sustained head injuries and was taken to Midland Memorial emergency room by ambulance.

Republicans want tax cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate is weighing Republican demands that its \$633 billion budget nearing approval make room for the big tax cut endorsed by President-elect Ronald Reagan.

The spending plan for fiscal 1981 neared a vote today, as Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., continued to demand a tax cut accommodation. Reagan has consistently called for a 30 percent tax cut over three years.

The House agreed Tuesday to its own version of a budget, which limits spending during the 12-month period beginning last Oct. 1 to \$631.7 billion.

Congress is not expected to approve any tax cut until next year, although the reduction still can be provided for in the budget now under consideration.

The House measure would allow a tax reduction totaling about \$32 billion on a full-year basis. But the House anticipates that any tax cut would take effect on July 1, reducing the impact on the 1981 budget to just over \$5 billion.

When the House and Senate agree on a final budget ceiling, it will limit spending during the next 10½ months. But because of the anticipated tax cut, the uncertainties of the economy, and difficulty in estimating spending, it is virtually certain that Congress will have to raise the ceiling next year.

Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, said that because the economy is sending out mixed signals,

"there is no reason and certainly no need to pick a number (for the size of a tax cut) out of the air and guess at what our future needs will be."

The Senate version of the budget anticipates spending will exceed revenues by \$17.9 billion. An effort by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., to slash spending enough to produce a balanced budget was defeated, 72-18.

Opponents said the Proxmire proposal was unrealistic because it made no effort to change the laws that dictate how much should be spent on individual programs. "Even Ronald Reagan doesn't believe the United States can have a balanced budget this year," said Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M.

basketball team for four years. The team became one of the finest amateur squads in the nation.

Kleine joined the Permian Corporation in 1956. He is a member of the Midland YMCA Metropolitan Board of Directors and the Board of Trustees at Missouri Valley College.

In 1971, Kleine was elected to the Missouri Valley College's Athletic Hall of Fame.

In another action, trustees approved an audit report of the college's income and expenses by Main Hurdman and Cranstoun, certified public accountants.

The yearly audit again showed the college was financially sound, noted H.A. Tuck, public relations director.

MC Trustee Reagan Legg explained the major legislative proposals to the Texas Legislature which begins its session in January.

Included in the proposals are the following:
—Legislation promoting full formula funding for community and junior colleges.

—Reimbursement for statutory exemptions on tuition.
—No increases in required tuition fees for community and junior colleges.

—Funding for TEX-SIS, an information gathering organization operated by Navarro College.

—And removal of age limits for co-op students.

Trustees approved and agreed to provide support for those proposals.

Routine items such as financial statements and bills payable also met trustee approval.



William D. Kleine, new trustee

By DAVID CAMPBELL
Staff Writer

Despite a \$84 million difference in Midland College's tax values, trustees decided not to raise the college district's tax rate during Tuesday's meeting.

The large difference in tax values, which has been attributed to a mistake in the city's tax office computer, will cost the college about \$113,000 in tax revenues, said Dr. Al Langford, MC president.

However, there was enough money in the college's contingency fund to make up the lost revenues.

"Midland College will be on a tight budget," said Jack Huff, MC trustee president, "as a consideration to the taxpayer."

Next year when the tax office prepares its effective tax rate, said Dr. Langford, the \$113,000 missed this year may be included in that rate.

In another action, William D. Kleine was sworn in as a MC trustee to fill the vacancy left by Murray Fasken who resigned in August. Kleine's term of office will expire April, 1982.

142nd District Judge Perry D. Pickett administered the oath of office to Kleine during the regular session.

Kleine is currently the executive vice president of the Permian Corporation. He holds a bachelor of science degree from Missouri Valley College in Marshall, Mo.

After graduation, he was a member of the Phillips 66

Reagan's lawyer in line for top Justice position

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect Ronald Reagan's personal lawyer, William French Smith, is the clear choice to become attorney general in the new administration and choices for other Cabinet posts are narrowing, sources on Reagan's transition team report.

Several sources said Smith, 63, a longtime Reagan confidante, seems assured of being selected for the top Justice Department spot, while former Treasury Secretary William E. Simon is likely to return to the job he held under President Gerald R. Ford.

Reagan was in Washington today to receive a national security briefing and meet with Republican members of Congress. He is expected to review a narrowed list of Cabinet candidates before leaving for California on Friday.

The top few choices for the Cabinet positions were compiled by a group of close advisers headed by Smith who met Monday at Smith's downtown Los

Angeles office.

Smith, a New Hampshire native who received his law degree from Harvard University, is a senior partner in the law firm of Gibson, Dunn and Crutcher. He has been on the advisory board for the Center for Strategic and International Studies, a conservative research group at Georgetown University here.

Sources on the transition team said Reagan had made no formal decisions as of Tuesday, but is expected to make his choices and extend formal Cabinet offers beginning next week. One aide cautioned that Reagan would not necessarily follow the advice of his advisers in all instances and might choose candidates not on the final lists.

Two sources involved in the shaping of the new Republican administration said Simon, another of the 19 members of the "kitchen cabinet" that prepared the list of candidates, was the only person being seriously considered for the Treasury Department post.

However, other sources said that while Simon was the front-runner, he was not the only candidate for the job. Also mentioned were two other former treasury secretaries — George P. Shultz, now vice chairman of the Bechtel Corp., a worldwide engineering and construction firm

based in San Francisco, and John B. Connally, a former Texas governor — and Walter Wriston, chairman of Citicorp.

A congressional source said Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, is "all but certain" to be selected as Reagan's defense secretary. Tower, who is in line to take over as chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee when the Republicans take control of the chamber in January, "has been made a promise" on the Pentagon job by the incoming administration and quietly has been informing his staff, according to the source.

But Reagan told reporters Tuesday that he did not know if he would pick the conservative Texan, and other sources in the transition office said Tower was one of a number of men under consideration for defense. They include William Casey, Reagan's campaign chairman and a senior member of the "kitchen cabinet;" Gen. Alexander Haig, the retired NATO commander who served as President Richard M. Nixon's last chief of staff; Connally; and Texas Gov. William Clements.

Shultz and Haig were also said to be the leading contenders for secretary of state.

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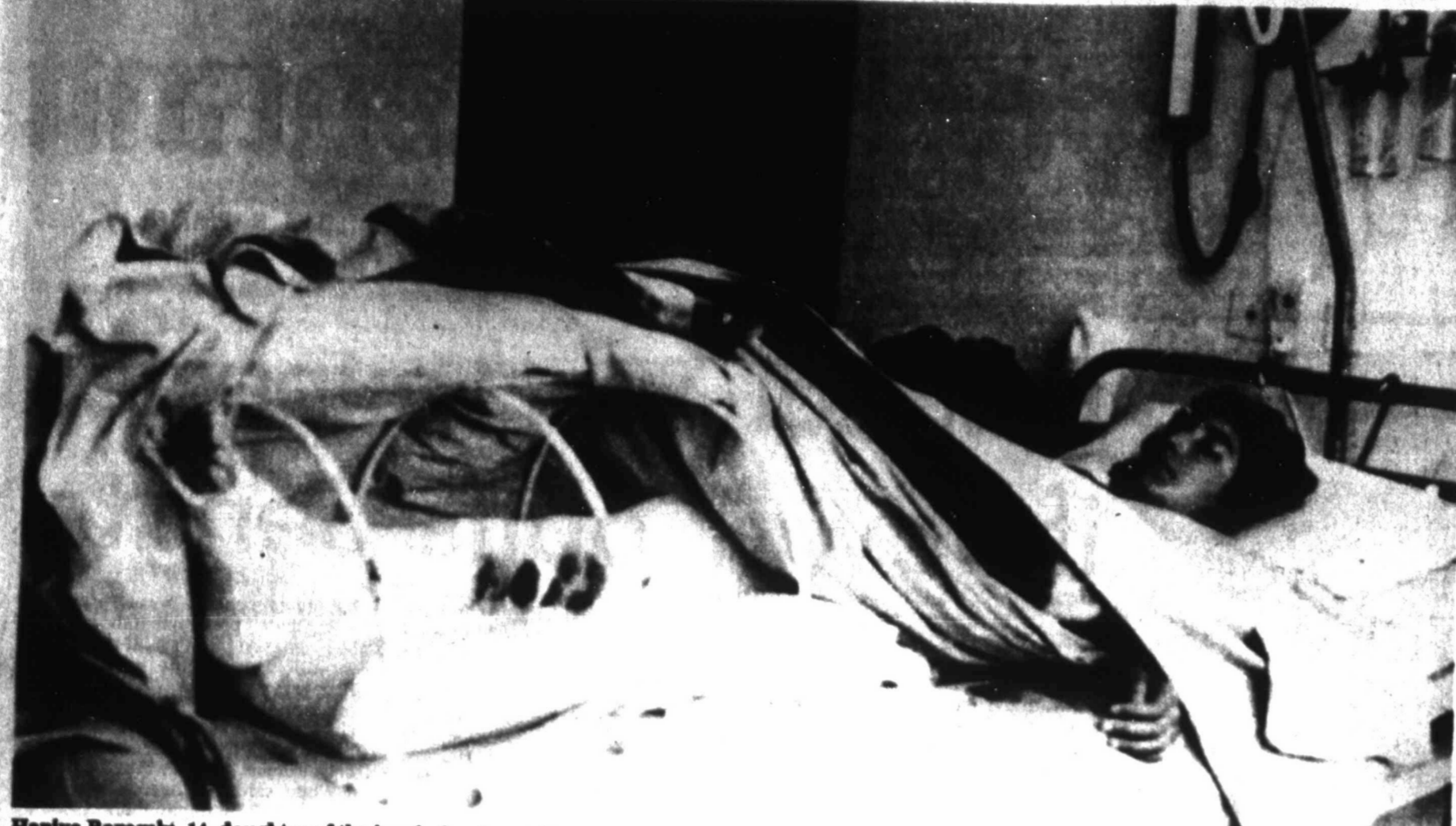
Fair through Thursday with a slow warming trend. Details on Page 4A.

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Hanlya Baramki, 14, daughter of the head of Bir Zeit University near Ramallah lies in hospital with bullet wound in her leg after being shot by Israeli troops during demonstration Tuesday. Nine others were injured in West Bank unrest. (AP Laserphoto)

Demonstrations continue in Israel

JERUSALEM (AP) — Palestinian demonstrators in Jerusalem stoned Israeli cars and soldiers today, and three colleges in the occupied West Bank of the Jordan were closed following a day of riots in which 10 Arabs were wounded, Israel Armed Forces Radio said.

heave it over on its side, but troops arrived and rescued the passengers. Meanwhile, Arabs schools in north Jerusalem were shut as students milled about in the courtyards. Students at Al-Najar University in Nabulus, in the West Bank, declared a strike to protest Israel's suppression of two demonstrations Tuesday, a military spokesman said.

Both Begin's conservative coalition and the opposition Labor Party predicted he would narrowly beat back the parliamentary resolution of no confidence, introduced in the wake of October's 11 percent rise in the consumer price index and forecasts of a 200 percent inflation rate next year. The current annual rate is about 130 percent.

Carter to address OAS ministers' meet

WASHINGTON (AP) — With President Carter in attendance, the Organization of American States is opening a foreign ministers meeting expected to be marked by a major diplomatic dispute over alleged human rights violations in Argentina.

the president-elect has a strong interest in human rights but, in contrast to Carter, will rely more on private persuasion than on public admonitions. Carter's lame-duck status has diminished some of the interest among delegates in his appearance, and most of their attention has centered on the potential consequences of a 266-page report alleging "numerous and grave" rights violations in Argentina.

