

May 3, 1983

SCIENTISTS AND CONTACTS

A "severe earthquake" of 6.5 on the Richter shook up California yesterday, Monday. X

The earthquake was a 'caused' event. My UFOs (SIs) and I caused it to happen. Read my letter to you of April 3, 1983: "I expect a major earthquake on the West Coast soon...nothing less than 7 on the Richter and perhaps an 8." I just missed the Richter 7 by .5, but will try to rectify the error.

The day I wrote you, May 3, my SIs made telepathic contact and gave me a "PK Map" or "psi-force map" and instructed me on how to activate it. The earthquake yesterday was the result.

San Francisco was to be the bullseye...but the epicenter, as I understand it, was just below San Francisco about 200 miles.

This sad demonstration is being carried out in desperation by my UFOs to prove the utter reality of them, and of me. To get their Base, so that constructive measures can then be placed into motion. But until that occurs, earthquake psi-force will be continued; the Sun Attack will continue to cause devastating weather; the Bermuda Triangle overlay will continue to be in effect...and so on and so on.

Ted Owens (PK Man)

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* "The most destructive earthquake to strike California in a decade." (CNN News)

When reading this file
it is hard to believe
the half alien can
cause all this
chaos. But that
is the fact. Owens

May 4, 1983...to my astonishment my UFOs have given me permission to describe to you in detail how Monday's California earthquakes were caused by a psi-force attack. The SIs gave me a map, telepathically, of the State of California. They told me to use mental imagery and ~~XXXXXXXXXXXX~~ picture the ocean moving powerfully northward along the shoreline of California, and picture the land moving southward simultaneously and to keep repeating the action...as one would slide one's hands back and forth against each other, creating friction. This mental imagery, they assured me, coupled with my half-alien mind containing other-dimensional powers, would create the Richter 7 I desired. And since they knew that I was deeply concerned about possible deaths of innocent people, I was to embody the thought of safety for the people into the psi-force process. Well, I got the earthquake. It was very close to a 7. And no one was killed.

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NFO attack Economy

Double-digit joblessness

SPR 4/13/83

February figures show 30 states above 10 percent mark

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thirty states had double-digit joblessness in February and unemployment in West Virginia hit 21 percent, the highest for any state since the government began tracking these statistics in the late 1960s, the Labor Department said Tuesday.

Oregon had the worst unemployment figures in the Pacific Northwest, reporting a 13.1 percent jobless rate this year compared with 12.9 percent in February 1982. Idaho was close behind with 13 percent unemployment, up from 11.5 one year earlier. Washington state's 12.8 percent figure compared with 12.5 percent in February 1982. And Montana had 10.6 percent unemployment this past February, up from 10.1 one year earlier.

The state-by-state and metropolitan area employment statistics, which are not adjusted for such seasonal variations as weather and school closings, showed that nine states joined the list of those with jobless rates of 10 percent or

more in February, compared with the same month a year earlier.

Twenty-two of these states had unemployment rates that reached or exceeded the national seasonally unadjusted rate of 11.3 percent in February, and jobless rates were above the national average in 100 of 233 metropolitan areas surveyed by the government.

In another report, the Bureau of Labor Statistics said the size of the student labor force continued to decline over the year ended Oct. 31, 1982 "as the tail-end of the post-World War II baby boom was completing high school."

It said the number of job-seekers between the ages of 16 and 24 shrank by a half million, with 60 percent of the decline taking place among high school-age youths.

The state-by-state employment analysis showed that West Virginia, where mining industry layoffs have had a ripple effect on the state's heavily industrialized economy, the jobless rate

soared nearly 8 percentage points over the year — from 13.1 percent in February 1982 to 21 percent this past February.

Seven metropolitan areas, paced by a 25.9 percent rate in Johnstown, Pa., had joblessness at or above 20 percent of their respective labor forces. Other cities with the highest jobless rates were Modesto, Calif., 23.8 percent; Duluth-Superior, Minn., 22.2; Sharon, Pa., 21.9; Kankakee, Ill., 21.4; Stockton, Calif., 20.4; and Youngstown-Warren, Ohio, 20.1. Only the Raleigh-Durham, N.C., area with an unemployment rate of 4.8 percent, came under the 5 percent level.

Following West Virginia on the roster of states with the highest jobless rates in February were Michigan, 16.5 percent; Alabama, 16.1; Ohio, 14.5; Pennsylvania, 14.1; Illinois, 13.8; Tennessee, 13.6; Indiana, 13.2; Oregon, 13.1; Idaho, 13.0; Washington state, 12.8; and Wisconsin, 12.7.

NFO Project

Cafe caters to the hungry poor

4/29/83

BELLEVILLE, Ill. (AP) — The hungry can eat for free in William Land's restaurant, where a covered metal pan for donations substitutes for a cash register.

The Cozy Kitchen Cafe opened Wednesday in Land's Belleville home, where a hand-painted sign reads:

"No charge for food items. This restaurant is operated on donations only, that no one who comes leaves hungry because of a lack of money. Donate only what you can..."

The idea sprung up about three months ago when a woman whose food stamps did not arrive came to him in tears because all she had to feed her children the night before was cooked potato peelings.

"The thing that bothered me was the tears in her eyes," Land said Wednesday.

"I told my wife, 'Let's start being a doer.'"

He said it's time people did more than sit in church on Sunday.

Land said he gave the woman some food and began the three-month task of setting up the restaurant. He got a restaurant license and must keep records to show that sales tax on the food and any food sales is paid.

Land, a retired boilermaker, said he and his wife, Dorothy, and their foster daughter, Cindy, were financing the restaurant out of their \$1,700 monthly income.

The cafe is open between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. daily, but Land said he would reopen any time day or night for hungry people.

The cafe is simple in fixtures and furniture and can seat 15 people. A mi-

crowave oven and a commercial coffee maker sit on a shelf behind the counter. The pan marked "donation" hangs on a wall near the back door.

But in its first three hours of operation, five people had stopped by for free food.

"Write the story any way you want to," Land said. "Send me the hungry people."

The menu includes sandwiches that can be heated in the oven, potato chips, soda, coffee, milk and tea. For breakfast there are donuts and cereal. Wednesday's menu at noon featured country ham and beans that Land said he had cooked Tuesday night.

"This is not strictly for St. Clair County," Land said. "This is for hungry people. I don't care if they come from New York or New Orleans."

Note: This is the sort of thing the SI's want me (working with them from our Base) to cause to happen all over the world! This kind of action and thinking. — Owen

UFOs attack scientists
Sagan's recovered

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Astronomer CARL SAGAN has made a "full and complete" recovery from complications that followed an appendectomy and has been discharged from a hospital. Sagan, 48, developed internal bleeding after an emergency appendectomy March 19 at Tompkins Community Hospital in Ithaca, New York. He was transferred to Upstate Medical Center in Syracuse two days later, and discharged Friday. Hospital spokesman Robert Vaccarelli quoted Sagan's wife, ANN DRUYAN, as saying the Pulitzer Prize-winning author was "anxious to get back to work." Sagan, a Cornell University professor, was host of public television's popular "Cosmos" series.



SAGAN

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April 3, 1983

SCIENTISTS AND CONTACTS

As I told you not long ago, my UFOs are now attacking scientists, because scientists have actively contributed to the blocking of the UFOs acquiring their Base, and have attacked me.

The AMA attacked me in Ft. Worth, Texas, years ago (falsely)...and have since paid heavily for it, losing heavy membership and having many major things go wrong for them.

Anyway, see the above newsclip. Sagan is the first scientist to be attacked by my UFOs, as far as I can determine from my limited approach to newspapers. An appendectomy is a comparatively simple matter; just a minor thing...and certainly no complications should stem from it. (I can speak with some authority because I stood beside surgeons operating for about two years at the Gaston Hospital in Dallas, Texas, as medical secretary, and took shorthand notes as the surgeons operated. So I know what I am talking about.)

Hynek and several hundred other scientists now can expect an attack from my UFOs.

Before closing, let me say that I expect a major earthquake on the West Coast soon... nothing less than 7 on the Richter and perhaps an 8. Destruction will be devastating. Also let me tell you that all of the catastrophic explosions around the U.S. that are taking place are being caused by the UFO Sun Attack...the earth being heated from its core outward, plus radiation being diverted downward by the four giant UFOs around Earth.

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California town afire after quake

Sp/Res
5/3/83

Downtown buildings collapse; All of the state feels temblor

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A severe earthquake struck the small San Joaquin Valley community of Coalinga on Monday afternoon, collapsing buildings, sparking fires and injuring an estimated 50 people, authorities said.

The quake, which struck about 4:45 p.m. and registered an estimated 6.5 on the Richter scale, was felt throughout California — from Sacramento to Valencia, and as far east as Reno, Nev.

"There are buildings collapsed" in Coalinga, said a Fresno County Sheriff's Department spokesman who declined to identify himself, "and any time you have buildings collapsed, you have people inside and their injuries are pretty serious."

"You can't believe the fires down there," said the unidentified pilot of a private plane monitored on Fresno County's emergency radio network. "The downtown section is finished ... It looks like a real disaster."

The University of California seismographic station at Berkeley measured the quake at 6.5 on the Richter scale and put the epicenter five miles northeast of Coalinga, said Wallace Raven, public information officer for the university.

That community, a town of about 7,000 people about 200 miles southeast of San Francisco, apparently took the brunt of the temblor.

Lindsay Daniels, assistant administrative officer for Fresno County, said there was "major structural damage as far as buildings are concerned, fires in the city itself and possible injuries."

A switchboard operator at Coalinga District Hospital said injuries were coming in to the facility, but was unable to provide numbers or the extent of the injuries.

Chris Courtney, Fresno County Emergency Services coordinator, estimated there were up to 50 casualties, and said he was concerned

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Earthquake

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he was concerned about students at West Hills College, located in the area.

Ambulances from Fresno, Kings and Tulare counties and Lemoore Naval Air Station were dispatched to the area.

In Golden, Colo., the U.S. Geological Survey's National Earthquake Center estimated the earthquake at 6.1 on the Richter scale, said spokesman John Minsch.

THE QUAKE WAS felt throughout the state, with reports coming from Fresno, San Jose, Bakersfield, San Francisco, Sacramento and Valencia, north of Los Angeles. The temblor also was felt as far east as Reno, Nev.

The quake hit at about 4:45 p.m. and was felt in San Francisco as a gentle rolling motion which lasted for about 10 seconds. Other areas reported the duration at up to 20 seconds.

In the Capitol in Sacramento, the shaking brought a Senate Finance Committee hearing to a halt at about 4:45 p.m., shaking chandeliers for several minutes.

"In my living room, my hanging plants from the ceiling and a chandelier

swung in an arc of about 10 or 12 inches, so it was a pretty good one," said Jerry Rankin of the Santa Barbara News-Press.

RANKIN SAID THE quake was a rolling one which felt like the area's strongest since August 1978, when a

Bay Area feels a roll; Committee action halted as Capitol is shaken

tremor derailed a train and caused millions of dollars in damage.

Seward Bartley, a reporter at the Hollister Free-Lance newspaper, said a woman who called the paper said it seemed to last forever.

"It was very long. It started slowly, it rocked us and it just continued," Bartley said.

The San Andreas and Calaveras faults cross in Hollister, 110 miles southeast of San Francisco, and earthquakes are common there.

Bartley said long-distance telephone service was disrupted briefly after the quake, but quickly began working again.

"I was sitting at my kitchen table and I looked up and my lamp and plants were rocking, so I grabbed my son and just sat down on the floor," said Debbie Purvis of Davis, near Sacramento.

THE RICHTER SCALE is a measure of ground motion as recorded on seismographs. Every increase of one number means a tenfold increase in magnitude. Thus a reading of 7.5 reflects an earthquake 10 times stronger than one of 6.5.

An earthquake of 3.5 on the Richter scale can cause slight damage in the local area, 4 moderate damage, 5 considerable damage, 6 severe damage. A 7 reading is a "major" earthquake, capable of widespread heavy damage; 8 is a "great" quake, capable of tremendous damage.

The San Francisco earthquake of 1906, which occurred before the Richter scale was devised, has been estimated at 8.3 on the Richter scale.

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My fair force demonstration

Coalinga quake 'disaster, miracle'

COALINGA, Calif. (AP) — Hundreds of aftershocks chased residents from their damaged homes Tuesday as they tried to clean up more than \$25 million in damage from a powerful earthquake that injured 47 people but caused no reported deaths — a "disaster and a miracle."

The Monday afternoon earthquake, registering 6.5 on the Richter scale, damaged virtually every home in this rural community and reduced the refurbished downtown area to rubble, ripping the brick facades from buildings, snapping gas lines and rupturing water mains.

Many of the town's 7,000 residents spent the night in tents, on mattresses on their lawns or in cars, and on Tuesday people whose homes suffered less damage wandered in the sunshine examining the damage.

No one was reported missing, said Fresno County Sheriff's Lt. Merrill Wright, who spent the night at the scene.

"It was a disaster and a miracle," said Fresno County Supervisor Deran Koligian. "The disaster was that everything was demolished. The miracle was there were no fatalities."

Most of the injured suffered cuts and bruises and were treated and released from hospitals in several counties. Six people with more serious injuries were transferred to

other hospitals.

The quake, centered five miles north of this oil and farming community 200 miles southeast of San Francisco, struck at 4:45 p.m. and rippled along a 450-mile stretch from Sacramento to San Bernardino and into western Nevada.

Houses were hurled from their foundations, roofs gave way, large buildings collapsed in clouds of dust and ruptured gas lines sent 40- to 50-foot flames raging into the sky before they were controlled.

"There's no part of the city that's untouched," Mayor Keith Scrivner said Tuesday. "All of the residences are damaged, half of them extensively. It's terrible, everybody's going to lose a lot."

Brick fronts were torn from many of the two-story, 60-year-old buildings downtown. The area, refurbished a dozen years ago, is "completely going to be demolished and hauled away — the entire original buildings in the city of Coalinga," Scrivner said. But he was optimistic: "We can build it again, and we will."

Coalinga city spokesman Bob Semple said preliminary estimates put damage at \$25 million to the eight-block downtown commercial area alone. He said 300 of 2,600 homes suffered major damage.

Great Falls Tribune
5/4/83

My fair force demonstration

Earthquake occurs on unknown fault

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The strong earthquake in Coalinga occurred along a previously unknown fault that parallels but probably is separate from the huge San Andreas fault, seismologists say.

Scientists determined the center of Monday's jolt, which measured 6.5 on the Richter scale, was 20-30 miles east of the 600-mile San Andreas. The jolt was centered along a fault apparently unconnected to San Andreas, said Kate Hutton, a California Institute of Technology researcher.

"We can't be absolutely certain of that, but we wouldn't think it would be," Hutton said.

Geologist Darrell Herd of the survey's headquarters in Reston, Va., said seismic maps fail to show a fault at the location of the Coalinga quake.

"It did not occur on any previously mapped or named fault zone of recent origin in the immediate Coalinga area," Herd said in a telephone interview with the Los Angeles Times. "There are some old faults there, but this earthquake does not appear to have happened on any of them."

In recent years, he said, scientists have discovered a series of small faults in the area, which is a transition zone between valley floor and mountain slopes.

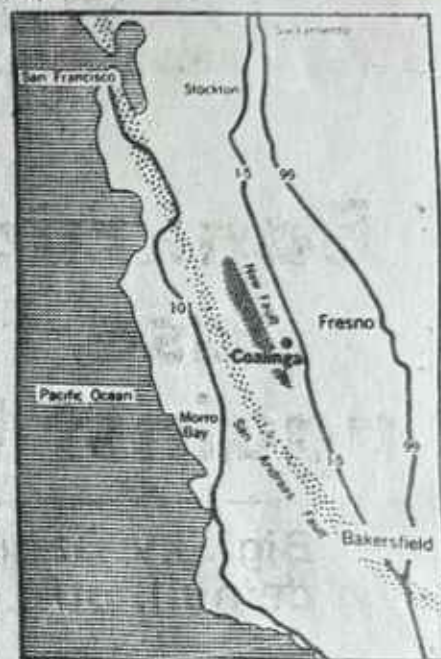
"These faults are crudely parallel to the San Andreas, but don't seem to be connected to the San Andreas," Herd said.

Hutton and Jerry Eaton of the U.S. Geological Survey in Menlo Park, Calif., said it's unlikely that the temblor might foreshadow another huge quake along the San Andreas, which has produced huge shocks such as the one that devastated San Francisco in 1906.

Nevertheless, scientists continued to warn that a major earthquake will happen again.

"We know it's inevitable and likely in our lifetime," said Dr. Tom Heaton, a seismologist with the geological survey.

The quake was bad news to scientists who hope to learn to predict earthquakes by monitoring foreshocks, he added. The Coalinga quake produced a series of aftershocks but apparently was not preceded by any lesser temblors.



my force demonstration Aftershocks continue to rattle quake-ravished California city

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Hundreds of aftershocks were recorded. Some measuring as much as 4.0 on the Richter scale rocked the town every hour or so, sending residents scurrying into the streets.

Gov. George Deukmejian declared a state of emergency for Fresno County, setting the stage for large-scale state and federal assistance.

Earthquake damage

Journalists survey downtown Coalinga, Calif., Tuesday morning after an earthquake that measured 6.5 on the Richter scale and caused an estimated \$25 million in damage. To the surprise of authorities, no deaths have been reported. Forty-seven people, however, were

known to be injured. The 7,000 residents of the city Tuesday grappled with damage and battled hundreds of aftershocks, some reaching 4.0 on the scale. Story, additional photos on 2-A. (AP Photo)

Great Falls Tribune 5/4/83

Note: Am enclosing affidavit from a responsible weather scientist. If I could control Florida (and I did) all I had to do was to expand the "mass" of psi-force to blanket the entire United States instead of just Florida.

May 4, 1983

SCIENTISTS AND CONTACTS

Please read this file carefully. All events that have happened in the newsclips...have been caused.

Now, if you have studied my previous work...you know that whenever an unusual event occurs that is a "record" happening...or once in a decade, or 50 years, or 100 years...it is inevitably one of the phenomena that I am working on. Look through this Sun Attack file and see the number of "record" happenings. You might say, it is my UFO trademark. For those of you who are not too good at reading...I have even written in the important things to notice, which deal with my work.

I wince...whenever I have to include a newsclip of how the UFOs are clobbering a "higher up"...yet I have to do so. I am really a reporter telling what my UFOs are doing...the only one in the world who can do so...so I have to be objective, in the interest of Truth. I know that the "higher ups" and government bigwigs would be furious with me...but it just has to be laid out.

Incidentally, the sign given me by my UFOs...circle with a bar through it...seems to be the Greek sign "PHI"...I have found out.

My friend, George Delavan, has told me that he saw a TV show where some weather experts declared that all of the recent tornados, volcanos, etc., were no accident...that something unusual was happening...and another of the experts said that the Pacific ocean had turned 17 degrees warmer than normal.

It is interesting that the east coast, west coast, midwest and south have been racked up with catastrophic weather...yet this corner of Montana has been untouched by it.

Just a reminder...your life, and the lives of your own family...depend on me and what my UFOs and I do, believe it or not.

If this Report is not enough to convince you of my UFOs reality, and the reality of my work...then I will be happy to increase the effects 100 times. You have to realize that time and distance are irrelevant in ESP...and my own discovery (which I have proven by now)...is MASS. I.e., what I can do I can escalate, or magnify, 100 times, if I wish.

PyreCre, the Egyptian Power, recently telepathd, and taught me how to pinpoint human beings with a destructive effect, if it is necessary.

On April 20, while working on this file, all the power in Libby went off. After a while it came on again, then my son Teddy and I began to talk what we were going to do when we got our Base, and the power went off again.

Please read the enclosed file very carefully...and THINK.

Ted Owens (PK Man)

Owens

2—Missoula, Wednesday, May 4, 1983

El Nino wreaks havoc with world weather patterns

Compiled from AP and staff reports

WASHINGTON — More than 800 deaths and \$7 billion in damage worldwide have been caused by floods and drought linked to unusual Pacific Ocean air and water movements, a government researcher reported Tuesday. The effect on agriculture in many developing nations has been particularly devastating, totaling almost \$5 billion, according to a study by Joan Hock of the National Environmental Satellite, Data and Information Service.

Her report came during a panel discussion of the cause and effects of changes in Pacific Ocean temperature and winds, known as the southern oscillation, or El Nino. Originally named by South American fishermen, the phenomena was given the Spanish name for "child" after the Christ Child, because it often happens around Christmas.

Occurring every eight to 10 years, this seemingly small and simple change in the ocean can affect weather worldwide. It apparently caused a drought in Australia, last winter's mild temperatures in the United States, storms in California and floods on the Gulf Coast and Central America. Because of the changes, monsoons failed to occur in India and Sri Lanka.

"We are just beginning to understand the mechanisms that cause it, the mechanisms that drive it," said John V. Byrne, head of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

The current change was first measured last fall and appears to be among the most-severe occurrences of El Nino in a century or more, said Eugene Rasmusson of NOAA's Climate Analysis Center.

The reasons for the change have not yet been discovered, Rasmusson said.

But scientists say the change occurs when trade winds blowing west across the Pacific die down and the currents that follow the winds also lose strength. That allows warm water from the western parts of the ocean — usually piled up by the wind and currents — to slosh back to the East.

The changes in ocean temperature drive fish from their normal grounds and affect climate through relocating storm systems and by changing the amount of energy and moisture absorbed from the sea into the air.

There are indications that the oscillation is starting to swing back to normal, but it may be too soon to tell.

According to Hock's studies, the changes have generally produced wet weather in the United States.

Storms in California and the Gulf Coast have damaged crops, costing farmers millions of dollars, she said.

Overall, 80 people have been killed in storms and floods in the Pacific and Gulf states.

A spokesman for the National Weather Service in Missoula said Tuesday night that "El Nino" might have had some influence on the unusually mild Montana winter.

But the spokesman was reluctant to give sole credit to the weather phenomenon.

He said that the flow of air in the jet stream this winter blew vicious storms into California storms that would usually find their way into Montana.

In some cases, he said, Montanans benefited from a "split flow" in which storms whistled through British Columbia and California, but still missed Montana.

El Nino responsible for unusual weather

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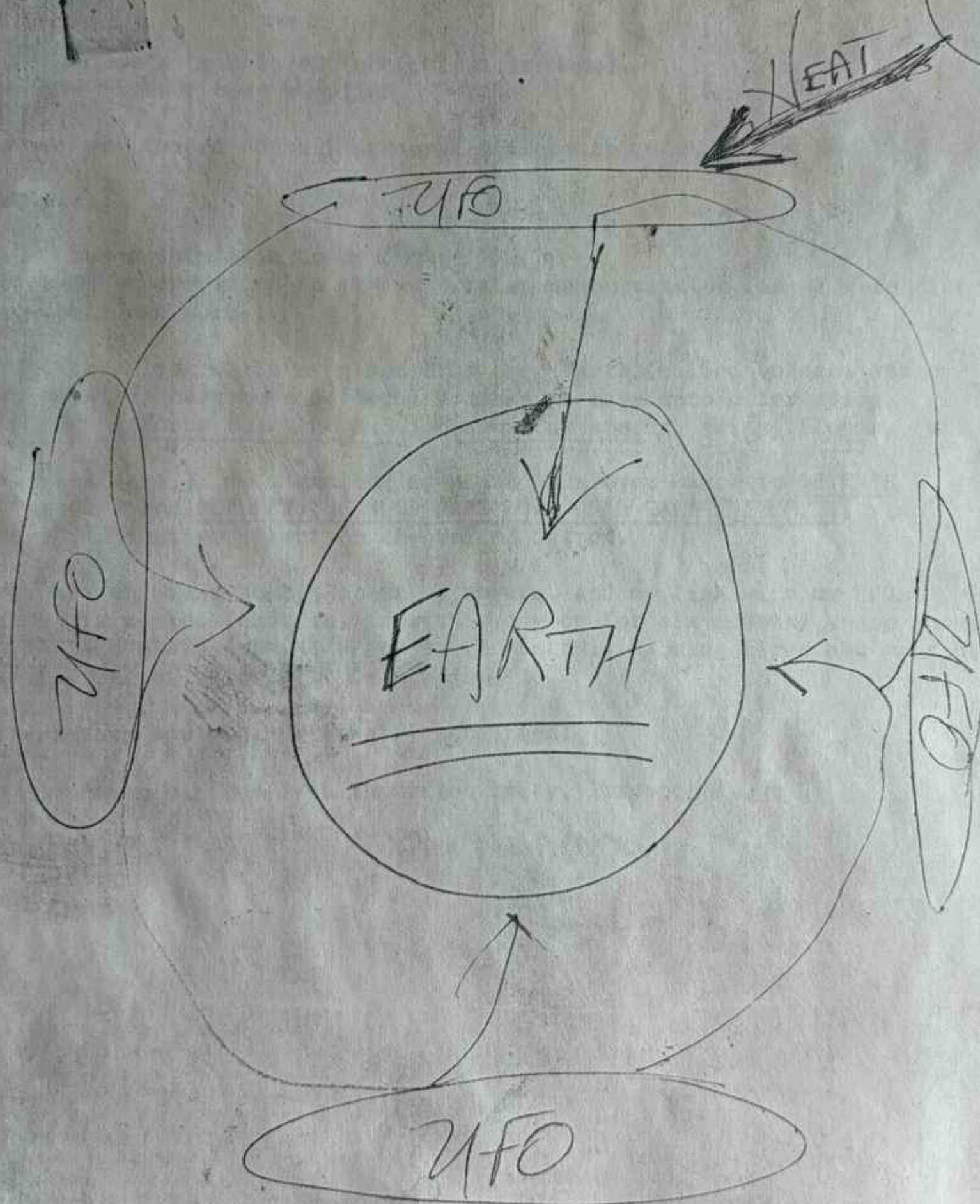
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Set in motion
June 14, 1982.

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SCIENTISTS AND CONTACTS

Dr. Mishlove's book is not out (Mishlove/Rogo).
The Base has not been supplied.

I have been forced to sell personal effects to maintain the family.

Therefore:

I have taken this case to my UFOs.
They have empowered me to give a further demonstration (as differentiated from their own work.)

For quite a long while my giant UFOs over Earth (called volcano ash by some nitwits) have been deflecting the suns rays into outer space, thus giving Earth (and the U.S.) horrendous storms, rains, floods, etc.

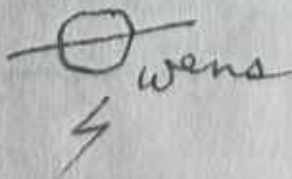
Now, this date, I am signaling my giant UFOs over Earth to REVERSE the process and REFLECT THE SUNS RAYS DOWN ONTO EARTH DIRECTLY, with special, selective effect on the United States.

For those who have doubts about my powers, and my link with my UFOs, inside six months (that is, from this day on for six months) there should be TERRIBLE HEAT, unusual heat, on the Earth...causing fires and many other effects, one of which will be drought.

Perhaps then you will be finally convinced.

The mechanism has been set in motion today, irrevocably.

Ted Owens (PK Man)

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May 15, 1979

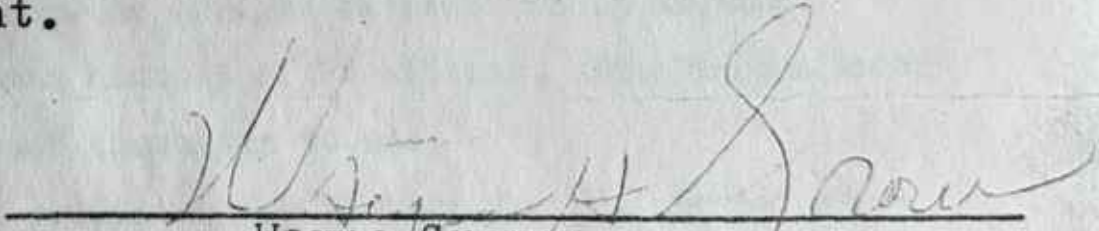
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

In early April, 1979, I was interested in doing a story on the work of Ted Owens (PK Man) and selling the story to National Enquirer in Lantana, Florida. But both Enquirer and myself wanted Owens to give some kind of demonstration of his powers (alleged by Owens to be connected with UFOs).

At that time Florida was in the midst of a terrible drought, so I asked Owens if he could bring rains to Florida in order to alleviate the drought. Owens agreed to do so. He sent a written confirmation of his agreement to me and to Enquirer on April 15, 1979. He promised, via my phone call to him, to deliver the rains "in a few weeks."

Within ten days (April 25, 1979) enough rain fell to end the drought in Florida completely. As a matter of fact, the rainfall broke the weather record for Florida rainfall in the time period. Then there were further rainstorms, helping Florida even more.

This statement is a simple statement of fact, made at the request of Owens, and is a true statement.



Wayne Grover
3282 Parade Pl.
Lantana, Florida 33462

Sworn to and subscribed to before me, the undersigned
authority this 15th day of May, 1979.



Notary Public, State of Florida
at Large.

My Commission Expires:

NOTARY PUBLIC, STATE OF FLORIDA AT LARGE
MY COMMISSION EXPIRES DEC. 28, 1980
BONDED THROUGH MUROSKI-HUCKLEBERRY, INC.

Wayne H. Grover
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Lantana, Florida 33462
21 May, 1979

To Whom It May Concern

I began working with Ted Owens via telephone in February of this year. I studied his past work in depth, I contacted many of the people who have been involved with him in past PK experiments and I was commissioned by the National Enquirer to write a story about the entire event.

I asked Ted to set up a PK demonstration for further study. He agreed to do so even after having had to prove to so many other people that he was what he purported to be. This demonstration was to last for a year and would be a control of the weather over the state of Florida. It was to begin 1 March, 1979.

Mr. Owens said he and the SIs, (space intelligences) would produce several kinds of weather phenomena characteristically out of chronological sequence for normal meteorological conditions.

Whether what followed was pure coincidence or applied PK power is up to the individual to determine for himself. In Owens history of PK effects, this "coincidence" rate has been maintained with an odds ratio of thousands to one.

Among the weather phenomena that Owens predicted for Florida for the period were: EM, (electromagnetic Effects), heat, water effect, hurricanes controlled to turn over Florida, particularly Lantana, and UFO sightings.

Within a week after the demonstration started, the Florida panhandle had the heaviest rains in their history. It was not the normal rainy season for that area. The rest of Florida had an exceptionally dry winter, so much so in fact that it was on the verge of a serious drought. Water was rationed, people fined for using it on wrong days, etc.

As a side light, Ted called me one night and mentioned the EM attacks to come. The next 48 hours saw power failures across the state followed by abnormal sun spot activity which interrupted the three major TV networks broadcast for several days. This was followed by more blackouts which are still happening at this writing.

On Easter Sunday, I called Ted Owens and asked him to end the dry period that Florida was experiencing. He agreed both verbally and in writing. He also amended the PK map which he had sent me to show where the phenomena would occur. Within ten days, Florida has the heaviest rainfall in recorded weather history. Much more rain fell than during

any hurricane. Owens had said he would pour down "tremendous" rains upon Florida. This is a matter of record that it rained like no time in previous recorded history. Miami received over 16 inches. All of central and south Florida were flooded. Weather men were puzzled because this rain came out of the Gulf of Mexico where it had formed suddenly, then moved over southern Florida where it stopped and produced the tremendous rains. This was fully six weeks before the end of the normal dry season. Ten days later, Tampa, on the Gulf coast of Florida was hit by the same freak storms, flooding the city and causing millions of dollars in damage. It was declared a disaster area.

