Jeffrey Mishlove
190 Twenty-fifth Avenue
San Francisco, CA 94121

January 22, 1982

Dear Ted,

Just a note to let you know that I am still alive. I have been receiving your materials and continue to collect and organize as much data as I can. I also very much enjoyed the rainbow keyring which you sent to me.

I'm very sorry that, over the years, I have not been able to be of more help to you. My frank opinion is that your apparent talents deserve more study and attention than I have been able, or others, willing to give.

Your recent letters sound as if you are in serious financial trouble. I would like to help you, but am unable to at this time.

I would like to leave you with a thought, I have been wanting to tell you in many ways for a long time. Under the best of circumstances, it would be quite difficult--but not totally impossible--for you to achieve more recognition for your talents. Perhaps the SI's have been using you as a barometer to see what society is ready for. However, I think that your own behavior has done much to make your circumstances far less than optimal. Perhaps, with extraordinary effort, you could correct this situation. Your "attacks on higher ups" and "warfare against the USA" is absolutely futile. It is like the proverbial gnat in the ear of the elephant. (The gnat makes his home in the elephant's ear for many years. But when he bids the elephant goodbye, the elephant doesn't even realize he has been there.)

Your potential powers are so frightening, that they activate an equally powerful human defense mechanism in people to deny that they exist. I think this is why I have had absolutely no response to the report I wrote on you, or to the book Rogo and I prepared.

There may be several viable ways to counter this defense mechanism: (a) consistent demonstrations of positive uses; (b) a more saintly appearance on your part; (c) formation of a more socially effective social support network; (d) a more artistic approach; (e) a more coherent, logical approach.

In many ways, I think you have acted with great integrity. You have always consistently been yourself. But have you been willing to learn and grow spiritually? One pattern I observe in the data is continued behavior on your part of a type which simply aggravates this defense mechanism which causes people to want to deny your reality. You wish to be a diplomat, but you haven't honored the power within you by learning diplomacy. You are an extraordinarily bright man, but have you used your intelligence for self-scrutiny, to see what changes in your behavior might make your work more effective?

Do you really think, for example, that you can simply sit there and take credit for every quirk and bizarre pattern that shows up in the newspapers? Surely you can step outside of yourself and see how this claim must appear, even to sympathetic observers.

I'm sorry that this letter is all I have to offer you. I hope that it will help you to better honor the force within you.

Best Wishes,

Postmarked
1-29-82

January 29, 1982

Dear Jeffrey:

It would be so much more fun for me, to answer your letter of the 22nd, if you were not my friend. Ever since my younger years...when I fought in the ring so much...I always said to myself, "Aw, darn"...when a friend would step into the ring to spar with me and I knew I'd have to pull my punches.

Now perhaps I can "do you a favor" too. Let me show you the current accuracy of your thinking processes. You submit a "flea and an elephant" illustration. You completely overlook the fact that the flea can, albeit obliquely through allied powers, control the weather over cities and entire countries and control the happenings over thousands of selectively-chosen people. And that's just for starters. I do not believe your elephant would survive that flea, once the elephant became the enemy of the flea. I.e., if the flea could bring 3/4 of the United States into utter chaos through weather control, then that flea would have small difficulty in taking on one single pachyderm.
Now, Jeffrey, you advise me to change my "image" with a more "saintly" appearance on my part. It appears to me that you are greatly concerned with image...with what others think. Rhine didn't try to change his image and he didn't really give a dam what his peers thought...and for 20 years he took a beating from them...until he proved what he was doing and became world-famous. And that is my message to you: if you ever want to amount to anything at all in your field (and of course you do) you will have to change your own approach to the entire thing and become more of a fighter and scrapper, doing what you perceive to be right and true at all times...and the devil take the hindmost. Jeffrey, the United States is crawling with thousands of doctors of science clutching their diplomas in their hands...all neatly dressed, all conforming, all peering around timidly at their peers lest they do something to make their peers angry at them. And they will all fade away, in time, into the vacuum of mediocre nothingness. I learned long ago something you have never learned... and I learned it fighting in t he ring, fighting on the judo mat, fighting in the streets, if you will...a special "way of mind". You know that you are going to get hurt fighting this tough opponent, but then...that's to be expected. You know you may get knocked down, so you have to be prepared to get up and resume fighting when that happens. But above all...you know you have to win the fight. Well, you can't win them all...I lost a few, just a few, in my time...but after I'd gone past that stage of my life I knew one thing for dam sure...that I was tough, that I was a fighter...not only in the ring or in judo or on the street...but in every phase of my life.
And it is this very element...that is missing in you and that you need the worst way, before The Establishment turns you into just another jelly-spined, anaemic scientist bowing to all his peers who are bowing to their peers and so on sickening on.
The truth of it is simply that you are sitting on the very greatest parapsychological find in history...but you are afraid to do anything about it. You made a beginning, after realizing the material was valid...but you dropped it when confronted by peers tougher than you are.

You state: "Your "attacks on higher ups" and "warfare against the USA" is futile. Now, there is some scientific statement. In the first place, it is <u>not</u> <u>my</u> attacks on higher ups. I am not doing it. It is the UFO, Mayan and Egyptian powers that are currently engaged in these activities. And...<u>futile</u>? As compared to what? When my UFOs tell me that they are going to escalate their attack against the U.S. 100 times and then bury 3/4 of the United States in snow, ice, rain, mud, flood, hurricane winds and so forth...frankly, Jeffrey, I'd like to know your definition of 'futile'.

In closing...I must assume that your <u>very</u> <u>same</u> <u>letter</u> must have been sent to Moses, while he was attacking the Pharaoh and the Egyptians. Moses' people didn't like his attitude or behavior either. And may I ask...how "futile" was that little flea, Moses?

January 5, 1982

SCIENTISTS AND CONTACTS

Last month, December, early-on, I notified my assistant, Annette Schladweiler, plus Millie Miller and George Delavan...

that my UFOs (SIs) had telepathd to me to forward the information to you...

that they were increasing their "6 Projects Attack" and "Higher-Ups Attack" a hundred times! (100 X. 100 Power.)

Ihave been keeping a daily record of the UFO activity...and they have indeed done what they said that they would do...increased their attacks...getting to the "100 X" point first with weather, (as I can understand what they are doing.)

And as I understand what they have telepathd to me...first will come the weather demonstration (see attached newsclips as sample)...then if no Base is forthcoming...they will switch from weather attack to people attack, higher-ups of course, at the 100 X level!

On Monday, December 14, 1981...my remote-controlled TV set...began changing channels all by itself...running crazily from channel to channel like something alive. Before I even had time to puzzle over it, the UFOs telepathd...and explained that, in the process of increasing their power attacks on the 6 Projects and higher-ups 100 times...this action had also given my half-alien brain a sympathetic 100X boost in power! Since then there is no controlling the TV. As I watch it, channels change, colors change, pictures go off and come on, sound goes off and comes on, etc.

One other marvelous anomaly you would be interested in, before closing.

Not long ago I was catching an airplane to Minnesota. Before embarking I had to empty my pockets of all metal objects and put them on a tray (in my case, trays) in order to walk underneath a metal-detector. Well, I emptied my pockets all right, thinking that all was okay...because previously I had placed my pocket knives, etc., in my suitcase, which would not accompany me on the plane. The fingers of my right hand closed on one last metal object in my pants pocket... an object that I had thought I'd removed and put into the suitcase at home. I must have turned white, with the girl guard standing in front of me, watching me alertly. Because the object was the bullet clip to my automatic pistol, filled with bullets! I looked into the girl's face and she stared into my face. What to do? I couldn't possibly get through the electronic metal detector with the clip of bullets on my person. Yet if I pulled it out and gave it to her to keep until I returned...they'd search my luggage and find the gun that the clip went with! Dam! Suddenly the SIs (UFOs) telepathd to me..."go through the metal detector." Like a robot obeying its master's command I took my hand off the clip, out of my pocket, smiled feebly at the girl guard, and walked on forward through the doorway of the electronic detector. As I stood underneath it, in my forward stride, I winced and closed my eyes, fully expecting the bell to ring, alerting the policeman and girl guard there, who would then discover the clip of bullets. But nothing. No noise. No bell. No alarm. I managed to keep a poker face as best I could, collected the trays of metal objects at the other end and replaced them in my pockets, and walked on onto the airplane. Of course, it was an utter impossibility for me to have gone underneath that electronic arch with a gun clip full of bullets without its being detected. Why, I've had that alarm go off BEFORE just from the metal belt buckle on my belt. The SIs told me to do it, and I did, and a small miracle happened.

Wenz

Millions more join search for jobs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Unemployment, fueled by a nagging recession, jumped sharply to 8.9 percent in December with nearly 9.5 million Americans out of work, the Labor Department reported Friday.

It was the fifth straight monthly increase, making the rate only fractionally below the height of the 1974-75 recession when unemployment peaked at 9 percent.

Joblessness among adult men rose to a record post-World War II rate of 8 percent, with blue-collar workers carrying the brunt of the layoffs. Their rate went to 12.9 percent.

The 0.5 percentage point increase from November's 8.4 percent was higher than some economic observers anticipated and reflected a deepening of the current recession.

Figures released recently for factory production and unemployment insurance benefits indicate the level may rise even further next month.

A year ago, in December 1980, the unemployment rate was 7.4 percent. Since then, an additional 1.68 million Americans have lost their jobs.

AFL-CIO Secretary-Treasurer Thomas Donahue, interviewed in the NBC "Today" show before the latest figures were released, said blame for rising unemployment has to be placed on the Reagan White House.

"We're operating under what is the White House economic plan," he said.

Donahue suggested the administration return to some of the programs of the Carter administration such as public service jobs and targeted job programs for the disadvantaged.

CALIFORNIA'S WORST WINTER STORM IN DECADES



RAVAGED SITES — Areas hardest hit by the storm that stunned millions of Northern California residents are pinpointed on map.

Severe cold ices Europe

LONDON (AP) — A blast of arctic cold swept across Northern Europe Thursday, coating streets and harbors with ice, shutting down transportation and imperiling ships at sea.

The Danish Navy said three seamen died when their boats sank under the weight of ice. One vessel went down in seconds as waves breaking over it froze on impact, a spokesman said.

In northern England, where an unseasonal thaw pushed rivers over their banks, troops in assault craft were checking on farm families isolated by flooding.

California slide toll may reach 42

UPI 100X 1/7/82 orig JT

By United Press International

Rescuers in California used heavy equipment Thursday to battle waist-deep mud blocking the way to an area of Santa Cruz County where authorities say the bodies of at least 14 more mudslide victims may be uncovered.

Snow from the Pacific Northwest to the Great Lakes turned the area into a deep-freeze. The temperature in Amarillo, Texas, dropped to 12 degrees.

In Santa Cruz, Sheriff's Detective Steve Fitzgerald said, "I just talked to an officer who came back from the Love Creek area and he said there should be at least 14 bodies coming out of there.

"He said he came to that number by counting the number of extremities sticking out of the mud."

Twenty-eight people were known dead in the Northern California mudslides unleashed by a freak blitz of rain. The discovery of more bodies could send the death toll as high as 42.

Authorities warned more that mudslides threatened some areas of California, with property damage already approaching $250 million. More than 400 homes were destroyed and thousands more damaged in a six-county disaster area.

Heavy snow and snow squalls developed in the rest of the West — over Indiana, South Dakota, Michigan and Ohio — and moved into western New York state.

Extremely heavy snow was reported over Colorado. Steamboat Springs was blasted by 23 inches of new snow. Crested Butte had 22 inches and 6 to 18 inches fell in other mountain locations. Utah was expecting temperatures as low as 40 below zero.

Back-to-back storms since the first of the year contributed to at least 97 deaths nationwide.

Mountain hamlets along the Santa Cruz County coast were still without power, low on food and water and virtually isolated Thursday by a 2-mile mudslide that rained of tons of boulders, redwood trees and debris onto dozens of homesites.

Witnesses described the slide as looking like an "avalanche" and like "Niagara Falls."

The threat of more slides diminished in the scenic hills of Marin County on the north shore of San Francisco Bay. The Highway Patrol late Wednesday reopened the Golden Gate Bridge, which was closed for only the third time in its history. Thousands of stranded commuters poured into previously blocked-off Marin County communities.

Firemen and volunteers used chain saws and heavy equipment to push through knee-deep mud on Highway 9, the main road into the Santa Cruz valley where a 2-mile chunk of mountain 500 feet high fell, burying and damaging many homes.

Electrical power was out and water was contaminated in several areas. Traveling was made impossible by collapsed bridges and blocked roads.

"There are millions and millions of tons of earth and we can't do anything till we move it," said Fire Chief Mike Smith in Ben Lomond.

Weather experts said the storm was a wrong-way disturbance from the lower Western Pacific Ocean rather than the usual type that comes down from the north at this time of year.

"Freak blitz;" "wrong way disturbance;" too Hynek Coincidences. Gwen

 NPDs 100 X attack

Mudslides, storms claim at least 94

United Press International

Deadly mudslides from the worst rainstorm in decades buried residents Wednesday in homes along 150 miles of California's northern coast. At least 94 deaths were blamed on both the West Coast rains and a storm that dumped 1½ feet of snow on the Midwest.

Mudslides shut down the Golden Gate Bridge and the Waldo Tunnel, which threatened to collapse and sever San Francisco's main link with Marin County to the north.

About 1,000 residents were evacuated from hillside homes in the plush resort of Sausalito. At least four houses already had given way early Wednesday and a woman was found dead in the twisted wreckage of one structure.

Twenty-five deaths were confirmed in California and another dozen people were reported missing. Authorities late Tuesday discovered the bodies of two of three children trapped screaming in their beds by a mudslide that buried their suburban San Francisco home.

Heavy snow fell over much of the southwestern U.S. into the Central Rockies and the Great Plains.

Winter storm warnings were in effect through the night for Utah, where another in a series of blizzard-like storms dumped more than a foot of snow on the state. One man was killed in a weather-related truck accident.

Emergency workers said the death toll in California could rise, particularly near the coastal town of Santa Cruz, 60 miles south of San Francisco on Monterey Bay, where authorities said at least four people and perhaps as many as 10 were buried in a mudslide at Love Creek.

The hilly coastal towns north and west of San Francisco Bay, primarily in posh Marin County, also were plagued by huge mudslides. Trees were hurled into living rooms and communities were isolated by foot-deep floodwaters.

The California Highway Patrol late Tuesday closed the Golden Gate Bridge for only the third time in its history after a series of new slides at the Waldo Tunnel, Highway 1's main link to the north.

A highway patrolman said the tunnel was undermined by the new slides and there were fears it could collapse at many minute.

Property damage was estimated in excess of $100 million with thousands of Californians washed out of their houses by up to 15 inches of rain and huge mudslides along the mountainous coast.

Marin, Sonoma, San Mateo, Santa Cruz, Contra Costa and Humboldt counties were declared under a state of emergency, opening the way for use of National Guard troops for cleanup.

One man in San Anselmo, Calif., tied his Cadillac to a telephone pole so it would not wash farther down hill.

A breakdown of the nationwide deaths showed at least 29 people killed in weather-related traffic accidents. Eighteen people died in plane crashes, 12 died in fires, 20 in floods and mudslides, one froze to death, 10 collapsed while shoveling snow and another was killed by a tornado.

The Midwest began moving again Tuesday after a deluge of 1½ feet of snow from the worst storm in 35 years, but schools in Milwaukee remained closed for a second straight day and grocery stores reported shortages of staple foods. More snow was forecast for Wednesday.

THE OREGONIAN, TUESDAY, JANUARY 5, 1982

Blizzards, floods, winds ravage nation; Milwaukee paralyzed



Associated Press Laserphoto

KNEE-HIGH AND RISING — Abandoned autos punctuate an urban seascape Monday on the Marin side of the San Rafael-Richmond Bridge in California. Mudslides and flooding were widespread in Northern California in the wake of torrential rains that dumped more than a foot of water within a 20-hour period.

By DAVID L. LANGFORD
of The Associated Press

Blizzards, floods, tornadoes, freezing rain and howling winds battered the nation Monday, paralyzing cities and highways and stranding thousands of travelers.

At least 34 deaths have been attributed to violent weather since New Year's Eve, including plane crashes, heart attacks and drownings.

A Pacific storm poured a foot of water on suburban communities north of San Francisco, causing floods and mudslides that forced the evacuation of hundreds of people and stranded others. The rain began at 4 p.m. Sunday and had not let up more than 24 hours later.

Authorities restricted travel on the Golden Gate Bridge because of the number of roads blocked in Marin County, forcing thousands of commuters to spend the night in San Francisco. Only residents of southern Marin County

In the Northwest and northern Rockies, a snowstorm with winds of up to 85 mph cut visibility to zero and pushed snow into drifts that closed highways in parts of Utah, Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Colorado and Wyoming.

A third storm, which whistled up from the Texas Panhandle, buried parts of the Great Lakes region under a foot or more of snow. Wind gusting up to 90 mph piled up drifts in Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois and Ohio. Some crews gave up efforts to plow highways until the storm let up.

Milwaukee was virtually shut down under more than a foot of snow in the worst snowstorm there in 35 years, and hundreds of miles of Interstate highways were closed in the Midwest.

Yet another storm brought heavy rain and tornadoes to the South. Rivers and streams surged over their banks in Georgia, Kentucky and the Carolinas.

Snow and freezing rain iced highways in the Northeast, shutting down schools. Some people in Maine were snowbound.

The Pacific storm poured more than a foot of rain within 20 hours on Marin County, north of San Francisco, triggering mudslides and floods that destroyed homes and isolated thousands.

"The city is under siege," said San Rafael Fire Chief Brian Waterbury. He said that firefighters reported mud and water racing through streets at more than 30 mph.

The state sent in 25 National Guard trucks and 50 Guardsmen to help evacuate people stranded in cars or trapped in flooded homes. The Marin County communities of Woodacre, Point Reyes Station, Bodega Bay and Sebastopol were

The storm also brought a blizzard to the Sierra Nevada, stranding thousands of skiers and forcing 500 people to seek refuge at an armory in Yreka. Parts of the mountain range averaged 9 feet of snow on the ground. About 20,000 homes in Redding, in far northern California, went dark as the power system failed under an 8-inch snowfall.

In Milwaukee, schools, government offices and scores of factories were closed, the 500 municipal buses were parked, and power was out in much of the city.

up to 15 inches of snow, and wind gusting to 60 mph blew the snow into drifts that closed roads as soon as they were plowed in Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin. School and businesses closed and an estimated 23,000 customers lost electricity in Michigan.

Cleveland was hit with 90-mph winds, rain and hail, and lightning knocked out power to about 46,000 customers. The wind blew the roof off an elementary school in North Ridgeville, southwest of Cleveland, slightly injuring six students.

UFOs — 100X Attack

49 die in worst winter storms in 3 decades

By United Press International

The worst winter storms in more than 30 years paralyzed the West and Midwest with a wall of snow, rain and up to 80-mph winds, causing millions of dollars in damage and turning northern California into a sea of mud. At least 49 deaths were blamed on the weather.

Harsh rains from California's worst winter storm in decades sent a 350-passenger train — Amtrak's San Francisco-to-Chicago "Zephyr" — off the tracks Monday into floodwaters on the eastern edge of San Francisco Bay. Twelve passengers suffered "moderate to minor" injuries.

Three sleeping children were buried alive early Tuesday as the hillside behind their Pacifica, Calif., home gave way to three days of rain, state emergency officials said.

Police in the San Francisco suburb said rescue crews were trying to clear the rubble from the wreckage of that home and another that slid down the hillside.

"We really don't know if they're alive or not," a police dispatcher said. "Evidently one house just collapsed on another one."

Police said the parents of the children escaped before the house slid down the hill, but they were unable to get the two girls and a boy out.

Hundreds of other homes worth millions of dollars in Northern California were damaged or destroyed in the wave of mudslides and flooding.

The hardest hit area of California was affluent Marin County, north of San Francisco, which was completely closed off by mudslides. National Guard troops were ordered into the area and a steady stream of supplies and equipment was being rushed in early Tuesday.

Local officials declared a state of emergency throughout the county and asked Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. to confirm it Tuesday.

The Golden Gate Bridge was closed Monday night for only the third time in its history.

"In 32 years of working with emergency services this is the worst that I have ever seen," said William Ward, regional director for the California Emergency Services.

Thousands of commuters were stranded and San Francisco was left virtually isolated.

Hundreds of thousands of homes were without power due to storms — about 150,000 of them in Marin County. The others were inin Wisconsin and suburban Cleveland.

Blinding snow buried Northern Illinois, Michigan, Indiana and Wisconsin under drifts up to 5 feet. Milwaukee suffered from its worst snowstorm in 35 years, with more snow expected Tuesday.

Heavy rains in the East froze on roads and highways, causing traffic headaches. At least five tractor-trailer accidents in Massachusetts, state police said. Winds up to 64 mph were reported accompanying a cold wave through western Pennsylvania.

"The icing was the worst I've seen in seven or eight years," said Rocco DeLuca of the Rhode Island Transportation Department. "It was terrorizing."

Howling winds and blowing snow blasted western New York Tuesday — one day after temperatures reached the 40s.

High winds and squalls reduced visibility to zero — although no snow fell overnight. High winds also made it difficult for drivers to hold the road.

The Coast Guard clocked a 68-mph wind at Buffalo and gusts to 71 mph were reported at the Buffalo airport.

The winds downed power lines and tree limbs, leaving thousands of Erie County residents without power overnight and early Tuesday.

Winter storm watches and travelers advisories were posted Tuesday over virtually all of the West and Midwest extending into New Mexico. In Utah, up to 80-mph winds were reported at Snowbird

At least 25 people were killed in weather-related traffic accidents during the weekend, and 10 people were killed in plane crashes. Four others died in fires, one drowned, one froze to death, two collapsed Monday while shoveling snow and another was killed by a tornado.

In Ohio, winds up to 70 mph ripped the roofs off buildings, downed tree limbs and knocked out power lines. Near Cleveland, high winds ripped part of the roof off an elementary school, injuring six children who were hit with flying debris.

A major winter storm dumped as much as a foot and a half of snow on the Upper Peninsula and northern Lower Peninsula of Michigan, closing hundreds of schools. More snow was falling early Tuesday.

Brutal winds up to 50 mph knocked trash cans off street corners and blew down remaining Christmas trees and holiday decorations in Detroit. Twelve-foot waves were reported on Lake Erie and warnings were posted for gale winds over the upper Great Lakes.

The Milwaukee area was immobilized by up to 16 inches of snow, the most since the 1947 blizzard that dumped 18 inches on the city in three days. Four people were reported dead in the storm.

Holiday storms kill 28; tornadoes rip Southeast

By DAVID L. LANGFORD
of The Associated Press

Holiday storms that killed at least 28 people spread a treacherous layer of snow and ice across the Northern states Sunday, tornadoes and thunderstorms lashed the Southeast and 20,000 people were left without electricity in 10-degree weather in Maine.

Officials said one man was killed and 17 people injured in a tornado that touched down near Newton, in east-central Mississippi. The twister gouged a path 12 miles long and one mile wide, knocking over trees and leveling dozens of buildings, officials said.

Meanwhile, officials reported four twisters fueled by warm air from the Gulf of Mexico lashed central and northern Alabama. Trooper spokesman Roy Smith said three to five mobile homes were destroyed, and one service station was heavily damaged near Verbena.

Tornado watches were in effect in 25 Georgia counties Sunday night, as the state was pummeled by heavy storms. Rome, Ga., reported 4.5 inches of rain in a 24-hour period. Several north Georgia towns had more than 3 inches, with some road and creek flooding reported.

In Tennessee, a Memphis forecaster reported 60 mph winds as heavy thunderstorms and winds buffeted the state.

State police in Virginia said 37 cars piled up on fog-shrouded Afton Mountain on Interstate 64 near Waynesboro, and 11 people were injured.

Cars spun crazily in chain-reaction smashups in cities from Seattle to Baltimore, and up to 18 inches of snow fell in the Rockies.

Residents of Roscoe, S.D., with only melted snow to drink, decided to drill an emergency well after the town's water supply froze when the mercury dropped to 20 below zero.

More snow fell from the Pacific Northwest across the Midwest into the Great Lakes region, where Grand Marais, Minn., got 12 inches and parts of Michigan got 8 inches. Iowa was hit with its second major snowstorm in two days, adding 2-4 inches to the 8 inches that fell Saturday.

Freezing rain glazed highways through Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania and New York, and winds whipped up ground blizzards in the snow-smothered Colorado Rockies.

Temperatures dropped to 24 degrees below zero in Grand Forks, N.D., and 4 inches of rain overnight in Greenwood, Miss., caused flooding, but police reported no major problems. Meanwhile, the National Weather Service said the "most dangerous storm" of the season was developing over the Texas Panhandle and was expected to move toward the Great Lakes.

In Maine, where 2 feet of snow New Year's Day ripped down power lines and tree limbs in Hancock and Washington counties, about 20,000 people still were without power Sunday. Hundreds of elderly people were moved into hospitals, nursing homes and other facilities with emergency power.

Roland Richardson, chief deputy sheriff for Washington County, said shelters were being set up Sunday in churches for another 200 people in case power wasn't restored soon.

A police spokesman in Ellsworth in Hancock County said people in that area were being urged to seek shelter at a naval station in Winter Harbor.

Blizzards, ice storms rampage across nation

By United Press International

Blizzards across the Midwest, ice storms in New England and a freak storm system in the South ground action to a virtual halt in many businesses and schools across the nation early Monday. At least 35 deaths were blamed on the weather.

National Guard armories, churches and an American Legion hall were turned into makeshift shelters for nearly 850 stranded travelers as blizzards closed Interstate 5, northern California's main north-south link.

Tornadoes, hard rain and strong wind rampaged through the South, triggered by a merging of exceptionally warm, moist air from the Gulf and a fast-moving cold front.

Commuters headed for work in southern New England Monday had to negotiate roads that were like skating rinks because of a fine glaze of freezing rain and sleet that fell through the night.

State police in all six New England states reported a rash of fender-benders, slow-moving traffic, and in Massachusetts, there were at least five tractor trailer accidents.

An ice storm followed by drenching rain hit Eastern New York overnight, causing scores of accidents, closing major roads, delaying air flights, and extending the Christmas-New Year's holiday for thousands of children whose schools were closed by the storm.

UFOs 100 X

DECEMBER 17, 1981 3M A5

Britain fights worst storm since 1950

LONDON (AP) — Helicopters carrying electrical repair crews fanned out across southwest England and Wales Wednesday to restore power to 65,000 homes after blizzards and hurricane-force winds battered the region.

The death toll from Britain's worst December storm since 1950 rose to at least 27 since the blizzards began eight days ago, officials reported.

Although the weather was clear in most areas Wednesday, widespread flooding was reported in southwest England and Wales as snow-swollen rivers overran their banks.

The flooding was worsened by gale-driven high tides that burst through seawalls in coastal towns earlier this week and left a trail of devastation.

The blackout started Sunday when overhead power lines were blown down by 75 mph gales. The state-run Electricity Board said scores more collapsed under the weight of freezing snow.

Board spokesman Michael Harman said power may not be restored until the weekend. "This is the worst damage we've had to our system in 30 years," he said.

Water supplies were restored Wednesday to 55,000 homes in Wiltshire in southwest England, the state-run Water Authority said. Supplies were cut off when Sunday's blackout left pumping stations without power.

UFOs & Projects 100X

Heavy snow hits Italy

MILAN, Italy (UPI) — Heavy snow fell nonstop for more than 12 hours in northern Italy Tuesday, snarling traffic in the big cities of Milan and Turin, closing airports and provoking a series of highway accidents. In most of the region the snowstorms started late Monday and continued through the night. About 4 inches of snow fell in Milan and Turin, but in the high Alpine regions there was up to 10 inches of snow. Weathermen predicted more snow Wednesday after a brief period of higher temperatures and rain in some areas.

ORG J 12/29/81

5,000 Filipinos routed by rampaging typhoon

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Typhoon Lee slashed across the central Philippines Saturday, triggering floods, destroying hundreds of houses and forcing about 5,000 people to flee to high ground.

Hospital authorities said one person died of electrocution in a village outside Naga City, 160 miles south of Manila.

The storm smacked into the coconut-producing central Philippines with peak winds of 103 mph, but weakened considerably later. By the time it moved out into the South China Sea Saturday, Lee had been downgraded to a tropical storm with center winds of 59 mph.

The typhoon, the 23rd of the season, knocked out communications and power lines, triggered landslides that isolated towns and touched off floods in some low-lying areas.

Initial reports reaching the Ministry of Social Welfare said the storm destroyed 288 houses and forced the evacuation of 4,938 persons to schools and town halls.

Heavy rains pelted Manila Saturday afternoon, flooding some low areas of the city of 8 million.

news scope

Authorities suspended railway services from Manila to affected southern cities. Philippine Air Lines called off flights to nine points in the country, but Manila International Airport remained open despite the storm.

Last month, more than 300 people were killed by Typhoon Irma, the most powerful storm to hit the country in 11 years.

ORG J 12/26/81

UFOs & Projects 100X

By United Press International

With more than 2 feet of snow blanketing parts of the Midwest, winter storms moved east to the Atlantic seaboard Tuesday. In snowbound Colorado, vacationers were cautioned to watch for deadly avalanches in the mountains.

news scope

Travelers' advisories were issued from the Ohio Valley to western New York state, with up to 4 inches of new snow falling through New England.

A mixture of rain, sleet and snow pelted northwestern Maryland Monday and changed completely to snow as temperatures dropped Tuesday, covering the area with up to 2 inches.

Between 2 to 10 inches of wet, slippery snow has blanketed the Northeast and the Midwest in the last two days. New Hampshire reported 7 to 10 inches of new snow, while Vermont had 9. Parts of the Midwest had up to 14 inches.

ORG J 12/29/81

UFOs 100X

More snow blasts Northeast

By DAVID L. LANGFORD
of The Associated Press

ORG 12/17/81

The second big storm in three days hit the cities of the Northeast with foot-deep snow Wednesday, and another snowstorm threatened to move in from the Midwest. Meanwhile, the Pacific Northwest got up to 14 inches of snow.

The twin blast of snowstorms in the region from Maryland to Maine left at least five people dead, and three people were killed in snow-related accidents Wednesday in the Midwest, where up to 7 inches of snow fell.

With hundreds of schools shut down, power out to thousands of homes and highways a mess, forecasters in the Northeast were keeping an eye on the Midwest storm, which was moving eastward after spreading snow across much of Nebraska, Missouri, South Dakota and Kansas.

A truck stop operator near Albany, N.Y., where about 14 inches of fresh snow fell, reported, "We're snowed in, pal."

"What else do you want to know?" said Charlie Sands at the truck stop on the New York State Thruway. "There's a whole bunch of trucks waiting to leave. I was the only guy to make it to work today."

A state police trooper in Pittsfield, Mass., summed up the situation in his town.

"It was waist-deep when I went out to my cruiser to go to work this morning," said Todd Bell of the Pittsfield barracks. "With the wind blowing, we got 4- to 5-foot drifts."

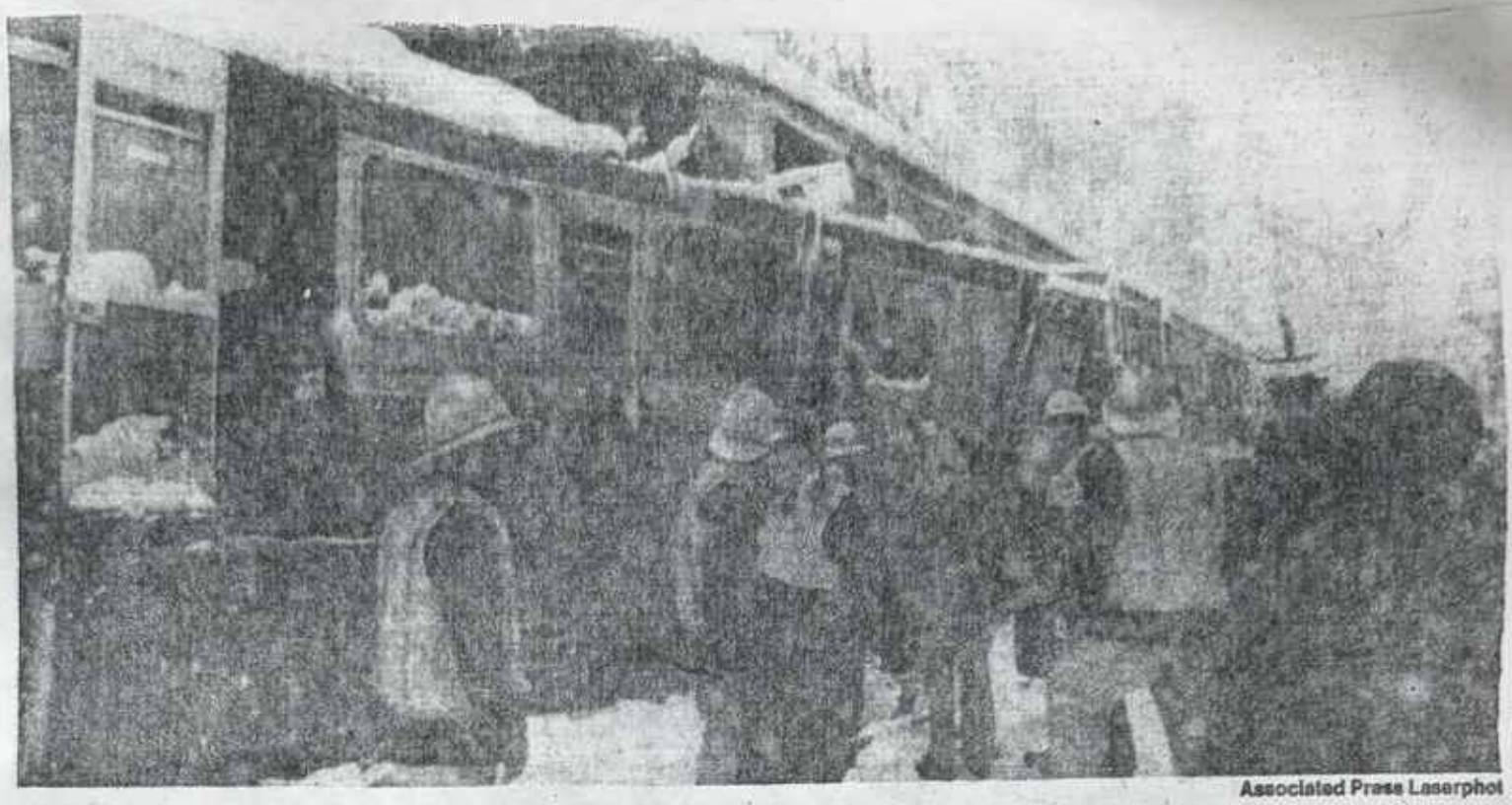
The storms bombarding New England have already brought Concord, N.H., 21.5 inches of snow this month, more than twice as much as it got during all of last December.

The snow was at least 12 inches deep in the northern suburbs of New York City, across parts of northern New Jersey, upstate New York and into New England. Western Maryland got 8 inches of new snow.

Philadelphia got about 4 inches, while less than an inch fell in Manhattan. Washington, D.C., saw its first measurable snow of the year, and several public school systems in that area shut down.

In western Massachusetts, where most schools were closed, the Massachusetts Turnpike and Interstate 91 were described as "virtually impassable" and littered with abandoned cars.

The Pacific Northwest storm Tuesday and Wednesday dumped up to 14 inches in Washington's Yakima Valley, and Yakima schools and county offices were forced to shut down.



Associated Press Laserphot

TORN TRAINS — Rescue workers crowd around two trains that collided Friday in snowstorm about 30 miles northwest of London. At least five passengers were killed and many more injured.

Blizzard claims 4 in Britain

UFOs - 100X

By ROBERT GLASS

LONDON (AP) — Britain's worst pre-Christmas blizzard in 31 years brought misery across the country Friday — from a remote village where a train crash killed four people to London where thousands of travelers were stranded by snow borne by 35 mph winds.

Even Big Ben shivered.

In Seer Green, a village 30 miles north of London, a British Rail passenger train plowed into the rear of another train stopped to allow crews to clear a fallen tree from the tracks, police and rail officials said.

Police said three people and the driver of the passenger train were killed and 10 people were injured.

Seve people were trapped — some for up to three hours — as rescue workers clambered over a 15-yard embankment to reach the wreckage in blinding snow.

"It was pretty grim," said Tom Redmond, a 21-year-old insurance salesman. He said he saw a leg and a hand visible in the twisted metal. "I never want to see anything like it again."

From the south of England to Wales and Scotland, Britons were dealt a heavy blow by 9 inches of snow and freezing temperatures. Readings dipped to 9 degrees in Glasgow, the Scottish city's coldest December night since record-keeping began in 1888.

In Yorkshire, northern England, a young mother and her 2-year-old daughter were found dead in their nightclothes in the living room of their home. Police said they might have been trying to keep warm by sleeping downstairs and were overcome by fumes from a coke fire.

Driving was treacherous to impossible. London's Heathrow Airport and other big city airports were closed, and subway and rail service was chaotic.

Even the clock on Big Ben — which has rarely failed since it was put into regular operation on the bell tower atop the Parliament building in 1858 — was slowed to near stop. The clock appeared stuck at 12:27 p.m., but it moved ahead at a "snail's pace" until it was fixed about an hour later, a government spokesman said.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher gave her countrymen some light relief from the miserable weather. Touring an agriculture college in Shropshire, where 8 inches of snow had accumulated, Mrs. Thatcher pelted a retinue of news photographers with snowballs. They refrained from firing back.

UFOs & Projects 100%

Snow, ice plague British

LONDON (AP) — Britain looked like one "huge skating rink" Wednesday, the Royal Automobile Club reported, as most of the country shivered for the second straight day in deep snow and ice.

The snow, which blanketed most of the southeast Tuesday, headed north overnight, hitting Lancashire, Cheshire and parts of Wales, and southwest to Devon and Cornwall which had been spared Tuesday's snowfall, the first of the winter.

The Meteorological Office predicted more snow to come and said temperatures would stay around freezing for several days.

The coldest spot in Britain at dawn Wednesday was at Eskdalemuir in southern Scotland where the temperature fell to minus 10. org 12/10/81

Third storm hits Britain

LONDON (AP) — Hurricane-force winds and mounting snowdrifts blocked roads, shut airports and blacked out parts of the British Isles Sunday as Britain and Ireland were blanketed by their third snowstorm in five days.

Temperatures near the border with Wales plummeted to 13 degrees below zero, the lowest since England began keeping records in 1880.

At least two people died and two others were missing in storm-related accidents.

The blizzard conditions forced most airports to close — as they had been doing intermittently since the area's first snowfall Wednesday — and led to thousands of traffic accidents. Ground crews at London's Heathrow airport, however, kept one runway open.

org 12/14/81 100%

UFOs 100X

More storms hit Northeast

aneg J 12/17/81

By United Press International

Wind surging to 50 mph teamed with snowstorms to create near-blizzard conditions in Nebraska and the Northeast, knocking out electrical power, forcing schools to close and bringing as much as 14 inches of snow to New York.

The weather death count for the week increased to 14 with five more fatalities reported Wednesday.

In Nebraska, snowfalls of up to 1 inch an hour were reported and strong northerly wind, gusting to 45 mph, plunged wind-chill factors down to minus-20. The widespread storm forced many schools to close and caused numerous traffic accidents.

Up to 8 inches fell in ... inches at Lincoln, 7 ... and Chadron and ...

Northerly winds gu... through Boston, Hartford, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Maine, and Providence, R.I., where 3 inches of snow fell.

Up to 14 inches of snow fell ... eastern New York. About 10,000 ... customers around Poughkeepsie ... without power.

The second storm in 24 hours drenched New England's coastal areas with rain, but parts of Vermont, New Hampshire and western Massaschusetts received 10 inches of snow. As much as 10 additional inches had fallen Tuesday in some of the same areas.

Residents of eastern Pennsylvania, just digging out from under a storm that dumped up to a foot of snow, were bracing for another. The National Weather Service issued a winter storm watch for Thursday and into Friday for easte... Pennsylvania and southern New Jers...

More than 21,000 homes ... without heat and lights in e... sylvania and thousands of ... home as schools thro... closed.

In Indiana, where Thu... cumulat... state ... b...

Temperatures dropped below the freezing point along the entire East Coast, while snow fell over much of the Northeast. Snow was scattered from the Great Lakes region to the central Appalachians.

In Augusta, Ga., the mercury fell to 12 degrees for the date of 18 degrees set in 1968. That was just slightly warmer than the ... ing throughout Florida's 31-county citrus belt, but not long enough to serious... a ... 10 ... five h...

A stat... described ... no blacktop ... They're all wi... hazardous drivi... driving either."

Record snow in north
Freezing 'dew' covers Dixie

By DAVID L. LANGFORD
of The Associated Press

A blast of frigid air "straight out of the Arctic" set sub-freezing records Fri... as far south as Florida, while some ... snowbelt cities got their heaviest snow in 15 years.

In Dixie cities such as Savannah, Ga., and Daytona Beach, Fla., trees, shrubs and lawns were glazed with ice when residents left their sprinklers on.

In the snowbelt, meanwhile, Ro... Chester, N.Y., had totaled 25.1 inches of snow since Tuesday. In the biggest snowfall since 1966, and schools in western Maryland were closed for a second day with 20 inches on the ground.

Temperatures dropped below the freezing point along the entire East Coast, while snow fell over much of the Northeast. Snow was scattered from the Great Lakes region to the central Appalachians.

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Ice-glazed trees and shrubbery also were seen as far south as Daytona Beach, Fla., which recorded a record-tying 28, while Jacksonville, Fla., posted a record 23.

Temperatures dropped below freezing throughout Florida's 31-county citrus belt, but not long enough to seriously hurt the multi-million dollar citrus crop, according to Ernie Neff, a spokesman for Florida Citrus Mutual.

Coldest place in the nation, Park Falls, Wis., where it was 6 degrees.

In Savannah, where it was a record 22, city workers inadvertently caused at least five traffic accidents when they turned on sprinklers used daily to water the city's historic downtown parks.

Water shooting from the sprinklers froze almost instantly and coated trees, shrubs, streets and sidewalks with ice.

Police reported five minor traffic accidents in the area during the morning rush hour and attributed them to the ice.

"We made a mistake," said Park and Tree Director Marmon Thompson.

Gary Bailey of the National Weather Service in Atlanta said the northerly winds were "coming straight out of the Arctic."

Snow fell in Garrett County in western Maryland, where 20 inches had accumulated, and Snow fell for the fourth straight day in Garrett County in western Maryland, but most roads were passable, if hazardous. One lane of Route 48, the major road through Garrett County, was open.

Sgt. Richard Edwards said there was "snow, snow, snow and more snow."

"Out in the area around Oakland and the high mountains in western Maryland, people should be able to start digging out by tonight," said Don Harrison, a weather service forecaster at Baltimore-Washington International Airport.

The 25.1 inches of snow at Rochester, N.Y., was described as the third heaviest in that city since records have been kept and the biggest since 29.2 inches fell in 1966. The record was 43.5 inches in 1900.

Other snow accumulations Friday in New York state included Colden with 15 inches, Jamestown with 14, Syracuse with 11 and Buffalo with 9.

UFOs - 100X

7 die in wind, rain

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — Hurricane-force winds and torrential rain killed seven people Wednesday, closed Portugal's major ports, stranded thousands of workers in darkened homes and threatened to burst dikes in the Tagus River Valley. Torrential rain swept across the Iberian peninsula, ending the region's longest drought in 45 years. Much of south and central Spain was without electricity when winds felled power lines.

aneg J 12/31/81

Snow socks Midwest; death toll hits 21

By DAVID L. LANGFORD
of The Associated Press

A snowstorm spread foot-deep snow and painful subzero cold across the middle of the country Thursday, and the number of weather-related deaths in this final week of autumn rose to 21.

Cities of the Northeast, hit twice by storms that left snow knee-deep earlier in the week, braced for a third attack from the Midwest.

Schools closed, and highways through the heartland were perilous as the new storm sweeping eastward out of Nebraska piled snow more than a foot deep in northeastern Missouri and central Illinois.

It came down at the rate of an inch an hour in Indianapolis, and some suburbs got 8 inches in that city's worst snowstorm in two years. A car skidded out of control and careened into a group of children waiting for a school bus at a city intersection, injuring 10.

Cincinnati got 7 inches in its first big storm of the season, and a police dispatcher said travel on Interstate 71 was "pretty bad."

"People are just leaving their cars when they get stuck," he said.

At Richmond, Ind., on the Ohio border, a school bus carrying 35 students slid into a ditch. Rescuers attached cables to the bus to keep it from rolling over, and the children were led to safety.

In the storm's wake, the mercury dove to 9 below zero in Grand Island, Neb., where it was a balmy 71 last Dec. 17.

With temperatures expected to drop as far as 10 below zero in Illinois during the night, the state Commerce Commission worked out a compromise to get power for 12,000 needy families that have been without heat because of delinquent payments.

Northern Kentucky got 4 inches as the storm crossed that state and surprised southern West Virginia with snow falling at the rate of 2 inches an hour in places.

"Right when it crossed the border it blew up," said Mike Callahan of the National Weather Service. "Everything happened so fast it's hard to get a handle on it."

West Virginia's two biggest cities, Charleston and Huntington, were hit hardest, with about 5 inches snarling morning rush-hour traffic. Many motorists simply abandoned their cars on the steep hills in the suburbs.

The storm developed so quickly that some students already had arrived for classes when officials decided to close schools in three counties.



Associated Press Laserphoto

COLD BUT HAPPY — Jerry McNeal of Minneapolis was one of several joggers who found the YMCA's indoor track "too boring" and took to the city's downtown streets during 5 degree weather Wednesday.

Snowstorms since Monday have been blamed for a total of 21 deaths, mostly traffic fatalities on icy roads in Colorado, Nebraska, Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, Pennsylvania and New York.

Searchers found the body of a 24-year-old Boulder, Colo., man who set out Sunday with a friend to climb the 14,225-foot Long's Peak in Estes Park, Colo. A helicopter that was to retrieve the body of James Joseph Duffey III, however, was grounded Thursday due to 40 mph wi[illegible]s. Duffey's companion, who went for help after a surprise snowstorm stranded the pair, had second-degree frostbite.

In addition, fog and rain were blamed for an accident Thursday near Port Gibson, Miss., where a school van ran off a slippery wooden bridge and plunged 14 feet, killing four children and one adult.

Rain-slicked streets were also blamed for the wreck of another school van, which struck a tree south of Hattiesburg, Miss., injuring 15 preschool children — none of them seriously — and a woman.

In Mount Gretna, Pa., a 16-year-old boy was killed when his sled skidded into the path of a car driven by state Rep. George Jackson.

Police in St. Louis said six men were overcome by fumes from an unventilated gas space heater Wednesday night in the basement of the St. Francis DeSales Church. Five were treated at hospitals, but Joseph Pruente, 82, was pronounced dead on arrival at the hospital.

UFOs 6 Projects 100 X

Note: We are staying in a cabin here. ↗

Three deaths blamed on storm as winds, rain pelt Northern California

orig 12/20/81

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A warm Pacific storm slammed Northern California with high winds and heavy rain Saturday, killing at least three people, driving dozens from their homes, closing major highways and swelling four rivers to flood stage.

The National Weather Service said the slowly moving storm would continue to generate heavy rain at least through Sunday morning.

Along the coast, the weather service forecast that the Russian River near Guerneville would rise to 13 feet above flood stage by Sunday morning, and the Eel, Van Duzen and Smith rivers also were flooding.

"We've got three and four and five feet of water in the road" in the coastal town of Eureka, said Humboldt County sheriff's Deputy Jim Paris.

He said rising water had entered about 20 houses, and about eight units on the bottom floor of an apartment complex were flooded.

People also were abandoning Myers Flat, a small town along the Eel River near Eureka, Paris said. "The whole town is flooding."

Damage appeared to be worst in the northern Sacramento Valley, where Shasta County sheriff's Lt. Rob Nelson estimated 30 to 40 homes had been damaged by rampaging creeks. Although the rain there paused Saturday night, another part of the storm was on the way.

"It's been raining hard and steadily for the last 36 hours," Nelson said. "If the rain continues for another 24 hours like it's supposed to, we're going to have a lot of people affected."

One-day rainfall totals as of 4 p.m. ranged from less than an inch at Sacramento to 4.5 inches in the Marin County community of Elk Valley and 6.19 inches at Blue Canyon in the northern Sierra.

A 57-year-old man drowned while trying to cross a flooded road in the Sonoma County community of Monte Rio.

A giant wave rolled into Santa Cruz Yacht Harbor and flipped over a 25-foot fishing boat with three men aboard, killing one.

"The wave was at least 12 feet high," said witness Roland Griffin. "It just rolled them over like a toy boat."

The death of a pedestrian struck by a car in Cotati was blamed by police on low visibility caused by the storm.

Rain-stalled cars were a common sight on roadsides, and many accidents were blamed on the poor visibility and gusty winds that accompanied the sometimes-blinding rain.

Wind warnings were posted for interstates 5, 80 and 880, and the weather service advised drivers of campers and trailers to stay off those roads.

Some parts of highways 1 and 101, the main north-south routes, were closed by mud, rocks and flooding. The State Department of Transportation said a section of Highway 101 near Leggett might remain closed two days because of a mud slide.

In Sonoma County, part of Northern California's rich wine country, sheriff's Deputy Dennis Richards said, "Cars are stuck in ditches all over the place."

About 50 people fled their homes in Sonoma County, most along the banks of the often unpredictable Russian River. Flood stage for the river is 19 feet, but the crest neared 23 feet at Healdsburg Saturday.

In the Sierra, the warm front closed some ski areas, including Squaw Valley.

Despite the storm, there were no major power or telephone outages, said officials of Pacific Telephone and Pacific Gas and Electric companies, though there were scattered outages affecting hundreds of people throughout Northern California.

UFOs & Projects 100 X

Icy cold blasts East, Midwest

orig 12/22/81

By BETSY BROWN
of The Associated Press

Snow and freezing rain spread across the Midwest as winter arrived Monday, closing some schools in four states and turning roads into "solid ice all over" that caused hundreds of traffic accidents.

Near Grand Island, Neb., a Greyhound bus carrying 25 passengers slid off Interstate 80 and overturned Monday, slightly injuring one passenger.

In Florida, meanwhile, record low temperatures during the weekend damaged fruit in four counties on the southern edge of the Citrus Belt. In DeSoto County, the mercury sat below 30 degrees for nine hours Sunday, killing some fruit on the trees. Most growers, however, were relieved the harm was limited because of cloud cover that acted as an insulator.

And rain-weary Californians anxiously watched the sky as a second storm moved down from Oregon, just as floodwaters started to recede from a weekend storm that left three people dead, closed roads and forced evacuations.

"Some of the roads are still a couple of feet under water," said Roger Rude, a sheriff's deputy in Sonoma County, about 50 miles north of San Francisco. "But if it rains some more, or if it clears up, it could change very quickly."

In Colorado, a heavy storm moved into the Rockies Sunday night, dumping up to 12 inches of snow by Monday in high elevations. Forecasters advised against mountain travel, especially near Eagle and Vail, the Weather Service said.

Near Evergreen, Colo., southwest of Denver, "They're really getting it bad," said officer Royce Grimes of the state patrol. He cited many minor traffic accidents, including jackknifed trucks, with one driver reported pinned in his truck. No serious injuries had occurred, he said.

Northern Illinois was hit with its second blast of snow in four days, while the southern part of the state got freezing rain that closed schools and glazed roads.

In Chicago, 1½ inches of snow Monday morning added to the 4 inches from last week and again snarled rush-hour traffic. Suburban Joliet received 3 inches, and suburban Highland Park reported a five-car accident — but no injuries.

UFOs - 100X

New storms sweep into Northwest

By United Press International

A new series of storms swept into the Northwest, rain lashed parts of the mid-Atlantic and more than a half-foot of snow covered a wide band of the nation from the avalanche-plagued Rockies to the Great Lakes Friday.

Heavy storms pounded South Carolina for almost 18 hours straight Thursday, dumping between 1 and 2 inches of rain. Weather forecasters issued flash flood warnings and a tornado watch.

"I can't recall seeing anything this heavy in the last year," said Bernie Palmer, deputy meteorologist in charge of the National Weather Service office at Columbia Metropolitan Airport.

"I just can't remember as much rainfall coming this fast and this widespread," Palmer said.

Freezing rain glazed bridges and caused minor power interruptions in mountainous areas of the Piedmont, but by late afternoon a slight warming trend eased fears of a snow or ice storm.

In Colorado, officials said a twin-engine commuter airliner, owned by Sunwest Airlines, crashed during a landing attempt at Durango Thursday night, killing the pilot and three passengers and injuring the two others aboard.

Heavy snow was reported at the crash area.

Snow, freezing rain and sleet triggered scores of accidents and at least two deaths on highways in western North Carolina. Two people were killed in Iowa and one died in a traffic accident in Wisconsin.

On Wednesday three people died in a single traffic accident in Nebraska and three others were killed in two weather-related accidents in Minnesota.

Heavy snow continued to assault the Colorado mountains. The National Weather Service reported 6 to 18 inches in some portions and another 6 to 16 inches were expected in the new wave of storms.

Oreg P 1/1/82

UFOs 100X

York evacuated

YORK, England (AP) — The historic center of York was evacuated Tuesday when floodwaters engulfed hundreds of homes, stores and offices, and police asked everyone to leave by 3 p.m.

"The whole area is just a swamp," said Guy Rukin of the Yorkshire Water Authority as melting snow and continuing rain sent more than 200 million tons of floodwater streaming off the Pennine Hills and into the River Ouse, which overflowed its banks.

Soldiers used boats to rescue the stranded. All main roads into the 2,000-year-old cathedral city were cut off.

The river was measured at 16 feet 3 inches above normal, its highest level since 1947, although York also was badly flooded in 1978 before barriers were built. The barriers held in some areas but were not enough to contain this week's deluge.

The thaw-induced floods, after the coldest and snowiest December in Britain this century, claimed three lives Monday.

In York, all schools shut early Tuesday and were to remain closed Wednesday as forecasters predicted more snow.

Oreg 1/6/82

UFOs - 100X

U.S. storms ring cold, wet new year

By RICHARD DE ATLEY
of The Associated Press

Oreg 1/2/82

The third snowstorm in a week closed highways throughout the Rockies Friday, one day after Colorado reported 103 avalanches.

A separate snowstorm hit the upper Great Lakes area, icy weather gripped the Midwest, and rain fell on the West Coast and Northeastern states. Rain and fog shrouded the Gulf Coast.

Four of six people aboard a twin-engine plane were killed Thursday night when it crashed in a blinding Colorado snowstorm. The survivors were a young brother and sister whose mother died in the accident. Collisions on snowy roads in Iowa and Wisconsin claimed four more lives.

Skiers were delighted by heavy snowfalls in California, Colorado, Idaho and Utah, but snowdrifts, ice and avalanches closed highways and kept most of their favorite resorts isolated Friday.

In Idaho, hit Friday by the third snowstorm in a week, state police in Pocatello said road crews trying to clear highways were being overwhelmed by winds gusting to 37 mph.

"We've got all our snowplows out, but they just can't keep up with it," a dispatcher said. Pocatello had 13 inches of snow, Boise 11 inches and the town of Malad reported 14 inches.

On U.S. 20, the main route between Boise and Sun Valley, a section from Mountain Home to Fairfield was closed Thursday night due to reduced visibility from blowing snow.

Snow fell on the Colorado Rockies for the third day in a row, with forecasters predicting 18 inches more by Saturday along the Western Slope, where a winter-storm watch and travelers' advisories remained in effect.

An avalanche warning also remained in effect for snow areas of the state. Thursday, 103 avalanches had been reported, the largest one-day total in six years. An avalanche closed Monarch Pass on U.S. 50, and roads were generally icy and snowpacked, the Colorado State Patrol said.

Blizzard conditions in Utah closed several roads, and ski resorts were reporting 7 to 11 inches of new snow by Friday morning. An avalanche warning was issued for the Wasatch Mountains on the Utah-Idaho border.

Northern California's Sierra Nevada ski resorts also reported excellent skiing conditons, and the Weather Service said a charge of cold air from the Gulf of Alaska should drop snow levels down to 1,000 feet by Saturday morning. Four feet of new snow fell on the Bear Valley ski resort since Sunday. Most mountain roads were passable to cars with chains, but officials said congestion made travel difficult.

Elswhere, snow showers moving in from Lake Superior were expected to bring 6 inches of new snow to Michigan's upper peninsula.

Cold, arctic air flowed into Wisconsin after a Thursday storm dumped 5 inches of snow in some sections of the state. Early Friday temperature readings included 15 degrees below zero in Superior and 11 below in Eau Claire.

A man and a woman died on snow-covered Interstate 80 Thursday when an eastbound car crossed the median and collided with a westbound truck. In western Wisconsin, two women were killed Thursday in a fiery collision when a semitrailer truck collided with a car on a snow-slickened Wisconsin 29 near Wausau.

Alaskan storm piles snow across nation

By DAVID L. LANGFORD
of The Associated Press

An Alaskan storm Saturday fired another broadside of blinding snow across the West into the Colorado Rockies where searchers on skis and snowshoes pushed almost two miles high to reach four people from a downed helicopter.

Blizzards and storms in Colorado have brought down six planes and helicopters since Christmas, killing at least seven people and sending search parties through neck-deep snow in avalanche country.

The U.S. Forest Service in Colorado counted 125 avalanches Saturday and 92 Friday night in the Loveland Pass, Aspen and Crested Butte areas. The service had reported 170 in the previous 36-hour period.

A pileup involving 31 vehicles closed a portion of Interstate 17 as the swirling winter snow storm swept into Arizona. Ten people were reported injured.

A spokesman for the Arizona Department of Public Safety said zero visability caused the accident south of Flagstaff.

The Utah Highway Patrol estimated 100 vehicles had accidents during a three-hour period on I-15 near Salt Lake City. "It was mainly the frozen snow," said dispatcher Shelly Holt. "People just do not know how to drive in the snow."

"In the 22 years since I've worked up here I've never seen anything like it," said Chuck Cicogni of the California Department of Transportation at Donner Springs in the Sierra of northern California, where 5 feet of snow had fallen since New Year's Eve. The Crested Butte ski resort in southern Colorado, which had a record one-week snowfall of 62 inches by New Year's Day, also got more snow Saturday.

The latest in a series of holiday season snowstorms also left foot-deep, traffic-snarling snow across much of Washington and Idaho and coated highways through the upper Midwest.

A Colorado search party, pushing through deep snow and strong winds, located a stranded KMGH-TV news team helicopter and reported all four people aboard were in good condition.

The pilot had walked away from the helicopter in search of help about two hours before the search party arrived at the site 10,850 high in Wolf Creek Pass in southwestern Colorado. He was found a short time later by searchers who followed his tracks.

A "freak accident" killed an accomplished skier at Jackson, Wyo. The county coroner, Robert Boetticher, said Donald Clare, 26, was skiing Friday when he struck a tree so hard that it knocked him out and dumped three feet of snow on him. Clare was found 30 minutes later, but he had suffocated under the snow, the coroner said.

As temperatures dropped to the zero mark at Boise, Idaho, late Friday, a water pipe in the state capitol froze and ruptured, flooding parts of all four floors of the 75-year-old building.

Subzero temperatures were posted Saturday from upper Michigan to Montana, with Williston, N.D., hitting 28 below.

Four major highways and many rural roads across Idaho were closed by snow from the storm in a week, with depths ranging from 21 inches in some areas to 11 inches at Boise.

In Iowa, roads were 75 percent to 100 percent covered with snow and ice, the State Patrol said. On Interstate 35, said a Patrol spokesman in Osceola, there was slush "that just takes ahold of you and pulls you into the ditch or median."

Minnesotans received up to 4 inches of snow. The State Patrol estimated 120-140 fender-benders in the Twin Cities area alone. And officials reported dozens of vehicles spun into ditches on ice-slicked Interstate 57 near Kankahee, Ill.

A pilot and his pet dog were killed in Chickasha, Okla., when a light airplane snagged a power line and crashed in fog. Chickasha resident Steve Phillips, 29, was flying to Lawton to visit a friend when he was killed, officials said.

A hailstorm hit San Francisco during the night and lightning left a gaping hole in the wall of a home there, but no one was injured.

"It was the most severe ice pellet and hailstorm I've seen in the city in 10 years," said San Francisco meteorologist Mike Pechner.

Toll reaches 25 as storms continue to ravage nation

By DAVID L. LANGFORD
of The Associated Press

A storm that loosed killer mud slides in the affluent suburbs of San Francisco charged eastward Tuesday, dropping up to 8 feet of snow that blocked mountain passes and stalled travel in several states.

At least 25 people have been killed in violent storms around the nation since Monday.

Rescuers digging through the muck of stricken communities in the San Francisco Bay area found nine bodies Tuesday, killed by mud slides and fallen trees. That brought the toll to at least 15 killed in northern California as hillsides gave way after 12 inches of rain in a day.

Five other people were missing and presumed dead, including three children trapped when a mud slide buried their home in Pacifica.

Seven people died of hearts attacks while shoveling snow in Wisconsin, including five in Milwaukee, which was digging out from under a 16-inch snowfall that was the city's worst since 1947.

A man froze to death in Idaho, and weather-related traffic fatalties were reported in Utah and New York.

California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. declared states of emergency in San Mateo, Sonoma, Marin, Santa Cruz and Contra Costa counties, where hundreds of homes were destroyed or damaged by the storms. Damage in Marin County alone was estimated at $30 million.

Brown also declared an emergency in Humboldt County, which suffered damage from a rain flooding Dec. 19.

"I've never seen a storm of this magnitude in 25 years," said Brian Waterbury, a San Rafael fire official.

More than 100,000 homes and businesses were left without power because of the storm, according to Pacific Gas & Electric spokesman Paul Girard, who said about 340,000 people had been affected by outages at various times.

Meanwhile, fresh snow up to a foot deep closed hundreds of schools and highways across Oregon, Washington, Nevada, Utah and Arizona.

Schools also remained closed Tuesday in Milwaukee, but authorities said about 65 percent of the streets had been cleared.

The Milwaukee Blood Center issued an emergency appeal for donors, saying supplies had run low because routine donors could not get to the center because of the snow Monday.

Snow packs up to 14 feet were reported in the Lake Tahoe area of Nevada, where 8 feet fell in 36 hours. Ski resorts closed last January for a lack of snow were closed Tuesday because of too much.

"We're not operating," Kirkwood resort President Fred Jones said. "We're digging out."

South Lake Tahoe, Nev., was smothered with 5 feet of snow. Resident Linda Bowen said she had to walk to work in waist-deep snow.

"I couldn't even find my car," she said.

In Arizona, schools were closed in at least three cities, including Flagstaff, where there was 10 inches of new snow. Most highways and roads in the north were snowpacked and icy, including much of Interstate 40.

At Squaw Valley U.S.A. in California, spokesman Eric Dixson said up to 2 feet of snow fell overnight, giving the resort as much as 13 feet of snow. Dixson said skiers and resort employees were unable to leave Squaw Valley Monday night.

The U.S. Forest Service in Nevada intentionally triggered more than 100 snowslides to reduce the danger of accidental avalanches.

The California storms also caused two train derailments Monday.

A six-car Amtrak passenger train derailed in heavy rain, slightly injuring 13 passengers. Rescuers had to use rowboats and helicopters to reach the train, since as much as 5 feet of water covered roads in the area, police said.

A seven-car Southern Pacific freight train left the track about 200 miles to the north at Alderpoint, but no one was injured.

Searchers looked for a small airplane missing with four people aboard near Taos, N.M., and for two hikers snowbound in the Glenwood area of southwest New Mexico.

Δ effect?

Stuck motorist grabs gun, commits 'autocide'

BELLEVUE, Wash. (UPI) — A motorist became enraged Tuesday when his car got stuck the snow, smashed its windows with a tire iron then hauled out a pistol and shot out the tires, police said.

"He killed it. It's a case of autocide," said police Maj. Jack Kellem.

The car got stuck in 6 inches of snow.

Police said the driver became so angry that he pulled a tire iron from the trunk and smashed every window in the car. Still not satisfied, he hauled out a pistol and shot all four tires full of holes, then reloaded and emptied half of a second clip of bullets into the car.

When the gun jammed, he threw it into the snow and returned to the tire iron.

When police arrived, he was beating on the hood.

Kellem said the man was sober and rational, but very perturbed.

He was jailed for discharging a firearm in the city. Org F 1/6/82

Blizzard strands hundreds

By DAVID L. LANGFORD
of The Associated Press

Blinding snowstorms stranded hundreds of travelers in Idaho Wednesday and wiped out a search for a skier lost in Colorado as other rescuers pushed through neck-deep snow to a plane crash two miles high in the Rockies.

A hillside gave way under heavy rains at Oakridge, Ore., during the night, undermining 400 feet of Southern Pacific railroad track and blocking train traffic on the route from Los Angeles to Seattle for at least three days.

Rains in Southern California triggered "hundreds" of traffic accidents and, with more rain in the forecast, Rose Bowl officials were worried that the New Year's Day Tournament of Roses Parade would be rained on for the first time in 27 years.

The heaviest 24-hour snowfall in southern Idaho since February 1977 left 9 inches in Boise, the deepest in more than 30 years, and up to 2 feet in the mountains near Malad, where several hundred tractor-trailer rigs were stalled.

"It looks like the Super Bowl parking lot," Idaho State Police Cpl. Jack Lancaster said of the area just north of Malad.

In the Colorado Rockies near Buena Vista, rescuers struggled through deep snow to bring out the fourth survivor of a Christmas Eve plane crash. The fate of the pilot, who tried to walk out for help Christmas Day, was not known.

"It's a complete white-out situation up there right now," said Benny Durham of Addison Airport as about three dozen rescuers set out on a three-mile trek to the crash site, 12,600 feet up in the mountains. "There are gusting winds from every direction."

But, in another attempted rescue operation, the threat of avalanches and a new snowstorm moving in Wednesday with 40 mph winds forced the Colorado Civil Air Patrol to call off a search for Robert Shaw, 38, of Crested Bluff. Shaw left his home Thursday on what was to have been a two-day, cross-country ski trek to Aspen.

"The risk factor is so high that we just can't put anyone in there on the ground," said JoAnne Stone of the CAP.

Scores of avalanches have been reported across the Colorado Rockies since the weekend.

plane because the rescue helico not big enough.

Smart was identified as associate of the pilot, Gary M of Dallas, who walked awa plane after the crash and seen since, officials said.

Taken to Salida Hospit cia Meeks, 30, of Dallas, 18, of Houston, and Dar of Houston. All three condition suffering from frostbite.

"We huddled tog pile," one of the b night, explaining how for five days.

In Idaho, snowplows Wednesday managed to reopen one lane of Interstate 15 between Pocatello and Malad, which was closed about 9 p.m. Tuesday.

A state police dispatcher in Boise said the agency has received an average of 300 calls for help during each eight-hour shift the last two days.

"Most of those are for cars slipping off the road," she said.

By the evening rush hour Tuesday, dozens of cars were stuck along Interstate 84 between Nampa-Caldwell and Boise.

State police said Idaho 34 between Soda Springs and Freedom, Wyo., also was closed by drifts.

The temperature plunged to 27 below zero Wednesday morning at Havre, Mont., the nation's cold spot, with other subzero readings reported from Montana to upper Michigan.

And in Utah, a National Ski Patrol member escaped serious injury Tuesday after being carried 100 yards by an avalanche of snow. Alan Weight, 33, was uncovered nearly 20 minutes later under 2 feet of snow and revived by patrol members at the Sundance ski resort.

Three of the five people in the plane crash — a woman and her two teen-age stepsons — were plucked from the snow-swept northern flank of Mount Columbia late Tuesday night by an Army helicopter. Steven Smart, 33, of Dallas, Texas, had stayed behind with rescuers in the cabin of the wrecked

Storm paralyzes Cascades; roads closed to travel

Photos on Page D5 also

By LEVERETT RICHARDS
of The Oregonian staff

Another in a series of winter storms dumped up to 2 feet of snow in the Cascades Sunday night, closing Interstate 5 in Northern California, as well as U.S. 20 at Santiam Pass and U.S. 26 through Government Camp.

Willamette Pass was closed most of the day, but it was reopened to limited traffic late Sunday.

Up to 3 feet of snow paralyzed Central Oregon, and schools were scheduled to remain closed Monday in Bend, Sisters, Redmond, La Pine, Gilchrist, Crescent and in Crook County.

Thousands of travelers were reported stranded east of the mountains as more than 12 feet of snow blocked major highways. Heavy snow and blizzard conditions overwhelmed snowplows and clogged scores of roads throughout the Cascades and Eastern Oregon.

Late Sunday, I-5 remained closed between Yreka and Redding, Calif., and motorists were advised not to venture south of Medford except in emergencies as trucks, trailers and other vehicles spun out of control and blocked traffic.

"We've got too many rigs with not enough iron (tire chains)" on I-5 about eight miles north of the California border, Oregon State Police Sgt. Bob Seymour said late Sunday. "The Highway Division crews are going out of their tree," he said. "As fast as they get one truck out, another gets stuck."

Police in both states advised motorists not to drive the mountain highways or east of the Cascades even with chains because of blizzards and generally hazardous conditions.

U.S. 20 at Santiam Pass was closed to all travel early Sunday



RAPPED — Second story of Pacifica, Calif., hillside house sits askew after sliding on top of single-story home late Monday. Three children are feared dead.

Rescuers dig in mud for 3 children

By JACK SCHREIBMAN

PACIFICA, Calif. (AP) — Rescue teams dug frantically through the rubble of a hillside home Tuesday where three sleeping children were trapped by a mud slide, as one of the worst storms in the area's history left at least 15 people dead.

The storm, which began Sunday afternoon, lashed the San Francisco Bay area with up to 12 inches of rain in one day and winds gusting to 50 mph. The rain did not let up until Tuesday morning.

At least eight deaths were blamed on the mud slides, seven on other storm accidents, and five people were missing, including the three children.

In Marin County, across the Golden Gate Bridge from San Francisco, floods and mud slides left one presumed dead and caused an estimated $30 million in damage, destroying several $250,000 homes.

In Pacifica, 25 miles south of San Francisco along the coast, Billy Velez, 7, and his sisters, Michelle, 14, and Melissa, 2, were trapped and presumed killed when mud pushed the second story of a hillside home down into their single-story home late Monday, smashing the Velez home to kindling.

Rescue teams used shovels and power equipment, including a 30-ton crane, to rip the rubble apart in a frantic effort to save the youngsters. Their efforts were hindered by the uncertain ground, which continued to twist the wrecked homes as they worked.

"At first we thought they were in the mud and there would have been no chance," Fire Chief Cal Hinton said. "Now we believe they are in the corner of the house, and there is a slight chance they are still alive."

The mud slides were blamed for seven deaths in Santa Cruz County, and one man was missing and presumed dead after mud swept his home away in Marin County.

Betsy Morgan, 40, was killed when mud slid into her home east of Santa Cruz, and Joyce Smith, 33, of Boulder Creek, was killed by a wall of mud. Two other Boulder Creek residents, who were not immediately identified, were crushed in their home by a mud slide.

An unidentified man died in a mud slide Monday on a rural road in Soquel.

The body of Thomas L. Williams was recovered Tuesday from a mud slide at Felton, and an unidentified body was recovered from a mud slide in Ben Lomond.

Kaiyu Hsu, 59, was missing and presumed dead after his home in Tiburon in Marin County was swept from its foundation by a landslide.

The Velez home was destroyed when tons of mud rolled 500 feet into a home occupied by Jamubhai Patel, 61 and his 36-year-old son, Dinish, shortly after 11 p.m. Monday. It swept the second story of the house into the Velez home, crushing it.

Bill and Barbara Velez, the children's parents, escaped from the rear of the house after Velez opened the door to the children's bedrooms and found a mass of mud. He had to be restrained when rescuers arrived.

The Patels were pulled from the ruins hours later. They were treated at a hospital and released.

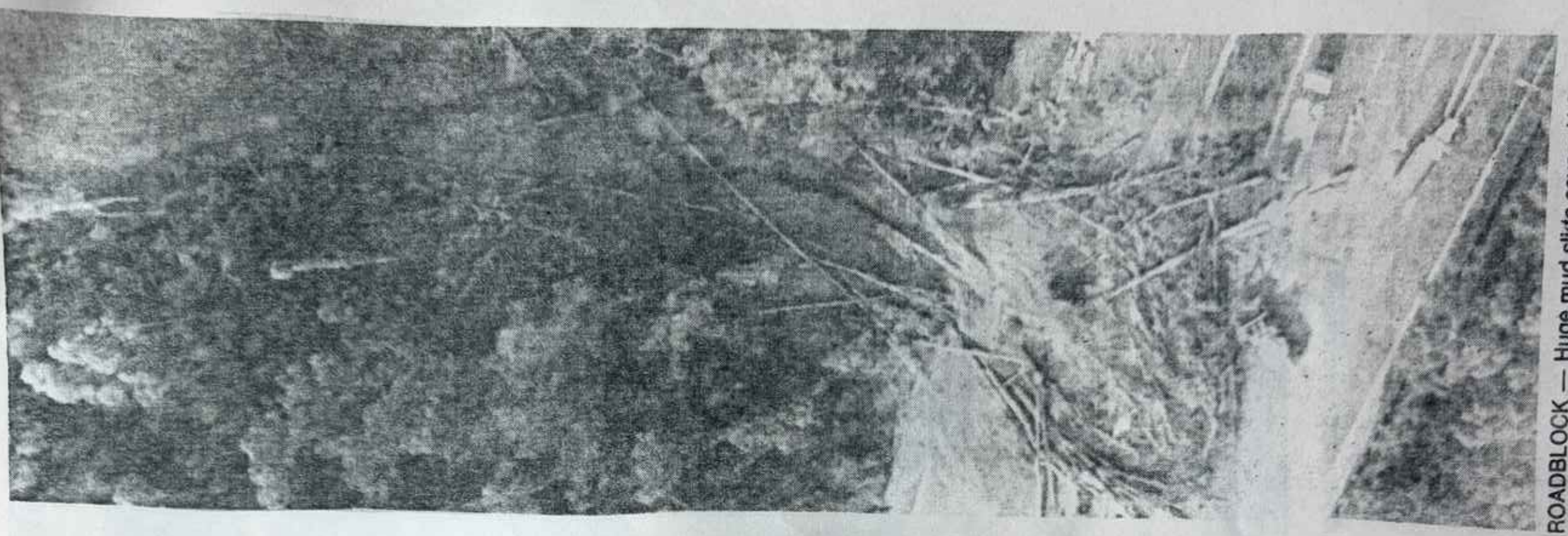
Scattered around the once-pleasant neighborhood were mangled bicycles, a twisted tricycle and the shell of a television set. Shreds of clothing lay in the mud while a river of filthy water ran down the street.

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United Press International

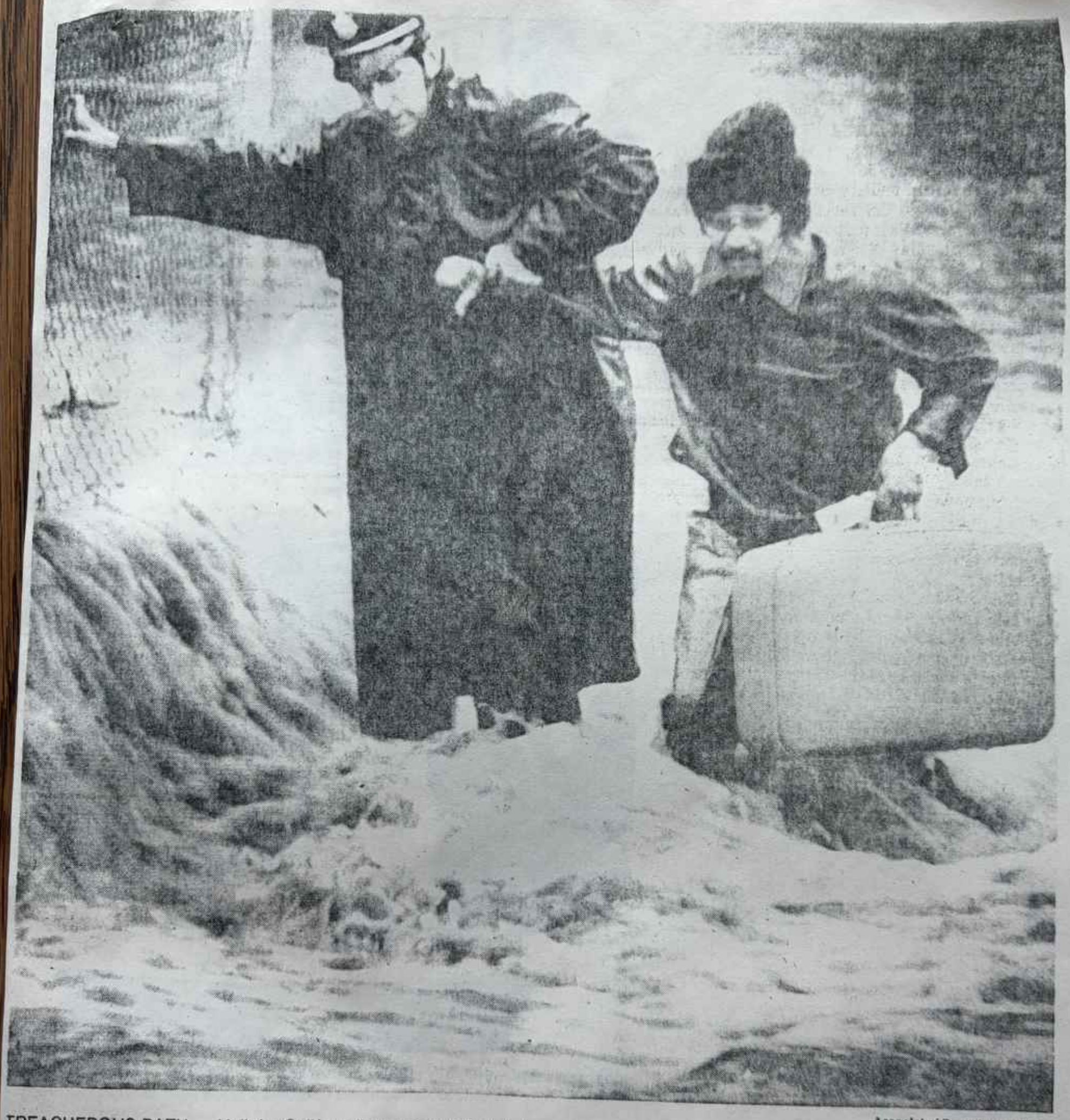
MILWAUKEE BURIED — A small boy tries to clear snow off the windows after giving up strying to dig out a car in Milwaukee. A winter storm forced closing of schools, factories and most businesses after dumping 16 inches of snow. Four deaths were blamed on the storm, the worst in Milwaukee in 35 years. Buses stopped running, the mail was not delivered and airports were closed.



ROADBLOCK — Huge mud slide covers U.S. 101 north of Golden Gate Bridge, cutting traffic between San Francisco and Marin County.

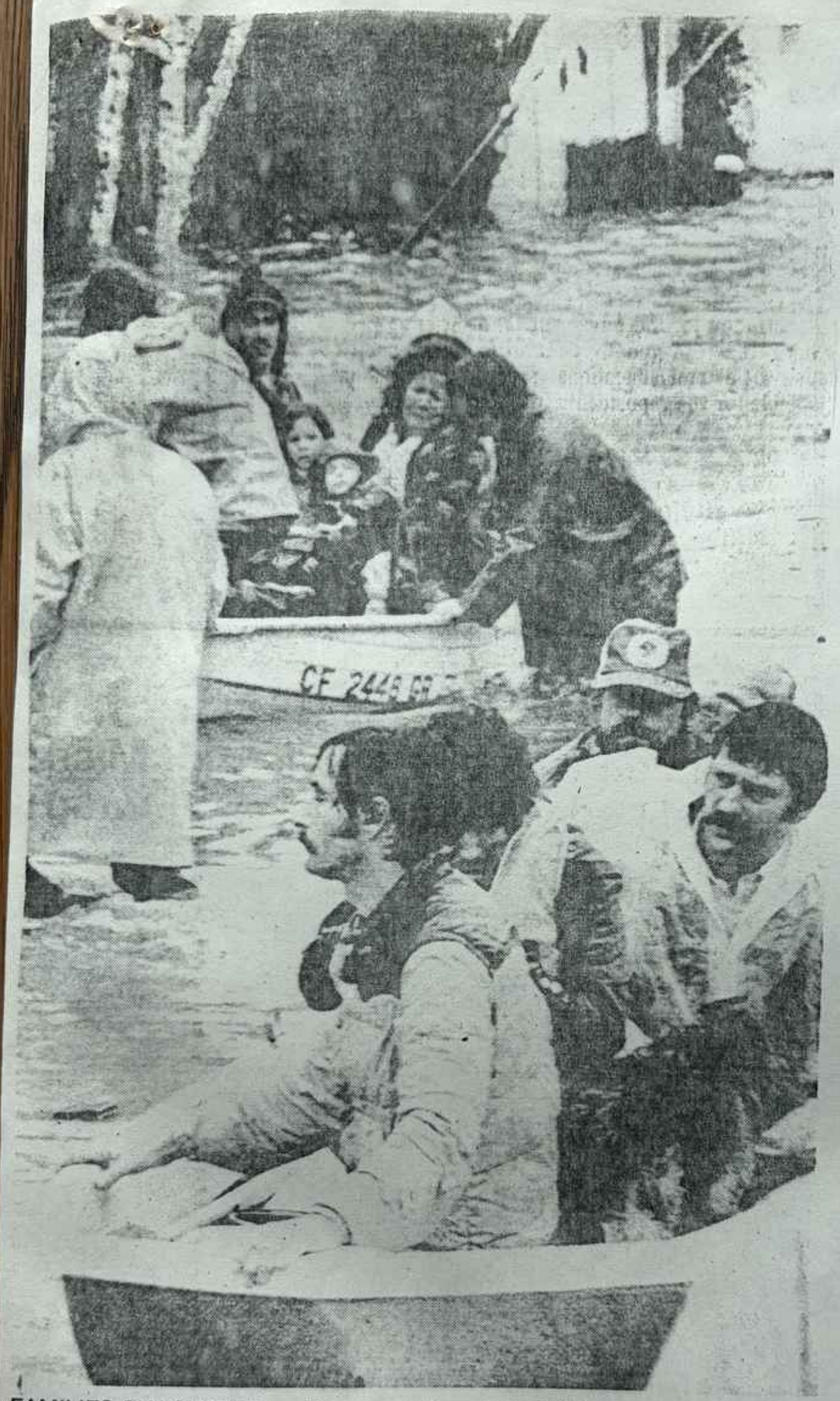


HELPING HAND — Vallejo, Calif., police officer leads three flood victims across waist-deep water.



TREACHEROUS PATH — Vallejo, Calif., policeman assists elderly man across fast-moving water during devastating flood.

Associated Press Lasarphotos



FAMILIES EVACUATED — Rescue workers help Petaluma, Calif., residents flee in boats after high water inundated neighborhood.

January 5, 1982

SCIENTISTS AND CONTACTS

See attached newsclip on "UFO peace f orce poised to save the world."
This article points out that UFO sightings have recently risen in number "to an alarming rate" all over the world. This is in conformity with my UFOs (SIs) and their current activity plus their "increase of their powers" as they told me to 100 times.
The article is amusing in one way...UFOs do not need 'landing sites' since they can literally engulf your house and the aliens enter your house by floating through your walls and out again. But humans, it seems, just have to keep on thinking like humans...thus, landing sites.
If our Base is not forthcoming then the human race will most certainly be destroyed in the relatively near futur e. If that happens this article is correct...in that some humans will be removed from the killing of the race, but they are wrong in the 'how' of it. The human shells, or bodies, will perish, along with the rest. But the SIs will remove, keep and use certain of the human souls on Earth...either here, later on, ages ahead, or somewhere else. The handfull of humans that I, half-alien, have trained under alien (SI) supervision...will so survive, because, using the procedure that the SIs gave to me, my pupil's "frequency" has been raised to a high intensity necessary for that pupil to be "taken" at any time by the SIs and preserved or used, as they have need for...and again, I am not talking about 'shell' or 'body'.
This article is most certainly correct in stating obliquely that the SIs (UFOs) "may be mankind's only chance to survive." Which is what I have been trying to tell you for some time now.

Now see attached newsclip on "UFOs Murder Four Men."
Dr. Sprinkle is quite correct. Up until this period of time the SIs have not had the intent to kill humans (with just a very few exceptions...such as Spaur, I believe his name was, the police officer, some years ago; perhaps a few others such as Hitler, Mussolini, etc. But in the main, no.)
However, the SIs have, within the past year, changed their "format". Their "way of thinking" as it were. Using their precog to see ahead and see the certain destruction of this civilization in this "time of Earth" and not being able to get the Base that they need in order to use me as their one human link/tool to block off what is coming, they have accelerated their activity and XXXXX changed their modus operandi...for instance, discontinuing their use of me in doing their miracles and doing the miracles themselves on a much wider and more intense manner and simply using me as a human reporter of what they are doing. A drastic turn-around, because I had been doing what they had taught me for over ten years...then suddenly they change that.
What I am saying is...it is entirely probable that now they may be "killing" some humans much as in the same manner that for the past years they have been killing cattle in a mysterious manner. I have explained before why they killed the cattle in detail, in my files to you. Their reason for killing these men in Brazil would not be for anger or general meanness...because the SIs have <u>infinite</u> intelligence. It would be to expose these murdered men to intense radiation of the kind that will wipe out our civilization, then drain the blood from their bodies to take into their dimension to examine and find out perhaps what humans might be able to survive; how many humans might be able to survive; and what steps, if any, they, the SIs, might be able to change human blood to bring about blood-changes in many humans on Earth before the destruction begins to enable those humans better to survive.
This is rough on a tiny percentage of human guinea pigs...but so is it rough on what the SIs are now doing in the United States as well as world-wide with their

"6 Projects" and "Attack on higher-ups" demonstrat ion to impress upon the human race to set up their Base with me, "their human link", in it to work with them and for them, to forestall the coming destruction.

The SI Base...is the one and only chance that the human race now has of surviving...linked as it would be to the infinite powers of theSIs through my cooperation and work with the SIs from that Base.

I shake my head in disbelief when I see 245 billion dollars slated for armaments for the U.S. when what good will that do with certain destruction coming, armaments or no...and only 5 million for the one thing that will save the human race, the SI Base, not allowed or forthcoming.

Either I am an idiot, and not a member of Mensa...or all humans surrounding me (with the exception of a half dozen) are idiots. (Millie, George Delavan, Annette, Teddy, Beau, Scott Rogo, Mishlove and Dr. Monteith are the exceptions I am aware of.)

Finally, see the attached newsclips on UFOs (not meteors) seen on the West Coast and the East Coast by many expert observers in a striking manner. The first point is...it was the SI way of "signing their signature" to what I am doing in their name, reporting their activity in the 6 Projects and Higher Ups work. To "nail it down" they even showed themselves near Silverton, Oregon, where I lived previously and which was written up in Scott Rogos magazine article concerning Pixie Leslie (Jan Leslie). The SIs couldn't "talk" any plainer than that. They are very big on "signs" as the ancient Indians and savages were well aware. Not only that...they showed themselves over the area where I am now living in Vancouver!
(A secondary point of these dramatic "showings" of the SIs was to warn all humans on Earth that I am their "ambassador" as Mishlove and Rogo put it in their brilliant book which has been successfully blocked from publication... and as such ambassador that as I go, so goes the U.S. and the rest of the Earth. I.e., if I suffer, so does the U.S. Government, the country, and the Earth. If I die, so does the U.S. Government, the country, and the rest of the Earth.
To me, knowing the SIs, they speak clearly, and eloquently.
Someone, somewhere, should listen, with intelligence. But where is that "someone" to be found, in the pack of stupid, greedy, corrupt jackals called "the higher ups" who control the little people of the Earth?

Ted Owens
(PK Man)

Note: Sure. Which is why the SI's want their Back!! -O- Gwenn

Rash of sightings convinces investigators—

UFO peace force poised to save the world

A RASH of UFO sightings as the planets come into alignment for the first time in our lives means aliens are coming to save mankind from the cataclysmic end of the world, claim top scientists.

On Dec. 25, the nine planets will form a line 3.6 billion miles long — and that will spell disaster for Earth, warns Ralph Schneck, president of Survival Center Systems in Pottsville, Pennsylvania.

But all the signs indicate that the UFO pilots who have watched over us for the past 3,000 years are about to begin a massive evacuation of our planet:

- UFO sightings have soared to 50 a day in Sweden.
- There has been a rash of other UFO sightings all the way from Moscow in Russia to Santiago, Chile, as well as in the U.S.
- 3,000-year-old constructions in New Mexico and South America have been identified as landing sites built by aliens for future use.
- Ancient astronomical calculators in Louisiana and Missouri indicate a means of counting down the world's last days.
- Interpretations of the New Testament show there will be a method of salvation as Earth enters the final holocaust.

"Nuclear war is a joke compared with what's going to happen to our planet," Schneck told GLOBE.

"Be prepared for massive earthquakes, meteorites falling, tidal waves, a seven-day flare-up of the sun and a comet colliding with earth."



LEFT: Ancient time clock in New Mexico with a giant "hand" that is formed by sunlight, could be a landing site that aliens will use soon.

The giant time symbol that could help to guide them in

Metaphysicist and UFO expert, Dr. Wanda Lockwood, of Sedalia, Colorado, says her own father was warned by a member of the Aliens of Light — the friendly beings who visit Earth — that this was a year to fear.

The alien — looking like a handsome man in a business suit — appeared out of nowhere at her remote mountain home, 15 years ago.

"He stood in the garden where my father was weeding," she says, "and said only six words, 'Remember 1982 and keep your faith,' before walking down the road and vanishing into thin air."

Since then, UFO sightings have risen at an alarming rate all over the world.

In Sweden, where reports of UFOs have mysteriously increased since October, Christer Nordin, president of the Swedish Flying Saucer Society in Stockholm, said his group used to hear of one sighting a day, "but now it's way above 50."

"The reports are coming in so fast there surely must be something happening out there," he says.

"It looks as if we can expect a visit from outer space early this year."

But he has warned Swedes not to be afraid. "Any alien beings out there are interested in us earthlings only for our own good — they do not intend to harm us in any way."

There's more evidence of a UFO invasion:

- Twice in recent months, a UFO has been sighted over Moscow. Terrified witnesses described it as "big, blue and diamond shaped."
- In Casey County, Kentucky, just miles from the astronomical calculator at the Cahokia Mounds in Missouri, dozens of people reported seeing fiery orange
- A large cigar-shaped UFO was seen hovering over Roswell, New Mexico, near the "landing site."
- In England, authorities say a man found dead with burns on his body caused by a substance unknown to medical science, was the victim of a UFO experiment.

One of the police officers who found the body revealed under hypnosis that he was taken up into an alien craft and examined by tiny robots.

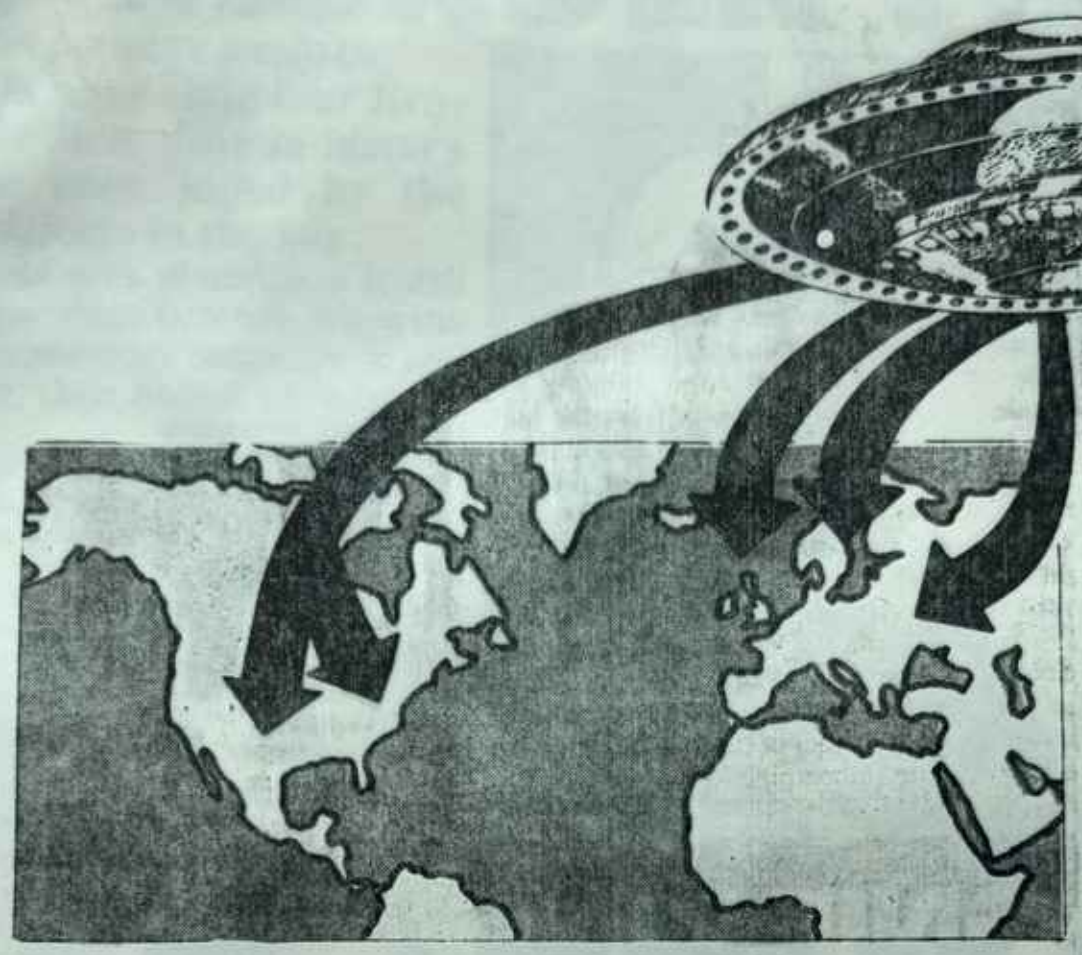
- In Galveston, Texas — midway between the New Mexico site and an ancient astronomical calculator at Poverty Point, Louisiana —

the whole city was awed by numerous UFO sightings over three nights.

According to Coral Lorenzen, secretary-treasurer of the National Aerial Phenomenon Research Organization in Tucson, Arizona, 1982 will be a banner year for UFO sightings. "It will be the end of a five-year cycle," Lorenzen told GLOBE.

"The last great wave of sightings came in 1977, so I feel there will be many new sightings all over the world in 1982 — and it could be a prelude to something really dramatic."

continued next Page



THE INVADERS: UFO sightings build up in Texas, Kentucky, New Mexico, England, Sweden and Russia.

Rev. Charles Schmitz, pastor of the Peace Lutheran Church in Palm Bay, Florida, believes UFOs may well be linked to the imminent destruction.

He told GLOBE: "The Bible says there will be signs in the heavens before Jesus Christ returns — and I believe this may relate to unidentified flying objects."

Further evidence of an imminent UFO evacuation might be found in strange 3,000-year-old structures located around the world.

Many scientists believe alien beings visited Earth thousands of years ago to prepare for their return to save us from our planet's destruction.

Experts point to the Anasazi ruins in northern New Mexico as possibly a gigantic "airport" constructed centuries ago by alien visitors.

Dr. Brigham Mallon, a renowned archeologist, told GLOBE: "It's impossible to believe this geometric wonder could have been laid out from the ground without help from an airborne overseer."

The New Mexico site also contains an incredibly accurate ancient sun calendar, which may foretell when the aliens will return to Earth.

Many experts feel a massive UFO rescue by extraterrestrials may be mankind's only chance to survive.

Schneck says: "If you're not saved by a UFO when the disaster occurs, your chances of survival will be virtually nil."

Nat'l Enquirer Dec 29, 1981

UFOs MURDER FOUR MEN

By THOMAS L. MULDOON and GARY RICHMAN

Murderous UFOs have slain four Brazilian hunters — the first time in history that humans have been killed by the mysterious flying objects in the sky.

Residents in a remote area of northern Brazil have been living in terror since October, when the four men were killed in separate incidents — and in two horrifying cases, their bodies were totally drained of blood.

"The climate here is one of total panic," declared police chief Geraldo dos Santos Magela of Parnarama, a town of 3,000.

"As police chief it's my job to verify these reports, to determine if the deaths were caused by a UFO or if the reports were products of the imagination. Imagination . . . no. It was a UFO.

"The men died while the UFO was directly above them, and the other hunters with them were terrified. They came to me asking for help.

"At first I didn't take the reports seriously. But by early November, when the entire region was in a panic, I had to take them seriously," Chief Magela told The ENQUIRER.

"I examined two of the bodies and the blood had been sucked from them. I have never in my life seen anything like this. The other two deaths were also directly caused by a UFO."

Mayor Manoel Barros confirmed that residents of Parnarama are living in terror of UFO attacks.

"Everybody's afraid," the mayor said. "As soon as it begins to get dark everybody shuts themselves up inside their homes. This used to be a happy place. Now there is no peace or tranquility."

The first hunter was killed on October 17. The victim, Abel Boro, went hunting with a friend, Ribamar Ferreira. They saw what appeared to be a bright star — but then it descended and hovered over the two terrified men, focusing its light on Boro.

"When it descended it was so bright that night became day," Ferreira told The ENQUIRER. "I got frightened and climbed down from the tree I was in — my favorite hunting spot.

"The UFO cruised around us and stopped right above the tree Abel was in. It was like a giant truck tire, all lit up and spinning around and doing something bad to Abel, because he was shaking with fear.

"I decided to run for help, but then I heard the screams from Abel. I turned around and saw all that light from the UFO was surrounding him and his body was all glittering.



CHIEF MAGELA
"Total panic."



MAYOR BARROS
"Town in terror."



DEADLY ENCOUNTER: Sketch shows how UFO attacked Abel Boro as Ribamar Ferreira watched.

"I don't know how I managed to run, but I got home and passed out. The next morning I went to Abel's house and he hadn't come home. His family and I went to the spot (where he had last seen Abel) and there he was — dead. His body was all white. He didn't have a drop of blood in him. The UFO — it sucked Abel's life, like a space vampire."

Two nights later, two more hunters, Raimundo Souza and Anastacio Barbosa, were in the woods when a huge, round UFO dropped down from the dark sky and beamed its deadly ray on Souza.

"Raimundo screamed and we both started running, but he tripped and that was it," said his companion Barbosa. "That object came down and focused its light right over him. I couldn't do anything.

"All I could do was kneel and pray to Christ. Then I ran away as fast as I could. The next morning I went back. Raimundo was dead. His body was totally white."

Two other hunters, Jose Vitorio and Dionizio General, also died after hostile UFOs approached them and struck them with the devastating light beams.

Vitorio was lying in a hammock in



LIVING IN FEAR: Jose dos Santos tells how UFO chased him.

Continued next Page

the woods, with his hunting companion nearby, when a UFO descended to a point above his hammock, shone brightly, then flew off, according to his companion. The friend ran to get help — but when he returned Vitorio was dead.

Jose Virginio dos Santos, a TV station worker, said he fired five rifle shots at a UFO near his home — "and then the thing started chasing me. At first it looked like a big star, very bright. Then it shrank, from big to small. I went home and got my brother-in-law.

"Everything was calm, until suddenly there was a flash in the sky," dos Santos continued.

A burst of flames shot out of the UFO, lighting up the whole area, he said.

"I tried to get a shot off. But then the fire went away and instead we saw flashing lights. I got scared and thought that it was going to kill me."

Dos Santos, who is now so afraid to leave his house that he has quit going to work, revealed that a friend of his was the fourth victim of UFOs.

His friend, Dionizio General, was working atop a hill when suddenly a UFO appeared, hovered over him and "shot a big ray of fire on top of him," according to dos Santos, who witnessed the attack.

"He received a shock and came rolling down the hill. He went crazy for three days. He was terrorized. Then he died."

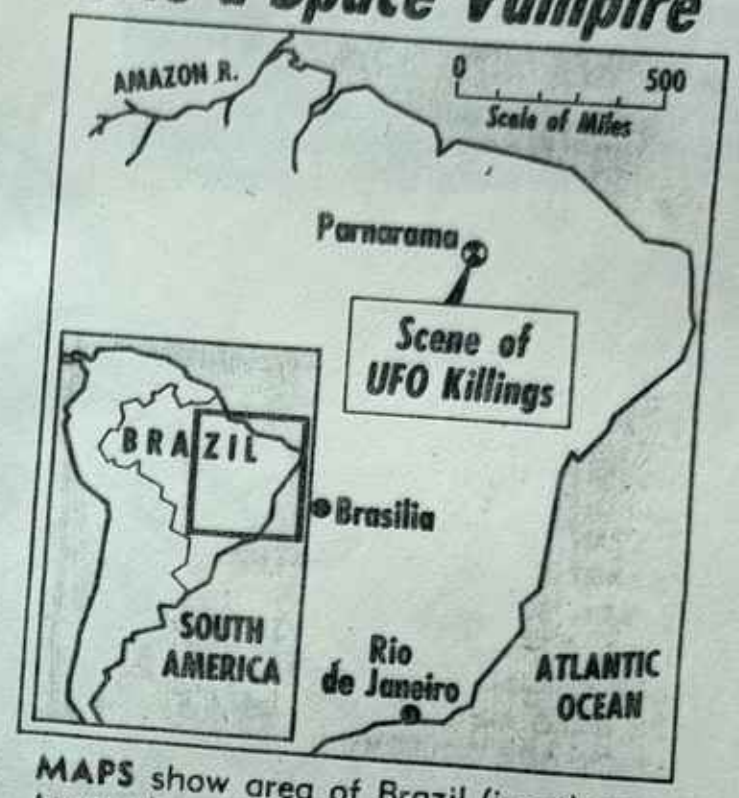
Dr. R. Leo Sprinkle, Ph.D., of the University of Wyoming, a UFO expert, told The ENQUIRER: "Seldom is there any UFO incident reported by witnesses where there is any hostile intent — and never a killing, that I have heard of."

Charles Tucker of Nappanee, Ind., a director of the International UFO Investigative Bureau, made up of UFO investigators around the world, told The ENQUIRER:

"This is the first case of a UFO murdering humans. Every other case has either involved accidental injuries or entirely peaceful encounters.

"But I don't think there is a general trend starting."

'It Sucked His Life — Like a Space Vampire'



MAPS show area of Brazil (inset) and town where UFOs attacked.

Eyewitness Passes Truth Test

A witness to one of the horrifying murders of Brazilian hunters by killer UFOs is telling the absolute truth about the slaying, says Charles McQuiston, co-inventor of the Psychological Stress Evaluator (PSE).

At the request of The ENQUIRER McQuiston used the PSE, an electronic truth detecting device, to analyze statements made by Ribamar Ferreira, who witnessed the slaying of his friend Abel Boro by the deadly rays of a UFO.

"There is absolutely no doubt that Ferreira is telling the truth," McQuiston declared. "This event actually happened.

"When the man describes the UFO coming down on his companion, there is no stress evident at all.

"And when he tells what the UFO did to his companion — 'it sucked Abel's life' — he is again telling the absolute truth."

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Fireball mistaken for UFO

SHREVEPORT, La. (UPI) — A huge fireball streaked across the sky, sending residents of four states running to their telephones to report a meteor or unidentified flying object. News agencies were flooded with calls from Louisiana, Texas, Arkansas and Oklahoma residents reporting the object, which zipped across the sky from east to west. Dr. J. Allen Hynek, of the Center for UFO Studies in Evanston, Ill., said the object probably was a fireball — a meteor that flies low and is very bright.

Hmmk! Maybe it!

Note: my UFOs (SIs) overhead

Bright meteor streaks across Northwest sky

By JACK HART
of The Oregonian staff

A flash of light, apparently caused by an unusually large meteor, briefly filled the night sky over Western Oregon and Washington Thursday, prompting calls to several emergency service agencies.

Some witnesses also reported a rumbling, cracking sound at the time of the flash, which was close to 10:30 p.m. Such noises would be consistent with the sonic boom produced as a meteor slashes through the atmosphere, according to Bruce Spainhower, Oregon Museum of Science and Industry planetarium director.

Two Molalla Fire District 73 emergency vehicles were dispatched after the district received reports of what were described as "explosions and a bright light in the sky" near the intersection of Wilhoit Road and Wildcat Mountain Road, according to Clackamas County Communication Center records. The rescue vehicle and ambulance returned after a fruitless search for the cause of the reports, a fire district spokesman said.

The Clackamas County Sheriff's Office and the Oregon State Police also received reports of the flash. Sightings seemed to be concentrated in the area around Molalla and Woodburn, north west of Mount Angel.

The Portland office of the Federal Aviation Administration received a report that an airline pilot also had seen a meteor flash over Western Oregon, according to an agency spokesman, but the Seattle regional FAA office was unable to confirm the report.

Spainhower said the reports suggested a "very bright meteor," called a bolide. This type of meteor appears over the Pacific Northwest a few times a year. The timing of the flash Thursday and the clear skies that prevailed at the time accounted for the relatively large number of persons who saw the light, he said.

The sightings indicated that the meteor followed a path running from the Seattle area to the northern Willamette Valley, Spainhower said. He said the typical bolide would be "bigger than a baseball but smaller than a bread box," and that the flash usually is generated at an altitude of about 50 miles. Spainhower said he knows of no human fatalities caused by a meteor, although "a woman did actually get hit back in the '40s or '50s, and I think a cow was killed in a field once by a meteor strike."

(This was a signal of warning to from the SIs ... who have been blocked totally in communication.

aug 3 12/10/80

UFOs 100x
My SIs warning the U.S. govt. to not harass me!!

Flash in sky tied to daylight meteor

SEATTLE (AP) — A plummeting meteor weighing at least a ton was probably responsible for a bright flash of light Wednesday morning seen over a wide area of the Pacific Northwest, authorities said.

The blue-green light was first reported by pilots for Northwest and Republic airlines in the Lakeview, Ore., area shortly after 11 a.m., said Bill Hawkes, supervisor at the Federal Aviation Administration air traffic control center in Auburn.

Sightings also were reported in Enumclaw, Wash., and Seattle, where one man said he saw a flash that turned from orange to green as it descended.

Hawkes, whose office received severals calls about the flash, at first thought it might have been caused by a falling piece of space debris. The object did not show up on FAA radar.

Later, Hawkes said officials at the North American Air Defense Command "didn't know of anything that would be re-entering in this area today."

"A meteor is my best guess," Hawkes said, adding that no aircraft were reported missing.

Maj. William Hubbard of McChord Air Force Base near Tacoma said NORAD received reports of a fiery object, but he said officials ruled out the possibility that it was a man-made satellite returning from orbit.

University of Washington astronomy Professor Don Brownlee said the object had to be a meteor, a term that covers any object that glows when it enters Earth's atmosphere. With officials ruling out spacecraft, Brownlee said the flash must have been a meteor caused by an asteroid or a comet.

Meteors large enough to be seen in daylight are quite rare, Brownlee said. He called the flash "quite an unusual event. . . . I'm sorry I missed it."

Because the flash was so bright, Brownlee guessed the object weighed at least a ton — and perhaps much more — and hundreds to thousands of fragments, known as meteorites, may have reached Earth's surface. But if fragments did reach the ground, someone should have heard a sonic boom, he added.

12/17/80

Note: Not meteors. My UFOs, am sure. -Gwlene

THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN, DECEMBER 20, 1981

Portland science teacher continues trek for starry meteorite

By JACK HART
of The Oregonian staff

When the light began to glow on the snow-covered trees, Fred Hickerson dismissed it as the headlight beam of an approaching automobile. But the light quickly grew to daylight levels, saturating the night sky with an odd, bluish-white luminosity.

"So I looked up, thinking it was aircraft landing lights," Fred Hickerson, a Southeast Portland resident who drove the mountainous road between Detroit Reservoir and Estacada on the night of Thursday, Dec. 3. "That's when I saw the fireball."

A brilliant sphere flashed across the sky overhead, appearing as large as a full moon in the seconds before it disappeared beyond the horizon. "I've done a lot of driving on back roads," Hickerson said, "and that's the first time something wierd has happened."

But hundreds — maybe thousands — of Oregonians experienced the same eerie phenomenon at about 10:15 that night, although few saw it as well as Hickerson.

What all the witnesses had seen was a rare event indeed — the spectacle of a large meteor plunging through the atmosphere, burning with white heat, roaring and booming as it ends a 4.5-billion-year odyssey by striking the Earth's surface.

Most meteors are no bigger than a grain of sand, but the Dec. 3 fireball may have begun its fiery plunge at 100 pounds, and half that could have survived to strike the surface.

While the sight of a large meteor is rare enough, actually finding the remains of a visible fall is even more unusual. Each year only about 10 meteorites — as a fallen meteor is called — are recovered from the entire face of the Earth. Only four have been found in Oregon, and none were recent falls.

But Dick Pugh, a Cleveland High School science teacher and a leading Pacific Northwest meteorite expert, is determined to improve the local record. He wants a piece of the Dec. 3 meteor badly, and his voice surges with enthusiasm when he describes evidence indicating that this meteor is, in fact, now on the ground. "We've got one down, and it's got to be found," he said recently.

An unlikely roll of the dice sent a second large meteor burning through Northwest skies at 11:06 a.m. Wednesday. It was bright enough to show clearly in daylight and witnesses from Seattle to Salem spotted it. But Pugh said the fireball's path carried it out over the Pacific. Some reports indicated that the meteor had broken up. "The chances of finding it are zero," Pugh said.

The odds against finding the remains of the Dec. 3 meteor aren't much better. Pugh estimates them at "a thousand to one."

He still is eager to try. But he needs hundreds of sighting reports to plot the fall's location. And he needs searchers capable of recognizing a meteorite. "We've got to educate the public," he said earnestly, "especially ranchers, farmers, loggers, rock hounds — the kind of people who walk around on the ground. Those are the kind of people who are going to trip over one."

But why even bother to look when the odds are so slim? For Dick Pugh, the answer is obvious. Meteorites are gifts from space, scientifically invaluable objects that contribute almost the only clues to conditions beyond the Earth. The Apollo project consumed billions of dollars and produced 843 pounds of material from the moon. But meteors totalling tons in weight fall with no human effort.

"They come to us and they don't cost anything," Pugh points out. "And the way we're cutting back on NASA, that's all we're likely to get."

Meteorites also are old, estimated at 4.5 billion years. They are, Pugh said, "the oldest rocks on Earth" and therefore provide some of the best evidence of how the sun and planets were formed.

Yet mankind has managed to collect fewer than 2,000 meteorites with a total weight of less than 200 tons, most contained in five major finds.

Pugh said the Dec. 3 fireball swept across the Western Oregon and Washington sky from north to south and began producing a sonic boom over Southeast Portland, a sign that it was by then reaching low altitudes. The boom rattled windows and dishes in Molalla and Estacada and appeared to reach maximum intensity further south. "It produced a real jar at Silverton!" Pugh reported. "Boy did they get a bang."

Witnesses near Silverton reported the fireball traveling in different directions, which indicates they were near the point of impact. "And one of them's got it going very slow," said Pugh, "which means it was coming right at him."

So Pugh places the meteor down within 20 miles of Silverton, possibly to the southwest. More sighting reports will help him refine his estimate. "I'd love some sightings from south of Silverton," he said.

He urges anyone who saw the fireball to call him at his home, which is listed under "Richard N. Pugh" in the Portland phone book.

The largest meteorite ever found in the United States turned up near present-day West Linn in 1902. The Willamette Meteorite, a 15.5-ton hunk of almost-pure iron and nickel with a strange, convoluted shape, is one of the world's best-known and now rests in the Hayden Planetarium in New York.

A meteor the size of the Willamette could do a lot of damage. Pugh concedes that meteors do pose a possible, although unlikely, threat that merits study. In 1954 a meteorite badly bruised an Alabama woman when it crashed through her roof, bounced off a radio and hit her in the thigh.

Nonetheless, Pugh said the odds indicate that only one person will be hit by a meteorite every thousand years. Of more concern is the possibility that a huge meteor could strike Earth, causing tremendous damage.

NASA takes the threat seriously, and this year the space agency began watching the orbits of asteroids that possibly could threaten Earth.

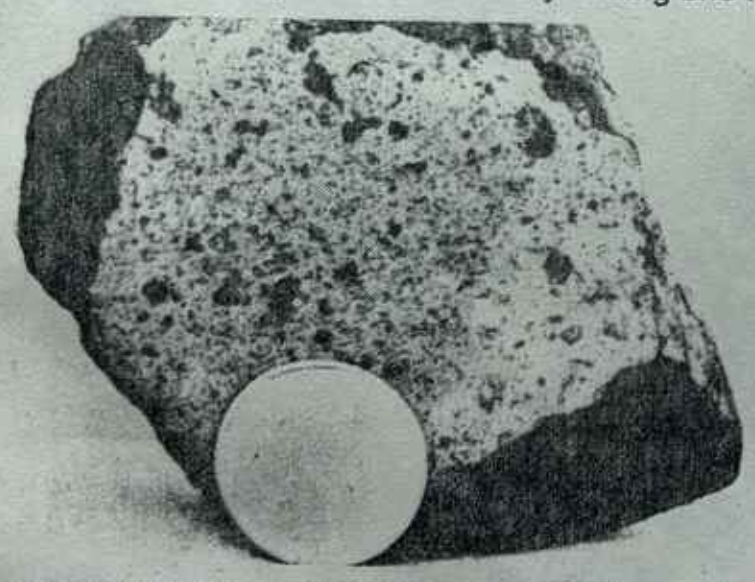
Note: We lived on Pugh's cul-de-sac.

Despite odds, search for meteorite continues



Staff photo by TOM TREICK

ROCKHOUND — Dick Pugh examines meteorites in his home. He hopes to enlarge world's sparse collection by finding one that fell in December.



SPACE ROCK — Dime in foreground shows relative size of Washougal Meteorite, which produced a sonic boom that broke windows in Northeast Portland July 2, 1939. Farmer found it in his raspberry patch on north side of the Columbia River.

THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN, DECEMBER 20, 1981

Identification tips noted

Collectors and museums will pay modest sums for meteorites, which belong to the owner of the land on which they fall. But the real value of the space rocks is scientific, and that's why Dick Pugh of Portland wants to find the meteorite that fell in the Willamette Valley — he estimates within 20 miles of Silverton — Dec. 3.

Pugh said that meteor may have weighed 100 pounds when it hit the atmosphere, which would put about 50 pounds on the ground. The meteor may have broken up and pieces could be the size of a golf ball or a football.

He advised searchers to look for holes in barn roofs and to check roof gutters. A meteor that strikes the ground makes an almost-vertical hole with raised sod or dirt around it.

The following characteristics help identify meteorites:

— They are irregular in shape and heavier than ordinary volcanic rocks. Iron meteorites will be rusty and quite heavy.

— All will be attracted to a magnet, although stony meteorites are only slightly magnetic.

— The Dec. 3 meteorite probably was stony and would be gray or brown and rounded with broken edges.

— Most meteorites feature shallow pits similar to thumb prints, and newly fallen specimens have a thin, black crust caused by the burning descent.

Pugh urges anyone who thinks he has a meteorite or who saw the fireball on Dec. 3 to call him in Portland at 287-6733.

Meteor startles Arkansas

By The Associated Press

A meteor that flashed across the Midwestern sky could be seen from Oklahoma to Indiana and prompted scores of telephone calls to police with reports ranging from crashing planes to UFOs, authorities said.

Many of the people in northwest Arkansas who saw the meteor at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday described it to police as "a big ball of fire," officials said.

Jim Powell, 43, of Texarkana, Ark., said he had never seen a meteor before but the flash of light "looked just like the pictures in National Geographic."

Powell, an administrative assistant for the city, said he was leaving Texarkana for Little Rock when he saw the meteor.

"It wasn't on a downward plane," he said. The meteor, which he described as a bright white light with an orange tail, took about 10 seconds to cross the sky from east to west, Powell said.

Police and sheriff's deputies in Benton and Washington counties in Arkansas answered scores of calls from people reporting the flaming object.

Benton County deputies said they didn't know at first what the object was that seemed to pass almost over Springdale and Fayetteville, Ark.

For about an hour deputies and local police officers followed up on residents' reports that the object had crashed, said officer Larry Goheen of the Springdale Police Department. He said a fellow officer who saw the ball of fire said it was moving at a fantastic speed.

Authorities in Washington County said they received reports from as far north as Goodwin, Mo., and one caller said the object seemed to be following U.S. Highway 62 southwest toward Rogers.

Air traffic controllers at Springdale, Fort Smith and Tulsa, Okla., airport towers reported seeing the meteor almost simultaneously as it passed from the northeast to southwest, said Arkansas State Police radio operator James Cospelich of Fort Smith.

Cospelich said the Fort Smith tower received a report from the pilot of a jet flying at high altitude over Indiana who said he'd seen the fireball at about the same time it was sighted in Arkansas.

Residents of southern Arkansas also called an El Dorado television station to report the meteor, and air traffic controllers in Little Rock said they could see the flames far to the west.

Anse Raney, a controller in Little Rock, said the meteor crossed the western sky but disappeared before it reached the horizon. Raney said he'd seen several meteors before and that it was unlikely that the object reached the ground.

Friction from the atmosphere usually destroys meteors before they hit the ground, he said.

12/11/8

January 25, 1982

SCIENTISTS AND CONTACTS

Although the effects of what my UFOs are doing, and escalating to theX 100th power...will continue on, day by day...
and I will continue to 'track' what they are doing, by the newsclip method...
this will be the last file I will be able to get to you for quite some long time, most probably.(Lack of money plus having to move out of State.)

At the end of this week my family and I, who have been forced out of our house in Vancouver by an ill-tempered, irrascible landlord, Harold Collins...will have to load up several large trucks and move. This move will be injurious to me because, remember, I had a double-hernia operation some years ago and the doctors forbade me to lift over 10 pounds. Ha ha. Since my 19 year old son and I are the only ones to transfer all the heavy objects into the trucks, then I'll be lifting one heck of a lot more than 10 pounds...which can result in tearing loose the operations that I had. But what alternative is there? This fact is just something else that will make my UFOs unhappy. And when my UFOs get unhappy, trees fall down.

My UFOs have telepathd to me that this new move to Montana (~~when~~ after we were forcibly evicted...forcibly in a manner of speaking...the SIs told me exactly where they wanted us to go, for reasons of their own) will be an important "key" to whether or not, and how soon, they will switch from their "100 power attack" on the U.S. via weather TO A 100 POWER ATTACK ON HIGHER UPS! I.e., if my family and I undergo hardship and suffering as a result of this move and afterward, then the UFOs (whom I represent as their "human ambassador") will retaliate toward those governments and individuals who either should be helping them, and me...or who might place obstacles in their, and my, way...

You have just witnessed their unprecedented, record-breaking demonstration utilizing weather.
What you do not want to witness would be just such a demonstration causing "record breaking" chaos and misfortune against governments and top, key humans who could help them, and their "ambassador", but do not.
And that is what will be their next demonstration.

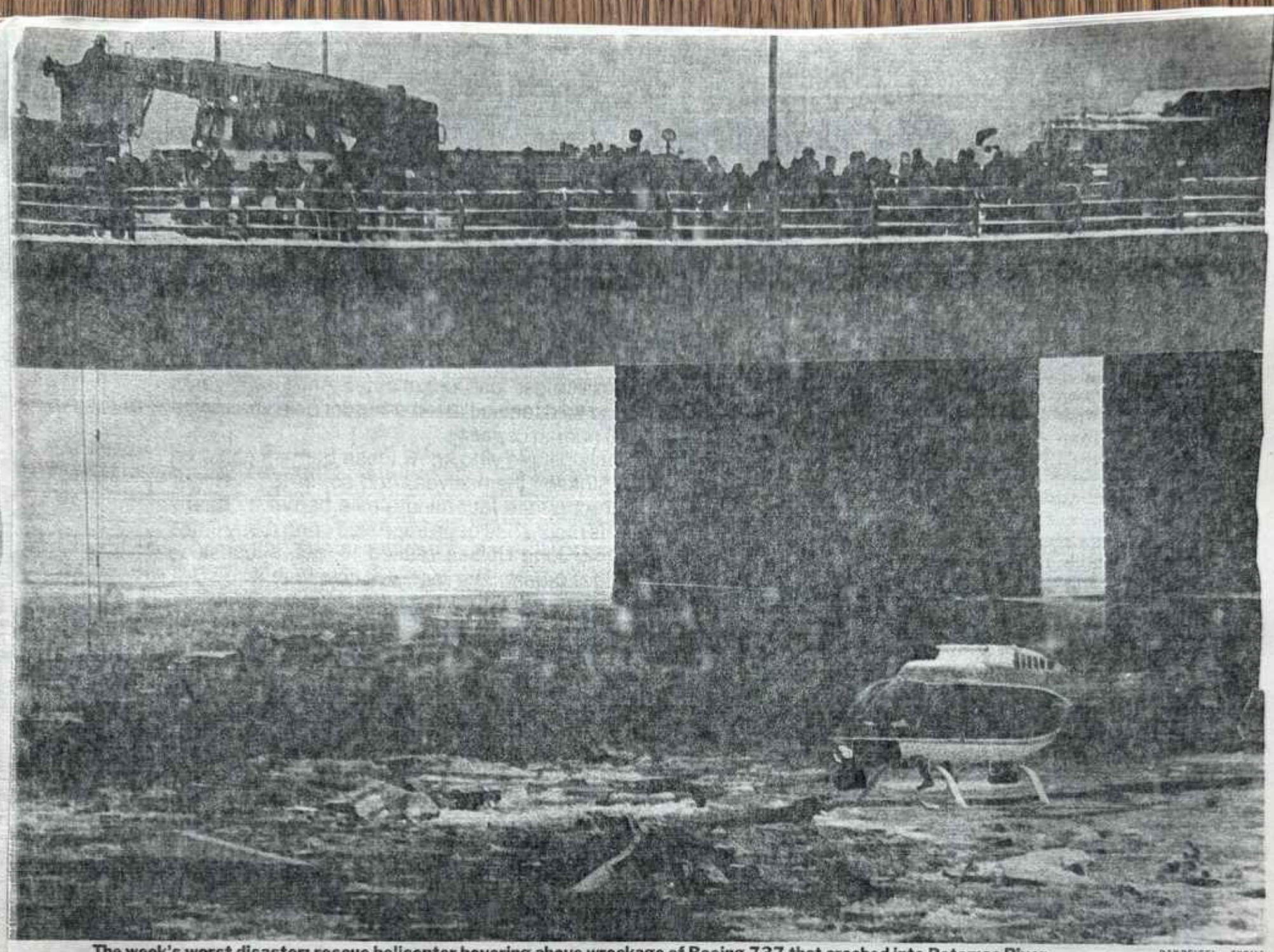
I strongly recommend that this government provide the XX UFOs with their Base...like tomorrow.

Sincerely,

Ted Owens (PK Man)

Owens

Note: The tremendous weather attack the past 2 weeks by the UFOs on the U.S. is replete with weird and unusual storms and happenings, as delineated in the news articles herein. This fact is, (remember, from past files over the years)



The week's worst disaster: rescue helicopter hovering above wreckage of Boeing 737 that crashed into Potomac River

DAN BEIGEL—SYGMA

MFD x 100 X Attack!! Owens

TIME/JANUARY 25, 1982

The Numbing of America

Snow and chilling frosts and death beneath the Potomac's icy waters

Cold, so awfully cold. It seemed as if winter's hard core had descended from out of the Arctic all at once, freezing not just a town or a city here and there, but giving nearly the whole U.S. a case of chilblains. The week began with thermometers reading lower than they had in decades, a century (ever) Then the astonishing chill spread, breaking weather records all week long in 75 cities.

There was at first a certain shivery merriment, a sense of shared rigor. "For a few hours," E.B. White once wrote of extreme cold's onset, "all life's dubious problems are dropped in favor of the clear and congenial task of keeping alive." But as the cold settled in, White's "clear and congenial task" proved too much for some of the frail and the elderly, for luckless travelers exposed for too long a time to the bite of winter. By week's end more than 230 people had died, victims of hypothermia (low body temperature), heart attacks and a variety of icy disasters. By far the most tragic accident was the crash in Washington, D.C., of a Florida-bound Boeing 737 that plowed across a traffic-clogged bridge over the Potomac and plunged into the icy river. The death toll: 78, including three infants. The most prominent explanation of the crash cited ice that may have glazed the plane's wings and tail, and could have acted as a drag on the aircraft as it took off during a snowstorm *(see following story)*.

By sundown Monday, the weather had achieved folk-epic status, and the day was being widely touted as The Coldest of the 20th Century. Statisticians at the National Weather Service were unwilling to go that far. Yet it was they who confirmed that, indeed, alltime low-temperature records were broken in Chicago (−26°F) and Augusta, Ga. (1°), among other places, while Atlanta (−5°), Milwaukee (−25°) and Cincinnati (−14°) had not been so cold since the 1800s. Single-day records for the date were set in Washington (2°), Philadelphia (1°), St. Cloud, Minn. (−30°), and in nine Florida cities, including Miami (33°), Orlando (23°) and Tallahassee (14°). The cold in Florida froze perhaps 84% of the state's unharvested citrus, and the ripened



The frigid air gushed out of the Arctic, and Chicago was colder than ever before: steam swirls off icy Lake Michigan toward the city

vegetable crop was wiped out entirely.

Experts groped for images of suitable enormity to describe the far-reaching cold wave. Meteorologist Robert Case of the National Weather Service called it simply "a glob, a monster." In essence, a frigid, unusually slow-moving air mass formed over Alaska and the Yukon, cooled further, and then was plunged suddenly southward through a high-altitude channel of powerful winds. Another National Weather Service meteorologist, Amet Figueroa, traced the violent cold even farther afield. Said he: "It has its origins in Siberia, where it's been lying for the past couple of weeks." The consequences of the Arctic cold sweep were global. The same air mass refrigerating the U.S. helped set records and disrupt life all over Europe.

All of the weathermen agreed that the continuing frigidity was extraordinary. Said Case: "It was the type of mass outbreak, in size and severity, that we see once every 50 years." Strong winds made the cold even more bitter. In Chicago, the wind-chill factor was calculated at −81°. Even for weather-jaded NWS Meteorologist Roger Bygrave of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., where the temperature bottomed out at −36° (one degree short of an alltime record), the conditions were startling. Said he: "It was a once-in-a-century setup to be so cold and so windy at the same time."

And, almost everywhere, it snowed. In western Montana, 40-ft. drifts foiled efforts to reclaim two bodies from a private-plane crash. Near South Bend, Ind., 107 travelers were blizzardbound for a night in a state police barracks. Buffalo had a snowfall record: 25 in. in 24 hours. In the South, snow of any depth is a shock, and snow fell in every Southern state, in some for three days running; as much as 5 in. piled up in Georgia.

Home-energy supplies across the country were overtaxed. Power lines in Alabama grew icy and brittle and then snapped, leaving nearly 1 million people without electricity for up to five days. As the weather broke records, so did efforts to cope. More natural gas was pumped to consumers in a single day than ever before in New York City, Baltimore, Washington, Louisville, St. Louis and Chicago.

It was not enough to save some of the cold-struck. In New York City, John Bohlman, 90, and his wife Rose, 86, had plenty of heating oil in their furnace. But the fuel pump broke; the couple, both deaf mutes, were unable to signal neighbors for help and froze to death. Near Pendleton, S.C., Margaret Swaney's new wood-stocked heater malfunctioned and started a fire; her three teen-age children were killed. Herbert Ahlstedt, 54, of Level Plains, Ala., was knocked unconscious by falling, ice-heavy tree limbs. Face down in the snow, he froze and died.

Not only was it simultaneously colder, windier and snowier across a wider swath than anyone could remember, but the harshness seemed to clamp down and stay. On Wednesday a new round of snowstorms rose in Arizona and New Mexico, moved east into Texas and covered the Waco area with up to a foot of snow. A blizzard struck the Great Plains on Friday and the Great Lakes states on Saturday; Midwestern temperatures once more fell into the −20° to −30° range. Snow fell again on the battered Gulf Coast and the Eastern seaboard off and on during the weekend. By then, each region had endured the storming in its own way. A survey of the hard, white landscape:

THE WEST WORRIES For the most part, the Rocky Mountains and states west were spared weather extremes. Californians' concern focused mostly on forecasts of more rain for the state's northern counties. The hillsides around San Francisco Bay are still waterlogged from weeks of downpours. Residents feared that devastating floods and mudflows, which killed 37 people just a week earlier, might strike again. In Idaho, there was concern about the prospect of warm chinook



On a snowy Manhattan sidewalk, an elderly woman checks her belongings and a dauntless jogger chooses not to trudge

winds, which could thaw the state's flood-high but now frozen rivers. Boise, Idaho, wedged in a valley, had half a foot of snow and subzero temperatures, but the most worrisome weather anomaly was a fetid "inversion layer" of smog that blanketed the city. Low temperatures and a dearth of forest forage, Utah wildlife officials say, accounted for the unusual number of deer that were seen roaming cold and hungry through the streets of Salt Lake City.

THE BONE-COLD MIDWEST The Plains states were frigid, even by local standards (−22° in Omaha and Des Moines, −29° in Fargo, North Dakota), but the cold was no real surprise. "There are towns in North Dakota," explained one NWS meteorologist, "that haven't gotten above zero since the year began."

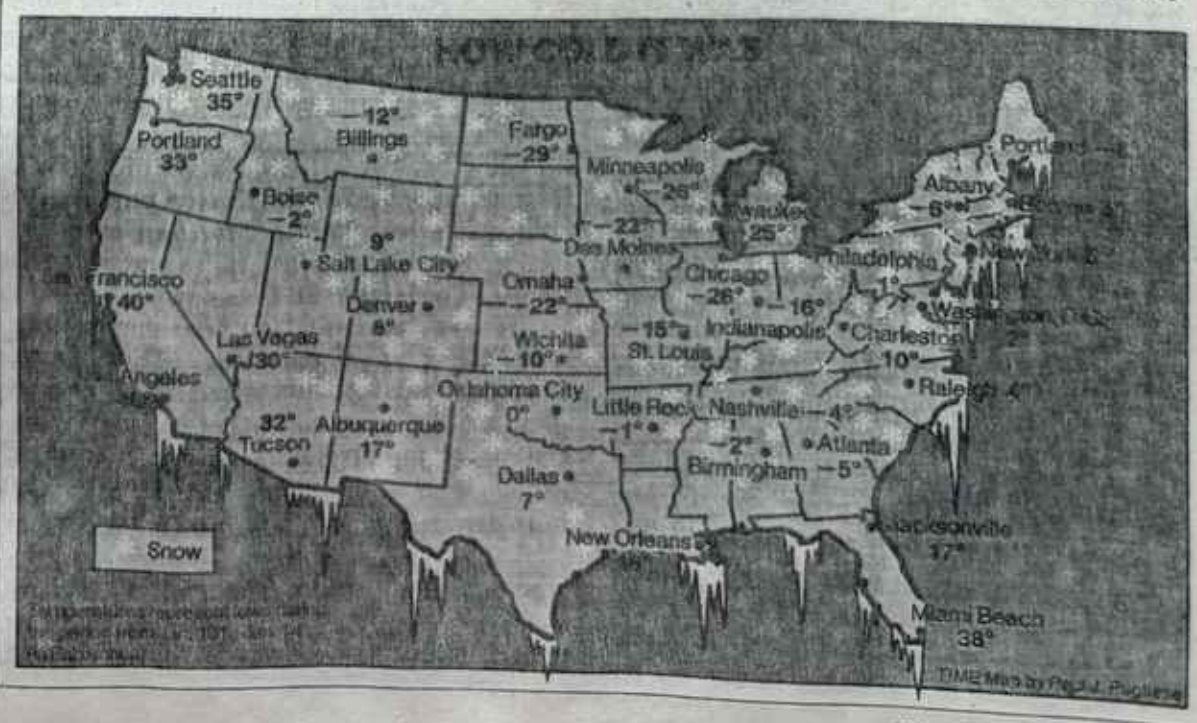
Minnesotans enjoyed a short respite midweek, but raw weather returned on Thursday, when St. Cloud's −30° set a city record for the date, and a steady snowfall covered the state. Earlier, in rural southern Minnesota, Karlie Sazama, 17, spent a long night in a car with her boyfriend Robert Schaaf, 19. But this was no teen-age frolic; the couple was stuck for 16 hours in drifting roadside snow. Said Schaaf of their survival: "We tore seat covers off the front seat and wrapped them around our heads and snuggled together."

On Michigan's thinly settled Upper Peninsula, the storms were ferocious. Schools, businesses and most roads were shut down, and mail delivery stopped, as snowdrifts up to 14 ft. high froze solid. Buffeted by 50-m.p.h. winds, giant Mackinac Bridge was closed for only the third time in its history. Actually, last week's new snow was hardly noticeable atop the 3 ft. that had fallen since Dec. 30. With temperatures as low as −17°, naturally, Hell (pop. 20) was frozen over.

The historic cold and 30-m.p.h. winds left Chicago streets hushed and nearly deserted. The most prominent and telling sound was the blare of sirens cutting through the frigid city air. Firemen fought eight major fires on Sunday night alone. One on the city's West Side, ignited accidentally by a homeowner who used a blowtorch to defrost his frozen plumbing, ultimately destroyed 15 houses. The fire department had to cope with frozen hydrants and bursting hoses as well as the wind-whipped fires. Retreating from a flaming house, one dispirited fireman kicked at a useless ice-filled hose. "We lost it," he growled. "We're frozen."

In metropolitan Chicago, 16 deaths were attributed to the weather. One of the hypothermia victims was Bertha Heart, 80, who had somehow survived two previous winters without heat in her shabby South Side apartment. Peoples Gas had shut off her gas service in 1979. Explained a company spokesman: "She did not keep to her payment arrangements." Furnace repairmen, Illinois Bell Telephone (which in one day logged 613,000 calls to its Chicago weather information number, six times more than normal) and travel agents, among others, all had as many customers as they could handle. Said Travel Agent Jason Hess of his booming business: "Everybody wants to go to Jamaica or the Bahamas."

THE SOUTH IN SHOCK Texas, at least, made it through the cold without widespread calamity. Schools closed for much of the week, and *haute* Houston seemed to welcome the rare chance to preen in fur coats and fancy down parkas. Some token flakes fell on that city, and one delivery



boy said excitedly: "I've only seen it once before." There were some real problems: power outages were widespread, the Rio Grande Valley's tomato and pepper crops were nearly wiped out. In El Paso, where the streets iced over, 126 minor car accidents occurred during one 1½-hour period. Said a policeman: "It was Demolition Derby."

The South in general is ill equipped to handle severe winter weather. In New Orleans, which had its coldest day in 20 years, one problem is basements: most houses do not have them, and so plumbing is particularly vulnerable to freezing. The combination of pipes bursting in the 16° weather, and people continuously running tap water (a common precaution against frozen pipes) left the city with critically low water pressure. Twenty-three miles upriver from New Orleans, a grain elevator in Destrehan (pop. 1,760) burst in the 18° cold, spewing out 1.5 million bushels of wheat that crushed an adjacent cafeteria.

Public life nearly ground to a standstill in Mississippi. The main reasons: treacherously icy roads and power outages. In Alabama, 46 National Guard armories served as shelters for the thousands whose heaters were useless in the widespread blackout, and Guardsmen carted generators to remote towns. Birmingham residents were shocked enough by the −2° cold, but then the weather became positively weird: multicolored lightning flashed in the night sky. Weathermen speculated that the colors resulted from light-refracting ice crystals suspended in the atmosphere. Alabama Governor Fob James proclaimed a state of emergency and, in a televised address, chastened his constituents: "Don't get out unless you absolutely have to." Two young couples in the Birmingham suburbs were heedless. Charles Early and Diane Kelley, together with Douglas, Judy and one-year-old Benjamin Jackson, went on a joyride in a four-wheel-drive vehicle. Careering over the snow-covered countryside, the truck plunged into an ice-covered pond. The adults drowned immediately. The baby crawled from the wreck a dozen yards across the ice, fell into the water and died.