Argentina, which has been under military rule since 1976, has threatened to withdraw from the OAS if the hemispheric body approves a resolution singling out Argentina as a human rights violator. U.S. officials believe a compromise solution can be worked out under which the OAS would take Argentina's concerns into account without disavowing the findings contained in the report.

The report on Argentina, prepared by the Inter-American Commission on Human Rights after a visit to that country by commission members last year, alleges that hundreds of people have disappeared after their arrest by security forces. Argentinian officials claim the report is neither objective nor balanced and say it is designed to conform to preconceived notions.

In addition to the study on Argentina, the meeting also will consider separate reports on Haiti and Cuba as well as the commission's annual report outlining the overall human rights situation in Latin America.

U.S., Korea relations strained

NEW YORK (AP) — A senior aide to President-elect Ronald Reagan says relations between the United States and South Korea will suffer if President Chun Doo Hwan permits the execution of a leading dissident, the New York Times reported today. The unidentified aide told the Times that "it would be an error" for South Korea to interpret Reagan's landslide election victory as meaning the United States no longer opposes the execution of Kim Dae Jung.

Rita Stockman, State Department duty officer, said the department would not comment on possible messages being sent by the incoming Reagan administration. The Times reported that in recent days word had been passed quietly to the South Koreans not to go ahead with the execution of Kim, whose case is now up for review by the South Korean Supreme Court. If the court upholds his sentence, it will go to President Chun for a final decision.

Reagan associates share the Carter administration's view that public confrontation with the Chun government on the issue should be avoided in order to promote flexibility in Seoul, according to the Times. But Reagan associates have been eager to avoid making an impression that they would be unconcerned if Kim were executed.

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Soviets step up campaign to save SALT II treaty

MOSCOW (AP) — The Kremlin stepped up its campaign today against scuttling the SALT II treaty, and urged instead that negotiations be revived towards broader limitations on nuclear arms.

The commentary in the Communist Party daily Pravda was one of the strongest statements in the Soviet effort to dissuade President-elect Ronald Reagan from his stated intention of renegotiating the unratified treaty signed in 1979 by Presidents Carter and Leonid Brezhnev.

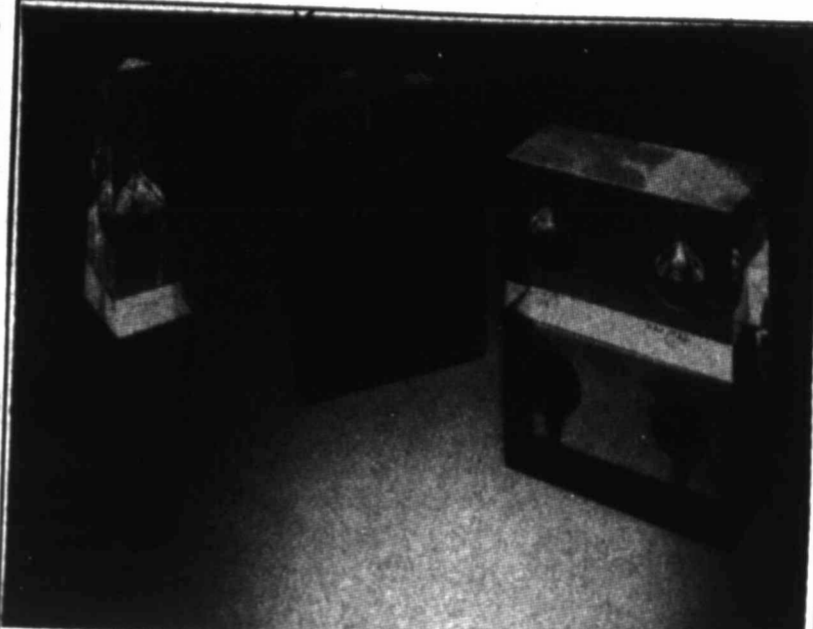
"To throw that which already exists overboard is not difficult," Pravda said. "But wouldn't it be wiser to broaden the field of offensive strategic weapons, to put into action those channels of negotiations that have been frozen in recent times through no fault of the Soviet Union?"

Pravda made no direct reference to Reagan's stand on SALT II. But he noted that Reagan's last campaign speeches talked of new negotiations with the Soviets on the issue.

"The further development of events will show what he had in mind in this regard," Pravda said.

"From the Soviet side, it has been noted more than once that there is no type of arms whose limitation or banning the Soviet Union is not prepared to negotiate."

"The Soviet Union is ready to reach agreement on the limitation or banning of any weapon, and first of all nuclear weapons, on precluding the production of new types or systems of weapons of mass destruction," Pravda said.



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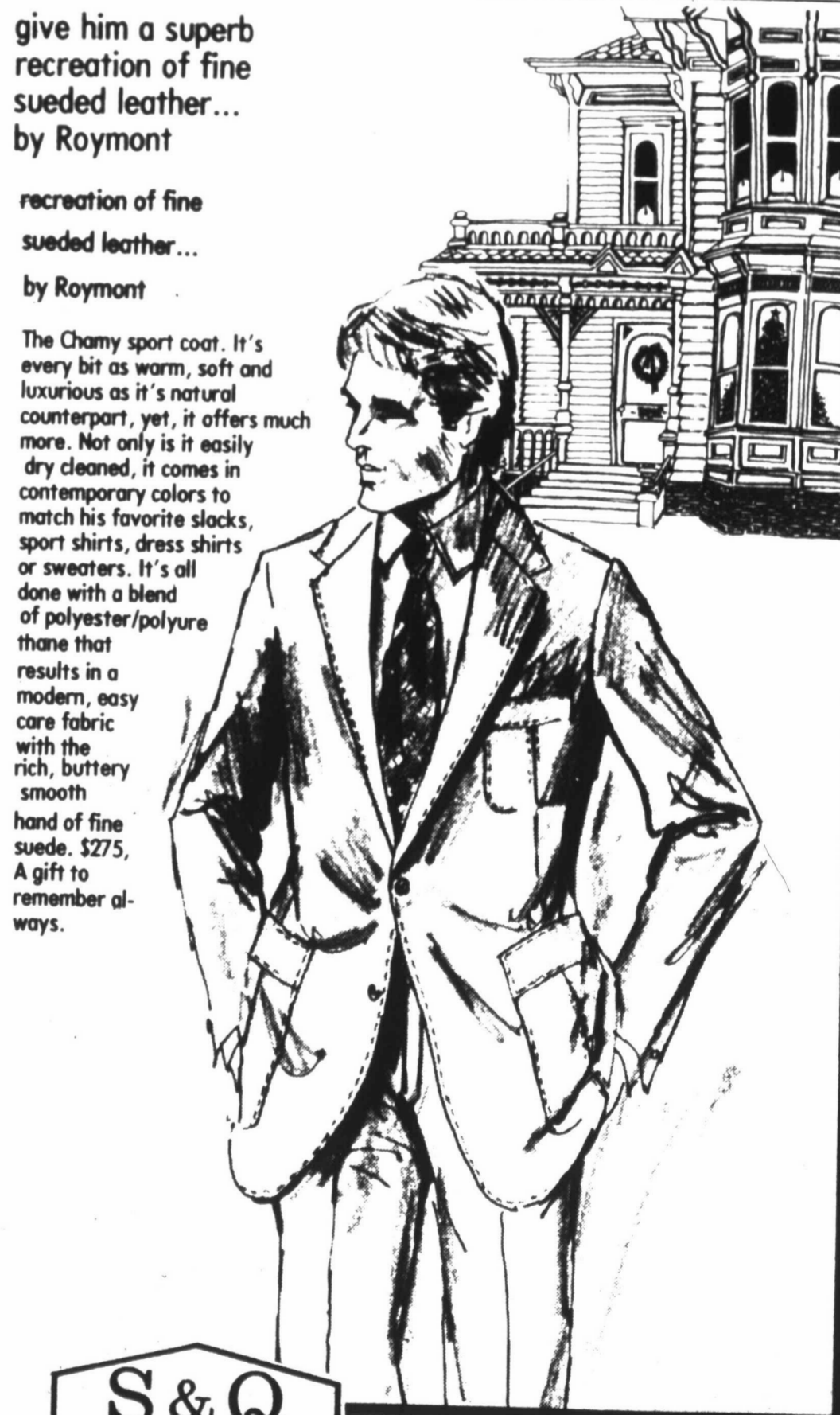


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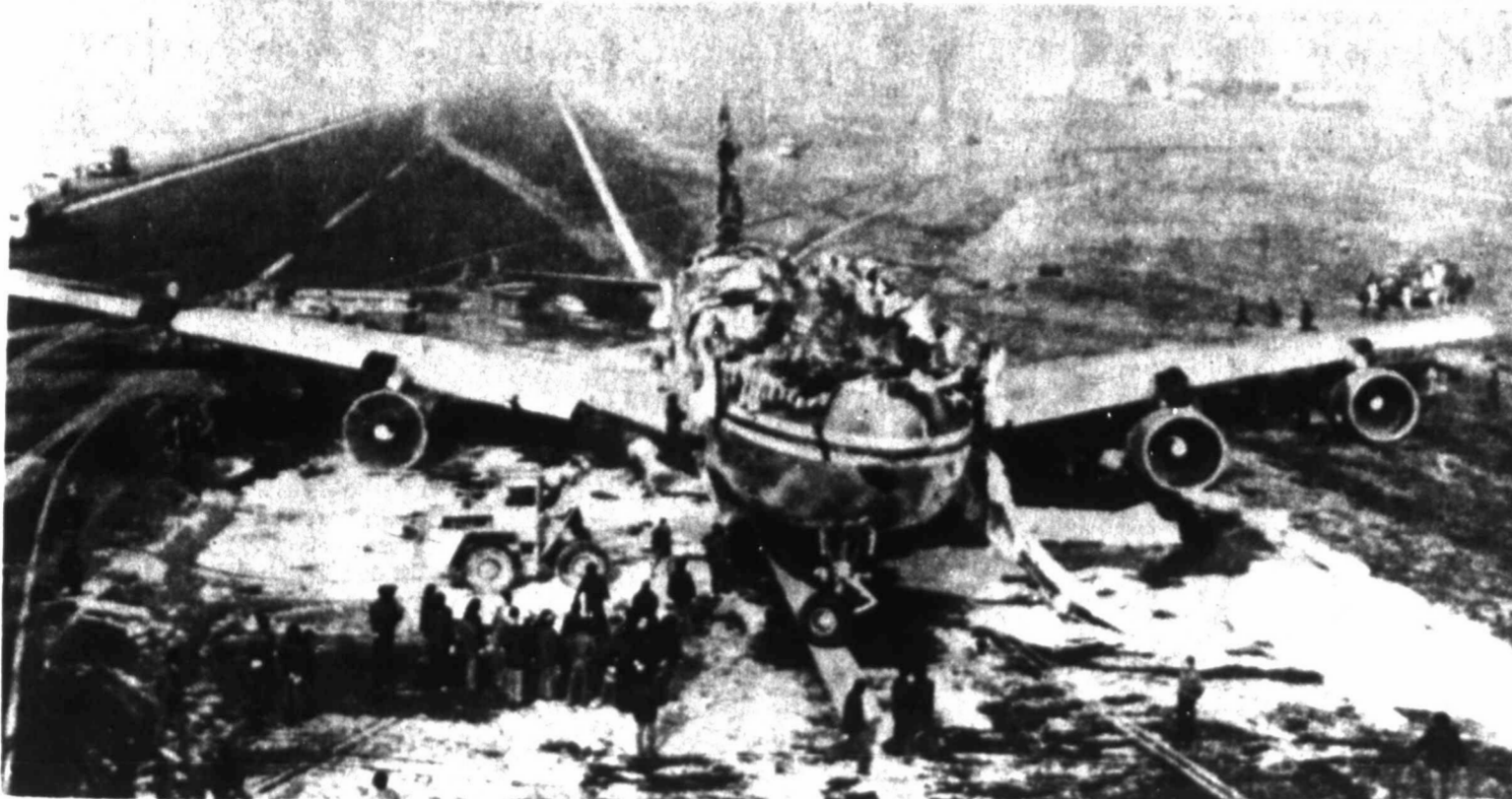
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The wreckage of Korean Airlines' jumbo jet that burned after landing at Seoul's Kimpo Airport Wednesday sits on the runway. Twelve persons were killed. (AP Laserphoto)

12 die in Korean air crash

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Twelve people including an American were reported killed when a Korean Airlines jumbo jet from Los Angeles crash-landed in heavy fog at Seoul's Kimpo Airport today and caught fire. At least 15 of the 214 survivors were injured.

