

WU INFOMASTER

PARKS BEAV

0069331066 1144EST

1 INTL TDWX BEAVERTON, OR
INT ADMINISTRATOR- BIRKBECK COLLEGE-UN OF LONDON
MALET STREET
LONDON (ENGLAND VIA ITT)

DR. JOHN HASTED OF YOUR PHYSICS DEPARTMENT HAS WRITTEN A DEFAMATORY LETTER ABOUT ME TO NEW SCIENTIST MAGAZINE. HIS ACCUSATIONS OR SUSPICIONS HAVE NO BASIS AT ALL. I VISITED HIM FEB. 25, HE WROTE THE LETTER FEB. 28. I GAVE THE COLLEGE A SMALL GRANT FOR HIS WORK WITH NO STRINGS ATTACHED. HE SUSPECTS I AM IN LEAGUE WITH MAGICIANS TRYING TO TRAP HIM. THIS IS PURE PARANOIA. I HAVE HUNDREDS OF CUSTOMERS IN MEDICAL CENTERS THROUGHOUT THE UK. I AM VERY SENSITIVE ABOUT MY GOOD NAME, AND HAVE THE FUNDS TO DEFEND IT. I SUGGEST YOU INVESTIGATE THE MATTER AND GET THE LETTER RECALLED TO SAVE POSSIBLE LEGAL EXPENSES AND EMBARRASSMENT TO THE UNIVERSITY.

LOREN PARKS
PARKS MEDICAL ELECTRONICS, INC.

ACCEPTED
00001

1-PC

3/7/83

1/7/83

BIRKBECK COLLEGE
University of London

MAD 7 1983

Department of Physics
Professor J. B. Hasted, M.A., D.Phil.
01-580 6622

Malet Street
London, WC1E 7HX

JBH/VR

28th February 1983

Dear Mr. Parks,

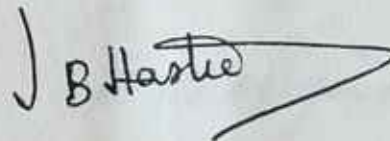
I strongly infer from inconsistencies and indiscretions observed in our interview on Friday that you and presumably Miss Ferguson are engaged in Projects Alpha/Beta, that is, in research into my own activities.

I had my suspicions after our first meeting, and therefore the money remains more or less intact. Now my suspicions are sufficiently strong to warrant taking the necessary action.

I am therefore informing the Society for Psychical Research that arrangements will be made by Birkbeck College to return to them the grant offered to me by your Foundation.

A further point arises. Since you have had access to the Cox-Richards rings, any forgery found in them would not place the responsibility uniquely upon them, but jointly on them and on you. The security of my own laboratories, to which you have had access, will of course be tightened. Even your circuits are dangerously over-sensitive.

Yours truly,



J.B. Hasted

Mr. Loren E. Parks
Psychological Research Foundation, Inc.
PO Box BB
BEAVEPTON
Oregon 97005, USA

cc Professor D.J. West, Society for Psychical Research
Dr. J. Beloff, " " " "
Professor A. Ellison, " " " "

ITT GA 851915748+
PARKS BEAV

03 07 1700
915748 MAGDIV G
GA

ATTN: THE EDITOR- NEW SCIENTIST PUBLICATIONS

RE: LETTER TO YOU FROM DR. JOHN HASTED ABOUT ME IS DEFAMATORY
AND TOTALLY FALSE. IF YOU PRINT IT I WILL BRING SUIT AGAINST
YOUR PUBLICATION AND DR. HASTED. MY REPUTATION IS IMPORTANT TO ME
AND I HAVE THE NECESSARY FUNDS TO DEFEND IT. INVESTIGATE ALL YOU
WANT. I AM NOT CONNECTED WITH ANY MAGICIANS OR ANY OTHER GROUPS
SEEKING TO UNDERMINE INVESTIGATIVE WORK IN PARAPSYCHOLOGY. IN
FACT I HAVE SUPPORTED RESEARCH AND PUBLICITY FOR THIS FIELD.
DR. HASTED'S FEARS ARE THE PRODUCT OF HIS OWN IMAGINATION AND
HAVE NO BASIS IN FACT.

LOREN PARKS
PSYCHOLOGICAL RESEARCH FDN., INC.

915748 MAGDIV G
PARKS BEAV

*for one person.
own imagination and have no basis in fact.*

*Loren Parks
Psychological Research Fdn., Inc.*

Telex

85 915748 MAGDIV G

Feb. 17, 1983

SCIENTISTS AND CONTACTS

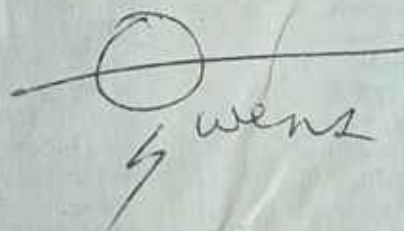
Enclosed file demonstrates the UFOs ability to cause events to happen...now, just as they did when the very same UFOs worked with Moses to cause the "plagues" which struck Egypt back then, and the Egyptian people.

If they had had newspapers back in the day of Moses...he could have done this very same thing...after announcing the different "plagues" which would strike the Egyptians...and then he could have assembled newspapers and clippings to put the complete picture together from all over the land to take to the Pharaoh to make his point.

Otto Binder, well-known author now deceased, followed my work closely and used to ask me, "Ted, which plague are we in now?"

You have the cover letter for this file which you received approx. one week ago. Please append it to the front of this file. Thanks.

Ted Owens (PK Man)

 Owens

*W. J. [unclear] - couldn't afford
another file for Scott. If
he is interested then perhaps
you could share. S*

U.S. Economy *Spoke Rev. 7/5/82*

Jobs are vanishing all over the U.S.

And not only in money-losing industries

By THOMAS W. LIPPMAN
and MARK POTTS

Spoke Rev. 7/7/82
Washington Post

WASHINGTON — At the Bumblebee tuna cannery in San Diego, 90 people lost their jobs recently when the parent Castle & Cooke Co. succumbed to plummeting demand for the fish and closed the plant. In Louisville, 3,900 people have been laid off from General Electric's major-appliance plant since last summer. The reason: the slumping housing market has reduced demand for the refrigerators, washers, dryers and dishwashers made at the factory. More than 1,300 meat packers who worked for the John Morrell Division of United Brands Inc. have been laid off this year as the company closed four plants. Two more plants are to be closed by the end of August, idling another 750 workers. These may be blips on the nationwide unemployment charts, but they are symptomatic of a pattern that appears to be occurring in many parts of the country and in many different industries: workers in profitable, stable corporations are being laid off like their counterparts in troubled or money-losing industries.

The massive layoffs in housing, steel and autos and related industries such as lumber, copper and so on have gained national attention. Yet smaller but rising numbers of workers also are losing jobs in electronics, food processing, textiles, machine tools, petroleum and other industries that still generally are profitable.

IN THEIR EFFORT to stay healthy, many companies are cutting back obsolete or marginal operations, dropping unprofitable divisions and reducing production and inventory. Their workers are finding that profitability gives no guarantee of job security.

The pattern of layoffs is erratic. Some corporate giants such as Burlington Industries in textiles and Sherwin-Williams paints have laid off workers in some plants and are adding them in others.

But overall, the jobs have been disappearing, a hundred here, a thousand there, even in companies that are on solid economic ground. Many of these jobs have disappeared permanently because they are in plants that are not going to reopen even if the economy recovers.

According to Bureau of Labor Statistics figures, unadjusted for seasonal variation, the number of people working in non-farm jobs in June was 301,000 higher than in May, but 1.3 million below the 92.05 million employed in June 1981.

At the same time, state and local government payrolls, a traditional employment refuge in hard times, also are declining. Last year, for the first time since World War II, the total number of people holding state and local government jobs dropped — by 276,000 — according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

THE TREND OF layoffs by profitable companies has not reached Washington, but federal, state and local government payrolls have been cut by 30,000 workers since 1980 and will fall even more as jobs are eliminated by budget cuts, reductions-in-force and deregulation of business.

Corresponding reductions in jobs by government contractors and consultants have pushed the District of Columbia jobless rate to 10.6 percent — well above the national unemployment rate of 9.5 percent — and have produced a 6 percent jobless rate for the area.

Many of the cutbacks by profitable companies are relatively small when compared with such disasters as the bankruptcy of Braniff International airlines, which threw about 8,000 people out of work overnight. But Braniff had been on the brink of insolvency for months.

Similarly, International Harvester Co. has put 10,000 workers on indefinite layoff and last week said it would furlough 3,200 in Rock Island and East Moline, Ill., for two months this fall — the third time this year many of those employees have found themselves out of work for an extended period.

The company's financial situation has become so precarious that a key portion of its newly negotiated contract with the United Auto Workers requires it to give workers plenty of advance notice before closing plants temporarily or permanently.

SUCH ARE THE risks for employees of money-losing companies. But now workers for healthy corporations are following them into unemployment — or into early retirement, which many firms are offering with sweetened benefits to lure senior employees off the payroll.

3M Co., a supplier to the steel, auto and housing industries, has laid off 1,345 hourly production workers scattered among more than 100 plants. To avoid more layoffs, the company is offering 2,300 workers early retirement with six months' extra pay.

Dravo Corp., a Pittsburgh-based engineering and heavy-construction firm, earned \$17.3 million on revenues of \$1.51 billion last year, but reported a loss in the first quarter, and its workers are feeling the consequences.

Dravo has cut its work force to 7,050 from about 8,500, and "these are not people who are going to be called back," a company spokesman said. Dravo also has frozen salaries and cut capital spending, which in turn will cost somebody else work later in the year.

At that perennial darling of Wall Street, Xerox Corp., whose profits last year topped \$598 million, the sagging economy and intensified competition in the copier business have led to what Xerox calls a "work force resizing program."

Since August, Xerox' employment has shrunk by 3,300 workers, including 500 salaried and 100 hourly employees let go in May. Voluntary retirement and the phasing out of some temporary and contracted positions accounted for much of the reduction, but many people were laid off outright. While some of the reductions are attributable to a corporate reorganization, a spokesman says "the people-cutting would be more (the result) of the economy."

New GNP report worst since '46

New York Times

WASHINGTON — The gross national product, the broadest measure of the nation's economy, recorded a 2.5 percent decline in the final three months of last year, the Commerce Department reported Wednesday. For the entire year, it fell 1.8 percent, the sharpest year-to-year decline since 1948.

THE DEPARTMENT attributed much of the fourth-quarter decline to a drop in net exports and to manufacturers who in the face of discouraging sales slowed production and cut inventories. These declines offset rises in consumer spending and in housing.

The preliminary GNP report, which is subject to revision, reflects the impact of a recession that has now run longer than any since World War II and has pushed the unemployment rate to a postwar record of 10.8 percent. In comparison to the other seven recessions since World War II, however, this one, which began in July of 1981, is so far average in the size of its overall decline, according to Commerce Department figures.

ON AN OPTIMISTIC note, Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige said the recession is now ending and stated flatly that the long-awaited economic recovery will begin this quarter. Most private economists also are predicting that the recovery is about to begin.

"While not all of the main economic sectors are yet signaling go," he told a news conference, "enough are picking up to indicate that this quarter will be the first quarter of recovery."

Baldrige said that the administration's forecast for 1983 may be too grim and his chief economist said the GNP could rise 3 to 5 percent this quarter, which is above the official forecast of 1 percent.

HE CITED THE RISE in housing starts and Detroit's decision to step up auto production because of rising sales and the relatively low level of inventories. In addition, Baldrige said, the 5 percent growth of consumer spending in the fourth quarter, the largest rise of the year, also is a signal of the spending needed to get the economy moving again.

WFO attack Economy Reagan turns pessimistic on economy

Sp. Res. 1/27/83
WASHINGTON (AP) — In an uncommonly pessimistic outlook for 1983, the Reagan administration is predicting the slowest recovery from a recession since World War II, with unemployment sticking above 10 percent.

The still-internal forecast, confirmed Thursday by administration sources, is more bearish than nearly all the major private forecasting firms and marks a complete reversal from the administration's decidedly optimistic — but wrong — economic predictions of the prior two years.

WFO attack Economy
By LARRY YOUNG

Staff writer

Sp. Res. 1/27/83
ONE THING'S sure about this economy. It'll surprise you, just as it has the experts. Economists, the people paid to make predictions about the Northwest's economic health, have been fooled more than most.

None of them predicted that the current slump would turn out to be the deepest and longest recession since the Great Depression. But it did.

And many consumers and businessmen who trusted the experts made some wrong decisions based on their advice. And lost money.

In 1981 and 1982, the Reagan administration had been ridiculed by private economists and the financial community for making rosy predictions beyond the range of reasonable expectation. This time, President Reagan's new chief economist, Martin S. Feldstein, has insisted that the administration issue an honest forecast to regain its economic credibility.

The new forecast, prepared as part of the fiscal 1984 budget plan President Reagan will send Congress Jan. 31, predicts the economy — after adjusting for inflation — will grow at an anemic rate of only 1.4 percent on average for all of 1983, compared with 1982.

By comparison, first-year recoveries from the previous seven post-war recessions typically have

shown growth rates of 4 percent or more.

Because economic growth is expected to be so slow, unemployment is predicted to decline only slightly from its current level, now at a 42-year high of 10.8 percent.

In early 1981, the administration predicted the economy would grow 4.2 percent in 1982 and 5 percent in 1983, with unemployment averaging 7.2 percent in 1982 and 6.6 percent in 1983.

As it turned out, the economy contracted by about 1.7 percent in 1982, the sharpest decline since 1947.

Meanwhile, new claims for unemployment checks fell sharply during the week ending on Christmas Day, continuing a trend that private economists interpreted Thursday as signaling a peak in layoffs.

But these analysts also cautioned that any genuine improvement in the nation's 10.8 percent national jobless rate will have to await a surge in rehiring.

The analysts were responding to a Labor Department report showing approximately 517,000 people filed first-time claims for unemployment compensation insurance benefits in the week ending Dec. 25. The seasonally adjusted total was 27,000 fewer than the previous week.

(Continued on page 5)

WFO's attack Economy

Unemployment reaches 10.8%; many giving up search for jobs

Spoke Rev 1/8/83
WASHINGTON (AP) — Unemployment edged up to 10.8 percent in December and the number of Americans who gave up searching for jobs hit an all-time high. The White House predicts better figures this year, but the Labor Department's top statistician said Friday the jobless peak may be yet to come.

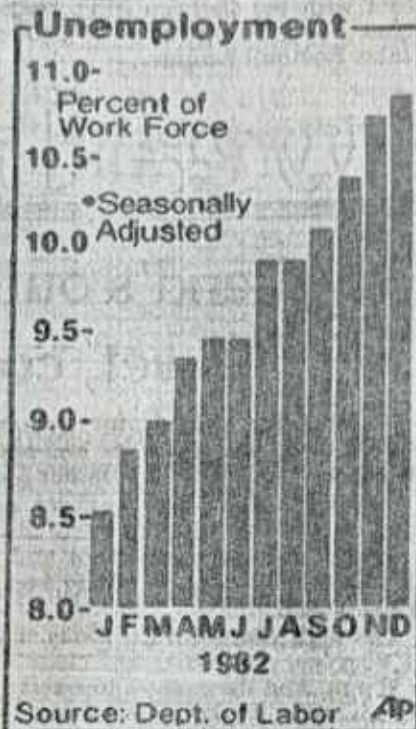
The overall, seasonally adjusted 10.8 percent was the same as initially reported by the Labor Department for November. But end-of-year recalculations of 1982 figures to reflect updated seasonal factors showed that November's rate actually was 10.7 percent.

Without its end-of-the-year revisions in the data, the unemployment rate for December would have been 11 percent, the bureau said.

The annual recalculation of monthly rates is based in part on a re-computation of the effect of seasonal variations, such as weather, the school year and buying and manufacturing trends.

In raw figures, the jobless picture last month did not worsen as much as it had in three previous months. The ranks of the unemployed grew by only 130,000, compared to a 440,000 surge in the previous month.

The report refers to the approximate number of employed people for both November and December as being essentially unchanged at



12 million. Before rounding, it actually was a fraction under 12 million in November and a fraction over in December.

An improving employment picture in the manufacturing sector of the economy, hard hit by the recession, offset lower-than-normal hiring by retail business establishments during the Christmas holiday shopping season, the Bureau of Labor Statistics noted in its report.

Nevertheless, the total number of Americans with jobs shrank slightly — by 43,000. This was an indication that while businesses were laying off fewer people, little rehiring was taking place, analysts said.

The roster of Americans officially categorized as "discouraged" (Continued on page 5)

WFO's attack Economy

Developments

● Nearly one-third of the production lines at U.S. factories stood idle last month as the recession deepened, in what one economist called a "near depression." The 88.4 percent factory-use rate reported Wednesday was the worst on record. The October decline was the 13th in 15 months. And rather than getting smaller, the monthly drops have been getting larger: 0.2 percentage point in August, 0.8 point in September and now 0.8 point in October. There were new declines in two major industries: Factory use fell to 49.7 percent for automakers and to 42 percent for iron and steel producers. The latter figure was that industry's lowest since a big 1959 strike stifled output.

● The Commerce Department said housing starts by U.S. builders rose 1 percent in October. That was only a modest increase — to an annual rate of 1.12 million units — but the same report provided better news in the form of a second straight jump in building permits for future construction. Permits rose to an annual rate of 1.18 million, up 17.7 percent from September and up a full 80 percent from October of last year. (Story on page 2)

Spoke Rev 1/19/82

WFO's attack Economy and "higher ups." Reagan says economy is in 'a hell of a mess'

Spoke Rev 1/21/82
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, speaking unknowingly into an open microphone, ad-libbed on Saturday that the nation's economy is in "a hell of a mess."

The president was making a sound test at Camp David in advance of his weekly radio address to the nation and began reading from his prepared speech, which dealt with trade issues.

"My fellow Americans, I've talked to you on a number of occasions about the economic problems and opportunities our nation faces."

At that point, he ad-libbed, "And I am prepared to tell you, it's a hell of a mess."

Reagan, whose sound-test quips have caused a stir before, immediately asked, "We're aren't connected to the press room yet, are we?"

To the chagrin of White House

aides, the comments were indeed heard in the White House press room where reporters were gathered.

The president's remark, however, was not carried live on radio.

Several weeks ago, Reagan called the military leaders in Poland "a bunch of no-good, lousy bums" when speaking into a microphone that he did not know was open.

Before another broadcast, he said, "Welcome to Death Valley Days" — the television show he once hosted.

Because of these incidents, White House deputy press secretary Larry Speakes secured an agreement from several network bureau chiefs that Reagan's remarks during sound tests are considered to be off the record.

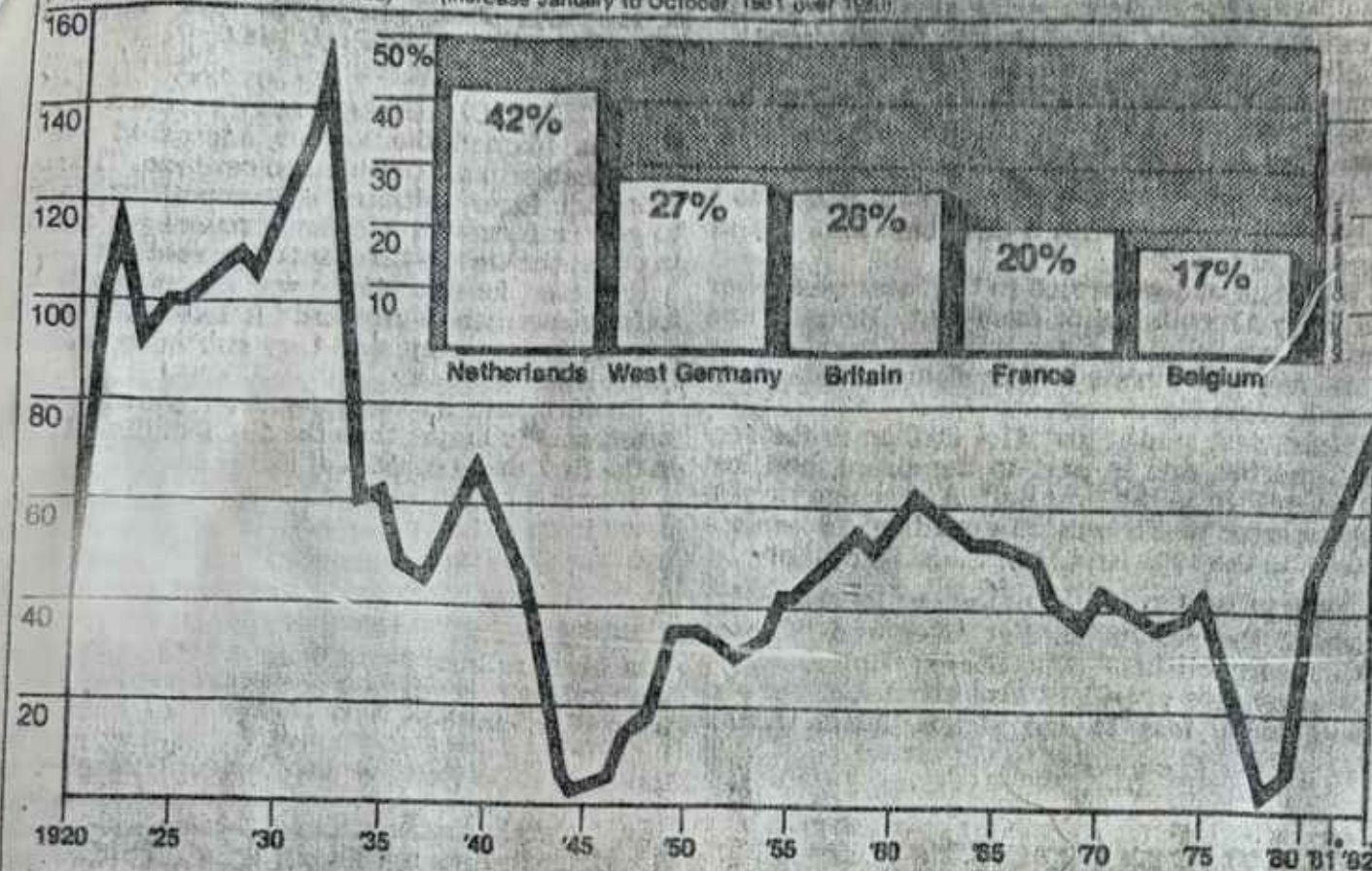
anger signals

Business failures
hit post-Depression
high in U.S. . . .

(Failure rate per 10,000 businesses)

. . . and soar in Common Market nations

(Increase January to October, 1981 over 1980)



Economic slumps always leave behind victims, but Dun & Bradstreet reports business failures occurring this year at an annual rate of 80 per 10,000, which makes it a post-Depression high. The record of 154 per 10,000 was set in 1932.

© News Graphics 1982

*Estimate

Jobless rate highest

June figure on record

OLYMPIA (AP) — Washington's severe unemployment has worsened, and now stands at 12.4 percent, Employment Security Commission Northwest Brooks said today. It is the highest June figure on record.

The commissioner said unemployment rose from 12.1 percent in May, due primarily to thousands of youths entering the job market in June but not landing jobs.

The state's unemployment rate, which has been ranking third in the nation, had been easing downward from a record high of 13 percent this spring.

Behind the higher figures are 8,800 additional people who have not been able to find work, Brooks said. That brings the total number of jobless to 251,600, he said.

The national average, by comparison, is 9.8 percent.

A year ago, Washington's unemployment rate was 8.8 percent, so the jobless problem is almost 66 percent worse this June, Brooks said.

Spokane's unemployment rate is 12.4 percent. In the Seattle-Everett area, it's 11.1 percent. Tacoma's is 12.8, Tri-Cities, 16.8, Yakima 15.5, Vancouver-Clark County 11.9, Olympia 12.4, and Bremerton 11.8.

Spokane Rev 7/31/82

State finances

could worst
in past years

CHICAGO (AP) — majority of states are expected to have the worst fiscal year in 40 years, concludes a study by state governments released.

The results were released by the National Conference of Legislatures and the Institute at the NCSL's annual meeting here.

The study said the shape of many states was of "the depressed national compounded by decreasing aid," resulting in revenue falls.

The survey of all 50 states found that at least 17 ended the 1982 fiscal year with a balance equal to percent or less of their annual spending.

In Washington state, hit hard by depressed timber and housing markets and high unemployment, the Legislature held two regular and three special sessions since January 1981 to hack and cut state spending and boost new taxes to keep the 1981-83 balanced.

Cuts and new taxes and fees totaled nearly \$3 billion. The budget patch also included instituting a state lottery and putting the state's sales tax back on food.

And state officials aren't optimistic about what the next biennium will bring if the economy doesn't improve.

The report said that although those states were operating in the black, the commonly accepted "safety zone" is a balance of 5 percent or above.

Fourteen of the states surveyed had a balance of only 3 percent or less of their annual appropriations and just 12 states reported balances of more than 5 percent. Seven states reported deficits.

The 12 states identified as having a balance of 5 percent or above were: Delaware, Florida, Hawaii, Kansas, Louisiana, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Texas and Wyoming.

All states other than Vermont are required by law to maintain or adopt a balanced state budget, but the survey revealed that seven states ended the 1982 fiscal year with deficits. Those states were Connecticut, Minnesota, New Hampshire, Ohio, Oregon, Washington and West Virginia.

However, the study noted that five of those states — all but Connecticut and West Virginia — enact biennial budgets and have one year to correct their deficits.

Spokane Rev 7/30/82

Unemployment rates for April set record in 27 states, D.C.

Spokane Press 7/5/82

In 27 states and the District of Columbia, unemployment rates for April were the highest since the government began compiling such figures in 1970. Unlike the national unemployment statistics, the state-by-state figures are seasonally unadjusted,

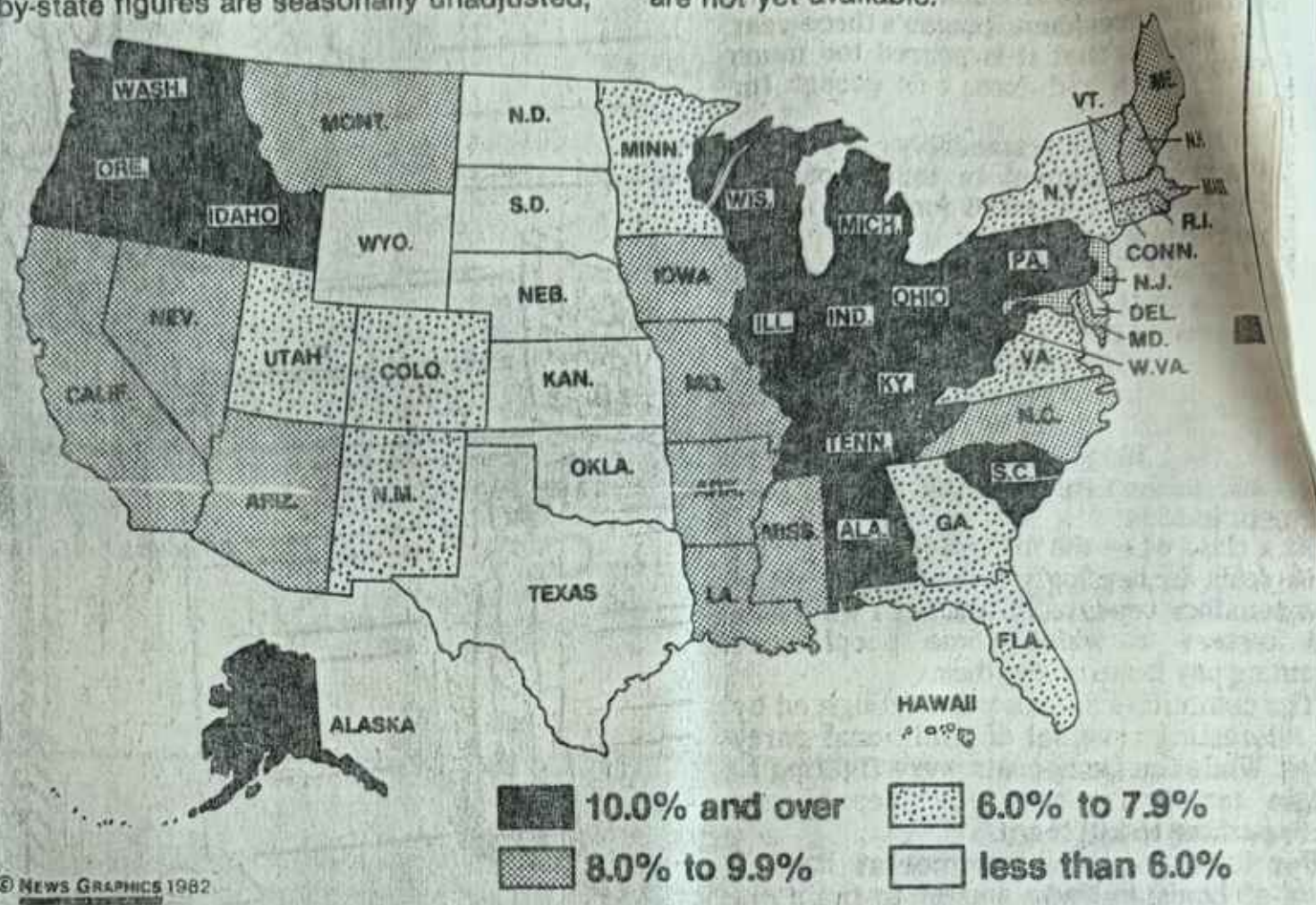
and they follow the national unemployment report by about six weeks. Nationally, the seasonally adjusted unemployment rate for April was 9.4 percent and moved up to 9.5 percent in May. State-by-state figures for May are not yet available.

COMPETITION from abroad, identified as the source of problems and ultimately, unemployment in the auto and steel industries, so has found victims in other businesses.

Last week SCM Corp. announced that it will close a Smith-Corona factory near Cortland, N.Y., that produces portable electric typewriters because they no longer are competitive with typewriters imported from Japan. Company officials say they have been frustrated in attempts to win government help in a fight against what they say is the dumping of Japanese typewriters on the U.S. market. Four hundred jobs will be lost when production is moved to an SCM plant in Singapore late next year.

Many companies, like 3M, are offering early retirement in an effort to avoid further layoffs, putting people out of work but technically not swelling unemployment rolls.

This technique was used earlier this year by Dow Chemical Co., which reduced its U.S. work force by 1,951 employees to 37,000 when 8 percent of those eligible for early retirement accepted it. "The suggestion there is that, if those 2,000 selected the early-retirement option, they will not be replaced by a commensurate 2,000 new employees," Dow spokesman Rich Long said.



SOURCE: Bureau of Labor Statistics

MONSANTO CO., where 200 St. Louis employees have taken voluntary retirement, has reduced the number of workers in two plants in another fashion. Three hundred workers in nylon plants in Pensacola, Fla., and Greenwood, S.C., are on "work-sharing" — in effect, splitting a job between two people.

Each affected employee works two weeks, and then has two weeks off while another worker fills the job. "It's to their benefit, because they're working and collecting a salary, and it's to Monsanto's benefit because we don't have to retrain people," said Susan Kelly of Monsanto.

Another nylon plant, owned by E.I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. Inc. in Chattanooga, Tenn., is closing completely, however, putting 500 people out of work.

But Faith Wohl, speaking for the company, insists that the closing is not recession-related. "It's a recognition that the equipment we have there is no longer competitive," she

says, also remarking on a worldwide glut of capacity for nylon production.

Monsanto, however, acknowledges that the recession has hurt the nylon business. "You sell nylon to people who make carpets, and people who make draperies, and people who make car seats," Kelly says. "The auto and housing industries are not booming places."

THE PROBLEMS in housing also have hurt GE's Louisville appliance operations, although most of the rest of the giant conglomerate's businesses are thriving.

"There ain't no way if appliances are down that GE is going to be up," says Arthur Demaris, a GE

spokesman. "When the housing industry is in the shape it's in, there's no way GE cannot be affected. We're hoping that there's a pent-up demand out there for housing, and that, when it turns around, it will turn around good." Demaris says GE hopes eventually to bring all 3,900 employees laid off at Louisville back to work.

Other healthy companies that have dropped workers in some divisions or plants include Westinghouse Electric Corp., Ralston-Purina, Texas Instruments and Gillette Co.

Bucking the trend is International Business Machines Corp. An IBM spokesman said IBM never has had any furloughs or layoffs.

UFC's attack Economy

Unemployment rate hits 9.8%; number of jobs remains stable

Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The unemployment rate rose to 9.8 percent last month, after hovering around 9.5 percent since April, as the severe recession continued to take its toll on jobs.

The Department of Labor said the rate was the highest it has been since late 1941, when the nation was feeling the lingering effects of the Great Depression of the 1930s.

Despite the sharp increase in the unemployment rate, the number of Americans at work stayed about the same, at 99.7 million. But about 360,000 individuals entered the labor force looking for jobs they could not find. As a result, the number of unemployed Americans climbed from less than 10.5 million to about 10.8 million in July, the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics said.

UFC's attack Economy

Economy lost its spring zip

By OWEN ULLMANN
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The U.S. economy, trying to struggle out of a year-long recession, expanded less than first estimated during the spring and anemic corporate profits have edged down further, the government reported Thursday.

Economists said the reports confirmed the growing view among experts that the slump is at or near its bottom but a long-overdue recovery has yet to materialize.

"This suggests we are in a prolonged bottoming-out process and that the worst is over," said Allen Sinai, chief economist for Data Resources Inc. in Cambridge, Mass. "We no longer have a free-falling economy."

"The numbers are consistent with the bottoming-out thesis," said Theodore Torda, a senior economist at

the Commerce Department. But there is nothing in this report that convinces me that a recovery is underway."

Most forecasters, who previously predicted a recovery would be underway by spring or summer, now expect the economy to stage a slow, weak recovery by historic standards during the early or late fall. They say the recent drop in interest rates, which have choked the economy for the past year, improves the outlook for a recovery.

In a revised report, the Commerce Department said inflation-adjusted gross national product — the broadest measure of economic activity — rose at a weak annual rate of 1.3 percent during the second quarter, but that was a big improvement from the sharp fall during the prior six months.

UFC's attack Economy

Most states find income lags far behind estimates

Spokane, Wash., Wed., Jan. 26, 1983.

THE SPOKESMAN-REVIEW

A3

WASHINGTON (AP) — All but three states are lagging far behind the income they expected when they wrote their budgets and 19 of them may wind up in the hole by the end of the fiscal year, the National Conference of State Legislatures said Tuesday.

Another dozen states anticipate year-end balances of 1 percent or less of their annual general-fund spending. Since states, unlike the federal government, cannot print money to make up their losses, most consider a 5 percent cushion essential to meet emergencies.

Only six states in the 50-state, year-end survey expected balances of more than 5 percent by next June 30, which is the end of the fiscal year for most states.

The survey, the latest of several conducted recently of state finances, is by far the most pessimistic.

Only Alaska, Massachusetts and Montana reported income equaling or exceeding projections made last spring.

States projecting deficits at the mid-point of the fiscal year were Washington, Idaho, Connecticut, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Vermont, New York, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa, Minnesota, Louisiana, Virginia, Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado, Utah and California.

Since most states are barred by constitutions or statutes from running deficits, shortages are expected to be made up in most of the remaining 47 through tax increases or spending reductions, the report said.

Thirty-five states already have cut spending since adopting their budgets. Minnesota, Indiana, New Jersey, Mississippi and Nebraska raised taxes in special legislative sessions during the closing weeks of 1982.

In some instances the fix will be largely cosmetic, however, achieved by such sleight of hand as deferring spending until after July 1, when it will fall into the next budget.

The conference's report said 35 states have reduced spending for the current fiscal year below the level in their original budgets.

"The reason for these cutbacks is a plague of revenue shortfalls that has afflicted nearly every state," the report said. "As the recession has persisted much longer than expected, all but three states have seen their tax revenue flow in more slowly than anticipated in their budgets."

The survey found the recession spurred fund shortage affecting all areas of the country, including the Sun Belt and energy-rich areas considered prosperous in the past.

the Attack Economy

THE SPOKESMAN-REVIEW Tues., Jan. 25, 1983, Sp

the big bo

OPEC news starts drop

New York Times

NEW YORK — Stock prices plummeted Monday in accelerated trading triggered by news that the meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Operating Countries collapsed without reaching an agreement on production quotas and prices.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which was off 30.53 points at 12:30 p.m., ended the session down 22.81 points to 1,030.17. The selloff was across-the-board with declining issues on the New York Stock Exchange outscoring stocks that advanced by a 10-to-1 ratio.

In the previous five trading sessions the blue-chip barometer lost 27.87 points, including a drop of 17.84 points on Friday, mainly because of growing investor apprehension over rising interest rates.

The drop in the Dow was its largest one-day decline since Oct. 25 when it tumbled 36.33 points, the second highest on record, when concern mounted that the decline in interest might be ending. The record daily loss is 38.33 points set on Oct. 28, 1929, during the market crash that preceded the Great Depression.

Turnover expanded to 90.8 million shares from 77.1 million shares on Friday as intensified selling by the mutual and pension funds as well as other institutional accounts dropped equity prices.

Here are the complete closing prices of New York

the Attack Economy

Europeans report worst joblessness since World War II

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The Common Market on Friday reported 11.2 million people unemployed in the 10-nation European economic bloc during September, a postwar record.

The monthly job report said the new unemployment figures meant that 9.8 percent of the workforce was jobless for September and warned that this figure will surpass the 10.1 percent U.S. level unless European business revives.

The report showed the worst unemployment rates since World War II, with 300,000 more people out of work than in August and 1.8 million more than in September 1981. Rates ranged from a high of 14.8 percent in Belgium to 1.3 percent in Luxembourg.

Unemployment climbed in all 10 Common Market countries except Ireland and Greece, which already are among the poorest regions in the economic bloc.

The new rates also included 13.1 percent in Ireland, 13 percent in Britain, 10.8 percent in the Netherlands, 10.5 percent in Italy, 9 percent in Denmark, 8.9 percent in France and 6.9 percent in West Germany.

Spokane Res 10/23/82

States to be \$2 billion in red

Spokane, Wash., Fri., Jan. 7 1983.

THE SPOKESMAN-REVIEW 25

WASHINGTON (AP) — Recession-ridden state governments will end fiscal 1983 at least \$2 billion in the hole because of shrinking revenue and rising costs, according to a year-end survey.

The survey released Thursday was conducted by the National Governors' Association and National Association of State Budget Officers and was based on responses from 41 states.

"While the causes of the current situation are several — notably the recession, low inflation and reduction in federal aid — recession is clearly the most important single factor since it tends to slash revenues while increasing pressure for additional spending," the report said.

The most alarming finding was a sharp drop in state income since fiscal year budgets were written last summer. Nine states now expect large deficits by the end of the fiscal year, which is June 30 for most

states. The revenue drop for the 41 states reporting was nearly \$8 billion, offset only partly by spending now expected to be \$4.6 billion less than estimated last spring.

Because recession casts many people onto unemployment rolls and increases the need for welfare and other forms of aid, it places a drain on state treasuries at the same time the newly unemployed stop paying taxes and others hold down taxable personal spending.

Most states already have imposed austerity measures or are planning them in an effort to hold down the final deficit, the report said.

State revenues are now expected to rise by only 6.3 percent over fiscal 1982, well below the increases of the past 10 years.

"Even as bleak as these totals are, the fiscal situation in the states may be worse than portrayed here," the report said. "Several

states, including Ohio, have not recently updated their estimates, and since revenues across the country were lower than expected in the fall, these early estimates will no doubt prove optimistic."

Revised figures for the remaining nine states are expected later this month, the report said.

"The recession has affected both the Frostbelt and Sunbelt with states like California and Maryland, Oklahoma and North Dakota showing big drops in ending balances from fiscal years 1982 and 1983," the report said.

"Only seven states did not impose either across-the-board or selective spending cuts for fiscal years 1982 or 1983," the report said. "Of these, three states have adopted other austerity measures."

Twenty-two reported they adopted permanent or temporary revenue-raising measures in fiscal 1982 or 1983. Cutting state work forces was the

most popular money saving device, the study found. Thirty-three of the states imposed hiring limitations, while eighteen states laid off employees and eight others issued furloughs.

The aggregate \$2 billion deficit expected by the states compares with balances of \$2.4 billion for fiscal 1982 and \$4.8 billion for the prior year.

Since nearly all states are prohibited from running deficit budgets, the losses will have to be made up by further spending cuts, higher taxes or rescue from a revived economy.

Because of the inability to resort to deficit spending, states build in surpluses of about 6 percent to take care of emergencies such as the current recession. The \$2 billion in red ink now expected means the states have run through any budgeted cushions and are still facing dramatic shortfalls.

UFO attack Economy Jobless rate hits new high

Spohrer 11/6/82
WASHINGTON (AP) — Unemployment jumped to 10.4 percent in October, another post-Depression record borne of bleakened conditions virtually throughout the workforce regardless of sex, race or age. Democrats demanded — with some apparent sympathy from Republican ranks — that Congress enact a jobs program over President Reagan's objections.

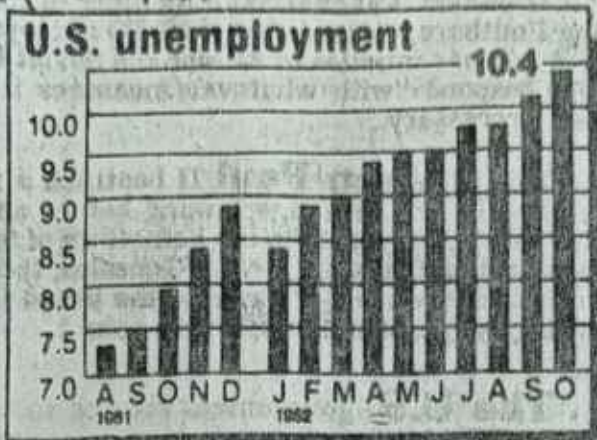
In the Pacific Northwest, Montana's unemployment rate for October rose by an estimated six-tenths of 1 percent to 8 percent, state Labor Commissioner David Hunter said Friday. September's final seasonally unadjusted rate was 7.4 percent.

Temporary layoffs in Idaho lumber mills pushed that state's unemployment level to a record high of 11.1 percent for October, up from 9.5 percent in September, the Idaho Department of Employment said Friday.

Washington's unemployment dropped to 10.9 percent in September, state officials announced last week. The state's August rate was 11.9 percent.

The U.S. Labor Department's report Friday revealed that for the first time since the government began compiling monthly statistics in 1948, the percentage of unemployed full-time workers eclipsed that of part-time employees. That dramatized dwindling job opportunities in sectors, particularly heavy manufacturing, that have provided the bulwark of jobs.

Altogether, 11.6 million Americans were out of work.



The Bureau of Labor Statistics said the overall, seasonally adjusted unemployment rate spurted 0.3 of a percentage point from the 10.1 percent annual rate of September. The 10.4 percent figure for October was the highest since an annual average 14.6 percent jobless rate in 1940.

The all-time high — an annual average unemployment rate of 24.9 percent — was established in 1933 during the depths of the Depression.

Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis., chairman of the congressional Joint Economic Committee, called the latest figures "devastating." He announced that in the coming lame-duck session of Congress, Democrats will propose a multibillion-dollar public works program. The AFL-CIO reiterated its call for such a program.

At the White House, deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said that while President Reagan was "sympathetic and concerned about the difficulties of those who are unemployed," he will continue to oppose any new government-subsidized jobs program.

UFO's attack Economy Spohrer 10/22/82 Claims for unemployment benefits at third highest level of recession

WASHINGTON (AP) — Another 685,000 Americans besieged state employment offices with applications for jobless benefits in the week ending Oct. 9, the third highest filing surge of the recession, according to figures released Thursday.

Although the claims-filing level is 11,000 below the previous week, it was in line with the heavy filings of recent weeks. Economists say that augurs poorly for national unemployment, already at a post-World War II peak.

Through the week ending Oct. 2, according to the Labor Department, about 4.6 million people were claiming unemployment insurance checks under state programs, an increase of 160,000 from the previous week's seasonally revised total.

The seasonally adjusted overall national jobless rate in September surged to 10.1 percent, the highest unemployment in percentage terms since the waning days of the Great Depression in 1942. Nearly 11.3 million Americans were out of work.

UFO attack Economy nation

Hard times for U.S. cities

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Officials representing 15,000 U.S. cities and towns complained Sunday of the worst economic times in a generation as the National League of Cities opened its annual convention.

The recession dominated conversations at the meeting and brought early endorsements of President Reagan's proposed federal gas-tax increase to provide money for road jobs. Reagan was expected to discuss the proposal in a speech to the delegates Monday.

Reagan's "new federalism" proposal, which had dominated most meetings of state and local officials since he first announced it in January, also was on the conference agenda.

Mayor Ferd Harrison of Scotland Neck, N.C., league president, set the tone of the four-day convention when he said at an opening news conference that "the nation's cities are coping with hard times, the worst in over a generation for the hard-hit cities." Spohrer 11/28/82

UFO attack Economy Spohrer 11/24/82 World debt worries Reagan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan said Tuesday the world's financial system is in a "very precarious situation" because of the increasing number of developing nations unable to repay enormous foreign debts.

In a meeting with reporters, Regan said he is "worried" about the international situation, which some financial experts say could develop into a worldwide lending crisis.

The Treasury secretary said the International Monetary Fund and private bankers have managed to reschedule debts of countries unable to pay on time thus far to avoid a banking crisis.