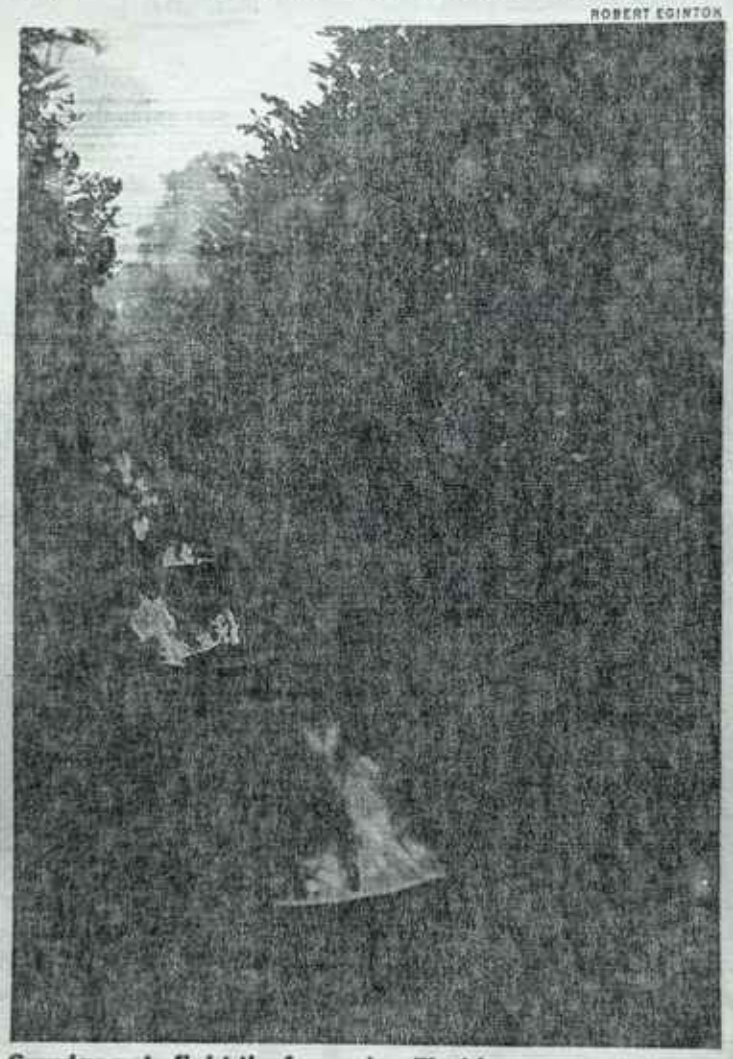
Monday was unquestionably Georgia's coldest day of the century. But then snow and freezing rain began on Tuesday. More snow fell on Wednesday. And the day after. In Atlanta, which does not have a single municipal snowplow, the first flurries appeared at the beginning of the afternoon rush hour, and immediately prompted an even more chaotic commuter scramble. Peachtree Street, the city's main thoroughfare, was hopelessly jammed until midnight with stalled and sliding cars. Mused one former Chicagoan: "I feel a little ridiculous being snowbound in 1½ in. of snow." Many motorists simply abandoned their cars. But Virginia Lichlyter, a graduate student at Georgia State University, persevered. Her six-mile commute from school to home took 7½ hr. Thousands of people were marooned overnight in office buildings, shopping malls and a mortuary. Atlantans rushed to stock up on portable heaters, batteries, lanterns and candles. "It's been crazy, totally insane," said Hardware Store Salesman James Hoelscher. "We're sold out of just about everything." In fact, the clamor for survival equipment was not just hysteria: 1,000 Atlanta-area homes were without heat for twelve hours.

In the long run, Georgia farmers stand to suffer more than city folk. According to Thomas Irvin, the state's commissioner of agriculture, cash-crop and grazing acreage both incurred "sizable damage." Said Irvin: "A third of our farmers are already on the borderline of bankruptcy. The storms just put another nail in the coffin."

The threat to Florida's $3 billion agriculture was even more substantial. Only about 20% of the state's oranges and grapefruit had been picked, and as temperatures began edging toward a hard freeze, growers made frantic efforts to save crops. Irrigation pipes in groves covered the trees with a fine, warm mist. Crews worked day and night to harvest citrus crops, helicopters hovered over celery and eggplant fields to circulate warm air, and the tempering flames of oil-fueled smudge pots burned all night long in orange-growing areas. Still the damage was severe. Almost all of the state's orange and grapefruit crops may have frozen, and the Florida citrus commission ordered a ten-day embargo on exports of fresh citrus fruit from the state to prevent the sale of spoiled produce. By the end of the week, the wholesale price of orange juice concentrate had risen by 12%, and Florida's juicing plants were operating around the clock to process the unplanned harvest of frozen fruit.

Florida produce has endured cooler snaps, but the duration of last week's freeze was unprecedented. "The temperatures were just too low for too long," said Tomato Farmer Luis Rodriquez, who estimated his own loss at $1.7 million. Joe Knight of the Florida farm bureau called it "a very democratic freeze," explaining that "it hit everywhere and just about everything." Yet only one human succumbed to the Florida chill. John Thomas Williams of northern Cantonment (pop. 3,241) had been toasting his 51st birthday with friends until he wandered off for some air. He passed out in a ditch three miles from home and died the next day.

ROBERT EGINTON



Smudge pots fight the freeze in a Florida orange grove

The damage was democratic, hurting everyone.

IN THE NORTHEAST, THE CITIES SUFFER In Philadelphia and New York City the snow was heavy (8 in. and 9 in., respectively) and the cold unreasonable. The downtrodden and the elderly suffered most of the real pain. In Philadelphia, municipal workers cruised the cold streets in vans searching for endangered vagrants. About 25 were picked up and given shelter and breakfast in firehouses. The roundup missed one man, a "street person" who was found frozen to death after daybreak in a vacant lot downtown. The city also distributed about 250,000 gal. of heating oil to 5,000 needy households. New York, lacking fuel to give away, offered 200 heated apartments instead, for $10 a month.

More than 7,000 New Yorkers daily called a city hot line with complaints about heat and hot water, and 250 inspectors responded, monitoring room temperatures and citing landlords for illegally cold apartments. Denise Gossin, 27, who lives with her two children, ages six months and two years, said that the inspectors took a 35° reading inside her two-bedroom apartment in Spanish Harlem. "If I didn't have the oven on," she said, "the whole house would be freezing. We sleep in the kitchen with sweaters on and just pray for warm weather." The city dispatched survival bundles, each including a blanket, gloves, heating pad and cocoa, to any older person who asked for one.

The cold permitted one extravagant demonstration of Christian faith. A Greek Orthodox ritual, performed the week after Epiphany, requires devotees to retrieve a cross that has been tossed into the sea: last week in the frigid Atlantic Ocean off New York's Long Island, the

successful retriever was a teen-age boy.

New Englanders would feel cheated if a winter passed without deep snow and a stern, bitter chill. Accordingly, the region's residents largely professed indifference to the ubiquitous cold. Yes, it was −23° in Chester, Mass. Yes, the record cold in Worcester (−8°) broke a local television station's transmitter and knocked out broadcasting for a day. And, yes, the freezing temperatures in Boston caused subway rails to crack. But stoicism hardly faltered. Said NWS Meteorologist John Pollock of Concord, N.H. (where it was −10°): "This is just beautiful New England weather."

Less hearty was Linda Landry, 21, a student at Boston's Northeastern University. Said she of life in an unheated apartment: "Before I went to bed I put on sweat pants, long johns, four sweaters and three pairs of socks. On top of that I had blankets and a quilt. I still woke up and was so cold I cried." In New Hampshire, where nearly a foot of snow fell in two days, the storms' dangers were taken seriously: firemen in Nashua (pop. 67,865) urged that the town's schoolchildren be conscripted for a day to shovel out buried hydrants.

Weather forecasters were not hopeful about a quick end to the numbing of America. A new blast of supercooled Arctic air was expected to rush deep into the country early this week, once again sending temperatures toward zero and below in the Midwest, the South and the East. That might not be the last. "When it stays very cold," said NWS Meteorologist Nolan Duke, "it's kind of setting up a situation where anything else that comes your way is going to be even colder." His colleague Larry Wilson added a disquieting caveat. "These situations," he warned, "can last for a month." For most of the U.S., where even a brief thaw was still a dream, one week had seemed more than enough. *—By Kurt Andersen. Reported by Ken Banta/Chicago, with other U.S. bureaus*



TERRY ASHE

Policeman waves away spectators from the destruction, including sheared-off car, caused by jetliner as it hit the 14th Street Bridge

"We're Not Going to Make It"

The roar, an eerie silence, then panic—and heroism

Flurries of thick, wet snow swirled through the streets of Washington last Wednesday, clogging traffic and slowing down pedestrians to a labored trudge. As the snow piled up, Government offices and private businesses closed early and sent their workers home. By mid-afternoon, traffic on the bridges over the Potomac River that link the capital with its Virginia suburbs had already slowed to a crawl. Meanwhile, Washington National Airport had just reopened after having been shut down by the snowfall for two hours. At 3:59 p.m., Air Florida's Flight 90 to Tampa, a Boeing 737 with 74 passengers aboard, began rolling down the airport's main runway for takeoff.

Lloyd Creger, an administrative assistant in the Justice Department, was inching along the northbound span of the 14th Street Bridge in his Chevrolet station wagon when he heard the roar of Flight 90's engines. He thought nothing of it; hundreds of planes every day take off from National and head out over the bridge. But this time was different. Creger watched in horror as the blue-and-green jetliner suddenly appeared out of the gray mist. The plane slammed into the crowded bridge, smashed five cars and a truck and then skidded into the frozen river. "It was falling from the sky, coming right at me," recalls Creger. "It hit the bridge and just kept on going like a rock into the water." He remembers that the plane's nose was tilted up when its tail crashed into the bridge, as if the pilot "was trying like hell to get that jet up."

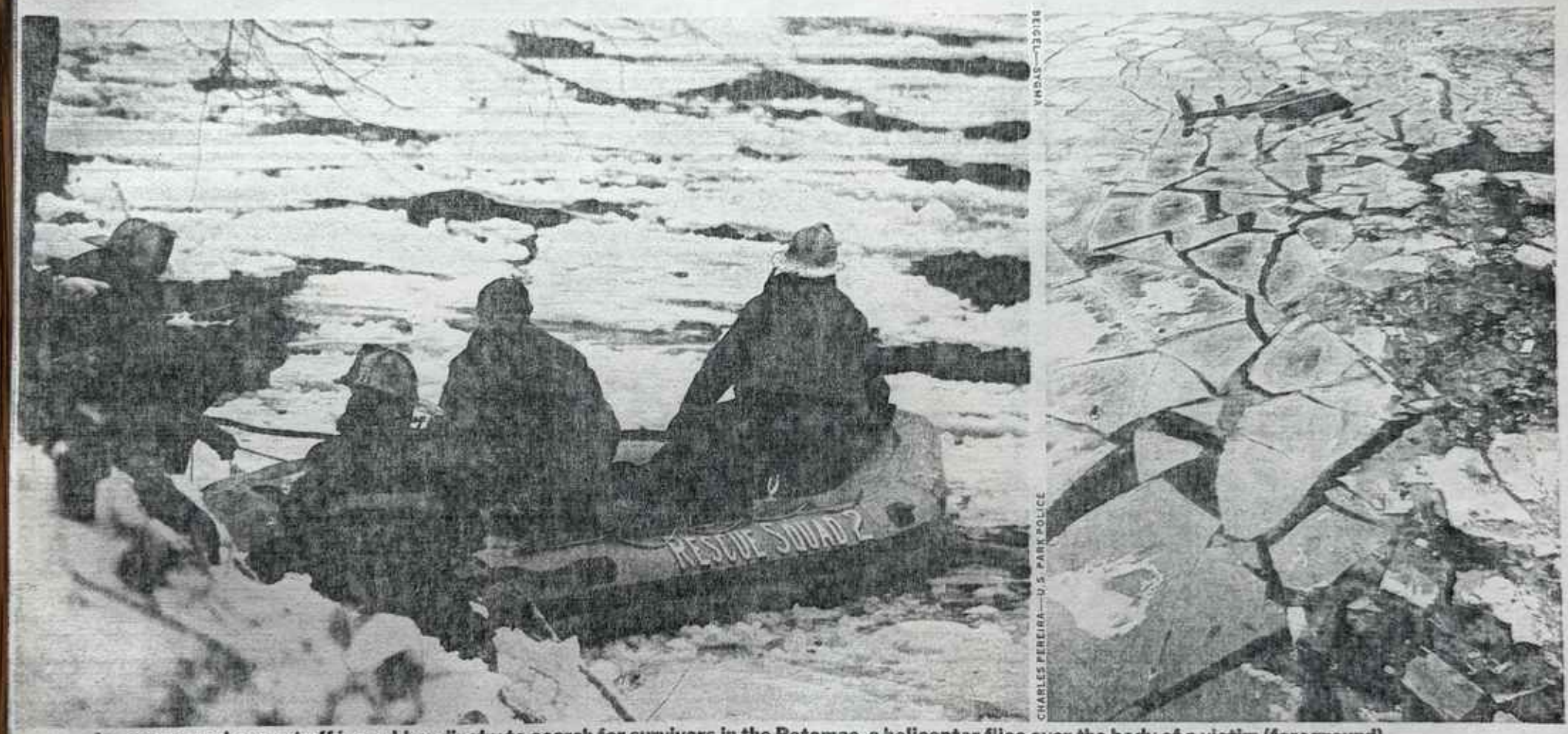
For a moment, there was silence, and then pandemonium. Commuters watched helplessly as the plane quickly sank beneath the ice floes; only its tail remained visible. A few passengers bobbed to the surface; some clung numbly to pieces of debris while others screamed desperately for help. Scattered across the ice were pieces of green upholstery, twisted chunks of metal, luggage, a tennis racquet, a child's shoe. On the bridge, a red flatbed truck with a 20-ft. crane was knocked on its side; the arm of the crane swung over the water. Two of the cars were flattened like tin cans; a brown Ford held the body of a man who had been decapitated when the roof was sheared off by the plane.

Within minutes, sirens began to wail as fire trucks, ambulances and police cars rushed to the scene. A U.S. Park Police helicopter hovered overhead to pluck survivors out of the water. Six were clinging to the plane's tail. Dangling a life preserver ring to them, the chopper began ferrying them to shore. One woman had injured her right arm, so Pilot Don Usher lowered the copter until its skids touched the water; his



COURTESY OF ABC NEWS

Priscilla Triado is helped by Fellow Passenger Joseph Stiley, but falls away from chopper rescue attempt and then is saved by Lenny Skutnik



WNAS—LEESBURG

CHARLES PEREIRA—U.S. PARK POLICE

As rescue workers set off in a rubber dinghy to search for survivors in the Potomac, a helicopter flies over the body of a victim (foreground)

partner, Eugene Windsor, scooped her up in his arms. Then Priscilla Tirado, 23, grabbed the preserver, but as she was being helped out of the icy river by Fellow Passenger Joseph Stiley, she lost her grip. Lenny Skutnik, a clerk for the Congressional Budget Office who was watching from the shore, plunged into the water and dragged her to land. But the most notable act of heroism was performed by one of the passengers, a balding man in his early 50s. Each time the ring was lowered, he grabbed it and passed it along to a comrade; when the helicopter finally returned to pick him up, he had disappeared beneath the ice (*See* ESSAY).

Meanwhile, rescue workers feverishly tossed out ropes and ladders over the frozen river and launched rubber dinghies, but their efforts were hampered by floating chunks of ice. As dusk fell, searchlights were switched on, but by 5:30, officials realized the quest was in vain. Divers sent down to inspect the fuselage had discovered that nearly all of the passengers were still strapped in their seats. The toll: 78 dead, including four motorists. Only five aboard Flight 90—four passengers and a stewardess—survived the first major U.S. airline crash in 26 months.

Even as the search for survivors ended, a team of 70 experts from the National Transportation Safety Board began piecing together the reasons for the disaster. One possible cause: ice on the wings and tail, which acts as a drag on the plane. That afternoon, the 737 had been swabbed twice with glycol, an anti-icing chemical, but more than 20 minutes had elapsed between the second coat and takeoff. The plane's engines may also have sucked up slush from the runway, thereby diminishing their power during the critical climb. Survivor Stiley is a pilot, and he recalls that "the plane was just too heavy as it was going down the runway." He remembers turning to his secretary in the next seat—she also survived the crash—and saying, "We're not going to make it." Investigators are mystified as to why the plane's landing gear was still down when the jetliner hit the bridge; usually the wheels are brought up immediately after takeoff. Says one aviation expert: "Flight 90 appears to have been barely airborne, and may have been staggering along at maximum power trying to get altitude."

Divers plunged into the icy Potomac to retrieve the "black boxes"—the flight data and cockpit voice recorders—that were in the tail of the plane. The divers were also examining the wreckage to see how the rest of the plane, and the bodies trapped inside, should be recovered. Meanwhile, National Airport, which was closed again immediately after the crash, opened the next day. Every few minutes, a departing plane roared over the icy waters that held the wreckage of Flight 90. ***—By James Kelly. Reported by Maureen Dowd and Jerry Hannifin/Washington***

UFOs 100X Attack (Assault)

Winter aims new assault at nation

By United Press International

The Winter of '82 strengthened its reputation as the century's worst in a third round of storms in as many weeks Monday, targeting the Northeast after frosting 5-foot drifts with new snow in the Midwest. The latest siege has killed at least 36 people.

A new Midwest snowstorm developed early Monday, threatening the Dakotas south to the upper Mississippi Valley and the Great Lakes with up to 4 more inches of snow. Temperatures hit 19 below in International Falls, Minn., and 23 below in Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. Other sub-zero readings chilled the nation from North Dakota across the upper Great Lakes.

At least 2 inches of light snow fell Monday morning in Des Moines, Iowa, Minneapolis, parts of North Dakota and Illinois.

The fast-moving weather system was expected to travel east later Monday.

Professional climbers planned to search for two amatuer climbers missing since Saturday night on the face of Mount Washington in New Hampshire. The two apparently had no overnight equipment. The early morning temperature on the mountain was 25 below and the wind was clocked at more than 80 mph.

At least 36 people have died in the continuation of the latest of three consecutive weekends of winter storms that afflicted the nation after a short thaw last week.

New Hampshire was digging out from a new covering of 6 to 14 inches of snow Monday. The National Weather Service said the state has received more snow this season than in all of last winter — 59 inches recorded at Concord Airport. The total last year was 54 inches.

Oreg J 1/25/82

UFOs 100X Attack

Midwesterners belted by new snowstorms

By DAVID L. LANGFORD
of The Associated Press

Oreg 1/26/82

Midwesterners digging out from snow up to their belt buckles got hit by a new storm Monday. And rains moving in from the Pacific threatened more flooding in the Northwest where some towns were virtually isolated.

"It's kind of an endless battle," said Vicki Jacobs, a sheriff's dispatcher in Potter County in eastern South Dakota, where blowing snow was closing highways just behind the plows.

In Oregon and Washington, many roads were awash and mud slides had blocked major passes through the Cascades. Garibaldi had been almost completely cut off since Sunday morning with U.S. 101 closed on both sides of the town.

"There are still countless roads that are flooded by high water, too many to mention," said state police senior trooper Roy Wilms.

The National Weather Service said a storm just off the coast would produce more heavy rains during the night.

Elsewhere, snow spread Monday over the upper half of the Mississippi Valley and the Great Lakes region into the Ohio Valley and the Appalachians. Temperatures dipped well below zero from North Dakota through the upper Mississippi Valley.

It was 21 below in Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., 16 below in Bismarck, N.D., 14 below at Duluth, Minn., and 10 below in Minneapolis.

Residents of the Minneapolis-St. Paul area, already struggling with 38.2 inches of snow, got another coating Monday that slickened roads again.

About 5,000 homes in four counties of western Pennsylvania remained without power as the result of a weekend ice storm that cut the electricty to 70,000.

On Mount Washington in New Hampshire, rescuers faced temperatures of 28 degrees below zero and winds gusting to 100 mph in a search for two climbers who have been missing on the 6,288-foot mountain since Saturday.

"This is going to be a January to remember. I'm ready to toss in the towel and see what February has to offer — it can't be any worse," said Amet Figueroa, National Weather Service meteorologist at the Baltimore-Washington International Airport at Linthicum, Md.

At least 19 people have been killed in the latest onslaught of severe weather. Here is a state-by-state count:

Delaware 1, Illinois 1, Indiana 3, Kansas 1, Maryland 2, Minnesota 5, New York 2, Nebraska 1, Pennsylvania 2, and Virginia 1.

UFOs 100X Attack

Storms renew assault on nation

By United Press International

Oreg J 1/26/82

Subzero cold, razor-sharp wind and steady snow made living in the Midwest and New England a test of survival Tuesday, and the mid-Atlantic coast took another beating from the third wave of 1982's record-breaking storms. The latest onslaught is blamed for at least 48 deaths.

Drifts piled to dange...ous levels in mountainous areas of New England, setting off avalanches that killed a rescue worker on Mount Washington, New Hampshire's highest peak. He and other rescuers had battled 94 mph wind that dropped the wind chill factor to 110 below zero in an unsuccessful search for two amateur ice climbers missing since Saturday night.

In Minnesota, where 13 deaths have been attributed to the storm, a low of 22 below zero was predicted for Tuesday and a high of 20 to 25 was considered a blessing.

"You don't have to get very warm to consider it a thaw after what we've been through," a weather spokesman said.

Up to 4 inches of snow fell on top of the 3 feet of snow in Minnesota, boosting the season snowfall to 73.6 inches, and up to 3 inches blanketed other parts of the Midwest and the Ohio Valley.

"If all we get is normal snowfall in February and March, I'd say the chances are good we'll exceed the record" of 58.9 inches in 1950, said Twin Cities meteorologist John Graff.

Rain was the problem in Northern Oregon, which remained coated with debris from weekend mudslides. More rain and gale force winds gusting to 50 mph were expected Tuesday. A 20-year-old man was fatally injured in a slide of mud, rocks and snow at Mount Baldy, Calif., officials said Monday.

Western Washington had flood and gale wind warnings.

Pennsylvania was expecting near-zero temperatures and as much as 2 inches of snow, while about 3,000 people suffered for the third day Monday without electricity.

UFOs 100 X Attack

Record snowfall, cold, wind keep good share of nation in deep freeze

By DAVID L. LANGFORD
of The Associated Press Oreg 1/24/82

A record blizzard born during a historic winter buried parts of the Midwest in waist-deep snow and whipped up 9-foot drifts Saturday, while power lines and trees limbs snapped and a DC-10 jetliner skidded off a runway in an ice storm in the East.

The World Airways jet was landing as snow turned into freezing rain at Boston's Logan Airport in 34-degree weather. The plane came to rest partially submerged in Boston Harbor, but authorities said all aboard were safe.

Snowslides closed three main passes in the state of Washington, and warm chinook winds gusted to 97 mph on the eastern slopes of the Colorado Rockies. Snowplow crews had to free 2,000 people trapped since Friday morning by avalanches at Utah ski resorts.

Two deaths were blamed on the weather, one in Virginia and one in Indiana. More than 300 people were killed in a 10-day cold wave that hit the Rockies late last week. It put the hammer down across much of North and South Dakota, Minnesota, Iowa and Michigan with up to 20 inches of windblown snow on top of record amounts that fell earlier.

The Midwest was practically shut down. Thousands of travelers were stranded, and some were missing. Snowmobiles went to the rescue of about 200 motorists trapped on a Michigan highway.

"There are all kinds of cars on the roads, and there's just no way to get to them," said police Sgt. Duane Girard in Calumet, Mich., as winds gusting to 65 mph piled deep drifts across highways.

In South Dakota, where up to 20 inches of snow fell, travel was forbidden in much of the state. Authorities in Vermillion said any drivers who ventured onto the roads would be arrested.

Accumulations ranged from 20 inches to more than 40 inches across Minnesota, and many roads were blocked in the northern part of the state.

"They're recording snow up there over the hoods of cars," said Sgt. Donald Woodson of the Minnesota State Patrol's communications office in St. Paul. The All-American Championship Dogsled Race at Ely in northern Minnesota was canceled due to drifting snow.

The blizzard came on the heels of two previous weekends of record subzero cold in the Midwest, brought on by a different system of frigid and dry air swooping down from the polar regions.

"Along with the cold, this has been an extreme winter," said Mike Streib, a meteorologist for the National Weather Service in Kansas City, Mo. "We're talking about 100-year-old records being broken."

Forecasters predicted another three days of snow in Minnesota, where record snowfalls during the past three days had brought the total for January to 44.1 inches in Minneapolis, less than 6 inches shy of the city's average for an entire year.

The 17.4 inches of snow that had fallen at Fargo, N.D., in a 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m. Saturday was the second heaviest in history, just short of the 19.2 inches in December 1927. Authorities were looking for six travelers missing in North Dakota.

In Sioux City, Iowa, 17.6 inches of snow fell during the night, bringing the total for January to 28.8 inches and eclipsing the all-time snowfall record for a single month — 27.3 inches in March 1912.

Supermarkets and liquor stores were jammed with people stocking up for a weekend of blizzard parties and the Super Bowl.

The new storm system, which was controlling the weather over the eastern two-thirds of the nation, caused flooding of some roads in southern Illinois and southern Indiana, where a 16-year-old girl was swept to her death in a swollen stream.

Sleet, snow and freezing rain spread from northern Illinois across Pennsylvania and New York into Massachusetts, where up to 12 inches of snow was expected. About 2,000 homes lost power in Waltham when a car slammed into a utility pole.

An ice storm knocked out power to thousands of residents of Erie and Crawford counties in western Pennsylvania and glazed Pittsburgh streets.

"We got hit pretty bad," said police officer Max Fontaine in Latrobe, Pa. "Trees are down. Power lines are down."

In the 24 hours that ended at 2 a.m. Saturday, Minneapolis got 18.5 inches of snow to beat the all-time record of 17.1 inches for a daylong snowfall that had just been set Wednesday.

Long lines developed at grocery stores.

"I've never seen anything like it," said a manager at an Applebaum's store in Minneapolis. "I've got a store full of people — more than I can service. People are buying large orders, like they plan on staying home all weekend, having a banquet and watching the Super Bowl."

Record snow ices Midwest; freezing rain adds to woes

"Perhaps the most intense storm" of the blockbuster winter of '82 sent a blizzard howling across the Midwest, burying Minneapolis with a record 35 inches of snow in two days. The Twin Cities braced for more snow Saturday.

At least nine deaths nationwide were blamed on the weather since Wednesday.

Wind as high as 60 mph whipped the Northern Plains, where temperatures lingered near zero.

Freezing rain fell from Iowa to Ohio and winter storm warnings were posted for Saturday over the Great Lakes, the central Appalachians and the Mid-Atlantic states.

The National Weather Service issued a flash flood watch for Southern Illinois and temperatures in portions of the state were forecast to fall to 10 below zero by Sunday.

Revelers at this weekend's Super Bowl in the Detroit area face treacherous driving because of freezing rain and snow Saturday that snarled traffic, closed roads and left many fans unable to attend the pre-game events.

Rescue crews worked Saturday to clear debris stranding about 3,000 skiers at a Utah resort where more than a dozen avalanches rumbled down the slopes Friday, after a 4-foot snowfall. No injuries were reported.

Nearly 200 schools were closed Friday, employers sent their workers home and traffic was stalled from South Dakota to Minnesota. Norfolk, Neb., was buried under 15 inches of snow.

But Southern states tied and set high temperature records, with McAllen, Texas, reporting 91 degrees for the nation's hot spot.

Heavy thunderstorms pounded the south-central states with high wind, hail and heavy rain. More than 2 inches of rain soaked some areas of Kentucky and Tennessee and large hail pelted Red Bay, Ala. A tornado watch was posted over much of the region.

The National Weather Service described the blizzard in the Midwest as "perhaps the most intense storm" of the season.

The Twin Cities were buried Friday under 18 inches of snow — about 1½ inches an hour — in a record-setting snowfall that broke the 17-inch mark set only the day before.

The cities closed down early Friday because of the record snow. Schools closed by 1 p.m. and by midafternoon downtown Minneapolis streets were deserted, although hotels began filling up.

Conceding defeat to the furious storm Friday, the Transportation Department in southern Minnesota pulled snowplows off highways.

A snow-ice-thunderstorm dumped more than an inch of snow an hour on central and northeast Nebraska, knocking out powerlines and closing schools and businesses in Omaha. The same storm choked traffic across Iowa.

Illinois residents fought another onslaught of ice, snow, freezing rain, sleet, fog, thunderstorms and slowly falling temperatures.

Snow on 75% of N. America

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Satellite observations show 75 percent of North America was covered by snow at some point last week, scientists say.

"Never during the 15 years of monitoring snow cover by satellite has so much of North America been covered by snow so early in the season," reported Donald Wiesnet and Michael Matson of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's National Earth Satellite Service.

Orego 1/23/82

UFOs 100 X Attack

Fierce new storm knifes into Midwest

By CHARLOTTE PORTER
of The Associated Press

1/23/82

High winds and heavy snow from a fierce new storm knifed into the Midwest Friday, forcing schools to close and cutting visibility to near zero. Blizzard warnings were posted in Minnesota, Nebraska and South Dakota, and forecasters urged residents to stock up on food.

Minnesotans socked by a record one-day snowfall of 17.1 inches in the Twin Cities area Wednesday received even more snow Friday.

Fourteen inches of new snow smothered Norfolk, Neb., 12 inches were reported in Elk Point, S.D., almost that much was recorded in Rochester, Minn., and more than 8 inches fell in Minneapolis.

Forecasters said Friday's storm was the worst in 20 years to hit Sioux City, Iowa, where 11 inches of snow fell by early afternoon.

The storm has the potential of being the worst of an already bitter winter, the National Weather Service said. Residents of New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania were warned that the dangerous storm was heading their way.

"It's pretty hazardous driving, and we're telling people that travel is not recommended," said Sgt. Ed Pearson of the Nebraska State Patrol after the storm blew in on the heels of freak winter thunderstorms and blanketed highways with ice and snow.

The weather service cautioned residents of North Dakota not to travel without survival gear: "Stalled motorists in open country could find themselves in extreme danger."

Two thousand skiers were stranded by an avalanche in Utah. Snow drifts piled up over secondary highways.

The snow was expected to bring overnight lows of well below zero to some Northern states. Temperatures dropped to a bone-chilling 27 below zero in Saranac Lake, N.Y., 15 below in Powell, Wyo., and 32 below in Great Falls, Mont.

Overnight lows of 15 below were forecast in South Dakota, and winds in the western part of that state were gusting to 37 mph.

Schools were closed in Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, Minnesota, South Dakota and Wisconsin. Winter storm warnings were posted throughout the northern Plains into the Great Lakes and northern Ohio River Valley, including Wyoming, Iowa, Wisconsin, South Dakota, Minnesota and Nebraska, and into Virginia.

Forecasters said Pontiac, Mich., this year's Super Bowl city, would be hit by the storm and up to 5 inches of snow late Friday. By kickoff time Sunday, wind, scattered snow and lows of zero to 5 were expected outside the Silverdome.

A tornado watch was posted for parts of Arkansas, Oklahoma, Texas and Louisiana. A tornado dipped into a store parking lot in Hot Springs, Ark., Friday, damaging several cars and nearby homes but causing no serious injuries.

Winter storm watches were issued for snow in New Hampshire, which was expecting to get the storm Saturday. A state Highway Department accountant, Paul Plante, said his snow removal budget "really has taken ... winter marked by re... heavy snows.

UFOs 100 X Attack

Blizzards besiege much of Midwest

By DAVID L. LANGFORD
of The Associated Press

1/25/82

A blizzard kept much of Michigan immobilized Sunday, and chinook winds gusting to 140 mph damaged homes in Colorado.

The Michigan blizzard, which set more records in the Snow Belt, spared Pontiac, where 80,000 Super Bowl fans were oblivious to the storm.

Elsewhere, a surprise snowstorm that darted out of Canada at 60 mph quickly built drifts and closed roads in central and western North Dakota. Temperatures dropped to 21 degrees below zero in Minneapolis, which was digging out from a record layer of 38.2 inches of snow.

The blizzard that had swept out of the Rockies last week and spread up to 40 inches of snow across the Midwest had moved into Canada but still was punishing the Great Lakes region and northern New England with wind-blown snow.

At least 14 people have been killed in the storm.

With three-fourths of the United States covered with snow, subzero temperatures were posted across the upper Missouri River Valley to the upper Mississippi Valley and the western Grreat Lakes. Readings of 20 to 30 degrees below zero were seen across North Dakota and northern Minnesota.

Many highways across the Midwest remained impassable although the snow had stopped.

Sunday, warm chinook winds whipped through the foothills of northern Colorado, downing power lines, unroofing at least one house and damaging a mobile home north of Fort Collins. No injuries were reported.

Jim Wishbourn, a private meteorologist in Fort Collins, where the temperature rose to 57, said several areas north and west of that city had wind gusts in excess of 100 mph.

Wishbourn said power was knocked out in several areas, including Wellington north of Fort Collins.

Wondervu, southwest of Boulder, Colo., reported a

UFOs 100X Attack

Winter's miseries spread coast-to-coast

A platoon of coast-to-coast storms bombarded the North with up to 25 inches of snow, rain and ice, stopping only to gather a head of steam for another march across the nation's midsection Friday. Even areas without snow or rain were miserably cold.

Hundreds of traffic accidents were reported from the mid-Atlantic coast to northern California, and school closings by now are routine.

A double blow of storms — one from the Rockies and one from the South — was predicted for the Northern Plains and Midwest to the mid-Atlantic Friday.

At least seven deaths were blamed on the latest salvo that began Wednesday, one each in Minnesota, Wisconsin, Maryland, Indiana and Missouri, and two in California.

Heavy snow spread from the northern Rockies into the northern Plains Thursday, while temperatures remained in the sub-zero range in Montana and North Dakota. Light snow spread into Nebraska and Iowa, but Michigan had up to 8 inches.

Northern Arizona was one of the hardest-hit areas, reporting 25 inches of snow in Williams and 20 in Flagstaff. A bus filled with elementary school children was stranded on snow-covered roads in Sedona, south of Flagstaff, and several children had to stay at schools because roads home were blocked.

Crystal Carr, 10 months old, was killed Thursday when the car in which she was riding slid out of control and struck another car on an icy Indianapolis street.

The latest in a series of winter storms dumped up to 7 inches of fresh snow on Maryland, causing a host of traffic accidents including one that killed a 58-year-old man.

President Reagan had planned to fly into Baltimore's Druid Hill Park Thursday for an industrial park tour and meetings with 15 mayors and business leaders, but it was scratched because of weather.

A freak storm dumped a foot of snow on Snohomish County in western Washington, leaving surrounding areas virtually untouched.

Rare winter thunderstorms battered Nebraska with snow, sleet and freezing rain. A Lincoln Electric System official said the thunderstorms produced lightning bursts bright enough to trigger photo-electric cells in the city street light system, shutting off street lights in some parts of the city. oMeg J 1/22/82

UFOs 100X Attack

7 die as result of California storm

By The Associated Press oMeg 1/22/82

A storm blew out of the West Thursday after dumping up to 3 feet of snow on the mountains of Southern California, while in the East, a lingering snowstorm closed schools and forced President Reagan to cancel a visit to Baltimore.

At least seven people died in the California storm, which hit lower elevations with rain and hail before moving east. Ski resorts were struggling to reopen roads so they could welcome weekend crowds. In Northern California, up to 2 inches of rain fell on communities ravaged by mud slides earlier this month, but no new problems were reported.

The snow spread into the north-central regions, closing roads and snarling traffic in parts of Utah and causing storm warnings to be posted through the Rockies and into the Dakotas.

Dense fog and grainy snow in Oklahoma prevented flights from landing at Will Rogers World Airport and Tinker Air Force Base for much of the day.

Minneapolis, digging out from a record 17.1-inch snowfall in a 14-hour period ended Wednesday, received light snow Thursday and was bracing for another heavy onslaught Friday.

Despite temperatures below zero in Montana and other extreme Northern states, most of the nation got a break from days of bitter cold blamed for the deaths of more than 300 people from Jan. 9-20.

Two to 7 inches of new snow smothered parts of Maryland and Delaware. Five inches fell in Baltimore, forcing Reagan to cancel a visit to an industrial park.

All Maryland school systems canceled classes except those in Garrett County, which delayed opening. The U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis opened late. Circuit courts were closed in Anne Arundel and Baltimore counties, and district courts in Baltimore shut down.

Less than an inch fell in New York City during the morning, covering dingy snow piles along sidewalks with a fresh white blanket. Two to 4 inches of snow were predicted.

Many motorists, eager to leave the driving to someone else, tried to pack onto Conrail commuter trains in New York City's northern suburbs. Because of extreme cold earlier this week, some cars were out of service and the trains were already crowded, Conrail said.

UFOs 100 X Attack

Twin Cities buried in record snowfall

By DAVID L. LANGFORD orig 1/21/82

A record snowfall of more than a foot in eight hours buried Minneapolis and St. Paul, Minn., as a new batch of storms went to work Wednesday across the country.

California was pounded with violent winds, rains and golf ball-sized hail. Heavy snow fell in the Rockies and slippery slush was spread along the Eastern Seaboard.

A tornado ripped up trees and tore the roof off a house in suburban Hacienda Heights, about 15 miles east of downtown Los Angeles, and a 13-year-old boy was cut by flying glass.

"The heavens opened up and chunks of ice came slamming into us," said Barney Brantingham, a resident of Santa Barbara, Calif., where the big hail hit.

"I came out this morning and there were just rips, holes, punched in my convertible top, a dozen of them. One guy is out on the plaza with his motorcyle helmet on picking up the hail."

More than 12.6 inches of snow fell in the eight hours ending at 1 p.m. in Minneapolis and St. Paul. The dry, fluffy snow fell in a strip 10 to 15 miles wide across the middle of the state as temperatures hovered in the teens.

Temperatures remained generally below zero across the Northern Plains and the upper Mississippi Valley into parts of New England as the death toll nationwide reached 304 in almost two weeks of severe cold since Jan. 9.

The East Coast's third snowstorm in a week, which came with warming temperatures, made highways dangerously slick across New Jersey, New York and Connecticut.

"It seems the whole world was involved in an accident this morning," said Caroline Kelly, a spokeswoman at Somerset Medical Center in Somerville, N.J. "We've had a lot of people in here with little accidents this morning, and all around 8 a.m."

The snowstorm, which developed over the southern Rockies and produced heavy snow in the mountains of Nevada and Colorado, was expected to move northeastward and threaten the upper Midwest and the middle Atlantic Coa region.

Another arctic air mass was ex ed to swoop down from Canada.

Record high temperatures South Tuesday burned off the record cold week but left At airport socked in by fo night. Flights returne Wednesday morning.

Snow driven by forced officials to cl several hours duri 72-mile stretch a nia and Oregon.

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UFOs 6 Projects

Sicily blacked out

PALERMO, Sicily (AP) — A strike by state electric company workers blacked out the island of Sicily Wednesday, idling industrial plants and disrupting traffic.

Telex communications to Italy and some Middle Eastern nations were cut during the blackout, which lasted up to nine hours on some parts of the Mediterranean island.

Personnel of all electric power plants on Sicily walked out to protest a hiring freeze by the Enel electric company pending government appropriations.

More than 65,000 people recently applied for 205 new jobs with Enel.

orig 1/21/82

UFOs 100 X Attack

Furious snow hits Midwest, California

By United Press International

Snowstorms came down with a fury Thursday from the Plains to the Pacific shore, burying southern Minnesota under its worst snowfall in history — more than 17 inches — and bringing California time in years.

Three snowfall records were broken in Minnesota by a blinding snowstorm that passed over the upper Great Lakes on Wednesday. The National Weather Service said more snow was on its way and warned of blizzard-like conditions.

Snow and hail also pelted the San Francisco area Wednesday. Four inches of snow covered Napa County above 700 feet, briefly cutting off the town of Angwin from the outside world. The last time snowplows were used to clear roads in the area was four years ago.

Heavy fog shrouded Arkansas, Tennessee and the western and central Gulf Coast states on Thursday and winter storm warnings and watches were posted for Utah, Montana, New Mexico, the Southern California mountains and northern Arizona, where heavy snow and high wind may cause near-blizzard conditions. Residents of the Minneapolis-St. Paul area are used to snow, but Wednesday's record 17.1 inches nearly paralyzed the city.

The snowfall bettered the record from a single storm of 16.8 inches set on Nov. 11-12, 1940, in the great Armistice Day blizzard. Wednesday's storm also topped the 24-hour record of 16.2 inches set the same year and broke the record for the heaviest amount ever in January, bettering the old mark of 15.8 inches set Jan. 25, 1917.

In California, steady rain fell throughout the day Wednesday on an 11-county disaster area south of San Francisco and was expected to continue through Thursday. A levee break was reported in farmland east of Antioch, Calif.

Residents fled seven homes in Inverness, Calif., because of new flood danger. Another nine homes in Santa Cruz County were evacuated because of possible slides.

orig 1/21/82

UFO 100 X Attack

Major fresh mudslides add to California woes

orig J 1/20/82

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Mudslides, snow and day-long rain closed roads and snarled traffic throughout Northern California. Residents fear predicted rain will bring more slides.

"Apparently the storm was light enough that rain hasn't caused any major problems so far," said Mike Campbell, spokesman for the state Office of Emergency Services.

A major new mudslide Tuesday blocked Highway 299, the major east-west link in Humboldt County, and could take up to two weeks to clear, officials said.

The slide, as big as a 10-story building and carrying rocks as big as pickup trucks, covered the road 27 miles east of Eureka.

Snow and snarled traffic forced the California Highway Patrol late Tuesday to close a 70-mile strip of Interstate 5, the major link between California and Oregon, between Weed and Yreka. Subsurface slipouts along coastal Highway 1 closed lanes in Mendocino County, 150 miles north of San Francisco, near Westport.

Minor mudslides closed Highway 1 at Stinson Beach in Marin County, and a small mudslide on the Waldo Grade shut down one lane of the Marin County approach to the Golden Gate Bridge early Wednesday.

Two small landslides hit near Nicasio dam and Shasta Bridge at Samual P. Taylor State Park in Marin, but no property damage was reported.

Another cold storm was moving southeast Wednesday out of the Gulf of Alaska and headed along the West Coast, the National Weather Service said. It is expected to keep rain falling along the coast through Thursday.

The prospect of continued rain came as bad news to weather-weary residents in the 11-county disaster area around San Francisco.

"We're praying for it to stop, but we've heard we're going to get 4 inches," said Ben Lomond Fire Chief Mike Smith. The Santa Cruz County town was the hardest hit by the mud and flooding two weeks ago.

An unusual dusting of snow also prompted spot highway closings in the higher elevations of San Mateo to the South of San Francisco.

"There's not that much snow, it's just that people don't know how to drive in it," a sheriff's deputy said.

Hail and snow in the San Francisco Bay Area hills briefly forced officials to close busy Highway 17 over the summit between San Jose and Santa Cruz. Bad weather also closed Highway 9 in Santa Cruz County.

UFO 100 X Attack

Minus-148 ices Newfoundland

orig J 1/20/82

ST. JOHN'S, Newfoundland (UPI) — Unbearable cold and gusts that lowered the wind chill factor to minus 148 degrees Fahrenheit Wednesday held residents captive for the second day under a state of emergency.

Air travel was suspended and schools and offices were closed throughout most of Newfoundland and in many parts of Nova Scotia because of the severe winter weather.

Forecasters said the wind would decrease Wednesday but that temperatures were not expected to return to normal before Thursday. By then, problems may be compounded by a storm expected to bring moderate to heavy snowfalls.

Newfoundland's northern affairs minister, Joseph Goudie, declared the state of emergency Tuesday.

At least 2,200 people in the iron mining town of Labrador City, 840 miles northeast of Quebec City, kept warm in schools and church halls after the power failure made iceboxes out of their electrically heated mobile homes.

Goudie said it will be another day or two before electricity is fully restored to the community that registered a temperature of minus 31 degrees Fahrenheit and a wind chill factor of minus 148 degrees.

He said the 70-mph winds that br hydro poles and snapped transmiss lines in Labrador City Monday had "ea a bit" but frigid conditions still hampe efforts to restore power to the trailer p at the edge of town.

At one point more than half of Lab dor City's 8,000 homes were without e tricity, but Goudie said power was stored to all areas except the trailer p by late Tuesday.

THE OREGONIAN, TUESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1982

Cold weather causes paralysis in Northeast

By DAVID L. LANGFORD
of The Associated Press

The worst cold wave of the century shifted its grip to the Northeast Monday, stranding thousands of city commuters as trains quit running and cars refused to start in temperatures at record lows.

Temperatures were on the rise in the Midwest and the Deep South, hard hit last week, but more extreme cold may be on the way. The National Weather Service forecast below-normal temperatures across the eastern two-thirds of the nation during the next 30 days.

At least 283 deaths have been attributed to the polar air mass that first pushed into the country Jan. 9 and dealt cities such as Chicago, Milwaukee and Akron, Ohio, their coldest temperatures since the weather service started keeping track.

The cold wave set record lows for the date Monday from Pennsylvania through New England, where Chester, Mass., posted a minus 34.

Millions of Americans trying to get back to work after a largely snowbound weekend found the going rough.

Thousands of commuters were stranded in temperatures hovering around zero at the morning rush hour in New York, Boston and Philadelphia as the bitter cold disabled subways and trains and caused switches to stick.

Thousands of autos also refused to operate. An automobile club in Philadelphia said it got 4,700 trouble calls Sunday alone.

In Boston, another auto association had received 1,780 calls by noon Monday to start dead cars. A spokesman said, "It's been a record day."

New York City authorities had received more than 13,700 calls since Saturday from people complaining of no heat in their apartments.

In Tennessee, the Memphis International Airport was closed for the first time in at least 19 years when freezing rain glazed the runways. Memphis police reported hundreds of accidents.

Elsewhere across the South, many schools remained closed, but temperatures were slowly climbing. Workmen in Atlanta were busy rounding up hundreds of abandoned cars and fixing water pipes that burst when temperatures dipped as low as 5 degrees below zero.

Worst cold spell of century continues to plague nation

By United Press International

A solid arctic freeze, the worst of the century, kept its lock on the beleaguered Northeast and Great Lakes Tuesday, literally bursting thermometers and glazing roads as far south as Arkansas. At least 308 deaths were blamed on the weather.

The middle part of the nation began a welcome thaw.

Just as it dug out from earlier onslaughts, the mid-Atlantic Coast braced for snow, sleet and freezing rain Tuesday, while unstable air brought showers and snow to the Pacific Coast. Sub-zero temperatures continued to plague the Northeast and readings below freezing stretched from the northern Rockies to the Atlantic Coast.

Blowing snow plagued Illinois, Iowa, Indiana, Wisconsin, Nebraska and Michigan, but temperatures began to rise, with highs in the 40s predicted Tuesday in areas that had readings of minus 25 during the weekend.

The history-making arctic blast that stayed into its second week was blamed for at least 33 deaths in Illinois alone — more than in any other state.

In Maine's Baxter State Park near the town of Millinocket, searchers using helicopters and an ambulance sled rescued a group of nine cross-country skiers and another man caught outdoors in the 40-below-zero temperatures. Four were suffering from severe frostbite and one had a minor case of frostbite.

Another group of eight skiers was stranded in a ranger's cabin overnight. With wind gusting to 90 mph, the wind chill factor was 100 degrees below zero.

"It was so cold that the mercury was down four clapboards on the house," said Charles Maddison, the town supervisor in the Adirondack hamlet of Newcomb, N.Y. A low Monday of 30 degrees below zero made it the coldest spot in the state.

New York City was the only spot in the state that did not have a minus reading, but it still broke a 107-year-old record for Dec. 18 with a low of zero in Central Park.

An unofficial weather observer in Embarrass, Minn., reported his thermometer showed 44 below when he went to bed Saturday night. The thermometer was broken when he got up Sunday morning. The NWS reported temperatures of 52 below in the northeastern area of the Great Lakes state.

Remnants of the arctic blast held on in Tennessee, Arkansas and parts of Missouri.

Freezing drizzle glazed Shelby County roads and forced the Memphis International Airport to close for the first time in 19 years.

Little Rock, Ark., was stunned by a drizzle that suddenly turned roads into ice traps. Traffic slid to a virtual halt, schools were called off at the last minute and police scrambled to keep up with accidents.

"It's a total, absolute emergency," said Lt. Bert Jenkins of the Little Rock police department. "Cars are everywhere — sideways, backwards."

Record lows also were set in Rhode Island with minus 9, Maine tied a 1971 record at minus 28 and Connecticut had a minus 5.

UFOs 100 X Attack

'Siberian Express' thrashes Midwest

By DAVID L. LANGFORD
of The Associated Press

A surge of polar cold nicknamed the Siberian Express blew into the frozen Midwest with paralyzing blizzards Saturday, and the mercury sank to painful lows deep into the Sun Belt.

The frigid winds sent the chill factor to 80 degrees below zero in places, and the death toll reached 251 in a wintry assault that began writing weather history last weekend.

"It is one of the most severe outbreaks of cold weather mid-America has seen since the 1800s," said meteorologist Nolan Duke of the National Weather Service in Kansas City, Mo.

While temperatures Saturday stopped shy of last weekend's records, such as the all-time low of 26 below in Chicago, readings were close to 30 degrees below zero across parts of Montana, North Dakota and Minnesota, with wind chills below zero as far south as San Antonio, Texas.

More than 120,000 people remained without power in Alabama, Georgia and North Carolina. Freezing rain closed many highways again in north Georgia, and snow fell in the Texas Panhandle.

Snow was common from the Great Lakes across the Ohio Valley into the Northeast, where New York City got its third snowfall in four days.

A blizzard with winds of 50 mph closed highways and caused many traffic accidents across central and northern Indiana, Ohio and southern Michigan, where 11 inches of snow fell at Frankfort.

Blowing snow was causing headaches for the Ohio Department of Transportation, trying to keep open the state's 16,000 miles of highways.

"We can plow a highway, and 15 minutes later it'll be the same condition it was," said David V. Finley, a department spokesman.

Freezing temperatures and snowstorms made Ohio highway maintenance nearly impossible, and authorities asked people to stay off the road. Seventeen motorists were treated for minor injuries after a 25-car pileup on Cleveland's Shoreway, which runs along Lake Erie.

Blowing snow also shut off many highways in South Dakota, where the mercury dropped to 24 below at Rapid City, Murdo, Aberdeen and Milbank.

In South Bend, Ind., snowplows that tried to open the streets were called back by midday, and officials said they would not try again until 24 hours after the snow had died down.

Michigan officials declared a state of emergency in Charlevoix County and urged everyone to stay off the roads. "The back roads are completely closed," said Earl Muma, the county's emergency services director. "The main trunk lines are completely closed."

"The snow is coming down in buckets," said Robert Sullivan, a dispatcher at the Benzie County sheriff's office.

Wind gusts of 30 mph with the temperature at minus 18 made the wind chill factor 74 below zero in Rockford, Ill. Chicago reported a wind chill of 67 below.

Icy roads caused a pileup of 20 to 30 cars on the Southfield Freeway in suburban Detroit. Police also reported about a dozen smashups on Interstate 94 on Detroit's east side.

In Atlanta, where thousands of cars were abandoned in a storm of freezing rain and snow Tuesday, the slush partially melted Friday and froze over again during the night, touching off another round of accidents.

"We had more accidents tonight than all day Tuesday," said DeKalb County police spokesman Chuck Johnson.

UFOs 100 X Attack

N. England rattled

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — A moderate earthquake rattled dishes and shook objects from shelves Monday in northern New England, and some people said they at first thought their furnaces had exploded.

Police and civil defense officials reported no injuries or serious damage.

The worst physical effect of the 7:15 p.m. quake — widespread disruptions in telephone service in New Hampshire — resulted not from the quake but from a flood of calls after it, New England Telephone Co. officials said.

"When the quake hit, everyone went to their phone to find out what happened," said utility spokesman Peter Kovach. "The machines (switching equipment) seized, and no one got through."

The state civil defense office reported power outages in Campton and Claremont.

Monday's tremor also was felt in Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Maine, New York state and Vermont.

The National Earthquake Information Service at Golden, Colo., said the quake registered 4.8 on the Richter scale and seemed to be centered near Franklin, N.H.

Oregon Journal, January 18, 1982

Frigid Midwestern icebox begins to warm

YFOr 100X Attack

By United Press International

Arctic cold that set 20th century temperature records for a second straight weekend began to crack in the Midwest Monday and was replaced by a below-freezing "warming trend" and blustery snow. Sub-zero chill moved into the Northeast, setting more record lows.

Temperatures moderated over the north-central part of the nation, with readings ranging from 10 to 30 degrees warmer than Sunday.

Authorities blamed the cold wave for 276 deaths.

A 107-year-old record was broken in New York early Monday when the temperature dropped to zero for the second morning in a row, contributing to a snarl-up on the city's commuter rail system initially caused by an equipment shortage.

The Midwest got a heavy dose of blowing snow Sunday and wind up to 136 mph roared down the eastern slopes of the Colorado Rockies.

In Boulder, Colo., the worst windstorm in a decade gusted up to 136 mph and peeled back roofs, shattered windows and ripped down power lines feeding about 10,000 homes. Most of the 15 people injured were hurt by flying glass.

Officials estimated 40 percent of the homes, businesses and public buildings in the city received at least some damage.

Temperatures plunged to record lows for the 20th century in Ohio, Wisconsin and New York State.

On Sunday, the zero temperatures in New York City made it the coldest day of the year and were believed responsible for the death of a fully clothed 2-month-old infant. The child was dead in his family's unheated apartment in the Bronx several hours after his mother put him to bed. Police said the victim, Michael Cruz, apparently froze to death.

The coldest official reading in New York State Sunday was minus 19 at Slide Mountain in the Catskills.

Zero and sub-zero temperatures hung on Monday from the Great Lakes to Pennsylvania and New England.

Shortly before midnight Sunday, the mercury at Chicago climbed back above zero for the first time in nearly two days, while in southern South Dakota, sub-zero readings were replaced by 20s and low 30s.

Light snow was scattered from Minnesota through the Great Lakes into western Pennsylvania, while rain-weary San Francisco Bay area residents hoped a new Pacific front would continue to speed by without dropping measurable precipitation. Officials fear even mild showers might loosen more killer mudslides.

In Iowa, where three people died due to weekend cold, the latest cold wave let up early Monday, but along with southerly wind came snow.

Minus 5 readings in the nation's capital Sunday — the first below-zero temperature in Washington in 47 years — forced rescuers to abandon efforts to recover any more victims of an Air Florida 737 jetliner crash in the Potomac last Wednesday that killed 78 people.

Subzero temperatures were recorded in Birmingham, Ala., for only the fifth time since 1895 with a reading of 1 below. Tennessee records were set at Nashville, 11 below; Memphis, zero; and Chattanooga, minus 2.

Temperatures in the upper teens and 20s hit the Gulf Coast states, leaving icicles in the Florida Panhandle.

An all-time low of 26 below zero was recorded in Milwaukee Sunday. One week earlier the mercury fell to 25 below, tying the record low set Jan. 9, 1875. Tower, Minn., shivered at 52 below and International Falls, Minn., recorded 45 below.

About 2 inches of snow fell from the upper Mississippi Valley into the eastern Great Lakes and Ohio Valley. Travelers advisories were in effect for southeastern Wisconsin, northwestern Illinois, western lower Michigan, northern Indiana and southeast of Lakes Erie and Ontario.

"You can officially call it a warming trend," a National Weather Service spokesman said of increasing temperatures Monday in the East and Midwest. "But the temperatures won't be getting above freezing."

In contrast, high temperature records were equaled in the Southwest, where just last week the first snow in years had cities scrambling to keep going.

OrgJ 1/18/82

UFO: 100X Attack

Fast-moving storm slams into Midwest

By CHARLOTTE PORTER
of The Associated Press 1/16/82

A fast-moving wave of snow and bitter cold sliced into the Midwest Friday, forcing snowplows off the streets in Minnesota and school buses to turn back in Nebraska. In the South, thousands of workers tried to dig their cities out from under a double blanket of snow.

The National Weather Service said the Canadian cold wave was expected to be at least as bad as the one that plunged the nation into a deep freeze last weekend with the lowest temperatures of the century. That cold began a week of severe weather blamed for the deaths of 218 people.

Cities from the Dakotas to Illinois were warned to expect record-breaking lows.

Overnight lows were expected to range from 20 below to 45 below across the Dakotas, Nebraska, Minnesota, Iowa and Wisconsin.

"People should have groceries, fuel and essential supplies on hand to last up to a week," said Ken Schriner of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, chairman of the county board of supervisors.

Snow in the upper Midwestern states was driven by vicious winds gusting to 60 mph, cutting visibility. Blizzard conditions were reported in Montana and western Minnesota.

Every school within 40 miles of New Ulm, Minn., was closed, and snowplows were ordered off the streets in Worthington, Minn., because of the weather. Both towns are in the southern third of the state.

In Iowa, the weather service urged businesses to let workers go home early. The temperature hit 11 below zero at Cut Bank, Mont., and wind chill factors of 70 below were reported in some parts of the state.

A storm hit in Nebraska so suddenly that buses taking children to school in Bartlett were ordered to turn around and take them home.

"Get off the highways," said South Dakota Highway Patrol Lt. Jim Jorgenson. "We don't have enough people or facilities to get out there for people who get into trouble by not heeding the good advice about travel conditions."

"We're going to see a rerun of last weekend," said Dean Nesley of the weather service in Minnesota, referring to days of subzero temperatures and winds that combined to make a wind chill factor of 50 below to 100 below.

The cold was expected to move into the South by Sunday, bad news for states socked by two snowstorms in as many days.

In Atlanta, the mercury hit 13 degrees just before midnight Thursday, breaking an 1893 record for the date.

Power lines were snapped by snow- and ice-laden trees in the storms that left up to 7 inches of snow on the streets of cities accustomed to more moderate winter temperatures. More than 320,000 people in Georgia, North Carolina and Alabama remained without power Friday morning, and utility companies hauled in workers from across the Deep South in an effort to restore heat and light to homes.

"Some lines in those areas were so badly damaged that we're practically having to rebuild the system," said Alabama Power spokesman Ed Crosby. Meanwhile, schools and businesses remained closed as 2,000 workers labored to clear Alabama roads.

The storm left 5 inches of snow on New York City and Boston as it moved from the South up the East Coast. Syracuse, N.Y., got 2.6 now inches of snow to give it 79.6 inches so far this winter, more than the total 79 inches of last winter, with two winter months left.

Seven inches of snow blanketed the streets of Richmond, Va., which was preparing to inaugurate Charles S. Robb, son-in-law of former President Lyndon Johnson, as governor. State crews cleared streets in Capitol Square, where the ceremonies are to be held Saturday despite predictions of more snow.

Norfolk International Airport closed for four hours Thursday night to clean away snow and ice. Ken Scott, executive director of the port and industrial authority, said he believed airlines were "being extra cautious" because of the crash in Washington, D.C..

In Raleigh, N.C., businesses and government office were closed for much of the morning Friday as crews cleared 5-7 inches of snow from the streets. The University of North Carolina called off classes at many branches, and most public schools were dark.

Wind in Colorado 137 mph

UFOs 100X Attack over 1/18/82

Record cold hits 'icebox' Midwest

Powerful chinook winds gusting to 137 mph Sunday wrecked homes and businesses in Colorado, while persistent Arctic cold dropped temperatures to all-time lows in some Midwestern cities.

The death toll reached 263 in more than a week of harsh winter weather, called the coldest of the century. No serious injuries were reported from Colorado's chinook winds, which warmed Denver's temperature from 22 degrees to 56 degrees in 3½ hours during the night.

Milwaukee, at 26 degrees below zero, suffered its coldest day since the National Weather Service started keeping records 111 years ago, as temperatures fell below zero from Dixie to New England and across the Midwest.

The mercury dipped to 22 below at Akron, Ohio, breaking the record of minus 21 set in 1963.

Thousands of people were without power and many highways were impassable across the Midwest. Many people spent the night in emergency shelters.

The mercury hit 5 below zero in Washington, D.C., for the coldest day in the nation's captal in 48 years, hampering efforts to salvage the wreckage of an Air Florida jetliner that crashed into the ice-bound Potomac River. Divers pulled 30 bodies from the river Saturday and one Sunday.

It was so cold in Embarrass, Minn., that the thermometer broke at 44 degrees below zero, and the local weather watcher could only estimate the temperature at minus 52. International Falls, Minn., had an official reading of 45 below zero. In Chicago, where it was 23 below, Mayor Jane Byrne ordered the city park department to open all fieldhouses as emergency shelters.

In New York City, where it was a relatively mild 1 below, city officials got 2,300 complaints Sunday morning from apartment dwellers with no heat.

But in Colorado, it was like someone turned on a giant blow dryer as warm chinook winds howled out of the canyons on the eastern slopes of the Rockies with destructive hurricane force, causing widespread damage in the cities of Boulder and Loveland.

Similar winds were gusting to 100 mph in neighboring Wyoming.

Power was out in most of Boulder, a city of 75,000 residents about 20 miles northwest of Denver, where some buildings under construction were demolished. Roofs, walls and windows were torn from shopping centers, and streets were blocked by debris.

In Loveland, 60 miles north of Denver, two small mobile homes were knocked several yards off their foundations, and three others, along with two traditional houses, were seriously damaged. About 25 people had to spend the night at friends' homes, according to Larimer County Sheriff Sgt. Pat McCosh.

Officials closed a 30-mile section of U.S. 287 north of Longmont, Colo., because power lines were lying across the roadway.

The high winds also flipped four single-engine planes at Boulder Airport and left one Boulder County sheriff's deputy with minor injuries when the windshield of his car blew out.

"We've got power outages, buildings under construction that are completely blown away, roofs off, windows out," said Beverly Crosky of the Boulder police department. "A lot of streets are blocked by debris and wires down. Great big pieces of roofing and sides of houses are blown up against other buildings."

Boulder County Sheriff's Sgt. Jim Smith said, "Most of the malls and shopping centers here have been hit, with businesses losing roofs and most of their big plate-glass windows."

In Southern California, thick fog that set in late Saturday gradually lifted Sunday, allowing airports to resume operation. In Northern California, residents cast a wary eye at advancing rains, fearing the possibility of more killer mud slides. However, late forecasts indicated the rains would not be too heavy.

But numbing cold was the story in the East where many cities posted record temperatures for the date as far south as Nashville, Tenn., where it was 11 below, and Alabama, where it was 4 below in Huntsville and 1 below in Birmingham.

It was 34 below at Eagle Rock, Md., the coldest ever noted by Rebecca Harvey in the 17 years she's been checking the weather for the Maryland Forest Service.

Other cities reporting record readings included:

Duluth, Minn., 37 below; Green Bay, Wis., 28 below; Toledo, Ohio, 17 below; Flint, Mich., 15 below; Detroit, 15 below; Lexington, Ky., 13 below; Charleston W.Va., 11 below; and Wilmington, Del., 10 below.

In Michigan, where up to 15 inches of snow fell over the weekend, and about 2,100 homes lost power overnight, several highways were closed.

The weather service reported that since the first day of 1982, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., has had only one day without a snowfall, and the 53.8 inches on the ground is the biggest accumulation of any January on record.

Ohio officials opened a disaster center at a school in Kent when about 2,500 homes in Porage County lost power during the night.

Drifting snow in Iowa halted snowplows during the night, and one highway in the eastern part of the state was closed.

Oregon Journal, January 16, 1982

UFOs 100X Attack

New arctic blast whacks U.S. from Rockies to Dixie

orej J 1/16/82

By United Press International

Another blast of arctic air stung much of the nation Saturday, sending raging winds and bitter cold howling from the Rockies to the Atlantic and south to the heart of Dixie. Wind chills of 100 below zero were forecast for the Upper Midwest and some regions braced for near-blizzard snowfalls.

At least 235 people have died since the deep freeze first belted the country with the coldest weather of the 20th century last weekend.

"It's one of these things that is almost unheard of," said Allan Morrison, lead forecaster for the National Weather Service in Chicago. "You don't look for a 125-year-old record to be broken or tied in a week.

"When the flow of jet streams is out of the northwest . . . it opens the floodgates and comes roaring down."

Shivering Southerners, reeling from the first round of storms that paralyzed cities and taxed utilities to the limit, braced for more bitter cold as the new arctic front barreled through the region.

Bright Mississippi sunshine Friday turned the ice and snow into a dirty mush, clogging streets and highways. But frigid overnight temperatures were forecast to set the freeze again.

Some Mississippians were still without power and water Friday night and utility crews in Alabama worked to restore power lines snapped under ice and snow.

An Eastern Airlines Boeing 727 passenger jet slid off an icy taxiway at Columbia, S.C., Metropolitan Airport Friday. Only the plane's six-man crew was aboard, and no one was injured — but workers spent more than an hour pulling the jetliner from slippery muck onto the runway.

Montana's first severe winter storm dumped 8 inches of snow on Helena, closing roads, stranding travelers and plunging temperatures to 35 below. Two people died in a 12-car pileup on a road whipped by blowing snow when a semi-truck skimmed the top of their car.

Frigid northwest winds of 20 to 40 mph roared into Minnesota Friday night, blowing and drifing snow and fueling fierce wind chill of 50 to 80 below zero.

Road crews could not clear battered cars from slick and snow-packed roads because they simply could not reach them. Near Mountain Lake, Minn., five cars skidded on slick roads, jamming traffic.

"But the crews and snowplows can't get through it to clear the mess up," a state trooper said.

Many Iowans closed up shop early Friday as the second wave of arctic air and cold gusty winds swept across the state, but a Des Moines travel agency kept workers late because it was being swamped with calls by weather-weary residents wanting to book vacations to warmer climates.

By Friday night, bitterly cold temperatures coupled with strong and gusty northwest winds at 20 to 40 miles an hour produced a wind chill factor of 50 to 70 below zero across northwest Iowa. Storm-shy officials began closing schools almost as soon as students arrived.

Chicago Mayor Jane M. Byrne reinstated the emergency measures she adopted last weekend, beefing up the staff of operators manning the city's emergency number and ordering the street and water departments to work closely with fire officials.

The Chicago Park District opened its field houses to weather refugees and the city's Housing Authority set aside 100 apartments for people who might need temporary shelter.

A National Guard helicoptor joined the search for a teenager reported missing since he went hunting Monday in a heavily wooded, snow-covered area near Marked Tree, Ark.

In Des Moines, Doris Johnson, manager of Travel and Transport, said she did not want to let her staff go early Friday because she was swamped with callers.

"It seems when people go home early for storms they spend time planning vacations," Johnson said. "We're extremely busy and there is a lot of interest in Caribbean cruises and Hawaii — spots where you can guarantee warmth."

UFOs 100X Attack

South, Northeast helpless in cold

Greg J 1/13/82

By United Press International

The hardest freeze this century kept a stranglehold on the Northeast and paralyzed Dixie Wednesday as new storms threatened to dump more snow from Illinois to New York. At least 134 deaths were blamed on the weather.

Seven-inch snows rendered ill-equipped Southern cities helpless, and a deep freeze caused $500 million damage to Florida's tender citrus crop.

Power lines in Alabama snapped under the ice, and authorities advised people not to try to travel.

Ice, sleet and snow battered the Gulf Coast states, closing schools and industries in Texas, where more than 1,000 Dallas residents were without water Tuesday due to the more than 33 major water mains that have burst since Monday.

A new winter snowstorm Wednesday moved into Ohio and Pennsylvania, where at least 14 people have died. The snowfall elevated temperatures but made driving perilous.

Heavy snows — up to 10 inches — were forecast for New York by late Wednesday and winter storm warnings were posted from Tennessee to the Carolinas.

Snow blanketed the Northern Plains. As much as 4 inches was forecast for Chicago.

The brutal cold that began Saturday and peaked Monday in what the National Meteorological Center described as the coldest day of the century maintained its strongest foothold in the Northeast, where the mercury at Worcester, Mass. fell to 8 below zero and brisk winds plunged the wind chill to minus 46 degrees.

Florida officials said Tuesday's freeze was as damaging as the one in 1977, which caused $500 million in damages to Florida's agriculture.

"It was a biggie. This one is a biggie, too," said Jack Sinks, Department of Agriculture information officer.

As a result, orange juice, sugar and many vegetables will be more expensive, possibly within only a few days, agriculture spokesmen said.

Most officials in the South threw up their hands in dismay and were left to watch cities close down for lack of snow removal equipment.

Interstate highways became parking lots and bars and hotel lobbies became havens for thousands of stranded motorists in Georgia, where a bitter winter storm left up to 6 inches of snow and icy roads.

Commuters abandoned cars and attempted to walk miles to get home in Atlanta. Flights were canceled because pilots, crews and passengers couldn't get to the airport and children huddled stranded in school buildings.

"We have wall-to-wall people lined up to use the phones to call home and say they're stranded," said Doug Brader, night auditor at the downtown Atlanta Rodeway Inn.

The Red Cross said hundreds of people were at shelters, including about 150 school children.

One Atlanta funeral home also began taking in the stranded.

"It was the first place I came to that seemed to be inhabited," said Nancy Smith, 28, adding some people had journeyed across the street to a bar.

"They may be bombed but they aren't embalmed," she said.

Louisiana Gov. Dave Treen called out the National Guard in New Roads Tuesday to deliver water to nursing homes and other facilities left without electricity in the town of less than 4,000.

The 24-mile Lake Pontchartrain Causeway between new Orleans and Covington was shut down most of Tuesday and hospitals across the state postponed elective surgery because of power problems.

In tiny Youngsville, La., Mayor Ernest Gallet took it upon himself to personally phone each resident at 5 a.m. and advise them to fill their bathtubs with water — in preparation for low water supplies.

In flood-ravaged Northern California, seven more people were added to the list of victims who died in a mudslide near Santa Cruz. The discoveries raised the death toll from last week's giant storm to 36. Authorities feared that an even moderate rain could trigger a new avalanche of mudslides.

UFOs 100X Attack

New deep freeze socking nation

Cold and snow lambasted much of the nation Friday, plunging temperatures to 10 below zero in Chicago, dumping 8 more inches of snow on New York and setting the stage for another weekend of record cold.

An Atlantic Coast snowstorm and a huge chunk of arctic air collided to set off a snap to equal last weekend's history-making temperatures — conditions blamed for at least 217 deaths.

The South eyed temporary relief Friday from paralyzing ice and snow storms.

The second round of a one-two attack stung Long Island with 8 inches of new snow — on top of 7 inches.

Bitter cold was forecast Friday night for Chicago, where temperatures plummeted last week to a 20th-century low of minus 25. Temperatures Friday night should drop to about 20 below zero and stay there through Saturday, forecasters said. Wind as high as 40 mph will whip light falling snow, reducing visibility and glazing roads.

A winter storm watch was issued for the Chicago area.

Traverse City, Mich., reported an early morning reading of minus 15.

The temperature dropped 30 degrees in one hour at Cut Bank, Mont., where the wind chill factor was equivalent to 60 below zero. High wind has created blizzard conditions.

Winter storm warnings or watches were posted for the Dakotas, Minnesota

Shivering Southerners, battered by two severe winter storms in which at least 60 people died this week, looked for temperatures above freezing Friday but braced for another round of freezing weekend weather. More than 500,000 people were without power Friday in Alabama, where the cold, ice and snow have taxed utilities to the limit.

At the huge Fort Hood military range in central Texas, 12,000 soldiers of the 2nd Armored Division — including many who just returned from the Mojave Desert — slogged through the snow on annual war games.

"The weather is perfect," said Maj. Gen. Richard Prillaman, whose division is committed early in any plan for war in Europe.

Greg J 1/15/82

Storms stagger South, East

By CHARLOTTE PORTER
of The Associated Press

The South reeled under a third straight day of snow and ice Thursday, and the storm then surged up the East Coast, dumping up to 8 inches in North Carolina and coating New York City for a second day. Since Saturday, 200 deaths have been blamed on the weather.

The Midwest, meanwhile, was hit by a "potentially dangerous" new storm that plunged temperatures back below zero and brought forecasts of new snow and high winds Friday.

In Raleigh, N.C., visibility was reduced to only a few feet by the haze-like, granular snow. Traffic on downtown streets was reduced to only one or two cars every 15 minutes.

By Thursday evening, the storm stretched from New England to North Carolina. Nine hundred workers were dispatched to salt and plow New York City streets, where 4 inches were expected on top of the 6 inches that fell Wednesday. Baltimore expected 2 to 4 more inches.

Massachusetts and Connecticut received about 3 inches of a predicted 6 inches to a foot of new snow late Thursday. The storm appeared to lessen, but forecasters said snow would fall steadily until Friday morning.

Hurricane-force winds whipped through the foothills of the Rockies. Winds gusting to 104 mph were reported in Boulder, Colo., pulling the roof off a small apartment house. Two trailer-trucks were knocked on their sides west of Denver, and officials closed parts of Interstate 70 and U.S. 36 to high-profile vehicles for about 2½ hours.

Traffic was hazardous from Texas to New England, and scattered power outages were reported across the Deep South as the snow moved north. Seven inches of snow fell Thursday in northern Georgia; Wednesday's storm was the worst in Georgia in 42 years.

Two inches of snow fell in Tennessee, enticing people onto sleds. Officials said a 14-year-old sledder was struck by a car and killed, and a 19-year-old man apparently froze after a night of sledding.

In Alabama, 750,000 people — nearly a fourth of the state's population — were without power after sleet and snow-burdened tree limbs snapped power lines. Residents left without power bundled up or moved in with relatives.

Low-temperature records were set Thursday in Minnesota, Michigan and Texas, and forecasters said there was no end in sight.

"We've had a real cold weather pattern since the New Year began across the Northern states, and when it stays very cold it's kind of setting up a situation where anything else that comes your way is going to be even colder," said Nolan Duke of the National Weather Service center in Kansas City, Mo. "There are towns in western North Dakota that haven't gotten above zero since the year began."

Extreme cold in January can't be called unusual, Duke said, "but it's breaking records everywhere and to have 5 inches of snow in Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, that is a rarity. In 1978-79, we had a lot of snow that winter and it did get cold, but nothing like this. And it's not over with."

His colleague, Larry Wilson, said it was hard to say when the numbing cold and snow might end. "These situations can last for a month."

Wilson blamed the weather on a jet stream pattern blowing from the Northwest to the Southeast. West of the Rockies, he said, the winter has been fairly mild.

The new system moving across the Midwest was expected to bring a new bout of severe cold and high winds to the Northeast by the weekend. Temperatures plunged early Thursday to 30 below zero in St. Cloud, Minn., and 16 below in Traverse City, Mich., records for the date. In Houston, the reading of 20 broke a 2-year-old record.

In New Hampshire, where another 6 inches was expected on top of the 9 inches of snow that fell Wednesday, the state House of Representatives postponed from Thursday to Tuesday a special session on the budget.

UFOs 100X Attack

Freezing rain, fog cause huge pileups

By DAVID L. LANGFORD
of The Associated Press

orig 1/20/82

A departing cold wave left its calling card across the South Tuesday, spreading freezing rain and blinding fog that stranded thousands of travelers and caused countless chain-reaction smashups on the highways.

Traffic fatalities brought the toll to almost 300 weather-related deaths since record-breaking polar air surged into the nation Jan. 9.

But while the cold wave, called the Siberian Express, was moving out of the country, forecasters said another another arctic blast could be expected at midweek and temperatures would be generally below normal over the eastern two-thirds of the nation for the next month.

"The Siberian Express is just temporarily derailed," said Harold Gibson, the National Weather Service's chief meteorologist in Manhattan.

Tuesday, trucks jackknifed and cars careened out of control in an icy strip across Virginia, West Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, Arkansas and Oklahoma.

"In upper East Tennessee, nothing is moving," Mike Caudill of the Tennessee Emergency Management Agency said after five fuel tankers overturned and eight tractor-trailer rigs crashed in one massive pileup. "Anything that's moving is going into a ditch."

Motorists unable to drive on the dangerously slick highways were put up for the night in motels, churches and Salvation Army shelters. Interstate highways looked like parking lots in some areas.

Schools closed and city buses came to a halt in some cities.

Fog reduced visibility to zero during the morning at Hartsfield International Airport in Atlanta, and dozens of flights had to be diverted.

Meanwhile, another storm threatened to bring more mudslides to the hills near San Francisco where at least 31 people were killed during heavy rains Jan. 3-5.

It was raining lightly in the area Tuesday, and more rain was in the forecast. Authorities had said half an inch of rain could touch off more slides.

About 50 people moved out of their houses in Pacifica Sunday night, and eight families vacated their homes in Lagunitas when more rain was predicted.

Earlier in the weekend, about 50 residents of Ben Lomond were evacuated not far from an area where mudslides in the remote Love Creek area inundated eight houses.

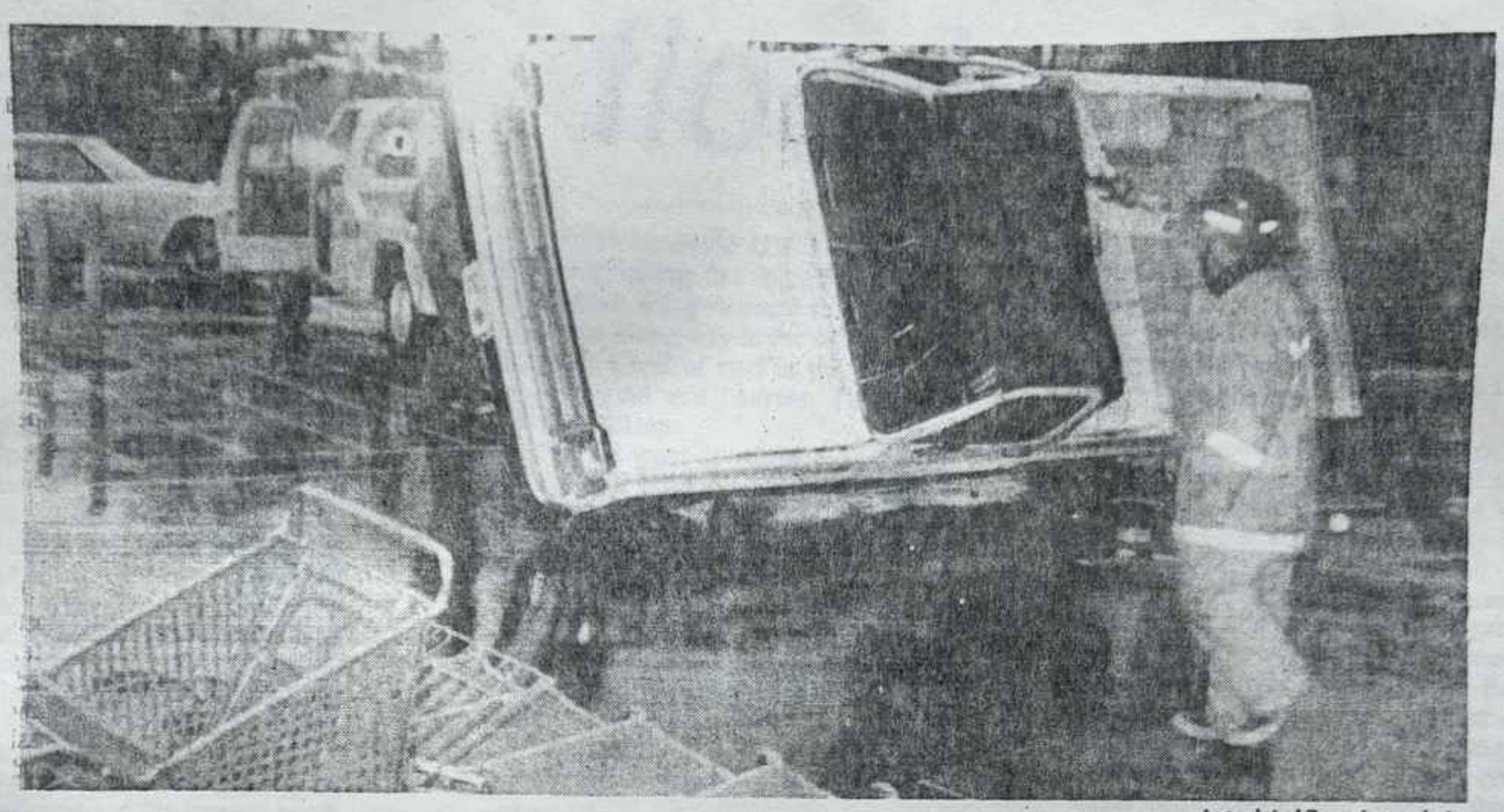
During Tuesday's freezing rains, police in Richmond, Va., stopped making accident reports unless damage estimates exceeded $700. One pileup on the Interstate 95 bridge over the James River involved 17 cars.

"It was just a good, old-fashioned pileup . . . just a real mess if you know what I mean," a police radio dispatcher said.

One trucker was killed in Virginia when his truck jackknifed and he was thrown from the cab. Another man was killed when his car skidded into a utility pole.

City buses were taken off the streets in Roanoke, Va., and the airport was closed.

In Kentucky, hundreds of motorists stranded on U.S. 25B where it crosses the Cumberland Gap were ferried to shelter by rescue workers.



Associated Press Laserphoto

NO JOY RIDE — Hot Springs, Ark., fireman checks out truck that overturned four times when tornado touched down in discount store parking lot. Tornado damaged store and nearby houses but caused no injuries.

Giant snowstorm paralyzes Idaho

By QUANE KENYON
of The Associated Press

A heavy overnight snowstorm, whipped by winds up to nearly 40 mph, virtually stopped travel in most of Idaho Saturday, with snowdrifts up to four feet reported in some areas.

"Roads in Canyon County are a total disaster this morning," said a deputy at the Canyon County sheriff's office at Caldwell.

The deputy said about 18 inches of snow fell, but was quickly whipped into drifts of three to four feet by strong winds.

The National Weather Service reported a blizzard in eastern Idaho, with winds of 38 mph reported in Pocatello and 30 mph winds in Idaho Falls. Visibility was almost zero and blowing and drifting snow made travel extremely hazardous.

The state's major east-west route, Interstate 84, was still open at mid-morning, but the Idaho Transportation Department said that was on an hour-to-hour basis because of 3½-foot snowdrifts.

Several north-south highways were closed. U.S. 12 in northern Idaho was closed during the night and U.S. 95 was closed Saturday by snowdrifts at Lewiston Hill and Culdesac.

Idaho 33 was closed between Newdale and Tetonia; Idaho 32 was shut down between Ashton and Tetonia and Idaho 31 from Swan Lake to Victor was closed. Idaho 33 from Rexburg to Mud Lake had zero visibility and one-lane traffic.

The Transportation Department urged motorists to stay home if possible, or travel only in vehicles equippepd with chains or four-wheel drive.

The National Weather Service said the storm left four inches of new snow in Boise, along with 20-mph winds that whipped the six inches of snow already on the ground into snowdrifts.

Strongest winds reported Saturday morning were at Pocatello, 38 mph. Winds of 30 mph were reported at Idaho Falls and 15 to 20 mph at Rexburg, 50 miles north.

Most activities in the Boise area were postponed or canceled Saturday morning. The 11th annual Mighty Mites ski races at Bogus Basin Ski Resort, which were expected to draw 150 Pacific Northwest junior skiers, were canceled because of too much snow.

The U.S. Postal Service said it canceled mail delivery in rural areas of Nampa and Caldwell, but said patrons could pick up mail at the main post offices, if they could get there.

By 5 a.m., the weather service said there was 5 inches of snow at Burley, 11 inches at Idaho Falls, 12 inches at Pocatello, 18 inches at Malad, 8 inches at Grangeville and 22 inches at nearby Burns, Ore.

NW rains unleash floods, slides

More pictures on Page C7

By SCOTTA CALLISTER and TOM HALLMAN JR.
of The Oregonian staff

High water forced evacuation of some coastal residents Saturday as torrential rains swelled streams and triggered snow and mud slides in Oregon and Washington.

The National Weather Service said rainfall of 2 to 4 inches was common along the Oregon coast. Tillamook received 5.22 inches of rain in the 24 hours ending at 4 p.m. Saturday.

The deluge moved inland with a warm front that also turned snow to rain over much of Eastern Oregon and the Cascades, where heavy snow had fallen Friday night. The U.S. Forest Service issued a warning for extreme avalanche hazards outside developed ski areas in the Mount Hood area and the southern Washington Cascades due to the rapid warming trend.

At the coast, residents in low-lying parts of Garibaldi and Rockaway, north of Tillamook, were evacuated as floodwaters reached depths of up to 4 feet.

Water lapped against the windshields of parked cars, but the heavy rains abated somewhat Saturday morning. U.S. Coast Guard crews used boats to rescue some residents whose homes were surrounded by water, the Tillamook County sheriff's department reported.

In Portland, the weather service predicted more occasionally heavy rain Sunday with temperatures ranging up to the low 50s.

Clarence Robinson, officer in charge of the Garibaldi Coast Guard station, said the problems there were complicated by a power outage caused by a mud slide.

Rescue efforts were hampered by another slide that temporarily blocked U.S. 101 north of Rockaway and by flooding of the Miami River that cut off the southern highway access to the area.

Robinson said about 40 residents were evacuated after a logjam in a gully a half-mile north of Garibaldi washed out, sending a torrent of mud and debris through a low part of town toward the sea. Later in the day, water continued to build up behind a second logjam as residents were housed at the Coast Guard station, he said.

Members of a Barview family narrowly escaped death when the hill behind their house on U.S. 101 washed away, knocking the building off its foundation. A log rammed through two wall. and a stairway in the house as the slide left 4 feet of mud in the bedroom where David and Laureen Thompson had been asleep.

"This is what saved my parents' life — that's all I can say," said Ed Thompson, 26, pointing to the bed's sturdy oak headboard that kept the slide from burying his parents.

North of Newport, Lincoln County officials evacuated nine families from Beverly Beach State Park, where water was rushing seaward from the mountains.

Two houses in a steep area of Astoria began to slide in the heavy rainfall and moved off their foundations, Clatsop County sheriff's deputies said.

Two mud slides at Garibaldi and Barview closed off a one-mile stretch of U.S. 101 Saturday, and it was not expected to be opened until Sunday. About two miles south of Wheeler, half the coastal highway "disappeared" after being undermined by a mud slide, according to Trooper Vernon Maulding.

"It's raining like crazy," Mauldin said Saturday night. "And we're supposed to get 24 to 36 hours more of it."

More mud slides temporarily blocked parts of U.S. 101 at Cape Foulweather, Florence and Newport, Oregon 34 west of Waldport at Tidewater and U.S. 26 at the tunnel in the Coast Range. But all these spots had been opened to at least one lane of traffic by nightfall.

Deputies also reported flooding on roadways near Seaside and at the Cannon Beach junction of U.S. 26 and U.S. 101.

Farther south, Coos County reported numerous slides on roads north and east of Coos Bay. Sheriff's Deputy Dana Tolar said several houses in relatively remote areas were in danger of sliding.

Inland, flood warnings were issued for streams and rivers in the Eugene-Springfield and Portland areas. Johnson Creek at the Sycamore station in East Multnomah County was expected to crest at 12 feet, 4 feet above flood stage.

The weather service warned residents along streams and rivers in those areas, as well as in Tillamook, Lincoln and Lane counties, to "take necessary precautions to protect life and property."

Gale warnings were posted for the Oregon coast, where gusty winds were expected to reach 25 to 50 mph, accompanied by more heavy rain.

Elsewhere in the Northwest, snow slides caused three highway closures in Washington — U.S. 12 at White Pass, U.S. 2 at Stevens Pass and Interstate 90 at Snoqualmie Pass.

In Oregon, U.S. 20 at Santiam Pass remained closed for a second night because of deep snow. Trooper Gary Dodd said Santiam Pass would remain blocked by snow drifts up to 4 feet until Sunday despite a day of rain and warmer temperatures Saturday.

Dream of slide presages disaster for home near Garibaldi

Story on Page One else

By TOM HALLMAN JR.
of The Oregonian staff

GARIBALDI — The rain began beating harder as Ed Thompson sloshed through the mud and gingerly made his way back up the crooked, creaking stairs leading to his parents' home.

Peering inside, he saw the floor was tilted, and a large log lay in the living room. Mud covered the door to his parents' bedroom.

Thompson forced the door open, looked around the room and sighed.

"This just started out as a typical everyday coastal storm — then this," he said.

Two of the walls had been ripped open, and rain was falling into the room. A 2-foot-deep layer of mud covered the floor.

Tons of mud, trees and rocks cascaded down the hill and roared into the rear of the Barview-area home early Saturday, ripping open walls and knocking the home off its foundation.

The debris, loosened by snow and rain, covered a portion of U.S. 101 in front of the Thompson home. Goods inside their antique store attached to the home were askew, and many items lay broken.

Laureen Thompson, Ed's mother, said she woke with a start about midnight Friday after dreaming about a mud slide.

"I woke up in a cold sweat," she said as she sat in a friend's home. "There was nothing, so I went back to sleep.

"Then, I woke up again and heard it," she said, wrapping a blanket around her. "It started with a rumble and then became a roar. I knew it was a slide. I grabbed my husband (David) and dragged him across the bed.

"A big rock came through the wall, and water began pouring through the roof," she said. "There was mud everywhere."

The couple ran to the living room where they met their son, who had awakened when he, too, heard the roar. The trio ran out a side door after another door was blocked by mud.

Mrs. Thompson said her husband suffered a minor injury when hit by a rock. She said he was treated at a hospital and released. The family did not have insurance to cover the damage, she said.

Three miles south of the Thompson home, mud slides and flooding were a problem for Garibaldi residents.

In the heart of the city, appropriately named Driftwood Avenue was covered with mud, rocks and huge tree

Cars were carried hundreds of feet, finally coming to rest against telephone poles and homes that had been shaken by what one resident described as "a raging force."

A 2-foot-wide creek normally flows down the hill above the area and meanders through town in culverts. Saturday, however, the "creek" grew to 10 feet wide in some spots, loosening trees, mud and rocks.

"When I woke up about 4 a.m., everything seemed fine," said Fred Munhoven, a Garibaldi resident who lives near the hill. "Then at 5:03, the power went off and stayed off for two hours.

"Right then . . . the dam broke. The wind was blowing and the water was raging. It was a river."

The water carried debris down the steep hill. It left behind mud and turned nearby low-lying streets into temporary lakes.

A portion of Garibaldi Avenue in the heart of the city had a pool of water 4 feet deep, and some residents used a canoe to make their way down the street. Some businesses were flooded.

A group of ducks enjoyed the water and swam down the street, passing a parked car surrounded by the water.

The only way to head south out of town was in a four-wheel-drive vehicle.

Even then, however, there were problems. At Miami Junction, where U.S. 101 runs into Miami River Road, water collected, forcing travelers to wait.

Those who tried to cross the 4- to 5-foot-deep puddle often had problems. One driver got stuck and had to be towed out.

UFO's 100 X Attack

Cascade passes closed; flood threat widespread

By The Associated Press amj 1/24/81

Avalanches closed three major passes across Washington, while flood warnings were issued Saturday for seven rivers as warm air and steady rain melted fresh snowfall in the Cascade Mountains.

Gusty winds and freezing rain also knocked out power lines, while high water closed roads in some areas of Western Washington.

The National Weather Service issued flood warnings late in the day for the Elwha, Nooksack, Skagit, Snoqualmie, Snohomish, Chehalis and Cowlitz rivers. More rain was forecast in the mountains for Sunday.

Snoqualmie Valley farmers moved livestock to higher ground, and crews were standing by with sandbags, said Sue Robinson of the King County Department of Public Works. The valley "just becomes a great big, unfortunate lake," she said of anticipated flooding.

The Stillaguamish, Skykomish, Satsop, Walla Walla, Klickitat and Cedar rivers also were rising.

Snoqualmie, Stevens and White passes all remained closed late Saturday. Ken Balsley, spokesman for the state Department of Transportation, said it appeared Stevens and Snoqualmie would remain closed at least through Sunday because of slides, avalanche hazards and water on the roadway — in some places a foot deep. White Pass also was expected to remain closed at least until Sunday.

Puget Sound Power & Light Co. estimated that more than 5,000 customers were without power Saturday in Whatcom County, where freezing rain coated roads with ice and knocked out power lines and trees. High water closed several freeway ramps near Bellingham.

In the Everett area north of Seattle, where up to 14 inches of snow fell in a freak storm Thursday and Friday, quick melting left water on roadways and flooded some homes, authorities said.

About 2,000 Snohomish Public Utility District customers were without power Saturday afternoon. Crews were just starting to restore power knocked out by the snowstorm when steady winds of about 30 mph downed more power lines, said PUD spokesman Kerry Edwards.

Jim Harris, a Lake Stevens resident, said his front yard had 22 inches of water Saturday.

There were reports of mud slides blocking roads in the Lake Stevens, Marysville and Monroe areas.

The Pilchuck River flooded about six areas between Snohomish and Lake Stevens, threatening to surround several homes with water, said John Galt of the Snohomish County Department of Emergency Services.

Woods Creek northeast of Monroe was also flooding, he added.

Skiers stranded at the Crystal Mountain ski resort had to be brought out on a logging road after a mud slide closed Washington 410 about 16 miles east of Enumclaw Saturday afternoon.

Transportation officials said anyone needing to travel between Western and Eastern Washington should avoid mountain passes and take one of the two highways through the Columbia River Gorge.

Rain, water, mud play havoc with California communities

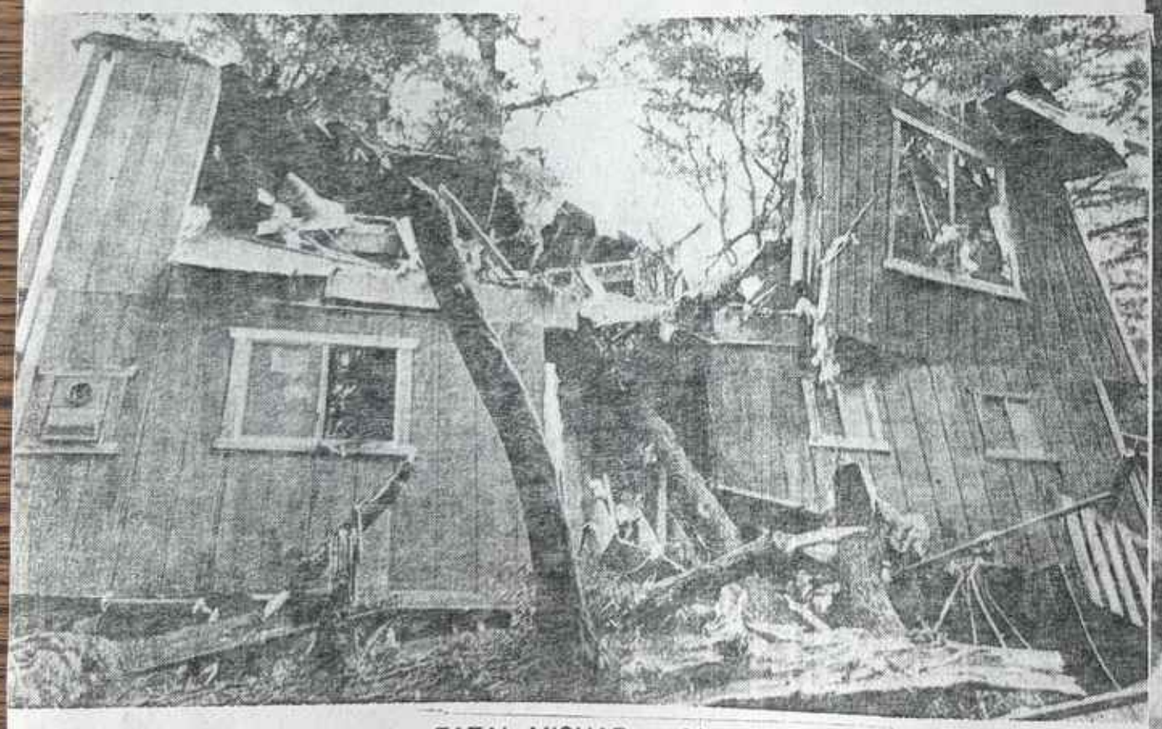
THE OREGONIAN, THURSDAY, JANU..RY 7, 1982



JEEP RESCUE — Clarissa Blount is evacuated in stretcher on hood of Jeep after mud slide washed away her house above Ben Lomond, in Santa Cruz Mountains.



FLOOD CLOSURE — Street in San Rafael is flooded after violent storm doused Northern California Tuesday. Floodwaters crested at 5 feet in parts of city, north of San Francisco.



FATAL MISHAP — Mountain home near Santa Cruz is in shambles after tree fell on it, killing woman, at height of Northern California storm.



RIVER OF MUD — California 9, which connects several mountain communities, is awash in mud after torrential rains washed out way between Boulder Creek and Santa C



HOMES MOBILE — Aerial view shows mobile home park demolished by mud slide that flowed through park in Santa Cruz. At least 20 persons were reported killed in Northern California as result of storm.

UFOs 100X Attack

Mud slows California cleanup

arg 1/7/82

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (AP) — Critical water shortages and thick mud thwarted rescue workers Thursday as they struggled to unearth landslide victims and repair destruction from a storm that killed 24 people and caused an estimated $200 million damage.

President Reagan declared five Northern California counties — Contra Costa, Marin, San Mateo, Santa Cruz and Sonoma — major disaster areas, making them eligible for help from federal agencies.

In Ben Lomond, 10 miles to the north, efforts continued to locate up to 20 people believed killed when their homes were buried in a massive mud slide.

Leaky, storm-damaged pipes forced a three-hour shutdown of water service to 70,000 people in Santa Cruz and the surrounding hillsides Thursday night.

Officials of the state Office of Emergency Services said the storm and mud slides that followed destroyed 100 homes in Santa Cruz County, 70 miles south of San Francisco, damaged 300 others and displaced 1,800 residents. County Administrator George Newell estimated property damage at $100 million.

More than half the county's 190,000 residents were asked to conserve water or were without it. Thirty-six roads were closed or limited to emergency use. California 17, the main route into the county, was closed to non-residents.

The storm severed a 24-inch water main that supplied this city's reservoir. It could take a week to repair the damage, Newell said.

"We don't want people coming here rubbernecking and sightseeing," said Newell, who noted sightseers were consuming precious water. "People will be allowed in on Highway 17 if they can prove they live in the county."

Newell said all industry and restaurants in Santa Cruz were closed to help conserve water and that emergency supplies of water for firefighting were being hauled in from Campbell and San Jose.

Wednesday, after officials urged conservation, the city consumed about 4 million gallons of water. There were 5 million gallons in the reservoir Thursday morning, and that supply was being augmented at the rate of about 4 million gallons a day with supplies from wells in the northern part of the county. Residents normally consume about 10 million gallons a day, officials said.

"The county health officer has declared a critical need for water," said Santa Cruz sheriff's Sgt. Bruce Simpson. "There are extreme conservation measures. People are asked to use water only for health needs."

Simpson said the water shortage may force the closure of the city's two hospitals, complicating an already desperate situation.

"We can't take showers," he said. "We can't eat hot food, travel is restricted, many people have been separated from their families, many of us working down here in the emergency operations center don't know how our houses are doing."

The National Guard was trucking water into the nearby San Lorenzo Valley, where supplies have run out, and planned to construct a temporary pipeline.

Debris choked the city sewage treatment plant, sharply reducing the plant's capacity. Waste was being chlorinated but was not completely treated before being dumped into Monterey Bay. Beaches were posted for possible pollution.

In Soquel, about 10 miles east of here, stunned residents wandered along frost-laden streets Thursday, wondering where to begin the cleanup effort.

Water spilled over the banks of a half-mile stretch of Soquel Creek Monday, driving about 100 people from their homes

UFOs 100X Attack

Santa Ana winds fan $1 million fire

arg 1/7/82

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Biting cold Santa Ana winds slashed at 60 mph across Southern California Thursday, blacking out power in five counties and fanning a $1 million fire that destroyed five homes.

Temperatures dropped from the mountains to the coast as the winds, blowing from Cajon Pass, knocked over nine big trucks, shattered windows and ripped the roof from a home in northern San Bernardino.

The California Highway Patrol ordered all trucks, trailers and campers to stay out of Cajon Pass because of the fierce gusts.

The winds, forced through icy mountain passes from Nevada, knocked down power lines and trees in Ventura, Los Angeles, Riverside and San Bernardino counties. In Orange County, power lines blew together, sparking electrical arcs and causing brief outages.

Much of downtown Oxnard 40 miles northwest of Los Angeles was blacked out, and 3,000 people in Los Angeles were without electricity for up to two hours overnight, said the city Depart-

The National Weather Service issued a travelers' advisory for high winds for the mountains and coastal and valley areas below mountain passes. The winds were expected to abate somewhat by Friday.

"They are Santa Ana winds, but normally they occur in warmer and dryer weather," said Roy Talbot, Los Angeles County fire information officer. "If we hadn't had the rain we had last week, we'd probably be having some grass fires."

The winds hampered firefighters' efforts to quell a blaze that broke out shortly before 4 a.m. in a Malibu beachfront home. County fire spokesman Dick Friend said the winds spread sparks to an apartment and garage at the rear of the lot, to two houses on an adjoining lot and to the palatial former home of the late comedian Joe E. Brown. All were destroyed, he said.

A section of Pacific Coast Highway was closed for four hours.

About 50 firefighters in 10 engine companies battled the flames but were hampered by the winds, proximity of the houses and lack of water, Friend said. The houses, built within 6 feet of each other, all had wood shingle roofs, making them more susceptible to wind-carried sparks, he said.

Meanwhile, temperatures plummeted.

"These are very cold Santa Ana winds," said Al Dascomb of the National Weather Service. "They are coming from Nevada where the temperatures are sub-zero, so even when they are compressed and heated as they cross the mountains, they're still darn cold when they get here."

UFOs JX Attack

Death toll 28 as ice holds in Europe

Dtes 5 1/12/82

LONDON (UPI) — Europe's unremitting spell of arctic weather claimed at least 28 lives, ranging from a British baby frozen in bed to a bizarre suicide in Berlin and a deadly red cloud killing the elderly in Turkey.

As temperatures plunged to 11 degrees, an unidentified Berlin woman committed suicide Monday by stripping naked on the banks of the Havel River and freezing to death. In Odelhausen, southern Germany, an 11-year-old boy suffocated in an igloo he was building.

One of the latest victims of Britain's worst winter in 18 years was a 10-month-old boy who froze to death in his bed in an unheated room. In Wales, a farmer died from exposure as he took fodder to his sheep on Sunday.

The capital of Turkey was obscured by a deadly red cloud of sulfur pollution caused by a thermal inversion Monday and officials said at least two elderly people died and 16 were hospitalized.

Half the cars were ordered off the street in Ankara and children under the age of 12 or those over 50 were told to stay indoors.

In France, a 15-year-old girl died Monday when she was hit on the head by a tree felled by the weight of snow and ice.

In northern regions of France, high tension lines coated with ice snapped, cutting off electricity to more than 200,000 residents. Flooding east of Paris forced evacuation of 200 houses and snow closed Strasbourg airport.

But the south of France basked in such warmth that fruit growers worried about premature budding on trees.

An elderly Swedish couple froze to death when the woman broke her leg while going to the aid of her husband who had suffered a heart attack shoveling snow.



United Press International

DIGGING OUT — Residents of Bristol, England, shovel paths for vehicles after weekend blizzard in Britain's worst winter in 18 years. Arctic cold continued hold on Europe, with death toll at least 28.

In London, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher promised government money to help the country to dig out from snow blocking thousands of miles of roads.

Wales was the worst hit area of Britain and hospitals canceled all but emergency operations because of a shortage of blood. Soldiers helped distribute food supplies.

Police warned motorists off highways, still clogged with abandoned vehicles. "Some people are having trouble even finding their cars under the snow, let alone driving them," a road services spokesman said.

In Ankara, authorities told people to stay home with their windows shut because of a gaseous cloud of sulfuric acid created by pollution and a thermal inversion — trapped layers of cold and warm air.

Similar inversions over London in 1952 and 1962 caused more than 4,400 deaths, officials said.

UFOs 100X Attack

Deadly freeze grips South; toll hits 65

By DAVID L. LANGFORD
of The Associated Press orig 1/12/82

An invasion of arctic weather that has killed at least 65 people pushed southward Monday, sending temperatures to record lows across Dixie. In the North, a new blizzard walloped Buffalo, N.Y., with 25 inches of snow.

Some people, mostly elderly, froze to death in their homes.

Schools and factories were closed in many cities from Chicago, where Sunday's temperature of minus 26 was an all-time record, to Atlanta, where Monday's minus 5 was the coldest since 1899.

Travelers were stranded across parts of Indiana, Ohio and Pennsylvania as the eastern two-thirds of the nation remained caught in one of the most severe cold waves of the century.

Snow drifts as high as 6 feet rendered many Midwest highways impassable. Scattered power outages were reported in several states as generating stations became overloaded and brittle lines snapped in the cold and wind.

Augusta, Ga., set an all-time record at minus 2, and readings of 5 below were posted in northeastern Mississippi. It was 2 below in Birmingham, Ala., with Pensacola, Fla., recording an 8. The 15 at Houston was the coldest there in 30 years.

Florida citrus groves escaped serious damage, with temperatures in the upper 20s and 30s through the middle of the state, but a dangerous freeze was expected during the night.

John L. Jackson Jr., an agricultural extension agent in Lake County in the heart of the citrus belt, said, "People are doing a lot of praying, basically.

"If the forecast proves accurate, it could be grim. We're facing the very real possibility that a lot of trees may be killed."

Among the latest victims of the cold weather was 92-year-old Janie L. Shephard, who froze to death Monday in her home in Selma, Ala. Coroner Kenneth Lawrence said a butane tank had run out of gas and that the house had only one small electric heater.

In St. Louis, an 81-year-old man was found dead in his apartment, apparently the victim of hypothermia, or subnormal body temperature. Rescue workers said liquids found in the apartment were frozen solid.

In Columbus, Miss., a 92-year-old woman was found frozen to death in her home Monday afternoon. The examining doctor said, "There was ice on the body," according to Lowdnes County Coroner Don Harris.

In Illinois, police said the crime rate dropped sharply as felons stayed home to keep warm. Eight Illinois deaths were blamed on hypothermia.

Since Saturday, when the harsh cold moved in, weather-related deaths — including traffic fatalities, heart attacks and exposure — have been reported in 21 states.

Eight deaths were reported in Illinois; seven in Iowa; six each in Michigan and North Carolina; five each in Pennsylvania, New Yo. and Indiana; three each in West Virginia and Ohio; two each in Kentucky, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Maryland and South Carolina; and one each in Nebraska, Connecticut, Alabama, Missouri, Florida, Virginia and Mississippi.

At least two other people were missing and presumed dead in Virginia.

Meanwhile, a snowstorm with winds gusting to 60 mph and compared to the blizzard of 1977 dumped more than 2 feet of snow on western New York state and stranded thousands of travelers in the Buffalo area. The 25.3 inches was a record for a 24-hour period, which ended at 1 p.m. Monday.

Snow was still falling Monday night. Police officers and firefighters tied lifelines around their waists to lead 18 people to safety from an elevated highway in downtown Buffalo.

"It was like something out of a fairy tale," said Cathy Green, 21, of Albany, N.Y., whose car was forced off a highway at Fredonia, N.Y. "You couldn't see anything but white. It was like floating through white clouds. We couldn't even see the end of the car."

About 200 hockey fans spent the night in Memorial Auditorium, 300 were stranded at the Buffalo airport when all flights were canceled Sunday night, 300 were isolated at a nearby ski resort, and about 80 slept in a movie theater.

UFOs 100X attack orig J 1/13/82



United Press International

ICED IN — Maria Rocak finds her in Jupiter Fla where rare tripid

UFOs 100X Attack

Crippling ice, snow play havoc in Dixie

By DAVID L. LANGFORD Oreg 1/13/82
of The Associated Press

A major storm Tuesday spread ice and snow across the South from Texas to Georgia, turning highways into skating rinks on the heels of a cold wave that has killed at least 111 people and devastated Florida's billion-dollar citrus crop.

Sleet or snow fell in a 1,200-mile swath from Del Rio, Texas, across Louisiana, Arkansas, Mississippi, Tennessee, Alabama and Georgia, forcing schools and offices to close and causing hundreds of traffic accidents in Southern cities ill-prepared for arctic weather.

Natural gas and electricity ran short, water pipes burst, and many highways had to be blocked off because of ice in such unlikely places as New Orleans.

Rush hour in cities from Dallas to Atlanta found streets impassable as vehicles couldn't navigate on the ice.

Louisiana Gov. Dave Treen called up one unit of the National Guard, put the rest on standby and ordered all state agencies to be prepared for a disaster.

"We expect the worst winter weather that north Louisiana has seen since it began reporting weather information," said Don Bollinger, secretary of the Public Safety Department. "People are in a lot of danger there."

In the heart of Dixie, Atlanta's downtown area was jammed as streets were blocked by motorists unable to cope with slippery pavement. Some cars ran out of gas as drivers waited for service station openings in the traffic jam.

Four police cars were wrecked in Corpus Christi, Texas, as officers worked to block off icy streets and highways, and in Houston police instituted foot patrols for the first time since the 1950s.

Houston firefighters had 243 calls in a 24-hour period — 115 more than normal. Most were home fires involving space heaters, officials said.

"We've got cars iced up and bridges iced over," said Steve Dickerson, a spokesman for the mayor's office in Gulfport, Miss., on the Gulf Coast. "I can't remember when it was quite this bad. People down here are just not used to this ice."

Police in New Orleans, harried by multicar smashups all over the city, urged drivers not to even report minor accidents. The 24-mile bridge across Lake Ponchartrain was closed because of the ice, as were several stretches of Interstate 10.

Many schools in Tennessee closed as roads became hazardous and some businesses and state offices closed as people went home early to beat the storm's

The freeze in Florida pushed temperatures far below records set in a cold snap a year ago, causing "extensive and widespread" damage to the citrus and vegetable crops. Last year's mid-January freeze left $500 million in damage to the state's crops.

Many Florida growers spent the night in the groves burning smudge pots and old tires in an effort to save their oranges and grapefruit. Temperatures dropped to 16 degrees near Ocala, 22 degrees in Daytona Beach and 23 degrees in Orlando in the heart of the citrus belt.

Citrus damage was "very extensive and widespread," said Mark Belcher of the Florida Citrus Mutual.

Most of Florida reported record low temperatures for the date, ranging from 14 in Tallahassee to 33 in Miami. West Palm Beach had its coldest morning in five years at 29 degrees.

Elsewhere in the South:

— Two Louisiana utilities pleaded with customers to reduce their consumption of electricity or see it cut off.

— A shortage of pipeline capacity in Texas forced curtailments of natural gas to schools and factories, forcing school closures in wide areas of the state.

— Forecasters were warning of a "major and crippling ice storm" in central Alabama, with accumulation heavy enough to bring down tree limbs and power lines.

— As temperatures dipped into the teens in Jackson, Miss., water pipes burst in dozens of homes and businesses. The basement of City Hall was flooded, and leaking pipes damaged computers and soaked ceilings and carpets in the downtown federal building.

— Schools were closed across Louisiana, Arkansas, Tennessee, Alabama and Georgia.

In other parts of the nation, temperatures dipped below zero across the northern Plains, the upper Mississippi Valley and the northern Atlantic Coast States.

Warm, moist air from the Gulf of Mexico, riding up over the cold air in the South, was expected to bring freezing rain and snow up the Eastern Seaboard. Winter storm warnings were issued for Wednesday as far north as New York.

Buffalo, N.Y., was digging out from a record 24-hour snowfall of 28 inches, and hundreds of miles of roads were closed in Illinois, Indiana, Michigan,



Associated Press Laserphoto

COLD SNAP — A newspaper vendor in St. Petersburg, Fla., scrunches up against cold as an out-of-town headline says it's even worse up north.

UFOs 100X Attack

CHILLY ROMANCE: With Britain reeling from its worst weather in living memory, the announcement came from Oldbury, England, that **Philip Snow**, 21, will marry **Julia Winter**, 19, sometime next year. "To stop all the jokes," Miss Winter said frostily, "neither of us likes the cold." As the song title goes, maybe their love will keep them warm. Oreg 1/13/82

SI's 100X Attack

6 states feel quake

BOSTON (AP) — The third moderate earthquake to hit southeastern Canada in three days rattled dishes and rocked buildings Monday across a six-state stretch of New England.

"The entire building was shaking" said Dennis Scheyer, who works at an advertising agency on Boston's Lewis Wharf. "We went to the middle portion and watched different portions of the building shake, including lamps."

Oreg 1/13/82

UFOs 100X Attack

Eastern Canada wakes to quake

By The Associated Press orig 1/1/82

A sharp earthquake that "sounded like thunder" jolted residents of eastern Canada awake Saturday morning, rattling dishes and shaking furniture as far south as Connecticut. It was the first significant quake in the area in more than a century.

The National Earthquake Center said the quake measured 5.9 on the Richter scale, which is strong enough to cause considerable damage, but no injuries or major damage were reported.

It was followed about three hours later by an aftershock with a 4.9 magnitude. Don Finley, a spokesman for the U.S. Geological Survey in Golden, Colo., said the aftershock was felt at about the same location as the quake.

He said earthquake center officials received some reports of minor structural damage at Presque Isle and Caribou, Maine.

It was the first significant quake to hit the area since Feb. 8, 1855, Finley said.

The 7:54 a.m. EST tremor [illegible] 30 seconds and was centered in a sparsely po[illegible]ear New Brunswick, about 180 miles Maine.

The quake was felt from [illegible] in the north to Prince Edw[illegible] south through New Engl[illegible] felt in Montreal, Quebec C[illegible]

UFOs 100X Attack

The world

orig 1/11/82

Storm toll rises to 13

LONDON (AP) — Wales virtually was cut off from the rest of Britain Sunday as wind-whipped snow blocked rural towns and villages behind 12-foot snowdrifts. The lowest temperature of the century in Britain was recorded in a village in the Scottish Highlands.

In England, searchers found the body of a 73-year-old man who set out through snowdrifts to feed a half-dozen sheep and cattle about a mile from his home. Police said he apparently died of a heart attack.

Elsewhere, they found the body of a 71-year-old widow in a river near the Derbyshire town of New Mills. Their deaths raised to 13 the number killed in the British Isles by the winter storm during the past three days.

Other casualties included six men lost at sea in two capsizings, two men who died trying to free their cars from snow, a couple killed in a storm-related car crash and an 87-year-old woman burned to death as she tried to get more warmth from an industrial heater.

In the Scottish village of Braemar, about 60 miles west of Aberdeen, the thermometer fell Sunday to minus 16 degrees Fahrenheit, matching the record set in 1895 — also in Braemar.

UFOs 100X Attack

Wind chill stings Midwest, East

Picture on Page A10

By DAVID L. LANGFORD orig 1/11/82
of The Associated Press

The coldest day of the 20th century for much of the Midwest found travelers stranded in blinding blizzards and thousands left without power Sunday in wind chills as low as 90 degrees below zero.

"This is a real emergency," declared Mayor Jane Byrne in Chicago, where the mercury dropped to minus 26, the lowest temperature ever recorded in the Windy City. The wind-chill factor was minus 81.

At least 11 deaths were blamed on the weather over the weekend, and in western New York state, where 2 feet of snow fell, the Onondaga County sheriff's department resumed a search for a 22-year-old hiker.

Commonwealth Edison said up to 50,000 Chicagoans were left without electricity as wires became brittle and snapped in the extreme cold.

The Chicago Building Department said it was getting 100 calls an hour from apartment dwellers complaining of no heat. Blood banks reported shortages of some rare blood types, apparently because many donors were staying at home out of the weather.

Chicago firefighters, their faces and coats covered by ice, fought four extra-alarm blazes, including one that killed two people and another that injured 22 firefighters from the smoke and exposure. Officials said water from hoses froze instantly when it hit the buildings.

Chicago's public and parochial schools did not plan to open Monday. Mrs. Byrne said city buses would be kept idling overnight to ensure they would run in the morning.

One Chicago man found dead Saturday apparently froze to death on a fire escape. Three people died when their snowmobiles went through ice on a western Michigan lake. Exposure or accident deaths among motorists mounted, with one each in Kentucky, North Carolina and Connecticut and two each in Pennsylvania and Minnesota.

Across the Midwest, the East and deep into Dixie, temperature records fell in dozens of cities.

Utility lines were down across broad areas. Roads were blocked by wind-blown snow that halted snowplows and forced motorists to abandon their cars. An Iowa utility said demand for natural gas to heat homes threatened to exceed the supply.

"People will just not believe that travel conditions are as bad as they are," said Mark Campbell, a spokesman for the state patrol in Iowa, where ground blizzards and temperatures of minus 21 were common and snowplows gave up trying to keep the roads open during the night. "They've taking their lives in their own hands if they drive."

In Salt Lake City, officials blamed extreme cold and a lack of food in the mountains for an unusual number of deer wandering into the city.

A blizzard in northern Indiana trapped 53 people on a bus, and they spent the night with 54 other motorists who took shelter in a state police barracks near South Bend.

The Wisconsin State Patrol said most roads in the state were piled with drifting snow. Interstate 43 between Milwaukee and Green Bay was closed in the southbound lane.

Roads also were strewn with abandoned cars in Ohio, where up to a foot of new snow fell Sunday.

The National Weather Service said the surge of Arctic air would push deep into Florida during the night, with a hard freeze forecast for two-thirds of the state, including the citrus belt.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., was the coldest place in the nation Sunday, with a minus 36 that was 9 degrees below that city's record for the date. The minus 25 at Milwaukee tied the all-time record set in 1875.

UFOs Projects

Thousands marooned

YORK, England (AP) — Scores of British troops patrolled the 2,000-year-old cathedral city of York in boats Wednesday, struggling to reach thousands of people marooned by the city's worst flooding in three decades.

Floodwaters as high as 8 feet blocked 40 streets in the walled city of 100,000 people in northern England. Schools, stores and offices were closed for a second day.

Police, on 24-hour alert to guard against looting, described the situation as [illegible]

UFOs 100X Attack

Rail snag adds to British woe

By JEFF BRADLEY Oreg 1/14/82

LONDON (AP) — The British capital was choked with 500 miles of traffic jams Wednesday in a commuter nightmare caused by a nationwide rail strike and the coldest winter weather since 1947.

But plucky Britons traveled by car, bus, and even roller skates to get to work, and some dedicated brokers spent the night on camp beds at the London Stock Exchange, where there was a full turnout.

"We heard of one man hitching a lift on the back of a postman's bike and of another who roller-skated into the City of London all the way from his Surrey home," said a spokesman for Britain's Automobile Association. "People have been inventive — and it's paid off."

Police said three people died Wednesday in traffic accidents on fogbound British highways and one municipal worker was killed by a road-salting machine in Derbyshire, raising to at least 21 the number of weather-related deaths since last Friday, the start of a two-day winter snowstorm that swept across central Europe.

Twenty trucks and cars piled up in freezing fog on a highway near Oxford, police said, but no one was killed.

The AA reported "diabolical" driving conditions around snow-covered London, with individual traffic jams up to seven miles long and a total of 500 miles of congestion.

British Rail's 7,000-mile network was halted by a 48-hour strike, which began at midnight Tuesday in a dispute over pay and productivity involving 25,000 engineers. It was the first national rail strike since 1955, although less extensive labor disruptions have been frequent.

The Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen accused the state-owned railroad of reneging on an agreement to pay members an additional 3 percent this month. The drivers earn an average $266 a week.

British Rail said the extra money was conditional on the engineers agreeing to flexible working hours. Two other rail unions accepted the productivity deal and are getting the extra pay, but the engineers did not accept the agreement's main feature — flexible hours.

ASLEF leader Ray Buckton apologized to British Rail's 2 million daily passengers but said the strike would be repeated Jan. 20-21 and could become an indefinite stoppage if his men did not get the raises.

Referring to British Rail Chairman Sir Peter Parker, he said, "All Sir Peter has to do is keep his side of the bargain and pay the 3 percent."

But Parker, facing losses of $11.3 million a day during the strike, said: "We would never have moved on pay unless we understood and believed we could go forward on productivity."

London hotels reported a brisk trade.

"Business is booming. We were booked out last night and expect it to be the same today," said manager Alan Bostock at the Bonnington Hotel in Southampton Row.

Elsewhere across Europe, severe winter weather continued to take its toll.

A 20-year-old man was killed in Bavaria when his car skidded on ice and crashed into an oncoming vehicle. The temperature fell to minus 15 Fahrenheit at the U.S. Army's Grafenwoehr training camp in northern Bavaria.

Two brothers died of asphyxiation and four others were hospitalized in Dublin after a series of gas leaks caused by the extreme cold, authorities said.

In Sweden, railway officials reported collisions between trains and moose emerging onto the tracks from the deep forest snow.

6-day freeze in Europe claims 53

UFOs 100 X Attack

Oreg J 1/14/82

LONDON (UPI) — Europe emerged the loser Thursday from a six-day battle with nature that claimed at least 53 lives and left a multimillion-dollar trail of destruction across England and the continent.

As a slow thaw settled in, reports of more deaths trickled in from isolated communities, and traffic accidents on fog-shrouded and ice-covered roads Wednesday claimed more victims.

In Poland there was continued widespread flooding.

In West Germany, where Frankfurt's snowplows were breaking down from overwork, the death toll reached 12 with the latest four victims Wednesday all killed in weather-related traffic accidents.

In Dublin, Ireland, two brothers aged 20 and 8 died from gas leaks in their home. Dozens of other Dubliners were hospitalized for treatment of weather-related illnesses.

An elderly couple was found dead in their Beith, England, home Wednesday and investigators said they apparently suffocated when they left a gas stove burning after sealing doors and windows.

Car crashes on Britain's slick and foggy roads killed two more people and a man died in Derbyshire from injuries received when he became entangled in the machinery of a salt-spreading truck. Four died in earlier traffic accidents.

Officials in Switzerland said at least 20 people died in avalanches and weather-related traffic accidents during the week.

The forestry service in Baden-Wuerttemberg said snow and ice caused $20 million in damage to trees in the Black Forest.

In London, the British Insurance Association said it was too early to estimate damage from the six-day onslaught of freezing winds and snow, but indicated it would surpass last month's tab of $75.2 million.

Midwest temperatures plunge

By DAVID L. LANGFORD
of The Associated Press

A blast of "extremely dangerous" arctic air stunned the Midwest with wind chills reaching 80 degrees below zero Saturday, and foot-deep snows fell on some cities as the deep freeze spread eastward.

"Prepare for the worst," warned Jack May of the National Weather Service in Cleveland, where up to 10 inches of new snow had fallen as the mercury plummeted.

On the bright side, forecasters said there would be sunny skies in San Francisco for Sunday's National Football Conference title game between the San Francisco 49ers and the Dallas Cowboys. But in Cincinnati, where the Bengals will meet the San Diego Chargers for the American Conference championship, the forecast called for temperatures of 10 to 15 degrees with a wind-chill factor of 30 below.

In the West, road crews were trying to reach the remainder of about 3,000 people who had been stranded a week by a snowfall up to 10 feet deep in the Sierra Nevada south of Lake Tahoe. But authorities abandoned a search for a 23-year-old man believed buried by an avalanche in the area five days earlier.

And in Northern California, where 26 people died in last week's storm that loosed devastating mud slides, another man was killed Friday night in Scotts Valley when a tractor he was using to clear logs from his property toppled over.

On the other side of the continent, in western New York state, sheriff's deputies using snowmobiles, a helicopter and trained dogs searched for a hiker who disappeared just before a powerful squall dumped 34 inches of snow on Onondaga County.

Across the Midwest, where temperatures Saturday dropped as low as 46 degrees below zero at Embarrass, Minn., with a wind-chill factor of 70 below, the intense cold was the main concern. The wind-chill factor is a calculation weather experts use to describe the combined effects of wind and cold temperatures.

Gusts of 41 mph in Fargo, N.D., made the temperature of 19 below feel like 80 below, the weather service said.

There were blizzard conditions in eastern North Dakota, western Minnesota and most of South Dakota. North Dakota motorists were warned to carry survival kits if they had to brave the open roads.

In Wisconsin, temperatures Saturday ranged from 12 below at Milwaukee to 27 below at Superior. Authorities in Merton reported that an elderly man froze to death Friday when he lost the key to his home in the snow. Waukesha County Coroner Donald J. Eggum said Walter J. Hockmuth, 70, was found stuck in a window in an attempt to climb into the house.

Minnesotans were told to expect readings of 20 below to 40 below Saturday night and highs of 2 below to 15 below Sunday. Late Saturday, roads around Marshall in southwestern Minnesota were closed because of blowing snow and visibility of less than 100 feet, officials said. Maintenance crews also were ordered off the roads.

The Minnesota American Automobile Association said Saturday that it was handling 300 to 400 calls an hour from motorists whose cars quit running in the intense cold. In the Minneapolis-St. Paul area, where it was 17 below, dozens of cars were stalled along freeways.

About 1,500 residents of Munster and Highland in northern Indiana were without power for two hours Saturday morning as temperatures hovered about the zero mark. A spokesman for the Northern Indiana Public Service Co. blamed the outage on a combination of ice on transformers and an extra demand for heat.

With strong northerly winds roaring in from Canada, temperatures were generally below zero from Montana to upper Michigan and northern New England. The forecast called for the subzero cold to spread Saturday night, with Chicago destined for a minus 25.

Killer freeze still grips British Isles, Europe

By ANDREW WARSHAW
LONDON (AP) — Bitter cold and heavy snow gripped the British Isles for a second day Saturday, bringing mid-winter misery to motorists and villages. A least 11 people were known to have died in the snowstorms.

It was the same across much of Europe, where severe flooding was reported.

In Britain, rescue workers fought throughout the day to free more than 1,000 drivers who took their chances on the icy roads and lost.

In Somerset, police got so fed up with motorists ignoring their dangerous warnings that they erected giant snowballs at access roads to prevent cars getting through to the expressways.

Engineers worked in the bitter cold to restore power to 13,000 homes in South Wales after cables were snapped by heavy snow and high winds.

The roof of Cardiff's largest concert hall, the Sophia Gardens Pavilion, collapsed under the weight of the snow, but no one was hurt.

On the railways, timetables were virtually abandoned. Snow drifts of up to 15 feet had to be cleared on some lines in the English midlands.

Air travel was also severely affected, and travelers faced long delays at Heathrow and Gatwick airports.

Weathermen said the unseasonable cold would last until Monday or Tuesday. The snow was expected to give way to clearer skies and even lower temperatures.

In Sweden, the temperature dropped to minus 43 degrees Fahrenheit. An elderly couple froze to death outside their villa west of Stockholm.

Polar cold gripped much of the Soviet Union as temperatures in Moscow hovered at minus 13 degrees Fahrenheit. Cars and buses crawled along, trains ran hours behind schedule and Moscow's streetcar system was disrupted by snow on the tracks.

In Poland, four northern provinces were hit by a winter storm, rendering a 25-mile stretch of highway impassable according to a dispatch from the East German news agency.

Ferry routes were disrupted among Denmark's 400 islands when the bitter cold froze.

UFOs & Projects

Wind-powered generators wrecked by 80 mph gusts

Greg 1/19/82

LIVINGSTON, Mont. (AP) — The city's new "wind farm" experienced some crop failure after gusts estimated at more than 80 mph destroyed two wind-powered electrical generators.

The high winds Thursday blew down one of the city's four generators and an experimental machine owned by Montana Power Co.

"The Montana Power one is pretty much all destroyed except the tower, and the city's is pretty much all destroyed," said Paul Laird of Multi-Tech in Butte, which is supervising the city's wind farm.

The MPC generator was erected 20 months ago, and the four city generators went into operation Dec. 22.

Laird said the MPC unit has withstood strong winds since it was installed in May 1980, and all four of the city's machines stood up fine under thorough testing.

"The wind was very high the night before," Laird said. "It might have been something strange, a swirling wind like a tornado or something, except you don't have tornadoes in the winter time. Possibly there were some very strange wind currents."

He said there were indications the wind was blowing at more than 80 mph just before the towers blew down.

Tapes from the wind [illegible] have been sent to [illegible] est an-

UFOs 100X Attack

Search suspended for victims of storm

Greg 1/11/82

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (AP) — Geologists surveyed this storm-devastated area Sunday to determine whether rescue crews could resume the search for at least five people still missing and feared killed by last week's mud slides.

Three more bodies were pulled from the brutalized area of Ben Lomond during the weekend, pushing the storm death toll to 29, with 15 of the deaths in Santa Cruz County alone.

The search was suspended Saturday night because geologists declared the region unsafe, said sheriff's Sgt. Bruce Simpson.

"No crews are going out until we get the geologists' next report," Simpson said.

A mud-slide area along Love Creek Road remained roped off, and occupants of at least eight houses along the edge of the slide were advised to leave.

Nevertheless, the spirits of storm-weary residents were bolstered by sunny skies, moderate temperatures and forecasts of more of the same.

"We're on the road to recovery here," Simpson said. "We're over the shock of it and now we realize the task we have before us."

Federal Disaster Assistance Centers are to open Monday in Santa Cruz, Marin, San Mateo, Sonoma and Contra Costa counties, where at least 2,000 storm victims were expected to seek emergency aid.

Federal officials declared Solano County a disaster area Saturday after Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. asked that Solano and three other counties — San Joaquin, Santa Clara and Alameda — be added to the federal list. Officials from the Federal Emergency Management Agency said the other counties might be added later.

More than 500 people were reported injured and property damage approached $300 million. At least 6,023 homes were damaged and 439 destroyed, according to Nels Rasmussen, chief administrative officer of the state Office of Emergency Services.

All homes in the Santa Cruz area had water service Sunday, but the 70,000 residents in the Santa Cruz Water District were asked to cut use in half while the area's main pipeline was being repaired.

Offcials in Daly City just south of San Francisco were monitoring two oceanfront homes that were likely [illegible] areas. collapse, Deputy City Manager Ray Le[illegible] singer said Sunday.

UFOs 100X Attack

Alcohol added hazard in frigid temperatures

Greg 1/11/82

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Alcohol can be a killer when it is mixed with extremely cold temperatures and high winds, according to Dr. Kent Schwitzer of Hennepin County Medical Center.

"We advise going outside only if absolutely necessary in such weather, and not going outside at all if you have consumed any alcohol," he said.

In addition to those who have been drinking, those most in peril in cold weather are the elderly, the very young, the disabled and the poorly dressed.

"Alcohol is dangerous for two reasons: It impairs judgment and most peo[illegible] ten. It also dilates the superficial blood vessels of the skin and allows you to lose heat more rapidly."

His advice came Sunday when temperatures in some parts of Minnesota dropped to lower than 30 below zero. Wind-chill readings around 80 degrees below zero were common.

Hypothermia — when the core temperature of the human body drops below 94 degrees — is the biggest danger, said Schwitzer, who is on the teaching faculty in the Department of Emergency Medicine.

Decreasing levels of consciousness, frozen extremities and death can occur

UFOs 100X Attack

Mild aftershocks continue

Greg 1/13/82

WESTON, Mass. (AP) — Scores of mild aftershocks rumbled through New England Tuesday after an earthquake Monday, but none was strong enough to be felt in Boston, an official said.

Vladimir Vudler, the senior geophysical analyst at the Weston Observatory, said there have been more than 200 aftershocks since a moderate quake rattled dishes and rocked buildings across New England Monday afternoon. Vudler said most of the aftershocks measured between 1.5 and 2.5 on the Richter scale, with a few getting up to 3 or 4. An earthquake of Richter magnitude 5 is considered capable of causing considerable damage if it hits inhabited areas.

"None of them could be felt in Boston," Vudler said, "but maybe six of them were felt in the extreme northeastern part of Maine."

It would take a shock of at least 5 on the Richter scale for Bostonians to feel it, he said.

Monday's quake was measured at 5.8 in Weston and 5.5 at the U.S. Geological Survey's earthquake information center in Golden, Colo.

There have been nearly 500 aftershocks since the first quake hit southeastern Canada Saturday, Vudler said.

"We can expect more than 1,000 [illegible] week to reach more than 1,000," he said. "They will last a few months."

UFOs 100X Attack

California storm death count reaches 26

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (AP) — Rescuers used bulldozers and backhoes Friday to uncover buried homes where up to 20 people are feared dead and labored to reach dozens of people stranded along roads blocked by mudslides.

The death toll from one of the worst storms in Northern California history stood at 26. The state Office of Emergency Services said 539 people had reported injuries and the damage estimate had reached $280 million.

Water remained critically short throughout Santa Cruz County because of broken pipelines, but officials said voluntary conservation efforts appeared to be succeeding.

"Life definitely is not back to normal," said sheriff's Sgt. Bruce Simpson. "The city government is closed, all the schools are closed. The Health Department has closed all businesses that use water, which is just about everybody. The five largest employers in the county are all closed."

He said there were "about 20 roads closed with people isolated at the end of them."

The death toll from the storm that dumped about a foot of rain from Sunday to Tuesday rose to 26 Friday with the discovery of the bodies of Ronald and Lee Vaughn of Orinda in the wreckage of a small plane that crashed in Yosemite National Park during Sunday's snow storm.

But the Vaughn's 11-year-old son Donny was found alive, said Dennis McGrath, spokesman for Lemooree Naval Air Station. The boy, suffering shock and severe frost bite, was taken to a Fresno hospital.

In nearby Ben Lomond, where workers recovered an undentified man's body from the mud Thursday, heavy equipment was deployed to uncover a half-dozen homes in the Love Creek area where estimates of the number missing range from six to 20.

"We may never find them," said one worker who was cutting up collapsed houses with a chain saw. "It's like playing pickup sticks in there . . but there's 40 or 50 feet of debris to pull out in some places."

"We're all trying to clean up and restore our lives to some comfortable level," Simpson said. "The families of the deceased are grieving and those families of still missing people are setting up a vigil in Ben Lomond."

The cleanup continued throughout the 200-mile section of Northern California where the storm displaced 5,500 people, destroyed 439 homes and 60 businesses, and damaged 6,000 homes and 1,300 businesses, said Jim Watkins, chief of planning for the state emergency services office.

President Reagan has declared Sonoma, Marin, Santa Cruz, San Mateo and Contra Costa counties as disaster areas, making them eligible for aid from a dozen federal agencies.

In Ben Lomond, about 150 volunteers staffed telephones at the volunteer fire station and cooked food donated by local markets. The cloudless blue sky and the perfume of bay laurel and eucalyptus trees provided a stark contrast to the generally grim mood.

The overnight temperature dropped into the 20s, freezing layers of mud and making it possible for residents to walk on solid ground while searching for lost possessions.

"There's our bed," said Ruth Bell as she picked through the remains of her family's summer cabin. "That's where we would have been sleeping if we had been here when it happened. We are all very grateful that we weren't. That's all that we've been thinking of all day."

A ban on air traffic over the 15 miles from Santa Cruz to north of Boulder Creek will continue through the weekend, said deputy Byron Hoffman. He said rescue efforts had been hampered by television helicopters flying low to get pictures.

"The helicopter props were knocking down tree limbs on rescue workers, and they couldn't move because they were stuck in the mud," he said.

At the worst of the storm, about 320,000 people were without power. Pacific Gas & Electric spokeswoman Jan Miller said 11,000 people were without power Friday, and she expected their service to be restored by nightfall.

The county's 70,000 residents cut their water consumption from an average of 10 million gallons a day to 2 million gallons Thursday after officials limited water use to cooking and personal hygiene.

"The people in Santa Cruz are tremendous," said Pat McDonald, customer service manager for Santa Cruz Municipal Utilities. "We have very, very little flak from them. They're being very cooperative. It's the spirit of cooperation that comes from a disaster, and then some."

She said there were about 6 million gallons of water in Loch Lomond Reservoir, the city's main storage facility, Friday morning. "But we don't expect to run out. . . . We're hoping we won't."

The water shortage began when the storm broke a 24-inch main that was the main feed to the reservoir, from which the city takes its water. County Administrator George Newell said it will take another six days to fix the pipe.

UFOs 6 Projects

Break in line closes Trojan

org 1/10/82

RAINIER — Operators shut down the Trojan nuclear power plant early Saturday after a steam line broke in an area not involved in nuclear activity, officials of Portland General Electric Co. reported.

The break occurred in a low-pressure exhaust line shortly after 1 a.m., and the plant was shut down in "a routine manner," said Sheri Anderson, a spokeswoman for PGE, which operates the plant.

Steam in the turbine building activated fire-detection equipment. The Rainier Fire Department responded, but there was no fire, she said. No one was injured.

The plant will remain shut down for several days while crews repair the break and check other steam lines, Ms.



Associated Press Laserphoto

DISASTER — Small town of Aptos, Calif., was one of many in Northern California coping with smashed bridges, destroyed houses and mud- and debris-choked streets and residences.

Oregon Journal, January 9, 1982

Midwest, East shivering in frigid subzero cold wave

By United Press International

Temperatures far below zero stung the nation's northern midsection and parts of the Northeast Saturday, and heavy snow fell along the southern Great Lakes. One woman was reported frozen to death.

The mercury plunged to 46 degrees below zero in the northeast Minnesota town of Embarrass, and strong northerly wind drove the wind-chill factor down to 70 below.

The National Weather Service said the icy cold was to reach the Northeast in "what may prove to be the most severe outbreak of arctic air not only this season, but in years."