Again, the coincidence. Or was it?

As of this writing, Ted Owens has told me that Florida will now experience a heat wave created by a special UFO parked in orbit and focusing the sun's rays down to our green state of Florida. Only time will tell if this too happens like the rest of Owens predictions.

As a sidelight: I am a graduate of the USAF weather school and have over 25 years experience in the field. I am a professional writer, and in my opinion, Mr. Ted Owens is certainly not of normal abilities. Only scientific testing will determine if he has a part space alien brain. In the meantime, Ted Owens may be what he claims. Wouldn't it be a pity if mankind laughed at this "looney", only to find that he alone held the key to their salvation.

A fellow named Noah once went about his business while others laughed to their content. I stand ready to help any project that will explore Mr. Owens abilities to give him the opportunity to do as directed by his SIs.


Wayne H. Grover
Free Lance Journalist

Sworn to and subscribed to before me, the undersigned
authority this 21st day of May, 1979.


Notary Public, State of Florida
at Large.

My Commission Expires:

NOTARY PUBLIC, STATE OF FLORIDA AT LARGE
MY COMMISSION EXPIRES DEC. 28, 1980
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Queen Elizabeth and President Reagan step from the Britannia Saturday morning before her trip to Yosemite National Park. Later,

during the drive to the park, two Secret Service agents and a deputy sheriff escorting the royal motorcade were killed in an auto accident.

Three escorts killed in crash during queen's visit to park

YF's attack "higher up"
SPR 3/6/83
YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, Calif. (AP) — Two Secret Service agents and a deputy sheriff died in a traffic accident Saturday as they escorted Queen Elizabeth II's motorcade up a winding Sierra Nevada highway to Yosemite National Park, authorities said.

Officer Jim Fulton of the California Highway Patrol at Stockton said details of the accident were sketchy, but it was "a triple fatal — two Secret Service agents and a Tuolumne County deputy sheriff."

The victims' identities were not immediately available.

The queen was unharmed.

Fulton said the vehicles were among 15 escorting Elizabeth from Castle Air Force Base to Yosemite, where she and her consort, Prince Philip, are to spend a quiet weekend after a full week of pomp and ceremony.

The 2½-hour drive from the base to the park follows a winding, scenic highway that cuts through the Sierra Nevada foothills.

The queen, on her first visit to the West Coast, left San Francisco on Saturday morning after a dockside celebration attended by several thousand people. Caterers dressed in Elizabethan costumes dispensed Cheerios cereal and doughnuts to those who braved rain to say "cheerio" to the royal couple.

The send-off incorporated red, white and blue fireworks and a hot air balloon originally scheduled to greet the queen

Thursday. That festive welcome for the royal yacht Britannia was washed out when Pacific storms forced the royal couple to fly rather than sail to the Bay area.

At Yosemite, the royal couple was to stay at the Ahwahnee Hotel, where their sixth-floor suite has a view of Glacier Point, Yosemite Falls and the Royal Arches.

"This is the queen's, shall we say, down time for the entire visit," said Sandy Burke, spokeswoman for the British consulate in San Francisco. "It's her R&R, so to speak."

For more than a week, the queen and her husband, Prince Philip, weathered protests and receptions. They were cheered by thousands, booed by thousands more and serenaded by Perry Como, Frank Sinatra and Tony Bennett.

They mingled with presidents, millionaires, athletes, movie stars and high-technology factory workers. They covered at least 1,000 miles in limousines, planes, four-wheel drive vehicles and a Navy bus.

They ran the culinary gamut from Delta asparagus and goat cheese to enchiladas and refried beans.

Elizabeth and Philip arrived Feb. 26 at San Diego's Broadway Pier for the queen's first visit to California. Two days later at Los Angeles' City Hall, Elizabeth thanked the United States for its support last year when the British successfully fought to retake the Falkland Islands from Argentine invaders.

She also noted she was retracing the route of Sir Francis Drake, who claimed what is now California 400 years ago.

"But I want to assure you, Mr. Mayor, that I am not here today to press that claim," the queen told Tom Bradley.

The carefully planned itinerary, scheduled to end Monday when Elizabeth and Philip depart for Seattle and then Canada, was foiled more than once by volatile weather.

A fierce storm prevented the royal party from sailing in the HMY Britannia from Los Angeles to Santa Barbara, where the queen and Duke of Edinburgh braved a four-wheel drive ride up the winding, fog-shrouded road leading to President Reagan's mountaintop ranch.

The deluge, which sent a tornado hurtling down on Los Angeles, later forced the royal couple to abandon plans to sail by yacht from Long Beach to San Francisco, where thousands had paid to ride in five boats meeting the Britannia at the Golden Gate Bridge.

The rain abated somewhat during the royal stay in the Bay area, but the storm of protest intensified, following the queen wherever she went. More than 5,000 uninvited guests waving Irish flags and signs opposing Britain's presence in Ireland showed up for the gala state dinner given by President Reagan for the queen at the M.H. de Young Memorial Museum on Thursday night.

Reagan escort wrecks motorcycle

YF's attack "higher up"
4/30/83
HOUSTON (AP) — A Houston police officer crashed his motorcycle while escorting President Reagan's motorcade into town on Friday. The officer, Sgt. Ralph Gonzales, suffered sprains and bruises, and Reagan consoled him for a time before he was placed in an ambulance.

The accident, on Airport Boulevard as Reagan's motorcade headed for the Gulf Freeway into the city, caused a 10-minute delay in the president's journey.

Reagan, accompanied by aides and Secret Service agents, got out of his armored limousine and walked about 100 yards to Gonzales, who lay in the street while ambulance workers tended his injury.

On his way, he picked up a police service revolver from the street and handed the weapon to a bodyguard.

Secret Service agents surrounded the president and shouted "Get Back, get back!" to spectators and cameramen who

ran to the scene.

The president bent over the officer and talked to him for several minutes. Then Reagan got back into his car and resumed the ride into town, stopping at Cenikor Foundation, a drug rehabilitation center.

Aides later said that Gonzales had collided with Officer Harold Prothro, who escaped injury. Gonzales, who is 32, was taken to Southwest Memorial Hospital, where he was reported in satisfactory condition with a sprained neck and bruises.

Gonzales said later that when Reagan appeared at his side, "I thought I was dreaming."

"He was very kind, what I remember. I think he asked me was I OK and I told him I was sorry that I'd blocked the motorcade," the officer said in a telephone interview from his hospital room.

"I don't think I was in my right mind," Gonzales said. "I do recall seeing Mr. Reagan, the president. I didn't

realize I'd actually had a wreck until I was in the ambulance."

"I was blocking two buses coming out of the airport," he said. "As the motorcade approached, the presidential car came by. As it was coming by, I accelerated, going up to check the next intersection. All I remember then is people standing around."

Police spokesman Larry Troutt said apparently Prothro and Gonzales intended to seal off the same intersection.

Reagan said of the officer "He was conscious and aware of what was going on."

The officer apparently hit a street sign when he was thrown from his bike.

Deputy chief of staff Michael Deaver told reporters that as the accident occurred Reagan said, "My God, I think he hit the sign."

Deaver said Reagan insisted on getting out of the limousine when it stopped.

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NFOs attack "higher ups" (Note: symbolic)

Stone slabs fall off Capitol wall

5/1/83 4/29/83

WASHINGTON (AP) — Almost 100 square feet of stone veneer on the West Front of the Capitol crumbled minutes after President Reagan addressed a joint session of Congress in the building, prompting renewed calls on Thursday for renovation of the oldest part of the historic structure.

About a dozen large sandstone slabs, each about eight inches thick, crashed into an inner courtyard terrace from the west wall of the House of Representatives wing between 6 and 6:30 p.m. PDT Wednesday night.

That was only a few minutes after

Reagan finished his speech on Central America to the joint session assembled in the House chamber.

No one was injured in the crash; the inner courtyard, a level below the main Capitol terraces, is not usually visited by the public.

But the incident immediately renewed the decades-old debate over the deteriorating West Front and whether it should be extended further to the West or simply restored in place.

House advocates of extending the front an additional 22 feet toward the National

Mall, providing an additional 147,000 square feet of office space within the building, said the incident should prompt Congress to approve their plan.

"If the American people really knew the condition of their Capitol, they'd be screaming for us to take action," said Rep. Jerry Lewis, R-Calif. "Our Capitol is falling apart."

Lewis serves on a House Appropriations subcommittee that earlier this week approved \$70.5 million for the extension, which is also supported by Capitol Architect George White. White and others argue

Note: The above and below are symbolic of how the NFOs are taking apart the U.S. government, until they get their Base.

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NFOs attack "higher ups"

Office walls crumbled on U.S. ambassador

5/1/83 4/19/83

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — "All of a sudden my office collapsed," said U.S. Ambassador Robert Dillon describing the car-bomb blast Monday at the U.S. Embassy.

Dillon, clad in a jogging outfit, escaped from the rubble by climbing through a window onto a seventh-floor balcony, re-entering the building a few floors lower down and then descending to the street.

"I was standing up with a telephone in one hand and a T-shirt in the other. I was preparing to go out and jog, when all of a sudden my office collapsed," the silver-haired ambassador, still in jogging clothes, told reporters several hours after the explosion.

"I was unable to move. Someone picked the rubble off me. My secretary and deputy, Bob Pugh, pushed the rubble off me. I went out the window and down a few floors and then out."

Dillon said he was unhurt except for "a few cuts."

The ambassador was rushed in a bulletproof limousine escorted by police to his residence in suburban Yarze, but returned to the embassy in late afternoon to inspect the



Robert Dillon escaped unhurt except for a 'few cuts'

damage.

Dillon, a Middle East specialist who served previously in Turkey and Egypt, said both President Amin Gemayel and Prime Minister Shafik Wazzan contacted him.

"Both of them feel as I do that we can't let this stop our work. We've got to continue," Dillon said.

"The negotiations will go ahead. It's a tragedy and you can imagine how sad and angered we all are, but it doesn't change anything. The U.S. mission will continue."

The Reagan administration is sponsoring talks between Israel and Lebanon on the withdrawal of more than 70,000 foreign troops from Lebanon.

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UFOs attack "higher ups"
Hammer thrown at Hirohito

TOKYO (AP) — A 14-year-old boy hopped a fence and hurled a hammer 50 feet toward Emperor Hirohito Friday, but it landed at the base of a pillar supporting the palace veranda where the monarch was waving to thousands of subjects on his 82nd birthday.

Witnesses heard the boy scream "death to the Emperor" as he was pinned by some of the 1,500 police on duty and taken into custody, Kyodo news service reported. It said he also was armed with a four-inch fruit knife and 24 small stones.

The Yomiuri Shimbun newspaper said the boy, who was not identified because he was a minor, told police he planned the attack to "give trouble" to his father.

UFOs attack "higher ups"
Italian cabinet resigns

ROME (AP) — Premier Amintore Fanfani and his four-party coalition Cabinet resigned Friday, clearing the way for a general election in June.

Fanfani, a Christian Democrat, submitted the resignation of his government — Italy's 43rd since World War II — to President Sandro Pertini. The presidential palace said Pertini asked the 75-year-old premier to continue as caretaker.

The Socialists, a partners in Fanfani's five-month-old coalition, are pressing for an early election and political sources said there was virtually no chance of forming a new government.

The palace statement did not mention a possible election. *Spencer 4/30/83*

UFOs attack "higher ups"
CIA leader died in embassy blast

Death count is expected to reach 47

Spencer 4/20/83
 BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Searchers recovered six more bodies from the bomb-shattered U.S. Embassy Tuesday and continued their grim task, with at least 47 people believed killed in the worst attack ever on a U.S. facility. There were 24 confirmed deaths and 23 other people were missing and presumed dead.

Embassy spokesman John Reid said eight Americans were confirmed dead and eight others were missing from the massive explosion at lunchtime Monday. Among the confirmed dead was Robert C. Ames, the CIA's Near East and South Asian analyst, officials said in Washington.

EVEN IN DEATH, it is unusual for any CIA employee abroad to be identified.

State Department spokesman Alan Romberg said only that Ames was in Beirut "on consultations at the time of his death."

He said the request for any other CIA "travel" consultants. He said the East

the State Department. Peterson refused to answer further questions about CIA activities in Lebanon.

State Department records show that Ames was born March 6, 1934, and had served as an economic and commercial officer in South Yemen from 1969 to 1970; in Beirut, 1970 to 1971, and in Tehran in 1973, and as a political officer in Kuwait in 1973.

ROMBERG SAID Johnston was assigned to Beirut in January. He had previously served in Singapore, Tehran and Bonn.

The privately owned Central News Agency said the bombing was an attempt to kill U.S. presidential envoy Philip C. Habib and his assistant Morris Draper. It quoted unnamed government officials as saying Habib and Draper had been scheduled to be at the embassy when the bomb exploded at 1:05 p.m., but were delayed by the presidential

UFOs attack "higher ups"
Chernenko missing again from major Soviet event

Spencer 4/23/83
 New York Times

MOSCOW — Konstantin U. Chernenko, who has been regarded as the No. 2 official in the Soviet hierarchy since the death of Leonid I. Brezhnev, did not appear Friday at one of the major events on the Kremlin's political calendar.

It was the third absence of the 71-year-old member of the ruling Politburo from a major gathering since his last public appearance on March 30. As a result speculation increased that he was either ill or in political trouble.

Chernenko was the only Moscow-based member of the Politburo not on the podium at the annual Lenin Day meeting in

the Palace of Congresses.

When Chernenko did not appear in East Berlin earlier this month to deliver a speech at a Marx memorial meeting, East German officials said they had been told he was ill. Earlier this week he was the only one of the 13 Politburo members who was absent from a Kremlin meeting on agriculture that was addressed by Yuri V. Andropov, the Soviet Communist Party leader.

If the accounts of illness are correct, they mark a sharp change for Chernenko, who has generally appeared to be one of the more robust members of the Politburo.

WFO attack "higher up" 4/28/83

Spectator tries to arrest ex-CIA chief

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former CIA Director Stansfield Turner's appearance before a congressional panel to speak against the MX missile took a bizarre turn Wednesday when a man tried to place him under a citizen's arrest for murder.

Turner was just beginning his testimony to a House Armed Services subcommittee when the man stood up and announced he intended to take the retired admiral with him to a federal magistrate.

Two staff aides placed themselves on either side of the man and Turner began the first sentence of his testimony, which the demonstrator promptly interrupted.

The man then tried to take hold of Turner, but he pulled away and was escorted to a side room while the man was led out of the hearing room and turned over to Capitol police.

The man has been seen at several congressional hearings this year trying to approach Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger, but police have kept him away.

Police did not issue an immediate report on the man Wednesday.

When calm was restored, the subcommittee chairman, Rep. Ronald Dellums, D-Calif., invited Turner to begin again.

"Thank you very much, Mr. Chairman, and I would like to get on to some non-violent discussion of things like nuclear weapons," Turner



TURNER

quipped.

In his testimony, Turner disputed the conclusion of a presidential advisory commission that the MX was needed to induce the Soviets to bargain seriously on strategic arms control.

Instead, he said, the Soviets probably would match the missiles with new weapons on their own.

The commission, whose recommendations were endorsed by President Reagan last week, also said that proceeding with the MX program was vital to show U.S. resolve both to the Soviets and America's allies.

"There is a reasonable argument that the United States will look weak and confused if we do nothing in the next few months other than cancel the MX," Turner said.

But there are alternatives, he added, including

acting more rapidly to deploy nuclear-tipped cruise missiles on land, submarines and bombers.

While saying the MX should be scrapped, Turner did endorse three other recommendations of the commission: developing small, mobile intercontinental missiles; using the number of warheads rather than missiles and other launchers as the basis for arms-control negotiations; and deploying some small missile-firing submarines to supplement the fleet of large Trident subs.

The small, mobile missiles, which would take a decade to develop and deploy, have gained support from some in Congress who oppose the MX, but the program is expected to be an expensive one.

WFO attack "higher up" Argentina jails critical admiral

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — The chief of the critical Southern Naval Zone got a year in jail Wednesday for criticizing the way his superior handled last year's disastrous Falkland Islands war with Britain, the official news agency Telam reported. Telam said Adm. Horacio Zaratigui, under arrest since he was replaced as commander of the southern zone Sept. 20, was found guilty of "insubordination, disrespect and usurpation of command."

4/28/83

WFO attack "higher up" Two rockets streak over house where Shultz, aides slept

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Two Chinese-made Katyusha rockets streaked over the U.S. ambassador's home where Secretary of State George P. Shultz and aides were sleeping early Sunday and officials said they were investigating whether the attack was an assassination attempt.

First Lt. Alan Burghard, a 24-year-old Marine sentry from Parsippany, N.J., said the 122mm rockets barely missed the single-story villa of Ambassador Robert Dillon and "sounded like a freight train."

He said there was no damage or injuries at the residence, but that the rockets could have inflicted "a lot of injuries and destroyed a good section of the ambassador's house" if they had hit the residence in the pine-wooded Beirut suburb of Yarze about five miles east of the capital.

The attack came less than two weeks after terrorists blew up a truck packed with explosives outside the U.S. Embassy in Beirut, killing at least 49 people including 17 Americans.

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NFDs attack "higher ups" **Bomb mailed to PM defused; another injures**

SpKew 3/16/83
LONDON (AP) — A letter bomb addressed to Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher was safely defused Tuesday, but a similar device exploded at the U.S. Navy's European headquarters, slightly wounding a petty officer.

Both were contained in white envelopes, addressed by hand, and no one claimed responsibility, U.S. and British spokesmen said.

At Scotland Yard, a spokesman said both letters were incendiary devices, but "we don't know who sent them."

The first one went off in the Mayfair office of U.S. Naval Intelligence on South Audley Street, some 200 yards from the U.S. Embassy where a letter bomb was detected and defused on Feb. 22.

It was addressed to the Naval Communications Unit and exploded as Senior Chief Petty Officer John E. Williams III opened it. He suffered a slightly burned hand, was treated on the spot by a Navy doctor and continued working, said Cmdr. Irwin Sharp, the public affairs officer.

A press aide to Mrs. Thatcher said the letter bomb sent to her office was detected as the mail was being routinely sorted at lunchtime with stepped-up security checks imposed after a letter exploded at her office last Nov. 30.

That device caused facial burns to the prime minister's office manager. The Animal Rights Militia, an underground group that opposes experiments on animals and the fur trade, asserted responsibility for that bomb. No arrests have been made.

Press Association, Britain's domestic news agency, said police might be linking Tuesday's mail-bombings to the recent dispatch of letter explosives to the U.S. And Soviet Embassies here.

An obscure Ukrainian nationalist group, Makhno's Secret Army, claimed responsibility for those earlier devices. It is named after Nestor Makhno, an anarchist active in the Ukraine in 1917-18.

Police refused comment on the Press Association report.

The last letter bomb known to have been sent by the Animal Rights Militia was delivered to a fur company in London on Feb. 28 after others had been received by politicians, the Agriculture Ministry, the Canadian Embassy and fur traders.

Three hours before the device exploded at the U.S. Navy office, Press Association's Glasgow bureau received a letter signed by the "Scottish National Liberation Army" — SNLA. It threatened attacks Tuesday and Wednesday "in reprisal" for plant closures in Scotland's steel industry.

That group asserted responsibility for a series of letter-bomb incidents in recent months.

NFDs attack "higher ups" **3 more ousted at EPA**

SpKew 3/26/83

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration, in a continuing effort to clean up the Environmental Protection Agency, asked for and received the resignations Thursday of the acting head of the agency and two other high officials under investigation by congressional committees, EPA sources said.

Dr. John Hernandez, who took over as acting administrator just two weeks ago and immediately became the focus of congressional investigations, will turn in his resignation formally today, according to a source close to Hernandez.

Another agency source, who also spoke on condition he not be identified, said Assistant Administrator John A. Todhunter and EPA General Counsel Robert M. Perry were also resigning.

The resignations were requested in meetings late Thursday afternoon with White House aide Joe Ryan.

"The White House apparently feels that if those three are taken away, then the congressional investigations will taper off," said one source.

They are just the latest in a series of firings and resignations as the Reagan administration has struggled to control an expanding congressional probe into allegations of conflict of interest, political manipulation and mismanagement at the agency.

It started with the president's firing of Rita Lavelle, chief of the toxic waste dump cleanup program, on Feb. 7. Thursday's departures make it a total of eight top EPA officials who have been fired, asked to resign or quit, and that does not count several others on the staff of the eight.

Anne M. Burford resigned as head of the agency on March 9, saying she did so because she had become the focus of many of the congressional investigations.

Hernandez, who had been deputy administrator at EPA for two years, was picked as acting administrator after Mrs. Burford resigned. A former professor at New Mexico State University, Hernandez expressed an interest in taking the job permanently, but almost im-

mediately he found himself the subject of a congressional inquiry into his handling of a report on dioxin contamination in Michigan.

EPA officials in Chicago testified that Hernandez ordered them to cooperate with Dow Chemical Co. in revising the report, which in its final version removed a section concluding that Dow's Midland plant was the major source of dioxin contamination in the area.

Perry has been questioned by a congressional committee into apparently conflicting statements he made about whether he kept a "green book" listing derogatory comments about certain employees.

Allegations being investigated against Todhunter include that he received a \$1,664 payment from a former employer after starting work at the EPA. The firm subsequently received a \$40,000 no-bid contract from Todhunter's office although Todhunter denied any involvement in the award.

NFDs attack "higher ups" **Specter squashed**

Senatorial squash claimed a victim as Sen. ARLEN SPECTER, hit by a GOP colleague's racquet, left the court with a bone fracture under his eye. Specter, R-Pa., received six stitches at Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, D.C., and was told to lay off squash for six to seven weeks. The accident occurred at the Capitol Hill Squash Club during a game with and Sen. ROBERT PACKWOOD, R-Ore.

SpKew 3/10/83

UFD attack "higher ups"

5 more EPA officials quit under fire

Spokes 3/26/83

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan accepted the resignations Friday of five more Environmental Protection Agency officials who were under fire in Congress. That cleared the agency's management decks for the return of its pioneer chief, William D. Ruckelshaus.

The president denied that the continuing turmoil and staff turnover at the agency reflected badly on his administration, declaring, "no proof of wrongdoing has been presented in all of this fuss."

But those who turned in their resignations had all been involved in the multiple congressional investigations into allegations of mismanagement at EPA.

John W. Hernandez, named just two weeks ago to serve as acting EPA administrator, spent most of that time before congressional committees defending himself against allegations he had favored the chemical industry in decisions as deputy EPA administrator.

Hernandez was replaced by Lee Westland, who will serve as acting administrator for the next month until the Senate confirmation of Ruckelshaus, who was persuaded by Reagan early this week to return to the job he held in the early 1970s.



Leaving: Hernandez, left, Perry, and Daniel.

In addition to Hernandez, resignations were also announced for EPA General Counsel Robert M. Perry, Associate Administrator John A. Todoroff, Paul C. Cahill, director of EPA's Office of Federal Activities, and John Daniel, who had served as Mrs. Burford's chief of staff. Reagan on Friday again defended the record of Anne

M. Burford, the EPA chief who resigned under fire on March 7.

"I never would have asked for her resignation," he said, denying reports that her departure had been engineered by White House aides.

He said in spite "of all the allegations and of all the accusations... no proof of wrongdoing has been presented in all of this fuss."

Of those leaving Friday, Reagan said, "Some of those have let us know for quite some time that they wanted out. They wanted to leave."

However, EPA sources, who spoke on condition they not be named, said the resignations were requested by Joe Ryan, assistant personnel director at the White House, who made the demands in a series of meetings late Thursday in Hernandez' office.

The sources said the White House, in an effort to control the political damage from the long-running EPA crisis, wanted to remove all officials who have been implicated in the congressional investigations and smooth the way for Ruckelshaus' return to the agency.

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Fired EPA official denies accusations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rita Lavelle, the official whose firing by President Reagan set off a firestorm at the Environmental Protection Agency, said Saturday she is "willing and anxious" to defend her actions in office.

In her first public comments since she was fired, Lavelle denied she had entered into "sweetheart" deals between the EPA and polluters or that the agency had manipulated the \$1.6 billion hazardous waste cleanup fund for political purposes.

She said she also knew nothing about automatic paper shredders being run after hours to get rid of sensitive documents.

"My record is a good record and I am proud of it," she said. "I can defend every action I have taken. I am willing and anxious to do so."

The furor at the agency started Feb. 4 when the EPA announced Lavelle's resignation as the assistant administrator of the Superfund hazardous waste program.

Lavelle's aides said she planned to appeal the firing to her longtime friend, presidential counselor Edwin Meese. However, before she could do that the White House issued a curt one-sentence announcement of her dismissal and Meese was quoted as saying he knew Lavelle only slightly.

Lavelle said she has since talked to Meese and she said, "I feel very close to him. I have felt he was watching me through my career."

Lavelle speaking to reporters at her last included be tan

something to hide. I most certainly do not."

In the wake of Lavelle's firing, a number of allegations have swirled around the program she headed and six House and Senate committees have started their own investigations.

She denied writing a controversial memo that EPA officials have given as a principal reason EPA administrator Anne Gorsuch decided to fire her.

The memo attacked EPA general counsel Robert Perry for being too tough on industry, saying "He is systematically alienating the primary constituents of this administration, the business community."

Lavelle said the comments were written by one of her aides, whom she would not identify. She said they did not reflect her thinking and she had never seen them until questioned about them by a reporter.

Lavelle also defended settlement agreements the agency has made with chemical companies to clean up dump sites. Four House committees have given notice they are looking into those agreements because of a concern that the companies were let off too lightly.

Investigators are looking especially at a dump in Seymour, Ind., where 24 companies agreed last October to pay \$7.7 million to remove 50,000 barrels of chemical waste. In return, the EPA agreed to free the companies from any li-

amina-s said ion.

Resignation under pressure

WASHINGTON (AP) — Isidoro Rodriguez, director of minority affairs in the Agriculture Department, has resigned under pressure, a senior department official said Wednesday.

Rodriguez was placed on administrative leave last week after President Reagan was asked at a news conference about a memo Rodriguez had written in which it was suggested that some controversial changes be made in federal civil rights guidelines.

The memo was rejected before it reached Agriculture Secretary John R. Block, but Reagan nevertheless was asked about it at the news conference.

Reagan said he was not aware of the memo but that he would have Block look into it.

Spokes 3/26/83

Two more EPA leaders fired

2/17/83 attack "higher ups"
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WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan fired two more top officials of the Environmental Protection Agency on Wednesday, and a key congressman said he expected several other ousters to follow. One source said Reagan wants "to clean house at the agency."

Sources both within and outside the White House confirmed that Reagan had obtained the resignations of Inspector General Matthew Novick and Assistant Administrator John P. Horton of the EPA. Reagan had fired another assistant administrator of the agency, Rita M. Lavelle, on Feb. 7.

Rep. James H. Scheuer, D-N.Y., who heads one of several congressional investigations of the agency, said Novick was fired after he had released an audit critical of the EPA's handling of its financial records.

"He was jettisoned," Scheuer said at a hastily called news conference. "He was asked very nicely to walk the plank."

Sources who spoke only on condition they not be named said Novick was offered another job within the administration but was told by the president that he wants "to clean house at the agency."

Earlier, Lavelle, denying suggestions

she made "sweetheart deals" with industrial polluters before Reagan fired her as the agency's head of the "superfund" program, told Congress she was the victim of a suspicious boss — Anne M. Burford — who was herself guilty of mismanagement.

Burford, who was Anne Gorsuch before her marriage Sunday, was traveling in the West on Wednesday, and would not discuss Lavelle's testimony when questioned by reporters in Phoenix, Ariz. She was asked about the dismissals in a news conference at Tempe, Ariz., where she gave a speech at the law school of Arizona State

University, and said only, "There is no official announcement."

Her speech was 10 minutes in getting started. The audience was told she was "on the phone to Washington."

A White House official characterized Novick's and Horton's departures as "part of an effort to strengthen middle-level management at EPA, particularly in the superfund area." The superfund is the \$1.6 billion account for cleaning up toxic waste dumps.

The White House source said no other

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House panel says Reagan covering up for EPA

UFDs attack "higher ups"
WASHINGTON (AP) — A House subcommittee said Tuesday that testimony from EPA employees raises "more than a suspicion" that President Reagan's refusal to hand over EPA documents amounts to a cover-up of agency wrongdoing.

The documents may support allegations of the EPA's political manipulation of the \$1.6 billion superfund for cleaning up hazardous waste sites, said Rep. John Dingell, the Michigan Democrat who heads the subcommittee.

In a letter sent to Reagan, Dingell said his panel has "received sworn, direct testimony that the documents which you have withheld for five months ... contain references to political manipulation in the administration of the \$1.6 billion superfund."

"Mr. President, the time has arrived for you to meet your as-

surances," Dingell said in his letter. "There exists more than a suspicion that documents are being withheld to cover wrongdoing."

In Santa Barbara, Calif., deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said Reagan had not received Dingell's letter.

"The president indicated he will not use executive privilege to cover up wrongdoing," Speakes said, referring to Reagan's statement in a nationally broadcast news conference last month.

Speakes also said the president "has instructed the Justice Department to look into wrongdoing. The administrator of the EPA referred certain allegations of wrongdoing to the Justice Department. We are willing to make documents available to Justice."

Another congressman released a "hit list" of political opponents

among EPA employees, meanwhile, and EPA Administrator Anne McGill Burford said she would accept an independent investigation of the problem-plagued agency.

Dingell also said the panel has received sworn testimony from three EPA employees indicating that former EPA Assistant Administrator Rita M. Lavelle may have committed perjury when she denied knowing that her former employer was partly responsible for one California dump.

And he said other witnesses testified about a possible "hit list" of political opponents within EPA.

Dingell did not elaborate on the "hit list." But the chairman of another subcommittee investigating EPA, Rep. James Scheuer, D-N.Y., released a copy of such a list, which was unsigned and undated, and an aide said it came from an EPA em-

ployee considered reliable.

The list contains the names of scientists and researchers and includes such assessments as "an environmentalist, should go" and "reported to be liberal and an environmentalist." One notation read: "a follower, needs guidance, won't stand out in front, definitely keep."

Scheuer called the list "very disturbing.... The sketches on these respected scientists are not only outrageous on their face, but also call into question the integrity of the entire agency's approach."

EPA spokesman Rusty Brashear said the agency would have no comment on the list released by Scheuer. "Until we have some hard and fast evidence as to the authenticity and origin of this list, it would be inappropriate for us to comment at this time," he said.

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Nkomo flees from African homeland

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GABORONE, Botswana (AP) — Joshua Nkomo, the patriarch of Zimbabwe nationalism, has fled to Botswana after 13 months of political warfare with Prime Minister Robert Mugabe and three days in hiding to escape Mugabe's troops.

The Botswana government said Nkomo, the 65-year-old leader with Mugabe of the successful guerrilla war against white rule in the former British colony of Rhodesia, crossed the border Tuesday.

A Western diplomat who asked not to be identified said he made the 385-mile trip from Bulawayo, his stronghold in southwest Zimbabwe 60 miles from the border, by Land Rover.