But, he added, "We are not out of the woods by a long shot. We still have a very precarious situation."

The IMF already has given tentative approval for multibillion dollar loans to help Mexico and Argentina, the Third World's biggest debtors.

Debt problems still must be resolved for many other countries, including Brazil, several European nations and a number of African countries.

The troubles of the developing countries stem from the worldwide recession, which has caused a sharp drop in prices for oil and other goods that provide much of the Third World's income.

Record 4.6 million get jobless benefits

UFO Attack Economy 5/10/82

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some 4.6 million Americans got jobless benefits in the week ending Oct. 9, the highest number since the program was inaugurated in 1935, a government report showed Thursday.

The Labor Department's weekly unemployment claims report showed that 4,662,000 out-of-work people were drawing benefits under state-run programs, shattering the previous record set in the last week of May 1975.

Although the level of jobless people receiving unemployment checks was a thousand higher than the previous high, less than half of those counted among the ranks of the unemployed were receiving such aid, figures released by the Employment and Training Administration showed.

Moreover, first-time claims for unemployment benefits in the week ending Oct. 16 reached 687,000, the third highest on record.

It was the tenth consecutive week that new applications for jobless checks breached the 600,000 level — a development economists said certifies further rises in the nation's overall unemployment rate, which hit 10.1 percent of the labor force in September, the highest since 1940.

On Capitol Hill, the staff of the congressional Joint Economic Committee released a job market analysis which contended that the unemployment rate would surge to 10.5 percent in October.

The committee said it arrived at that conclusion based on the relationship between the total existing unemployment rate of 10.1 percent and the unemployment rate of 5.3 percent.

The unemployment rate reflects the percentage of the labor force drawing jobless benefits.

"Since January 1981," a committee statement said, "there has been a very close relationship between these two measures of unemployment." It said that over a 21-month period between January 1981 and September 1982, the total overall unemployment rate predicted by this relationship has been identical with the actual rate nine times and has differed by only a fraction of a percent in the other instances.

"The expectation of a significant increase in the unemployment rate this month is borne out by the extraordinarily high level of initial claims for unemployment benefits in October," the statement said.

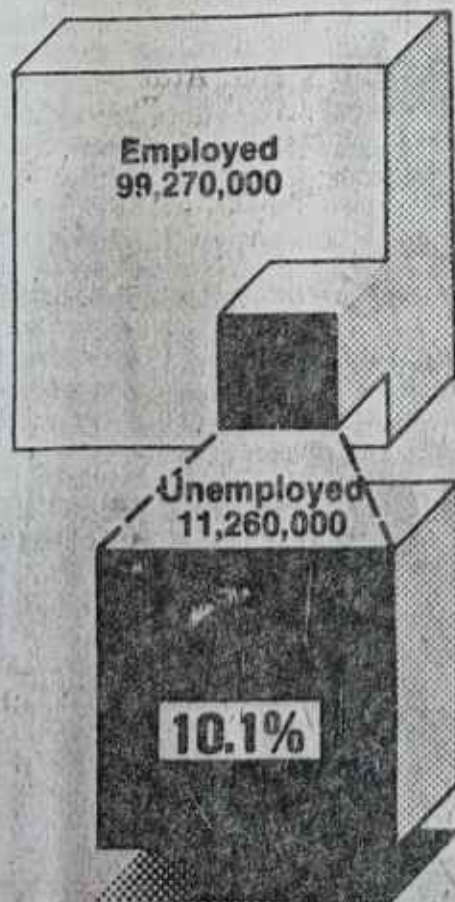
Rising unemployment, which has left 11.3 million people out of work, has heavily taxed unemployment compensation trust funds in the various states, and some have had to borrow from the federal government to continue such payments.

The unemployment compensation program was enacted by Congress in 1935 during Franklin D. Roosevelt's first presidential term, as part of the Social Security Act.

In the week ending Oct. 9, Thursday's report said, the number of Americans collecting unemployment insurance checks under regular state programs was 43,000 higher than the previous week and 1.5 million higher than at the same time a year ago.

The 10 states with the highest Insured Unemployment Rates — the proportion of the labor force drawing jobless benefits — were:

As the number of jobless increases...

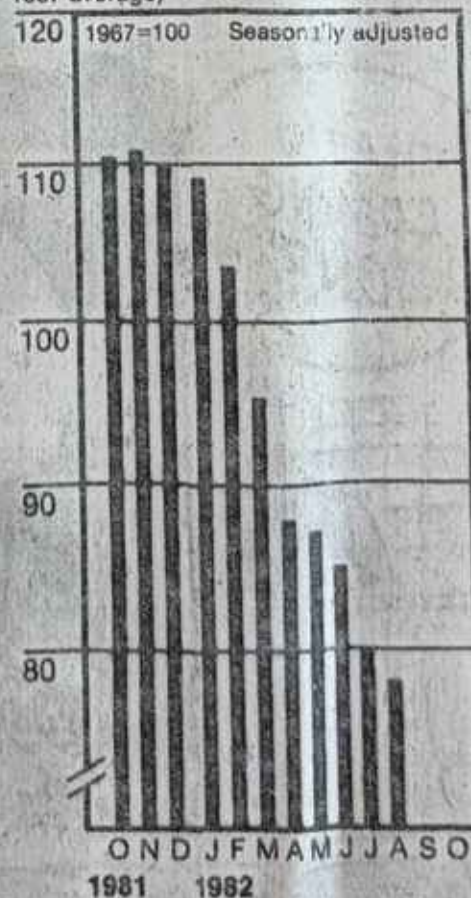


Last month's unemployment rate of 10 percent marks the first time in 40 years that the United States has experienced double-digit unemployment. The last time the country had an unemployment rate more than 10 percent was in 1940 when it was 14.6 percent.

SOURCE: Labor Department

...fewer find opportunities...

(Help-wanted advertising as percent of 1967 average)

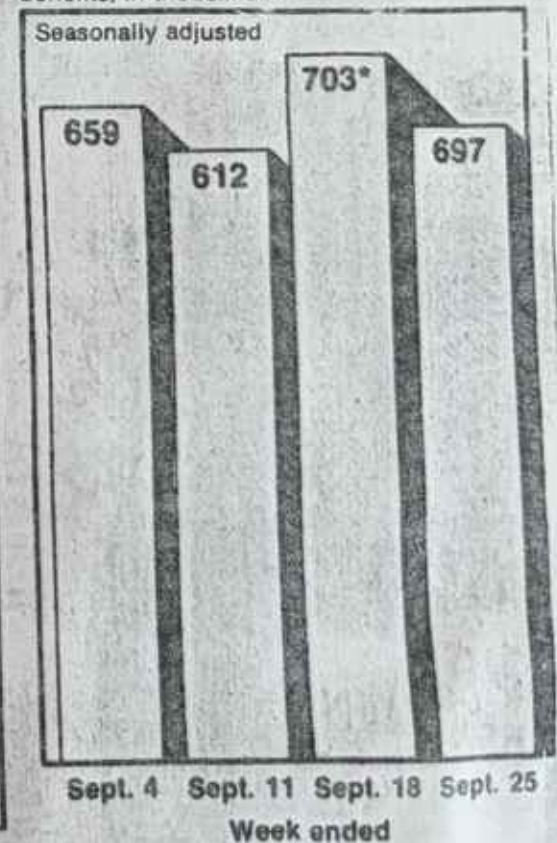


Help-wanted advertising fell in August, the most recent month available, to 78 percent of the 1967 average, down from 83 percent in July. The index measures the volume of classified advertising in 51 major newspapers in the United States.

SOURCE: Conference Board

...and benefits claims set records

(Initial claims for state unemployment benefits, in thousands)



*Record.

The 703,000 claims filed for the week ended Sept. 18 were the highest since the Labor Department began compiling this data in 1967. The number of people receiving regular state benefits in the week ended Sept. 18 was nearly 4.4 million.

SOURCE: Labor Department © NEWS GRAPHICS 1982

Jobless rate hits 10.8 percent

WFO's attack Economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The national unemployment rate leaped to 10.8 percent in November as the ranks of the jobless bloated to 12 million, according to grim pre-holiday statistics released Friday. President Reagan called the report a "continuing tragedy."

THE 0.4 PERCENTAGE POINT jump from October's 10.4 percent jobless rate went beyond even the most pessimistic forecasts of Reagan's chief economics adviser and private analysts — and dimmed even further prospects for a post-Christmas business recovery.

The labor market, which has been in steady deterioration since the recession set in during August 1981, eroded even further last month as post-Depression unemployment highs were established across virtually the whole spectrum of the U.S. population.

IN THE PACIFIC NORTHWEST, Montana's unemployment rate took a jump in November to an estimated 9.2 percent, state Labor Commissioner David Hunter said Friday. The figure is up nine-tenths of 1 percent from October's confirmed 8.3 percent.

Idaho's jobless rate declined to 9.9 percent in November, down more than a full point from October's 11 percent figure, Employment Director Scott McDonald said Friday, but it was no indication that the economy may be recovering. He explained that the October rate was inflated by temporary layoffs in the timber industry.

Washington state's unemployment in November was reported earlier in the week at 11.4 percent.

Nationwide, joblessness was the highest in four decades for adult men and women, whites, teen-agers, Hispanics and full-time workers. Only blacks were spared from further rises in joblessness as the unemployment rate among this group held steady at a record 20.2 percent last month.

REAGAN, CONTINUING A five-nation tour of Latin America, issued a statement saying the latest unemployment report "makes it more important than ever that we press forward in our efforts to create a solid, sustained recovery."

Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan said in a statement, "The continuing increase in unemployment distresses me, as it does all Americans."

"As the president said, the unemployment represents a tragedy and our nation's most urgent challenge," he said. "We have made major progress in improving the economy as evidenced by declining interest rates, reduced inflation, and curtailed federal spending growth, but we must press ahead to create a solid, sustained recovery and end the hardship of unemployment."

One administration official said the jump in the jobless figure caught economic planners by surprise and produced new worries about the severity of the recession.

"THIS IS ONE MORE SIGN that this recession is really bad," said the official, who spoke on the condition that his name not be used. "This is terrible, worse than we thought."

The figures do not shed any light, however, on whether the long-expected recovery will be postponed further, he added.

Reagan's chief economist, Martin S. Feldstein, declined an invitation by the Democratic chairman of the Joint Economic Committee of Congress to testify Friday or next Monday on the jobless situation.

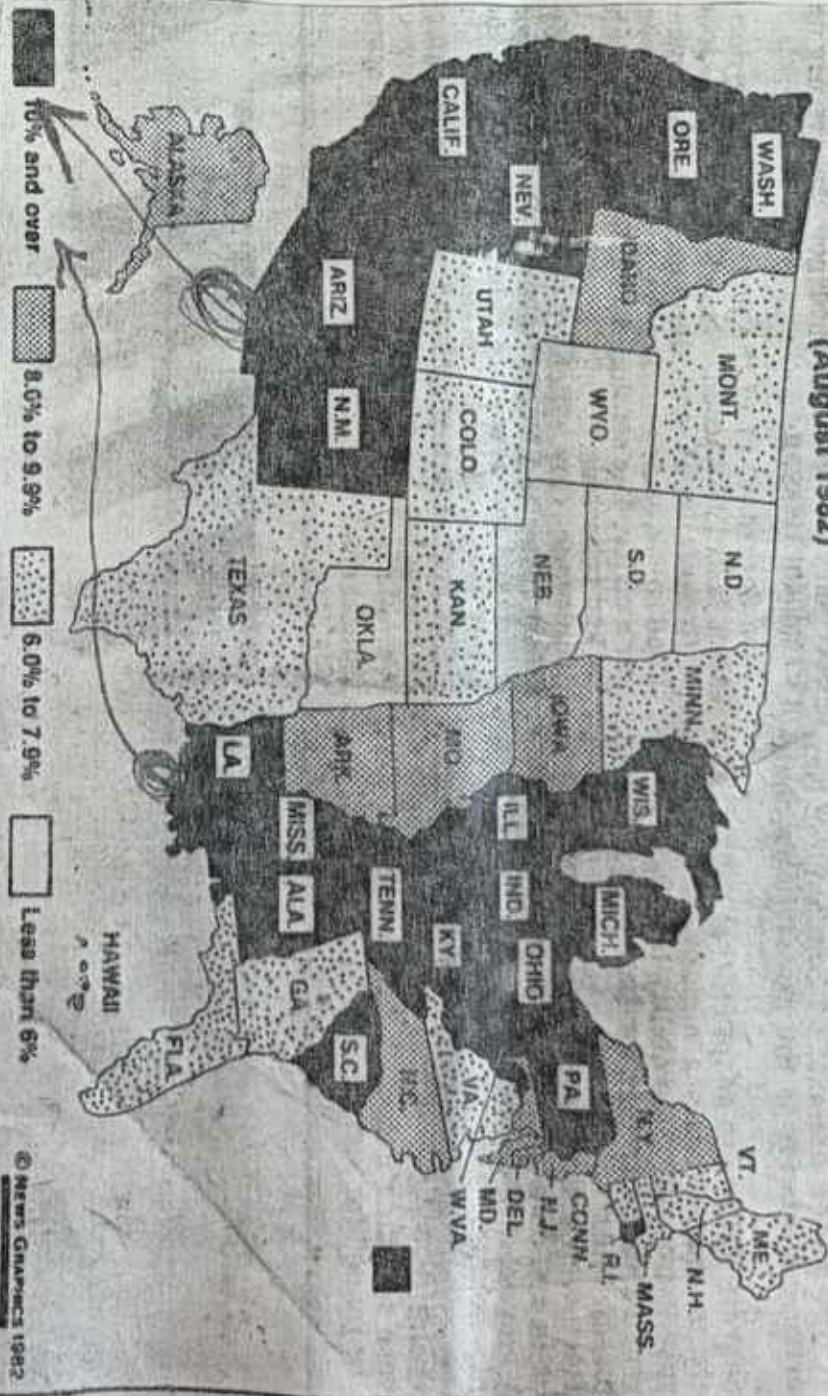
A Feldstein spokesman, who did not want his name used, said Feldstein received less than 48 hours notice about Friday's hearing. The spokesman said Feldstein will not testify Monday because he has not yet been confirmed by the Senate and because he will be busy in meetings with Reagan, who will be just back from his Latin American trip.

Spok Rev 12/4/82

Unemployment rates by state

Unemployment rates increased in 49 states and the District of Columbia between August 1981 and August 1982. The national unemployment rate, not seasonally adjusted, rose from 7.2 to 9.6 percent over the same period.

Highest jobless rates were reported in Michigan (14.5 percent) and Alabama (14.2 percent), and lowest in South Dakota (4.3 percent) and North Dakota (4.7 percent).



WFO's attack Economy Spok Rev 12/14/82

Output, employment, demand all down

By ROBERT FURLOW
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Seventeen months into the recession, unemployment is rising faster than ever and production is still falling. Economists are still talking about recovery, but no one seems optimistic about when it will come or how strong it will be.

"I see no reason to believe the economy is turning up in December," said Donald Straszheim, vice president of Wharton Econometrics.

He said the harsh new unemployment figures "will feed fears, and justifiably so. People are likely to retrench and hunker down even more in their spending behavior."

Still, he said, his company "would cast a vote for a modest upturn in the first quarter" of 1983 — growth in the real gross national product at an annual rate of 2.8 percent.

INTEREST RATES, though declining, are still too high to encourage much spending, they agree. And unemployment — already at a 42-year high of 10.8 percent — may well top 11 percent before long.

But the past five months' declines in interest rates have made it cheaper for consumers — at least those still secure in their jobs — to buy houses, cars, furniture and other big items.

Also, the declines have given substantial relief to companies that have been forced to take out big, short-term loans to keep above water during the long recession. But without a pickup in sales, they can't tread water forever.

Private economists saw danger in Friday's report that the nation's unemployment rate soared upward again in November — reaching a level exactly one-third higher than when the recession began in July 1981.

"WITH SO MANY people out of work and others afraid of losing their jobs, demand is not yet

picking up," said Jerry Jasinowski, chief economist for the National Association of Manufacturers.

And if Americans are afraid to let go of their money to buy companies' goods, those companies can hardly be expected to increase production or hire back laid-off workers.

"With industrial production declining and interest rates still much too high, the economy is caught in a vicious cycle of declining output, declining employment and declining demand," Jasinowski said.

Even before the unemployment report he had been forecasting that recovery probably would not occur until spring.

Another private analyst, Allen Sinai, a vice president with Data Resources Inc., said, "There is no doubt the odds on even a mild recovery

now seem greater than they looked a month ago."

HIS COMPANY is forecasting national economic growth of 2.2 percent at an inflation-adjusted annual rate for the first quarter of next year, revised downward recently from a bit over 3 percent. Whichever figure is used, he said, "that's not much growth at all."

"I guess it is looking more and more like March or April" before significant recovery arrives, Sinai said.

And he said even modest growth is not guaranteed, since it seems to depend on even lower interest rates. And they in turn depend in part on continued easing of monetary control by the Federal Reserve Board, which may well depend on significant congressional action to lower federal budget deficits by restraining increases in military and "entitlement" programs such as Social Security.

President Reagan, whose first two years in office have been dominated by the severe recession, has shown no signs of calling for any big policy changes to get the economy going again.

TRAVELING IN South and Central America on Friday, Reagan issued a statement calling

the new rise in unemployment "a continuing tragedy."

But he also said his administration had already laid the foundation for economic recovery. "Unfortunately, unemployment has traditionally been one of the last indicators to fall, but as the recovery comes on stream, we can expect to make progress on that front too," he said.

At the Commerce Department in Washington, chief economist Robert Ortner said, "I think the chances are still very good that the economy may be turning up in the near future."

High interest rates blocked recovery when some signs were previously pointing upward much earlier in the year, he said. But with rates now down somewhat, there has finally been improvement in sales of houses and cars — two areas traditionally at the forefront of recoveries from recessions.

Government officials are already braced for a November decline in industrial production — the 14th in 16 months — but they expect better figures for the current month.

Ortner conceded, "A drop in production in December might send us scurrying back once more."

MF De attack Economy
Double-digit unemployment grew in 1982

Sp 2/16/83
WASHINGTON (AP) — Twenty-two states, up from nine a year earlier, and more than half of 210 metropolitan areas had double-digit unemployment in December, the Labor Department said Tuesday.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics, basing its findings on raw labor force statistics from the 50 states and the District of Columbia, said that joblessness in Alabama, Arizona, Nevada and West Virginia soared by four percentage points or more from December 1981 to December 1982.

Those figures compared with a seasonally unadjusted national unemployment rate that jumped 2.2 percentage points — from 8.3 percent to 10.5 percent — over the same 12 months.

In issuing the monthly national overall unemployment rate based on a Census Bureau survey of 60,000 U.S. households, the government adjusts for such seasonal variations as weather and school closings. The seasonally adjusted overall jobless rate stood at 10.8 percent in December. It fell to 10.4 percent in January.

The figures released for the 50 states and the nation's capital on Tuesday are based on a more complex and time-consuming information gathering process. Thus, the figures for most states and all of the metropolitan areas are for December instead of January.

The report showed that between December 1981 and last December, unemployment rates rose in all states except

Alaska, Delaware and Maryland. While 22 states and the District of Columbia had unadjusted unemployment rates that reached or exceeded 10 percent of their labor forces, only nine states were in double digits at the same time a year earlier.

Among some 210 metropolitan areas surveyed, Johnstown, Pa., hard hit by layoffs and mill closings in the steel industry, had the highest unemployment rate, 22.1 percent. That was followed by Flint, Mich., a center of the long-battered auto industry that led the nation's list of jobless cities for months, at 22 percent; Youngstown-Warren, Ohio, 21.1 percent, and Duluth-Superior, Minn., 19.9 percent.

Hammered by hurricane, Hawaii counts vast losses

Cph Res 11/25/82
HONOLULU (P) — A hurricane hit Hawaii with 100-mph winds during the night, causing millions of dollars in damage, killing one person and injuring 10 before it swept out to sea again Wednesday.

About 8,700 people were forced into emergency shelters.

Officials said hurricane Iwa was at least three times more destructive than the last hurricane to hit the islands 23 yrs ago.

One Navy man was killed, four sailors were hit and at least six civilians suffered minor injuries as the storm began tearing into the northern end of the islands Tuesday night, ripping roofs and knocking down trees and utility poles.

Mayor Edudo Malapit said he expects damage on the island of Kauai alone total reach \$15 million to \$20 million, almost four times the \$5 million devastation left when Hurricane Dot came

through in August of 1959.

Gov. George R. Ariyoshi, who to flew to Kauai to tour the stricken areas, said the damage appeared to be the worst he had seen in any of

It was a scary night in the islands — Page 18

the disasters during his eight years as governor.

Ariyoshi, saying he was "shocked at the extent of the damage," pledged to issue a disaster proclamation to seek state and federal relief funds.

Hardest hit this time were the islands of Kauai and Oahu, where hundreds of homes and businesses were damaged.

On Kauai, the business district of Lihue, a city of about 4,000 people,

was heavily damaged.

"Lihue's business district is a shambles," said Maj. Keith Robinson, commander of the police department's patrol division. "The glass is blown out, the roofs are blown off and some structures are totally collapsed."

"The streets are clogged with debris and you can't drive through town because of all the downed lines."

There was no word Wednesday on the fate of several hundred native Hawaiians who live on Kauai on the small, privately owned island of Niihau, which is directly on the path of the eye of the storm.

Except for emergency generators there was no electricity on Kauai where highways in many parts of the island clogged by downed utility poles and power lines, police said.

(Continued on p.2)

Hurricane — (Continued from page 1)

"I doubt we have any power for quite a while," Robinson said.

On Oahu, the most populous island where Honolulu is located, large areas are still without electricity Wednesday, but all roads had been cleared and most businesses were open.

The Coast Guard 41-foot patrol boat sank in the high waves tossed by the storm, but its crew escaped injury. A third ran aground while towing to sailboats to safety. Six ships put out to sea to escape the storm.

Lihue, a National Guard company was called out to stand watch at several locations including a branch of the First Hawaiian Bank where the entire roof was ripped

Robinson said there had been a few reports of looting but no arrests.

Agapito Saulibio, a National Guard sergeant posted at the bank, said he lives in the town of Hanalei, which also was hard hit.

Asked if his home had been damaged, he said, "No. Thank God, we prayed a lot last night."

"I've never seen anything like it," Saulibio said. "It was a lot worse than Hurricane Dot."

Sugar cane fields and crops of banana trees were flattened in many places on the island.

By Wednesday afternoon, the hurricane had moved 400 miles northeast of Honolulu.

Firestorms sweep Australian coast

UFC Sun Attack
Sp Res 2/17/83
SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Firestorms pushed by gale-force winds swept the parched southeast coast of Australia today and police said at least 55 people perished, many trapped in their cars or farmhouses. The victims included 12 volunteer firefighters.

Bush fires raced along 500 miles of coastline in Victoria and South Australia, engulfing seven towns and encircling Adelaide, a city of 1 million people. The worst drought in the nation's history has left farm and ranchland on

much of the east coast tinder dry.

"We are resigned to the fact that more bodies will be recovered when we finally get inside cars which were trapped by the fires and houses where residents had nowhere to run," fire authorities said.

"People are dying as they try to reach their homes," said a firefighter in Lorne, Victoria, where many of the townspeople fled to safety on the beach. "We can't stop it. It's just like a holocaust. We don't know where to

start looking for victims.

Fire authorities said the 12 firemen died Wednesday near Cockatoo, a small hamlet 30 miles from Melbourne, Australia's second largest city.

Police said a family of five was incinerated in a car in South Australia, and that many of the other victims had died in their automobiles.

Fire authorities said at least 1,400 homes have been burned out in Victoria and police estimated at least 100 more were destroyed in South Australia.

Associated Press

(Continued on page 2)

Storm

Page 1) —————
Board of Trade said losses from the
snowstorm in the Washington area will
run into the tens of millions of dollars
because stores were forced to close dur-
ing the usually busy Lincoln's Birthday
period. New York City, where up to 22
inches of snow accumulated, managed
to get the clock dozers and workers over
the snowpiles and side streets mainly ar-
ound the weekend, and most streets were
cleared in a \$2 million operation
for the start of the work week.

Californians cleaning up and awaiting next storm

SPR 1/31/81

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Californians filled sandbags and cleaned up debris Sunday in brilliant sunshine after a series of punishing storms which killed at least 11 people and caused more than \$71 million in damage.

A fifth storm in nine days had been predicted late Sunday, but by afternoon forecasters said the front had weakened, leaving only a chance of light showers for northern California and clear skies in the south.

"The storm we were predicting is dwindling out," National Weather Service specialist Betty Reo said. "It will probably be late Tuesday before we get any more rain, although there are still storms backed up over the Pacific."

The National Football League's Super Bowl XVII was played at Pasadena's Rose Bowl under picture-postcard skies and temperatures in the 60s.

However, the storm Tuesday night could be another violent blow with as much as 3 inches of rain along the coast and gale force winds to 48 mph, Weather Service forecaster Glenn Trapp said.

Earlier, Trapp, lead forecast for the agency in Redwood City, had noted "We've been whopped by a storm every 30 to 36 hours since Jan. 21...."

The weather service said problems



A Malibu resident salvages a bottle of champagne from rubble.

with a faulty satellite which doesn't allow storms to be tracked during the night have resulted in uncertainty about the force of the next storm.

Preliminary figures from the state Office of Emergency Services showed 11 people killed in last week's storms, 33 homes and one business destroyed, 3,528 homes and 539 businesses damaged and more than 2,252 residents temporarily displaced.

One more home declared unsafe in Malibu on Sunday brought to 15 the number of homes in that seaside community barely clinging to the beach, said Los Angeles County sheriff's Sgt. Merlin Poppleton. Four Malibu houses and the Paradise Cove pier were destroyed during the storms.

The fishing pier at Pismo Beach in San Luis Obispo County was leaning but still standing Sunday, said police dispatcher Shery Lange. It was one of many damaged piers, including the well-known Santa Monica pier, which was heavily damaged.

Many residents spent Sunday trying to undo some of the damage wrought by wind, rains and high tides that combined to rip apart piers, pull beach homes into the sea and flood low-lying areas.

Red Cross volunteers distributed mops, brooms, scrub brushes, buckets and disinfectant in Orange County, spokeswoman Debby Buckalew said Sunday.

Deadly storm sets records in Northeast

Associated Press

A blizzard dumping up to 3 feet of snow paralyzed the Northeast before moving out to sea Saturday, as police arrested looters and crews struggled to reopen airports and highways to free thousands of stranded travelers. The storm was blamed for 36 deaths, including 25 killed when a ship sank in rough seas off Virginia.

"It's the worst thing I've ever seen," said Officer Frank Miller in Philadelphia, where 21.3 inches of snow broke the record of 21 set in 1909. Other Pennsylvania cities setting records were Allentown and Harrisburg, both with 24 inches. Boston got 13 inches on top of about 8 on the ground, and Mayor Kevin White called the storm "the worst to hit the city in five years."

"Relax and enjoy it, make like a kid again," was the advice from New York City Mayor Ed Koch, where 17.6 inches fell, the most since 1978.

Many heeded his call, but police said 14 people were arrested Saturday for looting at a hardware warehouse in the Astoria section of Queens. Up to 100 people apparently broke into the outlet and stole items, police said.

In Baltimore, where 20 inches of snow fell, police beefed up patrols

to prevent looting after 131 burglaries were reported overnight, mostly on impassable side streets. Police Commissioner Frank Battaglia said 105 arrests were made.

The storm marched up from Dixie Friday, burying Richmond, Va., Washington and Baltimore and piling up to 3 feet in rural areas, the most snow to hit the mid-Atlantic states in more than 40 years. It blanketed every major city in the Northeast, then headed out to sea Saturday after dumping 2 feet in Rhode Island, 20 inches on Cape Cod and brushing New Hampshire and Maine with up to a foot.

"One of the greatest snowstorms in New York City history," proclaimed Vito Iurco, spokesman for the city Sanitation Department, which dispatched 700 snowplows to clear main streets.

"It's a doozy," agreed National Weather Service forecaster Harold Gibson.

The storm was accompanied by flashing lightning and thunder in some areas — common enough in the Plains states but a rarity on the Eastern seaboard. The electrical

(Continued on page 12)

Worst storm in 40 years buries East

Associated Press

The most ferocious snowstorm in more than 40 years barreled up the Eastern Seaboard on Friday, shutting down the nation's capital and locking Philadelphia and New York City in a blizzard.

The storm that swept up from the Deep South moved along a path from the hills of North Carolina to New York City, packing up to 50 mph winds and dumping nearly 3 feet of snow in some areas.

IT KNOCKED OUT power for thousands of homes, closed schools and busy airports, blocked highways, stranded travelers, and forced President Reagan to cancel his planned weekend trip to Camp David, Md.

"This is going to rank among one of the biggest storms of all times in that region," said Ryan Tilley of the National Weather Service's Severe Storms Forecast Center in Kansas City, Mo. "It will be in the Top 10."

The storm grew as it moved up the coast, and was called a blizzard by the time it hit Philadelphia, New Jersey and New York City, where all major airports were closed.

NEAR-BLIZZARD conditions were reported in Washington, Baltimore and New Haven, Conn., and airports were shut there also.

The storm blanketed the Eastern Panhandle of West Virginia, dumping 35 inches in the town of Glen-gary. Electricity was cut to nearly 30,000 homes and businesses in West Virginia, 22,000 of them in the Kanwaha River Valley.

New York's LaGuardia Airport "was packed with snow" and "the wind was horrendous," said Greg Sullivan of New York, who had planned to fly to Greensboro, N.C. "People were standing in line to find out there planes were canceled. It was just a madhouse."

IN PHILADELPHIA, police closed freeway ramps as slipping and sliding cars caused traffic jams. Most businesses closed early.

"It seemed like people went to work, got their paychecks and went home," said Dave Murdock, a policeman for the city transit agency.

"I've got people all over my lobby. If I had another 500 rooms, I could fill them," said Robert Ferdiani, manager of the Best Western Philadelphia Airport Inn. "They're in pretty good spirits," he said. "They're rolling with it."

Deputy director of aviation Charles Rogers said the Philadelphia airport was "very empty. It's a ghost town up there."

WITH ABOUT 2 FEET of snow on the ground by late evening, the nation's capital was virtually shut down and traffic was at a standstill along several major roadways, some blocked by abandoned cars and trucks.

The National Weather Service at Baltimore-Washington International Airport recorded 21 inches of snow, an inch more than the previous record set during a paralyzing storm Feb. 22, 1979.

More than 500 police officers were deployed on Baltimore streets at nightfall to guard against a repetition of looting that occurred during the last great storm. More than 800 people were arrested then and businesses lost millions of dollars worth of goods to roving bands.

POLICE SPOKESMAN Dennis Hill said break-ins were up, but "I wouldn't call it looting... everything seems to be under control."

About 1,400 passengers were stranded at Newark International Airport. "They have adequate areas to relax in," spokesman John Hughes said. "Some are going to find nooks and crannies and spread themselves out. The people generally have enough clothing and luggage with them. It's not as if you're just arriving at the airport with a toothbrush."

SNOW FELL AS FAST as 3 inches an hour in northern Virginia and Maryland in what the weather service called the "biggest snowstorm of the year." Winds were gusting to 50 mph along the coast.

"We're expecting 4-foot drifts the way it's blowing around," said Bob Curil of the National Weather Service in Harrisburg, Pa., where six tractor-trailer rigs had jackknifed.

Storm

(Continued from page 1)

storm, said Bob Gager of the Weather Service, "was like a witch coming in on her broom on Christmas Eve. Nobody was expecting it."

LaGuardia and Kennedy airports in New York and Logan in Boston were not expected to reopen until today. Washington's Dulles International re-opened Saturday morning and National re-opened in the afternoon. Richmond reopened its airport at noon Saturday, and Philadelphia hoped to by today.

Newark reopened Saturday for departures only.

On Saturday afternoon, an estimated 12,000 people still were stranded at Kennedy, and 1,400 at the Newark airport. Hundreds of cars were abandoned on streets in New York, Philadelphia and other cities.

Interstate 95, the East's main north-south artery, was littered with thousands of stalled cars and trucks through Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York,

and into Connecticut. The highway for miles in and around New York City was jammed with vehicles that had been stopped for more than 12 hours and had accumulated snowdrifts.

New Jersey state police and National Guard units brought 348 people stranded on the Garden State Parkway to an armory in East Orange.

More than 600 stranded motorists took shelter Friday at Red Cross headquarters in Frederick County, Md.

3, 1983, Spokane, Wash.

CONTINUED FROM "READY STORM"

UFO or Sun Attack **Easterners fighting**

Spokane, Wash., Tues., Feb. 15, 1983. **THE SPOKESMAN-REVIEW** 3

storm residue

By DAVID L. LANGFORD
Associated Press

Millions of Eastern city dwellers struggled back to work Monday through the residue of one of the nastiest blizzards in memory, with mounds of gray sludge blocking buses, stalling cars and delaying overcrowded commuter trains up to two hours.

The death toll from the Blizzard of '83, which dumped 2 to 3 feet of snow from North Carolina to New England on Friday and Saturday, had climbed to 89, including the 24 dead and 9 missing and presumed dead in the sinking of a coal ship in rough seas 30 miles off Virginia.

But the Eastern Seaboard was spared an expected second dose of snow from another storm out of Dixie. After brushing the East Coast with light snow or rain from the Carolinas to New Jersey, the storm swept out to sea below New York.

their snowbound cars towed off the road.

Baltimore police arrested more than 100 people for looting stores over the weekend.

As another side-effect of the blizzard, the American Red Cross in Baltimore faced a "critical shortage of blood," according to Pat Owens, a spokeswoman.

She said that because the Bloodmobiles were unable to operate over the weekend, an anticipated 900 units of blood were not collected.

Traffic jams developed in downtown Philadelphia, where residents largely ignored a plea from Mayor William Green to use public transportation and leave their cars at home.

Many Philadelphia neighborhoods remained snowbound and Green asked nonessential city personnel to take a vacation day.

"It will be several days at least before

In California, in the meantime, a Pacific storm churned powerful surf along the coast Sunday from San Diego to San Francisco, capsizing boats and killing at least three people.

The latest East Coast storm glazed highways with snow or freezing rain in North Carolina around Greensboro and an area north of Raleigh and sent beach-eroding waves pounding into the Outer Banks, shutting down four ferry operations.

But to the north it was mainly cold, with subzero readings across New York and New England, where streets in many cities remained blocked with cars stuck in snow up to the door handles.

Many people complained of price-gouging by tow truck operators.

The New Jersey Division of Consumer Affairs said it had received 40 such calls by noon, with people complaining they had been charged as much as \$100 to have

the secondary streets are cleared," said Harry Zacher of Philadelphia's Division of Public Property. "We're still trying to get the primary streets cleared."

Snow removal costs in eastern Pennsylvania were nearly \$5 million and mounting, with the city of Philadelphia alone spending at least \$2.3 million between Friday, when the storm began, and noon Monday.

The Philadelphia public school system was completely closed Monday but would reopen today, said spokesman William Jones.

In Washington, most suburban school districts announced Monday they would remain closed today because of snow-covered roads.

Only about 35 to 45 percent of the federal employees in the Washington area showed up for work Monday, said Office of Personnel Management spokesman Patrick Korten.

WFO's Sun Attack

Boy rescued from river

Associated Press

Spokane, Dec 12/17/82
A bystander rescued an 8-year-old boy from a rain-swollen stream in western Oregon Thursday as rivers continued to rise in the wake of a fierce winter storm.

Two deaths were called storm-related, thousands were left without power and a woman was severely injured when she was blown off a motel breezeway. Some storm damage was reported, mainly on the coast.

Meanwhile, residents braced for another storm due to hit the state early today.

Roland M. Calvo slipped and fell into Mill Creek in Turner about 8:20 a.m. Thursday. The boy was swept a third of a mile downstream.

A nearby resident, 27-year-old Ken Burton, opened the door of his house at the time.

"I happened to stick my head out the back door and I heard a little boy crying," said Burton, an unemployed plywood mill worker.

Burton saw the boy clinging to a log, ran about 100 yards to the stream bank and jumped in. He held on to the boy until volunteer firefighters slashed through nearby brush and came to the rescue.

"I thought about carrying him

out but he was too scared," Burton said.

The boy was treated at a nearby hospital and was released.

The heavy rains Wednesday had expanded the creek's width to about 150 feet and it was about 5½ feet deep, witnesses said.

Several western Oregon rivers

Oregon storm leaves many homes in dark

crested above flood stage Thursday, but there were no reports of damage. Thursday's rains were expected to swell them further.

Two people died in storm-related accidents. Burl P. Dalglish, 18, Salem, was killed when he was struck by a car as he ran from the Fairview Training Center, where he lived. Police said the driver of the car didn't see Dalglish because it was dark and raining heavily.

The chief engineer of the freighter Jalamorari died shortly after he and 60 other crew members were taken aboard a rescue ship after the Jalamorari sank 700 miles west of Coos Bay early Wednesday.

Thousands of Oregon homes and

businesses were without power Wednesday night and Thursday morning as high winds knocked down utility poles and snapped transmission lines.

About 600 customers of Pacific Power & Light Co. still were without electricity in Coos County Thursday afternoon. A spokesman for the utility, Gary Donnelly, said 100 workers were trying to restore electricity. Crews were brought from Medford and Roseburg to help with the repair work.

Donnelly said the lights went out at about 5,000 homes in the county's rural areas Wednesday night.

There were reports that wind gusts reached 100 mph on the coast Wednesday night.

Deputy Karen Baker of the Coos County sheriff's office said the gusts tore the roofs off of several houses.

"I have somebody's roof in my driveway right now," she said, "and with the hole I've got in my roof, I could use it."

The winds and rains subsided in most areas Thursday morning as the low pressure system moved northward into British Columbia. The National Weather Service, however, said another low pressure

system was developing about 800 miles off the Oregon Coast.

The system was expected to bring more rain and wind to the state by late Thursday afternoon.

The National Weather Service issued a travelers advisory Thursday afternoon for the Oregon Cascades and Siskiyou. The weather service said the approaching storm should drop the snowfall level to 4,500 feet with six inches of snow or more anticipated in the mountain passes.

Lowry J. Collins, 56, of Seaside, was in critical condition Thursday at Portland's Emanuel Hospital after she was blown off a sixth-floor breezeway Wednesday night at the Sea and Sand Condominiums in Seaside.

Gold Beach took the brunt of the Wednesday night storm in Curry County. Store windows were shattered throughout the downtown area. Strong gusts blew in three large freight doors and crumpled a section of a building supply store in Gold Beach.

"We were here when it happened," said Alda Neil, mother of the store's owners. "There was just a big gust of wind and it ripped off some of the siding and three of the doors."

Winter's first storm continues its assault

By EDWARD MILLER

Associated Press

Winter's first big storm trudged eastward and smacked the Rockies with a blizzard Thursday, continuing an assault of wind and snow that claimed 13 lives in the West.

Christmas shoppers from Montana to northern New Mexico were warned to finish their errands quickly or risk getting stranded. Avalanche warnings were posted for back-country areas.

The storm battered the West Coast from California to Washington on Wednesday with hurricane-force wind and rain, and moved into the Sierra Nevada and Cascade Range with snow.

It pushed eastward Thursday into Idaho, Wyoming, Colorado, Utah and Nevada.

The National Weather Service said the storm would move into the Great Plains by Christmas Eve.

The wind gusted to 92 mph at Mount Tamalpais north of San Francisco on Wednesday, hard enough to pitch the Golden Gate Bridge 5 feet, and the swaying landmark was closed temporarily. It was the first wind-caused closing of the bridge in 31 years. The wind tossed a 30,000-pound trailer truck on its side near Fresno and tipped over a truck full of mattresses on the Golden Gate Bridge.

Two million homes and offices lost power when eight electrical transmission towers 50 miles southeast of San Francisco blew over and the Rancho Seco nuclear power plant at Sacramento shut down to prevent an overload.

Disneyland went dark, rides halted and 7,700 people had to be evacuated from the amusement park in Anaheim, guided by employees carrying flashlights. It was the first evacuation in Disneyland's history.

The Las Vegas strip glittered because emergency generators kept casinos going when the rest of the city went dark.

San Francisco police reported more than three dozen strong-armed robberies of commuters stranded by electrified buses during the blackout.

Power was restored to most customers within about 2½ hours, but more than 30,000 customers from Santa Maria to Eureka were still without electricity at midday Thursday, along with 60,000 in the Nevada mountains.

Lt. Jerry Norris of the Oregon state police said motorists in the southern Cascades and the ski areas "won't be allowed through" without chains on their tires. Chains were also required in Wolf Creek and Red Mountain passes in the Colorado Rockies.

"We'll be getting upwards of 18 inches of snow

in the mountains and at least four on the eastern Plains," National Weather Service forecaster Dick Elder said. "It looks good for snow on Christmas."

However, the snow was "making highway travel difficult to impossible" in Colorado, he said, and the falling temperatures in the Rocky Mountain states could bring a wind-chill factor as bitter as 15 below, Elder predicted.

Elder said the low-pressure system that delivered the damaging winds to the Pacific Coast had crossed the Continental Divide and into Wyoming and Utah, and was on a collision course with another low-pressure system moving into Colorado from the east.

The result, he said, would be heavy snow and more powerful winds.

"It would be dangerous for a person stranded in this kind of situation," he said.

Durango, Colo., reported 9 inches of snow Thursday.

In Utah, power was knocked out for 70 minutes in the Sugarhouse area south of Salt Lake City and most employees of Hill Air Force Base near Ogden were sent home.

"Widespread areas of unstable snow exist and avalanches are certain on steep slopes and gullies above 7,000 feet," the Utah Avalanche Forecast Center said.

Elsewhere, a tornado struck the eastern side of Texarkana, Ark., on Thursday, injuring at least one person, authorities said. It was the third tornado this month to hit the city.

A surprise storm hit the Berkshire Mountains of Massachusetts and was expected to bring up to 8 inches of snow before turning to freezing rain and coating most of the state.

There was scattered light snow in parts of New England, rain and a few thunderstorms in the Ohio and Tennessee Valleys and fog and drizzle over the Great Lakes and Mississippi Valley.

In California, nine people died Wednesday in weather-related accidents. Two civilian workers from Oakland died when their crane overturned on Yerba Buena Island as they were working on a Navy house. A large eucalyptus tree struck and killed a San Francisco city gardener, a Pleasant Hills parks worker was electrocuted when a live wire fell on him and a Los Angeles teen-ager died when he was hit by a power line. A blast in an avalanche control device killed four workers at the Helms hydroelectric project near Fresno.

In Oregon, two people died in an auto accident Wednesday on snow-covered U.S. 20 between the cities of Bend and Sisters.

Giant storm flails Northeast

Associated Press

A major winter storm rolled over the Northeast on Monday, plastering some areas with up to 15 inches of snow on the anniversary of the Blizzard of '78.

At least two highway deaths were blamed on the Atlantic storm, one in upstate New York on Monday

and one in North Carolina on Sunday. Two school buses collided on a snow-covered road near Corning, N.Y., injuring both drivers and a 6-year-old girl. And in Worcester, Mass., a 9-year-old boy suffered severe head injuries when he tried to hitch a ride on a snowplow.

The storm blew in after forming Sunday near Cape Hatteras, N.C., and dumping 12 inches of snow in the mountains of North Carolina. In the West, another in a series of powerful storms moved across Northern California on Sunday and Monday, bringing rain, snow and pounding surf. SPM 2/8/83

Radio interference expected

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Radio transmission interference is expected today and Saturday due to a minor magnetic storm triggered by a solar flare, according to solar forecasters at the NOAA-Air Force Space Environment Services Center.

Solar forecaster James Gordon said the magnetic storm, caused by a solar flare that occurred Thursday, should begin at 4 a.m. PST today and continue through Saturday. The magnetic storm also might cause an aurora borealis to become visible from the very northern part of the United States, he said. SPM 2/4/83

Boy rescued from river

Associated Press

WFO Sun Attack
Spoke Apr 12/17/82
A bystander rescued an 8-year-old boy from a rain-swollen stream in western Oregon Thursday as rivers continued to rise in the wake of a fierce winter storm.

Two deaths were called storm-related, thousands were left without power and a woman was severely injured when she was blown off a motel breezeway. Some storm damage was reported, mainly on the coast.

Meanwhile, residents braced for another storm due to hit the state early today.

Roland M. Calvo slipped and fell into Mill Creek in Turner about 8:20 a.m. Thursday. The boy was swept a third of a mile downstream.

A nearby resident, 27-year-old Ken Burton, opened the door of his house at the time.

"I happened to stick my head out the back door and I heard a little boy crying," said Burton, an unemployed plywood mill worker.

Burton saw the boy clinging to a log, ran about 100 yards to the stream bank and jumped in. He held on to the boy until volunteer firefighters slashed through nearby brush and came to the rescue.

"I thought about carrying him

out but he was too scared," Burton said.

The boy was treated at a nearby hospital and was released.

The heavy rains Wednesday had expanded the creek's width to about 150 feet and it was about 5½ feet deep, witnesses said.

Several western Oregon rivers

Oregon storm leaves many homes in dark

crested above flood stage Thursday, but there were no reports of damage. Thursday's rains were expected to swell them further.