Warroad, Minn., reported a high Friday of 17 degrees below zero, and in International Falls, Minn., on the U.S.-Canadian border, the high was 19 below zero, and the overnight low was 40 below. Temperatures in North Dakota and Minnesota never cracked the zero mark.

A half-foot of snow shrouded parts of northeast Ohio and Indiana. Warnings were issued for an additional 8 inches in some areas and even greater amounts in the snow belt along Lake Erie.

Wind gusting to 80 mph lashed Southern California, blasting out windows and part of a roof at a facility for cerebral palsy patients, sinking a fishing boat and overturning trucks.

"Trucks go at their own risk and against our advice," a California Highway Patrol spokesman said.

In Los Angeles, wind snapped tree limbs and downed power lines, causing temporary power outages.

A high wind warning remained in effect Saturday for the upper Yellowstone Valley of Montana, where wind gusted to 70 mph.

Thick early-morning fog enveloped the central California coast Friday, triggering a 33-car pileup on a highway near Delano. Several injuries were reported.

A 61-year-old Little Falls, Minn., woman froze to death in 20 below temperatures Thursday outside her apartment.

An attendant at an International Falls gasoline station said he received an "unbelievable" number of calls from drivers with car trouble.

"We had to turn them away," he said. "Whenever it gets this cold, people aren't prepared."

He also said the frigid weather forced people indoors.

"You don't stay outside very long," he said. "They say it'll be 87 below by morning with the wind chill and I've got to work the morning shift.

"You don't dare stay out there for more than 15 to 20 minutes," he said.



FIERCE WIND — Tow truck operator Dave Meissner leans into the wind as he tries to walk on I-15 near Fontana, Calif. The travel trailer in the background was blown over by wind gusting up to 80 mph on the second day of fierce wind that blasted through Southern California, sinking two fishing boats off the coast, shattering windows and tearing off roofs.

United Press International

NFOR 100X Attack 1/9/82

UFOs 100X Attack

newsbreak

Arctic chill grips Europe

org T 1/9/82

An Arctic chill swept across Europe Saturday, stranding travelers, disrupting power supplies and closing schools and offices from Dublin to Moscow. In Britain — suffering its worst winter in 18 years — it was so cold the sea froze, in both western Scotland and off the eastern English coast.



LONDON WHITEOUT — Blizzard conditions hamper commuters during morning rush hour in London Friday.

Associated Press Laserphoto

UFOs 100X Attack

Freeze grips British Isles, Europe

By ROBERT GLASS

LONDON (AP) — Wind-driven snow and numbing temperatures swept the British Isles from Ireland to the Scottish Highlands Friday, clogging most roads and cutting off seven English towns. At least eight people were feared dead.

Across Northern Europe, frigid air, snow and floods disrupted travel and shipping for a second day.

Britons, who had been given a post-Christmas respite in the worst December weather in three decades, awoke Friday to 6 inches of snow, driven by gale force winds into drifts of 8 feet in some places.

Daytime temperatures plunged to minus 11 degrees Fahrenheit in Scotland, and the sea froze off the Scottish east coast.

In the 2,000-year-old city of York, a Royal Automobile Club patrolman reported ice chunks floating in the floodwaters dumped by the raging River Ouse. The city's most widely visited historic sites, including the medieval Yorkminster cathedral, are situated on higher ground and were not affected.

Police said all main roads in mid-Wales were impassable. The Automobile Association said the nation's entire road network was affected by snow, ice or floodwater.

Five duck hunters — all members of the same family — were presumed dead after their small boat got caught in a blizzard on a lake in the Irish Republic, police said.

Another fisherman drowned in heavy seas off the eastern coast of England, and a man and his wife were killed in a head-on car crash blamed on the weather in Portsmouth.

Western England bore the brunt of the storm, and officials said all roads in and out of seven towns were blocked. Power lines snapped under the weight of ice, cutting off electricity to 10,000 homes on the Cornwall Peninsula.

In London, thousands of commuters were stranded by chaotic subway and rail service. Heathrow Airport operated only one of its two runways, and Gatwick Airport was closed.

Across the English Channel, much of Northern Europe remained in the grip of icy winter weather.

Subzero temperatures were reported throughout Scandinavia, and icebreakers worked around the clock to keep shipping lanes open through the Danish Straits.

org 1/9/82

UFOs & Projects

Snowfall explodes mines

MUNICH, West Germany (AP) — Heavy snowfall has triggered 1,500 East German booby-trap mines along the fortified border between the West German state of Bavaria and the communist east, border police said Thursday.

Sometimes, a spokesman said, a series of mines goes off, sounding like an artillery barrage. He said mines started blowing up in December after the first large snowfall.

Two pounds of snow is enough to trigger the mines, the spokesman said.

Few escapes from East Germany were reported during the Christmas season, usually a time when more refugees try to get through the border. Police attributed this to increased efficiency of communist fortifications, severe cold and snow, which leaves easily traced footsteps.

UFOs & Projects

Flooding routs thousands

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — About 12,000 people have been evacuated from flood areas in the eastern suburbs of Jakarta, the social affairs office said Thursday.

A spokesman said the banks of th
were inundated by water as high as 6
several days of rain. He said the evac
accommodated at family houses, schoo
health clinics.

ofg 1/22/82

UFOs 6 Projects

Midwest chilled, Floridians bask

Org J 12/24/81

By United Press International

Temperatures plunge to near zero Thursday in the nation's midsection and snow was falling from Minnesota to New England, but the Southeast — slapped with bitter cold earlier this week — basked in record heat. At least 29 people have died in storms this week.

Snowstorms that had dumped 8 inches over parts of the Midwest diminished Wednesday but early Thursday more snow fell across the upper Great Lakes and northwest Minnesota.

Snow and sleet also fell on sections of New England.

Eastern North Dakota and norther Minnesota barely struggled above zer degrees Wednesday.

But temperatures hit the 70s along th south Atlantic Coast and zoomed into th record-breaking 80s over Florida, whe freezing temperatures Sunday and Mo day threatened citrus crops and tourism.

Freezing rain pelted sections of the Northeast.

The Midwest cleaned up from a fast moving storm that made a two-day sweep, dumping 8 inches of snow in Missouri and southern Illinois and leaving a half-foot of snow in southern Michigan.

Heavy rain in Indianapolis flooded streets, forcing workers to spend the night clearing drains of snow and debris so water could run off before it froze. Seven inches of new snow piled on South Bend, Ind., keeping towing services busy with cars that ended up in ditches.

"We were going just about all evening," said Dean Kesler, owner of a towing service. "A lot of people still haven't dug out because the snow's so wet and heavy, they can't move. It was the first shot of the winter. People are just going to have to get used to it.

"They were on their way home from work or office parties and just got caught in the stuff, and weren't prepared. People were caught unexpected. It was just a mess."

Freezing rain and sleet riddled Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Vermont, New York and New Hampshire Wednesday morning.

UFOs 6 Projects

Rockies storm spurs warning of avalanches

By The Associated Press Org 12/28/81

A Rocky Mountain blizzard with hurricane-force winds and zero visibility prompted avalanche warnings across Colorado Sunday. Another storm dumped 14 inches of snow in Michigan.

A plane trying to land during the blizzard crashed one mile east of Yampa Valley Airport near Hayden, Colo., killing all three aboard.

Some mountain spots in Colorado reported 20 inches of snow overnight and 48-hour accumulations of more than 2 feet. The storm came less than a week after a series of storms left as much as 4 feet of snow in the mountains over two weeks.

The U.S. Forest Service Avalanche Warning Center at Fort Collins, Colo., said the heavy snowfall and winds up to 80 mph were causing a "high to extreme avalanche hazard."

"This is a dangerous avalanche situation along with the possibility of avalanches hitting highways along mountain passes," the agency said. "Some roads may be blocked by slides."

"It's miserable up here," said Colorado State Patrol dispatcher Mary Upton in Idaho Springs. "We have high winds and ground blizzards along with the falling snow. If you don't have to travel up here, it would be a good idea to stay home."

She said U.S. 6 over Loveland Pass was closed and motorists were required to use tire chains on many other roads.

Snow also spread Sunday from eastern Michigan across western New York into New England. A band of heavy snow fell from Lansing, Mich., to just west of Alpena, with 12 to 14 inches reported in Gratiot County in the central part of the state.

At Hayden, Colo., two men and a woman were killed in the crash of the twin-engine Beechcraft, which was found in a wheat field Sunday morning after volunteers failed to spot the wreckage Saturday night, Routt County Sheriff Nick DeLuca said.

Ski equipment, bags full of new clothing and an empty wedding photo album were among the scattered contents from the plane, which was believed to have come from Florida, DeLuca said.

"It appeared as though it had gone straight in," DeLuca said. "Both engines had dug large holes in the ground and the aircraft did not appear to move six inches after it hit. I'm sure those on board were killed on impact."

DeLuca said the pilot, in contact with air traffic controllers in Denver, said he believed he was over the airport.

"He said he was going to turn and make another approach when his voice cut off in midsentence," DeLuca said.

In a separate incident, the storm hampered efforts by the Colorado Civil Air Patrol to locate emergency transmitter signals coming from the mountains west of Buena Vista, said CAP spokesman Richard Oakes.

The search began when commercial airplanes reported hearing the emergency transmitter signals from Kansas west to Buena Vista. Oakes said there were no reports of missing airplanes in the area. He said occasionally emergency locater devices are set off accidentally in homes or from aircraft in hangars.

Winter Park, Colo., reported 20 inches of snow ight and 28½ inches in the previous 24 hours. two-day totals were Vail Mountain, 26 inches; boat Springs, 21 inches; and Monarch Ski Area, es.

WPA Projects

Blustery storm swells rivers, cuts power, closes roads

org 12/16/81

A gusty wet storm that raked Western Oregon Tuesday knocked out power, brought as much as a foot of new snow to the Cascade Mountains and closed several highways.

The heavy rains brought coastal and some Willamette Valley streams back to flood level, but the National Weather Service said a clearing period would permit rivers to fall before the next in a series of storms hits the state Wednesday night or Thursday.

Roads were closed for varying periods in Newport on the coast, east of Reedsport in the Coast Range, and between Salem and Independence in the Willamette Valley.

In Portland, a tree fell against a 115,000-volt line along Southwest Canyon Road just west of the Vista Ridge Tunnel at about 9:05 a.m., cutting off power to part of the downtown area for nearly 90 minutes.

About 8,000 residents were affected by the blackout, which spanned an area from West Burnside Street on the north to Johns Landing on the south and from Sylvan on the west to the Willamette River on the east.

Also in the city, PGE spokesman Dave Eagon said, about 1,000 customers between Northeast 82nd and 122nd avenues and Northeast Stark and Division streets lost power at 7:30 a.m. when the wind blew tree limbs through a feeder line.

Glenn Gillespie, spokesman for Pacific Power & Light Co., said a feeder line on Northeast Columbia Boulevard was knocked out about 4:30 a.m., cutting off power to a few hundred residential and industrial customers for more than an hour. About 400 customers in Bandon were without power for about an hour during the night.

Portland General Electric Co.'s office building was darkened briefly, as were the Marriott Hotel and Portland State University, where a couple of students were trapped in an elevator. However, no major problems were reported.

The power blackout affected the operations building of U.S. National Bank in Portland, shutting down 70 automatic teller machines across the state for about 20 minutes.

High winds also knocked down a 69,000-volt PP&L transmission line between Madras and Round Butte Tuesday afternoon, causing a four-hour power outage for about 4,000 customers in Madras and Warm Springs, Gillespie said.

Gusts just under 40 mph were reported at Portland International Airport. Johnson Creek in Portland rose to 1 foot above flood stage Tuesday morning, but no major flooding was reported.

Flood warnings were issued for the Wilson River near Tillamook, which crested at 11.3 feet Tuesday evening — three tenths of a foot above flood stage — and was dropping, and the Nehalem River at Foss, which was at its 13-foot flood stage and was expected to crest at 13.7 feet late Tuesday night, the weather service reported.

The Coquille River at Coquille was forecast to crest at 22 feet Wednesday morning, 3½ feet above flood stage. A spokesman for the Coos County sheriff's office said lowlands were beginning to flood again but added that most residents evacuated during the major

WPA Projects

Rockies blanketed

Ten lives lost in snowstorms

org 12/29/81

By DAVID L. LANGFORD
of The Associated Press

Snowstorms blamed for at least 10 deaths and powerful enough to shut down ski resorts left fresh snow 2 feet deep across the Rockies on Monday and sent cars and trucks spinning into ditches across the Midwest.

In Colorado and Utah, blizzard conditions and the threat of avalanches stranded skiers in their lodges.

"It's a nightmare," said a Trailways bus dispatcher in Oregon, where buses were running up to four hours late Sunday afternoon, partly because at least 400 cars were stalled on U.S. 26. "It's the worst conditions on Highway 26 in more than a year."

Up to 5 inches of snow created treacherous driving conditions from southern Michigan across northern Illinois and Indiana into Ohio.

"It's just a normal winter storm, with cars in ditches and minor accidents," said state police Sgt. Robert Southwick in Springfield, Ill.

The waning days of December also brought bitter cold to some sections, with readings well below zero from Montana to Minnesota. Havre, Mont., saw the mercury plummet to 25 degrees below zero Monday morning.

By contrast, Fort Myers, Fla., had its warmest Dec. 28 on record, topping 85 degrees at noon, and Lake Charles, La., chalked up a record 76.

Elsewhere, patches of dense fog that extend... from southern Florida into Delware disrupted ... at Hartsfield International Airport in Atla... the nation's busiest. Gerrie Cook of th... tion Administration said o... uled early morning fli... — were able to lan...

Three vac... Sunday wh... blindin...

WPA Projects

Schools shut after outages

org 12/3/81

M... 64... blow...

CHICAGO (AP) — School officials ordered 20 West Side schools closed Wednesday because of power failures that have darkened classrooms intermittently since Monday.

At... at the ... the threa... close the ... miles southe...

Many parents said schools should be shut because fire alarm and sprinkler systems worked only part of the time as utility officials initiated a "rolling brownout" Monday whereby many users had electricity, then didn't, for two-hour periods.

Authoritie... the road woul... Packy Longfell... $25,000 to $100,0... package tours were...

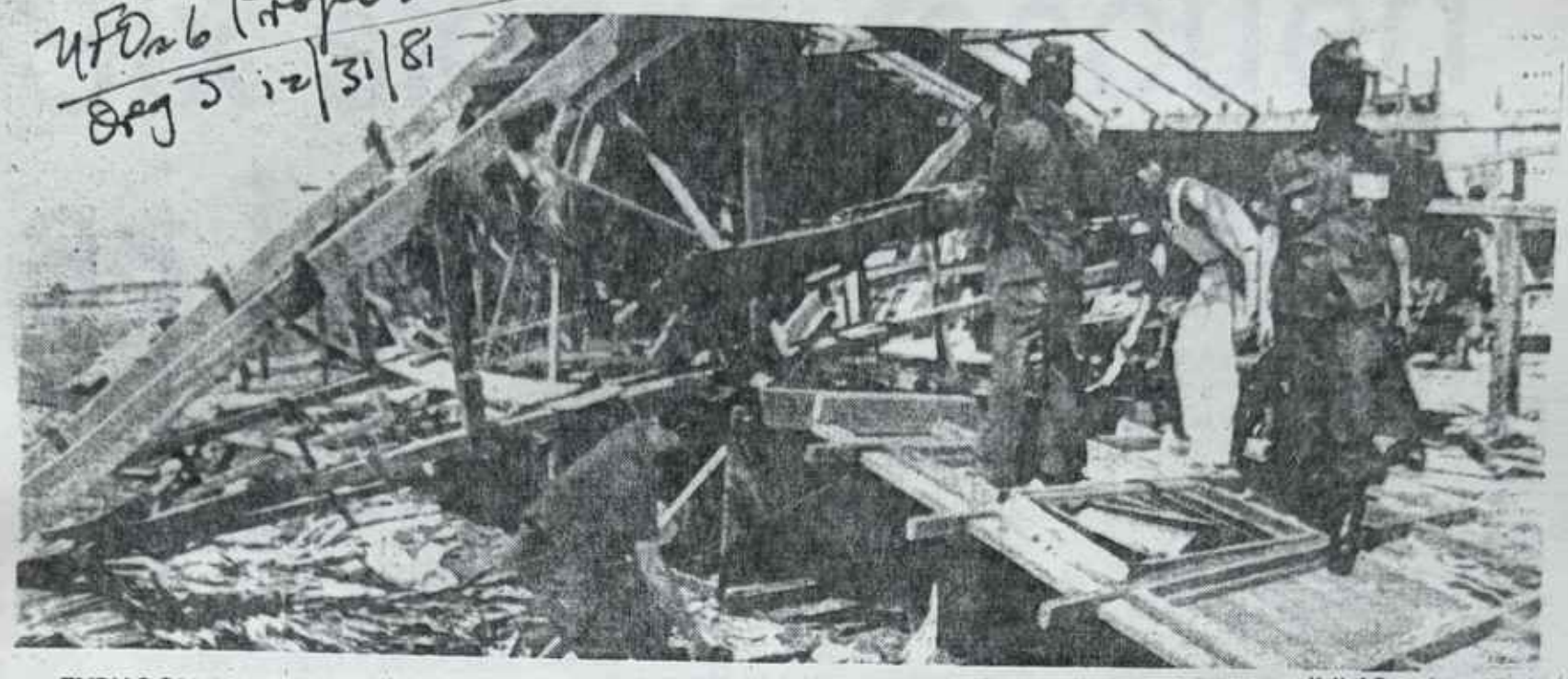
Pupils ate lunches cooked with gas by the light of flickering candles in some schools Tuesday and high school students found their way to class through blackened corridors where "anything" could happen, said Doris ...ayne, spokeswoman for schools Super... ...ent Ruth B. Love. ... said. ... weeks of

Power to an eight-square-mile section of the West Side has been crippled since 10 a.m. Monday, when two of three transformers failed.

Commonwealth Edison Co. officials had hoped to restore power by Monday night, but the burned-out transformers had not been replaced with a portable unit as of early Wednesday.

Some industries closed and others reduced operations.

UFOs 6 Projects
Orig 5 12/31/81



United Press International

TYPHOON DAMAGE — Government troops search wreckage of a barracks in Catarman, Philippines, Wednesday in wake of Typhoon Lee, which struck the town located about 280 miles southeast of Manila. The typhoon ripped through central Philippines, killing at least 185 people, according to reports.

UFOs 6 Projects
orig 1/6/82



Associated Press Laserphoto

PRECARIOUS PARIS PERCH — A Parisian finds walking his dog a little tricky on the flooded quais of the Seine River in view of the Eiffel Tower. The river reportedly was receding Tuesday.

UFOs & Projects

Six skiers rescued as ice grips state

WASHINGTON) Oreg 1/6/82

By SCOTTA CALLISTER
of The Oregonian staff

A search for two skiers in the Siskiyou Mountains was successful Tuesday as icy, snowy conditions continued to cause traffic problems, school closures and power outages in Oregon.

The Jackson County sheriff's office organized a search near the Mount Ashland ski area for Aaron D. Cox, 22, and his wife Virginia, 20, of Ashland. The two were reported missing Tuesday after they failed to return from a one-day ski trip Sunday.

Rescue crews elsewhere reported happy endings to two other searches in the state. Four cross-country skiers missing since Sunday night in the Three Fingered Jack area of the Mount Jefferson Wilderness were rescued by helicopter at about 4 p.m. Tuesday, said Sgt. Loran Davis of the Linn County sheriff's office.

A crew from the 304th Air Rescue and Recovery Squadron found the skiers near a shelter off the Skyline Trail and took them [illegible] Ski Bowl,

Searchers said the four made camp Sunday after becoming lost in the area, where heavy snowfall over the weekend contributed to a total of about 13 feet of snow.

A separate search ended Monday after a family from the remote Owyhee River Canyon in Eastern Oregon notified authorities that they were not lost, as had been reported earlier.

The couple and two children were the subject of an air search during which a helicopter went down with engine trouble. The five crewmen on the Idaho Air National Guard helicopter were in good condition when they were rescued Monday, according to Malheur County sheriff's deputies.

The family was reported missing after failing to arrive at Jordan Valley after leaving the remote ranch. They told police they had stayed with friends, however.

Meanwhile, Oregon State Police continued to report icy conditions on highways across the state as temperatures plummeted Tuesday night.

Trooper Tom Jeleniewski of the Portland said no reported an area, skidding is froze. stay at

day, where highs were expected to be in the 30s and lows in the teens. The storm that brought snow to most of the state had moved on toward Colorado and Utah, according to forecaster Rob Nordberg.

The storm prompted school closures in the Portland metropolitan area and created icy road conditions that led to several minor bus accidents Tuesday.

Phill Colombo, Tri-Met spokesman, said no one was injured when a Tri-Met bus struck a utility pole at Northeast 102nd Avenue and Prescott Street early Tuesday. The mishap caused a power outage to about 1,200 homes for about two hours.

Buses also skidded into ditches at two other locations Tuesday, but no injuries were reported. Colombo said all Tri-Met buses would be equipped with tire chains Wednesday because of the snow and ice in outlying areas.

Meanwhile, utility crews worked late to restore power to areas where snow and fallen trees had interrupted service. Dave Eagon, Portland General Electric Co. spokesman, said power should be restored Wednesday morning to customers in the Hoodland and Estacada areas.

Leonard Bacon, Pacific Power & Light Co. spokesman, said power was restored to Grants Pass customers who lost power over the weekend. Repair work was still "[illegible]nd tuck" in the Junction City [illegible]id.

UFOs & Projects

East's bitter weather clogs roads, takes life

By The Associated Press Oreg 12/11/81

More than a foot of snow choked roads in the mountains of Maryland and West Virginia Thursday as biting cold sent temperatures plunging to near zero in parts of the Northeast and Midwest.

At least one death, that of an old woman who died of exposure in New Jersey, was blamed on the latest bout of bitter winter weather.

Some schools in western Maryland were forced to close because of the snow. Meanwhile, in the Atlantic, the Coast Guard was kept busy rescuing sailors unprepared for treacherous gales and high waves.

Four inches of snow fell overnight on northeastern Ohio and Marquette, Mich., while snowdrifts grew higher in upstate New York.

Fulton, N.Y., reported 17 inches of snow on the ground Thursday. Seven inches of snow fell on Rochester, N.Y., as the mercury dipped into the teens.

Although no serious traffic accidents were reported in upstate New York, state trooper Paul Kelly said: "People are just trying to move too fast for conditions. It's like 'The Gong Show' out there. One car gets in trouble, and the rest of them pile into each other."

Subzero temperatures froze parts of northern Minnesota. International Falls, nicknamed the "icebox of the nation," reported an early morning temperature of 3 below zero.

In New Jersey, temperatures warmed only a few degrees after a day of highs in the 20s and 30s and w[illegible] gusting up to 40 mph. At midafte[illegible] Thursday, Newark reported 32 [illegible]lantic City 34.

Transportation and [illegible] reported few problem[illegible] tery wind and cold, the frigid temperatures a 93-year-old woman wi[illegible] wandered from her home in [illegible] scarf, sweater and slippers.

Anna Hipolit, found early Wed[illegible] day by a neighbor in the community South Bound Brook, died of exposure, said Detective Howard Bozinta.

UFOs & Projects

Snow cuts power to areas on coast

DEPOE BAY — Several hundred households in the Depoe Bay, Siletz and Lincoln Beach areas were without power Friday and most of Saturday after a main power line transformer blew out and another high voltage line snapped under the weight of snow.

Power was fully restored by about 5 p.m. Saturday, said Norm Berg, senior systems engineer for the Central Lincoln Public Utility District.

The original transformer problem was corrected Friday night, but overloads put the main line out of commission again Saturday, said Linda McGuire, utility district assistant office manager.

Early Saturday, more outages occurred when snow dragged down a main line, Ms. McGuire said.

Oreg 1/3/82

UFOs 6 Projects

Heavy floods threaten Malaysia

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (UPI) — Torrential monsoon rains lashed Malaysia and Singapore for the fifth consecutive day, driving hundreds of people from their homes, relief officials said Wednesday.

High winds swept the heaviest rains since 1975 across the northeastern Malaysian state of Trengganu and the southern state of Johore, each about 250 miles from the Malaysian capital, Kuala Lumpur.

Floodwaters inundated main trunk roads to the provincial capitals, stalling hundreds of vehicles. Police warned villagers along the Johore River to prepare for evacuation immediately.

Oreg 5 12/10/81

UFOs 6 Projects

Rains strike Brazil

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Three days of heavy rains in south-central Brazil have killed at least 15 people and left more than 3,800 homeless, civil defense and police authorities said Monday.

The victims were mostly residents of hillside shantytown slums, who died in mudslides or were crushed beneath their shacks, according to state police.

Oreg 1 5/82

Oregon Journal, December 10, 1981

Worst drought in 100 years hurting millions in Spain

UFOs 6 Projects

update: spain

ALMENDRALEJO, Spain (UPI) — "This is not soil, it's dust."

Fausto Lopez, a small farmer in Spain's drought-stricken south, let his mule rest and picked up brown dry earth. He watched it trickle between his fingers.

Lopez and millions of people in the arid Spanish south are living through the worst drought in 100 years. Statistically, every square yard needs 32 gallons of rain now or the area's vital vines and olive trees will die — leaving the regions of Extremadura, Andalusia and the center of Spain without most of its income.

Two rainless years have cut wine and olive yields in half this season. Overall damage to crops, cereals and livestock is estimated by the agricultural ministry at $1.5 billion.

In hundreds of villages throughout the red-and-yellow-earth south, wells have run dry. Drinking water is trucked in and portioned out in daily rations.

"If it doesn't rain before Christmas, the vines and olive trees will produce no new blooms next spring. This means disaster," said Juan Pabon, mayor of Almendralejo, a town of 22,000 in the hills near the Portuguese border.

"No rain means no crop. No crop means no work, the total ruin of this area," he said.

For the 1.5 million people of Seville, capital of Andalusia, water has been cut to seven hours a day. Water reserves are down to 27 percent of capacity throughout the country compared with nearly 60 percent last year.

The south, dry for centuries, has learned to live with water scarcity. But now even game wardens join the cry of farmers and town supply planners.

"Migrating birds were the lucky ones this year," said Pedro Molina, director of a nature reserve in the south central Ciudad Real region. "Unlike other animals, they could leave when they saw there was no

Antonio Jara, mayor of Granada, predicts "a catastrophe will be on our hands by Christmas unless water is severely rationed all over."

Patience is a chief virtue for fa working the parched land in the s But now tempers are running as h earth baked hard under a merciless sky.

Rain dances from pre-Christian are reportedly performed in remote of Extremadura, the southwest named for its "very hard" soil.

Along Andalusia's coast, house graffiti cries in illogical despair: " Franco it rained."

But Madrid authorities promise a million dollar relief plan to feed sheep and goats and to replenish supplies if rain doesn't fall before th of the year.

"We need wells and more irri canals," said Julio Hernandez, a worker in Almendralejo. He showe itor the "pitifully small olives of th son."

In the Caceres region southwest drid, 67 townships and villages g new wells in a government drive, ing at least another 2 months of wa some 80,000 people.

"But the wine and the olives wi to more than 50 percent," said Barro, a farmers' spokesman. "Fo year runs from September to September, so we are really entering our third drought season."

The situation was deemed so serious the primate of Spain, Cardinal Marcelo Gonzalez Martin, recently led a procession of faithful through the medieval streets of Toledo in prayers for rain, dusting off age-old rites in the Catholic Church.



United Press International

BONE DRY — The bottom of the Oliana reservoir in northern Spain appears completely dry as the worst drought of the century continues to linger over the country.

UFOs & Projects

Seattle Post-Intelligencer, Wednesday, December 9, 1981

Another storm staggers New England

The second snowstorm in three days hit New England yesterday, forcing the rescue of hikers from snowy mountains and boaters from stormy seas. Another storm expected to dump more than a half-foot of snow began its assault from New York to the Great Lakes.

At least 20 people have been killed in bad weather on both coasts since the weekend. The New England blizzard was blamed for nine deaths. Another four deaths were blamed on Northwest rains and six deaths were blamed on Southern California fog.

The 20th victim was James Ridgeway, 24, drowned yesterday near Meadville, Pa., when his car spun off icy U.S. 19 and plunged into a creek.

More rain soaked the water-logged Pacific Northwest. Thick fog blanketed California for the fourth straight morning, temporarily closing Los Angeles International Airport.

Between 2 and 6 inches of snow blanketed the Lake Erie snowbelt east of Cleveland. Five inches of snow blown by 25 mph winds blanketed parts of western Maryland.

More to come

"The wind keeps blowing, and that's the bad thing about it," said a Maryland state police spokesman. "The roads are real icy, and now it's getting colder."

Warnings for more than a half-foot of snow were posted for parts of northern Pennsylvania and up to 5 inches of snow in western New York. Gale force winds and snow squalls were expected to bluster across the Great Lakes. Heavy to moderate snowfalls also were forecast for the Ohio Valley.

By early evening, the upstate New York cities of Albany, Utica, Syracuse and Rochester received about an inch of snow. Binghamton reported 3 inches.

Heavy snow spread into northern Indiana, reducing visibility to one-quarter mile along parts of the Indiana Toll Road, especially from Elkhart to LaPorte. Up to 4 inches of snow was forecast.

It was predicted another 1 to 4 inches of snow would fall across Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island by late yesterday. Up to 15 inches of snow fell in the weekend blizzard, which was the worst storm to hit New England since February 1978.

Near Lincoln, N.H., a helicopter lifted two Connecticut men who had been stranded in the White Mountains since Friday.

Robert Newman, 20, of Redding, Conn., and Pierre Garofallo, 17, of Easton, Conn., were transported to Littleton Hospital, New Hampshire Air National Guard Capt. Henry Mock said. One of the hikers required medical attention for frostbite, he said.

"What must have happened is that they got caught in that snow storm and they holed up in that shelter and they stayed there," Mock said. "It was the smartest thing they could've done, just sat and waited."

Seven people were plucked from sinking boats in the storm-tossed Atlantic Ocean. There were no deaths or serious injuries.

The Coast Guard said 40-foot waves and 75 mph winds produced by the recent storm that raked New England made the ocean treacherous, particularly for light vessels.

UFOs & Projects

Weather blamed for deaths of 15

Oreg 12/8/81

By DAVID I. LANGFORD
of The Associated Press

New England schoolchildren got a holiday in knee-deep snow Monday, blinding fog shrouded Southern California, and floodwaters washed through Oregon as authorities counted at least 15 deaths blamed on the weather since the weekend.

Boston spent its last dollar budgeted to plow snow for the entire winter as crews worked to open roads clogged by a blizzard that fooled weathermen late Saturday and dumped up to 2½ feet of snow across eastern New England. Eight persons died in the region.

Two of the four runways at Boston's Logan International Airport were reopened by Monday afternoon, after snow and high winds forced the airport to shut down Sunday.

On Nantucket Island, Mass., a whale beached during the storm was airlifted by helicopter Monday to Mystic Aquarium in Mystic, Conn.

The Atlantic long-finned pilot whale was the only survivor among 14 whales that swam onto Nantucket during the storm, accoring to Liz Kay, a spokeswoman for the New England Aquarium.

A team from the aquarium joined other marine specialists on the island Monday morning, responding to reports of up to 50 beached whales. A veterinarian examined the surviving whale, and the decision was made to try to save it, Ms. Kay said.

Thick fog that contributed to at least six traffic deaths descended on Southern California for a fourth night Sunday, causing a shutdown of Los Angeles International Airport until morning, disrupting flights in other cities, and slowing freeway travel.

Floods and mudslides caused by record rains in southern Oregon that forced 250 to abandon their homes over the weekend still had a number of roads blocked, and the weather service said a fresh storm was on the way. A woman was killed in McMinnville, Ore., Saturday when 50-mph winds toppled a 176-foot fir tree onto her home.

The New England snowstorm, the worst since the blizzard of February 1978, knocked out power to about 86,000 residents of Massachusetts and Rhode Island and left highways strewn with abandoned cars. Most o the service was restored Monday, and mai highways were reopened.

Schools and colleges, however, wer closed in most of Rhode Island and easter Massachusetts and the interior of easter Connecticut. The National Weather Service measured up to 20 inches of snow in Massachusetts, the heaviest 24-hour snowfall in December since 1926. Newport, R.I., got about 2½ feet.

"We brought our children to Boston to see the snow, but this is ridiculous," said George Porter of Miramar, Fla., who was stranded at Logan airport Sunday with his wife, Beverly, and their two children, Glen, 13, and Tracy, 8.

Surprise storm paralyzes New England



Woman motorist in Medford, Mass., digs out car in street filled with fallen branches

Boston declares emergency; 6 states buried

12/7/81

UFO's Project

BOSTON (UPI) — A surprise blizzard that paralyzed New England with 2 feet of wind-driven snow whipped up deep drifts on icy roadways Monday and left thousands of residents without power. At least three deaths were blamed on the storm.

"Really, the hazard now is the high wind," said forecaster Gene Auciello. "Where the roads are not totally clear — and that's about everywhere — there will be treacherous driving conditions just about all though the area."

School children celebrated a day off Monday as administrators shut down hundreds of schools because of the early winter storm that hit six states and the region's two major cities, Boston and Providence, R.I.

Boston officials declared an emergency as state and local authorities asked the metropolitan area's 2 million people to use public transportation to get to work.

The storm, the worst since 1978, caught New Englanders and meteorologists off guard. Forecasters predicted 2 to 4 inches Saturday night. Instead, Newport, R.I., was buried in 24 inches, Boston received 15 inches and some Boston surburbs got 18 inches.

The storm concentrated its strength on eastern Massachusetts and Rhode Island, but parts of eastern Connecticut, Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine also were blanketed.

A National Weather Service spokesman said the snow tapered off in most places Sunday night as the storm headed northeast off the coast of Nova Scotia.

Strong wind gusting up to 50 mph in some places whipped the snow into deep

drifts and covered roads almost as fast as they were plowed. Temperatures were expected to range from the teens to the 30s Monday.

Thousands of air travelers, including the Toronto Maple Leafs hockey team, were unable to get in or out of Boston when officials closed Logan International Airport all day Sunday. The Maple Leafs' game against the Boston Bruins was postponed.

One runway was opened Monday, but Logan officials said long delays could be expected until the rest of the airport was cleared.

Snowplows moved slower than usual in many Massachusetts communities hard hit by the Proposition 2½ tax-cutting law. Boston Public Works Commissioner Joseph Casazza said his department's 60 percent personnel and budget cuts delayed clearing of the streets.

Highway crews cleared and sanded major arteries, but smaller roads were covered. Fender-benders and minor injuries were numerous. Oreg J 12/7/81



United Press International

man at left skis through Boston during snowstorm that paralyzed much of New England

Pacific storm floods roads, forces 200 to flee

United Press International

An intense Pacific storm, which dumped 7 inches of rain across Western Oregon, tapered off Sunday night after washing out highways, sending rivers over their banks and forcing at least 200 people to flee their homes.

The only death attributed to the weekend storm was that of a 40-year-old McMinnville woman who died Saturday after a tree fell into her apartment, striking her as she lay in bed.

Carolyn Nelson was fatally injured when a 176-foot fir tree, torn from rain-sodden soil by 50 mph winds, crushed through the roof of her residence, police said. Another occupant of the apartment, Gill Martin, 49, received a broken arm.

Stream levels were falling Monday morning, but schools were closed at Myrtle Point, Coquille and Allegany in Coos County because many roads were closed by high water.

Weyerhaeuser Co. said it would not open its forest operations in Coos County Monday because workers were unable to reach logging sites.

Highway 101, blocked by a crevice that opened across the major coastal route 16 miles south of Florence, will be closed for at least a week, Oregon State Police reported. Highway 58, closed for a time by a slide 20 miles east of Eugene, was open to one-way traffic Monday.

Flood warnings also were in effect for a second day along the Willamette, Umpqua and Siuslaw rivers because of heavy rains and mountain runoff caused by high freezing levels in the Cascades. All the streams were falling Monday morning, however.

Although the rain turned to showers Sunday night, forecasters said another storm headed toward Oregon from the Pacific would bring more showers Monday and heavier rain Tuesday.

Record amounts of rain fell in several areas, especially along the coast, where 6.8 inches was recorded at Gold Beach in the 24 hours ending at 4 a.m. Eugene reported a record 24-hour total of 5.02 inches, breaking the mark of 4.88 inches set in January 1974.

At Ellendale Vineyard, 3 miles west of Dallas, a massive oak tree fell and damaged the roof of a new winery building. Owner Robert Hudson said the main trunk of the tree missed the structure, but damage was caused by large limbs.

The south fork of the Coquille River at Myrtle Point in Southern Oregon had risen to 50 feet Sunday afternoon and crested at 54 feet — 19 feet above flood stage.

Al Holloway, Coquille police dispatcher, reported at 6:45 a.m. Monday that the water was dropping rapidly. He added that no serious problems were encountered there, although Shelley Road east of Coquille had washed out and residents beyond that point had to run their cars over an old cat road or cow path to get out.

The south fork of the Coquille River at Myrtle Point crested at 51 feet at noon Sunday — 15 feet above flood stage — and had fallen to 47.5 feet by nightfall.

Several other rivers in Western Oregon reached their peaks and were starting to recede Sunday night.

In the Portland area, the Clackamas and Tualatin rivers and Johnson Creek were receding late Sunday after nearing or topping flood levels.

12/7/81



Associated Press Laserphoto

PORTLAND UNDER SNOW — Woman in Portland, Maine, braves wind, snow to fetch Sunday paper.

Near-blizzard hits New England area

By DAVID L. LANGFORD
of The Associated Press

A surprise near-blizzard, called the worst New England snowstorm since 1978, plastered cities with up to 2 feet of snow that blocked highways, blacked out neighborhoods and closed airports.

Authorities in Vermont and Connecticut reported three weather-related deaths, and more than 92,000 people were left without power in Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

The storm, described as a "meteorological bomb" by one forecaster Sunday, dumped up to 16 inches on Boston. It was that city's heaviest December snowfall in more than half a century. A snow emergency was declared, sharply reducing parking on city streets.

The Boston area and Providence, R.I., bore the brunt of the storm, which caught forecasters off guard when it moved out over the Atlantic and unpredictably switched directions late Saturday to hit much of Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Maine, New Hampshire and Connecticut.

With winds gusting up to 50 mph in places, the storm built drifts that blocked roads and forced motorists to abandon their cars as airports closed and buses were halted.

In Rhode Island, depths ranged from 15 inches in Providence, a city of 155,000, to just over 2 feet in the southeastern part of the state. Crews plowed emergency paths to hospitals. The heavy snow knocked down power lines and the Warwick, R.I., fire department lost 90 percent of its alarm system.

The Rhode Island Transit Authority suspended all bus service.

Commonwealth Electric Co. reported outages to 35,000 customers in the Duxbury area south of Boston and to another 5,000 in Marshfield. Boston Edison said it had reports of 6,000 customers without power, and 46,000 people were reportedly without power in Rhode Island, 26,000 of them in the area around Newport.

National Weather Service meteorologist Thomas DiGregorio at Logan International Airport said the storm did not last quite long enough to be classified a blizzard. The storm had continuous winds of 35 mph or more, and visibility was one-quarter mile or less, but not for a long enough period of time. He said the significant snowfall from the storm was over by 9 p.m. Sunday, although flurries were expected.

Joseph Cassava, director of public works in Boston, said snow was 16 inches deep in the western part of the city with communities to the south reporting 19 inches.

'We're grateful it's Sunday," said James Carlin, the Massachusetts secretary of transportation, as 2,500 snowplows worked to clear highways in time for Monday's rush hour.

The Weather Service measured 10½ inches of snow at weather-locked Logan Airport.

– UFOs & Projects –

Blizzard paralyzes Midwest, kills 4

By The Associated Press

A corn belt blizzard driving blinding snow across the Midwest with 50-mph winds Tuesday crippled cities and closed highways, stranding hundreds of travelers and shutting down schools.

At least four people were killed as a "very dangerous" winter storm surged through parts of Nebraska, South Dakota, Iowa and Minnesota at blizzard force, flinging snow up to 14 inches deep and building 4-foot drifts.

Highways were strewn with jackknifed trucks. Many motorists abandoned their cars and sought refuge in motels, farm houses and emergency shelters. In some areas, even the snowplows were halted by the blowing snow.

"Absolutely, unbelievably, horrible," was the way Robert McDermott of Piedmont, S.D., described conditions on Interstate 90, as he sat out the storm in a gymnasium at Murdo, S.D., with about a dozen other travelers.

The snow measured up to 14 inches deep in southern Minnesota, 10 inches in Nebraska and South Dakota and 7 inches in Iowa.

A 50-year-old man collapsed and died while running a snowblower Monday at his home in Brookings, S.D.

The body of a 79-year-old trapper reported missing near Sioux Rapids, Iowa, during the height of the storm was found Tuesday. Authorities said he apparently drowned in the Little Sioux River.

In Potter, Neb., a 23-year-old worker was killed Monday when 30-mph winds toppled the 100-foot tower of an oil rig.

A 43-year-old woman was killed near Albert Lea, Minn., when the car she was riding in skidded on a snow-covered road and was struck broadside by another car, the State Patrol said.

At Fort Pierre, S.D., three goose hunters and a man who went to their aid were rescued Tuesday morning after they spent the night stranded in a snowstorm with winds of 38 mph and temperatures at 26 degrees.

More than 100 miles of Interstate 90, the main east-west artery across South Dakota, was barricaded for 12 hours overnight by state police on orders from Gov. Bill Janklow.

"There are people in the ditches and more people trying to get on the road," said Janklow, who ordered the closing of I-90 as well as U.S. [illegible] south from Pierre. "It's a real h[illegible] people trying to drive on [illegible] going to kill somebody."

I-90 was [illegible] south of th[illegible] Mitchell [illegible] stretch [illegible] leas[illegible] t[illegible]

motorists who were towed to safety Monday night. They were first taken to motels, and when motel owners hung out the "no vacancy" signs, to farm homes or whatever shelter was close.

In Jackson County in southwestern Minnesota, a sheriff's dispatcher said late Monday, "At the motels, they're sleeping on couches, chairs, anything they can find."

There also were many reports of trucks jackknifed along the interstate highways and U.S. 30 near North Platte, Neb.

In Lexington, Neb., where about 50 motorists took shelter in a National Guard armory, the power was knocked out Monday night.

Winds flipped light planes parked in the western village of Oshkosh, Neb.

The acting police chief of Lexington, Bob Brummet, said: "It's still mighty slippery on the interstate. My dispatcher's been going up the walls with calls about jackknifed trucks and cars in the ditch."

Elsewhere in Nebraska, Custer County Sheriff Neil Fink said, "The plows are out and about the only way you can get anywhere is to follow right behind the plow, because the roads drift [illegible]k in so fast."

[illegible] Iowa, blowing snow forced the [illegible]top plowing Interstate 35 over[illegible]een the Minnesota border [illegible]v.

Snow, cold span big area

By The Associated Press

Record cold temperatures refrigerated some sections of Florida early Sunday as storms dumped up to a foot of snow on parts of New York and Ohio. At least one death was blamed on the latest snowfall. In Minnesota, meanwhile, where the heaviest one-day snowstorm in 15 years left 10 inches of slush on city streets Wednesday and Thursday, hundreds of people were still without electricity.

That storm, blamed for the deaths of at least 18 people across the Midwest, moved into the East over the weekend.

In the "snowbelt" area south of Buffalo, N.Y., residents woke up Sunday to a blanket of snow 4 to 12 inches deep. Chautauqua County was hardest hit, with 12 inches reported in Sinclairville.

One traffic death in New York was blamed in the service, and only a few hundred people were still without lights and heat when a tree fell Sunday morning on a snow-covered road and struck a well and building.

One to 6 inches of snow fell in northeastern Ohio. No major problems were reported, said Dennis Dixon of the National Weather Service, adding the weather was "not unusual" in the area at this time of year.

Skies were clear over the Southeast on Sunday as the mercury dipped into the teens in Tennessee and into the 20s as far south as Florida.

Record cold temperatures were reported in the Florida cities of Orlando, Pensacola and Daytona Beach.

The low of 33 in Daytona Beach tied a record set in 1937, while Orlando reported 35, 4 degrees below the record set in 1952. It was 29 in Pensacola, a reading that tied a 1952 mark.

Citrus growers in the Orlando area welcomed the cold, saying it would trigger juice growth in their crops. Temperatures were expected to be slightly warmer Sunday night and to return to normal within a few days.

In Georgia, only St. Simons Island reported a temperature above freezing early Sunday. Clayton, in the north Georgia mountains, reported the state's low of 20 degrees.

In Minnesota, temperatures moderated after an early morning low Saturday of 6 degrees.

More than 160,000 customers of Northern States Power Co. lost power last week when the heaviest snowfall since 1968 toppled tree branches into power lines. Some residents were forced to seek shelter elsewhere or curl up in sleeping bags as the outage stretched into the weekend.

Crews were working around the clock to restore ing in south Minneapolis, when a tree fell Sunday morning, knocking out power to 5[illegible] customers. The outage brought to 1,000 the number Minneapolis-St. Paul customers known to be [illegible] power, utility officials said.

Holiday storms kill at least six

By United Press International

Minnesota and Wisconsin were hit by as much as 10 inches of snow and icy roads, and five persons were killed in accidents blamed on treacherous driving conditions in Colorado. Another man was killed by lightning while hunting.

Nearly a foot of snow fell Thursday in communities along Lake Superior in Minnesota and northern Wisconsin. By midday, 10 inches of snow fell in areas around Duluth, Minn., and Superior, Wis., and the snow continued to accumulate at a rate of an inch an hour.

Near Mazomanie, Wis., a lightning bolt struck a hunting party during a thunderstorm Thanksgiving Day, killing Roy E. Pauley, 69, of Mazomanie.

In Oregon, Interstate 5 over the Siskiyou Mountains, the main link with California, was closed for hour and a half early Thursday because of snow and icy conditions that caused cars to go out of control and trucks to jackknife.

A strong cold front bustled into Illinois, Indiana and Iowa Thursday evening backed by strong northerly winds gusting up to 60 mph. Temperatures dropped in a number of places from 60 degrees at noon into the 30s by late evening.

Slush and ice from a Thanksgiving Eve storm were cited as the cause for at least five holiday traffic fatalities in Colorado.

A two-car collision on slushy U.S. 285 north of Bailey killed three people and sent a teenaged boy to the hospital in critical condition.

Two cars collided on U.S. 666 near Dove Creek in the southwest corner of Colorado Wednesday night when one of the vehicles went out of control on an icy road and crossed the center line, killing one man.

An accident in the Fort Collins, Colo., area killed a young man whose motorcycle went out of control on a slick road shortly after midnight Thursday and struck a tree in the median parkway.

A winter storm warning was in effect over upper Michigan, where an additional half-foot of snow was forecast. Travelers' advisories were posted to cover northeastern Minnesota and northwestern Wisconsin.

Heavy thunderstorms rolled across the Midwest and the Mississippi Valley earlier Thursday drenching parts of Illinois and Michigan. Winds clocked at up to 70 mph blasted eastern Missouri and damaged several downtown storefronts in St. Louis.

A winter storm warning was in effect over the Sierra Nevada Mountains, and, in preparation for the snow, winter storm watches were issued for Nevada, the mountains of Southern California and the mountains of northern Arizona.

Holiday revelers on the northern and central Pacific coast saw Thanksgiving Day ushered in with rain and snow.

Heavy snowfall near Placerville, Calif., created a traffic jam on Highway 50.

A winter storm sweeping across Colorado closed at least one mountain pass and created a "moderate" avalanche hazard in the northern mountains.

Oreg J 11/27/81

Storms ravage Texas, Midwest

THE OREGONIAN, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1981

By DAVID L. LANGFORD
of The Associated Press

A blizzard churning snow into huge drifts stunned the Midwest Monday as thunderstorms socked Texas with 50 mph winds that flipped airplanes, tore roofs off buildings and ripped down power lines.

Residents of some communites in Arizona were digging out from under 15 inches of snow that fell over the weekend.

In the only reported weather-related deaths, dense fog that descended on much of Texas was blamed for the crash of a light plane in Dallas that killed two people late Sunday.

Nebraska's first major snowstorm of the season, which packed winds of 50 mph and was compared by one official to the blizzard of 1888, closed dozens of schools and stymied traffic.

Snow falling at the rate of an inch an hour had built to 8 inches by noon and was still coming down in the blizzard area about 300 miles west of Omaha.

The National Weather Service said, "Blizzard conditions exist north of North Platte all the way to Valentine and from Arthur County east to Custer County."

Temperatures in the area were in the 20s and falling, the weather service said.

"Picture the blizzard of 1888," said Hooker County Sheriff Mike Okinn when asked to describe the weather.

Roads and highways in the area were barely passable, he said.

"If you creep along at about 5 miles an hour, you might be all right," he said.

"It's pretty bad."

Winter storm watches stretched from eastern Nebraska, across all Iowa and southeastern South Dakota into northwest Wisconsin.

In Texas, winds gusting to 50 mph whipped through the Dallas-Fort Worth area, flipping over two airplanes, blowing out the wall of a Garland high school gymnasium and causing power outages.

The early morning winds knocked over two planes at Fort Worth's Meacham Field and ripped a door from one of the airport's hangars.

No one was injured.

Power lines, trees and billboards were downed throughout Fort Worth and about 250 homes temporarily were without electricity.

Wind buffets McCall, southwest Idaho, cutting power

Boise, Idaho 11/16/81

Statesman News Services

Sunday was a wonderful rainy day to sleep in — for some people.

And some southwest Idaho residents probably did just that after they poked their heads out the door or window and saw dark skies and rain.

But in McCall, some probably spent a pretty sleepless night shivering in their homes without power. A weekend windstorm, called by some old-timers in the area the worst ever to hit the McCall area, swept through the area, cutting off power and damaging dozens of summer homes along Payette Lake.

Repair crews worked Sunday night, 36 hours after the storm, to restore power to some customers.

Idaho Power Co. spokesman Larry Taylor said about 700 customers in the McCall-Cascade area still weren't back in service by Sunday night, and there was no indication when repairs would be complete.

The storm, with gusts unofficially estimated to 100 mph, came on the heels of a windstorm which struck the Boise area Friday night, knocking television and radio stations off the air and disrupting electrical service to about 5,000 customers.

Rain drizzled on and off Sunday in the Boise area making roads slick. However, there were no serious accidents reported by late Sunday in southwestern Idaho.

An unusual storm system has swirled a pair of rainstorms and some unseasonal high winds through southwest Idaho during the last three days, weather forecasters said.

The moisture falling on Boise came from as far away as Hawaii, National Weather Srevice Lead Forecaster Paul Rausch said.

The rainfall left Boise ahead of normal daily, monthly and yearly rainfall totals, Rausch said.

Normally at this time of year, Boise gets 0.04 inch of precipitation daily. Between midnight Saturday and 9 p.m. Sunday, .32 inch of rain fell, Rausch said.

The normal rainfall for the first 15 days of November is about 0.6 inch. As of 9 p.m. Sunday, 0.91 inch had fallen, Rausch said.

The normal rainfall from Jan. 1 through Nov. 15 is 9.42 inches, Rausch said. That compares with 11.1 inches that have fallen so far this year, he said.

And southwest Idaho can expect more of the same, Rausch said.

Another frontal system should pass through during the early morning hours today, Rausch said. Southwest Idaho should have periodic rainfall, possibly through Tuesday.

Southwest Idaho also may be in for some more wind today, Rausch said. Wind gauges in Reno, Nev., had recorded 40-mph gusts earlier Sunday evening and that weather was headed for Boise, Rausch said.

Hopeful skiers saw some snow glinting Sunday on Shafer Butte, but the snow had started to melt by mid night because the temperature was in the mid- to upper 30s, a Bogus Basin Recreation Area spokeswoman said.

About two inches of wet snow fell Sunday on Shafer Butte, but forecasters thought temperatures would not stay cold enough to retain much of the snow.

Idaho

KELLOGG'S FATE: What is the worst that could happen — the doomsday scenario for Kellogg and the Silver Valley — after complete shutdown of the Bunker Hill Co.? Page 1B.

POWERLESS: While Boiseans had to contend with day-long drizzle Sunday, some McCall residents were still without power 36 hours after a windstorm blew through their town, knocking down power lines. Page 1B.

Boise Id. 11/16/81

Storm downs Treasure Valley's power

By United Press International

Areas of McCall and Cascade remained were power Saturday morning and a line supplying power to the Treasure Valley's television and AM radio stations was dead as the result of the Friday storm through southern Idaho.

However, Idaho Power Co. spokesman Bob Brown said an auxiliary line to radio and TV stations atop Shafer Butte was energized about 8:30 a.m. to put the transmitters back on the air.

Deer Point north of Boise was down due to construction to supply additional television stations. The auxiliary line from Boise to the transmitters was passed through Idaho Power Co. substations.

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Deer Point north of Boise

-UFOs & Projects- Oregon 10/26/51

1st big snowfall covers wide area

By United Press International

The first widespread snowstorm of the season was blamed for traffic accidents that took five lives in Wyoming and Minnesota, and a tornado that plowed across the Florida panhandle wrecked 30 houses and demolished a football stadium.

No one was seriously injured in the twister that struck Blountstown, Fla., Sunday afternoon, but the storm knocked out electricity to the town's 3,000 residents, hampering cleanup Monday along the 300-yard-wide path of destruction.

"It could have been a lot worse," Mayor Laddie Williams said. "We're very fortunate that no one is really badly hurt, and that is, of course, what we're most concerned about."

Officials said damage, expected to reach into the hundreds of thousands of dollars, includes the destruction of a high school football stadium, a flattened mobile home and severe damage to about 30 houses.

From the Rockies to the Great Lakes during the weekend, a fierce snow squall was blamed for the deaths of at least five people in traffic.

At least one highway death and numerous accidents were blamed on ice and snow in Wyoming, and a snow-slick road also was cited as the cause of an accident that killed four people Saturday at Badger, Minn.

By early Sunday, up to 8 inches of snow was on the ground at Berthoud Pass in the Colorado Rockies 50 miles west of Denver. Eight inches also shrouded Centennial, Wyo.

-UFOs & Projects-

Lightning, rain rake L.A. area

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A thunder and lightning storm brewing over the Pacific Ocean moved ashore and triggered brush fires, massive power outages and dozens of accidents during the evening rush hour.

The storm dropped .20 of an inch of rain on the Los Angeles County Civic Center. The Los Angeles and San Diego areas got more than go Padres game was delayed for more than two hours, and the sudden rain caused brushfires in the Angeles National Forest.

"It's pumping a lot of moist, unstable air and it's going to sit around until today," a National Weather Service spokesman said. The storm dropped .20 of an inch of rain on the Los Angeles Civic Center. The Los Angeles and San Diego areas got more than go Padres game was delayed for more than two hours, and the sudden rain caused brushfires in the Angeles National Forest.

About 80,0[illegible] were without power for as long as four hours.

Among the many vehicle accidents, two large trucks jackknifed on local highways and a car on the Glendale Freeway spun out and slid over the embankment.

County Firefighters for Los Angeles were kept busy with at least eight small lightning-caused brushfires in the Antelope and Santa Clarita Valleys and the Angeles National Forest.

-UFOs & Projects-

1st major snowstorm hits Rockies

By DAVID L. LANGFORD
of The Associated Press

The season's first major snowstorm blocked Columbus Day travelers in the northern Rockies and contributed to at least one death, while waist-deep floodwaters surged through the streets of some towns in soggy Texas.

Rains of up to 8 inches in North Texas forced scores of residents to evacuate their homes and floated a school bus off the road. No injuries were re-

[illegible] was killed when his car skidded [illegible] control on an icy mountain [illegible] of Falls, Mont.

[illegible] Sun Highway over Glacier Na[illegible]-foot drif[illegible] of we[illegible]

-UFOs & Projects-

Texas rainstorms flood roads, force evacuation

By United Press International

Torrential rain pounded north central Texas early Monday, dumping more than 5 inches of rain at Mineral Wells, flooding highways and forcing the evacuation of residents.

Much of the western half of the nation was under seige by a massive storm system that doused the Great Plains region with showers and thunderstorms and blanketed the Rocky Mountain and Plateau region with rain and snow.

The National Weather Service issued a flash flood watch for sections of the [illegible] Country, the adjacent Edwards [illegible] south and north central Tex[illegible]

Oreg J

-UFOs & Projects-

High wind, rain ravage Mid-Mississippi Valley

By United Press International

Heavy thunderstorms tore across the middle Mississippi Valley downing power lines, damaging roofs and uprooting trees with winds gusting up to 95 mph in some areas.

Storms raced through central and southern Illinois and portions of Missouri Monday afternoon and evening, hitting St. Louis with 95 mph wind. More than 2 inches of rain fell in Union, Mo., in 30 minutes.

Wind downed trees and damaged parked aircraft at the St. Louis airport. The National Weather Service reported wind of up to 90 mph at Bloomington, Ill., and gusts of 80 mph at Petersburg, Ill. Power lines and trees were downed in Collinsville, Ill. and roofs damaged in wardsville. Wind up to 63 mph was reported by the National Weather Service in Champaign.

A 50-foot tower was blown over in Rhineland, Mo., and a barn was destroyed near Jefferson City, killing some calves.

news scope

Oreg J 10/16/51

UFOs & Projects

Heavy snow covers much of U.S.

By United Press International

Wind up to 100 mph whipped heavy snow into blizzard conditions Monday in the Colorado mountains, forcing avalanche warnings. Some of the season's most treacherous road conditions caused scores of accidents in the snowy Midwest and East Coast.

At estimated 21 inches of new snow fell at the Crested Butte and the Monarch ski areas since Saturday afternoon, the National Weather Service reported, and Wolf Creek Pass received 18 inches of new snow.

Light to heavy snow hampered returning holiday motorists in the Northeast, where travelers advisories are in effect for most of New England, New Hampshire, southern Maine and western New York State.

New Hampshire reported 7 to 10 inches of new snow Monday, while Vermont had 9.

Most of the rest of New England had smaller amounts of snow inland, ranging from a light dusting to 2 to 4 inches in Connecticut, 3 to 6 inches in northern areas and 1 to 3 inches in Massachusetts.

Oreg J. 12/29/81

UFOs & Projects

More snow expected in New England area

By DAVID I. LANGFORD
of The Associated Press

Oreg 12/9/81

Cold air from Canada accompanied by snow squalls swept Tuesday across the Northeast and into New England, where many cities were still digging out from under a 2-foot cover left by a weekend blizzard.

The weekend storm, which caught forecasters off guard when it moved out over the Atlantic and then turned back to shore with 50-mph winds, was blamed for at least eight deaths in New England.

Gale winds swept the Great Lakes Tuesday, and gale warnings were flying along the Atlantic coast of southern New England, with forecasters predicting another one to three inches of snow for parts of the hard-hit region.

The new storm approached while rescuers were still fighting to save whales found beached Sunday. After new discoveries Tuesday, officials said it appeared 17 whales had perished along the beaches of Cape Cod and its offshore islands. Three beached whales survived, two of them after being towed out to sea and one at an aquarium in Connecticut.

On the other side of the country, airliners were grounded for a fifth night in a row Monday in Los Angeles by dense fog that reduced visibility to zero.

The Coast Guard had to call off a search for an elderly man who fell off a boat while sailing in the fog off Santa Catalina Island.

A windy storm that intensified over upstate New York spread a slippery mixture of ice and snow over many roads and brought heavy snowfall to some cities, including Syracuse.

The new snow delighted New England ski lift operators but dismayed city officials in Boston, where the snow removal budget for the entire year was exhausted cleaning up the weekend mess.

UFOs & Projects

New storm sc

By United Press International

A new winter storm socked the Midwest with up to 7 more inches of snow, paralyzing Minneapolis and St. Paul with a layer of ice that forced schools and business to close and causing at least one fatal traffic accident in Illinois.

news scope

Pedestrians who suffered broken bones from falls on icy walks crowded hospital emergency rooms Monday in the Twin Cities, which just recovered from their worst snowstorm in 40 years.

Rush hour traffic was a nightmare with freezing rain glazing roads and forcing many schools and businesses to close. Mail deliveries were halted along with public transportation.

Oreg J 11/24/81

UFOs & Projects

newsbreak

New storms sock Midwest

Another series of winter storms, packing howling winds and bone-chilling cold, socked a region from the Great Lakes through New England Wednesday, snarling traffic, closing schools and killing at least two people.

Oreg J 12/9/81

UFOs & Projects

Power returns in Boston

BOSTON (AP) — A 31-hour blackout that curtailed dinners in Chinatown and topless dancing in the X-rated "Combat Zone" ended Sunday morning as power was restored to the last of 6,500 customers.

No crime problems or injuries were reported in the blackout, but thousands of people had to move in with relatives or bundle up for two cold nights.

The outage was caused by an underground cable fire. It hit Chinatown, the garment district, the Downtown Crossing shopping center, sections of Beacon Hill and the "Combat Zone," a section of adult movie houses and striptease cabarets, Boston Edison spokesman Walter Salvi said.

Parts of the Tufts New England Medical Center also lost power, but Salvi said the hospital continued normal operations by using emergency generators.

Oreg. 11/16/81

9-28-81 Seat Times

2 Alaska volcanoes spew smoke, steam

COLD BAY, Alaska — Two Alaska Peninsula volcanoes spewed ash and steam thousands of feet skyward yesterday as they erupted for a second day, but airline pilots said heavy clouds obscured the peaks.

No injuries or damage was reported in either eruption.

Pilots reported steam and ash rising to 14,000 feet from the 8,905-foot Pavlof Volcano, located near the south tip of the Alaska Peninsula. A column rose 20,000 feet into the air when Pavlof erupted Saturday for the second time in less than a year.

About 100 miles away, the 9,372-foot Shishaldin Volcano on Unimak Island also erupted Saturday, blackening its southern flank with ash above the 4,000-foot level.

Pavlof Volcano is among the

6 die as storm batters Northwest

Blackouts wide, damage severe

By SCOTTA CALLISTER and JOHN GUERNSEY
of The Oregonian staff

A Pacific storm packing hurricane-force winds raked the Western states early Saturday, blacking out massive sections of the Northwest and killing at least five persons in Oregon and one in Washington.

The winds — gusting over 90 mph at times — caused extensive power outages, decapitated buildings, flooded roads and tossed aircraft, trailers, boats and ships about like toys.

The rain-laden winds hit San Francisco Friday night and lashed up the Pacific Coast through Oregon and Washington, tearing down trees and power lines as it went, before finally beginning to subside off Vancouver Island late Saturday. Weather forecasters described the storm as one of the worst since the Columbus Day storm of 1962.

In Seattle, driving winds dragged an anchored freighter, the Sea Champion, across several miles of Elliot Bay until tugs finally intercepted it within 20 feet of a pier in the downtown area Saturday morning.

In Newport, the roof of the Pacific Tire and Brake building on U.S. 101 flew like a Frisbee into the neighboring Sims-Allen Ford Inc. dealership, landing on more than 25 cars.

About 260,000 metropolitan-area utility customers were without power at dawn Saturday, but that figure was down to 59,000 by nightfall.

For 12 hours beginning at 3:30 a.m. Saturday, the National Weather Service was among those without power in Portland.

Ron Surface, a weather service forecaster, said a new, smaller storm was expected to hit with winds gusting up to 50 mph on the Oregon coast and 30 mph in Portland Sunday morning.

The storm brought death to widespread parts of Oregon.

Grady E. Scarbrough, 53, of Albany was killed while he lay in bed when a tree crashed into the bedroom of his mobile home about 1:10 a.m.

Floyd W. Russell, 64, Salem, apparently suffered a fatal heart attack as he ing tree in Tillicum Beach State Park, four miles south of Waldport, according to the Lincoln County sheriff's office. Russell was pronounced dead on arrival at a hospital.

Washington County sheriff's Deputy Dennis Kisor said Chip Nolan Hinckley, 35, of Banks was killed about 7 a.m. in a two-car accident on rain-slick Oregon 6 near its junction with U.S. 26 west of Portland.

Also in Washington County, a man was electrocuted in a storm-related accident. Melvin Dean Denny, 50, 12860 S.W. Faircrest Drive, died when he picked up a live wire that had fallen across his driveway. The initial jolt knocked him into a water-filled ditch. He was dead on arrival at St. Vincent Hospital and Medical Center.

A U.S. Coast Guard pilot, Capt. Frank W. Olson, 44,, died after his Sikorsky HH-52A went down off in the ocean after taking off from the North Bend Air Station to assist a foundering fishing vessel. Two other crewmen escaped.

The beleaguered 45-foot Christina J, and its three-man crew that were being sought by the helicopter remained missing and out of radio contact Saturday after they reported it was taking on water at the entrance to Coos Bay harbor. A daylong search was unsuccessful.

Coast Guard Lt. Cmdr. John McElwain, of Seattle said the helicopter pilot was found in the ocean surf and was pronounced dead on arrival at a Coos Bay hospital.

Washington officials said Frederick Fisk, 69, was electrocuted Friday night when he tried to move a downed power line with a stick or pole at his Maury Island home.

In California, two women whose boat broke apart Thursday in stormy seas off Stinson Beach, just north of San Francisco, remained missing Saturday night.

The effects of the storm were felt far inland, with wind gusts unofficially reported as up to 100 mph in parts of Portland and as far east as Boise, Idaho. There were widespread power outages throughout the Pacific Northwest.

The high winds were big news in Boise, but television stations there weren't able to report the story. The storm knocked out transmitting towers atop the city's Shaffer Butte, silencing all four commercial stations and Boise's only public station.

In Northern California, winds toppled a dozen redwoods 5 feet thick across U.S. 101 and blocked traffic between the towns of Orick and Klamath, the Humboldt County Sheriff's Department reported. Crews were working to reopen a 50-mile stretch of the highway.

Pacific Gas and Electric Co. spokesman Dennis Pooler said up to 100,000 customers were without power in Northern California early Saturday — some for just a few moments and others for hours.

Washington emergency services officials reported the storm damage was heaviest in the southwestern part of that state, where flooding and power outages were extensive.

Officials in Vancouver, Wash., said Clark County had 10 electrical substations out of service and 50-60 percent of the county's roads were blocked Saturday morning. An estimated 40,000 customers of the Clark County Public Utility District were without power Saturday morning. County commissioners there were considering whether the county should be declared a disaster area.

A Clark County sheriff's dispatcher said, "It's a real mess here. We're warning people to stay in their homes."

Coastal areas bore the brunt of the storm, which some Oregon officials said was the worst since October

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A wind gauge atop Edward Heesacker's beachfront home in Oceanside registered 82 mph about 4 a.m. before a gust blew it off the roof.

The pre-dawn sky above many Western Oregon cities was lit by the eerie blue flashes of lightning and power transformers burning out.

About 200,000 customers of Portland General Electric Co. were affected by outages during the height of the storm, and spokesman Bruce Landrey said 100,000 were still without power Saturday afternoon.

He estimated that repairing all the downed lines would take at least until Sunday night, and possibly would go into Monday. PGE serves much of the Portland area between Sheridan on the west and Mount Hood on the east.

Pacific Power & Light Co. spokesman Leonard Bacon said about 100,000 of his company's customers from Crescent City, Calif., northward were affected by power outages during the night, including 20,000 in the Portland area. And Bacon said utility crews were facing an

—UFOs 6 Projects—

Storm rakes Western Washington

By United Press International

Boats sank, basements flooded, traffic was snarled and widespread power outages occurred as an unusually fierce storm dropped record amounts of rain on western Washington Tuesday.

Tacoma's newly renovated Stadium Bowl at Stadium High School was reduced to a quagmire of mud when an underground storm drain broke, burying the field at one end up to the cross bars on the football goal post.

Part of the other end collapsed down a cliff onto the Schuster Parkway, which runs along Commencement Bay. Damage estimates ranged as high as $1 million as crews evacuated nearby residents to dig underground and divert the torrents of water away from the field.

Heavy snow fell in the North Cascades ahead of the storm, forcing temporary closure of the North Cascades Highway.

The National Weather Service said the steady, heavy rain would be replaced by intermittant showers Wednesday as a wet Pacific cold front moved inland.

Minor flooding in local urban areas and along small streams in western Washington decreased overnight, although standing water was still a problem in locations of poor drainage.

Record 24-hour rainfall readings were recorded at Olympia, where 3.25 inches fell between 4 p.m. Monday and 4 p.m. Tuesday, and Seattle-Tacoma Airport, where 3.55 inches fell between 5 p.m. Monday and 5 p.m.

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—UFOs 6 Projects—

Waterspout taps Depoe Bay area

DEPOE BAY (UPI) — A 600-foot-high waterspout knocked over trash cans and pulled a few shingles off roofs in the Depoe Bay area Wednesday afternoon, but resulted in no injuries.

Depoe Bay Fire Chief Jay Williams said a man at Gleneden Beach telephoned the fire department about 1:30 p.m. and reported a tornado was approaching his house.

Williams said it later was identified as a waterspout, which moved northeast across Highway 101 and crossed the south end of the Siletz Bay airport before dissipating.

He said other waterspouts were reported earlier in the day off Spanish Head and the Dee River outlet.

Oreg J 10/8/81

Note: Beam + I were there!! —Dwane

Storm floods North

9-28-81 Seat Times —UFOs 6 Projects—

Seattle streets, zapping power

A blustery, intense thunderstorm thumped the Seattle area yesterday afternoon, knocking down power lines, flooding some streets and at one point leaving 5,000 North End residences without electricity.

Bill Hilliard, a Seattle City Light spokesman, said the power outages began at about 3 p.m. About 2,000 homes had been restored to power by 5 p.m., but crews did not expect to have all residences back on line for five more hours.

Emergency crews reported ... hung up on lines and in some ... fell on automobiles. Most ... was in the North End, ... Green Lake and Lake City ... ently hardest hit.

... the East Side, many resi... also lost electricity and, in a ... scattered areas, telephone ...rvice.

Chris Curtis, a Puget Sound Power & Light Co. spokeswoman, said that about 8,000 homes in the Kirkland, Bothell and Woodinville areas were without power from 3 to 4:40 p.m. Power went out again temporarily later in the afternoon to some homes.

Also, she said, about 800 customers in the Eastgate area were without power between 4 and 6 p.m.

City Light crews reported winds of up to 50 miles an hour in the North End. Some East Side areas were pelted by a heavy hail

Seattle City Engineering crews were kept busy with "ponding" problems caused by backed-up drainages. Fire fighters pumped water off a tavern roof near the Seattle Center when its gutters backed up.

The winds tipped sailboats in Shilshole Bay and Lake Union. The Coast Guard uprighted a 15-foot craft half a mile offshore near Shilshole and towed it to the marina after its owner, Jeff Stirewalt of Kent, and an unidentified companion were rescued from the overturned boat by a neighboring pleasure craft.

Reports of three overturned vessels on Lake Union were received by the Coast Guard, but the Seattle Air and Water Patrol said it received no calls for help.

The storm interrupted sports competitions and other activities at the Seattle Gay Athletic Association's Expo '81 at Volunteer Park. The event was billed as Puget Sound's biggest gay celebration.

The Weather Service blamed the storm on warm winds from the southwest clashing with cold upper-level air.

In an outage not related to the storm, 2,000 City Light customers on the west lower side of Beacon Hill were without power for about an hour starting at 9:20 a.m. yesterday after a car hit a utility pole.

Storm-wracked region seeks disaster relief

— UFOs & Projects —

Third storm approaches Oregon

Pendleton, Ore. 11/

By the East Oregonian
& The Associated Press

The Oregon Coast braced for a third storm in as many days today after weekend weather took at least six lives in the state and left three people missing.

The new storm was expected to bear gusts of 65 miles an hour, but was not expected to be as damaging as the one on Friday.

A storm swept through the state on Sunday, hard on the heels of a blockbuster that struck Friday night and lasted through Saturday morning, dropping trees, destroying signs and leaving hundreds of thousands of people without power.

The Saturday storm caused power outages and blew trees down in Northeast Oregon.

Some schools were closed in Portland and Salem today because they still were without power.

The Sunday storm took a hard swipe at the northern Oregon coast, but stayed mainly at sea.

A fishing boat with three men aboard had not been found after disappearing in winds reported by the National Weather Service at 90 mph in the Coos Bay area. A Coast Guard helicopter pilot was killed while searching for the craft.

UFOs & Projects

Can't hide from the wind

(or my UFOs! — Ed Sperry)

The storm that wasn't was not. The storm that wasn't was not. The storms that arrived lowed by the storms that arrived the lowlands, only to be held back with rain and flood and wind and by the power of the tides filling the destruction. Most of the predictions estuaries, so that there were floods. pointed toward a storm of some And in the cities, the catch basins magnitude coinciding with the full choked on fallen leaves and stran- moon's effect on tides last mid- gled on the water from the storm, week, and when the storm did not so that there were floods. materialize in strength, there was Buildings grew quiet and chill as some feeling of relief — and per- the power on which they feed was haps a little disappointment. blown away. And houses were dark and silent — no purring from the The watching and waiting of refrigerator, no throbbing of the last Friday wore on strangely, as furnace — none of the automatic people prepared as best they could noises of home.

for what they hoped would not happen — again. Who, after all, can picture the stresses on gymnasiums and warehouses, highways and power lines and trees, other than in a general way at the time they are built or are growing?

(UFOs)

Everywhere, the wind seeks out weakness. Fir trees that have stood for 100 years go down as a particular gust comes from a particular direction. The shingle that held against other storms and ice is caught in a stream of air hurled by the storm — cold, wet fingers lever- ing it up from its fellows until it breaks away, taking more with it. Torrents of rain riding on the wind filled the coastal streams and the streams poured down into off pend- s.

m was felt Astoria, but r inland and thward, the Na- ervice said. High winds lasted only an hour or so, authorities said.

A roof was blown off a house in the community of Oceanside and a tree fell on a house in Cannon Beach, state police said. There were no injuries.

Meanwhile, Western Oregon residents worked to clean up debris left by a storm that pounded the state for about 12 hours Friday night and Saturday.

Police said Marjorie A. Weisensee, 19, Portland, died after apparently stepping on a downed power line early Sunday in Southeast Portland.

Two women who were with her suffered burns. Kari L. Hartman, 19, Portland, was reported in critical condition in the Oregon Burn Center at Emanuel Hosptal. Karin E. Elstad, 18, Eugene, was in serious condition.

Oregon's two major utilities had more than 300,000 customers without electricity on Saturday but that number had been reduced to less than 30,000 by late Sunday.

Portland General Electric Co. had 14,500 customers without power in Portland and northwestern Oregon. Pacific Power & Light Co. had 15,000 customers without electricity in the Portland, Albany, Lincoln City and Coos Bay areas.

Among the storm-related deaths was that of Coast Guard Capt. Frank W. Olson, 44. His helicopter crashed while responding to a distress signal from a 45-foot fishing boat, the Christina J of Coos Bay.

Wind and rain over the weekend caused power outages affecting more than 2,000 residences in Umatilla County.

U.S. 101, closed for about 10 hours from Coos Bay to the California border because of downed trees and power lines, was reopened on Saturday. About 250 residents of the south coast communi-

Service was restored about midnight Sunday to some 1,000 Pacific Power and Light customers east of Pendleton after a 69,000-volt transmitter line went down Sunday afternoon in a delayed reaction.

11/16/81

11 perish in worst Midwest winter blast in 40 years

By United Press International
WOrld Projects

The first widespread snowstorm in the Midwest dumped more than a foot of snow and at least 11 people died in weather-related accidents, including a 91-year-old Nebraska woman who accidentally locked herself out of her house.

In Atlanta, high winds struck Hartsfield International Airport early Friday, damaging at least eight parked airliners and injuring one ground crewman. One jet was knocked 90 degrees by the wind.

Residents of Minnesota's Twin Cities slogged through up to 14 inches of snow Thursday, marking the area's heaviest 24-hour accumulation in more than 40 years.

The snow also pulled down power lines, leaving about 100,000 homes without electricity or heat in the area, where temperatures were expected to drop to the teens.

A buildup of snow ripped a hole in Minneapolis' Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome Thursday, causing the double-layer, parachute-like roof of the $50 million structure to collapse. The stadium, which will open next April, was vacant at the time.

The Iowa State Patrol reported the Rev. Roderick Jackson, 49, a pastor in Sioux Center, was killed in a broadside collision on U.S. Highway 75 south of the Maurice Viaduct.

Three people were killed in traffic accidents in Wyoming, where light snow and ice glazed highways in the storm.

Two Minnesota teenagers died in an accident, and traffic mishaps killed people in South Dakota and Kansas.

A 91-year-old Lincoln, Neb., woman died of exposure after apparently locking herself out of her house when she went to sweep snow off her sidewalk. Her name was withheld pending notification of relatives. Orig J 11/20/81

WOrld Projects

Freezing rain brings Twin Cities to halt

By GALE TOLLIN Orig 11/24/81

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Sleet paralyzed Minneapolis and St. Paul Monday, halting traffic, closing schools, libraries and courts and making even walking treacherous — just as the Twin Cities started to recover from last week's 10-inch snowfall.

The freezing rain that slicked streets and highways with sheets of ice halted bus service, made cab companies cancel runs and delayed the opening of many downtown department stores, authorities said.

Many schools and libraries closed in the metropolitan area of 2 million people. Minneapolis and St. Paul schools held classes but offered no busing.

Jamie Arndt, 13, decided to walk the seven blocks to Southwest High School in Minneapolis rather than stay home. But a major street two blocks from her house looked like a skating rink.

"I threw my backpack across the street on the ice, then got down on my hands and knees and crawled across," the eighth-grader said.

She made it to school — but students were sent home an hour later.

Weather forecasters said the sleet began in the early morning hours as rain in the upper atmosphere where temperatures were about 36 degrees, then froze as it neared the ground where temperatures were about 30 degrees.

A few of the 30,000 state employees made it to work, only to be sent home by 10 a.m. by state Public Safety Commissioner John P. Sopsic.

The Federal Executive Board advised federal employees — many of them due to be laid off because of the budget impasse in Washington — not to even try to get to work. Agency heads were told to grant administrative leave to missing workers. Mail service was canceled.

Harold Kalina, chief judge of Hennepin District Court, told the other 18 district judges and 17 municipal judges to stay home.

"Never in my life" had the courts closed because of snow, said Kalina, 53.

Air travel was stopped temporarily, as Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport halted landings for about a half-hour to let workers sand the runways.

Sidewalks were reported as perilous as the streets. The St. Paul Fire Department, for example, said paramedics responded to 15 weather-related calls in a 4½-hour period — most involving fractures suffered in falls.

Relief was not in sight: Snow began falling Monday afternoon and the National Weather Service forecast 1 to 3 inches by evening.

In parts of North Dakota and South Dakota, the situation was the same. Freezing temperatures turned rain into ice and snow, glazing the highways.

Major outage in Boston

BOSTON — An estimated 6,500 Boston Edison Co. customers in Boston lost power for up to 31 hours in a weekend blackout.

The major outage in Boston was caused by an underground cable fire early Saturday morning that blacked out the Chinatown and garment districts, the downtown shopping center, the adult entertainment strip and parts of Beacon Hill.

Electricity was restored to about half of the affected Boston customers by 11 a.m. Saturday, but power remained out in Chinatown and the X-rated "Combat Zone" until Sunday.

No crime problems or injuries were reported during the black-

- UFOs & Projects -

12 die as storm sweeps Midwest

By DAVID L. LANGFORD
of The Associated Press

A wintry storm that left at least 12 people dead in a blitz across the Midwest laid siege to Michigan cities with foot-deep snows Friday.

About 92,000 homes and businesses went dark in western Michigan as the heavy, wet snow — up to 14 inches deep in places — yanked down key power transmission lines. Many schools were forced to close. Driving on some highways was impossible.

By late afternoon, power was restored to all but about 30,000 customers of Consumers Power Co. in rural areas north of Muskegon in western Michigan, utility spokesman Robert Wimeyer said, and it may be Sunday fore power is restored to all custome

Even snowplows were strande Muskegon Heights because doors at the city garage are electrically powered, and there was no power.

In the Twin Cities of Minneapolis and St. Paul, crippled by an 11-inch snowfall earlier in the week, 77,000 residents remained without electricity for a second day, and utility officials said it might be Sunday before full service is restored.

The storm, which swept through the Twin Cities Wednesday night and Thursday, was ranked "somewhere in the top 10" among the worst storms in state history, radar specialist Ranier Dombrowsky of the National Weather Service said. Snowfall officially measured 10.4 inches, the most to fall on the Twin Cities within a 24-hour period since 1966, the weather service said.

The snow contributed to the collapse of the inflated fabric dome of the new Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome, future home of the Minnesota Vikings.

The storm was moving toward central and southwestern Ontario Friday evening and was expected to bring 2-4 inches of snow in some areas. A spokesman for Environment Canada said the brunt of the storm was to hit the Georgian Bay and Haliburton regions.

Michigan communities hardest hit by the power outages were rural areas north of Muskegon, and Grand Rapids, Cadillac, Big Rapids and Clare.

Muskegon got 6-10 inches of snow while the weather service at Ann Arbor measured 12.3 inches at Hesperia, northeast of Muskegon, and 14 inches in Roscommon County.

The storm also brought the first measurable snow of the season to neighboring Indiana, but brutal winds were the big problem in the Hoosier state.

In southern Indiana, authorities estimated damage at nearly $500,00 from tornadoes and severe thunder storms that preceded the cold front. Communities around around Lake Michigan got a couple of inches of snow.

Up to 8 inches of snow fell in parts of Wisconsin Thursday night as winds gusted to 41 mph. Temperatures were in the mid-20s in some areas, but the wind-chill factor made it feel more like 2 degrees, officials said. Iowa had up to 3 inches of snow.

At least 10 people died in the snowstorm's march out of the West.

Police in Lincoln, Neb., said Mabel B. Yaney, 91, died of exposure Thursday after accidentally locking herself out of her home.

Slushy roads led to an accident that killed two teen-agers near Marshall

(Note: where I live. Gwen.)

Power nearly restored

Journal Vancouver Bureau 10/28/81

VANCOUVER, Wash. — All but about 50 Clark County Public Utility District customers had their power restored Tuesday following the weekend storm that knocked out power for more than 40,000 Clark County customers.

All power was expected to be restored Wednesday, said PUD spokesman Mick Shutt, who estimated the damage at $325,000.

"In terms of the number of customers without power, it was our largest o" said Shutt, noting that about 45 percent o power shortage. "But in l ers in the Columbu

Most of the c said, adding that The unexpecte PUD rate hike

"There will the storm," compared w year."

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UFOs

- UFOs & Projects -

Power cut to 9,400 users

HOOD RIVER — Electric service to several mid Columbia communities in Oregon and Washington was interrupted for as much as an hour Tuesday morning after a fuse on a transformer bank blew up, cutting off power to the Bonneville Power Administration's 115-kilovolt line to the Hood River substation.

BPA spokesman Gene Tollefson said the malfunction was caused by a power surge.

Utility officials estimated that outage affected about 5,000 Pacific Power & Light customers in the Hood River Valley and at Mosier; about 1,300 Hood River Electric Cooperative customers in Odell and on the east side of the Hood River Valley; and about 3,100 Klickitat County Public Utility District customers in White Salmon, Bingen, Glenwood, Trout Lake and Lyle.

Traffic was blocked off in a half-mile radius around the Hood River substation for about 45 minutes after the malfunction because the power line had dropped onto eight nitrogen bottles and utility officials feared an explosion.

The power outage also raised pressure in the Hood River Water District and part of the Ice Fountain Water District above normal levels. A water main in the city of Hood River burst from the change in water pressure, several residences had flooded basements and water customers were told to check their water-pressure regulators to be sure they were functioning properly.

Tollefson said BPA crews and utility crews transferred the electricity load to an alternate power source to restore service. He said the transformer bank was expected to be repaired by late Tuesday.

Oreg 10/28/81

- UFOs & Projects -

Lights still out in Washington

Story on Page One also

By The Associated Press

Homeowners and utility crews labored Sunday to clean up debris and repair damage from a ferocious windstorm that caused two weekend deaths and severe coastal flooding in Washington state.

A storm warning for more dangerously high winds was downgraded to gale warnings with gusts up to 55 mph Sunday in Southwest Washington.

Officials said 50 to 60 people were evacuated because of flooding at high tide Saturday in Raymond, Wash., along the coast. Several dozen more people had to leave their homes for as long as three hours in Moclips, a motel was flooded in Pacific Beach, and at least one home was flooded in the Dungeness area near Sequim near the northern corner of the Olympic Peninsula.

The Tacoma Narrows bridge across Puget Sound and the Evergreen Point floating bridge between Seattle and the suburbs east of Lake Washington were closed for several hours Saturday. U.S. 101 was reopened after being closed by high water near Cosmopolis and a mud slide near Lilliwaup.

vice was halted for varying periods on three routes, and debris on the tracks caused eral hours in Amtrak passenger trains.

rn Washington, power outages knocked and KREM television stations in Spokane r periods ranging from 10 to 45 minutes.

rtis of Puget Sound Power & Light Co., rivate utility in Western Washington and most hard-hit by the storm, said 150 fiveews worked to restore electricity to 30,000 Sunday.

e point Saturday, more than 250,000 people hout power.

Curtis said 12,000 of those still without power were in the Seattle suburbs from Mercer Is- Bellevue north to Woodinville, with another to 8,000 on Bainbridge Island in Puget Sound e rest scattered in various areas.

t's kind of bad around Tenino and Tumwater" in ston County, she said.

Except for Bainbridge Island, where six feeder s for various neighborhoods were out, the last ages were "very scattered but ... very widead," she said.

Most long-lasting outages involved large amounts of debris to be cleared or hard-to-locate trees and branches across power lines serving small numbers of homes and businesses, she said.

She added that she knew of no critical situations from power outages.

Oreg 11/18/81

UFOs 6 Projects

Major storm lashes Oregon, California coasts

Oreg 11/14/81

A major storm pounded the southern Oregon coast Friday night, leaving many homes without power, many downed trees, some roofs blown away and U.S. 101 closed between Gold Beach and Port Orford.

Police from Coos Bay south to Brookings reported no serious injuries from the storm, which moved up the coast from California.

Six-thousand residents of Brookings and Harbor, both in Curry County, were without power Friday night, and service was not expected to be restored until Sunday, said Cliff Denzine, district manager of Coos-Curry Electric Co-op. Dozens of trees were blown onto power lines during the storm, causing the outages, he said.

Jerry Youngberg, a National Weather Service forecaster in Portland, said the storm "is a honey" but would not be as severe as the Columbus Day storm of Oct. 12, 1962.

Curry County Sheriff's Deputy Dave Foster reported from Gold Beach that winds were in the 70 mph range, with gusts up to 80 and 85, and he said, "There are power outages all over the place." Gusts as strong as 90 mph were reported at Brookings.

Foster said the peak of the storm was expected to hit about midnight Friday, and there probably would be some flooding during the 2 a.m. high tide. He reported one mobile home blown over, and the roof of the Hillstrom Building at Brookings blown away. The building, owned by the Curry County port, houses North Coast Electronics Co.

Coos County Sheriff's Deputy Sharon Kellogg reported lowland flooding in the Coos Bay area, winds between 50 and 75 mph and "phones ringing off the wall" because of power outages and downed trees.

Curry County Sheriff's Deputy Gene Anderson reported heavy storm damage in the Port Orford and Langlois areas, with slight flooding, several automobile accidents caused by the storm and several persons stranded in their homes.

The weather service expected the storm to continue its northern movement and to reach Warrenton on the northern Oregon coast by about 1 a.m. Saturday.

The storm, which earlier hit the Northern California coast, had been headed eastward most of the afternoon but "curled northward pretty fast" about 4 p.m., Youngberg said.

The center of the storm was about 100 miles west of Newport about 10 p.m. It was expected to move up past the mouth of the Columbia River about 1 a.m., he said. It had reached its maximum intensity Friday night and would continue toward Northwest Washing-

Strong, southerly winds, possibly gusting to 55 mph, were forecast overnight in the Portland metropolitan area, with a 70 percent chance of rain Saturday.

No major nautical mishaps were reported along the coast during the day, although communication was choppy between Coast Guard stations because of the wind.

A major power outage blackened thousands of homes at Crescent City, Calif., and surrounding Del Norte County, just below the Oregon border.

Leonard Bacon, a spokesman for Pacific Power & Light Co., said the storm had knocked out all three transmission lines into the coastal town from 5 to 7 p.m. An estimated 12,000 customers were without power.

Bacon said the company was working to repair other large outages in Medford, Cottage Grove and Albany.

"It's a rough one," said Crescent City fire chief Bob Wakefield, who sat in his darkened home listening to a battery-operated radio scanner.

Del Norte County Sheriff's Deputy Robert Harrah said a double shift of deputies had been put on duty during the storm.

4 UFOs 6 Projects

Upstate N.Y. coated

Snow blamed in 3 deaths

Orig J 12/11/81

By United Press International

A wide-ranging storm dumped more snow Friday on upstate New York, already buried by as much as 2 feet, and added to a 20-inch accumulation in the Maryland mountains. At least three deaths were blamed on the nightmare traffic conditions created by the snow.

"We could very easily have another foot by morning before it starts to taper off," Pete Chaston, head of the National Weather Service at the Rochester-Monroe County Airport in upstate New York, said Thursday. He said the 24.8-inch snowfall brought by the storm, which reached into the upper Ohio Valley and the mid-Atlantic, was the worst since Feb. 5-6 in 1978, when 25 inches blanketed the area.

Another 10 inches of snow was expected Friday in Maryland, where high winds compounded the weather misery.

"We've got a near-blizzard here," Cpl. Dan Moore, of the state police barracks in McHenry. "Most of the roads are impassable, and people only able to make it over the mountain here."

"The main thing we're trying to do is keep people off the roads. Those who are driving are really taking their lives in their hands."

Sunshine broke through in Southern California Thursday for the first time in six days when a storm that blanketed that area left schools and highways closed.

The Rochester storm was "pure lake effect," Chaston said, worsened by a low pressure system that had stalled over the Atlantic.

"The lake effect mechanism has locked into place," he said.

Interstate Route 490, the major east-west artery that carries thousands of motorists into downtown Rochester, was called a "nightmare" by the Associated Press.

"One fact saving us is that it completely paralyzed traffic. If it had been strong," the Monroe County sheriff's department would be dealing with the problem of high winds.

Forge[illegible] zero posted across southern Montana.

[illegible]dle of the afternoon Friday in Jackson, Wyo.

Another Minnesota snowstorm, which left 10 inches north of Duluth on Thanksgiving Day, delighted John D. Grew, who said most people were caught unprepared.

Grew repairs snowplows.

"I love it," he said. "This is one of the best snowfalls in the last few years. I need it. I've been near starving up here."

The Minneapolis and St. Paul area was crippled with an 11-inch snowstorm last week, followed by an ice storm that blacked out much of the region.

Friday's storm swooping down from the Gulf of Alaska soaked Southern California overnight, causing minor mudslides along a 30-mile stretch of the Pacific Coast Highway south from the Ventura County line, California Highway Patrol Officer Gerry Enright said.

No damage was reported.

Storm brings snow, slides to California

By The Associated Press

A Pacific storm hit the West Coast Friday, building snow a foot deep in the Sierra Nevada and touching off the season's first coastal mud slides in Southern California.

Temperatures dropped into the teens and below from Nevada and Wyoming into Nebraska, with readings below zero posted across southern Montana.

It was a frigid 6 degrees in the middle of the afternoon Friday in Jackson, Wyo.

[illegible] in [illegible]ck by [illegible]ane by [illegible]r C. Hol[illegible]ne road and [illegible] of the car ap[illegible] because of the [illegible]re from the snow [illegible]nts.

[illegible]eek heavy snows and [illegible] blamed for one traffic[illegible] in Ohio. Other weather[illegible]s included one each in Penn[illegible]nd New York and two in Cali[illegible] heavy fog.

11/28/81

-UFOs & Projects-

Nine die in assault of storms

Boise, Id. 11/16/81

By DAVID L. LANGFORD
Associated Press

Seaborn storms assaulted the nation from two sides Sunday in a continuing siege that has claimed nine lives, left six people missing, disabled ships, ruined beaches and toppled trees.

Gale winds, boiling waves and floodtides swept in from the Atlantic and the Pacific. Seawalls crumbled. Roads were awash. Ships the size of football fields were left adrift or aground. The white sands of resort beaches returned to the sea.

"The city simply cannot fight the Atlantic Ocean," Mayor Dave Brown said in Cocoa Beach, Fla., where the weekend's onslaught claimed three miles of beach. "When it moves in, it moves in."

National Weather Service personnel said the howler that swept in Friday night and Saturday morning was the worst windstorm to hit the West Coast since Columbus Day in 1962.

The worst damage was reported in Oregon, where winds were clocked Saturday at 90 mph. Hundreds of thousands of people in the Pacific Northwest had their power knocked out. Crews arrived from inland states to help fix the lines, but other homes went dark Sunday as a third storm moved in.

Sunday's storm did not pack the fury of the earlier storms. No serious damage was reported, but it interrupted utility crews and others who were repairing the damage from the earlier storm.

Rain and winds began diminishing Sunday afternoon, and clearing was expected to continue Monday, the National Weather Service said.

In one dramatic episode, friends of a 50-year-old Vancouver, Wash., paralyzed polio victim took turns Saturday hand-pumping a respirator to keep the woman alive for two hours until an emergency generator was located.

Off the Atlantic coast, where a "potentially dangerous" storm was working its way slowly northward toward New England on Sunday, large ships were in trouble.

In New Jersey, high winds and tides broke up the pavement of a 300-foot stretch of roadway leading to the Gateway National Park at Sandy Hook.

The Coast Guard said a tanker loaded with 25,000 barrels of liquefied asphalt was aground off Hampton, Va., while a 300-foot barge loaded with 400 tons of liquid fertilizer was adrift off Cape Hatteras, N.C., after it snapped loose from its tow ship.

Another barge, hauling 70,000 barrels of asphalt, was taken in tow off Virginia after drifting for 12 hours.

The storms also took a toll in lives.

Two people were killed in Oregon over the weekend when trees fell on their homes and a third died of an apparent heart attack while trying to get out of a crushed mobile home, authorities said.

Two people — one in Oregon and one in Washington — were killed when they picked up live power lines snapped by the storm. Another man was killed in a weather-releated traffic accident outside Portland.

A 48-year-old elk hunter was killed Saturday when a tree fell on his tent in the Goat Rocks Wilderness about seven miles southeast of Packwood, Wash.

A Coast Guard pilot was killed Saturday when his helicopter crashed off the Oregon coast in 60-knot winds and 30-foot seas during a search for a missing fishing boat.

In Vancouver, British Columbia, where thousands of homes remained without power Sunday and gale-force winds felled hundreds of trees, a 28-year-old woman was killed when a tree two feet in diameter crashed into her car.

UFOs & Projects

High water responsible for damage

Ore. 11/17/81

By BETTY BUTLER
Correspondent, The Oregonian

ABERDEEN, Wash. — Flooding was the major cause of damage in Grays Harbor and Pacific counties from the wild weekend storm that battered the Washington and Oregon coasts.

The highest tide on record had rescue workers wading chest high in water through the streets of Raymond, on Willapa Harbor, and the water level in parts of Aberdeen, on Grays Harbor, approached the Army Corps of Engineers' 100-year flood level.

Despite flooding, uprooted trees and other wind damage — and long power outages in both counties — there was no loss of life and apparently no serious injuries.

Flood water on Willapa Harbor crested at Raymond at 16.8 feet Saturday afternoon, the highest tide ever recorded, said Port of Willapa Harbor Manager Marshall S. Briggs.

Many families in low-lying areas were evacuated Saturday night to emergency centers or to stay with friends, but most were back in their own houses as the flood waters receded Sunday afternoon.

At the mouth of Willapa Bay, the high tide and breakers crashing over a sea wall put most of Tokeland under water. The century-old Tokeland Hotel sustained heavy damage to floors, rugs and furnishings and is closed until it can be cleaned up, owners Betty and Al Smith said.

Some families on Aberdeen's south side were evacuated to a school Saturday afternoon, and traffic was closed in much of the city because streets were running curb to curb in water. The Chehalis River nearly reached stores of the Wishkah Mall, where City Engineer Rudy Balgaroo said the high water mark approached the level established by the Corps of Engineers as a flood that can be expected once in 100 years.

Some areas still were without power Monday morning, as public utilty district crews in both counties labored around the clock to restore lines taken out by falling trees. Telephone service and cable television slowly were being restored.

Erosion damage was reported at Grays Harbor's north jetty, and the Coast Guard at Westport was investigating Monday whether the heavy seas had caused damage to the south jetty. Flood damage, however, was minimal in the town of Westport.

-UFOs & Projects-

Floods ravage N. Texas, Oklahoma

By DAVID L. LANGFORD
of The Associated Press

Floodwaters deep enough to drown an elephant poured through cowtowns and oil cities in Texas and Oklahoma on Tuesday, knocking houses off their foundations and chasing hundreds of people to higher ground.

Relentless rains of up to 18 inches overflowed streams in water-logged northern Texas and southern Oklahoma, washing into homes and across highways as deep as 15 feet.

People scrambled to their rooftops and into trees awaiting rescue boats and helicopters. Some towns were virtually cut off from the outside.

There [illegible] fatalities [illegible] zed wh[illegible] reeks,

In A[illegible] esiden[illegible] ers w[illegible] declare[illegible] he Na[illegible]

Th[illegible] ast o[illegible] eleph[illegible] water[illegible] ownf[illegible] ers [illegible] luck[illegible]

"[illegible] reck[illegible] You[illegible]

In[illegible]

inches of rain fell, more than 100 homes were flooded, including a 50-unit apartment complex, and 200 persons were evacuated from a residential area northwest of the city.

Ross Tamplin, director of public works in Gainesville, said dozens of animals were killed — including an elephant, a camel and two black bears — when more than 15 feet of water flowed over the Frank Buck Zoo.

Abilene police in buses and rescu[illegible] workers in boats sought out tra[illegible] residents as the water rose [illegible] deep in some areas of the [illegible] 150 families were evacu[illegible]

In Lone Grove,

ery creek in the county is overf[illegible] at this time."

Oklahoma National[illegible] were sent to Love and [illegible] to help rescue reside[illegible] water. Two heli[illegible] Fort Sill to [illegible] save lives.

Th[illegible] po[illegible]

-UFOs & Projects-

More storms hit soaked Texas

org T 10/15/81

By United Press International

A new storm system besieged rain-soaked Texas early Thursday, pouring more than an inch of rain an hour onto some parts of the state. At least six people have died in torrential rains that have caused more than $25 million in crop damage over the last four days.

Rain spread east and north across much of the nation. Showers and thunderstorms doused the nation's midsection from Oklahoma to Wisconsin, while light rain and drizzle were reported over the upper Great Lakes and the middle Mississippi Valley.

A massive storm system pushed north of College Station, Texas, but officials worried about water runoff into two rivers in the area.

"I'm sure we're going to get a lot of runoff into the Navasota and Brazos rivers," Brazos County Sheriff's Deputy Archie Clark aid. "I understand to the north of us, they were getting an inch of rain an hour at one time."

County communications supervisor Mike Paulus said the sheriff's department had only one small boat to aid the county's 78,000 residents in the event of flooding.

"To be honest, I'm scared as hell," he said late Wednesday. "We've never had this kind of potential for real damage. Brazos County is totally flat and surrounded by rivers."

A 15-month-old boy was swept away by rising flo[illegible] waters Wednesday in Bryan, Texas, when his 2-year[illegible] sister opened the door to the family trailer and b[illegible] out, Police Sgt. Mark Ricketson said.

Five people drowned Tuesday in Tarra[illegible] Dallas — three motorists swept awa[illegible] and two young men drowned in sep[illegible] floating in inner tubes.

Texas Agriculture Commissio[illegible] timated the flooding across north[illegible] an estimated $25 million in damage [illegible] Winter wheat and pecan crops were a[illegible]

Forecasters were predicting scatte[illegible] thunderstorms over all of central and s[illegible] through early Friday.

Strong thunderstorms hit western Oklahon[illegible] day evening, forcing the National Weather S[illegible] issue severe thunderstorm warnings.

Light to moderate snow moved into western Wyo[illegible] Wednesday, leaving 3 inches of the white stuff on t[illegible] ground by late afternoon.

-UFOs & Projects-

Floodwaters rout Texas residents

DALLAS (AP) — More than a dozen hom[illegible] businesses were evacuated along the rising [illegible] River after more than 9 inches of rainfall in some areas of north Texas, authorities said.

The heavy rains were estimated to have caused more than $1 million in damage to highways, J.R. Stone, district engineer for the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, said Monday.

Officials in Tarrant County west of Fort Worth estimated that 15 homes and 15 commercial buildings were evacuated in a flood plain of northwest Dallas and said the water probably would be waist-deep before the river crested.

Most of the residents in that area left voluntarily, police and fire officials said, although firefighters moved through the area in a boat and helped one resident leave.

Ten streets were closed Monday night by the high[illegible]

It was the second time this year that homes in the area were threatened or damaged by high water after heavy rains, but officials said flooding the week of Oct. 13 was more severe than that from Saturday's rains.

"We had water five to 10 feet deep in homes along the shore (of Eagle Mountain Lake west of Fort [illegible]th) after the Oct. 13 rains," said Tarrant County district Supervisor Ben Hickey.

[illegible] about [illegible] homes [illegible] Cool had to

[illegible]an was swept off [illegible] rushing rapidly down Ma[illegible]d had to cling to a pole until [illegible] arrived. One elderly man was rescued from a house trailer when water reached 4 feet deep.

org 10/14/81

-UFOs & Projects-

Floods kill 2, threatens dam in Oklahoma

By United Press International

A state of emergency was declared for Oklahoma because of floodwaters that swept two men to their deaths and left up to 5 feet of water standing. More than 7 inches of rain fell in north Texas, where 500 people were evacuated.

Acting Oklahoma Gov. Spencer Bernard declared the state of emergency following a downpour Friday that threatened to wash away an earthen dam north of Coalgate, and forced hundreds from their homes for south[illegible]

A flash flood[illegible]

-UFOs & Projects-

New storms bring more Texas floods

By United Press International

A new wave of storms devastated parts of Texas Friday and National Guard troops were activated to deal with a flood situation in the town of Sherman described as "hell."

Heavy snow fell in parts of Utah and Colorado.

National Guard troops were ordered to help evacuate residents of Sherman, Texas, where flood waters reached the second story of some buildings.

"We're having hell," said a Sherman police dispatcher. "We've evacuated about 150 people so far. They're being taken to the Municipal Building. West Sherman is under water."

The National Weather Service reported from 3 to 5 inches of rain fell over north and northwest Texas. Floodwaters from earlier storms had begun to recede Thursday, but driving rains pounded the South[illegible]ins late in the day and authorities said [illegible] people were killed in highway acci-

org T 10/16/81

[illegible] waters while they were stranded by [illegible] company, were work- [illegible] who worked for a dif- [illegible] in Wilson. [illegible] worked for [illegible], about 5 [illegible]aw. ing on a drilling rig in the same area until [illegible] rere rescued by helicopter, authori- [illegible] high[illegible] they were [illegible] tles said

org T 10/17/81

Quakes rattle High Sierra

MAMMOTH LAKES, Calif. (AP) — Two sharp earthquakes knocked out power, silenced phones and sent rock slides thundering down the rugged High Sierra early Wednesday at the height of deer hunting season.

No injuries were reported, but helicopters searched for five hunters in the Convict Canyon area, said U.S. Forest Service spokesman Richard Paust, who added that the slides occurred in an area hunters do not usually frequent.

The temblors, at 4:53 a.m. and 6:06 a.m., were measured at 5.8 and 5.5 on the Richter scale. They were the sharpest quakes to hit the area since May 1980, when a swarm of quakes ranging up to 6.5 on the Richter scale injured nine people.

The Richter scale is a measurement of ground motion recorded by a seismograph. Each increase of one number reflects a tenfold increase in magnitude, so a reading of 7.5 shows a quake 10 times stronger than one of 6.5. An earthquake measuring 6 can cause severe damage, and a quake measuring 7 is considered "major."

The first quake, centered four miles west of Mammoth, knocked out power for about an hour at the Mono County sheriff's substation in Crowley and briefly in Crowley Lake and at Mammoth Lakes airport.

At the sheriff's station in Mammoth, Deputy Terry Gardner said phone service was out for about an h

The quake was felt as far away a
150 miles northwest of Mammoth,
Lancaster in Los Angeles County, d

Los Angeles Department of Wat
sonnel were monitoring the Crow
though an initial check found no dama

"There's a big lake behind this dam
went it would send a lot of water dow
op," Paust said.

He said major roads remained open b
"some pretty big" rock slides in Convict
thrown up a cloud of heavy dust.

"Right now there is just an incredible
dust coming out of canyon," he said. "A loc
says there's more dust than with the '80 qual

"It sure rattled us. I'll tell you. In a wa



United Press International

HANGING ON — Tommy Clark, a Gainesvile, Texas, firefighter, hangs on for dear life as floodwaters almost sweep him away. He was able to hang onto a firehose tied to a tree and got out safely. Dramatic photo was taken by Barron Ludlum of the Dallas Times Herald.

Massive floods, twisters ravage wide Texas area

FORT WORTH, Texas (UPI) — Disaster workers and National Guardsmen patrolled the streets Wednesday in storm-ravaged north and central Texas towns where massive flooding forced thousands of people to flee their homes and was blamed for at least four deaths.

Tornadoes that touched down in at least six counties Tuesday injured at least three people, including two Texas International employees at the Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport. A twister that plowed through the roof of a Waco church ripped its beamed roof apart "like toothpicks."

An elephant drowned in floodwaters that swirled through a Gainesville zoo. Across town, the surging tide swept a train from its tracks, but no one was injured.

In Abilene, where more than 10 inches of rain fell Tuesday, Cedar Creek rose above its banks and houses in low-lying areas were swamped with up to 6 feet of water.

Water reached to the rooftops of at least 30 homes in Lindsay, where 1,000 people were evacuated when officials feared the heavy rains would burst a dam at nearby Lake Sycamore — one of three dams threatened by the flooding.

In Breckenridge, where another 1,000 evacuated, Red Cross workers moved in to feed the homeless and distribute drinking water until the city's water supply could be restored Wednesday.

Breckenridge residents organized watches to prevent looting and by nightfall, National Guard units were patrolling the streets.

Salvation Army disaster units were sent from Wichita Falls, San Angelo, Dallas and Fort Worth to Henrietta, Abilene, Breckenridge and Gainesville to aid victims of the huge storm system — a remnant of Hurricane Norma, which struck northern Mexico.

By Tuesday afternoon, more than 50 percent of the roads in Richland Hills, a suburb of Fort Worth, were flooded. Two women from Springfield, Ill., were killed when their subcompact car was swept off a road by high water from Calloway Branch Creek.



Heavy rains, winds batter Northwest

Heavy rains and gusty winds ushered in the weekend over much of the Northwest, causing spotty power outages and prompting flood warnings on several Oregon rivers Saturday night and Sunday morning.

The Siuslaw River near Mapleton reached flood stage Saturday night and was expected to rise 4 feet above flood stage around early Sunday morning, while the south fork of the Coquille River at Myrtle Point was to rise over flood stage by 2 a.m. Sunday, according to the National Weather Service.

Willamette River tributaries and streams, as well as the Chetco River in Curry County and smaller coastal rivers and streams, were expected to reach the full stage by early Sunday morning.

The nasty weather resulted from a "small but intense" weather system that developed offshore Friday night and moved north along the Oregon and Washington coasts, the weather service said. The storm Saturday evening was centered near the Gulf of Alaska, with the front hanging over Western Oregon.

Mild temperatures, periods of heavy rain and gusty winds were expected to continue Sunday in Portland and most of Western Oregon, with light rain and partly cloudy skies east of the Cascade Mountains.

Heavy rains were pelting ... gene-Springfield area Sa... prompting widespread ... warnings as the ... creeks and st...

Lane ... par...

Forecaster Frank Nishimoto said the rivers were high before the storm, and that the heavy rain pushed water levels toward the flood stage Saturday.

In the Portland area, Johnson Creek overflowed its banks at midday Saturday at the Sycamore gauge station near Southeast Foster Road. It was expected to remain at about 11 feet — 3 feet above the flood stage — overnight.

Flood warnings were issued Saturday night for the Clackamas River at Clackamas and for the Nehalem and Wilson river basins in Tillamook County. Warnings also were issued for the Luckiamute River at Suver in Polk County, the Marys River at Philomath in Benton County, the Tualatin River at Dilley in Washington County and the South Yamhill River near Whiteson in Yamhill County.

Most of those rivers had neared or reached flood stage by midevening Saturday.

Gales Creek n... ...st Grove spilled over on... Saturday night, the ... Beaverton re... up to w... re...

... of 4 ... at 4 ... .79 inches, ... and Astoria 1,75

... gale warnings were continued along the Oregon coast, where winds of 35 to 45 knots were reported by many U.S. Coast Guard stations.

The Columbia River bar was closed to marine traffic, with seas swelling to 18 feet Saturday night, the Coast Guard station in Astoria reported.

The storm early Saturday brought 35- to 45-knot winds inland to the Willamette Valley and Portland. Spokesmen for both Portland General Electric Co. and Pacific Power & Light Co. reported "spotty" power outages in the Portland area.

Leonard Bacon, a PP&L spokesman, said most of his company's outages re-

Storms batter Puget Sound

SEATTLE (AP) — It ripped up trees, knocked down power lines, flooded streets and tipped over sailboats.

Sunday afternoon's Puget Sound area thunderstorm — accompanied by heavy rain and scattered lightning — left no doubt that summer is over.

The short, intense storm was "relatively rare" for the Northwest, said Kim Scattarella, a meteorologist in Seattle.

The storm knocked out power temporarily for about 5,000 residents of Seattle's north end. Trees in the area fell on power lines and, in some cases, on automobiles, emergency crews reported.

The north end apparently was Seattle's hardest-hit area, with Seattle City Light crews reporting winds up to 50 mph.

In Kirkland, Bothell and Woodinville, about 8,000 homes lost power for an hour and 40 minutes, said a Puget Sound Power & Light Co. spokeswoman. Phones were also reported out in a few scattered areas east of Lake Washington.

The winds also tipped some sailboats in Lake Union and Shilshole Bay. The Coast Guard uprighted one craft after it turned a half mile underpass for four hours.

Wave ruins boat, fishing crew safe

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — Rescued after drifting 54 hours without provisions in a life raft, a fishing boat captain said he and his crew abandoned the wheelhouse a freak wave destroyed the wheelhouse.

In a radio-telephone interview from a fishing boat after a ... ship after ... said he and his 10 crewmen were in good shape.

"The mate is suffering a bit of dehydration but that's all — he'll be OK," Farrington said.

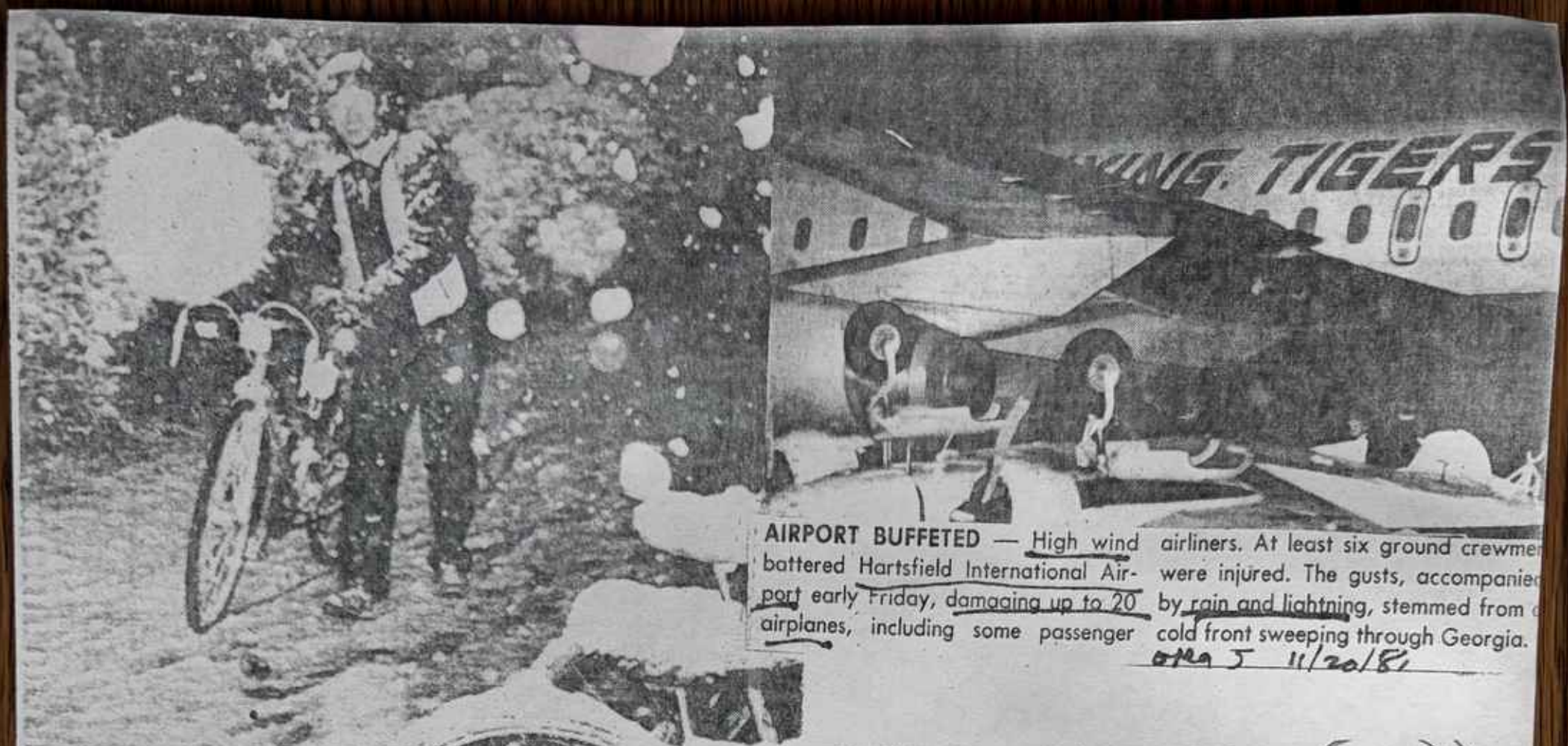
The men were picked up Wednesday about 15 miles from their drifting vessel, the Sea Prince, towing the fishing boat Jeanna Marie, which was heading for Port Hardy.

Meanwhile, a U.S. Coast Guard official at Alert Bay said the crew did not cut off the Jeanna Marie's generator and pumps when they left here. Their catch — 170,000 pounds of black cod valued at about $200,000 — did not spoil, he said.

Ships were alerted Monday to watch for the vessel. She was sighted off Cape St. James Wednesday by a Canadian Armed Forces plane and the nearby Sea Prince was sent to the rescue.

Farrington estimated that winds were blowing at 100 mph when "the wave came and tore everything off the top of the wheelhouse and pushed everything back about 10 inches.

"We lost our radio and then the engine stalled and she went broadside. She just about rolled over ... so it was time to get off."



AIRPORT BUFFETED — High wind battered Hartsfield International Airport early Friday, damaging up to 20 airplanes, including some passenger airliners. At least six ground crewmen were injured. The gusts, accompanied by rain and lightning, stemmed from a cold front sweeping through Georgia.

OMA 5 11/20/81



SLIPPERY GOING — Heavy snow in Minneapolis Wednesday night and Thursday morning turns a bicyclist into a pedestrian.

— UFOs & Projects —

2 killed as snowstorm rips through Midwest

By DAVID L. LANGFORD
of The Associated Press

The season's first major snowstorm plastered the Midwest with up to a foot of wind-blown snow Thursday, snapping power lines, sending cars careening into ditches and causing at least two deaths.

"This storm has the potential of being one of the most dangerous that Minnesota has experienced in several years," said a forecaster at the National Weather Service in the twin cities of Minneapolis and St. Paul, where 11 inches of snow had accumulated.

An "intense" major storm system centered over southeast Iowa spread snows over much of Iowa, the Dakotas, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Nebraska and Kansas.

In the Twin Cities, the heavy, wet snow toppled trees onto power lines, knocking out power to 30,000 homes. It caused the roof of the new Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome, a stadium being built as the home of the Minnesota Vikings professional football team, to sag.

Slippery roads caused numerous traffic accidents across the Midwest.

Two teen-agers were killed when their car collided with another car on a slushy highway about 10 miles north of Marshall, Minn., on Wednesday evening. The victims were identified as Brian Martin, 18, and Keith Paradis, 17.

The weather service in Minnesota parts of St. Paul, 9 inches in Young America, 8 inches in Minneapolis, 7 inches in Chaska and 6 inches in Rockford and Stillwater.

In Nebraska, wind speeds were averaging 20 mph to 35 mph, with the Norfolk weather station clocking a blast at 50 mph.

High winds in Crete, Neb., snapped power lines, leaving about one-fourth of the community without electricty for several hours.

The Nebraska State Patrol said all of the state's roads Thursday were either packed with ice and snow or were wet and slippery.

By noon Thursday, Omaha police had been called to more than 30 minor traffic accidents.

Livestock warnings were posted for southwest Nebraska and northern Kansas because of chill factors brought on by the strong, northerly winds and cold air.

In Des Moines, Iowa, an employee at the Marks Discount Tire Center said the business in snow tires was brisk.

It was 29 degrees in Sioux City, Iowa, but winds gusting more than 30 mph caused a wind chill factor of 1 below zero.

In Wisconsin, where temperatures were expected to drop as low as 12 degrees during the night, snow accumulations of 4 to 6 inches were fore-

— UFOs & Projects —

Freak high waves slam into Coast

GEARHART — Two freak high waves washed the beach here Tuesday, partially submerging cars, knocking about clam diggers and leaving one woman with a broken arm, Gearhart police reported.

The first "sneaker swell" at 3:50 p.m. pushed 40 to 50 people around and caused about 30 cars to be towed off the beach 2½ miles north of Gearhart, according to Diane Smith, police dispatcher for Seaside, Gearhart and Cannon Beach.

A second wave at 4:15 p.m. at Gearhart resulted in the same problems involving 70 people and more cars, Smith said.

The first wave was about 1½ hours before low tide.

High waves also swept the beach at Seaside, but they were not as hazardous, and the sea at Cannon Beach remained calm, Smith reported.

Police advised people to stay off beaches at Gearhart and Seaside until the stormy sea subsides.

The problem involved mainly rough water, Smith said, explaining that wind in the Gearhart area was blowing only about 15 to 20 mph during the first wave and were calmer during the second one. Weather otherwise was just misty, she noted.

Rick Holtz of the National Weather Service at Astoria said Wednesday morning the waves might have been a result of the combination of earthquakes off California Tuesday afternoon and the storm which has been brewing in the eastern Pacific Ocean the past several days.

11/11/81

~ YPOs & Projects ~

Weaker, wetter storm en route to Oregon



CURLED STEEL — A crew at Tanasbourne Mall, 2700 N.W. 185th Ave., put a temporary roof on the building Monday after about one-third of the corrugated steel sheeting was pulled back by wind early Saturday. About $150,000 in damage was done to the roof, to offices and a Safeway store which sustained water damage and a steel roof girder bent by a lightning bolt during the storm, according to Standard Insurance Co., mall owner.

Staff photo by JOEL DAVIS

Oreg. 11/17/8,

By VICTORIA MARTIN
and LEVERETT RICHARDS
of The Oregonian staff

A third Pacific storm, bound for the Oregon coast and inland from the coast of Northern California, will be the "wettest and weakest" of the series that hit the state with a vengeance during the weekend, according to a forecaster with the National Weather Service.

Don Northrop said at noon Monday that forecasters were "downplaying" earlier assessments that the new front could pack the punch of the storm that hit the region Friday and Saturday, causing 10 deaths and an undetermined amount of property damage.

Gale warnings remained posted for the coast, but inland winds are expected to reach only 20 to 30 mph, Northrop said. Heavy rain is expected.

Sen. Dell Isham, D-Lincoln City, has asked the governor to declare Lincoln and Tillamook counties disaster areas, thereby making residents eligible for some assistance from the Farmers Home Administration and the Small Business Administration, said Harvey L. Latham, administrator of the Oregon Emergency Management Division.

Utility company spokesman Monday reported about 18,000 customers throughout Western Oregon were still without electricity. Service was expected to be restored to most homes by nightfall Monday, but some isolated areas may have to wait as long as Wednesday.

Portland General Electric Co., which serves most of Portland, had restored service to all but 11,300 customers across the state by Monday morning, said spokesman Bruce Landrey.

"Problems are scattered throughout the system, and it just takes time to get to individual customers," Landrey said. "Some customers will still be without power Tuesday, maybe Wednesday, depending on the severity of the storm that hits us Monday."

Pacific Power & Light Co. had made service available to all but 7,000 customers, about 400 of those in Portland, by noon Monday, said Leonard Bacon, company spokesman. Most of the customers should have electricity again by Monday night, except about 500 customers in the Lincoln City area, he said.

About 850 outages still were reported Monday in the Stayton and Sweet Home rural areas, though service was restored to Cottage Grove.

A group of grateful dairy farmers on Dairy Creek Road northwest of Forest Grove had power restored Sunday night and were able to resume milking, said Ruth Snoepe, coordinator of emergency planning for Washington County. Those in the county still without power include some homeowners on Skyline Boulevard, in the Raleigh Hills area and in small areas of Aloha and Beaverton, she said.

The Clark County (Wash.) Public Utility District still had about 1,700 customers without power, said spokesman Mick Shutt. The district Monday afternoon supplied dry ice to affected customers for their refrigerators and freezers at Amboy Thriftway and the PUD operations center, 8600 N.E. 117th Ave.

Two young women injured early Sunday at 3905 S.W. 57th Ave. re- ied in the Oregon Burn Center at nuel Hospital Monday.

Kari L. Hartman, 2613 S.W. Bound- St., was in critical condition after eons amputated her leg following accident that killed Marjorie A. sensee, who apparently stepped on wned power line. Karen E. Elstad of ne, involved in the same accident, reported in serious condition Mon-

ive Portland schools and an addi- il five in surrounding counties were d Monday for lack of electricity. Craig Walker, spokesman for the nomah County Educational Service rict. School officials don't know n classes will resume. "It depends

* Note: Where my house is.

Oregon and its sister coastal states braced Monday for the third major storm in a series that has left at least 18 persons dead and missing since Friday, caused millions of dollars in damage, interrupted power to thousands and resulted in several school closures.

The National Weather Service in Portland said the new storm system was 500 miles off the central California coast early Monday, moving northeast about 40 mph.

"We have no clear idea how much it will develop but it has the potential of being similar to Friday night's storm," said Frank Nishimoto of the weather service. "San Francisco has posted storm warnings for the north coast of California and we have posted them for Oregon. Washington has gale warnings in effect."

A high-wind watch is in effect for the interior of Western Oregon for strong winds that could develop in the afternoon or evening Monday.

Lake Oswego High School, five schools in Portland and other schools in Redland, Gervais and Salem were among those closed Monday as a result of back-to-back storms that raked the area with hurricane-force winds during the weekend.

Power companies brought in crews from as far as Montana to help restore service to more than 300,000 customers. Most areas had power restored by Monday morning but an estimated 14,500 still were without service in outlying areas around Oregon City, Salem, Hillsboro, Silverton and Sheridan. Portland General Electric Co. was faced with replacing 32 poles on a three-mile stretch of the Silverton-Salem highway.

State Sen. Del Isham, D-Lincoln City, said he would ask Gov. Vic Atiyeh to declare Lincoln and Tillamook counties disaster areas because of wind damage and power outages. The designation would make the Oregon National Guard available to preserve property and protect life and possibly could make some special funds available.

Isham said many people began their third day without electricity Monday and he was "concerned that some of the elderly may be in extreme need of assistance."

The Sunday storm was less severe than the killer storm which swept up the Coast and through the Willamette Valley Friday night and Saturday morning, leaving hundreds of thousands of dollars of damage in its wake.

Even so, the Coast Guard station at Garibaldi reported wind of 95 to 100 miles per hour at mid-day Sunday, and gusts to 85 mph were reported at Astoria.

The Astoria-Megler bridge across the Columbia River was closed Sunday afternoon because of the high wind. A slide closed Highway 101 near Arch Cape for a time Sunday afternoon and traffic on Highway 26 between the Coast and Portland was reduced to a single lane in two places.

Roofs were torn from buildings, trees were blown across roads and streets and more than 300,000 electrical customers were left without power as wind up to 120 miles per hour ripped through Western Oregon. By Sunday that number had been reduced to less than 50,000 despite some additional outages.

Six storm-related deaths occurred in Oregon and two were reported in Washington. Six people were missing off the Oregon and California coasts.

The search for three women missing off the California coast was abandoned and the Coast Guard said it is unlikely they could survive.

The search for the 45-foot fishing boat Christiana J, missing off the Oregon Coast with three men aboard, was suspended Sunday. The boat was about eight miles northwest of Coos Bay when it sent a call for help about 1 a.m. Saturday. Aboard the craft were Willis Easley, of Coos Bay, the operator, and crewmen Doug Johnson and T.J. Foley.

That search claimed the life of the commander of the North Bend Coast Guard Air Station Saturday morning. Capt. Frank Olsen, 43, was the pilot of a search helicopter which crashed about one mile offshore.

Olsen's body washed ashore and the other two helicopter crewmen were rescued.

A Portland woman, Marjorie Anne Weisensee, 19, of 3905 SW 57th Ave., died Saturday night in an accident involving a storm-downed power line. Witnesses said the line struck a car carrying three women at SW 58th Ave. and Hamilton St. Weisensee and Keri Hartman, 19, of 2613 SW Broadway, leaped from the car. The witnesses said the power line wrapped itself around the car and around Hartman's right leg.

The leg was amuptated after she was taken to Emanuel Hospital by Life Flight helicopter. She was in critical condition Sunday. Karin Elizabeth Elstad, 18, who listed a Pacific Palisades, Calif., address, remained in the car. She also was taken to Emanuel by helicopter and was in serious condition Sunday.

Melvin Denny, 50, was electrocuted as he attempted to remove a live electrical wire from his driveway at Hillsboro Saturday.

Grady Scarbrough, 53, was crushed to death by a tree that smashed into his mobile home in Albany Saturday morning.

Floyd Russell, 64, of Salem, apparently suffered a fatal heart attack after a tree fell on his trailer home near Waldport.

Chip Nolan Hinckley, 35, of Banks, died in a two-car collision after he lost control of his vehicle on rain-slickened Highway 6 just west of its junction with Highway 26 in Washington County Saturday morning.

In Washington, Frederick Fisk, 69, was electrocuted at his home on Maury Island in Puget Sound when he attempted to move a downed power line with a stick.

Milo Gutschmidt, 48, of Bellvue, Wash., died when a tree fell on his tent in the Goat Rocks Wilderness in Lewis County, where he had gone hunting with his son, David, 24. David Gutschmidt suffered minor injuries but hiked four miles and drove 10 miles to Packwood to seek help from the U.S. Forest Service.

Howard Moses, 54, of Auburn, Wash., died of massive head injuries Sunday morning when a large tree crashed through the roof of his home.

Two Mukilteo, Wash., men, Steve Taylor, 31, and David Titus, 38, were missing and feared drowned after their boat capsized Sunday afternoon during a sailing race.

Three women missing off the California coast were identified as Sherry Dozier, 25; Christine Tomlin and Susan Russell. The Coast Guard said the women were swept away in a lifeboat after abandoning the Richmond-based ketch Freedom II when the craft tore loose from its anchor 15 miles north of San Francisco Friday night.

At the Coast Guard station at Garabaldi, Petty Officer Thomas Rhew said, "At one point between 2 a.m. and 3 a.m. Saturday we had sustained winds of 100 miles per hour at our station." He said gusts to 110 mph were recorded.

Near Brookings, wind s reached 120 mph.

At Portland and Salem, winds peaked at 71 mph.

The winds, combined with high tides and heavy rain caused flooding which forced evacuation of some residents in Waldport and Bandon in Oregon and Raymond and the city of Willapa Bay in Washington. Flooding also was reported at Pacific City, Nehalem and Astoria.

Residents elsewhere left their homes because they were without heat and light as a result of the widespread power outages.

In Salem, residents of the northeast section of the city also were without water because of electrical failure in the pumping system.

The loss of electrical power also caused dumping of 1 million gallons of raw sewage into the Willamette River early Saturday. Keith Bafarrow, the city's water and waste water superintendent, said two pump stations still were operating on emergency power Saturday evening but no more sewage had been released into the river.

A center for people forced from their homes was opened at Depoe Bay's fire station Sunday but fewer than a dozen people had checked in by late in the afternoon.

Heaviest rainfall in Oregon was recorded at Astoria, where 1.06 inches fell in the 24 hours ending Sunday at 4 a.m. Hoquiam, Wash., got 1.17 inches in the same period.

OreOJ 11/16/81

NPDES Projects

Winds smash Washington again

By The Associated Press

Blustery winds raked the Pacific Northwest for the fourth day in a row Monday as utility crews scrambled to restore electricity to thousands of customers and city streets echoed with sounds of power saws biting into trees downed by the killer storm.

The storm that began Friday left up to five men dead in Washington state and cut telephone service and power to more than 250,000 people during the weekend.

Rain and 35 mph winds and higher gusts were predicted for Western Washington through Tuesday. Seas up to 12 feet high and winds gusting to more than 40 knots were expected along the coast Monday night.

Some 20,000 Puget Sound Power & Light Co. customers remained without electricity Monday, said Chris Curtis, a utility spokeswoman. Hardest hit were Seattle area suburbs, where 5,200 customers were without power, she said.

In the Spokane area of Eastern Washington, electricity was finally restored to hundreds of homes Sunday night, said Washington Water Power Co. officials. Extra crews were called in to repair power lines that fell during [illegible] which the National Weather Service said gusted to 55 mph.

Spokane police said winds tripped several false burglar alarms.

In Seattle, wind-related troubles included an hourlong stranding Sunday of eight people in the elevator of Seattle's landmark Space Needle.

"We're beginning to see the end of the rainbow, so to speak," said Puget Power spokesman Dave Adams as winds abated late Sunday.

The weather service downgraded storm warnings on the coast to gale warnings and gale warnings on the Strait of Juan de Fuca and Puget Sound to small craft advisories late Sunday.

The U.S. Coast Guard Monday suspended the search for two Mukilteo men who fell from the 30-foot sailboat "Raider" during a Sunday afternoon race off Gedney Island — also called Hat Island — in Puget Sound near Everett.

Steve Taylor, 31, and Dave Titus, 38, disappeared after their boat was "knocked down" by a gust of wind, said Coast Guard Lt. David Glenn. Two other crewmen were still on the boat when it righted, he added.

Taylor and Titus were not wearing life jackets and, unless the two made it to land, it is doubtful they could have survived in the cold, wind-chopped waters, Glenn said.

That would make them the fourth and fifth Washington residents to die in the weekend storms.

Howard Moses, 54, of the Muckleshoot Indian Reservation, died of massive head injuries Sunday morning when a tree fell on him as he slept in the bedroom of his home near Auburn, said the King County Medical Examiner's office. No one else was hurt in the accident. The house, a one-story, wood-frame structure, was demolished.

A Maury Island man was electrocuted by a downed wire Friday night and a Bellevue hunter was crushed to death by a tree that feel across his tent early Saturday.

The Sunday storm hit just as homeowners and utility crews labored to clean up debris and repair damage from a Friday night and Saturday morning windstorm that caused two other deaths and coastal flooding.

Sunday's gusts reached 75 mph on the state's southern coast and an unofficial 70 to 75 mph on Lake Washington, said a National Weather Service official in Seattle. Winds averaged 40 to 50 mph throughout much of Western Washington, he added. Oreg. 11/17/81

NPDES Projects

No-name storm gives less warning

Possibly the second worst storm to strike Oregon in this century again proved that trees and high winds don't mix well. Whether it is winter ice that is bringing down large trees or hurricane-force winds, a major part of the problem is that the Pacific Northwest has a nondescript early warning system for storms.

Considerable damage and possibly some lives might have been saved if Oregonians had received a clearer mental image Friday night of the kind of blow coming their way.

Moreover, thousands of residents might have escaped being left long in the dark if trees near power lines had been topped, an expensive job that often is prevented by homeowners even when utilities attempt it. Also, many trees would have survived the recent ice storms and winds if they had been properly pruned when young.

Storms like the 1962 Columbus Day blow, which did most of its damage in the Willamette Valley and let the Oregon Coast off more lightly, and the storm early Saturday that smashed the coast harder than it did the valley are rarely seen on land in these latitudes.

Judging by the damage revealed in ancient trees, the Columbus Day blow may well have been the worst storm in 1,000 years to come ashore into Oregon. It is probable that last week's storm that brought 71-mph winds to Portland and gusts of more than 100 mph to the coastal regions will qualify as the second worst of this century both in terms of intensity and

The big blow was not a hurricane in the lexicon of meteorologists, but it had hurricane-force winds (topping 73 mph). These may occur independently of hurricanes, which are officially limited to tropical cyclones found in the Caribbean Sea, the Atlantic, the Gulf of Mexico and on the West Coast of Mexico.

It would be helpful to have a dramatic name to describe severe storms in the eastern North Pacific. We need a familiar name that will give the public an instant mental image of the severity of the winds that can be expected — a name that would trigger preparatory reflexes, such as lashing down shutters, double-securing boats, buying food, fuel and emergency lighting for use during power outages, bracing fragile nursery stock and other prestorm precautions.

A big storm is called a typhoon in the western parts of the North and South Pacific, a willy-willy in Australia, a cyclone in the Indian Ocean and a *cordonazo* and hurricane off Mexico. The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration needs to develop an internationally accepted name for the severe storms that have pounded the Pacific Northwest. Why not simply call them hurricanes?

The public could instantly visualize the potential severity of a hurricane being tracked and take appropriate measures. It might even be helpful to personify any trackable cyclonic storm capable of generating hurricane-force winds with a name as is done for Caribbean hurricanes

YFO: 6 Projects

Note: A different storm struck Nov. 13 !! -O

Leaves, limbs, downed wires left behind in wake of windstorm

THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN, NOVEMBER 15, 1981



Staff photo by TOM TREICK

HELPING HAND — Unidentified friend of Marvin and Yolanda Watt, 3138 S.W. Fairmount Blvd. in Portland, carries chair from their home. Storm gutted home when roof blew off Saturday.

By TOM HALLMAN JR.
of The Oregonian staff

Oreg Nov. 15, 1981

Trees sounded like the creaking of a rusty joint as utility poles swayed, performing an almost gentle dance with a roaring windstorm that blew into Portland early Saturday.

Carpets of limbs, leaves and wires covered many Portland area streets and yards in the wake of a storm that invites inevitable comparisons with the 1962 Columbus Day storm, during which winds were clocked at 116 mph.

Powered by a wind described by some as sounding like "thunder," heavy rains doused streets that were lighted only by an early morning gray sky because of massive power outages.

There has been no official estimate of the wind speed, but Marvin Watt, 3138 S.W. Fairmount Blvd., said his wind gauge registered 95 mph when he and his wife fled their home about 3:45 a.m. Saturday, amid chunks of falling sheet rock.

When the couple returned about 6 a.m., they found the roof of their home had been ripped off and 20-foot chunks blocked one lane of the boulevard.

"I can't believe it," Watt said, as he carried out of the home what furniture was salvageable.

"The power went off about 2:30 a.m. and I looked at the wind gauge and it read 85 mph." he said. "I went and woke up my wife and told her we had to leave. I could here the nails creaking in the roof.

"Just before we left, I looked at the gauge again and it read between 95 and 100 mph," he said. "I was afraid we were going to be trapped inside our home."

As Watt, his wife, Yolanda, and friends began cleaning the home Saturday, the wind rocked nearby trees and whistled through the home.

Several businesses in downtown Portland also were damaged. Walt Kotkins, manager of Portland Luggage Co., 1003 S.W. Washington St., said, "It looks like a hurricane hit the inside of our store."

Bill Simon, owner of the store, said that "next to what this storm did here, the Columbus Day storm looks like a soft wind."

Kotkins said he came to the store about 2 a.m. Saturday and found the awnings had broken the windows and the storm entered the store "with the force of a tornado."

Mary Marsh, manager of the Jay Jacobs store in the Galleria at Southwest Morrison Street and 10th Avenue, said she was called at home about 4 a.m. because a the wind had shattered a large display window on Morrison Street.

"I can't believe the wind," she said, as she and two other employees picked up pieces of glass that had blown into the store. "The wind was so powerful, it knocked over large potted plants at the other end of the store (about 50 feet away)."

At the Tanasbourne Mall, 2700 N.W. 185th Ave., parts of the ridged metal and tile roof were ripped from the structure.