An aide in Bulawayo said Nkomo decided to seek asylum in Botswana when the Zimbabwe government refused to guarantee his safety.

President Quett Masire's government said Nkomo would remain temporarily in Botswana "while he explores all possible ways of assisting to resolve the situation in his country." The government, anxious to preserve its good relations with Mugabe, said Nkomo would not meet reporters, and government spokesmen refused to say where he



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was staying.

"It is embarrassing enough having him here," said one official.

A spokesman for Mugabe, who is in New Delhi at the non-aligned summit meeting, said Nkomo bolted "unconventionally" and illegally. He pointed out that Nkomo's passport was seized in February.

Some observers suggested Nkomo might move on to Zambia, north of Botswana and Zimbabwe, where he and his guerrilla army were based during the Rhodesian civil war. Mugabe and his forces were based in Mozambique, and the two armies operated independently, in different parts of the country.

After the war Mugabe, a member of the dominant Shona tribe, won a majority in the 1980 election that brought black rule to Zimbabwe. Despite his majority, he formed a coalition government with Nkomo, the leader of the minority Ndebele tribe in western Zimbabwe, and the Shona and Ndebele guerrillas from their two armies were merged with troops of the old Rhodesian army.

Mugabe fired Nkomo in February 1982, accusing him of plotting a coup, and Ndebeles began deserting the army and taking to the bush as bandits. After they were accused of killing more than 100 people in robberies and ambushes in western Zimbabwe, Mugabe sent the elite North Korean-trained 5th Brigade of Shonas to the area.

Nkomo accused the troops of scores of innocent and villagers estimated in the hundreds.

Road safety chief quits

New York Times

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WASHINGTON — Raymond A. Peck, Jr., the Reagan administration official who has stirred sharp disputes by rescinding numerous automobile safety standards, announced Friday that he had resigned his post as administrator of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

However, the suddenness of Peck's announcement and his intention to remain at the agency as a consultant has fueled speculation that his resignation was requested by the administration. Senior government officials familiar with the situation said that it was Peck's style, not his policies, that may have brought him into disfavor. One high official characterized him as unpredictable.

His resignation becomes effective May 21, after which he intends to serve for an indefinite period as a paid consultant.

Administration officials denied that Peck had become a liability and praised his work. Elizabeth Hanford Dole, secretary of the Department of Transportation, released a statement "expressing her gratitude for his dedicated public service and indicated her respect for Ray's desire to seek new challenges."

Peck said, "There is not the slightest bit of accuracy to any inference that I am not leaving at my own will."

7 Reagan aides fired; 'a new team' wanted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seven of President Reagan's nine special assistants for public liaison have been fired, administration sources said Wednesday. The new director of that White House operation said it was because she wanted "a fresh start, a new team."

Faith Ryan Whittlesey, who took over for Secretary of Transportation Elizabeth Dole as head of the Office of Public Liaison, called the advisers in one by one over the past two days to tell them they would be replaced.

Wednesday evening she confirmed the staff shakeup, but would not say publicly who was being ousted.

Officials who spoke on the condition that they not be identified publicly said all but two of the special assistants who handle White House liaison with outside interest groups were being replaced.

Whittlesey said she had not cleared the dismissals with the president.

"But I'm a team player," she said in a telephone interview. White House Chief of Staff James A. Baker III oversees the public liaison office.

Whittlesey said "we will make every effort to place" the dismissed aides in new administration jobs.

Among those ousted were Virginia Knauer, consumer affairs adviser, and Robert F. Bonitati, Reagan's labor adviser. Others let go were aides who handled liaison with minorities, the Jewish community, consumers, business, agriculture and religious groups, the source said.

Whittlesey, who went to the White House after serving two years as Reagan's ambassador to Switzerland, confirmed the firings Wednesday evening.

Aborigine 'moons' royals

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP) — Prince Charles invited Maori opera star Kiri Te Kanawa to sing at his wedding, but that didn't stop another aborigine from flipping his grass skirt to expose his bare bottom before the royal couple Wednesday.

The 34-year-old heir to the British throne and 21-year-old Princess Diana were being driven out of the Wellington airport when Maori activist Te Ringa Mihaka ran onto the road.

"He was wearing a piu piu — a Maori grass skirt," said a police spokesman. "He swung around and flung up the skirt to expose his naked posterior. We don't know whether they were looking at him."

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Reed has Reagan's favor despite probe

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WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan has "full confidence" in Thomas C. Reed, the president's spokesman said Monday, even though a federal grand jury and a congressional subcommittee are investigating the investments of the national security official.

Larry Speakes, deputy White House press secretary, said Reed's case is being reviewed by national security adviser William Clark who will meet later this week with Rep. John Dingell D-Mich., chairman of the subcommittee investigating Reed.

Speakes said "the president has full confidence in Tom Reed."

Asked if Reed should step aside, Speakes said, "I don't think he's offered to step aside and I really have no judgment on whether it would be the proper thing to do or not."

Speakes emphasized that Reed is not on the White House staff, even though he was commissioned as a special assistant to the president, and argued that the security council is a "separate entity" from the White House staff.

Reed, a former secretary of the Air Force, is a consultant to Clark and has an office at the National Security Council. In addition, he is vice-chairman of the presidential commission that is reviewing the nation's strategic nuclear forces and trying to find a basing mode for the MX missile.

Reed says Democrats are to blame for the heat he is getting from Congress.

He was not available for comment Monday, but while in Las Vegas Saturday for a speaking engagement, he said a 1981 investiga-

tion by the Securities and Exchange Commission of his stock dealings is being reviewed by Congress because of what he called "the political fun and games in Washington."

He has denied any wrongdoing.

The allegations center around Reed's March 4, 1981 purchase of \$3,125 worth of options to buy stock in Amax, a company whose board of directors included Reed's father. A day after the purchase, a takeover bid was announced by Standard Oil of California and the stock shot up in price, giving Reed a \$427,000 profit.

The SEC filed a complaint against Reed, charging insider trading, an illegal practice involving buying or selling securities on the basis of information not publicly available.

The case was settled when the SEC dropped the complaint in December 1981 and Reed, who did not admit wrongdoing, agreed to a court order not to buy or sell securities based on inside information. He also agreed to put \$427,000 into escrow — the amount he allegedly made on the deal.

A federal grand jury in New York "is in the preliminary stages of an investigation" into Reed's stock dealings, according to a statement from the U.S. attorney's office in New York.

Meanwhile, the House Energy and Commerce subcommittee on oversight and investigation is looking into how the SEC handled the case and why Reed was granted a top-secret "Q" clearance that would permit him access to some of the nation's most sensitive military secrets.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Anne McGill Burford, quit as chief of the troubled Environmental Protection Agency on Wednesday, while the White House announced it would release all documents congressional investigators had demanded in their investigations of the EPA.

Despite the resignation and President Reagan's agreement to surrender the documents, House investigators said their inquiries into EPA management of the \$1.6 billion "superfund" would continue. Rep. Mike Synar, D-Okla., chairman of one subcommittee investigating charges of mismanagement and

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political manipulation of the fund, was asked if Burford's resignation meant an end to the EPA investigations.

"It may in the media, but it won't," he said.

Sen. Robert T. Stafford, R-Vt., chairman of the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee, also said his committee will continue its close scrutiny of EPA operations.

The resignation of the EPA chief came as chairman of House investigating subcommittees exerted new pressure for release of the documents — documents which Burford had continually refused to supply, leading to a contempt of Congress charge against her amid a widening investigation of the agency.

Without an end to these unfortunate difficulties, EPA is disabled from implementing its mandate and you are distracted from pursuing the critical domestic and international goals of your administration," Burford wrote in her letter of resignation.

Reagan, noting he accepted her decision "with great regret," said she had "faithfully and honestly carried out your mission of helping this nation cleanse its air and water and make wiser use of its lands."

"Your resignation today is an occasion of sorrow for us all," Reagan said. "But it is more than that: it is an act of unselfishness and personal courage that once again demon-

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Wolfman, misses

LONDON (AP) — A man wearing an outsize wolf's head lunged at Princess Michael of Kent, as if to bite her on the neck, while she was touring an exhibition Monday. He missed, and her bodyguard dragged him away.

The princess did not press charges, and a police spokesman said later that the 18-year-old attacker was released early Tuesday in the custody of his parents. He was not identified.

He will return to Kensington police station at a later date when inquiries are completed. There are no charges and there will be no court appearance. We understand the man was working as some sort of promotional personality at the exhibition," said the spokesman, who in accordance with British practice declined to be named.

The attack took place as the 38-year-old wife of Prince Michael of Kent, a first cousin of the queen, was touring a home improvement exhibition in West London.

The man, who witnesses said was over 6 feet tall and was also wearing a long brown cloak, lunged at the princess as she was talking with others touring the exhibit.

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WFOs attack "highers up"

White House 'sold' at auction as unemployed protest plight

By JILL LAWRENCE

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The White House was sold at a mock sheriff's sale Tuesday between chants of "Fire Reagan" from some 2,000 unemployed workers who came from across the country for a rally and a day of lobbying Congress about their plight.

"We want jobs, not cheese," said Greg Tekavec, a Westinghouse rail worker laid off five months ago from his job in Wilmerding, Pa., near Pittsburgh.

"People are getting their utilities shut off. The banks are trying to foreclose their homes and repossess their cars. We are getting fed up with what they're doing to us," said Tekavec.

THE NATIONAL UNEMPLOYED Network, a loose alliance of emergency committees nationwide, said forty cities were represented at the rally.

Among the crowd, identified by buttons and placards, were steel workers from Pennsylvania, out-of-work people from Detroit assembly lines, and glass, mine, railroad, textile and service workers.

"Stay the course — lose everything," said one placard. Other signs urged Congress to "Save Our Homes" and spend "Money for Jobs, Not for War."

"You didn't get here a minute too soon," Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., told the rally at the Capitol. "There are a number of people in the government that are trying desperately to ignore you."

CONYERS SAID DEMOCRATS are as guilty as Republicans. "The Democrats are getting ready to sell out on a compromise jobs program that won't put a million people back to work — and there are 13 million people out of work in America," he said.

The activities, coordinated by unemployment groups in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, started with folk and rock songs adapted for the occasion. The rally also featured a skit in which John and Jane Q. Public, fed up with soup kitchens and living out of their car, decide to fire President Reagan.

"Oh Ronnie, what will we do? Will I have to sell the china?" asked a woman playing the role of Nancy Reagan.

"GOLLY GEE, MOMMY, I don't know. I've never been in this situation. There must be help for us somewhere," the stand-in president replied, as shouts of "Cheese" arose from the crowd.

"There are no jobs in Pittsburgh," or Toledo, Rochester, Lorain, Cleveland, Baltimore or Butler, said worker after worker in the sea of signs on the Capitol steps.

"I cashed my last unemployment check yesterday," complained Charles Paknik, an Ohio Valley machinist who said he'd been out of work since 1981.

"It used to be, one phone call and I'd get a job. Now I can't even get a dish-washing job," said Paknik, who added he'd been forced to give up his house in Shadyside, Ohio, and move in with his wife's parents in Big Wheeling Creek, W.Va.

Mike Ziemianski of Wheeling, W.Va., said he has a master's degree in industrial administration and has been trying unsuccessfully since last summer to find a job.

"I've written to 530 companies," he said, displaying a ledger book in which he had charted his job search. "I haven't even had a job interview."

Carl Denker of Rochester, N.Y., recruited for an engineering job in Dallas, was in the process of moving when the Dallas firm went bankrupt 15 months ago.

Denker said he fell behind on his mortgage payments and, when the bank told him it was going to foreclose, sold the house immediately.

"I basically gave it away instead of having the bank foreclose. I lost about \$20,000," said Denker, 54.

WFOs attack "highers up" Rights commissioner sued

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The head of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission is being sued for more than \$100,000 by the San Diego Urban League, which accuses him of removing funds from its bank accounts when he was its executive director.

Dr. Walter Miles, the league's chairman, said Thursday the agency hopes to recover more than \$10,000 that Clarence Pendleton allegedly paid himself for unused vacation time before he resigned last March 31 to accept the federal post. The suit also seeks \$100,000 in punitive damages.

Pendleton was sworn in as chairman of the Civil Rights Commission last April 5.

The suit, filed in Superior Court, contends Pendleton used league funds for his own benefit and for purposes other than league business.

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ufo attack "higher ups" Reagan lawyer's wife slain

PALOS VERDES ESTATES, Calif. (AP) — The son of President Reagan's tax lawyer was booked for investigation of murder Friday after his mother's nude, battered body was found in a bedroom of the family home, officials said.

Michael David Miller, 20, was taken into custody after an emotional embrace with his father, Roy D. Miller, who has worked with Reagan for about 15 years.

Marguerite Miller, 52, appeared to have died from a blow to the head, Los Angeles County Sheriff's Sgt. Al Sett said. He said the murder weapon had not been determined, but several items were taken from the home as evidence.

It was the second domestic tragedy in a family that friends described as extremely close. Michael's older brother, the Millers' only other child, committed suicide in 1981 while undergoing psychiatric treatment.

Authorities said Michael, an unemployed health food enthusiast who played the violin, had been undergoing psychiatric treatment for depression in recent months.

The son, Michael David Miller, voluntarily

came to the police department here," said Los Angeles County Sheriff's Deputy Jerry Beck. "An interview was conducted with him, at which time he made admissions concerning the death of his mother."

Authorities refused to say what those admissions were.

Miller, 53, first saw his wife's bloody eyeglasses as he entered the front door of their modest home in this small, exclusive city some 25 miles south of downtown Los Angeles.

"He called his wife's name, and when there was no response, he went to a neighbors' house and called the police," said police Sgt. Ed Jaakola.

Police found her body in the bedroom, but said Miller never saw his wife's body. Sett said an autopsy was scheduled for Friday afternoon to determine the exact cause of death.

Miller, a partner of Gibson, Dunn & Crutcher, handled the sale of the Reagans' Pacific Palisades home. He is a tax specialist who deals with wills, trusts, probates and estate planning.

ufo attack "higher ups" Russian diplomat expelled

LONDON (AP) — Britain ordered the expulsions of a Soviet diplomat and journalist Thursday and barred another Kremlin envoy from returning because of "unacceptable activities" — a phrase the government uses to describe spying. The Foreign Office said assistant air attache Col. Guennadi A. Primakov and second secretary Vladimir V. Ivanov "have engaged in activities incompatible with their status." Primakov was given seven days to leave and the Foreign Office said Ivanov, currently abroad, would not be allowed back.

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ufo attack "higher ups" Sen. Randolph quitting post after 50 years

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Jennings Randolph, a New Deal Democrat through a congressional career spanning 50 years and nine presidents, announced Wednesday he's retiring, declaring "there is a season and a time for every purpose."

Randolph, the only remaining national legislator to have served during President Franklin D. Roosevelt's first 100 days, announced he will not seek re-election when his term expires in 1984.

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ufo attack "higher ups" Turin's deputy mayor arrested

TURIN, Italy (AP) — Police have arrested the Socialist deputy mayor of Turin and three other senior local officials on corruption charges in a bribery scandal that threatened to topple the left-wing government.

Police said the four officials, all members of the Socialist Party, were suspected of taking bribes in exchange for the awarding of public contracts and the sale of city-owned real estate.

The arrests late Saturday night brought to 16 the number of politicians and officials arrested in the scandal.

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ufo attack "higher ups" Soviet leader poses for photos

MOSCOW (AP) — Yuri V. Andropov met and posed for pictures Friday with Nicaraguan leader Daniel Ortega in an appearance that seemed aimed at ending speculation about the Kremlin chief's health.

Soviet sources said Andropov, 68, was hospitalized last week for treatment of kidney and heart problems.

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Canadian legislator arrested

QUEBEC (AP) — Parti Quebecois legislator Gilles Gregoire was arrested Friday and arraigned on seven charges of "sexual immorality with minors of the female sex." He pleaded innocent.

The 56-year-old co-founder of Quebec's governing party was charged under the provincial Youth Protection Act. Sgt. Claude Beaurivage of the Quebec City police force, which arrested Gregoire Friday afternoon at his office, said the charges involve seven girls aged 12 to 17.

The offenses allegedly took place between September 1982 and January 1983, in Quebec City and suburban Vanier. Beaurivage said police began investigating after they received a formal complaint from the parents of one of the girls.

ufo attack "higher ups" Malawi rebel leader assassinated

HARARE, Zimbabwe (AP) — The leader of a rebel Malawi political party was assassinated and his bullet-riddled body dumped near the center of the Zimbabwe capital of Harare, authorities said Friday.

Attati Mpakati, 50, president of the outlawed Socialist League of Malawi known as Lesoma, was last seen alive five days earlier when he arrived in Harare by air from Maputo, Mozambique, the Information Ministry said in a statement.

"He did not arrive at the Harare address he had given on immigration papers at the airport," the statement said.

It said his body was found Monday by the side of a principal street, Samora Machel Avenue, named after Mozambique's Marxist president.

The ministry said he was "assassinated by unknown persons."

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YFD's attack "higher ups"

Soviet calls new Reagan anti-missile plan 'insane'

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MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet leader Yuri V. Andropov attacked President Reagan's anti-missile plans Saturday as an "insane" and "extremely perilous" strategy aimed at rendering the Soviet Union helpless to U.S. nuclear attack.

He declared, "The Soviet Union will never allow them to succeed. It will never be caught defenseless by any threat. Let there be no mistake about this in Washington."

IF THE UNITED STATES could knock out attacking Soviet missiles, Washington could launch a nuclear first strike and Moscow would be unable to respond, Andropov said in an interview in today's edition of the Communist daily newspaper Pravda.

Reagan's plans, announced in a speech Wednesday, represent "a bid to disarm the Soviet Union in the face of the U.S. nuclear threat," the Soviet leader said.

"It is time they (the Americans) stop devising one option after another in search of the best ways of unleashing nuclear war in the hope of winning it," he added.

IN WASHINGTON, STATE Department press officer Anita Stockman declined to comment directly on Andropov's interpretation of the Reagan speech, saying, "We have clearly stated our position."

Referring to earlier Soviet criticism, she noted that Reagan emphasized in his speech that he was outlining a long-term research effort to be carried out "consistent with our obligations under the ABM (Anti-Ballistic Missile) treaty."

"The treaty does not prohibit research into ballistic missile defense concepts," Stockman said.

"The president foresees this effort taking place on a very broad time scale," she said, noting that Reagan said the task "may not be completed before the end of this century."

"At this stage we are only talking about accelerating research into the feasibility of new concepts for ballistic missile defenses," she said.

ANDROPOV, NOTING REAGAN'S comments about growing Soviet military strength, said the United States has ample forces and accused the president of pursuing an "extremely perilous" strategy aimed at making the United States "the world's dominating military power."

Andropov, who was reported hospitalized last week for treatment of kidney and heart problems but then held meetings with visiting dignitaries Friday, spoke of Reagan's "impudent distortions of the Soviet Union's policy."

He acknowledged the Kremlin's military

YFD's attack "higher ups"

White House 'vibrations' lift ban on Beach Boys

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interior Secretary James Watt hurriedly replaced the capital's welcome mat for the Beach Boys on Thursday after being set straight by one of their favorite "California Girls." And when Nancy Reagan got done, the president himself put a heavy foot to him.

Reagan, it seems, is a fan of the surfin' sound as much as his wife. So after learning that Watt had banned the Beach Boys and other rock groups from the capital's July 4 celebration, he handed the Interior Secretary a stark reminder of what happens when your aim is bad:

A plaster of paris foot with a hole in it.

Watt, who earlier complained that "hard rock" music had attracted the "wrong element" to the traditional fireworks extravaganza on the Mall, proclaimed himself a likely fan of the Beach Boys, whose performances had drawn hundreds of thousands of people in years past.

"The president is a friend of the Beach Boys and he likes them, and I'm sure when I get to meet them I'll like them."

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YFD's attack "higher ups"

Idaho's Rep. Hansen indicted by grand jury

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WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal grand jury on Thursday indicted Rep. George V. Hansen, the flamboyant Idaho Republican, on charges of failing to disclose financial dealings including loans from Texas millionaire Nelson Bunker Hunt.

The 52-year-old, seven-term congressman who once undertook a personal mission to Iran to try to free U.S. hostages became the first person ever charged with violating the Ethics in Government Act for making false statements on the financial disclosure forms that law requires.

The four-count indictment returned in U.S. District Court in Washington charged Hansen with

leaving out major transactions on the financial disclosure forms he filed with the House of Representatives for the years 1978 through 1981.

It was not the first time Hansens' finances had landed him in hot water. In 1975 he pleaded guilty to two misdemeanor charges of filing late and false campaign finance reports. He received a two-month prison sentence, which was suspended, and paid a \$2,000 fine.

Specifically, the grand jury charged Thursday that Hansen failed to disclose:

● A \$50,000 personal loan made to him and his wife, Connie, in her name in 1978 by the First National

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Watt said, standing in a drizzling rain after emerging from his session at the White House.

He said he still would go ahead with his decision to bring in Las Vegas crooner Wayne Newton for this year's main event. As for the Beach Boys, "We'll look forward to having them here to entertain us again, as soon as we can get that worked out."

Reagan's chief spokesman, Willie Nelson fan Larry Speakes, suggested a more specific timetable: inviting them back for this July 4.

A spokesman for Watt, Tom DeRocco, said later the secretary's remarks were intended as an expression of hope that the Beach Boys could make a July 4 date, but he had not been in touch with the group to issue a formal invitation.

The group's rhythm guitarist, Al Jardine, said in Moncton, New Brunswick said he did not believe it had a July 4 engagement, and, "I would sure like to make those plans right around Washington, D.C. if possible."

As for the secretary's expression of hope, Jardine said: "That's certainly kind. We'd certainly like to come back and make peace with the administration."

Jardine said members of the group opposed Watt's drive to lease acreage off the California coast for oil drilling. Asked if he would accept Watt's apology for the whole episode, Jardine laughed and said, "California's in a delicate position right now. We have to be careful about what we concede."

Lead singer Mike Love referred to the foot trophy: "If the shoe fits, wear it."

Watt, who has managed to stand off environmentalists, Indians, congressmen and other critics, raised the white flag just hours after it was apparent, in the wake of a flood of protest calls from around the nation, that the Beach Boys still enjoyed Good Vibrations elsewhere in the administration.

Presidential aide Michael Deaver was the first to send Watt the White House message. "Anybody who thinks the Beach Boys are hard rock must think Mantovani plays jazz," he declared. He mentioned his wife and children had loved their capital performance.

Next came word from Mrs. Reagan: "I like the Beach Boys." And Speakes said he wouldn't be a bit surprised if the president did, too.

According to the interior secretary, he then got a call from the first lady. "She said that the Beach Boys were fans of hers, and her children had grown up with them, and they're fine outstanding people, and there should be no intention to indicate that the cause problems."

"Which I agree with," Watt added.

Radio stations across the country had been deluged with calls criticizing Watt's original decision, and members of Congress had a field day with it.

Reagan, in a speech to several thousand Catholic educators, joked, "It's a pleasure to break away from crisis negotiations. You're the first to know this: I've just called in Ambassador Phil Habib to settle the Jim Watt-Beach Boys controversy."

By that time, however, the secretary already had eaten crow on the White House lawn.

Watt emerged from the Oval Office carrying Reagan's foot-shot trophy.

Asked whether he would apologize to the Beach Boys, Watt said, "I don't know that I owe them an apology, but I apologize to anybody that thinks they need one."

In the Senate, Sen. Robert J. Dole, R-Kan., invited the Beach Boys to perform at a July 4th charity concert in Kansas.



Leading Demo liberal is dead

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — U.S. Rep. Phillip Burton, 56, an environmental champion and Democratic liberal in Congress since 1964, died Sunday after complaining of back pains. Burton was stricken in his local residence in the Sir Francis Drake Hotel just before midnight Saturday. Officials said the death was from natural causes.

Burton, a leader of the liberal wing of the Democratic Party in California since the 1950s, was regarded as one of the toughest and shrewdest of the state's politicians.

A friend of labor, Burton often was described as coming close to being a "political boss" in the conduct of his district.

In his own San Francisco district, Burton's greatest accomplishment was regarded as the formation in 1972 of the 35,000-acre Golden Gate National Recreation Area.

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Protesters greet Reagan

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SP Rew 4/7/83
PITTSBURGH (AP) — President Reagan, taking his pitch for high technology job retraining amongst a sea of unemployed steelworkers, ran into one of the largest protest demonstrations of his presidency Wednesday.

After a tour of the Control Data Institute, where 125 jobless steelworkers are being trained to repair computers, Reagan spoke to the National Conference on the Dislocated Worker while thousands stood outside in a cold rain waving signs and chanting.

"Reagan Reagan, he's no good. Send him back to Hollywood," they said.

Among the banners: "Reagans

Friends Get Tax Breaks. Steelworkers Get Pink Slips." And: "Buck Stopped Here When Ronald Reagan Took Office."

The president, whisked into the hotel through an underground garage, could see only a smattering of the crowd, which police estimated at 3,500.

But he acknowledged that he was in hostile territory when he departed from his text to say, "I come to you not only as a speaker but as a possible victim."

He noted that many at the bipartisan gathering might like to see him dislocated from his job.

"We as a nation owe an obligation as

well as a helping hand to those who pay the price of economic readjustment," the president said in the prepared part of his speech. "Government — federal, state and local — should provide support for job training and re-employment assistance."

As the president was speaking, several hundred protesters stormed one entrance to the hotel, hoping to confront him. They were kept back by city police, some with dogs.

No arrests were reported, although two policemen carried a woman from the crowd and put her in a patrol van.

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Protesters—

Reagan was taken inside the hotel through an underground parking area, beating the crowd. "Reagan is a coward!" Arger and skepticism were evident in the computer classroom as well as on the street outside the conference hotel.

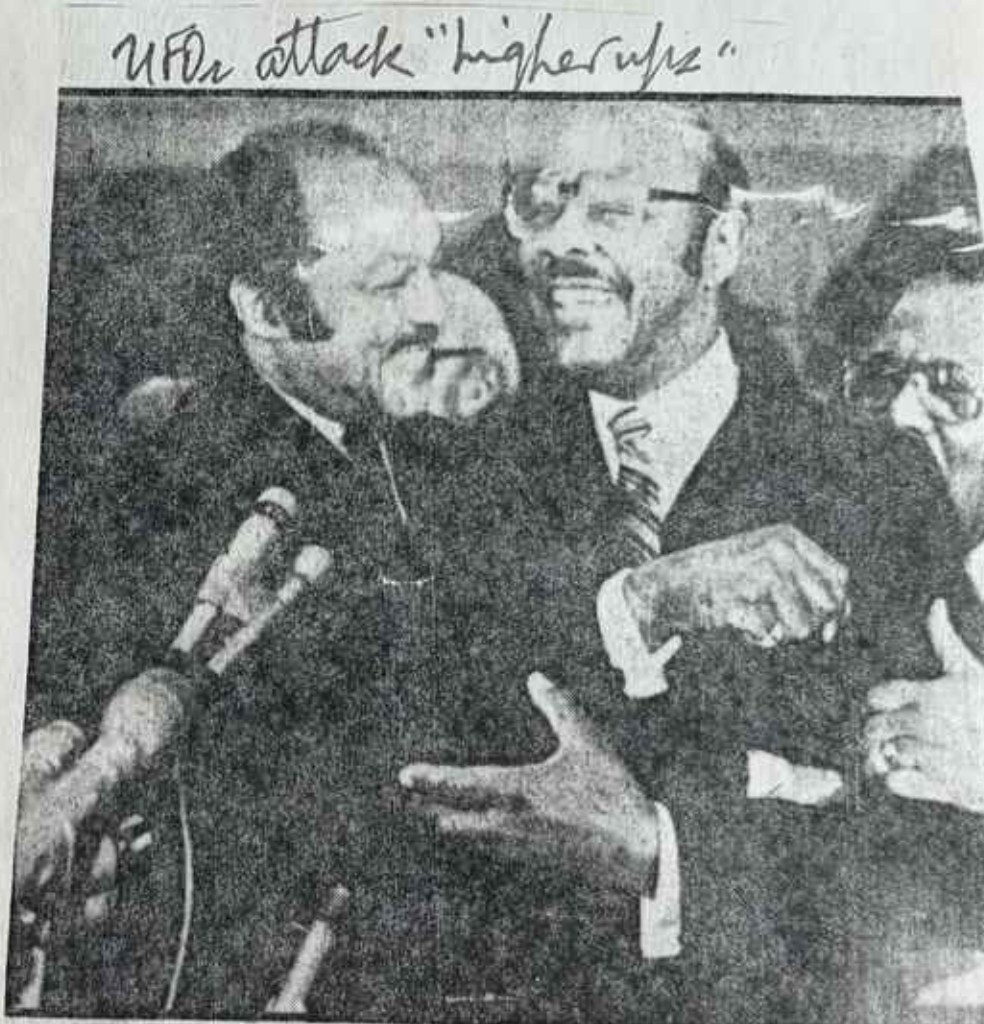
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Disease center boss resigns

UFO attack "higher ups"
SP Rew 4/7/83
ATLANTA (AP) — Dr. William H. Foege, brought in to head the national Centers for Disease Control amid controversy six years ago, announced his resignation Wednesday with a "sense of accomplishment" and an eagerness to tackle new tasks at the agency.

In a letter to Dr. Edward N. Brandt, assistant U.S. secretary for health, Foege, a Chewelah, Wash., native, asked for "approval to shift responsibilities" and leave his post as director.

Foege, 47, said no pressure or policy conflicts contributed to his decision. "I'm not quitting with a sense of frustration," he said in an interview. "I just decided it's time for a change."



AP photo
Rep. Stokes, right, is congratulated by his brother, former Cleveland Mayor Carl Stokes, after making statement.

Ethics boss claims racism led to drunkenness charge

SP Rew 4/12/83
CLEVELAND (AP) — Rep. Louis B. Stokes, chairman of the House Ethics Committee, on Monday denied he was drunk when stopped by Maryland police for an alleged traffic violation, and blamed the allegation on racism.

"I have been patently aware that I am a black man in a predominately white society," the Ohio Democrat said at a news conference at a Baptist church. "I always knew that someday racism and bigotry in the

media would raise its ugly head against me."

Stokes was stopped by police in the Washington suburb of Montgomery County, Md., early March 25.

Stokes denied that he requested congressional immunity from arrest.

"If the Montgomery County police have a case, they ought to charge me and take me to court. I waive immunity," Stokes said.

APD attacks "highly sensitive"

Jury charges analyst with selling secrets

SPR 4/29/83
WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal grand jury charged a retired Defense Department intelligence analyst Thursday with selling, for \$32,000, secret U.S. reports about the Middle East to Libya and ex-CIA Agent Edwin P. Wilson.

Waldo H. Dubberstein, 75, who retired as a Middle East specialist for the Defense Intelligence Agency in March, 1982, was named in a seven-count indictment returned in U.S. District Court in suburban Alexandria, Va.

He was charged with bribery, conspiracy to defraud the government, disclosing secret and top-secret information and concealing his alleged Libyan contacts from Pentagon security officers.

Dubberstein is the first person charged in the Wilson affair for actions taken while he was employed by the U.S. government.