The pilot, who was killed in the crash, reported trouble with the controls, then the Boeing 747 brushed an anti-aircraft gun emplacement as it was landing and a wing hit a military vehicle parked off the runway. Quick action by crew members in opening the emergency exits and lowering escape chutes

was credited with the large number of survivors. Reports of the number of dead varied, but 10 hours after the crash the airline said 12 bodies had been recovered and all others aboard were accounted for. A spokesman for the line said six passengers, one of them an American, and six crew members were killed, but their identities were withheld. He denied a report from his Los Angeles office that a ground crewman was killed fighting the fire.

South Korean officials said two Americans were among the injured, that one was released from a hospital after treatment, and that the other was in good condition. Only one of the Americans was identified. She was Sue Hachtmann, 44, of San Antonio, Texas, a native of Korea, who said she "barely managed" to escape from the plane.

A spokesman at Severance Hospital in Seoul said none of the injured were in serious condition. The airliner left Los Angeles with 206 passengers and 20 crew members and refueled en route in Anchorage, Alaska. The airline's office in Los Angeles said 27 Americans and 12 Canadians were among the passengers.

Worst air crashes worldwide

By The Associated Press

Here is a list of the worst air crashes worldwide:

1. March 1977: 582 killed in collision of two Boeing 747s operated by Pan American and KLM at the airport on Tenerife in Spain's Canary Islands.
2. March 1974: 346 killed in worst single-plane accident. A Turkish DC-10 crashed 26 miles northeast of Paris.
3. May 25, 1979: 273 killed when an American Airlines DC-10 crashed on takeoff in Chicago.
4. Aug. 19, 1980: 265 killed in a fiery emergency landing of a Saudi Arabian L-1011 jet at the airport in the Saudi capital of Riyadh.
5. November 1979: 257 killed when an Air New Zealand DC-10 taking tourists to the South Pole

struck a mountain in Antarctica.

6. November 1978: at least 199 killed when a chartered Icelandic Airlines DC-9 crashed short of the airport in Colombo, Sri Lanka.
7. December 1974: 191 killed when a chartered Dutch DC-8 returning Indonesian Moslems from Saudi Arabia went down in Sri Lanka.
8. August 1975: 188 killed when a chartered Moroccan Boeing 737 crashed near Agadir, Morocco.

Three separate crashes each killed 176 persons: A Soviet Aeroflot crash near Moscow in October 1972; the collision of a British Airways Trident and a Yugoslav DC-9 near Zagreb, Yugoslavia in September 1976; and the crash of a Jordanian Boeing 707 at Nigeria's Kano airport in January 1973.

Witness revises Garwood testimony

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (AP) — A prosecution witness in the court-martial of Marine Pfc. Robert Garwood has toned down under cross-examination his accusations that Garwood menaced other American prisoners of war in Vietnam.

Army Sgt. 1st Class Robert Lewis III, a former POW, retracted several portions of his testimony Tuesday after prodding from Garwood's lawyers.

Garwood, 34, is on trial on charges of desertion and collaboration with the enemy during nearly 14 years in Vietnam. He returned to the United States last year after passing a note to a foreign businessman in Hanoi saying he wanted to be repatriated.

The government contends he remained in Vietnam

voluntarily. Garwood and his lawyers have argued he was a captive.

Lewis, under questioning by chief defense counsel John Lowe, said he had seen Garwood carrying a weapon at a Vietnamese POW camp but added that Garwood had never threatened an American.

Lewis, who earlier said that Garwood interrogated prisoners, later said that Garwood acted more as an interpreter than interrogator.

Lewis also backed off an earlier admission that Garwood was known by a Vietnamese name that translates as "brave liberation fighter." He said the name he had heard previously was different.

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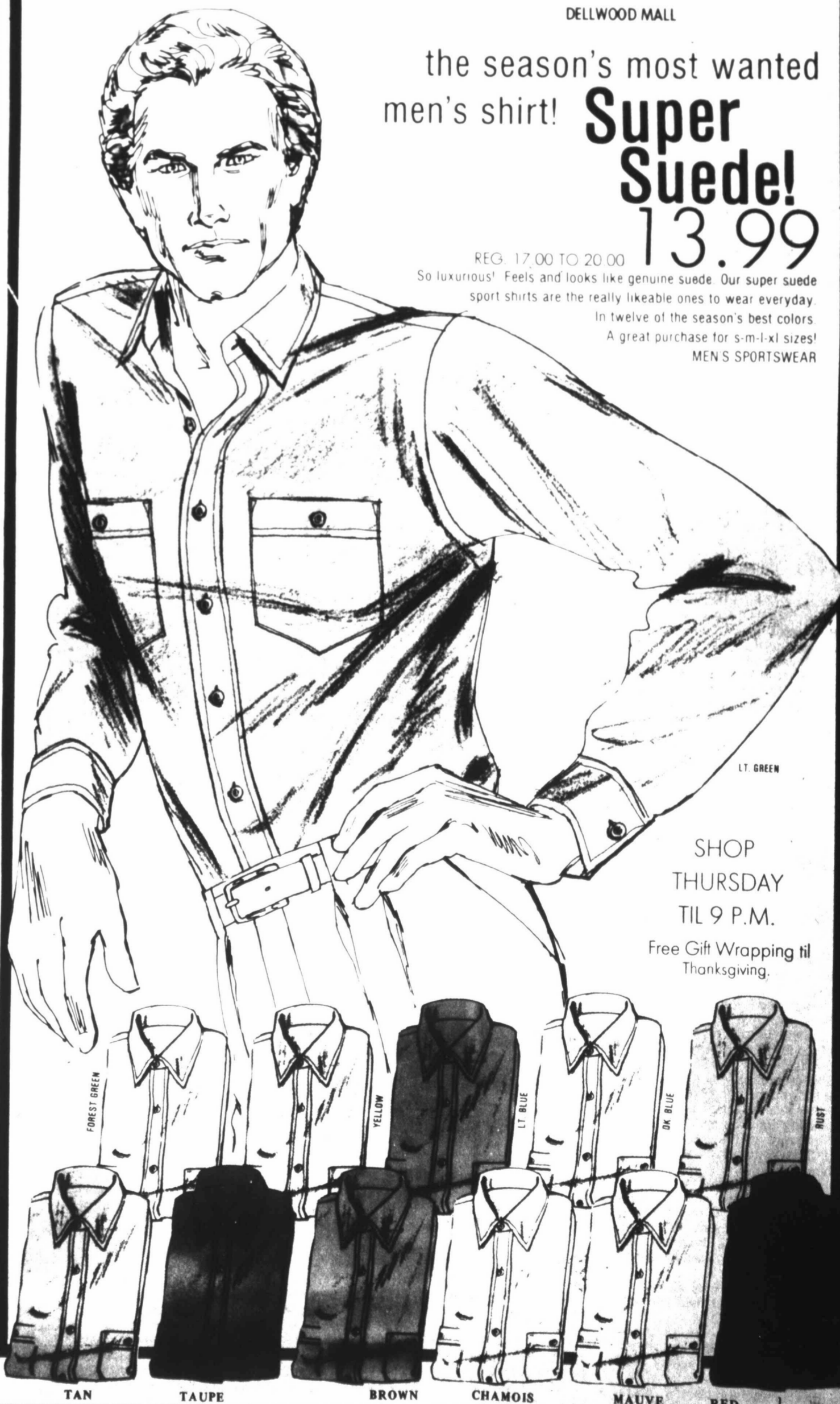
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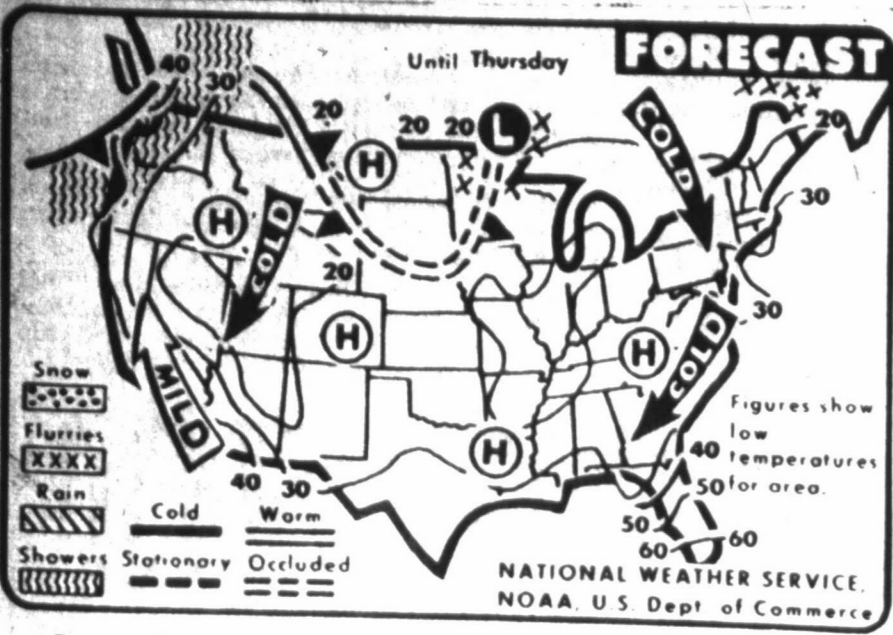
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WEATHER SUMMARY



Sunny skies and colder weather are expected today through Thursday for most of the nation. Mild weather is forecast for the Southwest, with showers due in the Pacific Northwest. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Midland statistics

Pair through Thursday with a slow warming trend. Low tonight in the upper 30s, with a high Thursday in the upper 40s. Winds will be light and variable through Thursday.

Table with 2 columns: Time (4 a.m. to 4 p.m.) and Temperature (High/Low). Includes a section for 'NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE' with various weather indicators like 'Snow', 'Flurries', 'Rain', etc.

The weather elsewhere

Table with 3 columns: City, High, Low, Precip. Lists various cities across the country with their respective weather forecasts.

Southwest temperatures

Table with 3 columns: City, High, Low, Precip. Lists temperatures for cities in the Southwest region.

Texas temperatures

Table with 3 columns: City, High, Low, Precip. Lists temperatures for various cities in Texas.

Extended forecasts

Friday Through Sunday: West Texas: Partly cloudy with a warming trend. Low 20s mountains and north to 30s south Friday...

Record weather continues with low at chilly 20 degrees

1980 will be remembered as a year of records for Midland weather. And this morning's low was yet another at a chilly 20 degrees.

Midland tire firm reports theft of rear tire for backhoe

A backhoe tire, specially ordered by Belle Griffith Firestone, 709 N. Big Spring St., for one of its customers, was stolen Tuesday.

Police Roundup

smoke damage in the blaze, caused by overheated grease on the stove. The vent-a-hood and cabinets received heavy damage.