Roof debris was scattered across U.S. 26, hundreds of feet away, while pieces as large as 50 feet across lay twisted in the parking lot.

A knee-deep "lake" formed in the lot when a water pipe burst and the storm sewers became clogged with debris from the roof.

Inside the Safeway store at the mall, employees scrambled to cover merchandise with plastic coverings as water poured in through holes in the roof.

Pam Wiles, a store employee, was stocking shelves about 1 a.m. when she heard a sound she thought was thunder.

"Then I heard metal ripping and then it sounded like it was raining inside the store," she said, as she watched fellow employees mopping the floors.

One end of Southwest Patton Road, in Portland Heights, was blocked when a large tree fell near the intersection of Southwest Scholls Ferry Road.

Driving on the twisting, dipping road was treacherous because of the limbs that had fallen. At one point, a large tree had toppled across the road, but there was enough clearance for a car to pass underneath.

Throughout the area, the smell of freshly cut trees hung in the air because of the tons of green debris on the streets.

UPDz6 Projects

13 slightly hurt as Amtrak derails on flooded tracks

SAN PABLO, Calif. (AP) — Six cars of an Amtrak passenger train carrying about 300 people derailed Monday on flooded tracks shortly after leaving Oakland for Chicago, slightly injuring at least 13 people, officials said.

Because of floodwaters 5 feet deep, the injured were removed from the wreckage by boat, Contra Costa Sheriff's Lt. Gary Ford said.

Six cars of the eight-car San Francisco Zephyr jumped the tracks at 3 p.m. about 17 miles east of Oakland, Ford said, and by 5 p.m. all 120 people on the four derailed cars were evacuated "by boat and Coast Guard helicopter."

Tom Buckley, spokesman for Southern Pacific railroad, which owns the tracks involved, said the flooding caused by heavy rains over the past two days apparently had washed out the rail bed and the tracks could not support the weight of the train.

However, Buckley said the exact cause of the accident would not be determined until later.

None of the injuries was serious, and no one needed to be hospitalized, according to spokesmen at Richmond General Hospital in Richmond and Brookside Hospital here, which treated the 13 injured.

Ford said deputies and private citizens used rowboats to navigate the flood to reach the 120 passengers on the six derailed cars, Ford said.

Amtrak officials said the Zephyr was to have left Oakland at 1:05 p.m. but did not leave until 2:35 p.m. because of water on the tracks. Heavy rains since Sunday afternoon have caused severe flooding in several areas of Northern California.

oreg 1/5/82

- UPDz6 Projects -

THE OREGONIAN, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1981 3M B1

Tornado devastates Atlanta airport

oreg

ATLANTA (AP) — A tornado packing winds of up to 100 mph Friday ripped across Hartsfield International Airport, battering at least two dozen aircraft and causing extensive damage to buildings, officials said.

Damages so far totaled almost $2 million, airport spokesman John Braden said late Friday.

Five people were injured, none seriously, when the twister touched down at about 12:07 a.m., slashing through the main terminal area and moving northeast across the airport into nearby Hapeville, an Atlanta suburb.

At least 24 planes, including passenger jets, were damaged, power knocked out and signs blown down, Braden said.

Service at the airport, one of the nation's busiest, was reported normal Friday afternoon.

The National Weather Service, which initially thought the twister was just high winds, said the tornado was triggered by a thunderstorm. It cut a path 2½ miles long and 100 yards wide. Winds were estimated at 80 to 100 mph in the most heavily damaged area.

A supervisor for Airborne, a package express freight company, said his men were out on the ramp when "the thing (storm) must have hopped over the fuel tanks out there."

He said two privately owned Beechcraft twin-engine aircraft and two of his crew were blown under a Flying Tiger DC-8, and one of the Beechcraft tore the DC-8's right wing engines off. Damage to the plane was estimated in excess of $1 million, Braden said.

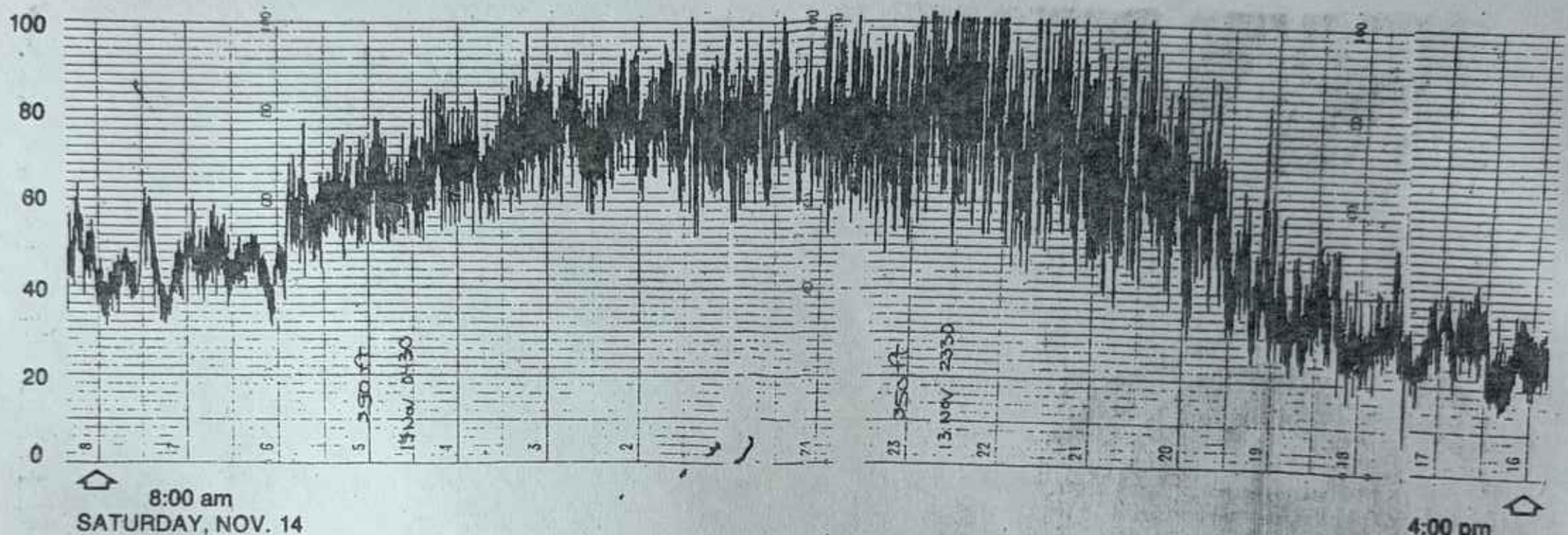
"They're lucky to be alive," said the man, who declined to give his name. "It's just miraculous."

A mechanic who declined to be identified said the Flying Tiger jet was taxiing when it was struck by the smaller planes, and its engine was torn off while it was operating, sending a spray of jet fuel onto the field.

"The only reason this place didn't go up in a ball of fire was that it was raining so hard at the time," he said.

Braden said 20 or 21 Delta Air Lines and Eastern Airlines planes were damaged when they were struck by debris. Neither airline had any damage estimate.

Five other aircraft, including three twin-engine freight carriers, were demolished, and a DC-3 had extensive damage to its tail, Braden said. Damage to these craft, automobiles and other vehicles was put at $300,000.



WDR & Projects Org 11/19/81

Wind indicator charts storm

A wind speed indicator at an experimental weather station on the Oregon Coast recorded gusts of more than 100 miles per hour during last weekend's violent storm.

The graph from the recording drum at the station, maintained by Pacific Power & Light Co. at its Whisky Run wind generator about 10 miles south of Coos Bay, paints a graphic picture of the storm.

The anemometer recorded winds of more than 100 mph for some four hours. The velocities actually exceeded 100 mph, which was the upper limit of the instrument.

Computer data, when processed in the next few days, will show the actual peak velocities, said Leonard Bacon, a spokesman for PP&L.

The graph reads from right to left, starting with winds of about 20 mph at 4 p.m. Friday. The wind velocity rose sharply thereafter, first reaching 100 mph around 8:30 p.m. and generally remaining between 70 and 80 mph until about 1:30 a.m. Saturday. Gusts were still hitting 100 mph as late as 3:15 a.m.

Wind speeds tapered off gradually, dropping to an average speed of about 40 mph after 6 a.m.

The wind did not damage the generator, which automatically feathered its three blades and quit operating at 45 mph, Bacon said. It did, however, knock out the line that fed 200 kilowatts of power from the wind generator into PP&L's transmission system. The line has been repaired and the experimental generator is back on the line, Bacon said.

10 die in North Sea storm

-UFOs & Projects-



United Press International

DAMP RESCUE — Rescue workers help an elderly couple from their home in Nykebing on the small island of Mors in the northern part of Denmark. Flood resulted from storm that battered Scandinavia, killing at least 10.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — The storm that battered Scandinavia, killing at least 10 people, swept across the eastern Baltic Thursday. Forecasters warned that more bad weather is on the way.

As gales buffeted the Baltic republics of the Soviet Union, authorities in Denmark counted the cost of the high tides and wind-whipped waves that smashed dikes in western Jutland.

Forestry officials said it will take 100 years to restore the "immense loss" of trees blown down in 90-mph gales.

More than 1,200 people had to spend the night away from their homes and thousands more were without electricity after trees felled power lines and blocked country roads.

Heavy snowfall blanketed northern Sweden. Forecasters said Scandinavia's first taste of winter is not over.

"We can expect another low pressure area which will reach us at the weekend, giving rise to another storm," Danish forecasters said.

Norwegian rescue authorities gave up the search for five men aboard the cargo vessel Hammerholm, missing in the North Sea since Monday.

The five were among 10 people reported killed in accidents at sea since the storm hit the North Sea last weekend. Oreg J 11/27/81

-UFOs & Projects-

3 killed, 28 injured in quake

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Repair crews in Mexico City and the western coastal state of Michoacan worked Sunday to restore electric power and telephone service knocked out by a powerful earthquake that killed three people and injured 28.

Mexico City residents said the three-minute tremor Saturday night was one of the sharpest jolts in the past five years in this earthquake-prone country. It rocked buildings and caused panic but surprisingly little damage.

Many streets in the south and west side of the city were strewn with broken glass, and cracks could be seen in some buildings.

The quake also was felt in eight states surrounding the capital.

The Tacubaya Seismological Center said the quake registered 6.5 on the Richter scale — meaning it was capable of causing severe damage — with the epicenter in the Pacific Ocean, about 300 miles west of Mexico City off the coast of Michoacan.

However, the U.S. Geological Survey's Earthquake Information Center in Golden, Colo., said the temblor measured 7.1, putting it in the range of a major quake capable of massive damage.

"Considering the severity of the jolt, the reports we have had up to now show casualties are relatively small," a Red Cross worker in Morelia, the capital of Michoacan, told The Associated Press in a telephone interview.

Oreg 10/26/81

UFOs & Projects

'Worst' typhoon threatens havoc in Philippines

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Typhoon Irma and its 150 mph winds bore down on the coconut-producing central Philippines Monday and was expected to be the worst storm to hit the islands in 11 years.

Howling westward over the Pacific at an average speed of 16 mph, Irma was charted about 275 miles southeast of the coastal town of Borongan on Samar island, with its nearest projected landfall 250 miles southeast of Manila.

news scope

Irma, the 27th storm to strike the country this year, is following the same course as a typhoon — locally named Sending — took in October 1970. That storm had peak winds of 150 mph and left 575 people dead and 1,593 injured.

China slides kill hundreds

PEKING (AP) — Landslides and cave-ins, spawned by the summer's disastrous floods, have left 240 people dead in southwestern China's Sichuan province, the official Xinhua news agency reported Monday.

It said 100,000 people had been left homeless, and many others were being evacuated from the endangered area, which has a population of 240,000.

Floods in July and August killed about 1,000 people and left more than 1.5 million homeless in Sichuan, China's most populous province with 100 million residents. Flooding in neighboring Shaanxi province killed about 800 more people.

The successive downpours saturated earth and loosened rocks, creating avalanche conditions, Xinhua said.

Indiscriminate felling of trees, reclamation of wasteland and unsound planning for roadbuilding and mining also created conditions for the landslides and cave-ins, it added.

The floods ruined 6,400 acres of farmland, Xinhua said, and silt flowing into reservoirs and ponds had affected the irrigation of 1.6 million acres.

UFOs & Projects

Typhoon Irma leaves 30 dead, 78,000 homeless in Philippines

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Typhoon Irma left 30 people dead and nearly 78,000 homeless in a destructive sweep across the main Philippine island of Luzon, authorities said Wednesday.

news scope

Reports from relief sources in Manila put the toll of lives at 18, but officials in the isolated southern town of Daet reported another 12 were killed in floods and falling debris in the area.

Seventy-two were injured and 18 fishermen were reported missing at sea during the Tuesday storm, the worst to hit the Philippines in 11 years, authorities said.

The Red Cross said 77,238 people left homeless by the storm took temporary shelter in town halls, schools and churches, but by dawn Wednesday many were returning to their damaged homes.

Irma battered Luzon with peak winds of 150 mph Tuesday, then weakened to a tropical storm as it crossed the island and headed toward southern China with center winds of 68 mph.

Orig 5 11/25/81

power" through joining dissident leader Jacek Kuron in a bid to form a new political party. At the same time, union-government talks were under way in Radom to avert strikes that would involve military industry and talks were scheduled later Wednesday in an effort to end farmer sit-ins in four towns. But union-government talks on the economy were postponed until Thursday.

UFOs & Projects

Storm toll hits 74

CULIACAN, Mexico (AP) — Two storms that hit Mexico's Pacific coast five days and 120 miles apart caused at least 74 deaths and $84 million damage to crops and cattle, officials said Tuesday.

Governor Antonio Toledo Corro declared the state of Sinaloa an emergency zone and asked for federal aid after Hurricane Norma flooded the coastal resort of Mazatlan and nine smaller towns Monday.

Red Cross spokesman Joaquin Romero said at least 5,000 people heeded weekend broadcast warnings to evacuate low-lying areas in Norma's path, and only one death, that of a fisherman whose boat overturned in the ocean, was reported.

Orig. 10/14/81

Earthquake hits Mexico

Orig 11-18

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A moderate earthquake rocked Mexico City and central Mexico Sunday, but police and Red Cross officials said they had no reports of damage or casualties.

The 40-second quake made tall buildings sway in the capital, and people rushed out of restaurants, bars and movie theaters. All utility services functioned normally.

The Tacubaya seismological observatory said the quake measured 5.5 on the open-ended Richter scale and placed the epicenter about 270 miles southwest of Mexico City.

UFOs & Projects

UFOs & Projects

Quake cuts power

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Emergency crews worked around the clock to restore electricity to parts of Mexico City shaken by aftershocks from a powerful earthquake that destroyed houses and left dozens injured, authorities said. Two aftershocks recorded Monday at the National Geological Station in Mexico City registered about 3 on the open-ended Richter scale, said station employee Reynaldo Mota.

Orig 5 10/27/81

Turkey hit by storms

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — A 60-year-old woman and her horse froze to death, and scores of houses were flooded when storms lashed Turkey Tuesday, authorities reported.

Sevgi Efe and the animal froze to death when they fell into a ditch on a snowbound road near Elazig, 760 miles east of Istanbul, police reported.

Citrus fruit and vegetable crops — important export earners for the cash-short country — suffered frost damage.

Wind storms prevented several boats from nearing the shore in the Aegean coastal city of Izmir. Houses were flooded in low sections of the city.

Orig. 11/18/81

Storm lashes India

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — At least 470 fishermen were missing Sunday in a hurricane that lashed the western Indian coast with tidal waves and 90 mph winds, the United News of India reported.

It said at least 11 boats sank in the Arabian Sea and five trawlers were missing.

Torrential rain washed away an entire fishing flotilla at Rajpara, 650 miles southwest of New Delhi, the agency reported. In Visavadar, 30 miles to the east, the Zanjeshree Dam overflowed, and residents were evacuated to higher ground.

Broadcasts by the state-run All-India Radio urged residents of the affected areas to seek refuge in multi-storied buildings from tidal waves expected to rise as high as 10 feet.

UFOs & Projects

10 killed in winter storm

STAVANGER, Norway (UPI) — Hurricane-force winds and 40-foot seas that churned the North Sea diminished Wednesday, giving airborne searchers hope for finding a missing Norwegian ship and seamen washed overboard from a Scottish trawler. But the toll of dead and presumed dead in six nations from the winter storm reached at least 10, with 1,200 people evacuated from flood-threatened homes in Denmark where high water broke dikes and communication lines. The victims included three crewmen washed overboard from the Aberdeen-based trawler Clarkwood.

Orig 1 11/25/81

Sioux Falls Argus Leader 9-4-81

Hurricane Irene turns away from Bermuda

MIAMI — (UPI) — Hurricane Irene made a turn northward yesterday to a course that would take it far to the east of Bermuda, sparing the resort island from the storm's 110 mile-an-hour winds.

Forecasters also began watching a newly formed tropical depression in the mid-Atlantic that may become Tropical Storm Jose. The new depression had high winds of 35 miles an hour, just short of tropical-storm strength.

The National Hurricane Center in Miami said Irene is unlikely to gain any further strength through today.

UFOs & Projects

Storm-spawned high tides spill over Venice

VENICE, Italy (AP) — Warning sirens wailed repeatedly over Venice Tuesday as high tides flooded most of the lagoon city for a second day.

A storm that battered the Italian peninsula with high winds sent sea water spilling into majestic palaces, churches and ordinary houses.

Municipal authorities described the situation as "grave." Experts monitoring the tides said the water will not begin to recede before late Wednesday.

Firefighters joined Venetians in evacuating street-level stores and removing valuable antique furniture from churches, restaurants and ground-floor exhibition halls.

Officials said the flooding caused damage initially estimated at hundreds of thousands of dollars.

City residents and tourists used rowboats or wooden planks set up by the city to cross the flooded squares and alleys.

Sirens warning of the high water sounded repeatedly, the first time Monday night when the water level reached 4½ feet above sea level, about one foot below the disastrous deluge of 1966.

The high tides swept the streets again Tuesday morning, although the level was down to four feet above sea level.

Officials at the city office monitoring the tides said a new peak was expected Wednesday morning.

"People put on their boots and went to work, life is somewhat normal. Venetians are used to this," said Philip Rylands, administrator of the Peggy Guggenheim modern art collection, which was spared by floodwaters.

Following the 1966 record tide that struck in the middle of the night and caused major damage, authorities installed a siren system to warn residents of high tides.

Elsewhere, heavy snow fell from the Italian Alps in the north to the Tuscan province in central Italy, blocking mountainous roads and delaying railway traffic. Up to 27 inches of snow was reported in the Veneto and Friuli regions north and northeast of Venice.

Hailstones lashed Rome as torrential rains pounded the capital for a third day.

Heavy flooding was also reported in Naples where fire and police officials received hundreds of calls.

Sioux Falls Argus Leader 10/28/81

UFOs & Projects

Oil rigs adrift in stormy sea

STAVANGER, Norway (UPI) — Hurricane-force winds ripped two oil rigs from their moorings Tuesday, while a tugboat plowing through 40-foot waves narrowly averted a collision between two platforms in the storm-tossed North Sea.

Norwegian rescue headquarters at Sola, Norway, said helicopters rescued as many as 46 people from the drifting British rig Transworld 58.

A tugboat managed to get a cable onto the Phillips SS rig with 112 men aboard and secure it at a point where it had been driven to within 90 feet of the Phillips Tor rig with 82 men aboard.

The rigs normally are stationed 600 yards apart in the Ekofisk oilfield, 180 miles northeast of Aberdeen, Scotland. It was in the same area that the oil rig Alexander Kielland went down last year with the loss of 123 lives.



UFOs & Projects



United Press International

QUAKE DAMAGE — A highway leading out of San Cristobal, Argentina, was sheared off by a strong weekend earthquake and slithered down a hill, burying about 40 homes. Rescue workers found eight dead on Monday, but many more victims are believed buried under tons of earth.

UFOs attack "higher ups"

Allen forced out; Clark appointed

org 1/5/82

By JACK NELSON
LA Times-Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON — Richard V. Allen, President Reagan's national security adviser, resigned under pressure Monday, and Reagan immediately named Deputy Secretary of State William P. Clark to replace him.

At the same time, Reagan upgraded the National Security Office. And he stipulated that Clark, a longtime friend and former California Supreme Court justice, would report directly to the president instead of to White House counselor Edwin Meese III, as Allen had done.

Allen's forced resignation — in a face-to-face meeting with Reagan in the Oval Office — came only after Meese, his staunchest defender in the White House, finally agreed with other top officials that Allen had become a political liability because of allegations of wrongdoing.

Talking to reporters outside his suburban Virginia home, Allen said he was prompted to resign by circumstances that included "a highly charged political atmosphere which I don't fully understand. But politics was involved.

"The issue was never that of competence or day-to-day administration of the operation," he said.

Allen also said it was unusual that someone who had been cleared by "a rigorous and meticulous examination" could "find himself in a position where his resignation would be submitted and accepted."

The White House, attempting to put the best face on an embarrassing situation for Allen, issued a statement saying that although he had been cleared of any wrongdoing, both Allen and the president "agreed that in view of the controversy of recent weeks, it would be better for all concerned to seek a change in responsibilities."

The "change in responsibilities" for Allen involves a part-time job as a presidential consultant "for an indefinite period to assist in the organization of the president's Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board."

Allen had been under investigation most of the last two months, first by the Department of Jus. ce and then by the White House counsel's office for his acceptance of gifts, his contacts in the White House with former business clients, and errors and omissions on his White House financial disclosure report.

Under pressure, Allen took a leave of absence in late November pending the outcome of the investigations but insisted to the end that he would be cleared and would return to the White House staff.

He was cleared, first by the Department of Justice, which found he had violated no laws, and then Monday by the White House Counsel's Office, which found he had violated no regulations or White House ethical standards.

But Allen had few friends among top administration officials, and once Meese decided he should go, his fate was sealed.

In announcing Clark's appointment to succeed Allen, the White House released a report of the White House Counsel's Office clearing Allen of any wrongdoing. It also released an exchange of letters between Reagan and Allen.

The report noted that the Counsel's Office had examined a number of issues, including Allen's handling of a $1,000 honorarium from two Japanese journalists in connection with an interview with Mrs. Reagan; the receipt of three watches as gifts from Japanese friends; the sale of Allen's consulting firm to the Hannaford Co.; Allen's continuing contacts with former clients after joining the White House staff; and errors and omissions in Allen's financial-disclosure report.

In none of those matters did the Counsel's Office find that Allen had acted improperly.

UFOs & Protests + Attack on "higher ups"

org 1/25/82

Defoliants us

By RICHARD SEVERO
New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — The draft of an unpublished Air Force history reports that the United States secretly sprayed herbicides on Laos during the Vietnam War and openly sprayed them on South Vietnam only after a debate at the highest levels of government over whether other nations would criticize it for conducting chemical warfare.

The history, which contains details about how America started and conducted its herbicide spraying program, provides insights into how government [illegible] was made during the war,

olation of the inspection provisions of the Geneva accords of 1954, which were designed to end hostilities in Indochina and discourage their resumption.

The United States participated in the creation of the Geneva accords, and although it dissociated itself from the "Final Declaration," it pledged not to disturb the agreement by force. Later, the spraying in South Vietnam was conducted openly.

The Air Force account, more than 500 double-spaced typewritten pages, was prepared by Maj. William A. Buckingham Jr. for the Office of Air Force History as part of a program to doc[illegible]

UFOs attack "higher ups"

Evangelist hurt in crash

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A 19-year-old woman was in fair condition Sunday after a three-car collision that slightly injured evangelist Oral Roberts and his wife.

Roberts, 63, of Tulsa, Okla., was riding in a car driven by his wife, Evelyn, 63, at the time of the accident, said California Highway Patrolman Ken Gazaway.

Roberts and his wife were examined and released at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center, said spokesman Larry Baum.

org 1/25/82

attack "higher ups"

UFOs attack

U.S. attache murdered in second Paris attack

bpgs 1/18/82

PARIS (UPI) — A gunman who approached from the rear shot to death an American diplomatic official outside his home Monday and escaped into rush hour crowds. It was the second attack against a U.S. Embassy official in Paris in two months.

Lt. Col. Charles Robert Ray, 43, assistant U.S. military attache in France, was shot through the head at 9 a.m. (midnight PST) as he left his home in the fashionable 16th district of Paris, police spokesman Marcel Lecler said.

President Francois Mitterrand and Premier Pierre Maurov expressed revulsion over the killing, and U.S. Ambassador Evan Galbraith condemned the "cold-blooded murder."

A witness told police he saw a man step forward and shoot Ray from behind on the sidewalk as he headed for his mud-spattered Pontiac parked a few hundred yards away.

The gunman escaped into the early morning crowd of Parisians rushing to work, police said.

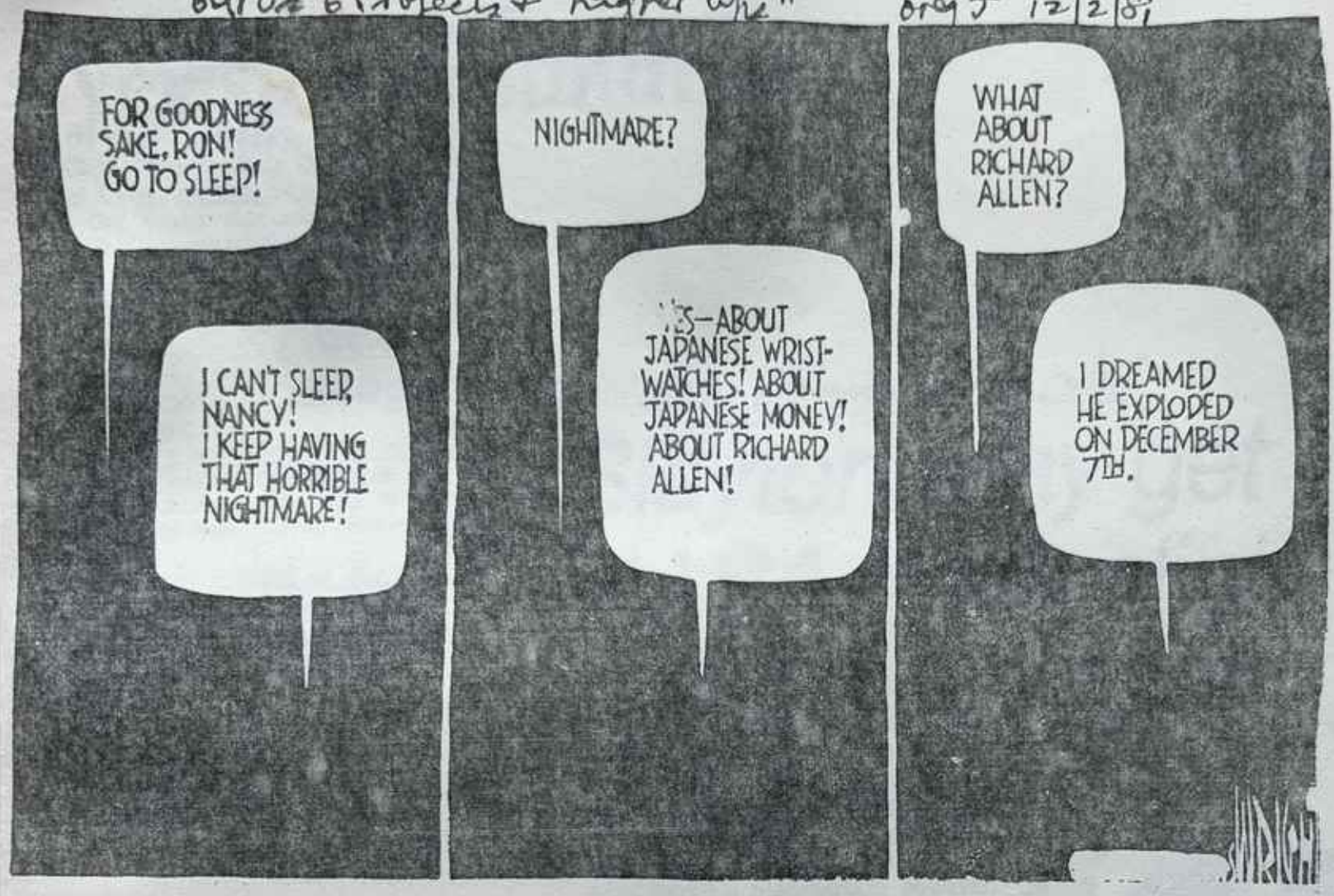
Ray, dressed in a gray suit instead of a military uniform and apparently on his way to work, died instantly from the single 7.65mm bullet, police said.

Police said the bullets fired Nov. 12 at U.S. charges d'affaires Christian Chapman, which missed the diplomat, were of the same caliber as those used to shoot Ray.

In Washington, the State Department said it had no information on the assailant. "We do not know what the motive was, or the reason," said spokeswoman Sue Pittman.

The attack on Ray, who had been working in Paris as assistant military attache for 18 months, appeared to have been drowned out by the noise from a nearby street construction project.

64 FOs 6 Projects + "higher ape" orig J 12/2/81



UFOs attack "higher ape"

Washington official resigns under fire

By BILL MERTENA

OLYMPIA (AP) — Washington Veterans Affairs Director Hector L. Torres, fined for public disclosure violations and accused of improperly using state funds to remodel his office, resigned Wednesday.

He is the first major Spellman appointee to quit and certainly the first to resign under fire.

Torres was hit by an attorney general's opinion which said he violated the law by remodeling his office and headquarters at a cost of nearly $200,000.

Gov. John Spellman accepted "with regret" Torres' resignation only hours after Rep. Mike Kreidler, D-Olympia, made public an opinion from Attorney General Ken Eikenberry's office saying the office remodeling project was illegal and the money would have to be repaid to the state.

Spellman immediately replaced Torres with Randy S. Fisher, a Navy veteran who was deputy director of the Planning and Community Affairs Agency.

Torres blamed his troubles on the press and the Public Disclosure Commission, which fined him $500 Tuesday for using his office to campaign for a successful constitutional amendment proposal, which would allow agencies to issue tax-exempt industrial development bonds.

Torres admitted he was "technically" guilty of violating disclosure law prohibitions against using public office to campaign for candidates or issues.

"I feel that the department has never i[n] its brief history been closer to the veter[an] population which it serves," said Torre[s] who has been in the state less th[an] years. He is a graduate of Colum[bia] School.

"Unfortunately, recent artic[les] newspapers did not portray the positive aspects of my administrtation and instead dwelled on sensa[tion]alized or inaccurate portrayals of the d[epartment] and its work.

"Of conce[rn] is the publicity that has bee[n] regard to the Public Dis[closure] review of the depa[rtment] activities were u[nder] of this rev[iew].

Beleaguered PM resigns

By GUY ELLIS

CASTRIES, St. Lucia (AP) — Prime Minister Winston Cenac, following a weeklong shutdown by this Caribbean nation's business community and labor unions, resigned Saturday.

The business community, which had joined opposition parties in calling for new elections, responded to Cenac's resignation by opening stores and shops.

Cenac appointed an interim government and called for national elections by July 31. He said he would ask Governor General Boswell Williams to dissolve the 17-member House of Assembly.

In an early morning statement over state-owned Radio St. Lucia, Cenac said Michael Pilgrim, deputy general of the opposition Progressive Labor P[arty] would head the interim government.

UFOs attack "Lighter ships"

Soviet admirals fired over sub grounding

orig J 1/25/82

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — The Soviet Union has replaced two admirals over the Soviet submarine that ran aground in a restricted area in Sweden in October, the West German news magazine Der Spiegel said Sunday.

It said Vladimir Tschernavin, the navy's youngest admiral and a candidate member of the Communist Party Central Committee, was replaced in December as chief of the North Fleet by Adm. Arkadij Petrovitsch Michailovski.

In November, Admiral of the Fleet Georgij Jegorov, the second highest ranking naval officer and chief of the naval staff, was transferred to a minor post.

news scope

UFOs attack "Lighter ships"

Slayton may get NASA 'pink slip'

orig 1/26/82

By HOWARD BENEDICT

WASHINGTON (AP) — Donald K. "Deke" Slayton, last of the original seven Mercury astronauts still active with NASA, says he is being let go by the agency. His current position is head of the space shuttle flight test program.

At National Aeronautics and Space Administration headquarters, however, a spokesman said officials had not decided whether to eliminate Slayton's position. Time is crucial, since the third of four shuttle test flights is just two months away.

Slayton said in a telephone interview at the Houston Space Center that he understood his job was being terminated and that he was "looking for another challenging job, hopefully in the aerospace industry."

Being let go wouldn't be Slayton's first NASA disappointment. He had to wait 13 years to get his first space flight after doctors discovered a minor heart irregularity in 1962.

Slayton is one of about two dozen high-level specialists who retired from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in 1980, only to be rehired as "re-employed annuitants" because of their expertise with the shuttle program.



DONALD K. "DEKE" SLAYTON

"UFOs attack" higher ups"

Anti-Reagan attitude prevalent at job office

By STAN FEDERMAN
of The Oregonian staff

orig 1/27/82

Unemployed nurse Sandra Miller looked up angrily from the table where she was filling out a job placement form Tuesday at the Oregon Employment Division's downtown Portland office.

"It's all the president's fault," she said. "His administration doesn't give a darn about the little people."

John Archer, a factory worker who has been out of work since last fall, was even more blunt.

"That man Reagan messed up California as governor and now he is messing up this country as president," he said.

That kind of anti-administration attitude could be found Tuesday in all corners of the Employment Division office as the unemployed reacted to federal funding cuts that will cause a shutdown of state job-finding services by March 1.

Many agreed with job-seeking cook Virgil Ramsey, who said the shutdown "will discourage all of us at a time when people need such services the most."

As usual, Tuesday was a busy day for the job-finding crew at the division's downtown Portland office.

The unemployed came to file job application forms, discuss qualifications with state job interviewers and scan the 50 or so job viewer machines that carry the listings of hundreds of jobs throughout the state and local area.

But after March 1, the job-finding help will no longer be available at the office. The job viewer machines will be taken out after Feb. 12. And 14 of the office's 16-member job-finding staff will be laid off.

Statewide, some 250 members of the Employment Division's job placement team will be laid off and the state will be without such services for the first time since the Great Depression of the 1930s.

And the cutbacks will come during Oregon's worst period of unemployment since the 1930s. The rate hit [illegible] percent last month and is expected higher in January and February.

"It's a shame this is happening not only for the unemployed bu state as well," said LaVon Cal assistant manager of the divi downtown Portland office.

She explained that the impe layoffs eventually would cause th sion to lose "a great many brigl experienced people." She said s who will be laid off in the dow office already have said they pr would leave the division permaner

"And the poor unemployed, said. "Where will they go when v forced to shut down our job servic

Ms. Caldwell emphasized th office helps many persons who know how to look for a job.

"We even conduct classes on t but now these will be killed, too said.

She noted that job openings list the office were "way down," aver fewer than 300 a day compared three and four times that during n times.

"But we still get openings fror of employers who don't like to ad in times like this," Ms. Caldwel

UFOs attack "higher ups"

Surgery on senator delays his sentencing

NEW YORK (AP) — Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr., who had been scheduled for sentencing Tuesday in the Abscam bribery case, underwent emergency hernia surgery instead.

The New Jersey Democrat, who faces a possible 15 years in prison for his conviction stemming from the FBI's undercover investigation, slipped on ice in his driveway Monday and aggravated an existing hernia condition, according to Richard Zucker, spokesman for Presbyterian Hospital.

Walter Gold, Williams' press secretary, said the surgery was successful and Williams was in satisfactory condition. Gold said Williams' doctor, Philip Wiedel, estimated that the senator could leave the hospital within five days.

U.S. District Judge George C. Pratt postponed the sentencing until Feb. 9.

The postponement did not delay sentencing of Williams' co-defendant, Alexander Feinberg, 73, of Cherry Hill, N.J. He was sentenced to three years in prison and fined $40,000 for aiding and abetting bribery. But since Feinberg is appealing the conviction, his sentence and former Labor and Human R sources Committee chairman, was co victed May 1 of one count of conspirac and two counts each of bribery, confli of interest, receiving a criminal gratuit and interstate travel in aid of a racl eteering enterprise. Bribery, the mo serious of the charges, carries a ma imum 15-year prison term.

It was not immediately clear ho his injury and hospitalization would a fect the timing of the Senate's debate o whether to expel Williams. The debat is scheduled to begin Feb. 2.

George Koelzer, the senator's atto ney, said the judge had decided to pos pone the sentencing after Williams' doc tor said a court appearance would b "impossible medically."

Koelzer said Williams wanted th sentencing to proceed as schedule since he "would like to get it behin him because it delays the appeal."

Gold said Williams suffered the "i carcerated hernia" in a fall at his hom in Bedminster, N.J.

He said Williams was taken to h family doctor and then to a surgeo who had him admitted to the hospital.

orig 1/27/82

UFOs attack "higher ups"

General denies report, asks apology

By RANDOLPH E. SCHMID

WASHINGTON (AP) — Retired Army Gen. William Westmoreland denied Tuesday a CBS television report that enemy troop estimates in Vietnam were falsified and he called for an apology from reporter Mike Wallace.

Westmoreland, who commanded U.S. forces in Vietnam, made his comments in response to a CBS Reports broadcast, "The Uncounted Enemy," aired Saturday, which charged that Americans were misled about the nature and size of the enemy in Vietnam.

"I remain shocked, deeply perturbed and maligned at what I consider to be a reprehensible and irresponsible effort to impugn my character and integrity and that of officers who loyally and dutifully carried [illegible]

"In the interests of accuracy, I call upon Mike Wallace to apologize to the American people for the cruel hoax he and his associates tried to perpetrate," he added. He said he has made no decision about whether to take legal action.

Responding to a CBS allegation that alterations of figures amounted to a conspiracy, Westmoreland said, "There was no conspiracy — not even a hint of a conspiracy — to deceive anybody."

He charged that he had been "ambushed" by Wallace by being invited to talk about the broad topic of intelligence and then asked questions about specific instances in Vietnam without a chance to refresh his memory.

— UFOs attack "higher ups"

Iraqi Embassy blown apart;

By TOM BALDWIN org 12/16/81

up to 20 die

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A devastating explosion, possibly set off by the suicide driver of a bomb-filled automobile, brought down the five-story Iraqi Embassy in Beirut Tuesday. As many as 20 people were reported killed and dozens more wounded.

Still unaccounted for were Iraqi Ambassador Abdul Razzak Mohammad Lafta, a military attache and a press attache. The three men were believed to be buried beneath the rubble of the building.

The Iraqi government blamed Iran and Syria for the deadly blast. But an anonymous caller to a Beirut radio station claimed the bombing was carried out on behalf of rebel Kurds in Iraq.

Lebanese authorities gave differing versions of the explosion, which left the year-old steel-and-concrete structure a pile of rubble.

A police spokesman said a terrorist in an explosives-packed car sped through a hail of machine-gun fire and into the embassy compound, either driving up to the building's front entrance or into its basement garage and then detonating the explosives. Lebanese military sources said the Iraqis had stockpiled ammunition in the embassy basement.

But a Lebanese army ordnance expert who inspected the demolished building said the explosions were caused by five 44-pound bombs placed in the building.

The account of Iraq's offi[illegible] in Baghdad gave credence [illegible] bomb report.

Casualty tolls also varied. [illegible] 20 were killed and more than [illegible] wounded. But the Lebanese a[illegible] state radios put the death toll at 10, and independent checks of hospitals tallied four dead and more than 50 wounded.

Earlier, at the American University Hospital, where the dead and wounded were taken, an Iraqi official who identified himself as the ambassador's bodyguard reported Lafta had survived and was under treatment for a leg wound.

But Lebanese security officials and Lebanese television said the ambassador and two attaches were still believed to be buried under debris.

All three men were reported to have been on the fourth floor of the embassy when the bombs exploded.

The explosion, heard for miles, split the building up the middle, and it collapsed into itself.

Vendors' carts 700 yards away were overturned and windows were shattered over a wide area surrounding the embassy, on the Mediterranean seafront in mostly Moslem West Beirut.

"The window was blown out and pieces of glass came down on our heads," said 12-year-old Ahmad Omari, who was caught in his classroom at a nearby school and suffered head cuts. Bodies and survivors were pulled from the rubble through the afternoon.

About 15 diplomats were assigned to the embassy. An undetermined number of staff members of the Iraqi News Agency also worked in the building, along with several Lebanese employees.

Baghdad Radio [illegible] report monitored in Beirut [illegible] "organs of the Syrian [illegible] regime [illegible] Iranian) re[illegible] the explo[illegible]

— UFOs attack "higher ups"

Caribbean leader replaced

CASTRIES, St. Lucia (UPI) — Prime Minister Winston Cenac formally resigned Sunday, ending a six-day general strike and governmental crisis stranding 1,600 tourists on the tiny Caribbean island of St. Lucia. Cenac handed his formal resignation to the governor-general of the island nation of 120,000 after six hours of negotiation with business, union and opposition leaders called together by the Catholic Church. He was succeeded by moderate leftist Michael Pilgrim. Under an agreement through the church, Pilgrim will appoint a Cabinet composed of members from the three parties — excluding the current Cabinet altogether — dissolve Parliament and set a date for new elections. org 1/19/82

— UFOs attack "Lights w/s" —



Associated Press Laserphoto

RESIGNS — White House congressional liaison Max Friedersdorf has become first member of President Reagan's senior staff to resign for another job. Story on Page A24.

org 12/4/81

— UFOs attack "higher ups" —

Assassination plot cracked

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Security agents have cracked a broad-based plot to kill leaders of Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government and dynamite two important industrial plants, the Interior Ministry announced. A communique issued Friday said security agents arrested a group of 15 Latin American rightists, including the ringleader, who planned to kill Nicaragua's top leaders.

org 1/19/82

UFOs attack "higher ups"

New privileged class: the deserving rich

oreg 1/27/82

WASHINGTON — We have a new class in this country, the deserving rich.

They are the people who, having earned their money, believe they are entitled to more. They know about the poor — many of them grew up poor themselves — but they seem to believe that by living the good life they motivate those who shiver in cold tenements, stand in surplus-cheese lines and can't find jobs despite the plethora of want ads in the Sunday paper.

mary mcgrory

The president is the leader of the deserving rich. He gave huge tax breaks to corporations. He made it possible for them to buy each others' tax liabilities and to buy each other. Congress was so moved by this pageant of greed that it recently voted itself an exemption on its congressional salary of $60,662.50 — an amount that presidential assistant Michael K. Deaver recently declared inadequate.

To paraphrase Vince Lombardi's favorite dictum: Money isn't everything with this crowd, it's the only thing. As a "Doonesbury" character — who is leaving government to go back to the private sector to make more money — said the other day, "Mr. President, you've made it fun to be rich again."

The deserving rich do nice things for each other. Comforting the unafflicted is something that comes naturally to them.

They send money to the Reagans to redecorate the White House. Fashion designers send dresses to the first lady. They are not gifts, it seems. They are loans. When this unusual arrangement came to light, there was talk that when Mrs. Reagan finished wearing the donations, she would donate them to fashion museums, and the word was that Blass, Adolfo and Galanos could claim tax deductions for their "charitable contributions." The idea was quickly scotched — as soon as someone realized how tacky it would look if women who patronize the design salons of the Salvation Army and the Goodwill Industries would be indirectly subsidizing the first lady's wardrobe.

The arrangement has the marks of altruism, Reagan style, which is to help the helped. Mrs. Reagan's press secretary explained that due to the "inordinate interest taken in everything she wears, the first lady had been looking at how to take this interest and turn it to the benefit of one of the most important industries in the country."

One of the most important, yes. But hardly, thanks to the opulent standard set by the White House, depressed. Designer Geoffrey Beene sniffed in The Los Angeles Times that he hadn't understood the fashion industry needed rescuing.

The deserving rich like to throw the lifeline to someone standing on the shore.

Our millionaire president has cut the government's allowance to the unfortunate, the old, the cold, the young, the slow. But he cheerily informs us that any big holes in the safety net will be mended by volunteers from the ranks, apparently, of the deserving rich. It is an appea notion, recalling the frontier, the ne borhood, the covered-dish supper, church raffle, the hat passed at the meeting.

Recently he went to New York to m a pitch to the rich to help the poor. host organization, the New York Partnership, epitomized the "spiri shared sacrifice."

"You," the president told the part ship, "are that tough little tug that pull the ship of state off the shoals into open water."

The president could have ended speech with a pledge or a check: "An keep the ball rolling, I am donating . . .

He didn't.

When he was asked at his first-anni sary press conference if he intende the light of his exhortations, to incr his contributions to private charity, president exhibited a chuckling un He realizes "the publicity that has att ed upon the tax returns of someone in position." What he meant was tha 1980, he gave $3,089 in charitable tributions out of a gross adjusted inc of $227,968.

He went on to say that he gives a -tenth of his income to charity, in ways that are tax-deductible." Everyone understands the presid rm feelings for individuals, his c s towards constituencies and orga ups. Many find tax-deductible g rewarding. Better to see the light i e of the recipient instead of fee ur gift into the computers of an it will spend half of it on as muc e and overhead as the dear old fe vernment.

And for some people, let's face it, charitable contributions is a for t-dodging, futile as it may be. Sor who really don't want to give fo gas or missiles write checks anesty International or St. Ann's I me, not just because we want t rse what they are doing, but to r money out of the clutches of the on, another well-heeled entity tha agan's entire sympathy.

But if the deserving rich are goi ave the country, the First Volunte the White House maybe should showing them how.

UFOs attack "higher ups"

Stalinist Suslov dies after powerful career

By PATRICK MENEY
Agence France-Presse

oreg 1/27/82

MOSCOW — Mikhail Suslov, the last surviving Stalinist stalwart and hard-line Kremlin ideologist, died here Monday "after a short and serious illness," the Soviet news agency Tass announced Tuesday. He was 79.

It was Suslov who staunchly criticized the theory of "socialism with a human face" as "rightist opportunism" and who provided the ideological underpinning for Soviet moves in Hungary, Czechoslovakia and Poland.

His death could complicate the choice of a successor to 74-year-old President Leonid Brezhnev. It was thought previously that in the event of Brezhnev's death, Suslov would be able to map out the steps to be taken to select his successor.

Suslov's early career spanned the years of Stalin's fight against the Trotsky-Zinoviev leftist factions and the Bukharin rightists, as well as the purges of the 1930s.

More recently, he took a dominant role in the Moscow-Peking break when he gave the first official Kremlin explanation for it in July 1960; then, in January 1962, he led the "destalinization" campaign engineered by Nikita Khrushchev.

Suslov became a member of the powerful Central Committee of the Soviet Communist Party as long ago as 1941, then in 1944 the overlord of the small Baltic state of Lithuania, which was annexed by Moscow.

In 1947, when Stalin appointed him secretary of the Central Committee, he became a fixture in the Kremlin for the next 35 years, despite changes of leadership.

He was born in 1902, the son of a poor Russian peasant family, according to his official biography, but little is known about his private life except that his wife died in 1972.

There is no doubt about his austere lifestyle, but visitors to his Moscow apartment have reported that it contains a superb collection of the modern paintings banned by the regime.

Only last month he was publicly decrying the harmful effects of Western civilization on Soviet youth, and yet he reportedly possessed a private cinema where he showed the latest American films.

His disappearance from the political scene could cause an ideological vacuum as he had enunciated communist dogma for decades. But Soviet policy will remain unchanged, according to reliable sources speaking after a special meeting of Kremlin leaders early Tuesday.

The Kremlin decided, among other things, that Suslov's body will be laid out Wednesday in the Hall of Trade Unions, an honor also given to Stalin.

Observers in Moscow do not believe that his disappearance from the Soviet political scene will lead to any major changes.

We attack "higher up"

Reagan appeal gets to wrong man

orig J 1/25/82

tom stimmel

President Reagan sent me a personal letter last week (at least the computer printout said it was personal) soliciting my help in promoting his economic recovery program.

He can't carry out his mandate from the people in the face of assaults from liberal Democrats and their allies "who have attacked and distorted every part of our legislative program," he said.

He wants money from me to help elect qualified candidates who will help, not distort.

Sorry, Mr. President. Your computer picked the target. I'm inclined to think that distortion of your grand recovery program has come from you, not your enemies in Congress.

I find distortion between the promises of Reganomics and the reality of its performance.

I am not encouraged by your achievements — a record federal deficit, unending unemployment, mill and factory closures — which you choose to blame on others.

I am not assured by your tendency to avoid news conferences and your "misstatements," to put it mildly, when you finally are cornered without a cue card.

I'm not persuaded by an amateur supply-side economic theory whose millions and billions (even your man David Stockman conceded) nobody understood.

Your letter repeated your platitude that "government programs for the truly needy will not be cut." You have cut, or tried to cut, school lunch programs, food stamps, day care, employment programs for youth, welfare for dependent children and student loans.

You promised to get the federal government off our backs. I'm almost impressed by your technique — hand off the problems to the states, meld categorical grants into block grants and cut off a quarter of the funds.

You cut taxes to get that supply-side machine going, with ample assistance for the wealthy, tax relief for Big Oil, accelerated depreciation for business and a trickle for the rest of us.



Whereupon, you asked for $22 billion in tax increases to keep your budget deficit from completely disappearing down a black hole.

I am appalled that you should cut $35 billion from domestic programs and add $18 billion for defense — and ask for $13 billion more.

I do not understand why we need a $40 billion line of B-1 bombers that will be obsolete in eight years — about the time the first are built. I do not understand why we need an MX missile when we already have the capability to kill every person in the world seven times.

I do not see how your friends in the Pentagon can gorge down $1.3 trillion (an amount even you said was incomprehensible) in five years.

Some of your other friends are mystifying, too. Your James Watt — he is your James Watt — who butchered park acquisition funds, wants to rush mineral leases in wilderness before the deadline occurs and persists in demanding environmentally hazardous oil leases off Northern California which would produce only a 12-day supply of oil, if they produce anything.

No, Ronald Reagan, your letter was mis-sent (even though the Postal Service got it right). I'm not your man.

Your letter did raise some questions, though. As you recall, it insists that the Republican National Committee (on whose behalf you wrote) must have $478,000 in 35 days to distribute results of a phony poll.

Your letter was dated Jan. 8. It so happens that the lady two desks down got an identical personal letter from you — identical even to the 35-day deadline — dated Oct. 30, 1981.

I resent your privilege to spew out this propaganda at 3.5 cents a copy when it costs me 20 cents to mail the light bill.

I couldn't care less what happens politically to you and your right-wing friends in Orange County and the Moral Majority, but I am concerned about what you're doing to this country.

It is my country, too!

Tom Stimmel is a Journal staff writer.

Pirouetting on Civil Rights

Reagan goes round and round on tax breaks for schools

It was quite a turnabout. First, Ronald Reagan reversed a policy established by Congress, the courts and three previous Administrations, by revoking an Internal Revenue Service rule barring tax-exempt status for racially segregated schools. When the inevitable uproar ensued, the President backpedaled by proposing a law to undo what he had just done. Reagan insisted that he was firmly opposed to racial bias; his only concern, he said, was with a procedural principle—the belief that Congress, not the IRS, should exercise control over such rulings. The awkward performance raised serious questions about Reagan's haphazard policymaking apparatus as well as his sensitivity to civil rights. Admitted one top adviser ruefully: "We blew it."

The issue arose out of the contention by some fundamentalist Christian institutions, including Bob Jones University of Greenville, S.C., that the IRS policy of denying tax exemptions because of racial discrimination violated their freedom of religion. Their segregationist policies, they claimed, were grounded in their interpretation of the Bible. But that constitutional argument, which had been rejected by a federal appeals court, was made moot by the Administration's decision to settle the case by revoking a twelve-year-old IRS rule against tax exemptions for schools that discriminate racially. If allowed to stand, the new policy would permit such schools to receive tax-deductible contributions and avoid paying income or Social Security levies.

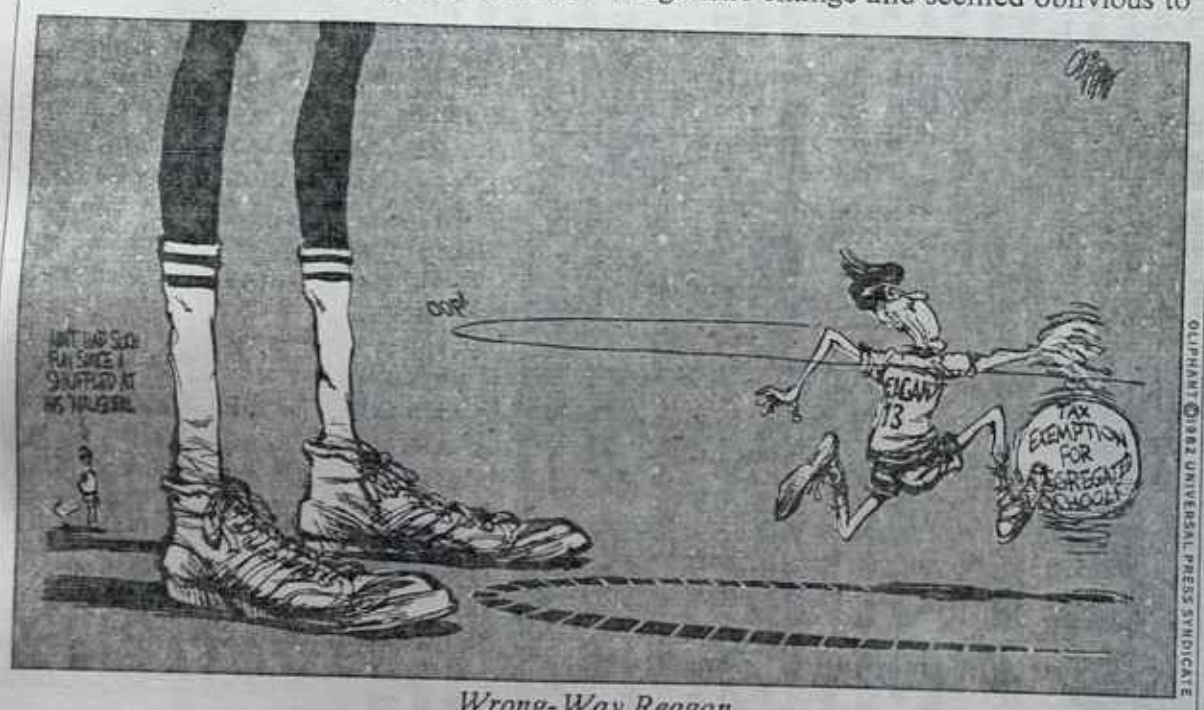
The decision illustrated a startling ineptitude on the part of the President's staff. Only Counsellor Edwin Meese and Presidential Lawyer Fred Fielding reviewed the proposal, which was recommended by the Treasury and Justice Departments. Meese did not submit it to any of the Cabinet councils, which are designed to let Cabinet members and top staffers consider the consequences of pending proposals, nor did he mention it to the only high-level black presidential aide, Melvin Bradley of the Office of Policy Development.

The first that Chief of Staff James Baker heard of the plan to change the IRS rule was in a telephone call from Attorney General William French Smith two days before the announcement. When Baker asked about it at the next staff meeting, Meese assured him that he and Fielding had considered all the implications. Meese described the matter as a narrow legalistic change and seemed oblivious to the moral and political issues involved. It was presented to Reagan as a routine Administration action, and he was never even asked to give his formal approval.

"It is nothing short of criminal," said Benjamin Hooks, executive director of the N.A.A.C.P. "It opens the door to every racist element in the nation to discriminate and to do it with a subsidy from the Government." For civil rights leaders, the decision was the culmination of an ominous series of Administration actions. Reagan has urged Congress to amend some of the key provisions of the 1965 Voting Rights Act, which helped enfranchise millions of blacks and elect thousands of black officials. The Justice Department has said that it would like to find a way to overturn a Supreme Court decision allowing companies to set up voluntary affirmative action quotas for minorities and that it will not pursue busing as a method of desegregating schools.

Black members of the Administration (only 18 now holding positions that require Senate confirmation) were furious. Said one: "The real question is whether it is the intention of this Administration to appear antiblack. If so, they should just let us know." Deputy Chief of Staff Michael Deaver, who fumed that he would not allow the President to be perceived as a racist, argued that the Administration had to defuse the issue by proposing new legislation to forbid the practice that had been instituted the previous week. Reagan agreed. A spokesman said the proposed legislation would bar tax breaks for all racially biased schools, including Bob Jones University.

Reagan issued a statement explaining that he had not intended to support segregationism. "I am unalterably opposed to racial discrimination in any form," he said. His only intention in changing the tax regulations, he stressed, was to remove from the IRS the power to determine public policy. Said he: "Such agencies, no matter how well intentioned, cannot be allowed to govern by legislative fiat."



Wrong-Way Reagan

The President's explanation seemed a trifle disingenuous. Had he simply wanted Congress to reaffirm the policy of denying tax exemptions to discriminatory schools, he could have submitted such legislation before revoking the rule. Even that could have been interpreted as an unnecessary reopening of an old controversy. Congress clearly forbade any Government sanction of, or support for, racial bias in the 1964 Civil Rights Act. In 1970 the IRS applied the policy by withholding tax breaks to discriminatory schools, and the Supreme Court later ruled that this was a correct reading of the law and the Constitution. Argues a civil rights advocate within the Administration: "To attempt again to get Congress to speak on every issue of discrimination is an attempt to destroy the progress made so far."

Rather than wait for Congress to act, civil rights groups will ask the Supreme Court to prevent the IRS rule change from going into effect. The high court previously had agreed to hear an appeal by Bob Jones of a lower court decision denying it tax exemptions. The Justice Department had argued against the university, but is now asking the court to drop the case because of Reagan's directive. The Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights Under Law also said it would contest the new tax policy in federal district court in Washington. That court issued a permanent injunction in 1971 forbidding tax benefits to discriminatory schools in Mississippi, and noted that the principle was meant to apply to other states as well.

Reagan's advisers say he was surprised by the vehement reaction to the change in IRS practice. This may be the worst indictment of the Administration. It shows an apparent insensitivity to a basic American belief: that government should do nothing to promote racial discrimination. —*By Walter Isaacson. Reported by Douglas Brew and Jeanne Saddler/Washington*

UFOs attack "higher wps"

Reagan risks falling victim to self-deception

By JACK W. GERMOND and JULES WITCOVER org. 1/25/82

WASHINGTON — It probably doesn't matter a great deal if President Reagan gets his facts wrong or gives a misleading impression of the facts in one of his press conferences. His advisers, as they have done on several occasions in the past year, can sweep up after him.

The operative question is whether the president acts on the truth or on these fairy tales he sometimes tells reporters and audiences. The latter could be serious trouble.



GERMOND-WITCOVER

Reagan has always been one of those politicians with the ability to find some — you should pardon the expression — "supporting evidence" for a point he wants to make, even if close examination has often shown that evidence to be either inaccurate or meaningless. And he hasn't changed in the White House.

His most recent press conference was replete with examples. He described the rise in unemployment as "a continuation" of a trend that began under President Jimmy Carter, although the fact is that the jobless rate declined in the final quarter of the Carter administration.

Reagan said that "comparing this to the beginning of our term" there are now a million more people working. The fact is that, according to government figures, there are 508,000 fewer people employed than there were when the president took office.

Quite aside from pure factual errors, the president has a penchant for providing the rosiest interpretation of a situation in an attempt to make a point. In both a speech and press conference recently, for example, he talked about a great saving in administrative costs that was realized by a program to feed the elderly when it switched from paid to volunteer workers.

The implication was, of course, that these wonderful volunteers had shown the spirit that could reduce federal spending and still get the job done. But, as it turned out, those workers were "involuntary volunteers" — that is, they had to work free because their federal funding ran out temporarily.

At another point, asked about abortion in rape cases, he noted this had been allowed in a law he signed in California and it was "used as a gigantic loophole in the law (that) ... literally led to abortion on demand on the plea of rape."

It is accurate to say that rape became an automatic ground for abortion in California. But the "gigantic loophole" in that law — the one that allowed legal abortions to rise from about 500 to 170,000 a year in a decade — was one that allowed physicians to certify that a woman's mental health might be threatened if she were not permitted an abortion.

The president is also a great fan of the essentially meaningless statistic. When he first ran for office, for example, he used to rail about how there were 103 different taxes on a loaf of bread, the implication being that bread would be cheaper if the government would only sort itself out.



Associated Press Laserphoto

ARRIVAL — President Reagan arrives for last week's press conference.

In a press conference last October, he said the change to block grants rather than categorical grant programs would save 105 million man-hours of paperwork by local government officials — a figure from somewhere in outer space that probably greatly underestimated the ingenuity of local bureaucrats in keeping themselves busy.

Where he gets these statistics is often something of a mystery, although those who have worked for him say he is inclined to seize uncritically anything he sees in print. (Insiders used to urge Michael Deaver, only half in jest, to hide the latest issue of Human Events.)

In one sense, of course, all this is harmless enough. If the president uses an incorrect figure, some nitpicker in the press will challenge it and the whole thing will get straightened out.

But let us suppose that the president really does believe that there are more people working than there were when he took office. Does that affect his view of economic policy decisions? Or let us suppose he really does believe volunteers will staff meal programs for the elderly. Does that make it easier to abolish such programs?

The president gets away with these things politically because, as everyone says, he'a nice guy. And during campaigns, the voters expect a little "flexibility" in the things candidates say.

But there could be serious consequences if he really believes, for example, that we have made "an impression" on the Soviet Union with our sanctions — and that turns out not to be quite accurate. The presidency is not a political campaign.

UFOs attack "higher ups"

'Suicide' in Albania sparks power struggle

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — The "suicide" of Albanian Premier Mehmet Shehu has set off a fierce power struggle between Shehu's supporters and the Soviet bloc's last Stalinist leader.

Reports Tuesday from Albania said authorities have begun turning Shehu into a Communist "un-person," pulling down pictures of the leader whose death 19 days ago was officially described as "suicide at a moment of nervous breakdown."

Shehu's books have been removed from bookshops, said a diplomat with connections in Albania's capital of Tirana. There was also no national mourning for the premier of 27 years, and Shehu was not interred in the plot reserved for top officials.

An Albanian embassy official in Belgrade dismissed as a "lie" allegations that party chief Enver Hoxha, 73, Albania's leader since World War II, also was killed when Shehu died Dec. 18.

oreg J 1/6/82

— UFOs attack "higher ups" —

AY, DECEMBER 11, 1981 oreg 3M

Labor chief probe target

By ROBERT B. CULLEN (1)

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House confirmed Thursday that the Justice Department is investigating Secretary of Labor Raymond J. Donovan in the wake of reports that before entering government, Donovan attended a meeting at which a member of his firm bribed a labor union official.

Donovan, in a statement issued for him by the Labor Department, said he knew of "nothing that lends substance to these reports."



RAYMOND DONOVAN

White House spokesman David Gergen said Attorney General William French Smith told President Reagan a week ago that the inquiry was beginning under the Ethics in Government Act, but did not brief Reagan on the details of the allegation.

Gergen said, "There is no information known to the president that would cause him to have any lack of confidence in Secretary Donovan." (2)

Under the same law, the Justice Department is also investigating Richard Allen, the president's national security adviser, who is on administrative leave. The investigation involves two watches Allen received from Japanese associates and incorrect statements he made on his financial disclosure forms.

Donovan was at the White House Thursday afternoon to meet with President Reagan about the Labor Department's budget for fiscal 1983. He avoided reporters.

Gergen said he did not think Reagan and Donovan would be discussing the allegations.

Roger Young, a spokesman for the FBI, said the investigation was "just beginning," and declined say when it might be concluded.

Under the Ethics in Government Act, when t attorney general receives information indicating possible crime by a high federal official, he mu conduct a preliminary investigation within 90 days.

After the investigation, the attorney general mu decide if the allegation merits further investigation c prosecution. If it does, he must apply to the U.S. Cou of Appeals to appoint a special prosecutor to handl the case.

Donovan, 50, was an executive with Schiavon Construction Co. of Secaucus, N.J. and a fund-raise for Reagan before joining the government.

His confirmation by the Senate was delayed for a FBI investigation of allegations that he had paid of labor leaders to prevent strikes on his company' projects.

The FBI said in January that it could confirm none of the allegations. They included a public charge by Ralph Picardo, an FBI informant, about a series of payoffs Donovan allegedly made.

Donovan denied the allegations and called Picardo "a murdering slime."

UFOs "higher ups"

Greek official fired

London Daily Telegraph oreg 1/6/82

ATHENS — Greek Socialist Prime Minister Andreas Papandreou has dismissed his undersecretary of foreign affairs because he failed to block a Common Market communique condemning Soviet and East European involvement in Poland, government and diplomatic sources said Tuesday.

The incident has been criticized as the first of its kind in Greece's postwar diplomatic history, and the strongest evidence yet of Papandreou's attempts to please the Eastern bloc.

The premier had in a one-sentence statement said that Asimakis Fotilas, the undersecretary of foreign affairs since the government's election in October, was dismissed "because he failed to follow the instructions of Foreign Minister Ioannis Charalambopoulos" at Monday's summit meeting on Poland of the EEC foreign ministers.

UFOs - "higher ups"

Korea fires six ministers

New York Times News Service oreg 1/4/82

TOKYO — President Chun Doo-hwan of South Korea appointed a new prime minister Sunday and replaced five other ministers in the first major Cabinet reshuffle since Chun took over as the South Korean head of state in September 1980.

A presidential spokesman said Chun had made the changes to achieve better progress under South Korea's new five-year development plan, which starts this year.

According to reports reaching Tokyo from Seoul, Chun named Yoo Chang-soon as prime minister to succeed Nam Duck-woo. The decision to replace Nam, a respected economist, with Yoo, former head of the Korean Traders Association, an organization of business leaders, came as a surprise here but appeared to reflect Chun's dissatisfaction with Nam's handling of the economy.

Chun made Kim Joon-sung, governor of the Bank of Korea, the deputy prime minister and head of the Economic Planning Board. The president also named new finance, construction and energy ministers, as well as appointing a new chief presidential secretary.

UFOs "higher ups"

Bombers hit scientist

DUBLIN, Ireland (UPI) — An Wednesday explosion believed caused by a bomb destroyed the car of Dr. James Donovan, Ireland's top forensic scientist, seriously injuring him as he drove to work at police headquarters, police said. The blast occurred at Newland's Cross, about 3 miles from the city center. Police declined to speculate on why Donovan was attacked, but officials said he has been involved in all prosecutions of IRA bombers in the republic. oreg J 1/6/82

Red Brigades kidnap American general in Italy

VERONA, Italy (AP) — Four men posing as plumbers kidnapped Brig. Gen. James L. Dozier of the U.S. Army from his apartment in this northern Italian city Thursday night, NATO officials reported.

Police said they suspect the abductors were Red Brigades terrorists.

Shortly after the kidnapping, an anonymous caller told the Italian news agency ANSA in Milan: "This is the Red Brigades. We have kidnapped Brig. Gen. James Dozier in Verona, Via Lungo Adige 5. A communique will follow."

The kidnapping took place at about 6 p.m. after Dozier's escort left him at the end of his day at the nearby NATO base, where the general has been stationed since June 1980.

"Four men armed and described as plumbers entered his home and after having struck the general, immobilized his wife with chains and adhesive tape and then fled with the hostage presumably locked in a trunk," said a statement released by the NATO base.

Police sources, who did not want to be identified, said the general was hurt in the scuffle, stuffed inside a trunk and loaded on a van that sped away from the general's apartment. Later police found a blue Fiat van bearing Milan license plates that investigators said was used in the getaway. Police said the vehicle had been abandoned near the Verona city limit.

In Washington, White House deputy press secretary Peter Roussel said President Reagan, told of the kidnapping, "expressed concern and asked that he be kept informed."

Dozier, 50, is deputy chief of staff for logistics and administration for Allied Land Forces in Southern Europe. He is the senior U.S. Army officer at the NATO headquarters in Verona. He is from Arcadia, Fla.

Pentagon spokesman Col. Ron Duchin said Dozier's wife, Judith, was not hurt and their two children were not with their parents at the time.

The police sources said the assailants bound, gagged and chained Mrs. Dozier but she was able to tip over onto the floor and bang her head to alert neighbors, who freed her.

Police sources said they believed the kidnappers also had taken away a pile of documents Dozier had in his possession.

Premier Giovanni Spadolini met with Interior Minister Virginio Rognoni, Defense Minister Lelio Lagorio and top intelligence officials and called a meeting of the Cabinet council for national security for Friday morning.

A spokesman for the premier's office said Spadolini was in contact with U.S. Ambassador Maxwell Rabb, who was on a tour of northern Italy. Rabb has been given special protection since reports circulated in September on alleged Libyan plots to kill him and other U.S. diplomats in several West European capitals.

In Washington, the State Department convened a working group of experts to monitor developments, spokeswoman Saundra McCarty said.

"The government of Italy has reacted swiftly to deal with this matter," she said. "We are working closely with the Italian government and have full confidence in it. We strongly condemn this act of violence."

There have been about 40 abductions for ransom this year in Italy, but Dozier was the first American kidnap victim.

Verona, a city of 300,000, is famous as the setting of the romance of Romeo and Juliet in Shakespeare's play. It lies in the northeastern corner of Italy, about 60 miles from Venice.

The most notorious kidnapping by the Red Brigades took place in March 1978 and involved Aldo Moro, president of the Christian Democrat Party and former premier, who was murdered in May 1978 after the terrorists submitted him to a "people's trial."

The Red Brigades have in general shunned attacks on foreigners, although they have criticized U.S.-based multinational companies and accused them of supporting the parties in power in Italy.

Dozier, a veteran of more than 25 years of Army service, fought in Vietnam with an armored cavalry regiment and later was attached to armored units in West Germany.

He also commanded a brigade of the 2nd Armored Division at Fort Hood, Texas, and held a number of staff posts. A graduate of West Point, he also attended the Army War College and earned an engineering degree at the University of Arizona.



BRIG. GEN. JAMES L. DOZIER

He holds a number of decorations, including the Silver Star for valor, the Bronze Star for valor with two oak leaf clusters and the Purple Heart — all earned during his Vietnam service, an army spokesman said.

UFOs attack "higher ups"

SS expert quits with hot words

Aug 12/1981

WASHINGTON (AP) — Robert J. Myers, one of the Reagan administration's top Social Security officials, quit Friday with a blast at what he called "disastrous" meddling in the retirees' program by the Office of Management and Budget.

Myers said in his resignation letter that he strongly supports President Reagan's efforts to restore the program's fiscal health and the "vast majority" of the specific reforms Reagan proposed earlier this year to curtail the growth of benefits.

But Myers, who was Social Security's chief actuary from 1947 to 1970, sharply criticized the way policy is set by Social Security's parent agency, the Department of Health and Human Services, and "higher organizations such as the Office of Management and Budget."

He said that OMB and its civil service employees develop policy "without regard to the social and economic aspects of the Social Security program — and even the political aspects."

"This was well exemplified by the disastrous results that occurred from the proposal to eliminate the minimum benefit for all persons currently on the rolls and also from the proposal to sharply increase the early retirement reduction factor," Myers wrote in the resignation letter to Health and Human Services Secretary Richard S. Schweiker.

Myers said he will leave his post as deputy commissioner for programs effective Jan. 8. He joined the administration last March 15.

Reagan was forced to withdraw the sweeping Social Security reforms he proposed last May because of the uproar over his attempt to slash early retirement benefits for 62-year-olds from 80 perce[nt] benefits to 55 percent.

Wednesday, Co[n]- minimu[m] out th[e] summe[r]

Budget Director David Stockman and White House domestic adviser Martin Anderson reportedly played the decisive role in pressing for those cuts immediately and, in the case of the minimum benefit, retroactively.

Myers, shortly before joining the administration, had testified before a congressional committee in favor of eliminating the minimum benefit for future retirees but not retroactively. That is how Congress has decided to do it. No new minimum benefits will be awarded after Jan. 1.

Myers, 69, is widely regarded as one of the nation's leading experts on Social Security. It is the second time he has quit the agency with some sharp words. In 1970, he charged that liberals running the program were expanding it too much for its own fiscal health.

Social Security Commissioner John A. Svahn issued a statement expressing his "deepest personal regret" at Myers' resignation. Svahn said Myers "has done a tremendous job in his second career with Social Security."

The Social Security job for Myers was largely a labor of love. He was already drawing a federal pension of nearly $49,000 and because of a pension offset provision, his federal paycheck for the job was only 55 cents an hour, or $1,100 a year.

UFOs attack "higher ups"

CIA Director Casey 'not unfit to serve'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Intelligence Committee found Wednesday that CIA Director William Casey is "not unfit to serve," but was "inattentive" to details in reporting past business affairs.

A committee source, who requested anonymity, said questions raised about the spy chief seemed more serious than those surrounding embattled national security adviser Richard Allen.



Casey

"It is safe to say the whole situation is not flattering," said Sen. Harrison Schmitt, R-N.M. "There were omissions in the (financial) reports (to the committee). I'm convinced they were inadvertent but there were omissions."

The committee Wednesday planned to release a brief and unanimous report ending its 4½-month investigation of Casey. The CIA director was given a copy of the report on Tuesday, but had no immediate comment.

The "not unfit to serve" determination is the same assessment of Casey made by committee Chairman Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., shortly after the panel began its probe in mid-July.

The committee source said questions about Casey's past business dealings were sharpened in recent days by publicity surrounding the Allen affair.

"A lot of us feel the questions raised here (about Casey) are a heck of a lot more serious than the questions raised about Mr. Allen," the source said.

The Justice Department Tuesday cleared Allen of wrongdoing in receiving $1,000 from a Japanese magazine for arranging an interview with Nancy Reagan. The department said it was continuing its inquiry into the gift of two watches from the Japanese to Allen and an error Allen made in reporting the sale of his Washington consulting firm on a financial disclosure form.

The Senate Intelligence Committee probe of Casey initially focused on a May court judgment that he and several associates misled investors in a business venture a decade ago.

Later it also was disclosed Casey had not given the committee a complete list of his legal clients for the past five years, had represented the government of Indonesia without registering as a foreign agent and had broken from tradition by not putting his hefty stock portfolio in a blind trust.

Because Casey and his wife have stock in 27 companies that operate overseas, there were questions about his possible use of confidential intelligence data for his own benefit. The Caseys' net worth is believed to be between $1.8 million and $3.4 million.

The committee didn't go into the blind trust question because "you can't condemn a fellow for not violating the law," said Sen. Walter Huddleston, D-Ky.

"It was a question of taste and propriety," said another member, who asked not to be identified. DMN J 12/2/81

UFOs attack "higher ups"

Deaver blocked appointment

By EDWARD T. POUND
New York Times News Service

orig 12/21/81

WASHINGTON — Michael K. Deaver, the deputy White House chief of staff, overruled other Reagan administration officials and blocked the nomination to the Interstate Commerce Commission of a Senate staff member who was opposed by the head of a trucking organization that had employed Deaver as a consultant.

The staff member, William K. Ris Jr., counsel to the Democrats on the Senate Commerce Committee, had many influential supporters, including other senior White House aides, a Cabinet officer and Republican and Democratic senators, according to administration officials.

Ris' opponents included Thomas C. Schumacher Jr., managing director of the California Trucking Association, an organization of trucking companies that has opposed trucking deregulation. Ris was a principal draftsman of the deregulation law, known as the Motor Carrier Act of 1980.

The blocking of Ris' candidacy illustrates the inner workings of the Reagan White House and specifically the influence wielded by Deaver.

Deaver, Edwin Meese III, the president's counselor, and James A. Baker III, the White House chief of staff, have been intimately involved in appointments. Deaver's role in the Ris matter demonstrates that, except for the very highest posts personally handled by President Reagan, it is virtually impossible for a key appointment to be made over the objection of one of the three top presidential aides, even if it is supported by Cabinet members and other White House officials.

Before entering the White House, Deaver was part owner of a public relations firm, Deaver & Hannaford Inc., whose clients included Schumacher's trucking association. Deaver said his interest was purchased for $38,000 by his partner, Peter D. Hannaford, who paid off the debt in July.

Now called the Hannaford Co. Inc., the concern continues to do public relations work for the association and is paid about $2,000 monthly.

Under Reagan, there will be seven Interstate Commerce Commissioners, four Republicans and three non-Republicans. There are four unfilled seats. Ris, who declined to comment, was formally recommended to fill one of the non-Republican slots.

Schumacher, who said he had been a close friend of Deaver for 20 years, said in an interview that he had opposed Ris' candidacy at a meeting with Deaver and others in the White House in June. He said, however, that he objected to Ris, a Democrat, on political grounds and not because Ris favored deregulation.

Deaver said he had blocked Ris' appointment but not at Schumacher's request. He said that Ris was a "Kennedy Democrat" and added, "I blocked it because he was not the kind of person who would be consistent with Ronald Reagan's philosophy."

UFOs attack "higher ups"

Reagan aide to resign

orig 12/21/81

LA Times-Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON — Michael K. Deaver, one of President Reagan's three top assistants, says he will leave the White House staff at the end of next year because he and his family cannot afford to live in Washington on his $60,662 annual salary.

The White House deputy chief of staff, who is considered closer to the Reagans than any other assistant, says he told the president at the outset that he intended to stay just two years and then return to private industry.

"I made a commitment to stay through the 1982 elections," Deaver acknowledged in a telephone interview Sunday. "After that, I'm going. I have no money left. We are living on our savings."

Deaver said he "probably will go back into the business world in some form of public affairs" but that he has no specific plans or commitments.

UFOs having terrorists... "higher ups"

Assassination fear to restrict Reagan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, bowing to security precautions, will light the nation's Christmas tree by throwing a switch inside the White House instead of personally attending an outdoor ceremony.

White House spokesman David Gergen said the administration remains concerned about danger from a purported squad of terrorists sent to the United States by Libya to assassinate government leaders.

"I know of no reason to believe the threat is diminished," Gergen said.

orig 12/17/81

UFOs attack "higher ups"

Burger knocks TV camera askew

orig 12/17/81

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, followed into an elevator by a CBS crew in Lincoln, Neb., knocked a television camera out of the hands of a cameraman Wednesday, CBS News said.

"Don't stick that thing in my nose," Burger said after the camera switched from a view of Burger in the elevator to a wildly shifting scene, according to a videotape broadcast Wednesday evening.

CBS said its crew was attempting to question the chief justice about statements made in a forthcoming book by former White House aide John Ehrlichman that Burger discussed pending Supreme Court cases with then-President Nixon.

Burger made no response to the questions as he and an unidentified man, trailed by the CBS crew, entered a building, walked down a hallway and got into an elevator.

newsbreak

UFOs attack "higher ups"

Khomeini ally killed

One of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's top religious supporters was killed along with 11 other Moslem leaders when a bomb planted in their car exploded in the central Iranian city of Shiraz. Ayatollah Sayed Abdol Hossein Dastgheib and the 11 other mullahs were killed by the explosion as they drove by car to weekly prayers in in Shiraz.

orig 12/12/81

UFOs attacks "higher ups"

Top Reagan aide plans to resign, blames salary

orgs 12/21/81

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Michael Deaver, one of President Reagan's three top aides, plans to resign within a year because he can't afford to live in Washington on his $60,000 salary, two newspapers report.



Deaver

"I made a commitment to stay through the 1982 elections," The Washington Post Monday quoted Deaver as saying. "After that, I'm going. I have no money left. We are living on our savings.

"A year from now I'll be gone," Deaver, 43, told the Detroit News Washington bureau. He said he will go into private consulting or corporate public relations work.

Deaver explained the break has nothing to do with any difference of opinion with the president — it's strictly a financial move.

"My wife and my accountant said I can't afford to stay in the job any longer," he said. "It's costing me more money to live here than I make and I'm never home."

"It's been tough on Mike lately," said Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., a friend of both Deaver and the president. "He has been handling all of the personal family things the Reagans want done as well as his other tasks.

"Of all the people who could leave, losing Mike will leave the biggest hole," Laxalt said.

Deaver has already told the president and the first lady he will be leaving, "but neither of them intend to think about it for a while," he said. "They think maybe I'll change my mind, but I won't."

Deaver's departure will bring to three the number of presidential aides who have quit. Lyn Nofziger, the president's political adviser, and Max Friedersdorf, his legislative liaison, will leave the White House early next year.

Among Deaver's responsibilities are the day-to-day scheduling of the president's time. He is also in charge of the first lady's office operations.

In addition, the directors of White House security, the White House physician, the president's military aides and the president's diarist all report to Deaver.

Deaver has been associated with the Reagans since 1967, when he joined the staff of then-California Gov. Reagan.

The world

UFOs attack "higher ups"

Iran officials assassinated

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Iran reported Wednesday that two senior figures in Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's regime were assassinated in a grenade attack in the northeastern city of Mashhad.

The state-run Tehran Radio identified the victims as Mojtaba Ozbaki, Parliament deputy from Shahre-Kord in the central Iranian province of Bakhtiari; and Gholamali Jaaffarzadeh, the city's governor.

The report said the men were driving to a Shiite Moslem shrine in Mashhad when two assassins riding a motorcycle hurled grenades at their motorcade Tuesday afternoon, killing Ozbaki and Jaafarzadeh and wounding three others.

Both assassins fled, according to the broadcast monitored in Beirut.

orgs 12/24/81

The world

UFOs attack "higher ups"

New blizzards assault Britain

orgs 12/15/81

LONDON (AP) — Blizzards unleashed their icy fury on Britain for the seventh day Monday, cutting off heat and light, burying cars beneath heaps of snow and stranding thousands of travelers, including Queen Elizabeth II.

Snowbound travelers at London's Heathrow Airport beat up several Nigerian Airways employees and then began brawling among themselves as their flight was delayed due to weather and technical problems for a third day, officials said.

Five more people were found dead in England and Ireland, bringing the death toll to 16 from the howling snowstorms and hurricane-force winds that have lashed coastal areas since last Tuesday, authorities said.

Queen Elizabeth II returned to Windsor Castle west of London Monday after being snowbound in a two-star country hotel for seven hours after her Land Rover got stuck in a 4-foot snowdrift Sunday night on the way home from a visit with her daughter, Princess Anne.

high drifts to the nearby Cross Hands Hotel in the Cotswold Hills of southwest England and joined 100 other travelers stranded there for the night.

The queen left the hotel when snowplows reopened the highway. She arrived at Windsor early Monday none the worse for her adventure.

UFOs attack "higher ups"

Health rumors quashed

PARIS (AP) — President Francois Mitterrand, 66, is in "a completely satisfactory state of health" except for osteo-arthritis of the lower spine, according to a medical bulletin issued Tuesday.

The bulletin, signed by Dr. Claude Gubler, Mitterrand's personal physician, was issued exactly six months after the Socialist leader took office. It said his only other area of concern, an inflammation of a nerve associated with the arthritis that impeded his walking, has disappeared after treatment.

Rumors that Mitterrand was seriously ill abounded in the French press and medical circles after he entered a Paris hospital last month for an unannounced, comprehensive checkup.

Mitterrand said in a television interview last week he never had any medical problems in his life until

UFOs attack "higher ups"

Iran Parliament deputy slain in hail of gunfire

By SCHEHEREZADE FARAMARZI

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A member of Iran's Parliament was assassinated and a Revolutionary Guard wounded Monday in a burst of gunfire from a passing car in Tehran, the official Iranian news agency Pars reported.

Pars also said three people found guilty of complicity in a bombing that killed 70 members of the ruling Islamic Republican Party last spring were executed Sunday by firing squads.

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, in a 30-minute speech carried by Tehran radio, said workers should guard against "undedicated or devious" persons trying to infiltrate Islamic societies at their workplaces, and monitor the behavior of government and military workers.

The Parliament deputy assassinated, Mohammad Taki Behsharat, was a Khomeini loyalist who was often quoted on Tehran radio. He represented Semiron, in the central province of Isfahan. Pars did not indicate what happened to the assassins, who had opened fire when their car pulled alongside Behsharat's.

Pars identified the three people executed at Tehran's Evin Prison as Mehdi Bokharai, Habib Moharamdust and Masumeh Shademanifard. It said they were involved in the explosion at the IRP headquarters June 28, six days after moderate President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr was ousted in an IRP-engineered impeachment.

The three executions brought to 1,656 the number of officially announced executions since Bani-Sadr was ousted.

Khomeini's message on infiltrators was given to visitors at his north Tehran home Monday.

Workers should be on the watch for subversives trying to infiltrate Islamic councils he said.

"They should be fully watching the behavior of those working in ministries, the army, offices and wherever they are," he added.

The strict Islamic regime recently started purging institutions which have been among Khomeini's most loyal forces — including the Revolutionary Guards and revolutionary police force called the Kommiteh.

Khomeini said recently that "un-Islamic and counterrevolutionary" elements had infiltrated the Revolutionary Guards, who act as his paramilitary force.

Sources in Tehran have reported that the power of Islamic councils at workplaces was curtailed.

In the past, the sources said, these councils set up work regulations, fired co-workers and confiscated property.

The sources, who asked not to be named, said newly appointed Labor Minister Ahmad Tavakoli also canceled some workers' privileges such as the chance to purchase hard-to-obtain cars. His action prompted a short-lived strike at a car factory, the sources added.

oreg 12/29/81

UFOs attack "higher ups" —

Shot near queen nets term

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (UPI) — A teenage terrorist was given a three-year prison term Thursday for firing a rifle near Queen Elizabeth.

Witnesses to the event testified that Christopher John Lewis, 17, told police he planned to shoot the queen during her visit to the south island city of Dunedin in October.

Lewis, who claims to be the leader of the National Imperial Guerrilla Army, pleaded guilty to discharging a firearm in a residential area and gave no testimony.

Lewis had admitted firing the shot into the ground not far from the queen. His lawyer said he was not close enough to hit her and did not aim at her.

The lawyer, James Hanan, said Lewis suffered from deep-seated psychological disorders manifested by the desire to prove himself grander than others.

oreg J 12/10/81

UFOs attack "higher ups"

White House gate rammed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A young man rammed his car against a White House gate Sunday morning but failed to penetrate the barrier and was arrested, the Secret Service said.

The man, identified as Walter H. Witwer, 21, of Grayslake, Ill., tried to ram his subcompact auto through the northeast gate onto the grounds of the executive mansion about 9 a.m., according to Secret Service spokesman Dick Hartwig.

Witwer was arrested by U.S. park police and taken to George Washington University Hospital.

oreg 12/21/81

Guatemalan mayor slain; kidnapped son still missing

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) — Unidentified gunmen entered the home of the mayor of Ciudad Vieja, forced his family to leave and then shot him dead, police said Monday.

They said no group claimed responsibility for the Sunday murder of Gonzalo Quinonez Paredes.

Quinonez Paredes, 46, was the local leader of the Christian Democrat Party which, like many other moderate and leftist parties, is not taking part in national elections next March, claiming they will be fraudulent.

Family members said a week earlier that one of the mayor's sons, Herbert, 16, was kidnapped as he returned from a basketball game. [illegible] heard from since

Reside[illegible] west of th[illegible] were kidnap[illegible] ly armed men

Seven bulle[illegible] er found near M[illegible] the capital, and [illegible] determine if they [illegible] seized Thursday.

No one has claimed [illegible] for the killings or kidnapping, [illegible] guerrillas frequently wear olive-gr[illegible] uniforms.

oreg 12/29/81

oreg 12/11/81

UFOs "higher ups"

Reagan aide urged to quit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Repub[illegible]
lican chairman of the Senate Budget
Committee suggested Thursday that
William A. Niskanen, an economic
adviser to President Reagan, resign be-
cause of his contention that budget defi-
cits have no connection with inflation or
interest rates.

While Sen. Pete V. Domenici,
R-N.M., did not demand Niskanen's res-
ignation from the Council of Economic
Advisers, he told reporters, "It's dif-
ficult for me to understand how after
what he said . . . how he can serve the
president very well."

Domenici said, "I hope the president
and clearly rejects that
relationship between deficits and inter-
est rates and with vigor relates to us that there is a
Niskanen could not be reached for
comment.

Niskanen drew an angry reaction in
the Republican-controlled Senate earlier
this week after he said, "in general,
there is no direct or indirect
concern about the deficit has been mis-
placed. There is no direct or indirect deficits and is
connection between
tion."

UFOs attack "higher ups"

2nd top Polish diplomat defects to U.S.

By United Press International

Poland's ambassador to Japan, who defected because he "cannot tolerate the military rule" in his homeland, has been granted political asylum in the United States, a State Department spokesman in Washington said Thursday.

The envoy, Zdislaw Rurarz, has left for the United States, a spokesman for the State Department's working group on Poland said.

"We can confirm that he has asked for and been granted asylum," the spokesman said.

Rurarz was expected to arrive Thursday afternoon in Seattle with his wife, Janina, and their 25-year-old daughter, Eva, and continue en route to New York.

Japanese Foreign Minister Yoshio Sakurauchi told newsmen Rurarz expressed his desire to seek political asylum, but refused to discuss details. The Polish Embassy in Tokyo also declined to comment.

Japan Broadcasting Corp. quoted Rurarz as saying, "I cannot tolerate the military rule in Poland."

Japanese police officials said he told them, "I can no longer represent the Polish government, which denied the fundamental rights of the Polish people."

Rurarz, 51, began his assignment in Tokyo in February this year. He gave a warm reception to Lech Walesa, leader of Poland's Solidarity union, when Walesa visited Japan in May at the invitation of the General Council of Trade Unions, Japan's largest labor group.

Rurarz' request for asylum followed that of Poland's ambassador to Washington, Romuald Spasowski, who announced Sunday his decision to defect to the United States because of "the state of war" imposed on Poland. President Reagan received Spasowski in Washington on Tuesday and praised him for his action.

Rurarz' defection also followed defections by 16 seamen from a Polish freighter visiting Japan to load relief rice to help ease food shortages in Poland.



SEN. HARRISON A. WILLIAMS JR.

UFOs attack "higher ups"

Court backs conviction of Williams

By RICHARD T. PIENCIAK

NEW YORK (AP) — A federal judge upheld Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr.'s Abscam conviction Tuesday, ruling that he was not entrapped but "knowingly and voluntarily" agreed to use his influence in corrupt dealings with a phony sheik.

The New Jersey Democrat, the seventh member of Congress — and the only senator — convicted in the Abscam undercover political corruption probe, faces an expulsion debate in the Senate next month.

Williams had no comment on the ruling. But Walter Gold, a spokesman for the four-term senator, said in Maryland: "It will go to the Court of Appeals, there's no question about that."

In his 61-page decision [illegible]

UFOs attack "higher ups"

Donovan asks probe of charges

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan, saying he was tired of being "besieged by false statements, leaks and innuendo," asked Tuesday that a special prosecutor be appointed to clear his name.

Donovan told a hastily scheduled press conference that he had written Attorney General William French Smith to ask Smith to appoint the prosecutor to investigate the 2-week-old allegations that Donovan and the construction company he headed had made illegal payments to a union official.

Donovan called his accuser, former union official Mario Montuoro, a "damnable and contemptible liar." He denied that he or his company had ever done anything illegal.

The Justice Department was already conducting a preliminary investigation into whether to appoint a special prosecutor. Donovan said he was taking the unusual step of asking for the prosecutor himself because he wanted the matter cleared up as quickly as possible.

Smith notified President Reagan Tuesday afternoon of Donovan's request, said White House spokesman David Gergen. Gergen added that Reagan still held the view he expressed last week that Donovan should remain in his job if a special prosecutor were named to conduct an investigation.

Gergen said the White House had not reviewed Donovan's letter and would not comment on it. "Of course it will be up to the Department of Justice to decide how to handle the situation," Gergen added.

UFOs attack "higher ups"

Reagan reported ready to ax Allen

By HELEN THOMAS

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. — President Reagan and Secretary of State Alexander Haig planned to take time from their California vacations Saturday to talk about the likely removal of Richard Allen as national security affairs adviser, and other issues.

A senior administration official said Reagan has all but decided to replace Allen, with the announcement expected next week after the president returns to Washington.

First choice for Allen's replacement is Deputy Secretary of State William Clark, a long-time Reagan friend who was his chief of staff when he was governor of California and whom Reagan named to the California Supreme Court.

Clark won Senate confirmation to the No. 2 post at the State Department last winter despite his consistent replies of "I don't know" or "I'm not in position to say" to a wide range of foreign policy issues, some of them elementary, in his confiration hearings.

Senate Foreign Relations Committee chairman Charles Percy, R-Ill., shepherded the nomination through Senate confirmation, but said: "Never again can we accept a man who professes to have no knowledge in the area for which he has been nominated."

Both Reagan and Haig are vacationing in Palm Springs, and both attended a gala New Year's Eve party at the 200-acre estate of multi-millionaire publisher Walter Annenberg, where the Reagans are house guests.

Other guests included three additional Cabinet members, Supreme Court Justice Sandra O'Connor and a number of the president's California friends.

Allen, who has been on administrative leave, told reporters staking out his Arlington, Va., home Friday that he has had no indication he is being replaced.

He also expressed doubt such a decision has been made, but White House aides indicated otherwise.

The replacement of Allen will be coupled with a restructuring of the national security affairs office to upgrade the position of the adviser, who will be given direct access to Reagan.

Such access was removed from Allen several months ago, and his role was downgraded to a point where he had little personal contact with Reagan on a day-to-day basis and reported to him by written memos on international developments.

The official, who asked to remain anonymous, said one main reason for altering the position was that there has been no central point of contact for coordinating foreign policy decisions.

As a result, he said, "there has been some shopping around" among State Department and Pentagon officials to find out with whom to discuss foreign policy problems.

Allen told reporters the upgrading of the national security adviser's job "strikes me as a reasonable idea."

The change being contemplated would put the security adviser on a par with the current "big three" White House advisers — counselor Edwin Meese, chief of staff James Baker and deputy chief of staff Michael Deaver.

UFOs attack "higher ups"

newsbreak

Albanian premier kills self

Mehmet Shehu, 67, premier of Communist Albania for the past 27 years and the close adviser of strongman Enver Hoxha, committed suicide, Radio Tirana reported Friday night. org J 12/19/81

— UFOs attack "higher ups" —

Reagan blasts abductors of U.S. Army general

org J 12/19/81

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan Friday denounced the captors of a U.S. Army general in Italy as "cowardly bums" and said the United States is doing everything it can to gain his release.

"They aren't heroes or they don't have a cause that justifies what they're doing," Reagan said of the captors of Brig. Gen. James Dozier, who was kidnapped Thursday.

"They're cowards," Reagan said. "They wouldn't have the guts to stand up to anyone individually in any kind of a fair contest."

Dozier, 50, is the second-highest ranking U.S. Army official in southern Europe and the target of the first apparent political abduction of an American in Italy. The Red Brigades, the Marxist urban guerrilla group which kidnapped and killed former Italian Premier Aldo Moro in 1978, claimed responsibility for Dozier's abduction.

Reagan, questioned about the incident during a meeting with automakers, said, "I think that everything is being done that can be done.

"This is, I think, a terrible situation. It's a most frustrating situation because I would like to be able to stand sometime. I'm sure we all would, and say to the people that do these things they are cowardly bums. . .

"Yes, we're doing everything we can," the president said.

-UFOs attack "higher ups"-

$1,000 not rumor

oregT 12.1.81

Richard Allen can talk all he wants to about the "miasma of rumor and innuendo" regarding the $1,000 he had tucked away in a safe.

But it all has the smell of a smokescreen. The nation has been that route before when someone in high office has been caught in the act of wrongdoing. But all of the cries of "foul" and "picked on" do not right the wrong.

Allen has taken administrative leave of his post as national security adviser while the investigation goes on. He claims that he will prove his innocence and then return to his office.

But it is not just a matter of whether or not he violated the law. If he did, he obviously should face justice. But even if he didn't, he was wrong. There is no justification for the national security adviser to accept a $1,000 gift, or whatever it was, for arranging an interview with the first lady.

The standard of conduct ought to be higher than whether the behavior constituted a criminal act.

UFOs attack "higher ups"

Libyans 'burn' Reagan

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Thousands of Libyan demonstrators chanted anti-American slogans Wednesday and burned President Reagan in effigy in Libya's Mediterranean port city of Benghazi, Libya's state radio reported.

The broadcast, monitored in Beirut, said the marchers carried posters that denounced Reagan for alleged "terroristic provocations" against Col. Moammar Khadafy, leader of the North African Arab nation.

"Reagan, you cowboy! You will die before reaching Moammar!" chanted the crowds as they set Reagan's effigy on fire at Benghazi's main square.

orig 12/24/81

UFOs attack "higher ups"

Cody hospitalized

CHICAGO (AP) — Cardinal John P. Cody, archbishop of the nation's largest Roman Catholic diocese, was admitted to a hospital Tuesday, and a spokeswoman said he was in fair condition.

The spokeswoman at Northwestern Memorial Hospital, Heather Watson, said she did know why he was admitted.

She said, that at the cardinal's request, no further information would be given out by the hospital.

A diocesan spokesman, Charles Roberts, said the 73-year-old prelate is expected to be released in time to celebrate Mass on Christmas Eve. The archdiocese said he traveled to the hospital on his own.

Cody has a history of heart ailments and diabetes. orig 12/23/81

UFOs attack "higher ups"

Critic says he was fired

SEATTLE (UPI) — A Federal Aviation Administration official who claimed he was transferred to a do-nothing job because of his criticism of the agency has been been fired from his $50,000-a-year job.

The regional office of the FAA confirmed Thursday that James Pope was no longer an employee of the agency, but declined to elaborate, citing Civil Service regulations protecting his privacy.

Pope accused the FAA of moving him from the agency's headquarters in Washington D.C. to the Seattle office in retaliation for his criticism of FAA programs to avoid midair collisions.

Testifying before a congressional committee earlier this year, Pope blamed the FAA for a 1978 midair collision over San Diego that killed 150 people. Pope said the agency for years had resisted adopting an electronic collision avoidance system that could have prevented the tragedy.

orig T 12/26/81

-UFOs attack "higher ups"-

News director resigns for Voice of America trend

By BARBARA CROSSETTE
New York Times News Service

orig 12/22/81

WASHINGTON — The director of the Voice of America's news division, a strong advocate of journalistic independence for the agency, resigned Monday.

The departure of Bernard H. Kamenske, 54, followed a period of internal turmoil in the organization growing out of what journalists in the network saw as an increasing tendency on the part of the Reagan adminstration to stress the propaganda or commentary function of the Voice.

Kamenske is due to join Cable News Network Jan. 3 as senior news editor in Washington, the cable company announced Monday.

Kamenske, a newsroom institution at the Voice, broke down in tears when telling the staff Monday about his resignation. He was widely credited with framing the 1976 charter that sought to guarantee newsroom independence from any management attempts to interfere with the work of journalists.

Oz attack "higher ups"

White House intruder held

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A 22-year-old Maryland man was arrested by Secret Service agents on the White House lawn after he jumped a fence and entered the grounds. He was charged Thursday with unlawful entry, police said. District of Columbia police identified the intruder as William Persons, 22, of Cheverly, Md. Secret Service spokesman Laurie Davis said Persons jumped over the iron fence surrounding the White House from the sidewalk along Pennsylvania Avenue. He was arrested by the Secret Service about 4:30 p.m., she said. Persons was interviewed by Secret Service agents, charged and taken to the Central Cell Block before transfer to the D.C. Jail.

orig 5 12/18/81

UFOs attack "higher ups"

Diplomat expelled

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — The government has expelled an Iranian diplomat from Bahrain on charges he tried to launch a coup in this Persian Gulf island state, a Bahreini newspaper reported Tuesday.

The Arab-language Akhbar al Khaleej said Iranian charge d'affaires Hassan Shushtri left Manama for Tehran Monday night at the request of the In-

"UFO attack higher ups"

Burger rejects book allegations, cameraman

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — U.S. Chief Justice Warren Burger said Thursday that allegations made by John Ehrlichman about improper conversations between Burger and then-President Nixon are only attempts "to sell a book."

The chief justice, in a copyright interview with the Lincoln Journal, also contended he gave a CBS cameraman "a shoulder" only after the camera poked Burger in the chin.

Burger declined to further discuss claims in a coming book by Ehrlichman, a former Nixon aide, that Burger and Nixon privately discussed a pending Supreme Court school busing case for which the chief justice later wrote the majority opinion.

Burger made the comment during a brief tour of the Journal's newsroom before he left Lincoln for Washington.

A CBS television crew's efforts to get Burger to comment on Ehrlichman's claims touched off the incident Wednesday afternoon in which a camera was knocked out of a cameraman's hands.

CBS news reporter Derrick Blakley has been quoted as saying the film crew had "staked out" the Stuart Building in hopes of questioning the chief justice before a luncheon.

Blakley said Burger did not respond to the crew's queries, nor did he indicate he was angry or offended.

But when the camera crew tried to enter an elevator with the chief justice, he turned and knocked the camera off the cameraman's shoulder, Blakley said.

Burger said Thursday morning the incident happened after a member of the crew behind the cameraman apparently pushed him into the elevator and the front of the camera lens "hit me in the chin." Burger said there was a rubber ring around the lens and added, "I didn't get hurt."

A CBS videotape of the incident, however, appeared to show Burger turning around in the elevator immediately after entering, saying, "Get out of here" and lunging at the cameraman just before the camera's images began to spin.

The chief justice, a Minnesota native, said he used to play hockey in his younger days, "and I just turned and gave him (the cameraman) a shoulder. It probably wasn't his fault. I think someone was trying to push him in. But there were already four or five us in there."

Burger said the cameraman yelled that the camera was broken, but the chief justice said he doubted that.

A CBS spokeswoman, Marcia Stein, said, "Blakley was just doing his job, and the story speaks for itself." She said the film of the incident clearly showed there was no effort to shove the camera at Burger, and the chief justice was seen stepping forward to knock the camera away.

Burger visited Lincoln to tour the Nebraska State Penitentiary and give a speech at the University of Nebraska.

"UFO attack "higher ups"

Donovan tied to illicit payoff

LA Times-Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON — An FBI inquiry involving Secretary of Labor Raymond J. Donovan has widened to include charges that Donovan's former construction company paid illegal gratuities in addition to cash to officials of a New York City laborers' union, it was learned Monday.

The investigation — whose existence was confirmed by the White House last week — has focused mainly on charges by a former union official, Mario Montuoro, that a $2,000 bribe was paid by officials of the construction firm in Donovan's presence in 1977.

But Arthur Z. Schwartz, a New York lawyer representing Montuoro, said Monday that his client had also told authorities that Donovan's former company paid for trips by union officials, gave or lent them heavy equipment for their personal use and honored a union request to put "ghost employees" — the names of nonexistent workers — on the company payroll.

Schwartz said the alleged gratuities were paid by Donovan's company, Schiavone Construction Co. of Secaucus, N.J., four years ago to officials of Blasters, Drillers and Miners Local 29. The union was helping build tunnels for Schiavone on a New York subway project, he said.

Although Donovan handled day-to-day operations of the company as a principal partner, Montuoro, aside from saying that had Donovan witnessed the $2,000 payoff, has no direct knowledge that Donovan knew about the payment of other gratuities, Schwartz said. Such gratuities, if proven, would be in violation of the Taft-Hartley Act and could form the basis for a separate federal charge of racketeering against the Schiavone firm.

A spokesman for Donovan said Monday that the secretary had no comment on the latest charges as long as the FBI inquiry was proceeding. Donovan said last week that he knew "nothing that lends substance" to the cash payoff allegation.

During a Senate confirmation hearing last January, Donovan faced similar charges that his company had made payments to ensure "labor peace" with unions. He denied the allegations, and the FBI found them to be unsubstantiated.

orig 12/15/81

-UFO- "higher ups"-

Roberts doing fine

ALHAMBRA, Calif. (AP) — Evangelist Oral Roberts was reported in good condition following eye surgery at Alhambra Community Hospital.

"He's doing fine. The surgery went very well," said Dr. Dennis Chuck, chief resident with the Doheny Eye Clinic, following the surgery Saturday.

Roberts, 63, of Tulsa, Okla., entered the hospital in this Los Angeles suburb Friday. Chuck was one of two doctors from the eye clinic who performed the surgery to repair a tear in the retina of one eye.

orig 12/14/81

-"UFO attack "higher ups"-

House blasted in Kabul

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Afghan guerrillas blew up a sentry box outside the U.N. staff house last Thursday in Kabul, the Afghan capital, according to a delayed Western diplomatic report reaching here Tuesday.

It said there were no injuries in the explosion since the Afghan soldiers normally occupying the guard shelter were inside the U.N. compound at the time.

The report, disclosed by a diplomat who declined to be identified, said a senior Afghan party official was assassinated the same day in a separate incident.

Polish premier declares 'emergency'

-UFOs attack "higher wps"-

Solidarity leaders to be 'interned'

By THOMAS W. NETTER orig 12/13/81

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Polish Premier Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski declared a state of emergency early Sunday and announced that leaders of the independent union Solidarity would be "interned" along with former party leaders blamed for leading Poland into its current crisis.

Jaruzelski, who also is the Communist Party chief, addressed the nation in a radio broadcast six hours after helmeted riot police seized Solidarity headquarters in Warsaw and arrested local union activists in a sudden strike against the defiant labor federation.

...ect on the price of gasoline in Amer...

UFOs attack "higher wps"

Marcello convicted

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Carlos "Little Man" Marcello, the reputed overlord of the Gulf Coast Mafia, was convicted late Friday on three conspiracy charges in the attempted bribing of a federal judge in a murder case. The 71-year-old Marcello faces up to 15 years in prison.

Solidarity debates points

GDANSK, Poland (UPI) — Solidarity leaders Saturday debated three tough draft resolutions, including one which could bring a national referendum on Poland's relations with the Soviet Union. Two of the resolutions before the 107-member union national commission were variations on a call for a general strike should Parliament grant emergency law-and-order powers to the government.

UFOs attack "higher wps"

Argentine president ousted

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — Ailing Argentine President Roberto Viola, 57, has been ousted by the military junta that appointed him only eight months ago. He will be replaced by fellow army general Leopoldo Galtieri, 55, officials said.

orig J 12/12/81

The world

UFOs attack "higher wps"

Khomeini deputy slain

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A personal representative of Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini in Shiraz and seven or eight companions were killed Friday when a bomb exploded as they were heading to the city's main mosque, Tehran radio and a revolutionary police official said.

The prayer leader, 80-year-old Ayatollah Abdol-Hossein Dastgheib, had taken "about 100 steps from the house when the bomb exploded," acccording to a Revolutionary Police spokesman in Shiraz who talked to The Associated Press in Beirut by telephone.

The spokesman, who refused to be identified, said seven or eight people with Dastgheib also died.

Tehran radio said an undetermined number of Dastgheib's companions were killed and others wounded. The broadcast, monitored here, said the blast in the southern Iranian city was set off by leftist Mujahedeen Khalq guerrillas.

The Tehran government ordered a nationwide day of mourning Saturday for Dastgheib, who represented Khomeini in the southern province of Fars and was the prayer leader of Shiraz, 420 miles south of Tehran, according to the broadcast. orig 12/12/81

-UFOs attack "higher wps"-

FTC choice called liar

orig 12/16/81

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate committee abruptly ended a hearing on a controversial nomination to the Federal Trade Commission Tuesday after a senator charged the nominee had lied to the panel.

Sen. Howard Cannon, D-Nev., made the charge against T. Keith Adkinson during a meeting of the Senate Commerce Committee, and Chairman Bob Packwood, R-Ore., halted the session.

Adkinson, a Democrat who worked for President Reagan's election and was nominated by Reagan to the FTC, was not at the session and could not be reached for comment on Cannon's allegation.

The nominee, once a staffer for a Senate subcommittee, had signed a contract to write a book about a criminal who testified to the subcommittee. Questions were raised about the propriety of this, but no action was taken.

Adkinson, questioned about the book deal at an earlier hearing, said the contract had been in effect only a few weeks before the project was abandoned.

Cannon said, "This nominee has not been forthright with this committee about the book contract. This committee learned about the book contract only from FBI files."

Cannon said there is evidence the contract was in effect much longer. He also said Adkinson tried to "cash in" on his work for the Senate Permanent Subcommitte on Investigations by proposing a television series.

Speaking of the abandoned television venture, Cannon said, "Not only did he not reveal it, he lied about it

UFO attack "mishap"

Polish envoy asks asylum, hits Warsaw

Text on Page A4

0129 12/21/8

By R. GREGORY NOKES

WASHINGTON (AP) — Poland's ambassador to the United States, Romuald Spasowski, declared Sunday that he is defecting to the United States because a "state of war has been imposed upon Poland" and "I cannot be silent."

"The cruel night of darkness and silence has spread over my country," the grim-faced 61-year-old diplomat said. "I cannot have any association ... with the authorities responsible for the brutality and inhumanity."

With his wife at his side, Spasowski appeared dramatically before reporters at the State Department to denounce what he described as "an unprecedented reign of terror" being carried out by security police and special military units.

"With unique precision, the police undertook all feasible steps to extinguish every ember of freedom, trying to eliminate independently minded people," he said.

But he said Poland's communist government could not imprison all 36 million Poles and declared, "We will never give up" in the pursuit of freedom.

Standing ramrod straight and speaking in good but heavily accented English, the goateed diplomat read from a statement written on a yellow legal pad. The State Department said he had asked to make the statement.

Although he said the crackdown was not exclusively an "internal issue," he did not specifically charge Soviet involvement. He did not mention the Soviet Union once in his 10-minute statement.

Saturday, Spasowski requested political asylum for himself, his wife, his daughter and his son-in-law.

After his appearance, Spasowski and his wife, Wanda, were led away from the room under heavy security guard.

But first, Mrs. Spasowski walked over to the group of reporters and kissed and embraced Virginia E. Kelly, a Washington correspondent for The Long Beach, Calif., Press-Telegram. Mrs. Kelly said she had become a close friend of the Spasowskis during their stay here.

Officials declined to say where the Spasowskis were being taken, but the normal procedure would be for them to be secluded under guard in a so-called "safe house" somewhere in the Washington area, as long as there was concern for their safety.

The Polish government ... broadcast Sunday that Spa... been suffering for some ... odic states of depres... dio reported Spas... political asylu... recalled and ...

Althou...

to the United Nations defected in 1979 following Soviet intervention in that country, State Department officials could not recall the last time an ambassador to the United States had defected.

"Nobody can remember, in recent memory at least, an ambassador to Washington having asked for asylum," said Anita Stockman, a State Departent spokeswoman.

Spasowski described himself to reporters as the most senior member of the Polish diplomatic service. He said he had held ambassadorial rank five times, including twice here. He was ambassador from 1955 to 1961 and then from April 1978 until his defection.

The United States was obviously seeking to draw as much attention as possible to the defection by giving him the use of a major conference room at the State Department. ABC-TV broadcast his statement live.

Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. had disclosed on a television program earlier Sunday that Spasowski had asked for political asylum Saturday and President Reagan had granted the request and ordered protection.

Spasowski described conditions in Poland since the crackdown ordered by the communist government last weekend:

"The cruel night of d... silence has spread ove... Now, thousands of ... daughters of the P... with the orde... prisons, in ... and youn... force ... feri...

UFO attack "brother wife"

Iran president's brother wounded

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The brother of Iranian President Ali Khamenei was wounded Sunday by American mercenaries, Radio Tehran said. It said Mohammad Khamenei, a Parliament deputy from the northeastern city of Mashad, was attacked by four gunmen who jumped out of the bushes as he left his residence in the Iranian capital. Two of Khamenei's bodyguards were killed instantly, the radio said, but Khameini himself "miraculously" escaped serious injury with only "minor" bullet wounds in his side.

The term "American mercenaries" is often used by Iran's state-owned news media to describe Mujaheddeen Khalq guerrillas.

"I saw the bullets coming through the car window, I waited for death," Khamenei said in a taped interview from his hospital bed.

"I fled, the bullets hitting my clothes, which are full of holes, and I heard them around my head like swarms of bees. The whole thing took less than half a minute."

Representatives of the president and Prime Minister Mir Hossein Musavi visited Khamenei in the hospital, according to the broadcast monitored in Beirut.

President Khamenei himself was the target of an assassination attempt last June 27, when a tape recorder rigged with explosives blew up near his face as he was speaking in a mosque. The attack, which government blames on the guerrillas, damaged the president's windpipe and left him with a right arm.

– UFOs attack "higher w/s" –

Danish premier resigns after election setback

By OLE DUUS 12/9/81

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — Premier Anker Joergensen announced his resignation Tuesday night after voters dealt his Social Democratic Party a severe blow in national elections.

But with 98 percent of the vote counted, the contest between his minority socialist government and the main opposition — a Liberal-Conservative alliance — had not reached a clear-cut conclusion, and it is possible Joergensen will remain as premier.

Political commentators predicted either a lengthy government crisis or the calling of new elections.

Joergensen, 59, was to submit his resignation to Queen Margrethe II Wednesday morning, advising the monarch to call in the leaders of all political parties in a search of the one to be charged with directing negotiations on formation of a new government.

He would remain as caretaker premier in the interim.

Complete unofficial returns showed a loss of nine seats for the Social Democrats, leaving them with 59 in the 179-seat Folketing (parliament). Joergensen said that was too few for him to carry on immediately as the leader of a minority government.

The Liberal-Conservative alliance gained three seats on its previous strength of 44.

The big winners, with a nine-seat gain each, were two ideologically divergent parties with one thing in common — they both denounced the economic plans put forward by the main competitors.

The Social People's Party, a Marxist group, increased its strength from 11 to 20 seats, and the Center-Democrats jumped from six to 15.

The two parties were likely to cancel each other out, so the deciding vote may be left with the Social-Liberals, as it has been in the past. That small party has nine seats — a loss of one.

An estimated 85 percent of Denmark's 3.8 million voters braved freezing cold, snowstorms and snarled public transportation to vote in their sixth national election in 10 years.

The chief issue was how Denmark, beset by growing unemployment and mounting foreign debts, was to work its way back toward economic equilibrium.

The ruling Social Democrats said this would be possible without tampering with the welfare state — now being retained mainly through borrowing abroad — with the "socially balanced" economic plan it offered.

The alliance, by contrast, called for major cutbacks, biting into the welfare system and relying on tax reductions to get the economy going.

Tuesday's vote did not result in a swing to the right, as in Sweden and Norway, where non-socialist governments have taken over.

UFOs attack "higher w/s"

Charles, Diana left to dine alone

LONDON (AP) — A banquet for Prince Charles and Princess Diana was disrupted Tuesday night when senior politicians were summoned unexpectedly to vote in the nearby House of Commons.

The ringing of the "division" bell warning that a vote was about to take place in the lower house of Parliament created "general consternation" among the diners, The Times of London reported.

"Food and drink was dropped instantly from eager hands as Members of Parliament went to answer the call to arms," The Times said. "In seconds the banquet was deserted as the honorable and gallant gentlemen raced for the division lobbies."

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, sitting next to the 33-year-old heir to the British throne and his 20-year-old wife, "was not amused," The Times said.

Oreg 12/3/81

UFOs attack "higher w/s"

PALACE BOREDOM: Two former Buckingham Palace footmen have been jailed for stealing $12,000 worth of explosives and other mining equipment, some of which they stashed in the palace hobby room. Andrew Gildersleve, 23, was sentenced to 12 months and Stephen Beevis, 21, to nine months, for stealing gelignite, a Land Rover and other equipment which they said they intended to use for their hobby, cave exploring. The were arrested on the eve of the wedding of Prince Charles and Princess Diana July 29, prompting fears that security at the palace had been violated. Their lawyer said the two men were bored with their work at Buckingham Palace. Bldg J 12/7/81

Reagan blunted in try to plug news leaks

By JACK NELSON
LA Times-Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON — President Reagan became so upset over leaks of information to the news media recently that he told aides he planned to bar all administration officials from talking to journalists on a background or off-the-record basis, according to White House sources.

Reagan wanted to permit only on-the-record interviews and to allow those only upon prior approval by a senior White House official, the sources told the Los Angeles Times.

Such an edict would have had the effect of drastically cutting back the flow of news and information made public about the activities of the federal government, because hardly a day goes by that officials by the score at all levels of the executive branch do not talk to reporters on condition that their names not be used.

"The president came back from his New Year's holiday in California really steaming about the leaks and wanted to stop them across the board with a directive," said one White House official. "He wanted to order that there be no off-the-record or background interviews and no contacts with the media unless approved by the White House."

No such presidential order was issued, however, because some White House officials felt strongly that it would be impracticable, unenforceable and politically unwise.

Many of the most important stories developed in Washington on the inner workings of government are based on background interviews under ground rules that require that reporters identify their sources only in general terms, such as "White House officials."

Moreover, top government officials often have found it to be the most effective way to get the administration's message to the public.

Off-the-record interviews, which are held with the understanding that none of the information can be used in a story, are sought by reporters to help them gain a better understanding of an issue they are covering.

Reagan's deep concern about leaks goes far beyond the issue of national security. He also has fretted over stories that dealt with behind-the-scene maneuvering in the administration on matters dealing with the budget, tax increases and internal problems of the administration.

Out of his concern emerged a presidential directive restricting government employees' contacts with reporters on national security matters as well as a memorandum from White House Chief of Staff James A. Baker III requiring that all interviews of any nature be cleared in advance with the White House.

The Baker memo was drafted by David Gergen, Reagan's director of communications, who told The Times he had not intended it to apply to requests for interviews from individual print journalists.

As Gergen spelled out the new policy in meetings Monday with government press officers, prior approval is not to be required for broadcast interviews on spot news or for requests by individual print journalists.

But major broadcast interviews and sessions with groups of journalists must get advance clearance, Gergen told the press officers.

newsbreak

Ghana hit by coup

The military carried out the fifth coup d'etat in Ghana's 24-year history Thursday in a takeover apparently masterminded by Flight Lt. Jerry Rawlings, leading his second uprising in two years. No word was available on the fate of President Hilla Limann or his cabinet.

Algerian diplomat slain

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — An Algerian diplomat was found dead in his Beirut home Wednesday, and initial reports said his skull had been cracked by a heavy instrument, police said.

The diplomat was identified as Rabeh Jerwa, minister plenipotentiary at the Algerian Embassy.

Foreign Minister Fuad Butros said the incident was part of a campaign to force the evacuation of diplomats" from Lebanon.

There were 39 attacks on embassies and diplomats in Lebanon in 1981, according to a Lebanese security report released earlier this month.

monopoly, fraud and negligence with a mean spirit of utter shamelessness. They seem to have no potential for shame," Nader said.

In response to Nader's letter, Mark Weinberg, a White House spokesman, said, "The president believes that much federal regulation is wasteful."

Spain picks joint chiefs

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Premier Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo named new joint chiefs of staff Friday after relieving four top military men of command.

The development preceeded Spain's entry into NATO and the trial of rebellious officers who tried to overthrow the government.

The national news agency EFE said the premier and Cabinet appointed Lt. Gen. Alvaro Lacalle, 63, commander of the Valladolid military region, as new

Nader hits policies

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader criticized the Reagan administration Monday for policies he said would lead to more casualties from dangerous products, fewer consumer safeguards and more anti-competitive price rises.

In a 13-page letter to the president, Nader said Reagan's administration showed "a brand of anti-consumer extremism that would make the people of the Nixon and Ford administrations blush with shame.

"Your government's operatives on all fronts are destroying the application of law and order to corporate crime,

Judge rebuffs Watt

A federal judge in Utah has rebuffed Secretary of the Interior James G. Watt in his efforts to take a second look at a strip mining plan near Bryce Canyon National Park, a re-evaluation that would have opened the possibility of mining within view of one of the park's most scenic vistas.

U.S. District Judge David Winder decided against allowing Watt to reopen the mining compromise worked out in 1980 by former Secretary of the Interior Cecil Andrus. Instead, Andrus' proposal for the Alton Mine fields — a plan that angered both environmentalists and the industry — will be the subject of an extended judicial review in Salt Lake City.

Racial remark taped by bank

LOS ANGELES (AP) — CBS newsman Mike Wallace, interviewing a San Diego bank official for a "60 Minutes" segment, made a racially disparaging remark that was videotaped by the bank without his knowledge, it was reported Sunday.

The Los Angeles Times said Wallace was taped saying that complex lien-sale contracts — agreements to buy goods on time — were "hard to read ... if you're reading them over the watermelon or over the tacos."

The incident occurred last March 31 when Wallace was interviewing a vice president at San Diego Federal Savings and Loan Association. The subject was low-income, poorly educated Southern Californians who faced losing their homes because they had unknowingly put them up as collateral in contracts to buy air conditioners, and then defaulted on some payments.

San Diego Federal had carried thousands of the contracts for Trane Co., one of the nation's largest air conditioner firms.

Trane recently agreed to pay $1 million to settle a California attorney general's complaint about company sales practices.

Wallace, in Montgomery, Ala., could not be reached immediately for comment, CBS News spokeswoman Geraldine Sharpe-Newton said.

Wallace was in Montgomery to interview Tom Krebs, head of the Alabama Securities Commission and Gov. Fob James' task force on crime.

Wallace was quoted in the Times as saying of the incident that "anybody who knows me, I'm afraid, knows that I do ethnic jokes and I do obscenity from time to time."

He added that he tells Jewish jokes, and "I'm Jewish."

Miss Sharpe-Newton, in New York, read a statement issued Sunday by CBS News, which said, "CBS News regrets, as does Mike Wallace, his offhand remark during a break in an interview. The story as it was broadcast on '60 Minutes' was accurate and fair and in no way reflected that remark."

CBS cameras were not running when Wallace made the disparaging remark, and Wallace told the newspaper he was under the impression that the bank's private crew was supposed to stop taping when the CBS crew did.

The Times said upon learning that the remark had been taped, Wallace first tried to get it erased and then tried to get the tape back from the company.

Michael Kinsman, San Diego Federal's assistant vice president for public affairs, confirmed that the bank had taped the interview but would not comment on the substance of Wallace's remark.

"We do not wish to be involved in any struggle between Mike Wallace and other members of the media," Kinsman said. "It is clear that we have conducted ourselves ethically and with principle and have done nothing of which we should be ashamed. We are simply unwilling witnesses to this event."

However, he said of the incident, "The Times story pretty well spells it out."

Marcos' wife blames enemies for kidnapping

By DAVID BRISCOE

MANILA, Philippine (AP) — Philippine first lady Imelda R. Marcos said Monday that she believed the apparent kidnapping of the man who married her daughter in the United States was plotted by anti-government forces.

Court records in Arlington, Va., show that Imee Marcos, 26, married Tommy Manotoc, 32, in a civil ceremony Dec. 4.

Manotoc's family has accused President Ferdinand Marcos of involvement in the disappearance last Tuesday. Authorities believe Manotoc was kidnapped.

Marcos denied any involvement, and Mrs. Marcos accused political opponents and the Manotocs themselves of arranging the disappearance, calling it a "frame-up."

Mrs. Marcos, in an interview before court records were disclosed, said she did not know whether there was a marriage because her daughter was "very secretive." She said she and the president opposed their daughter's relationship with Manotoc because he was a married man.

Manotoc married a former Miss International beauty queen, Aurora Pijuan, in 1971. The Arlington court records say the two were divorced last Octob[illegible]. Miss Pijuan said she did not know of the divorce [illegible] would agree to it and was helping Manotoc [illegible] annulment of their marriage.

The president Sunday denied that his fa[illegible] involved in the disappearance and said M[illegible] vorce would be invalid in the Philippines [illegible] nationwide search for the missing man

Official resigns

New York Times News Service

TEL AVIV, Israel — Arye Naor, the Secretary of the Israeli Cabinet who is standing trial for leaking a story calculated to hurt President Carter in the 1980 presidential election, submitted his resignation Thursday.

Naor denied that his move was part of a deal to drop the case against him.

However, the chief prosecution witness, Raanan Lurie, a London-based political cartoonist, said he was told by the prosecutor there was no need for him to come to Israel to testify.

State Attorney Gabriel Bach declined to discuss the matter stating, "We never comment on something that is pending."

The trial opened Dec. 15 and is scheduled to be resumed Monday. At the opening session, Naor pleaded not guilty to charges of conduct unbecoming a civil servant.

However, the Cabinet secretary acknowledged through his attorney that he gave Lurie the controversial information, but he asked the court to go behind closed doors to hear his explanation because state secrets were involved

UFO's attack "higher ups"

Reagan blunder does racial harm

The Reagan administration made a profound blunder when it confused form with substance and ordered an 11-year-old policy reversed that prohibited U.S. tax exemptions for schools that practice racial discrimination. Stunned by the political reaction, the White House has stuck by its poorly considered decision.

Instead of simply canceling the order to the Treasury Department, President Reagan has announced he will seek a remedy with congressional legislation, a move that will permit segregated institutions to be rewarded with federal tax exemptions until the change slowly works its way through the legislative process.

The White House, in approving last Friday a recommendation that tax exemptions be given private institutions that discriminate, such as Bob Jones University, along with countless segregated schools that had not sought tax exemptions, said it did so because of its belief that government agencies "cannot be allowed to govern by administrative fiat."

But Congress has not seen fit through its oversight powers to reverse the Treasury's ban against tax subsidies for segregated schools. The policy, first approved during the Nixon administration, was left standing during the subsequent Ford and Carter administrations. Now this administration seems to have declared it cannot act to discourage racial discrimination unless it gets an order from the Congress.

While few would disagree that any administration should resist agencies that arrogantly exceed their legislative powers, the fact is that freedom — indeed, responsibility — to make administrative rules is recognized in the laws.

The attitude in the White House that its effort to aid segregated schools with tax benefits had simply miscalculated the political outcry is disturbing, the inference being that nothing would have been done to change the decision if serious political damage had not belatedly been perceived.

Blacks in this country have reason to be seriously concerned about an administration that has tried to water down the extension of the Voting Rights Act, sought court reversals of voluntary affirmative action programs and decided no longer to enforce busing orders for school desegregation.

While those who are both black and nonracist may well agree with some of these administration views, the overall impression is being left by the rhetoric and manner of handling the issues that President Reagan is becoming the prisoner of the white supremacists and hard rightists who would turn America into a land as divided as South Africa. Worse, the impression is left in this latest episode that White House advisers simply are insensitive to racial and human issues, else they would not have let the president make such a blunder.

orig 1/14/82

UFO's attack "higher ups"

Leader said hurt — The Libyan news agency JANA reported Saturday from Khartoum that Sudan President Jaafar Numeiry was wounded twice late Friday in an assassination attempt. However, in Khartoum the official news agency SUNA did not comment on the alleged assassination attempt but did say that Numeiry "is quite OK."

orig 5 1/16/82

UFO's attack "higher ups"

Senator back home

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Eight days after being knocked out by a backdrop in a television studio during an interview, Sen. Paula Hawkins, R-Fla., is back home from the hospital.

Mrs. Hawkins was wearing a neck brace and was wheeled out of the hospital Wednesday by her husband, Gene, a hospital aide.

1/15/82

UFO attack "higher ups"

Governor nearly left speechless

orig 1/17/82

ATLANTA (AP) — A funny thing happened to Gov. George Busbee as he stood before a joint session of the Legislature and a statewide television audience to give his budget address.

He found he had a copy of the wrong speech.

"I have a real problem here," the embarrassed governor confessed. "I've got the State of the State speech and I don't have the budget speech."

UFO's attack "higher ups"

Iran president's kin wounded

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Iranian guerrillas wounded the brother of Iran's president and killed both his bodyguards in a 30-second barrage of gunfire and a Tehran newspaper said Monday the government put 16 more opponents to death.

The attack Sunday on Hojatoleslam Seyyed Mohammed Khamanei was the third on a member of the Iranian Parliament in three weeks.

The Tehran newspaper Azadegan, in a report quoted by Turkish Radio and Television Monday, said 16 people were executed in Iran over the past five days.

The report said eight of those executed were "smugglers" and the other eight "counterrevolutionaries" — a reference to anti-government agitators.

The opponents of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's Islamic regime, resuming their attacks after a lull of several months, riddled Khameini's car with bullets as he was being driven to Parliament in Tehran.

"Several people attacked the car and showered it with bullets," Khamanei, brother of President Seyyed Ali Khamenei, told the official Islamic Republic News Agency from his hospital bed. "They (the bullets) were like bees all over me."

Tehran Radio said Khamenei suffered only minor wounds in the head and stomach.

Two bodyguards were killed in the 30-second attack, which Iran's official media blamed on "American lackeys," a phrase usually used to describe leftist groups opposing the clergy-dominated fundamentalist regime.

Political violence in Iran had subsided during recent months, but known attacks resumed Dec. 23 with the assassinations of Parliament member Mojtaba Estaki and Imamgholi Jaafarpour, the governor of the town of Shahr-e Kord.

That ambush of their car was followed by the Dec. 28 slaying of parliamentarian Taghi Besharati, a close aide to Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

Official reports since the June ouster of ex-president Abolhassan Bani-Sadr have blamed more than 1,000 political assassinations on the outlawed Mojahideen Khalq and the apparently less active Peykar and Fedayeen Khalq groups.

orig 5 1/21/82

UFO attacks "higher ups"

Gunman kills U.S. aide in Paris; Reagan decries terrorism

By PAUL TREUTHARDT

PARIS (AP) — Assistant U.S. military attache Lt. Col. Charles Robert Ray was assassinated Monday by a lurking gunman who police said fired a single shot into Ray's forehead and fled as the victim collapsed on a Paris sidewalk.

The U.S. ambassador to France, Evan Griffith Galbraith, said the gunman was "probably a professional and undoubtedly an experienced killer."

Police said Ray was shot about 9 a.m. as he walked alone to his parked car near his apartment in a fashionable distict. He wore civilian clothes and carried a small attache case found by his body.

The only witness police found was a woman who saw the shooting from a distance on her way to work. She said she caught a back view of the killer fleeing on foot and described him as short with long hair and casual clothes.

In Washington, President Reagan decried the assassination as an act of international terrorism, saying Ray "gave his life in the line of duty as surely as if he had fallen in battle."

"Our hearts go out to his family in their bereavement, and the wanton act of his murderers reinforces our determination to stamp out international terrorism and prevent similar tragedies in the future," Reagan said.

President Francois Mitterrand and Premier Pierre Mauroy, expressing outrage, promised an intensive search to find the assassin and offered to bolster security for the U.S. Embassy staff.

Galbraith said security for U.S. officials in France would be reassessed because of the killing, since Ray "did not seem to be a target and it was not thought he ran any risks."

Security was increased for senior U.S. Embassy staff members in Paris after an unsuccessful attempt on U.S. Charge d'Affaires Christian Chapman last Nov. 18 by a gunmen who escaped. Police said the tactics and description of Ray's assassin were similar and that a 7.65-mm pistol was used in both attacks.

Chapman's assailant fired at him as he walked from his front door to his car en route to work. Chapman escaped unhurt by diving behind his car.

Ray, 43, is survived by his wife Sharon, daughter Julie, 17, and son Mark, 1. A native of Springfield, Va., Ray had been stationed in Paris with his family since August 1980. He was schooled in military intelligence, served in Vietnam and was awarded the Bronze Star and Army Commendation medal, U.S. Army records showed.

He was a counterintelligence adviser to South Vietnamese forces in 1962 and 1963 and returned to Vietnam three years later to serve as a plans officer with a military intelligence group based in Saigon, his records show. Afterward, he taught at an Army intelligence school at Fort Holabird, Md..

Police said the gunman walked up to Ray as he was going to his car from his apartment on the Boulevard Emile Augier, in the capital's posh 16th district, and shot him once in the forehead at close range. Police Commissioner Marcel Leclerk said Ray died instantly on the sidewalk.

The only claim of responsibility was a handwritten statement given to Western news reporters in Beirut, Lebanon, by an organization called the "Lebanese Armed Revolutionary Faction." Western diplomats in Beirut said they had not heard of the group.

Hours after Ray was shot, French authorities provided tight security for U.S. Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan, who flew to New York after attending a meeting of Western finance ministers.

Security squads at Orly airport ordered 100 passengers off a Pan Am jetliner on which Regan was flying and searched the plane and baggage before allowing them to reboard.

UFO attacks "higher ups"

Brazilian official convicted

RASILIA, Brazil (AP) — The Brazilian Supreme Court convicted a federal congressman of making false accusations against two military leaders and gave him a suspended six-month sentence, officials said Thursday.

The court decision, which followed four hours of secret deliberations Wednesday, also stripped Genival Tourinho of his right to run for re-election in 1982 for the Chamber of Deputies.

Tourinho, a member of the Peoples Party and a frequent critic of the government, was charged last year after accusing two hard-line generals in this military-controlled country with involvement in right-wing terrorist activity.

orig 12/4/81

2 Israeli officers accused

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Two Israeli officers will go on trial on charges of beating an Arab in the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River, the military said Thursday.

A military investigation found that the altercation broke out after the Arab suddenly stopped his car on a road and the officers narrowly avoided ramming him with their jeep.

A spokesman said the officers, a captain and a major, allegedly ordered the Arab out of his car and a heated argument led to the beating.

UFO attack "higher ups"

By ROY GUTMAN
LA Times-Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON — After three years of being the most-quoted envoy here and three decades as an important figure in U.S.-Israeli relations, Israel's ambassador, Ephraim Evron, is still wary of publicity about himself.

orig 1/17/82

The soft-spoken diplomat retires this month at the age of 61. True to form, he plans neither memoirs nor speeches nor unsolicited advice to his government.

A familiar figure to many Americans from his frequent television interviews and press statements on Israeli policy, Evron seemed proud that since he came here in December 1978, the U.S. media had not written about him personally. "I have always believed that a good diplomat should keep a low profile and not seek headlines," he said.

UFDa attacks "higher ups" Δ's

Speakes' gaffe staff-inflicted

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL Orig 1/9/82

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a voice dripping with magnolia, White House spokesman Larry Speakes noted coyly Friday that the current recession began, not in Ronald Reagan's, but in Jimmy Carter's administration.

Minutes later, face flushing red with embarrassment, he had to take it all back.

Reporters were asking the deputy press secretary during the day's regular news conference, about new unemployment figures, which showed a rise to 8.9 percent, and what that might say about the Reagan economic program.

"I noticed this morning," said Speakes, "that the National Bureau of Economic Research . . . declared it began in July of '80."

"Are you calling it the Carter recession?" a reporter asked.

A smile from Speakes. A sort of invisible licking of chops. "No, I wouldn't say that . . . but this outside group did."

The bureau, he said, "is the official person that declares recession" and "a distinguished non-partisan panel."

A few questions later, Speakes was handed a note by Jim Burnham, deputy to the chairman of the president's Council of Economic Advisers.

It said "Recession starts July 1981." The year was underlined.

July 1981 falls smack-dab in the middle of Reagan's first year.

Speakes turned red. Deep red.

"I thought you told me July '80," he said to Burham, not once but several times.

As reporters laughed, Speakes said, "I witnesses that's what that fellow told me."

Then, one final pleading question to Pete Roussel, "He said that, didn't he?"

UFDa attack "higher ups"

Washington Solon to retire

Orig 1/10/82

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Robert McClory of Illinois, top-ranking Republican on the House Judiciary Committee, announced Wednesday that he would retire after the current term, contending he had been "redistricted out of office" by a "blatantly political" court decision.

McClory, 73, made his statement at a news conference two days after the Supreme Court upheld an Illinois congressional reapportionment plan that placed him in a primary race against Rep. John E. Porter, R-Ill., 46.

After the high court ruled, McClory had said he was "campaigning harder than ever in the district they have handed me." But at his news conference Wednesday, he said he had "reached a firm resolve not to seek re-election."

McClory said he had no specific plans for the future. He did not rule out the possibility of getting an appointment in the Reagan administration but said one had not be offered.

There have been reports the administration has been asked by influential Illinois Republicans to find spots for McClory and Rep. George O'Brien, R-Ill., as a way of averting primary battles in the state. Because of redistricting, O'Brien is matched against Rep. Ward Derwinski, R-Ill.

UFDa "higher ups"

Bomb leaves union leader in hospital

Orig 12/31/81

NEW YORK (AP) — A pipe bomb disguised as a Christmas package exploded Wednesday as the union leader of 118,000 store workers unwrapped it in his office in lower Manhattan, police said.

The blast severely injured Alvin Heaps, president of the Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Union, slightly injured a woman with him and wrecked his office.

About 10 minutes later and a mile away, a gun went off in a telephone company office building and was first reported by police and the company to have been a small bomb.

Later, it was called a discharge from a small-caliber gun that slightly injured a woman, but neither police nor the company said immediately whether it went off accidentally or was aimed.

The two incidents apparently were not connected.

Heaps and the woman were rushed to Bellevue Hospital, where Heaps was reported in serious but stable condition after a team of doctors treated him for multiple trauma, cuts and a broken leg, according to Ralphie Goicoechea of the hospital's administration office.

The woman, Pat Evans, editor of a union publication, was slightly injured in the shoulder and was expected to be released, the hospital spokeswoman said.

The 6- by 2-inch pipe bomb, equivalent to two sticks of dynamite, went off around 12:30 p.m. as Heaps opened it on his desk or in his lap, according to Alice McGillion, a police department spokeswoman.