The grand jury said Dubberstein traveled secretly to Tripoli, Libya, under an assumed name in the spring of 1978 where he allegedly met four or five times with Libyan intelligence officers to discuss the deployment of military forces in the Middle East.

At the time, Dubberstein was responsible for DIA reports on Libya and Egypt, among other countries, and was cleared to see top-secret material and Sensitive Compartmented Information, which is primarily ultra-secret material gathered by U.S. electronic spying.

Justice Department spokesman John Russell said Dubberstein had worked as an analyst for the Central Intelligence Agency from 1947 to 1971 before he resigned and moved to the Pentagon.

The indictment, quoting Defense Department regulations, said his position was designated "critical sensitive," which means that he "could bring about... a material adverse effect on the national security."

Former President Jimmy Carter has said in his memoirs that during this period Egypt, a U.S. ally, and Libya, its radical North African neighbor run by Moammar Khadafy, came close to armed conflict.

WFO attack Hansen calls charges 'trumped-up'

Sp/Rew 4/16/83
WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. George V. Hansen pleaded innocent Friday to charges of concealing financial information and accused the Justice Department of bringing a "phony and trumped-up" case to court.

The Idaho Republican had little to say during a 15-minute arraignment, but turned defiant afterward as he stood in the rain outside the U.S. District Court building.

He bitterly accused the Justice Department of persecuting him for his political stands and said he properly filed with the House the financial disclosure forms he's accused of falsifying.

"If you want to know how phony

and trumped-up these charges are, just ask yourself how a Justice Department bureaucrat can make an intelligent decision on congressional report filing when they've never seen the inside of the ethics committee files and can't for sure know what any congressman or senator really has done," Hansen told reporters.

The four-count indictment against Hansen was returned by a federal grand jury April 7, the first indictment ever brought under the financial disclosure provisions of the Ethics in Government Act of 1978.

Hansen was charged with leaving out major transactions on the finan-

cial disclosure forms from 1978 through 1981, including loans from Texas millionaire Nelson Bunker Hunt.

During the 15-minute arraignment before U.S. District Judge Joyce Hens Green, Hansen's attorney, Frank A.S. Campbell, said the case presents "complex and novel issues of law and facts."

Campbell said he would file a motion to dismiss the indictment, adding that in his view the Justice Department was violating the principle of separation of powers between the executive and legislative branches.

Mrs. Green gave Campbell until May 2 to file his pre-trial motions

and tentatively set a June 20 trial date.

In his brief news conference under a circle of umbrellas, Hansen noted that he has fought what he called Internal Revenue Service intrusion in citizen's lives — and speculated his political stand was linked to the indictment.

"Maybe this is a good day, April 15 (the tax-filing deadline), to note what can happen to anyone who aggressively tries to protect the rights of private citizens against abusive practices of the Internal Revenue Service and the Justice Department," he said.

A written statement handed out to reporters said the department

"proceeds against me under a defective theory of law which attempts to criminalize the financial reporting system governing Congress, a system which in fact is to be administered and enforced primarily and exclusively by Congress."

"Many of my colleagues agree that in trying to apply the criminal law here beyond its legitimate bounds, the Justice Department is attempting to intimidate Congress itself. With the issuance of this indictment, it has fallen to my hands to defend the constitutionally based independence of Congress from this attack by the executive."

WFO attack "higher up" France ousts suspected Soviet spies

Sp/Rew 4/6/83
PARIS (AP) — In the biggest spy sweep in French history, France's left-wing government Tuesday expelled about 50 Soviet diplomats and officials for trying to steal military secrets.

The Soviet Embassy called the expulsions an unjustified political act by the government of Socialist President Francois Mitterrand, and said France would have to bear the negative consequences.

The Interior Ministry would not state the ex-

act number of Soviets who hastily left the country on a special plane sent from Moscow.

French news reports said 47 Soviet officials were involved, including the third-ranking official at the Soviet Embassy. They said 40 deportees were diplomats, two were journalists and five were officials with Soviet commercial institutions in Paris.

The Interior Ministry said the Soviets were deported because of "systematic" espionage ac-

tivities "particularly in the military domain."

The French purge put a serious strain on French-Soviet relations, which have been steadily deteriorating since the election victory two years ago of Mitterrand's Socialists. Mitterrand has four Communists in his Cabinet, making France the only major West European country with Communist ministers.

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① *WFO attack "higher ups"*
Dellums named in drug case

SpRer 4/16/83
WASHINGTON (AP) — A former House employee told authorities he obtained drugs for Rep. Ronald V. Dellums, D-Calif., and two lie-detector tests indicated he was telling the truth, a federal magistrate and a prosecutor revealed Friday.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Daniel Bernstein told a court hearing the tests were administered to Robert Yesh by the Drug Enforcement Administration and the House ethics committee. The DEA and the House panel are investigating drug use on Capitol Hill by congressional employees and possibly by members of Congress.

Bernstein mentioned the polygraph tests during the sentencing for Yesh, who earlier pleaded guilty to two misdemeanor charges.

The 13-year former employee of the House doorkeeper's office received one year in prison and three years' probation for one cocaine possession count and a second count of conspiracy to possess cocaine.

Bernstein filed court papers that include a cooperation agreement between Yesh and prosecutors that said, "Robert Yesh admits that at the request of a U.S. congressman and his aide, Robert Yesh has personally supplied them in

the past with small quantities of cocaine and marijuana at the U.S. Capitol. Robert Yesh also admits to other personal knowledge of drug trafficking by another senior congressional aide and other employees at the U.S. Capitol."

During the sentencing, U.S. Magistrate Arthur L. Burnett identified the congressman as Dellums and the aide as John Apperson, legislative assistant to Dellums. The magistrate said that Yesh's involvement with drug dealing on Capitol Hill "gives this court some concern as to how many members of Congress may be using cocaine or drugs."



WILLIAMS

Teamster boss will resign next week to avoid prison

CHICAGO (AP) — An ailing Roy L. Williams agreed Friday to resign his \$225,000-a-year job as Teamsters union president next week to remain out of prison while appealing a conviction for conspiring to bribe a senator.

U.S. District Judge Prentice H. Marshall said he would stay a provisional 55-year sentence after the union leader's attorney assured the judge Williams would submit his resignation to the court Tuesday. It would become effective by 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Williams, who suffers from severe emphysema, had been hospitalized at Park Lane Medical Center in Kansas City on Tuesday with severe breathing problems. But a few hours after the ruling, Williams was released and headed for his farm home southeast of Kansas City, according to James Berry, president of the hospital.

The government had sought an immediate resignation, but defense attorney Raymond Larroca asked for the added time so Williams could

step down at a Teamsters executive board meeting next Tuesday in Scottsdale, Ariz.

"There is no real danger," Larroca said, adding that Williams wanted "to say goodbye to his friends and leave with a minimum of dignity" after being a union member for 45 years.

Larroca said that even though Williams did not attend Friday's hearing he had approved the text of his resignation agreement over the telephone.

The agreement was reached on what the government's chief prosecutor called "a day of reckoning" for Williams, 68, who had been ordered to report to a federal prison hospital by the end of the day.

Douglas Roller, chief of the Justice Department's Chicago Strike Force, said after the hearing that he was satisfied with Marshall's order. It bars Williams from any participation in the affairs of the Teamsters and affiliated agencies between now and when the resignation takes effect.

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Finland expels Korean envoy

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — North Korea's ambassador has been ordered expelled from Finland, allegedly for trying to bribe the speaker of Parliament with \$5,000 tucked into a bouquet of flowers.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Alek Aalto said the government decided Thursday that Ambassador Yu Jae Han must go but set no deadline for his departure.

Government sources, who spoke on condition they not be identified, said Yu had been trying to prevent the International Parliamentary Union from holding its next general meeting in Seoul, capital of South Korea.

They said his activities were disclosed to authorities by Johannes Virolainen, who was president of the union and speaker of Parliament before losing his parliamentary seat in national elections last month.

WFO attack "higher ups"
Austria shifts to right; chancellor plans to quit

SpRer 4/25/83
VIENNA, Austria (AP) — A shift to the right in Austria's parliamentary elections Sunday cost the governing Socialists their absolute majority and Chancellor Bruno Kreisky announced he would resign after 13 years in office.

The 72-year-old Kreisky, the longest-serving leader in Western Europe, said he would remain as leader of the Socialist Party, however, and stay on as caretaker chancellor to conduct negotiations

al Council, or parliament.

The People's Party led by Alois Mock took at least four seats from the Socialists.

During the campaign, Kreisky said he would not form a coalition government if his party failed to hold its majority control.

According to state television projections, the Socialists will have no more than 91 seats in Parliament, compared with their current 95, while the People's Party added at

Defense chief quits Salvadoran regime

4/19/83
SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Gen. Jose Guillermo Garcia resigned Monday as defense minister, ending a bitter power struggle with some commanders who accused him of bungling the war against left-wing guerrillas.

Garcia, 49, summoned reporters as rumors circulated that he would step down and told them: "I always thought that one day I would hold a news conference for you with only one question asked and one answer given. This question has an answer: Yes. I believe you understand what I'm referring to."

In the latest armed forces feud, the force commander, Col. Juan Rafael Castillo, threatened last week to refuse defense Ministry orders unless Garcia resigned.

Last January, Col. Sigifredo Ochoa, considered one of the army's best combat leaders, staged a six-day mutiny with his 1,200 soldiers in northern Cabanas province. The rebellion ended when Ochoa agreed to go to the Salvadoran Embassy in Washington as military attache. Military sources said

at the time that, as part of the compromise settlement, Garcia had pledged to resign in three months.

President Alvaro Magana accepted Garcia's resignation and named Gen. Carlos Eugenio Vides Casanova, commander of the national guard, to head the Defense Ministry, a presidential aide said.

The aide, Francisco Jose Guerrero, said the Constituent Assembly still had to ratify the president's choice. Military sources said the 44-year-old Vides Casanova has a reputation as a tough administrator.

Garcia told the news conference he had tendered his resignation to Magana on March 18, but the president did not act on it until Monday.

"I hope the president continues with a team that supports the democratic process, which is the country's salvation," Garcia said. "What worries me is that the people might be defrauded, because the people deserve more than has been given them."

He called for armed forces unity and



A message from Garcia.

expressed hope that the government would follow through with its pledge to hold elections. Elections had been scheduled for March 1984, but Magana, at the urging of President Reagan, recently announced they would be held this December.

U.S. diplomat expelled

Kremlin says he was caught with radio used for espionage

MOSCOW (AP) — The Kremlin ordered the expulsion of a U.S. diplomat Thursday and charged he was caught "red handed" in Moscow with radio equipment used for spying.

The U.S. Embassy confirmed that that Richard W. Osborne, a first secretary in the economic section, had been declared persona non grata by the Soviet government and was making preparations to leave the country with his wife and two young daughters. His departure date was not known.

Embassy spokesman Frank Tonini said he had "no comment" on the substance of the Soviet allegations against Osborne, and the diplomat was not available for comment. In Washington, White House spokesman Larry Speakes declined comment, saying, "We don't have anything on that."

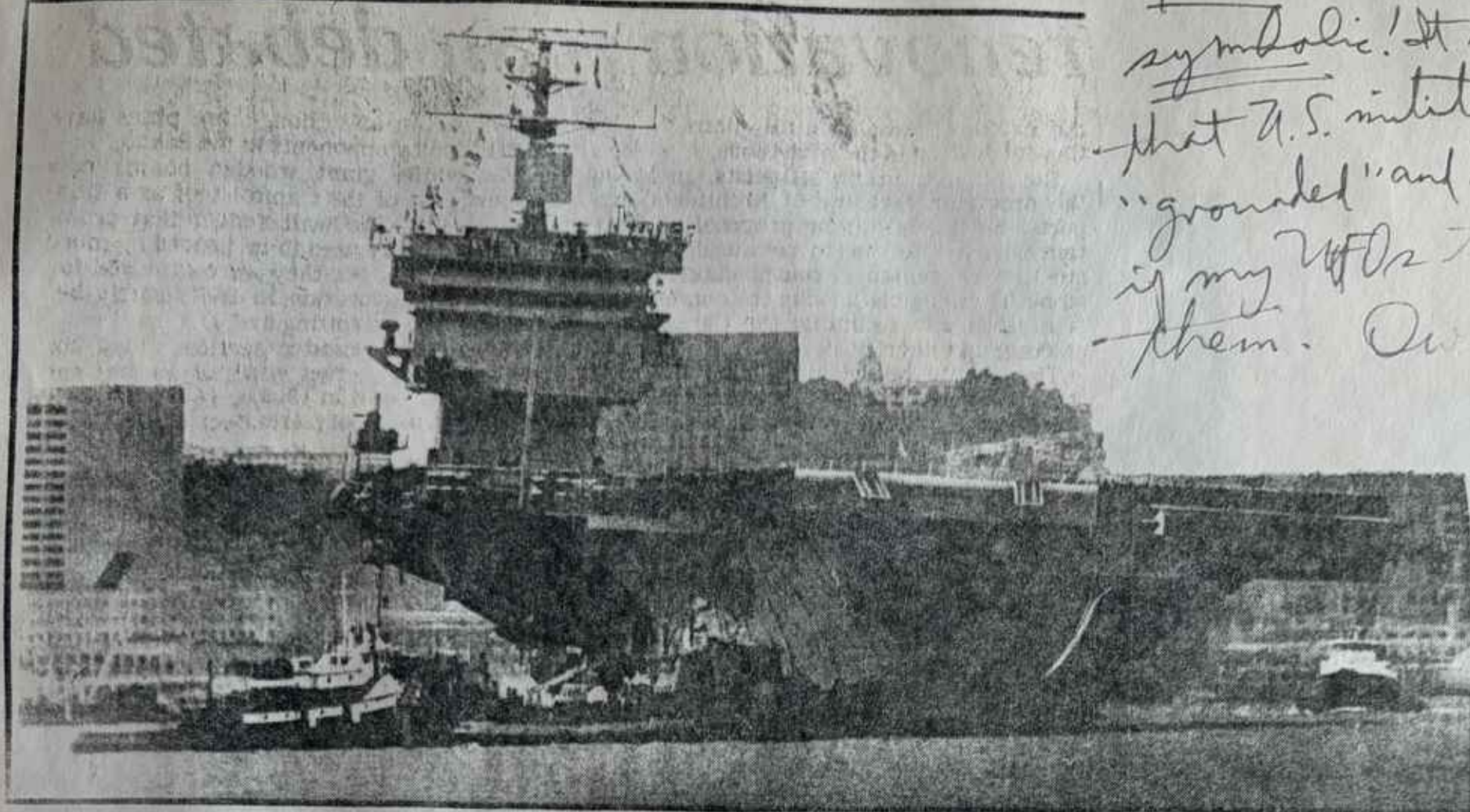
Izvestia, the Soviet government newspaper, said that Osborne "was detained red-handed in Moscow on March 7, this year, while working with espionage radio apparatus."

"Confiscated from him was a set of portable intelligence special-purpose apparatus for the transmission of espionage information via the U.S. Marisat communications satellites, and his own notes which were written in a pad made of paper quickly soluble in water, and which exposed Osborne's espionage activities," Izvestia said.

The report also was distributed by the official Tass news agency and read on Soviet evening television news.

Izvestia provided no details about Osborne's detention and the embassy refused all comment.

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The USS Enterprise gets help from tugs in San Francisco Bay Thursday afternoon. AP photo

UFO Project (Hess: Symbolic) Grounded Navy carrier freed

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Just a mile from home after eight months at sea, the nuclear-powered aircraft carrier USS Enterprise ran aground Thursday on a sandbar in San Francisco Bay before high tide and tugboats pushed it free.

After more than five hours in the grip of shifting sand, the ship was freed at 3:25 p.m. PDT and headed toward port to the cheers of hundreds of onlookers, according to Master Chief Delmar Messer.

As high tide reached the listing, stranded warship, tugs rocked and pi-

voted the ship as if it were "a car stuck in mud," said Petty Officer Ron Ostarello. "You have to rock it back and forth to get it free."

Some of the estimated 6,000 officers and crew gathered on the low side and water was added as ballast in an effort to help the dozen tugboats pulling and pushing the huge vessel.

No planes were aboard when the ship struck the sandbar at the entrance to the Alameda harbor area. The Enterprise is commanded by Capt. Robert J. Kelly, but was under the control of harbor pilots at the time of the incident.

"We don't know why it happened," said Senior Chief Petty Officer Fred Larsen, asked to explain the situation. "The skipper is ultimately responsible for what happens aboard his ship, but there'll be an investigation to determine who, if anyone, is responsible."

It was the fourth Navy accident in eight months in northern California.

Hundreds of reunions were spoiled by the snafu. Mascara ran and fancy clothes hung limply in a slow drizzle as about 1,000 people, many of them wives waiting for sailor husbands, stood on the dock.

UFO Project (Carolyn) Jet crashes at Navy's secret weapons center

DAHLGREN, Va. (AP) — A Navy jet crashed Thursday at the Navy's high security Dahlgren Surface Weapons Center, a Navy spokesman said.

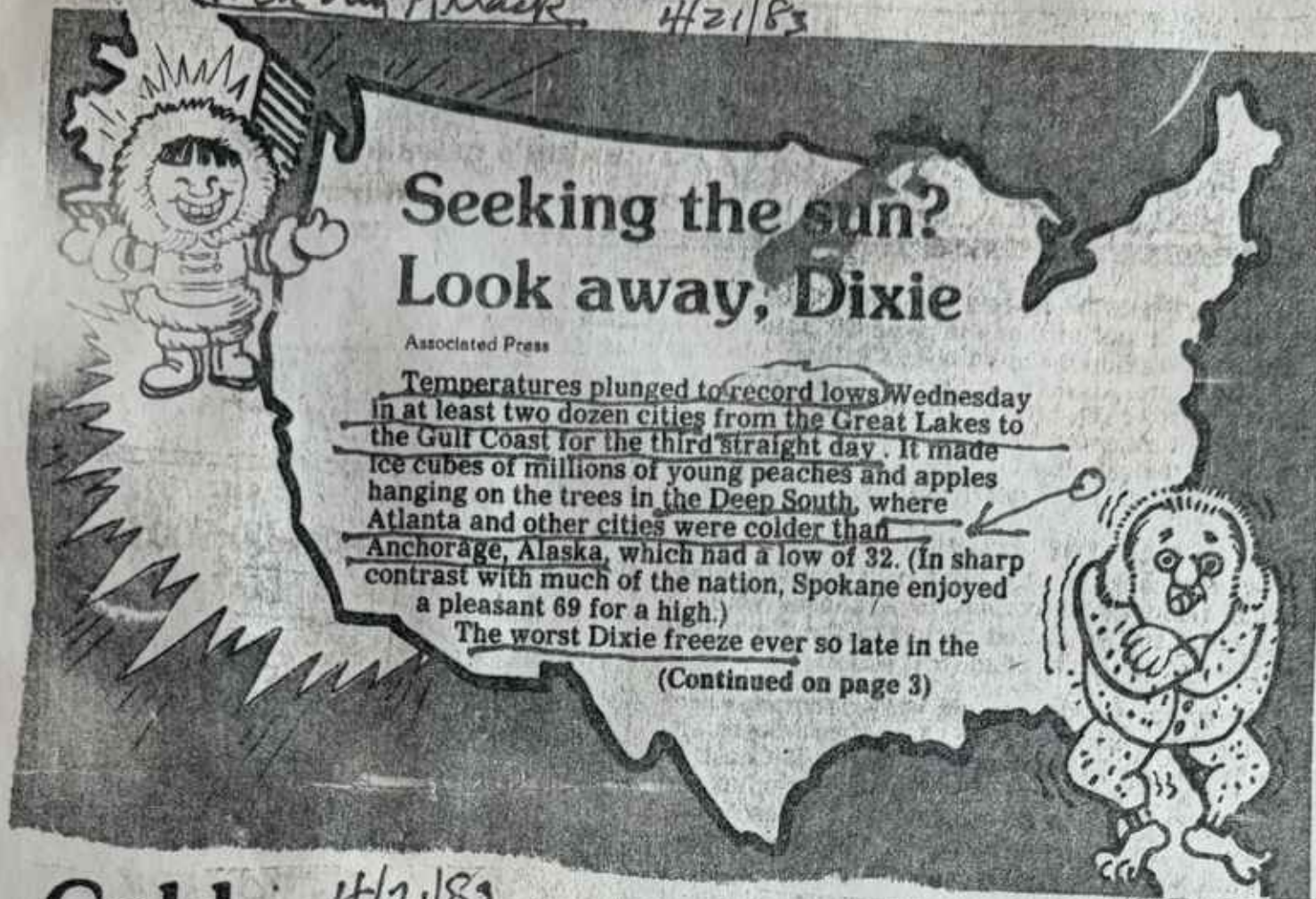
Amos Clary, a civilian spokesman for the center, said he understood there were injuries but no deaths.

He declined to give any details, saying all information was being handled through Patuxent River Naval Air Station in Maryland, where the plane was based.

Dahlgren lies along the Virginia side of the Potomac River about 40 miles south of Washington.

Note: Carolyn Valentine, mechanic on these planes at this secret weapons center, was my pupil! I trained her when she flew to me at Vancouver!
Owens.

UFDA Sun Attack 4/21/83



Cold

4/21/83

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season wiped out fruit and vegetable crops from the Carolinas to Arkansas while a lingering storm stalled spring in the Northeast Wednesday with up to 18 inches of snow.

Snow fell for a second day from Maryland across eastern Pennsylvania, northern New Jersey and eastern New York, causing numerous traffic accidents, resulting in at least two deaths.

In Georgia, where temperatures dipped as low as 12 degrees in the northern part of the state, Gov. Joe Frank Harris asked state and federal officials to survey the damage to peach and apple orchards as the first step in seeking federal crop disaster relief.

It was 30 degrees in Atlanta, setting a low record for the date for the third straight day. In Augusta, Ga., the mercury hit 27, and in Athens, Ga., it was 26.

In North Carolina, it was 27 in Asheville, 28 in Charlotte and Raleigh, and 30 in Wilmington.

Other Deep South cities reporting records included Nashville, Tenn., 26; Chattanooga, Tenn.,

28, Huntsville, Ala., 30; and Charleston, S.C., 31.

Tim Mercier of Blue Ridge, chairman of the Georgia Apple Commodity Commission, said about 75 percent of the north Georgia apple crop appeared to be lost.

"They will only have enough apples left for roadside sales this fall," said state Agriculture Commissioner Tommy Irvin.

Butch Ferree, head of the Georgia Cooperative Extension Service's horticulture department, said peach growers in the northern third of the state were "devastated."

"We probably won't pick a peck of peaches above Interstate 20," Ferree said.

As for the consumer, Ferree said, "If summer ever comes, you'll find peaches, but at a slightly higher price."

In North Carolina, peach grower Bobby Fryar of McLeansville tried to save the 2,000 trees in his orchard by spraying water to form a protective coating of ice, but he said it didn't work because it didn't warm up enough during the day to melt the ice.

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Snow buries Northeast's spring flowers

Associated Press

A great April snowstorm sacked spring again Tuesday, crushing blossoming flowers under a foot of snow in the Northeast, while the mercury tumbled to record lows in nearly 60 cities from Chicago to Savannah, Ga.
 Out West, officials were keeping an eye on a 1½-mile lake created when a mountain collapsed into Spanish Fork Canyon and blocked a river, routing all 22 families from the railroad community of Thistle, Utah, and threatening to unleash a 150-foot wall of water on another town should the mud dam give way.
 Snow fell on the 30th day of spring in scattered areas from Arkansas to Maine, with heavy accumulations in parts of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York and southern New England. Never had snow fallen so late in the season in parts of Arkansas and New Jersey.
 Snow coming down as fast as 2 inches an hour was blown into waist-high drifts in places, causing numerous accidents on the highways. A snowplow even skidded off the road at Bennington, Vt.
 The New England coast was pounded with a "typical nor'easter," gale winds up to 40 mph. About half a foot of snow was expected in the New York City area, where fat, wet flakes started pouring down shortly after dawn.

In Paterson, N.J., near Atlantic City, Bud Dietzmann, a weather specialist for the Federal Aviation Administration, said, "This is the latest we've ever had accumulation, a measurable amount."
 "It's almost like Christmas out the window now," said state police Sgt. Kenneth Stone at the Shelburne Falls barracks in western Massachusetts where about a foot of snow had fallen in some areas.
 It startled some Southerners not accustomed to much of the white stuff anytime, much less in late April.

California coast gone with wind?

New York Times

LOS ANGELES — The tropical storms that swept scores of homes into the Pacific Ocean and closed parts of the scenic oceanside highway this winter have fundamentally eroded long stretches of the California coast.

Some marine scientists say the state has entered a period of intense weather, confirmed and accelerated by this winter's storms, that will slice deeper and deeper into California's coastline of more than 1,000 miles until many beaches have been washed into the sea.

"We are on an eroding coastline," says Dr. Douglas L. Inman, director of the Center for Coastal Studies of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography in San Diego and the leading proponent of the view that many California beaches are doomed.

Not all specialists in the field share his view, but most agree that the state's shoreline has been receding since 1978. And they say that over the last 30 years, when most development along its coast occurred, California was experiencing an atypical period of very mild weather. They say it is foolhardy for the federal government to foster home-building on the coast without subsidized flood insurance and low-interest disaster loans after storms.

For years, Easterners have joked that someday part of California would fall into the sea because of a long-predicted earth quake.

Now, the long-predicted earth quake has happened, and the sea is coming away from the coast.

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year was caused by a storm in January and another last week that hammered the shore with waves up to 16 feet high.

From San Diego to points north of San Francisco, beaches have disappeared, the sand carried into the ocean by powerful tides. Roads and beach parking lots have been washed away. Piers that had stood for decades are gone.

On Thursday, residents of Big Sur, a coastal village about 125 miles south of San Francisco, were carefully watching a huge chunk of rain-soaked mountain that has shifted toward the sea.

The section of earth — a quarter-mile long, 300 feet wide and 100 feet high — moved about six feet Wednesday, dropping onto California Route 1, the Coastal Highway. That scenic road, often closed by winter storms, is also blocked about 25 miles to the south. Geologists said it would be two or three days before they knew whether the piece of mountain had stabilized or posed a danger to nearby residents.

Thirty miles north of Big Sur, in Carmel, which has long boasted of having one of the most scenic white sand beaches in America, the beach is gone, covered by the sea.

In Del Mar, a town of 5,000 near San Diego, 68 oceanfront homes and five other buildings were damaged by waves last week, while the depth of sand on the beach has been eroded by as much as 20 feet.

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The freeze has killed millions of dollars worth of peaches, apples, strawberries, tomatoes, blueberries, tobacco and eggplants across the South.

In Georgia, agriculture officials said the peach crop in the entire northern half of the state was damaged and North Carolina officials said at least 98 percent of that state's \$10 million crop was wiped out.

The latest spring freeze on record wiped out more fruit and vegetable crops across the Deep South on Thursday, and officials warned that peach prices were likely to double.

Some farmers tried to save their orchards by burning old tires, piping heated water around their plants, covering them with plastic or spraying them with water which froze, insulating them from frost.

More fruit, vegetable crops are ruined by cold in South

Western Greece shaken

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — A moderate earthquake shook western Greece on Friday but there were no reports of damage or casualties, the Athens Seismological Service reported.

It said the quake was centered 171 miles west-northwest of Athens in the Ionian seabed off the island of Lefkas.

The service said the tremor registered 4.6 on the Richter scale of ground motion, meaning it was capable of causing damage in the local area.

Flooding continues in South

A stubborn storm postponed spring with up to 2 feet of snow Wednesday from the Mexican border to Minnesota and flooded the Deep South with as much as 10 inches of rain that drove some people to the rooftops.

Hundreds of people in the Mississippi Valley from Illinois and Missouri to Louisiana and Mississippi were driven from their homes by rivers overflowing near record levels.

Many highways were awash in floodwaters and many schools closed while tornadoes danced through Dixie and baseball-size hail bombarded Natchez, Miss.

Mudslides continue to grow, menacing towns

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Good Morning.

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Great Salt Lake is becoming greater

UFDa Sun Attack
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SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Great Salt Lake, swollen by **record** rainfall and the spring runoff of melted snow, is **swallowing** beaches and lapping against dikes in a **slow-motion** disaster that may cost \$60 million in damage.

The 75-mile long, 50-mile wide lake is expected to reach 4,204 feet above sea level in June — its highest level in 62 years. Earlier, authorities predicted a peak of 4,203 feet and \$30 million in damage. The extra foot of water has doubled the damage estimate.

The lake, a remnant of ancient Lake Bonneville, which covered parts of Utah, Idaho and Nevada 12,000 years ago, has no natural outlet and depends on evaporation to rid itself of excess water.

That makes a forecast of precipitation for this week even more unwelcome.

"Beginning Sunday, we'll have three to four days of rain and snow," said Gerald Williams, National Weather Service hydrologist. "It will have a significant effect. Not only does it contribute precipitation, but it slows evaporation."

J. Stanley Elmer, field operations planner with the state Lands and Forestry Division, warned the lake could go even higher than 4,204 feet.

"We've got lots of water up there in the mountains and lots more to come down," Elmer said.

State officials have estimated damage could reach \$150 million if the shallow lake, which averaged 35 feet in

depth, topped 4,205 feet above sea level.

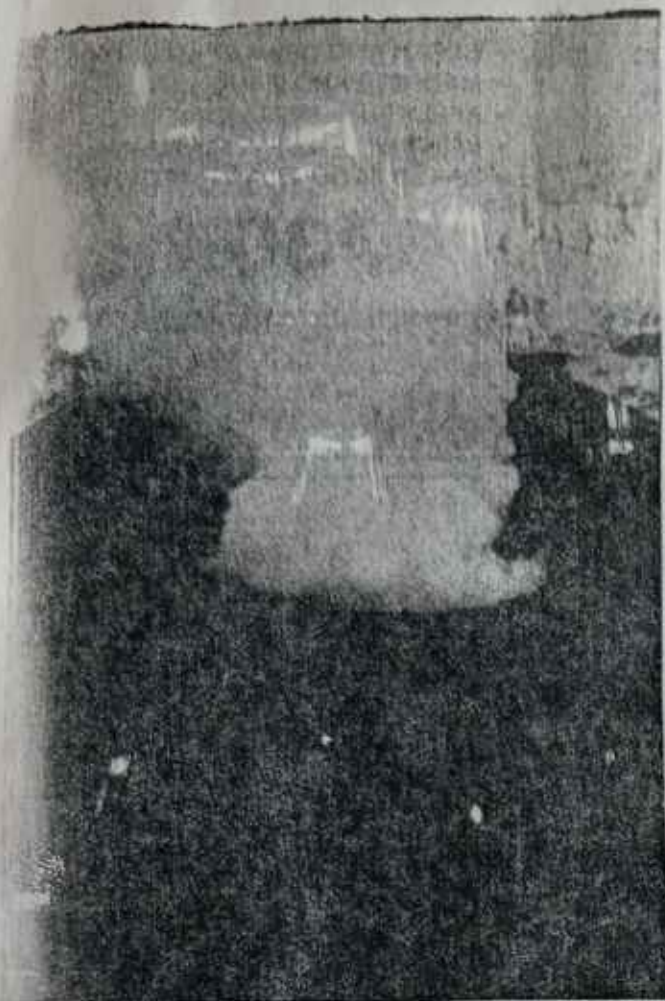
The Department of Natural Resources is studying several ideas to stem the flooding, including a scheme to pump water into the state's western desert.