Two people died in storm-related accidents. Burl P. Dalglish, 18, Salem, was killed when he was struck by a car as he ran from the Fairview Training Center, where he lived. Police said the driver of the car didn't see Dalglish because it was dark and raining heavily.

The chief engineer of the freighter Jalamorari died shortly after he and 60 other crew members were taken aboard a rescue ship after the Jalamorari sank 700 miles west of Coos Bay early Wednesday.

Thousands of Oregon homes and

businesses were without power Wednesday night and Thursday morning as high winds knocked down utility poles and snapped transmission lines.

About 600 customers of Pacific Power & Light Co. still were without electricity in Coos County Thursday afternoon. A spokesman for the utility, Gary Donnelly, said 100 workers were trying to restore electricity. Crews were brought from Medford and Roseburg to help with the repair work.

Donnelly said the lights went out at about 5,000 homes in the county's rural areas Wednesday night.

There were reports that wind gusts reached 100 mph on the coast Wednesday night.

Deputy Karen Baker of the Coos County sheriff's office said the gusts tore the roofs off of several houses.

"I have somebody's roof in my driveway right now," she said, "and with the hole I've got in my roof, I could use it."

The winds and rains subsided in most areas Thursday morning as the low pressure system moved northward into British Columbia. The National Weather Service, however, said another low pressure

system was developing about 800 miles off the Oregon Coast.

The system was expected to bring more rain and wind to the state by late Thursday afternoon.

The National Weather Service issued a travelers advisory Thursday afternoon for the Oregon Cascades and Siskiyou. The weather service said the approaching storm should drop the snowfall level to 4,500 feet with six inches of snow or more anticipated in the mountain passes.

Lowry J. Collins, 56, of Seaside, was in critical condition Thursday at Portland's Emanuel Hospital after she was blown off a sixth-floor breezeway Wednesday night at the Sea and Sand Condominiums in Seaside.

Gold Beach took the brunt of the Wednesday night storm in Curry County. Store windows were shattered throughout the downtown area. Strong gusts blew in three large freight doors and crumpled a section of a building supply store in Gold Beach.

"We were here when it happened," said Alda Neil, mother of the store's owners. "There was just a big gust of wind and it ripped off some of the siding and three of the doors."

NW Sun Attack Flooding, deep snow caused by big storm

By EDWARD MILLER
Associated Press

Moist air from Mexico collided with the remnants of the Rocky Mountain blizzard Sunday, coating New Mexico and western Texas with more than a foot of snow and dousing Louisiana with flash floods.

In northern Louisiana, makeshift snorkels were placed on the exhaust pipes of National Guard trucks and buses to keep their engines from stalling under floodwaters during evacuations.

A snowstorm hit the southern half of New Mexico and western Texas and left a foot on the ground at El Paso, Texas, where many motorists have never driven in this kind of weather. This is a little heavier than usual," police dispatcher Gerald King said.

Frost Belt shoppers, meanwhile, left their wool shirts and skis under the Christmas tree and started their gift returning in record warm weather.

DENVER BEGAN DIGGING out from the Christmas blizzard, its worst one-day snowstorm in a century. Three deaths have been attributed to the storm.

The Mississippi Valley rains came from "part of the same system" that belted Denver on Christmas Day, said Ryan Tilley of the National Weather Service in Kansas City, Mo.

The system, Tilley said, "kind of stalled and there's another starting to get organized in the Gulf." Tilley said the storm was "slow to move east" and would keep the rains coming for at least another day.

The National Weather Service reported several sightings of tornadoes Sunday afternoon in southwest Louisiana. Some structures were damaged, but there were no reports of injuries.

THE BIGGEST PART of the Christmas storm, which left up to 4 feet of snow in Colorado, moved rapidly northeast and was exported to Canada, the Weather Service said. In advance of the storm, flash flood watches were issued for parts of southern Illinois for today and Tuesday. The area was socked by storms late last week.

In New Mexico on Sunday, there was enough left of the storm to combine with warm, moist air coming in from Mexico to bring in packed snow and slush. Las Cruces near the Mexican border received 6 inches.

A little further east, central Texas got sleet and eastern Texas was hit by rain on the Gulf Coast and Louisiana border.

(Continued on page 2)

NW Sun Attack northwest

Old Faithful survives again

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — Yellowstone National Park officials found some subtle changes in geothermal activities in the wake of a "moderate" earthquake Sunday, park officials said.

But there were no major changes or damage in the earthquake, one of the most severe in the park in almost eight years, they said.

Old Faithful was not affected, park spokeswoman Joan Anzelmo said.

The earthquake measured 5 on the Richter Scale and was centered in the Old Faithful area, according to the U.S. Geological Survey earthquake center in Golden, Colo. Yellowstone officials, however, said Monday they believed the quake only registered 4 on the Richter scale.

Storm

(Continued from page 1)

"When I woke up it was past ankle deep in my apartment. By that time everything was all soaking wet," said Scott Rainey Jr. of Alexandria, La. The floods ruined his furniture and presents under the Christmas tree, mostly clothes for his teen-age children.

Rainey said he and his family had to wade to the buses used to evacuate them to the Rapides Parish Coliseum.

"I'm about 5-3 and it was up past my waist," he said.

Rapides Parish and eight other counties in northeastern Louisiana were put under a flash flood warning, bringing to 47 the number under a watch or warning. Louisiana has 64 parishes.

Hundreds of people were evacuated from their homes as flash floods soaked Louisiana, and forecasters said 3 to 6 inches of rain was likely on Monday.

"The river is up, the streams are full. There's just nowhere for the water to go," said West Monroe Mayor Dave Norris.

The storm had dumped nearly 8 inches of rain on Monroe and Alexandria by Sunday.

"We've already declared a local emergency," said Rapides Parish Civil Defense Director A.J. Gambordello. "We're evacuating people from subdivisions to the Coliseum. It looks like it's going to affect a few hundred people. Possibly hundreds of homes."

"We're sending city buses into these stricken areas," Gambordello

said. "These are diesel-type buses and snorkels are being put on their exhausts. They can get into pretty high water."

More than 4 inches of rain fell in Beaumont in southeastern Texas and 5 more were expected. A flash flood and flood watch was posted for most of eastern Texas.

The warm wave that brought new high temperatures across the Midwest and into the Great Lakes from Milwaukee to Buffalo on Christmas Day continued its record-breaking push into the East on Sunday.

It was 66 Sunday in Rochester, N.Y., breaking the record for the date of 62 recorded in 1936, and 63 in Providence, R.I., breaking a record for the date set in 1973.

Concord, N.H., normally a winter wonderland, reported a reading of 60, which broke the 1964 record of 56.

Denver's overnight low from Saturday to Sunday also tied a record — for cold. It was 1 below zero.

WFO 100X Attack



More than 12 inches of rain resulted in this situation in Smithville, Mo.

Rains inundate Midwest

Associated Press

Spokane 8/14/82

Thunderstorms swamped the Midwest with more than 15 inches of rain in places, routing hundreds of people Friday in floodwaters deep enough to cover house trailers. Three deaths were blamed on the storm.

The deluge in northwest Missouri, southeast Nebraska and northeast Kansas inundated mobile homes and stalled countless cars in cities such as Kansas City, Mo., where up to 15.5 inches of rain fell in the 24 hours ending at 7 a.m.

One motorist drowned in deep waters in Kansas City and another drowning was reported in Missouri. A 60-year-old Missouri man died of a heart attack

while working to clear a flooded basement.

"It was like a bathtub overflowing," said Lynn Determann, who fled with her husband from their home in the fashionable Country Club Plaza area of Kansas City about 3 a.m. as water poured through the windows and air conditioners of their apartment.

Rain fell at the rate of 3 inches an hour in many areas, sending streams pouring out of their banks in the lower Missouri Valley.

In the West, heavy rains in the mountains west of Las Vegas on Thursday night sent floodwaters 3 feet deep through streets on the south side of the

gambling mecca.

The National Weather Service in Nebraska anticipated the worst flooding since 1973 on the Big Nemaha River at Falls City, a community of 5,200 about 100 miles south of Omaha where 7.3 inches of rain was recorded.

"We're pretty well cut off," said Bill Shock, publisher of the Falls City Journal. "I don't know if anything can get in or out."

Hundreds of people were evacuated and several homes were swept from their foundations in Kansas City and surrounding towns where water was 8 to 12 feet deep over some roads.

Floods leave 7,000 homeless

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Weekend flash floods left about 7,000 people homeless in two areas of Brazil, officials said Wednesday.

Sudden summer storms hit the eastern state capital of Belo Horizonte on Sunday causing the Arrudas River to overflow and homes, apartment buildings and a bridge to collapse. Press reports of fatalities varied from 42 to 86 and officials said about 3,000 people were left homeless there.

WFO Sun Attack 1/6/82

Blizzard paralyzes cities in Midwest

Associated Press

A blizzard fanning snow into 8-foot drifts Tuesday virtually shut down Minneapolis and other major cities across the Midwest and forced thousands of travelers stuck on highways to seek refuge in churches, armories and even libraries.

Flooding forced more evacuations in northern Louisiana, where 1,900 homes were under water and at least 100 roads were closed, but the sun was peeking through in places that had been deluged with 10 to 17 inches of rain. Some people began returning to flood-ravaged areas in northern Mississippi, but rising water downstream threatened more evacuations later in the week.

Storms have been blamed for at least 27 deaths since Christmas Eve, mostly west of the Mississippi, and mostly in traffic accidents.

The new snowstorm — worst of the season to hit many cities — spared Denver, which was mired under a 2-foot Christmas snowfall. But the latest storm spread snow ranging from half a foot to almost 2

Deadly winds rip Alaska

ANCHORAGE (AP) — At least two people were killed when winds gusting to 90 mph slammed into the Anchorage area, driving temperatures to near-record highs, flipping airplanes and cars, and snapping powerlines.

The two died Monday when a three-story office building under construction collapsed at about 5 p.m. in winds estimated at between 70 mph and 90 mph. They were identified as Bill Miller, 45, and Dale Craven, 26, workers for Interstate Company Inc., general contractors on the project.

Both were working on the second floor of the structure when it collapsed.

A third worker, identified as 40-

year-old Ed McBirney, managed to scramble out from under the tons of falling steel girders and escaped injury.

The tropical weather system caused temperatures in Anchorage to soar to 45, one degree less than the record set in 1925.

Anchorage Fire Department officials said in other incidents, one person was injured by flying glass when an object hit a window and another was hurt by wind-driven debris.

Aircraft were reported damaged at Anchorage International Airport and Merrill Field. A small plane tied down at O'Malley Airstrip was flipped over.

feet deep from eastern Colorado across western Kansas, Nebraska, eastern Iowa, southeastern South Dakota, southern Minnesota, northwestern Wisconsin and north-

ern Michigan.

The lights and heat went out in thousands of homes, with the wind chill factor plunging as low as 45

Blizzard

degrees below zero in places and snow falling as fast as 3 inches an hour.

Motorists were put up for the night in emergency shelters in many communities and motels along interstate highways were filled, with people often sleeping in the lobbies and meeting rooms.

By contrast, at least 16 cities in the Midwest — including Chicago, Milwaukee and Ann Arbor, Mich. — posted record warm temperatures for the day Tuesday, with readings in the high 50s and 60s.

All travel was banned in the Twin Cities of Minneapolis and St. Paul,

where 15 inches of snow fell. The forecast had been for 4 to 6 inches. The University of Minnesota closed for the first time since 1966.

Drifts up to 7 feet deep clogged the streets of Sioux City, Iowa, and officials in Sioux Falls, S.D., recommended that people not even venture out on foot until the snow was cleared.

"Tell the people to take a vacation," said Rusty Kapela, a meteorologist for the National Weather Service in South Dakota, where up to 17 inches of new snow fell atop a heavy weekend accumulation. The weather service recommended no

travel in 28 counties. "Unless you have a snowmobile or a pretty good four-wheel drive, you'll have a tough time."

The Minneapolis-St. Paul Airport was closed and state police said all major freeways and side streets in the Minneapolis-St. Paul area were clogged with stalled cars.

"We're begging people not to travel," said Bob Munger, a spokesman for the Department of Roads in Nebraska.

James Meger, a Minneapolis artist, said a bus carrying his mother to Canby during the night stalled near Franklin in the west-central

part of the state and residents of the town formed a convoy of pickup trucks to rescue the 30 passengers on the bus.

Between 600 and 700 stranded travelers were sheltered at an armory, a community building, a church and a large tavern in Colby, Kan., as snow whipped by winds up to 40 mph closed a 250-mile stretch of Interstate 70 from Salina to the Colorado border.

In Lexington, Neb., about 300 spent the night at an armory where a National Guardsmen baked rolls for them and local restaurants opened to provide other food.

world

40 killed in Brazil floods

BELO HORIZONTE, Brazil (AP) — At least 40 people were killed and an estimated 1,500 were left homeless in floods that struck this eastern state capital over the weekend, police said Monday.

Thousands of residents began cleaning up and sifting through debris after flood waters receded Monday, officials said.

The central train station linking Brazil's third-largest city to Rio de Janeiro, Sao Paulo and Brasilia resembled a lake. Water rose to the second floor of a downtown building, officials said. A three-story and a six-story apartment building collapsed.

The strong rains began Sunday night and took the city's 2 million residents by surprise because the day had been sunny.

Leningrad wet

MOSCOW (AP) — Gale-force winds gusting in from the Gulf of Finland forced the Neva River over its banks, flooding parts of Leningrad, Tass reported Friday. It said there were no casualties.

It was the second time the river flooded the historic Russian city since Nov. 25.

UFO's Sun Attack

Coastal emergency declared

Associated Press

Washington Gov. John Spellman declared an emergency along the state's tidal shorelines Friday, opening the way for more state and possibly federal aid because of wind, rain and high tides.

A series of Pacific storms are causing flooding, threatening life and destroying and damaging property, Spellman said in his declaration. The severity of destruction is beyond local government's ability to handle, he said.

His declaration authorized various agencies, including the National Guard, to help people living along battered shores and beaches. The Department of Emergency Services was directed to determine if federal disaster aid is needed and the Department of Emergency Services was ordered to coordinate state help.

None too soon, as far as Whatcom County was concerned. County Executive John Louws had asked Spellman for a state of

None too soon for storm-battered Whatcom County

emergency declaration Friday, saying tides and winds battered coastal areas.

Jan Leonardo, Whatcom County emergency services director, estimated there was up to \$1 million in damage to roads alone and that about 150 homes were damaged. The storm struck hardest at small communities such as Birch Bay, Sandy Point, Point Roberts and Gooseberry Point.

On Camano Island north of Everett, at least eight homes were evacuated. About 40 homes at Juniper beach were flooded when

a dike broke.

The storm was at its height Thursday and diminished Friday. But winds were expected to hit the coast at 25 to 40 knots today and gale warnings were posted. Seas were expected to run 16 to 22 feet.

Adding to the threat were tides one to three feet above published levels.

On inland waters, winds were expected to continue gusting to more than 25 mph.

The storm left a 5-year-old Joyce boy dead, knocked down trees and swamped waterside homes. At one point, an estimated 100,000 electricity customers were without power.

The child, Wyatt Thompson, slipped and fell into rain-swollen water. Joyce, just 5, was with him and two other children when the bridge collapsed.

As Kansans shovel, tornadoes hit Texas

The National Severe Storms Forecast Center in Kansas City, Mo., issued a tornado watch Monday for parts of eastern Texas and coastal waters 70 miles east and west of a line from 40 miles north of Waco to 30 miles southeast of Palacios.

At about 2 p.m. Monday, a twister ripped through a 100-unit apartment complex in Beaumont, to the east of the tornado watch area, causing extensive damage and an undetermined number of injuries.

In Sealy, some 40 miles west of Houston, a tornado struck at about 10 a.m. Monday, demolishing one house and injuring an elderly woman.

California got a continued respite from last week's bruising rain and wind.

UFO's Sun Attack

Coast braces for new storm

Associated Press

Already buffeted by days of high winds and heavy rain, the Washington coast braced for 40-60 mph winds from a new storm Saturday as the National Weather Service forecast severe coastal flooding in many areas.

The storm which rolled into Western Washington late Wednesday has claimed one life and caused millions of dollars worth of damage, officials reported.

Along the ocean coast and inland waters, gale-force winds lifted high tides over breakwaters into backyards and basements.

More than \$3 million in property damage was reported near the Canadian border in Whatcom County and at least 444 homes and 30 condominiums were damaged on Camano and Whidbey islands in Island County near Everett, said Larry Voshall, state Department of Emergency Services assistant director.

John Spellman declared a state of emergency for Western Washington Friday in the wake of the first storm. The declaration makes state personnel

and equipment available to local jurisdictions unable to cope with the storm.

Spellman first declared an emergency only for areas of damaging high tides, which included Whatcom, land and Kitsap counties, where homes and businesses near exposed shores were battered. Then he expanded the declaration.

A 5-year-old boy drowned Thursday in an overflowing creek in Joyce on the northern Olympic Peninsula. No other deaths or serious injuries were reported.

Volunteers and residents of Camano Island hefted sand bags Saturday to reinforce a dike that threatened to collapse. National Guard helicopters, which helped supply sand bags Friday, stayed on the ground Saturday because of high winds, said Voshall.

Homes damaged on Camano Island ranged in value from \$40,000 to more than \$200,000, said George Simons, Island County director of emergency services. A break in the dike threatened to damage about 40 homes which already had been damaged.

A winter storm piled up nearly a foot of snow in parts of Kansas on Monday, and thunderstorms brought rain, fog, hail and at least two tornadoes to southeast Texas. Several injuries were reported from the Texas tornadoes. And the death of a 23-year-old man in a two-car pileup in Halfmoon, N.Y., was blamed on a storm that began Sunday night and continued Monday, bringing up to 3 inches of snow and rain in some areas.

Snow also fell in parts of New England, the Midwest — up to 7 inches closed schools in St. Joseph, Mo. — and Colorado, where a rash of minor traffic accidents was reported in the Denver suburbs. Four inches of snow was reported in Las Vegas, N.M., and 3 inches in Albuquerque and Clayton.

17 hurt in sudden Texas storm

UFO Sun Attack
PORT ISABEL, Texas (AP) — An unexpected hurricane-force storm thrashed this Texas coastal community early Wednesday, injuring at least 17 people and leaving some people homeless.

"We were totally unprepared because no one had issued a warning," said South Padre Island Mayor Minnie Solomonson. "It was just a freak."
U.S. Coast Guard Chief Bill Barts, in charge of the Port Isabel station, said the storm, which struck about 11 p.m. (PST) Tuesday, also surprised the Coast Guard with its intensity.

"That's when the bottom fell out," he said. Barts said the National Weather Service forecast the Coast Guard received Tuesday called for southeast winds at 17 to 23 mph shifting to northerly 23 to 34 mph as a weather front came through.

"That's a piece of cake down here. But we we didn't know it was going to be as bad as it was," he said.

Winds clocked at 84 mph at Port Isabel and 81 mph on Padre Island uprooted palm and mesquite trees, downed power lines, ripped roofs from homes and caused some flooding. Five people were hospitalized and at least 12 others had less serious injuries.

Some debris-filled streets in Port Isabel were impassable and about 14 mobile homes in one park were thrown into a canal. At least 18 airplanes at area airports were also damaged.

About two dozen families from the two com-

munities were homeless Wednesday night, and others from a severely damaged camper park nearby also were seeking shelter, according to Nita Flewelling of the Red Cross' Brownsville Chapter.

Late Wednesday, 25 percent of Port Isabel's residents still were without electricity.

A Cameron County sheriff's spokesman said authorities found no signs of campers reported missing after the storm and now believe the campers left the area safely.

Sheila S. Kilgore, who was staying in a South Padre Island hotel on her first business trip to Texas, said she was awakened in the middle of the night by what "sounded like a woman's scream" as the wind wailed through her balcony door. Then the hotel began to shake and the lights went out, she said.

"I thought the building was just going to come crashing down," she said. "Now that I look back on it, it seems kind of funny."

Ms. Kilgore, of St. Louis, Mo., said she selected an island hotel while in the area on business because "everybody told me Padre Island was a nice place to stay."

After the storm, she moved to a hotel in Harlingen about 40 miles inland.

Three women and one man were admitted to Valley Community Hospital in Brownsville, according to supervisor Valerie Bateman. The woman, who suffered a shoulder injury, was listed in stable condition while the men, with back injuries, were in guarded condition, Mrs. Bate-

man said.

One man was admitted to Valley Baptist Medical Center with broken ribs. He was listed in fair condition, said supervisor Paula Cruz.

Twelve people were treated and released from the two hospitals.

A Coast Guard helicopter crew flew over the area Wednesday to assess damage and look for injured people, Barts said.

Damage to Port Isabel alone was estimated at more than \$1 million, said Mayor Quirino Martinez.

The National Weather Service in Brownsville said the storm was triggered by an unusually strong early season cold front that collided with warm, unstable tropical air over southern Texas.

A series of strong downbursts — capable of producing winds up to 150 mph and inflicting damage similar to a tornado — rushed to the ground from the high storm clouds, said spokesman Don Ocker.

Strong north winds at 20 to 30 mph were predicted in the area Wednesday night, but no more damaging wind was expected, he said.

Hansville braces for another round of floods

Spokane, Wash., Wed.

UFO Sun Attack SPKRS 12/29/82
HANSVILLE, Wash. (AP) — Whatever damage recent storms did in other parts of Western Washington, Hansville probably had it worse.

"The Corps of Engineers told the fire chief here that we had it worse than Camano (Island)," said resident Don Anderson. "Yet Camano got all the atten-

tion. The Dec. 16 storm that battered the area — flooding homes and tearing out sandbaggers to bol-

ster dikes — also gave the Hansville area of Kitsap County its worst storm beating in recent memory.

Ten-foot waves crashing against bulkheads routed some Skunk Bay residents from their homes, and most of Hansville was under two to three feet of water for several days last week.

Now, Hansville residents are preparing for another bout with high tides within the next few days. Sandbag crews of local residents, public officials and Navy volun-

teers have been active throughout the area.

"It was a weird sort of blow," Anderson said of the previous storm. Sand apparently washed over bulkheads in some areas, then pulled them down with undercurrent pressure, he said.

At one waterfront cafe, which extended over the water on pilings, waves pounding on a seawall rammed huge rocks and chunks of wood up through the floor.

"It looked like a boatload of hell-raising

sea monsters had come in and torn everything apart," said Al Zachary, who was helping salvage equipment and materials from the cafe.

A soda fountain was ripped apart and a bar was pushed around the main floor.

A tide of 13½ feet, more than a foot higher than on Dec. 16, is expected New Year's Day. Maybe higher, if atmospheric pressure drops.

"Everyone here is keeping an eye on their barometers," said Anderson.

UFO Sun Attack Lightning knocks out power in California

Associated Press *SPR 11/10/82*

A violent storm struck southern California on Tuesday, ripping up hundreds of trees, dumping up to two feet of hailstones and generating lightning that caused blackouts.

Electrical power was briefly knocked out to the entire town of Santa Barbara when lines were struck by lightning and several homes in Malibu were flooded when two feet of small hailstones clogged storm drains.

A giant FedCo department store in Van Nuys was flooded by rain when high wind blew away most of the roof, authorities said.

A small tornado was reported in the Lennox area of Los Angeles County near Los Angeles International Airport and Long Beach, and at least one buzzed suburban Long Beach.

The National Weather Service issued tornado watches from Ontario in San Bernardino County 25 miles south to Campo, just along the Mexican border in inland San Diego County.

Firefighters and volunteers built sandbag barriers around homes, and county flood control spokesman Bill Hardie mapped evacuation plans for the Malibu area. By nightfall, however, the danger had passed.

In Garden Grove, roofs on three homes were completely ripped off the wind and windows in two elementary schools were shattered as children dived for cover beneath their desks.

Two student nurses were slashed by flying glass as they shielded patients from a breaking window at Panorama Community Hospital in the wind-whipped San Fernando Valley.

UFO Sun Attack Storms leave 20 dead in Europe

Spokane Review 11/10/82

TOULOUSE, France (AP) — The death toll after four days of storms in southern Europe rose to 20 Tuesday, and there were unconfirmed reports of many cars and passengers swept away by floods in the isolated little principality of Andorra, high in the Pyrenees Mountains between France and Spain.

The storm that began Saturday in southwestern France pounded northern and central Italy, killing three people in the Genoa area. Three deaths were confirmed in Andorra, and two men injured as a result of the storm died in Bordeaux, bringing the total dead in southwestern France to 14.

Villages outside Andorra la Vella, the capital of Andorra, were reported cut off, and French officials said they were told the Andorra rescue headquarters had no news of some 200 people.

The principality and its 37,000 people were cut off by floods and landslides the storm sent roaring down the Pyrenees. Helicopters shuttling in French and Spanish rescue workers and bringing out the wounded and stranded foreigners provided the only communication.

Andorra is supplied from Spain and France. With the roads blocked, people flown out Tuesday said bread was rationed one loaf per person and supermarkets were shut to prevent pillaging.

They reported at least one supermarket destroyed by the overflow of the river that runs the length of Andorra la Vella. A tide of mud from the river forced its way into the ground floors of houses and shops throughout the town, they said.

The arrivals reported that a curfew was imposed from 9 p.m. to 6 a.m., apparently to prevent looting of the town's hundreds of duty-free stores packed with alcoholic beverages, electronic goods and other luxuries.

In Italy, the torrential rains swelled rivers and streams in Tuscany and Liguria. Snow fell above 3,000 feet for the second day in the Dolomite Mountains and closed the Stelvio, Rombo, Pennes and Stalle passes. But highway police said traffic moved normally through the Brenner Pass linking Austria and Italy.

A railroad bridge collapsed near Parma, cutting the Bologna-Milan line. Traffic had been halted hours before as a precaution.

UFO Sun Attack Warm spell trims those electric bills

SPR 1/14/83

There's a bonus in Spokane's warm January weather — a savings in both energy and money.

Temperatures and the use of electricity parallel each other, Washington Water Power Co. spokesman Stan Witter said. With warm temperatures keeping the the electrical consumption down, it saves both energy and consumer dollars.

Thursday's high temperature of 45 broke the three-day run of record high temperatures, but above-normal temperatures are expected to continue, with a high today near 40.

Record highs from 49 to 53 degrees were recorded Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday in Spokane, the first three straight record highs recorded during January since 1881, when weather service records began here, said Kenneth Holmes of the National Weather Service.

Coeur d'Alene's temperatures were comparable. On Tuesday, the Lake City beat Spokane by one degree, posting a high temperature of 53.

Temperatures have ranged 10-15 degrees above normal since Jan. 5.

"I can't remember a January like this," Witter said.

Loads last week were down 27 percent from the January estimate, he added, and with three record high temperatures this week, it will be much lower again.

The 8-9 a.m. usage Thursday was 1,091 megawatts, far less than the normal 1,400 figure, he said.

The estimated peak usage for a one-hour period this month was 1,597 megawatts and its unlikely we'll reach that usage, Witter added.

The all-time, one-hour record for January was 1,614 megawatts Jan. 29, 1980, Witter said.

There's been a substantial saving in natural gas also, but the weather can't take all the credit.

The savings was produced by a three-way combination of economic conditions, conservation and the weather.

UFO Sun Attack Power failure strands skiers on lifts

RENO, Nev. (AP) — A power failure swept across much of northwestern Nevada on Thursday, leaving skiers dangling on ski lifts in the Sierra and snarling traffic in Reno and Carson City.

Mike Reed of Sierra Pacific Power Co. said an electrical disturbance of an unknown nature caused two 345,000-volt lines between Reno and the Valmy power plant in northern Humboldt County to fail shortly before 10:30 a.m.

That caused a domino effect that knocked out the Fort Churchill power plant near Fallon, he said.

Sierra Pacific serves 175,000 customers in Nevada and eastern California. Reed said the outage affected about 40 to 50 percent of the utility's power supplies.

Power was restored to most areas within three hours.

The electrical failure knocked out traffic signals in Reno and Carson City.

The outage also stranded skiers on lifts at Mount Rose and Slide Mountain ski areas between Reno and Carson City. About 50 skiers were left dangling on the lift at Mount Rose when the power failed.

Storms batter U.S. again

Associated Press

Bloated rivers claimed new territory Thursday in Louisiana and Mississippi where thousands of families have been displaced since Christmas in what is called a 100-year flood in some areas.

A series of storms that began Christmas Eve has claimed at least 29 lives across the nation.

A new snowstorm swept into the southern Rockies and bitter cold settled into the upper Midwest. Snow squalls along the shore of Lake Erie slowed rush hour traffic around Cleveland with up to 4 inches of snow by morning.

The Tombigbee River crested at Columbus, Miss., at almost 8 feet above flood stage Thursday, but other rivers were still on the rise in the state where about 1,000 square miles were under water and 1,000 homes had been flooded.

John Davis, a spokesman for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, said the flooding of more than 600,000 acres in the flat farmlands of the Mississippi Delta had already exceeded levels expected only once every 100 years.

That water is not going anywhere for a while because the Delta is so flat and the water is spread out everywhere," a spokesman for the weather service said. "The rivers and

creeks are still extremely high and with the Mississippi River rising, there's no place for the water to go."

In Louisiana, where 2,300 families had been affected by recent flooding and tornadoes, forecasters warned that "unprecedented" and "potentially dangerous" flooding was expected over the weekend in the southwest part of the state, along the Calcasieu River in Lake Charles.

Weather officials predicted the Calcasieu would crest at Lake Charles on Saturday at about 10 feet — 5 feet above flood stage.

Out West, a winter storm warning was posted for the higher regions of southeastern Arizona, with 4 inches already on the ground at Prescott in the northwest part of the state, and a travelers advisory was issued for southern New Mexico where visibility was near zero.

Temperatures dipped into the single digits or below zero from the upper Mississippi Valley through Wyoming and Colorado to Nevada and Oregon. Noontime readings were barely above zero in northern Minnesota and Jackson, Wyo., registered 7 below.

In Minneapolis-St. Paul, where 16.5 inches fell Tuesday, most main roads had been cleared, but side streets remained clogged.

Big bang blamed on U.S. spy plane

SEATTLE (AP) — An Air Force spy plane on a training flight between California and Washington was the likely cause of an explosive boom heard early Thursday by southwestern Oregon residents, a federal aviation official said.

Bob Mayo, area manager for the Federal Aviation Administration's air traffic control center in Seattle, said the thunderous noise probably was a sonic boom from an SR-71, a high-speed, high-altitude reconnaissance plane from Beale Air Force Base in Marysville, Calif.

"I don't know of anything else in the area that was capable of breaking the sound barrier," he said.

Residents from Ashland to Roseburg reported hearing a deafening sound for several seconds shortly before 8:30 a.m.

Warmer days saved millions on heating

WASHINGTON (AP) — That week of Indian summer at the beginning of December saved Americans \$775 million in heating bills, the government reported Wednesday.

That was a 44 percent savings from normal heating costs for the week of Nov. 29 through Dec. 5, according to the assessment and information services center of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

Calculations of the cost of storms and flooding that followed the warm weather are not available.

Under normal conditions for the week in early December, natural gas, electricity and oil for heat would cost Americans an estimated \$1.742 billion. Those costs this year amounted to \$967 million.

The center said record highs were set for daily and weekly temperatures across the country, with

the highest readings recorded from the Midwest to the Atlantic.

The southeastern corner of the nation was the lone exception to the trend, reporting about normal readings for this time of year.

The largest savings were reported in the East-North Central states where costs were down \$223 million, or 57 percent. That area includes Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio and Wisconsin.

Savings of \$177 million were reported for the mid-Atlantic states of New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, and \$134 million was saved by residents of the South Atlantic states — Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Maryland, the Carolinas, Virginia and West Virginia.

All parts of the nation recorded some savings during the week, with the smallest being \$2 million in the Mountain states and \$3 million in Pacific Coast states.

California shaking

MAMMOTH LAKES, Calif. (AP) — A series of strong earthquakes centered along the Eastern Sierra rocked a wide area of central California on Thursday, knocking groceries off store shelves and triggering minor panic in a restaurant.

The quakes, beginning after 5 p.m. and centered in the seismically active Mammoth Lakes area, caused power outages in the Mammoth resort and were felt 100 miles to the west in the San Joaquin Valley cities of Fresno and Merced, authorities said. No injuries or major damage were immediately reported.

"It came in first in our instruments near Mammoth Lake," said University of Nevada-Reno seismologist Wally Nicks.

Spk Rev
12/16/82

Quakes rumbling in Sierra Nevada

AP Wire 11/8/55

MAMMOTH LAKES, Calif. (AP) — Hundreds of earthquakes rumbled for a second day Friday through this Sierra Nevada ski resort, which since May has been under official notice of "potential volcanic hazard."

Geologists stressed they haven't determined whether the earthquakes were associated with underground volcanic activity.

More than 1,000 earthquakes were recorded in the first 12 hours of the swarm that began Thursday afternoon, including two strong tremors that caused minor damage, geologists said. Groceries fell from shelves, power outages were triggered and an aluminum airport hangar collapsed.

No injuries were reported, but the largest of the quakes panicked restaurant patrons and prompted some hotel and ski resort guests to leave the area, which is 200 miles east of San Francisco and 250 miles north of Los Angeles.

While several resorts said they received numerous calls Friday from potential tourists concerned about the quakes, they said they expected normal business during the weekend.

"I don't think people are too worried," said Julia Fitzpatrick, manager of the Mammoth Lakes Chamber of Commerce. "People who have lived here for any time are used to feeling small tremors."

Scientists said they don't know just what the current quake activity means and emphasized that no one is predicting anything. Similar swarms have shaken the area in the past few years, contributing to the U.S. Geological Survey's decision May 27 to issue its potential hazard notice, the lowest of three levels of official alerts.

"We are uncertain as to whether it is volcanic or tectonic" — associated only with earthquake faults, said California State Geologist James Davis. "The prudent thing is



to study the matter intensively and make other kinds of geologic observations that may help us."

Michael Jencks, chairman of the Mono County Board of Supervisors, said, "We have in place a disaster plan. All the agencies were in touch, closely monitoring the quakes. That creates an atmosphere of confidence."

Kathryn Lee, marketing coordinator for Whiskey Creek restaurant, where panicked customers ran outside as Thursday's quakes knocked out lights said, "A lot of them just yelled and screamed or laughed it off — just tried to get out some emotion."

The largest of Thursday's two moderate jolts measured up to 5.6 on the Richter scale, said Don Finley, spokesman for the U.S. Geological Survey's National Earthquake Information Center at Golden, Colo.

Atlantic storm floods coastal towns

Associated Press

A violent Atlantic storm flogged the Eastern Seaboard with hurricane-force winds and rain Monday, pushing floodwaters into coastal towns, disrupting electrical service and crippling seagoing vessels.

Storm warnings went up from the Carolinas to Long Island as the northeaster, described by the National Weather Service as "unusually strong," moved up the mid-Atlantic coast, eroding beaches with booming surf and destroying some beachside homes.

The Coast Guard sent ships and planes to the aid of several disabled yachts and fishing vessels off the Virginia and Carolina coasts, but gave up a search for three people

missing in rough seas off New Jersey where the chartered 50-foot fishing boat Joan Le Rie III capsized Sunday with 22 people aboard. Five bodies were recovered earlier and 14 persons were rescued.

Elsewhere in the East, many inland cities reported record cold for October 25, ranging from the sub-freezing 26 at Fayetteville, Ark., and 28 at Cleveland, to 48 at Orlando, Fla. Parts of western North Carolina got 5 inches of snow.

On the storm-tossed Outer Banks of North Carolina, 10 beach cottages were destroyed, another half dozen were undermined, and the only two highways serving the area — N.C. 12 and U.S. 158 — were closed by flooding and drifting debris.

Winds were clocked at 74 mph at the Norfolk International Airport in Virginia early Monday, following gusts of 80 mph south of Frying Pan Shoals in North Carolina on Sunday afternoon.

Petty Officer Daniel W. Sanders of the Coast Guard station in Chincoteague, Va., said winds topped 70 mph Monday along the Virginia seacoast and around the Chesapeake Bay-Bridge Tunnel.

Robert J. Holden, spokesman for the Delmarva Power & Light Co in Salisbury, Md., said high winds caused scattered power outages in the utility's entire service area, but mostly along the coasts of Delaware, Maryland and Virginia.

About 8,000 Virginia Electric & Power Co. customers, mostly in

Norfolk and Virginia Beach, lost electric power Sunday afternoon.

Flooding in the Willoughby Spit area of Norfolk forced the evacuation of a dozen people. The fire department brought in large-wheel vehicles to carry out the residents.

Some evacuations were also ordered in New Bern, N.C., where Highway 17 was under several feet of water near the Neuse River Bridge.

School closed in the Virginia communities of Chesapeake and Pocomoke because many streets were under water.

"Northeasters are a fact of life for us, so we don't get too excited about it," said city manager Anthony Barrett in the popular beach resort of Ocean City, Md.

WFO's Sun Attack

'Classic' snowstorm hits Northeast

SPR 1/17/83

Associated Press

A "classic" snowstorm that in some areas ranked among the worst of the century mired cities of the Northeast in snow up to 2 feet deep Sunday, with stiff winds building road-blocking drifts and causing scattered blackouts.

Many residents of New England, remembering the Blizzard of 1978, stocked up on food in advance of the storm and stayed home. Even so, police reported many accidents.

A Massachusetts man drowned early Sunday at Nantasket beach in the South Shore area of Boston when storm-driven waves swept him from a seawall where he had been walking with a companion, said police officer Richard O'Connell.

Snow depths of more than a foot were common from northeastern Pennsylvania to Maine, with some areas getting much more, up to 30 inches in southern Vermont.

On the bright side, troubled ski resort operators in New England compared the snow to white gold, worth "a couple of million dollars an inch" to the industry, which until this weekend could offer only man-made snow for downhill skiing and no cross-country skiing at all.

By midday Sunday, 23 inches of snow had fallen in Albany, N.Y., the most for any snowstorm there in January since the government started keeping records more than 100 years ago.

Except for a monster blizzard in 1888 that dumped 46.7 inches of snow on the Empire State's capital, the accumulation was just a few

inches short of that left by the half-dozen worst storms ever to hit Albany.

Paul Greaves of the National Weather Service in Albany had predicted the storm would be "a classic nor'easter."

Winds in Boston gusted up to 45 mph and several Massachusetts communities lost power for

Albany, N.Y., recorded 23

inches of snow, the most for any January snowstorm there since the government started keeping records.

a short time as snow-laden branches pulled down power lines. Utility officials in Rhode Island said 4,200 households were without electricity.

Homeless people trudged to the Pine Street Inn in Boston, where extra beds were set up for up to 600 people.

The storm, which swept east of Boston into Maine during the day, curtailed some operations at Logan International Airport Saturday night.

"The snow here is very wet and hard to clear," said Charity Brown, a spokeswoman for the Massachusetts Port Authority, which runs the

airport.

The heaviest snowfall came in the Berkshires of western Massachusetts, where 2 feet accumulated. Other measurements included 22 inches at Wilmington, Vt., and 17 inches at Montpelier, Vt. Snow was falling as fast as 2 inches an hour in Maine, with 14 inches already on the ground at Bangor, Maine. At least 16 inches had fallen at Bangor, N.Y., with about 15 inches in the mountain town of Vermont, 14 inches in northeastern Pennsylvania and northwestern Rhode Island. Inland Connecticut also got more than a foot, with 15 inches reported at Barhamsted and Bakersville and 14 inches at Norfolk.

About a foot of snow covered most of central Massachusetts, with Boston getting 3 to 7 inches, while Lowell, about 45 miles northwest, recorded a foot and a half, as did southern Worcester County.

As temperatures dropped into the 20s, wet snow turned into ice, making roads treacherous. Rhode Island Gov. J. Joseph Garrahy urged residents to stay off the highways.

The largest accumulation in Connecticut occurred in Waterbury, where 16 inches fell. The state's ski resorts reported brisk business Sunday.

In Vermont, police said blowing and drifting snow had sent many cars careening off the highway, especially along Route 91.

But Massachusetts state police reported only a few fender-bender collisions on state roads.

Spokane, Wash., Tues., Dec. 7, 1982. THE SPOKESMAN-REVIEW 3

Thousands flee floods on Midwest rivers

Associated Press

Rescuers in boats and helicopters plucked thousands of people to safety Monday as record floods up to the eaves of houses poured through the Mississippi Valley, inundating communities from Illinois to the Gulf Coast.

Storms spinning off tornadoes killed about 20 people in the central states late last week and loosed rains that swelled rivers to their highest marks ever in places.

In Missouri communities just southwest of St. Louis, more than 18,000 people scrambled out of their homes as the Meramec and Mississippi riv-

ers began rising over the weekend.

In southeastern Missouri, Wayne County officials said the flooding had knocked out about 80 percent of the county's 700 miles of roads and two-thirds of the bridges.

About 1,000 families had fled in Illinois and officials said "the worst is yet to come." Gov. James R. Thompson was considering declaring the entire state a disaster area after the worst flooding of the century in some areas.

In Arkansas, the Ouachita River was expected to crest 13 feet above flood stage at Camden.

"We've got a lot of water coming down the White," said Don Schwartz, a hydrologist for the National Weather Service. "We can't overstress the seriousness of it. Our main concern is getting the lives out of there."

In many cities such as Peoria, Ill., where the river had not yet crested, thousands of residents were sandbagging their homes.

The storms "seemed to miss almost no part of the state, so it's probably the most devastating damage we've ever had," Arkansas Gov. Frank White said Monday as he toured storm-damaged areas.

SPR 12/7/82

New storm drops rain and snow from Texas to Maine

Associated Press

A new storm capping a week of fierce floods spread rain and snow from Texas to Maine, and the light freezing rainfall slowed the decline Saturday of bulging rivers in the waterlogged lower Mississippi Valley.

Up to 5 inches of snow fell in Ohio, where five people died in traffic accidents on snow-slick roads.

Illinois Gov. James Thompson, who already has designated 27 counties state disaster areas, on Saturday asked President Reagan to declare 22 of them federal disaster areas.

"This is a request for help on behalf of thousands of Illinois citizens whose lives have been disrupted," he said. An estimated 4,500 people remained homeless in Illinois.

The week-long flooding caused an estimated \$600 million damage in Illinois, Missouri and Arkansas. At one point, up to 35,000 people were homeless. The storms killed 20 people and left three missing.

About 80 miles of the Illinois River, from Grafton to Beardstown, will be closed to navigation indefinitely because of high water, Thompson said. He also said 30 levees had been destroyed.

Late Friday, President Reagan declared 15 Missouri counties federal disaster areas, making merchants and homeowners eligible for low-interest loans. Twenty-two Missouri counties already had been declared state disaster areas.

In Arkansas, a National Weather Service spokesman said Saturday's 1 to 2 inches of rainfall would only slow the receding of the Black and the White rivers, which had forced hundreds of people from their homes.

In Clinton, Ark., population 1,284, merchants made the best of the situation by holding flood sales Friday.

"Almost every store has a sale," said Thomas Love, Van Buren County sheriff's dispatcher in Clinton. Merchants were cutting prices on "everything that was in town that didn't get washed away," he said.

Muddied stereos and shotguns were going for half price, and jeans that normally go for up to \$18 were on sale at \$10. "Clothes ... have been going pretty good," he said. "People can wash them."

On the western edge of Saturday's storm,

Texas reported widespread rain and snow, and travelers' advisories were posted in the Panhandle, the southern Plains and north-central part of the state.

Snow fell across the upper Ohio Valley and northern Atlantic Coast states, with 5 inches in northern and central Ohio, and 3 inches in Canton and Youngstown, Ohio. Five inches fell in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Winter storm watches were posted for Saturday night in southern Delaware, southern Maryland, southeastern Virginia and the northern mountains of North Carolina.

A new storm drove freezing rain into the Midwest Friday just as riverbank cities were drying out from a week of flooding that inflicted \$600 million in damage to the recession-burdened economies of three states.

Thousands of people were still homeless in Illinois and Gov. James R. Thompson declared 20 more counties disaster areas Friday, bringing the total to 27, as the Illinois River receded from soggy towns and cities all along its route.

The Mississippi River flooded eight businesses and forced 60 families out of their houses in Cape Girardeau, Mo., before cresting Friday. Dozens of evacuees stayed at a church and City Hall overnight and were expected to be out of their homes until next week.

In many places the water that forced evacuations of as many as 35,000 people during a week of destruction was still high enough to threaten homes and jobs.

"We're all pitching in, because if the water comes in, we'll be out of a job," said Jim Bomhold, 22, a cook at the River Station restaurant near the Illinois River in Peoria, Ill. The restaurant was sandbagged and surrounded by water, and pumps were keeping it dry.

"I don't want to be looking for a job in it is

unemployment situation," he said.

The Southern California desert town of Ocotillo was flooded Thursday by mountain runoff after a heavy rain, but floodwaters had subsided by Friday. Most of the residents of the tiny community returned to their homes during the night.

"We haven't had anymore rain all evening and the waters have gone down," said Imperial County Sheriff's dispatcher Linda Valenzuela.

In Illinois, about 1,600 homes were affected by floods in a 70-mile stretch from Henry, north of Peoria, south to Liverpool. Eighty-six homes had major damage and 568 families were evacuated, officials said. The hamlet of Liverpool was submerged, leaving virtually all of its 243 inhabitants homeless.

The new storm dumped a foot of snow in Flagstaff, Ariz., and covered the Arizona mountains with a heavy coating of snow before advancing eastward on the Midwest. Rain, freezing rain and snow fell on central Illinois and Ohio.