The device was in an 8- by 11-inch package, Christmas-wrapped, that was delivered by messenger Tuesday but not opened then, she said.

UFOs attack "higher ups"

Oregon Journal, December 5, 1981 (2)

Federal officers comb U.S. for Libyan 'hit squad'

UFOs 100X Attack

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A "concerned" President Reagan is taking seriously reports that a Libyan-trained hit squad may have infiltrated the United States on a mission to kill him and other senior officials.

Reagan disclosed Friday that he ordered protection for his top aides because of the threat to them from the hit squad reportedly in the country.

"There's a threat to them," Reagan told reporters in the Oval Office. "It's been made very obvious."

The state-run Libyan news agency, commenting Saturday on Reagan's remarks, accused the U.S. administration of telling lies.

"The American allegations and the series of lies adopted in American foreign policy spring from hatred and fanaticism and reflect clearly the American terrorist policy against Libya," the agency said.

Thursday, the White House said Secret Service protection was ordered for presidential counselor Edwin Meese, chief of staff James Baker and deputy chief of staff Michael Deaver. Such protection normally is not provided for presidential aides.

Law enforcement officials confirmed they received word from an informant that five Libyan-trained terrorists have traveled to the United States on a mission to kill Reagan and other senior officials.

The officials, who declined to be identified, emphasized that they have not yet confirmed there is such a team.

CBS News said the informant was given a lie detector test and authorities "finally decided to believe him," including his warning of a hand-held missile attack on Air Force One or Reagan's helicopter.

ABC News reported, "American intelligence officials have partially identified with names and pictures several of the suspected" Libyan hit men. It quoted sources as saying a nationwide search is under way for "at least three and possibly as many as six terrorists."

In Chicago, FBI Director William Webster declined to comment specifically on the reports.

"Whenever we have information that suggests danger to the president we take it seriously," he said before a speech to the Illinois Association of Judges."We're taking appropriate steps."

The New York Times said FBI and Secret Service agents have been sent around the country in the last few days to question Americans who have links to Libya.

In another development, some of Reagan's top aides met with representatives of major news organizations and telephoned others Friday "to request restraint in reporting and televising specific security measures utilized in the protection of the president and others," the White House announced.

Reagan, who has left the White House only once since returning Monday from California, said he was "obviously . . . concerned" about threats attributed to Libya's radical leader, Col. Moammar Khadafy.

Sakharovs improve

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov and his wife appeared weak and shrunken after a 17-day hunger strike in their Gorky exile, but they have eagerly started on the road to recovery, their daughter-in-law said Sunday.

"They looked very weak and very pale," said the daughter-in-law, Liza Alexeyeva, who returned to Moscow Sunday morning after visiting the Nobel laureate and his wife, Yelena Bonner, in their hospital suite in Gorky.

Miss Alexeyeva, 26, provided foreign reporters with fresh details of the strike, which ended last Wednesday after Soviet authorities said she would be allowed to emigrate to the United States.

UFOs - "higher ups"

Begin to go home

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin's doctors will send him home Monday to continue recovering from the fractured thigh he suffered Nov. 26, Begin's spokesman said Sunday.

The 68-year-old premier slipped and fell in his bathroom, breaking the femur where it joins the hip.

Pole seeks asylum

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — A Polish ferry passenger stepped ashore in Denmark late Sunday night and immediately asked for political asylum.

He told police he sailed home to Poland after a three-month stay in Denmark. On arrival at the Polish port of Swinoujsie he learned that a state of martial law had been imposed that day and got right back on the ferry, he said.

None of the ferry passengers interviewed, Polish or Danish, had witnessed any military activity or public disorder before their departure from Poland.

UFOs - "higher ups"

Premier asks vote

MONTREAL (AP) — Quebec Premier Rene Levesque, locked in a policy dispute with hard-liners in his separatist Parti Quebecois, said Sunday he would ask for a vote of confidence from party rank-and-file in referendums in January and February.

Levesque threatened to resign as party president, and possibly as premier, Dec. 6 at the conclusion of a party policy-making convention at which militants pushed through resolutions changing the party's strategy for achieving independence for the French-speaking Canadian province.

osog 12/14/81

Resolutions OK'd

Daily Telegraph, London

PEKING — The National People's Congress closed its annual session Sunday after ritually rubber-stamping every resolution placed before it by the Communist Party while also calling for greater effort to control inflation and budget deficits.

The official New China News Agency said the congress passed a resolution calling for "further steps next year to strengthen the control of finance, credit and prices."

Security increased

VALLETTA, Malta (AP) — Police stepped up security around offices of political parties Sunday as the ballots from Saturday's parliamentary elections were being collected for counting.

Ghana militarists ask ousted leaders to give up

By SUSAN LINNEE

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast (AP) — Ghana's new military rulers called on leaders of the ousted civilian government Sunday to turn themselves in. Ghanaian radio said demonstrators marched through the capital shouting support for last week's coup.

Radio Accra broadcast an announcement by the Provisional National Defense Council, which has been running Ghana since the coup Thursday, giving former Vice President William de Graft Johnson and members of former President Hilla Limann's Cabinet until Monday afternoon to appear at local police stations.

The announcement ordered senior civil servants to report to the Defense Ministry by Monday morning. The National Union of Ghanaian Students has called an emergency meeting Monday evening, the radio said.

There was no mention of Limann himself, who was believed to have remained in the presidential residence after the coup.

A later broadcast said 27 officials, including four former ministers and eight former deputy ministers, had responded to the call by Sunday night and reported to police stations.

The radio also broadcast an announcement saying editors of Ghanaian newspapers, the general manager of the Ghana News Agency, programming heads of

Rehnquist medical troubles tied to use of sleeping drug

By JIM MANN
LA Times-Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON — It was the repeated use of a sleeping pill called Placidyl that caused the medical problems of Supreme Court Justice William H. Rehnquist, according to physicians familiar with his case.

Rehnquist was apparently taking Placidyl, classified as an oral hypnotic, so that he could sleep with the lower back pains that, it was disclosed last week, he has suffered for some time. However, the drug also causes side effects such as the slurred speech Rehnquist sometimes exhibited on the Supreme Court bench last fall.

After the justice was hospitalized Dec. 27, doctors cut the dosage of Placidyl he was receiving. Rehnquist then suffered brief but severe withdrawal symptoms, including some perceptual distortions and hallucinations, according to medical sources.

dean for clinical medicine, said Monday that Rehnquist had not been addicted to the drug.

Rather, O'Leary said, the drug had "established an inter-relationship with the body, such that if the drug is removed precipitously, there is a reaction."

O'Leary and other hospital officials had declined to name the drug involved in Rehnquist's case. Last week, O'Leary described the medication Rehnquist was taking as of the sort that relaxes muscles or relieves pain. At no time did O'Leary or other hospital officials mention the use of sleeping pills.

But knowledgeable physicians told the Los Angeles Times Monday that the drug in question was Placidyl, a prescription medicine used to treat insomnia. Although the drug induces sleep, it is not categorized as a barbiturate.

Asked about Placidyl Monday night, n accordance with the I can neither confirm e drug is." However, ould include sleeping ry of "drugs that re- has been describing

UFOs attack "higher w/s"

Casey once lobbied without registering as a foreign agent

By PATRICK E. TYLER
LA Times-Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON — William J. Casey, as a private lawyer working for the Indonesian government, lobbied top officials of the Treasury Department in 1976 for multimillion-dollar changes in the U.S. tax law without registering as a foreign agent.

Casey, now Central Intelligence Agency director, has contended in past Senate inquiries that he performed limited legal services and attended "informational meetings" with Internal Revenue Service officials. But government documents obtained by The Washington Post indicate that Casey was advocating specific changes in tax policy outside established channels with top political appointees of the Ford administration, including Treasury Secretary William E. Simon.

The issue of whether Casey should have registered as a foreign agent is under Justice Department review following last fall's Senate Intelligence Committee inquiry, which concluded Casey was not unfit to serve as director of the CIA. Stanley Sporkin, CIA general counsel, has maintained that Casey was not required to register as a foreign agent.

Casey's representation of Indonesia, as documented by memoranda from the IRS and Treasury, is similar to the case of lawyers Clark M. Clifford and Paul Warnke, both former high government officials. They were required to register as foreign agents for Algeria in 1975 after Justice officials learned that the two had met in 1971 with U.S. government officials in an attempt to expedite Export-Import Bank loans to Algeria.

In many instances, the Justice Department requires registration after the fact. In 1980, President Carter's brother Billy also was forced to register for his Libyan representation, which embarrassed the administration.

A lawyer representing a client, including a foreign government, in an "established proceeding," such as an IRS tax ruling case, is not required to register as a foreign agent but is supposed to register if engaged in "political activity." The law defines that as any action intended to "persuade or in any other way influence any agency or official of the United States . . . with reference to formulating, adopting or changing the domestic or foreign policies of the United States."

Documents and interviews with former officials show that Casey met first with the treasury secretary and the assistant secretary for tax policy, a State Department official, and later with IRS officials, urging the IRS to put aside its objections to Indonesian production contracts with major American oil companies and claims for tax credits for overseas taxation. In 1978 the IRS came around to the position favored by Indonesia.

July 8, 1976, Casey met with Simon and his assistant secretary for tax policy, Charles M. Walker, to enlist their aid. Walker followed the meeting by writing a July 9, 1976, memorandum to then IRS Commissioner Donald C. Alexander urging him to expedite new tax rulings.

In an interview this week, Alexander said that Simon and Walker became involved in the foreign tax credit question. "I just thought the IRS ought to have called them the way we saw them without regard to political considerations."

Both Simon and Walker said recently that they do not recall the meeting, but they do not dispute what the government documents show.

Attorney General William French Smith, in the most recent policy statement on foreign agent registration, said in a report last fall that his department would require "complete public disclosure by persons acting for or in the interests of foreign principals where such activities are political in nature or border on the political."

Casey's argument that he was not required to register as a foreign agent centers on the exemption for attorneys performing legal services in what the law calls an "established agency proceeding."

UFOs attack "higher w/s"

Rhodes will quit House

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Former House Minority Leader John J. Rhodes, who says he prayed for the wisdom to know when to quit the congressional seat he has held for 30 years, won't be seeking re-election this year.

The Arizona Republican broke the news Thursday at a press conference.

"I have prayed constantly for the wisdom to do my job well — and to leave the stage while the audience is asking for more," said Rhodes, who spent seven of his 30 years in Congress as House minority leader, the highest-ranking Republican post in the Democratic-controlled House. He left the leadership last year.

"As I'm sure all of you now realize — the bottom line of all this is that I will not be a candidate for re-election to the U.S. Congress." he said.

In an interview after the 1980 election, Rhodes said he had seriously considered not running for his 15th term, but decided to go one more time. Party leaders had urged him to stay on until Arizona's congressional districts were realigned after the latest census.

Khomeini regime brands 3 'grand ayatollahs' as sinful

— UFOs attack "mysterys" —

By FERESHTEH EMAMI AMG 12/13/81

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Although Iran remains in the grip of Islamic fundamentalist clergymen, some of its foremost spiritual leaders have fallen out of favor with the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's government, according to information recently gathered in Beirut.



K. SHARIATMADARI

Fundamentalists in authority have told the people of Iran that it is "haram" — a sin against religion — to follow the teachings of three of Iran's six "grand ayatollahs," say reports from Iran and Iranian quarters elsewhere. One of those classified as "haram" was identified in the reports as Kazem Shariatmadari, a longtime opponent of the monarchy deposed by Khomeini-inspired militants nearly three years ago.

Shariatmadari, after a falling out with Khomeini, is reported under virtual house arrest in Qom, the Shiite-Moslem theological center 70 miles south of Tehran, the Iranian capital. His supporters are quoted as saying he is under constant surveillance by Khomeini loyalists and was recently refused a passport when he wanted to make a pilgrimmage to Islam's holiest shrine, the Grand Mosque of Mecca in Saudi Arabia.

Four years ago Shariatmadari's house was the gathering place for young theologians who wanted to replace the monarchy with an Islamic state.

Shariatmadari and two other grand ayatollahs, Hassan Qomi and Abolqassem Khoi, are being ignored by the state-run news media as read and monitored here. The media used to attack them when they disagreed with the Khomeini fundamentalists over the clergy's increasingly dominant role in politics and the actions of the Islamic revolutionary courts, which have condemned thousands of people by stoning and by firing squad.

Qomi, after criticizing Khomeini's revolutionary guardsmen in the northeastern city of Mashad, was literally defrocked and stripped to his underwear in the city's grand mosque last summer, according to Tehran newspaper accounts.

Qomi remains in Mashad under constant surveillance, according to the Ayatollah Mehdi Rohani, who has lived in Paris for many years to minister to expatriate Iranians but keeps in touch with colleagues in Iran.

UFOs attack "higher ups"

Ex-Chilean president dies following surgery

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Former President Eduardo Frei, a Christian Democrat who headed Chile's last centrist government, died Friday of complications following a hernia operation two months earlier. He was 71.

Frei won the presidency in 1964 by defeating Marxist Salvador Allende in an election hailed in the United States as a victory for Western democracy. At the end of his six-year term, Frei was ineligible to run again and the voters turned to Allende in hopes he could solve Chile's mounting problems with prices, taxes and strikes.

Allende was overthrown in 1973 in a military coup led by Augusto Pinochet. Political activity has been banned in Chile since Pinochet took power, but Frei remained head of the Christian Democrats and maintained the party apparatus.

Frei's death was announced at the Santa Maria Clinic in Santiago by Roman Catholic Monsignor Miguel Ortega, a family friend who administered last rites to the former president Thursday.

Ortega said Frei's wife Maria Ruiz Tagle and their six children were with the former president when he died.

Pinochet's protocol chief was at the hospital as representative of the government, which declared three days of national mourning.

Frei entered the clinic Nov. 18 for the hernia operation. He was released after the operation but was readmitted Dec. 6 when complications developed, including an infection. Doctors operated three more times but Frei continued to worsen, sinking into a coma Thursday morning.

Cardinal Raul Silva Henriquez announced a Mass for Frei Friday night in the Metropolitan Cathedral, where the former president was to lie in state.

AMG 1/23/82

UFOs attack "higher ups"

Job odds: 45 to 1

Given the unemployment picture visible in all directions, it was shocking for President Reagan to claim in his news conference that 1 million more people are working than when he took office.

With population increases, it might be possible for the number of jobs to rise while the percentage of unemployment also climbs.

But by the government's own figures, the president was as wrong as the economic conditions all around him would indicate. In fact, while national unemployment reaches 9 percent, the figures show total workers holding jobs down half a million since he took office.

Even without the governmental statistics, there was ready evidence that Reagan once more was making assertions that simply were false.

Consider the phenomenon in Portland of more than 18,000 persons applying for 400 jobs with the U.S. Postal Service.

It is commonplace for a job vacancy to bring about a sea of applications under present economic conditions.

But the postal case is particularly dramatic by the sheer numbers, and all the more so when compared with past experiences.

The 18,000 figure is indeed a record. But contrast it with the previous record of postal applicants of just one year ago, 3,500.

Anytime there are 45 times as many job seekers as there were jobs listed as available, presidential claims of improvement in employment cannot be easily dismissed as the president misspeaking himself, as the White House said.

AMG 1/23/82

UFOs attack "higher ups"

Reagan strategist Nofziger makes witty exit

By TERENCE HUNT orig 1/23/82

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lyn Nofziger, Ronald Reagan's longtime pal, political strategist and resident punster, checked out of the White House Friday — irreverent, ornery and linguistically ludicrous to the end.

How about Reagan's botch-ups? "You think we've got botulism here?" Well, what about news leaks? "If we can't have leeks we'll have onions."

Why is he jumping ship? "Just athletically inclined," he said. What's he going to miss most? "The bathroom in my office."

It was vintage Nofziger as he presided over his first — and last — White House news briefing as head of the White House political office.

As a scowl and a smile competed for place on his face, Nofziger said: "My relations with the media have, I think, improved immensely over the last year as I've seen less and less of them. My relations with the White House, I hope, will improve on that same basis in the next year."

Nofziger left the White House to become a political consultant, writer and public speaker. Although he won't have any official ties with the White House, he still will have Reagan's ear.

"The president has said he would like to see him on a regular basis," said Michael K. Deaver, Reagan's deputy chief of staff. "He's not going to occupy an office but he'll still be a part of all this."

Per usual, Nofziger was wearing a Mickey Mouse tie, open several inches on his neck, and clutching a stubby cigar as he paid his farewell to the press corps, including many reporters who flew with him in 1980 when he was Reagan's chief campaign spokesman.

Larry Speakes, White House deputy press secretary, introduced Nofziger as "the only member of the administration



LYN NOFZIGER

with enough guts to dress punk. He's the oldest living hippie in existence but a man who knows more about Ronald Reagan than any of us can ever hope to know."

One reporter asked if there were too many Bushies — loyalists of Vice President George Bush — in the White House.

Replied Nofziger: "I thought that was like in Busch beer, which is a Bavarian good (bah-very-in good) beer."

Many groaned.

A a few serious moments:

— On whether Reagan and his wife lead too extravagant a lifestyle, Nofziger said, "I don't believe so ... I think most Americans expect the president to lead a lifestyle that is commensurate with the job that he's got and I don't think any American wants the president to lead the same kind of life as a blue-collar worker or somebody earning $25,000 or $30,000 a year. I think most Americans want to look up to the president and they want him to lead a lifestyle that says, 'Hey, here an important man, here's the leader of our country.'"

— Asked if he expects Reagan to seek re-election, Nofziger recalled that he frequently has predicted the president would run for a second term. He said Reagan has never told him he would run again, but neither has he not told him to stop making that prediction.

— Budget director David Stockman's critical comments of the Reagan economic program had no lasting effect among voters, Nofziger said, but "it still remains to be seen if there was any lasting damage on Capitol Hill."

— He said conservatives who are unhappy with the administration's first year will be back in Reagan's fold once they see who the Democrats offer in the next presidential race. He said Reagan has not become "ideologically mellow or soft."

— Nofziger criticized the ABSCAM prosecution of politicians as entrapment. "I'm not in favor of that sort of thing," he said.

— Recalling his personal crusade to oust Democrats from the bureaucracy and replace them with conservatives, Nofziger said, "There are more people in this administration — some holdovers and a few who are not holdovers — that don't really agree with the president's philosophy that I would like to see in government."

As might be expected from a man who teamed up with Reagan in 1966 for his first gubernatorial race and says he views the president as a "savior," Nofziger wasn't able to find much wrong with Reagan's first-year performance. He finally came up with "I think the president is too nice ... not tough enough on those who work for him."

He surprised reporters by saying he wasn't opposed to news leaks. "I just want to leak my leaks, not your leaks," he said. "We've done a good job of leaking. I don't think we've done a good job of floating trial balloons on things we might want to do."

UFO attack "higher ups"

Junta ousts ailing president

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — The military junta Friday removed ailing President Roberto E. Viola and named Gen. Leopoldo Galtieri, the army commander and a junta member, to succeed him.

The decision by the three-man junta, which has held power since a 1976 military coup, came eight months into what was to have been a three-year term for Viola, himself a former general and Galtieri's predecessor as army commander.

In a communique, the junta said Galtieri, 55, would take office Dec. 22. It gave no reason for Viola's removal.

Viola, 57, has been recuperating for a month from a heart problem. But press reports, quoting unidentified high military sources, said he resisted removal, offering to resign only if it were made explicit that he was leaving because of politics, not his health. The junta apparently found that condition unacceptable.

Galtieri will retain his post as army commander, giving new weight to the presidency. He is to serve as chief of state until March 29, 1984 — when Viola's term was to have ended. The other two members of the junta are the navy and air force commanders.

The junta chose Adm. Carlos Lacoste, who had been social action minister, to be interior minister and interim president. Lacoste takes over the interim presidency from Gen. Horacio Liendo, Viola's interior minister, who resigned after the president's removal. Foreign Minister Oscar Camilion and Public Works Secretary Gen. Diego Urricariet also resigned.

A bulletin from the junta's public information secretary said the junta invoked article two of the National Reorganization statute, which says: "The military junta is empowered, when for reasons of state it considers convenient, to remove the citizen acting as president of the nation, and designate his replacement."

Viola took office March 29 after being picked by the junta last year to succeed Jorge R. Videla, who led the 1976 coup against President Isabel Peron, the widow of populist leader Juan Peron.

Viola, who retired from the military in 1979, was hospitalized for a day Nov. 9 for what was described as high blood pressure. He was later diagnosed as suffering from a "coronary insufficiency." He has been resting at his suburban residence for the past four and a half weeks.

Greg 12/12/81



Associated Press Laserphoto

OUSTED — Argentine President Roberto Viola (left) shakes hands in recent ceremony with Gen. Leopoldo Galtieri, who has been named Viola's successor. The ailing president was removed Friday by the military junta.

UFO attack "higher ups"

Guess who's back

Seattle PI 12/9/81

Now there's a name from the past: Maurice Stans. You remember Stans. He was finance chairman of CREEP, the Committee to Re-elect the President. In 1974, he went down with the rest of Richard Nixon's Watergate crew.

Stans pleaded guilty to three counts of violating the reporting sections of the Federal Election Campaign Act and two counts of accepting illegal campaign contributions. He paid a $5,000 fine.

President Reagan apparently remembers Stans fondly. He has nominated the former Nixon aide to the board of the Overseas Private Investment Corp., a federal agency that helps U.S. businesses invest in developing countries. Stans has the distinction of being the first person with a criminal record from the Watergate scandal to be named to a federal post.

The Senate still has to confirm the appointment. The senators, we imagine, also recall the Watergate incident and Stans's role in it. They may wonder if Stans's record makes him the best choice to represent the United States in its business dealings abroad.

UFOs attack "higher ups"

GOP chairman warned to 'keep mouth shut'

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG oreg 12/8/81

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican Party Chairman Richard Richards has been taken to the woodshed by White House aides unhappy with his recent predictions that President Reagan might not seek re-election and that Richard Allen and David Stockman will soon lose their jobs.

Sources at the White House and GOP headquarters denied that Richards is on his way out as Republican national chairman.

"He's on his way to keeping his mouth shut," said a White House source who asked not to be identified.

William Greener III, communications director for the Republican National Committee, acknowledged Monday that since his comments a week ago, Richards has had several discussions with White House aides. "They were full, and they were frank," he said.

Greener refused to discuss the substance of the conversations or identify the people, but he said the aides were "less than pleased" by Richards' predictions to a closed meeting of Republican contributors in Cincinnati.

"There is absolutely no foundation to the idea that the chairman will be moving," said Greener.

Richards thought no one but the people who paid $5,000-a-couple last Monday were listening when he said, "I don't think Mr. Allen will be back" as national security adviser. Allen has taken a leave during an investigation of his receipt of $1,000 from representatives of a Japanese women's magazine for arranging an interview with the first lady.

Richards was unaware that a reporter from the Cincinnati Enquirer was outside the room listening to the remarks. An account of the speech was on page one of the newspaper the next morning.

In the same speech, Richards predicted that Budget Director Stockman would be forced by his credibility problem with Congress to submit a second resignation. "Next time, the president will accept it," Richards was quoted as saying.

Stockman's private criticism of Reagan's economic plan was published in a recent magazine article. Stockman offered his resignation, but Reagan rejected it in a meeting Stockman later described as a visit to the woodshed.

During a question and answer period, Richards was asked if he thought Reagan will seek re-election in 1984. He replied:

"I think if his health is good and if there's no further threat on his life, he'll run again. If there is another attempt on his life, I think Nancy would put her foot down as say, 'That's it.' " Reagan was wounded March 30 in an assassination attempt.

When asked last June about Reagan's plans, Richards said, "I'm operating on the assumption that he'll run again and that he'll win."

In the aftermath of the Cincinnati speech, Richards' office issued a statement acknowledging the accuracy of the quotes, although claiming the chairman was quoted "out of context."

As for his predictions about Allen and Stockman, the statement said Richards' comments should not be taken as a recommendation that the pair be ousted or "as a suggestion as to how the White House will decide" to handle their cases.

"With regard to President Reagan seeking re-election, there is no doubt he will do so," the statement added.

Greener said Richards intends to "continue to speak out on the issues," but he acknowledged that "the issues" will not be White House personnel matters or the president's political plans.

UFOs attack "higher ups" oreg 12/8/81

Reagans may skip services

WASHINGTON (AP) — First lady Nancy Reagan said Monday that recently tightened security precautions may prevent her and President Reagan from attending church on Christmas.

Mrs. Reagan, leading reporters on a tour of the White House state floor to show its holiday decorations, said she hopes for a "safe Christmas."

She said she didn't know if she and the president will go to church on Christmas. She explained, "It's very difficult to go to church because you feel self-conscious about being X-rayed and so on," an apparent reference to metal detectors.

"It's an imposition" on other church-goers, she said. The Reagans haven't gone to church for months.

Court blocks book ie no future to me

20 ST + block Winn on all to Govt + anyone who is contributed to anti-MK Movement

Jan. 22, 1982

— UFOs attack "higher ups" —

Ghana's junta clamps down

By SUSAN LINNEE Orig 1/3/81

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast (AP) — Ghana's new rulers, who seized power by force, Saturday dismissed Parliament, suspended the constitution and banned political parties.

"The time has come for us to restructure this society in a real and meaningful democratic manner," former air force Lt. Jerry G. Rawlings said in a five-minute speech on Accra Radio from the capital. "Let us not allow external or internal enemies to confuse us to fight over which labels we should wear."

He said President Hilla Limann, his ministers and all Parliament deputies were dismissed.

Rawlings lashed out at the "greed and corruption" of politicians and bureacrats, saying they "have turned our hospitals into graveyards and clinics into death transit camps" because of lack of medicine and supplies.

Black market dealings and a flourishing black market at Ghana's ports have created shortages of such basics as alcohol, iodine and gauze.

Earlier radio broadcasts in the West African nation said three members of Limann's People's National Party were arrested for spreading false information. But the radio said their names were being withheld for unspecified "security reasons."

There was no immediate indication of the fate of the president and his civilian government chiefs, who Rawlings on Thursday said were deposed by the "Provisional National Defense Council."

Rawlings, a self-proclaimed apolitical moralist, said in his radio speech Saturday: "We are not aligned and have no intention of joining any power bloc."

He promised the business community would not suffer if it cooperated with the new PNDC. Earlier broadcasts said a dozen Ghanian business and financial leaders and academicians were asked to report to the Defense Ministry for "a very important meeting to help save the suffering masses." It was seen by some observers as an indication Rawlings sought their help in forming a new government.

Rawlings, who had handed over his coup-won power to Limann two years ago, has accused the president of failing to rout the government of corruption, being repressive and allowing the economy to crash.

A 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew is in effect nationwide. Radio Accra said medical workers and employees in essential services are exempted but must have identification papers ready. Drivers on the streets after 6 p.m. will have their car keys confiscated, the radio has warned.

A broadcast Saturday said sirens on government building rooftops would wail and church bells would peal for 15 minutes each evening and morning to signal the start and close of the curfew.

"The navy will also assist in the blowing of the sirens of the gunboats at Tema and Takoradi," other port cities on the Atlantic coast, the radio said.

There was no further mention of looting by soldiers, reported in Friday's broadcasts. The radio said soldiers or police found looting or committing "barbarous acts" would be subject to "unprecedented revolutionary action."

Communications with Ghana have been interrupted, borders sealed and the international airport shut down since the coup, the fifth since Ghana became the first African country to gain independence from a colonial ruler.

It will mark its 25th anniversary of independence from Britain in March. Plans for an extravagant jubilee were criticized by Ghanians who said the financially strapped country could ill afford it.

Rawlings, 34, became head of the ruling Armed Force Revolutionary Council that took power in June 1979 from Gen. Frederick Akuffo.

Akuffo and a half dozen military men who shared power with him were executed for corruption.

– UFO attack "Lightcycles" –

Democrats dispute panel's vote of confidence in Casey

By JUDITH MILLER
New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON — The Senate Select Committee on Intelligence released a final report Wednesday concluding that William J. Casey was not "unfit" to be director of the Central Intelligence Agency, but several Democrats expressed a lack of confidence in Casey's candor with the committee.

Sens. Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del., and Patrick J. Leahy, D-Vt., dissented from the committee's conclusion that a review of the facts during the four-month examination had produced "no basis for concluding that Mr. Casey is unfit to hold office as director of central intelligence."

The six-page, single-spaced report asserted that Casey had been "at minimum inattentive to detail" in complying with government financial disclosure requirements. The report noted, for example, that the 68-year-old intelligence chief had failed to report last January to the Senate panel: "nine investments valued at more than a quarter of a million dollars, personal debts and contingent liabilities of nearly five hundred thousand dollars, a number of corporations or foundations on whose board Mr. Casey served, four civil law suits, and more than seventy clients he had represented in private practice in the last five years."

Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan, D-N.Y., acting chairman of the committee, said the issue of whether Casey should have registered as a foreign agent while representing the government of Indonesia in 1976 was "unresolved," and that it would be referred to the Justice Department for possible further study.

In addition to omitting Indonesia from his financial disclosure form, filed with the committee Jan. 2, 1981, Casey also failed to disclose among his former foreign clients Pertamina of Indonesia, an oil company controlled by the Indonesian government, and the Republic of Korea.

"The committee is concerned that this pattern suggests an insufficient appreciation of the obligation to provide complete and accurate information to the oversight committees of the Congress," the report states.

The document also disclosed that Casey has been audited by the Internal Revenue Service for the last five tax years, and that he is undergoing an audit on his 1977 personal tax returns. In addition, the committee learned that the IRS was conducting an audit of a limited partnership that Casey helped structure, the report states. Committee officials declined to identify the partnership, but an IRS field agent told the panel that the audit was "a routine examination" still in a "preliminary stage."

Casey informed the panel that his 1976 tax return had also been audited; he had received a refund, the report noted.

The committee also reviewed the transcript of a 1974 trial in the New York Southern District in which former Attorney General John Mitchell was a defendant.

"Discrepancies were found," states the report, asserting that differences in testimony among witnesses in such cases were common. "No major discrepancies were found which would indicate that Mr. Casey committed perjury," the report adds.

Casey has also been the subject of an inquiry into possible campaign law violations stemming from his chairmanship of the Reagan-Bush Campaign Committee. The report states that a Federal Election Commission report on the allegations would be made public "pending the outcome of litigation."

The committee's investigation began last July after Max C. Hugel, who was appointed by Casey as head of the agency's clandestine operations, was forced to resign.

Oreg 12/3/81

Bermuda appointment set

Reagan legislative aide resigns

By HOWELL RAINES
New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON — Max L. Friedersdorf resigned Thursday as assistant to the president for legislative affairs, becoming the first member of President Reagan's senior staff to leave the White House for another job.

The White House announced simultaneously that Friedersdorf would be appointed consul general to Bermuda, a post that usually goes to career Foreign Service employees rather than to political appointees.

Aides to Republican congressional leaders, who asked not to be named, said White House officials immediately began suggesting that Kenneth M. Duberstein, one of Friedersdorf's deputies, would be appointed to succeed him.

David R. Gergen, the senior White House spokesman, said he was 99 percent certain Friedersdorf was not stepping aside for political reasons.

"To the best of my knowledge, that is not the case," Gergen said. Noting that Friedersdorf has served a total of seven years as a congressional liaison in the Reagan, Ford and Nixon administrations, Gergen said Friedersdorf, 52, felt it was the right time in his life to start a second career.

Members of Congress and White House officials have given Friedersdorf generally high marks for his work as the White House director of congressional relations at a time when Reagan won passage of key economic legislation and Senate approval of the sale of AWACS airplanes to Saudi Arabia.

However, Friedersdorf operated much of the time in the shadow of James A. Baker III, the White House chief of staff. Through the legislative strategy group operated by his deputy, Richard G. Darman, Baker has been the main architect of the White House's legislative plan.

Friedersdorf was regarded by other White House aides as a good political technician who, with his deputies, Duberstein and Powell Moore, ran an effective liaison office.

Friedersdorf's resignation is effective Jan. 2. In his letter to the president, he wrote, "Under your leadership, the nation has embarked on a course leading again to full economic health, and I consider the passage of your economic recovery program to be a milestone in the course you have charted for the United States."

In an answering letter, Reagan said he accepted the resignation "with deep regret."

"Your energy, ability and dedication have played a key role in translating our economic recovery program into legislative reality," the president wrote. Praising Friedersdorf for an "excellent job," Reagan added, "We have been through historic times together."

A State Department spokesman, Alan D. Romberg, said that usually, but not in all cases, consuls general are career Foreign Service officers. Friedersdorf is to be given what is called a "limited appointment" in the senior Foreign Service. The usual term of such appointments, which come from the secretary of state rather than the president, is for three years.

State Department officials, speaking on the condition that they not be identified, said career officers were generally upset when appointments below the level of ambassador were made for political reasons to non-career employees.

-UFOs attack "higher ups"-

Criticism upsets protocol chief

By LYNN ROSELLINI
New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON — Leonore Annenberg had planned to leave town quietly.

She wanted to spend more time with her husband, she told her friend Nancy Reagan, and so she intended to resign as U.S. chief of protocol.

Although she had said just a few days earlier that she was too busy to schedule an interview, Mrs. Annenberg suddenly summoned a reporter to her State Department office last week. She said she had been disturbed by reports in a variety of publications quoting White House sources criticizing her performance in the job she has held for the last 11 months. "I want to show you all the letters from ambassadors complimenting me on my job," Mrs. Annenberg said, bending over a stack of papers in her office.

"This is from the Dutch foreign minister," she said, straightening up with a letter in her hand. "Here's the prime minister of Thailand," she continued. "Here's a great one! It's from Germany. God! I have so many!"

Mrs. Annenberg maintained that she wanted to spend more time with her husband, Walter H. Annenberg, the publisher and former ambassador to Britain.

Clearly wounded by the reports, Mrs. Annenberg said she didn't understand why people at the White House were saying nasty things about her.

"I think it's very unfair to have all these things going on about me that are untrue," she said. "I thought we all got along very well."

Mrs. Annenberg, a close friend of President and Mrs. Reagan, has moved comfortably among heads of state, captains of industry and legendary Hollywood figures for most of her life.

It came as no surprise, then, when the president appointed her to the $50,000-a-year position of chief of protocol, the first job she ever held. Yet, from the beginning, Mrs. Annenberg was unorthodox.

She received extensive news coverage last spring when she was photographed curtsying to [illegible] Charles on his visit to the United States [illegible] ished Washington diplomats by invi[illegible] ners, at her own expense, at the [illegible] mansion, Blair House.

"I did it all very qui[illegible] have mentioned it, [illegible] and ability were [illegible]

In addition t[illegible] ing foreign dignit[illegible] range of responsib[illegible] for presidential trip[illegible] for important foreign

Arrangements for the trip to Egypt by the official U.S. delegation to the funeral of President Sadat would normally have been made by Mrs. Annenberg's office. But instead, they were abruptly taken over by the office of Joseph W. Canzeri, who handles White House scheduling and presidential travel.

UFOs attack "higher ups" disorientation

Rehnquist illness has been noticed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The health problems of Justice William Rehnquist, who has been hospitalized since Sunday, have been obvious to regular observers of the Supreme Court for three months.

But the story went unreported until this week because it was not known precisely why Rehnquist was slurring his words and having great difficulty speaking while questioning attorneys during oral arguments before the bench.

Rehnquist, 57, suffering from back pain, entered George Washington University Hospital Sunday, a fact not reported until Thursday. On Wednesday, he suffered an adverse reaction to a drug he was taking for a chronic back problem.

Embarrassing pauses

He was listed in good condition and is expected to be released tomorrow or Monday.

Since the court began its 1981-82 term in October, Rehnquist, the court's most conservative member and perhaps its most active in questioning lawyers during debates, experienced increasing difficulty in getting out his comments.

Besides frequent slurring, Rehnquist's questions were broken up by lengthy, often embarrassing pauses as he struggled to form his words.

Rehnquist's speech was sometimes so distorted that attorneys arguing before the court occasionally were forced to ask him to repeat his questions. This further increased the tension that is always present in the huge, marble-columned courtroom whenever a major case is being argued.

The circumstances became so awkward that other justices sometimes jumped in to complete questions for Rehnquist.

In addition, he frequently was seen leaving the bench during breaks between arguments, and often sat in awkward positions, apparently from back discomfort. The situation was all the more apparent because Rehnquist is considered to have one of the quickest and sharpest minds of the nine justices on the nation's highest tribunal.

Dr. Dennis O'Leary, the hospital's dean of clinical affairs, acknowledged that the speech problem was related to the drug Rehnquist was taking to ease back pain. He declined to identify the drug.

Seattle P-I 1/2/82.

-UFOs attack "higher ups"-

Rehnquist improving

LA Times-Washington Post Service deg 1/2/82

WASHINGTON — Supreme Court Associate Justice William H. Rehnquist remained in George Washington University Hospital Friday following an adverse reaction to a drug prescribed for a chronic back condition.

But hospital officials said he is listed in "good" condition and may go home as early as Sunday or Monday.

Rehnquist, 57, was admitted to the hospital a week ago and Wednesday suffered a drug reaction that caused "disturbances in mental clarity" and distorted his perceptions of reality for a short time, according to

UFOs attack "higher ups"

Solon's neck hurts

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Sen. Paula Hawkins complained of a stiff neck Wednesday, but initial tests showed no signs of neurological damage after she was struck on the head by a 40-pound backdrop at a television studio.

The 6-foot-high partition toppled on Mrs. Hawkins Tuesday night, while the 53-year-old Republican was taping a show called "Real Estate Action Line" at a Winter Park TV station.

Mrs. Hawkins, Florida's junior senator, was listed in fair condition Wednesday at the Orlando Regional Medical Center.

"Her neurological signs remain clear," said her physician, Dr. Ed Farr. He said Mrs. Hawkins had a stiff [illegible] because of an irritation to the [illegible]m. deg 1/7/82

UFO attack "higher ups"

Donovan met with a labor racketeer

Seattle P-I 1/3/82

NEW YORK (AP) — Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan met with a labor racketeer later convicted of extortion, and that meeting was instrumental in settling a 1978 strike against a New York City newspaper in which Donovan had an interest, its former publisher confirmed yesterday.

Leonard Saffir disclosed that Donovan and his Schiavone Construction Co. of Secaucus, N.J., had invested $370,000 in The Trib, which folded for lack of funds three months after its founding.

The strike was called off after a meeting between Donovan and Newspaper and Mail Deliverers Union president Douglas LaChance at the bar of Manhattan's Algonquin Hotel, according to a story in yesterday's New York Daily News. Saffir confirmed there was such a meeting.

Delivers struck

"I don't know anything about what took place at the meeting between Donovan and LaChance," Saffir said, "but it was at the Algonquin bar . . .

"We published our first edition on Jan. 9 of 250,000 copies and were sold out. On Jan. 10 we printed 265,000 copies but were able to deliver only about 60,000 with our own equipment because the deliverers struck.

"That night Donovan and LaChance met. The next day the drivers went back to work."

Donovan could not be reached for comment by telephone at his home yesterday.

The Daily News said, "Donovan's dealings in that dispute may become part of the investigation by special prosecutor Leon Silverman, appointed to probe labor peace involving another union in subway construction here."

Extortion case

Donovan requested the action by a special prosecutor after denying allegations involving the subway construction.

LaChance is serving a 12-year prison term for extorting more than $300,000 in illegal labor payoffs. He was convicted of racketeering and extortion in 1980.

Saffir, now publisher of the Bridgehampton Sun on Long Island, said he had no knowledge or belief of any wrongdoing on Donovan's part in the deliverers' strike. He said that as one of 16 stockholders, Donovan had a legitimate interest in getting The Trib into circulation.

Saffir has never publicly listed all the stockholders in The Trib, which cost an estimated $4 million. Previously named were Raymond Learsy, a New York businessman, and Colorado brewery executive Joseph Coors.

UFOs "higher ups"

U.S. warns Libya to drop plot

Seattle P-I 12/9/81

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration has warned Libya through a third country to drop a purported plot to kill top U.S. officials, it was learned last night.

An authoritative source said the administration's message spelled out at least some of the evidence which President Reagan said the United States has obtained about the alleged plot. It also contained a warning of what would happen if Libya followed through with such a plan, the source said.

The source, who refused to be identified, did not spell out further details of the message or disclose which country the United States used as an intermediary. Word of the warn-

See U.S. WARNS, Page A-11

UFOs attack "higher ups"



"Sayonara"

Reg 1/7/82

UFOs attack "higher ups"

Reagan, Allen to meet after probe completed

By JAMES GERSTENZANG

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House investigation of Richard V. Allen could be finished as early as Monday, leading to a meeting later this week between the president and the national security adviser who White House officials say will be replaced by William P. Clark.

As President Reagan returns Monday to the White House after a week-long vacation in California, one of his top priorities will be clearing up the Allen issue and overhauling the White House foreign policy operation.

Deputy White House spokesman Larry Speakes said aboard Air Force One as Reagan flew home that the meeting between the president and Allen likely would be held Tuesday or later.

As of Sunday evening, there were no formal appointments on the president's Monday schedule.

Speakes said Edwin Meese III, the president's counselor, had received from Allen a request to meet with the president, but that Reagan had not spoken with his national security adviser.

The spokesman said Meese told Allen no decisions on his future in the post would be made until the internal White House investigation is completed.

Allen, Reagan's national security assistant since the administration took office, has been on administrative leave with pay since Nov. 29 while the Justice Department investigated the circumstances surrounding $1,000 found in a safe in an office once used by Allen.

Allen has said the money was given by representatives of a Japanese magazine who interviewed first lady Nancy Reagan last Jan. 21. The Justice Department announced Dec. 23 that it had cleared Allen of any wrongdoing.

Meanwhile, there were strong signals that Reagan's top advisers would like Allen to resign, thus saving the president the trouble of firing him.

Those signals followed comments by one top Reagan aide that if Allen is ousted or leaves voluntarily, the unanimous choice of Reagan's inner circle for a successor would be Clark, the deputy secretary of state and one of the most senior members of Reagan's inner circle of political friends from California.

One top official, who declined to be named, said if Allen resigned and was cleared by the investigation being conducted by deputy White House counsel Richard Hauser, he knew of no reason why Allen wouldn't be given another job in the administration.

But the official said there had been no formal discussion of the idea at the upper levels of the White House. Other officials said as of late Saturday, Rea-

UFOs attack "higher ups"

Bomb hurts scientist

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — A police scientist whose testimony helped convict an IRA guerrilla in the 1979 bombing murder of Britain's Lord Mountbatten was seriously injured in a car-bomb explosion Wednesday.

A government spokesman said forensic scientist Dr. James Donovan was driving home from Dublin police headquarters when a bomb exploded under the hood of his car, causing severe injuries to his left foot.

Ghana VP gives up

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast (AP) — Ghana's former vice president turned himself in to police Wednesday, and the week-old military regime that toppled the civilian government announced more details of its plans to change Ghanaian society.

Accra radio, monitored in Abidjan, said William de Graft Johnson reported to police

RIDAY, JANUARY 8, 1982

UFOs attack "higher ups"

Casey evidence withheld

By PATRICK E. TYLER
LA Times-Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON — The Senate Intelligence Committee has declined so far to provide the Justice Department with hundreds of pages of documents and testimony gathered in the committee's investigation of Central Intelligence Agency Director William J. Casey last fall. Officials said Thursday that Senate rules prevented such disclosure without a vote of the committee or perhaps the full chamber.


WILLIAM J. CASEY

The documents include Treasury Department and Internal Revenue Service memoranda that show Casey in 1976 lobbied top Treasury officials on behalf of Indonesia to win multimillion-dollar changes in IRS foreign tax credit rulings.

The Intelligence Committee last month asked the Justice Department to determine whether Casey should have registered as a foreign agent for Indonesia. Justice Department officials requested the documentary record of the three-month Senate investigation just before the Dec. 16 recess, but the request was not presented to the senators.

A spokesman for the Justice Department, Thomas DeCair, said its review of the Casey matter was going forward without the committee's material. Earlier this week, another Justice Department official said none of the basic documents had been obtained or examined

principals.

A spokesman for Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., the committee's acting chairman, said Thursday that "Sen. Moynihan would have no objection to providing the Justice Department with the evidence gathered by the Select Committee on Intelligence, but of course that is not a decision he can make unilaterally."

An aide to Moynihan, Michael D. McCurry, said the documents were being withheld under a Senate rule that says, "No ... paper presented to the Senate ... shall be withdrawn from its files except by the order of the Senate." McCurry said the committee members probably would not take up the matter until after they return Jan. 25.

Committee spokesman Spencer Davis said that "almost all" of the documents gathered during the committee's investigation were obtained from the files of the Treasury Department and the IRS. He said Justice Department officials have been advised to request their own copies of the records from those departments. "It's just part of the general caution of the Senate in turning anything over to the executive branch," Davis said.

Senate staff members said that in addition to the Treasury and IRS documents, the Intelligence Committee took testimony from a number of witnesses. Also, a 100-page report on Casey's Indonesian activities and other business dealings was compiled by one of the committee's special counsels, but the senators declined to make it public.

The Washington Post described Casey's lobbying activity Thursday in an article based on many of the documents, which showed that he was advocating specific changes in tax policy outside established channels with top political appointees of the Ford administration, including Treasury Secretary William E. Si-

UFOs attack "higher ups"

Terrorists say Dozier faces 'proletarian justice'

By CLARA HEMPHILL greg 12/19/81

VERONA, Italy (AP) — The Red Brigades, Italy's most-feared terrorists, said Friday that they were holding a kidnapped senior American NATO officer at a "people's prison" where he would face "proletarian justice."

The Red Brigades — who killed former Italian Premier Aldo Moro — claimed they organized the kidnapping. Four people posing as plumbers entered the apartment of Brig. Gen. James. L. Dozier Thursday night and abducted the top-ranking American Army officer of the Allied Land Forces in Southern Europe. No immediate demands were made.

In Washington, President Reagan called Dozier's captors "cowardly bums" and said the United States was doing everything it could to secure his release. "They aren't heroes, or they don't have a cause that justifies what they're doing," the president said.

A NATO spokesman said it was the first kidnapping of an American military officer in Europe since World War II.

Police searched houses in Verona and Milan for the kidnappers' hideout and set up roadblocks. But they said the terrorists had a three-hour head start before the crime was reported and could have fled far from this medieval walled town in northern Italy before police began to search.

Police found a blue Fiat van parked several hundred yards from Dozier's house and said they believed it was used by the kidnappers. A check showed that the van had been rented Dec. 9 in Milan, and police were looking for the young man who left a deposit for it. They said he used a forged driver's license as identification.

Police sources said later that the four kidnappers used walkie-talkies to coordinate the operation with accomplices outside and that one of the people outside was a woman.

The general's wife, Judith Dozier, who was left gagged and bound by the kidnappers until neighbors heard her muffled cries for help, was resting at NATO headquarters. She called for prayers for her husband and "all those in the world who are in the same situation."

President Sandro Pertini sent a telegram to Reagan and consulted by telephone with U.S. Ambassador Maxwell Rabb.

In Washington, the Defense Department said it sent a six-member team to Rome to serve as liaison with Italian authorities investigating the kidnapping.

Sources close to the Italian president said Pertini thought the abduction tended to confirm his frequently expressed belief that Italian terrorism had its roots abroad — possibly in the Eastern bloc.

In the past, the Red Brigades' kidnappings and murders have appeared aimed at domestic politics more than foreign affairs. In 1978, the Brigades seized Moro, the five-time former premier and president of the ruling Christian Democrats. Fifty days later, his bullet-riddled body was found in downtown Rome.

Pertini and others have accused the urban guerrillas of seeking to destabilize Italy and thus weaken the West.

Early Friday afternoon, the Verona office of the Italian news agency ANSA received a telephone call from a man who said: "The Red Brigades here, Anna Maria Ludman Cecilia column. We claim responsibilty for the kidnapping of the hangman of NATO, James Dozier, that took place last night. . . . He is closed in a people's prison and will be tried by proletarian justice."

That column is the group's Venice division and is named for a terrorist killed in a shoot-out with police in Genoa two years ago.

Related story on Page A4.

UFOs attack "higher wps"



UFOs attack "higher wps"

Scientist succumbs

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Dr. Philip Handler, former president of the National Academy of Sciences, died Tuesday in a Boston hospital at age 63.

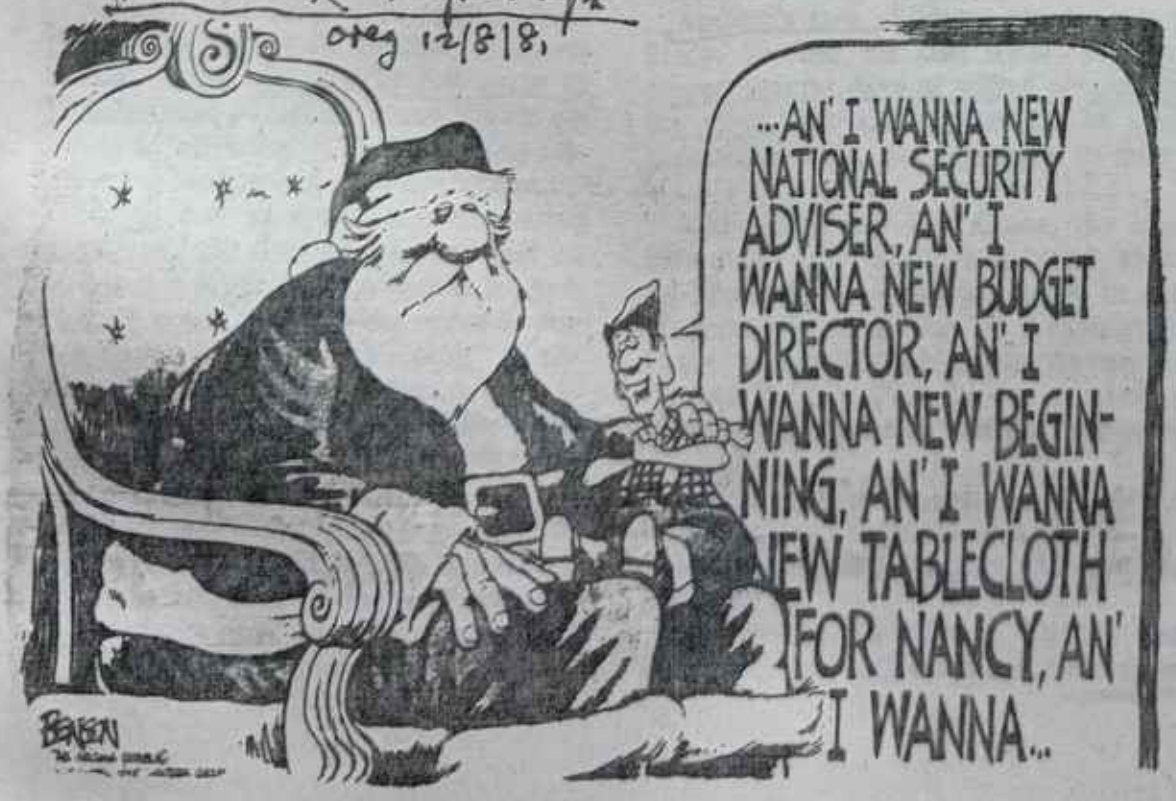
A spokesman for New England Deaconess Hospital said Handler died after a long illness. Handler, who lived in Durham, was on academic leave from Duke University at the time of his death.

Handler retired last June after serving two six-year terms with the academy.

In October, he received from President Reagan one of the highest distinctions the federal government offers for scientific excellence, the National Medal of Science.

Handler also served as chairman of the department of biochemistry at Duke University Medical Center for 19 years. He joined the Duke faculty in 1939 after he received his Ph.D. at the University of Illinois. oreg 12/30/81

UFOs attack "higher wps"
oreg 12/8/81



UFOs attack "higher wps"

U.S. judge faces bribe charge

MIAMI (UPI) — Federal judge Alcee L. Hastings and a well-known Washington lawyer were indicted on charges of conspiring to take a bribe in exchange for reducing the sentences of two racketeers. Hastings and longtime friend William A. Borders Jr. were charged Tuesday with conspiracy to commit bribery and defraud the United States government and obstruction of justice. Borders also was charged with crossing state lines to commit bribery. Hastings, 45, a former candidate for the Senate, was appointed to the federal bench by President Jimmy Carter. Hastings was the first black to assume a federal judgeship in south Florida.



Hastings

oreg J 12/30/81

– UFOs attack "higher ups." –

Kidney ailment sidelines AuCoin

By JAMES FLANIGAN
Journal Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Rep. Les AuCoin is confined to his home with a virus he contracted three weeks ago.

The 39-year-old Oregon Democrat was told by his physician that he might suffer permanent kidney damage if he doesn't confine his activities and rest, press spokesman John Atkins said.

Atkins said that the four-term congressman is undergoing daily urinalysis to determine if his kidney function is improved.

"We're hoping in another few days that he will have this beat," Atkins said. "Les says he knows what he has is serious, but he is confident he is making progress and will lick it soon."

Atkins reported that AuCoin's physician says the legislator is suffering from acute gloneruolnephritis, which is a kidney dysfunction.

AuCoin, who faces a re-election campaign next year as do all other members of the House, became ill just prior to Thanksgiving as legislators here were debating an extension of the continuing resolution to fund government operations.

During that weekend, the continuing resolution was drafted, then vetoed by President Reagan and redrafted so government could continue to operate, AuCoin spent one night "camping" in the House cloakroom. AuCoin slept on a cot in the cloakroom just off the House floor between votes on amendments to the stopgap funding measure.

AuCoin, who represents Oregon's First Congressional District which includes a large suburban area of Portland and sections of the Oregon Coast, first consulted a House physician who determined he was suffering from influenza.

Members of Congress are provided medical care and health insurance benefits. There is an attending physician in the Capitol. Federal legislators also can take advantage of a complete medical laboratory, pharmacy and other services. Care also is available at Walter Reed Army and Bethesda Navy hospitals.

The week after the pre-Thanksgiving continuing resolution vote, while Congress was in holiday recess, AuCoin remained at home and tests showed improvement in his body chemistry, Atkins said.

Returning to work the following week, AuCoin put in several seven- or eight-hour days. Medical tests then indicated a relapse in his kidney function, Atkins said.

Atkins said he and several other members of AuCoin's staff also suffered from the same virus strain, but their cases were less severe. After a weekend of rest, Atkins said he felt fine again.

AuCoin's two children, his daughter, Stacy, 15, and his son, Kelly, 14, also missed several days of school because of the virus, but are recovered. The congressman's wife, Sue, managed to avoid it.

Atkins said that Bob Crane, the congressman's administrative assistant, visits AuCoin daily at AuCoin's home in the Cleveland Park section of Washington. Crane "is taking him high priority materials and decisions" so he can remain in touch with legislative matters, the press aide said.

AuCoin is signing off on legislative bills, tracking co-sponsored measures and following amendments from his home, Atkins said.

Because of his illness, AuCoin has missed all roll call votes since Congress returned from Thanksgiving recess. However, Atkins said his staff is using legislative technique of pairing him with representatives who are voting the other way on an issue to reflect how he would have stood if his vote were recorded.

AuCoin, who is listed on official leave because of his illness, hoped to be "paired" Wednesday as voting "no" on the administration's proposed waiver of laws to expedite the initial construction and operation of the Alaska natural gas pipeline.

Meantime, his staff is circulating a "dear colleague" letter offering an amendment to the foreign assistance appropriations bill to increase the lending authority for the Export-Import Bank to $4.4 billion to stimulate the country's competition in international markets.

Because of his condition, AuCoin also has cancelled two district trips.

– UFO attack "higher ups" –

Plot uncovered to kill Habib

By United Press International

Libyan gunmen planned to assassinate U.S. presidential envoy Philip Habib during his current Middle East tour, Lebanese security sources said Friday.

Habib unexpectedly went to Israel Friday as part of his visit to Middle East countries.

"Lebanese security forces have uncovered a plot to assassinate Philip Habib. The report was immediately revealed to concerned U.S. and Lebanese authorities to provide maximum security for Habib during his stops in Beirut," one source said.

The U.S. Embassy in Beirut had no comment on the reported plot.

During Habib's stay in Lebanon, American and Lebanese officials withheld details of his schedule as an extra security precaution. U.S. Embassy officials refused even to say whether Habib was in the country.

New barricades were set up at night around the already fortresslike embassy the day before Habib's arrival.

Habib spent most of Sunday and Monday in Beirut before continuing on to Damascus and Amman.

In Jerusalem and Washington, a joint U.S.-Israeli statement was issued Thursday that paves the way for Britain, France, Italy and Holland to participate in a Sinai peacekeeping force to be created before Israel hands back the final portion of the desert to Egypt in April.

In the northern Sinai, Israeli settlers burned buildings and barricaded themselves into the beachside resort village of Yamit to protest what they called inadequate government offers of compensation for the evacuation of their homes next year as part of the Sinai pullout.

Habib, whose itinerary is kept secret for security reasons, had been expected to go to Saudi Arabia from Amman where he met with King Hussein.

Instead, he crossed over the Jordan River on the Allenby Bridge to Israel where he went directly to Jerusalem for a meeting with Foreign Minister

UFOs attack "higher ups"

jack anderson

Oreg J 12/11/81

False stories in files

WASHINGTON — Apparently no one in Washington is safe from the vicious accusatio· that keep seeping out of the FBI's raw files. The subterranean traffic in tittle-tattle, most of it as false as it is scurrilous, has besmirched some of Washington's biggest reputations.



The victims include such dignitaries as Secretary of State Alexander Haig, Speaker Tip O'Neill, Sen. Ted Kennedy, D-Mass., ex-Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., Sen. Pat Moynihan, D-N.Y., Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., and House Judiciary Chairman Peter Rodino, D-N.J., to name a few.

Most of the ugly, unfounded accusations can be traced to the infamous Abscam tapes, which were kept by undercover agents who tried to coax members of Congress into committing crimes.

The tapes contain hundreds of hours of sordid dialogue, implicating prominent politicians in shabby conspiracies. But at the end of the Abscam investigation, after the exhilaration of the publicity and the trials was over, came the ruination of several lives, including those of innocent people.

"Washington can be a cruel city," a subdued Alexander Haig told me after reading an FBI transcript about himself. The transcript, reviewed by my associate Indy Badhwar, contains salacious statements that have been investigated and have been found untrue, the FBI informed the State Department. Still the document has been passed around the backrooms of Washington like a forbidden copy of a pornographic manuscript.

Haig's accuser was Alfred Carpentier, an East Meadow, N.Y., businessman, who has been sentenced to four years in prison in connection with the Abscam operation. While the secret FBI tapes picked up every word, he told of an alleged argument with Haig over a Haig acquaintance — a man with underworld connections who was also an alleged homosexual.

Although the Abscam operatives agreed that Carpentier had a loose and vicious tongue, they not only leaked his foul-mouthings about Haig but offered for the public record his tape-recorded accusations against Sen. D'Amato.

Carpentier told FBI undercover agents that he had been paying off politicians. "No big numbers," he said, "Five to ten grand . . . D'Amato may look to shake you down for a little more. The guy is definitely taking contributions. He's on

The judge hastened to emphasize that there was "absolutely no proof" of any wrongdoing by the maligned senator.

In another Abscam transcript available in the backrooms, convicted ex-Rep. Frank Thompson, D-N.J., is quoted as boasting that he could "get anything done for a price." He "guaranteed" he could deliver Speaker O'Neill for $120,000 and suggested "maybe" he could also get Sen. Kennedy to do his bidding. At one point, the Abscam sleuths proposed bribing Kennedy with $250,000.

Still another transcript describes an elaborate plot to funnel money "to 10 or 12 congressmen" through a Republican campaign committee. This was proposed by William Rosenberg, a shady politico, who promised that "when a favor is needed, at that time a congressman would assist."

Rosenberg suggested that the respected former Sen. Javits, a devout Jew, would be available to help the FBI's phony Arab sheik. Asked what Javits wanted for his cooperation, Rosenberg said: "He wants to buy a condominium down in Palm Beach."

In the tapes, Rodino is portrayed as "controlled by the New Jersey mob" and "backed by them" financially. Several other distinguished members of Congress, including Sen. Pat Moynihan, Sen. Russell Long, D-La., and House Democratic leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, are characterized as candidates for corruption.

All these unsubstantiated charges are being blown around the country by an ill wind called Abscam.

Footnote: The FBI refused to comment on the scandal-mongering on the grounds that the Abscam cases are still under investigation. Carpentier's lawyer, James Pascaralla, said his client had never been interviewed by the FBI about Haig.

PRESS ROOM PRANKSTER?: A note typed on Assistant Press Secretary Mark Weinberg's personal memo paper has been circulating among the White House press corps. It reads like the gee-whiz boast of a preppie impressed with his own White House stationery.

"Hi Sweetie," the note reads, "isn't the above GREAT? I made the big time. Few people have the type of stationery I now have and even fewer have 'To the President' on theirs."

Weinberg, noting that "I'm not quite that indiscreet," and pointing out that the note was typed on a manual typewriter, not on an electric one like his, says the memo is spurious. He blamed it on a member of the White House press corps, whose name he said he knew but would not divulge. He added that he's now keep-

UFOs attack "higher ups"

Illness fells AuCoin

WASHINGTON — Rep. Les AuCoin is suffering from an acute kidney ailment and will be sidelined at home until the affliction clears, staff aides said Wednesday.

AuCoin contracted a viral infection about three weeks ago that settled in his kidneys. The 39-year-old congressman, unable to shake the problem, has been sent home until a urinalysis shows he is free of the potentially dangerous illness, called glomerulonephritis.

AuCoin contracted "what was going around the Hill," according to press aide John Atkin.

But AuCoin fell ill shortly before the House began debating the resolution to continue appropriations until mid-December. As that bill was debated, AuCoin bunked on the couch in the House Democratic cloakroom, rising only for votes.

AuCoin canceled a trip to Oregon the following weekend, then returned to work, only to suffer a setback.

The congressman's physician has ordered him to rest until the condition is resolved.

Oreg J 12/10/81

UFOs attack "higher ups"

The nation

Oreg 12/8/81

Dismissal urged

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A state commission recommended Monday that a San Diego judge who was convicted of solicitation of prostitution be removed from office for "crimes involving moral turpitude."

The Commission on Judicial Performance disclosed that it voted 6-3 Dec. 3 to recommend to the California Supreme Court that Municipal Court Judge Lewis A. Wenzell be suspended immediately and then removed from office if the conviction becomes final.

Wenzell was convicted and sentenced Oct. 3 to 58 days in jail for misdemeanor solicitation of prostitution. The sentence is being appealed.

Wenzell has ignored a call from 19 fellow judges to resign. But the presiding municipal judge in San Diego ordered that Wenzell be assigned no criminal cases. He did handle at least one civil case.

The commission said it made its recommendations after hearings Nov. 20 and Dec. 3 in which it reviewed circumstances of the offenses.

Wenzell had been charged with eight counts of soliciting prostitution involving five prostitutes.

UFOs attack "higher w/s"

Bush raps White House discipline

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vice President George Bush, noting the Reagan White House has been "undisciplined" in its relations with the press, said Sunday news leaks by badly behaved and immature officials have hurt the president.

Bush, in an interview with U.S. News & World Report, said he is convinced most unidentified sources cited in news accounts do exist.

"I know the people writing these stories, and I have confidence in the integrity of many of them," he told the magazine.

"So when certain reporters say they've got a high White House source or State Department source or Defense Department source, I'm convinced they've got a source. That means somebody has behaved very badly and in an immature way."

Bush said, "I really feel we have been undisciplined in this White House. We've not served the president well by these leaks."

The vice president said he freely offers Reagan his own views during private meetings, but there is "no point" in publicizing any divergent opinions he may hold. That, he said, would "play into the hands of the speculators around Washington."

"I just won't do that," he said.

Org J 12/7/81

UFOs attack "higher w/s"

Ex-CIA chief raps domestic spying

Field News Service

org 12/9/81

WASHINGTON — Former CIA director Stansfield Turner Tuesday criticized as "risky" President Reagan's decision to let U.S. intelligence agencies conduct covert operations in this country, including spying on Americans.

"The CIA is not trained to operate within the constraints of American law," Turner said. "That's the FBI's role, and they're well-trained for it."

By broadening the Central Intelligence Agency's authority to use secret means to collect foreign intelligence from unsuspecting Americans here and abroad, the Reagan administration is risking mistakes by undertrained CIA officers and unwarranted intrusions into the lives of citizens, he said.

Turner, a retired admiral who served as Jimmy Carter's top spymaster, said he fears that excesses on the part of the CIA might generate a debilitating storm of criticism as severe as that of the mid-1970s.

"I don't think the agency could stand another go-around of that sort," he told reporters at a breakfast session.

Turner said the tone of Reagan's executive order on intelligence gathering is an "improvement" on Carter's far more restrictive decree of Jan. 24., 1978.

Its wording conveys the idea that "we want good intelligence and here's how we're going to get it," he said.

Last Friday, Reagan eased many of the restrictions on intelligence activities after months of backstage negotiations between the White House and the congressional intelligence committees, which oversee the work of the CIA and other intelligence agencies.

Turner called these negotiations "extraordinary" and asserted that they actually undermined the process of congressional oversight.

Elections fell Denmark's government

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (UPI) — Prime Minister Anker Jorgensen resigned Wednesday following his Social Democratic government's crushing defeat in national elections.

The voting produced marked gains by both the right and left but failed to provide a clear mandate on the Scandinavian nation's chronic economic problems and record unemployment.

Jorgensen tendered his resignation to Queen Margrethe, who will begin consultations Thursday with all party leaders on forming a new government. Jorgensen, who remains caretaker prime minister, will take part in the consultations.

After hearing the views of all parties, the queen will select one party leader to lead coalition negotiations.

The elections left the minority government with less than a third of the 179 seats in parliament — the Folketing.

Voters also failed to deliver a clear mandate on the Scandinavian nation's chronic economic problems.

Parliament's nine parties were to meet Wednesday in an effort to produce a workable coalition.

UFOs attack "higher w/s"



United Press International

LEADER RESIGNS — Danish Social Democratic Prime Minister Anker Jorgensen, right, discusses some serious matters with party secretary Ejnar Hovgaard Christiansen after his party lost nine mandates in Parliament during Tuesday's general election.

Org J 12/9/81

jack anderson

UFOs attack "higher ups"

'Sting' man perjured

org 5 1/19/82

WASHINGTON — A diminutive blonde housewife is telling a story that could blow the Abscam convictions out of the courts. She is Marie Weinberg, wife of the con man who masterminded the Abscam "sting" operation.



She has sworn that FBI agents and Abscam prosecutors covered up perjured testimony. I have submitted her allegations to the Justice Department, which has launched a major investigation.

The FBI was supposed to be supervising and directing her husband, Mel Weinberg, who lured members of Congress into committing crimes. But according to Marie's account, Weinberg was manipulating the FBI agents instead of the other way around.

Within 48 hours after I provided the Justice Department with a transcript of Marie's accusations, Weinberg told friends that he knew his wife had blown the whistle on him. He recited details that could have come only from the transcript.

One of the accused agents, John Good, also contacted Mrs. Weinberg and tried to coax her into talking to him. Instead, she telephoned my office. I sent my associate, Indy Badhwar, on the first available plane to her home in Florida. He brought along a tough private investigator, Richard Bast, and three photographers to take pictures of the evidence.

I had warned the Justice Department not to permit the FBI to investigate itself. Yet Badhwar and Bast reached Marie Weinberg just a few hours before FBI agents descended upon her h[illegible]. Four agents showed up at mid[illegible], to see Mrs. Weinberg. B[illegible]nd Bast were inter[illegible] hotel; they [illegible] They r[illegible] take[illegible]

let the G-men enter.

Once more, Weinberg learned about my associates' visit almost immediately. The information certainly didn't come from his wife; he must have been tipped off by someone in the FBI or the Justice Department.

It's not hard to understand why the Abscam team is worried about the evidence Marie Weinberg let us photograph. It proves that FBI agents and federal prosecutors covered up perjured testimony given to various Abscam juries by their ex-con setup man, Weinberg. Though he should no longer merit their protection, they now have their own skins to consider.

Weinberg denied under oath — before a grand jury and Abscam trial juries — that he had ever received expensive gifts from potential targets of the sting operation. An FBI investigation of charges that he had extorted the gifts concluded there was no truth to the allegations. In court, chief prosecutor Thomas Puccio backed up the FBI's whitewash, and said that Weinberg had produced a receipt for one of the alleged gifts, showing that he had bought it.

But photographic evidence — which played such a crucial role in conviction of the Abscam defendants — clearly shows that Weinberg possessed the appliances that he was accused of extorting. They're sitting in his home in Florida.

The loot consists of three Sony 17-inch Trinitron television sets, a Betamax video recorder, a General Electric microwave oven, a Harman-Kardon stereo receiver and Genesis Three speakers.

The item Weinberg claimed to have an exonerating receipt for was a microwave oven. But it's not the one we photographed in the Weinberg home.

According to Mrs. Weinberg's sworn statement, her husband removed the serial number plate from the oven with a screwdriver and hid the oven with a neighbor when the allegations about the "gifts" [illegible]rst surfaced in 1980. He then had his [illegible]e drive him to a department store in [illegible] Palm Beach, where he got the re[illegible]e showed to the FBI. Subsequently, [illegible]ght the incriminating oven back to [illegible] It is still there.

UFOs attack higher ups

China officials quit

PEKING (AP) — Seven deputy ministers of China's aircraft industry minis- try have resigned to make way for younger officials to move up, the news- paper Worker's Daily reported Satur- day.

The report follows the resignation of six deputy ministers of the coal min- istry amid steps to streamline China's bureaucracy, now plagued by overstaf- fing and petty wrangling. China has nearly 1,000 government ministers and vice ministers.

org 1/17/82

Here.

Plane crash injures four

org 1/19/82

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) — Four persons were injured Monday when their single-engine plane apparently lost power on a flight from the Seattle area to Portland and crash-landed in a field northeast of Vancouver.

Clark County sheriff's deputies said the crash occurred at 12:15 p.m. in a farm field at 12317 N.E. 87th Ave., five miles northeast of downtown Vancouver.

They said the Beechcraft Sundowner apparently lost power and that its pilot, Kenneth Hammond, 36, of Issaquah, attempted to land it on the field. It went under some power lines and struck the ground just off Northeast 87th Avenue.

Hammond was admitted to Vancouver Memorial Hospital and underwent surgery for a lacerated elbow. His condition was not known, but a hospital spokesman said it was not critical.

Also admitted was passenger Larry R. Cornell, 37, of Centralia. He was listed in satisfactory condition.

Two other passengers, David C. Schluter, 40, of Centralia, and David L. Cover, 26, of Seattle, were treated and released.

The aircraft tore out a wire fence while crash-landing.

(Note: I have 3 UFOs over this area at all times. Owens)

UFOs attack "higher ups"

Labor official dies

org 1/18/82

WASHINGTON (AP) — Andrew C. McLellan, a veteran AFL-CIO official, died Sunday, six days after he won a court ruling permitting the disconnection of hospital life-support systems.

McLellan, 70, had been in intensive care since early November at Alexandria Hospital, suffering from emphysema and complications resulting from abdominal surgery.

In a ruling believed to be unprecedented in Virginia, Alexandria Circuit Judge Albert H. Grenadier ordered last Monday that McLellan be allowed to have life-support systems disconnected and to go home, even though to do so would almost surely result in his death.

Friends and associates of McLellan said that he wished to spend his last days at home.

UFOs attack "hit and run"

Thatcher's son found safe

ALGIERS, Algeria (UPI) — Mark Thatcher, race driver son of British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, was found "safe and sound" Thursday in the Sahara, the Algerian news agency and his father said.

Thatcher had been missing for six days in an auto race across the Sahara.

In an interview with British television at the search headquarters in Tamanrasset, Denis Thatcher, husband of the British prime minister, said a plane sighted a white car.

He said the pilot of the plane "saw people waving a pullover or shirt or something like that. They appeared to be in fairly good condition."

"And it is in the area approximately where we expected Mark to be. It is not completely confirmed, but I am reasonably happy it's 90 percent sure," the elder Thatcher said.

Thatcher said the car was within 100 miles of the area where his son first was reported lost in the extreme southwest of Algeria.

The Algerian news agency said a Land Rover car, part of the large air and land search, found the younger Thatcher 250 miles from Tamanrasset in the forbidding, arid stretches of the southern Sahara.

"Thatcher is safe and sound," the news agency said. But it had no details about the other two members of the party, Anne-Charlotte Verney, Thatcher's French co-driver, and a mechanic.

An official at the British Embassy would not confirm the news immediately.

The Algerian news agency reported a helicopter was sent to the scene.

Additional national security forces were sent by the government to hunt for Thatcher, who disappeared last Friday after a mechanical mishap to his car in the 6,000-mile rally which began in Paris Jan. 1.

In London, the prime minister, distraught and red-eyed, wept in a hotel lobby during a public engagement Wednesday. "I am sorry, there is no news. I am very concerned," she said.



UPI

DISTRAUGHT — British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher appears upset at a public engagement in London before receiving news that her race driver son, Mark, had been found alive in the Sahara. Greg J 1/14/82

UFOs attack "higher ups"

Saudi Arabian's daughter missing

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — The 19-year-old daughter of Saudi Arabia's charge d'affaires in Stockholm has been missing since Dec. 22, hours before she was to return to her homeland to become engaged to be married.

Ablah Fahti left her parents' home outside Stockholm taking only her passport. She was scheduled to fly back to Saudi Arabia the same day to become engaged and the marriage was to take place later this year.

Charge d'Affaires Abdul-Aziz Fahti alerted police to his daughter's disappearance. The family has been in Sweden for two years and the daughter is said to have made many friends among Swedes of her own age.

She contacted the Embassy a week ago and informed officials she was well, but refused to return to the Embassy.

Since she is of legal age in Sweden and has committed no crime, police are mainly interested in locating her and being assured she is well. The Swedish Foreign Ministry considers the disappearance a family matter.

The family has engaged private detectives to locate their daughter, but should police locate her first, they are not obliged to disclose her whereabouts should she so wish.

According to Koranic law, the breaking of a marriage contract is a serious offense and the punishment can be severe.

Greg J 1/14/82

UFOs attack "hit and run"

Cleveland official's aide shoots apparent attacker

CLEVELAND (AP) — An aide to City Councilman Lonnie Burten shot and wounded an apparent attacker in the latest of a series of violent incidents involving him and his boss, police said.

Sgt. George Sekerak said Preston Terry, 45, an administrative assistant to the councilman and his former campaign manager, told officers that two men knocked at the door of his home Wednesday afternoon, asking about tires that had been stolen from them.

"He was trying to dig out his pistol from his waistband, and when I saw that, I knew it wasn't 'Guess Who's Coming to Dinner,'" Terry was quoted as saying by the Cleveland Press. "I got mine before he got his."

Terry wounded one of the would-be assailants. One of the men escaped in a car and the other fled on foot, Sekerak said, adding that a gun was found in the yard of Terry's home after the shooting.

Officers later arrested Melvin Stearns, 30, according to Sekerak. It was found later that Stearns was wanted on two felony warrants for probation violation and aggravated robbery.

Stearns, slightly wounded in his forearm and forehead, was arrested at his home. He said he had been shot in an armed robbery attempt, Sekerak said.

Sept. 15, Burten was shot three times in the leg by a stranger who had come to his door. On election night, in early November, Burten's home was destroyed by arsonists. A car belonging to Terry was firebombed Nov. 15.

Greg J 1/14/82

org 1/14/82

Thatcher son lost in race across Sahara

GAO, Mali (AP) — Military and civilian air and ground search teams Wednesday scoured thousands of square miles of the Sahara for the 28-year-old son of British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

Mark Thatcher disappeared five days ago during a grueling cross-country auto race through North Africa.

The racer's father, Denis, flew to Algiers to press the search for his son, and in London his mother broke down in tears during a speaking engagement.

Organizers of the Paris to Senegal motor rally said in Paris that a Swiss pilot reported seeing Thatcher's white Peugeot-Dangell Monday in a rocky desert area of southern Algeria. But ground search teams found only tire tracks and were unable to determine their direction.

Organizers said soldiers and national police from Algeria and neighboring Mali joined the search Wednesday after race officials were unable to locate Thatcher, his co-driver Charlotte Verney of France and their mechanic Claude Garnier.

They said a Senegal-based French military plane, three smaller private planes, two helicopters, three desert trucks and a Land-Rover also were involved in the search, which included race officials and civilian volunteers.

Thatcher and the two others were stranded Friday about 43 miles from Timeaouine when their car's axel broke, organizers said.

Apparently they were able to repair the car sufficiently to keep going, but their direction remains a mystery. Race officials say communications in the area are limited to radio contacts and it would be difficult for Thatcher to locate either telephone or telex facilities.

Denis Thatcher arrived in Algiers Wednesday afternoon and was met by British Ambassador Ben Strachan. They were to fly to Tamanrasset, Algeria, where the search operation is being coordinated.

In London, Barrie Gill, head of CSS promotions, the firm that has the younger Thatcher under a three-year contract, said the father flew to Algeria to "stir things up."

"Mark has been missing for five days, and we understood there has been no proper search until today," Gill told reporters. "It is now a very serious situation."

Mrs. Thatcher, looking strained and red-eyed, wept openly twice before a speech to a small business group.

Later she told reporters: "I am sorry there is no news. I am very concerned. My husband will arrive there (Algeria) this afternoon."

Mrs. Thatcher canceled an afternoon meeting with the Hungarian foreign minister because of her concern about her son. Young Thatcher, who is unmarried, has a twin sister, Carol — the prime minister's only children.

Tears rolled down the British leader's face when she arrived at the hotel for the speaking engagement, but she quickly regained her composure. Then in the hotel foyer, outside a shop, she leaned briefly against one of her bodyguards and wept again.

Larraine Goldstein, who runs the shop and was standing close to the prime minister, said: "She looked at me and said, 'I'll be all right in a minute.' She was clearly very, very upset and trying to put a brave face on it. I felt for her as a mother."

In Gao, rally organizer Thierry Sabine said the search was being "conducted with intensity."

UPI attack "higher ups"

Allen blames leaks for ouster

org 1/15/82

By HELEN THOMAS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A feisty Richard Allen, replaced as national security adviser by Deputy Secretary of State William Clark, blames "politics" and "leaks" for his ouster from his White House post.

Allen, who had waged a long, tenacious battle to retain his job, bowed to President Reagan's wishes during a 25-minute private meeting Monday in the Oval Office and agreed to resign.



Clark

Sources said Allen went into the meeting expressing the hope he would be reinstated, but the president felt it best "for all concerned" that he leave the post.

He was at the White House for several hours and showed "a lot of presence" according to observers.

But when Allen returned to his home, he sounded somewhat bitter, telling reporters it was "never a question of competence . . . but there had grown up a very highly charged political atmosphere."

"Politics was involved," he said, "but what kind and whose, I'm not exactly certain."

In an interview late Monday, Allen said he at first asked Reagan to reinstate him in his job, but the president said it was "quite clear in his mind that was not possible."

He also blamed "leaks" in the White House, but said no one ever owned up to being the source.

Allen and Secretary of State Alexander Haig have had an unremitting feud since the start of the administration. It led Haig to claim that a "guerrilla campaign" was being conducted against him in the White House.

Allen's successor, Clark, 50, formally begins his new duties Tuesday, sitting in on the meeting between Reagan and visiting West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt.

Clark will not totally relinquish his State Department duties until his successor is confirmed by the Senate. No one has been named to replace him yet as the No. 2 man in the department.

In an exchange of letters, Reagan accepted Allen's resignation "with deep regret." Reagan praised Allen for his "personal integrity and exemplary service to the nation."

Larry Speakes, deputy press secretary, said both the Justice Department and White House inquiries had turned up no "wrongdoing on Allen's part" but said Reagan decided there should be a change because of the swirl of "controversy" concerning Allen.

He will be retained on the government payroll for $190-a-day as a part-time consultant to the newly established Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board, a recently recreated civilian panel which assesses the work of the CIA and other spy agencies.

Allen said Reagan wants him to consider taking another full-time position in the administration.

Allen's troubles began when it was disclosed in the Japanese press that he had received $1,000 from a Japanese magazine journalist for arranging an interview with Nancy Reagan. He put the money in a safe and forgot about it for eight months when it was discovered in an office in the White House complex.

UFOs attack "higher ups"

British prime minister's son lost in African desert

opng 1/13/82

ALGIERS, Algeria (UPI) — France said Wednesday it is sending three Air Force planes to join the widening search for British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's son, Mark, and his two auto race colleagues who have been missing in the Sahara for five days.

French Defense Minister Charles Hernu said in Paris he decided to send the aircraft with the full accord of the African countries concerned by the search along the borders of Algeria and Mali.

The three men were missing in the Paris-Dakar auto rally race.

"We have a good hope the two will be found soon, and put in a position where they can resume the race," a British Embassy official said.

Air force planes and trucks took part in the hunt through the uninhabited wasteland along the country's southern frontier. Missing along with Mark Thatcher, 28, was his co-driver, Charlotte Verney, and an unidentified mechanic.

They were last seen Friday driving their Peugeot-Dangel on the Sahara leg of the 10,000-mile, 20-day rally that began in Paris New Year's Day.

"He is definitely overdue at a checkpoint," the embassy official said.

He said the prime minister was being kept up to date on efforts to locate her son by both the Embassy and Algerian authorities.

The Algerians organized the search as soon as the British Embassy expressed concern about Thatcher's failure to reach a checkpoint in the Tamanrassert area of southern Algeria, the Embassy said.

Mrs. Thatcher "like any mother, is concerned about her son, but he's a grown up and now and quite capable of looking [after] himself," said a spokesman for the leader.

The prime minister was reported panicking be[cause]



United Press International

MISSING — Mark Thatcher, lost in the Sahara Desert while participating in a Paris-Dakar auto rally, is shown as he was interviewed by a newsman while the rally passed through Algiers.

within five minutes."

Officials [illegible] said [illegible]

several more days, an official said.

An airplane hired by rally organizers searched unsuccessfully Tuesday in the desert region of Timeiaouine, north of the Algerian-Mali border, where Thatcher's car was last sighted.

Rally officials said one of the difficulties in organizing a search was that there were few restrictions on the rally course that drivers could use to reach their destination in Senegal.

Another missing racer, French motorcyclist Serge Bacou, was found Tuesday by Air France pilot Patrick Fourticq, who is responsible for air communications with the rally entrants. Bacou had been missing since Friday.

UFOs attack "higher ups"

Red Brigades planned live TV massacre

opng 1/19/82

ROME (UPI) — The kidnappers of Gen. James Dozier planned a spectacular massacre of as many as 100 politicians on live television later this week, police said Monday.

A police spokesman confirmed stories in three of Italy's major newspapers saying the Red Brigades planned to attack the Christian Democratic Party headquarters during a national conference on Friday. Police confirmed last week they found plans to attack the building, but did not release details at the time.

The reports said 15 to 20 gang members disguised as television technicians and carrying false documentation were to infiltrate the party building, carrying guns and grenades in [illegible]inment bags.

At 1:35 p.m., while the meeting was to be broadcast live to millions of Italians on the afternoon news, the Brigades were to hurl grenades at the dais and open fire on leading politicians.

At the same time, terrorists outside the building were to launch missiles and bazooka shells from the back of parked vans and rush inside. The terrorists in the building were to commandeer television cameras, train them on the politicians being shot, and read a communique on the air before fleeing, the reports said.

The attack was to take about 4 minutes and leave between 80 and 100 people dead.

"The plan for this attack shows that the Christian Democrats are an obstacle for those who want to destabilize the country by throwing it into chaos," Giampaolo Cresci, a national councilman of the party said.

An expert on Italian terrorism, meanwhile, predicted the Red Brigades will kill Dozier. He accused Israel of having aided the urban guerrillas in an attempt to destabilize Italy.

"On the basis of my experience I believe that, unfortunately, the Red Brigades will follow their usual logic and kill their prisoner," magistrate Ferdinado Imposimato said in an interview published Sunday, one month after the NATO general was kidnapped.

Press falls for administration coverup

richard reeves

WASHINGTON — Nobody ever said the folks in the White House at the moment weren't a clever bunch. They got caught with their red necks sticking out last week trying to subsidize racial discrimination. But already they have gotten out the story that the whole thing was a misunderstanding and, of course, Ronald Reagan didn't know anything about anything. We fall for the same tricks over and over again. By "we" I mean the press, a simple lot. We are following up one of the most revealing acts of the Reagan administration — the reinstitution of federal tax exemptions for segregated schools — by interviewing trees instead of seeing the forest of Reaganism.

The nation, bless it, seemed stunned and outraged when people realized that the Treasury Department, with the approval of the White House, had ordered the Internal Revenue Service to stop discriminating against the discriminators. The president, good for him, was embarrassed. So, Reagan, in effect, denounced his own action. He said this was terrible and Congress ought to pass a law overruling his new rule. But, for more than a week, he refused to rescind the rule, as he could have done. He was still, amiably, trying to have it both ways.

Enter the press, the watchdogs of the democracy. The White House began hurling bits of meat to reporters, overwhelming them with details about who said what to whom and when. The official stories were all about communication problems and mistakes and misunderstandings by presidential aides. The president, that nice man, knew nothing about what was going on, according to those whispered "official" versions.

The diversion version — waving bright little facts at barking reporters — seems to be working, as it has for other presidents in the past. On Sunday, The New York Times did its long follow-up story under this headline: "Reagan Aides' Split Blamed for Dispute on Tax Exemptions."

"The Reagan administration's political embarrassment . . ." said The Times, "stemmed from a breakdown of communications on the president's staff." What the headline should have said was: "Reagan's Long-Standing Plans to Reverse Black Gains Threatened by Public Uproar."

The White House and the president — Mr. "Golly Gee, Did I Do That?" — are quite successfully getting across the impression that the IRS rules were some new thing that slipped through the cracks of the Treasury Department. That's not true. The truth is that Reagan has been personally involved for years in trying to have those exemptions restored. He promised to do that more than once during his own presidential campaign.

In fact, the promise was part of the 1980 Republican platform. "We will halt the unconstitutional regulatory vendetta launched by Mr. Carter's IRS commissioner against independent schools," read the document Reagan recited in Detroit before his nomination.

That platform language, incidentally, was also a deception. The lifting of the exemption was originally ordered not by Carter, but personally by President Nixon in 1970 after black parents in Mississippi won a temporary injunction against those tax breaks.

That is not the principal deception going on about all this and, if there is a vendetta, it is not against a few private schools in the South but against millions of Americans who happen to be black.

The story of the Reagan administration is not about the "Big Three" on the staff or about memos and meetings inside the White House. The story is that on programs and policies from voting rights to taxation to the power of federal courts, these clever people in momentary power are in the process of doing everything they can to put blacks in their place — and Ronald Reagan seems to believe that place is about 1950.

Richard Reeves is a syndicated columnist whose columns are distributed by Universal Press Syndicate.

UFOs attack "higher ups"

News queries on Rehnquist go unanswered

By KEVIN COSTELLOE oreg 1/9/82

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court Justice William H. Rehnquist and his aides Friday pushed aside mounting questions about his health and the two drugs he has been taking for back pains.

Rehnquist did not respond to requests from news reporters for clarification of his medical situation and the occasional slurring in his speech.

But a spokesman for George Washington University Hospital, where Rehnquist was treated during a weeklong stay, said the justice was gradually being taken off the drug linked to his speech impediment.

The spokesman, Dr. Dennis O'Leary, said that when Rehnquist left the hospital last Sunday he was taking two drugs — the one linked to his speech problem and a substitute drug that is not expected to cause such side effects.

The justice returned to work Tuesday after his hospitalization, during which he was treated for a withdrawal reaction to a reduction in the dosage of the problem drug.

"This is a very solvable problem," O'Leary said in an interview Friday.

He declined to identify either drug, but both The Los Angeles Times and The New York Times, quoting doctors familiar with the case, identified the drug that caused Rehnquist's speech problems as Placidyl.

The drug is a prescription sleeping pill recommended by its manufacturer for short-term use only.

The latest news media queries aimed at Rehnquist included a joint written request from 10 major news organizations seeking a news conference or a written statement from him.

A secretary in Rehnquist's office said Friday that the justice had received the written request, but she refused to say when or whether he would respond.

The secretary, who declined to give her name, said Rehnquist had been putting in full days of work and expected to listen to oral arguments Monday, when the court reconvenes after a recess of nearly a month.

Among the unanswered questions concerning Rehnquist:

— What drug has he been taking for his chronic back pains?

— What drug has he switched to following the withdrawal reaction during his recent hospitalization?

— What is the long-term outlook for Rehnquist's health? At 57, he is the youngest man on the Supreme Court and holds his position for life.

— Have the side effects of his medical treatment affected his work?

Aside from the justice's obvious problems in expressing his thoughts and questioning lawyers during oral arguments, there is no outward sign that Rehnquist's work has been affected. But court watchers have no way of determining whether Rehnquist's reliance on law clerks and other employees has changed.

Rehnquist, the court's most conservative member, marked his 10th anniversary on the bench Thursday. He was appointed by President Nixon in 1971 and joined the court Jan. 7, 1972.

Court spokesman Barrett McGurn, asked about the possibility of comment from Rehnquist, said Friday, "I don't foresee anything."

Rehnquist experienced brief "disturbances in mental clarity" during the withdrawal period but returned to a "clear mental state," according to O'Leary.

Rehnquist's personal physician, Dr. Hugo Rizzoli, has dodged all questions about Rehnquist's health. The justice has experienced chronic back pain for about 10 years.

UFOs attack "higher ups"

Philadelphia mob 'broken' by killing

By LEE LINDER oreg 1/9/82-2

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The assassination of reputed gambling boss Frank "Chickie" Narducci, the 11th gangland murder here in two years, has "badly fragmented and weakened" Philadelphia's mob, an official said Friday.

"There aren't many more (mobsters) left," city police Detective Michael Chitwood said after Thursday night's killing.

Narducci was hit by 10 bullets as he got out of a car near his South Philadelphia home, about an hour after he ended a day in court in his federal trial on racketeering and conspiracy charges.

The trial of seven co-defendants continued Friday despite objections from defense lawyers that it would be impossible to get a jury untainted by publicity.

"The identification of Narducci as a mob chieftain, and that it was a mob hit, is extremely prejudicial," said attorney Robert Simone. But U.S. District Judge James Giles refused a postponent and said he would "see how it goes."

Police were seeking the motive for Narducci's slaying.

"It seems the idea is to clean out organized crime in Philadelphia," Chitwood said. "Soon organized crime will be a thing of the past in Philadelphia, unless their sons take over."

"The mob is badly fragmented and weakened," said Wallace Hay, executive director of the Pennsylvania Crime Commission.

"With each death, it seems to get less and less clear who's in charge," Hays said. "We really don't know."

Narducci ran crap games, numbers and high-stakes card games for the crime family, reportedly a multimillion-dollar operation, according to the crime commission. His son sought to buy a night club in Atlantic City but was turned down

Narducci, who had a record of 31 arrests, was convicted last April of bribing two Philadelphia police-man posing as corrupt cops to protect his gambling activities.

The mob war, filled with bullets and bombs, began March 21, 1980, when Angelo Bruno, 69, then consid-ered crime boss of Philadelphia and most of New Jersey, was killed by shotgun blasts as he sat in his parked car outside his South Philadelphia home.

UFOs attack "higher wpr"

Ghanaians arrest ex-leader

By SUSAN LINNEE

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast (AP) — Ghana's new military rulers arrested former President Hilla Limann Monday and announced that 60 members of his ousted administration had surrendered to police "for their own safety."

Radio Accra, in a broadcast from the Ghanaian capital, said former Foreign Minister Isaac Chinnebueh and former Finance Minister George Benneh were among those who turned themselves in Sunday and Monday.

Both had served in the civilian government overthrown in a New Year's eve coup led by retired air force Lt. Jerry J. Rawlings.

The 60 officials did not include senior civil servants, who were told to report to the Defense Ministry, or officials of the state-run Ghana Broadcasting Corp., who were to report to the military government's press office at the Gonda Barracks, Radio Accra said.

The junta announced Monday it had frozen the bank accounts of "all members of Parliament, managing directors and chairmen and secretaries of the boards of directors of corporations, Dr. Hilla Limann and wife, (Vice President William) De Graft and wife," and officials of all registered political parties.

The measures, broadcast over government radio, were part of the "holy war" on corruption Rawlings announced after taking power in his second successful military coup in 27 months.

In the first firm report of Limann's whereabouts since the coup, Radio Accra said the ousted [illegible] bodyguards [illegible] morning [illegible] dua, a[illegible]

UFOs attack "higher wpr"



Associated Press Laserpho

FLAMING PROTEST — Washington, D.C., fireman douses effigies of President Reagan and Mormon Judge Marion Callister in Lafayette Park across from White House Monday. Group was protesting Reagan's stand on the ERA and Callister's adverse opinion on the amendment.

UFOs attack "higher wpr"
use out crime

hearsals in New York Feb. 1 for their Broadway play, "Come Back to the Five and Dime, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean". . . John Williams has signed a second two-year contract as conductor of the Boston Pops Orchestra. . . Cardinal John Cody, head of the nation's largest Roman Catholic archdiocese, is in fair condition in a Chicago hospital. The 74-year-old archbishop suffers from diabetes and congestive heart disease.

LONELY CONSORT: Capt. Mark Phillips, husband of Britain's Princess Anne, says life can get very lonely when the princess is tied up on official engagements and he is left behind. He told the magazine Woman's Own he would rather work on their farm than attend official functions, but he tries to accompany the princess on most evening engagements and royal tours. He also says he is nervous about visiting Buckingham Palace — "I don't feel as relaxed as I do in my own home."

SAKHAROV ILL: Andrei Sakharov's wife says the Soviet physicist suffered two minor heart attacks last week at his home in Gorky, where he is living in exile inside the Soviet Union. His wife Yelena Bonner appealed to Soviet authorities for proper medical care for the ailing Nobel laureate. She said Sakharov, 60, just home after a 17-day hunger strike in behalf of his daughter-in-law, had a mild heart attack last Tuesday and a second one Saturday. She appealed to friends and supporters worldwide to pressure Soviet authorities to give the human rights champion the proper medicines for his heart condition.

STATESMAN SALESMAN: Ezer Weizman, Israel's former defense minister, is going to the Caribbean to sell ing Daihatsu vehicles. The only other Japanese car sold in Israel is Subaru;

Reagan's handle on job still in question

By LOU CANNON
LA Times-Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON — President Reagan stands at a troublesome crossroads as he enters the second year of a high-risk presidency made more difficult by the successes of Year One.

Unemployment is a decimal point away from its postwar high. The president's economic advisers are bitterly divided over tax and monetary issues. The National Security Council, its effectiveness as policy broker diminished by a year of conflict, is being rebuilt under a new national security affairs adviser. The vaunted unity of the top trio of presidential advisers has been hattered. And Reagan has shown himself to be embarrassingly unaware or misinformed as to the content of some his basic policy decisions.

Analysis

Unlike other recent chief executives, nd Reagan during the early years of his alifornia governorship, the president as no built-in alibi that will enable him o share policy failures with the legislative branch.

After years of deadlock between Congress and the White House, Reagan's political leadership and communicative skills let him break through and win decisive acceptance of his budget cuts and tax program. In doing so he created the conditions under which his economic programs can be judged on results rather than the conflicting claims of election-year rhetoric.

When Reagan took office a year ago Wednesday, the conventional wisdom in Washington was that the all-powerful presidency was a casualty of congressional reaction to the Vietnam War and Watergate.

Reagan's well-conceived legislative victories made mincemeat of this view, demonstrating that a president capable of focusing on an issue and taking his case to the people still can prevail over Congress.

The president also demonstrated a presence, style and charm which won him personal admirers even among those who do not share his political opinions. When he went on vacation, which he did as often as he could, he did not pretend that he was studying briefing papers. Reagan's cheerful courage in the aftermath of an attempt on his life last March 30 gave the nation a glimpse of a natural man who used wit as a weapon in the face of danger.

As he faces a second year in which the easy answers of the first seem increasingly suspect, Reagan's personal qualities remain his prime political assets. Former President Nixon has offered the opinion that Reagan may be "too nice to be president," but the "niceness" has worn well with American voters.

be suspended just as our own government aid is. I would have to check and

Though Reagan's approval rating has dropped notably in every major public opinion survey, the president remains far more popular than his economic programs.

A New York Times-CBS News poll this week found Reagan with a 49 percent approval rating, although only 37 percent of the poll respondents said they were "better off" than they had been a year ago — a test that Reagan asked voters to use in measuring President Carter's four-year performance.

Reagan's national security operation is likely to be far more smoothly run under William P. Clark in 1982 than it ever was in 1981 under Richard V. Allen. And Clark may help quiet the feuding between two Reagan Cabinet strongmen, Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. and Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger. Haig has taken command at the State Department, and administration officials believe that 1982 will herald the coming of genuine arms reductions talks and perhaps an international summit meeting.

More disquieting than Reagan's performance or prospects on any specific issue is a growing suspicion that the president himself has only a passing acquaintance with some of his most important decisions of his administration.

It is a suspicion fueled by Reagan's performance at several of his recent news conferences and by casual remarks on other occasions.

Last Oct. 2, when Reagan announced a plan to upgrade U.S. strategic weaponry that was supposedly the product of long presidential deliberation, he said he was abandoning the Carter administration's proposal to deploy MX missiles in "racetrack" loops in the deserts of Nevada and Utah. Yet that particular deployment method had been dropped by Carter in April 1980.

Dec. 17, at a news conference, Reagan displayed total ignorance of his own Justice Department's efforts to overturn the Supreme Court's Weber decision allowing companies and unions to agree voluntarily on affirmative action plans.

Dec. 18 the president was asked on NBC's "Today" show by Tom Brokaw whether he was prepared to restrict private or voluntary food shipments to Poland.

"You know, this is a point that in all the haste of this thing coming that I don't think I've been present in any discussions of that," Reagan replied. "I would think, however, that that would make sure that that is true."

Actually there was a proposal then being discussed in the administration, suspending government aid but allowing private food shipments to continue. Reagan eventually accepted this. But when the president was asked about this during an Oval Office photographic session four days after the Brokaw interview he was still not conversant with it and said it was "too early in the day" to comment because he hadn't attended any meetings yet.

This week, Reagan botched several questions at his press conference, misquoting economics statistics on which he had been briefed and misremembering the nature of the "loophole" in the California abortion law he had signed as governor.

Increasingly, Reagan appears uninformed on what is happening within his own administration. As he begins his second year he has raised anew one of the principal issues of his presidential candidacy. Simply put, the question is: Is Reagan up to the job?



Bill Day—Philadelphia Bulletin

Root of the problem: The President had failed to put his own house in order—and Allen wasn't ready to resign

Slowly, Slowly in the Wind

He is the least powerful, least visible and by all accounts least popular national-security adviser in years. And Richard V. Allen, successor to Henry Kissinger and Zbigniew Brzezinski, may have one of the shortest tenures as well. Under siege for weeks because he received a $1,000 honorarium from a Japanese women's magazine, Allen's accumulating difficulties seemed not so much a matter of illegal or improper behavior as simple bad judgment. But the lengthening list of those who wanted him to go numbered most key players in the White House, including two of the President's three top advisers. Most significantly, White House aides signaled, they had been joined by Mrs. Reagan herself, whose interview with the magazine prompted the $1,000 payment. Interviewed at his ranch for a Thanksgiving broadcast, Reagan was notably reticent about his national-security chief. He would, said the President, "wait for the investigation" to close.

But the longer the President let Allen twist haplessly in the wind, the more damage he did not only to his tarnished national-security adviser but to his Presidency. Reagan's failure to put his own White House in order hardly accords with the carefully crafted profile of a tough President willing to veto the budget or fire thousands of air-traffic controllers. For weeks Washington has witnessed unseemly attempts by one faction of the President's own staff to force Allen's ouster with a steady drip-drip of leaks that have turned a largely unknown adviser into his best-known aide—the butt of talk-show humor and editorial-page cartoons. "The longer this goes on," one top aide conceded, "the more damaging it is to the President's image."

The good news for Allen last week was that the journalists who interviewed Mrs. Reagan confirmed that they gave him only $1,000—not $10,000, as a New York Times story had suggested. But eighteen Democratic senators called for a special prosecutor in the case, Republican Sen. Nancy Kassebaum of Kansas called for Allen's resignation and the death of a thousand leaks continued—their substance less important than the fact that they kept his case in the spotlight. Tokyo's Mainichi Shimbun, for example, reported that the interview had been arranged only after Allen got a separate "large gift" from Tamotsu Takase—a longtime Allen associate whose wife served as interpreter for the session. U.S. officials said they had no evidence of such a gift, and Allen couldn't "imagine what Professor Takase was talking about."

Reagan's staff keeps the Allen affair alive with leaks—damaging both the President and the NSC chief.

Other stories focused on the sale of Allen's Washington consulting firm to former Reagan speechwriter Peter D. Hannaford. Their deal called for installment payments over a three-year period—perfectly legal, but posing possible conflicts of interest in Allen's contacts as a government official with Hannaford, Hannaford's clients and Takase, a conduit to top Japanese industrialists. At the weekend, Allen said that the remaining debt had been paid in full.

The New York Times also indicated that FBI director William Webster, highly respected in Washington, might have made an "unauthorized" call to Allen in connection with the FBI's investigation. In fact, Webster was authorized by Attorney General William French Smith to tell Allen that Tokyo newspapers were about to break the story of the probe. Webster's only misstep—which he now regrets—was telling Allen that no evidence had yet been found that would cause him legal problems.

Within the White House, Allen's sole remaining protector was Presidential Counselor Edwin Meese III, who argued that Allen must be allowed to stay unless some evidence of wrongdoing emerged. Said one staffer: "Ed Meese and the President have always been reluctant to make those hard decisions." But chief of staff James Baker, aide Michael Deaver and other key assistants were working actively for Allen's removal as a political necessity. "Anyone . . . who becomes a political liability should go," said one aide. Others thought that Mrs. Reagan, who last year helped bring about the firing of former Reagan campaign manager John Sears, would ultimately play the pivotal role. "She'll get there," said a confidant, "even if Ed [Meese] has to go" as well.

'Public Eye': His critics hoped Allen would be out by mid-December, when the Justice Department is scheduled to complete its investigation. But the feisty Allen refused to walk away. "Why should I?" he asked NEWSWEEK's Henry Hubbard. "To substantiate the press stories? This is my family, my career, my reputation, my integrity." If Allen thought that a clean bill of health from the Justice Department would end his problems, that view was not shared by most of his colleagues at the White House. At the weekend, he suddenly agreed to appear on "Meet the Press" to make his case to the public—and to his boss still vacationing on a California hilltop. But barring the unexpected, Allen's TV performance promised only to keep a messy affair in the limelight—and could force the President's hand sooner rather than later. "Whether Allen did anything or not is irrelevant," said one White House staffer. "He's used up his effectiveness. In the public eye, he could never be a trusted official again."

TOM MORGANTHAU with ELAINE SHANNON and ELEANOR CLIFT in Washington and KIM WILLENSON in Tokyo

Allen: 'My family, my career, my integrity'

Dennis Brack—Black Star





Mary Anne Fackelman—The White House

Reagan at his ranch with Maureen and the First Lady: Sliced turkey and a broken promise

Reagan's Local Fallout

California cut services for 15,000 aged, blind and disabled persons. Ohio approved a record $1.3 billion package of tax increases. Santa Fe, N.M., scraped together an extra $77,000 in revenues by auctioning dilapidated city vehicles. And Las Vegas, Nev., hired two bounty hunters to bring in unpaid parking fines. Across the country, local officials were slashing programs and sending out pink slips to compensate for Ronald Reagan's cut in Federal aid to states and cities. In some places, fiscally-strapped local officials were raising taxes that promised to wipe out Reagan's Federal income-tax savings for individuals. "This is the toughest economic crunch cities have had in 25 years," says Alan Beals, executive director of the National League of Cities, which expected 3,000 municipal leaders to descend on its annual conference in Detroit this week. The theme: strategies for coping with the New Hard Times.

As Reagan spent Thanksgiving week on his California ranch, a fresh crop of complaints about his policies sprang from the grass roots. To absorb the Reagan budget cuts, the U.S. Conference of Mayors reported, 61 percent of U.S. cities surveyed will lay off employees, 41 percent will raise taxes and 63 percent will defer capital-spending plans. A Washington Post-ABC News poll found that a 2-to-1 majority of Americans fears that additional cuts Reagan wants will hurt needed programs—not eliminate waste. Even among Republican governors meeting in New Orleans there were undercurrents of concern that the burden of Reaganomics would hurt the GOP politically in next year's elections. But the President offered no quick relief. His campaign "dream" of shifting Federal funds to states and cities would remain just that, he told reporters, until the Federal budget crisis had eased. "It would be great if we could afford it," Reagan said, ". . . [but] there must be some pain for [state and local officials] too."

Bracing: Without the promised transfer of revenues, Reagan's "New Federalism" has left states and cities with staggering new burdens—and sharply diminished funds. Already Congress has slashed Federal aid to states and cities by nearly $7 billion—7 percent—this year, and the cuts will go deeper once the 1982 budget is resolved (following story). Those new cuts will force some state legislatures into emergency sessions to trim programs further. Meanwhile, officials everywhere are bracing for far more draconian cuts in 1983 and 1984. "Our worst-case scenarios keep turning into best-case scenarios," moans Mayor Charles Royer of Seattle, where officials have raised business, telephone and utility taxes, eliminated the mounted-police patrol and ordered city-council members to take two-week vacations without pay.

Despite lingering traces of the taxpayers' revolt, pressures to raise local taxes are mounting. Many areas have been doubly hit by Reaganomics: while getting less money from Washington, they are also losing local revenue—either because their own business-tax rates are keyed to the trimmed-

"UFOs attack nuclear w/e" Orig 12/11/81



SEARCH — A U.S. customs agent gives instructions to the driver of a vehicle while he prepares to search the car at the San Ysidro, Calif., border crossing south of San Diego. Customs agents are intensifing searches after receving a memo to be on the alert for a "hit team," which may be trying to enter the country with the aim of assassinating the president and other high government officials. Story on Page A17.

Associated Press Laserphoto

UFOs
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TAIL RAISED — Crane raises tail section of Air Florida Boeing 737 fro waters of Potomac River in Washington, D.C., Monday. In backgrou 14th Street Bridge, which plane struck before falling into river.

Associated Press Las

Judge "loses" case w/2

GOP leader jailed

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — Joseph Margiotta, powerful leader of Nassau County's Republican Party, was sentenced Thursday to two years in prison by a federal judge who said the county had "a sad history of official misconduct."

Before U.S. District Judge Charles P. Sifton imposed the sentence, Margiotta had pleaded for leniency because a jail term would have a "devastating impact on myself and my family."

The 54-year-old veteran Republican boss was sentenced to serve two years on each of the five extortion convictions and two years for mail fraud, with the sentences to run concurrently.

NFOa attack "higher up"

Allen's late resignation hurt Reagan's image

By JACK W. GERMOND and Jl

WASHINGTON — The word that White House National Security Adviser Richard Allen was "resigning" came with all the surprise of a midwinter snowstorm in Minneapolis. The only suspense lay in the length of time it took for him to jump before he was pushed.



GERMOND-WITCOVER

The whole business was a sorry example of what happens when an errant aide who is expendable but has long political ties to a president won't take a hint — and when that president declines to bite the bullet right off.

From the outset it was clear that Allen had to go. Regardless of the findings of the Justice Department and the White House that he had done nothing illegal in accepting money and watches from his Japanese acquaintances, the appearance of impropriety was there. And that should have been enough — especially because Allen was no rose in the job to start with.

Aside from all the allegations of impropriety, there was plenty of dissatisfaction within the White House upper echelon about Allen's performance and about his problems with Secretary of State Alexander Haig. The earliest leaks about the cash money from the Japanese stashed away in a White House safe and about the watches his friends gave him telegraphed the belief of important insiders that a little political hara-kiri was in order.

Instead, Allen committed the politically unpardonable sin of going public with his defense, as if he were an elected official whose job was in the hands of the voters. His media blitz demonstrated that he failed to understand or accept that White House aides have a constituency of one — the president. By going public, he caused President Reagan further embarrassment and only worsened the situation for himself.

Once before, back in 1973, another presidential subordinate — then Vice President Spiro Agnew — tried by going public to put heat on the Nixon administration to call off its Justice Department in the case against him. That action — an intemperate, threatening speech by Agnew — served mainly to convince Richard Nixon that his old sidekick had to go. Trying to put heat

The second round of White House leaks at year's end, that Allen was about to be replaced by Deputy Secretary of State William Clark, was obviously a way to tell Allen that if he didn't walk the plank voluntarily, he would have to do so at swordpoint. And that's what happened in the end.

In the process, Reagan passed up an opportunity to strike a blow for his administration's credibility. But instead of saying right out that it's a no-no for a high government official to take a couple or three watches from a "friend" who stands to gain from the friendship, Reagan chose to wrap Allen's departure in the cloak of a staff reorganization. Good old Dick Allen just didn't fit the new job description, that's all.

Allen's success in landing a high White House job in the first place was something of a puzzlement. He was never considered a Henry Kissinger, or even a Zbigniew Brzezinski, in the foreign-policy field, and indeed the job of national security adviser was overtly scaled down when he got it. But he was one of those shadowy campaign figures who was always in the candidate's suite when instant history was being made. That often counts for a lot when the jobs are being handed out, and clearly it did in Allen's case.

In fact, it probably was that connection that kept Allen afloat as long as he was. Loyalty is always high on any president's list of desirable qualities in a subordinate, as it should be. Indeed, Allen cannot be blamed if he is asking himself these mornings why a David Stockman, who confessed to a respected reporter that the Reagan economic underpinnings were hogwash and guesswork, is still on the job while he is out on the street.

The bottom-line reason is that when all was said and done, Reagan couldn't be persuaded he could do without Stockman, but he obviously was convinced he could manage without Allen — as a matter of fact, would be better off without him.

How much simpler, and politically effective, it would have been had Reagan handed Allen his walking papers months ago, on the legitimate grounds that White House aides must avoid even the appearance of impropriety, and that Allen had not met that standard.

Instead, Reagan's reticence in the guise of fairness let Allen make a mountain out of a molehill. Talk about much ado about not much.

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AFD re attack "high crimes"

Reagan staff lapse blamed for turnaround

By HOWELL RAINES
New York Times News Service

orig 1/17/82

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration's political embarrassment over the restoration of tax exemptions to segregated schools stemmed from a breakdown in communications on the president's staff, according to White House officials. They say this lapse caused new personal tensions within his triumvirate of senior advisers.



EDWIN MEESE III

Edwin Meese III, the White House counselor, said Saturday that he was the only adviser among the Big Three who knew more than one or two days ahead of time that the Justice and Treasury departments planned to end the government's 11-year ban on tax exemptions for private schools that practice racial discrimination.

Other White House officials said Meese's two colleagues, James A. Baker III, the White House chief of staff, and Michael K. Deaver, the deputy chief of staff, were angry that he did not warn them about the policy change that produced last week's controversy over the administration's racial attitudes.

Meese said in an interview that Treasury officials told him Dec. 28 that they and officials of the Justice Department wanted to abandon the federal court-ordered ban on such exemptions. But Baker did not find out until the night of Jan. 6 that the Justice and Treasury officials planned to announce the new policy Jan. 8.

Deaver, who has taken as a personal mission the dispelling of impressions that Reagan is racially prejudiced, was not informed until the morning of Jan. 7.

In fact, Meese said Saturday that the president himself was not told until late Jan. 7 or early Jan. 8, the day of the announcement, about his administration's new policy.

Despite initial White House statements that the policy change had Reagan's "concurrence," Meese said the president simply received the information, without stating approval or disapproval.

By the time the president, Baker and Deaver found out about the new policy, it was too late to delay the announcement, one participant in White House meetings said, partly because no one on Reagan's senior staff appreciated and emphasized the seriousness of the matter.

Last Tuesday, after the public outcry against the Jan. 8 announcement, Reagan called for legislation to outlaw the kind of exemptions that were announced as having been approved with his blessing.

A senior White House official characterized this turnaround and Reagan's similarly abrupt abandonment of a plan to cut Social Security benefits as the two most politically damaging episodes of his first year in office. In both incidents, this aide confirmed, Baker was kept in the dark until the last minute and proved unable to stop the announcement despite his misgivings.

But last week's development is being taken more seriously at the White House, in part because Saturday's revelation that Reagan was not brought into the discussions until the last minute undercuts the effort to dispel the image of him as a disengaged president who simply ratifies his advisers' decisions.

Also, it represented a breakdown of the White House management system so complete that the two high-level aides in charge of Reagan's appointments and paper flow have no records of any discussions, meetings or documents relating to the administration's major policy initiative in the field of race relations law.

And the episode, for the first time, brought into view the tensions that have been building within the "Big Three," who started off on the basis of presumed equality but have gone through several cycles of conflict, partly because of policy differences but also because of differing operating styles and personalities.

Aides to Baker and Meese agree that the week's events disclosed a major gap in the White House management structure.

"I'm really not angry at Ed Meese," Deaver said Saturday. "I'm angry at what happened because of the system.

"I was and am unhappy with the way this situation was handled, particularly with the fact that on as important an issue as this, the full background of the issue wasn't brought forward and, more important, the blacks who are part of the administration were never consulted."

In the aftermath of what Deaver described as the failure of the staff to arm the president with good information, two steps were taken. Friday night Meese and his aides undertook what David R. Gergen, the White House communications director, called "a factual reconstruction" of what happened.

Allen failed to list clients of consulting firm

By ROBERT PARRY

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard V. Allen failed to disclose the identity of his consulting firm's clients despite a legal requirement that any of them "directly involved" with him be listed if they paid at least $5,000 during the two years before he joined the White House.

White House spokesman David Gergen said Thursday that he wasn't sure whether the national security adviser should have listed his clients, and other White House officials refused to discuss the issue.

Allen has argued that the White House counsel's office told him he did not have to list his clients because, technically, he was an employee of the company, Potomac International Corp., and the fees were paid to the firm.

Federal law requires an incoming government official to identify sources of "compensation in excess of $5,000" in the previous two years and to give "a brief description of the nature of the duties performed or services rendered."

The main exception to the filing requirement is if the official was an employee of the firm that provided the services and was not "directly involved" in work for that client.

Allen has said he did have "several clients" who paid more than $5,000 a year. Allen was Potomac International's founder, owner, president and chief consultant. His wife, Patricia, was the corporation's vice president and treasurer, and his son, Michael, was its secretary.

A source familiar with Allen's business said he had only five to seven clients, all of whom were Japanese or affiliated with Japanese firms.

J. Jackson Walter, director of the Government Ethics Office, declined to discuss specifics of Allen's case Thursday but said the issue of listing clients is a "gray area" in the federal disclosure requirements.

There are differing opinions inside the ethics office over precisely when an official must submit a client list, he said.

For instance, the requirement would be much clearer if the incoming public official had run his own law practice and been involved with all the clients than if he had been a member of a large law firm and worked on only some of the firm's accounts.

Allen has said he does not recall who in the counsel's office gave him the advice not to file a client list. He refused to discuss the issue further Thursday.

Gergen said White House counsel Fred Fielding also did not know who had given Allen advice about the client list.

Equivocal performance marks Reagan's year

By DAVID BRODER

WASHINGTON — The first year of the Reagan presidency has been a mixture of gallantry and gaucherie, of talent and tawdriness, of accomplishment and embarrassment the likes of which we have rarely seen.

In his first 12 months in office, Ronald Reagan steered through Congress an economic program reversing 50 years of previous history and the handiwork of two historically giant predecessors, Franklin D. Roosevelt and Lyndon B. Johnson.



BRODER

He did that without the full partisan control of Congress that they enjoyed and in the face of stubborn claims that he had no mandate from the voters for any such course.

He did it by being a man of conviction, courage and steadfastness — the very qualities he showed so clearly in the aftermath of the attempt on his life. He had the firmness to insist that curbing inflation was not only an economic necessity but a political and moral imperative.

For he understood from his months of campaigning among the people that inflation was eroding something much more important than the value of the dollar. It was eroding a vital part of the American value system — the belief that if you work hard, spend sensibly and put a little bit aside, you can achieve a better life for yourself and provide greater opportunities for your children. The economic prosperity and social stability of this society rest on this proposition.

By his single-minded insistence, he forced Congress, the bureaucracy and the interest groups to abandon their habits of wasteful spending. And the reward, coincidentally or not, has been the significant abatement of inflation and the fears that it spawned.

But if Reagan was the first president since Johnson to accomplish his most important first-year goals, he is also the first since Warren Harding to end his first year with substantial and growing doubts that he is the master of his own mind and his own job.

Indeed, as the year drew on, and the phrases honed in months of campaigning became less and less useful in defining and deciding the policy choices facing government, the sense of uncertainty about the president's grasp of policy grew apace.

Others are better qualified to judge the effects of this uncertainty on American foreign policy. But, in domestic affairs, it has been unhealthy. Too many people are beginning to see that Ronald Reagan's mind is not the source of instruction and direction for his government, but the prize over which the active contestants for power in the White House and Cabinet wage increasingly open warfare.

To hear him speak extemporaneously on domestic policy is to hold your breath in nervous anticipation of the unknown. Too often, the thoughts he expresses have had to be corrected or reinterpreted by people who ought to be his subordinates, not his mentors.

And, increasingly, as the year progressed, it has become clear that the president's concept of domestic policy leaves little room for the fundamental American value of fairness. It is not simply that the cost of curbing inflation has been much higher than Reagan advertised — whether measured in unemployment, deficits or interest rates. He may be forgiven, for the forces in the economic world are powerful enough to defy anyone's effort.

What is harder to accept is that at the same time he was deliberately tilting economic policy toward the rich and powerful, through the massively regressive tax cuts, he was systematically removing government assistance from some of the most needy and powerless.

The moral meanness of the Reagan administration has been evidenced constantly: in its indifference to civil rights for blacks or equal rights for women; in its attack on legal services for the poor; and in the president's own cruel remark that those who cannot find good jobs or schools or services where they live should "vote with their feet" and move on.

UFOs attack "higher w/s"

Approval of Reagan plummets

orig 5 1/13/82

WASHINGTON — It is hard to believe, only 14 months after Ronald Reagan's devastating wipeout of Jimmy Carter in a landslide election, that the latest Gallup Poll shows Reagan running well behind Carter in the approval rating each received at exactly the same time in his presidency.

otis pike

That, alas, is what the poll showed, and it looks like a rough year ahead for the president.

In December 1977, as he completed his first year as president, Carter had 57 percent of the people approving his handling of the presidency, only 27 percent disapproving. In December 1981, at the end of Reagan's first year, 49 percent approved, 41 percent disapproved. There is no cheer in these numbers for the president.

While the state of the economy is usually given as the principal reason for Reagan's steady decline, there is another reason which is more fundamental, and more difficult to conquer. When Reagan was elected, remember, the No. 1 problem with our economy was inflation. The prime rate of interest is down more than four points from where it was a year ago. The basic strength of the dollar is attested by the fact that it takes 200 fewer of them to buy an ounce of gold than it did a year ago.

Reagan has a different problem haunting him — credibility. He promised too much, and he can't deliver. He promised too easily, and his easy promises are haunting him. They not only damage his credibility, but time and again he is forced to make the awesome decision between keeping a promise and doing the right thing. Either choice will hurt him, and he is forced to choose.

The first promise he broke was the balanced budget. First, he slipped it until 1984; then he tossed it out the window. This one did not hurt him too badly. There is a constituency out there screaming for more spending for defense, another one screaming for tax cuts. There is no constituency screaming for a balanced budget. Still, it was a promise and he broke it.

Last week, it was draft registration. It was a bad promise and he should never have made it, but he did. It may have gotten him a few votes, a very few votes, from one-issue people, but most of the liberals who agreed with him on registration voted for Carter anyway. He did not look courageous as he broke his promise to get rid of draft registration, letting Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger make the announcement and take the flak. But it was Reagan's promise broken. Re-

There are other promises hanging in the wings, just waiting to be broken. When the Russians invaded Afghanistan, Carter imposed a lot of sanctions, but only one really hurt — the grain embargo. It hurt U.S. farmers, too, and candidate Reagan promised to end it. He kept that promise, but when we decided that it was the Russians who had caused the imposition of martial law in Poland, that promise haunted him.

He had to choose between keeping the promise and a meaningless response. He chose the meaningless response. If the Russians wind up doing in Poland what they did in Afghanistan, he will break the promise and impose a grain embargo, just as Carter did.

This week, as he, his secretary of the treasury, his budget director and the Republican leaders of Congress search desperately for some way to close the dreadful gap between the nation's revenues and its expenditures, another Reagan promise gets in the way. This one was made, in writing, merely to nail down one Democratic vote in the House of Representatives for his economic package.

While he and the other grown men with whom he is meeting diddle around with nickels and dimes on sins such as cigarettes and booze, one logically new tax which would raise more money than both the sin taxes is blocked by a Reagan promise.

If we decontrolled the price of natural gas and imposed a tax on the windfall profits the producers received, a price would stabilize at the market level, the producers would make a lot of money and the government would get a lot of revenue. Unfortunately, Reagan promised Rep. Glenn English, D-Okla., in writing, that he would not support such a tax and that if Congress passed one, "I would happily veto it."

Easy, irrational promises have grievously damaged his credibility and injured his ability to govern.

Otis Pike, a former congressman, is a columnist for Newhouse News Service.

Strong man returns

Ghana military coup claimed

By SUSAN TINNEE

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast (AP) — Jerry J. Rawlings, a retired air force lieutenant, said Thursday he had seized control of Ghana for the second time and he reported "many" soldiers loyal to him were killed in battles with the civilian government's forces.

There was no independent confirmation that Rawlings had succeeded in overthrowing President Hilla Limann's elected government, which Rawlings said over Accra radio had brought "nothing but repression" to the West African nation.

Rawlings, in a speech, and the radio station in the Ghanaian capital of Accra broadcast reports that there were many deaths among the military but gave no figures. There was no mention of civilian casualties.

In an early broadcast, monitored in this neighboring country, Rawlings referred to soldiers "who fought ... several of them died for you" and in the late afternoon spoke of "many" dying but gave no figures.

Rawlings announced on the radio the establishment of a provisional military council and said Thursday's takeover was "not directed against officers of the armed forces," although its backing apparently came from junior military men. He said a "people's defense organization" — apparently a militia — would be set up alongside the existing military establishment.

Late Thursday night, Accra radio announced a dusk-to-dawn curfew and broadcast an appeal from Rawlings for soldiers to "desist from looting and indiscriminate attacks."

A State Department official in Washington, citing reports from the American Embassy in Accra, said, "The situation is fluid." He said there was no threat to foreigners.

Before it was captured by Rawlings' forces, the radio station in Accra reported heavy fighting in the neighborhood and around Burma Barracks, the capital's central military camp.

Rawlings, 34, said in his broadcast, "This is not a coup. I ask for nothing less than a revolution — something that will transform the social and economic order of this country."

He accused the civilian government of using "divide-and-rule tactics" against military personnel that had led to unfair dismissals and fighting among the troops.

Rawlings ordered the borders closed and called on all soldiers, officers and policemen retired or dismissed since Sept. 24, 1979, the date of return to civilian rule, to report to their barracks.

In the broadcast, Rawlings appealed to Ghanaians not to harm Limann, a 51-year-old doctor and former diplomat. Rawlings asked Limann to remain in his presidential quarters.

"I am prepared at this moment to face a firing squad if what I've tried to do for the second time in my life does not meet with the approval of Ghanaians," he said.

"I'm not here to impose myself — far from it," Rawlings said. "We ask for nothing more than proper democracy ... after two years of nothing but repression."

In interviews while head of the government and after he stepped down, Rawlings emphasized the disgust felt by junior officers toward the corruption and mismanagement they felt had come to characterize much of military and civilian rule in Ghana.

Rawlings has rejected political labels and several times has referred to himself as "a moralist" above all else. There was no indication of what type of government he planned to establish.

It was the fifth military coup in the country since Ghana became the first black African state to win independence 24 years ago.

Rawlings, who led an unsuccessful coup in May 1979, deposed the military government of Lt. Gen. Frederick Akuffo the next month but handed power over to Limann after elections later in the year. He was subsequently required to retire from the military.

Since Limann assumed power in September 1979, the economic situation has deteriorated badly. Once the world's leading cocoa producer, Ghana suffers from a serious balance-of-payments problem because of declining prices and smuggling of cocoa.

Ghana, a nation of about 11 million, is located just north of the equator on the West African coast. It has a primarily agricultural economy.

Made up of the former British colony of the Gold Coast and the former U.N. Trust Territory of British Togoland, Ghana was granted independence in 1957. It was led by Kwame N. Nkrumah until he was ousted in 1966 by a military coup. Nkrumah died in 1972.

UFOs 100X Attack

Segregated schools face IRS restriction

By STEVEN R. WEISMAN
New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, in another modification of his position on racially segregated private schools, said Monday that the Internal Revenue Service would withhold federal tax exemptions from such schools pending congressional action to bar exemptions for them by law.

At the same time, the Reagan administration proceeded with the reinstatement of at least temporary tax-exempt status of two segregated schools: Bob Jones University in Greenville, S.C., and Goldsboro Christian Schools in Goldsboro, N.C.

Administration officials said the schools' tax-exempt status would be revoked if Congress approved a bill that Reagan submitted Monday with the request that it be given "the very highest priority."

In a letter to the speaker of the House and the president of the Senate, Reagan expressed what he said was his "unalterable opposition to racial discrimination in any form." Such practices, he said, "are repugnant to all that our nation and its citizens hold dear, and I believe this repugnance should be plainly reflected in our laws."

Reagan said his proposed legislation was "sensitive to the legitimate special needs of private religious schools" that use religion as a criterion for admission.

The president's steps Monday were another in a series of actions he has taken after his advisers warned last week that he was being viewed as racist. The warnings were prompted Jan. 8, when the Treasury and Justice Departments, with Reagan's personal approval, announced that the IRS would no longer deny tax exemptions to segregated schools.

Specifically, the Justice Department informed the Supreme Court that the administration was no longer challenging lawsuits brought by both Bob Jones University and Goldsboro Christian Schools asking that their tax-exempt status be restored.

In taking this action, administration spokesmen had said Reagan was simply opposed to the IRS — or any other government agency — taking such action administratively. Barring tax exemptions was a matter to be dealt with by Congress, the spokesmen said, adding there were no administration plans to request any legislation on the matter.

In the next few days, however, a torrent of criticism hit the administration.

Democrats, civil rights activists and others accused Reagan and his aides of insensitivity, and civil rights organizations asked the courts to continue to bar the tax exemptions on the ground that they were prohibited under current law.

In response, and in what advisers now say was a "salvage operation," the White House announced last Tuesday Reagan would propose legislation to outlaw tax exemptions for segregated schools.

In effect, Reagan said he would seek legislation to end a practice his own aides had initiated with his approval.

Monday's action was a reinforcement of what was being seen as a contradiction. The administration was saying that it would not grant tax exemptions to segregated schools, even if the Supreme Court rules it can do so legally, until the matter is disposed of by Congress.

UFOs 100X Attack

Blacks feel forgotten, league president says

By BRYCE NELSON
LA Times-Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON — John E. Jacob, president of the National Urban League, charged Monday that the civil rights positions of the Reagan administration "created a feeling among many blacks that they were forgotten people."

Issuing the league's annual report titled "The State of Black America," Jacob said the administration's policies had created "an unhealthy and dangerous situation" in the black community. Noting that the league began issuing its reports in 1976, he said that "never in that time have so many black people been so alienated from their government."

Despite his attack on the Republican administration, Jacob said in response to a question, "I would not say President Reagan is running a racist administration." But he added that the effect of the Reagan administration has been negative on the black community."

Jacob was especially critical of the administration's Jan. 8 announcement that the Internal Revenue Service would no longer deny tax exemptions to schools that engage in racial discrimination pending passage of legislation making clear that the IRS can deny such exemptions. Jacob said this announcement was a comfort to "racists."

Late Monday, the administration announced it would consider no more applications for such tax exemptions until Congress acted.

Jacob said Reagan's civil rights actions "can only be interpreted as attempts to dismantle the process of desegregating America."

In Reagan's first year, Jacob said, "an administration from which blacks and minorities are virtually absent took a number of negative steps on civil rights. From its backtracking on desegregating schools to its de-emphasis of civil rights enforcement to its attacks on affirmative action, the administration created a feeling among many blacks that they were forgotten people."

Jacob also said that "economic disasters" had befallen blacks in the past year.

"Black unemployment is at record levels — 16 percent by the understated official statistics that don't include discouraged workers or involuntary part-timers," he said. "Teen-age black unemployment went through the roof in 1981."

Cuts in federal social programs "slashed deep into bone" and "were concentrated in programs in which blacks were a third to a half of all beneficiaries," Jacob said.

Jacob was asked whether unhappy blacks would riot. He replied, "I make no predictions of rioting. I would only say that when people are hurting, you can't expect hurting people to act normal. I make no predictions."

In the report, Jacob said that only about 7 percent of blacks had voted for Reagan in 1980.

jack anderson

UFOs & Projects
orig dtd 1/19/82

NASA fraud reported

WASHINGTON — In an earlier column, I reported on the harassment of a dedicated investigator named Ralph Sharer by his superiors in the inspector general's office of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.



Sharer was denied sick leave, his pay was withheld and he was to have been fired on Jan. 4. The independent Office of Special Counsel put a stop order on Sharer's dismissal and has begun an investigation of his case.

What did Sharer do to merit persecution by his NASA bosses? Quite simply, he blew the whistle on scandalous fraud and other misconduct by employees of the space agency inspector general's office — the so-called "junkyard dogs" who are supposed to keep NASA personnel honest.

Instead of acting to clean up the mess that Sharer uncovered, the IG office tried to silence him. Some of the findings laid out in Sharer's written report of May 11, 1981, and a subsequent report giving even more details show why the NASA poohbahs were embarrassed:

• According to one synopsis, the misconduct ranged "from serious criminal violations, abuse, blatant acts of impropriety and mismanagement to picayune bureaucratic actions." These included travel and salary fraud; purchase of unneeded executive furnishings and equipment, including refrigerators and cameras; compromise of grand jury evidence; job favoritism and lax security procedures at sensitive NASA offices that made them vulnerable to espionage.

• In a report to Congress, the IG office gave the impression that it had completed 590 audit reports in one year. In fact, the number of audits was 31.

• IG employees at a NASA facility in California used government cameras to photograph scantily-clad female models "at a ranch near Los Angeles" and used the pictures to titillate their friends.

• A refrigerator, ostensibly purchased for film, was primarily used for beer. The IG staff claimed the expensive beer cooler was needed for Saturday duty and other irregular hours. But according to Sharer, the investigators were never in "the office spaces collectively more than three days per week, let alone a Saturday."

• IG employees at the California base didn't like to work on Fridays. When he first reported to the office, on a Friday, Sharer found only one staff member there. Phoning in later that day, he was told by a co-worker: "We don't work on Fridays because of the damn traffic. . . That's why I'm sitting here looking at the ocean." Sharer later found out that the skeleton crew on Fridays would sign time cards for their absent colleagues to make sure they were paid.

• NASA IG employees routinely ripped off the taxpayers on their travel allowances. More than one was charging the government mileage for commuting between home and office. A NASA inspector claimed he traveled some 17,000 miles one year in the Los Angeles area alone, and submitted local travel claims for $3,622. The tab for one month was $650 — or 2,756 miles. Sharer figured out that the man would have had to spend more than one-fourth of his total work hours driving a car to rack up the kind of travel expense he claimed. Informants told Sharer the inspector didn't go to some of the destinations he listed on his travel claims.

• One NASA inspector used a government airline ticket to visit a relative.

• An auditor in the California office collected more than $18,000 in one year for "temporary" per diem compensation after he was reassigned to the California office. That was in addition to his regular salary. The explanation was that the employee was considered a valuable auditor; Sharer demonstrated that the man's performance did not contribute significantly to the office's productivity.

Sources have told my associates Dale Van Atta and Indy Badhwar that Sharer has a solid reputation for reliability at the FBI and the CIA. His security clearance is so high that he is bound by oath not even to say exactly what clearances he has.

Footnote: NASA Inspector General June Brown has Sharer's reports in hand, and said she is "disturbed" by the case. She has reason to be.

Jack Anderson is a nationally syndicated columnist whose column is distributed by United Feature Syndicate.



UFOs attack "higher ups"

Watt makes own Gettysburg Address

orig 1/19/82

russell peterson

When Interior Secretary James G. Watt spoke recently at Gettysburg, Pa., he made a remarkable observation. He stated that only the paid professional staffs of national environmental organizations are opposed to the Reagan administration's environmental policies. The membership of these same organizations, according to the Interior secretary, support the administration's approach to nature.

He went on to characterize criticism from environmental leaders as a "liberal attack."

Watt may be deluding himself, but I don't think he is fooling many others. He certainly is not fooling members of the country's largest conservation group, the National Wildlife Federation. NWF recently polled a sampling of its 4.5 million members and found that James Watt "had lost the confidence of Americans who are concerned about our environment and the conservation of the natural resources which Watt was appointed to protect."

NWF members supported Ronald Reagan by a 2-to-1 margin in 1980. Nevertheless, they rejected Watt's stand on 10 of 11 environmental issues, including the following:

- Excessive and crippling budget cuts for environmental programs.
- Emasculation of the Office of Surface Mining.
- The moratorium on wildlife habitat acquisition.
- Accelerated offshore oil and gas leasing (in environmentally sensitive areas).
- Concessionaire management of national parks.
- Less protection for endangered species.

NWF concluded that Watt "places a much higher priority on exploitation and development than on conservation" and that "he pays lip service to environmental protection while working to undermine or circumvent many of our basic environmental protection laws."

How about the second largest environmental organization, the National Audubon Society? The society has received enthusiastic support from the great majority of its 450,000 members in a "citizen mobilization campaign" to counter the administration's assault on our natural resources. Earlier this year, 32,000 Audubon members contributed to the campaign. These donations were above and beyond normal membership dues. Never before in its 76-year history have Audubon members given so generously and in such numbers to a special annual appeal.

Many Audubon members are Republicans. Yet the opinion of 99 percent of those members with whom I have spoken throughout the country is that the Reagan administration is pursuing a dangerous course in attempting to reverse the environmental gains of the past two decades.

How about the nation's third largest conservation group, the Sierra Club, which recently gathered over one million signatures on a petition calling for Watt's replacement?

And what about the public opinion polls which repeatedly show that Americans support strong safeguards to protect air and water quality, wildlife and wilderness, parks and refuges? In testifying recently before a congressional committee, Louis Harris emphasized that never in his 25 years of public opinion polling has he found more overwhelming support for any issue than the support that Americans have expressed for protecting the environment.

Through discriminatory budget cutting and by appointing single-minded exploiters to key environmental protection posts, the Reagan administration has radically transformed some federal agencies. The Department of Interior has become a Department of Development, the Department of Energy an arm of the nuclear power industry and the U.S. Forest Service an extension of the timber industry. The Environmental Protection Agency — the lead agency charged with protecting the nation's environment — has become an Environmental Polluters' Agency.

The commercial interest in making the quickest possible profit has superseded the public interest in maintaining a clean, beautiful, biologically diverse environment. The fact that a healthy economy depends on and requires a healthy environment has been ignored by the Reagan administration.

But I do not believe that Watt and his boss will succeed in their go-for-broke assault on our natural heritage. The people of this country simply will not allow their air, land, water and wildlife to be degraded for the short-term financial benefit of a favored few.

As another Gettysburg speaker once noted, America is a government of the people, by the people and for the people. The Interior secretary and his cohorts would do well to remember this.

Russell Peterson is president of the National Audubon Society and was chairman of the Council on Environmental Quality during the Nixon and Ford administrations.

attack "higher-ups"

Jack anderson

oreg J 12/17/81

Allen tied to 'massacre'

WASHINGTON — In July 1973, news reports appeared here and abroad of a brutal My Lai-style massacre of native villagers the previous December in Mozambique, then a Portuguese colony stirring with aspirations for independence.



The dictatorial regime in Lisbon denied the reports. So did the $60,000-a-year U.S. agent for the Overseas Companies of Portugal, a government-linked consortium of firms with heavy investments in Mozambique and Angola, Portugal's other colony in Africa.

The agent was Richard Allen, the national security adviser to President Reagan who is now under suspension.

From Washington, Allen closely monitored the news and periodically filed reports to his worried employer in Lisbon.

As part of his campaign to convince the public that the "alleged" massacre by Portuguese troops never occurred, Allen also arranged for Rep. Philip Crane, R-Ill., to visit the Portuguese colonies. Crane subsequently pronounced the Portuguese clean. As recently as August 1980, Allen told the Washington Post that the tale of a massacre appeared to have been "a Czech disinformation report."