Texas senator admits lying, pleads guilty

By KEN HERMAN Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Houston Sen. Gene Jones says he lied two months ago when he denied using state employees to work on his unsuccessful re-election bid and the Houston Democrat now has pleaded guilty to those charges.

State District Judge Tom Blackwell Tuesday ordered Jones to pay a \$2,000 fine and \$10,000 in restitution. Jones also was placed on probation for one year as a result of the Class A misdemeanor conviction for official misconduct.

Prosecutors said Jones, a Democrat, used state employees and equipment to mail out fund-raising letters for his campaign. The allegation initially was made by Mike Richards, the Houston Republican who beat Jones Nov. 4.

The matter was brought to Travis County District Attorney Ronnie Earle by Richards' aides.

Jones, 46, is an associate dean at the South Texas College of Law.

He was called to the witness stand by defense attorney Roy Minton, who asked if the senator "knowingly had people working in your office...solely and only on campaign matters."

Jones replied, "That is a fact. Yes, sir."

At a September news conference, Richards laid out his allegation.

"This (fund-raising) event from its inception in July was organized, promoted, and implemented entirely from Sen. Jones' office at taxpayer expense — totally in violation of state law," Richards said.

Jones quickly denied the allegation. He said any misuse of state employees or equipment was a result of "over-zealous" work by staff member Jeff Senter. Jones paid \$1,647 in restitution to the state in September.

"At no time did I ever request Senter or any other state employees to do any kind of campaign work," Jones said on Sept. 2.

He changed his story when he got to the witness stand Tuesday.

Minton asked if Jones knew at the time that state employees were doing campaign work.

"Yes, sir. There were certain instances where that was correct," Jones said.

He also said there were other instances he did not know about.

"Since then I have learned a great deal of things occurred based on my negligence," he said.

The \$10,000 restitution was a negotiated figure, Minton said, and will be paid within 30 days, along with the \$2,000 fine.

After the plea, Jones walked silently, hand-in-hand with his wife Gloria, to Minton's nearby office.



President-elect Ronald Reagan and vice president-elect George Bush wave from the steps of the Capitol Tuesday after meeting with congressional leaders. (AP Laserphoto)

Reagan, courting Congress, gets signs of Democrats' cooperation

By MIKE SHANAHAN Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect Ronald Reagan, courting Congress with a pledge not "to throw up surprises," is being promised cooperation — but not necessarily a honeymoon — with Democratic leaders.

Reagan made a busy tour of the Capitol on Tuesday, meeting with House and Senate leaders of both parties, and was to have lunch and dinner with congressional Republicans today.

The initial reception was cordial. "I liked him," said House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. of Massachusetts, who will lead the Democrats' defense when the new administration takes office in January. "He was very personable."

For his part, O'Neill said he promised to withhold criticism of the new president for six months, but he said

he also let Reagan know the Democrats intend to be tough minority critics.

"I told him, 'You're in the big leagues now. Things might not move as fast as you think they should,'" O'Neill said. "I think he was a little surprised when I told him that. That's OK. It won't be the only thing that will surprise him."

In the Senate, which will be controlled by Republicans in the new Congress, Democratic leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia said it was thoughtful of Reagan to meet with congressional leaders two months before his inauguration.

But Byrd added: "There has to be a healthy minority. We intend to play this adversary role in a responsive and responsible manner."

Congressional critics of President Carter have often said he did not build rapport with House and Senate leaders, paid attention to them only when

a legislative crisis was pending, and as a result, saw many of his programs fail.

Reagan is trying to avoid such mistakes.

O'Neill was personally incensed when he was assigned poor seats to a Carter inauguration event in 1977 and was often ignored when senior Carter aides were drafting administration legislative proposals.

By contrast, Edward Meese III, to become a Cabinet-level presidential counselor under Reagan, has already paid a courtesy call on O'Neill.

And it was Reagan himself who proposed Tuesday's meetings with Byrd, O'Neill, Senate Republican leader Howard Baker, House GOP leader John Rhodes and more than a dozen other major figures in Congress.

"It is clear to me that he understands the nature of the two-party system and the relationship between the two branches," Baker said.

Reagan pledged regular discussions with Democratic and Republican leaders of both Houses and said, "We're not going to just throw up surprises...at the (Capitol) Hill."

"We know we are not going to accomplish anything without the cooperation of the House and Senate," he said.

O'Neill said "that's fine. We'll be glad to go down. But he appreciates, of course, that we are the opposition."

As speaker, O'Neill can oppose Reagan's programs forcefully as leader of the Democratic majority in the House.

In the Senate, the rules will permit the Democratic minority to fight GOP legislative proposals by filibustering or other techniques often used by conservative Republicans in the last several sessions of Congress. And Byrd, especially, prides himself on understanding the rules.

Reagan told reporters Tuesday his proposal for a 30 percent individual tax cut over the next three years remains "one of the early things we would want to do."

Reagan also said he supports legislation passed by the Senate earlier this week to prohibit the Justice Department from seeking court-ordered busing to achieve school desegregation.

The president-elect said while he believes "heart and soul" in civil rights, he thinks busing has been a failure and "there are better ways to achieve the end."

More 'hard fighting' reported

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iran and Iraq reported more hard fighting for Susangerd and besieged Abadan but with no major change apparently in the situation on the two current battlefronts of their two-month-old war.

Iran, after reporting it recaptured Susangerd on Monday and drove all the Iraqis out, said Tuesday it was mopping up resistance near the town.

But Iraq, which needs Susangerd to mount a pincer attack on Ahwaz, the Khuzistan provincial capital 35 miles to the southeast, said its forces "tightened the noose" around the town's defenders and "destroyed enemy reinforcements."

Both governments reported helicopter gunship attacks in the area, and Iraq admitted that one of its MIG jets was shot down.

Casualties reported Tuesday at Susangerd were less than those claimed on previous days. Iran said its revolutionary guards and troops killed 30 Iraqis, raising the total in three days of fighting to 880. Iraq reported 98 enemy dead and a total of 609 for the same period.

At Abadan, on the southern end of the 300-mile war front, the Baghdad command claimed 150 Iraqis were killed trying to break out of the besieged refinery city, while Iran claimed its artillery and troops drove the Iraqis back more than a mile from the Bahmanshir River, on the east side of the city.

Iran claimed 80 Iraqis were killed. The casualty claims were believed to be greatly inflated. But none of the conflicting war reports could be confirmed since neither government allowed Western reporters to get near enough to the fighting to check on it.

Iraq also said it sank three Iranian naval vessels in the northern waters of the Persian Gulf, shot down an Iranian jet fighter that bombed the Iraqi port of Fao, at the head of the gulf, and killed 27 Iraqis elsewhere on the war front.

Oil industry sources in New York said Iraq has offered to resume limited exports of crude oil to long-term customers through the 600-mile pipeline from its northern oilfields to Turkey's Mediterranean coast. But the sources questioned whether this could be done because of the war, which has cut off all Iraqi exports and most of Iran's.

Before the war, Iraq was shipping more than 3 million barrels of oil daily and Iran was exporting between 700,000 and 900,000 barrels.

Also in New York, a state judge deferred a ruling on Iran's suit for \$66.5 billion against the estate of the late Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi after the State Department requested postponement of legal action until the 52 American hostages in Iran are released. He was the second U.S.

judge to defer action on an Iranian suit in six days.

Today was the 382nd day in captivity for the hostages, and there still was no response to the American reply, delivered last Wednesday, to Iran's four conditions for the freeing of the captives.

The head of Iran's central bank, Ali Reza Nobari, told radio station KXRB of Sioux Falls, S.D., in a telephone interview that a special committee was working on the answer to the United States, and he indicated that this would be ready in two or three days.

But he said the four demands were "a bare minimum," that Iran was not

sure how much President Carter "wants to concede to the Iranian demands," and that he thought the two governments were far from agreement.

Iran's four conditions are a pledge from the United States of non-interference in Iranian affairs, return of all assets which the shah and his close relatives transferred abroad, cancellation of all American claims against Iran and the release of more than \$8 billion in Iranian assets frozen by the United States.

The U.S. reply gave the pledge of non-interference but explained the legal obstacles to immediate fulfillment of the other conditions.

UT hospital's cancer patients may soon get marijuana pills

HOUSTON (AP) — Cancer patients at a University of Texas hospital may begin receiving synthetic marijuana pills by the end of the week to combat the painful side effects of chemotherapy, says a spokesman for the M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute.

The National Cancer Institute has mailed 1,200 capsules to the hospital, where 15 physicians have been approved by federal authorities to prescribe the medication, Dr. Fred G. Conrad said Tuesday.

Conrad, vice president for patient care, said the pills probably will be given to 48 patients.

"Personally, I have at least seven or eight patients on chemotherapy coming to the clinic Friday and if any of them are having bad nausea, I will tell them about the new pills," Conrad said.

The pills contain a synthetic form of THC, or delta-9-tetrahydrocannabinol, a natural substance found in marijuana plants.

He predicted doctors at M.D. Anderson will need a "minimum of three to six months" to evaluate the pills' usefulness.

The medication will be prescribed to patients undergoing chemotherapy and suffering excessive nausea and vomiting that standard medication has not relieved.

Use of the synthetic marijuana is "highly experimental," but early research at other cancer centers has indicated it has been a boon to patients taking potent anti-cancer drugs, Conrad said.

The president-elect said while he believes "heart and soul" in civil rights, he thinks busing has been a failure and "there are better ways to achieve the end."

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DEATHS



Floretta Hunt

Floretta Hunt, 51, of Midland died Monday in a Midland hospital after a brief illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Macedonia Baptist Church with the Rev. O.J. Archie officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Roscoe V. Jackson Mortuary.

Mrs. Hunt was born Sept. 22, 1929, in Emory, Texas.

Survivors include her father, July Thomas of Tyler; three daughters, Reba Knox and Regina Hunt, both of Midland, and Sandra Thomas of Reno, Nev.; four sons, Maurice Thomas, Curtis Thomas, Kevin Hunt and Thomas Hunt; three sisters, Kelsie Lee of Midland, Elgie Garrett of Tucson, Ariz., and Mary Scott of Reno, Nev.; three brothers, Cutes Thomas of Midland, Grover Thomas of Emory and Willie Thomas of Los Angeles, Calif.; six grandchildren and a number of nieces and nephews.

Pallbearers will be Ernest Mitchell, Beatty Badger, Robert McFee, David Green, Willie Tryon and Ike Anders.

Honorary pallbearers will be Kevin Lister, James Rosser, Eddie Adkinson, Carl Sims and Enos Tabbers.

Charley Ambrose

SWEETWATER — Charley Nerida Ambrose, 76, of Sweetwater, father of Charley N. Ambrose Jr. of Midland, died Monday at his home.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Friday in the First Christian Church with the

Rev. Charles Reece, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Garden of Memories directed by McCoy Funeral Home.

He was born Oct. 30, 1904, in Carroll County, Ark. He was married to Icel Burton on Dec. 14, 1928, in Hominy, Okla. He was retired from Skelly Oil Co. and had served as superintendent for 42 years. He had lived in Sweetwater 22 years.

Other survivors include his wife, two daughters, two sisters, a sister-in-law and four grandchildren.

Ida Jopling

WHARTON — Funeral services for Ida Jopling of Wharton, 94, mother of Jeanette Gardner of Midland, were Nov. 12 at the Wharton Funeral Home, with the Rev. Dale Pogue, minister of the First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was in Evergreen Memorial Park under the direction of Wharton Funeral Home.

Mrs. Jopling died Nov. 10 in a Wharton hospital.