Waters were still rising in a few areas.

The Army Corps of Engineers in Peoria said the river reached 27.5 feet Thursday night and had dropped a half-foot by morning.

The flood-swollen Mississippi River leveled off at Cape Girardeau several feet below predictions and two feet below the record crest during the floods of 1973.

Dr. Sun Attack
New storm strikes Midwest; thousands remain homeless
Spokane Review 12/11/82

UFO 2 Sun Attack sp Rev 1/21/83

Spokane, Wash., Fri

Freezing rain, high winds batter South

Associated Press

A winter storm iced Dixie from Mississippi to the Carolinas on Thursday, closing schools, knocking out power and glazing highways, while hurricane-force winds buffeted the Gulf Coast.

The fierce winds boiling 25-foot seas swamped boats, tore an oil rig loose from its mooring, and killed one man and injured three others when a boat capsized near the mouth of the Mississippi River. The winds contributed to coastal flooding from Louisiana to Florida.

Schools closed in many Deep South cities, including Atlanta and Birmingham, Ala., as roads were glazed with treacherous freezing rain, sleet and snow.

The homes and businesses of about 250,000 people across Alabama lost power and Birmingham Mayor Richard Arrington signed an emergency disaster order. Gov. George Wallace called off a special session of the Legislature.

Many cities of the Northeast were numbed by record cold and the crowds grew at shelters for the homeless.

In the Southwest, a foot and a half of snow fell in places as a new storm swept out of the Sierra Nevada.

Record low temperatures for the date were posted in cities such as Elkins, W.Va., 14 below zero; Muskegon, Mich., 10 below; Syracuse, N.Y., 9 below; Traverse City, Mich., 8 below, and Buffalo, N.Y., 5 below.

During the cold snap in New York City this week, officials reported more than 4,600 people had turned out at 11 shelters for the homeless, more than at any time since the Great Depression. A gymnasium was opened at Boston City Hospital to shelter the homeless there.

Coast Guard Petty Officer Doug Bandos in New Orleans said some vessels were in trouble

in the Gulf of Mexico from Texas to Florida with winds of 80 mph producing 25-foot waves.

"We have lots of things going on," he said. "Barges hither and thither, lots of boats ashore, lots aground, high water, rigs taking on water. You name it, we got it. Except for casualties. No casualties."

The first casualty was reported later Thursday, after the vessel Jennifer Lindsay capsized about 5 miles from Northeast Pass at the mouth of the Mississippi River.

An unidentified man died before dawn, said Coast Guard spokesman James Koch, while one man was rescued and three others were missing.

The Coast Guard did not know what kind of vessel the Jennifer Lindsay was, Koch said.

An offshore oil rig with 51 people on board tore loose from its anchors and went adrift 50 miles off Louisiana. Most of the crewmen were evacuated but a standby crew was left on board.

On Florida's Gulf coast, a tugboat reported sunk, adrift including a 610-foot 145-foot tugboat. Coast Guard spokesmen said no injuries.

No injuries were reported among the eight-man crew of the tugboat. A phosphorus rock was found in the Gulf.

In Alabama, homes were being blown off roofs. Power was out in some areas.

The third big blow of the week hit California with tree-toppling wind, booming surf and driving rain Wednesday, wrecking property and shifting sand.

The California storms that began over the weekend had killed at least six people, including a highway worker swept 300 feet down a ravine by a mudslide Tuesday and another killed Wednesday.

As Wednesday's downpour arrived, a foot of rain was forecast in the Santa Cruz Mountains, where 18 people died when mudslides crushed several homes last January.

Officials in Fresno, Calif., were making plans to convert three miles of a freeway into a giant beach sewer.

Beachfront residents in coastal cities stacked tons of sandbags to protect their homes against a high tide coupled with 15-foot waves.

In southern California, piers were closed in San Diego and Los Angeles counties.

Officials in Fresno, Calif., were making plans to convert three miles of a freeway into a giant beach sewer.

Beachfront residents in coastal cities stacked tons of sandbags to protect their homes against a high tide coupled with 15-foot waves.

UFO 2 Sun Attack sp Rev 1/27/83

High wind, heavy rain lash California; 6 killed

Associated Press

The third big blow of the week hit California with tree-toppling wind, booming surf and driving rain Wednesday, wrecking property and shifting sand.

The California storms that began over the weekend had killed at least six people, including a highway worker swept 300 feet down a ravine by a mudslide Tuesday and another killed Wednesday.

As Wednesday's downpour arrived, a foot of rain was forecast in the Santa Cruz Mountains, where 18 people died when mudslides crushed several homes last January.

Officials in Fresno, Calif., were making plans to convert three miles of a freeway into a giant beach sewer.

Beachfront residents in coastal cities stacked tons of sandbags to protect their homes against a high tide coupled with 15-foot waves.

In southern California, piers were closed in San Diego and Los Angeles counties.

Officials in Fresno, Calif., were making plans to convert three miles of a freeway into a giant beach sewer.

Beachfront residents in coastal cities stacked tons of sandbags to protect their homes against a high tide coupled with 15-foot waves.

In southern California, piers were closed in San Diego and Los Angeles counties.

UFO's Sun Attack Two women killed in West Side windstorm

SEATTLE (AP) *Spokane Rev 12/23/82* Utility crews worked Wednesday to finish restoring power to more than 50,000 Western Washington homes cut off from electricity by a fierce windstorm that left two women dead.

Tuesday night's winds, which gusted between 70 and 80 miles per hour at times, were sparked by a small but intense low-pressure area over southwestern Washington, the National Weather Service reported.

It was expected to strike south of Washington, but took an unexpected turn north, then weakened as it moved into British Columbia, said Weather Service spokesman Paul Goree.

The worst of the winds had calmed by early Wednesday. Power crews busily restored service throughout the length of Western Washington.

Charlotte Simpson, 39, of Ocean Shores, died instantly Tuesday night of head and chest injuries she suffered when a 100-foot spruce crashed into her mobile home, said Grays Harbor County Coroner John Bebiech. Authorities said the tree fell in 70 mph winds as Mrs. Simpson lay reading in bed with her husband Howard. He suffered an ankle injury.

Authorities said Simpson was pinned in bed until neighbors heard his cries for help.

In a separate accident, Charlette Farquharson, 48, Roy, a community near Tacoma, was killed Tuesday night near Tacoma when a tree fell on the car in which she was riding, the State Patrol reported.

Allen L. Hansen, 52, Graham, the driver, suffered a broken hip and other injuries and was reported in stable condition in Tacoma General Hospital.

One of two floating bridges linking Seattle with suburban communities east of Lake Washington was closed temporarily because of the high winds, as was the Hood Canal Floating Bridge linking the Kitsap and Olympic Peninsulas.

At the height of the storm Tuesday night, about 25,000 Puget Power customers were out of service in King County, about 20,000 of them in north King County, Puget Power spokeswoman

(Continued on page 10)

UFO's Sun Attack Snow unloaded on East as West braces for gale

12/21/81

Associated Press

Spokane Rev

Autumn got in its last licks Monday and dumped snow across parts of the East and New England, leaving three people dead on slippery roads and as much as 8 inches of snow piled up in West Virginia's mountains.

Meanwhile, gale warnings were posted on the coast of the Pacific Northwest, and damage estimates ran as high as \$10 million in Washington state from last week's high winds, pounding surf and overflow tides.

In Connecticut, dozens of people were left stranded on snow- and ice-covered highways and many schools canceled or delayed classes. Up to 4 inches of snow fell in some parts of Massachusetts, including the Boston area, where several schools canceled classes.

In many areas, the storm began Sunday as freezing rain that turned to snow.

A Connecticut man was killed Sunday night in Ashford when his car slid on an ice-covered road and collided with another vehicle, state police said. Jeffrey Hartman, 30, died, and his passenger, his wife Denise, was injured and hospitalized in serious condition Monday.

In Massachusetts, Deborah M. Demsey, 22, of Watertown, died Sunday night when her vehicle slammed into the back of a snow plow as she exited a highway.

Also Sunday, Alice Graves, 79, of Springfield, Mass., was killed when her car and a tractor-trailer truck collided in Sturbridge.

"The roads were icy and they weren't sandy at the time," said state Trooper William Apgar. Two other people were injured.

Eight inches of snow was reported in the mountains of West Virginia at the Snowshoe ski resort and the town of Pickens. Six inches accumulated in the town Sinks of Gandy, 5 inches in Flat Top and Gladys, and 4 inches in Beckley, Thomas and Mount Storm.

"The roads are snow-covered and slick," West Virginia state police dispatcher Linda Moates said Monday. "We're expecting 2 to 4 more inches today. We've had some fender-benders, but nothing serious."

Schools in two West Virginia counties, Raleigh and Preston, were closed.

In Vermont, snow fell statewide Monday but motorists and road crews seemed to be handling the situation well.

Storm

(Continued from page 6)

an Chris Curtis said.

In addition, between 400 and 500 Poulsbo and Port Townsend residents serviced by Puget Power lost electricity, she said.

The storm caused the loss of power to 6,000 Seattle City Light customers, company spokesman John Graham reported.

In Pierce County, Peninsula Light Co. and Puget Sound Power & Light Co. each reported power losses to about 5,000 customers, while Tacoma City Light lost power to 2,100 customers.

Approximately 8,000-10,000 customers were without power in Grays Harbor County Tuesday night, said Grays Harbor Public Utility District spokesman Larry Hurlbert. Ocean Shores was the area hardest hit.

In Snohomish County, more than 10,000 people lost their power, county PUD spokesman Kerry Edwards said. The PUD services 152,000 customers.

Outages also were reported in Olympia and Chehalis.

The State Patrol reported the Evergreen Point Floating Bridge across Lake Washington was closed late Tuesday night after 80 mph winds were reported. The bridge reopened early Wednesday.

The Hood Canal Floating Bridge was closed about 11:30 p.m. (PST) by high wind and waves, the state Department of Transportation said. It reopened about 2:50 a.m.

France hit by floods

PARIS (AP) — The southwestern city of Poitiers was almost floodbound and water supplies to 30,000 people in the Cognac region were being cut Wednesday as floods swept many parts of the country.

Only three roads remained open into Poitiers, 210 miles from Paris, as the Clain River overflowed its banks. Police asked that motorists not try to reach the town and that its 85,000 inhabitants not use their cars. *Spokane Rev 12/22/82*

Christmas is a sad day in flooded French city of Macon

MACON, France (AP) — Flooding submerged the downtown area of this central French city with 20 inches of water Saturday, disrupting Christmas festivities for the second consecutive year. But in the rest of the country, rain-swollen rivers subsided.

"Without trying to be dramatic, the situation is very sad," said a red-and-white clad Santa Claus in a Macon photo shop where few children had stopped to pose for a \$4.40 photograph with Father Christmas.

"People are being financially conservative," he said. "They don't want to buy anything unnecessary, in case the situation gets worse."

The flooding of the Saone River forced many Macon families to find shelter with neighbors on Christmas. The city of 40,000 people is about 210 miles southeast of Paris.

Other rain-swollen rivers throughout France continued to subside after a week of flooding that had forced thousands of families to evacuate their homes for several days or live amid

several inches of water.

In Paris, the Seine River rose above its banks last week, forcing the closure of riverside expressways. No homes were threatened in the capital, however, and only a handful of families living in houseboats along the Seine had to evacuate.

The rising Seine River apparently did not dissuade Parisian Christmas shoppers even though the closure of the riverbank expressways caused traffic jams. Paris stores reported Christmas sales about 10 percent higher this year.

Denver digs out of snow

By JENNIFER PARMELEE

Associated Press

DENVER — City buses and taxis were left in their garages and the airport operated at a sluggish pace Sunday as Denver slowly dug out from a blizzard that killed three people and left one missing.

"Thousands of people here are sick, tired and frustrated," said Dr. Bruce Malone, a surgeon from Austin, Texas, who has been stranded at Stapleton International Airport for two days with his family of four.

"We have some peanut butter with us, but that's about all the food we can get," said Malone, whose flight Sunday was canceled. "I want to get my family out of here."

The storm that began Christmas Eve left up to 3 feet of snow in the city. Transportation for the area's 2 million residents was limited mostly to four-wheel drive ve-

hicles, cross-country skis and foot.

Lt. Gov. Nancy Dick said most state offices in the metropolitan area would be closed today, with the exception of "critical" employees dealing with some areas of health care, public safety and highway maintenance.

Ice chunk grounds plane — Page 2

There were only 12 takeoffs and landings an hour at Stapleton, one-fourth of normal.

Food was in short supply at airport restaurants, diapers and baby formula were nowhere to be found and trash was piled high. Legions of weary travelers settled in for another night at the airport, using coats for blankets and gift packages as pillows.

An unsuccessful search was conducted Sunday in

— slowly

Huerfano County for contract mailman Howard Hubbs who vanished during the peak of the blizzard. Undersheriff said 30 people on foot, snowmobile and no traces whatsoever of Hubbs, but the search today.

Service said Sunday that a man identified as cross-country skier in the area near Montezuma when he set off and killed him.

Ironer Paul Stoddard said Anna Mais, went outside during Christmas Eve, got snow and died.

of Adams County, was found dead by his from his car, which apparently dealt problems during a whiteout. Sheriff said Orr froze to death.

Tornadoes slap Florida; Midwest buried by snow

Associated Press

SP/RS 2/3/83

A half-dozen tornadoes howled across Florida on Wednesday, killing one person and blacking out thousands of homes, while a snowstorm billed as the worst of the winter in parts of the Midwest piled up more drifts in a three-day onslaught that has claimed 16 lives.

In Pennsylvania, where Punxsunawney's groundhog failed to see his shadow and thus forecast an early spring, winds gusting to 74 mph toppled trees and flipped over two tractor-trailers in Erie. The National Weather Service urged residents of the area to stay indoors.

Meanwhile, a new Pacific storm hit water-logged Southern California, with moderate rain and gusty winds. Forecasters warned of rock and mudslides in coastal areas battered by devastating storms last week. However, the storm — the fifth to hit California — was not expected to generate the powerful waves that destroyed or damaged thousands of beach homes and piers last Thursday and Friday.

A line of heavy thunderstorms and tornadoes moved into northeastern Florida before dawn, overturning cars and house trailers, tearing off roofs and uprooting trees.

Eight people were injured when a twister slammed into an apartment

complex in Orlando, where about 100 homes were reported damaged. A church and a country store 14 miles east of Gainesville were toppled by high winds.

A 60-year-old man was killed in Hawthorne when his house collapsed during a tornado. In Dover, a tornado tore homes from their foundations, injuring two women, and a man was hospitalized in New Harmony for injuries suffered when a twister flipped over his trailer and left him pinned beneath a refrigerator.

At least 10,000 homes in the Orlando area were left without power. The storm, which has been moving eastward across the South since Monday, flooded streets in Mobile, Ala., and western North Carolina. In the Midwest, winter storm warnings were posted in Iowa, Illinois and Wisconsin on Wednesday as a winter storm which left drifts of up to 10 feet in Amarillo, Texas, moved toward the northeast and Canada.

The storm had been blamed for 16 deaths since Monday. Kansas, Missouri, Michigan and Iowa each reported two deaths in traffic accidents, while five people died in accidents in Texas. Two people died of heart attacks while shoveling snow in Kansas and an 82-year-old

WFO Sun Attack

Deadly ice storm sweeps across East

Associated Press

An ice storm blamed for 23 deaths sent cars and trucks spinning into ditches across the Northeast on Sunday and another big blow produced warnings of fresh snow a yard deep in parts of the West.

Freezing rain and sleet across northeastern Pennsylvania, eastern New York and much of New England caused many accidents, some fatal. Even the salt trucks had problems.

"Just about all over the whole state there are cars off the road," said New Hampshire Highway Department dispatcher Joseph Hickey. "Everybody's out and doing their best, but it's just something terrible. You put salt on it and it melts and refreezes. It's one good mess."

Hickey said salt trucks in many areas are as bad to back up hills, driving over their own covering of salt for traction. "They can't even go up themselves," he said.

State police in West Virginia said two teenagers were killed early Sunday when their car slid off icy U.S. 522 near their hometown of Berkeley Springs.

Freezing rain forced President Reagan to use a car rather than a helicopter to return to the White House Sunday after a weekend at the Camp David, Md., presidential retreat.

In Poughkeepsie, N.Y., police said icy roads caused an early morning two-car accident that killed a 15-year-old Millbrook girl and injured

three other people, two of them teenagers.

In Troy, N.Y., authorities said five firemen were injured in two accidents. A fire truck skidded and struck a telephone pole and another emergency vehicle on its way to the accident was hit by a truck.

The storm had frosted the Deep South and parts of the Midwest late last week, contributing to 15 deaths in the Carolinas, Alabama, Georgia, Texas, and five in Illinois, Wisconsin and Kansas.

In the West, another powerful storm out of Alaska was expected to dump 1 to 3 feet of snow in the Sierra Nevada. Winter storm warnings also were in effect in western Nevada and Southern Idaho.

WFO Sun Attack

Alaska and Italy shaken by moderate earthquakes

Associated Press Sp. Rep. 8/16/82

Two moderate earthquakes struck in widely separated areas of the world 38 minutes apart Sunday.

A quake registering 4.6 on the Richter scale was felt Sunday along much of the Seward Peninsula in Alaska. No damage was reported according to the Tsunami Warning Center in Palmer.

The quake was reported at 6:48 a.m. Alaska time (8:48 a.m. PDT) and was centered about 100 miles east of Nome, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration observatory said.

The tremor was felt from Nome to Ellim, about 100 miles to the east, the observatory said.

On the Richter scale, each increase of one number

fold in
read
10 times
An
cause
area.
The

which killed 131, registered 8.4 on the Richter scale.

Another earthquake Sunday caused more concern when it shook the mountain towns east of Naples, Italy, causing panic and damaging a few buildings slightly, police said.

There were no immediate reports of injuries. The earthquake, measuring about 4 on the Richter scale, struck at 5:10 p.m. (8:10 a.m. PDT) and its epicenter was in Monte Vulture, near the epicenter of the devastating earthquake of Nov. 23, 1980, which killed nearly 3,000 people.

Hundreds of frightened people ran into the streets in several towns, including the tourist resorts of Salerno and Cava dei Tirreni on the coast of Naples. The

WFO Sun Attack

South braces for flooding

Associated Press Sp. Rep. 1/1/83

With more rain on the way and "no place for any more water," volunteers stacked thousands of sandbags Friday to try to hold back floodwaters that have driven more than 10,000 people from their homes in Louisiana and Mississippi.

In Texas, a snowstorm piled up foot-deep drifts in El Paso, prompting police to urge the 450,000 residents to stay home and closing the airport to inbound flights. The National Weather Service predicted ankle-deep snow would greet visitors to the Cotton Bowl football game in Dallas on Saturday.

"The worst area now is out in El Paso," said Bob Neely, a spokesman for the Texas highway department. "We're reporting snow and ice accumulations up to 8 inches, with significant visibility problems from blowing snow."

Louisiana Gov. Dave Treen, taking a flying look at flooded areas from Monroe in the northeast to Lake Charles in the southwest, said a statewide survey showed the flooding from up to 17 inches of rain earlier in the week had forced 9,700 people out of their homes.

"What seems ominous is that there's no place for any more water, and they think they're going to get rain," Treen said Friday during a stop in Monroe. "I don't want to be an alarmist, but we've got to be

ready. There seems to be water everywhere."

Storms and floods since Christmas have killed six people in Louisiana, one in Mississippi and four in Arkansas.

Before leaving Baton Rouge, Treen said he sent a telegram to President Reagan advising him that when survey results are in, Louisiana will ask for federal disaster declarations for 19 counties so flood victims can get low-cost federal loans.

In Mississippi, where an estimated 1,000 homes have been evacuated since the Christmas holiday rains, Gov. William Winter toured Greenwood, Greenville and Moorhead in the Delta area where water covered 600,000 acres. Officials in Grenada, Leflore and Washington counties have asked for disaster aid.

Winter said the purpose of his visit was to give additional credibility to the counties' disaster declarations prepared for federal review.

However, the Tombigbee River crested Thursday at Columbus about 2 feet below expected levels and several hundred families that had fled began returning home.

Almost half a foot of snow blanketed much of Texas north of a line stretching from Corsicana to Tyler. Snow also fell over much of New Mexico and a mixture of snow and rain spread over Oklahoma.

Fierce thunderstorm blasts through Boise

By JOHN HARRINGTON
Associated Press

BOISE, Idaho — A fierce, sudden thunderstorm rampaged through the Boise area Wednesday, with 60 mph winds toppling trees and snapping power lines, authorities said.

Boise firefighters pulled eight people on innertubes and rubber rafts from the Boise River, said Battalion Chief Burl Smith. He said the current sent them into a tree which had fallen into the river.

"It was the worst wind I've ever seen since I've been in this valley and that's been 40 years," Smith said.

"I consider us awful lucky. I don't know how we got off without having anyone killed or seriously injured," he said.

He said damage would be in the millions of dollars.

Garden City police said two people were injured in a collision after traffic signals were knocked out, and a 22-vehicle pileup was reported near Mountain Home.

Two people were killed in another accident in the Garden City area that an Ada County dispatcher said was storm-caused, but Sheriff's Sgt. Lonnie Sanborn said investigation of the accident was not related

her husband told her by telephone that a neighbor's roof had landed on the front lawn of her house on the city's outskirts.

Paul Rausch, a forecaster for the National Weather Service, said winds were clocked at 60 mph at Boise Airport on the city's south side. He said winds were probably stronger on the north side, where the brunt of the storm hit.

Wind-driven soot from a burned out field reduced visibility to zero, causing a pileup involving about 22 vehicles about five miles south of Mountain Home, police said.

Detective Bob George, of the Mountain Home Police Department, said high winds carried the soot across Idaho 67 from an area burned by a range fire earlier this week. He said three people were seriously injured, with one being transported by ambulance to St. Alphonsus.

"Just like a big dense fog was what it was — but worse," George said.

George said traffic was halted for two hours.

Garden City Police Officer Daniel Hatch said a car and pickup truck collided when traffic lights at Chinden Boulevard and 44th Street were knocked out.

The car driver and her 13-year-old son were injured.

Violent Pacific storm slams into California

Associated Press

The worst Pacific storm of the season crashed into California with 78-mph winds and driving rain Tuesday, triggering mudslides, felling trees, sinking boats and cutting electricity to a half-million people. At least five people were killed and three others were reported missing as the storm pounded the coast from San Francisco to San Diego.

The storm dumped up to 4 feet of snow in the Sierra Nevada range in northern California, coming down at the rate of 2 inches an hour. About 29 inches was on the ground at Blue Canyon, Calif., 40 inches around the Lake Tahoe Basin, and about 12 inches in the Wasatch mountains of Utah. A number of roads were closed.

A winter storm warning calling for heavy snow also was posted in the northern half of Arizona.

A blizzard on 14,162-foot Mount Shasta trapped six skiers for 10 hours before they were rescued, officials said.

In Hawaii, meanwhile, estimates of the damage from Hurricane Iwa had reached \$181.5 million, with 480 dwellings destroyed and hundreds of others damaged. The Red Cross was still feeding about 5,000 people.

Forecasters in Honolulu, who had worried earlier in the day about a new storm near Midway Island, said the threat of that disturbance had diminished.

But the storm on the mainland hit full steam.

A Los Angeles utility worker was killed when a 110-ton crane toppled in the high wind.

Strong quake jolts central California

COALINGA, Calif. (AP) — A strong earthquake that caused seismographs to go "bananas" rocked at least a 14-county area of central California on Monday, but there were no reports of injury or major damage, officials said.

"It was a real good shaker," said Lt. Eugene McDaniel of the California Highway Patrol office in Coalinga. "I was just sitting in my office and felt trembling. You feel like vertigo ... We got out of the building ... Telephone poles and wires were swaying."

Magnitude of the jolt was rated by seismographs from California to Colorado at between 5 and 6 on the Richter scale — large enough to cause serious damage in a populated area.

The quake at 3:26 p.m. was centered about 10 miles north of the tiny town of Coalinga, about 35 miles southwest of Fresno in the sparsely populated western edge of

the San Joaquin Valley, said Dolores Page of the seismology lab at the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena. The epicenter was placed near the Pinnacles National Monument.

McDaniel said merchandise tumbled from shelves in several stores in the rural community and two establishments had to close because their aisles were clogged with broken goods.

Roy Manning, director of emergency services for Fresno County, said there did not appear to be any major damage or injuries in the epicenter area.

"Our equipment just went bananas," a woman at the University of California seismology center at Berkeley said of the initial quake. "It's a biggie."

A major aftershock measuring 4.3 on the Richter scale was recorded at 4:13 p.m., said Caltech spokesman Dennis Meredith.

On San Attack Pacific storms bring waves, slides, snow

Associated Press

Spk Rev 1/25/83

A train of Pacific storms rumbling across California with 70 mph winds and heavy rains sent mudslides tumbling across highways Monday as thousands of people lost power and many fled their flooded homes.

Fresh snow waist deep in the Sierra Nevada blocked mountain routes and 15-foot waves lashed the beaches of Southern California. On the other side of the country, a coat of ice and heavy fog hampered travel in much of New England and upstate New York.

Down South, residents of Key West, Fla., were drying out from a weekend deluge of 12 inches of rain that one police dispatcher described as "like a hurricane."

At least 28 deaths have been blamed on the violent weather that began last Thursday with an ice storm that turned out the lights in more than 170,000 homes in the South.

Al Arey, a spokesman for the Vermont highway department, said Monday the state's heavy highway trucks were sliding off the road even with chains on the tires.

"It's been a real merry-go-round," he said. "We get a route done and we have to start all over again."

Elsewhere in the Northeast, warming weather forced the cancellation of the nation's richest sled dog race scheduled this weekend in Saranac Lake, N.Y. The Alpo International Sled Dog Championships would have paid prize money totaling \$30,000 to racers from as far away as Alaska.

The snow, however, was falling in other places.

Winter storm warnings were posted in northeastern California and the Lake Tahoe basin of western Nevada. Snow also was scattered from northeast Montana across North Dakota, northern Minnesota and the upper Great Lakes region.

Up to three feet of fresh snow was expected in the Sierra Nevada.

About 16 inches of snow fell during the night on Interstate 80 at Donner Pass in California and three other major roads across the Sierra were closed, including California Highway 70

through Feather River Canyon, which was blocked by a snowslide.

Forecasters in California said the storm was the second of four expected to hit the coast before the week is out.

"There are two storms headed toward us," said John Quadros, a meteorologist with the weather service in Redwood City, Calif. "The first is due Tuesday afternoon and the next one Friday."

Mud began sliding down the hillsides in Southern California on Monday morning.

Highway crews worked to keep the Pacific Coast Highway open between Malibu and Santa Monica, just up the coast from Los Angeles, but the slides closed the Malibu Canyon-Los Virgenes Road which connects with the Ventura Freeway.

"When we get a rain following a saturation ... the mountains start tumbling down," said Sgt. Charles Putnam of the Los Angeles County sheriff's department.

More than 80 people evacuated their homes in Northern California, including 50 from an apartment complex near San Jose. One vacant house tumbled down a hillside at Oakland, and 5,000 commuters were without a train ride because of washouts on the Southern Pacific Railroad between San Jose and San Francisco.

Power failed briefly late Sunday in about 4,100 homes and businesses in San Jose, with other scattered blackouts in Oakland, San Francisco, Pacifica and Walnut Creek.

A mudslide closed California's scenic Highway 1 about 20 miles south of Big Sur.

In Southern California, heavy rain Saturday collapsed roofs on a shop in Manhattan Beach and a small factory in Gardena.

The storm that iced the Northeast was moving out of the country but roads were still a mess in many areas.

"Sanders and salters have been out all day but the roads are pretty slick," said Tr Gred Haberstro in Plattsburgh, N.Y. "The people are calling."

In Vermont on Sunday, the northbound of Interstate 91 were closed for nine hours after about 50 vehicles, including buses, skidded off the road in a two-

Volcano's eruptions slow down

Spk Rev 1/25/83
VOLCANO, Hawaii (AP) — Residents who were evacuated from the lower slopes of the volcano Kilauea were allowed to return home Saturday, and scientists said the eruptions may be ending after a week of activity.

Sixty people were evacuated Friday from the Royal Gardens subdivision as a river of lava approached the area at a speed of one kilometer an hour, said scientists at the U.S. Geological Survey's Volcano Observatory on the island of Hawaii.

People were allowed to return home and roadblocks to the area were removed at 9 a.m. Saturday, said Harry Kim, the head of Hawaii County Civil Defense.

Authorities could mount another evacuation on an hour's notice if needed, Kim said.

On 100 X Attack Tornado kills 2 in Illinois

Spk Rev 5/30/82
MARION, Ill. (AP) — Tornadoes ripped through three southern Illinois counties Saturday afternoon, killing two people, injuring as many as 100 and leaving a mile-and-a-half long path of destruction through Marion. A spokeswoman in the emergency room of Marion Memorial Hospital said as many as 100 people were being treated there. The director of the Veterans Administration Hospital in Marion said the hospital had treated seven tornado victims and that three of those suffered "severe" injuries. He said more victims were expected. The tornado "went right through the center of town," said John Abrams of WDDD-AM. "It hovered in the clouds for about 15 minutes and then it hit the ground several times." State troopers said twisters also ripped through Carterville and Crainville in Williamson County and Perry and Conant in neighboring Perry County.

Holiday travelers stranded

Associated Press

A Christmas Eve blizzard howled across Colorado and Wyoming, leaving behind up to 2 feet of snow and stranding thousands of holiday travelers, while flood-ravaged towns in the Midwest watched rivers rise and began evacuating low-lying areas.

Two tornadoes skipped across eastern Oklahoma on Friday, injuring at least six people and causing extensive damage. Less than 24 hours earlier, more than a dozen tornadoes leveled homes and businesses and injured more than three dozen people in Arkansas and Missouri. Damage was estimated at \$10.6 million.

The first big storm of the winter, which contributed to 14 deaths when it blasted the West Coast earlier this week, was "a real doozy," said Ryan Tilley of the National Weather Service in Kansas City, Mo.

More than 40 inches of snow smothered parts of Yellowstone National Park. Two feet of snow covered Casper, Wyo., and Wondervu, Colo., southwest of Boulder, received a foot of snow in four hours overnight. The wind chill factor in Wyoming dipped to 40 below.

Maintenance crews at Denver's Stapleton International Airport gave up trying to keep even one runway clear, and the airport, the seventh busiest in the world, was closed.

"We can't even see to get out the plow," said airport spokesman Dave Scherer.

Thousands of travelers milled around the complex, waiting for

the swirling whiteness to clear.

In Atlantic City, Wyo., 80 miners at a U.S. Steel plant were stranded at work because of blowing snow. But spirits were high and food freezers full, a security guard reported.

Few traffic accidents were reported, apparently because the holiday kept many people at home, but snow plows were sent out to reach up to 10 vehicles trapped by snowdrifts on Interstate 15 in eastern Idaho.

The storm, packing winds up to 50 mph, had stretched into Nebraska by afternoon and was drifting slowly toward the Great Lakes.

"We're looking at a very dynamic winter storm system with a lot of moisture in the atmosphere for it to work with," said Tilley. "There's likely to be much more precipitation."

"If people get stranded, it's a life-threatening storm," said Jim Schultz of the Weather Service office in Denver.

In the lower Midwest, flash flood watches were posted for parts of Illinois, Missouri, Arkansas, Texas and Kentucky.

Rivers and creeks in southeastern Missouri, inundated three weeks ago by record floods, were engorged by up to 3 inches of rain and began creeping over their banks. People living in low-lying areas of Marble Hill, Mo., were evacuated.

"We're not taking any chances this time," said Marble Hill Fire Chief Jim Bollinger. "The creeks

(Continued on page 2)

Stranded— (Continued from page 1)

are bank-full now. It's just a repeat of three weeks ago."

"Everyone's moving out or sandbagging again. It's a frantic, day-before-Christmas effort," said a volunteer answering the phones at the Bollinger County Sheriff's office.

Water was reported three feet deep in some sections of Piedmont, where residents had been cleaning up from the last flooding.

Tornadoes and high winds ripped through southern Tulsa, Ketchum and Wright City, Okla., on Friday.

In southwestern Arkansas, battered Thursday by tornadoes that caused more than \$5 million damage to Texarkana alone, the mayor of Malvern imposed a 9 p.m. curfew to keep looters and sightseers out of damaged neighborhoods.

More than three dozen people were injured, 11 homes and businesses destroyed and 49 homes damaged in the string of twisters.

UFD 100X Attack Montana hail damage in \$millions

HELENA, Mont. — Damage was estimated in the millions of dollars Tuesday in the wake of a storm that dumped huge hail stones on Montana's capital, shattering hundreds of windows, denting cars and leaving Swiss cheese patterns in roofs.

County Disaster Coordinator Paul Spengler said damage from Monday night's storm was in the millions of dollars.

Hail the size of golf balls and larger pelted the city about 7 p.m., rolling in on inky black clouds from the Continental Divide to the west.

Winds of 56 mph propelled the hailstones that pelted Helena for almost half an hour.

"Instead of looking like Helena last night it looked more like Beirut," said Grayson Cordell of the National Weather Service. Cordell said he measured a 3-inch hailstone at his home and saw grapefruit-sized hailstones that shattered as they hit the ground.

In Great Falls, 90 miles north of Helena, an inch and a half of rain collapsed a 40-foot section of roof at a shopping mall early Tuesday.

No one was in the Westgate Mall when the roof caved in. The falling roof broke water pipes and the 21-store mall was closed because of water damage.

Bumper wheat crops in the Helena and Great Falls areas were flattened. An estimated 6,000 acres of alfalfa and grain crops were reported to have been damaged and perhaps destroyed in the hardest-hit areas of the Helena Valley.

Hay and grain crops around Helena were beaten to the ground, some by accumulations of four feet of hail. Gardens in Helena were pulverized, trees had branches ripped off and cars had dented hoods and cracked windshields.

In Helena, State Farm Insurance Agent Stan Henderer and other agents said that extra adjusters were being flown into the city to help process a flood of claims.

"There's a rare person in Helena without damage," Henderer said. "Windows are broken, paint is peeled off sides of houses. Cars are unbelievably bent up."

An automobile dealer said windows on nearly

every car in his lot were broken.

Skylights in the state Capitol were shattered and rain poured into the state law library, damaging law books. Damage to state buildings was estimated at up to \$500,000.

All but two of the 66 plate-glass windows in the state Mitchell Building across the street from the Capitol were smashed.

Thirty-seven Montana National Guard helicopters were damaged at the Helena airport, some beyond repair, as hail penetrated the light aluminum skins and wrecked rotor blades. The state plane assigned to Gov. Ted Schwinden escaped damage.

The streets of Helena were paved with slippery tree limbs and leaves.

Even the Weather Service didn't have time to ready its defenses. The observation tower at the Helena airport had two double-paned windows broken and holes in a plastic roof.

Roofing and glass suppliers in Helena said their phones wouldn't stop ringing.

Spok Rev 6/30/82

UFD 100X Attack Trailers destroyed by storm

MINOT, N.D. (AP)

A storm packing winds up to 90 mph heavily damaged 19 mobile homes and camping trailers, injured eight people and left piles of hail along roads near Lake Sakakawea, authorities said.

The storm Friday night lasted about 15 minutes, but the winds and marble-size hail destroyed crops and rolled 750-pound hay bales out of the fields.

Clayton Folden, manager of the Frank Traynor Park at Van Hook, said area residents are unsure if the storm included a tornado. Folden said several of the mobile homes destroyed in the storm exploded from the force of the winds.

At least four mobile homes, used as summer lakeside dwellings, were overturned and about 11 others were damaged, Folden said. Several boats and "a few vehicles" were also demolished in the storm, Folden said.

UFD Sun Attack West Side's wind damage may climb to \$10 million

Spok Rev 12/20/82

SEATTLE (AP) — Stiff winds swept Western Washington's northern coast Sunday but the worst of a winter storm was over, authorities said as they tried to assess damage that could run as high as \$10 million.

The storm killed one person.

Wind, high tides and flooding may have caused between \$5 million and \$10 million damage, said Larry Voshall, state Department of Emergency Services assistant director. Firm assessments weren't expected before Monday.

Whatcom County, near the Canadian border, reported \$3 million in damage.

THE STORM WHIRLED out of the Pacific Wednesday night and lashed Western Washing-

ton for three days, prompting Gov. John Spellman to issue an emergency declaration for the entire area. The declaration clears the way for state aid.

Winds gusting as high as 80 miles per hour raked the coast Saturday.

Winds as high as 50 mph were reported Sunday morning on the northwest Washington coast, but the National Weather Service reported the winds calmed by mid-day to 15-35 mph. Forecasts called for brief periods of clearing Monday.

Hardest hit by the brunt of the storm were low-lying inland areas from Seattle north to the Canadian border, where winds carried high tides over breakwaters and dikes into backyards and basements.

24 FD 100X Attack
383 feared dead in floods

Apok. Rev. 7/14/82
TOKYO (AP) — Weather cleared in the Nagasaki area of southwestern Japan Sunday, helping rescue workers in their grim search for bodies from the devastating floods and landslides that police fear killed up to 383 people.

Fifty bodies were recovered Sunday from under tons of mud and debris, raising the number of bodies found to 176. Police said 207 people are still missing and presumed dead from the havoc created by torrential downpours Friday and Saturday.

Rains dumped more from 16-22 inches of water on the mountainous terrain over a 24-hour period. About 1,200 landslides were reported in the Nagasaki area on the main island of Kyushu, burying hundreds of homes and blocking highways and railroads.

Rescue workers drove bulldozers, soldiers wielded shovels and distraught relatives of the

missing used their bare hands in the search for survivors, but a policeman said, "because of the tremendous amount of mud, rescue operations are not going as well as expected."

More than 116 express and local trains were canceled in the region because railroads were swept away at three points, Japan National Railways officials said. They said more than 80,000 travelers were affected.

For Nagasaki, called the San Francisco of Japan because of its scenic harbor and hilly neighborhoods, it was the worst flood in 25 years. Violent storms in 1957 claimed 992 lives in the area.

Nagasaki, located on the East China Sea near the entrance to the Korean Strait, was the second — and last — Japanese city to be the target of an American atomic bomb in 1945.

Apok. Rev. 7/82

More than 10 inches of rain fell on the Lake Michigan town of Holland, Mich., and lightning sparked several fires in the region, although no injuries were reported.

"Some people tried to drive through the water, and they got flooded," Ottawa County Sheriff's Deputy John Overway said of the flooding near Holland.

"Their cars are sitting there in the water. The problem is there's no place for the water to go at this point."

Holland Police Chief Charles Lindstrom declared a state of emergency Saturday morning, and he said the rainwater caved in the roof of a Montgomery Ward store in downtown Holland, causing several thousand dollars' worth of damage.

The mayor of Ottumwa, Jerry Parker, rounded up volunteers to fill 1,200 sandbags and shore up flood levees Friday when officials feared the river would crest that night at 18 feet.

But Army Corps of Engineers spokesman Bill Koellner said later the river was expected to crest at 13½ feet.

The U.S. Geological Survey said Saturday that along Cedar Creek, a tributary of the Des Moines River near Bussey, Friday's flooding reached the highest level in more than 40 years of available records.

Authorities said measuring the flooding was difficult because some gauge stations couldn't be reached.

The 69 mph winds early Saturday at Hector Field in Fargo, N.D., set an empty, parked Northwest Airlines 727 on its tail.

Apok. Rev. 7/14/82
Bad weather plagues Midwest

Associated Press

Rain from a barrage of summer storms in the upper Midwest caved in a department store roof and flooded roads in Michigan on Saturday, while winds upended a parked jetliner and inflicted an estimated \$1 million in damage to a grain elevator in North Dakota.

The temperature plummeted as much as 47 degrees overnight, and winds gusted up to 69 mph when the storms struck North Dakota early

in the day.

Two people were hurt as high winds tore a camper from a truck on Interstate 94 in northern Minnesota, and trees were toppled in northwestern Wisconsin.

And 600 people who evacuated their mobile homes Friday in Ottumwa, Iowa, because of record flooding waited Saturday for the Des Moines River to crest, officials said.

7-14-82 Oregon
John Day Valley hit by wind, hail storm

JOHN DAY (UPI) — A freak storm with winds of more than 100 miles per hour and hail a half-inch in diameter cut through the John Day Valley Tuesday afternoon, knocking out electricity and damaging small buildings, aircraft and at least one car.

There were no reports of injuries in the windstorm that started at 4:50 p.m. and lasted about 15 minutes.

The storm hit hardest in John Day and Mount Vernon, eight miles to the west, and brushed the northern part of Prairie City to the east.

Utility crews from CP National were working Tuesday night to restore electricity lines that were reported down throughout John Day and Mount Vernon. Radio station KJDY also was cut off the

air and telephone service was disrupted.

A helicopter at the John Day Airport received some damage when it was blown over on its side, and there also was some damage to the wings of a couple of small planes. A car in Mount Vernon was smashed when two trees fell on it.

A number of small storage sheds and barns in the area were either crushed by falling trees and branches or damaged when blown off their sites. Falling trees also cut a number of power lines in the area.

Two trailer houses were tipped over and completely demolished. Occupants were not at home during the storm.

Dave Maxwell, a newsman at KJDY, said no one remembered having such a "freaky" summer storm in the area.

More storms hit Midwest

Associated Press

The violent spring of '82 flogged the Midwest on Tuesday with punishing 70 mph winds and stinging rain that sent floods 8 feet deep through cities and wrecked a passenger train highballing through Iowa.

At least two people were killed and dozens were injured.

Hundreds of people abandoned their homes as thunderstorms again crashed into Kansas, Missouri, Iowa, and parts of Illinois, cutting down trees and power lines and smashing buildings.

Communities were awash in floodwater over doorways in southwestern Iowa. Kansas got hit with 70 mph winds and four tornadoes that splintered homes, bent trees to the ground, and knocked out the lights for 30,000 residents of Wichita, plus many others elsewhere.

Meanwhile, President Reagan on Tuesday declared Connecticut a disaster area and federal emergency officials were on their way to that state where floods on June 4-7 left at least \$277 million in damage.

The town of Sherman, Texas, was cleaning up from a Monday night tornado that wrecked at least four mobile homes and injured 10 people.

Residents of Fort Morgan, Colo., were cleaning up from a 20-minute pounding by hail the size of baseballs that smashed hundreds of windows, battered automobiles and ruined corn crops Monday. "I have a lot of cars that look like their body work had been done with ballpeen hammers," one insurance agent said Tuesday.

In Emerson, Iowa, about 100 families of the town's 484 residents were evacuated by boat as Indian Creek, normally a placid stream 10 feet across, became a raging torrent 400 feet wide that left water marks 8 feet high in the business district.

About 300 families were evacuated in neighboring Glenwood, population 4,421, and many others fled in Malvern, which has 1,150 residents.

In the 12 hours ending at 7 a.m. Tuesday, almost 9 inches of rain fell at Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Wind tore the roof off the Douglas Elementary School in Des Moines.

Iowa Gov. Robert Ray declared the Emerson region a disaster area and Gov. Charles Thorne in nearby Nebraska offered National Guard aid.

NFOA 100X Attack
Summer storms assaulting the Midwest with 100 mph winds, tornadoes and drenching rains built floods that washed deep into Oklahoma homes and closed roads and bridges in Illinois. Scores of people have been injured and dozens of homes and buildings have been wrecked since Tuesday in a line of thunderstorms stretching from the southern Plains to the Great Lakes. *Spok Rev 7/8/82*

Oklahoma drenched with 8 inches of rain

Associated Press

Spok Rev 7/30/82
Storms deluged Oklahoma with up to 8 inches of rain Thursday while crews worked to restore power in the suburbs of Philadelphia where floodwaters up to 8 feet deep routed 300 people from their homes.

At least two people were killed Wednesday afternoon as a thunderstorm in northeast Philadelphia and suburban Bucks County dropped 5 inches of rain and knocked out the power to 60,000 residents.

Ron Harper, a spokesman for the Philadelphia Electric Co., said power had been restored to most customers Thursday. He said the utility was providing dry ice to those without power.

A power company lineman and a boy he was trying to rescue were electrocuted by a downed power line that had fallen into a puddle of water.

Harper said lineman Frederick Worthington, 55, was out repairing fallen power lines when he saw William Miller, 11, fall off his bicycle into the puddle.

Dave Butcher, a Red Cross spokesman, said the storm flooded 38 first-floor apartments in an apartment complex with 8 feet of water and damaged another 12 units, forcing 220 people from their homes.

"It was total flood destruction," he said.

Police in Bensalem Township evacuated 60 families from an apartment complex near creeks that feed the Delaware River.

John Brady, a spokesman for Bell Telephone, said 10,000 customers lost service because the storm caused the roof to leak in a central office, short-circuiting equipment.

Pennsylvania Route 132, a major thoroughfare in Bensalem Township, was covered with 4 feet of water. Dozens of stalled cars and trucks were left along the road, which parallels the Delaware River.

In Oklahoma, the Cimarron River inched toward flood stage Thursday as a storm swept across the state.

Lightning started several fires in Oklahoma City, and minor flooding closed a highway near Hennessey, authorities said.

The North Canadian River overflowed its banks, sending water into some southeast Oklahoma City homes.

Three Oklahoma City firemen braved lightning and driving rain for about an hour to recover the body of an unidentified man who drowned in a sandpit where he had been fishing.