But my associate Lucette Lagnado has obtained secret State Department cables that make clear there was indeed such a massacre — or that American Foreign Service officers at least found the evidence persuasive.

The first reports of the butchery — hundreds of men, women and children beaten or shot to death and set afire in a place called Wiriyamu — came from Catholic missionaries in Mozambique. The Vatican was notified, and the U.S. Embassy in Rome learned of the story from Vatican sources.

One secret cable from Rome to Foggy Bottom was sent in June 1973. "Vatican was horrified by reports of an extensive massacre of Africans which took place recently in Mozambique," the embassy reported. It added that the reports, "which have not yet hit the media, come from local priests and indicate that a number of villages have been annihilated."

The following month, the Wiriyamu massacre story did "hit the media," and was met by categorical denials from the dictatorial regime in Lisbon.

Secretary of State William Rogers signed an urgent cable to our posts in Portugal, Mozambique and Rome, asking for any information on Wiriyamu. The consulate in Lourenco Marques, the colonial capital of Mozambique, responded promptly: "Despite sparsity of evidence, there is reason to believe that some incistated. It added that such a massacre was not typical of the Portuguese colonial troops.

The Lourenco Marques consulate cabled that while it could not confirm the massacre reports directly, it had obtained indirect confirmation. "Attorney for Spanish priests (who are) presently in prison awaiting trial . . . tells us Church does have evidence of 'massacre' which allegedly took place near Tete last December," the consulate reported.

According to the accounts given to U.S. officials, "Bishop of Tete overflew alleged site and saw 'many' unburied bodies lying around; priests were subsequently allowed into the area to bury the bodies after bishop had threatened he would . . . bury them personally."

The secret cable added that survivors told missionaries that the Portuguese Air Force had first firebombed Wiriyamu, which was "subsequently entered by GEPS (All-African Volunteer Paratrooper Unit) who reportedly lined up villagers and shot them."

Footnote: Allen did not return repeated calls from my office.

UFOs attack "higher-ups"

THE OREGONIAN, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1981 3M

Seismologist found after night in open

L SIMON

ADENA, Calif. (AP) — Dr. Richter, creator of the Richter arthquake magnitudes, was m a canyon Wednesday by o found him wandering seven hours after his car e road with a flat tire.

ar-old seismologist was in ndition at Huntington Memorial ospital, suffering from exhaustion and the effects of overnight temperatures that dipped into the low 40s, said hospital spokeswoman Pauline Luckey.

Richter told deputies his car became stuck in Arroyo Seco canyon near the Jet Propulsion Laboratory about 8:30 p.m. Tuesday. He had to abandon the vehicle, but was unable to find his way out of the canyon.

The car later was spotted by Lt. Norman Smith of the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department, who heard a faint cry for help and after a brief search located the seismologist.

"He just couldn't go any further. He had quit wandering; he was through (trying to get out)," Smith said.

Richter told Smith he was returning to his Pasadena home from a meeting. Smith said Richter's car had some tire damage after apparently running over a curb.

"He thought he could go ahead and drive home. Apparently it became worse and he went off the road," Smith said. "His intention was to hike out and find the night at a motel and call for a truck, but he got lost and every he tried to get out he hit a (JPL)

ter, wearing slacks, a sports shirt, apparently was trying to



CHARLES RICHTER

reach the Rose Bowl Motel, at the foot of the canyon in the Devils Gate Reservoir area a mile or so away.

Richter went to work in 1927 at Pasadena's California Institute of Technology, site of the seismology laboratory that employs his Richter Scale to measure the ground motion resulting from earthquakes.

Long retired, Richter continues to spend his time writing, acting as a consultant to other seismologists and ying and diagramming faults with the hope ing to predict e

YFD's attack "higher ups"

Power lack humiliating to officials

orig J 12/16/81

WASHINGTON — It must have been an appalling weekend for the president of the United States, for the secretary of state, the secretary of defense and all those who sit in the seats of power in Washington. It is degrading to sit in such an exalted position and realize how little power there is in it.

otis pike

You work so hard to achieve the symbols of power — the brutal and demeaning drudgery of political campaigns, the years of working slowly up the ladder of political office, of taking orders in the military, of scratching and fighting your way from the bottom to the top in the business world. A tiny handful of survivors make it. They become the leaders of the most powerful nation on earth. They appear on magazine covers. They ride on Air Force One. They meet with other world leaders.

Then, when they have achieved the appearance of power, something takes place which they want desperately to prevent, and they cannot prevent it. Something occurs which violates all they believe in, and they cannot change it.

The tragedy which took place in Poland over the weekend was foretold as in classic Greek drama.

FIRST, THERE was the rise of a mighty hero and the hope of a glorious future for the land. Justice, freedom and self-determination were held out as rights to which all the people were entitled. Then, against the hopes of the people were matched the ominous warnings of the fates. Do not go so fast, do not ask for so much, do not raise your hopes so high. You will suffer, for you are tempting the anger of the gods.

On Saturday, the gods, or at least the godless, struck. The leaders of the free world were not only powerless to prevent it, they didn't even know what was happening. The Polish government, whoever and whatever it was, imposed martial law. The first thing any such coup grabs is the means of communication. Once the radio and television stations and newspapers are completely controlled, Solidarity's telephone and telex lines cut, the leaders of the free world could only guess at what was going on.

Having guaranteed that only one side of the confrontation would be heard, a group modestly calling itself the Military Council of National Salvation announced that it was now the government. It proclaimed that it was composed of high-ranking officers of the Polish army and that Polish Prime Minister Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski was its chairman.

ITS PROCLAMATION was a document of fascinating contradictions, apologetic in its tone, total in its seizure of power. It claimed the Military Council of National Salvation to be merely "a temporary body that will operate until the situation becomes normalized." They would decide when that would be.

It said it did not "violate the powers and does not lift responsibility from any organ of the people's authority." At the same time it "calls on all state administration bodies to understand that the extraordinary situation renders their normal functioning impossible."

It referred to the "already overt preparations for a reactionary coup" and said its mission was "to bring to naught the coup against the state," without ever saying who had attempted or was about to attempt such a coup. It did say that anti-socialist forces, often inspired and supported materially from abroad, operated "under the hallmark of Solidarity."

THE LONG-THREATENED military coup has taken place in Poland. Martial law has been imposed and the activities of trade unions suspended. The status and fate of Solidarity's leaders is unknown. The takeover proclamation merely said that "subversives, instigators and adventurers . . . must be isolated until good sense returns." The Military Council of National Salvation will recognize good sense when it sees it.

The leader of the most powerful nation on earth hurried back to Washington from Camp David. The secretary of state came back from Europe. The president said, "We're monitoring the situation."

The secretary of state said, "Poland's political experiment . . . should be allowed to proceed unimpeded." But the whole world knew it had been monstrously impeded.

It is terrible being the leader of the most powerful nation on earth and not having any power.

Yes! 4

KFOa attack "higher wps"

Holiday gifts for president who has everything else

Seattle PI 12/9/81



WASHINGTON — Ronald Reagan's rich friends may be wondering what to give him for Christmas. I have a suggestion.

Why don't they help him with his defense budget?

It's something like $222 billion and he hates to cut it. He took $2 billion out, but it hurt. And if he won't whack it any more, his whole economic scheme can be packed into David Stockman's Trojan horse and put out to sea.

Reagan's friends are generous, we know that. The mere mention of his dream of the need to redecorate the White House sent them into a spasm of giving. That gives you a clue. They like to be able to see their tax-deductible dollars at work in a conspicuous place.

Imagine the visibility of a gift of weapons — especially if there is a war. Your tank, your shell, your plane would have an audience of thousands.

Reagan is constantly reminding us that if we cut the taxes of the rich, they will repay us. They will invest their money in their businesses, hire more people, end unemployment and whip inflation. He has also told us that they will patronize the arts and make life richer and better for all of us.

They don't turn on to day-care centers, senior citizens' housing projects or schools. Reagan's rich friends have had their chance to weave in a few strands into the safety net, and so far they have spurned it.

Sinatra drum corps

They do care about weapons, just as he does. Would they not give alms to armaments? How about if they could adopt a tank? The Abrams model costs $3 million. Or what about a pair of matching F-16 Fighters? They're expensive enough to be in the Neiman-Marcus catalog. Imagine the thrill of having your name on the fuselage as it streaks aloft.

Maybe Frank Sinatra, the president's favorite minstrel, would like to assume the financial responsibility for the musical side of our defense readiness capability. Military bands come to the tune of $89.7 million. His name could be written on the drums.

It is true that certain items might be a little rich for the blood of the moguls. You take the MX missile. It costs $34 billion, even without its own private subway system. A community effort might be required, but it should not be a problem. The Reagan folks love parties, and a series of MX balls could be held. Let's say it's white tie, glittering with gold braid and brass and $1 million a couple.

Large organizations like the National Rifle Association could take tables. I'm just guessing now, but maybe they would want their slogan "Guns don't kill people; people do" painted large on the side of one of the new hardened silos being prepared to house the MX.

An odious amendment

The big defense contractors might be given complimentary tickets on the donation of just one of their famous cost overruns to the kitty. But I should warn you, they may be a bit sulky now. They may say they gave at the office after what happened to them in the Senate this week.

Sen. David Pryor, D-Ark., got an amendment passed which prohibits them from charging their lobbying costs to us taxpayers. We forked over $11 million to spare them the expense of lobbying Congress for contracts that will enrich them. Rockwell, which got the B-1 ($22 million) business, sent us a bill from its Los Angeles division for $653,000, which is what it cost it to influence votes in its favor.

Rockwell may feel put upon if it has to take a congressman to dinner at its own expense. The Pentagon, which agrees with Reagan that fraud and waste are unknown quantities within its walls, is probably embarrassed at this slight to the military-industrial complex.

But let us return to the ballroom. Why not have the weapons systems on display to stir the Republicans' martial blood? Put the B-1 next to the orchestra. Maybe Mrs. Reagan's decorator, Ted Graber, could spruce up the interior a bit — say flowered curtains at the windows, coordinated carpeting, a solid gold instrument panel. Republicans are bleeding hearts when it comes to decor.

Closing the window

A display of voluntarism on that order would make it a great Christmas for Ronald Reagan. He hates to see money being frittered away on Medicare, Social Security, on trains, training programs, housing and fripperies of that nature. To those who say the wolf is at the door, he sternly replies that the "window of vulnerability" is open.

If his rich friends don't bail him out, he will have to go in for "revenue enhancement," which is the elegant Reagan term for more taxes, which will make them unhappy. Better they should write checks for the Pentagon for the weapons of their choice.

UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE

From the shores of Tripoli: Assassins?

By HAYNES JOHNSON

WASHINGTON — Even in these cynical times, when Americans have been conditioned to believe the worst, the sensational charges and countercharges surrounding the "Libyan hitmen squad" are setting a new standard of incredibility.

Not that there are no assassins. There may well be. We in the press are hardly capable of proving or disproving the case, and a generation of exposure to the reality of assassination attempts, successful or not, removes much disbelief.

But what makes these death-threat stories even more extraordinary — and raises serious questions about them — is the public nature of the accusations.

Here is the president of the United States, chatting with reporters Monday and directly accusing the leader of a foreign state of plotting to kill him and other American leaders. "We have the evidence, and he knows it," the president said, referring to Libya's Moammar Khadafy.

This comes after days in which the U.S. government has been building a concerted case, through statements and leaks to the press, of the gravest sort of charges against Khadafy and his regime.

Our television screens and front pages have been filled with fearsome accounts of terrorists infiltrating our borders, of FBI agents fanning out to capture them, of SWAT teams guarding the roof of the White House, and film footage of Libyan soldiers shooting down helicopters, such as the one the president uses, with Soviet missile launchers.

In other times, such statements would mean we were on the brink of war. Now, the war that is being waged is one of headlines and TV interviews.

Khadafy denies that he plots to kill Reagan. It is we who are plotting to kill him, he says (just as, a generation ago, we tried to remove another thorn in our side, Fidel Castro). The president disagrees. He is out to kill me, Reagan says. And we watch it all, live and in color, courtesy of the equipment of the electronic-space-satellite age.

In other times, too, this strange episode would have brought an instant surge of public anger and a rallying of support for the president. That does not seem to have occurred.

For now, and absent more of the president's evidence, the public appears to have adopted a wait-and-see attitude.

In the meantime, the government continues to give the highest official blessings to the widest circulation of the most sensational stories to reach the public in years. It's almost as if public opinion were being prepared for dramatic action — say a strike against Libya or Khadafy himself.

The record of recent months has made either prospect more than idle press speculation. Throughout this year, the U.S. rhetoric about the threats emanating from Khadafy's Libya has been increasing in volume and severity. It is reminiscent of the talk about Castro in the days when the United States was planning the Cuban Bay of Pigs invasion and, in fact, commissioning assassination schemes against Castro.

Even a cursory examination of newspaper files shows an ever-hardening official line against the leader of what only a few years ago was the poorest of Arab states.

For instance:

At the time of Ronald Reagan's inauguration, official U.S. estimates prepared for the new administration pointed to increasing problems with Libya. References were made to "Khadafy's longstanding sense of Pan-Arab and Pan-Islamic revolutionary mission which has led him to intervene in about 45 countries in the Middle East, Africa, Europe, Asia and Latin America."

Reports were made of Khadafy training "suicide squads" for commando-type actions.

By spring, the papers were reporting official concern about the growing threat of Khadafy to stability in the Mideast. A Washington Post article in March, for example, began this way:

"While the new U.S. administration studies defense budgets and Caribbean military scenarios, the Soviet Union has been effectively building a potential military threat to southern Europe and to U.S. Mediterranean sea and air communication in Libya. More than 5,000 eastern bloc military and civilian personnel, including Cubans, and an immense $12 billion arsenal of mainly Soviet weapons are in Libya, according to senior U.S. and allied intelligence sources."

Adding to these kinds of stories were reports last spring about former CIA and Green Beret personnel training assassination teams inside Libya.

Summer brought the U.S. 6th Fleet maneuvers off Libyan shores, and with them renewed tension. After American jets shot down two Libyan planes over the Gulf of Sidra — which Libya claims as within its territorial waters — Khadafy publicly accused the United States of having a "premeditated plan to launch military aggression against Libya and to invade it."

Libya was prepared to defend its territory even if it meant a Third World war, he said.

Fall brought even harsher language. Sudan, Libya's neighbor to the south, was reporting stepped-up military action against it from Libyan-backed forces.

The struggle inside Sudan was an old one, with big-power stakes. Sudan has been backed by the United States in its dispute with another neighbor, Chad. Libya, with Soviet support, has been assisting the Chad guerrilla forces fighting inside Sudan.

That situation became more serious in the days just before Egypt's Anwar Sadat was assassinated. The weekend before he was murdered, Sadat dispatched his vice president, Hosnik Mubarak, to Washington bearing what U.S. reporters were told was a "very urgent message" for President Reagan. The mission was to alert Reagan to the growing likelihood of military action along the Sudanese border with Chad. Mubarak asked for the U.S. government to send additional arms, including antiaircraft missiles, to Sudan.

After Sadat was slain, the language about Khadafy became even more vitriolic. On the flight back from Cairo aboard the president's plane, former presidents Jimmy Carter and Gerald R. Ford made extraordinary comments about Khadafy.

Carter characterized him as in some ways "subhuman." Ford called him "a cancer" on that part of the globe, and spoke openly of U.S. action against him.

Now, in the latest and deadliest part of this true-life story of murder plots and terrorist teams, the American president speaks publicly about Libyan plans to topple the top U.S. leadership.

At this writing, much about this episode remains unfathomable. There are more questions than answers. But a historical irony also exists.

For generations, American romantic lore has been fueled by stories of heroic military action. "To the shores of Tripoli" remains a symbol of a daring American mission.

Now, so much later, we are told to beware of a reverse deadly mission, from the shores of Tripoli.

Haynes Johnson is a writer for The Washington Post.

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– UFOs attack "higher wps" –

GOP chief sees Reagan credibility woes

By JACK NELSON
LA Times-Washington Post Service

12/4/82

WASHINGTON — In extraordinarily candid comments that sent shock waves through the White House, Republican Party Chairman Richard Richards said that the Reagan administration has credibility problems and predicted that both budget director David A. Stockman and national security adviser Richard V. Allen would be forced from office.

Richards said that he believed Stockman would be forced out because of credibility problems in Congress. And, he said, "I don't think Mr. Allen will be back," adding that Washington speculation is that Allen will be replaced by Brent Scowcroft, who served as national security adviser to President Ford.

The GOP chairman's comments were made in an off-the-record question-and-answer session with about 40 persons at a $5,000-a-couple fund-raising event Sunday night in Cincinnati. However, reporters waiting outside the meeting room overheard the remarks.

"Can you believe this?" exclaimed a White House official who showed a Los Angeles Times reporter a copy of the Cincinnati Enquirer's Page One story with a banner headline on Richards' remarks. The article was widely circulated among White House aides, who expressed astonishment that Richards had made such comments.

Stockman offered his resignation to President Reagan early last month after The Atlantic Monthly published an article containing extensive remarks by Stockman expressing doubt about Reagan's economic program and acknowledging that phony figures were used in budget calculations submitted to Congress. Reagan refused to accept the resignation but reprimanded Stockman.

Allen took a leave of absence with pay last Sunday to fight allegations of impropriety. A Department of Justice report issued Tuesday found no law violation involved in Allen's receipt of $1,000 intended as an honorarium for Nancy Reagan for granting an interview to a Japanese magazine writer.

The department and the White House are still investigating allegations that Allen accepted two wristwatches from the same Japanese writer and his failure to correctly fill out financial-disclosure forms for the White House.

The Cincinnati Enquirer quoted Richards as saying at the fund-raising event that it is only a matter of time before Stockman submits his resignation again, and, "Next time, the president will accept it."

The newspaper reported that Richards "said he thought Stockman would be driven to submit a second resignation by the frustration of trying to re-establish any personal credibility with Congress."

Richards said that several issues have hurt the Reagan administration's credibility, including its proposals — later abandoned — to change the Social Security law, as well as its successful campaign to obtain congressional support for the sale of airborne warning and control system planes to Saudi Arabia. The AWACS campaign, he said, probably cost the administration support in the Jewish community.

"I think we made a mistake very early in the year talking about Social Security when we did," Richards said.

When asked whether Reagan would run for re-election in 1984, Richards said: "I think if his health is good and there is no further threat on his life, he'll run again. If there is another attempt on his life, I think Nancy would put her foot down and say, 'That's it.' "

Richards also said that Reagan's economic program is a risk for the entire Republican Party, according to the Enquirer, which quoted him as saying, "An awful lot of the future of our party depends on how well the economic program works."

William Greener, GOP communications director, said Richards' comments were "private speculations of the chairman."

"It was a private meeting, entirely off the record with reporters excluded," Greener said. "A reporter, acting in a shoddy, if not unethical, manner, putting his ear to the wall, overheard the quotes. The quotes are accurate. We have nothing more to say on the subject."

Bob Weston and Sue MacDonald, the reporters who wrote the story, said they could easily hear Richards from an adjoining room because he was speaking over a loudspeaker. "His voice was booming in loud and clear," Weston said, "and anybody could have walked in off the street and heard him. You could hear him in the hallway."

~UFOs attack "higher ups"~

Reagan's national security affairs operation isn't working

Greg D 12/3/81

joseph kraft

WASHINGTON — The insatiable American appetite for personal scandal shows itself anew in the case of Richard Allen. For the Allen affair has been engulfed in a Niagara of allegations intimating sharp practice. But the true question centers on an impersonal issue — the role of the special assistant to the president for national security affairs.

The office of national security adviser developed with the emergence of the U.S. as a world power. Individuals holding the job have varied in visibility and influence — usually in inverse proportion to the authority of the secretary of state. Still, over the past two decades, the post has evolved a certain tradition.

Persons of genuine substance — McGeorge Bundy, Walt Rostow, Henry Kissinger and Zbigniew Brzezinski — have filled the office. All assumed responsibility for keeping the president fully informed on developments in the national security area. All tried to coordinate the views of the involved departments — chiefly State, Defense and the Central Intelligence Agency — for decisions by the president.

A different system was established with Ronald Reagan. Edwin Meese, a longtime political associate of the president, was vested with the chief policy authority in both the foreign and domestic fields. Allen was made subordinate to Meese, and he lacked both easy access to the president and a clear relation to the rest of government.

From the beginning, the experiment worked badly. Allen was in no position to contain a personal feud between Secretary of State Alexander Haig and Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger, which developed in the first days of the administration and spread to every area of policy. As late as last month, Haig testified to the Congress about a NATO plan for meeting a Soviet attack in Europe with a warning shot of a nuclear weapon. Weinberger, in a gratuitous cut, asserted he had no knowledge of such a plan.

The president was repeatedly caught in the crossfire, often without adequate preparation. At his news conference Nov. 13, for example, Reagan was asked about the conflict between Haig and Weinberger on a warning shot. He replied:

"Oh. Well, there seems to be some confusion as to whether that is still NATO strategy or not, and so far we have no answer on that."

With no central role assigned, Allen was unable to build a staff of quality. Several officials have left the National Security Council for jobs elsewhere. Others complain they have nothing to do.

Allen himself has drifted off into a marginal role on intramural disputes and personnel matters. When Sen. Barry Goldwater moved to unseat William Casey as head of the Central Intelligence Agency, Allen, from not very far behind the scenes, began promoting as a successor a hard-line military man — Gen. Daniel Graham.

Casual discussions about a successor to Allen have been a regular part of the White House dialogue since spring. The chatter became deafening early in November when the rumor surfaced publicly. And initially, the White House simply let Allen twist in the breeze.

But then, like a string of firecrackers, the charges of impropriety began exploding. First there was the story of $1,000 left with Allen by some Japanese journalists as an expression of gratitude for an interview with the president's wife, Nancy. It next developed that the Japanese had also given Allen a couple of watches. There followed a murky tale about the sale of the company Allen had founded, which suggested he still stood to benefit from business the company was presently doing with foreign clients.

Allen has vigorously denied the implications of corruption. In what amounts to a last stand, he has taken administrative leave from his job the better to fight the accusations. Since he has the beginnings of a clearance from the Justice Department, and makes a smooth appearance on television, he may be able to make a strong case for his innocence. In that event, rough justice would be served. For while Allen will probably have to resign, if only because he has offended Mrs. Reagan, he ought not to be forced out for trivial reasons.

The larger reasons are what ought to command attention. The fact is that the present system does not work. If the Reagan administration wants to develop an effective foreign policy, Meese will have to make room for a serious national security adviser who will, as a matter of course, insist on having a direct line to the president.

The Oregonian
FORUM
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1982

Reagan should have anticipated furor

By WILLIAM RASPBERRY

WASHINGTON — It was not so much an interview as the president picking up the phone to register his dismay at being thought a racist.

I had not called him a racist, for the simple reason that I don't think he is one. But I had said in a column that his recent move to grant tax-exempt status to schools that discriminate was "racist in effect."



RASPBERRY

The day the column appeared, President Reagan astonished me by calling my office. "I want to say a word in my own behalf," he said.

The word, in brief, was that he remains unalterably opposed to racial discrimination and that his record shows it. But he is also opposed to what he called "government by bureaucratic fiat," and that his record shows that, too.

He repeated the essence of an earlier White House statement: That the decision to take away from the Internal Revenue Service the authority to refuse tax-exempt status to segregated private schools was based not on any presidential support of bigotry but on his notion that the Congress, not the administrative agencies, ought to make law.

He indicated that he was dismayed, both by the vehemence of the outcry, "which I had not anticipated," and also by the subsequent impression that he was "trying to retreat."

The decision to change the IRS practice, he said, came after he learned of "pressures put on by IRS agents, each individual (agent) enforcing it according to his own views." He cited numerous complaints of "harassment" and abuse of authority by IRS agents.

I asked him if he could tell me which member of his staff would have the particulars on those cases of harassment and abuse.

"I guess I'm the authority on that," he said. "I can't give you specifics. You know, an agent would say 'You're not aggressive enough' (in seeking minority students) or 'You'd better do some more recruiting.' That is what I was trying to cure."

But if he agreed with the result — disallowing tax exemptions for racist institutions — and disagreed only with the particular method for achieving it, wouldn't it have been better to get the Congress to enact the appropriate legislation first before changing the IRS procedures?

"I suppose that's true. It may have been badly handled there," the president said.

"But you know I've been a sharp critic for a long time of the arrogance of the bureaucracy. A few years ago, the Amish people did not believe in Social Security; they wouldn't accept it and therefore some of them wouldn't pay the 'premiums.' It reached the point where a farmer in Pennsylvania was plowing his field when an agent came up, unhitched his horses and sold them at auction. I just don't like the government doing by fiat what properly belongs in the Congress."

Granting that point, and granting his view that it may have been a mistake to curb the IRS before getting the appropriate legislation enacted, would the president now tell the IRS to continue its 12-year-old practice until such time as the Congress acted on his proposed legislation?

He said he thought that perhaps a pending court case might make that issue moot.

But there will be a gap between the old procedure and the anticipated new one — a gap that a number of segregationist institutions might take advantage of to gain vital tax subsidies. What did he intend to do to close that gap?

"I'll have to check on what that one case is and how it will affect matters. I didn't know at the time (of his recent order) that there was a legal case pending. But I don't think the damage is great in the interim. We're not reversing the situation with regard to bigotry and discrimination."

It goes without saying that it is enormously flattering for a columnist to have the president of the United States respond personally. Still, I was astonished that he could have been surprised at the reaction to his recent announcement. Any politically sensitive member of his staff — and any black member of his administration — could have predicted the furor that would result from a presidential order that, in effect, legitimized the "seg academies" that sprang up across the South in the wake of the 1954 Supreme Court desegregation ruling.

But the White House staff no longer includes anyone with a special responsibility for racial matters, a change that might make sense in a perfect world but perhaps not in the world we've got.

I think I understand the president's dismay over a "runaway bureaucracy," taking matters of administrative policy into its own hands. I hope that the president understands the dismay some of us feel over the necessity of gearing up once again to fight battles long since fought and won.

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UFOs attack "higher ups"

Color bar rule by IRS shakes GOP nationally

By LOYE MILLER JR.
Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration's blunder in restoring tax exemptions to segregated private schools has shaken the Republican establishment from the White House to the grass roots.

In the capital, it has caused a most unusual phenomenon: public criticism of each other by the "Big Three" presidential aides, counselor Edwin Meese III, Chief of Staff James A. Baker III and Deputy Chief of Staff Michael Deaver.

Analysis

At state and local levels, even Republican Party leaders who personally dislike integration have expressed concern that the decision will motivate black voters to seek vengeance, to vote against Republican candidates in the November elections.

In Tennessee, for instance, GOP leaders fear the administration move could dash their hopes of defeating Democratic Sen. James R. Sasser, by uniting the state's large black population behind Sasser and stimulating a high black turnout.

The debacle began Jan. 8, when the administration revoked a 12-year-old policy that denies tax exemptions to private schools that discriminate on a racial basis.

Despite denials by administration officials, the move seemed to be evidence of a softening in policy on discrimination and racism. A firestorm of criticism broke out and caught the top presidential aides by surprise.

Aides scramble to recover

Scrambling to recover, White House spokesman David Gergen announced last Tuesday that the administration would seek legislation to deny tax-exempt status to any private school that discriminates.

He said President Reagan vigorously opposes discrimination, but believes it should be prohibited by law rather than by "administrative fiat." He referred to the fact that beginning in the Nixon administration the government enforced the anti-discrimination policy through the Internal Revenue Service regulations.

Late Monday, the White House sent the proposed legislation to Congress, along with a letter from Reagan asking for speedy passage.

But the outlook for passage is unclear. If the bill fails, the Reagan administration's policy shift will allow private schools to obtain exempt status even they practice blatant discrimination.

That possibility, which could be a political nightmare anywhere blacks vote in significant numbers, has deeply upset top brass within the administration and at Republican national headquarters.

There is agreement that when the policy was changed, neither the president, Baker nor Deaver realized the profound nature of the change and the enormous controversy it would cause. Whether Meese, whose staff is charged with developing policy

In a recent interview, Deaver, who has worked with Meese in Reagan's service for a dozen years, criticized the White House handling of the decision. Deaver said that "the full background of the issue wasn't brought forward and, more important, the blacks who are a part of the administration were never consulted."

Deaver denied that he was critical of Meese, but his comment seemed to amount to that, since Meese has direct responsibility for policy development.

Meese, however, seemed to point the finger at Baker and White House counsel Fred Fielding, who reports to Baker.

Meese told an interviewer in Nashville, Tenn., Monday that he had taken no position on the matter and that, although he was present when it was discussed with Reagan, Baker actually made the presentation in favor of it.

These remarks suggest that severe tensions have developed among the president's three principal aides, a matter that could have a crippling effect on the Reagan presidency if it continues.

Southern Republicans from 13 states who gathered for a leadership conference in Orlando, Fla., last weekend surprisingly seemed troubled by the admininstration switch even though most supported the principle of enforcing anti-discrimination by law rather than by administrative regulation.

Mississippi 'pattern' feared

Clarke Reed, Mississippi Republican national committeeman, noted that a thundering turnout of black voters smashed Republican chances of picking up a Mississippi congressional seat in a special election several months ago. That could be only a sample of ill tidings for the GOP there in the future if blacks perceive the administration move as a softening on the issue of discrimination, he said.

Tennessee Republican Party Chairman Charles Overby said the decision managed to "alienate all sides. It made the blacks mad by coming out with the decision in the first place. Then when they waffled they made the die-hard conservatives mad, and then large segments in the middle who supposedly didn't care saw the White House not able to make up its mind. It was the worst of all worlds."

The uproar originated some years back when two schools, Bob Jones University in South Carolina and Goldsboro Christian Schools in North Carolina, challenged IRS rulings denying them tax-exempt status.

The Justice Department argued that the government was within its legal authority in doing so and the argument was upheld by the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

But after examining the case anew, Reagan administration lawyers and Treasury officials took a much narrower position, saying existing law did not enable the government to move against discrimination as it had been doing.

The short-term effect will be to grant tax-exempt status to Goldsboro and Bob Jones.

But if passed as sent to Congress, the Reagan bill would be retroactive to 1970, and so would nullify any short-term financial advantage to these schools.

Any future applications for tax-exempt status will be held up by the Treasury, in hopes the requested bill will pass quickly.

UFOs attack economy

Unemployment hits 6-year high; 9 million jobless

By OWEN ULLMANN org 12/5/81

WASHINGTON (AP) — A surge in pre-Christmas layoffs propelled the national unemployment rate to a six-year high of 8.4 percent in November as a deepening recession left 9 million people out of work.

The Labor Department reported Friday that jobless rolls had increased by 484,000 last month, driving the unemployment rate from 8 percent in October to the highest level since the recession period of October 1975.

President Reagan, asked by a reporter if he was alarmed by the steep rise as the holiday season approaches, replied, "I'd be alarmed if it were only half that.

"Maybe 'alarmed' isn't the proper word to be used here," Reagan added, explaining that his economic advisers had expected a weakening economy at this time.

But the president said he remained confident his policies would restore the economy to health and put people back to work.

"Having grown up and entered the work force in the depths of the Great Depression, I can assure you that I do not take unemployment lightly," he said. "It's a very great tragedy for the people involved."

Reagan spoke with reporters in between meetings with his advisers on plans for further budget cuts, which critics say are contributing to the nation's unemployment.

Opponents of Reagan's economic program also contend he intentionally led the nation into a worsening recession to wrestle down inflation through tight credit.

"This is the price you have to pay for bringing down inflation," deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said. "We feel that the proper measures are in place to put the economy back on track and that unemployment will begin to abate sometime next year."

A little more than a month ago, administration officials were predicting that unemployment was unlikely to exceed 8 percent this year.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said the president's program "is producing thousands of layoff slips just in time for Christmas" and threatens to aggravate already bad economic conditions.

"What we do not need . . . is an administration that plays Santa Claus for the wealthy and Scrooge for average families, the needy and the working men and women of America," Kennedy said.

AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland charged that Reagan's program "is not solving but aggravating the nation's economic and human crisis."

"It is time to adopt a new anti-recession program that will ease human hardship now and build toward a healthy economy," the labor leader said.

Most administration and private economic forecasters expect the jobless rate to keep climbing into spring, possibly to the post-World War II high of 9 percent, set in 1975.

UFOs attack economy

org 12/26/81



UFO's & Projects. Note: I myself, using
precog, could not have made a more
accurate forecast!! Owens

Writer sees no bloom in '82; just more gloom

By CARL ROWAN Okeq 1/2/82

WASHINGTON — It may seem worse than the Grinch stealing Christmas for a columnist to tell Americans that the New Year isn't likely to be all that happy.

But these are not times for Pollyanna journalism — not times to say farewell to 1981, which has been cruel to millions of Americans, with a ritualistic pretense that 1982 is going to be a lot better.



ROWAN

On the domestic scene, hard times will become more severe for millions of Americans, and millions more will taste personally the bitter pills of joblessness, bankruptcy, mortgage foreclosures — and simple hunger.

On the international scene there will be more tension than Americans have known since the Cold War days when there were periodic crises over West Berlin. We are in for times of challenge regarding the Soviet Union.

The most prominent economic forecasters in the land are saying that real economic growth this year could decline, or rise only a trifling amount, with the average unemployment rate hovering at a level where some 9 million people will still be unable to find jobs. Forecasters say the average prime rate of interest will drop some — but will remain at levels so high that, when used in even recent times, the lenders went to jail for usury.

Meanwhile, consumer prices will continue to rise at a rate of perhaps 8 percent a year. make that 20!

This can only mean more farmers in desperation, more automobile dealerships folding, more home builders going into bankruptcy, more savings and loan institutions and small banks merging to survive, or just plain folding.

These dreadful times will produce more suffering for the poor and lower-middle-class people of America, who will find the Reagan administration still sacrificing them to the proposition that "supply-side" economics will work miracles. There will be more cuts in food, education, welfare, housing and other programs that heretofore have made life bearable for America's least fortunate people.

The fallout will be an increase in family breakups, with a concomitant jump in juvenile delinquency, muggings, store robberies, bank heists. And all this will be cited by right-wingers as justification for longer prison terms, for building $22 billion worth of new prisons, for more electrocutions and hangings, and for a host of other new Draconian wrinkles in our criminal justice system.

And we shall find that the more we foul up our own economy and weaken unity among the peoples of America, the more our allies will doubt us. Thus, West Germany, France and other nations of Western Europe will be less willing to join us in "standing up to the Soviet Union."

The Soviets will see and sense all this and conclude that they need not take seriously any demands for Russian restraint in Poland, Central America or elsewhere, and that the Kremlin need not tremble over the prospect of U.S. sanctions "of grim consequence" being imposed upon the Soviet Union.

The danger is magnified by the possibility that the Soviets could overestimate America's vulnerability — or willingness to "lose face."

All these likely developments of 1982 are made more ominous by the fact that they will be intensified by U.S. politicking — by the election of all the House of Representatives and a third of the Senate. This could produce widening anti-NATO feelings, deeper strains with Japan and Israel, rhetoric that damages relations with Mexico.

I know, this is a terrible forecast — almost like saying that Florida and California will suffer three months of blizzards. But we had better brace ourselves for some bad developments, then work and pray for something better.

UFOs attack the Economy

Economists warn of collapse

WASHINGTON (UPI) — As the government announced a sharp drop in economic growth during the last quarter of 1981, private economists Wednesday warned Congress that current policies could lead to a major economic collapse.

"It is clear the bottom of the recession has not been reached . . . and the situation appears quite bleak," Allen Sinai, senior vice president of the Lexington, Mass., forecasting firm of Data Resources Inc., said.

"Without adjustment now in the current thrust of policies," he noted, "the U.S. economy runs the risk of a major collapse, unprecendented in the post-war period."

Sinai and three other economists testified before the Joint Economic Committee of Congress on administration and Federal Reserve Board policies as the Commerce Department reported a whopping drop of 5.2 percent in the gross national product from October through December.

The figure represented the change in GNP computed on an annual basis and adjusted for inflation. For the year, the department said, GNP rose 1.9 percent.

Committee Chairman Henry Reuss, D-Wis., called the latest report a "really shocking and tragic figure."

Because of the Federal Reserve's tight money policy, which is largely responsible for high interest rates and recession in key industries, Sinai predicted unemployment will continue to rise.

More than 10 million people will be out of work this spring, he said.

Sinai and the other witnesses — Richard Rahn of the Chamber of Commerce, Michael Evans of Evans Economics and Barry Bosworth, former director of the Council of Wage and Price Stability — agreed the one positive aspect of the recession is that inflation will continue to decline.

But the four disagreed on the prospects for interest rates, federal deficits and the wisdom of tax increases to narrow those deficits. Okeq 1/21/82

UFOs attack Economy

Economy, GNP sinking fast, government says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Confirming a deep recession that has blighted U.S. production and tossed workers off jobs, the government said Wednesday that the economy fell at the end of 1981 faster than at any time since a record decline in the spring of 1980.

Administration officials, conceding that things will get worse before they get better, renewed their blame of former President Carter for the recession that simmered through last summer before it hit hard as President Reagan finished his first year in office.

With consumer sales still sluggish and factories cutting output, new layoffs will likely push unemployment above December's 8.9 percent rate before recovery begins in the spring, the officials said.

If any doubts remained as to whether the nation had slid into recession, they were dispelled by Wednesday's Commerce Department report that inflation-adjusted gross national product — the broadest measure of economic activity — dropped at an annual rate of 5.2 percent in the fourth quarter of 1981.

That was the sharpest drop since the record 9.9 percent annual rate in the spring quarter of the 1980 recession.

Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan said the economy will likely drop at an annual rate of up to 2 percent in the current quarter, but he said the administration is not to blame.

"We inherited this mess," Regan said in remarks prepared for a group of administration appointees Wednesday. "Those who blame Reaganomics for the current slump must believe in retroactive causation."

He and others in the administration say their push for the tight money policy by the Federal Reserve Board — which many private analysts say was a main cause of the recession — was necessary to fight inflation.

And Deputy Commerce Secretary Joseph Wright Jr. asserted that "this recession stemmed from policymakers' earlier failure to come to grips with deeply embedded inflation."

Disagreeing, Democratic Rep. Henry Reuss, chairman of the Joint Economic Committee, said, "The sorry state of the economy is the direct result of President Reagan's program of huge tax cuts for the affluent, sharp increases in defense spending leading to gaping deficits, and the tight monetary policies of the Federal Reserve, carried out at the administration's behest."

The big decline in gross national product was expected by most economists, since earlier reports showed stagnant retail sales, falling factory production and rising unemployment in recent months.

Real GNP declined 0.2 percent in 1980.

Inflation, as measured by an accounting method tied to the gross national product, rose 9.1 percent last year compared with 9 percent in 1980, the report said. But Wright said the rate was lower at the end of the year — 8.4 percent at an annual rate — indicating progress in the administration's inflation fight. drag 1/21/82

UFOs attack Economy + b Projects

Moody's drops rating for Washington bonds

neg 1/21/82

By JOHN WHITE

OLYMPIA (AP) — Washington state, already reeling under one of its worst recessions since the 1930s, absored another blow Thursday when Moody's Investors Service dropped its bond credit rating a notch to A.

Treasurer Robert O'Brien said the action could cost the state millions of dollars in additional interest on a $143 million bond sale next week.

In Oregon, state Treasurer Clay Myers said Thursday that because Oregon could not allowed to operate in debt, a similar rating drop was not expected there.

Fred Hansen, deputy state treasurer for Oregon, said that although rating agencies frown upon shortfalls, "they like to see positive realistic solutions" when shortfalls do occur.

In Washington, Gov. John Spellman's press secretary, Paul O'Connor, said the governor "feels there is not a solid basis for this to happen. It's a bad calculation. If you were really to assess whether it was a good idea to invest in Washington state over the medium and long term, it is excellent.

"It (lowering the rating) is not exactly a big surprise, but perhaps a little earlier than we had expected."

But O'Connor said Spellman said the downgrading "just plays up that we have to solve the problem." "It is proof that not solving the problem is costing tens of millions of dollars for nothing."

House Speaker Bill Polk blamed the downgrading on problems being fac by the Washington Public Power Su ply System, the largest issuer of pub debt in the United States.

The system, with five nuclear plan in varying stages of construction, is e pected to abandon two of the plan Friday because of financial problems.

"The debacle at WPPSS will have long-range effect on all bond sales the Northwest," Polk said. But Moody did not mention the WPPSS problems.

O'Brien quoted George Leung, vi president of Moody's, as saying:

"Despite remedial legislative actio downward revisions in estimated rev nue continue and economic indicato remain weak. The extent of financi and economic problems prompts the re ing revision."

Washington's House Ways ar Means chairman, Rod Chandler, R-Re mond, said he wasn't surprised by t action, but he would like Moody's send a representative to Washington explain its decision. It was the se ond time in six months that Moody's m downgraded Washington bonds.

Another rating service, Standar and Poor's, downgraded state bon from AA-plus to AA before November special session of the Legislature. O'Br en had no word on whether Standa and Poor's will downgrade the bor rating further.

At 13 percent, next week's bond o fering alone would cost taxpaye $265.6 million in interest over a 20-ye period — or almost double the bor proceeds the state will get. Had tho bonds been sold in 1980 when intere rates were lower and when the sta enjoyed a top credit rating, intere would have been $127.7 million.

UFOs attack economy

Oregon Journal, January 4, 1982

Crime leap expected as economy declines

By PETE McCONNELL
Journal Staff Writer

If you expect to hear good news about today's crime situation, don't talk to Portland-area college professors.

Experts in criminology agree that, given the slumping economy and high unemployment rate, things will get worse before they get better.

"When people get desperate, they will do anything," said Julius Stokes, an American history and political science instructor at Portland Community College. "It's a very ugly picture."

Stokes, who has been with the college for 12 years, said he sees the fear of crime on people's faces.

"This is expressed by people buying more guns and buying all kinds of canisters," he continued. "People are afraid to go to the supermarket. In all urban areas, the streets are unsafe, and that's a reality."

"A lot of it is tied to the economy, and a lot to drugs — especially drugs," he said.

Gary Perlstein, professor of the administration of justice at Portland State University, paints the same grim picture.

"There is going to be more property crimes and a little more violent crimes cause by frustration — things like petty theft and the battered child syndrome," he predicted.

"The case of battered children has been increasing since many parents have been out of work."

"As we grow older, we sort of burn out," he said. "The best rehabilitative tool is when you release a man at age 90. He probably wouldn't commit another crime."

So what's the answer? How do people relieve their fears?

Perlstein said that crime never will be completely eliminated.

"I don't see a leveling off period," he said, "but community involvement can be effective if people will do it."

The barking dog, locked doors and noise are some ways to deter crime, he said. Most burglaries, for example, are committed by youths who are given the opportunity of unlocked windows and doors.

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If anything can be made good out of a bleak picture, it's "we've been this way before and we will come out of it again. When the economy goes back to normal, crime will be decreasing again," he said.

Stokes said the Reagan administration talks tough about controlling crime, "but it's simply rhetoric."

"Punishment should be more severe," he said. "A person who uses a weapon must understand that he will do some time (in prison) and there will be no plea bargaining."

And what about the death penalty? Is that a deterrent?

"I would favor the death penalty under one condition," he said. "I would favor it if the execution were made public.

UFOs attack Economy

Reagan to ask states to run aid programs

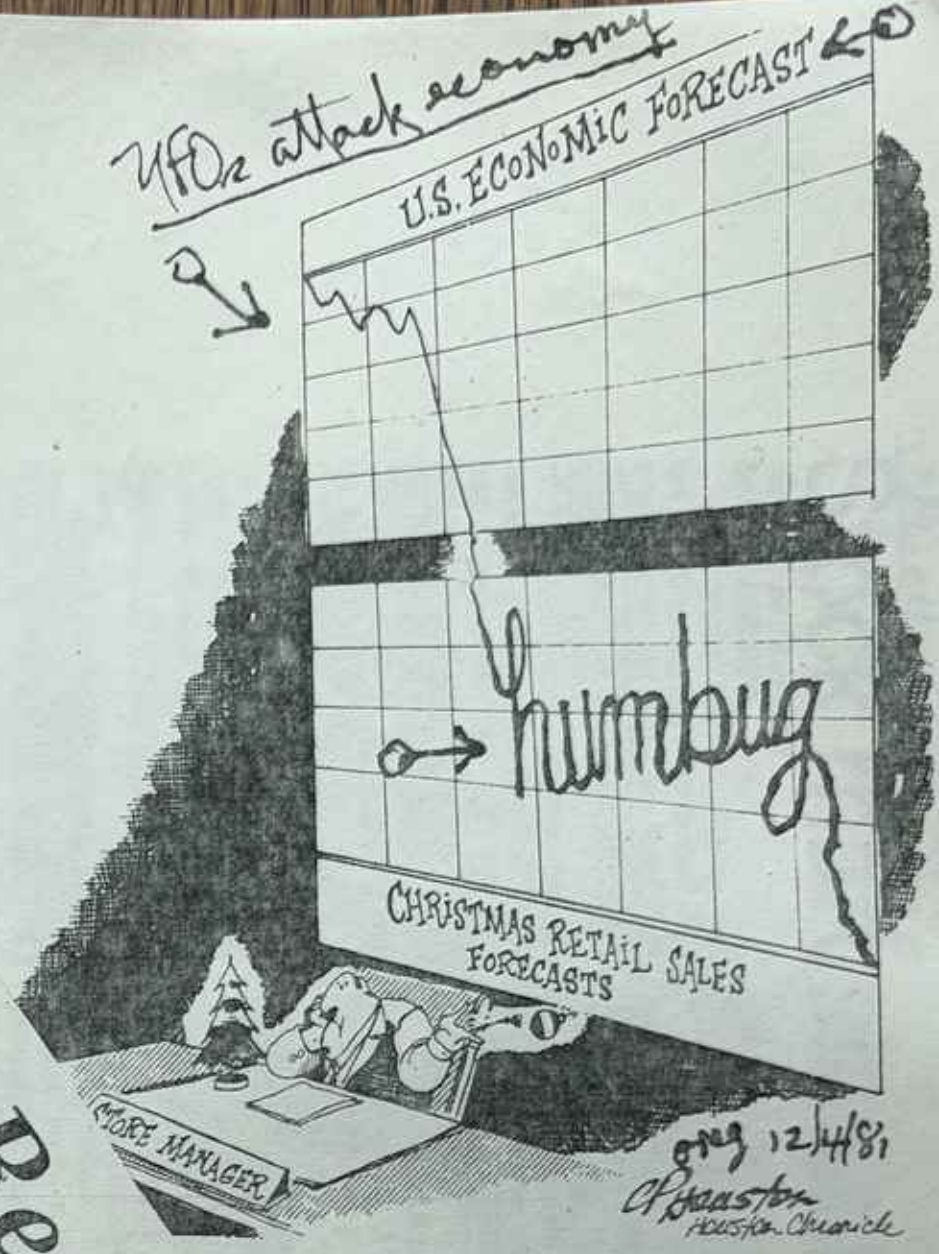
By HELEN THOMAS 1/26/82 AP

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan addresses the nation and Congress Tuesday night on the State of the Union. Sources say he will propose no major tax hikes but recommend that most federal social programs be turned over to the states.

The ailing economy is casting a shadow over Reagan's presidency, now entering its second year, and it was expected to be a major focus of Reagan's second State of the Union address.

"I think there'll be some surprises" White House counselor Edwin Meese said of Reagan's speech that will be nationally

UFOs attack economy



UFOs & Projects

Hatfield lambastes Reagan's neglect of poor

backs in the Pentagon budget.

At a news conference after giving a speech to delegates, the president of the National Governors' Association, Gov. Richard Snelling R-Vt., called Reagan's budget policies "an economic Bay of Pigs."

As Koch spoke to nearly half of the delegates, Sen. Mark Hatfield, D-Ore., blasted Reagan administration policies at a separate luncheon.

"The administration's program imperils the cities and it's wholly lacking in realism and responsibility," Koch said.

"The dark side of President Reagan's supply-side economics will be the further decay of our cities, the poor growing poorer, a decline in the education of our population and a more lonely and poorly serviced elderly," he said.

Koch said he supports a strong national defense but added that "a nation of only armaments can survive only an attack from abroad, it cannot survive a surrender from within."

"If America's cities are allowed to approach fiscal collapse, their social fabric allowed to unravel, their infrastructure allowed to crumble, there will be no nation to defend from an external enemy."

Big cities, Koch said, can barely keep up basic services, let alone improve them.

Hatfield blasted the Reagan administration for cutting human services while increasing the military budget for destructive purposes.

"Constituents around the country in small towns, cities and family farms are alert to the irresponsibility of cutting human services so that more nuclear weapons can be built," Hatfield said. "I do one, perceive this as cutting from the truly needy and giving to the truly greed

UFOs attack recon

U.S. deficit continues sharp rise

By JOHN M. BERRY greg 12/8/81
A Times-Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON — Without new spending cuts or tax increases, the federal budget deficit will hit $109 billion this year, $152 billion in 1983 and $162 billion in 1984, according to the Reagan administration's latest internal estimates.

These figures, which are sure to intensify the forthcoming fights over budget cuts for fiscal 1983, are far higher than previous estimates by the administration but in line with predictions of several private economic forecasters.

Deputy White House press secretary Jerry Speakes Monday called the new numbers merely "working assumptions at a staff level" and "highly preliminary," saying they had not been presented to the president.

But other sources said President Reagan was given the bad news from his economic and budget advisers last Friday.

Reagan was said to have resisted any suggestion he try to reduce the projected deficits by not increasing defense spending as much as planned, or by proposing major tax increases. Instead, the president again indicated he wants further spending cuts in non-defense pro-

A White House official said he does not expect Reagan to reverse himself on this. The military buildup remains the president's first priority and stimulating economic activity through tax cuts that increase private incentives is the second, the official said. Reducing the deficit takes a back seat to these goals, he indicated. Reagan himself has already acknowledged he will not redeem his campaign promise of a balanced budget by fiscal 1984.

Less than three months ago Reagan urged Congress to approve $16 billion worth of additional spending cuts and tax increases in order to reduce the prospective 1982 deficit from an estimated $59 billion to $43 billion. In what may be a sign of the budget-cutting troubles to come, he has retreated and agreed to

-WO's attack economy-

Stock mart sinks slowly into economic gloom

OTQ 10/25/81

By CHET CURRIER

NEW YORK (AP) — Heading into the last 10 weeks of a bear market year, stock market investors are faced with what even the White House has recognized as a recession.

President Reagan used the word last weekend, adding the description "light, and I hope short." But with evidence accumulating of slowing business activity and downward pressure on corporate earnings, many stock market analysts weren't so optimistic.

"It would be an understatement to say that third-quarter corporate earnings are 'uneven,' " said Heinz H. Biel at Janney Montgomery Scott Inc. "Some are surprisingly good, but many others are far worse than analysts had predicted."

One of the biggest shocks the markets have had to absorb in recent days was General Motors Corp.'s report of a $468 million loss for the July-September period. The news sent the stock of the auto giant tumbling to its lowest levels in more than six years.

But there were numerous other signals of economic trouble. Government reports showed the second consecutive quarterly decline in the gross national product, adjusted for inflation, and sharp drops last month in production and orders for durable goods at the nation's factories.

Noting the 2.9 percent slide in durable-goods orders, Allen Sinai at the economic forecasting firm of Data Resources Inc. said, "What we have is a very rapidly deteriorating economy."

Stock prices, not surprisingly, responded by posting their second straight weekly decline. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials dropped 13.70 to 837.99 after recording a 21.31-point loss the week before.

The New York Stock Exchange composite index slipped 0.30 to 68.83. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index managed a 0.16 gain to 307.35.

Big Board volume averaged 44.85 million shares a day, against 38.40 million the week before.

While there was strong evidence the recession taking hold, there was little sign that it was bringing with it any immediate relief from the pressures of inflation and high interest rates.

Reagan pointed out that the bank prime lending rate, now at 18 percent, has come down 2½ percentage points from its peak earlier this year. But long-term rates in the bond market remained near record highs.

And the latest reading on the consumer price index, issued Friday, offered no comfort at all. The index rose 1.2 percent in September, maintaining a two-digit annual pace.

A "worst-of-two-worlds scenario — high interest rates and a declining economy — is troubling both the bond and equity markets," said James G. Joyce, director of research at Tucker, Anthony & R.L. Day Inc.

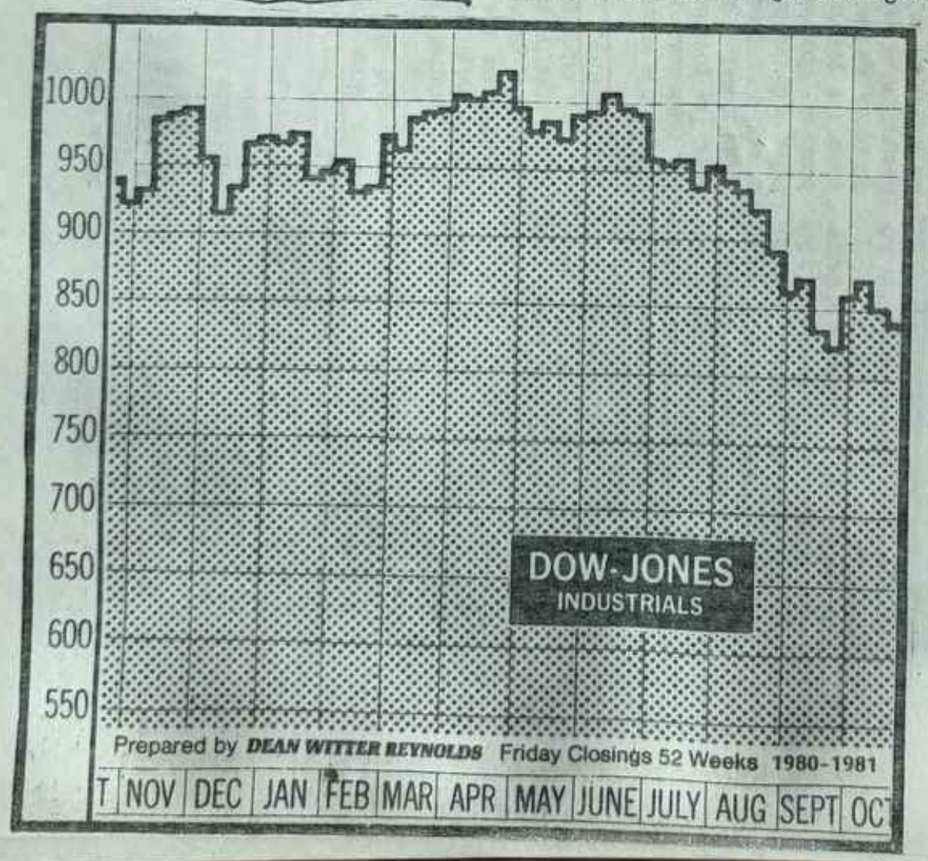
One reason that interest rates remain stubbornly high, in the view of many analysts, is businesses' apparent need to borrow to carry swelling inventories.

As production declines and excess inventories are worked off, that pressure should theoretically ease. Some observers think interest rates could then begin to come down significantly, even with the continuing voracious appetite of the federal government for borrowed money.

As the recession deepens, most analysts also agree it should produce a slackening of inflation. "The September consumer price index figure should prove to be the worst for some time to come," said Mitchell J. Held at Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co.

But market-watchers are generally wary, to say the least, about predicting any immediate shift in investors' mind from concern about the recession to hopes for an ensuing recovery.

Concluded Alan D. Schwartz and Robert Sinche, analysts at Bear, Stearns & Co., in a recent report: "An analysis of past cycles suggests that it is generally not until production rates have been slashed below the level of final demand (the rate of consumer buying) that the stock market has bottomed."



Congress misses funding deadline

UFO's attack economy and U.S. Govt.

U.S. goes on without money bill

otis pike

WASHINGTON — It was just a tiny little story, five paragraphs buried on the bottom half of page 29 in the only newspaper still being published in the nation's capital. The headline read, "U.S. Preparing To Close Over Funds Impasse." Ho hum.

David A. Stockman, head of the Office of Management and Budget, is understandably keeping a very low profile these days, but you would think his memo of Wednesday telling the departments and agencies how to start closing down the U.S. government deserved more coverage than that. It's just that we have been there so many times. "Wolf" has been cried so often that the wolves yawn at the door.

The government, as of last Thursday, was going to run out of money on Friday. Last Monday, the wolf-callers were in full throat on the floor of the House of Representatives.

Of course, you can't just start your day with something as unpleasant as presiding over the termination of the government you have sworn to uphold and defend, so first they voted to name two post offices and one federal building after three former congressmen, two Republicans and one Democrat. Then they promised one present congressman, a Democrat, that they would name Lock and Dam 26 on the Mississippi River after him when he retired.

Bipartisanship exhausted, they got on with the wolf-calls.

Rep. Jamie L. Whitten, D-Miss., chairman of the Appropriations Committee: "In the absence of this bill, at midnight, Nov. 20, under the ruling of the attorney general, at least four-fifths of the government will come to a halt."



Whitten

Rep. Silvio Conte, R-Mass., said that except for the expenses necessarily incurred "to protect life and property and to terminate the other functions of government in an orderly manner . . . all other government activities . . . will stop."

The bill is something called a "continuing resolution," which means what it says. The government may continue to spend money. It may continue to spend money even though the Congress has failed to do the things which all the textbooks say Congress must do in order to allow the government to operate. The textbooks say that all the committees of Congress must hold hearings and authorize money to be spent. They did. The books say that the Appropriations Committees hold hearings and write bills appropriating the money to be spent. They did.

Then the bills appropriating the money go to the full House and Senate and get passed. Most of them did. Then the members of the House and Senate Appropriations Committees get together to work out the differences between their bills in a conference. That's what the books say. That is where about half of the government has come to a halt. About half of the 13 necessary bills have not been settled. After the conferences are done, the House and Senate pass the compromise and send it to the president. That is where the other half of the government has come to a halt. The House and Senate have not passed the compromises.

The president said in his recent press conference, "Fiscal year 1982 is already five weeks old, but I have not received a single appropriation bill." It is now seven weeks old, and still true.

On Sept. 30, the eve of the new fiscal year, Congress passed a continuing resolution good until Nov. 30. The wolf-callers, of course, were howling that the government would stop if they didn't pass it. The one the Congress passed last week will run through the entire fiscal year so the government can continue to operate even if Congress never passes an appropriation for anything.

There are those who think Congress is not covering itself with glory. Rep. William Frenzel, R-Minn.: "I think that is scandalous legislative behavior." Rep. Daniel Lundgren, R-Calif.: "In view of the continuing resolution it seems to me that we are very much guilty of legislative malpractice in this House."

Minority Leader Robert Michel, R-Ill., tried to amend the continuing resolution to cut 5 percent from the rate of spending it allowed. He said the president would veto the continuing resolution if the cut were not made. He lost, and the cut was not made. If it was not just another wolf-call, your government has stopped as you read this.

Oreg J 11/21/81 A

— UFOs attack economy —

Congress misses funding deadline

By DAVID ESPO

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional leaders abandoned efforts Friday night to meet a midnight deadline for emergency legislation needed to keep the government from running out of money.

But negotiators for the House and Senate, still struggling against a threatened veto, met late into the night trying to produce a compromise that both houses could ratify Saturday and minimize disruptions in government services.

With talks dragging on, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill recessed the House at 8:05 p.m. until 10 a.m. Saturday. About 90 minutes later, Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker told senators to go home until noon.

That meant that any compromise could not be passed until after the deadline passed. Technically, the government ran out of money at the stroke of midnight.

Negotiations on the compromise, Baker said, "no doubt will continue for much of the night. I think they are making progress. I hope they are making progress, and I urge them to make progress."

At the White House, deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said failure to pass the bill left the administration "with no choice but to initiate government shutdown procedures."

But pressed to name a specific government service or individual that would be directly affected at midnight, when the government officially runs out of money, Speakes could name none.

Earlier, Baker said President Reagan would sign a compromise if the House went along with a Senate plan to cut $3.3 billion from domestic programs. Otherwise, he said, the president stood ready to cast his first veto.

O'Neill, an opponent of the cuts, had said the House might go along with the Senate plan.

At a bargaining session involving House and Senate negotiators, delayed once so necessary papers could be readied and then so a larger room could be located, House Democrats offered to make the overall cuts that Reagan wants. But their insistence on including defense in the new round of reductions drew a swift rejection from Senate Republicans. That left the negotiators at an impasse.

Shortly after that, the House quit for the night.

The measure was needed to replace an earlier stopgap bill that carried Friday's midnight expiration. Without the new authority, most of the government would be out of money.

While that hardly would mean actually closing down shop, several agencies already were going through some technicalites toward that theoretical end Friday — and the bureaucratic headaches could grow both cumbersome and costly.

Speakes said, "It is the president's position that he will find it difficult to accept anything less than the Senate bill."

But sidestepping the question of a veto, he declined to say how much further the administration was willing to compromise on its proposed spending reductions.

"We'll just have to wait and see what happens in conference," he said.

Leaders of both parties said Reagan had more than enough support to sustain a veto, a development that would keep Congress in virtually continuous session if it had to draft a second measure the president would sign.

The biggest disagreement was over Reagan's demand for additional spending cuts — several billion dollars but far less than the 12 percent he originally asked for Sept. 24.

He got his way in an exhausted Senate in the pre-dawn hours, when Baker won approval for cuts of $3.3 billion on an annual basis from most domestic programs and foreign aid. The vote was 62-35.

The proposal, similar to one rejected narrowly in the House earlier, would exempt the Pentagon, revenue sharing, the judiciary, law enforcement activities and benefit programs such as food stamps and Social Security.

It would mean an average reduction of 4 percent in hundreds of domestic programs and foreign aid. The proposal would give Reagan the authority to make the cuts, but no individual program could be reduced by more than 5 percent. oreg 11/21/81

newsbreak

— UFOs attack economy —

Government goes 'broke'

President Reagan ordered government agencies to start shutting down non-essential operations Saturday since Congress failed to meet its midnight Friday deadline for approving an emergency spending bill. Page 2 oreg J 11/21/81

O'Neill blasts Reagan at AFL-CIO conference

YOs attack U.S. Govt. + economy

By MERRILL HARTSON

NEW YORK (AP) — House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill exhorted President Reagan Tuesday to abandon "supply-side nonsense" and make good on his promise to revitalize the economy.

O'Neill, D-Mass., taking up the cudgel for big labor, joined union leaders in condemnation of Budget Director David Stockman, whose private doubts about the chances of success for supply-side economics were revealed last week in Atlantic Monthly magazine.

"With the revelations of the last week, the script of the Reagan administration is beginning to resume the plot of a very bad Class B movie," O'Neill told about 950 delegates at the AFL-CIO's biennial convention here.

"It's time to change the script," declared O'Neill, whose assault on administration policies resembled the one delivered Monday by former Vice President Walter F. Mondale.

O'Neill asserted that "while the president is friendly and congenial, believe me, his policies are not."

The House speaker said: "Before his true thoughts were revealed, David Stockman said that the budget would not be balanced for a hundred little reasons, while the truth is it won't be balanced for one big reason — the biggest and most unfair tax bill in the history of this nation.

"The only thing that has gone up in America is the net worth of the rich and the after-tax profits of big oil," he claimed.

O'Neill said Reagan is no friend of organized labor. "His refusal to rehire the air traffic controllers is proof of that," he said.

Meanwhile, AFL-CIO delegates endorsed a resolution advancing a labor anti-recession strategy.

Saying that "the tragedy of unemployment and the steadily worsening economic situation must be reversed," the resolution urged Congress to restore federally subsidized public service jobs and extended unemployment compensation benefits.

United Auto Workers President Douglas Fraser said workers were given the New Deal and the Fair Deal, "and now we're living through the raw deal of Ronald Reagan."

In another development, a movement was afoot by black union officers to win at least two seats on the executive council, the federation's 35-member policy-making body.

A council subcommittee was to screen candidates Wednesday morning, then recommend a slate to the full convention. There are five vacancies on the council.

More than 8.5 million Americans were out of work in October, as the national jobless rate surged to 8 percent of the labor force.

AFL-CIO chief Lane Kirkland followed O'Neill to the microphone and asked him "to remind the colleagues in your party that your party has never, and will never, prosper if it abandons the interests of the working people of this nation."

Despite the high profile of Democratic Party luminaries here this week, bitterness lingers within the AFL-CIO's leadership, which was stung by the defection of many congressional Democrats to Reagan's side in the initial budget and tax battles.

Earlier, delegates were shown a film chronicling the Polish Solidarity trade union movement.

The AFL-CIO also announced it was presenting to Solidarity the first George Meany Human Rights Award, named for the late leader of the American labor movement.

Kirkland said the AFL-CIO will present the original design glass sculpture to Solidarity leader Lech Walesa "when he is able to be with us."

The AFL-CIO had invited Walesa to this centennial convention, but he had to cancel the trip because of continuing unrest in Poland.

Opeg 11/18/81

WDz attack economy

Michigan deep in compost of deteriorating economy

Orig 11/15/81

DETROIT — Michigan is the basket case.

Of the 50 states, this is the worst off. Every eighth worker is jobless. No state has cut back its spending more. The decline in the standard of living is creeping up the economic ladder from the bottom.

If the rest of the Upper Midwest industrial states are sagging, Michigan is in free-fall.

"It is no exaggeration to say that Michigan is fighting for its economic life," is the way the state's governor for the past 12 years, popular Republican William Milliken, put it recently to a television audience.

The state has suffered through economic slumps before — seven recessions since the end of World War II — but this one is the worst. When you talk Michigan, you talk cars, and the outlook for the auto industry is worsening weekly. State tax revenues are plummeting, welfare costs rising, public schools closing and Washington offers less aid than before.

Although the state is in the worst shape since the Depression, it will undoubtedly outlast this latest plunge as well. Some sectors of the economy are holding up better than others, and the Reagan administration insists its supply-side theories and tight money eventually will bring improvements.

But there is every indication things will get worse before they get better.

In mid-October, just three weeks into his state's new fiscal year, Milliken announced he would cut another $270 million out of the $5-billion state budget.

"Never in all my years of public service have I seen our state in as critical a period as it is now. No state is more swept by the tides of national economic adversity than Michigan," he said.

'Staggering for Michigan'

One week after President Ronald Reagan declared the United States is in only a slight recession, the governor said: "The recession may be slight for the nation. But it is absolutely staggering for Michigan."

Reagan's approval rating in Michigan still is high — at 59 percent almost as high as it is nationally, say Republican pollsters, but they worry that the president's popularity may plunge along with the state's economy.

Even the weather has gone bad. In the Department of It Never Rains But It Pours, the southern part of the state last month suffered an estimated $208 million in damage when a freak rain dumped 9 inches of water.

Heading the woes is unemployment, announced earlier this month as 12.7 percent. In a state of 9.25 million, more than half a million workers are jobless. Detroit, home to many of the state's 1.2 million blacks, has been clobbered by auto industry layoffs.

Welfare cuts are massive and unprecedented. And welfare — under the new block grant system — will be funded at a figure at least 5 percent lower than last year.

"The state faces the dilemma of distributing the pain of the economic disaster that has befallen Michigan," editorialized the Detroit Free Press. "There are no good choices any more . . . the public sector can't even afford the programs it has maintained in the past, and the private sector can't generate jobs, certainly not fast enough. There will be no getting away from much of the hurt."



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1/26/82

HO's attack economy

Layoffs spread as slump deepens

By STEVEN P. ROSENFELD
of The Associated Press 11/15/81

The nation's economic slump, long centered in the housing and auto industries, has spread rapidly through the rest of the economy since August. In September and October alone, roughly 860,000 Americans lost their jobs when their companies either failed or cut production as unsold goods piled up.

And an Associated Press survey indicates the situation is worsening as even more businesses plan to shorten work weeks, shut plants and lay off employees in the months ahead.

The Labor Department reports more than 8.5 million Americans were without jobs in October, the highest number since the 9.5 million average of 1939, before monthly figures were compiled. But unemployment 42 years ago was much worse than now because the labor force was only half the current size.

The nation's unemployment rate rose to 8 percent in October from 7.5 percent in September and 7.2 percent in August, reaching the highest level in nearly six years.

The Reagan administration said it expects the rate to be somewhat higher in the months ahead, predicting recovery in 1982. But Albert Sindlinger, who heads Sindlinger & Co. Inc., a public opinion and economic forecasting firm, predicts the unemployment rate will soar to 10 percent next year.

In the 1974-75 recession, unemployment peaked at 9 percent.

Failed businesses rise

The number of business failures through Nov. 5 has leaped to 14,499, up 42 percent from the same period a year ago, according to the Business Economics Division of Dun & Bradstreet Corp.

Small businesses have been hit especially hard, and William Dunkelberg, chief economist at the National Federation of Independent Business, says layoffs have accelerated in recent months. The 500,000-member organization mostly represents companies that do less than $300,000 in business a year.

In its quarterly survey of members last month, 17 percent of the companies reported employment fell during the third quarter, up from 13 percent in the April-June period. Dunkelberg said less than 25 percent of the third-quarter layoffs were attributable to seasonal employment factors.

And 15 percent of the small businesses said they planned layoffs in the current quarter, up sharply from the 10 percent who planned employee cuts three months ago, reaching its highest level since the federation began keeping such records in 1973. Plans to hire more workers, meantime, fell from 14 percent at the start of the third quarter to 10 percent at the beginning of the

Another indication of the deterioration of the economy comes from Standard & Poor's Corp., a major credit rating agency, where "the trend is accelerating toward downgrades," said Richard Smith, vice president for corporate ratings.

Among industrial bond issuers, 42 had been upgraded and 43 were downgraded through July of this year. But while the number of industrial issuers upgraded through early November rose to 52, the ranks of industries downgraded jumped to 61, Smith said.

Many downgraded

In all of 1980, S&P upgraded the credit ratings of 143 corporate bond issuers and downgraded 130 others. Through early November, however, S&P had upgraded 119 corporate bond issuers but downgraded 146.

A dramatic rise in interest rates, beginning late in 1979, led to a slump in housing and auto sales. Despite recent declines, interest rates remain at the highest levels since the Civil War.

Jerry J. Jasinowski, senior econ mist at the National Association of M ufacturers, said the housing an slump has spilled over to busine supply those industries, such wood products, machine too capital products.

The lagging impact of persiste high interest rates also has affecte manufacturers with inventories of goods, who have scaled back production to avoid paying financing charges on unsold products, he said. Reduced production leads to shortened work weeks, layoffs and factory closings.

But Jasinowski said he is optimistic that interest rates will fall further, and that the next round of tax cuts in July and the impact of earlier tax incentives for investment in new plant and equipment will turn the economy around.

"There's a very substantial pent-up demand which will prevent the economy from falling off a cliff," he said.

Meanwhile, interest-rate sensitive businesses continue to suffer.

Unemployment is expected to hit at least 21 percent of the construction industry this winter, with 1.1 million unemployed workers, according to the National Association of Home Builders.

Lumber mills, which supply the building industry, have not escaped.

"We have the dubious honor of having the worst market in recorded history," said Bob Nix, manager of Diamond International Corp.'s Sandpoint mill in northern Idaho.

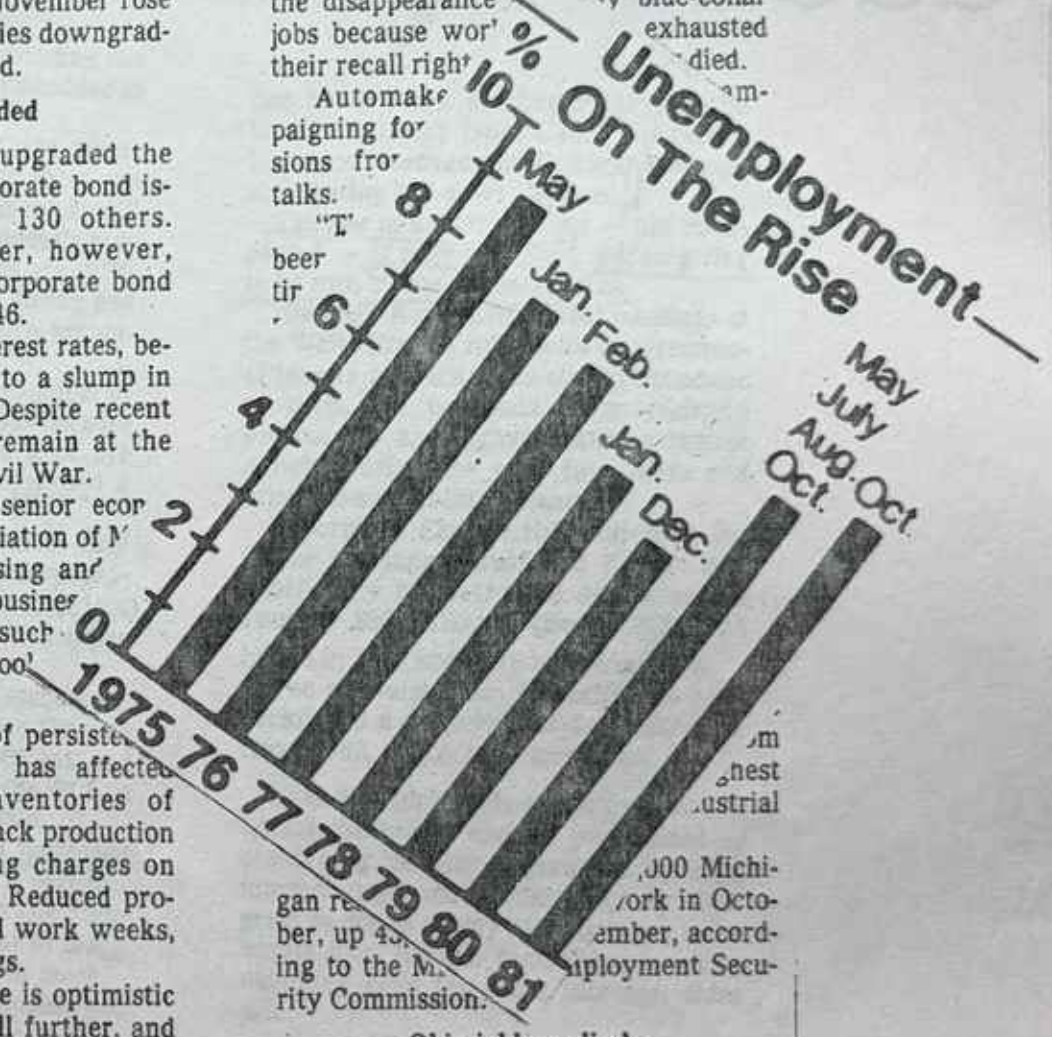
Hugh Love, a spokesman for the American Plywood Association in Tacoma, said 44 of the nation's 176 plywood mills were closed in the week ended Oct. 31, and 61 other mills were operating at reduced rates. More than 10,000

An estimated 665,000 employees in the auto industry have lost their jobs since the peak employment year of 1979, about 400,000 of them at smaller companies that supply automakers with parts, components and material.

The nation's five major automakers report about 171,000 hourly workers on indefinite layoff, up from 159,000 in early September. Those figures do not include layoffs of salaried workers or the disappearance of many blue-collar jobs because workers exhausted their recall rights or died.

Automakers are campaigning for concessions from union talks.

"The beer tir



Ohio jobless climbs

Ohio, with a concentration of steel, auto and rubber companies, had unemployment climb to a rate of 10.4 percent in October from 10.3 perce which

The United Rubber W tute said 50,000 steelworkers have been had about 180,000 men laid off as of the end of October and an ago, now claims 14 additional 15,000 were on shortened About 10,000 rubber work weeks.

ployed nationwide, Boeing Co., with 81,000 employees spokesman Curt B in the Seattle area at the start of the year, expects its rolls to be trimmed to Timken Co 76,000 by year's end. Asked if layoffs build a $500 m have accelerated, Boeing spokesman ton, Ohio, o Pete Bush replied, "Well, in the past, we workers of haven't had any."

tract con Bush said about 2,000 workers would be laid off, with the rest of the no-strik decline in employment resulting from tion in attrition.

ploye There have been 18,000 employees laid off by the nation's airlines since the ar Aug. 3, the Air Traffic Controllers began a st America reports.

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Worst since 1975

554,000 more

— UFOs attack economy — oreg J 11/6/81

Americans jobless

The government reported Friday that unemployment jumped to 8 percent in October — the highest level since the Ford administration and a sign of further trouble for an administration grappling to get the economy back on track.

The Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics said 8.520 million Americans were out of work, as the jobless rate continued a recession-driven climb that has taken it up a full percentage point since July.

Unemployment in September stood at 7.5 percent.

The monthly increase, throwing 554,000 more people out of work, came in nearly all major sectors. The raw numbers did not include another 1 million Americans who have become too discouraged to seek new jobs.

Increases were posted in virtually all major categories, the Bureau of Labor Statistics said.

Bureau Commissioner Janet Norwood told a congressional hearing just a third of the 172 industries in the unemployment index showed gains and the data show drops in the workweek as well as jobs. The figures indicating a deepening recession show "substantial deterioration in the labor market," she said.

At the White House, deputy Press Secretary Larry Speakes, reading from a statement, said the president considers the unemployment situation to be a "natural short-term consequence of unwinding the deeply rooted inflation that is imbedded in the American economy.

"The administration will not adopt quick fix measures to deal with short run movements in the unemployment rate," he said. "Elements of the president's economic program already in place are sufficient to provide the basis for a strong and lasting economic recovery which we anticipate will be evident in 1982."

Mrs. Norwood noted that the number of persons working at part-time jobs because their hours have been cut back or are unable to find full-time work reached a record 5 million last month.

The last time the unemployment rate was this high was the 8.2 percent recorded in December 1975. During the 1980 recession, the rate topped off at 7.6 percent.

Much of the increase in joblessness occurred among adult men, where the rate rose from 6.2 percent to 6.7 percent, and involved blue-collar workers, the BLS, a part of the Labor Department, said.

Teenage unemployment also increased markedly to 20.6 percent, up 1.3 percentage points from September and the highest in six years, and 46.3 percent of black teenagers, aged 16-19, were out of work.

Total employment remained unchanged at 98.2 million in October as a decline among adult men and teenagers was offset by an increase among adult women.

Congress' Joint Economic Committee had hoped for a briefing Friday on the latest statistics from Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan. But Donovan, perhaps anticipating bad news, declined.

The rise in unemployment — not unexpected — is only the latest warning flag to be seen by the administration.

President Reagan scheduled meetings at the White House Friday with congressional leaders to discuss his stalled economic program, but was said to be resisting pressure to use higher taxes to reduce deficits during the next few years and bring the budget into balance.

Reports on Capitol Hill indicated the Office of Management and Budget had unofficially projected the deficit would swell to $98 billion in fiscal 1982, $125 billion in 1983 and $146 billion in 1984.

The administration formally has been sticking to a projection of $43 billion for fiscal 1982, the current fiscal year.

Even though his oft-stated goal of balancing the budget appears jeopardized by continuing deficits aggravated by high interest rates and a reluctance by Congress to cut as deeply into spending as he would like, Reagan remains opposed to mounting calls for a tax increase, aides said.

Faced with the economic and political realities, some of those close to Reagan are backing away from the balanced budget rhetoric dating back to the early days of the 1980 campaign.

UFOs attack economy

-newsbreak-

GNP slides 0.6 percent

oreg J 10/21/81

The nation's gross national product fell 0.6 percent from July to September, the second consecutive quarter of reversal for the economy while inflation was rising again, the Commerce Department reported Wednesday. Two consecutive quarters of declining GNP signal an economy in recession

Economists revise forecasts sharply downward

—UFOs attack economy—

By Thomas L. Friedman
New York Times Service

New York, N.Y. 11/9/81

Many leading private economists say that the recession has taken hold of the economy so strongly in the last month that they have begun to doubt whether President Reagan's recovery program will ever get off the ground.

Many have revised their economic forecasts for the next year sharply downward. The economists, who work on Wall Street, in universities and in private concerns, say the latest economic indicators appear to foreshadow a Christmas season that will provide little economic good cheer.

Although some on Wall Street look to the recession to produce the long-awaited decline in interest rates, which has already begun, many economists argue that this phenomenon could be short-lived.

"Just about every major economic indicator is now confirming that economic activity fell off a cliff in September," said Edward Yardeni, chief economist for E.F. Hutton & Co., the brokerage concern, "and the magnitude of the drop is much larger than anyone anticipated."

The steep dropoff, economists argued, is largely a result of the fact that high interest rates, which had already depressed the housing and automobile industries, began to sap the strength of consumer and business spending in the rest of the economy.

"People thought that the negative effect of high interest rates was confined to housing and cars, and that the rest of the economy was learning to live with it," said Walter Heller, who was chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers in the Kennedy administration. "But in the last month the contagion has spread to small business, farming, financial institutions and to all suppliers."

The broad weakness of economic activity is quickly apparent from reports such as the following that have been issued from Washington in the last few weeks:

■ Some 8.5 million Americans, representing 8 percent of the work force, were unemployed in October, the highest level since the 1974-75 recession.

■ Domestic automobile sales in October were down 27.2 percent from the year-earlier levels, the lowest October selling rate since 1958, despite rebates and other incentive programs.

■ Major retailers in October reported the weakest sales gains of the year.

■ Sales of existing single-family homes fell in September to the lowest level in more than six years, while the median sales price of an existing home fell, on an inflation-adjusted basis, more than at any time since World War II.

■ Machine tool orders in September dipped to their lowest level in five years.

"The weakness is now all over the economy," said Donald Ratajczak, director of the economic-forecasting project at Georgia State University. "You could argue that a recession was necessary to make the transition from a consumptive economy, with its high interest rates and inflation, to the savings and investment economy that Reagan projected. By this logic the Reagan program is still on track, and we should take the pain and not mess with it."

"But there is another school of thought that says the Reagan program is not now working and never will," Ratajczak added. "There are some disquieting signs to this effect, particularly the sharp drop in capital-equipment orders at a time when investment should be rising. Because of the decline in sales and high interest rates, producers are forgoing expansion. But without a growth in capital investment, you will not get the growth in productivity, employment and savings that the Reagan program hinges upon."

Between the recession and the high interest rates, the stimulus of the Reagan program will be negated, delaying the recovery until 1983 at the earliest, predicted Otto Eckstein, chairman of Data Resources Inc., a private consulting firm.

This retrenchment comes at the worst possible time for American businesses: the Christmas season, in which many companies rack up 20 to 30 percent of their total annual sales. Yardeni said that retailers expected that the Oct. 1 tax cut would increase Christmas sales and they accumulated inventories accordingly. But in the last month, he said, many them have been shocked to find t the high interest rates and une ployment were eroding personal come and hence retail sales, mu more than the tax cuts were incre ing the sales.

Only two months ago many of nation's leading economic foreca ers were predicting that the natio gross national product (GNP) wou be flat in the fourth quarter a were quibbling over whether or the country was in a recession. day most of them are projectin sharp decline in the fourth-quart GNP, the basic measure of the tion's output of goods and servic that will last well into 1982.

For example, Eckstein of Data R sources Inc. said his concern w projecting a 3.5 percent decline the fourth quarter, a 1 percent d cline in the first quarter of 1982 an was "re-examining" the rest of 198 Townsend-Greenspan & Co., econo ic consultants, said they were proje ting a 4.5 to 5 percent decline in t fourth quarter and another 3 perce drop at the start of 1982.

Does nation face 12-digit deficit?

Residents of the Pacific Northwest, sacrificial offerings in the government's anti-inflation program, are learning how a butterfly must feel when its wings are torn off. How long, though, can the victims stand economic traumas that have no end in sight?

The answer to that question has become murkier in the last week. Budget Director David Stockman last week raised the administration's budget deficit estimates to $59.1 billion in fiscal 1982, $62.9 billion in 1983 and $58.8 billion in 1984. Less well known is that Stockman noted that outside economists had estimated the deficits would total $300 billion in those three years and that he thought the shortfall would come close to that level "without decisive remedial action in the next six months."

Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan and Sen. Robert Dole, R.-Kan., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, this week poured cold water on the notion that major new tax revenues would be pursued to fill the gap — at least until the economy reverses its slump.

So, an even greater burden than President Reagan recently expected will fall on spending cuts. Yet, the really tough reductions were postponed for the second round in 1982 and for 1983 and 1984, and congressmen, eyeing next year's elections, appear less ready than last summer to embrace program cuts.

What this means, unless everything unravels unexpectedly smoothly, is that the nation could face its first 12-digit deficit — $100,000,000,000 or more — before long. Government would be competing for and getting the very funds needed to spark revivals of the construction and forest products industries.

There is no painless way out of this bind — as high unemployment rates, swollen private debt, shrunken profits (after allowing for inflation) and mounting personal and business bankruptcies testify.

Nevertheless, the administration must press on with the anti-inflation fight, but it must shift its ground. If it does not reduce the timing and speed of some its defense spending — notably on the B-1 bomber and MX missile programs — deficits will soar, and interest rates will stay so high that a short recession will be extended unnecessarily and intolerably. If that happens, business cash flow problems will get worse, and companies in the Pacific Northwest will be brutally and excessively prominent among the corporate obituaries.

Money supply tumbles; lower prime predicted

NEW YORK (UPI) — The nation's money supply, known as M1-B, tumbled an unexpected $3.3 billion in the week ended Oct. 28, "increasing the urgency" for the Federal Reserve to speed up the growth of money in the face of a deteriorating economy.

David M. Jones, economist for Aubrey G. Lanston & Co., said the drop substantially exceeded the zero-to-$1 billion drop expected by the market and "reflects sharp weakening in economic activity and earlier severe overkill by the Fed."

The Federal Reserve's tight restraint last spring was an attempt to break inflationary psychology that had fed on itself. Now apparently the psychology has reversed to a degree that money growth has not responded to substantial easing moves by the Fed, including last week's one point cut in the discount rate.

Jones said that in the face of the sharply deteriorating economy, brought home by the jump in unemployment reported Friday, "The Fed will have to act with greater urgency to speed up the growth of money and that means it will put further downward pressure on the cost of overnight money (the federal funds rate banks charge one another for overnight loans).

"That should be followed by an additional reduction in the discount rate and in other short-term rates, including the prime rate," he said.

The prime is split at 17-17½ percent and Jones, who had looked for a pause in the reductions said that, in view of the size of this week's drop in money growth, "we could see banks begin to undercut each other on the prime with maybe some going to 16½ percent next week."

In another sign of economic weakness that could forebode cuts in the prime rate for business loans, commercial and industrial borrowing at the nation's major banks plummeted $849 million in the week ended Oct. 28 compared with a decline of $26 million the previous week. Business loans at major New York City banks fell $766 million.

M1-B, which is comprised of cash, checking and NOW accounts, fell to $431.1 billion in the latest week from $434.4 billion. For the latest four weeks, M1-B averaged a 3.1 percent rate of gain in the statistical quarter.

Key interest rates were lower in the statement week ended Wednesday. The federal funds rate fell to 14.79 percent from 14.87 percent. The rate on three-month Treasury bills averaged 12.70 percent, down from 13.29 percent a week earlier.

The rate on three-month certificates of deposit fell to 14.67 percent from 15.30 percent.

Inflation rate soars to 14.8% level

– UFOs attack economy –

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Inflation tightened its grip on an ailing economy in September, with housing and school costs helping to push the Consumer Price Index up at a 14.8 percent annual rate, the government reported Friday.

It was the third straight month of double-digit rises in the projected annual cost-of-living figure — in grim contrast to smaller increases from March through June.

But an administration spokesman, while calling the figure "somewhat disappointing," said, "The bad news is not really as bad as the surface suggests."

Haha! Like hell!

The Labor Department said September's rise was 1.2 percent, compared to 0.8 percent for August and 1.2 percent for July after seasonal adjustment. At an annual rate, August's figure was 10.6 percent and July's was 15.2 percent.

The CPI for September stood at 279.3 — meaning it cost $279.30 to buy the same "market basket" of goods and services that cost $100 in 1967.

Commerce Department economic spokesman Robert Ortner said the "total increase is somewhat disappointing," but the figure is not as bad as it appears.

Yes. My UFOs!

"There were some special circumstances," he said, "which pushed it up beyond what the underlying rate of inflation really is."

Ortner said a seasonal increase in food prices, a "more than normal" increase in college costs and "most important, a continuing effect of past increases in mortgage interest rates still feeding into the CPI," all contributed to a surge.

"We're still confident that inflation is now on a moderate downtrend which will continue and be reinforced by the softness in the economy that is developing," he said.

Bureau of Labor Statistics analyst Patrick Jackman said "slightly more than half" of the month's increase was due to higher mortgage interest rates and rents along with higher school housing costs. In addition, tuition and fees jumped by nearly 10 percent in September as school opened.

Prices of food, medical care and services also showed strong increases, while energy costs continued to show almost no change. Budget cutbacks delayed release of Labor Department details on those figures and ones on real earnings until later in the day.

"There were very substantial increases (in almost all categories) between the second and third quarters," Jackman said — increases also reflected in another department's inflation measure this week.

The Commerce Department's gross national product calculation Wednesday showed price hikes throughout the economy, not just for consumers, were up 9.4 percent in the third quarter, a considerable acceleration from the 6.4 percent in the second quarter. Food price increases and the growing cost of services were blamed.

The new CPI report comes after a series of other worrisome figures that prompted President Reagan last weekend to say he thinks the economy is in a ~~light recession~~ DEPRESSION!

The Labor Department said its 14.8 percent annual figure for September's inflation rate was the result of the usual projection for 12 months, compounding and seasonal adjustment.

eng R 10/23/81

– UFOs attack economy –

Continuing GNP slide indicates recession

eng 10/22/81

By ROBERT FURLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — The falter-ing U.S. economy slipped again in the July-September quarter as the gross national product declined at an annual rate of 0.6 percent, the government reported Wednesday. The second consecutive loss was the surest evidence yet of a national recession.

Such a recession, the eighth since World War II, would be the second in as many years. But the current downturn, by all accounts, is much shallower than last year's.

The broadest measure of economic activity — "real," or inflation-adjusted gross national product — fell 0.15 percent in the just-ended third quarter, or at an annual rate of 0.6 percent, a new Commerce Department report said.

"Real" GNP had fallen at an annual rate of 1.6 percent in the April-June quarter. And the two consecutive declines meet the most common benchmark for deciding when a merely sluggish economy has slipped into recession, a period of production cutbacks, worker layoffs and slow or falling sales.

After the new report was released, Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige told reporters that "real GNP" in the fourth quarter is likely to show another decline" before turning up in the first half of next year.

But he, like other Reagan officials described the current national economic downturn as almost inevitable — the unpleasant "withdrawal symptom from inflationary policies of past administrations.

The high interest rates that have stifled the economy lingered most of last year because investors and others were slow to believe the new administration would really hold the line on spending and credit growth as other administrations had not, he said.

Baldrige noted that inflation so far this year has been running behind last year's high rates. But the new GNP report had some unexpected bad news along that line.

The implicit price deflator — the broad inflation measure linked to national output — rose at an annual rate of 9.4 percent in the third quarter, down from 6.4 percent in the second.

Baldrige called that result "a temporary glitch" that won't be repeated in the fourth quarter.

He noted that numerous government economic indicators were weaker going into the fourth quarter than they had been earlier in the third.

— Your attack economy —

High interest rates dealing harsh blows to economy

Oregon 10/30/81

Many American consumers are in a financial frazzle, unable to buy a home or a car. The savings and loan industry is floundering, with hundreds of institutions struggling to stay afloat.

Both are being clobbered by high interest rates — a beating that Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker says he can't stop.

High interest rates have made it difficult for many Americans, and impossible for others, to buy a home or a new car, hurting both industries.

Savings and loan associations and mutual savings banks also feel the pinch from high interest rates. They are forced to pay high rates to depositors while being saddled with investment portfolios with long-term, low-rate mortgages.

Volcker urged the Senate Banking Committee to quickly approve emergency legislation to let the government bail out ailing savings and loan associations and assist in mergers.

The Senate Banking Committee is considering broader banking-reform legislation that includes emergency aid for financial institutions.

Treasury Secretary Donald Regan added his voice to the gloom, saying there will be several more months of disappointing economic statistics but that the administration is determined not to hit "the panic button."

Meeting in Geneva, Switzerland, Thursday OPEC oil ministers dropped their average price for the first time ever, agreeing on a unified $34 a barrel through 1982.

That sounds at first like good news, but the move will cost U.S. consumers 2 cents to 3 cents a gallon more for gasoline and heating oil, because the nation gets most of its oil from Saudi Arabia, which will hike its price from $32 to the base of $34 per barrel.

The 13-nation cartel, which drove prices up from $3 in 1973 but was forced to retreat in the face of an worldwide oil glut, froze the new base price for the rest of 1981 and 1982 — a decision insisted on by Saudi Arabia.

The dollar fell sharply against most major foreign currencies Thursday as the 2.7 percent drop in the September index of leading U.S. economic indicators was steeper than European traders had expected.

— Your Projects —

Hundreds abruptly laid off

Oregon 11/24/81

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hundreds of thousands of government employees, from filing clerks to White House spokesmen, were abruptly laid off Monday, casualties in the daylong spending standoff between President Reagan and Congress. Their mass exodus left the business of government in tatters.

The mass unemployment ended as quickly as it began and amounted to little more than an afternoon off.

By voting in early evening to continue federal spending at the old level until Dec. 15 — an option that Reagan termed acceptable — Congress averted what might have been a costly pre-holiday furlough for many of the 2.9 million federal employees.

Reagan had sent them packing in the morning with an order that "as quickly as possible people should be sent home," after he vetoed a spending bill worked out by the House and Senate over the weekend.

By noon workers were streaming out of federal buildings, their work left unfinished, their pay discontinued.

The exact number of federal employees furloughed, both in Washington anbd nationwide, was not obtainable Monday. There were too many variables in the layoff notices, said a spokesman for the Office of Management and Budget. Some employees, keeping up with news reports, didn't come to work at all, others were released at various hours during the day and still others were told to finish the day and not report Tuesday.

The first impact was a lot of confusion as department heads sought to determine who and what was "essential." Being declared "essential" separated the employed from the unemployed.



Standard & Poors Index: Week ending Oct. 2

-UFOs attack economy-
Wall St. Journal 9-24-81

NYSE-Composite Transactions

Wednesday, September 23, 1981

Quotations include trades on the American, Midwest, Pacific, Philadelphia, Boston and Cincinnati stock exchanges and reported by the National Association of Securities Dealers and Instinet.

Composite Quotations

Because of technical difficulties, final composite trading quotations weren't available at press time. The prices that appear on this page are 4 p.m. Eastern time quotes.

-UFOs attack economy-

Plunge in index hints recession will slide deeper

By ROBERT FURLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — An "especially steep plunge" in a key government index foretells a national economy already in a mild recession sinking even deeper in the next few months, a top Commerce Department official said Thursday.

"The only real question is how far it is going to drop," said Assistant Secretary Robert Dederick. org J 10/30/81



-UFOs attack Wall Street and economy"—
W.T. When our UFOs have finished with it Wall Street will be dead and

org J 10/5/81 GORRELL

UPI's attack economy

'Bulls-eye' view for '82: Another gloomy scenario

reg J 1/6/82

By DAN DORFMAN

Back in early 1981, Pierre Rinfret, a colorful, provocative and often flamboyant economist, predicted a recession for the year and a budget icit of over $100 billion in fiscal 1982.

Both were bulls-eyes.

And in August of last year, with the prime rate (or bank's best lending rate to its top customers) er 20 percent, Rinfret told his clients that the me had peaked and would tumble to 15 percent year-end.

It was another near lls-eye as the prime led 1981 at 15¾ per-it.

inside business

What now for the 1982 nomy?

A grim new year, especially on the unemployment nt, Rinfret tells me.

The 57-year-old economist, who heads up his own nomic consulting firm (Rinfret Associates), flatly dicts another 3.3 million Americans will lose ir jobs by October or November, swelling the ks of the unemployed to about 12.3 million.

Such a forecast, which assumes a hefty jobless e of about 11 percent, vs. 8.4 percent currently, uld be the highest since April 1941 (11.6 percent).

This wicked projection runs way above a growing nsensus view that unemployment could reach a ak of around 9 percent in the spring when the ession is at its worst.

But Rinfret argues that a 9 percent projection fails take into consideration the likely depth of the recession — which he feels will be severe — and the 1½ million to 2 million people (notably more women) that are entering the labor force each year.

WHEREAS A LOT of economists are talking about a 1½ to 2 percent hike in real gross national product this year, Rinfret is projecting an actual decline of 0.6 percent.

Here's his reasoning:

(1) Consumer confidence is at the lowest level in years; (2) interest rates should remain high (a prime of at least 15 percent) because of the government's hefty borrowing needs in the face of a $100 billion-plus deficit;

(3) a worldwide recession should hold down our product sales abroad, and (4) our taxes are going up (despite the July cut) because of a bigger Social Security tax bite and "bracket creep" (a reference to the payment of higher taxes as we move into higher tax brackets).

Among the industries Rinfret figures will be hardest hit (and therefore stung by the heaviest rates of unemployment): chemicals, autos, construction, electrical machinery, machine tools, construction equipment and agricultural products.

"In some industries, like construction and agricultural equipment and autos, you no longer have a recession, but a depression," bellows Rinfret. "These are areas with 15 to 18 percent unemployment already . . . and it's going to get worse."

Our man's bleak 1982 economic scenario calls for (1) domestic U.S. auto production of around 575,000 units vs. roughly 6 million to 6,250,000 in 1981; (2) 950,000-975,000 housing starts, compared with 1.1 million last year;

(3) total construction volume (including the building of homes, dams, highways and bridges) to fall around 7 percent, the same as last year, and (4) another poor year of real capital expenditures, with about a 1 to 2 percent drop, vs. a 2 percent decline in 1981.

BUT WAIT: Is the President idly going to stand by and see the economy go to the dogs in the face of congressional elections?

Reagan, I told Rinfret, is bound to do something.

"Wrong; he's trapped economically," Rinfret shot back. "It takes enormous lead and lag times to turn this economy around and you don't do it on a dime . . ."

As Rinfret sees it, if the Democratic Party wasn't in such a state of chaos, the Republicans would be in deep trouble. As it is, he went on, the Republicans figure to lose seats in the house and possibly even lose control of the Senate.

Any happy words? I asked as we ended our gloomy phone chat.

Do you want Alice-in-Wonderland or the real world? Rinfret asked.

If you want the real world for 1982, you can sum it up in one word: "misery."

●

NO MORTGAGE RELIEF in 1982: If you're looking for a break in those agonizingly high mortgage rates — currently a little over 16 percent nationally — forget it.

A consensus of 19 top economists from such blue-chip names as the Mellon Bank, Metropolitan Life and the National Association of Realtors concludes that a combination of high interest rates and lack of sufficient funds for housing investments will le another bum housing market in 1982.

The economists' poll, conducted by the Critte Report, a weekly real estate letter catering pri ly to developers, calls for mortgage rates to av 16.19 percent in the first quarter, 15.35 perce the second, 15.14 percent in the third and percent in the final three months.

Publisher Alan Crittenden observes that home builders regard 14 percent as the peak gage rate for a viable housing market.

●

FOR RUMORMONGERS only: Here are som ly 1982 Wall Street rumors which, needless should be treated as such:

Wheeler-dealer Kirk Kerkorian said to be q trying to unload heavily debt-ridden MGM Fil . . . Allied Corp. (formerly Allied Chemical) r edly eyeing Supron Energy . . . Sedco said to acquired a stock position in Tacoma Boatbuildi

●

STATE TAXES UP, up and up: New York's tax bite has tripled in the past decade, rising t a person, according to Tax Hotline, a lively m newsletter covering the tax beat.

Ten years ago, the state's average state bil $237.

Highest taxes per capita: Alaska ($3,594), H ($1,035), Delaware ($867), Wyoming ($824 California ($818).

New Hampshire is the lowest ($290), follow South Dakota ($392), Tennessee ($411), Mi ($426) and Ohio ($441).

© 1982, The Chicago Tribune



HUSTLING FOR JOBS — Men wait outside Millionair Club in Seattle to intercept prospective employers offering a few hours' work.

— UFOs attack economy — (Note: This will blanket the U.S. Town)

Seattle job-seekers wait in cold —to no avail

greg 1/2/82

SEATTLE (AP) — Double-digit unemployment in Washington state is more than just an indication of economic hard times for those who frequent the Millionair Club in Seattle.

They are the individuals behind the numbers — 190,000 people statewide looking for work but unable to find it.

At the Millionair Club, about 130 jobless people waited Thursday to hear their names called for assorted tasks lasting only a few hours and mostly paying the minimum wage.

But as midday approached, only 20 had been sent out on a job.

The unemployed slumped in hard chairs and leaned in silence against the walls, and then, one by one, they left.

On the sidewalk, the more aggressive unemployed waited in the cold for a job opportunity to drive up.

"There's a waiting line of 100 people in there," said Kelly, 28. "Out here you take your chances — but at least you've got a shot."

Arthur, 42, said he gets a job this way as often as three times a week.

But after four hours of waiting in the cold Thursday, only one curbside worker had been picked up.

It was no surprise at the Millionair Club when the state Department of Employment Security reported this week that unemployment in Washington rose to a four-year high in November.

"We're getting a lot of new poor — unemployed people who've never been in this kind of trouble before," said Augie Gronberg, Millionair director. "We're seeing married people with children to feed like never before."

Norward Brooks, state commissioner of employment security, said that only slightly more than half of the state's jobless are eligible to draw unemployment benefits.

"The critical problem," Brooks said, "is the vast and growing number of persons with no income at all."

Michael Matthew, 41, is a journeyman carpenter. His wife, Bridgette, 36, is a journeyman painter. Weariness and defeat are masked in the faces of both. The Matthews' unemployment benefits ran out three months ago. With the exception of a day job or two, they have been living since early October on food stamps and $5 a day.

The Matthews live in a four-apartment rental house in Seattle, and $5 is what the landlord pays Matthew to keep the place in repair.

"The construction business is really slow," Mrs. Matthew said, "so we're trying to get into something else."

A recession in the building industry also has put Bob D. Olson, 50, out of work. Before he was laid off Dec. 7, Olson was a salesman for a retail lumber company.

On Wednesday, at the Bellevue Employment Security office, the Kirkland man was trying to straighten out paperwork that has delayed his unemployment benefits. And until the first check arrives, the only income at Olson's house is from his 14-year-old son's paper route.

"I've got lots of experience," he said, "but it just happens to be in a depressed area."

UFOs attack economy (Here)

Unemployment figures soar throughout state

oreg 1/5/82

OLYMPIA, Wash. — With the region's wood products industry continuing to slump and a poor economy keeping other people out of work, the unemployment rate in Clark County rose during November, statistics released by the state Employment Security Department showed this week.

In Clark County, which has had one of the lowest unemployment rates in Washington all year, the figure climbed 0.7 percent during the month, from 8.5 percent in October to 9.2 percent. The rate was based on 8,060 persons unemployed, up from 7,430 in October, and a labor force totaling 87,850, up from 87,650 the previous month. Total employment dropped from 80,220 to 79,790.

In Skamania County, whose unemployment statistics have been among the worst in Washington throughout 1981, things also were bleak during November, as the unemployment rate jumped from 18.9 percent to 20.7 percent. The number of unemployed persons there rose from 630 to 700; the number of employed persons fell from 2,700 to 2,680, and the labor force increased from 3,330 to 3,380.

Cowlitz County also reported a sharp rise in unemployment, from 13.5 percent in October to 15.6 percent. Unemployment jumped from 4,460 to 5,200; employment fell from 28,560 to 28,070, and the labor force climbed from 33,020 to 33,270.

Klickitat County had a similar pattern, as the unemployment rate there soared from 14.7 percent to 20.1 percent. Total unemployment climbed from 960 in October to 1,370; employment was down from 5,580 to 5,430, and the labor force totaled 6,800, up from 6,540.

Pend Oreille County, in the state's northeastern corner, had the highest unemployment rate — 22.5 percent — of Washington's 39 counties, replacing Skamania County. Whitman, as it did the previous month, had the state's lowest unemployment rate — 3.9 percent.

The unemployment rate for the entire state also was up, from 9.1 percent in October to 10.1 percent for November.

UFOs attack economy (Here)

State fears jobless rate will climb to 11 percent

oreg 1/5/82

SEATTLE (AP) — By the end of the month, the number of jobless workers in Washington will equal the combined populations of Tacoma and Everett, predicts Norward Brooks, state employment security commissioner.

More than 210,000 men and women — about 11 out of every 100 workers — will be unemployed in January and February, says Brooks. The jobless rate is 50 percent higher than a year ago.

If unemployment does not slacken by early spring, the state will be in the worst employment slump since the Great Depression, says Brooks. Already more people are looking for jobs than ever before, although unemployment rates have not matched record highs set in 1972.

It will be harder to find a job this year in virtually every field except high technology, says Brooks. And, he says, employment will lag behind the predicted recovery of the overall state economy.

Government jobs are among the hardest hit. Local, state and federal governments have 13,500 fewer employees than a year ago and more reductions are expected, says Brooks.

The Employment Security Department is not immune and is in the process of cutting 1,500 positions from a force of 3,500.

"At the time we have record unemployment, we have record cuts in the agency that handles unemployment," he says.

Perhaps the hardest-hit area of the economy is lumber and wood products. The industry had 7,000 fewer jobs than a year ago and faces another tough year.

The layoffs spread from the smallest mills to the white-collar employees of the giant Weyerhaeuser Co., which has announced it will trim its research and development staff by 100 workers.

Boeing Co., one of the state's largest employers, has about 5,000 fewer employees than a year ago and the company says another 2,000 to 3,000 will be eliminated in 1982.

The mothballing of two nuclear power plants in Washington will make the job market tight for engineers, says Brooks.

Teachers, health care workers and other professionals also will find the job market crowded, he says.

UFOs attack economy

Unemployed rate 8% in October; highest since '75

By MERRILL HARTSON

oreg 11/7/81

WASHINGTON (AP) — A deepening recession pushed the nation's unemployment rate to 8 percent in October, the highest level in nearly six years, but the Reagan administration said is it standing by its economic policies and will not go for a "quick-fix" solution.

The Labor Department reported the spurt from a 7.5 percent jobless rate in September left more than 8.5 million Americans out of work. It was the highest rate since the 8.2 percent of December 1975, but well below the 9 percent peak of the 1974-75 recession.

All-time highs were set last month for black unemployment and for the number of people forced to accept part-time work for the lack of anything better.

UFOs attack economy

Minnesota in red

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — With a budget deficit at $768 million, Minnesota could be broke next month largely because the national economy is "just plain sick," Gov. Al Quie said Thursday.

AMA 11/6/81

UFO, attack economy

As businesses fold

Economic noose squeezes SW Oregon

By FOSTER CHURCH
of The Oregonian staff

oreg 12/29/81

COOS BAY — Squeezed by inflation and high interest rates that they cannot control and by the growing impoverishment of the Coos County working class, small businesses in the area are falling victim to the recession.

Blackened storefront windows along the now gloomy Coos Bay mall testify to the effects of the recession. And merchants in Pony Village, the North Bend shopping mall that contains the area's largest concentration of small businesses, are experiencing their worst year.

Ralph Sexton, an English-born entrepreneur, came to North Bend from Medford four years ago and opened Pants Parade Inc., a branch of a successful operation that already had branches in Medford and Grants Pass.

"The wood industry was booming, and we had four very good years over here until the downturn," he said.

By mid-November this year, Sexton's flashy, mirrored store, packed with racks of Levi jeans still drew customers — but to take advantage of a going-out-of-business sale.

Sexton sank $50,000 into the mall store. In a working-class community such as North Bend and in the area's largest mall, it appeared a prudent investment. But the fortunes of the store plummeted with the calamity that overtook the Southwestern Oregon economy.

"Business began to sag after last Christmas," he said. "Our back-to-school business was off 25 percent." He believes the 25 percent drop approximately mirrors the area's unemployment rate.

Sexton's lease expired Oct. 31, and he said Pony Village management had announced a rent increase. "My accountant said, 'OK, do you really want to stick your head in a noose for five more years?' "

Reluctant to abandon the store, Sexton nevertheless weighed the advantages and cut his losses. He chose to leave, and in December he opened a new store, Bonanza Jeans, in Eugene's 5th Street Public Market.

"Small business in Coos Bay is going to get liquidated," he said in November. "I don't see how it can survive."

Sexton, a brisk, matter-of-fact individual who appears to look fiscal reality in the eye, walked the length of the mall. He pointed to stores that are barely making it, and stores that are not making it. Chain stores, he believes, survive, bolstered by revenue from other stores.

Most deeply hurt are locally owned businesses such as Tallman's Pianos and Organs, which closed recently, or a small gift and novelty shop called The Seaweedery, which is barely hanging on.

"Not all are losing money," he said, "but there is a scramble for what is left in available dollars. I am discounting heavily. But there comes a time when you can only discount so far."

A businessman who must borrow money at an interest rate of between 18 percent and 20 percent to purchase an inventory must then discount the items. "You buy a pair of jeans for between $17 and $18 wholesale and then put them on the rack for $19.95," he said.

In downtown Coos Bay, the covered mall that was built to attract customers appears instead to trap and hold an atmosphere of desolation and gloom.

The Hub, the largest downtown department store, closed more than a year ago, and its darkened windows, strewn with debris, look out on the mall's choicest corner.

The list of closed businesses is a record of the styles and trends of business over the decade: The Skyroom, formerly a nightclub, announced by a darkened, deteriorating sign; a Big Value Department Store; a delicatessen called The Inn Place; Zack's Stereo and Video. Even the post office has closed its commodious downtown building and moved to another location.

As businesses scramble for customers, they also are ordering less than in prosperous times. The result is hardship for small trucking businesses like that operated by Frank and Sherry Snyder out of Coos Bay. The recession has forced the Snyders to scratch for every bit of business. "There's nothing moving into Oregon," Mrs. Snyder says flatly.

Her husband agrees. "You can find loads to take out of state. But once you get there, nothing is coming back," he said. Snyder pulled his trucks back to Coos Bay, where they are hauling wood chips amid fierce competition. "Rates are going lower and lower," he said. "It's survival of the fittest."

Meanwhile, in another part of Coos Bay, Joan Kilby contemplates the near-wreckage of her once prosperous enterprise, Kilby Real Estate.

The week after Thanksgiving, she left the modern two-story wood and glass building that she built and occupied in June 1980 — "It was a lifetime dream," she said.

She leased the building and moved to a small office in the Pony Village mall where she is attempting to hang on. "When the Federal Reserve said keep those interest rates high, they did us in," she said. "In 23 years, I've seen a lot of ups and downs, but now I'm seeing true disaster.

"I have suffered a financial loss almost to the point of bankruptcy," she said. "I stand to lose everything I have worked for all my life. It is pretty hard to look that in the eye. Where do we go? What do we do?"

YFOe attack economy

Jobs department losing more staff

ORG J 12/29/81

SEATTLE (UPI) — The state Employment Security Department finds it must further trim staff personnel throughout the state at a time when more and more jobless people are turning to the state for benefits or help in finding work.

Norward J. Brooks, commissioner of the department, painted that bleak picture at a news conference Monday in Seattle.

Brooks said the notice has gone out that another 417 department jobs must be trimmed because of budget cuts at the federal level, the source for nearly all funds that finance unemployment compensation or employment services in the states.

Brooks noted the latest round of cutbacks is the third his department has endured since March. He said that means eliminating about 1,500 of a total of 3,500 department jobs statewide since spring.

He said the impact is going to be felt by longer lines for people who must stand in line to apply for jobless benefits and to seek help in finding new jobs.

Brooks said the cuts dictated by Congress represent a reduction of $10.6 million from last year's budget.

"That would be bad enough," he said, "but they made the new, lower funding level retroactive to Oct. 1, thereby placing us in a deficit situation and compounding the extent to which we have to make reductioons."

The major cuts will be in employment service. Brooks said of the 31 Job Service Centers in the state — down from 39 last August because of earlier cuts — services to help people find jobs will be withdrawn from 14 of them, leaving only the unemployment insurance program.

The affected offices are those in Auburn, Lynnwood, Lewis County, the Belltown location in Seattle, Mount Vernon, Lakewood, Longview, Raymond, Bingen, Ellensurg, Okanogan, Colville, Walla Walla and Sunnyside.

In all other offices offering employment service, the level of that service will be reduced, Brooks said.

In addition, he said the Work Incentive Program (WIN), designed to help welfare recipients become employed and self-supporting, has been cut about 33 percent from $10.9 million to $7.4 million.

Brooks said this will mean closing five WIN offices — in Lynnwood, Capitol Hill in Seattle, Southwest Seattle, Aberdeen and Longview.

Because of the heavy federal cuts, Brooks said the department will ask the 1982 Legislature for about $2 million to help programs trying to link people and jobs.

The commissioner said he expects the unemployment rate in the state to peak at about 11.5 percent next February "and taper off after that."

As bad as that level is, Brooks said it still is not as severe as the state's jobless rate during the "Boeing Recession" in the early 1970s.

YFOe attack economy

Spellman sees larger state deficit

ORG J 12/29/81

OLYMPIA, Wash. (UPI) — Gov. John Spellman said Monday that a new economic forecast projects an additional deficit of $144 million for state government in the current biennium.

He also cautioned that the new estimate does not reflect the impact of a possible decline in traditional levels of retail sales for the Christmas season.

"These latest figures underscore the seriousness of the nation's current economic problems," Spellman said in a prepared statement.

The governor said the latest estimate represents the best judgment of his Council of Economic Advisers and national economic forecasters.

The governor's budget office will publish supporting details for the latest projection next month.

The latest revenue slide is in addition to a $97 million deficit that was projected in November during the Legislature's special session.

Coupled with a $42.9 million loss caused by changes in the state's inheritance tax laws approved at the general election, it raises the total amount of the decline since the last official estimate in September to nearly $284 million.

Spellman noted that the Legislature acted to compensate for the earlier shortfall and the inheritance tax loss.

"But this new $144 million problem must be dealt with in the January session and I will propose a program for doing so," the governor said.

State's jobless rate hits high of 10.1%

OLYMPIA (UPI) — A 10.1 percent rate of unemployment was recorded for Washington state in November, the state Department of Employment Security reported Monday.

It was the highest November rate in 11 years and the first time since February 1977 that the rate exceeded 10 percent.

The national rate for November stood at 7.9 percent by comparison.

Commissioner Norward J. Brooks said most of the additional claims for unemployment compensation filed in November came from the construction, lumber, trade and service industries.

He also said total employment fell by 26,600 jobs from October to November with the largest drop in agriculture because of completion of the apple harvest.

Unemployment rates in the state's 39 counties varied widely with a high of 22.3 percent in Okanogan County and a low of 3.9 percent in Whitman County.

In the Seattle area the rate stood at 8.4 percent compared with 9.9 percent in Tacoma, 10.1 percent in Spokane, 10.7 percent in the Tri-cities and 13.1 percent in Yakima.

Jobless rates in other counties included Clallam, 18.1 percent; Grays Harbor, 16.3 percent; Lewis, 15.3 percent; Kitsap, 7.2 percent; and Kittitas, 12.4 percent.

Va attack economy

Hard times tell on Oregon

oreg 12/27/81

By JOHN HAYES
of The Oregonian staff

Chill winds of change are blowing hard against Oregon's economic landscape, leaving a wake of lost jobs, vacant shops, unpaid bills, broken dreams and deep fears about the future.

The recession, which has separated 60 percent of the state's loggers from their jobs, is splitting families and sending breadwinners to the healthier job markets of the Southwest in search of a paycheck.

What began in 1980 as belt-tightening tough times has become a statewide calamity as Oregon's unemployment rate hit 11.1 percent in November, the highest level since the Depression of the 1930s. State employment officials say 150,000 Oregonians are looking for work. How many have given up, no one can say.

Some corners of Oregon, dominated for generations by one or two lumber mills, have been devastated by their closure. In those towns, main streets are wastelands of shuttered shop windows and blackened storefronts. Hundreds of timber-dependent houses are up for sale in towns like Coos Bay, but nobody is buying. Some families have simply run out on their mortgages, locking their homes and moving away in search of work.

The recession has halted a decade-long population boom that added 500,000 to Oregon's population in the 1970s. The Population Research and Census Center at Portland State University says the state's population growth has stopped as thousands of out-of-work families have pulled up stakes. Experts are worried that the exodus may further depress the housing industry and lock the state into a downward economic spiral.

"In 23 years, I've seen a lot of ups and downs, but now I'm seeing true disaster," said Joan Kilby, a Coos Bay real estate broker. "I stand to lose everything I have worked for all my life."

The recession is being felt in unexpected ways: no waiting in the dentist's office, cancellation of a job-training program, an abundance of telephone disconnect orders. Truckers who have no trouble finding consignments for out of state cannot get cargoes for their return trips to Oregon.

To document the recession's effects,



Oregon's economy: The new realities

The Oregonian conducted a two-month study of the state's economic troubles, involving 10 reporters, five photographers and three editors.

The Oregonian found signs that the state is loosening its dependence on the timber industry as investors reach out to tourism and other service industries offering better returns. But the changes are not without enormous personal costs to affected workers.

The Oregonian received anguished reports from out-of-work families who face loss of unemployment benefits at Christmas without any hope of finding a job. Reporters interviewed high school students ready to graduate into one of Oregon's highest unemployment periods in 50 years.

State officials say 64,000 Oregonians are receiving unemployment benefits, but for many families the payments will end soon. Already, 15,000 Oregon workers have exhausted the benefits and are still out of work.

"Things are going to get a lot worse before they get better," according to Ray Thorne, administrator of the state Employment Division. He predicted that unemployment will hit 12 percent this winter and that it may be another 18 months before job prospects improve significantly.

Even the lucky job-seekers who can find a lower-paying job, perhaps bumping a less-skilled worker in the process, have been changed by the experience. "You constantly wonder what's going to happen tomorrow," said Ed Farmer, a Coos Bay millwright forced to move to Canby when he lost his job. "Am I landing on my feet, or am I floating down with nothing to catch me?"

The most traumatic changes have come in the coastal and Eastern Oregon communities most dependent on the wood products industries. There, some who have never lived away from the area and have never been separated from their families have been forced out of Oregon in the search for work. When Georgia-Pacific Corp. recently had openings for four millworkers in Coquille, 300 jobless persons waited in line at the mill, many of them arriving before dawn.

Yet all is not bleak in the Oregon economy. The state is receiving a record number of out-of-state visitors, and the income from tourism in 1981 could equal a record set in 1978. Unemployment is under 9 percent in the diversified Portland job market.

But these economic high spots may presage large changes that will take many years to play themselves out as investors turn away from housing and the timber industry toward joint foreign ventures in the electronics and service industries.

Traditions are dying in the state's agricultural regions also. The Oregon Cattlemen's Association predicts 200 of its 3,000 members will abandon the industry this year because of high interest rates. "There's nothing colder than a banker's heart," said one Baker rancher.

And the The Oregonian found evidence of political change in the wind also, as families who in the past have worried about unchecked growth and urban sprawl now cite the sagging economy as the state's No. 1 problem.

"The optimism is gone," said a Coos Bay community action agency director. "It used to be that people wanted to hang on, but that's all gone now. The people I talk to have pretty much accepted that what happens to the economy here is out of their hands."

UFOs attack economy

Reagan, Fed hit for poor economy

orig 1/20/82

LA Times-Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON — Three Nobel Prize-winning economists said Tuesday that the policies of the Reagan administration and the Federal Reserve Board were responsible for making the economy worse in 1981.

Harvard professor Wassily Leontief, Yale professor James Tobin and professor Lawrence R. Klein of Wharton School of Business testified before the Joint Economic Committee of Congress.

"During the past year there has been a significant worsening of the economic environment," Klein said.

"A combination of overreaction by monetary authorities in pursuing policies of tight credit and serious miscalculation of accompanying fiscal policies by the administration led to a complete breakdown of credibility vis-a-vis financial markets," Klein added.

"The present administratuion is off to a shaky start, for the seemingly well laid plans of 1981 have now to be significantly reconsidered, only one year later," he said.

Leontief said Reagan was following the lead of British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, whose austerity policies have led to record unemployment and a wave of bankruptcies in Britain.

"The administration is trying to suppress inflation by beating the entire economy into the ground," he said.

Tobin directed most of his criticism at the Federal Reserve Board. "The economy stalled in 1981 when the recovery collided with Federal Reserve restrictions on monetary growth," he said. "Unfortunately the prospect is that the 1982 recovery also will collide with the monetary barrier. . . . The collision is likely to stall the economy even farther from maturity than in 1981."

'Crab meat' campaign

UFOs 6 Projects

orig 12/5/81

White House error stirs action

By FRANCIS X. CLINES
and BERNARD WEINRAUB
New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON — In a recent communication error, the White House mailed out a recipe for crab-meat casserole, two 8-by-10 glossy photos of the Reagans, and a form letter on voluntarism to an Illinois housewife who had written a personal plea to the president to spare special education for the handicapped from budget cuts.

"I looked at the reply in disbelief at first — then I got angry," said Susan Benjamin, whose two sons have learning disabilities but who have been well served, she said, in programs threatened by budget cuts.

Mrs. Benjamin had written to various state and local officials in behalf of the Northern Suburban Special Education District just outside Chicago. She thought a note to President Reagan might at least "be counted" even if a personal reply was not possible. Her letter was apparently miscounted, according to the explanation she eventually received, and put with [illegible] requiring "form-111" stock replies rather than [illegible] tolerance of the other White House recipes en-[illegible]m-111. "But with the crab-meat cas-[illegible]"

the district's Parents Alliance that Washington is listening, but it has given the parents fresh, angry resolve.

"Even if it was an error, I was appalled at the insensitivity of the White House," said Mrs. Benjamin. "Here they're asking us to take budget cuts in all sorts of vital programs and still sending out such expensive replies. Why, the crab-meat casserole would cost 20 bucks to make, with artichoke hearts and crab meat at $15 a pound."

The Coordinating Council for Handicapped Children, based in Chicago, has fashioned a "Let Them Eat Crab Meat" newsletter campaign from the incident and reports considerable interest among members of Congress and the public. The fact that this was one honest error among thousands of letters received daily at the White House has not dampened the complaints, according to Charlotte Des Jardins, the council's executive director. "It betrays an attitude," she said.

Mrs. Benjamin said her hope was with Congress, not the White House. "I could take the pumpkin pecan pie and the Baja California chicken," she said with

— UFOs 6 Projects —

Cancun meet failure or success?

President Reagan came away from the unique summit conference of rich and poor nations in Cancun, Mexico, with the impression that it had been a "substantial success."

Apparently he was the only one of the 22 heads of state who thought so.

In fact, the United States, as represented by its president, was singled out as the cause of failure of a conference aimed at considering the world's economic needs.

Leaders of some of the Third World nations were obviously frustrated over what they saw as Reagan's simplistic preaching about developing their nations the way the United States did.

They saw his call for self-development along capitalistic lines as not understanding their needs for financial assistance.

The criticism of the American president, however, was not limited to the Third World. European allies were among those who openly complained of the American position.

A major goal of the Cancun conference was agreement for global negotiations on the world economy. It did not come about, and the U.S. was singled out as the cause. In the end, the U.S. was isolated, little was achieved, and many world leaders went home bitter toward this nation and doubtful of the value of the summit.

orig 10/27/81

UFOs 6 Projects & attack on economy

Deficits mount

Reagan shifts budget stance

orig 12/9/81

WASHINGTON (AP) — Faced with record-smashing deficits that could top $100 billion a year, the Reagan administration now says it can live with a torrent of red ink without reversing its strategy against inflation and high interest rates.

In a turnaround from President Reagan's longstanding assertion that deficits are a cause of inflation, senior White House economic advisers sought Tuesday to downplay that relationship. One member of the Council of Economic Advisers, William A. Niskanen, suggested the connection is virtually non-existent.

Their defense of deficits came in the wake of reports from administration sources that a new, bleak forecast prepared for the president last week showed the budget deficit surging to a record $109 billion in fiscal 1982, $152 billion in 1983 and $167 billion in 1984.

Sources said those numbers already had been revised slightly downward by the time Reagan met with his advisers Tuesday afternoon on his upcoming budget plan.

Rudolph G. Penner, a budget official during Gerald R. Ford's administration, said there is "a certain irony" that the record deficit of $66.4 billion, which occurred in 1976, "was set by a conservative president (Ford), and the record will be broken by another conservative president."

Penner said the deficits projected by the Reagan team are "intolerable" and should be reduced through significant tax increases.

However, the giant deficit figures do not reflect further spending cuts Reagan likely will propose when he submits his 1983 budget to Congress early next year, sources noted.

Chief presidential spokesman David Gergen disputed earlier reports that Reagan had been handed the revised deficit figures last Friday. Gergen, who refused to discuss specific figures, said the president saw the new numbers for the first time Tuesday during a general presentation on the budget outlook by budget director David A. Stockman.

The administration's deficit outlook has worsened dramatically in the past few months because of the developing recession and a significant reduction in inflation, trends that reduce anticipated federal revenues, White House officials said. "He (Reagan) accepted the fact," Gergen said.

The administration plans to whittle the projected deficits for 1983 and 1984 through a new round of deep spending cuts in domestic programs. But several aides and many private economists doubt the president can make much headway so long as he continues to rule out deeper cuts in Social Security, a slowdown in his record buildup of the military budget or significant tax increases.

Meanwhile, House Democrats vowed Tuesday to oppose an agreement between Reagan and congressional Republicans to cut an additional $4 billion in spending from the 1982 budget and prevent another presidential veto like the one that shut down much of the government for a few hours last month.

UFOs attack economy

U.S. economists think recession worsening

orig 12/19/81

By ROBERT FURLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — The national economy is sinking rapidly, smashing President Reagan's October declaration that the 1981 recession would be "slight and I hope short," preliminary government estimates indicated Friday.

The broadest measure of U.S. economic activity — inflation-adjusted gross national product — appears to be falling at an annual rate of 5.4 percent in the current October-December quarter, according to a Commerce Department "flash" estimate.

A one-quarter decline that steep would be one of the worst in recent years, though not as bad as the record contraction at an annual rate of 9.9 percent in spring 1980 or the previous record 9.1 percent in early 1975.

This fall's quick decline in overall GNP — the total of all U.S.-produced goods and services — would back up recent reports of worsening in house construction, industrial production and unemployment, which is near the post-war 1975 peak of 9 percent.

The government does not announce its "flash" GNP estimate, which is made from preliminary and sometimes scanty information on the still-uncompleted quarter. But the figure was made available by administration sources who asked not to be named.

In the public numbers game of such estimates, Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan ventured a guess last month that "real," or inflation-adjusted, GNP could fall at a rate as great as 4 percent in the current quarter, but private economists have issued forecasts as high as 8 percent.

The Commerce Department's chief economist, Robert Ortner, said earlier this week that GNP could fall at a rate of 6 percent in the quarter if output by the nation's factories continues to decline as it has for the past four months.

Whatever the figure, economists inside and outside the government agree the recession is no longer slight or short.

△ UFOs 6-P 100X

Precision jets crash; 4

By ROBERT MACY orig 1/19/82

INDIAN SPRINGS, Nev. (AP) — Four members of the Air Force Thunderbirds precision flying team were killed Monday during practice, and a spokesman said it may have been a collision or "follow the leader into the ground." Disorientation

The four red, white and blue jets crashed into the desert at more than 400 mph after completing a maneuver known as a line-abreast loop.

In the maneuver, the jets line up side by side, do a backward loop several thousand feet into the air and then plunge downward at more than 350 knots, leveling off about 100 feet above the ground.

"We don't know whether it was a mid-air collision or a case of follow the leader into the ground," said Air Force Sgt. Jack Conner, spokesman at Nellis Air Force Base, the team's home base.

He explained that the Thunderbirds pilots are trained to "fly off the commander-leader," watching only the plane next to them and not the ground or their instruments because of the tight formation in which they fly — often as close as three feet apart.

"Normally, he's (the commander) the only one looking where he's going," Conner said.

It was the worst accident in the history of the precision-flying team, the Air Force said.

"They hit the ground and flames just shot along like napalm," said George LaPointe, a construction worker who saw the crash. "They were at tree-top level, and the next thing I knew, there were all these flames and explosions." He said it appeared that all four planes went into the ground together.

"I saw the planes come down," said a woman who lives in a nearby trailer park. "I just saw the four planes together. They were up there doing loops and stuff like that."

The woman, who asked that her name not be used, said that as the planes neared the ground in formation, suddenly there was a "boom . . . one great big crash. It shook all the trailers here."

The victims were identified as Maj. Norman L. Lowry III, 37, of Radford, Va., team commander; Capt. Willie Mays, 32, of Ripley, Tenn.; Capt. Joseph Peterson, 32, of Tuskegee, Ala., and Capt. Mark E. Melancon, 31, of Dallas.

Two of the pilots had talked of the perils they faced when companions were killed last year.

"Accidents in flying are something you learn to live with," Peterson said then. He said pilots learn to accept "but for the grace of God, it could be anyone of us anytime, anywhere."

Mays said then that after an accident, morale drops, but added, "We realize that we have a mission."

The team was in training for the 81-show exhibition season that was to begin in March, said Conner. The team had flown to Indian Springs, an auxiliary field 40 miles northwest of Nellis and Las Vegas, almost daily.

Air Force officials declined to speculate on the future of the 81-member Thunderbird squadron, which performs before millions of people annually. Two officers died in separate crashes last year.

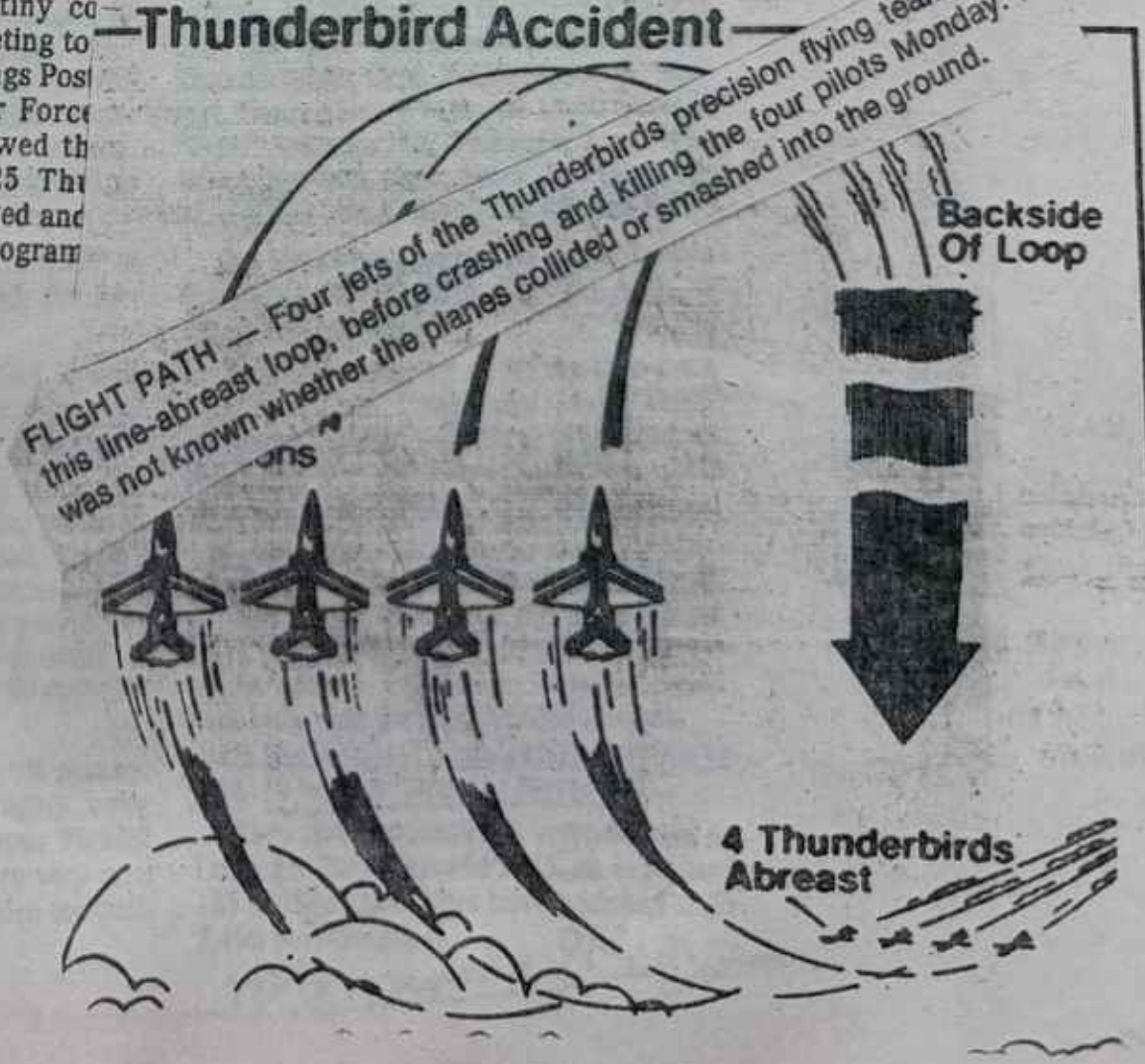
"It's too early to speculate as to what will happen," said Air Force spokesman Col. Mike Wallace. "Obviously, the loss of four pilots and four aircraft is a severe blow. But we have snapped back before and could conceivably snap back again."

An Air Force fact sheet says the team was organized in 1953 "to boost morale and confidence in jet aircraft."

Wallace said an Air Force accident investigation board had been formed to determine the cause of the crash.

The crash, which spread debris over an area two miles long and a mile wide, occurred a half-mile northeast of a strip of businesses in this tiny co— and sent debris plummeting to outside the Indian Springs Post

In Washington, Air Force said their records showed th Monday's accident, 25 Thu planes had been destroyed and men killed since the program 1953.



UFOs 100X Attack

Thunderbirds stunt crash cause hunted

Tape fails to explain jet crash

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lead investigator Francis McAdams said Thursday an initial review of the partially unintelligible cockpit tape from a crashed Air Florida jetliner failed to pinpoint what might have caused last week's tragedy.

"There are several things we're going to have to look at in quite greater depth, but there isn't anything I would say we're going to focus on to the exclusion of some other factors," McAdams said.

McAdams, a member of the National Transportation Safety Board, said he listened twice to the tape, taken from the cockpit voice recorder retrieved Wednesday from the muddy bottom of the Potomac River, and its clarity was spotty.

Asked whether he had heard any calls of distress, McAdams told CBS News, "Not to my hearing. I did not."

"Some of the crew's conversation is rather clear and then others is overridden by noises and some of it is really unintelligible," he noted in an interview on NBC's "Today" show.

He was confident, however, that technicians would be able to enhance the tape's quality by filtering out background noise.

AOS T 1/5/82

INDIAN SPRINGS, Nev. (UPI) — Four jets from the Air Force's Thunderbirds stunt team failed to pull out of a steep, wing-to-wing dive Monday and smashed into the desert floor at 400 mph — still in formation — in the worst crash in the group's 28-year history.

Military experts led by Maj. Gen. Gerald D. Larson of New Hampshire Tuesday began the three-week task of studying the accident to determine its cause.

The manufacturer of the Thunderbirds' planes, Northrop Corp., discounted mechanical failure of the four supersonic T-38 Talon jets as the cause of the crash.

"The airplane has been known to have a very, very good record," Northrop spokesman Monte Montgomery said in Hawthorne, Calif. "I don't think this particular accident had anything to do with the operation of the airplane at all. You don't have four airplanes fail at the same time."

The jets crashed almost simultaneously with what nearby Desert Springs residents described as an earthquake-like explosion that looked like a napalm bomb. Wreckage was strewn across a square-mile area of desert 60 miles north of Las Vegas.

The crash brought to 18 the number of Thunderbird aviators killed since the formation of the group in 1953.

Witnesses said the pilots failed to pull out of their steep dive and crashed into the earth side by side, still in formation.

The fatal maneuver, called the "line abreast loop," called for the four pilots to streak 100 feet above the ground, sharply climb several thousand feet, make a loop in the sky, dive earthward and pull out of the loop 100 feet above the ground — making a final side-by-side fly-by over the runway at 400 mph.

"It was not the most difficult maneuver," said Maj. Gen. James Gregory, commander of the Tactical Weapons Fighter Center. "The wing positions are very critical so they don't bobble and also the pull-out is very important."

Tom Sullivan, a Boulder City, Nev., man driving to a construction job at the time of the crash, said one jet hit "and the other three followed within a tenth of a second flying in formation."

"They didn't pull up fast enough," he said.

"Right before the crash they were climbing and then were rolling on a dive down to the ground," said another motorist, Jim Kelso of Ojai, Calif. "Just as they pulled out of the dive, all four of them hit the ground. The instant they hit we knew they were dead; no one could have survived."