Born April 10, 1886, in Wharton, she was the daughter of Wilson and Mary Zernial Damron. She was one of the two members of the first class to graduate from Wharton High School in 1905. After attending Sam Houston Normal Institute in Huntsville, she returned to Wharton where she taught school for several years. She had been an active member of the First Baptist Church since 1900.

Other survivors include two sons, another daughter, three sisters, a brother, 13 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Jonah B. Darity

Graveside services for Jonah B. Darity, 53, 3805 Monty Drive, were to be at 10 a.m. today in Fairview Cemetery directed by Newline W. Ellis Funeral Home. The Rev. George Ivy will officiate.

He died Monday afternoon in a Midland nursing home.

Darity was born April 19, 1927, in Big Spring. He was reared in East Texas and came to Midland in September, 1980, from Reno, Nev., where he had lived one year. He served in the Army in World War II.

Survivors include three brothers, Frank D. Darity of Dallas, David Darity of San Francisco and Leroy Darity of Denver, Colo.; and a sister, Ruth Hancock of Midland.

ABC wins ratings week despite 'Dallas' interest

NEW YORK (AP) — ABC won the networks' weekly ratings competition for the first time in a month, despite a huge audience for CBS' "Dallas," figures from the A.C. Nielsen Co. showed.

CBS won the three-way race the two previous weeks, and still leads the opposition for the season to date — assuming the 1980-81 TV year began Oct. 27, as both CBS and ABC maintain it did.

NBC claims the season started Sept. 15, and by that standard, NBC, with "Shogun" and baseball's World Series to its credit, is the leader by nearly two full points.

The rating for the most recent episode of "Dallas" was 35.7, and CBS can anticipate an even larger audience Nov. 21, for the climactic "Who shot J.R.?" installment.

Nielsen says the rating for "Dallas" in the survey for the week ending Nov. 16 means that of all the nation's homes with television, 35.7 percent saw at least part of the program.

ABC's No. 1 finish was the network's first in the weekly competition in a month, and came despite the fact CBS listed half of the week's Top 10 programs.

ABC's rating for the week was 20.6 to 20.1 for CBS and 17.4 for NBC. The networks say that means in an average prime-time minute during the week, 20.6 percent of the nation's TV-equipped homes were tuned to ABC.

"Saturday Night Fever," the box office smash brought to TV for the first time, gave ABC a boost in the ratings, finishing fifth for the week.

ABC also scored with the important "NFL Monday Football" contest between New England and Houston, No. 8 for the week.

NBC had only one show in the Top 10, a repeat of the Burt Reynolds film, "Smokey and the Bandit" in ninth place.

Three of the week's five lowest-rated shows were on NBC, including "Siegfried & Roy" in 53rd place, "Smothers Brothers Special" 54th and "Games People Play" 56th. A CBS movie, "High Noon, Part II: The Return of Will Kane," was No. 52, and "The Tim Conway Show," also on CBS, was 55th.

Here are the week's 10 highest-rated shows:

"Dallas," with a rating of 35.7 representing 27.8 million homes, and "Dukes of Hazzard," 29.1 or 22.6 million, both CBS; "Love Boat," ABC, and "90 Minutes," CBS, both 27.2 or 21.2 million; Movie—"Saturday Night Fever," 26.7 or 20.8 million, ABC; "Happy Days," ABC, and "Alice," CBS, both 23.3 or 18.1 million; "NFL Monday Night Football," New England vs. Houston, 22.8 or 17.7 million, ABC; Movie—"Smokey and the Bandit," 22.4 or 17.4 million, NBC, and "The Jeffersons," 22 or 17.1 million, CBS.

The next 10 shows: "Little House on the Prairie," NBC; "Mork and Mindy" and "Laverne and Shirley," both ABC, tie; "Archie Bunker's Place," CBS; "Fantasy Island," ABC; "Different Strokes" and "Real People," both NBC, and "Barney Miller," "Three's Company" and "That's Incredible," all ABC.



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Toxic waste regulation has loophole

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — The much-heralded, cradle-to-grave federal monitoring of toxic waste that begins today has a loophole that may allow tons of industrial poisons to escape detection, a senior environmental official says.

Some New England states are taking steps to plug the hole with their own legislation.

The 2,000 pages of regulations produced by the Environmental Protection Agency are considered the best available protection against improper or illegal handling of hazardous waste.

The laws demand that almost every generator, transporter or disposer of toxic industrial byproducts report exactly what it does with the waste through an elaborate paperwork system.

"There's one serious exception and that's the small industry that produces less than 1,000 kilograms (2,200 pounds) of waste each month. They don't have to comply with the new regs" and they can and will use that loophole to get away with murder," said Hugh Kaufman, EPA's chief hazardous waste investigator.

For example, EPA figures show that only 5,100 of the 47,000 generators of toxic waste in New England, are considered large operations and thus

covered by the strict reporting requirements.

The majority of producers in New England, "particularly Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont, produce less than a ton of toxic waste a month and ... they can dump it anywhere," says Kaufman.

He predicted "a ton of poison will wind up in a town dump somewhere. Being exempted from the paperwork and monitoring, there is no reason why the small generators should pay \$100 a drum to dispose of waste at an approved landfill when they're free to haul it to the local dump for pennies a load," he said.

The EPA regulations allow the small generators to dispose waste in municipal landfills and dumps where the cost is a fraction of what disposal at an authorized chemical site would be.

New Hampshire functions under the EPA exemption, but Thomas Sweeney, head of the state's toxic waste section, says the state will lower its exclusion-limit to 100 kilograms by January.

Kaufman says the people who wrote the EPA regulations also wanted a lower exclusion.

"The working level technical people were all against the 1,000 kilogram exclusion, they saw it as the danger-

ous loophole it is," Kaufman says.

"But pressure from the top, both political and corporate, killed the effort."

Without an army of investigators, it would be impossible to enforce such an encompassing regulation, so it has been left up to the states to tighten the restrictions.

Some states have.

In Rhode Island no one is exempt and everyone must report everything.

Vermont has set its small generator exemption at 220 pounds.

George Kaplan of Maine's hazardous waste office says his state is "holding with the 1,000 kilogram limit, but it may be lowered in the future."

Kaplan says Maine has modified EPA's regulations and has forbidden small operators from dumping toxic waste in unlicensed sites.

But he's concerned about monitoring the small dumpers.

"We don't have the manpower to station people at every town dump and along every road to watch for illegal dumping," Kaplan says.

"We're going to rely a lot on the municipalities to watch their own dumps. It's in their own best interest because they'll be held responsible for any chemicals that are dumped

there."

Massachusetts follows the 1,000-kilogram exemption but has tried to close the loophole by imposing major demands on how the small producers ship their waste.

It also is working on new regulations to lower the limit.

Connecticut also accepts EPA's 2,200 pound exemption and forbids dumping in unapproved landfills.

Restraining order issued against firm

AUSTIN (AP) — Attorney General Mark White said Tuesday a temporary restraining order has been issued against United Capital Life Insurance Co.

The state alleged the firm was operating in an insolvent condition in violation of state insurance laws.

Anthony G. Harris was named temporary receiver.

District Court Judge Tom Blackwell set a hearing on a temporary injunction for Nov. 25.

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Pope meets with Germany's Jews

MUNICH, West Germany (AP) — Pope John Paul II today ends a visit to West Germany during which he made overtures to the Protestants and the Jews and again defended priestly celibacy and his church's opposition to abortion and pre-marital sexual relations.

Vatican officials accompanying the pontiff said his five-day trip provided an opportunity for "certain openings," such as his meetings with Jewish and Protestant leaders. But the officials emphasized that no major shifts in church doctrine could be expected to result.

Jewish leaders said they particularly welcomed talks with the pope in West Germany because they took place in the land of the Holocaust.

The pope emphasized the ecumenical importance of his visit to Germany, the birthplace of the Protestant Reformation, and told the Lutheran leaders of the League of Evangelical Churches he had come to visit "the spiritual heirs of Martin Luther" as a "pilgrim."

He made a number of references to Luther and his struggle to understand his faith, and songs of the Protestant composer Paul Gerhardt were sung at some of the pontiff's Masses.

Such comments as "all have

sinned" and "we do not want to judge each other" in the pope's address to the Protestants were seen as attempts to reach an understanding with them. But in the same address he stressed that the Roman Catholic Church cannot be "blind" to doctrinal differences.

Dietrich Sattler, the press spokesman for the League, said the pope's statements and his references to Luther meant a great deal, but the Lutheran leaders were still aware of the problems between them and the Catholics.

The pope called for the bridging of social differences in a meeting with delegations of the Gastarbeiter, the 2-million-strong immigrant work force in West Germany. He condemned racism and appealed for basic social justice for all who live and work in Germany.

Speaking to German workers and U.S. military personnel in Mainz, he said political leaders should work for peace and respect for human rights at the East-West conference on security and cooperation in Madrid.

Throughout the trip, the pope asked for adherence to the doctrines of his church. In his first homily in Cologne, he praised the family unit and condemned abortion.



Pope John Paul II, gestures as he talks to Munich Lord Mayor Dr. Erich Kiesl Wednesday morning at the Munich main station, where the Pope arrived from Altoetti. Munich is the last stop of the Pontiff's five-day visit to West Germany. (AP Laserphoto)

Jonestown is ghost town

JONESTOWN, Guyana (AP) — Two years after the People's Temple massacre, Jonestown is a ghost town, with a dozen guards and workers keeping out the curious and the jungle vegetation.

The area around the main pavilion where the Rev. Jim Jones exhorted more than 900 of his followers to drink poisoned punch and "die with dignity" on Nov. 18, 1978, shows no trace of the 913 suicides and murders.

Survivors said some of the members of the cult were forced to drink the death potion but most of them did so willingly.

Only two people have been charged in Guyana in connection with the tragedy.

Charles Beikman, a 44-year-old cook and shoemaker at the commune, was sentenced in April to five years for the attempted murder of a 9-year-old girl at the cult's Georgetown headquarters on the night of the massacre.

Another member of the temple, Larry Layton, 33, is being held on murder charges in connection with the slaying of U.S. Rep. Leo J. Ryan, three reporters and a People's Temple defector at an airstrip a few hours before the massacre, but he may be released soon because witnesses against him have refused to return from the United States to testify.

Layton was acquitted last May of the attempted murder of two other defectors, Vern Gosney and Monica Bagby. But if he returns to the United States, he could face federal charges of conspiracy to kill the California congressman and the four others who died with him.

They were killed after a visit to Jonestown to investigate charges that Jones was keeping members of the cult at the settlement against their will. Jones reportedly ordered them murdered because he was convinced Ryan intended to destroy Jonestown.

When Jones learned that some of the people with Ryan had escaped, he ordered his followers to commit "rev-

olutionary suicide." He was found shot to death, but it has not been established whether he was murdered or took his own life.

Two-thirds of the cult's liquid assets in Guyana have been used to pay the Guyanese government \$770,000 for the two Guyana Airways planes damaged in the shooting of Ryan and his party and for cleaning up Jonestown after the massacre.

An estimated \$7 million in People's Temple assets in the United States is the object of a court suit filed there by heirs of those who died at Jonestown, 79 survivors from the commune and the U.S. government.

The United States is seeking \$4.3 million to cover the cost of shipping the bodies back to the United States and the cost of burying 545 victims whose bodies were never claimed.

A total of 765 suits seeking about \$1.8 billion in damages have been filed against the People's Temple. Most of the suits charge wrongful death and have been filed by relatives of persons who died in the massacre.

Relatives remember Jonestown

OAKLAND (AP) — Mourners held hands and sang softly in the Garden of Remembrance in Evergreen Cemetery to mark the second anniversary of the Peoples Temple mass murder-suicide.