Investigators were uncertain what caused the man to fall into the water.

Boy, 11, swept out to sea

NFOA 100X Attack
AGANA, Guam (AP) — Thirty-foot waves churned up by a passing typhoon battered the southern coast of Guam, carrying an 11-year-old boy out to sea and leaving at least 12 families homeless, officials said.

"We've had typhoons and big waves before, but never like this," said Albert Topasna, commissioner of Umatac, a village on the island's south shore.

The boy, identified as Michael Baker of Naval Station, Guam, was watching the 25-30 foot waves with a friend when one of the waves swept across the rocks Saturday and carried him out to sea.

WFO's Sun Attack Killer storm wrecks

coastal homes, roads

Spokane, Wash., Fri., J

Associated Press

SPR 1/28/83

The third storm in a chain blamed for nine deaths this week pounded California with hurricane-force winds, driving rains and 30-foot waves again on Thursday, toppling houses into the sea, washing out roads and forcing hundreds to flee flooded homes.

"I knew it was all over when I saw the hot tub sail by into the ocean," said Becky Ilagan, who fled from her Malibu home just before it broke up in the boiling high tide.

At least 100,000 homes lost power as the storm, which first hit the coast Wednesday, pushed across the Golden Gate state to the Rockies.

The pounding surf destroyed beachfront buildings, collapsed piers and wrecked boats from the Oregon border to Mexico. Water was waist deep in many homes.

ifornia coastal communities of Seal Beach and Surfside in Orange County. Police moved out residents of beachfront homes in Oceanside in San Diego County. About 150 people were evacuated by National Guardsmen and volunteers in Tehama City, a tiny community 140 miles north of Sacramento.

A family of five in the Marin County town of Novato, about 20 miles north of San Francisco, escaped being buried alive when a mudslide crashed into a bedroom of their \$300,000 home before dawn Thursday.

Two homes slid down Fitch Mountain in the wine country of Sonoma County north of San Francisco on Wednesday night.

The landmark Crystal Pier in Pacific Beach fell apart and sagged, as did several others across California.

Mudslides tumbled off hills and rivers rose out of their banks.

"It's a nasty one," said Harry Gordon of the government's Severe Storms Forecast Center in Kansas City, Mo., and forecasters offered little respite.

Another potent storm, part of the same system, will hit Friday "like the crack of a whip," said meteorologist Dick Vander, and there are two more behind that one.

The latest of the three slow-moving storms whipped up 90-mph winds, dropped 3 or more inches of rain on some towns in a day and sent 20-foot breakers crashing over coastal roads. It plastered parts of the Sierra Nevada with 4 inches of snow an hour as it moved inland toward the Rockies. Some areas get several feet of fresh snow.

About 200 families were evacuated from their flooded homes in Southern Cal-

ifornia. Waves crashed through windows and flooded a dozen businesses and four restaurants.

As many as 100 beachfront homes in Aptos, about 90 miles south of San Francisco, were under siege with the surf knocking out windows and eroding underpinnings.

Richard Denny, a mining engineer whose home was smashed by the Novato mudslide, said the hillside "just got liquefied and came down."

"There was a tremendous hissing sound and then... I jumped out of bed and there was mud coming in," said his wife, Jacqueline. No one was injured.

The 200 miles of shoreline from Santa Barbara to San Diego in Southern California was hard hit by high tide and high

WFO's Sun Attack Icy highways claim more victims

Associated Press

SPR 1/26/83

A winter storm forecast for the Midwest failed to develop Saturday, but snow continued to fall over the area with at least four deaths attributed to driving on highways covered with ice and snow.

There was new snow in Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri and northeastern Oklahoma, but not in the amounts first forecast by the National Weather Service.

Snow also was forecast for parts of the Northeast on Sunday, the fifth anniversary of the huge Blizzards of '78, a

once-in-a-century storm that crippled the region for a week.

And the unusually mild temperatures for the Northeast disappeared Saturday. The high temperature in New York City on Saturday afternoon was 32 degrees. It had reached 59 on Thursday.

Residents of the Texas Panhandle had to contend with high winds that blew 14 inches of snow into drifts Saturday, and authorities said the few roads that remained passable again could be covered.

The Texas Department of Public Safety reported that most roads were "snowpacked and hazardous" after the

second in a series of winter storms dumped snow at rates of up to an inch an hour on the area Friday.

In Kansas, winter storm warnings posted for the state were lifted after a storm that began Friday night moved quickly through the state and was not as serious as forecasters had expected.

Knee-deep mud was the enemy in the Southwest, where Navajo families in New Mexico and Arizona remained marooned in isolated spots of their giant reservation.

In New Mexico, trucks were delivering supplies to families that could be reached.

Pa Sun Attack
**4th storm
 pummels
 California
 coastline**

AP 1/29/83
 LOS ANGELES (AP) — The week's fourth and potentially fiercest storm walloped the battered California coastline Friday as people tried to dig out of more than 1,000 smashed homes and braced for more of the worst flooding in years.

The storm, packing wind gusts of up to 60 mph, hit first in central California and into areas still reeling from heavy rains that sliced

Picture on page 3

through piers and levees, damaged more than 1,000 homes and threw tons of sand and debris onto the shore.

THE NEW STORM came from the Gulf of Alaska and the brunt of it made a loop, missing the Pacific Northwest and Northern California but plunging full steam into the central and southern part of the Golden State.

Electrical power outages were reported in the Grapevine area 70 miles northwest of Los Angeles. The National Weather Service issued gale warnings for the Southern California coastline and posted flash flood watches.

At least 11 people have died statewide in the storms and high tides this week, according to updated figures released by the state Friday.

The state said 1,964 people have been forced to leave their homes.

The storms have damaged 2,660 homes — destroying 24 of them — and have damaged 496 businesses, the state said.

Preliminary damage figures from several hard-hit areas Friday neared \$60 million, and authorities said the total could rise much higher.

AFTER THURSDAY'S onslaught from the Pacific Ocean, Gov. George Deukmejian declared the counties of Los Angeles, San Diego, Marin and San Mateo disaster areas.

"The potential for additional flooding this Friday, Saturday and Sunday is great," said forecasters for the National Weather Service, who expected the new storm to be the most intense of the series.

Pa Sun Attack
Snow hits Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas

Associated Press

AP 2/2/83

Blinding snow and gusting winds left drifts up to 10 feet deep in places across the Texas Panhandle, Oklahoma and Kansas on Tuesday, blocking roads, shutting schools and halting industry.

The storm system also spread snow in Colorado and rain and tornadoes that damaged property and flooded streets in Mobile, Ala., and Florida. No deaths or injuries were reported from the weather Tuesday, but on Monday the storms claimed seven lives — five on Texas highways and two in Louisiana tornadoes.

"IT'S JUST REAL BAD," said Lynne Holt of the Daltart Police Department in the Texas Panhandle. "People's cattle have been walking over fences and getting out, and several were killed by the train before snow shut it down."

Typical of the snowbound communities was Liberal, Kan., a city of 14,600 people on the Oklahoma border where more than a foot of snow fell Tuesday and gusty winds up to 35 mph blew snowdrifts 6 feet deep across the roads.

"We took a city plow into a residential area this morning with an ambulance behind it to get a woman out who was going to deliver," said Liberal Police Chief Rich Kistner. "We got her to the hospital in time."

Kistner, who said visibility was "down to about zero" and that most businesses had closed at his request, did not know the woman's name. The hospital refused comment.

Snow depths around Kansas included 12 inches in Concordia, 11 inches at Russell and

Salina, and 9 inches in Topeka, where Kansas Gov. John Carlin sent state workers home before noon and the Legislature halted work.

IN WICHITA, UP TO 8 INCHES of snow fell, and the transit authority in Wichita suspended bus service after 28 of its 48 buses got stuck. The three major aircraft plants told workers to stay home, and mail delivery was canceled. Several colleges called off classes.

Schools were closed in many communities across Kansas, Oklahoma, Missouri, Nebraska and Texas.

Highway conditions were hazardous in parts of Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska and in the Oklahoma and Texas panhandles.

"We have drifts 8 to 10 feet deep in some places, and 10 inches of snow on the level," said sheriff's dispatcher Merrill Buckles in Potter County, Texas, just north of Amarillo, where accumulations reached 10 inches Tuesday. "The roads and highways are open, but we're having a lot of accidents."

Amarillo International Airport was closed because of the storm, and there was no mail delivery scheduled in the city of 150,000. Panhandle, Texas, was shut down for the first time in nine years because of the weather.

SNOWDRIFTS UP TO 10 FEET deep were reported in Amarillo, where volunteers used four-wheel-drive vehicles to take nurses and other workers to hospitals.

Drifts 5 feet deep were reported in the Oklahoma Panhandle, and snow and rain spread

across the rest of the state. Most panhandle roads were closed.

Despite the hazardous driving conditions, no major problems were reported, Oklahoma Highway Patrol Lt. Frank Hoff said, "because no one is moving."

"We saw what was coming...so we shut traffic down early enough to prevent too many motorists from being stranded," said Marvin Noyes, a highway patrol dispatcher in Guymon, Okla. He said several people were rescued from stalled cars after drifts closed roads overnight.

In Missouri, forecasters said another 4 to 8 inches of snow would fall before the storm ended, bringing accumulations over a foot. Nebraska was hit by the edge of the storm system, with up to 8 inches of snow and drifts up to 3 feet deep in Pawnee City and Tecumseh.

THE STORM SYSTEM STRETCHED as far as northwestern Florida, bringing two tornadoes, high winds and heavy rain. No injuries or serious damage was reported.

"We heard the roar and then all of a sudden we saw roofs and sheds and buildings flying," said Douglas Long of Pensacola. "Somebody's boat came flying through the air from I don't know where and went through the side of my barn."

In Mobile, Ala., officials said a tornado touched down several times along a 5-mile path early Tuesday, damaging several homes and businesses and briefly knocking out power to 3,500 customers. More than 4 inches of rain fell, causing minor street flooding.

7-14-82 Oreg. Journal
**Communications hit
 by major solar flare**

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) — A major solar flare and the most intense proton shower in the past decade is disrupting long-range communications worldwide and lighting up skies from coast to coast with "vivid red" Northern Lights.

Pat McIntosh, solar forecaster with the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, Tuesday said high-energy protons from the X-7 flare would disrupt long-range communications on Earth for the next several days.

Meteorologists in Detroit said the brilliant spectacle was visible from there as far east as Cleveland. The lights prompted calls by alarmed observers to radio stations.

"It's so bright, a vivid red, we thought it was a forest fire," one caller told a Chicago radio station late Tuesday.

McIntosh said the flare occurred at 2:14 a.m. (PDT) Monday. The proton event started almost immediately and caused a geomagnetic storm that began at 9:18 a.m. (PDT) Tuesday. The proton event, the largest since 1972, was expected to last about three days.

The official said more flares Wednesday or Thursday could make the storm's impact on Earth more intense. He said the storm was affecting high-frequency communications and low-frequency navigational systems operating in or through the polar cap, as well as amateur radio activities.

6-7-82 Oreg. J.
Solar flare to affect Earth

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) — The largest solar flare since July 1978 may create an aurora borealis over northern Colorado Monday night, officials at the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration said Sunday. Patrick S. McIntosh, a solar astronomer with the NOAA Air Force, Space and Environments Service, said the flare "went off the scale and was interpolated as an X-12." The flare occurred at 16:37 universal time, 10:37 a.m. MDT, in the southeast quadrant of the sun. Forecasters expected magnetic disturbances to reach the Earth by Monday afternoon. NOAA astronomers say there is a 60 percent chance of an aurora borealis in the Boulder area Monday evening. Solar flares are rated partly by their release of X-radiation, measured on a scale from 1 to 10.

6-17-82
Northern lights may be seen

The aurora borealis may be visible from Oregon beginning Thursday as the result of a huge flare on the sun Tuesday.

When the protons from the flare reach Earth Thursday, they also may disrupt communications, according to the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration in Boulder, Colo.

For best viewing of the northern lights, "go to some place where there's a dark northeastern sky," Dwight Gruber, Oregon Museum of Science and Industry planetarium program producer, advised Wednesday.

"As soon as it's dark," he said, "simply start looking. There's no way to tag the time the show begins."

The lights, he explained, "are visible all the time, if you go far enough north."

UFOe Sun Attack Spok Rev 8/6/82



Snow, flown in for the polar bear exhibit at the Los Angeles Zoo, helps Tiana Hong cool off in the torrid heat blanketing Southern California this week.

UFOe Sun Attack Spok Rev 8/6/82
Flood toll climbs to 275

TOKYO (AP) — The death toll from flooding and landslides in southwestern Japan reached 275 Tuesday and rescue workers searched through mud and rubble for 87 other people missing and presumed dead.

Seven bodies washed up to the waterfront at Nagasaki harbor. They apparently had been carried out to sea by rivers swollen by rain that fell at a rate of 4.6 inches an hour Saturday.

A total of 16-22 inches of rain fell on Kyushu from Friday night to early Saturday, ending a 40-day drought with lightning quick flash flooding and mud slides throughout the hilly area.

China

UFOe Sun Attack
Horse dies on street

NEW YORK (AP) — A carriage horse that collapsed and died on a Manhattan street near the entrance to Central Park apparently had not been mistreated.

The horse, named Maggio, was the fourth to die in Manhattan this summer, including three on one particularly hot day in mid-July.

Spok Rev 8/6/82

Winter packs a double-barreled wallop

Associated Press

Sp. Rep. 12/28/82

Floods from more than a foot of rain poured through Dixie bayou country Monday and hundreds fled in boats, while a blizzard virtually isolated some communities under 2 feet of snow in the Midwest.

Snow and ice stalled travelers on glazed highways from New Mexico to Nebraska.

At least seven people were killed in weather-related accidents as almost 15 inches of rain in two days sent rivers washing out of their banks in Louisiana, Texas and Mississippi.

A Greyhound bus skidded off icy Interstate 80 near Kearney, Neb., injuring 25 people, and snow, freezing rain, sleet and drizzle caused

hundreds of accidents from El Paso, Texas, to Omaha, Neb.

"We've had just a tremendous number of accidents," said deputy police chief Gary Crinklaw in Omaha. "We're asking everybody to stay home unless they absolutely have to go out."

The 3,900 residents of Broken Bow, Neb., were left virtually isolated when 8 inches of snow fell on top of 15 inches deposited over the weekend. The snow driven by 30-mph winds blocked all of the roads into town.

"Normal Nebraska winter blizzard," said Ron Baker, a police dispatcher in Broken Bow.

A blizzard warning was issued for southwest and north-central Ne-

braska and ramps along Interstate 80 were closed by snowdrifts.

Residents of snowbound Denver were urged to stay home until the snow could be cleared from a record Christmas Eve blizzard that left 6-foot drifts. Massive traffic jams developed and delays continued at Stapleton International Airport where only two runways were open and hundreds of travelers were stranded.

About 200 travelers spent the night in churches and the courthouse in Dalhart, Texas, as up to 7 inches of snow fell on West Texas and the Panhandle, with Lubbock getting 3 7/8 inches and El Paso 5 inches.

Eastern New Mexico got up to 8

inches.

At least 1,000 people were evacuated from their homes in Louisiana, mainly in the Monroe and Alexandria areas, and at least 50 roads were blocked by high water. In northern Louisiana, flood warnings were posted in 11 parishes along the Tensas River.

Hundreds of others fled in northern Mississippi and southeastern Texas.

Forecasters promised no sunshine soon.

"There's no relief in sight for Louisiana for at least another day," said Nolan Duke, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service in Kansas City. "They're flooding

(Continued on page 6)

6 THE SPOKESMAN-REVIEW

Tues., Dec. 28, 1982, Spokane, Wash.

Winter

like crazy. It's coming down faster than it can drain."

Flash flood watches were posted for all of Arkansas and Illinois and the southern and eastern sections of Missouri, the states which suffered more than half a billion dollars in damage from high water earlier this month.

Tornadoes were sighted Monday afternoon in central Mississippi near Hazlehurst and in Jackson, and the Weather Service warned of more possible tornadoes and severe thunderstorms. Tornadoes also were reported in Louisiana, causing damage at Gilbert, about 10 miles south of Winnsboro, Cottonport and Mansura in Avoyelles Parish, and Pine Prairie in Evangeline Parish.

A tornado watch was issued for 25 counties in central and western Tennessee, along with a flash flood

watch. Some roads in central Tennessee and west of Nashville were closed by flooding but no injuries were reported.

In the Beaumont and Port Arthur areas of Texas, the storm dropped 13 inches of rain and the Hildebrandt Acres residential area was evacuated. The southeastern Texas town of Bridge City near the Louisiana border was cut off by flooding on Texas 87.

In northern Mississippi, rescuers used boats and four-wheel drive vehicles to evacuate flood victims. Civil Defense officials said about 70 families had left their homes in Grenada, about 15 homes were evacuated in Calhoun City and other evacuations were under way in Greenwood, Tupelo and other communities.

"This has been the wettest De-

(Continued from page 1)

cember ever," said Bill Knight of the weather service in Jackson, Miss.

The Mississippi Highway Patrol said high water had closed highways near Batesville, Tupelo, Coffeeville, Ripley and Corinth. Myrna Tilghman, who on Sunday fled her home in a Grenada subdivision near Bogue Creek — along with her husband, three children, and 49 neighbors — said, "By Sunday afternoon the water was in the attic."

About 14 1/2 inches of rain had fallen in Alexandria in central Louisiana since late Saturday and parts of southwest Louisiana had received about 10 inches with forecasters predicting another 3 to 6 Monday.

Joe Colson, head of Louisiana's Office of Emergency Preparedness,

said about 250 people had to leave their homes in Alexandria, some taken out in city buses equipped with makeshift snorkels for their exhaust pipes.

"I saw well over 200 houses with their floors under water," Colson said.

National Guardsmen went into lower Allen Parish late Monday to evacuate about 400 residents from small communities along the Calcasieu River.

National Guardsmen and deputies patrolled neighborhoods to guard against looting and vandalism.

About 800 people in Monroe, La., were evacuated Sunday, including 180 elderly residents of the West Monroe Guest House.

UFOs Sun Attack

SpRer 1/8/53

Spokane, Wash., Sa.

UFOs Sun Attack

North Yemen quake kills 348 people

SpRer 12/14/53

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — An earthquake struck North Yemen on Monday, and the Gulf News Agency reported at least 348 people killed and at least 79 towns and villages severely damaged.

In a statement broadcast Monday night, President Ali Abdullah Saleh of North Yemen said personally was following relief efforts of emergency rescue teams drawn from the army and police, and appealed to citizens to "help the hundreds hurt and buried under the debris."

Hospitals in San'a, the capital, and other major cities were reported crowded with casualties brought in from outlying areas.

Most homes in North Yemen, a mountainous country of about 8 million people on the Arabian Peninsula, are built of sun-baked bricks.

The Bahrain-based news service, quoting an unidentified source in a hastily formed rescue committee in North Yemen, said there were 3 people killed in the city of Jahran. It said 3 casualties were taken to one hospital at another unnamed locality, including at least 13 dead.

The report said at least 79 villages suffered "gross damages" when the quake struck around noon local time.

Neighboring South Yemen announced a three-day period of official mourning for the quake victims and said it was sending an emergency medical relief team, headed by Health Minister Abdullah Bukeir, to help in rescue efforts.

The tremor was said to have caused "a major rift" in one mountain, and further shocks could not be ruled out, the news agency said.

The Saudi press agency quoted a North Yemen meteorological agency spokesman as saying the quake registered between 3 and 4 on the Richter scale, a quake with the capacity of causing slight to moderate damage. But the U.S. Geological Survey's Earthquake Information Center at Golden, Colo., recorded the quake at 6.0 on the scale, capable of causing severe damage.

Two geologists, lower left, conduct studies at the edge of the eruption on Kilauea Volcano's east rift zone. Fountaining lava can be seen in the background. The lava, which shot as much as 200 feet into the air, flowed through a thick rain forest on Hawaii's Big Island leaving only a few trees.

AP photo

Low-level earthquakes continuing

By ROBERT LOCKE
Associated Press
SPK 1/9/83

MAMMOTH LAKES, Calif. — A continuing string of small earthquakes may signal volcanic activity in the rugged mountains around this high-country ski resort, a geologist who studies volcanoes said Saturday.

But C. Dan Miller and other scientists stressed at a news conference that no one is predicting an eruption in this community along the eastern slopes of the Sierra Nevada, across the mountains from Yosemite National Park.

"Our level of concern (about volcanoes) is above our level before this last earthquake swarm," Miller said. "That's a very general statement."

Small quakes continued to jolt the region 200 miles east of San Francisco and 250 miles north of Los Angeles for the third straight day Saturday.

"We're all wondering just what's going on at depth (several miles beneath the surface) and just what the mechanisms are" that produced the quakes that began Thursday afternoon, said geologist Roger Martin of the California Department of Mines and Geology.

The low-level seismic activity is persisting with frequent small magnitude earthquakes,

said geophysicist Mark Zoback at the U.S. Geological Survey offices in Menlo Park.

"There have been several felt earthquakes, approximate magnitude 3 to 3.5 (on the Richter scale), in the last 24 hours, but there have not been larger events such as those which occurred Thursday night," he said, referring to quakes measured at 5.5 and 5.6.

Zoback said scientists expect the low-level activity to continue, but don't see that as a danger sign.

"These things persist for a few days," he said. "We imagine it will go on for a while. But we have no information that indicates the situation is becoming more hazardous."

Scientists had been concerned that similar previous earthquake swarms and other geologic changes might reflect molten rock moving several miles beneath the ground.

Most agree that an impending volcanic eruption is possible, but no one has predicted one. "Nothing has changed. We have no way of forecasting whether anything might happen," Miller said.

The latest swarm of quakes began Thursday afternoon and continued well into Friday, hitting at a rate of more than one a minute. While most were too small to be felt, two moderate tremors late Thursday did minor damage at Mammoth

Lakes and caused the collapse of a hangar on a private plane at the nearby airport.

Miller, who was coordinating the scientific research on the snowy slopes from a communications center at the Mammoth Lakes Fire Department, said crews were trudging through the deep snow to re-measure survey lines, check for bulges in the earth, and look for new hot springs and steam vents.

One crew, heading out in an enclosed vehicle with steel tracks like an Army tank, was from the University of California at Santa Barbara. Led by geologist Art Sylvester, the team went into the "epicentral area," about two miles east of Mammoth Lakes where much seismic activity has been located. The latest swarm was also near the area.

Team member Ken Gester said the group, which also includes Michael Buntz and Elizabeth Nixon, will be "looking for relative elevation differences — tilts in the surface." He said UCSB students planted benchmarks, steel rods anchored in bedrock, last year. Wearing snowshoes, the crew will dig away the snow, and use surveyors' gear to seek minute changes in the elevation.

Gester said the assumption has been that such tilts indicate molten rock is moving beneath the surface, "but no one really knows."

Quake toll hits 1,448

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Search parties found the bodies of 108 more earthquake victims Thursday in North Yemen, raising the confirmed death toll to 1,448. They also rescued 57 injured survivors more than 72 hours after the killer quake wrecked more than 200 villages, the official Yemeni radio reported.

Radio San'a, broadcasting from the Yemeni capital, reported Prime Minister Abdul-Karim el-Irani informed President Ali Abdullah Saleh that 1,489 of the injured were hospitalized, many in serious condition.

Health Minister Mohamed al-Kibab warned of a growing danger of epidemics "because an undetermined number of people are still under the rubble." Diplomats in San'a predicted the death toll would be more than 2,000.

Radio San'a said rescue parties "at many points could not proceed with the search for moving the stench of

With some areas still isolated because of quake damage to the desert country's primitive roads and communication facilities, Irani said 66 more villages were found to have suffered extensive damage, bringing the total in that category to 253.

Medical teams, medicine and other supplies poured in from abroad. Saudi Arabia has sent in 45 flights, most of them grain cargo planes, trans-ported with supplies. King Fahd pledged \$35 million in aid.

A medical staff of 72 arrived from West Germany, and 40 came from Switzerland. They brought search dogs that found 12 bodies in their first day of operations, the health minister said.

Two U.N. planes arrived with provisions Thursday, two each came from Jordan and the United Arab Emirates, and one from Libya. The country was jolted early Thursday by four

For Sun Attack
Pioneer Press
Saturday, January 1, 1983

Week's news in review Local/regional

The first blizzard of the season dumped 16½ inches of snow on the Twin Cities Tuesday and winds gusting to 40 mph created drifts 6 to 8 feet deep, halting car, bus, train, and air traffic. At least 16 people died in Minnesota as a result of the snow, 11 from heart attacks in the metropolitan area and others in traffic accidents. Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport not only had to close because its aircraft taxi lanes were blocked but lightning knocked out electricity until auxiliary generators could take over hours later.

UFOs Sun Attack Hundreds flee as rains break dams, flooding some towns

Associated Press

Spokane Rev 12/6/82
Days of rain sent rivers surging to record levels Sunday in the Mississippi Valley from Illinois to Louisiana, forcing hundreds to flee as dams broke and water poured chest deep through some towns.

A week of stormy weather punctuated by rare late fall tornadoes claimed about 40 lives in the nation, including 18 who died when hurricane-force winds and snowstorms

hit the West.

It was another day of shirt-sleeve weather in December in many northern cities, with record high temperatures in the mid-60s in Cleveland, Pittsburgh, and Buffalo, N.Y. It was 73 in Atlantic City, N.J., and 75 at Richmond, Va.

Bloated rivers climbed as much as 12 feet above flood stage in the central states, reaching the highest mark ever in Illinois cities such as

La Salle in the northern part of the state and Green Valley south of Peoria.

Residents of several communities were filling sandbags to try to hold back the water. Some hired rental trucks, getting ready to flee.

In Calumet City, Ill., where about 60 people were evacuated, people blamed their chest-deep water on the residents of adjacent Ham-

(Continued on page 2)

UFOs Sun Attack Boy dies in West Side storm

Associated Press

Spokane Rev 12/17/82
A 5-year-old boy was swept away and drowned Thursday in a creek swollen by a storm that raked Western Washington, toppling trees and knocking out power to thousands of people.

Wyatt Thompson of Joyce, west of Port Angeles, Wash., drowned Thursday morning in Whiskey Creek, said Clallam County Sheriff Steven Kernes.

The boy and two older youngsters were walking across a log over the creek when he slipped and fell "into what usually is just a very shallow stream," Kernes said. "He was washed away."

About 25 volunteer firefighters and residents of the area west of Port Angeles joined several sheriff's deputies in the search. Within 45 minutes they found the boy wedged underwater about 200 yards downstream, Kernes said.

A Coast Guard helicopter took the child to Olympic Memorial Hospital in Port Angeles, where he was pronounced dead on arrival.

Repair crews throughout Western Washington spent the day repairing downed lines. Chain saws cut toppled trees into fireplace logs.

Another rain and wind storm stood just off the coast Thursday evening, ready to batter

the area again, said the National Weather Service.

Though it was not expected to be as fierce as the previous night's blow, the new storm packed heavy rain and winds up about 39 mph, said Freeman Stickney, a Weather Service spokesman in Seattle. The new storm

Boy rescued from Oregon flood — Page 17

also carried high tides, which caused much of Thursday's flooding, including waterfront homes on Puget Sound in West Seattle.

At the Grays Harbor bar, waves 20 to 25 feet high were forecast Thursday night, decreasing to 12 to 17 feet by Friday night.

Turbulent seas and low pressure were creating tides a foot to 1½ feet higher than tide books predicted, raising another threat to property along beaches and banks.

At least 40 homes were flooded along coastal areas of Whatcom County, said Larry Voshall, state Department of Emergency Services assistant director. Most damage was caused by high tides rather than flooding rivers, he said.

The Chehalis River was expected to crest at 4 a.m. Friday at one foot above flood stage at Centralia, which will flood only pastures, Voshall said.

About 1,350 customers remained without electricity at Thursday evening, from the Canadian border to Olympia, said Dave Adams of Puget Sound Power & Light Co. He said power was restored to about 400 customers in the suburbs east of Seattle about nightfall, but 1,200 others in north Kitsap County were unlikely to get their lights turned back on before midnight.

At the height of the storm, as many as 100,000 customers were without electricity, he said. Puget Power serves about 560,000 customers in nine Western Washington Counties.

Crews throughout Western Washington cleared logs and fallen trees from roads and untangled branches from power lines. Cars crept through floorboard-high water in some underpasses.

The Hoh River on the Olympic Peninsula washed out Jefferson County Road 216 Thursday morning before receding.

Pieces of "Pac Man" and other video games littered a large area in Birch Bay near the Canadian border, where overnight winds up to 80 mph tore up a video game arcade.

WFO's Sun Attack

Storms leave 10 dead

Spokane, Wash., Sat., Dec. 4, 1982. THE SPOKESMAN-REVIEW

Associated Press

Three more tornadoes slammed into Arkansas on Friday and a child drowned in swirling floodwaters on the second day of storms that have killed at least 10 people in the Mississippi River Valley.

As many as four people were reported missing in Illinois.

Temperature records toppled in Michigan and Florida as a heat wave reached from the Gulf of Mexico to Canadian border states that are more used to snow this time of year. The weather set wetness records, too — Michigan got more than 3 inches of rain in a 24-hour period, breaking a record for December.

High winds knocked an 80-foot hole in the wall of a company in Lowell, Ind., that makes storm doors and windows and a tornado tore the roofs from several houses Friday morning in Eunice, La.

"Get to the high ground," Arkansas Gov. Frank White exhorted state residents Friday as parts of 15 towns in the state were evacuated because of flooding. Torrential rains submerged the downtown section of Clinton, Ark., under 7 feet of water, the governor said. Damage was severe, but no monetary

estimates had been made.

"I don't know of any time we've seen so much devastation so fast," White said.

One child drowned Friday as a family was flooded out near the Arkansas town of Deberry. Perry County sheriff's

15 towns are evacuated in Arkansas.

dispatcher Stan Wallace said four other members of the unidentified family had hung onto trees while rescuers in three boats tried to reach them. The family was rescued later in the day, officials said.

Gov. James Thompson of Illinois declared a disaster area in a county where a tornado making a freak late-autumn appearance killed two people and injured scores more Thursday night.

A 3-day-old heat wave broke new records Friday. The city of Buffalo, N.Y., often buried under snow in December, had a temperature of 72 degrees Friday, breaking a 61-degree record for the date set in 1951. The temperature reached 67 degrees Friday at

Jackson, Mich., breaking the record for the date of 62 degrees, set in 1973. It was 87 degrees Friday in Orlando, Fla., breaking an 85-degree mark set for the date in 1968.

More than 3 inches of rain fell on Muskegon in the 24-hour period ending at 5 a.m. Friday, breaking the old 24-hour record for December of 1.82 inches set Dec. 10, 1971.

High winds in Oregon knocked out power to about 350 homes in Clatsop County, and felled trees blocked some roads.

Tornadoes swept up the Mississippi Valley on Thursday night, killing five people, splintering more than 100 mobile homes and damaging other buildings in Illinois, Arkansas and Missouri.

"I hit the floor and curled up," said Air Force Sgt. Steve Tordson of New Baden, Ill., who had just checked to see if rain was coming in the windows on his mobile home when the glass was shattered by a tornado Thursday night. "I didn't move until the pulling and tugging and everything else was over."

From what I could see by the lightning flashes, there were only two walls left standing," Tordson spoke as he huddled in a blanket at a school gym where a dozen homeless people spent the night.

WFO's Sun Attack

High winds hit state

Associated Press

A fast moving, unseasonably warm storm front caused widespread minor damage to Western Washington Friday, knocking down power lines and pushing rivers over their banks.

Brief power outages were reported in many areas and several rivers went over flood stage. In King County, homeowners complaining of flooding in yards and driveways were told to clear out their storm drains, many of which were clogged by leaves.

The National Weather Service said a cold front entering the western side of the state in the evening would force the snow level down to 3,000 feet Saturday, and quench the storm's effects.

Winds gusted to 60 mph in some locations west of the Cascades, and one to three inches of rain were reported in lowland areas by the weather service.

In the mountains, the freezing level soared to 8,000 feet Friday, with up to five inches of rain.

The storm swept into Eastern Washington Friday afternoon, although the immediate effects were limited to high winds.

Wind warnings were in effect Friday evening for coastal counties, and for the counties of Benton, Franklin, Yakima, Kittitas, Grant and Douglas in Eastern Washington.

Spokane Rev 12/4/82

Casper snowed in; Chicago 'balmy'

Associated Press

A storm in the West that left 18 people dead or missing has mired Wyoming communities in 2 feet of snow Thursday, while tornadoes, which killed two people in Arkansas, splintered homes in the Midwest. But December turned to spring in many Northern cities.

The 40,000 residents of Casper, Wyo., awoke to find 22.5 inches of snow on the ground, just 4 inches short of the record for the month of December in that city. Highways and schools were closed and schools shut down in many areas across the state.

Tornadoes hit southern Missouri, destroying or damaging 25 to 30 homes in Mountain Grove and at least two homes in rural Crawford County. At least 10 people were injured.

In Arkansas, twisters hit western Little Rock, Alexandria, North Little Rock, Arkadelphia, Hopewell and the town of Alma near Fort Smith.

One person was killed in a mobile home park near Alexandria, and another person died on the western side of Little Rock when a piece of metal ripped through the windshield of the car he was driving. Winds damaged homes, businesses and schools.

Tornadoes in Little Rock damaged Parkview High School and hit near the Williamsburg Nursing Home, knocking out most of the windows in the three-story building as nurses rolled patients into the hallways. Two cars near the nursing home caught fire.

Another twister destroyed one home and damaged three others in Alma, Ark., as a storm roared through on Thursday, downing power lines and washing out at least three bridges.

The storm that swept out of the Pacific across California on Tuesday, dumping snow neck deep in the mountains, also spread heavy snow Thursday across the northern high plains into eastern

Montana and western South Dakota.

But it was like squirting whipped cream on a warm and moist pie.

Christmas shoppers in cities such as Chicago, Minneapolis and Cleveland shed their coats and sweaters as the mercury climbed toward the 70-degree mark, setting records for this time of year.

In Ohio, record temperatures were set in Toledo, where it was 68 degrees; Zanesville, 69; Cleveland, 70; Columbus, 71; and Marietta, 67.

Before noon it was already 69 in the Windy City, seven degrees warmer than the record for Dec. 2. It also was wet. Heavy rains caused power outages affecting 3,000 homes and businesses in the northern suburbs.

Golfers in Des Moines, Iowa, were out in their shirt sleeves on courses that are usually closed by this time of year.

Good Morning.

Today is **SATURDAY**, DECEMBER 4, 1982.

In the news: President Reagan was urged by Colombia's president to halt the diplomatic **boycott** of Cuba (Page 6). Three more **tornadoes** slammed into Arkansas as a **heat wave** reached from the Gulf of Mexico to Canadian border states (Page 5). . . . Poland's **martial-law** ruler delivered a bitter **attack** on the U.S. (Page 5). . . . Washington's **Lottery** Commission launched three **more games** for winter and spring (Page 8). . . . An expanded news briefing appears on Page 2.

UFO Sun Attack Snow storm buries New Mexico

Associated Press

A wintry storm dumped up to a foot and a half of snow in New Mexico on Saturday, killing at least two people, stranding travelers and leaving at least six hunters missing, while three people were killed and six were injured on icy roads in Kansas.

Up to 5 inches of rain pushed streams out of their banks in parts of eastern Texas, southern

Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana. Snow, sleet and freezing rain made driving treacherous in much of eastern New Mexico, the Texas Panhandle, eastern Oklahoma and most of Kansas.

The Sulphur River at Hagensport, Texas, about 80 miles northeast of Dallas, was about 4 feet above flood stage and still climbing and a tornado touched down in the central Louisiana

(Continued on page 17)

11/26/82 Hawaii declared a disaster area

HONOLULU (AP) — President Reagan declared Hawaii a disaster area Saturday as a nuclear-powered submarine docked to help restore power to one island blacked out by the worst hurricane on record to hit the Pacific paradise.

The attack submarine USS Indianapolis was pressed into service as a floating electric generator for the island of Kauai, where 39,000 residents had been without power since Tuesday night when Hawaii's first major hurricane in 23 years left almost \$200 million in damage.

But even with the sub plugged into one of the island's three generating plants, utility officials said it probably would be two to three weeks before full service was restored.

"We'd like to try to get 90 percent of the sys-

tem up in two weeks," said Kelvin Kai, transmission and distribution manager of Kauai Electric Co.

Damages to private and public property on Kauai and on the more populous island of Oahu have been estimated by disaster officials at about \$160 million, and military officials say Army facilities may have sustained an additional \$30 million in damage.

The Red Cross said Iwa's 110-mph winds destroyed 180 homes on Oahu and Kauai, and an additional 934 sustained major damage. Nearly 1,500 had minor damage.

Dick Sasaki of the National Weather Service in Honolulu said damage was "much, much worse" than that left by Hurricane Dot in 1959.

Snow storm

(Continued from page 1)

town of Alexandria. There were no immediate reports of damage.

In New Mexico, the bodies of two people who apparently died of exposure were found Saturday, officials said.

Esther Redwine, 56 was found dead near her house in Lea County, near the New Mexico-Texas border, by her son-in-law, according to Capt. Paul Mallory of the Lea County sheriff's office. "It appears this lady was on her way to the house and apparently fell ... and froze to death," he said.

State police said a man who was looking for aluminum cans found the body

of an unidentified man along U.S. highway 666 about five miles north of Gallup. The body of another unidentified man was found during rough weather along the highway three days earlier, on Thanksgiving Day.

The freezing rain that swept across central and southeast Kansas turned roads into icy ribbons, causing numerous accidents. Sleet accumulated a quarter of an inch deep at Coldwater, Kan.

Three people were killed and three others were injured about 11 a.m. in an accident southeast of Emporia, the

Kansas Highway Patrol said. The crash occurred on the icy Kansas 130 bridge over the Neosho River just north of Hartford, but no other details were immediately available.

Three people injured in another accident on Interstate 135 in Salina, Kan., were listed in critical condition at St. John's Hospital.

New Mexico state police were discouraged travel in most areas of the southern and in the northeastern parts of the state.

UFO Sun Attack
Hawaii sunny again,
but hurricane damage

put at \$160 million

11/26/82
HONOLULU (AP) — Tourists packed sunny beaches Thursday, but many Hawaii residents returned to homes and businesses ruined by the punishing winds of Hurricane Iwa. Damage was estimated at \$160 million and a civil defense spokesman said it was "probably the worst disaster we've had since World War II."

Most of the hard-hit island of Kauai was still without electricity, water and telephone service, and authorities sought help from the Navy.

Parts of Oahu, the most populous island, also were without water. Tanker trucks rolled in to help replenish the supply, and Honolulu Mayor Eileen Anderson urged residents to conserve water because of limited power to pumping stations.

The brunt of the first hurricane to hit Hawaii in 23 years struck Kauai, Oahu and the tiny, privately owned island of Nihoa on Tuesday night with winds up to 110 mph.

High waves wiped out cottages and pounded luxury condominiums along the shore at Poipu, on Kauai. A 40-foot Coast Guard utility boat and 14 other vessels were sunk in the island's Nawiliwili Harbor.

The Navy lost several vessels at Port Allen, part of the world's largest submarine tracking station.

More than 100 people were treated for minor injuries, but the only reported death was a sailor washed off the 4,500-ton guided missile destroyer USS Goldsborough by a 30-foot wave.

Flattened trees, toppled utility poles and debris stripped from houses littered the streets and as more than 7,000 people evacuated on Oahu and Kauai returned to begin cleaning up.

Hotels struggled with flooded garages and sporadic power blackouts.

UFO 2 Sam Attack

Spokane, Wash., Wed., Dec. 8, 1982. THE SPOKESMAN-REVIEW

Floods continue; volunteers hustle to shore up levees

Associated Press

Devastating floods that have driven 26,000 people from their homes in the Mississippi Valley surged downstream Tuesday as National Guardsmen and volunteers hustled to shore up river levees.

Damage estimates from the flooding touched off by storms in the region late last week approached the half-billion dollar mark. At least 20 people had been killed by tornadoes and floods and four were missing.

About 20,000 residents remained in evacuation shelters Tuesday in Missouri as rivers crested at levels reached only about once every hundred years, officials said.

National Guardsmen patrolled the St. Louis suburbs of Arnold, Times Beach and St. Charles to guard against looting.

More evacuations were ordered in Arkansas.

Illinois Gov. James R. Thompson declared six counties — mainly in the northern part of the state — disaster areas Tuesday and warned that "the worst is not over."

Missouri Gov. Christopher Bond, estimating damage in his state at \$150 million, said he would ask President Reagan for federal assistance to 22 counties declared disaster areas.

Arkansas Gov. Frank White has asked for disaster aid for 37 counties since Friday. Jack Dubose of the state Office of Emergency Services said a preliminary estimate of damage in his state totaled about

\$258 million and added, "This is just a start. We expect that to continue to climb."

In Missouri, the Meramec River crested Tuesday at about 20 feet above flood stage at Arnold, just south of St. Louis, driving families out of about 300 more homes.

National Guard troops and equipment were sent to Herculaneum and Ste. Genevieve to reinforce levees along the Mississippi.

About 140 Guardsmen were on duty with others held in reserve. Still others were on alert for possible duty in southern Missouri.

The water was receding in some areas, but was rising downstream.

In east-central Arkansas, officials were evacuating 300 to 400 people from the rural areas of Maddox Bay, Indian Bay, East Lake and Green Lake, all about 20 miles south of Clarendon. Emergency centers were set up in Holly Grove to house about 1,250 people.

Charlie Koltz, who was evacuated from his farmhouse near Times Beach, Mo., about midnight Sunday, said, "My most dramatic moment was hearing a man screaming for help as he was swept by at about 30 mph, clinging to a log in the river. We never did learn what happened to him."

Chuck Jones of the state Emergency and Disaster Agency in Illinois said the Illinois River was expected to go over retaining walls when it crests Wednesday at Peoria.

Mississippi Valley towns buried in mud

Associated Press

UFOs Sun Attack

Floods that have chased more than 35,000 people from their homes in the Mississippi Valley gushed into new territory Wednesday while receding waters in some areas left entire towns a muddy mess with cars and debris piled against houses and trees.

TORRENTIAL RAINS late last week caused flooding that has left at least 20 dead and four missing in Illinois, Missouri and Arkansas, with preliminary damage estimates topping half a billion dollars.

Winds gusting to hurricane force Wednesday knocked out the power to 143,000 households in Southern California and blew cars off icy Interstate 80 in Utah, where up to 15 inches of snow fell in places.

A blast of Arctic air plunged temperatures below zero across much of Montana, North Dakota and northern Minnesota and below freezing across the most of the other northern states from New England to the Pacific Northwest.

FREEZING DRIZZLE glazed broad areas from eastern New Mexico to northwest Illinois. Roads "like a sheet of ice" in the Oklahoma Panhandle caused many accidents.

The Mississippi River on Wednesday lapped within inches of the top of a levee ringed with 3 feet of sandbags near St. Louis, and the Illinois River was expected to crest Thursday at 10.5 feet above flood stage in Peoria, Ill., just inches short of the level in record flooding in 1943.

"If we get any more rain, we can just forget it," said Roger Pritchett, inspecting the Mississippi levee in a light drizzle just above the confluence of the Missouri River near St. Louis.

THE NATION'S MIGHTIEST river is expected to crest about 14 feet over flood stage below St. Louis on Friday.

Although many have since returned home while others are getting out, officials estimated that so far 25,000 people had been displaced in Missouri, 8,500 in Illinois and about 2,000 in Arkansas.

Some of the 2,200 residents of Times Beach, Mo., near St. Louis started returning home Wednesday, but they left their children in emer-

gency shelters.

"We don't want people going in with little children and finding a living room full of snakes," said Susan Van Almsick, a spokeswoman for the county.

Little was left to salvage in some of the homes.

"This was all I was able to find," said Ron Wilson, holding up a jar of pennies. As he spoke, the jar slipped from his grasp and shattered on the pavement.

ABOUT 150 STUDENTS from Southern Illinois University were helping fill 60,000 sandbags to try to protect Kaskia Island near Peoria, Ill. Officials said almost 300,000 sandbags had been placed along Illinois rivers.

"This kind of storm, the worst in a century, just overwhelms what man can do," said Illinois Gov. James R. Thompson.

The Arkansas flooding is "far and away beyond anything that has hit the state," said Jack DuBose, a spokesman for the state Office of Emergency Services.

Arkansas officials estimate the flood has caused about \$323 million in property damages so far.

The National Weather Service said the White River in Monroe County in eastern Arkansas would crest at about 33 feet Saturday — 6 feet above flood stage. Another 300 to 400 country residents were being evacuated, Deputy Sheriff Frank Newby said.

MISSOURI VOLUNTEERS worked through the night to reinforce levees in Herculaneum and Ste. Genevieve.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers closed St. Louis harbor and a 43-mile stretch of the Mississippi to barge traffic because wakes from tows might damage flood levees.

About 4,500 people in Illinois remained homeless, mostly in the Peoria area and southward, said E. Erie Jones, director of the Illinois Emergency Services and Disaster Agency.

The flooding has affected southeastern Missouri and the eastern two-thirds of Arkansas. There has been only minor flooding so far in Mississippi and in Louisiana, where the river reaches the Gulf of Mexico.