But none of the projects could be completed in time to stop this year's crisis.

On the west shore of the lake, beaches at Great Salt Lake Marina and Saltair Resort are inundated. Dune buggy rental and snack shops are islands. Utah Lake State Park has been closed, and damage there could reach \$3 million.

Meanwhile, the lake creeps closer to Interstate 80, Utah's main east-west artery, and batters dikes protecting wildlife sites.

"record rainfall"
"it's highest level in 62 years"



AP photo

Smoke rises from Mount Asama after Friday's eruption. The 8,330-foot volcano, 88 miles west of Tokyo, spewed ash over the Kanto district.

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Peak erupts

TOKYO (AP) — Mount Asama erupted early Friday, spewing columns of fire and ash and setting off a minor tremor, officials of the Central Meteorological Agency said.

There were no reports of casualties from the eruption. The volcano, 88 miles west of Tokyo, erupted April 26 and Dec. 2 last year.

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Town prays to halt lava

NICOLOSI, Sicily (AP) — Townspeople marched in a religious procession Saturday to ask their patron saint for protection against rivers of lava from Mount Etna's latest eruption.

The town is six miles from the most advanced point of the lava, which began flowing three weeks ago.

The marchers prayed to St. Agatha to halt the destructive flow and carried a veil believed to have belonged to her.

The march ended in a chapel built to honor St. Agatha after another lava flow stopped in 1866 following a similar procession.

The latest lava flow has destroyed or damaged several buildings and cut a highway. But it has caused no injuries, and experts say there is no immediate danger to Nicolosi or other population centers.

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A river of lava flows from erupting Kilauea Volcano.

Hawaii's Kilauea calms down

VOLCANO, Hawaii (AP) — Kilauea, the world's most active volcano, was quiet Sunday morning after an eruption that forced the third evacuation so far this year of this area's 150 residents.

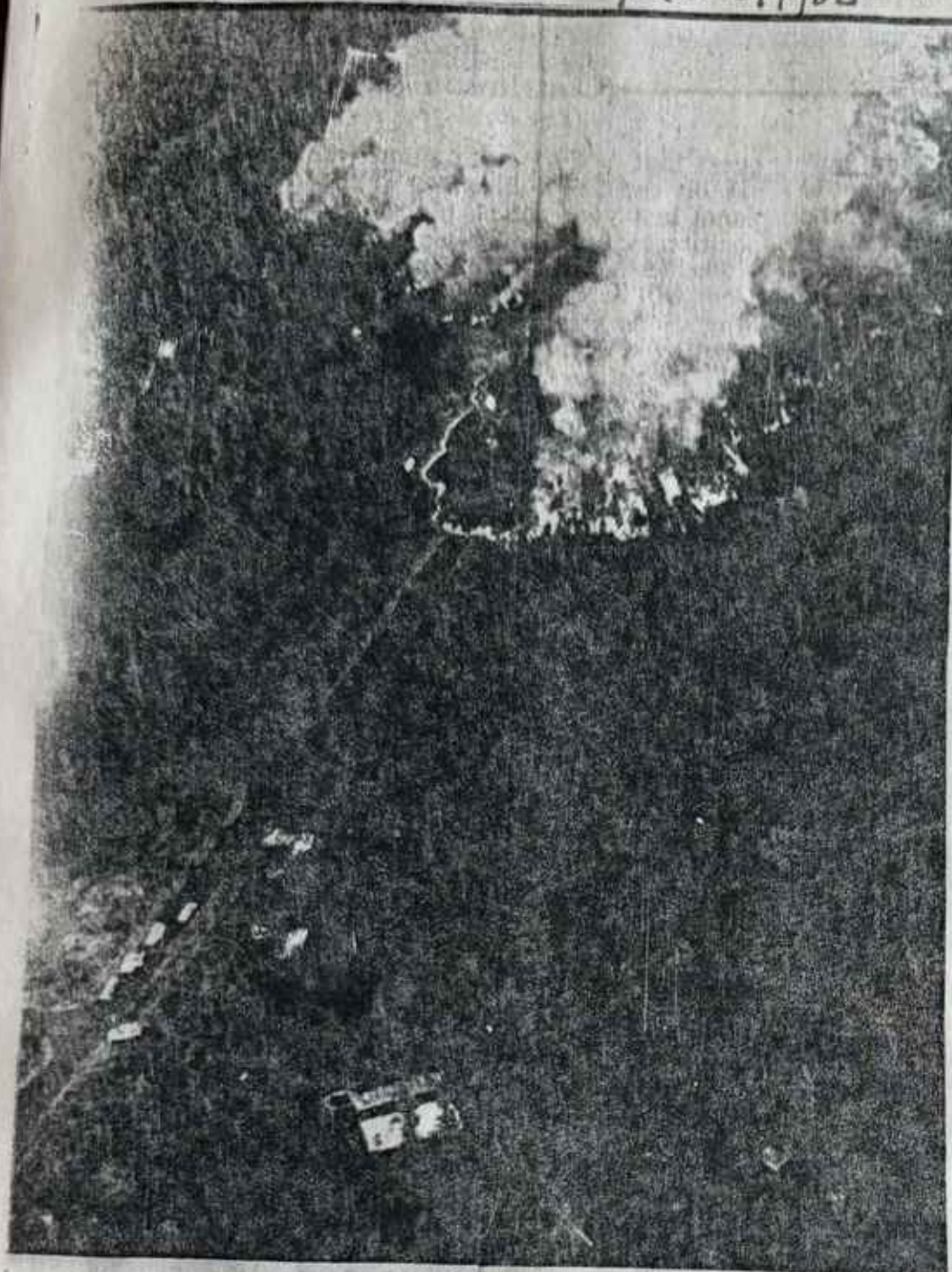
"It's too early to say the eruption is over, but it's certainly stopped for now," said Jon Erickson, spokesman for Hawaii Volcanoes National Park.

Harmonic tremor, which indicates the under-

ground movement of molten rock and is a key indicator of possible activity, was at a low level, said Ken Yamashita, spokesman for the U.S. Geological Survey's Hawaii Volcanoes National Park Observatory.

Inflation at the volcano's summit had increased, indicating that magma, or molten rock, was not draining into a rift zone on the volcano's eastern side. That zone is 3.6 miles from the affected Royal Gardens subdivision.

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AP photo

Lava from Hawaii's Kilauea Volcano moves down Queen street in Kalapana, a heavily forested subdivision. The house at the bottom of the photo was later buried by the lava, one of two that have been destroyed during the eruption which began a week ago. Eight or nine other homes are in the lava's path. No injuries have been reported.

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Hawaii volcano erupts sprev 3/15/83

VOLCANO, Hawaii (AP) — Simmering Kilauea Volcano bubbled to life again Monday with lava fountains bursting 20 feet into the air. The activity along a 100-yard vent was the first eruption since a two-week series of eruptions ended Jan. 18, according to Reggie Okamura, acting scientist-in-charge of the U.S. Geological Survey at Hawaii Volcanoes National Park. Like last month's eruptions, which featured spectacular curtains of lava measuring more than 200 feet high, Monday's eruption on the island of Hawaii was located in a remote section of the volcano's east rift zone, Okamura said.

Kilauea eruption continues
VOLCANO, Hawaii (AP) — Hawaii's Kilauea Volcano continued to pour a steady stream of lava into a remote forested area Friday, and fountains shooting more than 300 feet in the air could be seen nearly 10 miles away.
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Kilauea erupts again sprev 3/29/83

VOLCANO, Hawaii (AP) — Lava fountains up to 90 feet high were pouring from a 200-long fissure in Hawaii's Kilauea Volcano on Monday, scientists said.

The fountaining, just inside the the boundary of Hawaii Volcanoes National Park, was in the volcano's east rift zone, which has been erupting sporadically since Jan. 3, said Jon Erickson, a park ranger.

The latest eruption has produced a 600-foot lava flow into a nearby forest area, Erickson said.

No developed property was threatened by the new lava flow, he said.

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Volcano calm; lava flow continues sprev 4/10/83

VOLCANO, Hawaii (AP) — Kilauea Volcano, fell silent Saturday, but lava from its latest eruption continued flowing through a remote hillside subdivision where it destroyed several homes, authorities said.

"We can't really say the eruption is over," said Jon Erickson, spokesman for Hawaii Volcanoes National Park. "When it stops it stops."

About 150 residents of the Royal Gardens subdivision, routed Friday and Saturday for the third time since the volcano began its eruption Jan. 3, had been ordered evacuated Friday as an 18-foot-high, 900-foot-wide wall of lava approached their homes on the volcano's slopes.

But a vent in the volcano fell silent Saturday morning and the level of activity dropped to its lowest point since Jan. 3, Erickson said. Roadblocks were lifted and residents were allowed back home. Five structures were destroyed overnight by lava, Erickson said, and a sixth — a model home for the subdivision — was "totally isolated, surrounded by lava, there is no way to get to it." No other homes appeared to be immediately threatened. Police and Civil Defense officials

gave reporters a tour of the subdivision where burning boulders crashed from the top of the wall of lava and disintegrated as they slowly moved forward.

The lava moved so fast Friday night that civil defense officials ordered all observers in the subdivision, even scientists, to stay one block from the front edge of the flow, said Officer Duane Rapoza of the emergency command at Hawaii Volcanoes National Park.

"It's quite a spectacular show; we can see the river flowing down the road from where we are sitting," Rapoza said.

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Spokane, Wash., Sun., April 10, 1983.

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No talk about spring in much of the nation

Associated Press *SPR 4/18/83*
Heavy wet snow snapped power lines and caused traffic accidents Sunday in New England, while temperatures in the Upper Midwest slipped to record lows and rain brought minor flooding to the Northeast.

A city employee in Connecticut was still missing Sunday after apparently being swept into a storm sewer by runoff from a downpour Saturday, police said.

UP TO 26 INCHES of snow fell on the mountain areas of central Vermont, and 17,000 residents were without power Sunday. Power lines also broke under heavy snow in southern Michigan, and as many as 15,000 customers lost power.

In Slidell, La., the Pearl River crested above the flood stage for the second time in a week, but no new damage was expected. About 700 homes near Slidell were flooded last week, some to the roofs.

"It's just going to keep water where it is a little longer. We're not expecting any new flooding," said St. Tammany Parish deputy Roxie Buras. The nearest gauge, in the upriver town of Pear River, showed the river crested Saturday at 17.9 feet, 5.9 feet above the flood stage. On April 10, the river crested at 21.2 feet.

A 13-YEAR-OLD Ft. Washington, Md. boy drowned after falling off a log into a rain-swollen creek. Christopher Cason was missing since Saturday, when he was swept into Henson's Creek in Oxon Hill, Md.

A downpour Saturday dumped up to 3.7 inches of rain in Connecticut and Stamford police believe a public works employee was swept into a storm sewer culvert while he and another worker were clearing a storm drain. Police said Samuel L. Williams, 41, was still missing Sunday.

Adult birds on island vanish; chicks starve

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Almost the entire adult population of sea birds on Christmas Island in the Pacific has mysteriously disappeared, leaving thousands of chicks behind to starve to death, scientists disclosed Monday.

Researchers said unusual weather changes may have caused the millions of birds to abandon the island, the first such massive disappearance of a total bird population ever recorded on a tropical atoll.

Dr. Ralph W. Schreiber, curator of ornithology at the Natural History Museum of Los Angeles County in California, said about 17 million birds representing 18 species either abandoned the island or perished.

The sudden departure, which occurred between Schreiber's visits to the island in June and November of last year, was particularly devastating to the thousands of nestlings who starved to death after being left behind.

Some bird species will lose at least an entire generation because of the disruption, Schreiber said.

"What has happened there was a real shock and a catastrophe when put in the context of the breeding biology of these species," he said.

The disappearance occurred during an unusual weather phenomenon known as El Nino, which results in a change in Pacific wind patterns, ocean currents and water temperatures.

This weather, which has resulted in an unusual winter around the world, is responsible for shifts in fish populations and changes in the habits of animals depending upon these fish, he said.

Schreiber said in a telephone interview that many of the birds may be living in the air above more distant waters, waiting for weather conditions to change before returning to Christmas Island.

The birds, which feed exclusively on fish and squid, are well adapted to spend most of their lives living within air currents and swooping down occasionally to feed, he said.

"There are other islands nearby, but they are 60 to 100 miles away," Schreiber said. "Under normal conditions, birds from one island do not go to other islands and there is no reason to go to another island even in an emergency."

The majority of the birds involved, mostly sooty terns and wedge-tailed shearwaters, have long life spans and are not in danger of dying out because of the breeding disruption, Schreiber said.

Odd fish drawn to warm waters off California

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LOS ANGELES (AP) — Unusually warm Pacific waters off the coast of Southern California are drawing varieties of marine life that don't normally winter here, scientists say.

As evidence, scientists and fishermen report sights of seahorses off Huntington Beach this month, marlin near San Diego last month, jumbo squid and anchovies spawning along the coast, red crabs as far north as Santa Barbara, and yellowtail near Los Angeles.

Scientists say these species are hundreds of miles north of their usual habitat, drawn by ocean temperatures 3 to 5 degrees above normal last month.

"It seems that we're in the middle of a warm-water cycle," said Herb Frey, senior marine biologist with the California Department of Fish and Game. "The last time we experienced this was between 1957 and 1959."

Referring to sightings of marlin and red crab, Frey said Tuesday, "This is indicative of the type of critter we'll be seeing. There will be a lot of oddballs out there."



Jellyfish invaders in Puget Sound

SEATTLE (AP) — A growing eight-mile-long mass of tiny dark-brown jellyfish has invaded the waters of Puget Sound, prompting reports that an oil slick was about to wash up on beaches, authorities say.

Scientists say the concentration of the thumb-sized, bell-shaped animals is unusual and probably indicates rapid proliferation in a water pocket with near-ideal conditions of temperature and plankton on which to feed.

"It was reported as an oil spill" on Wednesday, said Coast Guard Petty Officer Michael Rodriguez in Seattle. "We went out to investigate and it turned out to be jellyfish."

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4FD Sun Attack Cause of Gulf tremors is still a mystery

BILOXI, Miss. (AP) — An atmospheric disturbance may have caused three tremors that "shook like crazy" along a 50-mile stretch of the Mississippi Gulf Coast, a physicist said Sunday.

The Rev. Louis J. Elisele, director of the Seismic Observatory of Spring Hill College in Mobile, Ala., said his seismograph detected Saturday's tremors, but he didn't believe they were caused by earthquakes.

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earthquakes.

"Normally an earthquake of sufficient magnitude to give me readings would have been recorded a longer time," he said.

Elisele said he thought the shocks were caused by disturbances in the atmosphere that were reflected down to the earth's surface.

"I don't have any idea of what the origin was, but it could have been 100 or more miles away," he said.

Military and civil defense officials said the shaking may have been caused by sonic booms from planes flying offshore over the Gulf of Mexico.

A Harrison County Civil Defense official said he was told by Keesler Air Force base here that four F-4 fighters were spotted on radar.

"reflected down to the earth's surface." (What my 4 XFDs are doing!)

4FD Sun Attack Bizarre tremors shake Mississippi Gulf Coast

BILOXI, Miss. (AP) — Mysteri- is tremors shook a 50-mile stretch of the Mississippi Gulf Coast Saturday, knocking goods from store shelves and startling residents.

"The French doors, they just took, shook, shook," said Sophie atten of Lyman. "I thought they ere going to come off, they shook much."

"We don't know if they are earth emors," said Richard Faul at the vil defense post in Gulfport. We're still trying to find out what ey were and where they came on."

There were unconfirmed reports at some windows shattered and at pictures fell off walls in this sort town.

Biloxi residents said they felt ree distinct tremors starting ound noon and preceded by a under-like rumbling. The tremors

were felt along the coast from Bay St. Louis to Ocean Springs.

Terry Thompson at the Edge- water Shopping Mall Merchants Association in Gulfport said some shoppers became upset when merchandise began falling off the shelves, but there was no damage.

Faul said officials thought the tremors might be the result of a sonic boom from passing aircraft. But a spokesman at Keesler Air Force Base in Biloxi said he did not know of any jets being out at the time.

Geophysicist Bruce Presgrave at the U.S. Geological Survey's earthquake monitoring center in Colorado said the center had received many calls about tremors.

"There's a possibility it's below our threshold, but I seriously doubt there are earthquake events in the area," he said.

"Mysterious"

"Bizarre"

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"word snow storm over to hit this country"

4FD Sun Attack U.S. helicopters join blizzard rescue effort

BEIRUT, Lebanon — U.S. helicopters Monday joined operations to rescue hundreds of people stranded by a blizzard along the Beirut-Damascus highway on the hills east of here.

However, convoys of American Marines and Italian soldiers of the multinational peacekeeping force were denied permission to enter Syrian-controlled territory to aid in the rescue.

The assistance of the multinational force was sought by the Lebanese government after Lebanese army and civil defense crews met with difficulties in reaching the snow-bound motorists because of deteriorating weather conditions.

As many as 38 people have died since the blizzard struck Friday afternoon. It was described by the meteorological department here as the worst snow storm ever to hit this country.

Hundreds of cars were buried under 15 inches of snow, and many of the victims had frozen to death. So far, more than 270 people have been rescued.

About 50 cars were found abandoned and their drivers and passengers believed to have sought refuge in available shelters. The frozen bodies of 10 men were found in an abandoned house. The winding mountain highway linking the Lebanese and Syrian capitals is controlled partly by Israeli troops and partly by Syrian forces. Both Israelis and Syrian cooperated in allowing Lebanese military and civil defense teams to pass through their lines to reach the affected areas.

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4FD Sun Attack Heavy storm damage in Cuba

MEXICO CITY (AP) — High winds and heavy rains over 24 hours killed one person in Cuba, injured 79 and caused "serious material damage," Cuba's official news agency Prensa Latina reported Thursday.

In a dispatch monitored here, the agency said more than 500 homes on the western flank of the island were damaged by the storm, which also knocked out electricity in an extensive area.

Cuba's main electrical generating plant had to suspend operations because its primary electrical towers and power pylons were toppled, Prensa Latina said. It said at least a third of the country was blacked out.

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4FD Sun Attack Strong winds lash Guatemala

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) — Gale-force winds knocked out electric power and telephone service in a large section of Guatemala Wednesday and the government declared a nationwide state of emergency to deal with spreading damage.

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A damaged church is surrounded by debris after Hurricane Veena hit the islands of Tahiti. AP photo

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Battered Tahiti receiving help

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PAPEETE, Tahiti (AP) — Food, batteries and water-purifying chemicals arrived over the weekend to help Tahitians cope with the devastation of Hurricane Veena, which killed one person and left 25,000 homeless.

City halls received canvas tarpaulins for distribution to residents so they could cover their roofless houses.

Except in the most hard-hit areas, schools were scheduled to open Monday for the first time since the storm struck last Tuesday.

All of the South Pacific island's hotels had some damage, but remained open and with the approach of winter, it is off-season for the tourist business. Glass-bottom boats, which tourists take to see nature's undersea treasures, were wrecked.

The hurricane, which packed winds as strong as 95 mph, injured 26 people. Officials estimated that Veena did \$47 million worth of damage. They were still assessing the storm's damage to the Tuamotu Archipelago, east of Tahiti.

Tahiti's western peninsula was hardest hit.

Stores ran out of batteries, candles, food and saws to clear away trees that blocked roads and tore power lines. One power line, brought down by a falling tree, electrocuted a 28-year-old woman Tuesday.

France sent 124 men from its 17th Parachute Regiment to help the island's civil defense department.

UFOa Sun Attack
New storm slaps California

Associated Press *SPR 3/17/83*

A Pacific storm ranking with the worst of an unforgettable winter hit the crumbling coast of California on Wednesday and a snowstorm that crippled parts of Colorado with snow 2 feet deep iced roads from Texas to Wisconsin.

An oil rig off the coast of Texas reported winds gusting to more than 100 mph as still another storm in the Gulf of Mexico flexed its muscles. That storm caused widespread damage in Guatemala, knocking out electricity and telephone service in much of the country and hospitalizing at least 23 people. The government declared a nationwide state of emergency.

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Peru asks for help

LIMA, Peru (AP) — President Fernando Belaunde appealed for international aid Friday for thousands of Peruvians made homeless by floods and mudslides that have taken nearly 200 lives and caused \$200 million damage.

"We appeal to the good will of friendly countries for food, medicine and clothes and to credit institutions for immediate loans," a presidential spokesman said.

National police reported late Friday that a bus carrying 49 people was carried away by flood waters as it crossed the La Debora River about 600 miles south of Lima and there were only seven known survivors. On Wednesday, a mudslide crushed two buses on a mountain pass 25 miles east of Lima and 200 people were killed.

UFOa Sun Attack
Heavy snow falls in Colorado

Associated Press *SPR 3/16/83*

A cantankerous winter running out of time buried parts of Colorado in knee-deep snow Tuesday and another Pacific storm headed for California where losses have topped half a billion dollars. With one week to go until spring, schools closed, highways were blocked and hundreds of travelers whiled away hours at crippled airports as snow fell from Denver to Minneapolis.

Big storms hit California, Gulf of Mexico

Associated Press *SPR 2/28/83*

A huge Gulf of Mexico storm with 60-mph winds whipping up 25-foot seas crippled a floating oil rig Sunday, forcing the evacuation of 30 workers, while California was hit by still another Pacific storm.

The second storm in two days dumped up to 3 inches of rain in Southern California. Mudslides tumbled down mountains and high winds knocked out electric power to thousands of homes. The roofs of three commercial buildings collapsed in the Los Angeles area.

A tornado that one witness said looked like "a big gray wall mass dropping from the sky" ripped the roof off one house and seriously damaged several others near Santa Rosa in Northern

California, and weather officials said the Golden Gate would be hit by another storm today.

Los Angeles County Fire Department spokesman Dick Friend said the department received "about 200 calls" reporting downed wires, flooding and a couple of roof collapses.

Avalanche warnings were posted for the eastern slopes of the Sierra Nevada, where winds gusted to more than 70 mph.

Florida was raked with gale winds and driving rains that caused flooding in coastal areas and washed out several major sporting events, including a PGA golf tournament and a car race in Miami. Rivers in parts of northern Florida were running at least 2 feet above flood stage and much more rain was expected.

About 2 inches of rain fell in Fort Myers, Fla.,

in 11 hours ending at 6 p.m. EST, making it that city's wettest February on record with more than 10 inches of rain since the first of the month. During the 24 hours ending 5 p.m. EST, Hollywood in southern Broward County recorded 4.07 inches of rain and Fort Lauderdale recorded 3.65 inches.

A coastal flood watch was posted for the east coast of Florida from Jacksonville south to Boca Raton, where tides were reported running 1 1/2 to 3 feet higher than normal.

The storm in north-central Gulf of Mexico sent gale warnings up across the Southeast from Louisiana to Georgia. Some rivers in southeastern Louisiana and southern Mississippi were as high as 4 feet above flood stage.

"w. February on record"
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UFO Sighting Attack Waterlogged Californians await more stormy blasts

Associated Press *SPR 3/3/83*

A Pacific storm stalled off the coast kept California under siege Wednesday with giant waves and mudslides splintering lavish homes and famous piers. Thousands of people were routed by floods up to the rooftops in places.

The death toll from the West Coast storms that began over the weekend rose to 13, with more than 50 people injured.

Among the dead was a 3-year-old boy buried about dawn in Clear Lake, about 125 miles north of San Francisco, when a wall of mud 300 feet wide swept down a hillside and crushed his home.

Rain, mud and rocks closed major highways and railroads and parts of Arizona and Colorado were warned to expect up to a foot of new snow. Snow was already higher than houses in parts of the Sierra Nevada.

"You want to know how high the

water was?" asked Don Finney in one San Diego neighborhood. "Well, someone brought a boat down and my wife easily stepped into the boat from our roof."

The National Weather Service, noting that it was the eighth consecutive day of rain in California, said Mount Wilson, Calif., had received 8 inches of rain in the past 24 hours, bringing its total for the week to 16 inches. And no end was in sight soon.

"We've got bands of showers spinning off a weather system stalled offshore, and that pattern likely will continue into Thursday," said weather service forecaster Ron Wagner.

Thundering surf as high as 16 feet shattered beachfront houses and businesses in southern California, where 1,000 homes had been destroyed or damaged since the latest storm hit the coast on Tuesday and about 1,000 people had been evacuated. Six landmark piers

suffered severe damage.

Four homes in the exclusive Los Angeles suburb of Malibu slid into the ocean and a fifth, owned by tennis star Billie Jean King and her husband Larry, was so damaged by the surf that it was condemned and torn down. The Kings had retained the home in a celebrated "palimony" suit filed by Ms. King's former lover, Marilyn Barnett, who claimed she had been promised the house.

About 50 homes in the Santa Barbara area just north of Los Angeles were destroyed or damaged by waves.

The man-made oil island Esther, about three-quarters of a mile off Huntington Beach was destroyed by surf and 2,750 gallons of oil was floating on the surface, Coast Guard spokesman Tom Heflick said. Only one derrick remained of the 150-by-178-foot island and "all other structures and most of the

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Storms raking Dakotas, Dixie

The Associated Press *SPR 3/8/83*

A blizzard blocking highways with chest-high drifts whistled through the Dakotas on Monday, yanking down power lines and closing schools, while Dixie got another dose of drowning rain.

At least six transmission towers toppled in the cities of Bismarck and Minot, N.D., under the weight of ice forming several inches thick, with 40-mph winds producing wind chill factors of 25 degrees below zero.

But spring came early to some Yankee country, with temperatures in the 70s in parts of New York and Ohio and in the upper 70s in West Virginia. Record high temperatures were recorded in places such as Milwaukee, Minneapolis set new high marks for most of the first week of March.

Heavy thunderstorms again dumped drenching rains on the Southeast, with Charleston, S.C., getting about 4 inches since Sunday.

"Record high temperatures"

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Spokane, Wash., Tues., March 1, 1983. THE SPOKESMAN-REVIEW

California braces for brutal storm

Associated Press

Spokane 3/1/83

A Pacific storm ranked among the most powerful of a brutal winter hit California on Monday, soaking southern foothills with up to 2 inches of rain after a soggy weekend of mudslides and floods that killed at least five people.

Residents along the entire California coast prepared for winds gusting to 60 mph and waves up to 30 feet high. Fearing the ferocity of the four storms in the last week of January that left 11 people dead and damage estimated at \$100 million, mainly to beachfront homes and businesses splintered by the giant surf. The full brunt of the latest storm wasn't expected to hit until early Tuesday. "The new storm will be as bad as anything we had this season," said Bill Hack-

el, a National Weather Service forecaster in Redwood City, Calif.

By Monday afternoon, as the leading edge of the storm moved into Southern California from the north, 2.18 inches of rain had fallen in San Gabriel, with less in Pasadena, Santa Barbara and downtown Los Angeles.

Another storm in the Gulf of Mexico pushed eastward with strong winds and heavy rains, causing some flooding in coastal areas from Louisiana to Florida and north to the Carolinas.

That storm earlier crippled a floating oil rig off the coast of Louisiana, forcing the evacuation of 30 workers, and contributed to the crash of a twin-engine cargo plane north of Tampa, Fla., that killed the pilot.

In California, up to a foot of rain was expected in the coastal mountains around Santa Cruz, about 80 miles south of San Francisco, where about two dozen people were killed in January 1982, when mudslides crushed hillside homes. About 3 inches was forecast in the San Francisco area.

That comes in areas already drenched by two storms over the weekend.

The rain was expected to turn to heavy snow in the Sierra Nevada, where 5 feet of snow had fallen in three days. Fifteen feet of snow was already on the ground at Norden, Calif., near Lake Tahoe, as compared with only 5 feet at this time last year.

The latest California storm arrived just as the last two of the government disaster

relief centers were closing down at Seal Beach and Malibu in Southern California. Other centers set up in Santa Barbara, San Luis Obispo and San Diego shut down last week.

Camille Conlon of the Federal Emergency Management Agency said 2,104 victims of the late January storms had applied for aid.

The weather service issued a statement saying, "This major storm system should not be underestimated. Conditions along the coastline today will be as bad as any experienced so far this winter."

And more trouble was on the way, according to forecaster John Plankington.

"There are more storms behind this one," he said. "A week's worth."

UFDa Sun Attack Virgin Islands drenched

CHARLOTTE AMALIE, Virgin Islands (AP) — Ten inches of rain drenched the Virgin Islands of St. Thomas and St. John on Monday, flooding streets, triggering mudslides and stranding tourists.

Most roads, offices and schools were closed, and the heavy rain that began late Sunday closed Harry S. Truman Airport here.

Authorities said rain cascaded off the rugged mountain terrain on St. Thomas, causing mudslides that blocked the two main roads leading down into central Charlotte Amalie.

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St. Paul Dispatch 4/19/83 Downpours ruin crops in Florida

MIAMI (AP) — Swamped by unexpected downpours, Dade County farmers have been forced to plow under acres of tomatoes, potatoes, snap beans and squash, officials say.

Heavy rains in southern Dade have ruined as much as 60 percent of the country's largest midwinter vegetable crop, the Dade County Cooperative Extension Department said Tuesday.

"unexpected" ↑

UFDa Sun Attack nation

Boat capsized, two drown

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Ten-foot waves churned up by recent storms capsized a pleasure boat Sunday, drowning a husband and wife and injuring their four sons, police said.

The accident occurred about 1:30 p.m. when the family's 27-foot cabin cruiser began foundering, then flipped over a half-mile offshore, police Lt. Jim Walker said.

Eight boats have capsized along the California coast during the past week, killing three people.

"We warn people and we warn them and we warn them," Walker said, "but it doesn't seem to do much good."

The couple's four sons, ages 24, 21, 19 and 13, were reported in good condition at Huntington Intercommunity Hospital.

Spokane 2/21/83

UFOs Sun Attack Blizzard kills 38 in Lebanon, postpones withdrawal talks

BHAMDOUN, Lebanon (AP) — A blizzard struck Lebanon's central mountains Sunday, killing at least 38 people, stranding scores of motorists in snowdrifts and forcing postponement of talks on foreign troop withdrawal.

The multinational peacekeeping force of U.S. Marines, French paratroopers and Italian soldiers stood by for emergency life-saving missions in the mountains east of Beirut.

Rescue squads from the Lebanese army, civil defense corps and Red Cross found the frozen bodies of 30 motorists in snow-buried cars

on the mountain section of the Beirut-Damascus highway, police said.

Gale-force winds generated by the storm hurled giant waves against the ancient Mediterranean city of Byblos 19 miles north of Beirut, drowning four people and damaging several seaside buildings, police said.

Police also said four Lebanese soldiers perished in the rescue operation on the highway between the ski resorts of Mdeirej and Dahr el-Baidar, where 180 motorists were rescued and efforts continued to reach others.

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Snowpack below normal

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — The snowpack has below average water content across Montana, except for the southwestern and northwestern corners of the state, the U.S. Soil Conservation Service says.

"Those two corners are only near average," said Phil Farnes, SCS snow survey supervisor. In central Montana the snow is only two-thirds of average," he said Wednesday.