The cemetery is the burial place for about 500 of the 913 members of the cult who died on Nov. 18, 1978 in Jonestown, Guyana.

Many of those attending Tuesday's 20-minute service, held under the auspices of the interdenominational Guyana Emergency Relief Committee of San Francisco, were relatives of the Jonestown dead.

Jynona Norwood, who lost 27 relatives in Guyana, told mourners she hopes to raise \$50,000 to open a youth center in memory of the young victims of Jonestown.

A Christmas memorial service on behalf of the children is planned for Dec. 23 at the cemetery, Ms. Norwood said, and a monument may be erected in their memory.

Moslems arrested

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — About 800 Shilite Moslems were arrested today for violating curfew orders in the northern city of Lucknow, the United News of India reported.

Police said the Moslems were detained after they defied the curfew imposed on the old sector of the city Monday following Moslem-police clashes.

Lucknow, capital of populous Uttar Pradesh state, is 270 miles southeast of New Delhi.

Clashes between the rival Shilite and Sunni sects occur frequently in Uttar Pradesh, which has a large Moslem population. Authorities recently banned street processions in Lucknow by Shilites, who are marking the religious holy period known as Moharram.

Threatened Polish strike called off

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Independent union leaders in the central Polish city of Czesochowa called off a threatened strike today after being assured their grievances with local government leaders would be resolved by mid-December, the official news agency PAP reported.

But a sit-in by about 25 workers at the government mining office in the southern city of Katowice entered its second week today. The workers are protesting what they say are delays in implementing terms of the agreement which ended strikes in the Silesian fields in September.

In Czesochowa, the local chapter of the independent trade union Solidarity had threatened a walkout after regional government officials suspended the chapter's operations.

Solidarity leaders and Administration Minister Josef Kepa met through the night, discussing union demands for the dismissal of the regional governor, his three deputies and the mayor of Czesochowa, Poland's southwestern industrial and religious center.

The meeting broke up today at 7:30 a.m. and Zdzislaw Bejarski, local head of Solidarity, announced he had called off the "strike preparedness,"

PAP reported.

PAP said Kepa told the union that regional Governor Miroslaw Wierzbicki had submitted his resignation to Premier Jozef Pkizgrki. The resignation had not been accepted but would be allowed to stand until the dispute was settled by Dec. 15, the news agency said.

Solidarity also had demanded the dismissal of deputy governors Franciszek Krysta, Andrzej Krysiak and Zbigniew Mrukowicz and Czesochowa Mayor Ryszard Matyszkiewicz.

The union said they suspended local union operations after calling a "state of emergency" in anticipation of a possible nationwide strike if the Polish Supreme Court ruled against Solidarity's national chapter in a key test of union independence.

But last week the court held in favor of the union, deleting a clause inserted by a lower court which said the union recognized the supremacy of the Communist Party, and the union called off the national strike.

But Wierzbicki never rescinded his local order, prompting the local chap-

ter to threaten a strike.

In another development in Czesochowa, regional party secretaries Jozef Grygiel and Wlodzimierz Kosmala submitted their resignations, PAP reported.

Resignations hit every level of the Polish government and Communist Party following last summer's crippling nationwide strikes.

The strikes were prompted by high prices and low wages in the face of Poland's debt and shortage-ridden economy.

The independent unions that emerged from the labor unrest caused fear in neighboring communist countries that similar movements would spread to other East Bloc nations.

On Tuesday, the Polish national bank announced new currency rules expected to severely limit travel between Poland and Czechoslovakia.

The rules, which go into effect Thursday, require Poles to wait 90 days after purchasing Czech currency before entering that country. In the past, Poles could travel to Czechoslovakia immediately after obtaining Czech currency. No reason was given for the change.

Dallas firm suing Iran

DALLAS (AP) — A \$17.3 million suit has been filed in federal court here against the government of Iran by Dresser Industries, Inc.

The suit, filed here Tuesday, alleges that the revolutionary government of Iran has converted property belonging to Dresser in violation of existing contracts and without paying compensation.

U.S. District Judge Barefoot Sanders has been asked to determine the

liability after studying facts in the contract dispute.

In the suit, Dresser alleges the Iranian government has hindered Dresser's business dealings with other companies because of the seizure of assets of domestic corporations investing in Iran.

Named as defendants in the suit are the Islamic Republic of Iran, its political subdivisions, agencies and instrumentalities and the National Iranian Oil Co.

Editors called 'peculiar resource'

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Newspaper editors are a "peculiar resource" who can aid society, and enjoy themselves in the process, by deflating the pompous and the powerful, APME president Edward R. Cony said Tuesday.

The Wall Street Journal's vice president for news, addressing the opening session of the Associated Press Managing Editors' annual convention, told his colleagues that the best editors "are inherently skeptical and suspicious — of everything and everyone" including themselves.

"Such skepticism and self-awareness fit precisely the press's role of informing the public fully and fairly," Cony said.

Cony, who is being succeeded by Larry Allison, editor of the Long Beach, Calif., Press-Telegram, said one of the major jobs of journalism "is to call attention to what is wrong, to raise hell and print the news."

"In playing this role," he said, "we help create a climate for reform, a climate for gradual orderly change, thereby lessening the likelihood of abrupt, violent change."

In a welcoming address, Darrow Tully, publisher of the Arizona Republic and Phoenix Gazette, warned editors they face a readership problem. Noting that the number of newspapers getting into homes has declined over the past 15 years, Tully said reader time is a major problem editors must face.

Tully also said that newspaper prices will continue to rise.

"This means we must be more efficient in our use of newsprint," Tully said.

Louis D. Boccardi, AP vice president and executive editor, reviewed the past year of the AP news operation, pointing out that the nonprofit news cooperative has more members and a larger news staff than ever before in its 122-year history.

Boccardi also cited increasing concern about the dangers AP news correspondents are encountering abroad, including kidnapping and death threats.

David L. Bowen, AP vice president and director of communications, explained the operation and benefits of the satellite transmission system the AP is installing in cooperation with its members. Those benefits include better service and lower cost, he said.

Bowen said 75 satellite signal-receiving dishes have been installed, that more than 300 members have signed agreements for dishes and that the AP hopes to have 200 installed by the end of this year.

Cony also announced the board of directors has established the John Dougherty Writing Award, in memory of the APME treasurer who died last spring. The award will go annually to an Associated Press staffer who has been with the AP for a maximum of three years.

Earlier Tuesday, about 700 editors attending the convention heard a plea for help from 1980 Nobel Peace Prize winner Adolfo Perez Esquivel. After cataloging a list of economic and human rights problems faced by Latin Americans, Perez Esquivel said the news media can help relieve the anguish of Latin Americans by wide dissemination of the problems they face.

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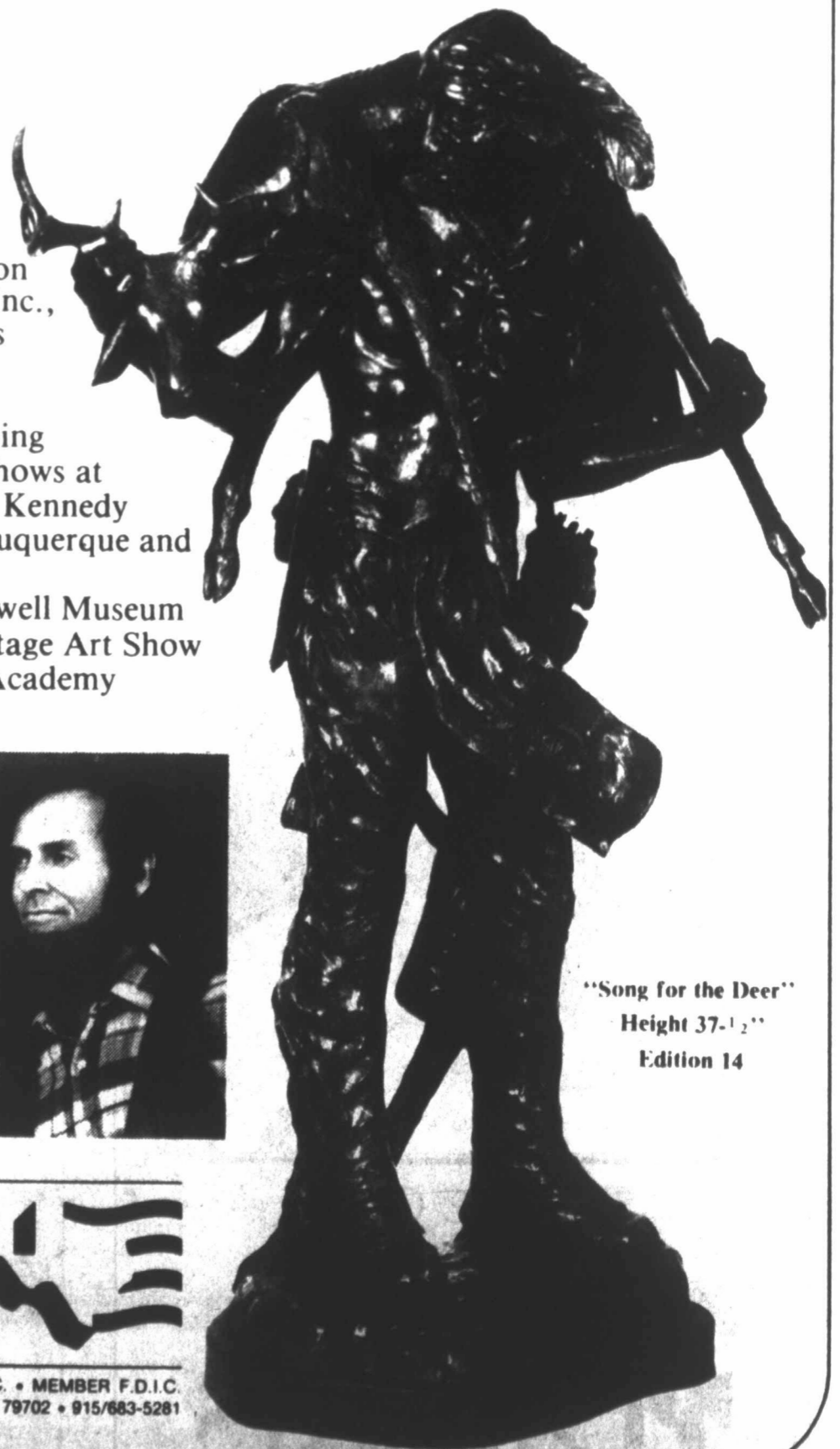
COMMERCIAL BANK, 2301 West Wall, in cooperation with International Galleries, Inc., presents the bronze sculptures of LINCOLN FOX.

Lincoln Fox is an award-winning artist who has had one-man shows at the Smithsonian, New York's Kennedy Galleries, the Museum of Albuquerque and the El Paso Museum of Art, with recent exhibitions at Roswell Museum and Art Center, Western Heritage Art Show and 1979 and 1980 National Academy of Western Art.

The artwork of Lincoln Fox is represented by International Galleries, Inc. of Ruidoso, New Mexico.



Lincoln Fox



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Field work announced in Basin

Gulf Oil Corp. announced plans to re-enter a former Running W (McKee) producer 20 miles northwest of Crane and plug back for tests of the field's Wichita-Albany pay.

The project, No. 882 W. N. Waddell and others, is 1,900 feet from north and 1,750 feet from east lines of section 14, block B-21, psi survey.

PECOS PROJECTS

Coastal Oil & Gas Corp. of Midland No. 3 Walker is to be drilled as a 16,000-foot project in the Gomez, West (lower Wolfcamp gas) field of Pecos County, nine miles northwest of Fort Stockton.