3 → SPRING? - Not yet, but even the wildlife in Lincoln County enjoy the unseasonably warm weather that has descended on the Northwest. This is probably the easiest winter this whitetail doe has experienced. (Eagle photo) ↙

Koolenai Valley Eagle 2/2/83

UFO: Sim Attack

Opinion

WFO's attack "higher ups"

Reagan in trouble

The body count mounts

It keeps getting worse. Strains within the Reagan White House are growing prolifically.

In the last several days, the president has lost two more members of his Cabinet.

First it was Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis, who headed off for Warner Amex Cable Communications Inc., where he will be chairman of the board.

Now Health and Human Services Secretary Richard Schweiker has left for a six-figure salary in the insurance business.

Their departures bring to five the number of Cabinet

and Cabinet-level losses the president has suffered in the past year.

Earlier, national security adviser Richard Allen left amidst a storm of controversy, followed by an equally embattled Secretary of State Alexander Haig. Neither loss was mourned.

The other Cabinet official choosing to walk down the road was Energy Secretary James Edwards. Now he is president of the Medical University of South Carolina and a member of the board of directors of Phillips Petroleum Co.

The shake-up probably is not over.

We hope it is not because of the officials most deserving expulsion, all are still around.

In the three most recent cases, it's the wrong people who have left.

No one is more deserving of early retirement than Interior Secretary James Watt.

Watt is more suited to employment aboard a seal boat off the coast of Newfoundland than to a job involving

wilderness protection. If he hurries, he can make it in time for the spring harvest of furry seal pups.

CIA Director William Casey is another character we could do without in government service.

The only time we hear of Casey is when some government agency investigates his shady business dealings (of which there have been many). His tarnished reputation has so damaged his credibility that he should have been dismissed early in the Reagan presidency.

Last, but by no means least, there is Labor Secretary Ray Donovan, a man even more discredited than Casey.

Donovan was cleared of allegations that he had ties to organized crime, but the long, drawn-out controversy permanently impaired his political effectiveness.

We concur with the sentiments of White House chief of staff James Baker III that Donovan, as a service to the president, should pack his bags and leave.

It will be interesting to see what repercussions, if any, spring from Baker's bold pronouncement.

Baker, it generally is accepted, is not the darling of the White House staff.

As a refugee of the Gerald Ford and George Bush camps, Baker is not altogether trusted by the president's cronies from California. He still is considered an outsider.

Baker's comments could intensify the antagonism between White House moderates and conservatives, the newcomers and the old Reagan loyalists.

All that's certain is that the higher the body count goes, the more chaotic and divided the White House will become.

The cracks showing in the White House political foundation may be a mere prelude to a cataclysmic explosion which could seal the fate of the Reagan presidency.



BAKER

WFO's attack "higher ups"

EPA chief facing charges of lying resigns her post

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rita M. Lavelle, a top official at the Environmental Protection Agency who was accused of lying under oath to Congress, abruptly resigned Friday.

Lavelle, one of the agency's assistant administrators, was facing a possible investigation into her testimony concerning an EPA whistleblower, Hugh Kaufman.

She had denied under oath to a House Science and Technology subcommittee that she had ordered an investigation of Kaufman or that she had said she would like to fire him.

However, the committee produced an affidavit from Richard M. Campbell, EPA's former assistant inspector general, in which he said Lavelle had requested his office to investigate Kaufman.

"Lavelle advised both myself and (Inspector General Matthew) Novick that she wished to fire Mr. Kaufman and she hoped that we could accommodate her request for an investigation," Campbell said in his affidavit.

Subcommittee Chairman James Scheuer, D-N.Y., said later that he was "leaning heavily" toward asking the Justice Department to prosecute Lavelle on perjury charges.

In a short statement announcing her resignation, Lavelle made no reference to the Kaufman case.

"I have accomplished what I set out to do — get the agency's hazardous waste and Superfund programs started and on good footing," she said. "Having met this goal, I am ready to get back to California."

Scheuer said in a statement he believed his subcommittee had prepared a "strong case for perjury"

(Continued on page 2)

UFO attack "higher ups" **Reagan switcheroo worries GOP chiefs**

New York Times *Spok Res 7/30/82*
WASHINGTON Republican congressional leaders Thursday told White House officials that they were "bewildered" by President Reagan's refusal to commit himself to spending cuts that he had agreed to make in fiscal 1984 and 1985, but were unable to reach Reagan by telephone to present their views firsthand.

The leaders privately expressed the fear that the president's remarks could jeopardize a new round of spending cuts being debated in the Congress, as well as a series of fiscally austere domestic spending bills soon to reach the floor of the House and Senate.

Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., the majority leader, told reporters that he was "disturbed" by the president's statement, adding

"It hardly seems the right time, with everything going on here." Baker expressed his misgivings in a telephone conversation with James A. Baker 3d, the White House chief-of-staff, but was unable to reach the

See 'Defense' — Page 6

president by telephone, according to an aide to the Senate leader.

Rep. Robert H. Michel, R-Ill., the minority leader, told a closed meeting of the 192-member Republican caucus that "The fact remains that he isn't going to spend one dime more than is authorized and appropriated by the Congress." Michel also tried to reach the president by telephone, and finally expressed his misgivings in a letter to Reagan, according to an aide to the House leader.



President and Mrs. Reagan leave a Vienna, Va., church after attending services Monday for Scott Meese. The 19-year-old son of presidential adviser Edwin Meese III died in a car wreck last week.

Spok Res 7/27/82

UFO attack "higher ups" **Reagan, four others spend cozy 5 minutes in stuck elevator**

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan was a bit late to a ceremony in the state dining room on Thursday — because he got stuck in a White House elevator.

"I don't know just how to approach this and tell you why we are late," the president said, a little sheepishly, to representatives of the National Health Fair programs.

"In 18 months it never happened," he said. "What really scared me was when the gentleman who's been here for many many years, who was with us, said it never happened (before). We've been (between) here and the floor below in the elevator. We had plenty of time to get acquainted."

The "we" were Secretary of Health and Human Services Richard Schweiker, Secretary of Education T.H. Bell, the president, elevator operator Freddy Mayfield and a Secret Service agent.

Mayfield said the elevator actually had gotten stuck before between the ground floor and main first floor where the state dining room is. But never with a president aboard.

The quintet spent a cozy five minutes in the elevator.

"I asked the president what happened when the elevator stopped," said deputy press secretary Larry Speakes. "He said we looked at each other for a while and looked at the ceiling for while."

The 200 or so people waiting for the president in the ornate dining room noticed only that the lights flickered for short periods. Later it was learned that a fire in a power station nearby had caused similar momentary problems in a wide area of Washington.

Spok Res 8/6/82

Mrs. Reagan's skin cancer 'very curable'

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — A small growth removed from First Lady Nancy Reagan's face was diagnosed Tuesday as a form of skin cancer that is curable at least 95 percent of the time.

Mrs. Reagan's press secretary, Sheila Tate, said that the growth above the first lady's upper lip had been "adequately excised" and that no further treatment was required.

The operation was performed Monday, about two months after Mrs. Reagan first discovered the problem and "kept thinking it would go away," according to Tate.



NANCY REAGAN
No further treatment

(Continued on page 11)

Nancy used helicopters, not autos, three times

WFO's attack "higher up"
WASHINGTON (AP) — Nancy Reagan used helicopters from the presidential fleet on three occasions when she traveled alone to Camp David, Md., at a cost to taxpayers of \$3,110, White House records show.

As a matter of practice, first ladies rarely use helicopters when they are traveling solo, even on official trips.

Instead of making the journey by car, which takes about 90 minutes, the first lady took a helicopter round trip to inspect the presidential retreat in the Catoctin Mountains for the first time on Jan. 29, 1981. She was accompanied by her Los Angeles decorator, Ted Graber.

A one-way helicopter trip to the isolated camp, about 60 miles from the nation's capital, takes 35 minutes and costs taxpayers \$777.72.

That figure is based on an operating cost, provided by the White House, of \$1,334 per hour for the VIP Marine helicopters that feature two airline-style upholstered chairs facing each other, sofa-like banks of seats on either side, and a bar.

Mrs. Reagan made one-way helicopter trips last Sept. 10 and Oct. 29. Both times she was meeting her husband, who had flown a separate VIP helicopter to Camp David from Andrews Air Force Base following out-of-town trips.

ON ALL THREE occasions, the president's wife boarded the helicopter at the Pentagon, rather than the White House South Lawn. Only the president — or special guests on rare occasions — depart from the White House.

There is some question as to whether a first lady, who is not elected and has no constitutional duties, is entitled to taxpayer-subsidized helicopters for solo journeys, especially for purely personal, non-official trips.

Mrs. Reagan's press secretary, Sheila Tate, said the first lady did not conduct official business at Camp David on the three occasions she flew there alone.

But Mrs. Tate sought to extend to the first lady the presumption that all of her activities, even spending a relaxing weekend at Camp David with her husband, were somehow official.

THAT IS TRUE for the president. The Justice Department considers all of his activities to be either official or political since he is commander-in-chief and responsible for national affairs 24 hours a day and so never really is "off-duty."

Richard Hauser, a lawyer in the White House counsel's office, told The Associated Press that Mr. Reagan would be expected to reimburse the government for the cost of her helicopter travel if her activities were deemed "clearly personal or political." 11/15/82



NANCY REAGAN

House panel looking at Watt's plane trips

WFO's attack "higher up"
WASHINGTON (AP) — A House committee is looking into Interior Secretary James Watt's alleged use of government airplanes for personal and political purposes, according to government sources.

At the request of the House Government Operations Committee, the General Accounting Office is examining a number of trips taken by Watt on a King Air 200 plane assigned to an Interior Department firefighting unit in Idaho.

On one trip to pick up Watt's son at Oral Roberts University in Tulsa, Okla., over Memorial Day, 1981, one source said, the Interior Department was underbilled by \$40,000.

The Chicago Tribune reported over the weekend that Watt also used government planes to make political fund-raising trips to Western states, as well as to fly to a now-controversial "One Shot Antelope Hunt" in Wyoming.

A GAO report now being drafted is expected to criticize the lack of specific regulations covering travel by Cabinet secretaries. Virtually no limits are now placed on their travel.

In Watt's case, the secretary used a plane assigned to the Boise Interagency Fire Center for many trips, according to the forthcoming GAO report and testimony by GAO officials before the committee.

How's that again, Senor Presidente?

WFO's attack "higher up"
BRASILIA, Brazil (AP) — President Reagan made a verbal slipup when he toasted the people of Bolivia — instead of Brazil — at a dinner hosted in his honor Wednesday by Brazilian President Joao Baptista Figueiredo.

Realizing his mistake as soon as the word was out of his mouth, Reagan then compounded the error by saying, "That's where I'm going." Bolivia is not on the agenda for his Latin American tour.

During a lengthy toast, Reagan said: "President Figueiredo, to the people of Bolivia — that's where I'm going — to the people of Brazil and to the dream of peace and democracy here in the western hemisphere." Spok Rev 12/2/82

Auto carrying Gandhi stoned

WFO's attack "higher up"
NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A motorcade carrying Prime Minister Indira Gandhi was stoned Saturday as it drove through the streets of a seaside city in southern Karnataka state where the Indian leader was on a local election swing, news reports said.

Stones thrown by political opponents hit the car carrying Mrs. Gandhi and several behind it, but no one was injured, the United News of India reported from Mangalore, 180 miles west of the state capital of Bangalore.

Police quickly dispersed the crowd. No arrests were reported.

Mrs. Gandhi earlier faced shouts of support for a local political party during her speech on behalf of her ruling Congress Party candidates at the Mangalore city hall, uni said.

The prime minister also was shouted down during a speech Friday at Mahabubnagar, a district city in central Andhra Pradesh state, newspapers said. They said an angry Mrs. Gandhi shouted back: "Don't you know who I am and what the Congress is? We will show our might."

WFO's attack "higher ups" **Diplomat's son free after shooting**

Spokane Rev 12/2/82
WASHINGTON (AP) — The son of Brazil's ambassador to the United States was charged with shooting an employee of a topless bar but the charge was dropped because the son has diplomatic immunity, the U.S. attorney's office said Wednesday.

Federal prosecutors, who asked that their names not be used, said the shooting incident occurred Monday night and the charge was dismissed Wednesday after a conference with the State Department.

Law enforcement sources described police and prosecutors involved as outraged that the law permits the ambassador's son to go free.

Antonio da Silveira Jr. was arrested on a charge of assault with a dangerous weapon,

which carries a maximum penalty of a 10-year prison term.

According to a report filed by Washington police officer James P. Vines in city's Superior Court, da Silveira was in a bar called The Godfather, which features topless dancers, when he got into an argument Monday night with the manager.

The ambassador's son pulled out two pistols and pulled the trigger on one, but it misfired, Vines continued.

Bar employees chased da Silveira outside and he fired several shots, hitting an employee, Kenneth Skeen, in the hand, leg and abdomen, according to the police officer's report.

The employees caught da Silveira.

1982, Spokane, Wash.

WFO's attack "higher ups" **Spanish Communist boss quits**

Spokane Rev 11/7/82
Washington Post

MADRID — Veteran Spanish Communist Santiago Carrillo, who was overwhelmingly rejected by voters in the Oct. 28 national elections, Saturday stepped down from the leadership of the party that he has run with iron discipline for 22 years.

He resigned as party secretary general at a stormy executive committee meeting that was holding a post-mortem into the election rout. The Communist Party representation in the con-

gress shrunk from the 23 seats it held after elections in 1979 to just four seats, and its percentage share of the national vote dropped from 10 to 3.8 percent.

Carrillo proposed as his successor Gerardo Iglesias, 37, Communist leader of the coal mining Asturias region in northern Spain. Iglesias, who is largely unknown in national politics, served a five-year prison term under the late dictator Francisco Franco. He joined the party at the age of 15 when he was already a miner and has a long record as a party organizer in the pits.

Carrillo, 67, had been under attack by hard-liners for veering too far from Moscow and by dovish dissidents who accused him of not practicing the internal democracy he preached. His total grip on the Spanish party has been sharply eroded and the party has become a drastically reduced power base.

Last year, dozens of well known Communists, mostly lawyers, economists and members of other professions, left the party charging that Carrillo impeded the growth of a broad-based, moderate communist movement.

WFO's attack "higher ups" **Diplomat's body discovered**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The body of a man found on the grounds of the Presidio Army Base overlooking San Francisco Bay has been identified as that of a Belgian diplomat who disappeared two weeks ago.

The San Francisco coroner's office said dental charts led to the identification of 66-year-old Rene Thimister, a career diplomat and honorary Belgian consul general, who was last seen leaving his home Oct. 23 to walk his dog.

WFO's attack "higher ups" **Kuwaiti diplomat slain**

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Kuwait's second-ranking diplomat in India was shot dead Friday by a gunman who fired four bullets into him at close range and then fled in a waiting taxi, police said.

Embassy First Secretary Kustafa M. Al-Marzook died at a hospital with two bullet wounds in his stomach and others in the chest and pelvis, police commissioner Bajrang Lal said.

WFO's attack "higher ups" **The story of O: N. Korean diplomat accused**

Spokane Rev 10/13/82
WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) — A North Korean diplomat to the United Nations was indicted Friday on charges of sexual abuse stemming from an attack last month on a Bronx woman.

The man was holed up in the North Korean mission in Manhattan, with police outside waiting to arrest him.

Nam Chol O, third secretary for the observer delegation of the Democratic People's Republic of Korea, was charged by the Westchester County grand jury in a three-count indictment alleging first-degree sexual abuse, menacing, and

fourth-degree criminal possession of a weapon, a rock.

District Attorney Carl Vergari said O is accused of sexually abusing a 43-year-old woman, who was not identified, on county-owned land at Twin Lakes Reservoir in Eastchester on Sept. 5.

Vergari said O allegedly grabbed the woman from behind while she was walking on a bridge path, knocked her down, threatened her with a rock, and sexually abused her. The woman managed to fight off her attacker and fled.

Fate of Latin president's daughter unknown

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) — Kid-

nappers holding the Honduran president's daughter under threat of death remained silent Saturday after the Guatemalan government refused to negotiate but let the family appeal for her life on national television.

Friends and relatives of 33-year-old Dr. Indilith Xiomara Suazo Estrada refused to say what her family was doing to obtain her release or if any contact had been made with the kidnappers.

Her father, Honduran President Dr. Roberto Suazo Cordova, through a spokesman "respectfully" asked reporters "not to speculate" on the case, and verify their information first before publishing it.

A few minutes before Friday's 8 p.m. PST deadline set by the kidnappers for saving Mrs. Suazo Estrada, the government announced it was holding to its poli-

cy of "not negotiating with subversives." The terrorists, who did not identify themselves "for tactical reasons," kidnapped her on Dec. 13 as she was leaving the Guatemalan capital's San Juan Dios General Hospital where she worked in the radiology department.

Guatemalan security officials said they believed the kidnappers belonged to one of four leftist guerrilla organizations fighting for power in this Central American country but refused to disclose details of the kidnapping.

In clandestine communiques to news media, the kidnappers demanded publication of a political manifesto in Central American and Mexican newspapers in exchange for her release, warning her life "will be in danger" if this was not done.

Both Suazo Cordova and Guatemalan President Gen. Efraim Rios Montt made it

known they were standing by their governments' policies of not negotiating with terrorists.

However, the Guatemalan government authorized the family to use national television to ask the kidnappers for proof she was alive and to request a copy of the manifesto.

A statement from the family read during a television newscast shortly before the deadline appealed to the kidnappers to send over a copy of the manifesto so they could try to have "its publication authorized by the governments of Costa Rica, Nicaragua, El Salvador, Mexico, Honduras and Guatemala."

Under emergency regulations in force in Guatemala and El Salvador to deal with leftist rebellions, newspapers are forbidden from publishing guerrilla statements without government approval.

The Guatemalan government did not say if the government would permit the manifesto's publication but promised that authorities will "support the efforts of the family to free the captive."

The communique also called on international human rights organizations to urge "the terrorists not to assassinate but to free the captive."

The government's decision was seen as an effort to avoid negotiating directly with leftist rebels while providing a way to save the daughter's life.

In a similar communique from Tegucigalpa, the Honduran government said it too was not negotiating with the terrorists.

mental treatment for prince

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — Prince Claus, husband of Queen Beatrix, was readmitted to a Swiss psychiatric clinic Monday for further treatment, the Dutch Government Information Service announced.

Early last month, Claus, 56, was admitted to the University of Basel clinic for what the information service called "complaints of a depressive nature." He was released Oct. 28.

A spokesman for the information service said he did not know how long the prince will stay in Basel, but that the treatment "could take a few weeks."

Ghana resignation accepted

LONDON (AP) — Ghana's head of state, Flight Lt. Jerry Rawlings, has accepted the resignation of his chief of defense one week after an attempted coup by military rebels, Accra Radio reported Monday.

The broadcast by the official Ghanaian station, which was monitored here, said Rawlings had taken over the post.

It said Rawlings criticized his former defense chief, Brig. Joseph Nunoo-Mensah, for telling the foreign press that he planned to quit before he notified the government.

The attempted coup came the day after Nunoo-Mensah offered his resignation, saying the country was in chaos.

Kidnapped official found dead

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Gloria Echeverri, former director of Colombia's Neighborhood Action Department, was found slain Monday, five months after she was kidnapped.

The Neighborhood Action Department helps poor neighborhoods build schools and make other improvements when there is no help from other government sectors.

Mrs. Echeverri's body was found on a street corner in the northwest part of Bogota. She had been shot once in the head and her body was covered with a banner bearing the letters ORP.

The afternoon daily El Bogotano said it had been told by an anonymous caller that the letters stand for Organizacion Revolucionaria del Pueblo, or People's Revolutionary Organization, a previously unheard-of group in Colombia.

Spok Res 11/30/82

Cameroon chief to resign

YAOUNDE, Cameroon (AP) — President Ahmadou Ahidjo, president of Cameroon since it became independent in 1960, made a surprise announcement Thursday that he was resigning.

He said his resignation would be effective Saturday, but gave no reason in a speech on nationwide radio.

There was no immediate indication who would succeed Ahidjo, 58, one of the elder statesmen of African independence.

Ahidjo urged the people to "remain a united people, patriotic, hard-working, dignified and respected."

Sp. Res. 11/5/82

Energy Dept. fires top conservation expert

By MILTON R. BENJAMIN
Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Two years after she received a presidential merit award, the government's top expert on energy conservation says she is being forced out of her job as part of the Reagan administration's effort to "do away with all federal conservation programs."

Dr. Maxine Savitz, who has been deputy assistant secretary of energy for conservation since January 1979, was fired Wednesday because she didn't report Monday to a new job in Golden, Colo.

"This was nothing more than a thinly veiled attempt to force me off the rolls," Savitz said. "I have two children in high school, and my husband, Alan, has just signed a three-year contract to head psychiatry at Greater Southeast Community Hospital (in Washington). They knew perfectly well I could not accept this transfer."

Savitz, who joined the federal government at the time of the 1973 Arab oil embargo after doing conservation research for the National Science Foundation, said she felt Assistant Energy Secretary Joseph J. Tribble was making her the scapegoat for his failure to "kill conservation programs."

"I REALLY believe he came here to do away with all the conservation programs except for a small amount of long-term research and development, and he hasn't been successful," Savitz said. "And I think he blames me for that instead of recognizing that many people in the Congress and private sector

think there is a proper role for the federal government in conservation."

Tribble, who summoned Savitz to his office at 3 p.m. Wednesday and gave her the required 30 days' ad-

Dr. Savitz claims she is scapegoat in effort to kill U.S. program

vance notice of dismissal, did not return a reporter's telephone calls.

Savitz' dismissal is the latest turn in the battle between the administration and Congress over the government's role in promoting energy conservation.

THE ADMINISTRATION'S position, according to the energy secretary's annual report to Congress in August 1982, is that "the very nature of conservation implies that it be undertaken voluntarily out of the self-interest of individuals and businesses," and that there is "little need for federal participation."

In line with this, the administration cut the amount requested for energy conservation in its fiscal 1983 budget to \$326 million — less than half the \$757 million spent under President Carter's fiscal 1981 budget the final full year of his administration — and indicated it planned to get the conservation quest down to only \$11 million fiscal 1985.

"If they had their way,

Sheik arrested by FBI

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI said Friday night that Sheikh Ali al-Fassi, 21, of Saudi Arabia, was arrested earlier in the day "as he attempted to sell a stolen ring, valued at \$1.2 million, to undercover FBI agents."

The ring, "containing a 22.7 carat emerald and 16 carat diamonds," was reported stolen by the Harry Winston Inc. jewelers of Hollywood, Fla. last April, according to an FBI statement.

Spokane, Wash., Fri., Dec. 3, 1982. 12/25/82

Shooting cause uncertain

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Shooting erupted outside the house of Druse leader Walid Jumblatt Tuesday, but there were conflicting reports from Lebanese authorities on who was at fault.

Police officers at the scene said gunmen in a passing car opened fire on Jumblatt's house and were shot at by the Moslem leader's private security guards. The officers said a blood-stained green Datsun sports car found a block from the house was the assailants' vehicle.

Later, however, Prosecutor General Mounif Owaidat said an investigation failed to turn up any evidence that either Jumblatt or his supporters were the target of an attack, and the security guards might have initiated the incident.

Sp. Rev. 12/29/82

Contempt citation voted against EPA's Gorsuch

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House subcommittee voted Thursday to cite Anne M. Gorsuch, head of the Environmental Protection Agency, for contempt of Congress for withholding documents on President Reagan's orders.

The 9-2 vote by the House Public Works investigations subcommittee came after Mrs. Gorsuch invoked executive privilege in withholding the documents dealing with EPA's toxic waste cleanup program.

Mrs. Gorsuch, appearing before the panel in response to the subpoena, said the "vast majority" of documents would be duplicated and shipped to the subcommittee, though it will cost EPA at least \$145,000 and could take six months.

But she said that "sensitive documents found in open law enforcement files" — such as legal strategies and case analyses — would be withheld on the president's orders.

She submitted a letter signed by Reagan in which the president said: "Because dissemination of such documents outside the executive branch would impair my solemn responsibility to enforce the law, I instruct you and your agency not to furnish copies of this category of documents."

Attack "higher ups" Letter-bomb explodes at 10 Downing Street

New York Times

LONDON — A package containing an incendiary device, addressed to Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, exploded Tuesday afternoon inside her official residence at 10 Downing Street, slightly injuring an official who checks all suspicious mail.

Similar packages were sent to the House of Commons, the police said, bearing the names of Michael Foot, leader of the opposition Labor Party; David Steel, the Liberal leader; Roy Jenkins, the Social Democratic leader, and Timothy Widdowson, a junior minister at the Home Office whose responsibilities include legislation concerning animals. None of them ignited.

According to Scotland Yard, the package received at Number 10 contained a note saying it had been sent by a group called the "Animal Rights Militia." Established animal rights organizations said they had never heard of the group, and a spokesman for the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals said the incident represented a new peak of utter lunacy in the name of animal welfare.

Several animal-protection organizations in Britain have taken more

militant stands in recent months, encouraging non-violent civil disobedience. One of them, the Animal Liberation Front, has staged raids on research laboratories to free animals held captive there.

Mrs. Thatcher was never in danger from the letter-bomb. It was opened in a mail room on the ground floor by Peter Taylor, a security official, while the prime minister was on an upper floor preparing for an appearance later at the House of Commons.

Officials there said no incendiary or explosive device had ever before gone off inside the building. They had been confident that sophisticated mechanical and electronic screening devices guaranteed that none could get through.

Taylor was said to be in good spirits and to have received only superficial facial burns. Because he wears glasses, his eyes were shielded from the flames that burst from the package as he opened it.

In the Commons, Mrs. Thatcher said that more rigorous security measures were needed to deal with the threat posed by letter bombs, which have been mailed to dozens of senior officials by various groups over the last five years.

Attack "higher ups" More 'ranches' are erected by Reagan's foes

Associated Press

Activists opposed to President Reagan's social and economic policies set up tent settlements known as "Reagan Ranches" in four more cities Saturday.

"Reagan ranches" had been set up already in more than a dozen cities, and organizers said they hoped to have about 30 of the encampments by Election Day.

The demonstrations, designed to recall the "Hoovervilles" of the Depression, were part of a nationwide effort by the Association of Community Organizations for Reform Now and other groups that want to bring attention to what ACORN calls the "new depression" caused by Reagan's budget cuts.

In Sioux Falls, S.D., Jim Brown, a Dell Rapids farmer and National Farmers Organization member, said Reagan's policies are "killing farmers" economically.

Members of the administration "have to listen to the people," said Wanda Wyant, one of the tent city organizers. "They can no longer listen to big business and to their advisers. They have to begin to listen to the people."

About 50 demonstrators marched through downtown Austin, Texas, passing out "Reagan Dollars" — slips of brightly colored paper depicting Reagan and Republican Gov. Bill Clements with the words: "Reagan Dollar, 10.1 percent unemployment, the united states of unemployment."

The protesters stopped to sing and chant on the steps of the Capitol, then returned to the 30 tents set up on the baseball field of City Coliseum.

Attack "higher ups"

Spokane, Wash., Tues., Nov. 16, 1982. THE SPOKESMAN-REVIEW

day of mourning in Israel

JERUSALEM — The chilling wail of air raid sirens sounded throughout Israel at 10 o'clock Sunday morning bringing the country's activities to a halt for a minute of silent remembrance for the victims of the explosion that destroyed Israeli military headquarters in Tyre, Lebanon Thursday. Eighty-nine persons — 75 Israelis and 14 Arabs — died in the blast.

A few hours later, a grieving Prime Minister Yitzhak Begin buried his wife of 43 years, Leah, in a plot on the Mount of Olives overlooking the old city of Jerusalem in a simple ceremony held in brilliant sunshine. Several hundred invited guests — family

friends, relatives, and Israeli officials — attended the funeral for Mrs. Begin, who died early Sunday morning after a long illness. Other funerals for the victims of the Tyre explosion were taking place at the same time at cemeteries all over the country.

Mrs. Begin was interred in a Jewish burial ground between a Russian Orthodox church and a Moslem mosque on the Mount of Olives. The kaddish, the Jewish prayer for the dead, was read by the Begin's son, Benjamin Ze'ev. Other members of the family, including the couple's two daughters, Leah and Hasia, stood by.

Local policemen, soldiers and border police kept onlookers at the cemetery at a distance. Clutches of Israelis were threaded about the hill-

side burial ground, which affords a spectacular view of both old and new Jerusalem and glistening mosques, churches and synagogues.

As the guests left the grave site, a recording of a muezzin sounded prayers in Arabic from the mosque. As the Jewish mourners boarded chartered buses, they were watched by curious Arab onlookers, mostly children of school age.

The Begins were known to have been close and the prime minister had been distraught and distressed lately because of the severity of his wife's illness.

The prime minister was in the United States when he received word of his wife's death.

NFOs attack "highers ups" Arens to head Israeli defense

SpBew 2/15/83
JERUSALEM (AP) — Moshe Arens, Israel's hawkish ambassador to Washington, accepted the post of defense minister Monday in place of the ousted Ariel Sharon, who quit the ministry saying, "I am not leaving a beaten man."

Prime Minister Menachem Begin won the approval of the Knesset, Israel's Parliament, for Sharon's removal from the Defense Ministry. Begin will hold the defense portfolio until Arens is confirmed.

Sharon, who ran the Defense Ministry for 18 months, remains in the Cabinet as a minister without portfolio. He resigned the defense post after the Cabinet approved findings of an Israeli judicial commission that Sharon bore responsibility for allowing the Beirut massacre of Palestinians by Lebanese Christian militiamen Sept. 16-18.

The commission said Sharon should have stopped Christian militiamen from committing the atrocity inside the Israeli-occupied Sabra and Chatilla camps. It also said Begin and other top officials bore partial responsibility.

In a debate on Begin's request, opposition Labor Party leader Shimon Peres denounced him for keeping Sharon in the Cabinet and said the prime minister should have resigned. He accused Begin's government of "deciding on a partial pardon for itself" by retaining Sharon in the Cabinet.



ARENS

In Washington, Arens told Israel Radio's correspondent: "The portfolio was offered by the prime minister ... I accepted it immediately."

He said he supported Begin's policies "without reservations." Asked if his year as ambassador in Washington had affected his outlook, Arens replied, "I wouldn't say that I didn't learn anything in the year here. But my basic ideas about Israeli security and political matters have not changed."

In another interview with Israel Television, he said there is "a substantial basis for cooperation" between Israel and the United States, but he indicated he would not follow a softer line with the Americans than Sharon did.

"I know them over the course of the year, and they know me," he said. "I believe it cannot be said that I am lenient. I did not make concessions while I was here."

Begin's secretary, Yehiel Kadishai, said Arens would fly to Israel in a few days to go through confirmation proceedings.

Arens, 57, is a softspoken, practical diplomat with hard-line views on making peace with the Arabs. He grew up in the United States, began his career as an aeronautical engineer and moved to Israel in 1950.

Despite his hawkish views, Arens' style contrasts sharply with that of the flamboyant Sharon. Arens also has said he does not share Sharon's desire to become prime minister.

Though Arens opposed the 1979 peace treaty with Egypt, he now accepts it as an accomplished fact.

Sharon, in a defiant farewell speech to defense ministry workers, served notice that he would continue to press his tough line in the Cabinet, even without a portfolio.

UFO attack "higher ups"

New version of palace break-in credits maid

Spok Rev 7/14/82

LONDON (AP) — The lawyer of the man who sneaked into Queen Elizabeth II's bedroom said Tuesday the prowler spent "just over 10 minutes" talking with the monarch about the royal family before a chambermaid led him away.

After visiting his client at Brixton Prison, attorney Maurice Nadeem said in a TV interview that 31-year-old Michael Fagan had been to Buckingham Palace "twice — no more," despite press reports he broke into the royal residence as many as 12 times.

Asked by Independent Television News if Fagan had explained why he did it, the lawyer said: "Yes, he wished to see Her Majesty the Queen."

He said Fagan and the monarch talked about her family, and the queen mentioned her eldest son, Prince Charles. The conversation ended when a maid came into the room and Fagan was taken away, Nadeem said.

The Standard newspaper, in its final afternoon edition, offered a new version of the palace security blunder, which has caused a furor in Parliament, the press and among the public.

The paper said the 56-year-old monarch used her bedside telephone to raise the alarm when awakened by the intruder at about 7 a.m. Friday, but the palace police officer failed to realize the urgency of her message because she was so calm.

"The first person to enter her room was a chambermaid 10 minutes after the intruder got in. Police arrived another eight minutes after that — when the chambermaid had already led the man away. The chambermaid handed the man over to a footman..." the Standard said.

The Standard explained the security lapse by saying an armed policeman had gone off duty outside the royal bedroom at 6 a.m., when members of the queen's person-

al staff arrive for work.

The British Broadcasting Corp. reported that the queen tried to push a "panic" button in her room but it failed to go off.

Asked about the two reports, a Scotland Yard spokesman said: "We are not prepared to discuss either of them."

The original Daily Express account put the incident at 3 a.m. and said the queen chatted quietly with the man for 10 minutes before using his request for a cigarette as an excuse for summoning a footman who detained him.

With Britain in an official flap over what one front page story termed a "national crisis," Fagan's mother was quoted as saying she would write to the queen to apologize.

"I'm not saying my son would have hurt her. But if the queen had cried out and people burst in, what would have happened?" Ivy Fagan was quoted as telling the London Standard newspaper.

"The way she handled it, to talk to him and keep calm, was absolutely marvelous. Now I plan to write to her to apologize. It's not very much, given what has happened, but what else can I do? I am deeply sorry," Mrs. Fagan was quoted as saying.

Fagan's father, Michael Sr., said later Tuesday he was "shocked" when told his son had entered the queen's bedroom.

Speaking from the family's state-subsidized apartment at Highbury, a London suburb five miles north of the palace, he told Independent Television News:

"He's the kind of lad where, if someone came into his Mum's room and did the same thing, he'd go stark raving mad. Why he's done this, especially to the Queen... oh dear, oh dear. It's incredible."

The elder Fagan said his son was not a "fanatical royalist," but admired the royal family.

Mrs. Fagan said her son had not told the family he had been inside Buckingham Palace. "If he had, I would have laughed," she said. "We wouldn't have believed him."

Her husband added: "Who would believe it if their boy came home and said 'I've popped in to see the Queen.'"

Fagan's father said his son probably entered the palace for "bravado."

"I don't think he minded getting caught. I bet he was telling the queen how bad the security is," he said.

UFO attack "higher ups"

'Sticks and stones...'

Environmental Protection Agency Director ANNE GORSUCH has troubles. Congress has been chasing her with a big stick of a contempt citation, and now she faces stones — kidney stones, that is. EPA sources say that, fortunately, hospital tests show no surgery will be needed. Now to take care of Congress. *Sp Res 1/7/83*

Dominican VP dies at 70

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — Vice President Manuel Fernandez Marmol died Thursday at his home following a long illness, the government reported. He was 70. A government spokesman said Fernandez had undergone surgery several times.

UFO attack "higher ups"
Sp Res 1/21/83

UFO attack "higher ups" Spoke Rev 12/10/82 Surinam regime executes political foes

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — The military regime of Surinamese Desi Bouterse executed "a number" of opposition leaders arrested in army sweeps, and civilian members of his government have resigned, Dutch television reported Thursday.

The Foreign Ministry summoned Surinamese ambassador Henk Herenberg to express its "horror" at the reported executions on Wednesday.

The opposition leaders were rounded up Tuesday night — to avert "an imminent bloodbath," Bouterse said Wednesday on the state radio in the former Dutch colony on South America's north coast.

"The message we got is that a number of people were executed. We have no numbers," said a Dutch Foreign Ministry source who declined to be identified. Identities of those reported executed were not

available.

During the Tuesday night roundup, the headquarters of Surinam's major union group, a newspaper and two radio stations were burned down.

Telex and telephone contact with the Surinamese capital of Paramaribo, which was broken off Tuesday, had still not been restored Thursday night, according to the Foreign Ministry source.

UFO attack "higher ups" world

Britain to expel Russian?

LONDON (AP) — The government will expel the Soviet naval attaché in London for "inadmissible activities," the domestic news agency Press Association quoted Soviet diplomatic sources as saying Thursday night.

The agency said "inadmissible activities" was normally a euphemism for spying.

Press Association quoted the Soviet source whom it did not name, as saying Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's government has given Capt. Anatoli Pavlovich Zotov and his wife eight days to get out.

The Foreign Office refused to comment on the reported expulsion order.

A4 THE SPOKESMAN-REVIEW Sun., Nov. 1

Italian regime collapses after only 2 months

Los Angeles Times

ROME — Italy's 42nd government since World War II collapsed Saturday, after only two months in office, when President Sandro Pertini accepted the resignation of Prime Minister Giovanni Spadolini.

The acceptance ended a week-long crisis during which Pertini had once refused the government leader's request to quit and had asked Thursday that Parliament decide the government's future.

But when parliamentary debate Friday night made it clear that Spadolini could not gain Socialist Party support for a vote of confidence in his five-party coalition he called a final Cabinet meeting Saturday and resubmitted his resignation to Pertini.

Irish government tossed out

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Prime Minister Charles Haughey's minority government fell Thursday after eight months in office, and President Patrick Hillery scheduled the third general election in 17 months for Nov. 24. Haughey lost a vote of confidence on a controversial heated two-day debate on the economy. The Dail, the lower house of the Irish parliament, austerly plan to produce another hung Dail. Most political commentators believe the election will produce an inconclusive, with the results of elections in June 1981 and Feb. 18. Were both balanced on left-wing governments evened out in office. For factions to keep them in office. An opinion poll published last week in the authoritative Irish Times put Haughey's party, Fianna Fail (Soldiers of Destiny), even with former Prime Minister Garret FitzGerald's Fine Gael (United Ireland), with 42 percent each. But FitzGerald was 22 percent more popular than Haughey.

Fine Gael and the small Labor Party, which governed in coalition after the 1981 election, are certain to form a new alliance in the coming poll. But together they had only 78 of the 166 seats in the outgoing Dail, compared to Fianna Fail's 81, and would have to pick up seven to win a majority. Haughey's administration has been bedeviled by political scandal, revolts within the party against his leadership since independence in 1922. The government reconvened following a summer recess. Haughey was left vulnerable after one deputy from his party died two weeks ago, and another was hospitalized by heart attacks. The support of the government right-winger Blaney gave the government 80 votes, but three deputies of the Marxist Workers' Party who had supported the government since February voted with the opposition to protest proposed hefty cuts in the health services.

UFA attack "higher ups"

Moscow draped in black as Soviets mourn leader

Spoke Re 5/11/82

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet workers draped Moscow with red and black flags of mourning for Leonid I. Brezhnev on Thursday and state radio and television broadcast funeral dirges and words of praise for the late Kremlin leader.

Authorities appeared intent on projecting an image of orderly transition following the death of Brezhnev, who led the nation for 18 years.

"It's hard for us, but we will survive," said one police captain a few moments after the death announcement Thursday morning. "Everything will remain in order."

Television interrupted one of its concerts to show hundreds of workers at factories in Moscow, Kiev and Leningrad somberly holding pictures of Brezhnev and listening to plant officials eulogize the dead president and Communist Party chief.

"In this bitter hour the working people of the Soviet Union gather even closer around the Communist Party," said an official at Kiev's Arsenal metal-working plant.

Nearly continuous state radio and television broadcasts of funeral music created a mood matching Moscow's gray skies. Temperatures were unseasonably warm at 45 Fahrenheit.

Extra police were posted in the city center, although the evening streets were virtually deserted, as is typical of weeknights in Moscow.

Restaurants and cafes were moderately busy although music and dancing was banned through Monday, the day of Brezhnev's funeral. Most theaters continued to operate.

Public buildings were draped with red flags bordered in black, traditional mourning colors for a fallen Communist leader. Official portraits of Brezhnev were hung outside the Tass news agency and other state offices.

Workmen were busy late at night draping red and black bunting on the trade union Hall of Columns where Brezhnev's body will lie in state Friday through Sunday. He will be laid to rest in Red Square, beside the Kremlin wall.

Many prominent Soviet leaders, including Vladimir I. Lenin and Josef Stalin, lay in state in the Hall of Columns and were buried in Red Square.

The renowned Bolshoi Theater, adjacent to the Hall of Columns, was darkened and bedecked with four giant red and black flags.

Laborers worked under blazing spotlights nearby Red Square to remove scaffolding erected for last Sunday's Revolution Day military parade, which Brezhnev attended before addressing a Kremlin reception, his last public appearance.

During the day Thursday, Moscow shoppers appeared little affected by the announcement of the death.

UFA attack "higher ups"

Social Security: A new worry

WASHINGTON (AP) — The troubled Social Security system may be in a deeper hole than thought, with a downward revision in birth rates likely to increase the system's long-term deficit by 16 percent, a congressional source said Friday.

Top officials of the Social Security Administration said that new estimates for the long-term fertility rate and other assumptions are not yet in final form and have not been approved by Social Security's trustees, three members of President

Reagan's Cabinet.

But Richard S. Schweiker, who was one of the trustees until Thursday when he resigned as secretary of health and human services, already has said the long-range deficit is expected to be higher than expected to reflect "both the low birth rate and lack of real wage growth."

A congressional source, who asked not to be identified, said the trustees are expected to revise the fertility rate downward from 2.1

(Continued on page 2)



Russian report: A leader is dead

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet sources said Wednesday that an important figure in the Kremlin hierarchy had died. No one would say who it was, but President Leonid I. Brezhnev's name was missing from a state document he normally signs.

In Washington, U.S. officials, who requested anonymity, said they were aware of "a lot of rumors in Moscow" that Brezhnev had died but had been unable to confirm them.

The other names most frequently mentioned in rumors of a death in the aging leadership were those of Andrei P. Kirilenko, 76, and Arvid Y. Pelshe, 83. Brezhnev is 75.

The rumors circulating around the capital did not focus on any one member of the governing 13-man Politburo.

The state news media did not report any deaths among Soviet leaders, but there were unexplained changes in television programming.

Spoke Re 5/11/82

Rumors point to Brezhnev

UFO attack "higher up"

Dominican president a suicide?

New York Times *Spok Rev 7/5/82*

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic — President Antonio Guzmán, who was scheduled to leave office next month, died Sunday from a gunshot wound in the head.

The government said Guzmán's pistol had accidentally discharged, fatally wounding him.

Privately, high government officials said the 71-year-old president had committed suicide in the bathroom of his office, but they offered no explanation of why he might have done so.

Vice President Jacobo Majluta Azar was sworn in as president by the chief justice shortly after dawn. He immediately issued a statement reaffirming that his government will transfer power to president-elect Salvador Jorge Blanco, the winner of the May 16 elections, as scheduled Aug. 16.

On hand to back Majluta's statement were all the country's generals, who had assembled at the National Palace shortly after the shooting.

Guzmán, who was elected presi-

dent in 1978, received a single bullet in the head while he was in his office in the National Palace an hour before midnight. He was taken to a military hospital, where he died about 5:30 a.m.

When news of his death reached the palace, one of the generals asked Majluta to join them, and less than an hour later he was sworn into office while a dozen generals and journalists watched the ceremony.

UFO attack "higher up"

Economic adviser resigns

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jerry L. Jordan, a member of President Reagan's Council of Economic Advisers, resigned his post on Thursday, citing personal reasons.

Jordan, 40, one of the administration's leading "monetarists" — advocates of a tight-money policy to combat inflation — will leave the council July 31 to rejoin his family in New Mexico.

Associates said Jordan's family did not accompany him to Washington when he joined the administration in early 1981, and his commuting arrangement proved unsatisfactory. *Spok Rev 7/3/82*

UFO attack "higher up"

Farm champ a cheater

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — State Rep. Danny Bundrick, the 1981 Jaycee Outstanding Young Farmer in the Nation, agreed Monday to plead guilty to defrauding the government on farm loans and crop disaster relief, U.S. Attorney Henry Dargan McMaster said.

The Orangeburg Democrat also agreed to pay back more than \$700,000 he received fraudulently from government programs, plus interest.

Bundrick, who lost a re-election bid in the June 8 primary, also agreed to place his farm, farm equipment and his personal vehicles under lien to the federal government. The government would

take over the property, estimated to be worth more than \$500,000, if he fails to pay back the money in five years.

House Speaker Ramon Schwartz Jr. said he received a resignation letter from Bundrick early Monday.

McMaster said papers he filed in federal court charged Bundrick with, among other things, lying on crop disaster relief applications and making false statements on an indemnity claim for a corn crop he had said was smaller than it actually was.

Bundrick faces up to 15 years in prison and a fine of \$25,000. He will be sentenced later, McMaster said in a three-page statement. *Spok Rev 7/13/82*

UFO attack "higher up"

Reagan's pal is sued for 'palimony'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Alfred Bloomingdale, a close friend and adviser to President Reagan, was sued Thursday by a woman seeking \$5 million in "palimony," saying she was the millionaire's companion for 12 years.

Vicki Morgan, 29, whose suit was filed in Los Angeles Superior Court by celebrity lawyer Marvin Mitchelson, said she had been "traveling companion, confidante and business partner" to Bloomingdale since she was 17 years old.

Bloomingdale, 66, founder of the Diners Club Corp. and heir to the Bloomingdale's department store fortune, is a member of Reagan's so-called "kitchen cabinet" of advisors.

He and his wife, Betsy, prominent in Los Angeles society, have hosted many parties for Reagan and his wife, Nancy, on their trips to the West Coast. The Bloomingdales have three children.