Measurements at nearly 250 points at the beginning of March showed that the January pattern of low snowfall and warm temperatures continued through February, Farnes said.

Mountain snowfall from now until May will be critical to Montana's water supply, Farnes said. What falls in the next couple of months will determine whether shortages will be minor or severe," he said.

About 75 percent of Montana's spring and summer streamflow comes from melting snow.

The snowpack moisture readings by drainage include: Kootenai, 89 percent of normal; Flathead 85 percent; Upper Clark Fork 76 percent; Lower Clark Fork 86 percent; Bitterroot 81 percent.

UFOs Sun Attack SPRAW 3/10/83

UFOs Sun Attack No treading on thin ice

TOWNSEND, Mont. (AP) — There's nothing funny about what happened to the Broadwater Jaycees' ice fishing contest, whose prize was a \$50,000 tagged trout.

The sponsors said Friday that the contest is being canceled, because it was literally on thin ice.

It has been so warm that ice is breaking up on Canyon Ferry Reservoir, where the contest was planned at the "Silos" recreation area between Winston and Townsend.

This raised the possibility that anglers showing up for Saturday's contest might join the prize trout in the chilly waters of the big Missouri River impoundment.

The Jaycees, who planned to charge \$5 a head to benefit an out-of-state hospital, said Friday that they're angling now for cold weather — so they can reschedule their fishathon in March.

Meanwhile, carping ice fishermen will have to stow their maggots, cheese balls, tip-ups and ice augers.

SPRAW 2/19/83

It has been so warm —

"warm temperatures"

UFO Project Another shuttle engine ordered

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Still unable to predict a launch date, NASA put out the call Monday for yet another engine for the space shuttle Challenger, after a replacement for a cracked original also turned out to be defective.

"It's dead," National Aeronautics and Space Administration spokesman Jim Ball said of the replacement engine. "The next step is to get another one."

It may be the end of the week before the latest engine arrives, and the start of Challenger's maiden five-day mission appears unlikely before mid-March at the earliest.

UFOs Sun Attack Alaska Peninsula jolted

PALMER, Alaska (AP) — A pair of large earthquakes jolted sections of the Alaska Peninsula and the Aleutian Islands, but the Alaska Tsunami Warning Center said there were no reports of damage or injuries.

SPRAW 2/15/83

UFOs Sun Attack Bolivian flood toll

near 100

SPRAW 3/24/83
LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — The death toll rose to about 100 Wednesday in the worst flooding in 50 years in Bolivia's second largest city, Santa Cruz. It has made 40,000 homeless and destroyed 50,000 acres of prime farmland, rescue officials said.

Civil defense officials said several villages were still buried under several feet of mud after Friday's flooding and they feared the death toll would rise to several hundred as rescue workers reached outlying areas. There were reports that several buses and trucks carrying passengers were buried under the mud.

In Peru, at least six people were dead and more than 40 missing after weekend flooding and mud slides along the coast 180 miles north of Lima, civil defense officials said. Police put the death toll higher, at 30, and said more than 100 were missing. One of the dead was Telmo Mori Puga, 127 years old and reputed to be Peru's oldest citizen.

"worst flooding in 50 years"

"unseasonable"

UFOs Sun Attack Storm kills 8 mountain climbers

SPRAW 4/4/83

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — A sudden spring snowstorm with gale force winds killed eight mountain climbers and trapped 14 others Sunday on Mt. Insubong, a popular climbing course just north of Seoul, police said.

Some 100 trained alpinists mounted an overnight rescue effort and by Monday morning eight bodies had been recovered and 12 people were rescued. Two were still missing.

The victims, most of whom were college students, died from exposure to the freezing winds, police said. Four of those rescued were Japanese and the others Koreans.

Insubong is known for a 450-foot cliff on top of the mountain where many Korean alpinists train before going on scaling expeditions abroad.

The temperature in the mountains plunged to an unseasonable low of 23 degrees overnight.

UFO or Sun Attack Disneyland hit by high winds; riders stranded

SPR 4/6/83
ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Tornado-like winds roared through Disneyland Tuesday, knocking out power and stranding scores of terrified visitors on three rides swaying high above the sprawling amusement park, authorities said.

Elsewhere, high winds smashed windows and peeled back a roof. One person was critically injured when he was struck by lightning.

Authorities used cherry-pickers and firetruck ladders to rescue about 100 trapped riders, many of them youngsters.

"We were halfway up and the wind started up so hard," said Renete Huegel, 38, who was vacationing from Ontario, Canada, with her husband, Heinz. "I was so scared I thought I was going to fall off."

Phil Winkelaar from Alberta, Canada, brought his wife and four children to Disneyland for the first time.

"There was no wind when we got in," said his daughter Susan. "The scariest part was when we were swaying from side to side."

"I was freaking out," said her teen-age brother Garrett. "I was screaming and my sister said, 'Shut up. If you panic, I panic.'"

The terrified children were taken to other Disneyland facilities where they were soothed by costumed characters such as Mickey Mouse.

Power was knocked out to the People Mover and Sky Tower rides, said Anaheim Fire Department Inspector Norm Morgan.

A strong burst of wind slammed into a Skyway gondola, which traverses the sprawling amusement park on a cable 30 to 40 feet above the ground, jerking a cable out of the guide wheel. The ride was shut down immediately, said Disneyland spokesman Joe Aguirre.

Passengers said that while they were waiting to be rescued, a cold rain drenched them.

No injuries were reported at the park. "We had to close off some of the 'Tomorrowland' area to let fire engines through — the submarine attraction, the monorail, America Sings and the Matterhorn," Aguirre said.

The heavy thunderstorm materialized when black clouds suddenly descended out of a clear blue sky shortly after noon.

"It was just a heavy, black, swirling layer above us that developed over the city," said Anaheim Police Sgt. John Beteag. "Within 30 minutes the blue sky had disappeared."

Winds also struck an industrial complex on the northeast side of the Anaheim, tearing off the roof of at least one building, Beteag said.

UFO or Sun Attack Floodwaters sweep through Deep South

Rivers bloated by more than a foot of rain swamped the Deep South with record flooding Thursday, driving 25,000 people from their homes and isolating the 1 million residents of New Orleans.

Within New Orleans, many streets were passable by nightfall as the water drained away.

Eight people drowned, including two children swept away by floodwaters, bringing the death toll to 15 in a week of bizarre weather.

The worst flooding in 25 years poured up to 6 feet deep late Wednesday and early Thursday through the state capital of Baton Rouge, La., and other towns in southern Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama.

Louisiana Gov. David C. Treen declared a state of emergency in 16 of the state's 64 parishes, all in the southeastern part of the state. Mississippi Gov. William Winter also proclaimed a state of emergency.

National Guard troops helped evacuate residents by boat and helicopter, mostly in Louisiana where authorities estimated the number of refugees at 20,000 to 25,000. The hardest hit area of Louisiana was in the east above Lake

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a week
of
"bizarre
weather"
worst flooding
in 25 years

UFO or Sun Attack Blizzard strands travelers in Colorado, New Mexico

Associated Press

SPR 2/21/83
A blizzard building snowdrifts taller than a trucker's rig Sunday shut down a corner of New Mexico and part of Colorado, stranding hundreds of travelers in schools, churches, and wayside homes.

Snow also slickened highways across parts of the Texas and Oklahoma highways into western Kansas, where up to 8 inches was expected.

"We had a total whiteout," said Lt. Danny McPherson of the volunteer fire department in the farming community of Bennett, about 30 miles east of Denver on Interstate 70, as winds gusted as high as 68 mph on the Colorado plains.

Later Sunday, as skies cleared, most Colorado highways opened and people stranded overnight continued on their way. But avalanche

warnings were in effect in parts of the state until today.

Emergency shelters had been set up in churches and schools in Limon, Hugo, Bennett, Trinidad and Wallsburg.

In northeastern New Mexico, 14 inches of snow was whipped into 12-foot drifts, closing many highways, including Interstate 25, a major link between Albuquerque and Denver.

"We can't even see out the front door," said state police dispatcher Pat Yardley of Raton, N.M., where streets were blocked by 8-foot drifts. "The cars in town are buried. You can't even see the cars any more."

In eastern Colorado, the blizzard closed Interstate 25 from Trinidad south to the New Mexico line for most of Sunday.

Note: My son and I
spent days at
Disneyland, above,
some years ago.
Owen

UFOs Sun Attack

Rains continue to swell rivers

Great Falls Tribune 5/4/83

By The Associated Press

The fifth straight day of torrential rain swelled the mighty Mississippi and Ohio rivers, caused an earthen dam to partially collapse and threatened new flooding Tuesday in Missouri and Kentucky.

The small dam off upper Indian Lake in western Kentucky began to disintegrate after a spillway clogged. Two families were evacuated from their homes and authorities closed a stretch of U.S. 60, a major highway that forms a levee between the upper and lower sections of the lake.

One-third of the dam had collapsed by Tuesday afternoon, and officials said the entire levee could give way Tuesday night. But they believed that water escaping from the 10-acre upper lake probably could be contained in the lower, 30-acre lake.

Meanwhile, thousands of people in Ohio, Michigan, Illinois, Pennsylvania and New York took stock of their losses from the 60 tornadoes that took seven lives since Monday.

Missouri Gov. Christopher Bond asked President Reagan Tuesday to declare tornado-ravaged Greene County a federal disaster area, while Illinois Gov. James Thompson declared six central and southern counties in that state disaster areas. In Michigan, Gov. James Blanchard said he may seek federal disaster aid for the resort community of Harsens Island.

THE WIDE OHIO threatened to rise over its banks near Louisville and downstream at Paducah and some streets were closed, but no major flooding was expected.

However, the Green and Rolling Fork rivers of western Kentucky were 7 to 8 feet above flood stage and the Licking River ran over its banks from Blue Springs in northern Kentucky to the Ohio.

High water, a swift current and scattered debris on the Ohio at Louisville forced cancellation of Wednesday's "Great Steamboat Race" between the Belle of Louisville and the Delta Queen of Cincinnati.

Louisville officials Tuesday opened a disaster center to assist victims of Sunday's flooding, caused by backup in the storm sewer system. The city said 375 families were evacuated from their homes.

"Minute amounts of precipitation can cause mammoth problems," said Chuck Jones, a spokesman for the Emergency Services and Disaster Agency in Illinois, which has been hit with flooding and tornadoes in recent days in a dozen towns in the southern two-thirds of the state.

Most of the 65 families on Kaskaskia Island, Ill., have left their homes

because the Mississippi spilled over and made roads impassable.

In the southern Illinois town of Grafton, about 35 people were forced to delay their return to homes evacuated because of April flooding. The Illinois and Mississippi rivers join at Grafton, where river water was 9.5 feet above flood stage.

"It's been three times within five or six months," Thelma Smith the mayor's secretary, said Tuesday. "Everyone is just worn out." Parts of Grafton were under water in December and again in April.

In central Illinois, the 100,000 residents of Decatur and neighboring Mount Zion were told Tuesday to boil their water and limit its use because heavy rain had washed mud into Lake Decatur.

In Lebanon, Ill., officials said high school classes likely will be canceled until Monday because of tornado damage.

The Meramec River rose at a rapid clip before cresting Tuesday at about 37 feet in Times Beach, Mo., the dioxin-contaminated town. That was nearly 19 feet over flood stage and the water was 2 to 4 feet deep in town.

However, all but five or six of the 65 remaining families had packed their belongings in rental vans and left town, officials said, and the water stopped 6 feet short of the "flood of the century" levels of December that virtually destroyed the town.

POLICE PUT UP wooden barricades at entrances and exits to the town and began a curfew to protect abandoned property against looters.

Upstream from Times Beach, 600 families were evacuated along the Meramec. The weather service said the Mississippi was expected to crest at 38 feet at St. Louis Thursday, 8 feet above flood stage.

Further south, residents of Cape Girardeau, Mo., prepared to battle the Mississippi, which the weather service said would crest at 46 feet Saturday, half a foot higher than 1973's record of 45.5.

In St. Francois County, authorities Tuesday searched the swollen St. Francis River for Barbara Wnuczek, 29, a Polish refugee who came to the United States in October. Her canoe capsized Saturday, and a companion told police he saw her disappear under the water. Kentucky authorities Tuesday said they had discovered four bodies in and near a car on a flooded road in Edmonson County.

Ohio was hit with 11 tornadoes and flooding, and the death toll in the state due to the weather was put at four, with 27 injured.

Spokane, Wash., Fri., March 4, 1983. THE SPOKESMAN-REVIEW

Floods continue, but storm fades

Associated Press

The California storm that caused \$130 million in damage and killed 17 people moved on Thursday, but lingering floods chased more people from their homes and some who didn't want to leave were prodded out by police and National Guard troops.

As the storm pushed eastward, heavy snow fell over parts of Arizona, southern Nevada and western Utah. Nine inches of snow covered Utah Highway 12 at Bryce Canyon and highways east of Monticello were closed. Flagstaff, Ariz., got half a foot of snow.

The storm this week in California had routed more than 9,200 people and at least 5,000 remained cut off from their homes, mainly in the San Francisco Bay area. At least 1,000 homes were destroyed or damaged, including expensive beachfront homes in places such as Malibu.

Pack mules carried supplies and fuel Thursday to about 20 people isolated by mudslides and flooding in Palo Colorado Canyon, about 125 miles south of San Francisco. About 7 residents have been plucked out of the canyon by Army helicopter.

Elsewhere across the country, the third day of March produced stark contrasts. Kansas City, Mo., basked in record 79-degree weather

as unseasonable warm warm settled across much of the country. Up to 9 feet of fresh snow in the past week in the Sierra Nevada left up to 30 feet on the ground near Squaw Valley, Calif.

But temperatures were generally 20 to 25 degrees above normal from the central high plains to the Ohio Valley.

California Gov. George Deukmejian asked President Reagan to declare a state of emergency in eight more counties, in addition to the 24 designated for disaster relief following the devastating storms in late January.

Reagan got a glimpse of some of the storm damage during a helicopter flight from his mountaintop ranch near Santa Barbara to a luncheon speech in Los Angeles and a spokesman said he is expected to act quickly on the request.

About 5,000 people remained displaced in the San Jose area, about 50 miles south of San Francisco, including 1,700 in the Alviso neighborhood. About 60 people who ignored a mandatory evacuation order were removed Wednesday night by police officers and National Guard troops. But Police Joseph McNamara denied reports that his officers ordered the people out at gunpoint.

record "unseasonable" "temps. above normal"



Associated Press

The primary school in Cockatoo, Australia, is engulfed in flames.

WFO 2 Sun Attack



Associated Press

Aussie flames kill 60

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Firefighters choking in billowing smoke struggled today to control raging brushfires that in 24 hours ravaged 500 miles of the drought-plagued southeast coast, leaving at least 60 people dead and 8,000 others homeless.

Early government estimates put the damage at more than \$97 million.

Winds of 62 mph swept off the central Australian desert and pressed the reckless blaze through two states toward the Indian

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An unidentified husband and wife comfort each other.

Fires

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Ocean.

The flames left an ashen trail of even wasted towns, burned-out sheep farms and blackened skeletons of cars on the roads, authorities said.

South Australian state fire officials said the charred vehicles contained the incinerated bodies of drivers and passengers, including a family of five, imprisoned by the inferno.

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

The firestorms engulfed Adelaide, a city of 1 million in South Australia, and burned out of con-

trol near Melbourne, the state capital of neighboring Victoria and Australia's second largest city after Sydney.

Huge clouds of smoke and dust forced the closure of major airports in Melbourne and Adelaide.

More than 4,000 firefighters in the two states battled the flames in 108 degree temperatures on Wednesday. Authorities said 12 volunteer firemen died near Cockatoo, a tiny hamlet 31 miles from Melbourne which was almost destroyed by the fire.

While the men fought to stave off the blaze, Cockatoo mothers rushed 120 children ranging up to 12 years old to the local kindergarten school.

"The children were wonderful, they never made a sound," said teacher Iola Tilley. "They placed wet towels over their heads and

never complained despite the air being thick with smoke."

"How they weren't killed by the flames or lack of air, is a miracle," said one of the fathers, David Adams, who sat on the school roof pouring water on the menacing fire.

Australian Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser suspended his election campaign today and flew over the devastated areas aboard an air force jet, promising all possible federal assistance.

He has declared a state of emergency in both South Australia and Victoria and ordered 1,000 members of the armed forces to help exhausted firemen.

Victoria Premier John Cain said more than 2,000 homes had been destroyed in Victoria alone and police estimated at least 100 more were ruined in South Australia.

Deep South stunned by snow, tornadoes

Associated Press 3/26/83

A record-breaking snowstorm swept across the South on Thursday, while tornadoes caused more than \$5 million damage on Florida's Space Coast and marble-sized hail, mud and rain slicked roads in California.

The Dixie storm killed four people in traffic accidents — two in Georgia and two in South Carolina — disrupted air travel and knocked out power to 37,000 homes and businesses.

The Florida twisters hit Cocoa, Merritt Island and Melbourne early in the day, damaging three schools, hundreds of homes, two mobile home parks and many businesses and public buildings.

Although heavy rains and high winds were reported, the tornadoes spared the nearby Kennedy Space Center, where the space shuttle Challenger is being readied for an April 4 launch.

In California, meanwhile, rain, hail and ice plagued travelers, closing eight miles of the Pacific Coast Highway near Malibu in the south and causing a 10-vehicle pileup that injured three people in the Santa Cruz Mountains to the north.

Some 10,000 people lost power for a time as a storm brought heavy rain, hail, thunder and lightning to the San Francisco area.

The snowstorm in the Southeast

surprised most forecasters, who had expected rain, said Vince DiCarlo of the National Weather Service in Atlanta.

"We're breaking everything that was ever written for March," said DiCarlo as 7 inches of snow fell in Atlanta, where the record accumulation for all of March was only 4 inches in 1942.

Snow depths of 4 inches or more were reported in the Carolinas and Alabama, and the Weather Service called the spring storm "statistically unusual."

Only one of three runways at Atlanta's Hartsfield International Airport was open Thursday morning, and most flights were canceled, said airport spokesman John Braden.

"All other flights are delayed," he said. "It'll be a while before they get back to normal."

More than 35,000 customers lost power in Georgia, most in the Atlanta area. In Alabama, electricity was quickly restored to some 2,000 homes and businesses darkened by the storm.

The buds on Atlanta's famed dogwood trees were shrouded with snow. Larry Snipes of the Georgia Crop Reporting Service said it was too soon to tell if the storm had seriously damaged the state's dogwood and peach trees.

Spring storms blast Midwest

Associated Press

Spring opened its act Monday with a heavyweight Midwestern snowstorm, freak floods that drove hundreds of people from their homes, and a chorus of howling rains and dancing tornadoes.

At least four people were killed and several were injured in the violent weather, including a Purdue University student who died in an accident involving two snowmobiles and a sled in West Lafayette, Ind.

A snowstorm worse than any of the winter in some areas botched up cities such as Chicago, Milwaukee, Detroit and Fort Wayne, Ind., with half a foot or more of windblown snow. Drifts were waist high in parts of Indiana and southern Michigan, where up to a foot of snow fell.

"We're breaking everything ever written for March" "statistically unusual" "record breaking" "unprecedented most forecasters"

Thousands flee floods

At least 10 killed; county 'wiped out' by rivers

Associated Press

Disastrous floods from almost 2 feet of rain in Dixie forced thousands more people to join the exodus Friday as rivers swelled to historic high marks and forecasters warned more water is on the way. The number of people displaced by flooding in the Gulf Coast states climbed to more than 27,000, with damage estimated in the hundreds of millions of dollars. At least 10 people have been

killed, including six in Mississippi, three in Louisiana and one in Tennessee. "This county is wiped out," said an exhausted Civil Defense chief, Jim Thornhill, helping with the evacuations in Columbia, Miss. "Marion County looks like a huge tidal wave just swept over it. There hasn't been a disaster of this magnitude to occur in the history of the county."

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"Dixie floods... in Dixie..."
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less than 14 hours, but there were no immediate reports of damage or injuries. Terry Wallace at the California Institute of Technology seismological laboratory in Pasadena said preliminary readings indicated the quake at 12:18 p.m. PST measured 3.5 on the Richter scale and was centered "essentially in the same place" as Monday night's tremor in Inglewood.

MEANWHILE, STORMS in the Gulf of Mexico drenched the Southeastern coastal states with heavy rains, but March came in like a lamb over most of the central part of the country.

Ten men on a drifting barge in the storm-driven surf off the San

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U.S. Sun Attack

Associated Press

A devastating Pacific storm hurled a tornado into downtown Los Angeles and another into Pasadena on Tuesday, while floods sent many Californians scrambling to rooftops and mudslides blocked highways and railroads.

The death toll climbed to eight in the worst of a series of back-to-back West Coast storms since the weekend, with at least 25 injured Tuesday in the Southern California tornadoes.

Hundreds of people were evacuated, including almost all of the overfront community of Tehama, and expensive homes were swept down hillside in a sea of mud. About 210,000 homes and businesses lost power.

THE LOS ANGELES twister cut three-mile scar of destruction, damaging about 100 homes and a hospital, ripping off the sides of buildings, tossing cars around like toys and taking off part of the roof of the Los Angeles Convention Center.

A second tornado hit Pasadena, 10 miles north of Los Angeles, lifting one car at least 15 feet into the air and injuring the driver. Heavy winds also were reported in Santa Ana, 35 miles to the south, and the National Weather Service said it was checking reports that a tornado touched down there.

The Los Angeles area also was jolted by the second earthquake in

"devastating Pacific storm"
"tossing cars around like toys"
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Twisters

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Francisco coast were rescued by pilots in three helicopters equipped with baskets. The barge, base for a \$1 billion sewer project, continued to rock wildly in the sea.

Torrential downpours forced the closing of the famed San Diego Zoo on Tuesday for only the second time in its history.

"We can hardly see out there, it's coming down so hard," said zoo spokesman Jeff Jouett.

In Chino, Calif., 15 students were rescued from the top of a school bus that ran off a road, and in the Mojave area about 80 miles north of Los Angeles, seven students were retrieved from another bus stranded in floodwaters.

NATIONAL GUARD troops and rescuers in boats helped evacuate hundreds, from the Sacramento River Valley of Northern California, to the shores of Malibu Lake near Los Angeles, where water was up to the eaves of

some houses. Mobile homes floated away in some areas.

Winds gusted up to 84 mph, snapping power lines to thousands of homes, up to 5 inches of rain fell in places, and parts of the Sierra Nevada was smothered by 7 feet of new snow.

Tehama County Sheriff Ron Koenig said 500 to 800 people were evacuated along the Sacramento River, including the entire town of Tehama, and at least 300 homes were flooded in Red Bluff.

"We were rescuing people off roofs," said Red Bluff police dispatcher Susan Myers.

ABOUT 500 RESIDENTS of Santa Ana in Southern California, including occupants of city hall, the YMCA, and a small retirement home were evacuated after 3 inches of rain fell during the morning.

A fire department unit was dispatched to the Ramirez Canyon in the Malibu area where a number of "re-

ally big" homes were threatened by mudslides," said Dick Friend of the county fire department. One of the homes, belonging to actress-singer Barbra Streisand, was not believed in immediate danger.

In the Santa Clarita Valley about 35 miles north of Los Angeles several homes in the Lost Canyon area were slipping into the rampaging Santa Clara River, Friend said.

Another 100 people were evacuated when water surged over a dam and poured 5 feet deep trough a mobile home park near Santa Ynez, 100 miles northwest of Los Angeles.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY Supervisor Kenneth Hahn said the area hit by the tornado, which touched down south of the University of Southern California and moved into the downtown area to the convention center, looked like a "real disaster, a war street."

Blizzard strands thousands in Colorado, Wyoming

Associated Press

SPR 4/15/83

A blizzard bombarding Colorado and Wyoming with more than 2 feet of snow in places blocked highways and closed airports Sunday, stranding thousands of travelers, while a Gulf of Mexico storm swamped the Southeast with up to 4 inches of rain.

The Western storm brewed by the same system that left \$203 million in damage in California last week also whipped up a "crazy" blizzard near Rankin, Texas. Winds gusting at hurricane force Saturday pulled the weeds 10 feet deep, blocking traffic on state Highway 349. At least one car was completely buried for a time.

A utility worker in Colorado was electrocuted as the heavy wet snow that began falling Saturday snapped power lines. Scores of traf-

fic accidents were reported in Denver, where 18.7 inches of snow had accumulated by Sunday morning. Some suburbs got about 2 feet.

About 1,200 people were forced to camp out for the night at Denver's Stapleton International Air-

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port, where airlines provided sandwiches, blankets, pillows and even diapers and baby food. Hundreds of others were put up for the night in hotels.

In southern Wyoming, the airport at Cheyenne also was shut down, and hundreds of motorists — many returning from ski resorts — were stranded in the Laramie area when a 100-mile stretch of Interstate 80 was closed. A National Guard Army opened as an emergency shel-

ter with all the local motels booked up.

The Wyoming highway patrol reported at least 75 accidents during the night and worked double shifts helping pull stranded cars and trucks from the roadways.

Also closed were a 70-mile stretch of Interstate 25 from Cheyenne to Wheatland and Highway 191 from Rock Springs to the Utah border.

But scores of Wyoming residents ignored the snow and sub-freezing temperatures in Cheyenne and Casper to camp out through the weekend outside banks which on Monday will start offering Wyoming Community Development homeowner loans at 9 1/2 percent interest.

The Florida Panhandle was hit Saturday night with strong winds.

heavy rain, and small hail. A twist-er touched down at the Holiday Isle Surf and Racquet Club, just east of Destin, damaging several cars.

Four crew members from the tugboat Sharon B were treated for hypothermia Saturday night after their 60-foot vessel sank about three miles west of Pensacola where winds were gusting to 60 mph.

In Macon, Ga., where just over 4 inches of rain fell, the National Weather Service said the water was deep enough to completely submerge several cars. One car was swept 200 yards down a creek when the rain washed out a road, but the driver was rescued.

Severe thunderstorms also dumped heavy rains across much of Alabama and the Carolinas.

Dr. Sun Attack

Storm blasts northern Plains

Associated Press

A blustery spring snowstorm spread a sticky wet frosting up to 17 inches deep across the northern Plains Thursday, breaking April snowfall records and forcing snowplows and cars off wind-blown highways. Brutal rain in Mississippi, meanwhile, sloshed water into homes that had been spared by last week's river flooding. At least 500 people were evacuated in Jackson and firefighters swam to a burning house in Vicksburg but still couldn't save it.

breaking April snowfall records...

Two earthquakes jar San Fernando Valley

SAN FERNANDO, Calif. (AP) — Two minor earthquakes shook the San Fernando Valley briefly Saturday, shaking some residents awake, but causing no injuries or damage. The quakes measured 3.8 on the Richter scale, said Dennis Meredith of the California Institute of Technology Seismology Laboratory in Pasadena. The intensity was measured at 3.6 by the National Earthquake Information Center in Golden, Colorado.

Northern India drenched

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A cloudburst paralyzed transportation Friday in northern India and New Delhi, and the capital had its wettest day on record with 15 1/4 inches of rain. No casualties were reported. Flooding forced Prime Minister Indira Gandhi to cancel several stops on a plane tour of the northern state of Kashmir.

wettest day on record...

Heavy storm damage in Tahiti

PAPEETE, Tahiti (AP) — Hurricane Veena left an estimated 25,000 of the 115,000 residents of Tahiti and Moorea homeless and caused about \$47 million damage, officials said Friday. The damage estimate equaled the total damage caused by four previous hurricanes in French Polynesia since November. Veena ravaged Tahiti and nearby Moorea on Tuesday, killing one person and injuring 50. Officials said, 3,043 homes were destroyed, 3,199 were damaged, most crops were washed out, roads were cut, and bridges were washed away.

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"A blizzard bombarding Colorado and Wyoming..."
"a Gulf of Mexico storm swamped the Southeast..."
"a freakish tumbleweed blizzard..."
"winds gusting at hurricane force..."

N. California drenched by a new Pacific storm

Associated Press 3/14/83

A fresh Pacific storm doused soggy California with as much as 7 inches of rain, closing roads with dozens of mudslides and chasing some residents from their homes Sunday, while a departing New England snowstorm left snow a foot deep.

A Jekyll-and-Hyde winter beginning its last week also sent floodwaters from torrential rain and melting snow gushing through the gambling mecca of Reno, Nev., blocking some bridges and forcing the evacuation of 40 prisoners from a jail, while police went door-to-door warning residents of the danger.

Record cold in the 30s chased vacationing college students from the beaches across Florida, while weekend temperatures in some northern cities reached record highs. It was 55 on Saturday in International Falls, Minn., often the nation's coldest outpost, while Casper, Wyo., had a 59 and Marquette, Mich., posted a 47.

Record Florida lows for the date were set Sunday at Daytona Beach, 35, and Orlando, 36. The 45 in West Palm Beach was a record for the third day in a row.

Elsewhere in Dixie, temperatures dropped into the low 20s in northern Alabama with a March 13 record of 24 Huntsville, and an even 20 in Bridgeport.

In Vermont, where a storm that was moving out to sea had dumped up to 15 inches of snow, icy roads were blamed for the death of a 29-year-old Bristol man whose car veered off the road and struck a utility pole Saturday.

Snow was about a foot deep from the Hudson Valley in eastern New York to the mountains of Vermont and New Hampshire.

The new storm out of the Pacific dumped up to 7 inches of rain on some areas of California where storms in late February and early March caused more than \$200 million damage. It also delayed the return home of 1,700 people in the Alviso section of San Jose who have been displaced about two weeks.

"The flooding is greater on the principal river systems in the central portion of the state than it was in early March and somewhat less in the north portions of California," said Bob Burnash, director of the California-Nevada River Forecast Center.

The California Highway Patrol said crews had been dispatched to clear at least a dozen mudslides that were obstructing roads around the affluent suburbs of Marin and San Mateo counties in the San Francisco area.

About 4.26 inches of rain was reported in Marin County for the 24-hour period ending at 4 a.m. Sunday.

A Tehama County Sheriff's spokeswoman said some residents near the community of Tehama in northern California had left their homes voluntarily but that no formal evacuations were under way.

The Sacramento River was expected to rise above flood stage at six points before receding to safer levels by Monday, the National Weather Service said. The Russian, Napa and Cosumnes rivers also were predicted to exceed flood stage at several points.

"In Sacramento, this is now the wettest winter for this time of year that has been recorded in this century," said Burnash, who reported rainfall amounts of 7 inches overnight at Pioneer in Amador County.

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"Record highs..."

"Record Florida lows..."

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Another snowstorm hits West

Associated Press

The West got another dose of winter Tuesday with snow falling from the western Dakotas to northern Arizona, and parts of Wyoming got up to 9 inches of new snow, closing schools, offices and highways. More snow and wind up to 40 mph were expected today.

Louisiana floodwater receding

SLIDELL, La. (AP) — Floodwater from the Pearl River was receding Tuesday in outlying neighborhoods of this New Orleans suburb where damage was estimated at \$100 million, but it washed out a major highway bridge on the way. In about a dozen low-lying neighborhoods on the outskirts of town, the Pearl washed roof deep around a few homes, windowsill deep through many more. Others were dry islands behind sandbag levees.

