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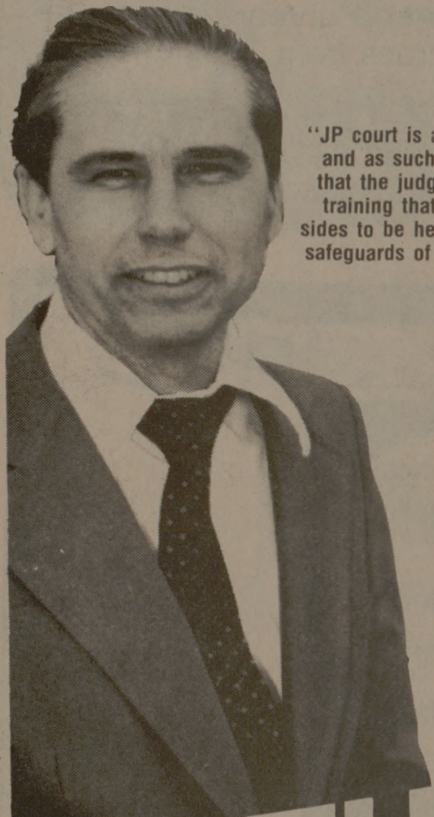
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United Press International
WASHINGTON — President Reagan is urging Americans to be hopeful, not fearful in next Tuesday's election, which is shaping up as a test of his fiscal policies.

During the next six days, Reagan will spread a message of optimism across the country, seeking to dispel thoughts of economic despair that could mean defeat for Republicans.

Reagan departs Thursday for a two-day campaign swing through Wyoming, Mont., Nev., Utah and N.M. to stump for GOP Senate candidates, several of whom are in tighter races

than they had anticipated.

With the National Republican Committee picking up the bill, Reagan is to appear on national television Sunday and Monday in a final pitch for Republican candidates.

Aides contend Reagan has campaigned where he could be most effective. In choosing the West, they selected the area where he is most popular and will not hurt GOP candidates.

There was no such danger Tuesday, when Reagan flew to North Carolina, a bastion of conservatism, to campaign for all 11 GOP congressional candidates on the state ticket.

Reagan set the tone of his final campaign push during his 2½-hour visit to Raleigh, where he stood side-by-side with the state's two conservative senators, Jesse Helms and John East, and accused his critics of undermining economic recovery for political gain.

Reagan coined a new slogan for the last days of the campaign at a GOP rally before several thousand Republicans who gave him a wild ovation of his arrival but were more subdued in their response to his remarks.

"When you're in that voting booth next Tuesday," he said,

"vote your hopes, not your fears."

Reagan charged his critics with harping about high unemployment while ignoring progress made in reducing interest rates, inflation, taxes and the rate of government spending.

And he ascribed political motives to their arguments that his economic policies have failed.

"The real truth is our critics are playing with the people's fears, trying to scare them into believing that things will get worse so their own political fortunes will get better," he said.

"The picture of fear and de-

spair that they plan to work evening blues — a picture of America was, not where she's going added.

Since the unemployment figures came out Oct. 4, the September's rate at a post-Depression high of 10.2 percent, Reagan has seen a shred of economic recovery might bolster his argument is headed for more.

Tuesday, he hailed a report showing the inflation in September was only 0.1 percent, which if maintained produce the lowest rate in year since 1972.

Lethal compound detected; EPA 'lax'

United Press International
WASHINGTON — Dioxin, one of the most dangerous man-made chemical compounds and a key ingredient of the Vietnam-era defoliant Agent Orange, now is believed present in 25 to 50 sites in Missouri — posing a major, long-term health concern.

The Reagan administration is studying the problem, but Wednesday a non-profit group released internal Environmental Protection Agency documents and claimed the agency is considering a response so lax it is "repugnant."

The memos released by the Environmental Defense Fund indicate EPA is considering cleanup actions that would leave the cancer-causing agent in the soil at levels 10,000 to 100,000 times higher than the cleanup levels of the much publicized toxic waste site at Love Canal in New York.

An EPA official wrote in one memo that such a high level would amount to using humans as "guinea pigs."

"We're still assessing how serious it is," Rita Lavelle, assistant EPA administrator, said.

The problem only reached her desk six or seven weeks ago. No decision has been made on cleanup levels and whether it is an emergency priority, she said.

"Two weeks ago," Byron Nelson, chief EPA spokesman, said, "EPA started a sampling program in several areas in Missouri and at this time we are not prepared to make any decision on levels of dioxin."

He said studying various options is "standard practice in the agency and it should not be an indication of where a dioxin level will be set."

But one EPA option memo released by the EDF suggested a stringent cleanup level be used in preliminary actions, saying the advantages of such a move "allows preparation of public for possible change in policy."

EPA officials said that 12 pounds of dioxin — minute amounts of which can be lethal — have been traced to at least 14

Missouri sites, including horse arenas, a residence outside St. Louis and 41 "potential" sites.

EPA sources said dioxin has been confirmed at a number of these "potential" sites.

Federal and state officials have yet to account for 48 pounds of dioxin which was mixed into 100 gallons of waste oil and dumped around the state by an apparently unwitting private sales operator a decade ago. Officials confirm they probably are trying to trace the dioxin for years, because a trucker cannot remember he disposed of all the oil.

Toxicologists say dioxin has been linked to skin disease, birth defects, damage and cancer. The American Medical Association said last month that dioxin is a "definitive human carcinogen."

Thousands of Vietnam veterans exposed to Agent Orange have filed lawsuits alleging they suffered skin conditions, damage, degenerative diseases including cancer or children with birth defects.

Some of the soil from the arenas was dumped in a residential section in the St. Louis suburb of Imperial. EPA officials in white suits and rubber boots now are taking samples from the site.

EPA sources told that sampling already has traced levels of dioxin in the cement of Romaine Creek, miles from the residential area. The creek flows into the Meramec River, which is a source of drinking water.

None of the Missouri sites have been included in EPA's list of 160 priority sites that will receive emergency cleanup funding under the Superfund legislation passed by Congress in 1980.

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