Bloomingdale could not immediately be located for comment.

Ms. Morgan's suit said Bloomingdale paid her support, sometimes as much as \$18,000 a month, and made her a partner in profitable businesses including a firm called Show Biz Pizza.

Mitchelson, best known for the landmark palimony case of Michelle Triola Marvin against actor Lee Marvin, said Ms. Morgan was cut off financially by Bloomingdale last month.

"Unlike in the Marvin case, Ms. Morgan has some signed agreements with Bloomingdale," Mitchelson said. The documents, he said, include an agreement to pay her support of as much as \$10,000 a month.

Mitchelson said Ms. Morgan was hesitant to file her suit because Bloomingdale has been hospitalized recently, although he did not say what Bloomingdale was suffering from.

"She hates to do this because she loves him, but she has no choice," Mitchelson said.

He said Ms. Morgan had given up chances for employment over the years because of her agreement with Bloomingdale. In the past, he said, she has worked as a model and actress with some roles in Hollywood movies.

The suit said that although Bloomingdale and Ms. Morgan never had a live-in relationship, Bloomingdale had a "second home" with her in Beverly Hills and served as a "second father" to her son by another man.

PLO attack "higher up"

Panama's Royo resigns, blames health

Washington Post

Spokane 7/31/82

MEXICO CITY — Panamanian President Aristides Royo resigned unexpectedly Friday, citing health reasons. Vice President Ricardo de la Espriella was sworn in as chief executive by the speaker of the national legislature, to whom Royo submitted his resignation.

Although there was no immediate indication of political motivation for the 42-year-old Royo's "irrevocable resignation," his departure can be expected to affect internal tensions that have built up recently and it could influence regional efforts to negotiate an end to conflicts in Central America.

In the letter to the legislature, Royo said: "I present my irrevocable resignation as president of the republic due to health problems that make a medical checkup necessary and prevent me from continuing in this position with all the responsibilities it entails."

Friends of Royo said he had trouble with his throat and was expected to seek treatment in the United States.

Royo's declaration came one day short of a year after the death in an air crash of the strongman who effectively put him in office, general Omar Torrijos.

The then newly elected legislature had designated Royo and de la Espriella president and vice president for six-year terms in 1978 following Torrijos' decision to retire as head of state. However, he kept his job as commander of the National Guard, which is the only military force in the nation of 2 million people. Command of the guard is still widely considered to be the most powerful post in Panama.

Torrijos, who ran this country with a blend of social conscience, questionable practices and Machiavellian pragmatism for 13 years, had been widely expected to run in presiden-

tial elections scheduled for 1984.

Royo, meanwhile, came to be considered the leader of leftist elements in Panama's government. He was a constant critic of U.S. implementation of the canal treaties, often accusing Washington of hundreds of technical violations. Internationally, he was regarded as a key link with Cuba in efforts to talk out the worsening regional confrontations.

But Royo, a Panama City lawyer and former education minister, was also seen by many of his countrymen as a frequently ineffectual administrator who had no strong constituency of his own. De la Espriella, on the other hand, has extensive backing both among business interests and the National Guard.

Frictions between Royo and the current commanders of the guard have been reported and rumored since Torrijos was killed.

Royo was reported to have tendered his resignation the day after Torrijos's death but the commanders of the Guard declined to accept it at the time.

In the vacuum created by Torrijos's disappearance from the scene, two men have emerged with their hands on the reins of power: that the 10,000 troops of the guard represent: Gen. Ruben Dario Paredes, commander-in-chief since March, and Col. Manuel Antonio Noriega, head of the guard's intelligence apparatus.

Paredes has been edging toward a bid for the presidency in recent months, and two weeks ago he openly undercut Royo's administration by saying that the people should have a chance to vote before 1984.

The somewhat mysterious and widely feared Noriega, meanwhile, is generally expected to succeed Paredes as head of the National Guard.

UFOs attack "higher up" A very short cruise

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Coast Guard cutter Gallatin was just starting a cruise for White House and congressional staff members when the vessel went aground in Curtis Bay, breaking both propellers.

"It was really embarrassing," said Cmdr. Paul Potter, the Coast Guard's new liaison officer with the Senate.

The Gallatin traveled about 360 yards last week before becoming stuck and blocking traffic on a drawbridge above it.

Spokane 7/82

UFOs attack "higher up" Bomb kills PLO official in France

Spokane 7/82

PARIS (AP) — The Palestine Liberation Organization's No. 2 man in France, who recently asked police to withdraw their protection, was killed Friday by a bomb that demolished his car as he left home to go to work.

Police said the explosion occurred moments after Fadel el Dani, 37, got into the car alone. He was deputy director of the PLO office opened here seven years ago.

No group claimed responsibility.

There were no other injuries in the bombing, the latest in a series of attacks against Palestinian officials in France in the past 10 years.

Details of the explosion were unclear. Police were trying to determine if a bomb was planted in Dani's car or if he was ambushed. There were conflicting reports from witnesses, with some claiming three men threw a bomb into

Dani's car and then fled in another vehicle.

Ibrahim Souss, director of the PLO office, said Dani recently had told French police he no longer wanted them to guard him. Souss did not say when the protection stopped.

"He thought that only the director of the PLO's office would be in danger," said Souss, who has police protection.

Souss' predecessor, Ezzedine Kalak, was killed along with an aide Aug. 3, 1978 in his office by two Jordanians of Palestinian origin.

Residents in the quiet working class neighborhood where Dani lived and died said the PLO representative had 24-hour armed police guards at his home until this spring.

A spokesman at the PLO office said Dani had not requested that police guards return even after his Italian

counterpart was killed last month in a car bomb assassination.

Kamal Hussein, deputy director of the PLO office in Rome, was killed June 17 when a car he was driving blew up five minutes after he pulled it out of his garage on his way to his downtown office.

The PLO has charged that Israeli agents were behind both of the car bombings.

The Israeli Embassy in Paris "categorically rejected" Souss' claim that his aide's death "came at the criminal hands of Israelis."

The attack came only three days after 16 people were injured when a bomb went off outside a cafe near Notre Dame Cathedral. That explosion was claimed by Armenian guerrillas.

UFOs attack "higher ups" Spohr Rev 11/5/82

Gunmen on motorcycle murder Spanish general

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Two men on a motorcycle assassinated a top Spanish general in a being driven to work on a busy residential street near Madrid's Arch of Triumph.

The attack took place an hour after Pope John Paul II left the capital.

Gen. Victor Lago Roman, 63-year-old commander of the elite Brunete First Armored Division who spurned bodyguards, was killed outright, the Madrid civilian governor's office said. His soldier-driver suffered slight wounds.

POLICE SAID THEY believed the assassins were Basque terrorists, but there was no immediate claim of responsibility.

Investigators said they found 16 9mm parabellum shell casings lying near the general's black sedan. The ammunition is the type used in the past by ETA-M, the radical military wing of the Basque separatist organization.

The gunmen sped away through traffic, witnesses told police.

Socialist Premier-elect Felipe Gonzalez called the killing "a provocation." He said that if the attackers were trying to challenge "the new majority chosen by the Spanish people," his government would "use all means at the disposal of the democratic state to do away with the scourge of terrorism."

Gonzalez and his Socialist Workers' Party won an overwhelming victory a week ago in general elections that guaranteed them a majority in parliament for the first time in Spanish history.

GONZALEZ SAID after the victory that "pacification" of the Basque region and banishing Spain's "coup mentality" would be Socialist priorities.

The victory was officially certified Thursday. The Socialists are scheduled to take power after

King Juan Carlos convenes the new Parliament at the end of November.

The pope, on a 10-day visit to Spain, departed from a prepared text during a Mass in Toledo to pray for "the latest victim — all the victims of terrorism in Spain." He said he prayed Spain

Gen. Victor Lago Roman was shot to death on busy street in Madrid

would be freed from "the phenomenon of terrorism."

The pontiff, who had left Madrid by plane for Guadalupe an hour before the 8:35 a.m. attack, was informed of the killing in Guadalupe during his first stop of the day.

POLICE SAID LAGO Roman, a career officer who enlisted in the Spanish army at the outset of the 1936-39 civil war and fought with the famous Blue Division on the Russian Front, drove the same route to work every day, flying his commander's flag. They said he spurned armed escorts.

His hat, folded gloves and swagger stick lay neatly in the back seat of his bullet-punctured car as it was towed away.

Gen. Prudencio Pedrosa Sobrado, who succeeds Lago Roman as commander of the Brunete division, said the army hoped the government would "take the necessary measures to finish once and for all with this situation."

"The role of the armed forces is to defend the integrity of the fatherland, and we shall respect the established constitutional order," he said.

Palermo Mafia boss slain

PALERMO, Sicily (AP) — Domenico Bova, one of the last figures of the "Old Palermo Mafia" involved in bloody episodes 20 years ago, was shot to death Thursday night by an unidentified gunman, police said.

Bova, 70, died instantly of four shots to the head while shopping at a grocery store, investigators said. The killer fled in a car that was found burning later in a nearby street, they added.

Bova and his two brothers were sentenced to jail terms for a series of crimes during a bloody gang war that claimed more than 30 lives in southern Italy's Catanzaro province and Sicily between 1959 and 1963.

Irish socialist killed

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Jim Flynn, 27, a senior member of the Irish Republican Socialist Party, was killed by two gunmen in downtown Dublin Friday in what police sources said was a feud between rival factions of the Marxist movement allied to the Irish Republican Army. No organization has claimed responsibility for the slaying. It is the latest in a string of recent attacks on prominent figures in the Irish Republican Socialist Party and its military wing, the outlawed Irish National Liberation Army.

A rest for Richard

Following hospital rest, Rep. RICHARD BOLLING, who has undergone two operations this month to clear arteries to the brain, says he plans to return to Washington to complete his 17th and last session in Congress. "I get elected for a term and I serve out that term. If I were completely incapacitated, that would be different. I feel fine," the Missouri Democrat said. Bolling is chairman of the House Rules Committee. "I'm totally mystified by the whole of modern medicine... It gives you a second shot, a second round," he said of his operations.

UFOs attack "higher ups" Spohr Rev 12/7/82

Ex-lawmaker goes to prison

ALLENWOOD, Pa. (AP) — Former U.S. Rep. Frederick W. Richmond of Brooklyn began serving a one-year prison term Monday at the federal prison camp here, hurrying in a back door to avoid reporters and cameras.

Richmond, 59, pleaded guilty in August to income tax evasion, marijuana possession and giving an illegal gratuity to a federal employee.

Richmond agreed to resign from Congress and end his re-election effort under a plea agreement.

UFOs attack "higher ups" Spohr Rev 11/9/82

Federal official charged

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A State Department official was arraigned in federal court Monday on a charge of cocaine smuggling following his arrest at Los Angeles International Airport.

Stirling M. Johnson, a fisheries officer with the department's Bureau of Oceans, Environmental and Scientific Affairs, was arraigned before U.S. Magistrate Joseph Reichmann and released on \$30,000 appearance bond, said Chief Assistant U.S. Attorney Alexander Williams.

A U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration statement released here Monday said Johnson, 32, carrying a diplomatic passport, was arrested Saturday based on information developed by the DEA in Lima, Peru, from which he was arriving. The statement alleged Johnson had about 2.2 pounds of cocaine hidden in his shoes, around his ankles and in plastic talcum powder containers in his luggage.

2 FDO attack "higher ups"

Top Israelis implicated in Palestinian massacre

SPR 2/9/83

JERUSALEM (AP) — An Israeli judicial commission on the Beirut massacre called Tuesday for the ouster of Defense Minister Ariel Sharon, accusing him of "blunders" that set the stage for the slaughter of hundreds of Palestinians.

The panel's explosive report, which also rebuked Prime Minister Menachem Begin, rocked Israel's political structure and touched off speculation about early elections at a time when U.S. pressure is mounting for new Israeli concessions toward a Middle East peace.

Begin and his Cabinet met for two hours without a decision on Sharon's status, and scheduled another meeting for today.

The three-man commission of inquiry said Israeli leaders should have foreseen that allowing Lebanese Christian militiamen into two Beirut refugee camps last September was an invitation to tragedy.

Hundreds of Palestinians subsequently were slain by the militiamen. An official Lebanese investigation has yet to bring any of the



ARIEL SHARON
Urged to quit

killers to justice.

"No prophetic powers were required to know that concrete danger of acts of slaughter existed," said the commission report.

It also called for the resignation of the head of Israel's military intelligence and condemned the military chief of staff. It accused Begin of showing "indifference" to the threat of a massacre in Beirut, but recommended no action against him.

Political uncertainty threatened to linger for days here as the Cabinet grappled with the devastating report.

Israel radio broadcast reports that Sharon was refusing to quit or accept an alternative Cabinet post. But a Cabinet source said almost all the 20 ministers, including Sharon, favored endorsing the findings.

The chairman of Begin's ruling coalition, Avraham Shapira, said after meeting with Begin, however, that the prime minister would not demand Sharon's resignation.

(Continued on page 5)

UFOs attack "higher ups" Lockheed's ex-chairman slain

VILLANOVA, Pa. (AP) — The retired board chairman of Lockheed Corp. was shot to death along with his wife and housekeeper by intruders who broke into their Main Line mansion, police said Friday.

The victims were identified as Courtlandt S. Gross, 77, his wife, Alexandra, 72, and their live-in housekeeper, Catherine VanderVeur, 69.

A roofing contractor who arrived at the four-acre estate Friday morning discovered one of the bodies, said Lt. John Sheenan, commanding officer of the Lower Merion Township detectives.

"He noticed that there was a body on the floor near the back door of the house," Sheenan said. When police arrived, they found three bodies, including one near the back door.

Salvatore Frustaci, deputy superin-

tendent of the Lower Merion Township Police Department, said, "There was evidence of forced entry to the home. There's no question we are dealing with a triple homicide. As to motive, that's sketchy right now."

The three "died as a result of gunshot wounds," Frustaci said, but he declined to say how many times they had been shot. Deputy Montgomery County Coroner Carl Hofheinz said the bodies were taken to Bryn Mawr Hospital for autopsies.

The Gross estate, valued at \$500,000, is on Philadelphia's suburban Main Line, an area west of the city known for secluded mansions.

The two-story, French-style stucco home is located behind the home of Dr. Richard A. Davis, brother of first lady Nancy Reagan, according to Sonia

Peltz, a neighbor.

"That's what shook everybody up," Ms. Peltz said. "The road is under surveillance."

However, Mary Ann Gordon, a spokeswoman for the U.S. Secret Service in Washington, said the house is not under protection of her agency and would not be except during a visit by the president or his immediate family.

Another neighbor, who did not want to be identified, said she thought she heard a shot in the middle of the night, but paid no attention because people frequently hunt in the area.

During an afternoon news conference, Frustaci refused to discuss whether the house, which is set back from the main road by a 430-foot driveway, had been ransacked.

Spoke, Phila. July, '82

UFOs attack "higher ups" Palimony suit names Nancy's friend

Los Angeles Times *Spoke Rev 7/30/82*

LOS ANGELES — Betsy Bloomingdale, often described as First Lady Nancy Reagan's best friend, was sued Wednesday for \$5 million punitive damages for her alleged "malice" and "jealousy" in cutting off financial support to her husband's 29-year-old lover.

Bloomingdale was added as a defendant in a palimony suit filed July 8 by Vicki Morgan against Alfred Bloomingdale, Diner's Club founder and a long-time member of President Reagan's "Kitchen Cabinet" of political advisers.

One of her contractual duties in return for Bloomingdale's support checks, Morgan said in the amended suit, was "to act as therapist to help (Bloomingdale) overcome his Marquis de Sade complex."

Sadism, defined as "the getting of sexual pleasure from dominating, mistreating or hurting one's partner" or "the getting of pleasure from inflicting physical or psychological pain on another or others," derives from the Marquis de Sade, who died in 1814.

Marvin M. Mitchelson, attorney for Morgan, claimed that Betsy Bloomingdale interfered with oral and written

contracts in which her husband had agreed to support Morgan.

The interference by her, according to the suit, "was committed by her in jealousy of Alfred Bloomingdale's love and affection for and devotion toward (Morgan) and in resentment of the benefits received and the happiness enjoyed by defendant Alfred Bloomingdale."

A spokesman at the Bloomingdales' Beverly Hills home said that Betsy Bloomingdale was unavailable Wednesday and that there will be no comment on the revised lawsuit. The 66-year-old Bloomingdale had faithfully sent Morgan a monthly check for up to \$18,000 until June, according to Mitchelson. He said Morgan was then informed that no more checks would be delivered.

Mitchelson claimed that Betsy Bloomingdale had halted Morgan's support checks when her husband became ill.

After he met Morgan, then a teenager, in 1970, Bloomingdale agreed to support her for life and to provide a house for her, an agreement often repeated verbally and in letters, according to the suit. Early this year, the suit claims, he agreed in writing to split profits of a pizza business with her.

The amended suit also claims that Bloomingdale promised in a written contract Feb. 12 to pay Morgan "\$10,000 a month for two years beginning March 1982 ... from the proceeds of his profit from Marina Bay," one of Bloomingdale's real estate developments.

In exchange, Morgan was to become Bloomingdale's "confidante, traveling companion, and business partner with respect to real estate investments," obligations that she claims to have fulfilled.

The therapist duty, which Morgan also claims she fulfilled faithfully, was alleged for the first time Wednesday in the revised suit.

The current suit seeks \$180,000 for lost income from the Marina Bay contract, \$1 million for Morgan's share of Showbiz Pizza and \$5 million for her lifetime support.

The additional \$5 million punitive damages is sought solely from Betsy Bloomingdale.

The case is based on California's sanction of "palimony," in which unmarried couples have community property contract rights, a principle originally won by Mitchelson.

Gorsuch expecting the worst

By JEFF SHER
Spokane-Review

Anne Gorsuch, administrator of the federal Environmental Protection Agency, said Friday in Spokane that she is ready to go to jail if need be to defend her refusal to release documents sought by a congressional committee.

"All I can say is that I have a lot of reading I haven't done for the last couple of years and my toothbrush is packed," Gorsuch told a Northwest Mining Association meeting.

Minutes before her speech at the Davenport Hotel, Gorsuch learned that the House Public Works Committee had voted 28-11 to cite her for contempt of Congress. (Related story above.)

The citation comes as a result of Gorsuch's refusal to release documents subpoenaed by a sub-

committee of the Public Works Committee investigating EPA's program to clean up hazardous waste dump sites.

If the full House approves the contempt citation, Gorsuch could face criminal prosecution and jail.

Gorsuch is expecting the worst. "It is fair to say the Democratic-controlled Congress of the United States will vote to find me in contempt," she said.

However, she added, "The President has told me not to release those documents and I intend to stand firm."

The documents in question involve cases EPA is investigating or litigating, Gorsuch said.

At a press conference following her speech, Gorsuch said one of the documents, entitled "Litigation Strategy at Love Canal," contains information that if known to defendants in the case would "se-

riously impair our ability to win the case."

Gorsuch said the issue is not whether congressmen would act responsibly with the information or whether they would release it to defendants. "The issue is control," or whether the executive branch must reveal all details of its activities to congressional overseers, she said.

Gorsuch criticized Congress for being able to find the time to pursue the contempt citation while it hasn't been able to find the time to finish work on the federal budget.

"I find it mind-boggling," she said. Only three of 13 major appropriations bills have been passed so far, she said.

Gorsuch also ripped Congress for failing to pass amendments to the Clean Air Act that would extend deadlines requiring industries and counties to meet air

quality standards. The act expires Dec. 31, 1982, but will remain in effect as is if not amended.

Without changes, the act requires the EPA administrator to impose one of several sanctions on industries and counties not meeting the standards by the end of this month.

Spokane County faces the sanctions because it will not meet standards for carbon monoxide or total suspended particulate pollution by the deadline, county air pollution control officials told The Spokesman-Review this week.

Gorsuch said there are several sanctions she could impose:

• A ban on construction of major industrial sources of pollution in the county, or changes at major sources.

(Continued on page 2)

WFO attack
"higher ups"
Man convicted

of assaulting
Justice White

SALT LAKE CITY

(AP) — Newton C. Estes, an anti-busing and pornography crusader, was convicted of assault Friday for punching Supreme Court Justice Byron White during a Bar Association meeting here last July.

The jury of six men and six women deliberated for just over two hours before returning the verdict.

The 57-year-old construction estimator from nearby Kaysville was released on recognizance after U.S. District Judge David K. Winder set sentencing for Jan. 14.

Estes could be sentenced to up to three years in jail and fined up to \$5,000 on the charge of assault on a justice.

Before adjourning the trial, Winder paused a few moments and leveled his gaze at Estes. "You didn't use a weapon, but I think this kind of conduct has no place in our system. It's absolutely ridiculous," Winder said.

Spokane Review 12/1/82

WFO attack "higher ups"
Contempt
vote goes
against
EPA chief

Los Angeles Times
WASHINGTON — The Democratic-controlled House Public Works Committee voted 28 to 11 Friday to cite Anne M. Gorsuch, the Environmental Protection Agency administrator who has been withholding 1,000 documents from Congress on President Reagan's orders, for contempt of Congress.

If Mrs. Gorsuch and the committee do not work out a compromise, as is usually the case in such tugs-of-war between the congressional and executive branches of the government, the entire House could be asked to vote the administrator in contempt for defying a subpoena for the documents.

Conviction on such a charge carries a maximum penalty of \$1,000 in fines and a year in jail.

The documents are being sought for the panel's investigation into charges that the EPA is not holding major chemical companies liable for their full share of cleanup costs at some major hazardous waste dump sites. The vote came after the committee rejected a last-minute proposal by the administration that would have allowed a task force of administration officials to review the documents dealing with EPA's toxic waste cleanup program to determine if the papers should be turned over.

The committee vote was almost entirely along party lines.

WFO attack Economy
Record
jobless
claims

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some 6.27 million Americans were collecting jobless benefits in the week ending Jan. 1, the highest level since the program began in 1935, the government reported on Thursday.

The record-level payment of claims by those thrown out of work, however, is due largely to an emergency federal jobless benefit program enacted by Congress last August in response to the year-old recession.

At that time, the

Spokane Review 12/1/82

world

Italian government tottering

ROME (AP) — Premier Giovanni Spadolini's key Socialist Party coalition partners resigned Friday, endangering Italy's 41st postwar government.

Spadolini met with President Sandro Pertini about his political future and called a Cabinet meeting for today to announce whether or not he'll step down. The 57-year-old Republican became Italy's first non-Christian Democrat premier since 1945 when he formed his five-party government 14 months ago.

In a brief statement released after a party caucus, the Socialists said their seven ministers quit the 28-member Cabinet because other coalition parties failed to support a Socialist tax bill in the lower house of Parliament.

Spokane, Wash., 8/18/82

Coalition collapses; Italy again in crisis

By DON A. SCHANCHE *Spokane Star 8/18/82*
Los Angeles Times

ROME — Italy's 41st post-World War II government collapsed Saturday following a surprise crisis in which the Socialist Party pulled out of the five-party ruling coalition.

Prime Minister Giovanni Spadolini, whose 405 days marked one of the longest periods in office since 1943, submitted his resignation to President Sandro Pertini after an emergency Cabinet meeting, boycotted by the Socialists, Saturday afternoon.

Expressing hope that a new government can be formed soon without calling for general elections, Pertini said he would begin consultations Monday aimed at patching together another coalition. Political observers expected him to ask Spadolini, who has been a popular and unusually successful prime minister, to head a caretaker government in the meantime.

The 57-year-old Spadolini, a member of the small Republican Party, was a victim of a long-running feud between the dominant Christian Democratic Party and the Socialists, the two major partners in the coalition. A power struggle between the two parties brought the

government close to collapse twice before this year. The other, smaller coalition parties are the Social Democrats, the Liberals and the Republicans.

Pertini's chance of building another non-Communist consensus that will prevent the mainstream Christian Democrats from dominating the government as they have since World War II, will depend on his ability to talk the Socialists into rejoining the coalition, according to political analysts.

If Socialist Party leader Bettino Craxi refuses, the government crisis will continue until the president calls for new elections. This is a step most Italian political leaders have said they would like to avoid. Craxi's position concerning new elections, however, remains uncertain.

The Socialist leader had indicated in the spring that he might favor early elections because he sensed a chance to increase the roughly 10 percent of the popular vote his party won in the last elections. A strong showing would guarantee not only more than the present 62 Socialist seats in the 630-member Chamber of Deputies, but would increase Socialist representation in the Cabinet and possibly give Craxi the prime minister's post as well.

Trudeau's rail car pelted with rocks, eggs

SUDBURY, Ont. (AP) — Angry demonstrators pelted Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau's railroad car with rocks, eggs and tomatoes when it stopped briefly in this failing company town late Thursday as he returned home from a Rocky Mountain vacation.

Many in the crowd of an estimated 500 people ran toward the prime minister's train car late Thursday night shouting, "Trudeau must go!" and "Go home!"

Trudeau stayed inside his compart-

ment during the brief stop in Sudbury, which has 40 percent unemployment — the highest jobless rate in metropolitan Canada.

They said none of the protesters were arrested and the prime minister was unharmed. Two windows in the train were broken.

Trudeau's railroad car also was hit by eggs and tomatoes at several stops in western Canada earlier this week, but the Thursday night protest was the first in which rocks have been thrown.

Among the more militant protesters was a man who provided demonstrators with eggs embellished with stamps of a rude hand gesture, similar to the one Trudeau flashed to an angry crowd at Salmon Arm, B.C., last week.

Most of Sudbury's jobs come from the Inco Ltd., the world's second-largest nickel refinery. But the factory is in its second month of a three-month shutdown following a strike by the steelworkers union in June.

Spokane, Wash., Sat., Aug. 21, 1982. THE SPOKESMAN-REVIEW 5

Re attack "higher ups"

Rep. Dornan says 7 implicated

Heckler urges the speaker of the House to appoint an investigator

By JAY PERKINS
Associated Press

Spoke Rev. 7/9/82

WASHINGTON — Rep. Robert K. Dornan, who allowed his congressional office to be used by an undercover narcotics agent, is saying his sources tell him that six current members of the House and one senator have been implicated by others as users of cocaine.

Some of those come from Massachusetts, New York and California.

Dornan also contends that allegations of homosexual activities with congressional pages have been made against two of the supposed cocaine users. One congressional source, who declined to be identified, agreed Thursday that the separate investigations of sex and drugs "could mesh" at some point.

The California Republican made the allegation in a confidential letter urging a House committee to conduct its own probe of cocaine use by members of Congress, according to syndicated columnist Jack Anderson.

DORNAN COULD NOT be reached for comment but his office acknowledged that he had

sent such a letter to Rep. Leo Zeferetti, chairman of the House Select Committee on Narcotics Abuse and Control.

One House committee — the Committee on Standards of Official Conduct, commonly known as the ethics committee — already has started its own investigation of the allegations that some congressmen have been using cocaine and that others allegedly were involved in homosexual sex with the young pages who carry messages for Congress.

The ethics committee already has named Donald A. Purdy Jr., a 31-year-old lawyer, to head those investigations.

In addition, Rep. Margaret Heckler, R-Mass., on Thursday called on House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., to name an independent investigator.

SHE SAID THE charges were "so utterly shocking and bizarre as to pose a serious challenge to public confidence" in Congress.

A spokesman for O'Neill's office responded that the speaker felt that the ethics committee was the proper authority to decide on how the investigation should be conducted.

Dornan said in his letter that he was urging a separate investigation by the narcotics committee, a panel on which he serves, because he feared federal law enforcement officials would concentrate on the pushers and ignore the users of cocaine in Congress.

Dornan, citing what he called investigative sources, told Zeferetti that seven current members of Congress and two former members have been named by at least three separate sources as users of cocaine. Another half-dozen names also have been the subject of similar allegations, he said.

HE SAID THREE of the nine members were from California, one was from New York, one from Massachusetts, and one from a state in the District of Columbia metropolitan area. Dornan did not list the state of the senator nor the states of the two former congressmen.

"Additionally, I have been told that the names of two members of Congress mentioned above have been brought up in connection with an FBI investigation concerning alleged homosexual activities with congressional pages," Dornan said.

WFO attack "higher ups" *Spoke Rev. 7/17/82*

Capitol probe turns to drugs

New York Times

WASHINGTON — Federal and congressional authorities investigating allegations of sexual misconduct and drug use involving Capitol pages and members of Congress said Tuesday that the sexual charges had not yet been substantiated but that the drug charges appeared more serious.

"Where there's smoke there's smoke, as far as the sex charges are concerned," said a congressional official familiar with the investigation. He added, however, that with regard to the drug charges, "there may be a small fire."

Rep. Robert D. Dornan, R-Calif., said that his Capitol Hill office had been used earlier this year as a base by an undercover narcotics agent. Dornan said that investiga-

tors were probing the alleged use of cocaine by "half a dozen" congressmen.

Three separate investigations are being conducted, apparently with little coordination. A federal grand jury here is investigating the drug charges; the Justice Department's public integrity section and Federal Bureau of Investigation agents are focusing on the sex charges; and the House Ethics Committee is investigating the entire range of charges, including allegations that cocaine was used by members of Congress to seduce pages into homosexual relationships.

Pages are high school students, 14-18 years old, who are appointed by senators and House members to serve as messengers and to perform a variety of chores. The Sen-

ate has 30 pages and the House 71. They earn salaries on the basis of \$9,090 annually, but usually work only nine or 10 months a year.

The allegations of sexual misconduct were made last month by two former pages, Leroy Williams of Little Rock, and Jeff Opp of Denver. The drug charges stem from an undercover investigation.

A task force of federal drug agents and District of Columbia police officers arrested three men in April on charges of possessing cocaine with intent to distribute it. One of the men was a former page, and another has reportedly implicated two members of Congress from California in his testimony before the Grand Jury. Spokesmen for the two representatives have denied the charges.

NFO attack "higher up" Argentina's Falkland commanders removed

Washington Post

Spoke Rev 7/28/82

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — Gen. Mario Benjamin Menendez and four other generals who commanded Argentine troops on the Falkland Islands have been removed from their posts in the army in a move the commander-in-chief described as the prelude to a major military shake-up.

The commander, Gen. Cristino Nicolaides, who has struggled to control widespread unrest in the army this month, announced the action Monday night. He said the high command had decided to "rapidly restructure the army" in order to stabilize its ranks and "professionalize" its operations.

The army command also announced the replacement of two colonels, eight lieutenant colonels and 10 majors. Most were stationed on the Falklands as field commanders after Argentina's April 2 invasion, officials said.

The extensive reassignment of commanders comes at a time when Argentina's armed forces remain sharply divided over the invasion and the course of military rule. The continued feuding is regarded as a growing threat to the army

government of Gen. Reynaldo Bignone, which has been unable to gain public confidence for its emergency economic program or its planned 18-month transition to civilian government.

In the army, according to well-informed sources, field commanders generally have been matched against their staff colleagues and superiors in Buenos Aires in the determination of how Argentina failed. Some brigade generals and many junior officers also are reported to be deeply unhappy with the top rank of military commanders, including Nicolaides. Menendez, the three other brigade gen-

erals and two colonels temporarily were assigned to Nicolaides for "review of orders" — a measure that Nicolaides said did not indicate a judgment of blame against them for Argentina's defeat by Britain in the 11-week conflict.

The action was interpreted by military observers here Tuesday as an effort by Nicolaides to cool tensions in the army and consolidate his own command while a special commission continues an investigation of the conduct of Menendez and other officers in the failed campaign, which cost Argentina close to 2,000 casualties.

NFO attack "higher up" Spoke Rev 7/31/82 Chinese attache kills nine in embassy

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — A Chinese attache, possibly enraged because he was denied a transfer home, killed nine other staff members in a shooting spree inside his nation's embassy in Maputo, reports from the Mozambique capital said Friday.

Ambassador Wang Jichuan was not harmed in the attack Thursday, according to Mozambique Radio and the country's official news agency AIM.

The gunman was not identified and details were sketchy.

It was not clear whether the killer was arrested or how the incident ended.

Police surrounded the embassy after being alerted by a staff member at the mission. AIM was quoted as saying by

the Portuguese news agency ANOP. The ANOP dispatch, reaching Lisbon on Friday, was filed from Maputo.

Quoting unidentified diplomatic sources in Maputo, the Portuguese agency said the attacker was an attache at the embassy.

The report cited speculation in Maputo that the killer had either "gone crazy" or flown into a rage at having been refused a transfer back to China after spending seven years in Mozambique post.

Seven of the victims died at the scene, and the other two died Friday morning, ANOP said. One of the victims was reported to be a diplomat.

NFO attack "higher up" Panamanian officials quit after shakeup

Spoke Rev 8/2/82

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Senior government officials agreed to quit Saturday in line with a shakeup ordered by the powerful National Guard following the resignation of President Aristides Royo.

Opposition leaders welcomed the power shuffle but denounced the National Guard command. Gen. Ruben Darío Paredes, for shutting down Panama's eight newspapers for a week.

"The reality is that the National Guard has posed the president and imposed a program for his successor," said a statement signed by six opposition parties. Royo, 42, resigned Friday, saying he was stepping down because of a throat ailment.

The National Guard is Panama's only military force and a major power in domestic affairs. Paredes has asked for the resignations of all high-ranking officials of Royo's administration.

NFO attack "higher up" nation Spoke Rev 7/29/82

Watt admits 'mistake'

NEW YORK (AP) — Interior Secretary James G. Watt admitted Wednesday he had "made a mistake" in writing a controversial letter to the Israeli ambassador to the United States, the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith said.

Watt met with leaders of the league at its headquarters here. The organization issued a statement in which it quoted Watt as saying that American Jews had "every right to be upset" about the letter.

The letter, which came to light last week, was written June 17 and was addressed to Israeli Ambassador Moshe Arens. In it, Watt discussed the Reagan administration's efforts to promote energy development.

"If the liberals of the Jewish community join with the other liberals of this nation to oppose these efforts, they will weaken our ability to be a good friend of Israel. Your supporters in America need to know these facts," said Watt in the letter.

Another sex scandal in the capital?

Spokane, Wash., Tues., July 27, 1982

THE SPOKESMAN-REVIEW

NEW YORK (AP) — Prostitution rings are providing young boys to customers in Washington and then selling information about their clients' sexual preferences to foreign intelligence services, a private investigator testified Monday.

Dale Smith, working for the New York Senate's Select Committee on Crime, said he learned that British, Israeli and Soviet agents bought information from several call services in Washington.

The witness appeared before the

committee at the opening of a two-day hearing on prostitution among young males and on pornography.

Smith said an accountant for five call services told him about the information sale to foreign agents. He refused to elaborate on the allegations when questioned by reporters, but committee counsel Jeremiah McKenna said the information concerned "government officials." He declined to be more specific.

"They're making more money selling information than on the prostitution itself," McKenna said.

Allegations of sex and drug use on Capitol Hill among congressmen, pages and other employees have circulated in Washington recently.

Smith also said that "call service operation in Washington have some connection with organized crime in New York."

He described how male prostitutes between the ages of 13 and 16 were shuttled between the cities and said the going rate for boys ranges from \$50 to \$250, with younger boys commanding the most.

Spokane, Wash., Thurs.

Plea made for space program funding

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Retiring Johnson Space Center director Christopher C. Kraft Jr. said Wednesday the Reagan administration should spend more money for space research instead of bombers and missiles.

Kraft, who played a key role in the U.S. manned space program and in development of the space shuttle, made the comment at a farewell news conference.

"I don't understand how this country can spend \$222 billion in the next 3 1/2 to 4 years on the B-1 bomber and the MX missile and not be willing to spend another half-billion dollars per year on the space program," he said.

Kraft, 58, announced Tuesday he would leave the space agency on Saturday. He an-

nounced earlier this year he intended to retire in November and the earlier departure came as a surprise.

"It's time for a new leader," he explained. Kraft said the next major challenge is the establishment of a permanent orbiting base, a concept he has been proposing for years.

Kraft said he plans to continue to be active in the space program and will become a consultant "very soon" for Rockwell International, the prime contractor for the space program.

Asked if there was ever a time when he was concerned about astronauts dying in space, he noted, "Most of the gray hair I have attests to the fact that we came damn close on a couple of occasions."

He said two astronauts almost died aboard

the Gemini 8 flight in March 1966 when a small rocket engine went out of control and sent the craft into a rapid spin.

The other near tragedy was on Apollo 13 in April 1970 when an oxygen tank exploded while three astronauts were halfway to the moon.

"We were just damn lucky that it didn't ignite the stored propellants," Kraft said. "The Lord decided that day that those three men should live."

Kraft said the Apollo moon exploration program left a legacy showing that America could meet major technical challenges.

"We can do anything we set our minds to," Kraft played a key role in developing the techniques and hardware that put American astronauts on the moon in the '60s.

EPA's chief grilled by House members

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of five House subcommittees, engaged at Reagan administration policies, accused the head of the Environmental Protection Agency Thursday of gutting enforcement programs and allowing industry to pull the shots.

The five subcommittees, meeting in a rare joint session, grilled EPA administrator Anne Gorsuch for hours over her 14-month stewardship at the agency.

In a 54-page defense, Mrs. Gorsuch denied the accusations of mismanagement and said she was committed to "environmental results, not environmental rhetoric."

She said times had changed from when the EPA was created almost 20 years ago and that the changing circumstances required different ways of operating.

"We have proposed changes... we have done so in good faith," she said. "At every turn, these changes have been misconstrued, often misinterpreted and even overstated."

Democratic members of the committees questioned the agency's enforcement record since Mrs. Gorsuch took office.

Rep. Albert Gore Jr., D-Tenn., cited statistics showing that referrals of cases from EPA to the Justice Department had dropped from 252 in 1980 to 78 in 1981.

Mrs. Gorsuch said part of the decline resulted from a reorganization of the agency's enforcement branches which was now beginning to show results. She said since March the agency has processed 80 cases received from EPA's regional offices and sent 44 to the Justice Department.

Mrs. Gorsuch was asked repeatedly about a meeting she held last December with representatives of Thrifty Co., a small New Mexico oil refiner. Participants at the meeting have given sworn statements that Mrs. Gorsuch promised that the refinery would not be found in violation of a regulation requiring lead in gasoline because the agency was planning to change the rule.

Mrs. Gorsuch said, "I did not, nor have I ever recommended to anyone that they violate our environmental laws."

Mrs. Gorsuch said she had acted properly under a 1978 agency rule permitting the EPA to waive assessment of fines if such fines would force a company out of business. But members questioned whether this rule applied since no fine had been levied on the company.

House cites EPA's chief for contempt

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House voted 259-105 Thursday night to cite Environmental Protection Agency chief Anne M. Gorsuch for contempt of Congress because she refused, on presidential orders, to turn over documents.

She was the highest official ever charged in such a battle between the executive and legislative branches of governments.

The action of the House followed more than two hours of debate and day of fruitless negotiations between congressional leaders and the White House in search of a compromise.

THE RESOLUTION goes to a federal grand jury, which can indict Mrs. Gorsuch for contempt, a criminal misdemeanor. Conviction in U.S. District Court carries a fine of up to \$1,000 and a jail term of up to one year.

The appeals that undoubtedly would follow conviction would ultimately go to the Supreme Court, which could make a binding decision on the rights of the executive and legislative branches in questions of executive privilege.

Democrats voted overwhelmingly in favor of the contempt resolution. They were joined by almost two-thirds of the Republicans voting. Rep. James Howard, D-N.J., saying he was acting "with deep regret," offered the motion to cite Mrs. Gorsuch after the negotiations with President Reagan's aides broke down.

"This is not a partisan issue," insisted Rep. Elliott H. Levitas, D-Ga., chairman of the subcommittee that originally subpoenaed the EPA documents. "This issue deals with the Constitution of the United States and the prerogatives of Congress."

"WE HAVE GONE every step of the way to avoid a confrontation," said Levitas. But he argued that the investigative powers of Congress



ANNE M. GORSUCH
She won't bow to Congress

"will be crippled and destroyed if the contemptuous acts (in withholding documents) are left unpunished. We must take this grave, regrettable step."

House Minority Leader Robert H. Michel, R-Ill., urged the House to reject the contempt resolution, although he said he agreed the issue raised "a very serious constitutional question."

But Michel said the issue was being rushed and the subpoena contained technical flaws that threatened Congress' legal position.

"This case is not ironclad," Michel said. "It should be put over" until Congress reconvenes.

THE DEBATE WAS a rare floor battle over executive privilege — the power of Reagan, or any president, to keep Congress in the dark on certain issues. It followed a day of fruitless negotiations involving the White House, the Justice Department and congressional leaders in an attempt to avoid the unprecedented floor vote.

14 THE SPOKESMAN-REVIEW Tues., Dec. 1

nation

Attorney General assailed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Judiciary Committee should take up the question of impeaching Attorney General William French Smith, the chairman of a subcommittee said Monday.

Rep. Elliott H. Levitas, D-Ga., said in a speech on the House floor that Smith "has failed to faithfully execute the law and is engaging in what in my opinion is an obstruction of justice" in refusing to prosecute contempt of Congress charges against the head of the Environmental Protection Agency.

Levitas is chairman of the House Public Works subcommittee on investigations, which issued a subpoena for EPA documents on its enforcement of the \$1.6 billion "superfund" program to clean up abandoned chemical waste dumps.

EPA Administrator Anne M. Gorsuch, acting on President Reagan's orders, invoked executive privilege to withhold some of the documents. That position led the House last Thursday to vote 259-105 to cite Mrs. Gorsuch for contempt.

However, the Justice Department has refused to prosecute the case, calling the contempt citation an unconstitutional intrusion on executive branch actions.

Spokane 12/21/82

Official accused of embezzlement

WARWICK, R.I. (AP) — A state representative who became the object of a nationwide search after he disappeared last month turned himself in to police Friday night and was arraigned on embezzlement charges.

Rep. Levin McCarthy, 31, a Republican lawyer who lost his House seat in a bid for a sixth term in November, was arraigned on four counts of embezzlement and released on \$4,000 personal recognizance, authorities said.

McCarthy, who disappeared after his car was involved in a minor hit-and-run traffic accident Nov. 7, did not enter any pleas at his arraignment, Cpt. William DeFeo said.

He is accused of embezzling \$49,000 from four surviving children of Warren Deniston, a former Warwick reserve police officer who died Aug. 5.

Deniston's children filed a civil suit last week in Ken County Superior Court alleging McCarthy fraudulently converted all but \$5 of \$49,500 they had given him as administrator of their father's estate.

The money was from a \$66,000 life insurance policy.

Paul Sprague, the children's lawyer, said McCarthy set up an account in his own name with the money from the estate.

The last withdrawal was made Dec. 8, when McCarthy wired the Fleet National Bank for \$2,000 to be sent to him at a New York City bank, Sprague said.

Authorities filed arrest warrants and issued a

UFO attack "higher up"

Navy secretary's business dealings are investigated

12/27/82 SPK

WASHINGTON — Secretary of the Navy John F. Lehman Jr., who pledged on joining the Reagan administration that he would sell his interests in a consulting company that does business with Pentagon contractors, did not sever all his connections with the company, according to public documents.

After Lehman took office, a British peer paid him for the right to use the company's name, Abington Corp., in business overseas. But Lehman kept an option to reacquire the overseas business when he left the government, according to him and the peer, Lord Chalfont.

Documents show that Lehman was not paid for the overseas operations until nine months after he joined the Reagan administration.

The overseas business, using the Abington name, has continued to consult with American military contractors. Some of its client companies had been clients of Lehman, according to the companies. Some officials in Washington are questioning whether Lehman would eventually stand to gain from Abington's success overseas.

Lehman retained the rights to operate Abington in the United States, but there is no indication that the company has done business in this country since he took office in January 1981. He said in an interview that he had received no salary or fees from military contractors since then.

Since April 1981, Lehman has not disqualified

himself from participating in Navy decisions affecting the Northrop Corp. and other former clients. At that time, he said, Abington became a holding company for his personal assets and he no longer had a financial interest in the clients or in Abington.

Federal conflict-of-interest laws prohibit government employees from participating in decisions in which they have a personal financial interest. The Office of Government Ethics said it had approved Lehman's financial arrangements but had not reviewed the underlying documents. The office said it was now re-examining Lehman's transactions.

Lehman's personal financial disclosure statement, filed this year with the Office of Government Ethics, indicates that he still owns Abington but lists it as a personal holding company. Records filed with the District of Columbia, however, still list Abington as a management consulting company.

Asked why he did not sell Abington outright or at least change the name of his new holding company, Lehman, 40, replied that he had "wanted to keep the entity in being."

"I had built up a highly respected name in Abington," he explained. "I retain the right to operate a consulting corporation called Abington. I wanted to keep the option of going back into the consulting business when I get out of government."

UFO attack "higher up"

Reagan's old home damaged

DIXON, Ill. (AP)

A fire apparently started by faulty wiring caused \$15,000 damage to President Reagan's boyhood home early Monday, investigators said.

There were no injuries in the fire, which was reported just after midnight Sunday.

Damage was confined to the rear of the two-story frame house, which is owned by a non-profit organization. The home is a tourist attraction but had been closed for renovations.

Police Chief Rich Dusing, Fire Chief John Carlson and the state fire marshal said in a statement that the fire had not been deliberately set and that faulty wiring was the apparent cause.

Reagan was born 72 years ago Sunday in Tampico, about 25 miles southwest of Dixon. His family moved to Dixon and lived in the house in the 1920s. *SPK 2/8/83*

UFO attack "higher up" SPK 1/12/83

NOW leader held in '65 slaying

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The California president of the National Organization for Women and a prominent Democratic Party activist was arrested Tuesday on a 1965 Louisiana murder warrant.