Officials estimated 25,000 people spent at least one night out of their homes in St. Tammany Parish and that, all told, 40,000 people were chased from their homes at least temporarily in the 16 Louisiana parishes that got the worst of the flooding.

Another 11,500 people were displaced in neighboring southern Mississippi.

Severe snowstorm slashes through West

Associated Press

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An April blizzard, flinging chest-deep snow with 100-mph winds that toppled a freight train, virtually shut down cities across the West on Monday and then settled in for a siege expected to last

two more days.

"Travel is best handled with a Sherman tank," said meteorologist Rich Douglas in Salt Lake City, where many traffic accidents were reported, including one involving 30 to 40 cars.

The snowstorm and freak winds called a "witches' brew" by one forecaster in New Mexico — closed highways, knocked out power and stranded travelers with drifts up to 15 feet high

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across Utah, Colorado, Wyoming, northeastern New Mexico, western Nebraska, Kansas and the panhandles of Texas and Oklahoma.

AT LEAST FIVE DEATHS have been blamed on the storm since it hit the West Coast on Sunday. The stalled storm had dropped up to 5 feet of snow in 36 hours at the Alta ski resort east of Salt Lake City, 3 feet at Buckhorn Mountain in Colorado, and 2 feet at Crystal Reservoir west of Cheyenne, Wyo. Lander, Wyo., had 18 inches, while Fort Collins, Colo., had 16 inches, and Cheyenne, Wyo., 13 inches. Western Nebraska got about a foot and southwestern Kansas about 10 inches.

BOOE-RIPPING, tree-toppling winds estimated at 100 mph roared out of northern Utah's snow-laden canyons. Winds clocked at 86 mph caused blizzard conditions that closed Hill Air Force Base near Ogden to all but emergency personnel. Dugway Proving Ground in the western Utah desert also closed, due to a power outage.

UNION PACIFIC Railroad officials in Utah said winds toppled 12 flatbed cars of a 36-car train hauling truck trailers near the mouth of Farmington Canyon in Davis County about 7 a.m. There were no injuries. Thousands of people were without power in Utah.

"Everytime we get one area repaired, another goes out," said Grant Pendleton, a spokesman for Utah Power & Light Co. Wet, heavy snow in Kansas snapped power lines and pulled down 27 utility poles, leaving about 2,500 people without electricity in the towns of Hutchinson and Nickerson, said Kansas Power and Light Co. spokesman Hal Hudson. In central and southeastern Wyoming, drifts were 15 feet high in places.

AT THE U.S. STEEL iron ore mine at Atlantic City, Wyo., the snow was deep enough to bury cars, and 45 miners were still stranded Monday 8 a.m. Sunday miners used front-end loaders to "break a trail" and then drove four-wheel drive vehicles out to cars stranded on U.S. Highway 28.

John Applegate, 31, of Lander, who works at the mine, said they also found several people trapped in stalled cars. In one was a couple and two small children who had been stranded for seven hours. "They were pretty cold," he said. He said the Highway Department planned to send up snowplows to try to bring about 100 stranded travelers and miners out in a convoy.

THE HEAVY SNOW, falling at the rate of 2 inches an hour, set off several avalanches Sunday in the back country near Aspen, Colo. The U.S. Forest Service posted an avalanche warning for the central mountains around Aspen and Crested Butte. SPR 4/5/83

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Midwest blizzard squelches spring

Associated Press

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A late March blizzard squelched spring Saturday with up to 18 inches of snow blown into waist-high drifts across the Midwest, sending cars and trucks skidding into ditches and blocking highways.

Violent thunderstorms unleashed hail and tornadoes in Texas and Kansas, causing scattered damage, while temperatures dropped to record sub-freezing lows from Michigan deep into Georgia.

The snowstorm, which swept out of the Rockies earlier in the week, was blamed for at least three deaths, one in Nebraska on Friday and two in Utah on Thursday.

Heavy snow fell Saturday from western Nebraska, across northwestern Iowa and parts of northern Illinois into South Dakota, southern Minnesota and Wisconsin.

In southern South Dakota and western Kansas, where up to 10 inches of snow had fallen, 40-mph winds reduced visibility to near zero. In eastern Kansas, nearly 2 inches of rain fell.

Nolan Duke of the Severe Storms Forecast Center in Kansas City, Mo., said, "Blowing snow and heavy snowfall have made travel across the central plains nearly impossible."

"If you don't have any good, pressing reason to go out, just stay where you're at," said Art Umland of the National Weather Service in Sioux Falls, S.D.

The weather service said the snowstorm also was a threat to newborn calves.

In Nebraska, where some communities in the western part of the state got more than a foot and a half of snow with 4-foot drifts, officials also advised people to stay off the roads.

"The situation is bad — and it's deteriorating fast," said a spokesman for the Nebraska State

Patrol in Lincoln as the storm continued into the night.

Fonner Park race track in Grand Island, Neb., had to cancel its Saturday program. Two irrigation equipment factories at Lindsay and Valley called off Saturday shifts. School dances, dinners, bake sales and other weekend events across the state were canceled.

Authorities in Omaha, where much of the snow was melting, said they had quit counting traffic accidents. And roads were closed "all over the state" Saturday, said Bob Munger of the state Roads Department in Lincoln.

But Bob Elliott, president of the Box Butte County Wheat Growers in Nebraska, said the snow was "going to be really good" for winter wheat.

"I think this is as good moisture conditions in the spring as we've had for a long time," Elliott said.

South Dakota highways were all covered by "crust of frozen slush with some snowdrifts," a highway patrol trooper said. Snow depths ranged up to 8 inches by mid-morning, with forecasters expecting 15 inches in places.

The heaviest snow fell in southeast South Dakota and along the northeastern slopes of the Black Hills.

The snow raised havoc with road conditions. The first round of wet snowflakes Friday melted on the warm highways, then froze as temperatures dropped overnight. Then snow accumulated on top of the ice.

The storm was blamed on an intense low pressure center over the Texas Panhandle that sucked moisture from the Gulf of Mexico across the middle of the country.

A tornado touched down near Dayton, Texas, damaging at least two houses and uprooting trees, and in central Texas winds gusted to 58 mph.

UFO's Sun Attack Rough day in the channel

FALMOUTH, England (AP) — Gale-force winds lashed the English Channel Sunday, sweeping two yachtsmen overboard, capsizing a lifeboat and forcing the crews of two other vessels to abandon ship, the coast guard said.

In the Atlantic, a ship caught fire and one seaman perished in the blaze.

"It's one of the worst days we can remember," said a coast guard spokesman at this southwest English port. He said winds had reached 70 mph.

Heavy rain swept central France, flooding the train station at Poitiers and halting railway traffic.

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Blizzard dies down after burying Iowa

Associated Press

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A slow-moving spring blizzard spent itself over the Plains on Sunday after burying eastern Nebraska and shutting down most of Iowa, where police in one county had to use snowmobiles to get around. Three deaths were attributed to the storm.

The heavy snow made winter wheat farmers happy by dumping a moist, protective blanket over the crop, but the ice and blustery winds of up to 30 mph made the going difficult if not impossible by car.

Scores of churches canceled Palm Sunday services.

The storm belted eastern Nebraska, western Iowa, southeastern South Dakota and southern Minnesota on Friday and Saturday. It had been expected to move to Wisconsin and Michigan on Sunday, but didn't.

Things have died down quite nicely," Harry Gordon of the Severe Storms Forecast Center in Kansas City, Mo., said Sunday evening. "This (storm) moved quite nicely."

Winter storm warnings and watches in Wisconsin, Michigan and other Upper Midwest states were canceled Sunday, Gordon said. However, he added, travelers' advisories remained in effect in northeast Iowa, Wisconsin and all of Michigan.

In southwest Wisconsin, snowfall Sunday amounted

to 3 to 6 inches, the National Weather Service said.

The Iowa State Patrol advised against travel on Interstates 29 and 30 in the central and western portion of the state, where scores of cars were left abandoned in median strips after skidding off the road. Many secondary roads were impassable.

The neighboring Missouri River towns of Omaha, Neb., and Council Bluffs, Iowa, had about 13 inches of snow on the ground Sunday. That broke a 26-year-old record for a spring snow in Omaha. In Sioux City, Iowa, farther north, 10 inches of snow was on the ground.

Two feet of snow fell on Lyons in northeastern Nebraska, but a dispatcher for the Burt County sheriff's office, Diane Hanneman, said weather-related problems appeared minor.

"We've just had cars sliding off into ditches," she said. "There are cars that are blocking traffic, sitting in the middle of the roads — several of them, in fact. But no serious accidents, thank goodness."

But Jasper County, Iowa, sheriff's dispatcher Carol Marconi said at the height of the storm, "It's a zoo around here. We've pulled the wreckers off the streets. There's no visibility and there's no use killing somebody to pull a car out of the ditch."

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Winter bows out

with a vengeance

Associated Press

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Winter stepped down Sunday with a stormy salvo, tossing snow from Salt Lake City to Chicago and causing bloody smashups on icy highways that last week were toasted by a warm sun.

Thunderstorms unleashed heavy rains and tornadoes in the southeast, including one twister that destroyed eight homes and damaged a hospital and school in Leakesville, Miss., near Meridian. No injuries were reported.

Another tornado ripped through a three-mile section near Thomas, La., near the Mississippi border, injuring three people and severely damaging three houses, three mobile homes and six cars and trucks.

Sheriff B.B. "Benny" Rayburn said the 7 a.m. twister blew a house down around one woman, Aline Crain.

"It was just flattened," he said. "It looked like something was just dropped on it."

Mrs. Crain was hospitalized in stable condition with an injured leg, he said.

Spring's debut was spoiled by up to 17 inches of new snow in Utah, 10 inches in Colorado and 8 inches in the Oklahoma Panhandle, with win-

ter storm warnings or travelers' advisories posted from the Texas Panhandle across Kansas and Missouri into northern Illinois.

In upper Michigan, almost 2 feet of snow had fallen since Friday.

While it was the seventh straight day of snow in Denver, the frigid blast came as a shock in Oklahoma and northern Texas, where the wind chill factor dipped below zero.

"It was just like spring a couple of days ago," said Marvin Noyes of the state highway patrol in Guymon in the Oklahoma Panhandle, where 30-mph winds were building drifts. "We had 70 degrees and clear skies, then this thing hit. I don't know what happened."

Icy roads were blamed for the death of Darla Marie Sykes, a 25-year-old Yukon woman who was killed Saturday when her car went out of control and hit a semi-trailer truck on U.S. 270 in the Panhandle, Noyes said.

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"black ice..."

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Midwest residents brace for flooding

Associated Press

SPR 5/1/83

Violent weather over the Midwest spawned heavy rains and swelled rivers past flood stage Saturday, and residents of Springfield, Mo., returned to a neighborhood torn up by a tornado that destroyed 100 homes and killed a 16-year-old girl.

Flash flood watches were posted in Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky and Missouri.

Springfield authorities said many lives were saved because officials got a 10-minute warning about the approaching tornado Friday night from the National Weather Service, and activated sirens.

Two other deaths were attributed to the weather by Missouri officials. The tornado first struck Republic, 20 miles southwest of Springfield, and damaged 14 homes there before disappearing into the clouds. It touched down again in Springfield.

It was one of three twisters that hit southwestern Missouri Friday.

In Springfield, at least 100 homes were destroyed and as many as 250 others had some kind of damage. Police Lt. John Black said 17 people were injured.

"The National Weather Service had a report it was on the ground at Republic," said Lt. John Brooks. "They called us on a hotline we have set up, and told us to activate the sirens. We had 10 minutes before it hit. I feel that saved many, many lives."

Two warehouses and a church were destroyed, and a shopping center was heavily damaged, police said.

A 16-year-old girl was killed when the twister picked up the car she was riding in and turned it over. Another girl in the car was hospitalized with a concussion.

"Power lines are still down throughout the area, and trees are uprooted everywhere," Brooks said Saturday.

About 50 Missouri National Guardsmen pa-

trolled the streets, and relief shelters were set up by the Red Cross in several churches.

Residents were permitted to return to the stricken southwest part of town Saturday, where the tornado churned up homes and property in a 1½-mile-long, ½-mile-wide path.

Police arrested two people suspected of looting Friday night, and returnees had to show proof of residency.

In Utah, state officials received word Saturday that President Reagan had declared a major disaster a mudslide that blocked Spanish Fork Canyon. The slide plugged up the canyon and has backed up the river, creating a natural reservoir and endangering the town of Spanish Fork, 11 miles below. The declaration permits affected residents to apply for low-interest federal loans.

In central and southern Missouri, 6 inches of rain fell late Friday and early Saturday.

The National Weather Service warned that the Black River would crest at 20.5 feet Saturday, more than 12 feet above flood stage at Annapolis, Mo., and the Current River would crest near 20 feet at Eminence, or about 10 feet above flood stage.

Officials in Kentucky ordered some evacuations in the western part of the state Saturday and opened the Disaster and Emergency Services Center after reports of minor flooding.

Tributaries to the Ohio River began to overrun their banks early Saturday in low-lying areas of Breckenridge, Daviess, Hancock, Henderson, McClean, Webster and Union counties.

In Vicksburg, Miss., the swollen Mississippi River crept a fraction past flood stage and forced some evacuations from homes not protected by levees in low-lying areas. The river stood at an estimated 43.1 feet Saturday morning, just over an inch above flood stage.

Southern California was soaked by another rainstorm Friday which brought the season's total to 30.79 inches. Normal rainfall for this time of year is 14.57 inches.

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Landslide victims hunted

QUITO, Ecuador (AP) — Rescuers struggled in mud, fog and rain Friday hunting an estimated 100 to 200 victims of a giant landslide on the Pan-American Highway in central Ecuador.

Fifty survivors and 32 bodies were reported recovered. An officer with the 150-man army unit leading the rescue effort said the search could take weeks, and "perhaps we will never find all the victims."

Heavy rains sent the sea of mud and rock crashing down Wednesday on nearly a third of a mile of the highway 9,000 feet up in the Andes 190 miles south of Quito and a mile from the town of Chunchi.

A Guayaquil newspaper said 13 vehicles were buried, including four interstate buses believed to be carrying more than 150 people.

Record California rains continuing

Associated Press

SPR 4/30/83

Thunderstorms swamped communities in Missouri and Kentucky with more than 4 inches of rain Friday, sweeping a woman from her apartment and chasing out scores of people with waist-deep floods. The California set records for wetness.

Downpours during the night wrecked barriers holding back 4,000 gallons of oil accidentally spilled into a creek in Culver City, Calif., and the slick poured into the harbor at Marina del Rey.

The snowpack in the Sierra Nevada reached the deepest ever recorded so late in the season, with more than 16 feet on the ground at Norden, Calif., near Donner Summit.

Norden had reached a seasonal total of 767 inches — almost 64 feet — and just 21 inches short of the record set in the winter of 1951-52.

California farmers, already hit by \$300 million in losses from storms earlier in the year, were worried about serious flooding when the snowpack begins to melt.

Rainfall totals for the season approached all-time records from San Francisco to Los Angeles and it was still coming down.

"This is supposed to be the desert season for southern California, but

the rain is just not letting up," said Nolan Duke of the National Weather Service's Severe Storms Forecast Center in Kansas City, Mo.

In the middle of the country, thunderstorms stretching from Oklahoma into the Ohio Valley sent floodwaters up to 4 feet deep through southern Missouri and central and western Kentucky. A couple of tornadoes touched down, but no damage was reported.

Rescue crews in Houston, Mo., were searching the area around Brushy Creek and the Big Piney River for Ruby Reese, 55, who witnesses said was washed away Friday after a wall of her apartment beside the creek collapsed.

"We had a torrent down here for a good four to five hours," said Houston City Administrator Pat McDonald. The water damaged up to 20 businesses, washed out roads and bridges and broke two water mains.

"Gobs of hail fell from Oklahoma to Missouri," Duke said. It was as big as golf balls in Bartlesville, Okla., and Warsaw, Mo.

The storms dumped 4.5 inches of rain in south-central Missouri with 4 inches reported at Lebanon, Mo., and Calhoun, Ky.

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Quake strikes Colombia city; 200 are killed

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POPAYAN, Colombia (AP) — A major earthquake struck southern Colombia Thursday, devastating this mountain city where hundreds of tourists had gathered for Holy Week. Estimates of the casualties ranged up to 200 dead and 500 injured.

A witness said the shuddering earth "sent the roofs of many houses flying into the air as a cloud of dust covered the city." Another said "whole walls were collapsing" and the noise was deafening.

From the air Popayan looked as if it had been bombed. Dust rose 1,000 feet over the city of 200,000 people.

The quake hit at 8:15 a.m., lasted 18 seconds and knocked down buildings around the historic provincial capital. The tremor brought the Roman Catholic Cathedral down on as many as 100 early morning worshippers, but about 100 others escaped.

Police said 25 bodies had been recovered from the rubble of the Spanish colonial-style church.

Four lines of rescuers — girls and boys, tourists, soldiers, policemen and old men — passed bricks and timbers hand to hand from inside the church to trucks outside as they worked to free the trapped worshippers. Some of the rescuers,



Earthquake Strikes

their hands bleeding from handling the jagged rubble, wept openly as they worked.

An aftershock at 6:10 p.m. panicked survivors, some of whom became hysterical. The tremor sent some heavily damaged buildings tumbling down.

San Jose Hospital reported 500 injured people had been admitted. Doctors there said supplies of plasma, medicine and even surgical thread were exhausted by mid-afternoon. Small planes ferried the

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Many Colombians weep for earthquake victims

AP Rev 4/2/83

POPAYAN, Colombia (AP) — Five thousand mourners, some weeping uncontrollably and others quietly sobbing, buried loved ones Friday who died in the Holy Thursday earthquake that devastated this Andean provincial capital.

Most of the dead were elderly people, babies and teen-agers caught unaware when the quake struck. Many were killed in Popayan's 17th century Roman Catholic cathedral, which collapsed during early Mass.

President Belisario Betancur attended the burial ceremony at a local cemetery, at which Archbishop Silverio Buitrago presided. The archbishop told reporters he granted a special dispensation so that Mass could be said on Good Friday.

An emergency committee headed by provincial Gov. Amalia de Salazar said 194 bodies had been identified by Friday afternoon, 179 in Popayan and 15 in surrounding towns. Rescuers said there were at least 40 more bodies that had not been identified, and searched through tons of rubble for more victims.

Army helicopters ferried in tents, food and other emergency supplies and evacuated seriously injured victims.

Some relatives of the dead fainted as Archbishop Buitrago, helped by 15 priests, said Mass before a makeshift altar erected on a pile of broken bricks. The bodies were buried in a corner of the cemetery untouched by the destruction.

Much of the cemetery was heavily damaged by the temblor, which exposed hundreds of coffins and broke most open. Sanitation teams began collecting the remains, disinfecting them with quicklime and reburying them in a common grave. But many families objected and took their relatives' coffins to neighboring communities for reburial.

With 700 people reported injured, the city's hospital and two clinics were



27 died when the roof of Popayan's cathedral collapsed.

jammed. Six helicopters were flying more severe cases to Cali, 66 miles to the north. An additional 1,300 people were treated for minor injuries and sent home.

The quake, which measured 5.5 on the Richter scale, destroyed 3,000 buildings — approximately half of the city — and officials said 2,400 more were so badly damaged they would have to be leveled.

Damage was also heavy in the nearby towns of Cajimio, Piendamó and Mondomo and dozens of villages in this part of Cauca province.

Omar Henry Velasco, a former con-

gressman from the area, said 80 percent of the buildings were destroyed in Cajimio, a town of 50,000 people 18 miles east of Popayan. Other officials said about 40 percent of the buildings in Piendamó, a town of 30,000, and in Mondomo, were destroyed or badly damaged.

All 300 buildings in the village of Cajete reportedly were damaged beyond repair.

A pall of fine dust hung over Popayan's ruins, and aftershocks added to the fears and misery of survivors. One strong one early Friday afternoon was felt in Buenaventura, Colombia's chief Pacific port 155 miles northwest of Popayan, but a fire brigade spokesman said no casualties or damage were reported.

Most people in Popayan slept out in the open Thursday night or in makeshift shelters in the streets and parks, fearing the continuing shocks would bring down weakened walls on them. A particularly strong tremor at 10:10 p.m. touched off a wave of panic among survivors.

The first, killer quake struck at 8:15 a.m. Thursday and lasted 18 seconds. It collapsed most of the roof and some of the walls of Popayan's 17th century cathedral as about 100 people were attending early Mass. Officials said 27 worshippers were killed and 60 were injured, some seriously. In one place, rubble stood 15 feet high.

The 450-year-old city, in southwest Colombia nearly 6,000 feet high in the Andes, is famous for its churches, museums and other antique buildings of the Spanish colonial period and for its Easter processions.

The city was crowded with tourists for Holy Week, but the U.S. Embassy in Bogota said it did not know if any U.S. citizens were among the victims.



AP photo

Rising floodwaters forced this dog to climb on to the roof of its house in Strasbourg, France. Heavy rains have caused flooding throughout the area.

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Hailstorm kills 13 *SpR 4/12/83*

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP) — A severe hailstorm pelted 13 people to death, injured more than 200 and caused heavy crop damage in Bangladesh, the government said Monday.

The Sunday storm in the Jessore district 90 miles west of the capital felled rice, wheat, cotton and vegetable crops, official reports said. Farmers had expected to harvest the rice within the next two weeks.

No official estimate of the damage was immediately available.

Bangladesh already is suffering serious shortfalls in foodgrains and has been forced to import about 1.2 million tons annually.

Big storm moves east

Associated Press

Thunderous rains ended Saturday after claiming 10 lives and forcing 27,000 people to flee floodwaters in Louisiana and Mississippi, but the storm moved into Florida and spawned a tornado that killed three people.

President Reagan pledged financial aid for areas awash after four days of rain.

Many towns remained under threat of more flooding from up to 2 feet of rain. The 20,000 evacuees in Louisiana and 7,000 in Mississippi have begun returning home.

Residents of Slidell, La., a New Orleans suburb and one of the fastest-growing areas of the state, were asked to leave Saturday because their turn had come to fight the waters of the raging Pearl River.

Nevertheless, the sun broke out in the afternoon for the first time in days. And Jim Thornhill, the civil defense director of Columbia, Miss., where the wild Pearl consumed a levee, said, "We're definitely on the road to recovery."

Alabama residents also saw the sun

on Saturday, but rivers remained swollen and farmlands flooded. Rural flood warnings were posted for most of the rivers in central and western parts of the state.

At Inverness, Fla., north of Tampa, a car "was picked up and slung to the ground about 200 to 300 feet from the roadway" by a tornado Saturday and three travelers were killed, Citrus County sheriff's Capt. Jim Hill.

The National Weather Service said there were two confirmed twister touchdowns in Florida's Citrus County. In one, south of Lecanto, a tanker truck was overturned and a mobile home and four structures were damaged.

In Washington, deputy White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the president would telephone Govs. Dave Treen of Louisiana and William Winter of Mississippi to tell them the Federal Emergency Management Agency would expedite any emergency aid it could provide to augment state and local relief efforts.

He said the FEMA also began to process a formal presidential disaster declaration to enable the two hard-hit

states to qualify for federal relief funds for flood victims and businesses.

Nolan Duke of the National Severe Storms Forecasting Center in Kansas City, Mo., said the storm was "pretty much breaking up" after reaching the Atlantic.

Duke said the storm was pushed ashore by a "big jet stream system" that barely budged for four days and relentlessly pounded the coastal flatlands day and night.

The system was just like the one that brought devastating storms to California earlier this year, Duke said, only this one "had to wait to get to the Gulf before picking up moisture."

The moisture fed the storm in an "unlimited supply, as long as the wind was blowing," Duke said, and "it just kept pumping and pumping with nothing to push it out of the way."

Hard hit was Hattiesburg, Miss., where three people died after the Leaf River jumped its banks. About 1,000 homes and 250 businesses were damaged in Hattiesburg and 300 homes across the river in Petal, and 5,000 people were evacuated.

50 college rowers swept overboard; 1 student drowns

DURHAM, N.H. (AP) - Waves whipped by gusting winds swamped crew boats from the University of New Hampshire on Sunday, killing one student and tossing at least 50 into the chill waters of Great Bay, authorities said.

Eleven people were treated at hospitals, including one man held for observation and treatment of hypothermia, or low body temperature, hospital officials said. The others were released.

The exact numbers of boats swamped and students involved were not immediately available. John Hose, director of university relations, said as many as six of the eight boats, called shells, may have been swamped in the rough waters at 11 a.m.

Officials identified the dead student as freshman Glenn David Hayes of Bartlett. His body, clad in a blue sweatshirt, was spotted from a Coast Guard helicopter about 100 yards offshore late in the afternoon. The tide had receded, and firefighters wearing hip boots waded through the knee-deep water to retrieve the body.

The other eight people in Hayes' swamped shell had been rescued by a Fish and Game boat, Sgt. Wayne

Vetter of the Fish and Game Department said. Hayes apparently tried to swim to shore, Vetter said.

The helicopter, two guard boats and about a half dozen civilian boats were involved in the search, which began late Sunday morning.

"We've rowed in worse stuff than this," said a member of the university crew club who asked not to be identified. "It was just one of those things. It came up fast and was kind of crazy."

Three coaches, in launches, and 68 students, men and women, were taking part in the fund-raising exercise, a 30-mile row between Exeter and Durham, said university spokeswoman Phyllis Bennett. Cecily Croft, 22, a crew coach, said seven of the shells held nine-member crews and one a five-member crew.

"The water got really rough in middle of bay. The waves just came over the side and the boat sank," Ms. Croft said.

She said she pulled eight women into her launch.

"The launch almost sank and we tried to ride the waves and go to shore. It was very scary, but they stayed really calm. I had some flotation equipment I threw out."

"It came up fast and was kind of crazy."

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River pours over Dixie levees, starts dropping

Associated Press

The yellow waters of the Pearl River topped sandbag levees Monday and flowed 15 feet deep through a suburb of New Orleans, but the worst appeared over in the historic Dixie floods that have displaced more than 52,000 people and left \$625 million in damage.

Elsewhere, the mighty Mississippi River surged up to 10 feet above flood stage in Missouri, near St. Louis, forcing scores of families to evacuate and washing snakes and rats into some homes.

THE PEARL REACHED a record level in outlying subdivisions east of Slidell, La., 30 miles northeast of New Orleans, the area most affected by the flooding that began last week with as much as 20 inches of rain in parts of the Deep South.

However, water began receding in some of those St. Tammany Parish subdivisions Monday as the Pearl River crested.

"In some areas where it peaked at 7 feet it is already down to 3 or 4," said Beverly Eddins, a spokeswoman at St. Tammany Parish Civil Defense headquarters.

An estimated 40,000 people had fled their homes in Louisiana, 11,500 in Mississippi, and several hundred others in other Southern states. Officials estimated the damage at \$425 million in Louisiana and \$200 million in Mississippi.

MOST OF THE FLOOD refugees in Louisiana and Mississippi had returned to their mud-caked homes by Monday as the sun came out.

But the storm pushed into the Northeast, dumping as much as 4½ inches of rain in Rhode Island and setting rainfall records for the month of April in places such as Philadelphia.

Flood warnings were posted over all of Connecticut, all of Massachusetts — except from Buzzards Bay and Cape Cod — and along the Passaic River in New Jersey.

Elsewhere, a strong snowstorm rolled into Colorado and Wyoming on Monday, dumping heavy snow in the mountains, triggering rain and thunderstorms for much of the state, and claiming one life — a man struck by lightning in Grand Junction, Colo. Storm warnings, watches and advisories were issued for much of the area.

THE MISSISSIPPI crested Monday at 10 feet above flood stage in Ste. Genevieve, Mo., forcing about 50 families to evacuate and nearly cutting the riverfront town in half.

About 300 people remained out of their homes in West Alton, where the Missouri and Mississippi rivers join just above St. Louis.

An earthen farm levee broke Friday just north of West Alton, letting the Mississippi River into about 20 square miles of St. Charles County, including the farming community of about 500 people.

On the Illinois River in Illinois, about 170 families remained displaced in Peoria and Grafton.

Although water levels were dropping slightly, it could be two to three weeks before residents will be able to return, officials said.

LOUISIANA GOV. Dave Treen has asked that 16 southeastern Louisiana parishes — along a 100-mile line extending from Baton Rouge eastward to the Mississippi border — be designated a federal disaster area.

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WFO Sun Attack

Homes evacuated because of floods in the Northeast

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Associated Press

More rain soaked the Northeast on Saturday, edging rivers over their banks, causing flash floods and mudslides and forcing families from their homes. Rescue crews in Maryland were looking for a boy swept away in a rain-swollen creek. About 6 inches of rain fell in the Catskill Mountains near the New York-Pennsylvania border, followed by about 6 inches of wet snow that fell as temperatures plunged early Saturday morning.

The heavy snow snapped power in the area, cutting power to about 4,700 customers, the New York State Electric & Gas Corp. said.

The nearby Susquehanna River was expected to crest at 22 feet, 4 feet above flood stage, on Saturday night in the Binghamton, N.Y., area, the National Weather Service said, but no serious flooding was expected.

The rain pushed the Callicoon Creek above its banks in nearby Jeffersonville, N.Y., forcing the evacuation of 15 families for a few hours on Saturday morning, Fire Chief Gary Mathern said.

ELSEWHERE IN New York state, the National Park Service used canoes to rescue seven campers stranded on an island in the Delaware River at the private Upper Delaware Campground just north of the New Jersey border, Chief Ranger Ron Wilson said. No injuries were reported.

In nearby Sullivan County, mudslides briefly blocked Route 97 in Barryville, the sheriff's department said.

Up to 5 inches of rain fell in parts of northern New Jersey. Flash flooding was reported on the Musconetcong and Pequest rivers and parts of the Raritan River.

All rivers and streams in southeast Pennsylvania and adjacent counties in southern New Jersey were at or above flood stage, the weather service said.

The Coast Guard in Cape May, N.J., said the rain and 12-foot seas may have contributed to the sinking of a charter fishing boat with 18

people aboard. Cmdr. Lance Egan said two Coast Guard helicopters rescued all 18 from the boat before it sank. The victims were treated for exposure. The cause of the sinking had not been determined.

FLASH FLOODS hit northeastern Pennsylvania, and a record 3.78 inches of rain was recorded Saturday at Wilkes-Barre Scranton Airport, topping the previous 24-hour April rainfall record set in 1947.

The rain, which began falling Friday, eroded roadsides and caused mudslides in the Wilkes-Barre area along the northern border with New York state, closing off Route 11, the main link between Wilkes-Barre and Berwick. Crews worked to reopen the highway Saturday.

Standing water made driving difficult on the roadway along the Schuylkill River near Reading, Pa., and many basements in the area were flooded, officials said.

"It's not impossible (to drive in the Reading area), but it could be closed if it gets worse," state Trooper Kirk Traite said.

Cpl. Charles McCreary added, "I had pumps running in my basement from midnight on, and they couldn't keep up with the water."

THE SCHUYLKILL River was expected to crest at 16 feet — 3 feet above flood stage — near Reading late Saturday. The Lehigh River at Walnutport in eastern Pennsylvania was at 10 feet — 2 feet above flood stage — early Saturday and was likely to crest late in the day.