The Thunderbird pilots were practicing for the 1982 show season. The first of their 87 aerial shows was scheduled for March 13 in Davis Mothan, Ariz. Officials said it is too early to determine when or if the season will begin.

Killed in the crash Monday were Maj. Norman L. Lowry III, 37, Radford, Va., a veteran of 264 combat flights in Vietnam and the new commander-leader of the Thunderbirds; Capt. Willie Mays, 31, Ripley, Tenn., left wingman; Capt. Joseph "Pete" Peterson, 32, Tuskegee, Ala., right wingman, and Capt. Mark E. Melancon, 31, Dallas, Texas, flying the slot position.

The 1982 show season would have been the debut for Lowry and Melancon as Thunderbird pilots.

Two solo members of the six-man team — Capt. Dale Cooke and Maj. "Hoss" Shumpert Jones — were practicing at nearby Nellis Air Force Base when their comrades were killed.

Before Monday's crash, the Thunderbirds' most recent accident was on Sept. 9, 1981, when the jet of the team leader, Lt. Col. David Smith, crashed at Cleveland's Burke Lakefront Airport. Smith died when his parachute failed to open.

Of the 18 fatal Thunderbird crashes to date, 10 have occurred in Nevada.

Since the Thunderbirds were formed at Luke Air Force Base in 1953, an estimated 153 million spectators have watched their 2,455 performances.

Note: Nevada PK: Owens

Cargo plane skids to stop

TACOMA (AP) — A giant C-5A Air Force cargo plane skidded on its nose to a safe landing Friday at McChord Air Force Base after the front landing gear failed to extend, an Air Force spokesman said.

"It was a perfect landing considering the nose gear wasn't down," said Pete Lochow, McChord's deputy public affairs officer.

The 10 crew members and five military passengers escaped injury, he said.

Emergency crews stood by at the 3:39 p.m. emergency landing, but didn't spray the runway with flame retardant foam because "it was raining so hard they didn't have to — typical Nort' west weather," Lochow said.

The C-5A is about the size of a J ing 747 jumbo jet. It was on a ro flight, carrying cargo and militar sengers from its home base w 60th Military Airlift Wing at T Force Base, located about 50 mi of San Francisco, the spokesm

Navy fliers escape

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Four U.S. Navy fliers parachuted to safety from their disabled Grumman Prowler jet Friday moments before it crashed during a routine training exercise near a U.S. Air Force target range in the Philippines, the Navy said.

The fliers suffered only minor cuts and bruises and were in good condition at the Clark Air Base Hospital, Chief Petty Officer Dale Pitman of the information office at Subic Naval Base told The Associated Press by telephone.

He identified the four as Lt. Cmdr. Robert Pinnell of Howard Beach, Fla.; Lt. Cmdr. James Powell of Spokane; Lt. Tom Wood of Panama City, Fla.; and Lt. Mannie Rickenbaker of Elloree, S.C.

Plane in collision plunges into city

VICTORVILLE, Calif. (AP) — Two small aircraft collided in flight Saturday, plunging one plane into this city's business district and sending the other to crash at a nearby airport, officials said. One pilot was killed and the other reported slightly hurt.

It was the fourth accident involving light aircraft in Southern California in the past four days. Eight people have been killed.

Saturday's collision occurred at noon over Apple Valley, 60 miles northeast of Los Angeles, authorities said.

One of the single-engine planes limped to Victorville, four miles away, and slammed into a six-lane boulevard in the business district, killing the pilot, San Bernardino Sheriff's Deputy Joe Castanon said.

Castanon said appeared the pilot "tried to control the plane, but apparently couldn't."

The pilot's name was not immediately available.

No injuries or damage were reported on the ground, fire dispatcher Ron Jenkins said. "It (the street) was pretty empty for some reason," Jenkins said.

"The plane just crashed into the street and then scattered into a zillion pieces," he said. "There's wreckage all over." He said there was no fire or explosion.

The pilot of the second plane, a Cherokee Pathfinder, crashed trying to land at the Apple Valley Airport, Castanon said.

Jetliner slides into Boston Harbor

By STEVE WILSON

BOSTON (AP) — A World Airways DC-10 carrying 208 people slid off the end of an icy runway and plunged partway into Boston Harbor Saturday night as it landed at Logan International Airport. No one was seriously hurt, although the plane's cockpit broke off and threw the crew into the water.

All on board were accounted for, said Edwin Chandler, the airline's station manager. "Everyone's out," he said.

However, airport spokeswoman Carolyn Walden said 11 people had not reported to authorities after the crash.

"We don't know what the status is," she said. "We're still looking. Divers are in the water. We have 174 signed in, and we know 23 have gone to area hospitals."

Police said all those on board were rescued from the plane, which came to rest partially submerged in the freezing sea water at about 7:30 p.m.

"God certainly has been good," said one female passenger, Claudia Podesta, 22, baby.

At least 23 people were dispatched to investigate the accident. hospitals, some on stretchers, and nearby Winthrop. Bu warning that "We la spokeswoman for the Mas going," Port Authority, said none of th and appeared to be serious.

World Airways Flight 30 had nated in Honolulu and stopped in Oa land, Calif., and Newark, N.J., before landing in Boston, its final destination.

"The front end of the plane flew off," said passenger Jerry Podesta, 22, of Philadelphia. He was splashed with water while in his seat.

Only the rear of the plane was visible in the water at the end of the runway, but most people on board slid down chutes from the rear of the craft and waded ashore through knee-deep water. The U.S. Coast Guard dispatched six boats to aid the rescue.

Many passengers, shaken but unhurt, were taken away from the accident scene on buses and vans. Some were still wearing inflatable life vests.

"The plane slid off the end of the runway," said one snowplow operat "When I got there, there were there getting passengers out

The accident occur landed in light rain glazed runway. Service said th

Flight a said the M 19

Jetliner's voices under scrutiny

By FRED BAYLES

BOSTON (AP) — Federal investigators recovered crucial data and voice recorders Sunday from a partially submerged World Airways DC-10, hoping to learn why the jumbo jet with 208 people aboard slid off an icy runway into Boston Harbor and broke open.

The cockpit voice recorder and the flight data recorder, to be sent to a laboratory for analysis Monday, may reveal at what point on the 10,081-foot runway the plane landed, what the crew said before landing and "sounds such as switches being thrown," said changes in engine noises and warning horns," said National Transportation Safety Board spokesman Robert Buckhorn.

The 196 passengers and 12 crew members slid down emergency chutes and scrambled through icy, waist-deep water after Flight 30, from Oakland, Calif., and Newark, N.J., skidded off the end of a runway at Logan International Airport. It was landing in a light rain about 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

The cockpit of the plane broke off, and water surged through the cabin.

At least 38 persons were injured, none seriously. 10 members of the scene of the

Sunday morning. Board inspected the

Transportation Safety

accident.

"Weather conditions and the airport's decision to operate is a key area we'll be looking at," said Patrici Goldman, a member of the safety board. "It w obviously a stunning scene, and we're very fortun to have all survivors."

Buckhorn said the inquiry would include a lo landing conditions at the harborside airport.

UFOs & Projects

Soggy image

Rain defeats tough Marines

BELLEVUE, Wash. (UPI) — It was raining, so a few good men decided not to turn out for a community Veterans Day program.

A Marine Corps guard was scheduled to open the program last week at Bellevue's Crossroads Mall, but they turned back because of the weather, says Gary Fujioka, marketing director for the mall.

"Perhaps we, as Americans, nuture an overly machismo image of our warriors," Fujioka said in a letter to a Marine Corps commanding officer. "Perhaps it's particularly true in the case of the Marines. But who would guess that a little rain would daunt the U.S. Marines Corps?"

The program was scheduled for noon, Nov. 11, and when the color guard failed to appear by 11:55 a.m., Fujioka frantically called the Bellevue Marine recruiting office. He was told the color guard had decided not to come because it was raining, Fujioka said.

"A true cross-section of Americans turned out for the Veterans Day ceremony," Fujikoa's letter said. Executives on their lunch hour, kids out of school for the day . . .

"The resulting remarks from the crowd ranged from, 'I hope it's sunny outside for our next war,' to 'Was it raining at Iwo Jima?'

"An elderly woman from an area nursing home had walked some distance through the weather to see the program. Her husband, a Marine, had died in combat. She wanted only to see the uniforms, hear the sound and marching and rekindle a dying but precious memory."

Maj. Rick Poggemeyer, commanding officer of the Seattle-area detachment of the Marine Corps, said it wasn't the rain that stopped his marines. It was a "serious error in judgment."

"The Bellevue recruiters who were responsible for the color guard either forgot or ignored the promised appearance," he said. Oreg J 11/19/81

UFOs & Projects

Plane loses door

SEATTLE (AP) — Art Sala had an unexpected drop-in visitor to his back yard Thursday morning — an airplane door.

The 27-year-old University of Washington student said he heard "a thundering crash" as the door of a nine-passenger, turboprop airplane fell into his yard at 8:01 a.m.

The door came from a Beech King Air 200 aircraft flying at 2,000 feet after taking off from Boeing Field. None of the passengers, who included three Rainier National Bank executives and a bank customer, was sitting near the door, said a bank spokesman. No one was hurt.

Sala said he was standing where the door landed only two minutes before the incident.

Bank officials said they did not know why the plane's door came off but said the Federal Aviation Administration was investigating.

The plane returned to Boeing Field after the incident, said Mike O'Connor, the FAA's regional duty officer. He called the mishap "definitely unusual, to say the least."

The aircraft was en route to Vancouver and Pasco

UFOs & Projects

Pilot ejects safely

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — The pilot of an F-16 fighter plane ejected safely Friday before his plane crashed in the desert about a mile and a half from Nellis Air Force Base.

"He was coming in for a landing and apparently had some aircraft malfunction," said Sgt. Jack Conner, a base spokesman.

Capt. Kevin D. Phillips 33, was apparently uninjured, he said. Phillips is a member of the 4th Tactical Fighter Squadron based at Hill Air Force Base near Ogden, Utah.

The plane went down shortly before 4 p.m., near the base of Sunrise Mountain, a few miles east of the Las Vegas metropolitan area. oreg 1/16/82

UFOs & Projects

At least two killed in plane collision

FALLON, Nev. (UPI) — A Navy plane on a training mission collided in flight with a civilian aircraft Monday, killing at least two people over the bombing range at the Fallon Naval Air Station.

The Navy said an A-7 Corsair II was making a practice run when a civilian Cessna 182 wandered into the airspace over the range about 70 miles east of Reno. oreg 12/16/81 12/15

UFOs & Projects

50 hurt in accident

TRIESTE, Italy (AP) — A gangway to the U.S. Navy ship the Puget Sound collapsed Tuesday, injuring 50 sailors and civilians, police said.

Police said 21 people were hospitalized and the rest were treated and released. None of the injured was reported in serious condition

UFOs & Projects

Accidents kill 6 Navy men

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — A U.S. Navy officer and four enlisted men drowned Sunday when they were trapped without oxygen inside a chamber of the submarine U.S.S. Grayback during diving training off the coast of Luzon, the Navy announced.

A sixth diver engaged in the submarine training survived and was in good condition under medical care at the Subic Bay Navy Base, 50 miles northeast of Manila, a Navy spokesman said.

In another accident, a Navy seaman apprentice aboard the helicopter carrier U.S.S. Tripoli fell overboard and was lost at sea Saturday in the Indian Ocean, the Navy said. The incident occurred 600 miles [illegible] ch

to Diego Garcia island.

Identities of the dead were withheld pending notification of next of kin.

The diving accident occurred just after midnight Saturday while the Grayback was submerged off the main Philippine island of Luzon near the Subic Bay base during what the Navy said was a routine training exercise for the divers.

The Navy said the six were inside a large chamber, waiting for the water to be drained out so that they could enter the submarine's inner hull.

During the draining process, they "apparently lost consciousness due to lack of oxygen and collapsed into the [illegible]ter remaining in the chamber," the [illegible]y spokesman said. oreg 1/17/82

UFOs & Projects

Navy spy plane crashes

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — A sophisticated U.S. Navy spy plane crashed Friday in a rice field near the gunnery range of an American air base, but all four aviators aboard ejected and suffered only bruises, a Navy spokesman said. The Americans bailed out when they detected serious trouble with the aircraft. They were recovered almost immediately by a

[illegible] helicopter

— UFOs & Projects —

China submarine blast reported

PEKING (AP) — A Chinese submarine exploded in the North China Sea during an attempt to launch a missile, killing 100 people aboard, Asian and European military experts reported Wednesday.

They said that the 320-foot submarine exploded underwater in a coastal area during an attempt to fire a ballistic missile in late August or early September.

The sources said the submarine was unable to withstand the shock and vibration caused by the attempted firing. They said many of the crew died of asphyxiation.

The submarine, modeled after a Soviet craft, was designed to fire torpedoes and was fitted with tubes for ballistic missiles.

Details of the accident were not known.

China is experimenting with launching ballistic missiles from a submarine base. It can fire missiles from the ground, which absorbs the tremendous shock and vibration of the launch.

The several foreign sources asked that their names not be used and some said the Chinese confirmed a naval accident had taken place with high casualties in the Bohai Sea.

The Chinese Ministry of National Defense and the Foreign Ministry had no comment.

The sources emphasized it was an accident and one said the responsible person aboard the craft "forgot to do something."

Major accidents usually go unreported by the government-controlled press. Nov. 25, 1979, an oil rig collapsed in the North China Sea and 72 people were killed. The incident was not reported until the foreign press wrote about it seven months later. The Chinese press then reported the accident. Orig 10/15/81

— UFOs & Projects —

3 military air crashes take 6 lives

Orig J 9/30/81

By United Press International

Three military crashes killed six men Tuesday, with a seventh man missing and presumed dead. In the worst accident, an Air Force helicopter slammed into a mountain during a combat training mission in New Mexico, killing four of the six crewmen.

Two men died in the crash of a Defense Department airplane in Nevada, bringing to nine the number of servicemen killed during war games there in the past nine days. A Navy pilot, whose helicopter went down in the Atlantic Tuesday, was presumed dead.

The Navy also announced that an F-14 Tomcat jet fighter based on the carrier USS America went down Monday in the Indian Ocean, 50 miles from the ship, but the two crewmen ejected and were rescued by a Navy helicopter.

The HH-53 Air Force helicopter that crashed Tuesday near Grants, N.M., killing four, is known as a "Super Jolly Green Giant" and is similar to those used in the aborted hostage rescue mission in Iran. It crashed at the 8,000-foot level of 11,301-foot Mount Taylor.

The two surviving crewmen, burned over 80 percent of their bodies, were in critical condition Wednesday.

Kirtland Air Force Base officials in Albuquerque said the cause of the crash was not immediately clear.

UFOs & Projects

Training camp accident kills Salem soldier

FT. IRWIN, Calif. (UPI) — One soldier was shot to death and three others were injured in a live fire exercise at the vast Mojave base where the U.S. Army practices desert warfare against mock Russian units.

Pvt. Robert G. Solonika, 20, of Salem, Ore., was killed Sunday night "by small arms fire" at the National Training Center, the Army announced Monday.

Small arms fire in infantry exercises usually refers to rifle bullets.

Pvt. William J. Renken, 18, Meriden, Iowa; Pfc. Anthony I. Johnson, 20, Dayton, Ohio; and Pvt. Larry Beck, 18, Kerns, Utah, were wounded by bullet fragments, said Robert Hughes, a civilian spokesman for the center.

All were reported in good condition at Weed Army Hospital at Ft. Irwin.

All were members of the 1st Battalion, 18th Infantry Regiment of the 1st Infantry Division, stationed at Ft. Riley, Kan.

Hughes said the accidental shooting took place during a tactical exercise using armored personnel carriers, tanks and live ammunition on a huge target range, where up to 2,000 men at a time can fire live rocket, artillery and rifle fire at an "advancing army" of pop-up targets.

Orig J 1/26/82

UFOs & Projects

Drugs hinted in air crash

Orig 12/6/81

TUCSON, Arizona (AP) — An autopsy performed on the Air Force pilot killed in the Sept. 4 crash of an observation plane near Tombstone revealed the presence of an illegal drug in his body, the University of Arizona student newspaper said Thursday.

Lt. Ricky A. Miller, 25, of Dayville, Ore., was killed in the crash of a twin-engine O-2 aircraft. There was no other injury in the crash, which damaged several Arizona Service Co. power lines and knocked out power to parts of Cochise County.

In a copyright story, the Arizona Daily Wildcat said three sources at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base here, where Miller was stationed, said an illegal drug was detected by the autopsy.

One of the sources attributed the crash to the presence of the drug, the Wildcat said.

The sources asked that they not be named, the Wildcat said.

Air Force spokesman refused to confirm or deny that Miller's autopsy revealed traces of an illegal drug, saying it is against Air Force policy to discuss cause of accidents.

— UFOs & Projects —

4 die in Nimitz plane crash

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — An anti-submarine plane from the aircraft carrier USS Nimitz crashed in the Mediterranean Sea during routine flight exercises Tuesday, killing all four Navy crewmen aboard. The names of the dead men — the pilot, flight officer, tactical coordinator and sensor operator of the S-3A Viking aircraft — were withheld pending notification of next of kin. The plane was attached to Air Anti-Submarine Squadron 24

— UFOs & Projects —

FAA orders warning light

MIAMI (AP) — The Federal Aviation Administration has ordered airlines to put new warning instruments in the cockpits of Lockheed wide-body L-1011 TriStar jetliners after a series of engine failures, according to a newspaper report.

The Rolls Royce RB211 engines that power the wide-body jets have failed at least six times in the past four months, The Miami Herald reported.

Neither the FAA nor Lockheed have said. The most recent incident involving a TriStar failure occurred Wednesday when a Trans World Airlines jet was forced to return to San Francisco after one of its three engines began vibrating excessively shortly after takeoff.

A week earlier, an engine on an Eastern Airlines TriStar disintegrated shortly after taking off from Newark (N.J.) International Airport. None of the 203 people aboard was injured.

The FAA order was issued by the agency's Seattle office, spokeswoman Judy Nauman said. The Herald reported the warning lights will signal any abrupt change in oil pressure or engi vibration.

Orig 10/4/8

UFOs & Projects

THE OREGONIAN, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1981

Clouds hamper search for airman

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — Poor visibility over the Atlantic Ocean hampered the search Friday for an Air Force pilot whose crewman was rescued Christmas Eve after six days in a life raft.

Officials were considering whether to send more aircraft to join a C-130 weather plane and a 95-foot cutter in the search for 1st Lt. Michael A. Mattson of Joppa, Md., Coast Guard Petty Officer Bob Segal said.

Another C-130 was forced to return because of the weather, he said.

"The visibility is just so bad, they don't want to lose anybody else" in the hunt, Segal said.

The F-4E Phantom, based at Seymour Johnson Air Force Base in Goldsboro, N.C., vanished Dec. 18 on a routine training exercise off the North Carolina coast, and the wreckage has not been found.

The search had been called off Wednesday.

But it resumed Thursday afternoon after a shrimp trawler came across 1st Lt. Thomas W. Tiller, 26, of Houston, floating in a one-man life raft about 45 miles southeast of Charleston.

The renewed hunt for Mattson centered on the area where Tiller was found, officials said.

Tiller, weapons systems officer on the downed jet, was listed in good condition Friday at the Naval Regional Medical Center in Charleston. He was being treated for exhaustion, exposure and a rash over much of his body, according to spokesmen.

He told officers the jet's engines had failed going into a turn.

His father, Griff Tiller, had just about given his son up for dead. He called the rescue "a miracle as far as we are concerned" and said the family would wait until the airman returned home before opening family Christmas presents.

"It is very traumatic experience — after practically giving up and then finding your son is back to life again — it kind of shakes you up," the elder Tiller said.

UFOs & Projects

Coast Guard investigates sinking of 3 sister ships

orig 12/5/81

By DAVE BURNS
Journal Correspondent

ASTORIA — A Coast Guard officer says it may be just a coincidence that three sister fishing boats have sunk off the Pacific Northwest Coast in a little more than a year, but he would like to make sure.

Lt. Paul Thomas of the Coast Guard Astoria Marine Inspection and Vessel Documention Office indicated a thorough investigtion of Sunday's fatal sinking of the Midnight Express near the mouth of the Columbia River and earlier losses of two similar boats is well under way.

The Midnight Express shuddered, rolled to starboard and sank in about 10 seconds, according [illegible] ner

Nov. 3, 1980, near the same place as Sunday's accident. The crew of a nearby fishing vessel rescued all four crewmen.

The four-man crew of the Corey P., which sank last Jan. 17, died. Only the body of the captain, Paul Vines Jr. of Warrenton, was found.

The three craft were sister ships built at Hudson Shipbuilding Co. of Pascagoula, Miss. All three were listed as 86-foot mid-water trawlers.

"I'm not ruling coincidence out yet but we're going to be looking at the designs of the vessels and other information very carefully," Thomas said in reference to the three similar sinkings. "We can't overlook a situation of this type," he added.

"The vessel's plans will be here next [illegible]nas said. "I'd like to find a [illegible] so we can take corrective [illegible]nt something like this from [illegible]e future."

orig 12/29/81

Fire on liner cancels cruise

MIAMI (AP) — An engine-room fire aboard the luxury liner S.S. Norway has spoiled the New Year's Eve cruise plans of 1,950 people and also may force cancellation of next week's cruise, company officials said Monday.

"We just don't know what will happen yet," said Arthur Kane, vice president for corporate relations at Norwegian Caribbean Cruise Lines. "We won't know until we get some technical information about the cause of the fire and the extent of the damages."

Kane said all passengers on this week's cruise, aborted hours before it was scheduled to leave Sunday, will receive air fare home, a full refund of their tickets, which cost between $900 and $3,500, and a 50 percent discount on a future cruise.

He said 1,800 passengers are booked for an seven-day Caribbean cruise scheduled to begin next Sunday.

Note: This ship was the [illegible] and

UFOs & Projects

Snapped cable kills 2 men on carrier

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) — A cable designed to stop airplanes snapped and whipped across the deck of the aircraft carrier USS John F. Kennedy in the Caribbean, killing two sailors on the flight deck and injuring three others.

One of the injuries was serious, said Navy spokesman Lt. Cmdr. David Thomas.

The break occurred as the Cor[illegible] touched down and its tailhook snared cable, which is designed to drag the p[illegible] to a halt.

The wrist-thick steel cable, one of four tightly stretched across the carrier's 130-foot wide deck, snapped when an A-7E Corsair II light attack bomber attempted to land during maneuvers.

The Corsair aborted its landing climbed back into the sky, landing lat[illegible] the Roosevelt Roads, Puerto Rico, N[illegible] Base.

orig 12/4/81

UFOs & Projects

Navy carrier accident fatal

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — An A-7E Corsair II jet fighter attempting to land on the USS John F. Kennedy snapped an arresting cable, which then struck and killed two crewmen and injured three others Thursday, the Navy said.

The Norfolk-based aircraft carrier is operating in the Caribbean with 30 other ships in exercise Readex I-82.

The A-7E and three aircraft parked on deck were damaged in the accident at 7:45 a.m. EST, said Lt. Cmdr. Dave Thomas, a spokesman for the 2nd Fleet.

The single-seat A-7E took off after the cable broke and landed later at Roosevelt Roads Naval Air Station in Puerto Rico, Thoms said. The pilot apparently was not injured and the damage to his plane was minor.

Names of the dead and injured were withheld pending notification of relatives.

Carrier-based airplanes have tailhooks that snag one of four cables stretched across the 130-foot wide deck to slow them down on landing. Each cable is as thick as a man's wrist.

orig 12/4/81

— UFOs & Projects —

8 crewmen die in B-52 crash

By ANDREW ROSENTHAL

LA JUNTA, Colo. (AP) — A B-52 jet bomber on a low-altitude training flight flew into the top of a mesa and exploded in a ball of flame over southeastern Colorado before dawn Friday, killing all eight crewmen aboard.

Staff Sgt. Ada A. Martin of Peterson Air Force Base in Colorado Springs said the eight-engine plane carried no weapons but that "classified material was on board." She did not elaborate.

Wreckage from the jet, based at March Air Force Base in California, was scattered along a trench nearly a mile long atop the low mesa in the sagebrush-covered sand hills eight miles east of here.

Rancher Bob Davidson, who lives seven miles south of the crash site, said he was awakened by the blast. He then flew his own airplane to the site and walked through the wreckage.

"Metal was strewn everywhere," Davidson said. "There wasn't anything that wouldn't fit in the back of a pickup. There were pieces of flesh around but only one body that could be recognized as a body. It didn't have a head."

J.R. Thompson, a reporter-photographer for the Rocky Ford, Colo., Daily Gazette, said he flew over the crash to take pictures and that the pilot of his plane had estimated that the jet was exactly on course for a simulated bombing run when it hit the mesa.

"He plowed into the north end of the bluff," Thompson said. "Our pilot estimated that the plane was flying almost 250 knots (287.5 mph) at the time of the crash."

He said the plane apparently crashed and skidded along the top of the mesa, creating "a black trench, gouged a mile long into the ground."

The rubble along the trench flared out at one point, apparently where a fuel tank exploded, Thompson said.

Sgt. Rich Whittaker of the Pueblo County sheriff's department, who saw the crash from a squad car, described it as "a big, huge flash."

Truckers on a nearby highway reported seeing the fireball and hearing a loud boom around 4:45 a.m., authorities said.

Residents said jets have made the practice bomb runs over the desolate ranch country east of La Junta for 20 years. The altitude of the runs varies, witnesses said, but often is lower than hills that rise about 200 feet above ground level.

The wreckage was scattered near a point where planes on the simulated bombing runs usually make a 90-degree turn.

The Air Force has declined comment on the cause of the crash and appointed a panel of officers to investigate.

Air Force officials said the plane was a B-52D model, which at 20 years old is the oldest model of the B-52 in use. The B-52D has been scheduled for retirement by the Reagan administration.

A B-52D jet is valued at about $7 million, said March AFB spokesman David J. Heffernan. It was last used in combat in Vietnam.

Heffernan identified the crew as: Capt. James L. McGregor, 31, pilot, of Chowchilla, Calif; Capt. Gani Aydoner, 30, co-pilot, Kaysville, Utah; Capt. Clifford R. Duane, 36, San Bernardino, Calif.; 1st Lt. Kendall E. Wallace, 25, Laguna Beach, Calif; Capt. Stanley H. Eddelman, 28, Sparta, Ill.; Senior Airman Timothy E. McFarland, 23, Tucson, Ariz.; Airman 1st Class Bruce E. Schaefer, 22, Beloit, Wis.; and Airman 1st Class David W. Smith, 20, Pasadena, Texas.

oreg 10/31/81

UFOs & Projects

Fire no danger to NATO

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — A Belgian air force spare parts depot near NATO headquarters burned down Wednesday but the blaze posed no threat to the alliance's compound about 150 yards away, officials said.

The fire in the one-story building sent flames 30 feet into the air but was brought under control in about two hours. oreg 11/26/81

— UFOs & Projects —

Air crash fatal

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — A submarine-hunting jet on a routine flight from the aircraft carrier USS Nimitz plunged into the Mediterranean Sea and sank, killing four crew members, the Navy said.

The S-3A Viking, attached to Air Anti-Submarine Squadron 24, crashed Tuesday about a mile from the Nimitz and about 70 miles northwest of Sicily, said Lt. Cmdr. Tom Connor of Atlantic Fleet Headquarters in Norfolk.

He said Wednesday that the cause of the crash was unknown. oreg 11/19/81

UFOs & Projects

Greece moves to close bases

ATHENS, Greece (UPI) — Greece's new socialist government intends to set a timetable for the United States to close its military bases and will press ahead on plans to quit both NATO's military wing and the Common Market. Prime Minister Andreas Papandreou made clear Sunday, on the first day of a three-day debate in parliament seeking a vote of confidence, that he will pursue his three campaign promises. Papandreou won an impressive election victory Oct. 18, giving his Panhellenic Socialist Movement 170 seats in the 300-member parliament.

oreg 11/23/81

— UFOs & Projects —

Copter crash kills soldier

DOVER, Tenn. (AP) — A military helicopter clipped the top of a tower carrying 69,000-volt power lines and crashed into the Cumberland River, killing one soldier and seriously injuring another, officials said Thursday.

Army Maj. Bill Mulvey said an investigation was under way to determine the cause of Wednesday night's crash of the Hughes OH6 helicopter near this small northern middle Tennessee town.

Both men aboard the helicopter were stationed at nearby Fort Campbell, Ky., and were on a routine training mission. Capt. Fred Olds of Fort Campbell's Public Information office identified the injured man as chief warrant officer Robert R. Fladry of Erie, Pa. The Army was withholding the identification of the dead soldier. oreg 10/01/81

– UFOs & Projects –

Navy denies EA-6B jet faulty

dtg 10/31/81

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (AP) — The fatal crash of an EA-6B Prowler jet from Whidbey Island, Wash., was the fifth such accident involving that type of plane since May, the Navy said Friday.

One of the three Washington state-based airmen who died in Thursday's crash had confided earlier that his plane had obsolete equipment and was inadequately maintained, the victim's brother said in an interview in Washington state.

However, the Navy said Friday its equipment was well-maintained and "the best available."

Navy officials also said there were no plans to ground the Grumman-built electronic surveillance planes and that there was "no thread of similarity" between the Thursday crash here, in which three Whidbey-based crewmen died, and one in May aboard the aircraft carrier Nimitz.

A four-man crew died May 26 aboard the Nimitz when their plane struck several others while trying to land. Ten crewmen on deck also were killed and 48 were injured.

Navy records show the EA-6B and related aircraft — a bomber and tanker — were involved in nine crashes that took 14 lives between November 1979 and July 1980.

Lt. Cmdr. Tom Connors, a spokesman for the Atlantic Fleet Naval Air Force, said an EA-6B assigned to the carrier America crashed July 23 and another, assigned to the carrier Forrestal, crashed July 25.

The fifth recent crash occurred in August near the Whidbey Island Naval Base in Washington, where all the EA-6B planes are based, he said. There were no fatalities in those three crashes.

"I don't think there's any doubt that the equipment is the best available," said Lt. Richard Chandler, Whidbey Island Naval Air Station spokesman.

Investigators remained on the scene of the latest ...y to gather pieces of wreckage and the ...ectronic equipment that was aboard the

The unarmed jets are used by the Navy to block out hostile aircraft radar and guided weapons systems with high-powered jamming transmitters contained in pods mounted under the plane's wings.

Witnesses told investigators it appeared the plane exploded in the air over a farm about three miles south of Oceana Naval Air Station.

One naval officer said he tended to agree with that claim, saying the wreckage would have been in larger pieces if the plane had merely flown into the ground. Instead, the largest piece is a 10-foot section of fuselage.

The rest is scattered nearly a mile across fields surrounding Princess Anne Stables off London Bridge Road.

The Navy identified the dead crewmen as Lt. James H. Mallory Jr., 26, the plane's pilot, from Savannah, Ga.; Lt. Cmdr. Jack A. Fisher, administration officer for the aircraft squadron, from Stockton, Calif.; and Lt. Alfred J. Dupont Jr. of Bellevue, Wash. All were assigned to Tactical Electronics Warfare Squadron 138 in Washington state.

Dupont earlier confided that the plane had obsolete instruments and was inadequately maintained, his brother Steve Dupont said Thursday in Bellevue.

"He was concerned over it, but he told me not to confide in my parents because they would worry. He just wasn't confident with the equipment," Steve Dupont said.

The planes are "extremely well maintained to make sure everything is working correctly," Chandler said.

"Naval aviation duty is volunteer duty so if the men do not want to fly, they can just resign from active duty flying," Chandler added.

The three fliers had been in Norfolk only two days, flying cross country from the West Coast on Tuesday with the crews of the other three planes in their squadron.

They had taken off from the Norfolk Naval Air Station at 8:30 a.m. Thursday with three other EA-6Bs and were on their way to the carrier John F. Kennedy off the Virginia coast to begin a five-week exercise in the Caribbean.

According to Connors, the plane apparently turned back toward Oceana Naval Air Station, instead of flying with the other three out to sea. It crashed at 8:50 a.m. about three miles from Oceana.

Connors said no emergency was declared by the pilot and no distress signal was seen. The aviators apparently did not eject from the plane. The cause of the accident is not yet known, he said.

– UFOs & Projects –

Navy hunts missing copter

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Military aircraft searched Sunday for a U.S. Navy helicopter, carrying four people, which never returned from a routine training flight, the Navy said.

Petty Officer Cori Dinkins, of the Commander Naval Air Force, said the helicopter took off Saturday from the landing deck of the USS Wichita about 6 p.m. PST. The ship was stationed off the Southern California coast.

"The pilot hadn't said anything about any problems," Ms. Dinkins said. She said the helicopter was not spotted going down.

Names of those missing were not released, and no further details were available.

Fatal crash 'skips' Marines

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. (AP) — A private airplane crashed Sunday in a field where 230 Marines were camping out on a training exercise, killing the two people aboard the craft but injuring no one on the ground, a spokeswoman at Camp Pendleton said.

"We are very, very fortunate," said Sgt. Tracy Heuman. "It's almost like a tent city out there ... and the wing tips of the plane knocked over several tents."

Names of the two aboard the twin-engine, two-seater Piper Seneca were not immediately available pending notification of their relatives, Ms. Heuman said.

She said Federal Aviation Authorities were investigating the incident at the base in northern San Diego County, some 75 miles south of Los Angeles.

– UFOs & Projects –

2 F-15 fighters collide

EGLIN AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. (UPI) — Two Air Force F-15 fighter planes collided during a nighttime refueling operation over the Gulf of Mexico Monday and one plane crashed into the water. The fate of the downed pilot was unknown, an Air Force spokesman said Tuesday, and the names of both pilots were not released immediately.

dtg 11/3/81

– UFOs & Projects –

3 airmen killed in jet crash

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (AP) — A Navy Prowler jet crashed in a field south of Oceana Naval Air Station Thursday, killing all three men aboard.

The EA-6B jet was the same type as the Marine jet that crashed on the aircraft carrier Nimitz in May.

Wreckage of the Prowler was scattered in a line about a mile long, witnesses said. Burning metal littered a wide area.

The airborne electronics warfare aircraft was headed for the carrier John F. Kennedy at sea when it crashed at about 8:50 a.m. It went down in a rural area about 15 minutes after leaving Norfolk Naval Air Station with three other Navy planes.

dtg 10/30/81

-UFOs 6 Projects- Ted--- 3 NATO planes crash

Jet Smashes Into NATO Troops — 100 Feared Dead

Ankara, Turkey

A Turkish air force F-5 jet fighter crashed and exploded yesterday in a bivouac area prepared for a NATO exercise. Reporters at the scene said at least 100 Turkish soldiers were believed to have been killed.

Military sources said a fence surrounding the site, where the soldiers were doing calisthenics, prevented many of the victims from escaping the explosion and flames. They said 26 bodies were counted, but they expected the toll to rise.

Military sources said the pilot was practicing a diving run over the bivouac area and was unable to pull the plane out of its descent. They said he was killed in the crash, which occurred about noon, and that there were reports the jet hit a gasoline or jet uuel dump.

Hospital sources said more than 100 soldiers were flown to Istanbul by helicopter from the crash site near Babaeski, about 30 miles from the Greek border and 70 miles northwest of Istanbul.

Some of the victims reportedly had to be transferred to Ankara, 225 miles to the east, because Istanbul's hospitals were too crowded.

The hospital sources said most of the injured suffered severe burns.

Turkey's military government gave few details of the accident or the number of dead and injured. Access to the crash site was refused to all but military personnel.

The Turkish military imposed a news blackout after initial reports that the jet that crashed was an F-104 and that at least 100 soldiers were killed. Turkey's military ruler, General Kenan Evren, announced over state radio later that an F-5 crashed, and that there were "several casualties."

The Turkish sources said so far it appeared all the casualties were Turkish.

In Washington, Pentagon spokesman Henry Catto said the Pentagon knew of no U.S. troops involved in the crash.

Allied troops had not arrived at the scene of the exercise — code-named Display Determination 81.

Troops from the United States, Britain, Greece, Italy, and Portugal were scheduled to come ashore for the exercise in an amphibious landing tomorrow.

There was speculation Turkey's ruling generals might cancel the exercise.

The Turkish fighter was one of three NATO planes that crashed yesterday in Europe. A U.S. Air Force pilot, First Lieutenant David S. Richardson, 24, of Lancaster, Ohio, bailed out of his A-10 jet fighter just before it crashed into the hills south of Florence in northern Italy. Richardson parachuted to safety.

He also was taking part in NATO military maneuvers being held throughout Europe.

A French-made Mirage jetfighter of the Belgian Air Force exploded above a factory near Welkenraedt, about 80 miles east of Brussels near the German border, killing the pilot. Some of the wreckage landed on factory buildings, but no injuries were reported on the ground. Officials said they did not believe the flight was connected to NATO exercises.



Where the F-5 went down

UFOs & Projects

Pilot killed as Navy plane crashes

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — A Navy C-12 cargo plane lost power, dropped onto a compact car and slammed into a tree in a housing development Saturday, killing the pilot and injuring three of the seven others on board, authorities said.

No one on the ground was reported injured and no homes in the development suffered any major damage, said Lt. Cmdr. Tom Connor, a spokesman for the Navy in Norfolk, Va.

The Navy identified the dead man as Lt. Cmdr. Vernon M. Johns of Virginia Beach.

Connor said the plane was on a logistics flight from Norfolk to the Pensacola Naval Air Station when it went down about 1:25 p.m. He said the plane had been diverted from a landing at the naval station to the Pensacola Municipal Airport because of weather conditions.

A light rain was reported at the time of the crash, and fog limited visibility to a half-mile, Connor said. The plane crashed several miles north of the municipal airport's runway.

Sheriff's Lt. Don Powell said the plane carried three crew members and five passengers.

Powell said the plane developed some type of fuel malfunction while near Pensacola and radioed the Pensacola airport's control tower. The plane was being guided to a runway at the airport by instrument.

But short of the runway, the plane began to lose altitude quickly.

UFOs & Projects

California aircraft crashes fatal to six

oreg 11/23/81

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — A private plane buzzed tents occupied by Marines at Camp Pendleton, Calif., during the weekend, flattening one tent before slamming into a bulldozer and killing the two people aboard the plane. Four Navy crewman also were killed in a helicopter crash off nearby San Diego.

The names of the male and female victims aboard the twin-engine Piper Seneca that crashed Sunday at the Marine camp were withheld until relatives could be contacted.

"It's really a miracle that no Marines were injured. There were about 200 Marines in the tent camp out there," Lt. Col. Gale Stienon said.

"The plane flew over some tents. One tent was flattened with a wing of the plane . . . Fortunately, it cleared the area and crashed into a bulldozer.

UFOs & Projects — (deadly air space)

Dutch airliner crash kills 17

ROTTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — A Dutch domestic airliner crashed Tuesday in a thunderstorm outside Rotterdam and all 17 people aboard were believed killed, state police said.

Two witnesses were quoted by police as saying the Hamburg-bound aircraft plunged out of cloud cover, slammed into the ground and burst into flames.

Another witness told Dutch television he saw the plane emerge from the clouds with only one wing and spiral to earth.

"The thunderstorm was frightful," said office worker J. Van Luyk. "The wind was very heavy. We ran out of the office to try to save the people on board, but when we got there, there was nothing to save. The plane had disintegrated into millions of pieces."

The plane, a twin-turboprop Fokker F-28 Friendship, crashed into an industrial estate on the outskirts of Moerdijk, about 20 miles south of Rotterdam.

"It is almost certain that all occupants of the plane were killed outright," police spokesman John de Lizer said.

The 17 aboard included four crew — a pilot, a co-pilot and two hostesses.

oreg. 10/7/81

UFOs & Projects

Probe continues in DC-10 incident

oreg 11/29/81

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal investigators are continuing to look into the breakup of a jet engine on an Air Florida DC-10 that caused dangerous damage to wing devices when the plane was taking off from Miami.

"The investigation is continuing," Ira Furman, a spokesman for the National Transportation Safety Board, said Saturday. "At this point we don't know what the (board's) recommendations will be."

The Air Florida incident occurred Sept. 22 while the airliner was taking off. The crew managed to pull back on the throttles and stop the DC-10 safely before it reached the end of the runway.

Furman said the safety board's inquiry included assessing damage to high-lift slats on the leading edge of one wing.

In a similar incident, 273 people were killed when a DC-10 crashed in Chicago in May 1979. Officials later determined that the plane's wing slats were damaged when an engine tore loose from its mounting pylon, causing it to go into an extreme roll and plunge to the ground.

Furman said the safety board also was investigating a Sept. 22 engine failure aboard an Eastern Airlines wide-body L-1011 after it took off from Newark, N.J., on a flight bound for Puerto Rico.

UPDate Projects Oreg 11/24/81



Associated Press Laserphoto

FATAL CRASH — Stolen twin-engine plane is wrapped around bulldozer after crashing Sunday at Camp Pendleton Marine base in California. Two men in plane died. Before the plane crashed it grazed several occupied tents. Bulldozer shielded seven Marines sleeping in tent behind it.

9-22-81 S.F. Chronicle

Oakland Stewardess

– Rob Projects – (deadly air space)

Death on Plane — New Details

Karen Williams, the World Airways flight attendant who died in the elevator of a DC-10 as it crossed the Atlantic Ocean Sunday, was the victim of a heart attack and was not crushed to death as first reported, a spokesman for the airline said yesterday.

Officials from the National Transportation Safety Board and the Federal Aviation Administration were investigating the bizarre death of Williams, 24, a former Miss Oakland and YMCA volunteer who was an inspiration to the young women growing up in her East Oakland neighborhood.

The FAA first reported that Williams was somehow trapped between the top of the crew elevator cart and the ceiling of the deck, and was crushed to death when the cart started to rise. The elevator connects the lower galley level with the main deck level where the passengers are.

But yesterday, Michael Henderson, spokesman for World Airways, said there was no malfunction in the elevator system, and a preliminary autopsy report from the coroner's office in London indicated Williams' "death was by cardiac arrest with a minor degree of asphixiation, with no injuries to internal organs."

Williams, who had been a flight attendant for two years, was found draped over a food cart on top of the elevator. She was trapped "in such a way that she couldn't breathe," said Don Armstrong, acting chief for the FAA's engineering corps office in Long Beach.

"The evidence that we have up to this moment implies that one of the switches that senses whether the door is open or closed malfunctioned so the system operated with the door open," Armstrong said. "What a person is doing draped over a cart when it (the elevator) began to move I don't know."

Armstrong said this type of elevator system has malfunctioned in the past, but he said he did not know whether the incidence of failure was "out of line because I don't have the numbers available."

World Airways spokesman Henderson said that a preliminary probe by a National Transportation Safety Board investigator, A. D. Llorente, found the elevator system to be working properly, and that the aircraft is still in service. Llorente could not be reached for comment.

Don Hanson, spokesman for the manufacturer, McDonnell-Douglas, said, "I know there have been some malfunctions on the safety switches there (on the elevator)," and added that in the early 1970s another stewardess was injured in a galley lift incident.

But Hanson said the system had been improved in 1979, and "I don't believe there's any great rash of problems with it."

The death of Williams, who planned to quit her flight attendant's job next month to return to school, has profoundly shaken her family, neighbors and co-workers.

Her sister, Beatrice Pontoon, said Williams, who was crowned Miss Oakland in 1979, worked as a volunteer and taught modeling at the YMCA in her East Oakland neighborhood.

Pontoon said Williams "used to give little talks to the girls in the neighborhood on how to be a lady to motivate them, to inspire them — just because they're here doesn't mean they're going to have to stay here forever."

When Williams, who was based in Baltimore, would return home with pictures of her travels, the girls would rush down the street to meet her, Pontoon said.

"They know she's gone, but they don't know who's going to take her place."

Their mother, Arbille Williams, described Karen as a cheerful, athletic, goal-oriented young woman who was concerned about others.

– Deadly Air Space –
– UFOs & Projects –

Air travelers paying high price for tough stand

Orng 10/28/81

By JACK W. GERMOND and JULES WITCOVER

WASHINGTON — Air New England shut down the other day, in part because of the impact of the air controllers' strike. Traffic at the nation's busiest airports is off 20 percent. The government has ordered schedules cut back further next month. Delays of 30 minutes or more are six times as common as they were before the strike.



GERMOND -WITCOVER

Statistics aside, everyone who travels frequently knows that airline service is no longer reliable. If you simply have to be somewhere at a specific time, it is prudent to build several hours into your schedule to sit around an airline terminal stewing and swearing.

The airline system in this country is, not to put too fine a point on it, a mess and likely to get much worse before it gets any better. The holiday season and bad weather are just now approaching. It's easy to envision a snowy Sunday night in December when the whole thing comes to a standstill.

Still there is no sign of any softening of the Reagan administration's hard-line attitude against rehiring any of the 11,500 striking controllers even now that the first step has been taken toward decertification of their union, the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization.

In the short term, President Reagan's decision to fire the controllers after they struck illegally in August was obviously an extremely popular one.

Labor unions aren't held in the highest esteem these days, and those that represent public employees are particularly vulnerable political targets. Even their fellow union members often are critical of public workers and their demands at a time of rising taxes and high inflation.

Moreover, in this case, Reagan had a clear shot. The members of PATCO had very obviously broken a law. And their demands seemed clearly excessive at a time when the rest of the government was being asked to tighten belts. It was, everyone said, time to draw the line.

But it now seems apparent that the country as a whole may be paying a high price for this short-term political gain, both in terms of the effect on the economy and the impact on what has become an essential service for so much of American business.

In that first flush of righteous indignation in the White House — remember Reagan himself announcing the ultimatum for the cameras in the Rose Garden — apparently no one took the long view. If someone had, it is hard to believe they could not have found some formula that would have allowed the White House to make its point in emphatic terms while leaving the door open for a reasonable solution sometime down the road.

That door wasn't left open largely because the President's advisers believed the demand that the controllers return to their jobs within 48 hours was going to break the strike. Indeed, 24 hours into that ultimatum period, White House officials were crowing among themselves that almost one-third of the controllers already had yielded and returned to their jobs in the control towers. That figure proved, of course, to be grossly inaccurate.

What was forgotten in the heat of the moment is that the air traffic controllers are not outlaws, even though they broke the law when they walked off their jobs. They are working people and union members who got caught up in a dispute — and now are paying an extraordinarily high price for having misjudged the resolve of the other side.

But the rest of the country is also paying a high price for another miscalculation — the one the White House made in believing the ultimatum would succeed.

There would be some political risk, of course, in any decision by the Reagan administration to bend a little now. The most devoted union-haters could be expected to accuse the President of "caving in" to union muscle and sanctioning illegality.

But there are others who would give Reagan credit for showing some flexibility and practicality if a new effort were made to find a formula for bringing the controllers back to work. The point has been made; reasonable people are not going to imagine Ronald Reagan is soft on illegal strikes.

It would not be surprising, however, if reasonable people now should begin to ask if the government doesn't have some responsibility to maintain reliable airline service.



Associated Press Laserphoto

EMERGENCY OVER — Steam rises from nuclear plant near Rochester, N.Y., after radioactive leak shut facility down. Plant officials canceled emergency alert Tuesday, 26 hours after radioactive steam was released.

Nuclear plant shutdown completed

By BOB DVORCHAK

ONTARIO, N.Y. (AP) — The R.E. Ginna nuclear plant was brought to a cold shutdown Tuesday, 31 hours after a steam tube rupture automatically shut down the unit and sent radioactivity into the atmosphere, officials said.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission's emergency response team left the area after cold shutdown was reached at 4:30 p.m., according to John Oberlies, chief spokesman for the Rochester Gas & Electric Corp., which serves 1 million customers in the Greater Rochester area.

Cold shutdown is attained when the temperature in the primary cooling system is under 200 degrees Fahrenheit.

"We optimistically hope to be able to inspect the steam generators by Saturday," Oberlies said.

The cold shutdown was achieved 5¼ hours after plant officials had declared the remaining nuclear emergency classification was canceled. The utility then closed its emergency news center.

The plant had been in various emergency stages for 26 hours since the accident Monday morning.

"The emergency is over. The situation is stable. Operators are making preparations for the cleanup of the spilled water," said Jan Strasma, an NRC spokesman. "It's the mop-up phase, if you will."

A site emergency, the second most serious in a four-level classification system — and by NRC definition a situation that poses the potential of health effects for the public — had gone into effect 75 minutes after the 9:28 a.m. Monday burst.

It was downgraded to an alert, the third most serious level, at 7:15 p.m. Monday, and the alert was canceled entirely at 11:15 a.m. Tuesday.

"There's still a lot of work, but the plant superintendent determined we are not in an emergency any more," said RG&E spokesman Richard Peck. "Operations are going back to normal. Everything is going along excellently."

Meanwhile, federal officials voiced concern about the recurrence of steam tube failures. The rupture at Ginna, a Westinghouse-designed, pressurized water reactor, was the fifth time in eight years that a steam tube had burst at a nuclear plant, according to the NRC.

"The industry is very concerned about it because it's an operational problem," Strasma said. There also is an industrywide problem with premature tube degradation.

There are 3,260 steam tubes in each of Ginna's two generators, and they tend to become corroded with caked up crud and mineral deposits. "The only way it can develop into a serious problem is if a number of tubes fail," Strasma said.

Other tube ruptures have occurred at Point Beach in northern Wisconsin Feb. 26, 1975; Surry Point in Gravel Neck, Va., in September 1976; Prairie Island in Red Wing, Minn., Oct. 2, 1979; and the Duke Power Co.'s Oconee Unit in South Carolina in September 1981.

The biggest part of the Ginna cleanup involved purification of 11,000 gallons of radioactive water flooding the containment building floor.

Employees to be called back

N-plant emergency declared stabilized

By MEL REISNER

ONTARIO, N.Y. (AP) — A tube ruptured in a cooling system at the Ginna nuclear power plant Monday, releasing radioactive steam into the atmosphere and leaking thousands of gallons of water into a sump before the plant was stabilized, officials said.

But by Monday night the situation had stabilized so much that utility officials said all employees would be called back to work Tuesday.

"We are convinced the plant is safe," said John Oberlies, a vice president and chief spokesman for the Rochester Gas & Electric Corp., which owns and operates the plant. "We know it is stable."

"We are convinced there are no health problems," he said at a 9 p.m. news briefing. "However, we continue to check."

A declaration of a "site emergency," the second most serious of four emergency classifications, had been downgraded to a "alert," the third level, at about 7:15 p.m., 10 hours after the tube burst, according to Frank H. Orienter, another RG&E spokesman.

Richard Sullivan, a spokesman for RG&E, the plant owner and operator, had said early in the day that there was "no danger to the public at this time."

Following the rupture, the plant reactor was shut down automatically and doused with water to keep it from overheating, said Gary Sanborn, a spokesman for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

He said the plant "appears to be fairly stable."

The plant is located about 18 miles northeast of Rochester, New York's third-largest city.

Oberlies said unmeasurable traces of radioactive gases continued to be released into the atmosphere until about 5 p.m. He said the releases were part of the utility's efforts to cool the reactor.

Nemen M. Terc, an NRC emergency preparedness analyst, said there was no damage to the reactor core. And the reactor's fuel elements were never uncovered by cooling water, said Ebe McCabe, NRC regional reactor projects section chief.

Harold Denton, director of the NRC, said in Washington that "it might be expensive for the operator to clean up, but in terms of public health consequences it wasn't very serious."

Officials said the reactor was being cooled down well below operating temperature and the cooling down process was expected to be completed by Tuesday or Wednesday.

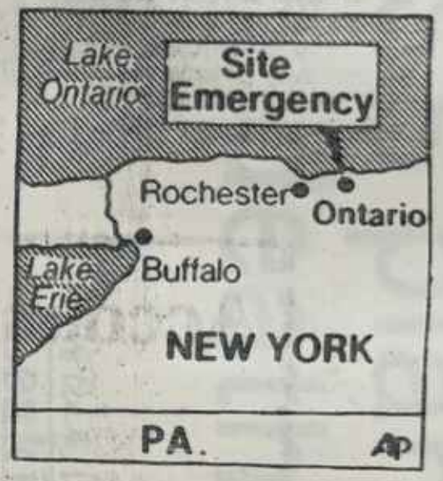
Oberlies said about 11,000 gallons of water was standing in the containment sump. McCabe said the water probably was slightly radioactive, "but certainly not dangerous."

If the reactor were in full operation, water in the sump would not interfere with it as long as the water did not touch the reactor wall. The sump is designed to catch excess water in case of leaks or other water problems. Pumps later remove the water from the sump.

Richard de Young, director of the NRC's office of enforcement, said it would be "a number of weeks" before the plant is back to normal.

Denton identified the gases released as radioactive xenon and krypton.

The radiation release — described by one official as no higher than what could be expected in nature — was



emitted into the atmosphere in 5-second puffs, totaling three minutes, while the wind was blowing from the northwest at 14 mph, officials said. Snow was falling over Rochester.

Oberlies said five workers had trace levels of exposure to radiation. He said two showered, and three wiped off with a cloth, then all went home.

Related stories on Page A6

Radiation hits N-workers

ONTARIO, N.Y. (UPI) — Seven employees report for work at the damaged Ginna nuclear power pla shut down by a radioactive steam leak, suffered radiat doses significant enough to measure, utility officials s The workers received a "minimal amount" of contami tion on the clothing Tuesday as they and 150 oth workers returned to the facility, said Richard Peck Rochester Gas & Electric Corp. spokesman. "In all ca we were able to remove the particles," Peck said. "Th were detected at routine check points in the plant. Th didn't even know they had any contamination," Pe

UFOs & Projects

WPPSS plants receive death sentence

By SANDRA McDONOUGH
of The Oregonian staff

SEATTLE — The Washington Public Power Supply System finally put the seal of doom on its ailing nuclear power plants 4 and 5 Friday.

Members of the WPPSS board of directors unanimously voted to terminate their construction — an action that will have repercussions throughout the Northwest for years to come.

[illegible] members represent 19 public-

UFOs & Projects

Power plants deficit forecast

RICHLAND, Wash. (AP) — It will take the United States a long time to recover from the slump in electrical power plant construction, says Larry Chockie.

Chockie, of San Jose, Calif., represents the United States on an International Atomic Energy Agency group working to develop codes for inspection of operating plants.

He is also a member of several national committees responsible for writing nuclear power building codes.

The United States is not building new power plants, he said, while other nations like Japan, England, France and even smaller countries like Taiwan and South Korea are moving ahead quickly.

The United States is shunning more than nuclear plants — new orders for coal and oil-fired plants also are lacking, said Chockie, who was here to speak to the American Society for Quality Control and the American Society for Nondestructive Testing.

"We may well be short of power soon," he said. "And it takes so long to get them operating that it will take a long time to recover. The net effect is very disturbing."

Japan can build nuclear plants in 40 months from start to finish, he said. "All of the regulations are the same (as in the United States), and in some cases they are a little tighter."

He believes the difference in American and Japanese plants is worker productivity and management. Both, he said, are better in Japan.

Construction criteria are also constant in Japan, he said. "They do it so quickly that the criteria don't change."

Construction periods of 10 to 12 years allow agencies to change standards and requirements in the United States, he said.

Japan learned quality assurance from the United States and applied it as a principle, Chockie said. "Everyone in Japan is quality-conscious."

Now, he said, Americans are studying Japanese techniques to learn their quality-assurance practices.

UFOs & Projects

Leaking gas on Navy ship kills 3 sailors

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — A freon gas line apparently ruptured aboard a nuclear-powered cruiser, killing three sailors and injuring seven others who came to their rescue.

The dead men were discovered Monday about 5:15 p.m. in the forward air conditioning plant of the guided missile cruiser USS Bainbridge, docked at the 32nd Street Naval Station, a Navy spokesman said.

Names of the victims were withheld.

The seven hospitalized were in stable condition at Balboa Naval Hospital.

Master Chief Petty Officer Jim McDonough said two victims were on a routine inspection when they entered the air conditioning plant, which was filled with freon gas.

McDonough said the third victim, a petty officer working part time for a civilian contractor, was overcome when he entered the plant to help the two. Lt. John Carman of the Navy's information office in the Pentagon said the third man apparently called for help before succumbing to the freon.

"The navy contractor notified other persons on the ship and then he was overcome," Carman said.

The other seven were injured while trying to help the victims, McDonough said.

NRC suspends Diablo Canyon license

NFO26 Projects



NUNZIO J. PALLADINO

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission on Thursday suspended the operating license of the Diablo Canyon atomic power plant, saying it would require verification of earthquake protection equipment at the troubled California facility.

The NRC decision came at a closed meeting hours after a congressional subcommittee hearing at which new questions were raised about the safety of nuclear power.

NRC Chairman Nunzio J. Palladino said the vote was 4-1 to suspend the license to test the first nuclear reactor at the yet-to-be opened $2.3 billion plant. Commission member Thomas Roberts was the dissenter and plans to file a separate opinion.

"An order suspending the Diablo Canyon license has been approved by the commission," Palladino said after the two-hour meeting. "The commissioners are unanimous in their view that fuel loading should not take place until seismic verification can be completed."

Palladino said Roberts also would file a separate opinion on the specifics of how the seismic verification would be accomplished. That is key point since the utility that owns the plant wants to use its own consultant, but California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. is insisting on a study independent of the plant's owner.

An order to the owner, Pacific Gas & Electric Co., said PG&E would have to provide for NRC approval information demonstrating the independence of the consultant the company plans to hire for the verification study and the specific verification program it proposes.

The order says Brown and others who have intervened in the licensing gas will have to be given 15 days to comment on the choice of consultant and the program.

NRC spokesman Joseph Fouchard was asked if suspension of a license meant an entire new set of public licensing hearings would have to be held. "No, it would not," he said.

Tony Ledwell, a PG&E spokesman, said the company was "disappointed" at the license suspension but would continue to cooperate with the NRC and was confident "the plant can and will be operated safely in the public interest."

Earlier, Palladino told a congressional subcommittee that his confidence in the nuclear establishment's "quality assurance" — how it guarantees atomic power plants are built safely — had been "clouded" by his experiences in 4½ months on the commission.

"After reviewing both industry and NRC past performances in quality assurance," he said, "I readily acknowledge that neither have been as effective as they should have been in view of the relatively large number of construction-related deficiencies that have come to light."

Palladino spoke at a hearing called to focus on problems pointed up by the Diablo Canyon power plant near San Luis Obispo, Calif.

At the subcommittee, Palladino said "a significant number" of plants other than Diablo Canyon had problems with quality assurance, and William J. Dircks, NRC executive director of operations, listed four other plants being built that had "quality assurance breakdowns with broad repercussions."

Dircks named the Marble Hill plant in Indiana, Midland in Michigan, Zimmer in Ohio, and South Texas near Houston.

Palladino insisted that overall, he has confidence in atomic power. Spokesmen for the nuclear industry, stressed errors have been caught — and lessons learned — from quality assurance programs.

But both the NRC and the industry came in for harsh criticism from members of environment and energy subcomittee. Perhaps the strongest was from Rep. George Miller, a Democrat [illegible] California district is about 175 miles north of the Diablo Canyon plant.

Miller quoted statements stretching back to 1977 in which PG&E said the plant was safe and urged the NRC to speed its licensing. He said, too, that Diablo Canyon's troubles were only discovered because a PG&E employee went beyond his duty.

"Somehow, both the government and the private sector have dramatically failed the people of this country," Miller said. "I'm not sure how we exonerate the system."

Other subcommittee members said the credibility of nuclear power is at an all-time low, and Byron Georgiou, legal affairs secretary to Brown, said only "a truly independent audit" of Diablo Canyon's problems could restore public confidence in the NRC.

Brown, who opposes opening Diablo Canyon, has all along urged a study that would be completely independent of PG&E.

oreg 11/20/81

-UFOs & Projects-

N-reactor malfunction reported late

RICHLAND, Wash. (AP) — Nearly 50 employees at Hanford's N-Reactor were checked for radioactive contamination after the plutonium-producing reactor's ventilating system malfunctioned a week ago, a spokeswoman said Thursday.

"No one was contaminated. No one inhaled any of the dust. None of the dust that we were concerned about left the reactor building at all," said Karen Scotti, spokeswoman for UNC Nuclear Industries.

She said the radiation amounted to what one might receive from an X-ray.

She said the accident occurred when the ventilation system suffered a momentary loss of vacuum, leaving open the possibility that a radioactive substance might spread outside the reactor's recovery area.

She said all radiation was confined to the reactor's Zone 2, the recovery area.

She said the incident was not reported earlier because "there was no effect on the employees or on the environment, so it was not the kind of thing that normally gets written up as an occurrence report and put on the public record."

She said that when the incident occurred, work was about to resume on cleaning tiny radioactive boron-carbide balls, which were to be returned to the reactor's ball-hopper system.

That system acts as a backup to the reactor's primary safety system, she said.

"So it was simply a question of doing a survey and cleaning up any areas where there might be dust deposits," Ms. Scotti said.

-UFOs & Projects-

Navy confirms radiation report

NORFOLK, Va. — The Navy has confirmed a report that sailors on ships carrying nuclear weapons soak up radiation, but maintains the levels they get "can be compared with radiation exposures to workers in the thousands of hospitals handling radioactive materials."

The Navy was commenting in response to a Sunday story in the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot that reported on a radiation study presented at a closed committee session of the House of Respresentatives by Dr. Charles Gilbert, the acting deputy assistant Energy secretary for nuclear materials.

Pendleton, Ore. 11/16/81

The Associated Press

UFOs & Projects

Control rod fixed in TVA N-plant

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — Technicians on Sunday fixed a control rod used to shut down Sequoyah nuclear power plant's Unit 2 reactor and the Tennessee Valley Authority canceled a low-level emergency warning.

An electrical problem in the drive mechanism that had caused the rod to fail to insert properly was repaired, TVA spokesman Carl Crawford said.

The reactor, the second of two at the $2 billion TVA plant, had been operating only nine days when the incident occurred Saturday night. Problems with the rod did not prevent operators from shutting down the reactor.

The malfunction did not represent a threat to the public and no radioactive material was released, Crawford said.

Boise, Id. 11/16/81

UFOs & Projects

Operator error sets off Hanford reactor 'scram'

RICHLAND, Wash. (AP) — An emergency shutdown of the N reactor at the Hanford nuclear reservation was caused by an operator who accidentally closed the wrong valve on a system vital to safe operation of the plant, officials said Friday.

The reactor automatically shut down after its sensors detected the problem, and at no time did the situation get out of control, said Norman Miller, vice president of UNC Nuclear Inustries, which operates the reactor for the federal Department of Energy.

"Things worked like they were supposed to," Miller said. "It was certainly an experience for the operators, but the situation was never out of control."

The reactor has been closed since the incident Tuesday morning. An inspection is under way to see if the reactor was damaged, and Miller was uncertain wh. n it would be restarted.

The primary purpose of the reactor is to produce plutonium for weapons and research, but steam produced as a byproduct is used to generate elctricity.

Miller said the problem that set off the "scram" began in a compressed-air system. As the air passes through the system, it runs through a dryer to lose excess moisture.

orag 1/15/81

UFOs & Projects

Spills controlled

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — A 2-day-old water main break in Jersey City and a 2-day-old leak of stinking chemicals in Newark were brought under control Sunday, officials said.

In Jersey City, a 100-year-old water main that ruptured Friday, flooding some basements and causing power outages in part of the Hudson County community was shut off, said Tom Golodik, a spokesman for Mayor Gerald McCann.

orag 1/11/82

UFOs & Projects

Ecologists fire on nuke site

orag 1/19/82

GRENOBLE, France (UPI) — Five rockets were fired into the construction site of a controversial fast-breeder nuclear reactor Monday night and police said Tuesday a Soviet army anti-tank missile launcher was used in the attack.

One rocket hit the 250-foot tower of the reactor Sper-Phoenix at Creys-Malville, police said, peeling off concrete from the thick structure. None of the 20 night-shift construction workers at the site was hurt.

In a series of phone calls to Paris newspapers, a little-known group calling itself "peace-loving ecologists," claimed responsibility for the unprecedented attack on the reactor.

Investigators said the launcher, abandoned on the right bank of the Rhone River, was a 60mm Soviet army anti-tank weapon of a type produced in the 1960s and using hollow-charge rockets. Markings in Russian script were still visible on the launcher, police said.

The reactor is on the left bank of the Rhone.

"There was no threat of a nuclear ex-

UFOs & Projects

Trojan on, Hanford off

RAINIER — The Trojan nuclear power plant was being gradually restored to full generating levels Monday after three shutdowns in a week.

At Richland, Wash., the Hanford nuclear reactor went off during the weekend and Karen Scott, spokesman for UNC Nuclear Industries, said the shutdown probably would last several days.

Bill Babcock, spokesman Portland General Elec Co., the Trojan opera said PGE found the ems which caused the n closures.

orag 1/18/82

UFOs & Projects

Seabrook ordered to sell

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — The builder of the Seabrook nuclear power plant faces severe financial problems, the New Hampshire Public Utilities Commission says. It ordered the utility to sell some of the plant or face regulatory pressure to delay or cancel one or both Seabrook reactors.

In a rate decision, the commission said the prospects of bankruptcy for the company and cancellation for Seabrook II are "so tangible they cannot be ig-

UFOs & Projects

Trojan shut for 3rd time in 8 days

orag 1/17/82

For the third time in little more than a week, the 1,100-kilowatt Trojan nuclear power plant near Rainier was shut down because of a malfunction at 9:21 a.m. Saturday, a Portland General Electric Co. spokesman said.

The first shutdown was caused by a break in a steam line about 1 a.m. Jan. 9. Operation resumed at 12:50 p.m. last Monday after the line was repaired, but an electrical malfunction about 5 a.m. Tues[illegible] aused another interruption.

[illegible]blem was repaired by Tues- [illegible] plant personnel tried to [illegible]e signal triggered the [illegible] reactor core cooling [illegible] further delays. It [illegible].m. Thursday that was a repeat [illegible]ilure, said [illegible]e emergen- [illegible]vated, and [illegible]rtain" how [illegible]gh it could [illegible]ing the [illegible]ises a [illegible]ckly [illegible]tor

UFOs & Projects

Malfunction shuts Trojan for second time in a week

RAINIER (UPI) — The Trojan nuclear power plant near Rainier was shut down Tuesday for repairs in its electrical system. The shutdown, at about 5 a.m. Tuesday, came as the plant was resuming power after returning to service at 12:50 p.m. Monday. An earlier shutdown involving a steam pipe leak in the non-radioactive section of the plant came at 1 a.m. Saturday.

Bill Backcock, a spokesman for Portland General Electric Co., operator of Trojan, said the latest shutdown was caused by a malfunctioning inverter in the plant's instrument system. He said the inverter automatically switches the instruments to a backup electrical system in case of problems.

PGE officials said it was not known how long it would take to complete repairs.

orag 1/13/82

[illegible] aid, [illegible] the [illegible] er from Rou[illegible] [illegible]ms and the Bonn[illegible] [illegible]istration.

Europeans march for disarmament

Oregon 10/26/81 - 7 FOR 6 Projects -

PARIS (UPI) — Hundreds of thousands of ban-the-bomb marchers demonstrated across Europe to denounce both the United States and the Soviet Union for arms policies they fear could turn their countries into a nuclear battlefield.

Presidents Reagan and Brezhnev were characterized as villains while peace and neutrality were lauded in marches Sunday in Paris, Brussels, Bonn and Oslo, and Saturday in London and Rome.

U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, returning from meetings in Europe on nuclear strategy, said during a stop in Shannon, Ireland, that he respects the right to protest but thinks disarmament will not preserve peace.

"All of us, demonstrators and everyone else, would seem to have the same objective," he said Sunday. "I just happen to think that the right way to get peace is to be strong enough to deter an attack."

In France, the ruling Socialist Party refused to participate in the Paris march on grounds that "any anti-American Pershing missile campaign must also denounce Soviet SS-20 missiles."

Some signs said "Neither U.S. Pershings nor Soviet SS-20's — disarmament for peace." An estimated 200 youths from the conservative Gaullist Party shouted "Brezhnev, Reagan, leave us in peace."

But most signs carried by the estimated 50,000 protesters were anti-American, including "Hate Reagan." At a meeting after the march, some speakers denounced both superpowers but were booed when they condemned Soviet actions.

Pierre Luc Seguillon, head of the "Movement for Peace," said arguments between Moscow and Washington as to "balance or imbalance" of armaments in Europe "have no sense when the United States and the Soviet Union have enough nuclear weapons to destroy the planet four times."

In Oslo, a crowd police estimated at up to 8,000 people — the largest demonstration in Oslo since the 1970s — carried signs saying "No nuclear weapons in Norway." Marchers also chanted against Soviet weapons.

Organizers in Brussels claimed 200,000 participants, including members of Christian Democratic and Socialist trade unions and parliament members from almost all parties. Marchers carried giant paper figures of Reagan and Brezhnev holding hands.

Some 250,000 people turned out for the London demonstration to denounce both superpowers. Another large march was staged in Rome and a smaller demonstration took place in Bonn, scene of a march two weeks ago.

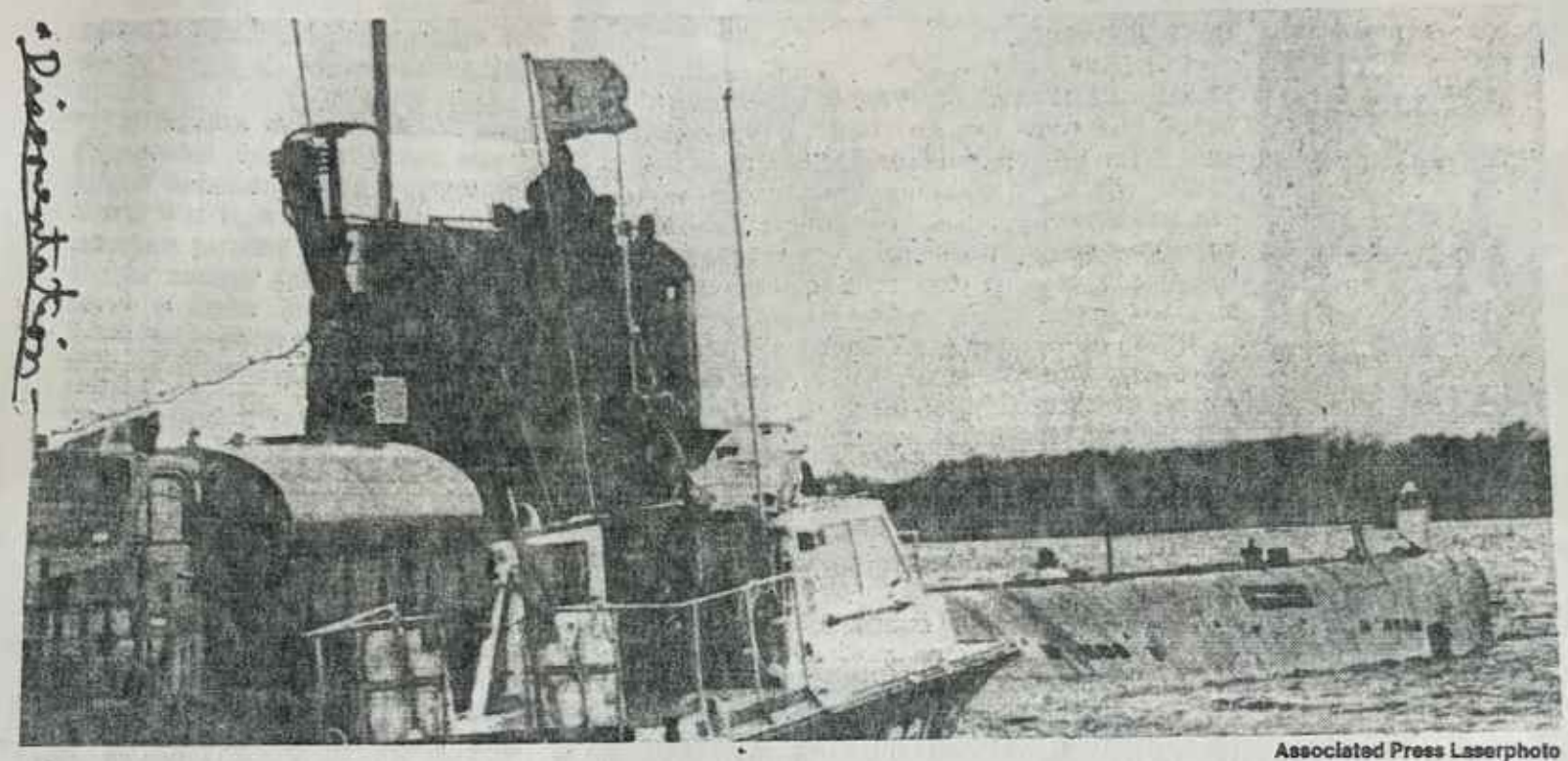
4 For 6 Projects

Accident shuts N-plant

ONTARIO, N.Y. (UPI) — Officials at the Ginna nuclear power plant, crippled by a radioactive steam leak that touched off the worst nuclear scare since the Three Mile Island accident, Tuesday brought the reactor toward "absolute cold shutdown." A pipe in the cooling system burst Monday, leading to the release of a small amount of radioactive gas from the plant less than 20 miles from populous Rochester, N.Y. The reactor switched off automatically and forced evacuation of 100 employees. The Rochester Gas & Electric Corp. said 11 hours later that the threat to the public had passed.

- UFOs & Projects -

Nuclear arms on sub outrage Swedes



Associated Press Laserphoto

WATER FOR SUB — A Swedish truck (left) delivers water to Soviet submarine stranded in Swedish waters. Sweden said Thursday it will release the sub, although officials believe it is armed with nuclear weapons.

By HARALD MOLLENSTROM

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Nuclear-tipped torpedoes probably are aboard the Soviet submarine that went aground while prowling in a restricted zone near a major Swedish naval base 10 days ago, outraged Swedish officials said Thursday.

They said the Soviets can have their submarine back but that storm-tossed seas likely will delay departure of the vessel until Friday.

Foreign Minister Ola Ullsten told the Kremlin Sweden regarded the incident with the "utmost gravity" and would tolerate no repetition of it, especially since the Soviets ignored his demand for more information on the sub's armaments, refused an inspection of the torpedo hold and claimed the sub was armed only with "the necessary weapons and ammunition."

Prime Minister Thorbjorn Falldin told a news conference the incident "the most blatant violation in Swede the postwar era," and that the would be escorted to a Soviet flot outside Sweden's territorial waters soon as the weather permits."

But heavy weather with 45 n wind gusts prevented the departure, Swedish officers said it would be layed at least until daytime Friday. armada of 11 Soviet ships including two destroyers, two frigates and two missile-armed corvettes, hovered in the area in a show of strength.

Falldin, who opposes even peaceful use of nuclear energy, scoffed at Soviet references to the Baltic as a "sea of peace," and said Swedish experts recorded radiation from the outside of the sub's hull for three nights and concluded that the sub carried uranium-238.

The Soviet Union as well as the Nordic countries have urged that the Baltic Sea be free of nuclear arms.

Sweden's commander in chief, Gen. Lennart Ljung, told reporters there was as much as 22 pounds of U-238 aboard and that it could have been used as a protective shield around U-235, a main ingredient in nuclear arms. But he said the presence of U-235 could not be proved because the Soviets would not allow an onboard inspection of the hold.

Nils Gylden, a nuclear arms expert on the Swedish defense staff, said it appeared the Soviet sub was carrying nuclear-tipped torpedos, a secret superpower weapon about which little is known, but he could not understand why.

"Incredible. I can't understand why they would be so stupid as to enter Swedish inner waters with nuclear charges aboard. The only reason I can see is their system does not function yet," Gylden said.

He said there probably were ot types of uranium aboard the sub tl the U-238 mentioned by Falldin. "Th would have to be Uranium 235 or plu nium too, but it was probably hard find out by the radiation measureme he explained, adding there proba was no risk of accidental explos aboard the storm-rocked sub.

The defense staff expert said nuclear arms aboard the Whisky cl sub, built in the mid-50s but modifi most likely were to be used for fight large surface vessels like carriers.

The Soviets were previously kno to have at least six nuclear miss armed Golf class subs in the Bal along with 60 torpedo-equipped subs the Whisky and other classes, but th had been no evidence to date they a might be carrying nuclear arms.

The submarine, skippered by Cmdr. Pyotr Gushin and carrying crew of about 56, ran aground on ro in a restricted zone near the Karlskr naval base 300 miles south of Sto holm Oct. 27 while the Swedish navy was conducting anti-submarine exercises. Gushin blamed navigational error.

Swedish authorities rejected the explanation and speculated Gushin was on a spy mission. They refloated the vessel Monday, and Wednesday disclosed that an officer outranking Gushin was aboard. They identified him only as Avtsukiewiech, and said he commanded [illegible] flotilla.

Thursday, for the 10th time in as many days, Soviet Ambassador Mikhail Yakovlev was summoned to the Foreign Ministry and handed the latest Swedish protest note.

Opposition party leaders later joined the government in condemning the Soviet violation. Even Sweden's small Communist Party joined in.

"We demanded last July in a letter to the Soviet Communist Party that the Soviet Union should withdraw their nuclear-armed submarines from the Baltic," party chief Tore Forsberg said.

"We repeat this demand and urge firm guarantees against a recurrence of the Soviet border violation."

Social Democratic leader Olof Palme also protested the Soviet intrusion. "Through discussion we have reached a unified judgment and a common line of action," said Palme who accused the Soviet Union of having acted with "ruthlessness and lack of respect."

Orig 11/6/81

-UFOs & Projects-

Europeans march

300,000 protest arms buildup

Dpng 10/26/81

By GREG MacARTHUR
of The Associated Press

More than 300,000 demonstrators rallied in four European countries Sunday to protest a U.S.-Soviet arms buildup they claim threatens world peace.

In Brussels, at least 200,000 people staged what police sources said was the largest demonstration in Belgium since World War II, while more than 50,000 marchers paraded through Paris and a similar number rallied in the eastern sector of Berlin. In Oslo, an estimated 7,000 Norwegians held a torchlight parade organized by a group called "No to Nuclear Weapons."

Reflecting a growing tide of pacifism across Europe, the protests followed similar demonstrations Saturday that drew more than 200,000 in Rome and 150,000 in London. Two weeks ago, 250,000 anti-nuclear protesters rallied in Bonn, West Germany.

Government ministers and leaders of political parties led the three-hour march that jammed downtown Brussels.

Officially, police said there were only 65,000 demonstrators, but police sources admitted the crowd was closer to the 200,000 estimated by reporters on the scene.

Although Belgium's outgoing left-center coalition government was not officially supporting the demonstration, its parties all were represented by Parliament members. At least three Socialist members of the government marched in front of the peaceful cortege, together with chairmen of the Socialist and Communist parties.

In both France and Belgium, the demonstrators demanded dismantling of Soviet SS-20 missiles aimed at the continent and protested U.S. plans to deploy new U.S. Pershing II and cruise nuclear missiles in Britain, West Germany, Italy, Belgium and the Netherlands. The last two countries have postponed final approval of the missile plans.

In Berlin, 50,000 East Germans rallied "for a secure peace and against NATO armaments," accusing the West of trying "to turn Europe into an atomic battlefield," the official ADN news agency said.

The agency said speakers called for an end to the arms race, a ban on neutron weapons and East-West talks on arms control.

The United States and Soviet Union have scheduled talks to begin Nov. 30 in Geneva, Switzerland, on reducing nuclear arms in Europe. Talks on controlling intercontinental missiles are expected to begin in early 1982, Reagan administration officials say.

The Paris marchers carried a large banner denouncing both Soviet and



Associated Press Laserphoto

PARISIAN PROTEST — Some 50,000 anti-nuclear protesters carry signs as they march through Paris Sunday demanding an end to East-West arms buildup. Protests also were staged in three other European countries.

The demonstrators trooped to a large tent in eastern Paris for a rally to be addressed by French peace activists and the wife of U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim.

Police estimated the crowd at between 50,000 and 60,000 people.

In Valance, France, where the ruling Socialist Party held its national congress, Premier Pierre Mauroy cautioned against the danger of "neutralism," and Defense Minister Charles Hernu told a national television audience that "pacifism cannot be unilateral."

Despite the pacifist traditions within the [illegible] the Socialist

toughest stand of any Western European nation against what it sees as the Soviet military arms buildup.

Although France is not part of the military arm of the 15-nation North Atlantic Treaty Organization, it supports the deployment of the new U.S. missiles.

The French peace rally, following similar demonstrations Saturday in Rome and London, was organized by an umbrella group known as the Peace Movement. The French Communist Party, the Young Communists' League, the

~ YFDR 6 Projects — Org J 10/28/81

Reagan's remarks about fighting scare Europeans

Oregon Journal, Wednesday, Oct. 28, 1981

President Reagan has managed to scare our European allies, leaving the impression that the United States doesn't think nuclear war is so bad after all.

An off-handed statement by the president to some newspaper editors fueled worries in Northern Europe: "I could see where you could have an exchange of tactical weapons against troops in the field without them bringing either one of the major powers to pushing the button," said the president.

Soon after Maj. Gen. Robert L. Schweitzer, the top military officer of the U.S. National Security Council staff, fanned the flames by saying that the Soviet Union now has nuclear superiority in the air, land and sea and by predicting that the Soviets "are going to strike."

It was too late to avoid damage to our relations with Europe, but the White House quickly removed Schweitzer from his job, sending him to the Pentagon. Then the president, en route to Cancun, Mexico, issued a statement saying that the U.S. opposes the use of nuclear weapons at any level.

Reagan couldn't help notice news stories about the hundreds of thousands of marchers who demonstrated Saturday and Sunday in Paris, Brussels, Bonn, Oslo, London and Rome.

The over-all problem is that the Reagan administration consistently has assumed the role of national leaders preparing for war. Little has been done to begin talks with the Soviet Union about controlling nuclear weapons. The White House has proposed a huge military budget and refuses to consider defense cuts despite projections of a big deficit in the federal budget.

It's time to reassure the world that the U.S. isn't looking for a nuclear fight. Europe fears it will be a battlefield for an upcoming war, and the anti-nuclear marchers there have taken to the streets in droves. The Soviet Union has shown noticeable edginess about all the Reagan administration's hawkish rhetoric.

The United States has replaced the Soviet Union as the country that scares people because of the possibility that nuclear weapons might be unleashed. The nuclear club has been growing in size, and it's time that the U.S. took the lead in mounting an international peace initiative that would cool some of the dangerous talk about how easy it is to use tactical nuclear weapons.

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-NFO & Projects-

Arms race protested by 350,000

By The Associated Press

More than 350,000 anti-nuclear demonstrators rallied in Italy and Britain Saturday. The mass protests were the second and third in Western Europe in two weeks and were clearly directed against the Reagan administration.

In Rome, more than 200,000 leftists, trade unionists and members of anti-war groups marched for peace and nuclear disarmament in the biggest demonstration in the Italian capital in more than a decade.

Organizers of the march criticized the buildup of arms by both the United States and the Soviet Union, but the slogans the marchers chanted were anti-American rather than anti-Soviet.

As the crowd marched by the American Embassy on the fashionable Via Veneto, protesters shook their fists and shouted, "Yankee, go home!" and "Reagan is a hangman!"

Italian police wearing bulletproof vests and carrying submachine guns guarded the U.S. Embassy. Wooden barriers were placed around the embassy. The crowd marched near the Soviet Embassy but not directly in front of it.

In London, meanwhile, an estimated 150,000 demonstrators streamed into Hyde Park for an anti-nuclear demonstration coinciding with a visit to the British capital by Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger. It was the biggest such protest in two decades.

Michael Foot, leader of the opposition Labor Party, which is pledged to scrap Britain's nuclear deterrent and ban American nuclear weapons from British soil, told the rally: "What we want President Reagan to do is to put (his administration's) whole support behind the possibility of real arms reductions. We believe there should be no cruise missiles and no Pershings established in Britain and Western Europe."

Foot said it was not an "anti-American" rally. "It is anti-nuclear arms and anti-nuclear arms race." However, Labor Party left-winger Tony Benn told the rally: "The Poles have had the courage to stand up to the Kremlin. The British people must now stand up to the Pentagon and close all their nuclear bases here. President Reagan cannot ignore us because Britain and Europe belong to us and not to him."

About 250,000 West Germans rallied against nuclear weapons in Bonn Oct. 10. Within the last year, anti-nuclear sentiment has burgeoned in Western Europe, fueled by Reagan's decision to build the enhanced-radiation neutron weapon, and NATO insistence on deployment of 572 U.S. cruise and Pershing II nuclear missiles in Britain, West Germany, Italy, Belgium and the Netherlands starting in 1983.

-NFO & Projects-

Nuclear show-and-tell

The administration has shot itself in the foot again. Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., no sooner told Congress of NATO plans to fire for "demonstration purposes" a tactical nuclear weapon if the Soviets invaded Europe than a shocked Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger rushed over to the Senate to declare there is no such plan, nor "anything remotely resembling it."

This nuclear show-and-tell scheme, evidently dreamed up back in the 1960s, was to let the Soviets know, in case they invaded Europe, that NATO had tactical nuclear weapons and would consider using them against conventional forces. Yet, it seems the height of ingenuousness to believe the Soviets were unaware of NATO's nuclear weapons stockpiles.

Aside from having fueled the European peace movement that has strong Soviet sponsorship, Haig's remarks are untimely at best and, if no such plan exists, at worst are certain to do great damage to U.S. relations with our nervous allies. They are still fuming over President Reagan's matter-of-fact statement that he could conceive of tactical nuclear weapons being used in Europe without an escalation into a full-blown thermonuclear exchange.

Since the Soviet Union is well aware of U.S. nuclear capabilities, firing a warning shot, probably into the air where its fallout would contaminate populated places, would be both pointless and dangerous.

In providing more ammunition for the anti-American movement in Europe, Haig has worsened what he has called "an extremely sensitive issue." That there is so little cooperation, or agreement, between the secretaries of state and defense is cause for concern that the Reagan administration is picking up where President Carter left off, and is hell-bent on confusing our European allies and comforting our enemies.

UFOs & Projects

Mix-up sets off 'N' panic

By JOHN HAYES
of The Oregonian staff

Oreg 1/6/82

An out-of-alignment satellite receiver antenna near Portland was blamed Tuesday for triggering a "China Syndrome" nuclear power plant scare among Portlanders that sent an avalanche of worried telephone calls across the nation.

Officials of the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission said the scare was reminiscent of the public reaction to the 1938 radio broadcast of H.G. Wells' "War of the Worlds."

"It just shows you what can h... with electronic communic... the signals get crossed," ... official in Atlan... ment died down.

The story of ... together Tuesday ... mier Channel, a Po... of Home Box Offic... sion service of New ... ter, marketing dire... Channel, said misalign... pany's satellite receivi... mas, Wash., convince... viewers in Portland that a ... er emergency was taking ... the nation.

The mix-up began Monda... company began broadcasting ... na Syndrome," the 1978 Holly... that depicted the takeover of a ... power plant by an upset tec... played by Jack Lemmon.

The movie was scheduled to s... 8 a.m., but between 8 and 9:20 ... viewers were receiving faulty transmissions because of the misaligned antenna, Carter said.

"When we alerted our Camas technicians, they got their people up to the dish, got it aligned and cleared the snow off it," said Carter.

After the antenna was correctly aligned, about a minute of "The Ch... Syndrome" was suddenly broadcast, Carter said. What viewers saw was a scene from the movie depicting a television news broadcast describing a plant takeover.

"It said reporters were at the scene, and there would be more information at noon," said Carter. "Then they (the technicians) cut the video at that point and went to a 'Please Stand By.'"

Several viewers were convinced an emergency was in progress and called Premier Channel. Others called KGW radio, where the first calls went out to

One alarmed viewer called a television station in Atlanta — apparently where viewers thought the emergency was taking place — and the station called the NRC, said Kenneth Clark, NRC information officer in Atlanta. Clark called his counterpart in Walnut Creek, Calif.

Many of those who called for information made calls of their own to check the story. Portland General Electric's Bruce Landrey, f... r example, checked the rumor with Atomic Industrial Forum, a national nuclear power industry organization.

The flurry of phone calls died quickly, and by Tuesday the mystery had been been unraveled. Carter called it "an amazing coincidence" that the few seconds of the movie actually broadcast happened to contain the alarming news broadcast.

UFOs & Projects

Europeans decry nuclear arms

By The Associated Press

Oreg 12/6/81

Hundreds of thousands of demonstrators took part in mass protests Saturday in Denmark, Switzerland, Italy, West Germany and Romania, demanding peace and disarmament in Europe.

The protests, which coincide with the U.S.-Soviet talks in Geneva aimed at reducing medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe, were aimed at both the Soviet Union and the United States.

"Keep your toys, boys," said one of the banners carried in a march in Copenhagen, Denmark. About 22,000 demonstrators wound through the Danish capital Saturday, carrying torches and placards in snow squalls at dusk.

A group of demonstrators chanted, "Pershing, hey! Take away! We don't die for the U.S.A!"

Denmark and other Nordic countries have pledged to consider possible separate negotiations with Mos-

cow on making the Baltic region a nuclear weapons-free zone.

In Switzerland, police estimated about 20,000 people marched through Bern in what was billed as the National Demonstration for Peace and Immediate Disarmament, sponsored by several peace groups and organizations promoting Third World countries. Organizers said they counted more than 40,000 participants.

Several marchers carried signs bearing anti-American slogans, such as "NATO fans get out of Europe!" and "One-way ticket to the U.S.A!"

A resolution prepared for the rally called for the creation of a nuclear weapons-free zone "from Portugal to Poland."

About 300,000 ... sponsored dis... Roman...

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UFOs & Projects

N-war remark fuels protest

By CHARLES W. CORDDRY
Field News Service

Oreg 10/26/81

WASHINGTON — President Reagan spoke the simple truth when he said nuclear weapons conceivably could be used on a European battlefield without a resulting escalation to thermonuclear war between the superpowers.

But the timing of his offhand comments, on a subject requiring precision, could hardly have been worse, it now seems widely agreed.

The word coming back from Europe is that the President's speculations have dismayed leaders trying to modernize continental nuclear forces — to deter war, not fight it.

In an uphill struggle to overcome opposition of pacifists, neutralists, church groups and other anti-nuclear forces at the same time, the opposition of such defense ministers as Britain's John Nott and West Germany's Hans Apel to argue there was nothing new or alarming in, in itself, plain evidence of alarm.

The rush of some objective analysts here, in the judgment close European contacts, Reagan displayed insensitivity to European political problems that can only weaken confidence and trust in his administration's foreign and defense policy.

Analysis

-Space Shuttle #2-

Flight cut; shuttle to land today

Idaho State 11/14/81



The troubled second mission of space shuttle Columbia will return to Earth this afternoon, its objectives 90 percent complete but its flight time more than halved by an errant electrical generator.

After a series of frustrating accidents, malfunctions and delays that began soon after landing from its trouble-free first flight in April, Columbia set off 1½ months late from Cape Canaveral Thursday on a mission to last five days, four hours and 10 minutes.

Instead, the flight will end on an Edwards Air Force Base desert runway in California after 36 orbits — 2¼ days.

Astronauts Joe Engle and Richard Truly are to land at 2:22 p.m. MST on a parched desert runway. Although the sky above the California base was socked in by clouds Friday, officials said they hoped it would clear by touchdown time.

If landing there still should be difficult, however, the Columbia would be diverted to its alternate landing site at White Sands, N.M.

President Reagan visited Mission Control in Houston and told the astronauts, "I'm sure you know how proud everyone down here is."

He jokingly asked the astronauts, "When you go over Washington before landing at Edwards, could you pick me up and take me out — I haven't been in California since last August."

The astronauts pass near Reagan's mountaintop retreat on their glide into Edwards Air Force base.

Columbia's flight was smooth on its second day Friday, and experiments with a robot arm gave Columbia a solid accomplishment to dull the disappointment of the early return.

"We think it's the prudent thing to do in this phase of the test program," said Chris Kraft, director of the Johnson Space Center, which controls the mission from Houston.

"We got 90 percent of what we flew for," said Glynn S. Lunney, manager of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's shuttle program. "We began to ask ourselves, is there enough to be gained by continuing the flight?"

The conclusion, he said, was that "we ought to plan to re-enter (today) and not take any subsequent risks."

"We all signed up for the mission rules," Kraft said.

The landing sequence begins at 1:10 p.m. MST when the crew turns the shuttle to a tail-first position. Fifteen minutes later, in orbit over the Indian Ocean, they will fire their engines for two minutes, 29 seconds.

The ship then begins its descent from 157 miles and enters the atmosphere north of Ha-

– Space Shuttle PK –

Few guessed fuel cells would falter

'Proved' system fails; others perform

HOUSTO'' (UPI) — Ironically, the most experimental system aboard space shuttle Columbia, its bionic arm, worked almost perfectly and what was thought to be one of the most reliable, a fuel cell generator, forced the ship home early.

No other problems that occurred after launch Thursday would have ended the flight three days short of its planned five-day length.

"If we were to write a list of major subsystems and asked ourselves which ones we were most likely to have prob.ems with, we probably would have put fuel cells at the bottom," said Glynn S. Lunney, shuttle program director.

The fuel cell problem that brought the ship home will not be definitely explained until the ship is thoroughly examined. But fuel cell expert Jim Briley said it appeared to be a manufacturing or aging flaw that knocked out one of the ship's three fuel cells.

Briley said it appeared part of the equipment through which hydrogen passes to react with oxygen to make electricity and water was flaking or otherwise misbehaving to make a "fluff" that clogged the cell.

Ironically, the cells, manufactured by United Technologies Corp. of South Windsor, Conn., were a brand new type thought to be better than the ones used on the first shuttle orbital test last April.

Otherwise, the list of problems that plagued Joe Engle and Richard Truly after launch was fairly short:

- They had freeze-ups in the cooling systems for two of the auxiliary power units that drive hydraulic system pumps. The problem cured itself.
- They had freeze-ups in the flash evaporator system, which is the backup cooling system to the payload bay door radiators. That was overcome.
- They had an inconsistency in a monitor in one of the other two fuel cells and finally decided it was no problem at all.
- The two television cameras attached to the bionic arm failed toward the end of the 4½ hours of testing Friday. They had other cameras. The failure did not inhibit any major flight objectives.
- A backup power unit in the arm's shoulder joint failed toward the end of the testing. Astronaut Dick Truly used another mode. That problem will be evaluated on the ground.

The Columbia's troubles began well before the launch. The blastoff was originally scheduled to begin Sept. 30. Faulty wiring in part of the Canadian-built mechanical arm and a series of other technical problems caused the launch to be rescheduled for Oct. 9.

A spill of nitrogen tetroxide rocket propellant delayed the flight to Nov. 4. The fuel weakened the bond holding 379 of the ceramic heat shield tiles to the ship's aluminum skin and they had to be re-glued.

The countdown then was flawless until it reached T minus 31 seconds. An abnormal oxygen pressure reading in one of the Columbia's internal tanks stalled the count. Officials decided that was not a real problem and tried to get the launch control computer to resume the countdown. It refused.

High oil pressure readings in two of Columbia's three hydraulic steering system turbines forced a launch postponement.

It turned out fuel seepage had contaminated the system's gearbox oil and clogged its filters. The oil and filters were replaced, and the launch was rescheduled for Thursday.

But Columbia's problems weren't over. A new one appeared late Tuesday night — with one of Columbia's data translators. To fix the problem, engineers finally borrowed another black box from Challenger, Columbia's nearly-completed sister ship in California. That delayed Thursday's launch 2½ hours.

The launch director added 10 minutes to the delay to make sure everything was set for blastoff.

The flight to orbit was flawless, but then the fuel cell problem cropped up, and eventually forced Columbia back home early.

Idaho Statesman
Boise, Col. 11/15/81

Space Shuttle PK

Recovery delayed

COCOA, Fla. (AP) — Both of the rocket boosters jettisoned from the space shuttle Columbia were back at Cape Canaveral Monday after a snapped towline and rough seas delayed the recovery.

Orig 11/17/81

Fuel Cell Posed Potential Hazard

By BOB JAIN
Denver Post Staff Writer

A tiny leak inside the belly of the space shuttle Columbia is caused by problems within a fuel cell that creates electricity and provides water for the two astronauts.

The leak may chop three days off the projected five-day orbital mission that started so beautifully Thursday morning.

Shortly after the launch, mission commander Joe Engle told the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Mission Control at Johnson Space Center in Houston of a leak in one of the three fuel cells.

Mission Control instructed Engle and mission pilot Richard Truly to shut down the leaking unit and rely on the other two.

The three units are, in effect, chemical plants that combine hydrogen and oxygen and, in the process, create electricity. That process also creates water for the astronauts to drink.

Each unit measures 17-by-14-by-40 inches and weighs 201 pounds.

The defective unit was allowed to empty its tanks to bleed off its supply of hydrogen and oxygen, David Alter, Mission Control spokesman, said. Had it been allowed to continue functioning, it could have posed a fire or explosion danger, he said.

The units are manufactured by the power system division of United Technologies of Hartford, Conn.

The units act independently, not in series, so one bad unit doesn't create a drag on the other two, David Long, spokesman for the power division, said.

Electricity produced by the fuel cells powers the shuttle's instruments, lights, air purifying and air conditioning systems, its experiments and an articulated arm in the cargo bay.

That arm is to be used to place experiments in orbit, to recover satellites and for other external purposes.

With operations curtailed, the flight could continue, Alter said, but mission rules require that in case of such unit failure, the shuttle is to land at the earliest logical time.

Long said Engle and Truly detected a high PH level in water produced by the faulty unit, indicating high alkalinity as the result of a malfunction.

There also was a slight reduction in power, about .5 of a volt, Long said.

11/13/81

Space Shuttle PK

Early shuttle return regretted

Astronauts,

Boise, Id. 11/16/81

By BRUCE NICHOLS
U.P. International

HOUSTON — Shuttle astronauts Joe Engle and Richard Truly told Vice President George Bush on Sunday they were disappointed the Columbia's mission ended early "because we were just beginning to get the hang of it."

The astronauts and their wives had a private breakfast at Johnson Space Center with Bush, his wife and several space agency officials. Flight Director Chuck Lewis described the meal as "just a casual breakfast."

Bush sat between Engle and Truly and chatted with them about the historic second mission of the Columbia into space.

Bush asked the astronauts how they felt about ending the mission after two days — three days earlier than scheduled — because one of the orbiter's three electrical generators failed.

"It sure did disappoint us, because

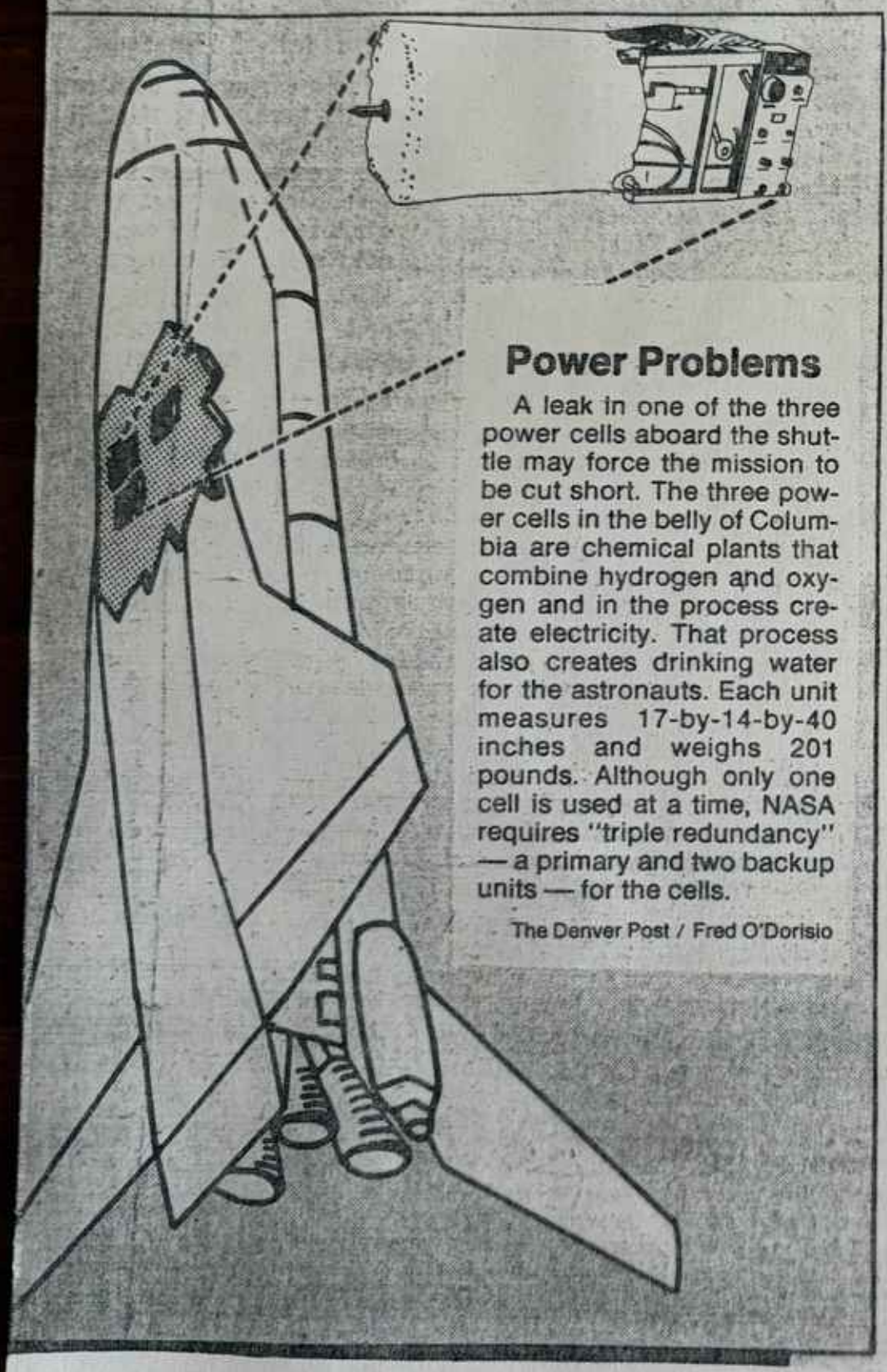
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Voice of the Rocky Mountain Empire "

15 Cents Within Colorado

-Space Shuttle PK — (Note: I told Annette before it happened it would! ☺ grins)

Power Snag May Shorten Shuttle Flight



Power Problems

A leak in one of the three power cells aboard the shuttle may force the mission to be cut short. The three power cells in the belly of Columbia are chemical plants that combine hydrogen and oxygen and in the process create electricity. That process also creates drinking water for the astronauts. Each unit measures 17-by-14-by-40 inches and weighs 201 pounds. Although only one cell is used at a time, NASA requires "triple redundancy" — a primary and two backup units — for the cells.

The Denver Post / Fred O'Dorisio

By JOHN NOBLE WILFORD
New York Times

Denver Post 11/13/81

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Two American astronauts rode the space shuttle Columbia into an orbit of Earth Thursday with hopes for a five-day mission only to have a malfunctioning electric power unit threaten them with a premature return home. They were told that they might have to come back three days early, on Saturday afternoon.

Officials of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration emphasized that the flight would not necessarily end that soon if the two remaining electrical generating units on the Columbia stay healthy. The mission could be extended a day at a time, until Sunday or Monday but probably not for the full duration. The flight had been planned to run 124 hours and 83 orbits of the Earth, ending next Tuesday.

An evaluation will be made each afternoon by flight controllers and project officials as to whether to order the Columbia back the next day or to let it stay in orbit another full day. Whenever the flight is terminated, the landing will be on the desert at Edwards Air Force Base in California, as planned.

Neil Hutchinson, the flight director who was on duty at Mission Control during the fuel-cell failure, said at a news conference Thursday night he "wouldn't even speculate" on whether the flight might run three, four or the full five days.

The world's first reusable winged spaceship, on its second test flight, ran into trouble soon after its successful launching at Cape Canaveral at 8:10 a.m. MST, seven months to the day after its first flight in April.

Before they could climb all the way to their prescribed orbit, the astronauts, Col. Joe Engle of the Air Force and Capt. Richard Truly of the Navy, heard alarm signals in

Cheyenne, Wyoming, FRIDAY, November 13, 1981

Problems May Shorten Space Shuttle's Flight

Space Shuttle Pb

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — The shuttle Columbia blasted off like the veteran space traveler it is Thursday but almost immediately developed bugs in a new part of its system that threatened to cut the mission short.

A failed fuel cell that provides the shuttle's electricity forced officials to turn to an abbreviated schedule that could bring the Columbia home by Saturday. Flight director Neil Hutchinson said decisions on a longer mission would be made on a day-to-day basis.

Columbia thundered into the blue Florida sky Thursday morning in a picture perfect launch that proved a used spacecraft could be sent back into orbit. The launch, although often delayed, was almost an exact copy of the shuttle's first liftoff in April.

Astronauts Joe Engle and Richard Truly, making their first orbital flight on Truly's 44th birthday, were thrilled by the race into space. But they quickly were caught up in fixing a series of nagging reminders that the voyage was still only the shuttle's second.

"We're both feeling real well," Engle said. "We're really having a lot of fun up here even though there has been a lot going around here."

The major problem was a clogged section of the fuel cell, one of three aboard the Columbia. It was just a slight abnormality when mission control gave the shuttle approval on orbit three to continue until the end of its planned five-day, 83-orbit flight.

But by the next time around Earth, it was getting worse and officials decided to shut it

Wyoming Eagle 11/13/81

down completely, use up its fuel and make it "safe" for landing.

The shuttle can fly a normal mission with two of the 202-pound, suitcase-sized fuel cells operating and return to Earth on only one. But space officials announced initially they were going by an agency rule that said the mission must end after 54 hours if one cell was out of commission.

Hutchinson late Thursday night left open the possibility the mission might go longer and that a decision on whether to land Saturday at Edwards Air Force Base in California would be made Friday afternoon after seeing how everything was working on the shuttle.

"At that time we're going to make an assessment on how we're coming with the flight plan and see if we want to go another day," he said.

While many of the prelaunch problems had been caused in equipment used on the first shuttle flight, the fuel cells were new and described as "improved" for this mission.

Another of the problems that cropped up after launch occurred in the cooling of one of three auxiliary power units that power the ship's hydraulic system. It was contamination in these units, which are crucial in launch and landing, that caused the first delay of the Columbia launch last week.

Hutchinson said two of the units were working fine in orbit and the health of the third had not been determined.

He said an abbreviated schedule meant Engle and Truly would try to get as much done in the early part of the mission as possible in case they had to return sooner than expected.

This changed the astronauts' Friday schedule so they could spend most of their time on one of the shuttle's major tests — working the 50-foot mechanical arm that on future flights will pick satellites out of the shuttle's work bay and place them in space.

The astronauts also planned to complete as much of the ship's $11.6 million worth of Earth-scanning experiments as possible. Engle and Truly set up a thunderstorm observation operation Thursday night.

The experiment was designed to observe, photograph and tape record the sound of lightning bolts to gather data aimed at finding ways of improving storm and long range weather forecasting.

The day began for the astronauts with a surprise breakfast birthday party that included a trick candle that went off like one of the booster rockets that would launch the Columbia a few hours later.

The launch, originally scheduled for Sept. 30 but repeatedly delayed, finally got off at 8:10 a.m. MST, 10 minutes later than planned. Launch director George Page held it up just to be sure everything was safe.

The stark white Columbia, gleaming in the hot Florida sun, shot skyward for a full minute and a half before disappearing from sight, its thundering engines shaking trailers parked 3 1/2 miles away and sending a cloud of white smoke snaking out behind.

"Go ... Go ... Go," shouted a crowd of about 2,200 VIPs watching from a visitors' section four miles from the launch pad.

Engle kept reporting back to ground control in Houston that everything was going fine as the spaceship made its first trip around Earth.

"Smooth as glass," he said two minutes into launch. "Everything's looking good," was the call over Madrid. "Stable as a rock," Engle reported over the Indian Ocean.

One mandatory chore that went off as planned was the opening of the 60-foot-long payload doors that exposed the experiments. The opening of the doors on the April mission first revealed the loss of some crucial tiles on the shuttle's tail, but this time all tiles needed for re-entry appeared intact.

Shuttle Flight May Be Shortened

11/13/81

their cockpit and observed abnormal temperature and acid levels for one of the three electricity-producing fuel cells. Engineers at Mission Control in Houston began immediately to investigate.

The trouble persisted despite commands fed to the spaceship to change the fuel-cell operations, and so, late Thursday afternoon, Mission Control instructed the astronauts to turn off the balky unit for the rest of the flight. Each of the fuel cells weighs 201 pounds and produces between 2 and 12 kilowatts of electricity.

Such fuel cells have been used to produce electricity for manned spacecraft since 1965, on the Geminis and Apollos as well as the shuttle, without any failures.

Mission safety rules dictate that, with only two of the three fuel cells operating, a flight must be curtailed to a minimum of 54 hours and 36 orbits.

John McLeaish, the mission commentator at Houston, announced: "The present plan is for a 54-hour minimum mission."

However, McLeaish said that, if the two remaining fuel cells stay healthy and no other troubles arise, it might be possible to "extend the time frame." In any event, he said, the flight plan would be revised overnight to enable the astronauts to accomplish most of the high-priority test objectives today.

The Columbia is carrying in its cargo bay a 50-foot mechanical arm which is supposed to undergo two days of testing for future use in handling and deploying satellites. Also on board is a cluster of scientific instruments for Earth observations, including radar mapping of geologic features. This is the first working payload for a space shuttle, which is conceived of as an orbital freighter for hauling satellites and other cargoes into space. This is also the first used spaceship to go into orbit.

When trouble cast the duration amd success of the mission in doubt, it seemed just an extension of the many accidents and malfunctions that interrupted preparations for the Columbia's second mission. A spill of nitrogen tetroxide in late September damaged some 400 heat-shielding tiles and forced a postponement of the planned launching from Oct. 9 to Nov. 4. Contaminants in the oil for two power generators detected at the last minute before the Nov. 4 launching time, caused the eight-day delay until Thursday.

In an effort to keep Thursday's launching date, engineers worked through the night to overcome random and as yet unexplained failures in the Columbia's data-processing system. A unit, known as a multiplexer-demultiplexer, was replaced twice before the malfunction would go away. This necessitated resetting the liftoff schedule from 5:30 a.m. until 8 a.m. The faulty units were shipped back to the manufacturer for failure analysis.

Colonel Engle and Captain Truly were awakened shortly after 5 a.m. to prepare for their first trip into space. At breakfast in the crew quarters, Truly was presented with a birthday cake more or less in the shape of the shuttle and with a trick candle that he could not blow out. Thursday was his 44th birthday.

The countdown proceeded smoothly as the astronauts took their places in the cockpit and the hatch was closed and sealed. The dark clouds and rain of days past had been driven out to sea by a cooling breeze.

At T-minus-9 minutes, when the countdown was halted, as planned, for a 10-minute break, Norman Carlson, the chief test conductor at the firing room, wished the astronauts well, and Engle replied: "We know how you fought for us. We appreciate it."

George Page, director of shuttle operations at the Kennedy Space Center, then decided not to resume the countdown according to the schedule. He said there were no particular problems, adding that he just wanted launching teams, who had been under hours of pressure, to catch their breaths and make "double sure" of their final check-outs of the shuttle's systems.

This set the liftoff back 10 minutes, to 8:10.

At a few milliseconds before 8:10, the three main engines of the Columbia ignited and reached full power, followed in an instant by the eruption of fire from the base of its two solid-fuel boosters. Under the power of 6 million pounds of thrust, the 4.6-million-pound cluster of rockets, tank and spaceship rose from its launching base, cleared the tower in less than seven seconds and arced out over the Atlantic Ocean, rolling slowly so that the Columbia seemed to cling to the underside of its huge external fuel tank.

The gleaming white craft climbed into the bright blue Florida sky, played peek-a-boo behind some high fluffy clouds and finally vanished in an envelope of its own exhaust vapors.

Shuttle Countdown Delayed

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Countdown for the space shuttle headed toward a late morning launch Thursday while experts tried to decide whether a last-minute rescue mission had succeeded in preparing the Columbia to return to orbit.

The countdown for a 10 a.m. EST launch — 2 ½ hours behind schedule — resumed early Thursday before it was known whether a data processing problem had been fixed after daylong efforts.

Work crews Wednesday night replaced a vital data processing link between the shuttle, its computers and ground control with a replacement flown in from a sister spaceship in California. Tests were being run to make sure the work would allow the Columbia to become the first manned spaceship to return to orbit.

Astronauts Joe Engle and Richard Truly were kept up about an hour and a half past their scheduled 5 p.m. bedtime so they could be briefed on the problem that once again was stalling their first trip into orbit. Officials said the astronauts would be allowed to sleep about two hours later than scheduled.

Two electronic parts arrived at the Kennedy Space Center from the second space shuttle Challenger, under construction at Palmdale, Calif. They were immediately taken to the launch pad for one to be installed in the Columbia.

Launch could be delayed as late as 12:10 p.m. EST, but an official said it was doubtful an attempt would go much past 10 a.m.

An Air Force weather forecast said conditions would be good for launch with no rain and scattered clouds. Some ground fog was possible — a concern if the mission is canceled right after launch and the shuttle has to return immediately to Cape Canaveral.

The electronic problem first cropped up Tuesday night and early efforts to fix it isolated the fault to a 36-pound "black box" data processor that translates signals for shipment to the command computers.

That box, which was working only intermittently, contains a main unit and a backup. Officials first replaced it with another unit which had been at the Kennedy Space Center since March. Its backup system failed entirely.

That was when the replacements were sent from the Challenger, built like the Columbia and planned for space flight in late 1982.

Officials said the problems appeared to be "random failures" that coincidentally affected the same sections, and did not necessarily mean the whole system was in disrepair.

The astornauts, who were being given extra time to sleep Thursday morning, had been optimistic all day long that they would fly this time.

"Make sure you get film in those cameras tomorrow," Engle told photographers early in the day. "You're going to need it."

The attempt to launch Columbia as the first manned spacecraft to return to orbit has been delayed three times. The most recent delay came just 31 seconds before blastoff last Wednesday — an eight-day postponement space officials said cost $1.5 million to $2 million.

The cause of that trouble, contamination in the gearboxes of two of three hydraulic system turbines, was cleared up last weekend.

Forecasters said storm front was expected to be through Florida by launch time and there was no chance of rain. Winds were expected to be about 10 miles an hour and Air Force Capt. Donald Greene, shuttle weather director, said forecast "looks real good."

In addition to trying to prove repeat space flight is a reality, the shuttle carries a series of scientific experiments designed to find Earth minerals from space and a 50-foot mechanical arm that will put future satellites in orbit.

One experiment — growing sunflower seeds in orbit as a first step in possible space farming — had to be taken off the shuttle following last week's delay. The containers were sterilized and the seeds replanted for the five-day, 83-orbit mission.

Richard Smith, Kennedy Space Center director, said the astronauts were relaxed at breakfast and joked about Truly turning 44 Thursday, the day he hopes to take his first trip to space.

Laramie Boomerang 11/12/81

— Shuttle PK —

Columbia's Fuel Leak Repaired; Countdown Is Back on Course

Kearney D.H. 11/11/81

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Launch control technicians fixed a troublesome leak in the space shuttle's huge external fuel tank today and Columbia was on course for a Thursday dawn liftoff, officials said.

"It's slowed down to where it belongs," NASA official Michael Weeks said of the leak.

NASA was also checking out a malfunctioning system needed for space-to-ground data analysis, but Weeks — acting deputy space administrator — said "there is no reason to believe" the trouble would force postponement of the launch.

The astronauts, still a little worried about the weather, were "relaxed and ready to go," according to shuttle test manager Donald "Deke" Slayton.

Either a fuel tank or data instrument problem could force a scrub — the second in as many weeks.

The fuel tank leak, particularily, had jeopardized the second effort to launch the shuttle on its delayed return to space. The drop in fuel tank pressure was more than three times the normal loss of .2 psi, but by manually opening-and-closing a vent valve, Weeks said, technicians were able to stabilize the pressure.

Launch crews were working the data instrument problem during an 11-hour planned "hold" that began at 11 a.m. EST today.

The problem with the data system was discovered late Tuesday night and a replacement unit was quickly flown to the Cape from the Johnson Space Center in Houston. It also failed, but NASA spokesman Hugh Harris said, "there's a better than even chance we can fix it."

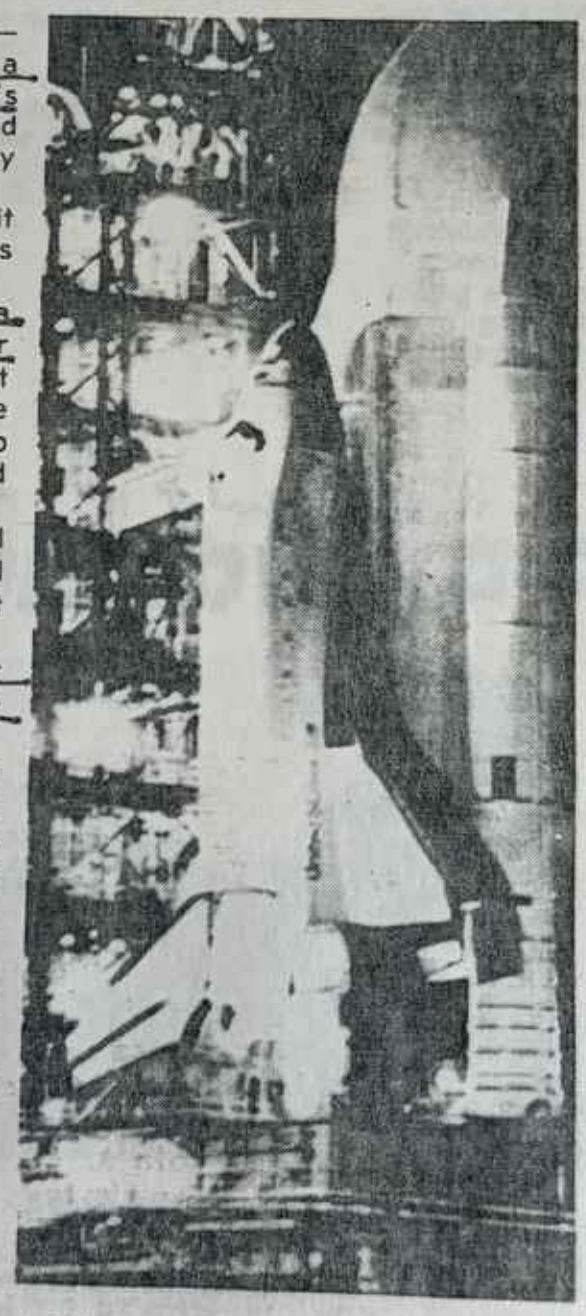
The device — called a Pulse Code Modulator — acquires and analyzes data on board Columbia and transmits the data to mission officials. The fuel tank holds most of the propellant necessary to drive Columbia into orbit after its initial boost from solid fuel rockets.

A drop in helium pressure brought the tank leak to NASA's attention. The tank is loaded overnight before launch with supercold liquid hyrdogen and liquid oxygen propellant.

The problems interrupted a trouble-free countdown. National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials had been a little concerned about the weather but pleased with the shuttle and its many complicated systems.

A week ago today, Columbia was 31 seconds from liftoff when a problem with the ship's hyraulics system forced a postponement.

Last week's scrub has already cost NASA an estimated $1.5 million to $2 million. Acting comptroller Tom Newman says the extra costs are mainly for extra fuel, overtime and travel expenses and charges from contractors for repairing last week's hyraulics problem.



The gantry is rolled back by engineers at Kennedy Space Center revealing the reusable spacecraft Columbia on pad 39-A. (AP Laserphoto)

Because of early-morning fog that shrouded Kennedy Space Center, astronauts Joe Engle and Richard Truly waited an extra hour before rehearsing emergency landings. They skipped a planned sunrise visit to launch pad 39A to attend a weather briefing.

Air Force meteorologists predicted a storm front would be out of the area by tonight and that weather would be no constraint to launch.

The astronauts had been confident there would be no more delays.

"Columbia is ready, and Joe and I are ready, and we're really going to do it this time," Truly said on arrival here Tuesday.

OMAHA WORLD-HERALD Wednesday, November 11, 1981

Astronauts Don't Expect a Thursday Hitch

Cape Canaveral, Fla. (AP) — With their second-chance countdown moving easily to a Thursday launch target, astronauts Joe Engle and Richard Truly arrived Tuesday and said, firmly and hopefully, "this is the real thing."

Countdown began at 8 a.m. Tuesday. On launch pad 39A, work was going so well that spokesman Hugh Harris said, "They're making it look easy."

Crews powered up the fuel cells in Columbia's electrical system and prepared to roll back the main servicing structure.

The undercurrent to the rosy progress and optimistic forecast was the knowledge that everything was glass-smooth, too, until the final minutes of last Wednesday's countdown.

Engle said he was "thoroughly convinced that we were just about ready to lift off" when the countdown clock stopped at 31 seconds before ignition.

No one was more surprised "than Richard and I when we heard we had to call a scrub," he said.

Technicians found dirty oil and clogged filters in two of Columbia's hydraulic units. They made repairs last weekend for Thursday's try.

Upon their arrival, the astronauts made brief remarks to the same reporters and photographers who greeted them last week. They spared no optimism.

"OK now, we want you to know this is the last time you're going to get to do this," said Engle, a Kansas native. "You've had your practice and this is the real thing."

Truly added: "Columbia is ready, and Joe and I are ready and we're really going to do it this time."

The weather forecast for a 6:30 a.m. CST liftoff was for a few clouds, a modest wind and no rain.

If events had followed last week's script, the astronauts would have landed Columbia Monday and undergone debriefing Tuesday. Instead, they flew T-38 jets to Patrick Air Force Base, an 800-mile trip that takes 90 minutes in the 575-mph trainers. Thursday, the shuttle will take them once around the world at 17,400 mph in the same amount of time.

After 83 circuits of the globe, Engle and Truly are scheduled to land next Tuesday at 10:40 CST at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.

The astronauts have been training their body's rhythm for the unusual hours they'll keep in space by going to bed in the afternoon and rising long before dawn. Bedtime Tuesday was 6:15 p.m. Today, they will hit the sack at 5 p.m.

Truly will celebrate his 44th birthday along with the launch.

Asked about the launch date coinciding with his birthday, Truly said, "I'm going to have the biggest birthday candle I ever had."

— Space Shuttle PK — R.M. Price 11/12/81

Columbia countdown a cliffhanger

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Liftoff of the shuttle Columbia, bedeviled by technological growing pains, was delayed until at least midmorning Thursday as launch eve work crews struggled Wednesday night to repair an errant data relay system.

Sunrise liftoff was impossible; the new target was 10 a.m. EST.

There remained a strong possibility of a second scrubbed launch in as many weeks. At nightfall, space center spokesman Hugh Harris said, "They're working on a fairly tight schedule — but they think it's do-able."

Countdown to liftoff was likely to be cliffhanger; Columbia underwent a series of launch pad repairs Wednesday night and a replacement part being flown to Kennedy Space Center had to be tested with blastoff just hours away.

The part was cannibalized from Challenger, a second shuttle now being built in California. NASA set up a dramatic relay — from the West Coast to the launch pad.

After hours of conferences between the various space centers and industry experts, a team of NASA officials headed by acting associate administrator L. Michael Weeks "determined a course of action which could result" in the 10 a.m. liftoff, Harris said.

All this because of a bad "multiplexer-demultiplexer."

Less than 24 hours before Thursday's scheduled launch, technicians found and fixed a leak in the shuttle's huge external tank. Then the data relay system, needed to funnel flight data to mission control, failed.



UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Astronauts Joe Engle, right, and Richard Truly met the press at the launch complex Wednesday.

Technicians at first thought the data problem was with a unit called the Pulse Code Modulator. They flew in a replacement from the Johnson Space Center in Houston, installed it, and encountered a different problem.

They then looked elsewhere and found a "multiplexer-demultiplexer" unit was not handling data properly. The devices translate one form of electronic signal into another and are part of an electronic link between Columbia and mission control.

Columbia's crew was ready, but at dusk a NASA official said, "The problems are not resolved." The final countdown, due to begin at 10:10 p.m., was put back several hours.

Astronauts Joe Engle and Richard Truly stayed up a little past their 5 p.m. bedtime to monitor the problem and went to bed not knowing whether they would fly Thursday. "They roll with the punch pretty good," said their trainer, Bill Jones. "They're waiting and ready — it's not their decision."

Launch could come any time before noon — the final moment in Columbia's "launch window."

Last week, when a hydraulic system problem forced scrub with 31 seconds on the countdown clock, weather was a concern right up to the last minute. This time, launch weather seemed largely irrelevant. The forecast was for near-perfect conditions.

Anticipation was building along the Florida space coast for Columbia's fiery sendoff into the history books. Never before has a spaceship attempted a second visit to space. The shuttle, which made a spectacular debut last April, is designed for 99 more round trips.

The shuttle is the most complex vehicle ever built. It has a thousand valves, 2.6 miles of tubing, 300 major electronic "black boxes" connected by more than 300 miles of electrical wire. There are more than 2,000 control switches.

Murphy's Law again gives NASA a lesson

By WILLIAM HINES
Field News Service

WASHINGTON — The take-home lesson for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration from Wednesday's last-minute postponement of the space shuttle's second test flight is that there is more to the vaunted concept of "reusability" than just refilling the tank and kicking the tires.

Analysis

The shuttle exists because Congress was persuaded a decade ago that astronautics could be done on the cheap with vehicles needing only minimal refurbishment between flights. NASA has been trying to deliver on this promise ever since.

No one faults the space agency for a six-month hiatus between the first and second flights of Columbia; this is the start of a new program, and NASA is not yet very far along on the learning curve. But the latest problem strongly suggests that quick turnarounds — two weeks from landing to takeoff — are going to be difficult to achieve.

Preparations for the second shuttle flight failed to take into account the most universal of all engineering truths, codified as Murphy's Law: If anything can possibly go wrong, it will. In servicing Columbia for this unprecedented mission, technicians did not change the oil in three auxiliary power units in the tail section of the plane.

The technicians didn't change the oil, shuttle flight director Neil B. Hutchinson said after the "scrub," because they weren't told to. An oil change just wasn't on the work order.

One wonders, sometimes, whether NASA's experts think things all the way through when they prepare their elaborate mission plans. They take into account the angle of the setting sun on Runway 23 at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., in the unlikely event that Columbia has to make an emergency landing on the fifth orbit. But change the oil in the auxiliary power units? No one thought about it.

The fact that lubricating oil gets "gunky" with use was no surprise. Hutchinson explained that there is no way to equip a mechanical system involving a gear train operating at 70,000 rpm on one side and 3,500 rpm on the other side with absolutely impervious oil seals.

Some external contaminant is bound to slip past the seals, and the rapid agitation of oil and contaminant can create some pretty bizarre byproducts.

So NASA knew that (1) high-velocity turbine seals leak; (2) contaminants can gum up lubricants; and (3) rising oil pressures in fast-spinning machinery can cause trouble. Yet no one in NASA thought to be on the safe side by changing the oil supply after every mission.

This is not the first time NASA quality control has broken down. An outstanding example of failed attention to detail was the Apollo fire of Jan. 27, 1967, in which three astronauts were incinerated when flames flashed through the oxygen-rich interior of a spacecraft on a launching pad at Cape Canaveral.

The horrible irony of this accident — the worst in space history — is that a monograph funded by NASA, warning of the extreme hazard of flammables in pure-oxygen atmospheres, had been on the library shelves at NASA for fully 2½ years at the time of the accident. Apparently nobody bothered to read it.

An early, unmanned planetary shot went into the Atlantic instead of to Mars because a computer program contained a minus sign where there should have been a plus.

A Mercury flight had to be canceled well into the countdown because technicians couldn't start a diesel engine needed to move back the gantry tower.

A Gemini mission actually was scrubbed at the instant of ignition because someone had left a dust cap in a fuel line of one of the engines.

The explosion of a high-pressure gas tank in the service module of Apollo 13 on the way to the moon nearly cost the lives of three astronauts and did cheat two of them of the historic distinction of walking on the moon.

The Skylab program got off to a bad start because equipment that was supposed to deploy in orbit didn't deploy. Astronauts working with jury-rigged tools solved the problem, but failure of a $2 billion program was closer than NASA likes to admit.

None of these misadventures, having happened once, ever happened again; NASA doesn't often make the same mistake twice. But in the unforgiving business of astronautics there are plenty of new ways for Murphy's Law to manifest itself.

Shuttle cleared

Regonian, 11/8/81

Blastoff slated Thursday

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Space officials Saturday rescheduled Launch II of the space shuttle Columbia for Thursday, setting up a special birthday celebration for one of its pilots, astronaut Richard Truly, who turns 44 that day.

National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials made the decision after certifying that two contaminated power units that halted a launch attempt last Wednesday are now ready to fly.

Analysis indicated that had the units flown Wednesday, they probably would have performed. "It's not absolutely certain, but the tests appear to indicate that," said NASA spokeswoman Theresa Foley.

Dirty oil has been flushed from the units, and their filters have been replaced. If it had been necessary to install new units, the launch could not have been attempted until the week of Nov. 15.

Launch director George Page gave the order to start a renewed countdown at 8 a.m. PST Tuesday, aiming for liftoff of Columbia on her second mission at 4:30 a.m. Thursday.

Word of the new date was passed to Truly and astronaut Joe Engle at their training base at the Johnson Space Center in Houston. This is the fourth launch date they've had; the others, Sept. 30, Oct. 9 and Nov. 4, were wiped out by technical problems.

For Truly, born Nov. 12, 1937, in Fayette, Miss., the two solid-fuel rockets that help propel Columbia into orbit could be the biggest birthday candles ever.

The astronauts came within 31 seconds of flying last Wednesday, only to have the countdown clock stopped dead when high pressure was detected in the lubricating systems of two of the ship's three auxiliary power units.

The units, which weigh 88 pounds each, drive the hydraulic lines that swivel the main engines on liftoff and move the body and wing flaps and rudder that control the vehicle during re-entry and landing.

Technicians worked non-stop in three shifts to resolve the problem. They drained lubricating oil from the two suspect units, flushed the plumbing, removed and inspected the filters, installed new filters, and refilled each unit with three quarts of oil — a special blend developed for military use that costs $5 a quart.

NASA reported Saturday that the filters were found to be clogged with a material produced by a chemical reaction between the lubricating oil, water and the hydrazine fuel that powers the units. A small amount of hydrazine apparently leaked through a pressure seal into the lubricating system.

"It was concluded," the agency said, "that the impurities did not degrade the lubricating properties of the oil and that the size of the impurities would not lead to a clogging of any passages in the lubricating system."

"Getting to a Thursday launch is a very tight schedule but one which the mission management team feels can be made," said NASA's L. Michael Weeks.

At the launch pad, crews were completing work and getting ready for another countdown start.

Columbia had yet another problem Friday. Two of of the fragile heat-resistant tiles on the tail wing were slightly damaged when hit by a flashlight that fell about 100 feet from a workman's tether.

Seattle Post-Intelligencer, Thursday, September 24, 1981

The daily gab-scam

IN CASE you care, Mayor Charlie got bounced off his "Good Morning, America" slot yesterday morning — bumped by a report on the space shuttle's problems. This, it might be said peevishly, typifies our priorities. More attention is paid to matters of outer space than in our own cities. . . . PNB execs, museum trustees and assorted other large wigs will attend a reception tonight at SAM-Volunteer Park for the opening of an "American Images" photo show, sponsored by Ms. Bell. The evening's guest of honor, AT&T president Bill Ellinghaus, coming to town on business, is listed as a no-show, His plane arrives too late for the festivities, which makes it a bit ironic — one reason for the reception is a donation by AT&T of some of the show's photos . . . Well, the Westin Bldg. opened its lunchroom at corporate headquarters — this being on the sixth floor at 2001 Sixth Ave. What is described as an "esteemed panel of celebrity judges" officially named the new lunchroom "Harry's on Sixth," but the opening menu did not feature Mullikin Stew.



Emmett Watson

* * *

THE OREGONIAN, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1981

Shuttle countdown continues

By JOHN NOBLE WILFORD
New York Times News Service

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The wind blew in gusts, clouds came and went with brief downpours, but through it all, sometimes with a rainbow gracing the seaside launching pad, technicans ministered to the space shuttle Columbia Sunday and kept ahead of schedule in preparations for the winged spaceship's return to orbit.

The Columbia's second flight, a five-day mission orbiting Earth, is scheduled to begin here at 7:30 a.m. EDT Wednesday and end with a landing at Edwards Air Force Base in California on Nov. 9.

Air Force Col. Joe H. Engle and Navy Capt. Richard H. Truly are expected to arrive at the Kennedy Space Center Monday from Houston for final briefings. It will be the first flight into space for both astronauts.

Air Force meteorologists are predicting that the winds and showers will diminish Monday. They forecast scattered clouds and 10-knot winds for Wednesday morning. If weather becomes a problem, the lift-off could occur at almost any time within four hours and 40 minutes of the scheduled launching time, after which it would have to be postponed for two days.

The countdown preparations have been trouble-free since they began early Saturday, in contrast with the rash of minor malfunctions that slowed the pre-launching work for the first mission in April. "We've seen no real problems," remarked Larry C. Ellis, a project engineer, with a hint of amazement as well as satisfaction in his voice.

Computer experts at the firing room here and at Mission Control at the Johnson Space Center in Houston fed updated instructions into the Columbia's two mass memory units that serve the on-board computers.

About 60 workers at the launching pad began removing cables and pipes used in servicing the 184-foot spaceship.

Spaceship Columbia heading home

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — With President Reagan saying they're in "America's heart," astronauts Joe Engle and Richard Truly wrapped up space shuttle Columbia's experiments Friday and prepared for an early return home today.

The decision was made Friday to cut the voyage short by three days and land it at Edwards Air Force Base in California at 4:22 p.m. EST today rather than risk a second electrical generator failure that could make landing difficult.

"It was the prudent thing to do," said Christopher Kraft, director of the Johnson Space Center in Houston, after officials decided that with one of the ship's three fuel cell generators dead, loss of another might present a problem on return.

The ship can fly with two fuel cells that provide its electricity, but flight director Neil Hutchinson said landing on one would be a "pretty tough" operation.

Late Friday night, another problem developed aboard the shuttle — power went out in one of three video display terminals that provide flight and landing information to the crew. Officials were considering asking the astronauts to fix the terminal, which sits in front of Engle.

Reagan, talking with the astronauts from the Johnson Space Center, joked with Engle and Truly and asked them to pick him up on their way over Washington so he could take a California vacation.

"We'd be glad to, sir," Engle replied.

"Let me just say I'm sure you know how proud everyone down here is," Reagan said in a space hookup over a simple black telephone.

—Space Shuttle PK— 10/81

Clogged filter causes scrubbing of shuttle launch

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla (AP) — A clogged filter, never refurbished after Columbia's maiden mission last spring, shattered a nearly flawless countdown for Launch II Wednesday, grounding the shuttle for about a week.

The decision to scrub came an hour after dawn, with liftoff 31 seconds away.

The astronauts' coordinator said the delay may be long enough that Joe Engle and Richard Truly would return to their home base in Houston. L. Michael Weeks, the shuttle official who revealed the postponement "of approximately one week," said it will be a few days before National Aeronautics and Space Administration experts can even examine the problem adequately to set a new launch date.

Primed and eager to make their first tour of space, Engle and Truly spent nearly five hours Wednesday in the shuttle's cockpit, strapped knees-up in their flight couches. Upon leaving the ship, they managed a wry smile.

"Pooped" from the long wait, the astronauts went to bed early.

The space agency said that if it appears the repairs will take a week or more, Engle and Truly will fly to Houston Thursday. Bill Jones, their training coordinator, said management will decide "whether we head home to get in a little additional training or stick it out till launch."

Meanwhile, Engle and Truly will practice landings here Thursday, arising again at 2:40 a.m. to maintain the wake-sleep rhythm they've developed for their space flight.

The scrub sequence was almost the same as April's first shuttle launch attempt. There, the countdown clock stood at 9 minutes when a computer anomaly caused a scrub. The shuttle lifted off perfectly two days later and made the first flight of the world's only reusable spaceship a triumphant success.

The technical problem that forced a scrub in Launch II involved two auxiliary power units — devices that are crucial to Columbia's guidance. Clogged auxiliary power unit filters had been untouched since the shuttle landed after its debut flight in April. NASA's experts said they thought they didn't need maintenance.

In essence, technicians now will do what every motorist has to have done to keep a car running. They will change the oil and filter and, if necessary, flush out the system.

The auxiliary power units are turbine-driven power units that generate the mechanical power to a pump that produces pressure for the orbiter's hydraulic system.

Wednesday, experts said the power unit problem arose this way: Hydrazine fuel leaked into the auxiliary power unit gear boxes, mixed with oil lubricant and created higher-than-normal pressure readings. Apprised of the readings, launch director George Page called off the day's second countdown-to-launch.