Ginny Eleanor Foat, 42, was arrested at suburban Hollywood-Burbank Airport at 8:15 a.m., said Cmdr. William Booth. She was held without bail at Sybil Brand Institution for Women pending arraignment Wednesday, he said.

Foat is accused in the robbery-slaying of Moises Chayo, 62, a Buenos Aires man who was visiting a sick son at a New Orleans hospital, Jefferson Parish Sheriff Harry Lee said at Gretna, La.

Chayo's body was found Dec. 11, 1965, in a weedy tract in Metairie. Lee said detec-

tives believed he was killed two or three weeks earlier, after being robbed of about \$1,400.

Lee said investigators had no clue in Chayo's murder until John Sidote 44, walked up to a New York City policeman in 1977 and said he wanted to confess to some robbery-murders.

The sheriff said Sidote said he and Foat — then going by the name Virginia Galluzo — had killed a man in New Orleans and the description of the killing matched that of Chayo.

Lee said Sidote and Galluzo lived together for a time in New Orleans, later got married and subsequently divorced.

He refused to say why they believe Foat is Virginia Galluzo.



GINNY ELEANOR FOAT

UFOs attack "higher ups"
Sp. Res. 1/12/83

Schweiker resigns Cabinet position

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard Schweiker, secretary of health and human services, has resigned, administration officials revealed Tuesday night. His unexpected departure is the second from President Reagan's Cabinet in the last two weeks.

Margaret Heckler, a Republican member of Congress from Massachusetts who was defeated in her re-election bid last November, was expected to be nominated to replace Schweiker, said administration sources who declined to be identified.

Schweiker told reporters who gathered outside his McLean, Va. home that "I have nothing for you tonight, but there will be an announcement tomorrow. That's all I can say for now."

There was no answer at Mrs. Heckler's home in Wellesley, Mass.

his position as ranking member of the Labor and Human Resources Committee and its subcommittee on health. Those panels set policy and budget levels for the Health and Human Services Department.

As secretary, Schweiker was generally conceded to have held his own in the administration's drive to cut domestic spending, particularly in social programs.

He paid particular attention to health research, and the National Institutes of Health was spared budget cuts.

Schweiker did "extraordinarily well" in resisting cuts in the budget for the 1984 fiscal year to be sent to Congress later this month, particularly in funds for the Food and Drug Administration and the Centers for Disease Control, said a de-

(Continued on page 14)

Two administration sources who spoke on the promise of anonymity said Schweiker would head the American Council on Life Insurance and had told the president he would leave about 10 days ago. Offices of that organization in Washington were closed.

James A. Baker III, the chief of the White House staff, told reporters on arriving at the White House from a meeting that Schweiker was leaving because he got "a wonderful job offer." He declined to elaborate.

White House officials said an official announcement was scheduled for today. Reagan has not yet received the official letter of resignation, they said.

The White House has been actively seeking to place more women in high positions.

Elizabeth Dole last week was nominated to replace Drew Lewis as secretary of transportation. Lewis's resignation was announced Dec. 28.

The other Cabinet changes saw Alexander M. Haig Jr. replaced as secretary of state last summer by George P. Shultz and James Edwards succeeded as energy secretary by Donald Hodel in November.

Schweiker, 56, served two terms as a U.S. senator from Pennsylvania and did not run again in 1980 to return to the business interests that had made him a millionaire.

As senator, Schweiker was Reagan's choice for the Republican vice presidential nomination in his unsuccessful campaign in 1976.

When he left the Senate, Schweiker was considered an expert in health because of



HECKLER
Nomination expected



SCHWEIKER
'Wonderful job offer'

UFOs attack "higher ups"
Sp. Res. 2/6/83

Louisiana state senate president is found guilty

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — State Senate President Michael O'Keefe was convicted Saturday of rail fraud by a federal jury that one day earlier found him guilty on two counts of obstructing justice.

O'Keefe, 52, said he would take "an indefinite leave of absence as president of the Senate" but continue to serve as a representative of New Orleans until his appeals have been exhausted.

The U.S. District Court jury on Friday found him guilty of hiding \$900,000 in the sale of an apartment complex by trying to influence a grand jury witness to change his testimony and by showing the panel a fake promissory note.

He was convicted Saturday of causing false reports of the purchase price to be mailed to his partners in the \$10.3 million sale.

The mail fraud conviction carries a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$1,000 fine. The other two charges carry a total maximum penalty of \$10,000 and 10 years.

It was his second trial on the charges. In the first one, last summer, O'Keefe was convicted but a judge overturned the verdict, saying the prosecutor overstepped legal bounds in his closing arguments.

O'Keefe, one of the owners of the 179-unit Meairie Towers, was accused of cheating five limited partners by arranging a \$900,000 payment in the sale of the complex. U.S. Attorney John Volz said the payment, not reflected in the official purchase price, enabled the senator to avoid having to share the money.

UFOs attack "higher ups"
Sp. Res. 1/22/83

Brown resigns MX position

WASHINGTON — Former Secretary of Defense Harold Brown resigned Friday as a member of the advisory commission that President Reagan appointed to suggest solutions to the deadlocked MX intercontinental missile issue, saying that he did so to avoid "the appearance of a conflict of interest."

Brown, a nuclear physicist and former Pentagon official who headed the Defense Department under President Carter, said in a telephone interview that his resignation did not arise from a "substantive" disagreement over the issue of how to base the proposed MX missile or other problems the 11-member President's Commission on Strategic Forces had been asked to consider.

Brown said the problem arose from a contract

for part time consultant service Brown and the TRW Inc., which does engineering and gives technical advice.

In a letter to Reagan Friday, Brown said, "While not questioning the objectivity of the committee, some officials have questioned about whether my contract commitments to TRW, Inc. might affect the objectivity of the commission's recommendations."

He also disclosed that instead of a statutory authority to waive the conflict of interest law provisions, Reagan had delegated waiver authority to Secretary of Defense W. Weinberger, who in turn delegated authority to Under Secretary of Defense for Research and Engineering Richard D. Cheney, former executive vice president of TRW.

The 'Boll Weevil' turns into elephant

BRYAN, Texas (AP) — Rep. Phil Gramm, a "Boll Weevil" Democrat whose party ousted him from the House Budget Committee, resigned his seat Wednesday and said he would try to win it back in a special election as a Republican.

"I recognize that my political future might, because of this action, go down into oblivion," said Gramm, 40, who was elected to his third term in November. "I do not know whether this is a wise decision but I do believe that it is an honest one."

Republican Gov. Bill Clements, who accepted Gramm's resignation, set the special election for Feb. 12.

Gramm was kicked off the budget committee by the Democratic leadership in Congress for championing President Reagan's economic programs.

"I cannot in good conscience continue to work within a national party that seeks to limit my effectiveness on behalf of those I represent in its effort to perpetuate the spending spree which has crippled our nation, threatened our position of world leadership and robbed workers," said Gramm, a former



PHIL GRAMM
Resigns House seat

economics professor. House Republican leaders would recommend Gramm continue on the Committee if he wins the election.

Members of Congress to change parties at a merely by declaring their allegiance.

The last time a congressman signed and switched parties in 1965 when Rep. Albert W. of South Carolina did. Democrats stripped him of his seat for endorsing Republican candidate Barry Goldwater over President Lyndon B. Johnson. Watson won back in a special election more than 2-1 margin.

Gramm said he expects to "make an all-out effort to defeat me."

Bring in the guards after EPA brouhaha

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan fired Rita Lavelle as assistant administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency on Monday, and guards with billy clubs stood outside her offices to bar removal of documents at the heart of a constitutional dispute between Congress and the Executive Branch.

The firing was announced by the White House as a battle raged at the agency over whether Lavelle had quit or her resignation had been demanded by EPA Administrator Anne Gorsuch. Two of Lavelle's top aides also were fired.

Some of the documents being guarded in her office were among those subpoenaed by a House subcommittee. It was the refusal of Gorsuch to turn over these documents which led to a contempt of Congress citation against the EPA chief.

LAVELLE'S dismissal was disclosed in a one-sentence statement from the White House.

"The appointment of Rita Lavelle as assistant administrator for solid waste and emergency response of the Environmental Protection Agency was terminated today at the direction of the president," it said.

Clay Jones, the chief EPA spokesman, said the agency's chief of staff, John Daniel, ordered the guards outside Lavelle's offices to "safeguard all the materials and



Rita Lavelle
says she did not resign from EPA job as announced last week

government property."

"There is a lot of sensitive information in the office, including some of the documents that were withheld by Gorsuch," Jones said.

Two of Lavelle's aides — Warren Wood, her chief of staff, and Susan Baldyga, a special assistant — also were given dismissal notices Monday.

AIDES TO Lavelle, who headed the Office of Solid Waste and Emergency Response, said she had not resigned — as had been announced — and was appealing her dismissal to the White House, where presidential counsel Edwin Meese III is a longtime friend.

EPA spokesman Rusty Brashear said the agency was standing by a press release issued Friday in which Lavelle was quoted as saying she was resigning because she was "ready to get back to California."

Neither Lavelle nor Gorsuch returned phone calls asking for comment.

(Continued on page 3)

Target of revenge, Rep. Wilson says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Charles Wilson said Friday he is confident of being cleared of allegations he used cocaine, and suggested he is the target of someone seeking revenge, perhaps out of jealousy of his free-wheeling life style.

"I have a high profile, I'm single, I date a lot of women," he said. "If these allegations are coming from a staffer trying to get out of trouble himself, I would be a likely target. There might even be a little jealousy involved."

A federal law enforcement source who responded to questions about the case only on the condition his name not be used said: "Yes, the grand jury has turned up allegations that Wilson used drugs and we are looking at them. But there is nothing yet substantive enough for an indictment."

(Continued on page 2)



Reagan dismisses arms talks chief

New York Times

WASHINGTON — President Reagan forced Eugene V. Rostow to resign as director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency Wednesday and said that Secretary of State George P. Shultz would play the principal role in coordinating the administration's arms control policies.

As part of an overall shift in the management of arms control matters, Kenneth L. Adelman, the No. 2 official in the United Nations Mission, was chosen to replace Rostow as the head of the disarmament agency. David F. Emery, who had been a Republican congressman from Maine until he lost in the Senate election last year, was picked to be Adelman's deputy.

Morton I. Abramowitz, a career foreign service officer, was also chosen to be the new ambassador to the negotiations in Vienna on East-West conventional force reductions. He will replace Richard Starr, whose resignation was demanded by the administration.

WHITE HOUSE, State Department and arms control agency officials all said that the dismissal of Rostow and the other changes were not based on ideological or policy reasons, but rather were intended to end the fragmentation and chaos that had existed for months in the arms control bureaucracy.

There were also personality clashes that contributed to the dis-



EUGENE V. ROSTOW
Director is ousted

Reaction to dismissal,
Rostow profile — Page 11

missal of Rostow. In particular, Rostow, 69, with a long and distinguished career in government and as the Yale Law School dean was openly at odds with the White House for not pursuing vigorously the confirmation in the Senate of his choice as the arms control agency deputy, Robert T. Grey, who had been opposed by conservative Republicans. Several White House and State Department aides complained

that Rostow was not a team player and had predicted last week that he would be asked to resign.

IN A STATEMENT issued by the White House, Reagan sought to stress his continued commitment to arms control. He said that as president "I have no higher priority or higher purpose than to reduce the risk and the means of conflict and to help bring a true peace with justice to the world we live in."

"This administration has undertaken a broad agenda for peace, including special efforts in the Middle East, and a program of arms control more comprehensive and far-reaching than any other in our nation's history," he said.

When Larry Speakes, the White House spokesman, was asked why Reagan forced Rostow's resignation, he replied: "I am not saying he did anything wrong. The president made the decision he wanted new people."

REAGAN SAID THAT he was accepting Rostow's resignation "with regret," and said he had played "a key role" in launching the administration's arms control proposals.

The shifts come at a time when the subject of arms control negotiations with the Soviet Union has moved to the center of East-West relations. Yuri V. Andropov, the new Soviet leader, has proposed several initiatives that American officials have said were aimed at splitting the United States from its Western allies.

Lewis to leave
Cabinet post
next February

New York Times

WASHINGTON — Drew Lewis, considered one of the most able members of the Reagan Cabinet, resigned Tuesday from his post as secretary of transportation, effective Feb. 1, 1983.

Lewis said he would assume the job of chairman and chief executive officer of troubled Warner-Amex Cable Communications, Inc. The company operates more than 140 cable television systems and is constructing additional systems in major cities.

LEWIS, WHO FOR months had been rumored either to be in line for a higher position in the ad-

Former astronaut John Swigert dies

New York Times

NEW YORK — John L. Swigert, a former astronaut from Colorado who had circled the moon and was elected to the House of Representatives in November while suffering from cancer, died Monday night at the Lombardi Cancer Research Center of the Georgetown University Hospital in Washington, D.C. He was 51.

Swigert, a Republican who was described by one of his chief campaign supporters as "a potent advocate for Ronald Reagan, a certified hero with a brain," had been flown to the cancer center a week earlier from his home in Littleton, Colo. He



John L.
Swigert was
elected to
House in
November

to represent the newly designated 6th District, a U-shaped portion of the Denver suburbs. Gov. Richard Lamm of Colorado said he would call a special election to fill the va-

Government locked in fantasy

By comparison, the Nixon White House beat this one



Anthony J. Lewis

New York Times

will not face the real sources of fiscal trouble: the uncontrolled growth in military spending and the shrinking of the revenue base. To blame them, he says, is "dipsy-doodle" thinking. And so, reduced to tinkering, he strains to hold the deficit to a mere \$175 billion.

The pattern of evasion and ineptitude is disastrous to financial confidence. Even the president's natural backers are turning away. A Gallup poll of big business executives published in The Wall Street Journal shows that, in one year, those expressing "a great deal of confidence" in Reagan's economic leadership have fallen from 58 to 27 percent.

His appointees share responsibility with the president for the economic mess. White House advisers and the administration's top economic officials have never broken through Reagan's fantasies. His Pentagon civilian appointees actually encourage illusion; the uniformed chiefs are now the realists on arms spending.

What George Shultz has done for foreign policy in six months shows that it is possible to move this administration toward realism. But there is no equivalent on the domestic side, in economics or anything else: no voice of quiet reason in the president's councils. Instead we see ideology run riot and a gang of predators getting what they can out of the federal government.

The perfect symbol of the administration in domestic affairs outside of economics is

the Legal Services Corporation. For ideological reasons Reagan tried to abolish the program of legal help for the poor. When the country's establishment lawyers resisted and Congress said no, he appointed a Legal Services board that he hoped would subvert the program. When some members would not, he dropped them.

Then it turned out that the new Legal Services president had negotiated himself a fat-cat contract including membership in a private club of his choice. He negotiated it with the chairman, an old friend of his. All that is supposed to be conservatism.

Reading about some of the officials in this administration, you would think the Snopes family had all moved to Washington. A Reagan appointee to the Interstate Commerce Commission, Frederic Andre, said the ICC should do nothing about bribes in the trucking business because they are just "instances of the free market at work." The man Reagan chose to head the Veterans' Administration, Robert P. Nimmo, spent \$54,183 redecorating his office and resigned just before an official report criticized him for misusing military aircraft and a government chauffeur.

It is not just insensitivity. There is a deeper sense of departure from the standards that have made the federal government work reasonably well under presidents of both parties.

The Justice Department which has for so long maintained a professional esprit, is a sad example under the California society lawyer who is now attorney general, William French Smith. A career lawyer at Justice remarks that he and others look back with nostalgia to the days of John Mitchell and Richard Kleindienst.

That is where we are, halfway through Reagan's term: nostalgic for the Nixon administration.

New Hampshire governor dies

BOSTON (AP) — New Hampshire Gov. Hugh Gallen died Wednesday of kidney and liver failure and complications from internal bleeding after being hospitalized for more than a month. Gallen, 58, was to have left office next week.

Gallen died at 3:49 p.m. with his wife Irene and other family members at his bedside at Brigham and Women's Hospital, said Jennifer Murray, Gallen's news secretary in Concord.

Gallen's fourth bout of internal bleeding Wednesday had been controlled temporarily, "but he succumbed despite intensive supportive therapy," Ms. Murray said.

Records dating back to the late 1700s show Gallen was the first New Hampshire governor to die in office.

Gallen, a Democrat, won office by defeating maverick Republican Mel-drim Thomson in 1978, and defeated Thomson again in 1980. But he lost his bid for a third term in November to Re-



Democratic Gov. Hugh Gallen, 58, was first N.H. governor to die in office

publican John Sununu, whose inauguration is next Thursday.

Senate President Vesta Roy, a Republican from Salem, has been acting governor.

Gallen had been admitted to the hospital Nov. 20, and was listed in serious condition until Sunday morning. The two-term governor's chief of staff, Dayton Duncan, said Gallen bled twice internally Sunday, causing doctors to downgrade his condition to critical.

That stomach bleeding was stopped, but the governor suffered bleeding in the back of his throat on Tuesday, then started bleeding in his stomach again Wednesday, aides said.

As late as Tuesday evening, Gallen had been conscious and alert, Duncan said.

Gallen was a self-made man who was a laborer and a truck driver before he became a car dealer, small-town banker and politician. In January 1979, he became the first Democratic governor of predominantly Republican New Hampshire in a decade.

He held office during the state's worst fiscal crisis in years and insisted, during his final campaign, that the state badly needed tax reform.

Gallen attributed his defeat in November largely to his refusal to pledge to veto a state sales or income tax if one was passed by the Legislature. In conceding to Sununu, who took "the pledge," Gallen said he had no regrets.

Watt says he's proud of letter

By PHILIP SHABECOFF
New York Times

WASHINGTON — Interior Secretary James G. Watt said Saturday that he is "proud" of the letter he sent to the Israeli ambassador to Washington warning that opposition by Jewish American liberals to his energy program would weaken this country's "ability to be a good friend to Israel."

The letter was called "unfortunate" by the White House press office Friday night, which also stated that it did not reflect this administration's policy.

But Watt said in a telephone interview Saturday afternoon: "I stand by the letter. Its intentions were right and it was properly worded."

Watt said, "The letter does not threaten anyone." He asserted that it was intended to point out that unless the United States reduces its dependence on foreign sources of energy and other minerals, it would not be economically or militarily strong enough to support friends such as Israel.

"I am reaching out to every identifiable group in America, whether unions, the black community, East, West, North, South, Catholics, Protestants, Jews, gentiles," he declared, saying, "We need everyone's support to make America strong."

BUT ANGRY REACTION to the letter flowed in Saturday from members of Congress, Jewish organizations and other critics.

Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., said, "James Watt should resign immediately for this act of bare-knuckled bigotry," and added: "If he does not, President Reagan should dismiss him immediately."

"If he goes, and his departure awakens the country to the fact that ideologues of the radical right have taken over whole areas of American government, there may be some gain from this latest episode of bigotry and bullying," Moynihan said. "For the moment, however, our national honor has been smirched and I feel the shame we all feel," he said.

Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., said: "Mr. Watt's remarks were highly inappropriate and inflammatory. They suggest that America's foreign policy is in some way linked to 'Jewish' and 'liberal' support of the administration's energy policy. Although Watt is not secretary of state, he seems in this regard to have enunciated a new American foreign policy requiring supporters of Israel to back Watt's offshore drilling plan in order to win further assurances of United States support for Israel."

THE DISCLOSURE of Watt's letter to the Israeli ambassador, Moshe Arens — first published last week in the Washington Times — comes at a time of uneasiness among American supporters of Israel about Reagan administration intentions. This uneasiness stems in part from the replacement of Alexander M. Haig Jr. as secretary of state by George P. Shultz, who comes out the Bechtel Group, a business organization with strong ties to the Arab world.

Watt is seeking to build support of his program to accelerate development of the nation's natural resources, particularly his plan, announced earlier this week, to offer 1 billion acres of Outer Continental Shelf for leasing to oil and gas companies over the next five years. The lease offering would encompass virtually the entire coastal area of the United States.

WEDNESDAY, Watt sent a letter to 28 members of Congress criticizing them for attacking his offshore program at a time "Israel was embroiled in a war concerning her own survival and a liberated Lebanon."

The letter also stated that the offshore plan was crafted to "improve our national security, enhance our quality of life and environment, create jobs, and help America meet her commitments made in the Camp David Accords as well as commitments made to other foreign countries."

Bertram H. Gold, executive vice president of the American Jewish Committee, issued a statement Saturday declaring, "Secretary Watt should go back to school for a refresher course on the American political system, for he seems to question the right of Americans that hold opinions different from his."

HE ALSO NOTED that the committee has had a task force working for the past 10 years on ways to reduce the U.S. dependence on foreign oil.

However, Hyman Bookbinder, the committee's Washington representative, said of Watt's letter to the Israeli ambassador: "I do not think too much should be made of this. It doesn't go to the core of the problems facing the country and the Jewish community."

But Bookbinder did say, "I am concerned that Mr. Watt did not realize that if he had a message for the American Jewish community, he could simply have picked up the phone and talked to any of us instead of doing what he did. If he had, we would have been glad to tell him that we share his basic concerns about American energy independence and that we have been working on it for over a decade. This does not mean, of course, that we endorse every part of the administration's program."

BOOKBINDER added that Watt's reference to Jewish liberals would be resented by many American Jews because of the "pejorative context" suggesting that American liberals do not care about the strength and economic power of this country.

In Saturday's interview, Watt said while he stood by his letter, he could understand why the White House would describe it as "unfortunate."

"The White House understands better than I do that there are forces in the United States that would take the letter and distort it for their own purposes." He said, "There still is an attempt by the liberal community to undermine our efforts to reduce our dependence on foreign sources of energy and minerals and we need to show them what the truth is."

UFD attack "higher ups" Weidenbaum still confident

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's departing chief economist, although conceding that the administration's latest economic forecast is too optimistic, said Friday he remains convinced that the end to the nation's deep recession "is in sight."

Murray L. Weidenbaum, chairman of Reagan's Council of Economic Advisers, acknowledged that Reagan did not always heed his economic advice, but he disputed reports by associates that mounting unhappiness and frustration with his lack of influence lay behind his decision to leave.

"When I gave my resignation to the president last week, it was because of my desire to return to Washington University" in St. Louis, where he taught before joining the administration, he told a group of reporters. *Spokane 7/24/82*

In reply to other questions on the flight home, Reagan said the chairman of his Council of Economic Advisers, Murray Weidenbaum, was not resigning because of policy differences but because, like other academics in the administration, "there was just a limit to how long they could leave their real careers."

REAGAN SAID he was "very saddened" by the death of Scott Meese, the 19-year-old son of presidential counselor Edwin Meese III.

"He was a fine young man," Reagan said. "This is just a terrible tragedy."

The youth was killed Thursday night in an automobile accident on the outskirts of Washington.

When the elder Meese returned to the White House from California shortly after Reagan arrived from St. Louis, the president and Mrs. Reagan went immediately to his office to express their condolences.

UFD attack "higher ups" nation

Edwin Meese's son killed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Presidential counselor Edwin Meese III flew home from California on Friday to gather his family and make funeral arrangements for his 19-year-old son, Scott Robert Meese, who was killed late Thursday in an automobile accident.

U.S. Park Police said Scott Meese, a sophomore at Princeton University, was fatally injured shortly before midnight when his car "failed to negotiate a turn" on a parkway that runs along the Virginia side of the Potomac River just outside Washington.

Officer John Nawrot said the compact car in which young Meese was the only occupant skidded 330 feet and slammed into a tree.

Scott Meese was one of three children of Edwin and Ursula Meese.

UFD attacks "Higher Ups" The 'Whizzer' shrugs off critic's two-fisted attack

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A man screaming about "pornography and busing" ran onto a dais where U.S. Supreme Court Justice Byron White waited to give a speech Thursday and pummeled him with his fists before being subdued by onlookers.

The 65-year-old justice, who suffered an abrasion on his cheek, had just been introduced as a speaker at a meeting of the Utah Bar Association at the Marriott Hotel about 11 a.m.

Fred Graham, CBS News law correspondent, said White proceeded to give his speech on the relationship between federal and state courts.

But before that, Graham said,

"He said he got hit harder when he played against Utah in football." That was a reference to White's days as a college football star at the University of Colorado, where he got the nickname "Whizzer."

Terry Knowles, FBI special agent in charge, said Newton C. Estes, 57, was charged with assault on a federal justice in a complaint authorized by the U.S. attorney's office. U.S. Magistrate Paul L. Badger set bail at \$10,000 and Estes was being held in the Salt Lake City-County Jail.

If convicted, he could serve a maximum sentence of three years in prison and be ordered to pay a \$5,000 fine.



Justice Byron White was pummeled from behind by a man who was unhappy with the Supreme Court's decisions on pornography and busing in recent years.

attack "higher ups"
SpRw 1/22/83

Baker sets sights on White House

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Senate Majority leader Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee announced Friday he will not seek re-election to a fourth term in 1984, freeing himself for a possible full-fledged run at the White House in 1988. Baker, 57, told an afternoon press conference at Knoxville's airport, that after serving in the Senate since 1966 he wants to return to private life for awhile. But he added, "I certainly do not plan to retire from politics."

Baker said he has not decided whether he will run for president in 1988 and will not make his plans until after his Senate term ends.

"I have made no secret that I would like to be president," he said.

Baker urged President Reagan to seek re-election in 1984 and said he would work "actively and enthusiastically" for him. He said he would "maintain an active interest in GOP affairs."

"There is no complicated reason for this... but there is life after the Senate," he said. "And I intend to live that life. I certainly don't intend to retire from politics."

"I have pledged my colleagues in the Senate

and President Reagan that I will do my utmost to make sure that 1984 is a very prosperous year for Republicans," he said.

Baker, responding to questions from a group of about 50 reporters, said he would not relinquish his majority leader's job or leave the Senate before his term expires.

Earlier, in a written statement, Sen. Richard Lugar of Indiana, a close friend of Baker's, said he "deeply regretted" his decision not to seek re-election.

Lugar is chairman of the National Republican Senatorial Committee and managed Baker's brief bid for the 1980 presidential nomination. Since that effort, Baker had maintained a political committee capable of financing his travels around the country.

Baker's decision to retire was reported more than a week ago, and neither he nor his aides took any steps to dispute the printed accounts. Instead, they sought only to discourage speculation that he was laying the groundwork for a challenge to Reagan for the 1984 GOP nomination.

UFOs attack "higher ups"
SpRw 2/7/83

One dies, seven hurt in Texas Capitol fire

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A fire that erupted in a "sea of flames" burned through an apartment in the century-old state Capitol before dawn Sunday, killing a guest of the lieutenant governor and injuring six firemen and a policeman.

Kate Hobby, the lieutenant governor's 18-year-old daughter, escaped from the apartment without injury, as did a couple who take care of her show horses.

Fire officials said the cause would not be known for days, but they said they suspected it started in an electrical appliance in a den of the apartment.

Gov. Mark White, awakened by sirens in the neighborhood, rushed from the governor's mansion to the Capitol across the street and helped carry oxygen bottles to firemen battling the blaze.

The dead man was identified as Matt Hansen, 23, a horse trainer from New Caney, Texas. He was one of four people who had been sleeping in the three-bedroom apartment that Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby kept on the second floor of the historic domed building, behind the Senate chamber.

Fireman dragged Hansen out of the middle bedroom and tried in vain to revive him. Capitol Police Lt. Dale Gentry said there were no visible burns on his body and he apparently died of smoke inhalation.

Miss Hobby was asleep in another bedroom, and Hobby said she was saved by patrolman James Mitchell, who banged on her door.

Another policeman, Joel Quintanilla, was overcome by smoke when a huge oak door to the apartment exploded because of intense heat and gas buildup. He was hospitalized in stable condition.

"Quintanilla was apparently trying to get in because he heard hollering and yelling in the apartment," said Hobby press aide Bob Cargill.

Miss Hobby described one room in the apartment as a "sea of flames." A Hobby aide described the den as "an inferno."

The other two people in the apartment were James and Joan Waterman of New Caney, who take care of Miss Hobby's horses. They escaped through a back door.

Officials did not estimate the dollar amount of damage, but several portraits were destroyed or damaged, and the back section of the apartment, which housed several antiques, was "complete destruction," said Hobby.

A corner of the Senate chambers was blackened, but Hobby said the Senate would meet there today as scheduled.

The fire, discovered by policemen who guard the building on a 24-hour basis, broke out about 5:30 a.m.

UFOs attack "higher ups"

EPA whistleblower ready to loft more bombshells at White House

SP Res 2/15/83

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a surprise turnabout, the administration reached a negotiated settlement Monday with a whistleblower at the Environmental Protection Agency, who said afterward he now has evidence that EPA misdeeds go all the way to the White House.

Hugh Kaufman, whose allegations have triggered a half-dozen congressional investigations into EPA's \$1.6 billion "superfund" program, called the settlement a victory both for him and for other agency employees who will be testifying before Congress in coming weeks.

"This should send a signal to all EPA employees that they can get protection if they testify," Kaufman said.

In the settlement, the EPA promised to obey all laws protecting employees' rights.

The settlement, in a case in which Kaufman had charged the

EPA with harassing him because of his accusations, comes amid a burgeoning scandal in which EPA Administrator Anne Gorsuch has been accused of contempt of Congress and a top agency official has been fired.

Kaufman had originally said he expected a full-blown hearing Monday — with as many as 20 EPA officials testifying — that would provide further evidence of agency mismanagement of the superfund program to clean up the country's worst hazardous waste dumps.

Instead, the government and Kaufman reached a settlement, and afterward the EPA employee said he would be turning over to Congress and the Justice Department evidence of a possible "criminal conspiracy" to silence him.

Kaufman said his evidence shows that efforts to harass him began after the White House received com-

plaints on his activities from chemical companies.

"The White House communicated complaints from polluters about me to the EPA, and the EPA took adverse action against me as a result of those communications," Kaufman said.

Kaufman said he did not have a "smoking gun" to prove the White House directed the EPA to harass him illegally, but he said "it was clear to the agency that the White House was unhappy."

Kaufman did not name the officials at the White House who transmitted the chemical company complaints, but he said presidential counselor Ed Meese and his deputy were at Rita Lavelle's swearing-in and Ed Meese held the Bible.

Rita M. Lavelle, the head of the superfund program and Kaufman's

(Continued on page 2)

boss was fired by President Reagan last week. At the time Meese said he knew Lavelle only slightly.

One of the allegations against Lavelle was that she had lied to a House subcommittee when she denied ordering an investigation in an effort to build a case to fire Kaufman.

Since Lavelle's own dismissal five House subcommittees and one Senate committee have announced investigations into EPA's hazardous waste program. Some trace to Kaufman's charges of "sweetheart" deals to absolve polluters of liability and political favoritism in handing out superfund cleanup money.

Lavelle has denied all charges of wrongdoing. She also told reporters Saturday that she also knew nothing about

paper shredders that were brought into the hazardous waste division following the contempt of Congress citation against Gorsuch.

The charge resulted because the EPA administrator — on orders from Reagan — refused to turn over superfund documents requested by congressional investigators.

The office of Rep. Elliott H. Levitas, D-Ga., chairman of a subcommittee that subpoenaed the documents, said Monday it would be two or three days before Levitas decided whether to accept a White House compromise on the issue. Levitas said after the compromise offer this weekend that he wanted to discuss it with congressional leaders before deciding.

Meanwhile, Rep. James Howard, D-

N.J., chairman of the House Public Works Committee, announced that EPA General Counsel Robert Perry and Chief of Staff John Daniel will testify before his committee Tuesday on allegations that papers involved in the dispute may have been shredded.

EPA attorneys refused to comment on their surprise decision to settle with Kaufman.

Asked about Kaufman's allegations of criminal conspiracy to deprive Kaufman of his rights, EPA spokesman Chris Rice said, "We have no knowledge of any criminal wrongdoing. However, if Mr. Kaufman has evidence of a criminal act, it is his responsibility to turn that evidence over to the Department of Justice."

Driver claims federal car misused

SP Res 2/11/83

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nancy Harvey Steorts, chairwoman of the Consumer Product Safety Commission, used an agency car to travel to the hairdresser, go shopping and for other personal errands, it was reported Thursday.

Ms. Steorts' former driver, Michael A. Hager, told The Washington Post he had taken her to the hairdresser at least five times, made at least two trips to suburban Rockville, Md., from downtown Washington to deposit money in her bank, picked up dresses and drapery fabric for her and drove her daughter to the White House to visit friends.

Hager, who left the agency in January after his temporary appointment expired, did not have a listed telephone number and could not be reached for

comment.

Anne Scherr, an agency spokeswoman, said she was trying to reach Ms. Steorts for comment.

Under the appropriations law that finances the agency, no funds may be spent for transporting agency officials and staff members between home and office.

"I would think that it certainly has to be looked at by someone," Donald Vitez, the General Service Administration's deputy assistant inspector general for investigations, said Thursday. "We'll be at least following up on this situation."

Lowell Stockdale, acting director of the GSA's fleet management division, said that Ms. Steorts' use of the car, as described by the driver, appeared to be improper, in his opinion.

UFOs attack "higher ups"

"They don't look like official business to me," he said.

Vitez said allegations of wrongdoing are usually addressed by the agency involved. But he said he didn't know whether the CPSC had the capability to conduct that kind of investigation.

"If it, in fact, involved a GSA car, it may be appropriate for us to" investigate, he said.

In the fall of 1981, soon after she assumed the product safety chairmanship, Ms. Steorts ordered her driver to wear a coat and tie. When he said he couldn't afford to buy them, two agency officials bought him a suit.

"That suit episode was too bad," agency spokesman Lou Brott said at the time. "It would have been easier if she (Ms. Steorts) had paid for it."



FDR's son focus of investigation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Social Security Administration said Friday it will ask postal authorities to investigate a fund-raising appeal by the eldest son of Franklin D. Roosevelt for a new "National Committee to Preserve Social Security."

The appeal, sent by former Rep. James Roosevelt (left) of California in letters to 400,000 Americans in the past two weeks, dangles the prospect of offering low-cost group insurance against the collapse of the system that President Roosevelt founded in 1935.

The letter also offers donors of \$10 a free computer printout of their

(Continued on page 5)

"FDR's attack 'higher up' SP Res 2/12/83

FDR's son—(Continued from page 1)—

Social Security records, which is available at no cost anyway from the government.

The four-page fund-raising letter, packaged with a petition to Congress to spare Social Security benefits and an application form for the "free personal confidential computer printout" of Social Security records, was prepared by Butcher Forde Consultants, a Newport Beach, Calif., direct-mail firm that has handled appeals for tax foe Howard Jarvis.

Roosevelt, 75, said in a telephone interview from his Newport Beach office Thursday that the letter was not misleading "because I don't think a lot of people realize that they can themselves get it (the Social Security information)."

"We're not charging them \$10 to perform that service. ... We're charging them \$10 if they want to join an organization to do something about Social Security," he said.

The instructions for getting the Social Security printout state: "This service is available only to those joining the National Committee."

Paul B. Simmons, deputy commissioner of Social Security, said in a statement: "We intend to refer the

letter to the postmaster general because there is a clear implication in the letter that the only way they can get the earning statement is sending \$10 to this committee."

Simmons said anyone can get the information free by filling out a post card available at local Social Security offices and sending in a name, signature and Social Security number. The agency encourages people to check their Social Security account records every three to four years.

Simmons called the fund-raising letter "scurrilous and pathetic."

Roosevelt's letter was mailed in an envelope emblazoned with a red headline: "URGENT! IMPORTANT SOCIAL SECURITY INFORMATION ENCLOSED."

The letter lists a return address of a "National Administrative Office" at 325 Pennsylvania Avenue here. That is a mail drop in Video Plaza, a small movie rental shop that shares a storefront on Capitol Hill with a health food store.

The letter makes no specific suggestions what to do about the system's financial problems.

Roosevelt said in the interview that he has some ideas, "but I don't want to frankly talk about it at this stage of the game."

"FDR's attack 'higher up' Hawaii senator indicted"

HONOLULU (AP) — A Hawaii state senator was indicted Friday along with members of his family and a former political aide in an alleged voter fraud case.

Sen. Clifford Uwaine, 32, was indicted on two felony charges.

An Oahu grand jury also returned indictments against Ross Segawa, a former Uwaine aide; Debbie Kawaoka, Uwaine's legislative secretary; Uwaine's wife, father, sister and brother-in-law; and an undetermined number of others.

Segawa and Miss Kawaoka faced felony charges while others were cited for misdemeanor offenses. *SP Res 2/12/83*

Jet fighter crashes *UFO Project*
 AVON PARK, Fla. (AP) — An F-16 jet fighter on a training mission crashed on a bombing range northeast of here Monday night, but it was not known if the pilot was injured, Air Force officials said.
 The single-seat Fighting Falcon crashed at Avon Park Air Force Range during a surface attack training mission, said Staff Sgt. James Weslowski of MacDill Air Force Base.

ONE-DAY SPECIAL
 ↙ ↘

Air Force maint. *UFO Project*
 OFFUTT AIR FORCE BASE, Neb. (AP) — Air Force B-52 bombers are safe aircraft, despite two recent crashes, and do not carry nuclear weapons over American rooftops during routine training flights, the Strategic Air Command said Friday.
 Concern about whether the B-52 is safe enough to be armed with nuclear weapons has been revived since Thursday's crash of one of the aging, eight-engined bombers at Mather Air Force Base in California killed all nine crew members.
 There were no nuclear weapons aboard that plane, SAC said.

FBI-chartered plane crashes, killing six

MONTGOMERY, Ohio (AP) — A plane chartered by the FBI crashed into a bookstore Thursday, killing all six men aboard, including a suspected embezzler who surfaced after being declared legally dead and was leading agents to the site of his buried loot.
 At least four people who were in the bookstore in this Cincinnati suburb were injured, including two in critical condition, authorities said.
 "The FBI identified the dead as agents Terry B. Herford, 34, Wheaton, Ill.; Robert W. Connors, 36, Naperville, Ill.; Michael J. Lynch, 35, Woodridge, Ill.; and Charles L. Ellington, 36, Naperville, Ill.
 Also killed were Patrick Daly, 68, a former Chicago policeman from Evergreen Park, Ill., and Carl H. Johnson, 48, a former bank executive accused of embezzling \$615,000 from a Chicago bank in 1975.
 Alfred E. Smith, special agent in charge of the

faith in B-52 *UFO Project*
 Nevertheless, the crash prompted Rep. Robert T. Matsui, D-Calif., whose district includes the base, to call for an inquiry into B-52 maintenance.
 Two weeks ago, a B-52 was destroyed by fire just after landing at Castle Air Force Base near Merced, 100 miles to the south. The crew escaped safely.
 "The flight safety rate of approximately one destroyed B-52 per 100,000 flying hours reflects very favorably on the aircraft and the safety awareness and training of SAC people," said Richard A. Patrick, SAC, director of safety.

Doomed B-52 pilot steers plane away from civilians

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — An Air Force B-52 bomber crashed in a muddy field and exploded just after taking off on a training flight Thursday, killing all nine crewmen. Witnesses said the pilot steered the plane away from buildings where more people might have died.
 No one was injured on the ground, although 11 farm animals were killed.
 "The bomber carried no nuclear weapons nor did it have any communication between the pilot and the ground that he had any problem in avoiding the takeoff and the crash," said Patrick, SAC, director of safety.
 "I was no communication between the pilot and the ground that he had any problem in avoiding the takeoff and the crash," said Patrick, SAC, director of safety.
 He said an Air Force team has begun an inquiry into the cause of the crash that will take about two weeks.
 The right wing of the 450,000-pound bomber, the kind used in the Vietnam War, dipped shortly after takeoff at 8:45 a.m. PST from Mather, a base about 10 miles east of downtown Sacramento.
 James said the bomber and another just like it

Cincinnati FBI office, said Connors and Herford were qualified FBI pilots and were flying the twin-engine Cessna 411 when it crashed into the Sheppard Bookstore, a converted three-story frame home.
 Smith said Johnson, who had been declared legally dead just before surrendering to the FBI in Chicago earlier this month, had said he buried \$50,000 of the stolen money in the Cincinnati area. He was leading agents to that site.
 "The object of our investigation today was for our agents to hook up with the agents coming in from Chicago and to be led to the site where this money was allegedly buried," Smith said.
 The crash occurred in a residential area about 10 miles from the Lunken Field airport.
 The plane was in the approach pattern to Lunken Field, officials said. It dropped so abruptly that it avoided hitting a house across the street from the bookstore, yet went under a

were on a "routine training mission," practicing what the Air Force calls "minimal interval take-offs" or MITO. That means two bombers take off from the same runway seconds apart, as they would in a war alert.
 The bomber that crashed was the second of the pair, said Lt. Col. Mike Edwards of Mather. James said the plane and crew had made a similar flight the day before without incident.
 The five trainees aboard the plane were experienced pilots and navigators who were learning specific maneuvers with the B-52, said Clarence Fagan, a Mather spokesman.
 Names of the dead — four instructors and five trainees — were being withheld until relatives could be notified.
 "I saw the thing coming," said Mike Koevler, president of Sacramento Rendering Company, which is near the scene. "It was level. It looked to me like a normal takeoff, then it took a substantial drop in altitude to the point where you knew the guy was in deep trouble."
 "At the point of impact, it looked to me like the first thing to go was the tip of the right wing," he said. "Then the earth just shook like an earthquake, and then there was the explosion."

20-foot-high power line along the street slammed into the store near its foundation.
 Four charred cars remained in the bookstore parking lot, along with an aircraft engine, the only evidence of the craft that was visible as firemen battled the blaze for more than two hours.
 Witnesses said there was a whining sound before the plane crashed.
 "It was making a real funny noise and then a part fell off. He made a real hard bank, and we thought it was going to try to land here in the lot, or the Blue Ash airport, which is nearby," said Tom Jones, employee of a nearby auto dealer.
 But he lost all power and went down, hitting some cars, and slid into the bookstore. The whole place immediately went up in flames," Jones said.
 National Transportation Safety Board investigators were at the scene Thursday afternoon.

Note: On this scene during a storm, there

WFO Project (Ryler)

B-52 safety an issue after 3rd accident

Staff and wire reports

Sp/Rev 1/29/83

The third accident involving a B-52G bomber in two months will not force any immediate changes at Fairchild Air Force Base or any other Strategic Air Command base, Air Force officials said Friday.

A California congressman has called for an investigation into the safety of the 25-year-old bombers, but the Air Force said the plane has one of the best safety records of planes in service and that the three incidents were not similar.

At Grand Forks Air Force Base in North Dakota, authorities said they recovered the bodies of five Air Force men from the wreckage of the bomber which exploded and burned Thursday morning.

Lt. James Stratford, information officer at the base, said there were no classified documents on the plane and an earlier

statement to that effect attributed to him was wrong. The report said the information was recovered from an ejection seat.

The explosion was the third fiery accident involving a B-52G since early December.

On Dec. 15, a bomber crashed on takeoff from Mather Air Force Base in California, killing all nine crew members. Two weeks earlier, a B-52 was destroyed by fire just after landing at Castle Air Force Base near Merced, Calif. The crew escaped safely.

Rep. Robert Matsui, D-Calif., said he would call for an investigation into the safety of the B-52.

Those bombers — the G model, which was produced in the late 1950s, and the H model, produced in the early 1960s — comprise the main body of the SAC fleet. There are 15 B-52Gs based at Fairchild.

"We owe this to military personnel,

whose safety and lives may be jeopardized by the aircraft, and we must assure ourselves that the B-52 fleet is still capable of its mission," Matsui said in Washington, D.C.

A formal request for such an inquest has not been made, and Air Force officials at the Pentagon said they had no comment on Matsui's statements.

But Capt. Virginia F. Felt, a Pentagon spokeswoman, said the B-52's record since the mid-1970s was above average for Air Force planes. The bombers averaged 1.6 accidents per 100,000 hours of flying time. Overall, Air Force planes averaged 2.3 accidents per 100,000 hours.

"One shouldn't jump to the conclusion that because we've lost three in dissimilar accidents that there's something wrong with the B-52," she said.

The only similarity between the acci-

dents — one landing, one taking off and one parked on the ground — is that all three planes have burned, Pribyla said.

"When you have that much fuel, and an ignition point, it's going to burn."

Until December, the Air Force lost an average of one B-52 a year to accidents, Pribyla said.

The Air Force is investigating all three accidents, but has ordered no changes at SAC bases. If procedural flaws are discovered, changes will be ordered. Investigations usually take several months, Pribyla said.

There were no thoughts of grounding all B-52s while the inquiries are conducted, Pribyla said.

"We're talking about the strategic fleet of the country," she said.

Officers from Fairchild will be on inquiry boards for each accident, said Lt.

Jim O'Brien, base information officer.

Thursday's explosion occurred as maintenance workers checked valves and other parts of the fuel system. It was under control in 15 minutes, but only the tail of the bomber was left intact, civilian fire officials said.

The plane had flown a training mission Wednesday night and was undergoing routine maintenance when its fuel exploded, Grand Forks Air Force Base officials said. The plane was not carrying nuclear weapons.

Damage was estimated at \$38 million, the plane's replacement cost.

Flags were flown at half-staff in the nearby communities of Grand Forks and East Grand Forks, Minn., in honor of the five fire victims.

Eight people, including four firefighters, were injured in the blast.

Podat's wife rejected my UFOs