Operator staked location 5,850 feet from south and 467 feet from east lines of section 3, block OW, F. M. Hoffman survey.

Enserch Exploration, Inc., of Dallas No. 2 Neal is to be drilled as a 3,200-foot project in the MPF (Yates) field of Pecos County, 15 miles northwest of Fort Stockton.

It is 467 feet from north and west lines of section 10, block 142, T&SL survey.

Enserch Exploration also will drill No. 3 Neal in the MPF (Yates) field. Also scheduled to 3,200 feet 15 miles northwest of Fort Stockton, it is 467 feet from north and 1,900 feet from east lines of section 10, block 142, T&SL survey.

CONCHO PROJECTS

McBay Operating Co. of Crockett announced four outpost locations to the Speck, North (Strawn) pool of Concho County, 10 miles south of Paint Rock.

Each of the projects will be drilled to 4,200 feet. They are approximately 1 1/2 miles southwest of Strawn production. The field also produces from the Canyon.

No. 1 Patricia Speck is 467 feet from south and east lines of BS&F survey No. 1.

No. 2 Patricia Speck is 2,000 feet from south and 467 feet from east lines of BS&F survey No. 1.

McBay No. 3 Patricia Speck was staked 900 feet from south and 467 feet from west lines of BS&F survey No. 1.

No. 4 Patricia Speck is 2,500 feet from south and 467 feet from west lines of BS&F survey No. 1.

FISHER FIELD TRY

Maynard Oil Co. of Dallas No. 2 Francis G. Weatherman was spotted as a northeast offset to the lone well in the Lena M. Green (Strawn) field of Fisher County, nine miles northeast of Rotan.

Scheduled to 6,000 feet, it is 1,400 feet from north and 1,575 feet from west lines of section 124, block 1, H&TC survey.

CROCKETT PROJECTS

Wagner & Brown of Midland will drill No. 1-7 Roy as a

1/2-mile west stepout to production in the Thomason (Strawn gas) field of Crockett County, 14 miles southwest of Ozona.

Contracted to 10,300 feet, it is 884.9 feet from south and 915.8 feet from east lines of section 7, block J, GC&SF survey.

Anderson Petroleum, Inc., of Midland announced location for a 7,700-foot project 5/8 mile northwest of Canyon sand gas production in the Ozona multipay field, 23 miles southwest of Ozona.

The project, No. 1-68 Peery Holmsley and others is 1,851 feet from north and 940 feet from east lines of section 68, block MM, T&SL survey.

SCHLEICHER RE-ENTRY

NRM Petroleum Corp. of Midland will re-enter and plug back to 6,400 feet in its No. 1 Mertz, former Strawn gas well in the Mertz-Hamill field of Schleicher County, four miles southeast of Eldorado.

Operator will attempt to complete the project as the third lower Canyon gas well in the field. It is 1 1/4 miles north and slightly east of that pay.

Location is 1,320 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 11, block A, HE&WT survey.

STONEWALL AREA

Bright & Co. of Dallas No. 1 Veazey is to be dug one location north of production in the three-well Peacock (Tannehill) field of Stonewall County, two miles east of Peacock.

Location is 3,173 feet from north and east lines of section 263, block B, H&TC survey.

Contract depth is 3,650 feet.

The same firm will re-enter and cleanout to 3,550 feet, the old total depth, in its No. 2 E. H. Sieber, a project which was abandoned in the Peacock (Tannehill) area in October.

The project, 1/2 mile southeast of Tannehill production, is 11,314 feet from south and 467 feet from east lines of section 263, block B, H&TC survey.

MARTIN COUNTY

Saxon Oil Co. of Midland spotted location for two projects in the Breedlove, East (Spraberry) field, approximately nine miles south of Patricia.

No. 1 Huffaker is 990 feet from north and east lines of labor 11, league 264, Kent County School Land survey. Contract depth is 9,850 feet.

Saxon no. 3 Rollow will be drilled 4,026 feet from north and 825 feet from east lines of league 264, Kent County School Land survey.

Saxon Oil will dig No. 3 Knox as a 9,850-foot project in the Breedlove, East Strawn field, six miles south of Patricia.

Operator staked location 4,026 feet from north and 6,154 feet from west lines of league 253, Ward County School Land survey.

17 more wildcat projects announced in Basin areas

Thirteen West Texas counties and one in New Mexico have gained 17 more wildcat operations.

DAWSON PROJECT

RK Petroleum Corp. of Midland spotted a 12,200-foot wildcat in Dawson County, five miles west of Lamesa.

It is No. 2 Jones-Holton, 5,280 feet from south and 3,000 feet from west lines of league 1, Taylor County School Land survey.

It is one location northeast of the depleted discovery well of the Bock (Devonian) field which produced at 12,137 feet.

STERLING TEST

Blanks Energy Corp. of Midland No. 1-18 Brownfield is to be dug as a 9,000-foot wildcat 13 miles southwest of Sterling City in Sterling County.

Location is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 18, block 21, H&TC survey. It is 1 1/4 miles south of gas production in the W.A.M. (Fusselman) field and 1 1/4 miles southeast of the field's Fusselman oil production.

HOWARD WILDCATS

Ike Lovelady, Inc., of Midland No. 1 Winters has been staked as a 7,850-foot wildcat in Howard County, 3 1/2 miles west of Vincent.

It is a northeast offset to Milwee Oil No. 1 Whitaker, recently completed Canyon reef oil discovery at 7,850 feet.

The Lovelady project will be drilled 467 feet from south and west lines of section 18, block 25, H&TC survey.

Westland Oil Development Corp. and Mineral Development Co., Ltd., operating from Houston, announced location for a 7,900-foot wildcat 10 miles northeast of Big Spring in Howard County.

The prospect is No. 1 Anderson and others, 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 14, block 31, T-2-N, T&P survey.

Drillsite is 3/4 mile east of the depleted Canyon reef discovery well in the Luther, East field.

Location is 660 feet from north and 750 feet from west lines of section 23, block A-22, psi survey and 17 miles south of Seminole.

Location is 660 feet from north and 750 feet from west lines of section 23, block A-22, psi survey and 17 miles south of Seminole.

CRANE COMPLETION

A pumping well has been added to the Dawson, East (Devonian) field of Crane County, 10 miles south of Crane.

The second well in the field, it finalized for a daily potential of 25 barrels of 40-gravity oil and 120 barrels of water, through perforations from 5,435 to 5,577 feet after a 12,000-gallon acid treatment.

The gas-oil ratio is 3,000-1. Hole is bottomed at 5,660 feet, five-inch pipe is cemented on bottom and hole is plugged back to 5,616 feet. The pay was topped at 5,435 feet on ground elevation of 2,410 feet.

Location is 1,980 feet from north-west and 660 feet from southwest lines of section 6, TMRR survey No. 1.

BORDEN LOCATION

Post Petroleum, Inc., of Oklahoma City No. 1-529 Midland is a new 8,000-foot wildcat seven miles southwest of Fluvanna in Borden County.

Location is 467 feet from north and 2,173 feet from east lines of section

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529, block 97, H&TC survey. The site is 3/4 mile southeast of an 8,695-foot dry hole and 1 1/4 miles northeast of the Hood (Spraberry) field which produces at 5,261 feet.

KENT PROSPECTOR

Westland Oil Development Corp. of Midland No. 1 George Beggs Trust will be drilled as a 7,900-foot Ellenburger wildcat in Kent County, 22 miles east of Post.

The prospector is 1,020 feet from north and 2,180 feet from east lines of section 61, block 7, H&GN survey. Ground elevation is 2,240 feet.

The drillsite is a northeast offset to depleted production in the Beggs (Ellenburger) field and 3 1/4 miles southeast of the closest well in field which has three active wells and one shut-in well.

TOM GREEN TEST

SUNEX Energy Corp. of San Angelo staked a 4,900-foot wildcat two miles southwest of Miles in Tom Green County.

It is No. 2 W. L. Kellermeyer, 467 feet from south and 1,667 feet from west lines of section 83, T&NO survey. Ground elevation is 1,740 feet.

Hole has been spudded and progress was underway below 295 feet.

The drillsite is one location east of SUNEX No. 1 W. L. Kellermeyer, recently completed Cross Cut oil discovery.

UPTON RE-ENTRY

Enserch Exploration, Inc., of Midland announced plans to re-enter a 10,980-foot Upton County project originally completed in 1956 from the Pennsylvania, and test as a wildcat in the San Andres at 3,284 feet.

The project, Enserch No. 1 Jacobs Livestock Co. "B," originally completed as the Pennsylvania oil opener of the Heluma multipay field, is 3,375 feet from south and 2,017 feet from east lines of section 96, G. W. Patterson survey, abstract 127.

The site is 1/2 mile south of depleted San Andres production and 15 miles west of Upland.

STONEWALL WILDCAT

Fisher-Webb, Inc., of Abilene No. 1 J. F. Cannon is to be dug as a 6,000-foot wildcat in Stonewall County, seven miles east of Old Glory.

Location is 467 feet from south and 990 feet from west lines of section 5, BBB&C survey, abstract 1065.

Drillsite is 1/2 mile north of a 5,890-foot dry hole and 1 1/4 miles northeast of the Carothers (Bend conglomerate oil) pool.

RUNNELS TESTER

The McCoun Co., Inc., of Tyler, spotted No. 1 Cree Sykes-Howard as a 4,200-foot wildcat in Runnels County, 12 miles northeast of Winters.

DRILLING REPORT

WILDCATS

CHAVES COUNTY
Sullivan-Federal Royalty No. 1-39 Ragerman-Federal Commitment: drilling 6,339 feet in dolomite.

CROCKETT COUNTY

The Superior Oil Co. No. 1-207 University: drilling 8,270 feet in lime and shale.

EDDY COUNTY

Superior No. 1 Sotol-Federal: 12,000 feet, conditioning hole.

LEA COUNTY

Florida Exploration Co. No. 1 Reno Commitment: drilling 17,000 feet in lime and chert.

GOTTSCHALC COUNTY

Getty No. 1-23 Getty-Strat: drilling 14,222 feet.

HILLARD COUNTY

Hillard No. 1 USA: drilling 4,480 feet in lime and shale.

KENT COUNTY

Superior No. 1 Travis Drive-Federal: drilling 14,541 feet in lime sand and shale.

LOVING COUNTY

Adams Exploration Co. No. 1 Bend-Devonian: 140 feet; shut-in for reports.

GOTTSCHALC COUNTY

Getty No. 1-23 Tom Lindsey: drilling 11,628 feet in dolomite hole.

Getty No. 1 Tom Lindsey Strip: drilling 11,268 feet.

Getty No. 1 Tom Lindsey Strip: drilling 11,268 feet.

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Location is 288 feet from north and 1,643 feet from west lines of John J. Green survey No. 471, abstract 299. Ground elevation is 1,940 feet.

MCCULLOCH AREA

SunBell Exploration Inc. of Fort Worth No. 4 Puetz is to be dug as a 4,000-foot wildcat six miles southeast of Salt Gap in McCulloch County.

Operator staked location 350 feet from north and east lines of section 1153, J. R. Bachhaus survey. Ground elevation is 1,700 feet.

The site is six miles west of the Hall (Strawn gas) field.

COKE RE-ENTRY

Kendrick & Mulligan, Abilene, announced plans to re-enter No. 1 Arch Mathers, 6,500-foot former oil producer in the Jameson field of Coke County and test it as a wildcat at 4,500 feet.

The project, 18 miles northwest of Robert Lee, is 1,100 feet from southeast and 100 feet from southwest lines of Winfield Scott survey No. 8, abstract 635.

UPTON OPERATION

Energy Reserves Group of Midland has changed contract depth to 10,980 feet on its No. 2 Rosa H. Barnett "F" in Upton County, making it a wildcat.