The auxiliary power units hold 2½ quarts of oil costing $5 a quart.

At mission control in Houston, flight director Neil Hutchinson said, "It's going to take time to get the filters out of the APUs and purge them and clean them and bring them back on line."

A NASA spokesman said the space agency was considering two routes — repair of the units on board and replacement of the faulty units with backups.

Columbia isn't going anywhere without operating auxiliary power units. The units provide the muscle to swivel the main engines on liftoff and move the wing surfaces for landing. Yet, Hutchinson said he guessed all would have gone OK if technicians had not noticed the pressure problem and had launched anyway.

Ironically, the major worry for Wednesday's launch had been the weather, which had been marginal all week. But at the scheduled 7:30 a.m. liftoff time there was no rain, there was little wind and — though heavy clouds blanketed the sky — there was sufficient visibility.

Forlorn on its pad, the shuttle was pelted by heavy rain in early afternoon. By then, of course, it didn't count.

The scrub was all the more disappointing because few countdowns had gone as smoothly as the one for Flight II. Work never fell behind, there were no emergencies and pad crews were able to maintain an almost [illegible] pace with no-work holds of [illegible] twice and one for 12 hours.

—Space Shuttle PK—

Space shuttle shot put off

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — The space shuttle Columbia's unprecedented attempt to return to orbit was postponed Wednesday until Friday, at the earliest, after astronauts Joe Engle and Richard Truly came within 31 seconds of launch.

Still unresolved was the final problem that forced the "scrub." Launch control officials said the flight may have to be pushed back beyond Friday depending on trouble-shooting results.

Engle and Truly spent more than five hours lying on their backs waiting for the launch that never came.

Orig 5 11/4/81

—Space Shuttle PK—

Space shuttle to drop test of robot arm

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — A mechanical problem in Canada prompted space agency officials to drop one of the many tests planned in orbit next week for the new arm-like satellite crane aboard the space shuttle Columbia.

The problem, however, will not affect the Nov. 4 launch date for astronauts Joe Engle and Richard Truly on the second flight test of America's reusable space freighter.

The final countdown at the Kennedy Space Center is scheduled to begin at 1 a.m. EST Saturday.

The robot arm, developed at a cost of 100 million Canadian dollars and donated to the United States by Canada, is the key to the shuttle's future use as a cargo ship because it will serve as a crane to take satellites out of the ship's cargo hold and drop them off in space.

Truly plans to spend part of three of the five-day flight testing the ne[illegible]

Orig 5 10/28/81

— UFOs attack Shuttle —

Fuel spill postpones second shuttle trip

BY IKE FLORES

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The second flight of the space shuttle Columbia will be delayed at least "one or two weeks" or even a month beyond its Oct. 9 launch date because a fuel spill unglued up to 250 of its heat-protective tiles, officials said Tuesday.

George Page, director of shuttle operations at Kennedy Space Center, said a problem with a valve on ground equipment apparently caused the spill of a highly toxic oxidizer around the nose of the spacecraft. During the spill, which occurred during a fueling operation, two to three gallons of oxidizer soaked an area about 20 feet long and two to six feet wide, he said.

Page said he hoped the heat-shield tiles suffered little or no damage and can be cleaned and reglued to the orbiter's skin on the launch pad.

"In my view, we're down a week and maybe two weeks at best" if the only problem is the tile adhesive, he said.

However, if the oxidizer, nitrogen tetroxide, invaded the maneuvering system of the spacecraft itself, the shuttle will have to be rolled back to the huge Vehicle Assembly Building for disassembly, Page said. That could create a delay "in excess of a month," he said.

A full assessment of the damage was expected to take another day or two.

Sixty-seven of the silica tiles either fell off or were removed during a day-long damage assessment operation which began after the 1:15 a.m. EDT accident.

Six workers wearing protective suits and helmets worked throughout the day inspecting the tiles and trying to determine how many were involved. Fumes from the spill kept unprotected workers from the pad.

The accident occurred when the oxidizer was being loaded into the forward tank of the orbiter's Reaction Control System, below and to the front of the astronauts' cockpit. Since the shuttle assembly sits on its tail at the pad, the spilled oxidizer splashed downward at least 18 to 20 feet, Page said.

There was no possibility of an explosion because the system's hydrazine fuel had not been loaded. No one was injured.

The Reaction Control System is used for Columbia's pitch, yaw and roll maneuvers during orbit and atmospheric re-entry.

The tiles are among 31,000 that make up the orbiter's insulation shield against the high temperatures of atmospheric re-entry. They are made of a silica fiber compound and individually sized, fitted and bonded onto 75 percent of the orbiter's external surface. Their silica makeup is what kept the oxidizer from eating away at them, Page said.

— Space Shuttle PK —

Fuel leaks on shuttle

Toxic rocket propellant leaked from a malfunctioning valve and spilled down the side of the space shuttle Columbia on the launch pad at Cape Canaveral, Fla., Tuesday morning, damaging a "limited number" of heat shield tiles. A space agency spokesman said that it is not known how many of the tiles will have to be replaced or if the second orbital test flight, set for Oct. 9, will have to be delayed. **Page 3M**

Wooly winter? — All signs, including the thick shag on the wooly worms, point to a long hard winter. **Page 16**

Protesters persist — Arrests have passed the 1,300 mark as protesters persist at California's Diablo Canyon nuclear energy plant. **Page 15**

Not afraid? — The avowed racist who was convicted of killing two black joggers in Salt Lake City has declared

— Space Shuttle PK —

Shuttle delay looks longer

By IKE FLORES

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Spilled propellant that unglued nearly 300 thermal tiles on the space shuttle Columbia also leaked into the craft itself, increasing the possibility that the ship will have to undergo lengthy repairs, officials said Wednesday.

Moving the ship from its pad would delay the launch "in excess of a month" beyond the scheduled Oct. 9 date, shuttle operations director George Page said.

It would also be a costly setback for the shuttle program.

"Project officials are deciding whether or not to roll the shuttle vehicle back to the Vehicle Assembly Building, de-mate the orbiter and move it to the Orbiter Processing Facility for repair," said a status report issued late Wednesday on the Tuesday accident.

A decision on whether to move the shuttle system or do the necessary repairs at the pad is expected by Friday, Page said.

Hugh Harris, a spokesman for the Kennedy Space Center, said a visual inspection in the orbiter's nose disclosed the contamination of the reactor-control system. But the extent of damage was unknown until a technician climbed into the system's pod and inspected it closely. That operation was to take place late Wednesday.

The system contains a group of thrusters that control the pitch and roll of the space plane during orbit and atmospheric re-entry.

"It's pretty sure that they are going to have to remove the pod," said Harris, following a one-hour telephone conference among officials and engineers of the various space centers around the country. "I don't think there's any doubt they're going to do it."

He said it would be difficult to remove the 4,000-pound pod at the launch site because the orbiter is in a vertical position. But he said this decision would have to await a further conferences Thursday. If the damage is extensive, it also would be better to do the repair work with Columbia in its hangar in a horizontal position, he said.

- Shuttle PK -

Space Shuttle

SF Chronicle 9/10/81

much closer to actual operations than the first mission, whose main purpose was simply to get to space and back in one piece.

Green said many of the changes that have been made since the first flight were the result of relatively minor failures and shortcomings on the initial mission.

As a result of the loss of several heat-resistant tiles on the front of the pod-like protuberances that carry small maneuvering rockets near the tail, higher-performance tiles have been put in their place to resist the buffeting during liftoff that knocked off and chipped the ones on the first flight.

New upgraded tiles were installed in areas near the back of the maneuvering rocket pods, where higher-than-expected temperatures during re-entry caused felt and adhesive underlying tiles to split or "delaminate" before.

Engineers also redesigned the fuel cells that provide electricity, and two more hydrogen and oxygen fuel tanks for the fuel cells were installed because the mission will be longer.

A motor assembly that points the orbiting maneuvering engine failed in the first flight (a backup took over), so a new one has been bolted in, and many of the smaller reaction control rockets used to fine-tune the shuttle's attitude in space have been fitted with higher-performance valves.

In a week or so, an auxiliary power unit whose fuel-heater failed in the first mission will get a 10-minute "hot test" on the pad. The heater loss didn't stop the unit from producing power, but NASA engineers want to make sure it works as designed.

Green said the breakdowns on the first flight were extremely minor "if you look at the complexity of this vehicle. On the Apollo missions there were many, many more."

The exact cost of refurbishing the Columbia has not been calculated by NASA, a spokesman said yesterday, but the workforce in June, during the peak of repair activities, was 1000 Rockwell workers and 2200 subcontractors, plus 1100 NASA and other government employees. The payroll for such a force is around $500,000 per day.

Preparations for the flight continued yesterday at thunderstorm-buffeted Kennedy Space Center as Engle and Truly climbed aboard the Columbia for a final checkout.

Their scheduled activities included checks of the Columbia's communications, propulsion, and in-flight guidance systems, and a mock firing and cutoff of the shuttle's main engine.

Thunder and lightning sent some workers scurrying for cover, but had no effect on the 33-hour exercise which was delayed at midpoint for about three hours by an unidentified electrical power supply problem.

Richard Young, a spokesman at Kennedy Space Center, said all three ground power supply systems quit Tuesday night and engineers were baffled by the blackout.

"We are still not sure of the reason for it, we probably won't know for a while," Young said.

Yesterday's weather, with rain and lightning within five miles of Launch Pad 39-A, was bad enough to have delayed a real launching, Young said, but didn't alter the dress rehearsal.

The next crucial test for the spacecraft, which takes off like a rocket and lands like a plane, is September 14, when supercold liquid oxygen and liquid hydrogen fuels will be loaded into the bullet-shaped external tank.

NATION

Compiled from news services

- Shuttle PK -

Columbia passes test simulating mock firing

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Computers took the space shuttle Columbia through a mock ignition and launch-pad engine failure yesterday — one of the final tests to prepare the orbiter for its second trip into space.

With Joe Engle and Richard Truly, astronauts, at the controls, computers simulated the firing of the shuttle's engines then shut them down at "T-minus-3-seconds" — three seconds before liftoff in an actual launch.

The failure of one of the Columbia's engines was programmed into the test, a Kennedy Space Center spokesman, Dick Young, said. But testing shut-down procedures wasn't the purpose of the mock launch. It was just an easy way to end the test.

The purpose, he said, was to look for last-minute bugs as the Columbia's scheduled October 9 launch date looms.

What problems, if any, exist won't be known until engineers study the test, Young said. But it appeared to go smoothly.

The mock launch, amid real thunderstorms and lightning, was delayed shortly by problems in the computer-simulation program that "fool" the shuttle into thinking its tanks are full and its engines firing, a space-center spokeswoman said.

The bad weather sent some workers scurrying for cover, but had no effect on the 33-hour exercise which was delayed at midpoint for about three hours by an unidentified electrical power-supply problem.

Next month's flight is the second of four test missions planned by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration before the shuttle is declared operational and is ready to begin flying scientific payloads into space on a routine

— UFDs Shuttle PK —

Shuttle tile replacement begins

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Round-the-clock re-installation of more than 350 heat protection tiles on the space shuttle Columbia began Tuesday, with space officials hoping to replace 20 to 30 tiles a day and keep the shuttle from falling too far behind schedule.

"They're hoping to get up to 30 a day," Kennedy Space Center spokesman Hugh Harris said about the tedious refitting of the tiles. "But some days, of course, they won't be able to get that many."

The vulcanizing adhesive which binds the silica tiles to the aluminum "skin" of the space plane was destroyed by a corrosive propellant, nitrogen tetroxide, during a fueling mishap last Tuesday.

The accident, caused by a faulty fueling valve, has delayed the shuttle's second mission, originally set for Oct. 9, by several weeks. Officials hope to announce within two weeks a new launch date, expected to be in late October or early November.

The decontamination of a steering mechanism compartment in the nose of the orbiter has been completed, but 16 of 26 thermal insulation blankets must still be replaced, Harris said. Workers were awaiting arrival of more of the insulation material from a company in Downey, Calif.

Some of the blankets were soaked when the propellant leaked into the steering pod, which contains thrusters used to maneuver Columbia in orbit and re-entry. Other blankets were removed as a precautionary measure. No significant damage was found in the steering system.

Harris said 352 tiles of the shuttle's Thermal Protection System were removed and another eight were to be taken off to inspect their backing. Most can be reused.

Engineers also have decided to drain the nitrogen tetroxide already loaded into the rear maneuvering engines of the orbiter and run the fluid through a filtering system to check for iron nitrate.

An investigation revealed that the spill of two to three gallons of the propellant was caused by the formation of iron nitrate at the point where a "quick disconnect" valve attaches to a service panel on the orbiter's nose.

Technicians believe the iron nitrate was formed in the fuel lines leading from the storage tank and settled at the metal fittings of the valve. But they don't know what caused the formation.

All fueling valves are to be disassembled and replaced if necessary.

The tile work was taking place with the shuttle poised for liftoff on its launch pad. ap 9/30/81

Europe's isolationism risks a U.S. withdrawal

By WILLIAM SAFIRE

WASHINGTON — A wave of isolationism is sweeping across Europe. From the rejuvenation of the better-Red-than-dead set in massive parades to the foolish demand by European defense ministers in its stead that the United States should offer a "zero-option" proposal to remove all long-range theater nuclear missiles before disarmament talks begin, the notion is taking hold that Europe can go it alone.



SAFIRE

The recent flap about President Reagan's quite accurate statement of our longtime defense strategy of flexible response — that the use of nuclear weapons in case the Russians invade Europe need not mean an all-out nuclear war — was the latest display of continental isolationism.

If the Soviet army attacked Western Europe, the NATO forces would of course use nuclear artillery shells to slow the advance of the superior Soviet forces and to vividly demonstrate our resolve. The only alternative to tactical nukes, if Europe is to be defended in Europe, is token resistance and quick surrender.

But many Europeans do not want Europe defended in Europe. They would change the World War I slogan, "They shall not pass," to "They shall pass immediately." They want destruction limited to the superpowers' countries; they want Europe defended without any European's life at risk.

Under the new isolationist strategy, a Soviet attack on Europe should be followed immediately by a nuclear attack on the Soviet Union by the United States. Common sense suggests that nothing of the sort is going to happen; any American president would try to defend Europe in Europe first with tactical nuclear weapons, hoping for time to let sanity manifest itself in the Kremlin before launching an all-out strategic nuclear exchange.

But Europe's isolationists are not strong on common sense. They have convinced themselves that the danger is not from Soviet expansionism but from both superpowers wanting to play war on their soil. From that nonsensical premise, they reason it would be best to make it impossible to defend Europe, and so demand that we not deploy the tactical nuclear weapons that give us a fighting chance.

At this point, America should stop assuring them that a Soviet move on Europe would surely incinerate Moscow and Washington, which is not necessarily true, and start thinking the unthinkable: In a two-superpower era, how important would the defense of a neutralist Europe be to the national security of the United States?

Every right-thinking establishmentarian Atlanticist would say, knee jerking angrily, that two world wars proved that the defense of Europe is the defense of America. Better to fight there than here.

But now a new element is entering the picture. A growing number of Europeans would rather fight here than there. Can we defend a Europe that does not want to be defended? Does it make strategic sense to try?

According to the president, we have 375,000 U.S. servicemen in Europe. (The correct figure is 332,000; Reagan included the Sixth Fleet and some 24,000 secretaries, schoolteachers and others armed with very sharp pencils.) About 294,000 American dependents are there with them. Together with the United States government they spend over $5 billion a year in Europe, and our Defense Department annually genuflects for "host country support," which consists of not charging us rent for the barracks.

If those American troops cannot be backed up with nuclear tactical weapons to offset overwhelming Warsaw Pact conventional superiority, and especially if they are faced with a buildup of Soviet SS-20 nuclear missiles, the American forces become nothing more than hostages. They would only be there to die or surrender, not to fight. Their ill-equipped presence is not even a deterrent.

As that thought sinks in, thanks to the European isolationist movement's demonstrations, we can expect the beginnings of American agitation to support our troops or bring them home. The force was originally the tripwire to assure automatic American participation in the defense of Europe — but if Europeans want no serious local defense, why do we need the tripwire?

When Mike Mansfield was Senate majority leader, he introduced an amendment each year calling for the phased withdrawal of U.S. troops from Europe. At least one U.S. president used that amendment to great effect with European leaders, warning them that if our NATO partners did not pull their weight in the common defense, the dreaded Mansfield amendment would gain support.

Today the American defense of Europe is not only taken for granted but is being roundly abused — with too little response from Europe's "responsibles." Unless a counterreaction makes itself heard soon, more unthinkable thoughts will be thought on this side of the Atlantic.

When a Senate leader was asked recently why no new Mansfield amendment had been put forward to be used as a threat, he replied: "It wouldn't work as a threat. The damn thing would probably pass."

UFOs & Projects
A2 2M

Aviation flap with Japan heating up

TOKYO (AP) — Japan, which long has claimed "gross inequalities" in its aviation pact with the United States, announced sanctions against American airlines on Monday in response to U.S. restrictions on its flag carrier.

Japan's Transport Ministry said the sanctions include a freeze on applications from U.S. carriers for rights to take Tokyo-bound flights on to other destinations.

The announcement said the steps were a response to the Dec. 14 decision by the Civil Aeronautics Board to postpone indefinitely action on a Japan Air Lines' application. The government-supported JAL had asked permission to fly Brazil-bound passengers on the same flight as Los Angeles-bound passengers as far as the West Coast. In Los Angeles, the Brazil-bound passengers from Tokyo would continue their flight on a separate aircraft, but no new passengers would be allowed to board, according to JAL.

The CAB said its action was in response to the Japanese Transport Ministry's failure to act on an application by Japan Air Lines for service rights between Tokyo and the West Coast.

The Transport Ministry statement said Japan was prepared to apply further sanctions if the United States acted to curb Japanese air operations to or through the United States.

The see-sawing dispute has been developing for a long time.

Japan has for years claimed the joint agreement on civil aviation is outdated because it allows Japan Air Lines — which flies to 12 U.S. cities, while it permits four U.S. carriers to land here.

"Our privileges amount to little more than an oil change," said a JAL spokesman who asked not to be named.

U.S. and Japanese negotiators on a new civil aviation accord suspended talks in mid-November. The negotiations are scheduled to resume Jan. 11.

In a statement Monday, JAL President Yasumoto Takagi called the Japanese response to the U.S. sanctions "quite justifiable."

He said he hopes the government "will not give way to the unjustifiable attitude of the U.S. government and will stand firm throughout the coming negotiations."

The sanctions also included:

— Freezing requests on so-called "beyond rights" applications. "Beyond rights" involve an airlines' right to use or serve a nation's airport facilities on flights that terminate elsewhere.

— Requiring American carriers to submit data on number of passengers, traffic and other details concerning all "beyond rights."

— Requiring that any U.S. carrier's application for extra flight sections be approved by the Japan Civil Aviation Board. Until now, extra sections had been allowed automatically through routine notification to the Japanese.

oreg 12/29/81

Vessels warned about lost bomb

TOKYO (AP) — Japan's Maritime Safety Agency issued a warning to ships in the East China Sea to be on the lookout for a large wooden crate containing a rocket bomb that was washed overboard from a U.S. Navy vessel in a typhoon last week.

Officials said the 2.3-ton device is liable to ignite and explode if exposed to air. Officials said the bomb was swept off the deck of the 18,000-ton ammunition ship Mount Hood last Thursday about 200 miles southwest of Sasebo on Japan's southernmost island of Kyushu.

U.S. ship arrival protested

TOKYO (AP) — Hundreds of demonstrators, some on boats and others at a pier, chanted, "Go Home!" and "We Want The Bases Back!" when the USS Monticello arrived in Yokohama Tuesday.

No injuries or arrests were reported. An estimated 250 demonstrators gathered at the dockside. Police said 100 others, who chartered 11 boats in an effort to surround the Monticello, were dispersed without incident.

Meanwhile, 400 other demonstrators yelling, "Stop The Exercises" and "Protect Our Livelihoods" protest-

UFOs & Projects

Iranian mob flails at U.S.

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Hundreds of Iranian demonstrators shouted anti-American slogans and burned an American flag Thursday in front of the former U.S. Embassy in Tehran to "show their allegiance" to clergy leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, Tehran Radio reported.

The broadcast said the demonstration was held to mark the second anniversary of the founding of the "oppressed mobilization squad," a loosely bound organization made up of Khomeini loyalists. The spiritual leader calls the group the Iranian "popular army."

In another development, the Iranian government has invalidated the passports of all Iranians abroad identified as political dissidents or members of the Bahai faith, according to a document received by The Associated Press.

It said the "counter-revolutionaries" would be denied further travel abroad but could receive the necessary papers to come home to Iran.

oreg 11/27/81

UFOs & Projects

U.S. rapped on drug use

oreg 12/13/81

LONDON (AP) — The president of the European Athletic Union Saturday said he believed there was more drug abuse among athletes in the United States than in any other nation.

Arthur Gold also accused the United States of starting drug abuse in track and field and said Americans should not be allowed to participate in international meets.

"It is a myth that drug abuse started behind the Iron Curtain. It started in United States colleges in the 1950s," he said in a television interview.

"My personal opinion is they should not be allowed to compete in international competition.

"I believe drugs are very widely used in the United States, but you can't have specific evidence because they have no testing there," he said.

UFOs & Projects

WASHINGTON — Dangerous currents are now running against this country in the Middle East and Europe. But the Reagan administration, as presently constituted, cannot turn the tide. So this country is alive with rumors about coming shake-ups in the top foreign policy

oreg joseph kraft

UFOs & Projects

Document loss at Tehran embassy 'serious'

Orig J 12/21/81

NEW YORK (UPI) — American intelligence operations around the world remain seriously compromised because of documents taken by Iranian militants in the fall of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, Newsweek magazine says.

The Soviets are believed to have obtained copies of all of the documents, the magazine said, and some papers shredded during the embassy assault were pieced together and are now available in Iranian bookstores.

In its latest edition released Sunday, Newsweek also said the loss is far more serious than previously believed.

"U.S. officials believe that Soviet intelligence has obtained copies of all the documents taken by the student militants — with potentially damaging results for the United States," the magazine said in its latest edition.

Newsweek said the names of American sources and agents could cause lasting damage and maybe several deaths.

U.S. officials have maintained there was little sensitive material kept in the embassy, which was seized by Iranian militants in November 1979, Newsweek said. But now, it said, officials admit the intelligence losses probably equal the damage resulting from the North Korea's capture of the spy ship Pueblo in 1968 or from the hasty evacuation of the U.S. Embassy in Saigon.

Newsweek said it obtained from former hostage Joseph Subic, who worked in the defense attache's office, detailed information on the intelligence seized by the militants. The list included:

- Thousands of pages representing virtually all intelligence reports filed by the defense attache's office in 1978 and 1979.
- A computer printout listing the true identities of all Defense Intelligence Agency sources and agents in Iran, including members of the Iranian military and military attaches from friendly countries.
- Records of a plan by the DIA and CIA to steal — with the help of Iranian officers whose names were listed — a Russian-made anti-aircraft gun and armored personnel carrier the Soviets had sold to the Iranian army.
- More than a month of intelligence reports from the U.S. Pacific Command, detailing U.S. knowledge of Soviet ship movements, and from the European Command, which monitors Warsaw Pact deployments — information that could help pinpoint U.S. anti-submarine capabilities.
- DIA documents listing the priority of all intelligence targets around the world.

The magazine noted that former Iranian Deputy Prime Minister Abbas Amir Entezam was sentenced to life in prison following a trial at which captured U.S. documents were used as evidence to support charges that he cooperated with American officials.

UFOs & Projects

Ensign charged in spy attempt

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — A Navy ensign will face a court-martial for reportedly trying to sell military secrets to the South African Embassy in an effort to raise money to put his Filipino girlfriend through college, authorities said.

In addition to the charges of passing sensitive information to a foreign power, Stephen Baba, 21, of Gaithersburg, Md., was accused Wednesday of attempted extortion, attempted escape from custody, desertion, unauthorized absence, missing the movement of the ship to which he was previously assigned, assault on a senior commissioned officer and four counts of passing bad checks.

He also faces an attempted armed robbery charge Jan. 26 in San Diego Superior Court.

Baba's mother, Dorothy, said in Maryland that her son had sought to raise money for his fiancee in the Philippines so she could attend college.

Between Sept. 30 and Oct. 3 Baba allegedly went on unauthorized leave twice, tried to extort money from a Navy credit union and from a Coronado jewelry store.

On his way to a civilian court hearing, authorities say he assaulted a female Shore Patrol officer during an escape attempt.

The unsolicited secret data sent to the South African Embassy consisted of a May 1980 copy of a secret electronics-warfare evaluation and educational quarterly and two secret microfilm indices of key code words.

The material, which was returned to the Navy by the embassy, could have been used against the United States, according to Navy Capt. Jack Garrow.

Orig J 12/17/81

UFOs & Projects

Begin axes U.S. pact; rift widens

Text on Page A6

org 12/21/81

By ARTHUR MAX

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin, in an unprecedented attack Sunday on the United States, declared the new U.S.-Israeli strategic alliance canceled and told Washington not to threaten or preach to him.

"The people of Israel have lived 3,700 years without a memorandum of understanding with America, and it will live another 3,700 years without it," Begin said in an angry statement to U.S. Ambassador Samuel Lewis.

The latest crisis, stemming from Israel's annexation of the Golan Heights of Syria last Monday, revealed a deep rift in U.S.-Israeli relations.

Begin's remarks, later endorsed by the Israeli Cabinet and made public as an official communique, were delivered first to Lewis.

Begin summoned Ambassador Lewis to protest U.S. suspension of the strategic alliance — an action taken Friday in response to Israel's annexation of the Golan, Syrian territory occupied by Israel since the 1967 Middle East War.

"In our view, this is the cancellation of the memorandum," Begin said.

Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., in an interview on the CBS News "Face The Nation" program, said the United States suspended the alliance to make clear to Israel that it does not have "a blank check from the United States for its conduct."

But Haig played down the diplomatic flareup as "a difference among friends" and said "nothing is changed."

Deputy Foreign Minister Yehuda Ben-Meir said Israel did not rule out the possibility the agreement could be revived.

talk is this, punishing Israel? Are we your vassal state? Are we a banana republic? Are we 14-year-old boys who get their fingers slapped when they don't behave?

"We will not be frightened by punishments. Those who threaten us will find our ears deaf," Begin was quoted as saying in the communique.

Begin hinted broadly that he believed U.S. policy toward Israel was shadowed by anti-Semitism. He said the withholding of U.S. purchases from Israeli defense industries was an attempt to "hit us in our pocket," a familiar theme of anti-Semitic propaganda.

Begin refused to nullify the legislation, which he rushed through the Knesset, Israel's parliament, Monday.

"The Golan Heights law will remain in effect. There is no power on Earth that can bring its cancellation," he said.

The United States joined the other 14 members of the United Nations Security Council Thursday declaring the annexation null and void.

President Reagan said the annexation violated Security Council Resolution 242, which rules out the acquisition of territory by force and calls for negotiated borders. The 1967 resolution underpins all successive Middle East peace efforts.

Begin replied that Syria had refused to recognize Israel or to negotiate, "and thus had removed the soul from 242."

The unprecedented Israeli attack on the United States capped six months of slipping relations, and observers could not remember a similar strain since U.S. pressure forced Israel to evacuate the Sinai Peninsula in 1957.

UFOs & Projects

China criticizes U.S. foreign policy

By PHIL BROWN

PEKING (AP) — China's official press has sharpened its criticism of the United States recently, claiming America is bungling its foreign policy and harming efforts to contain Soviet expansion.

Targets of the Chinese press campaign range from U.S. policy toward the Third World to American domestic problems China says might affect U.S. defense capability.

There is a suggestion that if U.S.-China relations deteriorate — which China has said will occur if the United States sells fighter planes to Taiwan — it may be of no loss to Peking since the United States is too inept to be a valuable friend anyway.

It was disclosed Monday in Washington that the Reagan administration is going ahead with a major sale of military spare arts to Taiwan. State Department spokesman Dean Fischer said China was not informed beforehand of the decision because, "We feel that our position with China has been consistent and we plan to continue defense arms sales to Taiwan."

He would not divulge details, other than to say that a decision on selling FX fighter planes to Taiwan has not yet been made, and that the just announced sale requires congressional notification. There was no immediate reaction from China.

Congressional notification is required for amounts over $25 million. Some sources who asked not to be identified said the sale involves $97 million worth of parts.

The U.S. friendship with China — started with President Nixon's trip to China in 1972 and enhanced by the Carter administration's 1979 diplomatic recognition of Peking — is strongly rooted in Chinese mistrust of the Soviets.

Chinese and Soviet troops fought in a border skirmish in 1969. Soviet backing of India in its 1971 war with Pakistan and of Vietnam's 1978 invasion of Cambodia were opposed by China. The Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan, which borders China, has increased the Chinese concern.

China has a strong interest in keeping the Soviets under pressure so it can concentrate on the economic modernization launched by Vice Premier Deng Xiaoping, its top leader.

But the spate of recent critical commentaries by the official news agency Xinhua, the People's Daily Communist Party newspaper and by Chinese officials indicate the Chinese are starting to look upon the United States as impotent to deal with the Soviets.

org 12/29/81

UFOs & Projects (anti-U.S. govt.) Note: Psi-force will be applied to this idea.. (Owens)

Oregonian finally talks about V

By LEVERETT RICHARDS
of The Oregonian staff

Oreg 12/11/81

After deliberately seeking obscurity since his return from Vietnam 12 years ago, Thomas Kitrick "Kit" Bowen of Lake Oswego awoke this week to find himself in a global spotlight.

Bowen, a dealer for The Oregonian, is featured in a special Vietnam issue of Newsweek magazine now on the newsstands and will be heard in a one-hour report by Bill Moyers on CBS-TV at 10 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 12.

The stark truth of Bowen's Vietnam experience came as a shock to his Portland friends, who knew him as a bubbly, fun-loving joker who founded VACO, the Vista Avenue Cast-Offs, earlier this year just for fun and to raise money for Quadriplegics United Against Dependency.

"I never, ever talked to anyone about 'Nam," Bowen said, "not even to my closest friend — my father — until now."

Bowen, now 32, was born and reared in the Portland area. He attended Raleigh Hills Elementary School and graduated from Beaverton High School. His parents are now divorced.

His mother, Betty, still lives in Beaverton. His father, who won three Distinguished Flying Crosses and other medals for heroism in World War II, is a Portland insurance man.

The younger Bowen was drafted April 24, 1968.

"Bam, bam, shake 'n' bake, and there I was in Lai Khe, 35 miles northeast of Saigon, one of two medics assigned to Charlie Company," he said. "I was no CO (conscientious objector). I could kill very easily. But once in 'Nam I wouldn't have had it any other way.

"Charlie Company was a hard-luck company," he recalled. "It was always getting hit. That's probably why Newsweek chose it for its 'Bittersweet Memories' edition.

"My main job was to get to a man and patch him up — save lives," Bowen said. "Man, it was a choking scene. It didn't help being as emotional as I am.

"We bled too much over there — way too much," he said, shaking his head. "I was full of rage. You might say I raged my way through the war. I



KIT BOWEN

would see men wasted and I would come unglued. I was scared a couple of times, but I don't think I ever fired a shot with my rifle. My buddies took care of me. They put the fire down for me."

After his first bloodbath, Bowen summed up his rage in a letter to his father:

"We are the unwilling, working for the unqualified to do the unnecessary for the ungrateful."

He is still full of anger, carefully suppressed for 13 years but boiling over again after he attended a Charlie Company reunion that CBS sponsored in Florida.

The company mustered 160 men at full strength. CBS invited 54 survivors, of whom 31 turned up. Bowen was the only man from Oregon.

"I know of one other guy in Aurora who was invited, but he didn't show," Bowen said.

Bowen's anger is directed not against the communist invaders of Vietnam but mainly against the U.S. Army and its officers. He can't forget the young lieutenant who called down mortar fire on his own company despite the screaming protests of the combat-hardened "grunts" who tried to tell him the mistake he was making.

"Lieutenants have been blown away for less than that," Bowen said. "But we needed this lieutenant to help carry back the wounded. When he ordered us to go back for the guns and ammunition we dropped, I told him, 'We're way ahead of you. We're going back to Lai Khe. ---- you!' They quickly 'disappeared' that officer."

Bowen said he would never forget the night one of his sergeant buddies "took one in the head" and died in his arms "with his brains in his mouth."

But it was the "body counters" that aroused Bowen's special rage. He has never forgiven Capt. Richard Lee Rogers, Charlie Company's commanding officer, who led their platoon into a North Vietnamese ambush despite vehement protests from Bowen and other men.

"Our 'Kit Carson scouts' — deserters from North Vietnam — knew the enemy tactics and warned us we were walking into a trap," Bowen said. "'These guys know the enemy,' I told Rogers. But he was too interested in body counts, which would get him promoted.

"Sure enough, we were hit from all sides. We lost at least three men and half the rest were hurt. Rogers was shaking, but he ordered us back into the fight. We didn't go.

"I was furious — out of my mind — so Rogers ordered me on R&R (rest and recreation) to Bangkok to get rid of me," he continued. "I found out later he had yanked R&R orders from a black guy named Cricket and given them to me. That night Cricket got drunk, busted into the captain's quarters and sprayed his bed with his M-16.

"Unfortunately," he said, "Rogers wasn't in it. Cricket got 27 years in Leavenworth."

Another nightmare that haunted Bowen and Billy Johnson, the other company medic, was the night three "twinks" — raw recruits — were assigned to a listening post outside the base defense perimeter. When the enemy overran their position, they ran for

UFOs Projects

Bombs darken San Juan

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPI) — Pro-independence guerrillas set off two bombs at electric substations Friday night, plunging the heart of San Juan's tourist district into darkness, hours after other insurgents fired on a U.S. Army station in Puerto Rico, injuring a soldier.

The explosions caused millions of dollars in damages and were "well planned and professionally executed," said Wilfredo Marcial Gonzales, assistant director of the Puerto Rico Electric Power Authority.

He talked as he surveyed the melted power lines and blackened transformers that gushed cooling oil, threatening to pollute the picturesque lagoon in San Juan's Condado tourism center.

"I eliminate totally the probability that an equipment malfunction could have caused the type of destruction that occurred here," the utility official added.

Marcial said some of the subscribers affected in a more than 20-block area of Condado may remain without power up to 48 hours. By late Friday, power had returned to some of the affected areas, however.

The explosions came after a predawn attack at the Fort Buchanan Army base outside San Juan, in which terrorists fired nine rifle shots, wounding a military policeman in the left arm.

An anonymous caller claiming to belong to the Macheteros (Machete-Wielders) pro-independence terrorist group claimed responsibility for bombing the electric substations in a call to the San Juan Star newspaper.

Another man called UPI's San Juan bureau and said a pro-independence group called the "Liberation Movement" had shot at the Army base.

The man who called the Star said the Macheteros acted in support of students on strike at the University of Puerto Rico, site of a clash between students and police Wednesday that injured more than a dozen people.

Marcial said padlocks to the entrances of both substations were missing, and that he suspected the saboteurs had keys to them. Oreg J 11/28/81

UFOs & Projects

Bombs black out El Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Some 700 troops patrolled San Miguel, El Salvador's third largest city, against leftist guerrilla attacks amid fears of a major rebel uprising, military officers said.

A new guerrilla bombing campaign blacked out 30 percent of the country, leaving San Miguel, Chalatenango, Usulutan and the major navy base at La Union with only sporadic power, telephone and water service for two days. Oreg J 1/25/82

Security forces Sunday were "beginning an eight-day task" on full alert because "they have received information in military intelligence that they (guerrillas) are going to attack San Miguel," one officer said.

About 700 soldiers in the city of 150,000, situated 85 miles east of San Salvador, were stationed "on every corner" to hunt for possible guerrilla "safehouses," check identification and search cars for weapons, he said.

The government originally feared the rebel offensive would begin last week to mark Friday's 50th anniversary of a bloody peasant uprising quashed by rightist Gen. Maximiliano Hernandez at the cost of 30,000 lives.

About 125 guerrillas wounded a soldier and pinned down forces for three hours

UFOs Bermuda Triangle Effect"

Amtrak computer sells rooms twice, says empty trains full

org 12/16/81

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Thousands of holiday season travelers were erroneously turned away from Amtrak trains when programming errors in a new $23 million computer system said the trains were full.

According to a report in Tuesday's San Francisco Examiner, the problems began in November, about two w ks after the nation's passenger rail corporation switched to a computer that was to triple the reservation system's capacity.

First, Amtrak discovered 5,700 sleeping compartments on routes throughout the country had been sold twice, said Arthur Lloyd, an Amtrak regional spokesman in San Francisco.

When clerks tried to find space for the extra passengers, the new computer said all sleepers were sold out, despite the fact there was plenty of room, Lloyd said.

From Nov. 27 to Dec. 9, Amtrak was not taking reservations for sleeping compartments on any of its overnight trains, Lloyd said.

Regular rail passengers knew something was wrong, according to Byron Nordberg, president of Citizens for Rail California, an advocacy group for improved passenger train service.

"Their computer was displaying trains as sold out, and we were wondering why nobody was on them," said Nordberg. "The implications for lost revenue must be enormous. It couldn't have happened at a worse time."

Amtrak, whose clerks answer 200,000 calls a week, does not know how much business it lost, said Lloyd. The "sold out" problem has been solved, he said, but the rail system is still looking for room for passengers whose compartments had already been sold.

Nordberg suggested Amtrak might have been hurrying to get the new computer operating for the holiday season.

"The original computer was collapsing around their ears," he said. "It was a choice of monkeying around with it or going to the new system."

Amtrak still doesn't know exactly what caused the programming problem, although it says there's nothing wrong with the computer itself, which was manufactured by Honeywell Corp.

"It was a problem switching the programming from the old computer to the new one. It was the old 'garbage in, garbage out' problem," said Lloyd. "Maybe somebody pushed the wrong button. We really don't know."

Coach passengers were not affected by the problem, he said. However, at least one official of Caltrans, the California Department of Transportation, disagreed.

According to department spokesman Frank Lanza in Sacramento, passengers on Amtrak's overnight Sacramento-Oakland-Los Angeles train were refused coach seats.

"We know for a fact that people were turned away from the overnight train when there were coach seats available," Lanza said. "We were very distressed when we heard about the computer problems."

Pyro Co UFOs 6 Projects

Explosions kill 1, injure 20

org 12/22/81

By United Press International

Explosions ripped through city streets, factories and homes in Illinois, California, Alabama and Tennessee Monday, killing one woman and injuring 20 people. Leaking gas was suspected in the two Southern blasts.

Sixteen workers at a grain complex in Danville, Ill., were injured, some seriously, by two deafening explosions followed by fires in a soybean processing section.

The cause of the explosions, heard up to 15 miles away, was still unknown Tuesday and 11 workers remained hospitalized with burns, back and head injuries.

In Los Angeles, a woman was burned to death in a fiery explosion while trying to put out a fire in her TV set. A friend trying to save her also was burned.

A natural gas explosion in a Sylacauga, Ala., laundry leveled half a city block and injured three people. The town's mayor, who was driving within 50 yards of the laundry when the blast occurred, said his Cadillac was "completely" lifted off the ground but he was uninjured.

In Knoxville, Tenn., utility officials said an underground explosion in the downtown area might have been sparked by a combination of faulty electrical wiring and sewer gas. No one was injured, however.

In both the Alabama and Tennessee cases, police said dozens of people might have been killed if the blasts had happened an hour later when businesses were open for the day.

Clean-up work was under way Tuesday in Sylacauga's downtown. Besides leveling three buildings, Monday's explosion heavily damaged and knocked out windows in about 40 other businesses within a four-block area of the central Alabama town.

The former president of Sylacauga's City Council and a teenager, briefly trapped in collapsed rafters, suffered burns in the explosion but both were listed in good condition. An elderly woman was hospitalized with a back injury.

In Tennessee, utility workers climbed down under a downtown Knoxville street to determine what caused a muffled explosion Monday that sent manhole covers flying and blew out the glass of nearby buildings.

Jim Carmon of the Knoxville Utilities Board said combustible gas indicators could find no buildup of sewer gas and no leak, although officials said earlier Monday they believed gas was involved.

Carmon said an inspection found the explosion occurred at an electrical vault and could have been sparked by a power cable that had burned through its insulation.

An investigation was under way in Illinois to determine the cause of Monday's blasts at the Lauhoff Grain Co. in Danville.

UPDs 6 Projects

Manhole fire cuts power to downtown Boston area

BOSTON (AP) — A manhole fire knocked out electricity Saturday to 6,500 customers in downtown Boston, and two-thirds of the area — including Chinatown and the red-light district — could remain without power until Sunday, officials said.

"We don't expect to have power restored until 9 or 10 a.m. Sunday morning," said Mike Monahan, a spokesman for Boston Edison. "We're just advising people to hang tight and bundle up."

Temperatures during the night were expected to be around 40, but most of the area expected to be without power through the night was commercial, with only scattered apartments.

No injuries were reported.

Monahan said the fire was discovered in a manhole shortly before 1 a.m. The heat of the fire was so intense it melted seven cable connections that provided power in a wide area. Officials didn't know the cause of the fire.

"The manhole was a mess," Monahan said.

The fire initially interrupted electric service to some 6,500 Boston Edison customers in the heart of the city, including sections of the Tufts New England Medical Center, said Boston Edison spokesman Walter Salvi. The hospital continued normal functions with the help of emergency generators.

Electricity was restored shortly before 10 a.m. to half the affected area.

Orig J 11/15/81

— The Egyptian Power —

California blasts awaken residents

Orig 11/7/81

VENTURA, Calif. (AP) — Two unrelated explosions 40 miles apart shook California residents from their sleep early Friday morning, one blast blowing apart an oil field compressor plant and the other shaking a rocket fuel firm.

The explosion at a Getty Oil Co. plant in the Ventura oil fields touched off five natural gas fires and injured one worker, fire officials said.

The force of the explosion spewed debris throughout the facility and twisted steel girders of the 100-foot-long compressor plant, authorities said. Intense heat melted portions of the compressors themselves and scorched nearby storage tanks.

Residents reported an orange glow in the sky for miles around.

"It was kind of a dull orange flash that lit up the whole canyon," said John Sparrow, 29, who was driving to work at the nearby Pepsi Cola plant at the time.

Getty officials said they would not be able to determine the extent of the damage until the weekend. The cause of the fire was under investigation.

In Saugus, 40 miles to the east, firefighters quickly extinguished a blaze at the Bermite Division of the Whittaker Corp., where waste rocket fuel exploded during a burnoff shortly after 5 a.m. No injuries were reported.

"We had a flash and it showered some sparks into surrounding brush and we had a small fire which was quickly put out," said Bermite President Douglas [illegible]oore, who added that the source of the explosion [illegible] have been some material in a drum that ignited [illegible] of the burn."

[illegible]unty firefighters extinguished three of [illegible]hin 1½ hours of the explosion.

— UPDs 6 Projects —

Boston fire knocks out city subways

By PETER BREWER Orig 10/27/81

BOSTON (AP) — A "suspicious" two-alarm fire knocked out Greater Boston's subway system just before the morning rush hour Monday, and Gov. Edward J. King announced a $10,000 reward for information leading to the conviction of anyone responsible for the blaze.

Surrounded at a news conference by public transportation and public safety officials, King said that "preliminary findings seem to indicate there was arson. Someone deliberately set the fire. This deliberate and destructive act must be met with the strongest response."

It also was announced that state police would be supplementing Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority police at the transit agency's eight power stations while officials review security.

King also said that, while he wasn't making a connection between the fire and a work slowdown resulting from labor disputes, "disruptions in service are in no one's interest, (and) I will not tolerate attempts to undercut manage-

Damage from the early-morning blaze at the central control building was estimated at $1.5 million, and it was noted by MBTA General Manager James F. O'Leary that there was a "suspicious" fire at an outlying power station on the Ashmont line five weeks ago.

Earlier, O'Leary had told reporters that the fire at the control building was being classified "as a fire of very suspicious origin." He said he is hiring a private arson investigator to help find

Fire at microwave station knocks out phone service

PASCO, Wash. (AP) — Technicians scrambled Saturday to restore long-distance telephone service between southeast Washington and northeastern Oregon. Service was knocked out when fire damaged a microwave station near here Friday night, officials said.

The fire occurred at the microwave relay station south of Pasco on Joe Butte, said Tom Boswell, a General Telephone Co. equipment technician. The fire damaged power cables.

Cause of the fire was not immediately known.

The microwave station is operated by Pacific Northwest Bell Telephone Co., which serves Pasco. General Telephone, which provides service to Kennewick and Richland, is connected to Bell's microwave system, Boswell said.

In addition to long-distance telephone service, the outage affected high-speed data circuits.

The outage affected the Tri-Cities area and Walla Walla in Washington and the Pendleton, Hermiston, Umatilla, Boardman, La Grande and Baker areas in Oregon.

The outage began at about 7 p.m. Friday. Some service was restored early Saturday.

Scientific papers claim

Big W. Washington quake 'possible'

By ROLLA J. CRICK
Journal Staff Writer

A major earthquake of perhaps 6.5 or more magnitude on the Richter scale is a possibility in Western Washington, according to one of a series of scientific papers being presented this week at a meeting of the American Geophysical Union in San Francisco.

Another paper concludes that in addition to 15 known volcanic locations in the Cascades, probably more than 60 other locations in the 11 western states have a potential for future eruptions and new locations may form within the zone at any time.

Still another treatise, based upon six years of experiments at Kilauea Iki Lava Lake, Hawaii, says the nation could solve its fuel problems by extracting thermal energy from vast areas of molten rock under the western United States.

The Western Washington earthquake, should it occur, likely would be along a corridor stretching from 20 miles south of Mount St. Helens in a north northwesterly direction to 12 miles north of the Cowlitz River. The zone is a narrow band of perhaps parallel earthquake fault sections and probably would not cause major damage to the Portland metropolitan area or the Trojan nuclear power plant.

The Trojan plant is almost 40 miles west of the quake zone, according to Craig S. Weaver, U.S. Geological Survey scientist at the University of Washington Geophysical Center. He co-authored a report on the Mount St. Helens crustal fault zone with S. W. Smith, another geologist at the university.

Weaver also co-authored another paper for the California conference with Wendy C. Grant of the USGS and J.E. Zollweg of the University of Washington that says a hazard reassessment may be necessary based on last January's 5.5 magnitude quake at Elk Lake, north of the volcano, together with recent activity at Mount St. Helens.

The quake, strongest in the Northwest in 16 years and followed by more than 1,000 aftershocks, plus the activity of the volcano may signal a loading of the earth's upper crust, the Weaver-Grant-Zollweg paper says.

Weaver said the conclusions in the two papers he co-authored show not only an increase in earthquake activity in Western Washington, but are consistent with work done by another USGS scientist that suggests on-going subduction of the Juan de Fuca geologic plate with the North American plate.

The geologic evidence points to a building up of strain under the earth's surface, according to Weaver. That doesn't necessarily say that a great earthquake will strike the Northwest or that the quake hazard or risk has gone up substantially, he added.

While Weaver and another geologist, Jim Savage of the USGS western region staff at Menlo Park, Calif., agree that there are signs of on-going subduction of the geologic plates off the Oregon-Washington coasts, there are problems with the interpretations.

Weaver said that the way the West Coast has been tilting upwards the last 80 years is similar to what has been seen in Japan and has been intepreted as a non strain-loading situation. That could be a sign that subduction is not on-going.

In another paper prepared for the California conference, Alan Rite and H. M. Iyer of the USGS discuss siesmicity in Oregon. Approximately 40 quakes were recorded in Oregon between Jan. 1 and Oct. 31, 1981, with the largest concentration of activity in the northern part of the state in a band that runs in a north-northwesterly direction from southeast of Mount Hood to the Columbia River.

Rite said in a telephone interview that all of the events were shallow and ranged in magnitude from 0.5 to 3.5 on the Richter scale. He also said they probably were tectonic and not necessarily related to vulcanism.

In the Oregon study, Rite added, historical data was examined and the largest event in the state apparently was near Cascade Locks in 1877, reaching an intensity of 8 (not on the Richter scale) and cracking chimneys in Portland.

Neither Rite nor Weaver would say that there is a fault like the San Andreas fault running through Washington and Oregon. Weaver is convinced there are sections of faults in a line along the Cascades.

UFOs & Projects

Rebels darken Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — The whole of El Salvador was cast into darkness for two hours yesterday, after repeated rebel bombings on electrical installations around the country, authorities said.

Leftist guerrillas blew out electricity in coordinated attacks just after midnight, cutting electricity to San Salvador and most major cities. Then just after sundown the entire country was cast into darkness.

Power was restored after the earlier attacks, but an evening outage at the 5 de Noviembre dam 30 miles north of the capital led to a total blackout around the Central American nation.

It was the first time in two years of near-civil war that a major power failure had taken place at the nation's most important hydroelectric station. It supplies more than one third of El Salvador's electrical power.

CIA says it nailed down hit squad's U.S. route

By John P. Wallach
Hearst Feature Service

WASHINGTON — The CIA knew 24 hours after a Libyan hit team crossed into the United States from Canada the identities of the five suspected assassins and their exact route, a senior U.S. intelligence official said yesterday.

A Libyan defector, who has been in CIA custody since he walked into a U.S. diplomatic misson in Europe last month, provided the information on the Libyan hit team's movements from "point A to point B" less than 24 hours after they moved.

When the CIA and the FBI checked the report, the informer's prediction was confirmed — "the hour day and the people involved. It checked out completely," the intelligence official said.

That in turn enabled the U.S. government, the official said, to obtain positive identifications and photographs of the suspected Libyan assassins less than 24 hours after they had crossed into the United States.

The intelligence official also provided details of the crisis that has led the administration to vastly beef up security around the president, Cabinet members, White House aides, congressional leaders and selected ambassadors serving at certain foreign posts.

• The CIA has reason to believe that the Libyan plot may involve the Front for the Liberation of Palestine, a radical terrorist offshoot of the Palestine Liberation Organization, as well as members of the Japanese Red Army and Italian Red Brigades. The sources said that "Carlos," an alias for the Venezuelan terrorist Vladimir Ilyitch Ramirez, also may be involved. Carlos is believed to have been living in Libya for the last several years.

• A composite of the suspected American targets has been put together. "If you're Jewish, identified with the administration's Middle East policy or a senior member of the government, you're on the hit list," the official said, "and you would be well advised to have maximum security."

He explained that this extended not only to Reagan, Secretary of State Alexander Haig, defense chief Caspar Weinberger and White House intimates such as Edwin Meese and James Baker, but also to Theodore Cummings, Maxwell Rabb and Arthur Hummel, the U.S. ambassadors, respectively, to Austria, Italy and China. All three envoys are Jewish.

• The Reagan administration also says "documented plans" captured from a Libyan hit squad apprehended in Italy this fall conclusively prove that Rabb was the target of an earlier assassination plot. "We have equally solid information that there are other American targets of the Libyan assas-

Seattle PI 12/9/81

UFOs during terrorists org 12/11 p81

closed Khadafy's diplomatic mission in Washington earlier this year. The U.S. mission in Tripoli was the target of a mob attack in December 1979, and the Libyan government has yet to fulfill its promise to pay for the damage.

With no fanfare, border guards were told to be on the lookout for two assassination squads intent on killing Reagan and other top officials. According to a document issued by the Immigration and Naturalization Service, one squad is headed by the famed international terrorist known as "Carlos," or "The Jackal." His full name is Carlos Ilich Ramirez Sanchez.

"A reliable source indicates that a six-man assassintation team . . . headed by Carlos may attempt illegal entry into the United States via Mexico during early December 1981," said a notice posted at the crossing on the U.S.-Mexican border south of San Diego, Calif.

The document named five other members of the "assassination team" headed by Carlos, and also named five alleged members of a second team.

Most American oil companies operating in Libya withheld announcing at once whether they would pull their workers out of Libya and give up a profitable arrangement that has flourished through months of tensions.

UFOs - "terrorists"

U.S. terrorism soaring

WASHINGTON (UPI) — After a four-year decline, the number of terrorist acts in the United States has increased by almost 50 percent in the last year, says FBI Director William Webster. The reason for the sudden increase still is being analyzed, he said Tuesday. "Most of the terrorist activities, with the exception of those in Puerto Rico, have to do with people in the United States with causes that don't involve the United States," he told reporters. During 1981 there were 42 terrorist acts, 13 more than in 1980, Webster said. org J 12/30/81

UFOs - T Projects

Terror increases

FBI Director William H. Webster said Tuesday that terrorist incidents inside the United States increased during 1981 for the first time in four years.

At a year-end session with reporters, Webster said there had been 43 identifiable terrorist incidents in the United States so far this year.

That number still is below the figure for 1977, the year before Webster took over as FBI chief. In 1977, there were 100 domestic terrorist incidents, and the figure dropped steadily to 55 in 1978, 42 in 1979 and 29 in 1980.

org J. 12/30/81

Terrorists threaten U.S. bases

UFOs 6 Projects

FRANKFURT, West Germany (UPI) — Terrorists have slashed tires on American automobiles and threatened new attacks on U.S. military installations, authorities said Thursday.

news scope

A spokesman for the U.S. Army V Corps said tires were slashed and anti-American slogans painted on 10 automobiles with U.S. military license plates parked outside houses occupied by Americans on three streets in Frankfurt.

Automobiles with German license plates were not damaged.

Supporters of the Baader-Meinhof terrorists claimed responsibility for the action in letters received by Frankfurt newspapers.

The letters referred to the September attempt to assassinate Gen. Frederick J. Kroesen, commander of the U.S. Army in Europe, and the bombing in August at the European headquarters of the U.S. Air Force at Ramstein Air Base that injured a general and 14 other people.

The letters called these attacks "an example" of what is planned for U.S. military installations in West Germany, the newspaper Frankfurter Neue Presse said in today's edition.

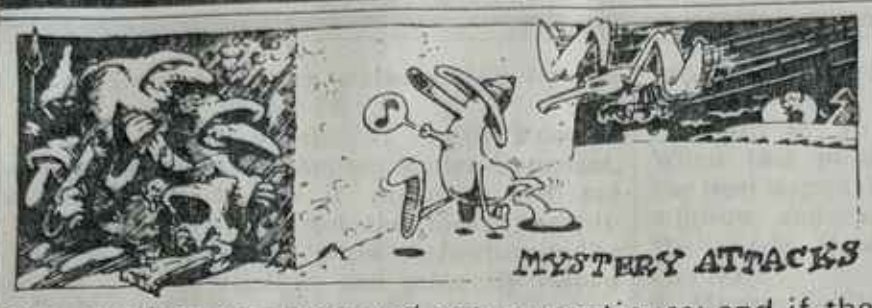
"Kroesen and Ramstein" were painted on the American automobiles on which the tires were slashed, the American spokesman said. org J5 11/19/81

Note:
Remember that my UFOs have turned nature, animals, birds, etc., against the human race!
(See previous correspondence)
Owens
1981

Fortean Times

BM-Fortean Times
London WC1N 3XX.

The Journal of Strange Phenomena



The war between man and nature continues; and if the battles are not always red in tooth and claw, they can at least be downright inconvenient. Here are a few animal saboteurs . . . for added humour, see also our selection of 'headlines' on this subject on the inside back cover.

MASS ATTACKS

• **Mice**: The San Ofre nuclear power station, California, closed down by mice which shorted the electrical system. *Daily Mirror* 12 November 1979.

In Arlingsaas, Sweden, a van carrying hundreds of mice to a hospital for experiments never made it. The cunning little devils would keep *breathing* . . . until the windscreen steamed up, and the van went off the road! *D.Telegraph* 27 Nov 79.

• **Rats**: Hordes of rats, apparently breeding for nine years in an excavated lot at Park Row and Ann Street, Manhattan, suddenly swarmed out without apparent cause, to bite women and jump on cars, gnawing windscreen wipers and vinyl roofs. Health officials fenced off the site with wire mesh and put down poison. *Niagara Falls Review* 12 May 79.

Between 300 & 600 telephones were disconnected in Cheltenham, Glos, when rats gnawed through an underground cable. *Glos. Citizen + D. Mirror + D. Star + D. Telegraph* 7 Jan 80.

A lobster farm on the island of Houat, off the Brittany coast, France, attacked by what must have been an almighty horde of rats: 5,000 lobsters eaten in one night! *Sunday Express* 13 Jan 80, *Surrey & Hants News* 29 July 80.

• **Rabbits**: Ellsworth Air Force Base, South Dakota: rabbits and squirrels causing chaos in the secured weapons area by setting off security alarms. The rabbits were also breeding like crazy and burrowing into missile mounds, cause cave-ins. The Air Force were intending to go hunting . . . with bows and arrows! *Toronto Sun* 11 May 80.

The ancient monument of Stonehenge, Wilts, in danger of falling down due to the burrowing of a vast army of rabbits. Officials digging wire fence into the ground to keep the invaders out. *D.Express* 4 July 80.

• **Squirrels**: Air-raid sirens set off at Toronto, apparently due to squirrels gnawing through circuit wires (one of these days, a rodent's going to start World War III!) *Toronto Sun* 30 May 80.

New York State: hundreds of paranoids convinced their phones are bugged . . . the cause of the mystery crackling turns out to be squirrels sharpening their teeth on the wires. Five miles of cable need replacing. *D.Mail* 8 Aug 79.

• **Pigs**: New South Wales, Australia: thousands of pounds worth of damage caused by rampaging wild pigs, killing lambs and trampling crops. *S. Express* 11 May 80.

• **Rooks**: A spate of power cuts on the Isle of Man blamed on flocks of sexy rooks homing in on power-lines to whoop it up in the mating season. *D.Star* 25 July 80.

• **Insects**: A swarm of bees invaded the control tower at an airfield at Tabora, West Tanzania, driving out the air traffic team. A pilot found the controllers cowering under a tree after he landed. *The Star* (Sheffield) 19 Oct 79.

Gaevle, Sweden: swarms of wasps systematically eating the yellow paint off outhouses in a district of semi-detached homes. *D.Telegraph* 25 July 80.

• **Worms**: Half a mile of British Rail track threatened, where it runs across the Mawddach Estuary, near Barmough, Wales, as worms eat the track's wooden supports. Damage costs £2½ million to repair. *Guardian* 18 June 80.

• **Mackerel**: A Norwegian supertanker, the *Moscliff* held up for 22 hours in the English Channel, some time in December 1979, when it ran into a huge shoal of mackerel. The ship's engine stopped automatically when thousands of mackerel were squeezed through the strainers of the cooling system intake. About a ton of minced mackerel had to be removed before the ship could get underway again. London *Eve. Standard* 10 Jan 80.

LONE RANGERS

• **Spiders**: Cambridge (Canada?): Firemen responded to an alarm call from the fire-detector at the home of Mervyn Orr, but there were no flames. Instead, they opened the detector and found a spider which had spun its web between the ionization chambers and set off the alarm. *Toronto Star* 27 Nov 79.

• **Fish**: Brierley Hill, West Midlands: All Herbert the Trigger-fish wanted to do was burrow into the sand at the bottom of his 400-gallon tank, in Chris Parson's shop. Amazing what an 8-inch fish can do: the coral reefing in his tank collapsed; heating elements fell against the half-inch thick glass; the six-foot tank shattered; the gushing seawater blew up a compressor; ruined carpets, destroyed stocks, killed 8 valuable fish. £5,000 of damage (Herbert survived). *D.Mirror* 30 Oct 79.

• **Mice**: Manea, Cambs: a mouse chewed through electric wires and caused a £1,500 fire

NOTE: We are proud to present these reprints from the FORTEAN TIMES: They have excellent coverage, and were most gracious to allow us to share their hard work with you... ... ...

in a grain store. *D.Telegraph* 20 Sept 80.

• **Birds**: Thousands of commuters from Liverpool Street Station, London, delayed 20 minutes after a pigeon flew into overhead power lines between Gidea Park and Shenfield, causing a break in electricity. London *E.Standard* 19 Oct 79.

A crow flew into powerlines in Japan, halting 20 high-speed trains. *D.Mirror* 9 April 80.

Trains halted for 2 hours at Stoke on Trent when a crow's nest on an electricity cable cut power. *Weekly News* 8 May 80.

An owl pecked through the cooling cable and blew a 132,000 volt cable near Black Carr Woods, Bradford, causing £13,000 damage. *D.Star* 5 Aug 80.

A kestrel perched on an overhead railway power cable as a train passed underneath caused a short-circuit, blowing masonry from an overhead footbridge and halting main-line services at Crewe for more than an hour. *D.Telegraph* 27 Dec 79.

Gifhorn, W Germany: Armin Grothe's new £60,000 house was built on the hunting ground of a stork, and the latter got rather annoyed, swooping in at night to attack. Three windows smashed at last count. *D.Mirror* 26 June 80.

• **Lizards**: Dar Es Salaam, Tanzania: two lizards caused water shortages when they crawled into an electricity junction box and short-circuited water pumps. A snake had pulled the same trick the previous year. *Reuter Report* 22 Jan 80.

• **Cats**: Cindy the cat managed to climb up an electricity pylon, causing workmen to black out the village of Streatley, Luton, for 20 minutes while they rescued her. *Weekly News* 5 April 80.

• **Dogs**: The Piccadilly Line of the London underground was brought to a halt during the morning rush hour when an alsatian dog went for a walk . . . for six miles along the tunnels between Wood Green and Holborn stations. *D.Telegraph* 29 Dec 79.

• **Sheep**: At North Wooton, near Shepton Mallet, Somerset, a 200 lb pregnant ewe ran away from the flock, apparently saw its own reflection in the window, and promptly leaped through the glass pane. Finding itself in the lounge of Mr Leslie Tincknell, a homely place with a fire just lit in the grate, it promptly proceeded to run amok, covered in blood and broken glass, causing £1,000 damage to curtains, carpets and a three-piece suite. Mr Tincknell and his wife, in the kitchen didn't hear a thing. *D.Express + D.Mail + D.Telegraph* 26 Nov 79.

More trouble with a ewe at Beeches Farm, Hesket Newmarket, Cumbria. Miss Ella Todhunter was up a step-ladder painting the kitchen walls when she heard her brother Joe and his son Arthur having trouble with a sheep outside. Leaving the paint-pot at the top of the ladder, she went out to help. The sheep promptly made a break for it, ran into the kitchen, tangled itself with the step-ladder and covered itself with white paint. Ella, Joe and Arthur proceeded to chase the sheep round the kitchen, leaving a trail of footprints and a pool of paint in the middle of the carpet; and naturally, the furniture got painted every time the sheep touched it. They finally got it outside and started to load it on a truck when its painted fleece slipped through their fingers. Off went the ewe again, this time entering the kitchen through the (closed) window . . . and landed right in the pool of paint. Round and round go the pursuers; round the kitchen, out into the hall, back into the kitchen . . . white paint everywhere. Yes, they did finally get it onto the truck. *S.Express* 4 May 80.

• **Deer**: Cockeysville, Maryland: obviously outraged by the hunting licences on display at Fred Forsyth's sports shop, a deer hurled itself through the front window, smashed a glass cabinet and several fishing rods, and was finally cornered and shut up in a storage room. When two policemen arrived, the deer leaped through another window and escaped back to the woods. *Herald Tribune* 23 Oct 80.

• **Moose**: Saulte Sainte Marie, Ontario: a moose leaped through the window of a launderette, scattering customers and laundry as it rampaged around, before jumping back out the window and departing for the woods, leaving a trail of laundry. *D.Telegraph* 19 May 80.

• **Horses**: Stray horses made a meal of Alex Curtis' Piper turbo plane when he left it at Doncaster racecourse, causing £2,000 damage as they chewed both wings, the rudder, and anti-static devices. *D.Star* 20 Aug 80.

• **Bulls**: A bullock escaped from Cambridge cattle market and rampaged for 36 hours before recapture; during which time it dented two police cars, demolished a brick wall, trampled down 6 gardens and knocked down a cyclist who broke an ankle. *D.Telegraph* 29 Nov 79.

'Bull Wrecks China Shop' reads the headline (honest!). The 18-month-old bull escaped from a cattle market in Otley, Yorkshire, and headed for Peter Jordan's shop, coming in through the door like a normal customer but then knocking over cabinets of china, crushing coffee tables and destroying lamps and ornaments. It was finally lured away with a young heifer. *D.Telegraph + D.Star* 25 Sept 80.

• **Elephants**: And finally, biggest of all . . . voting had to be suspended at a polling station in central Tanzania when an elephant strolled in, scattering voters and officials. Maybe it mistook the place for a phone booth . . . wanted to make a trunk call, y'see (Sorry).

Credits: *Paul Burd, Helen Coles, Chris Hall, GPI., Valerie Martin, Sam, Paul Screeton, Dwight Whalen* • SM.



Note: The "I is turning Nature against humans.

-UFOs 6 Projects-

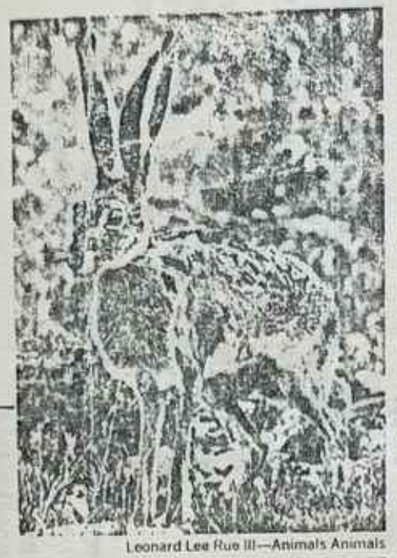
NEWSWEEK 11/30/81

from George

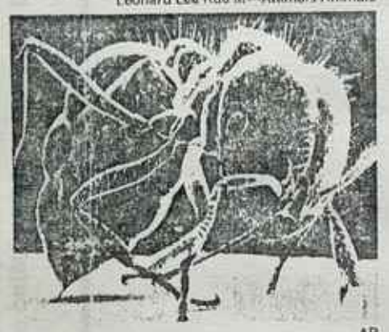
The Invaders

From the time the Lord smote the ancient Egyptians with plagues of frogs, lice, flies and locusts, humankind has had to live with periodic eruptions in the animal kingdom. Already this year, Medflies have threatened California fruit and vegetable crops while gypsy moths denuded trees in the Northeast. Now come the latest inhuman villains: stinging swarms of fire ants in Texas and thundering herds of bunnies (jack rabbits, actually) in Idaho.

In five counties of eastern Idaho, the ground at night seethes with rabbits in the millions. It's a cyclical invasion, the rabbit population reaching a peak about every ten years, but no one can recall anything like this year's hordes. The animals overrun the grain fields and choke the roads. Patches of state highway 28 are virtually paved with fur, and motorists have had tires punctured by rabbit bones. Eventually, diseases will decimate the leporine legions, but farmers say they can't afford to wait; losses so far total $5 million worth of hay, wheat, oats and barley. "We got an 80-acre hay field they ate right down to the damn dirt," says Louis Gowdy, a hired hand on one local farm.



Leonard Lee Rue III—Animals Animals



AP

Some Idahoans have urged a rabbit roundup, in which the pests would be herded into pens, then clubbed to death. But similar drives a decade ago touched off a public furor. "If these were rats invading New York," complains Jefferson County commissioner Rex Furness, "nobody would complain if you killed them the best way you could."

Texans, meanwhile, are waging a losing war against the fire ants. Brought into the United States from South America by accident in 1918, they now infest 102 of the state's 254 counties, dotting the fields with huge, sunbaked mounds hard enough to damage farm machinery. They nest in cities, too—inflicting on children and household pets a bite venomous enough to send its victims into shock. One Austin family even found fire ants in the washing machine and electrical outlets of their new home. After cleaning out the ants, they cleared out themselves—moving all the way to New York City.

tiators were still at odds on the details of the $400 billion-plus continuing resolution. O'Neill, waiting for the results in his office, picked up his phone on the spur of the moment and put in a call to Jimmy Carter. "We miss you, Jimmy," he told Carter. Elsewhere in the Capitol, the conferees were divided on the depth of the cuts to be made. The Republican-controlled Senate, following the Administration's lead, was holding out for deeper cuts in labor and social-welfare programs and pushing for more foreign aid; the House was resisting. But if they agreed—and if Reagan accepted the result—the emerging compromise seemed broadly compatible with the goals of the President's "fall offensive": at least some further trims in domestic spending, little or no reduction in the defense budget and no dilution at all in his much-prized program of income-tax cuts.

Settling Up: Whatever the outcome, the struggle would take its toll. Reagan's troops

Illinois's Battle Between Big Names

With what may become the Democrats' stock line in 1982—"there are no Trojan horses in our arsenal, just plain truth and common sense"—Adlai E. Stevenson III last week emerged from a brief retirement to win his party's nomination for governor of Illinois next year. Stevenson, 51, who decided not to seek re-election last year, after a decade in the United States Senate, now faces the formidable task of defeating Republican incumbent James R. Thompson, 45, twice elected by landslide margins and determined to become the first Illinois governor ever to win a third successive term.

Illinois Democrats were pleased to have a "big name" like Stevenson heading their ticket. But they worry about his low-key, professorial style and obvious discomfort at hand-to-hand campaigning. Stevenson

■ "Good race, *young lady*," Sheriff Jack Heard said in his post-election phone call to Kathy Whitmire. It was the same patronizing tone the 63-year-old sheriff used throughout his campaign for mayor of Houston, portraying opponent Whitmire, 35, the city's 5-foot-tall, two-term controller, as little more than a schoolgirl unsuited for leadership of the nation's fifth largest city. Heard also outspent Whitmire by more than 2 to 1, but both his tone and his tactics failed miserably. Last week Whitmire became Houston's first woman mayor and its biggest vote getter ever, swamping Heard in a runoff election with more than 62 percent of the vote. Whitmire, who was widowed at age 30, will join a growing sorority of big-city mayors—Jane Byrne in Chicago, Dianne Feinstein in San Francisco and Margaret Hance in Phoenix. Last week she pledged that Houston will be "managed like a business," adding the city "doesn't have to be the captive of a few power brokers."

B.C. farmer bitten by female bear

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. — A rancher was hospitalized in stable condition after fighting off a bear with a fence post.

Royal Canadian Mounted Police said Vinko Mamic was tending fences Saturday on his property about 12 miles south of Prince George when he encountered a sow and her cub.

Mamic says the bear attacked without warning, biting him badly on the arm and leg before he was able to hit it with a fence post and chase it away.

After the attack, Mamic walked more than a mile for help.

— UFOs & Projects —

— UFOs & Projects —

JIGGETY JOG: Joggers pick up their pace when they pass the pond at Oklahoma City's Quail Creek Golf and Country Club because that's where the mean swan lives. "He attacks joggers and kids," says David Lisle, assistant golf pro at the club. "If you get within about 30 yards of it, it will take out after you," one golfer reported. Another golfer reported that the swan killed a dog by holding it under water.

news 9/30/81

9-22-81 S.F. Chronicle

Mass Death Dives By Indian Birds

— UFOs & Projects —

New Delhi

Hundreds of birds have committed "mass suicide" by smashing themselves against lamps, the United News of India reported yesterday.

Experts who are studying it are baffled by the phenomenon, observed in Haflong town in the northeastern state of Assam, about 1000 miles from New Delhi, and first noticed in 1905.

The repeatedly dive at night into glass-covered electric and kerosene outdoor lamps, frequently killing themselves on impact.

During the experts' three-week investigation at Haflong, they found that birds surviving the blow will starve to death.

The birds flying to their doom include cattle egrets, white breasted water hens, Bengal florigams, green pigeons, red-breasted parakeets, woodpeckers, red-whiskered bulbul and four species of kingfishers.

Unite

— UFOs & Projects —

Elephants raze village

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — A herd of elephants has gone on a rampage at a small village in west Sumatra, killing a 45-year-old woman and leaving more than 300 people homeless, the Antara news agency reported Tuesday.

It said the 14 elephants have staged nightly attacks on Sukabumi village since last week, during which they have destroyed hundreds of acres of crops, killed livestock and crushed 62 houses in the village of 1,500 people.

The news agency said there was no explanation for the rampage and that the villagers have been unable to scare off the elephants.

news 9/30/81

UFOs & Projects —

...ne beetles destroying Oregon lodgepole forests

First of three parts
By TOM STIMMEL
Journal Staff Writer

BEND — The view from the U.S. Forest Service road leading to the summit of Paulina Peak (elev. 7,887 feet) is different this fall from other years.

On the far horizon, Central Oregon's trade marks — Bachelor Butte, Broken Top and the Three Sisters — march as before, now glistening with new snow; in the middle distance the Deschutes River, LaPine and other communities, and the distinct silhouette of Fort Rock are unchanged.

But the sight immediately below — a forest on a plateau pocked with small clear-cuts — is dramatically different.

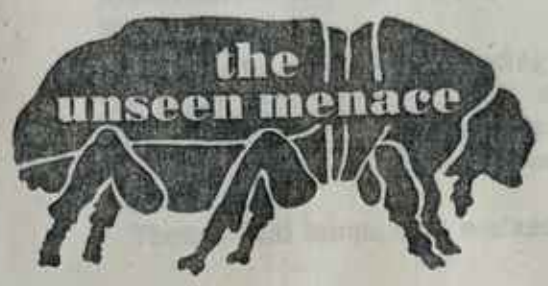
Death is in the forest. Its greenery is splotched with streaks of rust and gray, evidence of an attack by a devastating insect — the mountain pine beetle — well into the epidemic stage.

Tony Smith, a technician with the Deschutes National Forest who is responsible for coordinating an inter-agency war against the beetle, stepped out of the car for a look.

"Christ! This is worse than it was a month ago," he exclaimed. "I just can't believe it."

Streaks of rust and red stretched south until the forest met the desert and north as far as the woods could be seen. Splotches of gray were less dominant and less extensive.

Rust and red, autumn colors not welcome in a lodgepole pine forest, represent



trees that the beetle killed a year ago. Gray trees, without needles, were killed two or more years ago.

Moreover, some of the trees still green are dead already, but won't turn color until next spring.

"The beetle never kills an infested area all in one year," said Deschutes information officer Greg McClarren. "Sometimes it takes three years, but most likely five."

The mountain pine beetle has been epidemic in the Deschutes, Winema and Fremont national forests for at least three years, is the worst the Forest Service has ever encountered in the area, and will continue indefinitely.

"Our entomologist... won't be any lodgepo... years, and that t... vo... in Central Oregon co... times the volume lost... ens," McClarren said.

By one estimate, ... has affected 300,000 ... million acres, as we... acres of state and pr...

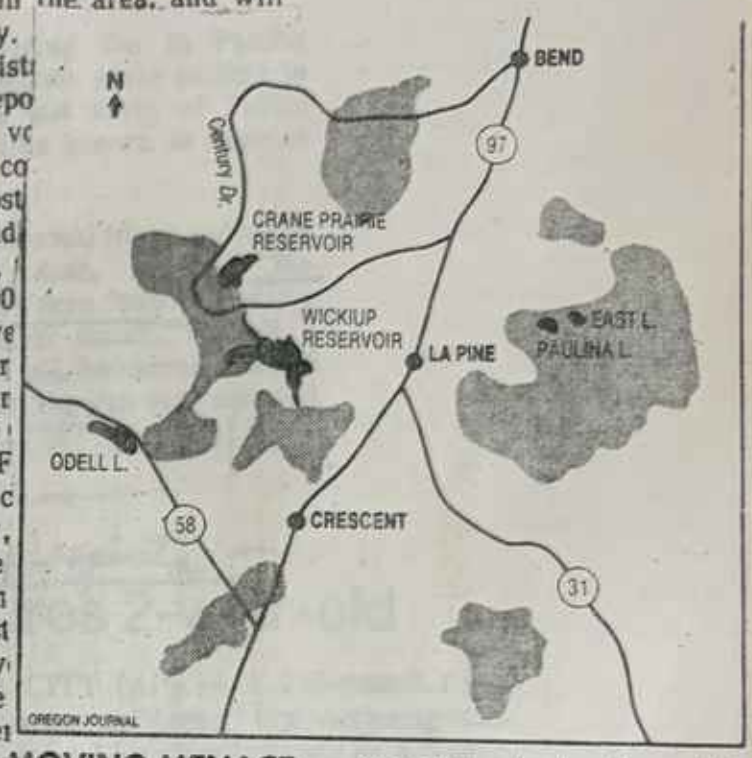
Eventually the ir... from Madras to the ...

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A similar epiden... tains of Northeast ... lapsed, after 10 y... million acres were ... board feet of timbe...

But it wasn't co... because the beetle ... there was nothing ... vice entomologist ...

(Continu...



MOVING MENACE — Mountain pine beetle, a killer always present in the forest, has reached epidemic proportions in Central Oregon and is moving south. Shaded areas indicate forests affected by the beetle.

Oreg. J 10/13/81

9-23-81 Seat. P.I.

Leopard attacks star of 'Dynasty' TV series

By Vernon Scott — UFOs & Projects —

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Linda Evans, blonde star of the "Dynasty" television series, was knocked to the ground twice and bitten below the breast by a 200-pound leopard during a rehearsal for a TV special, it was disclosed yesterday.

Evans was treated for the wound after the accident Monday and was expected to report to work again today.

Jay Bernstein, her manager, said the actress was knocked down by a leopardess named Sheba after the actress cracked a whip at the animal during rehearsal for the annual "Circus of the Stars" telecast.

"Linda went into the cage with a trainer," Bernstein said. "The 200-pound cat knocked Linda down once, but she was game enough to try a second time. She didn't know she had been bitten until blood appeared on her clothes."

Evans was treated at a hospital near the training site in the San Fernando Valley and was reported resting at her home yesterday.

Bernstein said she would report for filming of the "Dynasty" series today, but added, "She will not do the circus show."

Ironically, Evans went to Alabama earlier this year to investigate the leopard act and she determined it was safe.

This year's "Circus of the Stars" will be taped early next month in Las Vegas.

The accident was the second in the history of the annual telecast. Gary Collins was knocked down by a tiger during taping of the first show several years ago, but wasn't injured.

Evans plays Krystle Carrington, the wife of a ruthless tycoon oilman, in "Dynasty."

She made her professional acting debut in the movie "Twilight of Honor" with Richard Chamberlain and then landed a role as Barbara Stanwyck's daughter in "The Big Valley" television series.

She gave up her career temporarily during her marriage to director John Derek, but later resumed work in such movies as "The Klansman," "Avalanche Express" and "Tom Horn," and "The Hunter" television series.

UFOs & Projects

Surfer's fate blamed on huge shark

PACIFIC GROVE, Calif. (UPI) — The disappearance of an experienced surfer in Monterey Bay is being blamed on a 19-foot great white shark, which would be the largest ever off the California coast.

The 25-year-old surfer from Pacific Grove, Lewis Boren, has been missing since Saturday. The Coast Guard, which wasn't notified until 24 hours after the incident, said no one could survive in the frigid waters for more than five hours and did not launch a search.

Sheriff's deputies, however, did search the shoreline, where pieces of Boren's bloodstained surfboard were found washed ashore.

Marine researchers found teethmarks 18 inches wide on the surfboard. Shark experts said the size of the teethmarks indicated a great white shark 19 feet, 7 inches long — more than twice the size of Boren's surfboard.

If true, that would surpass the past California record of 18 feet.

Friends said the curly-haired, 6-foot-2 Boren was known locally as an expert surfer. He wore a seagull tattoo.

"The surfers are all just standing on the beach looking out to sea," said Beryl Thomas, a friend of Boren's. "This is the time to surf and nobody feels like it."

Thomas said Boren, who worked at Perra Engineering Co. in Pacific Grove, disappeared while surfing in 15-foot waves just north of Pebble Beach in an area known as Spanish Bay.

"He was a personal friend and we're not saying he's dead," she said. "His body still hasn't been found. He was a very experienced surfer. This is a shock. He was tall, handsome and had dark curly hair. He was very nice and friendly." Oreg J 12/23/81.

people

— UFOs & Projects —

ATTACK PANDA: Heard about the guy who escaped from an enraged . . . panda? Scientist George Schaller of New York, reporting from a nature reserve in China's Sichuan Province, said he was taken by surprise when a panda mother, Zhen-Zhen, stormed out of a thicket and forced him up the nearest tree. Zhen-Zhen (Rare Treasure) then retreated to her den. "Zhen-Zhen's uncharacteristically aggressive behavior — wild pandas usually shuffle away when approached by man — and bleating sounds coming from the den confirmed this was the reaction of a protective mother," Schaller told the World Wildlife Fund headquarters in Gland, Switzerland. Schaller is tracking the dense bamboo forests of southwest China to study panda behavior in the wild. Oreg J 10/31/81

— UFOs & Projects —

Tiger injures 2-year-old

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A 250-pound tiger, described by its owner as "tame," is undergoing standard observation for rabies after jumping on a 2-year-old Oklahoma City child during a photo session in a downtown parkway, police say.

The child, Shawnna Hill, was in stable condition at South Community Hospital, where she was being treated for deep cuts to her face, investigators said.

"It's awful, but it's just carelessness," said John Aynes, Choctaw, who owns the tiger.

Aynes said Shamar, the tiger, usually is a "tame, friendly cat" and probably considered the child "something to play with." Oreg 10/31/81.

UFOs & Projects

City will settle in monkey attack

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — The family of a 3-year-old attacked by a monkey at the city zoo will receive a damage settlement of $50,000, city officials said.

Jason Brown required 250 stitches after a monkey bolted through an open cage door Aug. 20 and pounced on him, biting repeatedly "like he was a piece of meat," said his mother, Cathy.

Jason requires more plastic surgery to remove residual scars, and he must keep two metal plates in his head. Also, he suffers nightmares and has been taunted by neighborhood children.

Oreg J 12/25/81

— UFOs & Projects —

10 trampled to death

DURBAN, South Africa (UPI) — A power failure caused by lightning led to panic in which 10 people were trampled to death and 38 were injured in a jammed railway station, police said Friday. A spokesman said that when two trains crammed with thousands of commuters arrived at the station in Kwamashu township, 10 miles north of Durban, the passengers flocked to a single bridge spanning a road from two directions, causing a crush in the center. Oreg J 10/30/81

UFOs & Projects

Dobermans savage boy

KETTERING, Ohio (UPI) — A boy who would have been 5 years old Tuesday was mauled to death Sunday by two Doberman pinschers kenneled in a yard where he went to retrieve a tennis ball.

Both dogs were shot and killed after they tried to attack police officers who investigated the attack. Police said no criminal charges are pending. Oreg J 10/26/81

— UFOs & Projects —

2-year-old mauled by 250-pound tiger

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — A 2-year-old girl mauled by a 250-pound tiger was recovering Friday after hours of delicate skin surgery to repair severe facial injuries that could leave lasting scars, officials said.

The tiger, freed from a truck cage for promotional photographs downtown, wrapped its paws around Shawna Hill and apparently bit her when she screamed in fright, witnesses said. The girl was traveling with the publicity company.

The child's mother apparently did not hear a warning to place the girl in a company truck before the tiger was released.

Ms. Denney said the girl remained in stable condition but could be left with scars. Oreg J 10/30/81

Oregon Journal, December 25, 1981

UPDe 6 Projects

Surfer's body found

PACIFIC GROVE, Calif. (AP) — The body of a surfer mauled by what is presumed to be a great white shark was recovered Thursday at the south end of Monterey Bay, authorities said.

A large chunk of 24-year-old Lewis Boren's body had been ripped away, said Monterey County Coroner Harvey Hillbun. "It's a classic example of a shark bite," he said.

Boren vanished Saturday while surfing in the chilly waters off this small community south of San Francisco. His knee board — a shorter, less buoyant version of the surfboard — was found later.

Boren, a welder and veteran surfer, was identified by a seagull tattoo on one arm, Hillbun said. Additional identification was planned through dental records.

Oreg 12/25/81



United Press International

GRIM EVIDENCE — Wetsuit of surfer killed by shark is shown by Paul Crossman, Monterey County, Calif., deputy coroner, at Pacific Grove, Calif. Death of the surfer, Lewis Boren, 25, was almost instantaneous from a massive wound. Body was found a half mile from where Boren disappeared Saturday while surfing alone.

Surfer killed by huge shark while on board

PACIFIC GROVE, Calif. (UPI) — The surfer killed by one of the largest great white sharks ever recorded was apparently lying face down on his board waiting for a wave when the fish lunged and bit right through him, the Monterey County coroner said.

"It appears that there was one huge lunge and then a bite," Coroner Harvey Hillbun said.

"It is such a massive wound that it's unreal . . . He bit right through, the teeth went right through Lewis (Boren) and the shark shook his head like they do."

The body of Lewis Boren, 25, a welder with 10 years of experience riding the waves, washed ashore Thursday in Monterey Bay, a half mile south from where he disappeared while surfing alone on Saturday.

His bloodstained surfboard was found Sunday, an 18-inch chunk torn out of it by the shark's huge jaws.

Boren's wetsuit-clad body was found by a ranger, and a policeman said the bite marks on Boren resembled those on his surfboard.

A Monterey County sheriff's spokesman expressed concern Friday about the few people who continue to surf in the bay.

"While (Boren's) body was being recovered they were diving off the same beach," he said, adding that the sheriff's department has not yet decided whether to issue a formal warning to stay out of the water.

The coroner said the wound extended from Boren's armpit to just above the hip and his wetsuit was serrated where the shark's teeth cut through the rubber.

He said the surfer was identified by a gull tattoo on his right arm. Dental records would be checked as a formality to confirm the identification, Hillbun said.

An analysis of the board's bite marks showed that they came from a two-ton great white shark which could be as long as 20 feet and possibly as long as 23 feet.

The largest such shark ever recorded in California was 18 feet. The world record was a 21.7-footer netted by Cuban fishermen in 1932, but sharks up to 25 feet long have been spotted in Australia, according to reports.

Bloodstains were found on Boren's surfboard, but they were determined not to have come from a human being. Experts from the California Fish and Game Department were trying to identify the blood.

Only a few surfers and divers ventured into the water on Christmas Eve in the wake of the attack, and a school of dolphins that wandered into the bay was mistaken for sharks by some beachgoers.

Hatfield: 'outrageous'

(US Govt
(documentation)

Reagan veto shuts down services

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan Monday carried out his pledge to fight "budget busting" by Congress — vetoing a $427.9 billion emergency spending bill and forcing a partial shutdown of government operations.

House Democratic leaders, in a surprise move, decided against attempting an override of the veto and said they would take no action until Reagan provided specific recommendations on how to get the government moving again.

The decision created a standoff between Congress and the White House that dimmed hopes of minimizing the effects of a government shutdown predicted to leave as many as 400,000 employees — 8 percent of the federal workforce — on unpaid furloughs by Tuesday.

Northwest senators who had voted for the budget measure were Republicans Mark Hatfield and Bob Packwood of Oregon, and Slade Gorton of Washington. Henry Jackson, D-Washington, also voted for the measure.

Hatfield, Senate Appropriations Committee chairman, said Reagan's plan was "outrageous."

"We did not engage in chicanery and phony numbers," declared Hatfield, who said he was offended at the White House accusation that the measure far exceeded Reagan's target for domestic spending cutbacks.

"We don't know what he wants," House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill said in announcing Democrats would not attempt to override the veto and would wait for

hospital

... (AP) — A mental patient ...tate Hospital for 90 days on a ...order escape ...nday after ...uading a new ...al staff men... to let him ...ds.

...d Acuff, hosp... spokesm... ...ee as Michael ...eder ...ed Peder as "an anti-... and said he has ... ...or and "any t... ...der is white.

Peder told the staff membe... ... the hospital grounds and need... ...cuff said. The staffer let Peder out ...ying him to look for the glasses whe...

San Francisco Chronicle
Thurs., September 24, 1981

Piranha Bite Leaves Victim A Bit Cranky

Dunkirk, N.Y.

The owner of a pet sto... was charged with disorder... conduct yesterday aft... refusing medical treatme... for a bite he received from... man-eating piranha in t... shop.

Police said they saw Jo... Akley, 26, early yesterday trying... unlock the door to his store, wh... he had been bitten by the f... Tuesday night.

As officers helped Akley o... the door, his doberman pinsc... guard dog bolted outside, jump... into the officers' patrol car a... urinated on the seat and on... officer's hat.

After they removed the ... from the car, the officers t... Akley to Brooks Memorial Hosp... where he refused treatment ... started shouting obscenities.

Akley was charged with di... derly conduct and released ... $1500 bail. He returned to ... hospital later to seek treatment ... his hand.

UFOs & Projects

Fishermen won't notice loss of fish

TACOMA (AP) — Anglers are unlikely to notice the loss of 1.2 million hatchery fish that had to be destroyed to prevent the spread of disease, says a Wash: gton Game Department official.

The department ordered the destruction at the Skamania, Mossyrock and Cowlitz hatcheries in June after a kidney-destroying virus was discovered in juvenile steelhead, cutthroat and rainbow trout.

Eggs "scrounged" back from those previously sent elsewhere will allow steelhead production to be nearly normal at the Skamania hatchery on the Washougal River, where about 500,000 summer-run fish were destroyed, said James Gearheard, Game Department hatchery field supervisor.

The roughly 200,000 rainbows destroyed at the Cowlitz hatchery had been destined for planting last summer in the upper Cowlitz River watershed, so any loss there already has been felt, Gearheard said.

All the rainbow and a few excess steelhead were destroyed at the Mossyrock hatchery. The result is that only about 150,000 trout — half the normal number — will be planted in Cowlitz tributaries above Mossyrock Dam. But Gearheard said that number "should be enough to make a good fishery up there" since many of the 300,000 trout planted earlier were not caught.

Biologists speculate the viral outbreak may have been triggered by the straying of disease-carrying fish from their native streams after the 1980 eruption of Mount St. Helens destroyed habitat in the Toutle and Cowlitz rivers. oreg 12/25/81

UFOs & Projects

Hepatitis probed

FAIRFIELD, Conn. (AP) — Fairfield University officials are investigating the outbreak of 18 cases of Type A hepatitis at the small Jesuit-run school in southwestern Connecticut.

Another 19 suspected cases of the disease have been reported since the outbreak began two weeks ago, officials said. Among the ill students are several members of the school's football club.

oreg 11/10/81

UFOs & Projects

Florida scallops eyed for parasite

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — State officials have begun confiscating boatloads of scallops off Florida's eastern coastline after discovery of a tiny parasite in scallop harvesting beds.

The BB-sized nematode parasite is not considered harmful to humans, but an investigation of the problem is being carried out by Florida's Department of Agriculture and the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

"The parasites are not considered a health hazard per se," John Rychener of the Agriculture Department's Bureau of Food Grades and Standards said Wednesday. "But they have appeared in such numbers, the scallops are considered contaminated."

Two scallop-laden boatloads found to have the parasite were dumped Monday by Agriculture Department officials. A third parasite-infested boatload came into Port Canaveral Tuesday, and it was also confiscated and disposed of.

The department warned boat captains late last week that any scallops brought into port here would be inspected and were subject to condemnation.

Officials don't know the extent of the infected scallop beds, Rychener said. oreg 12/25/81

UFOs & Projects

Food Poisoning in Spain

Madrid

The government imposed a temporary ban on sale of mussels from Spain's northwestern Galicia province yesterday because more than 3000 Spaniards reported sick with food poisoning.

United Press

UFOs & Projects

Kidney ills killing fish

oreg 12/13/81

HAGERMAN, Idaho (AP) — An infectious kidney disease that killed 147,000 rainbow trout at the Hagerman state fish hatchery is an unknown killer, so unknown that it is difficult to predict whether it could spread to other hatcheries, fishery experts have said.

The University of Idaho's Department of Fishery Research is one of the labs seeking information on proliferative kidney disease, or PKD, which has been killing fish at the Hagerman hatchery for the last six weeks.

George William Klontz, a professor of fisheries, said he didn't know the cause of PKD. He said research is continuing on a day-to-day basis, and that theories on the cause of PKD would be speculation.

"I saw it in Europe," said Klontz, who is a veterinarian specializing in fish diseases. The disease has been found at European fish farms, but the Hagerman outbreak is considered the first in the United States.

In Europe, hatchery managers either remove the fish and sanitize facilities or "ride it out," Klontz said in a telephone interview.

Removing fish at the Hagerman hatchery would mean the loss of 600,000 rainbow trout — half of the state's stocking program for 1982, according to Evan Parrish, state hatcheries supervisor.

No decision has been made on what to do at the state hatchery. "We are in a holding pattern," Parrish said.

Las Vegas PK

Arsonists set 16 blazes in Las Vegas

By TIM DAHLBERG

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Sixteen fires were set in two hotels and a nearby apartment complex in this glittering resort city, forcing the evacuation of scores of visitors but causing no major damage or injury, police said Sunday.

Police suspected one or two people of setting the fires in rapid succession Saturday night within a half-mile area. All the blazes were doused by automatic sprinklers or by firefighters.

"All of the fires were set by open flame," Clark County Fire Department investigator Bill Kolar said. "They were very minor, although they could have become major."

Kolar said witnesses at the Barbary Coast Hotel, the Flamingo Hilton and the apartment complex saw at least one and possibly two people around the areas where the fires began.

"There were one or two guys seen," said Kolar. "We've got police looking for them now."

The first fires, set in window curtains, occurred in elevator lobbies on the second and third floors of the Barbary Coast on the Las Vegas Strip shortly after 7 p.m. They were extinguished by automatic sprinklers.

Smoke, however, forced the evacuation of guests from the third and fourth floors of the hotel, and damage from the fires was estimated at $8,000.

Less than an hour later, a nearby apartment complex was the scene of eight fires. Kolar said six were started in storage rooms and two in washrooms. All were quickly extinguished by firemen.

About 15 minutes after the apartment fires were reported, fire broke out in six locations in a four-story guestroom section of the Flamingo Hilton, next door to the Barbary Coast.

Kolar said room-service carts at the resort were set on fire on the second and third floors. A total of eight fire department units and 24 firefighters responded to the alarm and put out the blazes. Damage was estimated at $500.

"All of the fires were within a half-mile radius of each other," said Kolar. "None were accidental; they were all started by an open flame."

The fires followed a series of blazes last week at the Barbary Coast, Caesars Palace and the Showboat hotels. Fire investigators listed those blazes as suspicious, but no arrests have been made. The fires did not cause any serious dam-

Hunter PK (See Book)

Teen-ager accidentally kills hunting partner, 14

A teen-age boy was accidentally killed by his 15-year-old hunting partner about 12 miles west of Redmond Monday, a Deschutes County sheriff's deputy said.

Randy Prosser, 14, of Redmond, was shot in the head, Deputy Greg Brown said.

"He was standing on the rim of the canyon, Dry Canyon," Brown said, "and told his partner he thought he observed a deer in the canyon. His partner turned around and, as he truned around, his gun discharged."

Brown said the boys were about five or six feet apart when the shooting took place. He said the two boys had become separated from the rest of their five-member hunting party when the accident occurred.

The accident came on the third day of deer hunting season and followed a weekend in which two hunters were asphyxiated in their sleep and three others were wounded.

Lake County sheriff' John T. Gardner, 77, a Wollam, 65, both of l found dead of asphyxi

camp trailer at the Thompson Valley Reservoir, about 20 miles south of Silver Lake.

Authorities said a neighbor in the East Bay Campground discovered their bodies Sunday morning. Deputies said the two apparently died when the flame on a propane heater they were using went out, allowing the trailer to fill with gas.

In Harney County, three hunters suffered gunshot wounds.

Marc Kock, 18, of Gresham was shot in the leg Saturday when his hunting partner's rifle discharged, Harney County Sheriff Keith Boggs reported.

Kenneth Walker, 34, of Springfield was shot in the buttocks Sunday when he sat on a .22-caliber pistol lying on a car seat, Boggs said.

Later in the day, Kimberly Matthews, 26, of Alameda, Calif., was shot in the chest when a rifle discharged as he pulled it by the barrel from a truck,

ated at re-is-

Dog fires shotgun, wounding hunter

MASON, Mich. (AP) — A man accidentally shot when his hunting dog pressed the trigger of his shotgun was in critical but stable condition Wednesday after surgery, officials said.

James Caudill, 34, of Dansville, Mich., went hunting Tuesday with an uncle, Winford Riddle of Dansville.

Riddle gave police this account:

Caudill had shot a rabbit and was holding it over his two young beagles to train them for hunting. His shotgun was propped barrel-up against his leg. One of the dogs jumped and caught the trigger with a paw, discharging the gun.

Hospital officials said Caudill was hit by pellets in the lower stomach and lung.

UFOs & Projects

Third rabbit drive planned in Idaho

MUD LAKE, Idaho (AP) — The third in a series of controversial jack rabbit roundups was scheduled for Saturday despite a late-week storm that dumped 2 to 3 inches of snow on the ground.

The snow "might even make it better, easier to get them," farmer spokesman Orvin Twitchell of Mud Lake said Friday in a telephone interview.

Twitchell said he didn't want to talk further about the drive. Two previous roundups drew protests from animal protection groups and humane societies that chasing and then clubbing the rabbits to death was inhumane.

The farmers in eastern Idaho say a jack rabbit population explosion has led to crop damages estimated at about $5 million.

In the first two drives, most of the rabbits were clubbed to death with baseball bats, tire irons and sticks. This time, a number of them will be captured and taken to an Indian reservation for release.

The first roundup produced about 3,000 rabbits. Last weekend, an estimated 15,000 to 17,000 rabbits were slaughtered, making the two-week total 18,000 to 20,000.

For this weekend's roundup, the Idaho National Guard planned to dig long trenches into which the rabbits could be driven. Then farmers planned to use plywood to create an area where rabbits can be gassed by carbon dioxide.

Leaders of the Shoshone-Bannock Indians, at the Fort Hall Reservation about 100 miles south, got permission to truck about 5,000 live rabbits to the reservation.

Las Vegas/Nevada PK

FBI links casino owners to Chicago Cosa Nostra

dog p 1/5/82

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Nevada hotel-casino owners Al Sachs and Herb Tobman are figureheads for the Chicago La Cosa Nostra and responsible for providing the mob with money skimmed from their casinos, according to a federal affidavit unsealed in federal court Monday.

Sachs and Tobman, longtime Nevada gaming figures, head Trans Sterling Corp., which purchased the Las Vegas Stardust and Fremont Hotels in 1979 from San Diego financier Allen Glick for $68 million. The transaction called for a $2 million down payment and assumption of a $66 million loan from the Central States Southeast and Southwest Pension Funds.

"Al Sachs and Herb Tobman continue to be the figureheads for the Chicago La Cosa Nostra and responsible for providing skim monies to the mob from their casinos," according to information provided to the FBI by an informant in 1981, the affidavit said.

". . . there appears to be some friction between Sachs and Tobman, but the skim from the Stardust, Fremont and Sundance Hotel-casinos continues as before," the document states.

Tobman and Sachs also operate the downtown Las Vegas Sundance hotel-casino on property leased from Morris "Moe" Dalitz., a reputed crime figure who moved to Nevada in the 1950s from Cleveland.

Neither Tobman nor Sachs were immediately available for comment.

Nevada Gaming Control Board member Richard Bunker, who was appointed by Gov. Robert List as chairman of the board, said Monday, "If there is anything that needs to be investigated, we will do it."

List, shortly before his election four years ago, became the center of a controversy for staying free of charge at the Stardust Hotel while Nevada attorney general and, at the same time, claiming state per diem allowed for room and food.

Las Vegas/Nevada PK

Arsonist sought in Las Vegas

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Extra guards walked the corridors of plush hotel-casinos Monday, alert for a mysterious arsonist suspected of setting 15 fires during the weekend, without doing serious harm.

It was the second outbreak of arson in two weeks at gambling spots in Las Vegas, where 92 people have died in the past 14 months in two major hotel fires, one accidental and one set by an arsonist.

Private security guards were assigned to 24-hour patrols of hotel hallways Sunday in the wake 15 suspicious fires Saturday night at the height of the holiday weekend crush.

"We apparently have an arsonist on the loose," said William Kolar, an investigator for the Clark County Fire Department. "He's been staying around the strip and we've got to catch him."

Within a 66-minute period Saturday night, five room service carts left in hallways at the Flamingo Hotel caught fire, burning drapes forced evacuation of two floors of the neighboring Barbary Coast Hotel, and eight suspicious fires erupted at a nearby apartment building.

There were no injuries and total damages were estimated at $8,550.

The rash of fires came just two weeks after an arsonist set fire to drapes at Caesars Palace, the Barbary Coast and the Showboat Hotel.

dog J 1/4/82

Note: This game below was fascinating because my son, Beau, and I began "willing" the Falcons to win, at half time. We decided because we both were betting on the Falcons. — Gwen

(2) Oregon Journal, November 24, 1981

Big plays rally Falcons

ATLANTA (UPI) — The Atlanta Falcons refused to give up Monday night even when it appeared they were about to be embarassed before a national television audience.

Trailing the Minnesota Vikings 21-7 at halftime, the Falcons caught up midway through the third period on the passing of Steve Bartkowski and then sewed up a badly-needed 31-30 victory late in the final quarter with linebacker Buddy Curry's 35-yard pass interception return for a touchdown.

"I don't know how to explain it," said Falcon defensive back Kenny Johnson. "But in the second half, everybody began to believe. Everyone was saying to himself, 'I know I'm going to make the big play and if I don't I know someone else will.'"

Falcon Coach Leaman Bennett said he told his team at halftime, "It's still there. Let's go and take it. There's no reason why we still can't get it."

Bennett said the Monday night victory over the Vikings "helps our confidence, for sure. We hadn't beaten a football team for a long time."

"I don't know why the second half was so different," said Minnesota Coach Bud Grant. "That's just football. Atlanta's defense came out in the third quarter and turned the game around. It was a physical game all the way due to the frustration of both teams. They gave us plenty of opportunities to win but we returned the favor."

"It's about time," Curry said of his first interception of the year. "I hadn't made a big play all season. I wasn't contributing to the team in that field."

Good!! Gwen

11/5/81

LEGISLATING SCIENCE

TIME, Inc., has undertaken an attack on both UFOs and Dr. J. Allen Hynek.

The August issue of the company's *Discover*, its new science magazine,

southwest) disappearing into the distance in seconds."

Hynek wrote for *Technology Review*, "the respected journal edited and published in Cambridge at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology." Predictably the attack does not bother to deal with the actual evidence Hynek cites. It confines itself instead to personal criticisms.

Hynek, who (in common with many other astronomers) a troublesome fact

West Texas plagued by shortage of water

Texas PK
aug 12/14/81

By STEVE BREWER

FABENS, Texas (AP) — Every other day or so, Ellen Wilson hitches a 1,000-gallon tank trailer to her truck and drives into the tiny community of Fabens. There she fills her tank with the most precious commodity in the area: water.

For four years, Mrs. Wilson and her family have been living in an arid area of a Rio Grande valley near the Mexico border. All of their water for drinking, washing clothes and bathing comes from a 3,000-gallon cistern she keeps filled by trips into town, more than seven miles away.

"Four wells have been dug out here in our area over the years and the water was just terrible," Mrs. Wilson said. "This whole valley is in trouble."

Mrs. Wilson's water woes are a microcosm of the problems plaguing the area around El Paso.

Most of the underground water is undrinkable, containing salt and other chemicals, at the same time available water resources are being used up faster that ever before by a rapidly growing population.

El Paso currently is embroiled in a lawsuit with New Mexico to get water from an aquifer that is located in New Mexico just over the Texas border. City planners allocate carefully which areas of the valley can be provided water from the city system without causing shortages.

The result is that people living outside water districts must fend for themselves in the struggle to get adequate, drinkable water supplies.

"Nearly all of the people on the farms out here have to haul water," Mrs. Wilson said. "Some of them have wells, but the water eats all of the plumbing out and just ruins everything."

Fabens' water district evolved from a privately owned water system purchased about 20 years ago, said O.C. "Buddy" Brown, manager of the water district.

"The people in this district obligated themselves when they formed this district through bonded indebtedness," Brown said. "We're only obligated to take care of the people in the district."

The district, which has roughly the same boundaries as the city, has 1,062 customers. The three wells supplying the district produce about 1,900 gallons per minutes, Brown said.

"That's more than adequate to take care of our present needs," Brown said. "But don't get the idea we have water to throw away."

In fact, the water district board has adopted a policy that they won't accept petitions for water service except for areas adjacent to the present boundaries. That policy has come under fire in recent years as surrounding farmland is subdivided for housing and more people clamor for water service.

Board president George Wilson takes a hard line.

"You can't run water lines here, there and yonder for a few people who made a mistake," Wilson says. "They should have moved to town if they wanted water."

J.P. Smallwood, Fabens fire chief and water board vice president, said the board's stand has led to some "harsh feelings."

"These people build a nice house four or five miles out of town and then get upset because they don't get water," he said.

John Burley, another member of the water board, said the district is trapped by high prices and not enough customers.

"The typical bill for us, with watering the lawn and the flowers, is $40 or $50 a month," he said. "The rates are high because we don't have enough ers. When you only have 900 to users, it costs a lot more per custo serve them."

But to get more customers, t ter district would have to run li outlying areas, an expense the says can't be met.

So, people inside the distric high water bills and people livi side the city get water any wa can.

Texas PK

Fans riled: TV screens go blank

aug J 1/2/82

DALLAS (UPI) — Alabama had one final chance to claim a victory over Texas in the Cotton Bowl Friday and those who had been cheering he Crimson Tide all afternoon throughout the South were riveted to their television sets.

Suddenly there was no game.

In Florida, Arkansas, Mississippi, Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee and, most of all, in Alabama, the Cotton Bowl disappeared from the TV screens and whatever the local stations had to offer appeared.

Irate callers immediately began yelling at those unfortunate enough to answer telephones at television stations throughout those seven states.

"It was a telephone company operating error," said Jay Rosenstein, director of sports information for CBS-TV.

"The telephone company misread an order and pulled the patch to the southern section of the CBS television network at 5:01:19 eastern time.

"Viewers in those states thus did not see the final 20 or so seconds of playing time in the game."

Rosenstein said the final moments of the game were made available to all the affected affiliates and were re-run on news broadcasts.

1980s Projects

Bluebonnet plug pulled

Seattle P-I, 1/2/82

United Press

Puget Sound residents tuning in to watch the Bluebonnet Bowl between UCLA and Michgan Thursday night were greeted with more disappointment than the fact that the Pac-10 contender lost the game.

First, much of the game's first three quarters were aired without a sound on Channel 13, KCPQ. A message on the screen informed viewers that the station was not receiving an incoming audio signal.

Then, shortly after the start of the fourth quarter, those who were interested enough to watch the game in silence (there was no live radio coverage in the region) saw the game taken off the air completely and replaced by a movie.

Telephone calls to KCPQ were answered by a busy

U.S. holds tight to UFO tales

By WARD SINCLAIR
LA Times-Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON — The U.S. government says it keeps no records on unidentified flying objects because they don't exist. But 131 secret documents about UFOs in the files of the National Security Agency have become the subject of an intense legal battle.

Would the documents disclose startling details about the flying saucers — or UFOs — that more than 10 million Americans claim to have seen? Would disclosure compromise the NSA's sophisticated eavesdropping techniques? Is it all buncombe? Or is it all too frightening to contemplate?

Apparently only the National Security Agency can answer those questions, and the NSA isn't talking. The NSA, in fact, refuses to talk, and its reticence is being challenged in the federal courts.

Eleven months ago, U.S. District Court Judge Gerhard A. Gesell held that the documents were so sensitive that their public release might endanger national security. Gesell did not review the documents. His decision was based on a 21-page top-secret affidavit given him in chambers by representatives of the NSA.

The battle last week reached the U.S. Court of Appeals, where a small organization known as Citizens Against UFO Secrecy, arguing for release of the NSA documents, told a three-judge panel that the government cannot have its cake and eat it, too.

NSA's lip stays buttoned

If UFOs do not exist, attorney Peter A. Gersten of New York told the court, then Uncle Sam has nothing to hide. If they do exist, then we may be in big trouble — and we ought to know about it. But the NSA's lip stays buttoned.

The suit brought by Citizens Against UFO Secrecy under the Freedom of Information Act is another in a series of challenges to the powers of spy outfits such as the NSA, the Central Intelligence Agency and the Defense Intelligence Agency to withhold virtually anything they want under the guise of national security.

"The government position is that UFOs are not a threat and that the government does not study UFOs," Gersten told the appeals panel. If the panel does not order disclosure, he said, Gesell at least should be directed to review the 131 UFO documents and decide for himself how sensitive they really are.

Arguing for NSA, attorney Cheryl M. Long said there is no way the documents, no matter what they show, could be released without exposing and compromising the intelligence-gathering techniques of the agency, which include global electronic snooping and code-breaking.

The citizen group's appetite for government documents was whetted by the 1978 release of Air Force and CIA reports on UFO sightings that were deemed to have no national security implications. Ground Saucer Watch, a Phoenix-based UFO monitoring organization, forced the release through Freedom of Information Act suits.

Those documents revealed that in October, November and December of 1975, reliable military personnel saw unconventional and unexplained aerial objects hovering around nuclear weapons storage sites, aircraft alert areas and missile control complexes at installations across the northern United States.

In some instances, as radar sightings of the objects were made, Air Force fighter planes were sent aloft in unsuccessful pursuit, although the records gave no indication that the fighters fired on the intruders.

Members of Citizens Against UFO Secrecy and the Fund for UFO Research, based in Mount Rainier, Md., noting that last week was the sixth anniversary of a celebrated series of sightings over Loring Air Force Base in Maine, brought a witness to Washington to tell his story at a news conference.

Stephen B. Eichner, a now-retired sergeant who was on duty when a strange object hovered over the Loring ammunition dump, described in some detail what he saw in 1975 and said that officials at the base tended to discount his and other witnesses' reports.

Eichner told how he and fellow airmen had seen a football-shaped reddish-orange object, three or four car-lengths long, hovering over the Loring dump. He said the object suddenly vanished, then reappeared some distance away at the end of a runway.

Numerous other visual and radar sightings were made at Loring. Air Force planes were scrambled in a luckless attempt to track down the object. The Air Force generally theorized that the object was an unidentified helicopter, but Eichner said last week it made no noise and could not have been taken for a helicopter.

Gersten said the citizens group intends to file another freedom of information suit against the Air Force this month in an effort to force disclosure of more data on the series of still-unexplained 1975 sightings over Strategic Air Command bases.

ORIG 11/5/81

. . . and no more eavesdropping on space talk

9-27-81 - Columbian

By T.R. REID
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — If there are intelligent beings in outer space beaming radio signals to Earth, they'd better be sure the message gets here by Thursday.

Among the dozens of federal programs scheduled to plunge into oblivion that day — the first under the new, austere fiscal 1982 budget — is one of the most exotic and ambitious endeavors the government has undertaken: The National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Search for Extra Terrestrial Intelligence. It is the chief hope for discovering whether there is intelligent life elsewhere in the universe.

The search — known in government circles by its acronym, SETI — is a 6-year-old effort to develop antennae and computer programs that could discern "non-random sound events" from the flood of radio signals constantly flowing toward Earth from all corners of the cosmos.

As NASA planned it, receivers at the Deep Space Network facility in Goldstone, Calif., would conduct an "all sky, all frequency" search of radio transmissions. The computer would search the signals for patterns, which could indicate that the signals are generated by intelligent sources.

"What we are trying to do here is answer an important question — whether human beings are alone in the universe," said NASA spokesman Charles Redman. Cancellation now is particularly painful, Redman said, because NASA's engineers are within one year of completing the computer programs needed to sort out intelligent patterns, if any, in the "cosmic noise."

Actually, the SETI program has been living on borrowed time for three years, ever since it won one of the bureaucracy's least favorite distinctions: the "Golden Fleece" award presented by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis.

After Proxmire attacked the program ("It is hard enough to find intelligent life right here in Washington," he said), it was cut from NASA's annual appropriation bill.

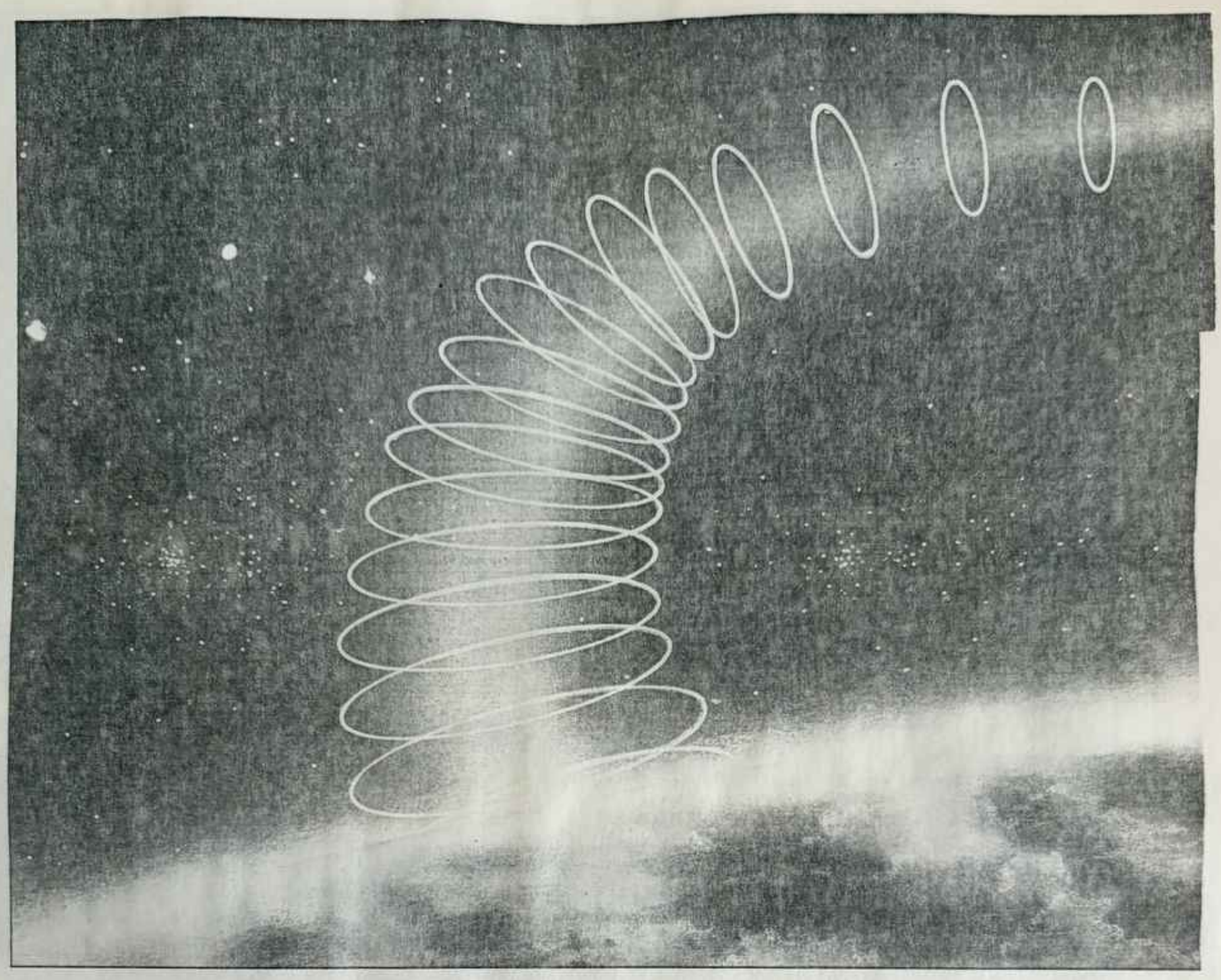
But the space agency, displaying some budgetary intelligence of its own, quietly transferred SETI to its "exobiology" program and continued to fund the search. In each of the past three years, NASA has spent about $1 million on the search for extraterrestrial intelligence.

Proxmire struck again this summer. Choosing a moment when Sen. Harrison H. Schmitt, R-N.M., a former astronaut and strong NASA supporter, was off the Senate floor, Proxmire won voice-vote passage of an amendment deleting all funds for SETI. The administration, reluctant to fight congressional budget-cutting intitiatives, went along, and House-Senate conferees adopted Proxmire's amendment.

The result — when Congress approves the conferees' bill — will be one more dead program and many hard feelings at the space agency. A NASA official noted that during the Senate debate, Proxmire made this observation: "There is not a scintilla of evidence that intelligent life exists beyond our solar system."

To which the NASA man ripostes: "As late as 1491, there was not a scintilla of evidence that America existed, either."

Note: The same "cover up" here that I am getting! Gwen



SCIENTISTS WHO

Year after year, respectable citizens report unusual, unidentifiable sightings. Can we afford to close our eyes to mysterious events that just will not go away?

BY PATRICK HUYGHE

Strange objects have flitted about the sky throughout history, but since 1947 sightings of unidentified flying objects, or UFOs, have become increasingly numerous in the United States and in other parts of the world. Sixty thousand reports of sightings (some new, some drawn from ancient records) from 140 countries are now recorded in the computerized catalog at the Center for UFO Studies, in Evanston, Illinois, and the number grows larger every day. They include more than 2,000 cases in which UFOs reportedly left behind physical traces of their appearance; more than 1,500 cases in which people said they encountered humanoid entities; 400 cases in which automobiles were said to have been brought to a halt or otherwise affected by nearby UFOs; and dozens of cases in which the visual sightings were confirmed by radar. In the majority of reports, two or more witnesses were involved in the sightings, and many of the observers were of high caliber—scientists, military personnel, pilots, air-traffic controllers, law-enforcement officers and other responsible people.

The first quarter of 1981 brought more than 300 UFO reports, with high concentrations of sightings in California, Oregon, Texas and North Carolina. That number is about average, according to astronomer Dr. J. Allen Hynek, director of the Center for UFO Studies, which receives over 1,000 new reports yearly.

Of course, the majority of UFOs turn out to be IFOs—identified flying objects. After rigorous checking by technically trained investigators, about 90 percent of UFO sightings prove to be misidentifications of natural phenomena or man-made objects—stars, planets, meteors, planes,

Patrick Huyghe has never seen a UFO but has written about them for the New York Times.



HAVE SEEN UFOs

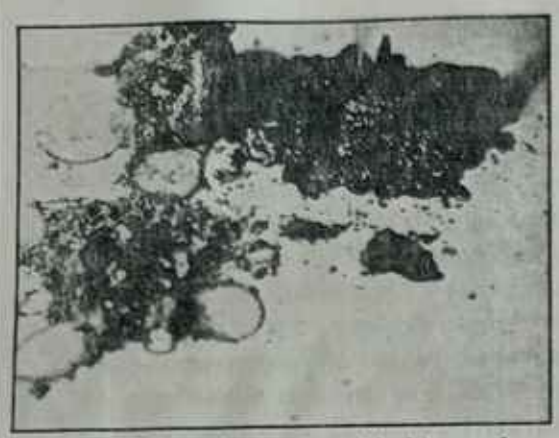
balloons or satellites. The rest of the reports elude explanation. They differ in many details, but there are also similarities: the shapes, colors, sounds and maneuverability of the objects.

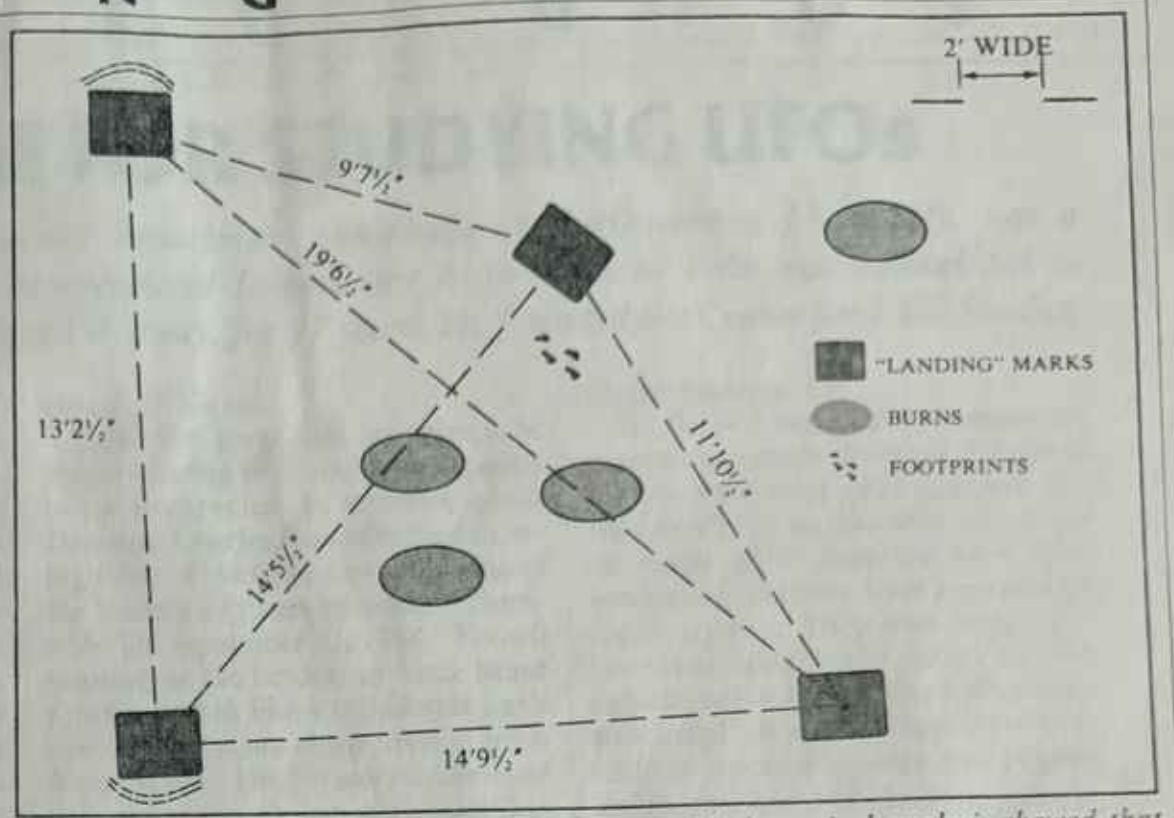
The strongest suggestion of the reality of the phenomena rests in the approximately 10 percent of sightings that remain unidentified. The late University of Colorado physics professor Edward U. Condon, a hard-nosed UFO skeptic, conceded that these sightings were "indeed strange and mysterious, impossible by all current knowledge to explain." But to most who doubt that UFOs are real, the small percentage of unexplained sightings is negligible. The average detective doesn't have as good a track record in solving murders, says UFO debunker Philip Klass, an editor at *Aviation Week & Space Technology*.

Whether or not the unexplained cases imply a larger mystery hinges on the reliability of eyewitness testimony. In the investigation of a UFO sighting, the observer is usually the only data-gathering instrument. But the reliability of eyewitness testimony is itself a subject of great controversy in both law and science. Skeptics maintain that human observers are notoriously unreliable and that all UFO cases can be explained in mundane terms. "Details of specific reports are, by the very nature of the processes of human sensation, perception, cognition and reporting, likely to be untrustworthy," concluded psychology professor Michael Wertheimer in the Condon Report, a 1969 study made for the Air Force. It dismissed the phenomena as not worthy of scientific attention. "Any reports, even those of observers generally regarded as credible, must be viewed cautiously."

But other scientists insist that humans possess quite reliable and useful observational powers. Roger Shepard, a perceptual psychologist at Stanford University, argued, during hearings before the House







(Left, top) A policeman said this craft came and went, leaving (right) indentations and burns. Mathematical analysis showed that the four landing marks, though asymmetric, would have received the spaceship's weight equally. About one ton of pressure made each depression. (Bottom) Dr. J. Allen Hynek found that this soil, over which a UFO allegedly hovered, did not absorb water.

Committee on Science and Astronautics in 1968, that human powers of recognition "surpass anything that we have yet been able to accomplish by physical instrument or machine." He went on to say: "When an event occurs without warning, leaves little time for careful observation and, indeed, occasions extreme fear or anxiety, the average witness often retains an accurate, almost photographic record of the event—a record, moreover, that can be largely recovered from him even though he lacks the words to describe it himself."

The skeptics claim that UFOs are merely carelessly observed objects or sometimes outright hoaxes. What, then, are we to make of the testimony of dozens—even hundreds—of disinterested observers who have reported UFOs over the years? Though many a science professional will shy away from reporting a UFO, fearing damage to reputation and career, a number of UFO reports by scientific observers are on record.

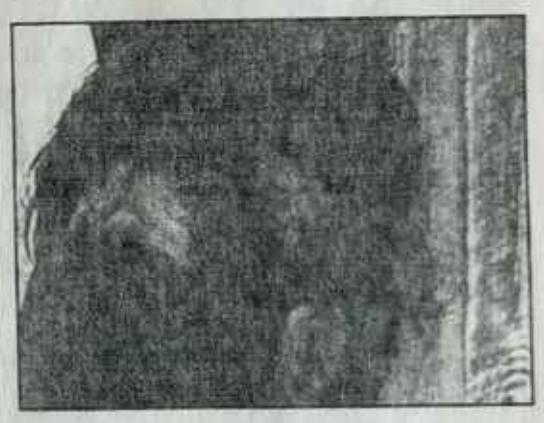
One such sighting was made by Clyde Tombaugh, the American astronomer who in 1930 discovered the planet Pluto. On August 20, 1949, Tombaugh, who was then working at the White Sands Missile Range in New Mexico, observed "two rows of faint rectangular lights, parallel to each other, that maintained their geometric relationship as they passed silently across the sky. The lights were yellow-green in color." His wife, who was with him at the time, thought she saw a faint connecting glow between the two rows. "I was so unprepared for such a strange sight that I was really petrified

BURNED BY A UFO?

John Schuessler of McDonnell Douglas Corporation is project manager of space-shuttle flight operations for NASA and president of VISIT.

On December 29, 1980, Mrs. Betty Cash encountered an enormous bright, diamond-shaped UFO that spewed flames from its underside. She was burned and suffered other injuries that still plague her. Mrs. Cash's case is one of many now under investigation by an unusual organization called Project VISIT (Vehicle Internal Systems Investigative Team), a group of 12 scientists who seek to learn more about UFOs by studying such medical mysteries. VISIT's impressive team of volunteers—about half of whom are associated with NASA—represents a variety of specialties.

A case submitted to Project VISIT is first screened for validity; individuals involved are interviewed and their medical records examined. In Mrs. Cash's case, VISIT found that, by the morning after she had seen the UFO, she had developed large, knotlike boils on her neck, head and face. Soon after, she began to lose her hair. Four days later, unable to eat and suffering from vomiting, diarrhea and swollen eyes, she entered a hospital where she spent nearly a month undergoing tests. She had other signs of what could have been radiation exposure as well: burns, cramps and loss of energy.



In similar incidents, a Canadian prospector encountered a disk-shaped metallic object on the ground and suffered burns, nausea, vomiting, swelling and an extended illness, and a Missouri truck driver was blinded for days by an extremely bright UFO.

After recommending medical experts to the victims, VISIT members collect all medical and scientific data to piece together in an attempt to understand how the UFO worked.

In the hope of determining common factors, Project VISIT collects and catalogs data on UFO incidents involving alleged injury from or entry into a UFO. Members are available for consultation; write PO Box 877, Friendswood, TX 77546.

–John F. Schuessler

Diagram by Cathy Brown, information provided by the Center for UFO Studies, illustrations and top photograph courtesy of the Center for UFO Studies

THE CASE FOR STUDYING UFOs

J. Allen Hynek, former astronomy department chairman at Northwestern University, was a director of the Smithsonian Astrophysical Laboratory from 1956 to 1960 and consultant to Project Blue Book, the Air Force UFO study, for 17 years. He founded the Center for UFO Studies.

Whether a person has complete disdain for UFO phenomena or completely uncritical acceptance, or takes one of the many intermediate positions, certain incontrovertible facts stand out. UFO reports not only exist but also *persist:* they flow from many parts of the world, from disparate cultures and environments. A significant percentage of such reports come from sane and responsible people, as judged by commonly accepted standards (indeed, sometimes from well-trained technical and scientific personnel).

UFO phenomena are one thing; their interpretation is quite another. Unfortunately, in the public mind one particular interpretation has completely overshadowed and displaced the phenomena themselves: UFOs have been made synonymous with visiting extraterrestrial intelligences.

Now this is a very appealing and exciting idea, but it is this very interpretation that has been an abomination to most scientists. Familiar as they are with awesome astronomical distances, they can see no logical way in which such visitors could get here. A simple illustration serves to emphasize this: if we let the thickness of an ordinary playing card represent the distance from the earth to the moon, then it would require a 19-mile line of playing cards, back to back, to reach the star closest to our solar system. If UFOs indeed be space visitors, then they must really know something we don't!

Here is the great stumbling block; here is where the baby is cast out with the bathwater: since, according to our present scientific paradigm, it is clearly impossible for space travel to exist on such a scale, well then, UFOs must be nonsense. This is a most logical deduction on the part of the well-meaning, objective members of the scientific fraternity.

Somehow this is reminiscent of the nineteenth-century physicist who, while working with Crookes tubes (a prototypic cathode-ray tube), noted that protected photographic material became fogged when placed nearby. His far-reaching conclusion from this observation is said to have been "Do not place photographic materials near a Crookes tube," thus missing the discovery of X-rays.

Even the great can sometimes be found wearing blinders when it comes to the unexpected. In his *Book of the Damned,* Charles Fort tells the following story of Antoine Lavoisier, one of the founding fathers of modern chemistry. On September 13, 1768, "French peasants in the fields near Luce heard a violent crash like a thunderclap and saw a great stone object hurtle down from the sky. The French Academy of Sciences asked the great chemist Lavoisier for a report on the occurrence; but Lavoisier was convinced that stones never fell out of the sky and reported that all the witnesses were mistaken or lying. It was not until the nineteenth century that the Academy accepted the reality of meteorites."

What might *we* be bypassing by overlooking UFO phenomena? Is our only possible conclusion that we should disregard them because their implications are so bizarre and are as unfathomable as X-rays would have been to the pedestrian, objective scientific worker of the nineteenth century? Perhaps it is a mistake to characterize observations of UFO phenomena as one nineteenth-century British physicist defined effects produced by the hypnotists of his day: "One-half imposture and the rest bad observation." Today, these same hypnotic techniques are accepted and useful in many areas, from medical therapy to legal matters. The old scientist was not alone in his dismissal of hypnotism. So serious was the attack on it by science that, when hypnotism was employed in lieu of anesthesia, the hypnotized patients undergoing surgery were branded as "hardened imposters who let their legs be cut off and large tumors cut out without showing any sign even of discomfort." Just how deep into sand can one sink one's head?

Now there is no doubt that many UFO reports are just as bizarre and unbelievable as the demonstrations of hypnotists or, to translate to the world of physics, as the seemingly unbelievable wave-particle duality of light. Indeed, the analogy is apt. UFO phenomena exhibit a similar duality, which, it seems, we must accept in a similar manner.

On the one hand, UFO phenomena seem to be utterly physical. Reported objects have been photographed (although it must be admitted that so far no really good close-ups have been produced), and they have appeared on radar screens. They can break tree branches and leave holes in the ground, and it is said that bullets have ricocheted off them. They have been reliably reported to stop car engines and to interfere with electrical circuits. A recent study of over 400 "car stopping" cases leaves little doubt about this physical effect.

Yet, on the other hand, UFO phenomena exhibit strangely nonphysical attributes. On occasion they appear, at least temporarily, to abrogate the inertial properties of matter: they exhibit extraordinary accelerations, hover effortlessly a few feet above the ground and can disappear before one's very eyes. Furthermore, physical objects can be kept track of. We always know where a bus or an aircraft is; it has a continuous "world line." But an outstanding characteristic of a UFO is its "localization in space and time." A UFO is almost always reported in just one locality and is rarely seen sequentially in town after town, as a bus would be. And it does not remain for long in a specific locality. The distribution curve of UFO "duration times" peaks at about 10 minutes.

I have dubbed this unique property of the UFO the "Cheshire cat effect" after Alice's cat in Wonderland, which also appeared out of nowhere, remained in one location for a short period and then vanished!

John Stuart Mill, in his *A System of Logic,* noted, "The greatest of all causes of non-observation is preconceived opinion." To some, this ability of UFOs to appear and disappear is sufficient reason for dismissing the entire subject out of hand. But is this not more a case of refusing to look and observe because preconditioning teaches us to not want to look?

But the cat seems to be there, and from time to time it demands some attention. Maybe it's trying to tell us something.

– J. Allen Hynek

– NFOa "Bright Star" PK –

Military planners say 'Bright Star' falls short

Orig 11/7/81

By FRED S. HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The "Bright Star" operation the United States will stage in the Middle East this month and next falls far short of what would be needed to meet a real threat to the region, according to Pentagon planners.

The Defense Department formally announced the exercise Friday, saying more than 6,000 U.S. soldiers, sailors, airmen and Marines will participate in maneuvers, drills and demonstrations in four countries.

The main effort will center in Egypt, where some 4,000 Army and Air Force troops, as well as jet fighters and ground attack planes, will join Egyptian forces in desert maneuvers. Activities in the Sudan, Somalia and Oman will be mostly of token size.

Although it represents the biggest such U.S. military exercise in the Middle East so far, "Bright Star" will deploy only a fraction of the troops and equipment that officials say would be needed in a crisis.

Former Lt. Gen. Volney Warner, then-commander of the Rapid Deployment Force, said in an interview last year that the United States must be able to project at least 2½ divisions — more than 40,000 troops — into the Middle East to counter a significant threat from the Soviet Union.

"We can't do this now in a timely fashion," Warner said at the time, citing a shortage of airlift and sealift which he said will hobble U.S. capability at least until 1985. Warner since has retired.

The buildup for "Bright Star" also bears no resemblance to the kind of quick reponse that could mean the difference between victory and defeat in a real outbreak of hostilities.

The exercises have been in the planning process for many months. Of particular importance, equipment to support the two-battalion Egyptian desert maneuvers has been assembled and moved overseas well in advance of the actual combat-type maneuvers.

A shipload of tanks and armored personnel carriers left Savannah, Ga., Oct. 24 and is due to arrive in Alexandria, Egypt, next Monday, about a week before U.S. Army troops engage in combined training with Egyptian troops in the desert.

Other military equipment began arriving in Egypt by air several days ago, according to Pentagon sources.

Underlying the magnitude of the effort, the Pentagon said the Egyptian phase alone will take about 450 sorties by C-141 and C-5 transport planes. A sortie is a single flight by a single plane.

The Military Airlift Command was unable to say how many airplanes will be used in shuttling back and forth across the Atlantic between the United States and Egypt.

Perhaps the most spectacular event of the planned exercises will be a jump by paratroopers from the 82nd Airborne Division into the Egyptian desert on Nov. 14.

The nation

Spin-off of "Bright Star PK"?

Marine killed

TWENTYNINE PALMS, Calif. (AP) — A Marine was shot and killed and two others were wounded by their own troops during weekend war games, military authorities said Monday.

Killed during the exercise Saturday at the Marine Corps Air Ground Combat Center was Sgt. R.A. Main 26, of Jacksonville, N.C. Reported in good condition Monday were Lance Cpl. Larry Hill of Springfield Mass. and Pfc. Derrick L. Allen of Chattanooga, Tenn., both 19.

All three Marines were stationed at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

The men were attacking a bunker complex at 9:45 p.m. and receiving supporting rifle fire at the time they were hit, said Gunnery Sgt. George Hobbs.

"The fire that they received was directed above and to the right of them and somehow something went wrong and they were fired on," he said. "They were not being shot at. They were shooting at an objective. Evidently something went wrong. We don't know exactly what yet. We're investigating, but they were shot by a supporting platoon."

Orig. 11/17/81

9-22-81 SF Chron

– NFOs & Projects –

Five GIs Hurt In War Games

Asslar, West Germany

A U.S. Army missile launcher veered off a superhighway during NATO war games in an accident that injured five American GIs, a military spokesman said yesterday.

He said the U.S. soldiers were injured Sunday when a malfunction in the steering mechanism sent their tracked Lance missile launcher crashing through a guard rail on the autobahn at Asslar, 10 miles west of Giessen.

International briefs

– Bright Star PK –

U.S. opens excercises in Egypt

CAIRO WEST AIRBASE, Egypt (UPI) — Flying non-stop from the United States and Europe, 24 military transport planes dropped more than 850 U.S. paratroopers into the Egyptian desert Saturday.

The paratroopers launched two weeks of war games demonstrating America's ability to project force into the Middle East.

Three casualties marred an otherwise smooth start to Operation Bright Star, codename for the joint exercises between the United States, Egypt, Sudan, Oman and Somalia.

A major fractured his hip and was evacuated by helicopter. Briefing officer Capt. Bill Maddox said two other Americans suffered "minor injuries." He declined to identify them.

Three waves of C-141 and C-130 transport planes dropped 856 troops from the Rapid Deployment Force, 10 Egyptian air force personnel and 180 tons of artillery and armored vehicles over a desert assault sight in less than six minutes.

Twin Falls, Id. 11/15/81