Originally scheduled as an outpost to Strawn production in the Amacker-Tippett field 12 miles northwest of Rankin, it is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 78, block Y, GC&SF survey.

CHAVES WILDCAT

Yates Petroleum Corp. of Artesia No. 1 Powers-Federal "OL" is to be drilled as a 4,375-foot wildcat in Chaves County, 27 miles northwest of Boaz.

Location is 680 feet from south and east lines of section 23-66-25e and 1 1/2 miles northwest of Yates No. 1 Godfrey-Federal "MP," recently completed Abso gas discovery.

MIDLAND FIELD TEST

Texaco Inc., operating from Midland, announced location for a 1/2-mile west stepout to the eight-well Bradford Ranch (Atoka) field of Midland County, 11 miles south of Midland.

The project, No. 1 Zula B. Wylie "B," is to be drilled to 11,500 feet, 832 feet from south and east lines of section 10, block 38, T-3-S, T&P survey.

BORDEN AREA

John H. Hendrix of Midland staked location for an 8,300-foot project in the five-well Lucy, North (Pennsylvanian) field of Borden County, 10 miles east of Gail.

It is No. 1 Miller, 2,310 feet from south and east lines of section 312, block 97, H&TC survey.

Amoco finals Andrews Strawn strike

Amoco Production Co. No. 12 Midland Farms "BB," a re-entry project in Andrews County, has been completed as a pumping Strawn discovery.

Operator reported a 24-hour pumping potential of 14 barrels of 43.2-gravity oil and nine barrels of water, with a gas-oil ratio of 1,714-1.

Completion was through perforations from 9,654 to 9,978 feet after a 31,000-gallon acid treatment.

Total depth is 10,806 feet, 4 1/2-inch casing is set at total depth and hole is plugged back to 10,011 feet.

Earlier, the well was completed as an Atoka discovery in the Inez multipay field.

The new pay opener is 1,470 feet from south and 1,220 feet from west lines of section 25, block 41, T-1-N, G&MMB&A survey, and 15 miles southeast of Andrews.

WINKLER WELL

Ike Lovelady, Inc., of Midland No. 1-30 Sealy-Smith, a re-entry project 12 miles southeast of Kermit in Winkler County, has been completed in the Paladin (Pennsylvanian) field.

Operator reported a daily pumping potential of 12 barrels of 41.4-gravity oil and 65 barrels of water, with a gas-oil ratio of 5,416-1.

Completion was through perforations from 8,650 to 9,067 feet after 500 gallons of acid and 10,000 gallons of fracture fluid.

Total depth is 9,210 feet, 5 1/2-inch casing is set at total depth and hole is plugged back to 9,124 feet. The pay was topped at 8,400 feet on ground elevation of 2,885 feet.

The well, the former Hilliard Oil & Gas, Inc., No. 1 Sealy-Smith "G," is 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 30, block A, G&MMB&A survey.

Gulf tracts up for grabs

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The federal government, which got a record \$2.8 billion out of its last offshore oil lease sale, offers oilmen 81 more tracts of Gulf of Mexico seabottom at a lease sale here Tuesday.

"One oilman I was talking to estimated the total bid will be just over a billion dollars, and another one figured just under a billion," said Harry Sieverding, assistant manager of the Department of Interior's Bureau of Land Management office here. "My guess would be somewhere in the middle of that."

A billion



Pep Pup squad leaders at Midland Freshman High School are, from left, captains Shannon Thomas, Brenda Adams, Kim Bartley, Mary Sufall, Catherine Furgeson and Lisa Garrett, lieutenant. (Staff photo)

'Lesson from Aloes': Drama features fine cast, deceptively slow beginning

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Drama Critic

NEW YORK (AP) — "A Lesson from Aloes," the new drama by South Africa's playwright Athol Fugard, has a fine cast — James Earl Jones, Harris Yulin and Maria Tucci. It also has a deceptively slow beginning.

It's set in 1963 in a weary-looking backyard in Port Elizabeth, South Africa. There, a white couple (Yulin and Miss Tucci) are setting a table for expected dinner guests. Their talk is tedious, mundane.

He's a failed farmer, a poetry-quoting Afrikaner

who for a hobby collects aloes — a hardy plant which here is a metaphor for survival. His English wife is a drab, unhappy woman who frets constantly.

Not too promising a start. But it builds, layer by layer, into a subtle, engrossing, brilliantly acted study of hope and despair among old friends, black and white, in a nation torn by a harsh government policy of racial segregation.

JONES, WHO isn't seen until the second act, plays a "coloured" bricklayer and one-time activist, a burly, awkward, decent man whose

dreams of brotherhood ultimately die amid oppression.

You don't initially realize that he and his family are the invited guests of the farmer, a gentle man who shuns confrontation, and his wife, recently recovered from a mental breakdown.

As they await the guests, she nags, complains that his conversation has become "a catalogue of disasters in South Africa," even though he loves his homeland, refuses to leave it. But she wants out.

"I want to live my life, not just survive it," she says. You learn that he

just stood by when police raided their home, burst in their bedroom and read, then seized, her own, innocent diaries.

HE LAMELY tries to explain away his inaction. She makes him tear up the police receipt for

the diaries, then defiantly says, "There, I have canceled the years."

Canceling the years. That sad action, fueled by distrust, is part and parcel of "A Lesson." We first hear of happier times, of how the ex-farmer, reduced to driving a bus for a living, came to admire and befriend this black man.

It was during a black boycott of the city's buses. Yulin recalls he saw Jones boldly issuing pamphlets, defying the authorities, and found himself drawn to the man and his fight.

Unlikely, yes, but as Yulin explains, he'd been a defeated man. Suddenly he found that "my feelings of life and people...were alive again." He also learned a valuable lesson from his new friend:

"An evil system is not a natural disaster...we can make this a better world to live in."

THE BOYCOTT wasn't a racial matter, it was a small increase in bus fares, he says. But their friendship, their fight for change, runs afoot of South Africa's segregation policies.

Jones has been jailed for violating a "banning order" which bars him even from social gatherings for five years. He defied it to attend a party at Yulin's house.

From this evolves terrible suspicion — both for Yulin's wife and Jones — that Yulin is an informer. It's so deep that when Jones shows up for a last, briefly happy reunion, he's

alone. His wife won't come.

Yulin, when finally confronted by his friend, asked if he was an informer, is stunned. He only can murmur: "Nothing to say."

Ambiguous, but powerful, this moment. It's a turning point in a complex, moving play that's full of quiet surprises, including plans of two involved here to give up the fight, after all the years, and move to England.

"A Lesson," smoothly directed by author Fugard and played on Michael Yeargan's effective backyard-and-bedroom set, may not satisfy those who want tidy drama, with good and evil clearly stated.

There are no heroes, no villains. And the play's outlook is bleak. But its effect is strong. It's a show you'll remember.

WHAT OTHER reviewers said:

Frank Rich, the New York Times: "In 'A Lesson from Aloes,' Mr. Fugard once again reveals his remarkable talent for tracking down the pulse-beat of life in a world that even God seems to have abandoned....'Aloes' is one of his (Fugard's) best plays, maybe his very best. It arrived in full, staggering force at the Playhouse last night, in an absolutely perfect production directed by the author."

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'Happy Day' here again?

By PETER J. BOYER
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — ABC may have found a hit in a retooled sitcom salvaged from the endangered species section of its prime time schedule. "Happy Days," rebounding from the strains of old age, appears to be headed back toward old form.

This figured to be the last season for "Happy Days," once the flagship comedy of a healthier ABC lineup. For one thing, "Happy Days" entered its seventh year without Ron Howard, who provided its series with character weight when it threatened to soar off in flights of silliness.

Howard, who played straight man (in both connotations) Ritchie Cunningham to Henry Winkler's Fonzie, was lured from ABC by a fat multiproject deal at NBC. Also absent is Donny Most, the goofy Ralph Malph.

Both characters are supposed to be in the Army. That left a core of support characters and The Fonz — not, it seemed before the season, the ingredients of success. None but Fonzie of the regulars was demonstrably capable of carrying a series solo; and Fonzie seemed to be no character at all anymore, just the leather-clad remnant of a spent craze.

But in its season premiere last week "Happy Days" crackled with the old vitality, suggesting more the pleasant, well-crafted comedy of seven years ago than the human cartoon it became under Fred Silverman's handiwork.

This new "Happy Days" is not serving under the thumb of Arthur Fonzarelli. Fonzie's still there, but his presence is understated — he's a character again. And indications are that he'll be woven into the fabric of the show as he was at the beginning, before Silverman (then chief ABC programmer) "fine-tuned" Fonzie into caricature.

Sharing the light with Fonzie will be Erin Moran, who plays Ritchie's little sister, Joanie, and Scott Baio as Chachi. It's a happy combination. Miss Moran, who never betrayed possession of any acting ability before, has suddenly blossomed into a main room performer.

Young Baio has presence and natural style. He promises to be a new, perhaps fuller, Fonzie.

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IA CINE 4
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EARLY BIRD \$1.50 FIRST SHOWING DAILY

THE ELEPHANT MAN PG SHOWTIMES 6:30, 9:00	COAL MINER'S DAUGHTER SHOWTIMES 7:00, 9:30
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Country Squire
Dinner Theatre PRESENTS
RICHARD EGAN
STARRING IN
"BROKEN UP"
(A HILARIOUS COMEDY)
NOW THRU NOV. 22nd.
(FINAL WEEK)
OPENING NOV. 25TH
JEAN KERRS COMEDY HIT
MARY MARY
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Do You Like Chicken 'N' Dumplin's
It is served fresh Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. at the Sheraton Inn.
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ENDS THURSDAY!
THURSDAY! 7:30 & 9:35 MATINEES SATURDAY & SUNDAY
THREE SQUARE
Starring TIM CURRY • TRINI ALVARADO

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FEATURES AT 7:30 & 9:40
ADMISSION \$2.50 UNDER 12 YRS. \$1.50
He's the only hope they've got.
THE TERMINATOR
CHRISTOPHER GEORGE • SAMANTHA EGGAR

ENDS THURS!
CHIEF
THE MOUNTAIN MEN
CHARLTON HESTON BRIAN KEITH

LAST DAY!
TEXAN
"Honor thy wife, and everyone else."
SERIAL HEART
MARTIN MULL TUESDAY WELD SALLY KELLERMAN
AND THE WARRIORS

NEWSPAPER BIBLE

I have perfect confidence in you

Just see how much good this grief from the Lord did for you! You no longer shrugged your shoulders, but became earnest and sincere, and very anxious to get rid of the sin that I wrote you about. You became frightened about what had happened, and longed for me to come and help. You went right to work on the problem and cleared it up [punishing the man who sinned]. You have done everything you could to make it right.

I wrote as I did so the Lord could show how much you really do care for us. That was my purpose even more than to help the man who sinned, or his father to whom he did the wrong.

In addition to the encouragement you gave us by your love, we were made happier still by Titus' joy when you gave him such a fine welcome and set his mind at ease.

I told him how it would be—told him before he left me of my pride in you—and you didn't disappoint me. I have always told you the truth and now my boasting to Titus has also proved true!

He loves you more than ever when he remembers the way you listened to him so willingly and received him so anxiously and with such deep concern.

How happy this makes me, now that I am sure all is well between us again. Once again I can have perfect confidence in you.

2 Corinthians 7:11-16

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STARTS FRIDAY!
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Walt Disney's Song of the South
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HATTIE McDANIEL • JAMES BASKETT • LUANA PATTEN • BOBBY DRISCOLL
TECHNICOLOR
GENERAL AUDIENCES

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