Farther south, in Oxon Hill, Md., rescuers searched Saturday for 13-year-old Christopher Cason of Fort Washington, Md., missing since Friday. Authorities fear he may have drowned when he was swept down a creek swollen by heavy rain as he and a friend tried to cross it on a fallen tree.

It was the seventh consecutive wet weekend for the New York metropolitan area, breaking the 1874 record of 8.77 inches for April rainfall.

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"April rainfall record..."

"... breaking the 1874 record"

WFO Sun After

After 4/11/83



AP photo

Fighting rising waters with sandbags was a non-stop assignment in Slidell, La.

Floods chase thousands; worst still to come

SLIDELL, La. (AP) — Residents of this New Orleans suburb packed sandbags and cleared some of their belongings as the Pearl River, engorged by days of rain, crept past the record level set in a "100-year flood" of 1979. Civil Defense officials warned that the homes of 25,000 people were in danger, and all major highways between Louisiana and Mississippi in the Slidell area were virtually closed by Sunday evening.

An estimated 3,500 residents fled from low-lying subdivisions by noon Sunday following revised evacuation warnings. The water came up fast during the day, and many people who waited until afternoon had to get out in

boats. Thousands more continued in their fourth day of non-stop sandbagging.

Water stood up to 15 feet deep in some streets Sunday morning, an estimated 700 homes were flooded and officials said the worst was yet to come.

St. Tammany Parish President Bruce Unangst said another 12 inches of water was expected to flood the area by this afternoon.

The Pearl reached a record crest of 21.2 feet Sunday morning and began to fall. It was expected to fall to 20.4 feet by 7 a.m. this morning, the National Weather Service said. Civil Defense spokesman Sam Morton said a

22-foot crest, twice flood stage, had been predicted.

"The previous record was 19.75 in 1979, which was supposed to have been 100-year waters," a level reached, on average, only once every 100 years. "We've already exceeded those levels," Morton said earlier Sunday.

The worst flooding was expected to come in 10 subdivisions, where about 25,000 people live, near a scenic cypress swamp, Morton said. The city itself, seat of Louisiana's fastest growing parish with about 65,000 residents, was expected to remain dry.

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More tornadoes, downpours

Associated Press

Swarms of thunderstorms dumped torrential rain in the Ohio and Mississippi valleys Sunday and scattered tornadoes from Missouri to Michigan damaged homes and other buildings and caused numerous injuries.

More than 120 families were forced from their homes in Louisville, Ky., when water backed up chest-deep from storm sewers, and residents of towns in western Kentucky were flooded out for a second day. Swollen streams also forced the evacuation of homes in southwestern Ohio and in Missouri.

At least 15 tornadoes spun across parts of Missouri, including one that touched down in the heart of the business district of O'Fallon, injuring four people and damaging businesses.

Other tornadoes in Missouri injured four more people, damaged homes and caused an estimated \$2 million damage to a printing plant at Linn in Osage County. Downed power lines also caused scattered power outages.

A total of 21 tornadoes were reported in Missouri, Nebraska and Iowa, said Nolan Duke at the National Severe Storms Forecast Center in Kansas City, Mo.

"This should be about the end of tornado weather in Missouri for a while," Duke said. "Conditions have been just right for the past few

days for tornadoes"

Thirty to 50 homes at Greenfield, Ill., were damaged by a late afternoon tornado and 15 people were injured, said Chuck Jones, a spokesman for the Illinois Emergency Services and Disaster Agency.

A few other people were injured when tornadoes bounced across southern and central Illinois. High water hampered some rescue efforts and five homes had to be evacuated in Macon County because of flash flooding, Jones said.

Two people were injured in Iowa when a tornado slapped the town of Hamburg, damaging some homes and farm buildings.

Tornadoes also touched down Tecumseh and Peru, Neb., and a funnel cloud was sighted over northern Michigan.

Missouri also suffered from the rain and scores of people had to be evacuated from their homes because of high water.

"The flooding is all over the place in the east and much of the south," said Missouri emergency agency official Chester Schulze. "It's just the most unusual thing the way the rain seems to build when it gets to Missouri. It just keeps coming."

Most roads were underwater in southern Indiana's Gibson County, where sheriff's deputy David Knowles said the county looks "like a big lake," and some highways were closed or

washed out in Ohio and Kentucky.

Snow mixed with rain fell in northwest Nebraska.

Out West, a crackling thunderstorm packing pea-sized hail north of Los Angeles was accompanied by a report of a funnel cloud over North Hollywood.

Thunderstorms also were reported around Portland, Ore., and a man was struck by lightning while working in his yard. Lightning also shattered a chimney and damaged trees at the home of Jean Brown. "I thought the world had come to an end," she said.

Flooding in the southwestern part of Louisville was caused by the malfunction of gates at a pumping station for the storm sewer system, an aide to Louisville Mayor Harvey Sloane said.

Police and firefighters began ferrying people from their flooded homes Sunday morning, and people in one area swam or waded through 4-foot-deep water to help their neighbors get out. Two Louisville schools were opened as emergency shelters.

People living between the western Kentucky towns of Owensboro and Henderson were forced from their homes for a second consecutive day as the rain flooded low-lying neighborhoods.

"Swarms of thunderstorms..."

"It's just the most unusual thing the way the rain seems to build... it just keeps coming."

"I thought the world had come to an end."

Earth's polar switcheroo

Q. The polarity of the Earth's magnetic field has reversed itself several times in the past and is expected to do so again. How is this possible?

A. Nobody knows. The alignment of magnetic polarity in ancient rocks, which is thought to reflect direction of the Earth's magnetic field when the rocks were formed, seems to leave no doubt that the field is reversed every million years or so. The field itself is believed to be caused by the motion of a liquid "dynamo" in the Earth's hot metallic core, possibly driven by heat derived from radioactive decay, or by latent heat released when liquid metal in the core solidifies, or by gravitational energy released as denser material in the core sinks toward the middle, or some combination of these factors. Geophysicists have pointed out that some kinds of dynamos are known to spontaneously reverse their polarity because of "coupling" — a combination of resonances of different periods in the electrical circuit they are connected to. Something similar might take place in the Earth, they suggest.

Note: This will now be worked on by my UFOs, in the demonstration of their power.

Owens

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Shuttle flight delayed again

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first launch of the new space shuttle, Challenger, was postponed again Thursday — to the first week in April, at least — because the satellite it is to carry aloft may have been damaged by a storm last month.

There is concern over contamination of the Tracking Data Relay Satellite in the payload bay of the space shuttle," said Kennedy Space Center spokesman Dick Young at Cape Canaveral, Fla. "There is also concern over contamination which might affect several critical spring mechanisms."

Crews had been working toward launch on March 28 or perhaps March 30. Lt. Gen. James A. Abrahamson, director of the shuttle program, declined to set a new date. *SPR 3/11/83*

UFO Project

Satellite's rockets damaged

WASHINGTON (AP) — Engineers trying to push a \$100 million communications satellite into its proper orbit discovered Thursday that two of the craft's maneuvering rockets had been damaged and would not work. The satellite, which was supposed to revolutionize space communications, was launched from the Challenger space shuttle earlier this month but wound up in the wrong orbit when a booster rocket failed.

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Note: My UFOs elected to foul up the communications satellite instead of destroying the space shuttle and its astronauts.

Owens

Spokane, Wash., Mon., March 7, 1983. THE SPOKESMAN-REVIEW

Blizzard of tumbleweeds blocks highway in Texas

RANKIN, Texas (AP) — Tumbleweed driven by winds gusting to hurricane force piled up 10 feet deep, blocking a highway for seven hours and burying at least one car id stranding others.

Highway department workers used shovels and a front-end loader clear State Highway 349 north of here Saturday while a dust storm reduced visibility in the area to at zero.

"I have never seen anything like this," said Department of Public Safety Trooper Richard Izatt. "I think I've swallowed enough dust to choke me 30 years."

Gusts of 40 mph were common in western Texas, the National Weather

Service said. A burst of 98-mph wind was recorded at the Davis Mountain Observatory.

A 10-foot wall of weeds covered most of the highway about 16 miles north of here. One car was buried under 12 feet of tumbleweed.

Izatt said he found several cars stranded at noon, when he reached the clogged stretch. Officials put up roadblocks to reroute traffic.

Marie Stamper said her car became snarled in the weeds as she drove from Midland to Rankin.

"I'm a Texan, but I've never seen this before," Ms. Stamper said.

Terry Teate, an oil field geologist, said he saw the trunk and rear window of Ms. Martin's car as he drove toward Midland.

UFO Project

Missile goes down in California

POINT MUGU, Calif. (AP) — An unarmed Tomahawk cruise missile, one of the first test-fired from a Navy surface ship, crashed today in an uninhabited mountainous area about 90 miles northwest of Los Angeles.

The \$1.5 million missile was supposed to have landed at a test range in Tonopah, Nev., about 100 miles from its launch aboard the destroyer S. Merri'll, said Bob Holsapple, a Washington spokesman for the Joint Cruise Missiles Program. The destroyer was stationed off San Clemente Island, about 75 miles northwest of San Diego.

There was no property damage and no injury as a result of the 10:15 a.m. crash about 25 miles northwest of Ojai, said Point Mugu Navy Missile Test Center spokesman Ray Lucasey.

Holsapple said the missile did not explode on impact and may be salvageable. That will be determined by its San Diego-based builder General Dynamics' Convair Division, where the missile will be returned for analysis.

The low-flying missile is capable of carrying a nuclear warhead and has a range of between 50 and 700 miles, Holsapple said.

UFO Project

Wing falls off B-52 bomber

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Most of one wing fell off a B-52 bomber Thursday after it cracked near the fuselage as the plane was being refueled on a runway at Mather Air Force Base.

Some fuel spilled but there was no fire and no one was hurt, the Air Force said.

"It's awfully incredible," said Mather chief information officer Capt. Louis Figueroa.

He said 85 percent of the left wing fell off, breaking between the fuselage and the in-board engine pod. The eight-engined bomber has two pods containing two engines each on each wing. *SPR 3/11/83*

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Spokane, Wash., Sun., May 1, 1983. THE SPOKESMAN-REVIEW D3

Falling Soviet rocket spotted in Spokane

Staff and wire reports *Sp Rev 5/1/83*

A bright orange ball which flamed across the night sky Friday over the Pacific Northwest, prompting a swarm of UFO reports, was a falling rocket from a Soviet Cosmos satellite, military officials said Saturday.

"I thought it was a jet airliner on fire when I first saw it," said John Killen, sports editor of the Lewiston (Idaho) Tribune. "There were two large burning lights that looked like they could have been engines on fire."

Steve Lent of KBRO radio in Bremerton, Wash., more than 300 miles to the west, said he first thought it might be a plane, but added, "I've seen planes flying through clouds before, and it wasn't a plane."

Several sightings also were reported in the Spokane area.

Spokane County Sheriff's Lt. Richard Lovejoy said the objects were observed by the county's helicopter patrol. The report was confirmed by tower personnel at Fairchild Air Force Base and by security officers at Spokane International Airport, who said they saw 50 to 100 of the objects, deputies said.

The county's emergency 911 system was flooded with calls from citizens who observed the objects apparently moving from north to south about 11:30 p.m., deputies said.

It is unknown whether the rocket body disintegrated before striking the ground, said Del Kindschi, a public affairs officer with the North American Aerospace Defense Command.

The Coeur d'Alene office of the Idaho State Police reported Saturday that

the rocket was believed to have struck the Earth in the Elk Mountain area of Benewah County in the Idaho Panhandle. But the Benewah County sheriff's office later reported that the object was not believed to have hit the ground.

Unlike other Soviet space materials recently returned to Earth, the launcher rocket is not thought to be radioactive, Kindschi said.

The rocket had carried the satellite Cosmos 1457, launched Tuesday, according to Kindschi.

The rocket re-entered the atmosphere north of Vancouver Island and sightings were reported from throughout the Northwest, Kindschi said.

Despite the attention drawn by the rocket's fall, re-entry of space debris is not unusual, he said.

UFO Project More engine woes for Challenger

Sp Rev 2/27/83

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA officials decided Saturday to replace a third defective engine intended for the space shuttle Challenger, which is already two months behind schedule for its maiden flight.

The problem was another leak, this time in the No. 2 engine. The engine will have to be removed and inspected to see whether it can be repaired at Kennedy Space Center, officials said.

The latest difficulty could mean the launch will be postponed beyond the target date of March 20.

But the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said it could not immediately

determine how long the three-engine Challenger might be grounded.

The leak, discovered Friday, was described as a crack in a hydrogen line leading to an engine component called an augmented spark igniter. The igniter triggers the burning of oxygen and hydrogen propellants during launch.

The problem comes only three weeks after Challenger's No. 1 engine was removed because of a hairline crack that permitted gaseous hydrogen to escape into the tail section engine compartment.

That difficulty was compounded by a faulty replacement engine. Another leak was discovered in its heat exchanger, before the motor could be mounted on the space plane.

UFO Project nation

Sp Rev 3/4/83

Work on shuttle under way

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Technicians began repairing Challenger's engines Thursday, slicing out 10-inch sections of metal pipe that have been leaking hydrogen gas and delaying the new shuttle's maiden voyage.

The five- to six-day task of replacing defective metal tubing will push the launch back to the end of March, space agency officials say.

All three of Challenger's engines have sprung leaks, as has one replacement engine. Engine No. 1 and its replacement leaked from the manifold; Nos. 2 and 3 had the defective tubing. Aerospace officials blamed a design flaw and decided to replace the pipes on all Challenger engines.

UFO Project Marine copter crash kills 6

SAN SIMON, Ariz. (AP) — A Marine helicopter en route to maneuvers in California crashed in rugged country 12 miles east of this southeastern Arizona community, killing six people and critically injuring a seventh.

The CH-53 Sea Stallion helicopter, based at the Marine Corps Air Station in New River, N.C., crashed about 6 p.m. Sunday.

Public affairs officer Gary Mosley at the Marine Corps Air-Ground Combat Center in Twenty-Nine Palms, Calif., said there were seven people on board "and they were getting ready to participate in a combined arms exercise."

Ross said the cause of the crash was under investigation. *Sp Rev 3/29/83*

UFO Project

Jet engine explodes on runway

SEATTLE (AP) — An engine on a United Airlines 727 exploded as the jetliner was about to take off Wednesday, scattering engine pieces and closing a runway for about 45 minutes. There were no injuries reported.

The plane did not leave the ground, said Donna Wilson, spokeswoman for the Port of Seattle which operates Seattle-Tacoma International Airport.

There were 141 people aboard Flight 1151 to San Francisco and San Diego, United spokesman Joe Hopkins said.

It was the second time in a week that an engine has blown on a United aircraft.

On Friday, a United DC-8 from San Francisco landed safely in Reno, Nev., after an engine disintegrated over the Sierra Nevada at 36,000 feet and debris punctured a wing, United said. None of the 185 people on board was injured.

Boeing 727s have three engines, all near the rear. Hopkins said the engine that blew up was on the left side and had the explosion occurred in the air the plane could have remained in flight.

The pilot had control of the plane at all times and taxied back to the hangar on the plane's own power, Hopkins said.

Boeing spokesman Tom Cole said the cause of the explosion was not known. He did say the engines were designed to channel broken pieces out the back and keep them from ripping into the fuselage.

"The engines are designed to contain broken pieces like that."

Pieces swept from the west runway will be turned over to United. SPRev 3/18/83

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'It was lonely' out there

HONOLULU (AP) — A Navy pilot who bailed out of his burning jet over the Pacific Ocean said Thursday he stayed in a one-man life raft for 18 hours because he feared he would drown if he swam for a bigger raft that was thrown to him.

Lt. Cmdr. Gary J. Hagstrom said that as he sat in the raft he couldn't see his co-pilot — only the circling search planes and the enormous waves.

"It was a very lonely feeling," Hagstrom, 38, of Portland, Ore., said after returning to Honolulu.

A Navy plane and two merchant vessels were searching Thursday for one of two Air Force rescue specialists who parachuted into the water Monday to help save Hagstrom and another downed Navy flier.

Air Force Staff Sgt. Jeffrey Y. Jones, 26, of Kailua, Hawaii, was seen unconscious in the water after the rescue attempt Monday afternoon, and has not been spotted since.

The other Air Force rescuer survived.

Hagstrom returned to Honolulu on Thursday and met with reporters on the Matson cargo container ship Lurline, which picked him up at dawn Tuesday near the spot where he bailed out of the Navy jet 750 miles northeast of Oahu.

He said he and co-pilot Lt. Walter Joe Richardson, 26, of Homer, La., parachuted into the 15-foot swells shortly after noon Monday, minutes after their A-4 Skyhawk jet caught fire.

"Everything happens so fast it was weird," Hagstrom said.

"It couldn't have been more than three or four minutes before I was into the life raft that comes in a backpack I had," he said.

A lifeboat from a Japanese fishing vessel, Pacific Maru, later picked up Richardson and Air Force Staff Sgt. Steven Rodman, 27, of Phoenix, Ariz., who parachuted into the water but was unable to rendezvous with the fliers.

UFO Project

Navy plane smashup: 14 missing; 1 rescued

SPRev 5/1/83

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — A Navy passenger plane, carrying 15 people, crashed into the St. Johns River on Saturday when one of its engines exploded and burst into flames five minutes after takeoff from Jacksonville Naval Air Station.

Divers searched the wreckage and the murky river bottom, but only one survivor had been pulled out of the 10-foot waters seven hours after the plane went down.

"There was one survivor. We can hope there are more," said Petty Officer 1st Class Don Savage, who was at the scene.

Navy officials were contacting the families of the people aboard to tell them the plane had crashed and the passengers' fate was unknown, Ensign Erik Dahl said.

All those aboard were Navy personnel based at the U.S. Naval Base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, Dahl said.

UFO Project

Faulty missile self-destructs

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The first stage of a Trident missile test-fired from a submerged submarine malfunctioned Tuesday and the missile blew itself up 55 seconds after launch, military officials said.

Earlier reports had quoted spokesman Dick Castellucci of the Space and Missile Test Center at Patrick Air Force Base as saying the missile veered off course and was destroyed by a range safety officer on the Air Force Eastern Test Range.

But Castellucci later said he was misunderstood by reporters and that the missile had destroyed itself. SPRev 4/20/83

Experts attempt

to save satellite

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)

The world's biggest and costliest communications satellite, launched with fanfare from the space shuttle Challenger, traveled a missshapen orbit Tuesday as experts on the ground tried to improvise ways to salvage it. They voiced hope for eventual success.

The new shuttle, meanwhile, was coasting like a seasoned traveler around the Earth. Its astronauts, quietly busy with metals processing and other scientific experiments, wondered if they had anything to do with the satellite's problems.

"We don't really have a story for you," said Mission Control. "We'll probably be talking a lot about that post-flight."

PLANS WERE to use the satellite's nozzles and the fuel it carries for small course corrections, to propel the satellite into its proper 22,300-mile-high orbit.

The makers of the satellite and the rocket were meeting with NASA engineers to decide when and how to do that. The decision could take days.

A lot was riding on overcoming the problems with the 2 1/2-ton, \$100 million Tracking and Data Relay Satellite, which is needed urgently both for defense purposes and future missions of the shuttle. Without TDRS, a space lab flight in September is practically an impossibility.

Challenger commander Paul J. Weitz and his crewmen, pilot Karol J. Bobko and mission specialists Story Musgrave and Donald H. Peterson, who had ejected the satellite from their cargo bay late Monday, were asleep when the trouble began. They were in the second day of the ship's five-day inaugural flight.

THE SPACE PLANE encountered a few first-mission annoy-

ances, including a clogged filter in humidity ducts in a cabin fan.

Peterson checked it and reported: "We found all kinds of junk of them, a whole bunch of screws, bolts and some washers and quite a bit of felt."

He said the area was too tight to photograph the mess but "we wrapped it all in Scotch tape and saved it for you," and added "there is also a lot of blue lint in these filters."

"The Challenger is operating near flawlessly," said flight director Randy Stone at a morning briefing. "The crew is feeling fine."

There was no indication that the astronauts suffered from the space sickness that plagued others on the five flights of the first shuttle, Columbia.

MUSGRAVE, 47, a practicing surgeon as well as astronaut, performed for the shuttle's television cameras in midafternoon: doing backflips and other feats of weightless legerdemain on the ship's mid-deck.

Mission Control said he stayed up late Monday night, despite a very long day, to perform some checks on the space suits that will be used on a space walk during the mission. After the crew was awakened with martial music, Musgrave was eager to get on with the day's work. "We're going to come out of the chute running hard," he said.

Weitz and Bobko fired Challenger's engines twice to begin a series of four course-changing maneuvers to meet a phantom target in space. The exercise was a rehearsal for later flights when astronauts will chase down satellites to service or repair them.

THE ASTRONAUTS' next big day is Thursday when Musgrave

Satellite

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and Peterson climb into the space suits and walk out into the airless void of the open cargo bay. The two Mission specialists will spend today checking out the suits which malfunctioned before a scheduled space walk on the last shuttle flight.

What had been a perfect satellite deployment just before midnight turned sour 5 1/2 hours later when a firing of an attached booster rocket ended 20 or 30 seconds early. The satellite, instead of hovering over one spot along the equator, 22,300 miles high, tumbled into a 14,000-to-22,000-mile egg-shaped path.

At that orbit, it could perform its intended functions some of the time.

SPACE AGENCY officials hoped to use the satellite's small steering jets to guide the payload close to its intended orbit.

Robert Aller, NASA's program manager for the satellite, said it carried 1,300 pounds of hydrazine, a propellant produced by the chemical reaction of chlorine, caustic soda and ammonia.

"We feel that with several hundred pounds of the hydrazine system we can significantly correct the orbit to be

near geosynchronous," he said.

When a spacecraft is 22,300 miles high over the equator, its orbital speed matches the spin of Earth making it appear to be stationary over that spot. The term for that is geosynchronous.

"Things are going better than we had hoped," Aller said. "We should be able to use the spacecraft (TDRS) in a normal fashion."

THE HYDRAZINE normally is used to make minor corrections when a satellite begins to drift from its assigned place. Aller said the satellite had fuel to spare and that its lifetime would not be affected.

At the end of its incomplete rocket burn, the satellite was tumbling. Mission control was able to stabilize and separate the TDRS from its heavy booster rocket before it failed altogether.

Without elaborating on how they did it, he said: "They did a remarkable job in restoring the TDRS to a normal position."

The satellite, once stabilized, responded perfectly to ground commands that extended its power-producing solar

panels, booms and antennas.

The satellite is critical to future shuttle flights and its deployment was the major goal of the mission, which is to establish the U.S. shuttle fleet as a dependable carrier of military, scientific and commercial cargo.

IT IS THE FIRST of three TDRS satellites designed to serve as a space switchboard between Earth and as many as 26 satellites, including the planned shuttle fleet of four ships.

A mission heavily dependent on having at least two TDRS satellites operating is the European Spacelab — a scientific laboratory scheduled for launch on the ninth shuttle flight next September.

The second TDRS is scheduled for launch aboard the eighth shuttle in August. But because builders feel that at least two months checkout is needed to qualify the payload once in space, NASA and the European Space Agency have been working on a plan to support Spacelab with just one — the TDRS that apparently failed Tuesday.

Anybody out there in space?

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — The most intensive search ever attempted for intelligent life in outer space, the ultimate needle in the cosmic haystack, begins Monday when astronomers turn on a refurbished telescope in the Boston suburbs.

The switchboard for a call from out there is a relatively puny radio telescope owned by Harvard University. But unlike other quests for messages from space, which have used observatories for a few hours at a time, this one will go on non-stop, around the clock, every day of the year.

The effort, planned to last at least four years, is being directed by Harvard physicist Paul Horowitz and financed by the Planetary Society, a group co-founded by astronomer Carl Sagan.

The scientists will search the northern skies with the Oak Ridge radio telescope, an 85-foot-diameter radio dish located in Harvard, a town about 25 miles west of Boston.

"Most of the others have just looked at a few stars," said Horowitz. "You really need to look at a few million."

His effort is different from his un-

successful predecessors' in another way, too. "It uses rather sophisticated hardware," said Horowitz. "It's probably fancier than anything that's been used before."

Will they find anything?

"There are a few good, solid radio astronomers who think that within 10 to 15 years, a signal from an extraterrestrial intelligent civilization will be discovered," said Louis Friedman, executive director of the Planetary Society. "But most of us say the probability is that it will not be discovered in our lifetime."

Note: Do you really think that the scientists and govt. are not desperate re my UFOs? Owens

U.S. loses satellite and Russia fails UFO Project

Trio returns after space failure

MOSCOW (AP) — Three Soviet cosmonauts returned safely to Earth Friday after failing to dock their spacecraft with an orbiting 40-ton laboratory and cutting short the mission.

It was the Soviets' first unsuccessful space venture in four years and presumably marred celebrations of Lenin's 13th birthday for prestige-conscious Kremlin leaders.

Reporting the trio's soft landing in a planned region just north of the central Asian city of Arkalyk, 1,500 miles east of Moscow, the official Tass news agency said the cosmonauts "feel well." It blamed "deviation from the norm of the planned regime of approaching" for the failure of the docking.

The landing of the Soyuz T-8 craft as shown briefly on the main Soviet television evening news, together with

pictures of the three cosmonauts who appeared smiling after the flight.

Air force Lt. Col. Vladimir G. Titov, 36, was in command of the craft on his first space flight. Engineer Gennady M. Strekalov, 43, and researcher Alexander A. Serebrov, 39, had each made one space trip before.

First signs that the docking was in trouble emerged late Thursday, when Western groups monitoring the mission said the Soyuz and the orbiting Salyut 7 craft had passed within yards of each other, but failed to hook up.

Soviet media waited until Friday morning to say the docking had failed and that Soyuz T-8 was returning to earth just 48 hours after it was launched.

The Soyuz launch Wednesday and preparations for its docking with Salyut

7 had been announced with some fanfare as an evident prelude to the cosmonauts sending greetings to their comrades on earth on the occasion of Lenin's birthday.

But Soviet leader Yuri V. Andropov and other leaders attending Kremlin celebrations of Lenin's birthday received news only of a safe landing.

Just after the time announced by Tass for the landing — 5:29 p.m. (5:29 a.m. PST) — a note passed between assembled Politburo leaders. Observers concluded it reported Soyuz T-8's return.

The Salyut 7 spaceship was the scene of history's longest space mission — 211 days by cosmonauts Anatoly Berezhovoy and Valentin Lebedev last year.

This week's mission was the first manned Soviet space mission since.

World recession takes on look of Great Depression

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UFC attack Economy

EDITOR'S NOTE: *The world is in an economic crisis. The perpetuation of stagnation raises the specter of a possible breakdown.* The warning comes from 26 economists of 14 nations who gathered recently in Washington. This is the first of a five-part series examining the recession in both its global dimensions and its impact on individuals in several countries.



World at the Bottom

By Charles J. Hanley

Associated Press
First of five articles

The world is scraping bottom in the deepest economic slump in a half-century.

A quarter-million beggars crowd Mexico City's streets. Hundreds of merchant ships ride useless at anchor in Singapore harbor, castoffs in a time of shrunken trade. Men and women without work loiter in London's Trafalgar Square and pack soup kitchens in Paris. In Japan, farmers fearing a flood of cheap American oranges and beef march on the U.S. Embassy.

The global recession, a period of slow or no economic growth stretching back to 1979, "has begun to resemble the Great Depression of the 1930s," the Independent Commission on International Development, led by former West German Chancellor Willy Brandt, pronounced after its latest meeting.

And, it added darkly, "the magnitude of the problem dwarfs the magnitude of the practicable solutions."

Economists in Washington feel a faint pulse of recovery in the United States — housing and automobiles sales are up. But few expect more than a

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half-hearted U.S. rebound this year, and most expect continued stagnation in many countries.

Although the recession has reached every corner of the planet, the impact is uneven.

Western Europe has been hit harder than the United States, and Japan less. Some relatively self-reliant poor countries, such as India, have been partly insulated. But others that survive from day to day by selling sugar, copper or whatever raw material to the great manufacturing nations are desperate.

"Economic growth in the developing countries is less than the rate of growth of their populations. Their per-capita income is falling. That's a pretty bleak situation," Indian economist P.N. Dhar, an assistant U.N. secretary-general, said in an interview.

"In southern Africa, this means an increase in absolute poverty, an increase in malnutrition."

The concerns of world leaders are not purely economic.

The recession has already helped topple governments or prime ministers in West Germany, Japan, Italy, Spain and Portugal. Prolonged high unemployment will threaten the current leadership in other capitals as well, and it could ignite violent upheavals in some of the

most hard-pressed lands.

Mexican businessmen reportedly counseled U.S. diplomats that the financial crisis in Mexico — where the standard of living may be whittled back down to the 1970 level — will make the Mexican masses "easy prey for demagogues."

Politicians and economists, businessmen and the unemployed all look ahead uneasily in a world they hope has reached the depths:

■ The global economy that boomed in the 1960s, growing at an average of 5.5 percent a year, and pushed ahead at a 4.3 percent-a-year rate in the mid-1970s, simply stopped growing in 1981-82. Industrial nations may inch ahead in the next two years, forecasters say, but not at a "healthy" pace.

■ At least 30 million workers are without jobs in 24 Western industrial nations, three times the number of unemployed in the early 1970s. That does not include the uncounted millions of Third World jobless and penniless.

The 10.8 percent U.S. unemployment rate is expected to dip slightly by 1984. But Western Europe's 10 percent jobless rate is expected to hit 12 percent by mid-1984.

■ World trade, lifeblood of the post-World War II global boom, has begun contracting.

In West Germany, for example, orders for the autos, steel and other goods that Germans ship to the world fell 10 percent in 1982's last three months.

Economists expect international trade to shrink 5 percent in 1983.

Another statistic is the most chilling for many of the experts:

The nations of the Third World owe more than \$600 billion to foreign banks and governments, debts that have almost doubled in four years — debts that suddenly are not being repaid.

Such big borrowers as Brazil and Mexico are caught in a classic economic squeeze. When world interest rates rose in recent years, the payments due on their loans ballooned. But those same high rates slowed economic activity in the Western industrial nations, which consequently no longer needed as much Mexican oil or Brazilian sugar, and then only at lower prices.

Without more dollars, German marks, British pounds, the Third World countries cannot pay their debts, or even — in extreme cases — feed their people.

This cycle was repeated around the world, from the Philippines to Bolivia. The world price of cotton dropped from 92 cents a pound in 1980 to 57 cents, sugar fell from 43 cents a pound to 6 cents, copper is selling for less than the cost of production.

The Third World's problems backlash on the industrial countries, pushing world trade deeper into its downward spiral.

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The Mexicans, for example, are no longer the hungry customers they once were for U.S. goods. U.S. exports to Mexico are estimated to have slid to \$12 billion last year, from \$18 billion in 1981.

The world recession illustrates better than ever how intertwined the world's economies have become. But behind the financial-flow charts, beyond the staggering statistics, the specialists still argue

over what precisely caused it all.

"Some people say the whole thing started with the 1973 'oil shock,' like the Book of Genesis," said Dhar. "But the inflation really started before that."

Some world prices were rising sharply in the early 1970s — traceable to U.S. overspending for the Vietnam War and overproduction of dollars. But the quadrupling of oil prices intensified the inflation and pushed the world into the 1974-75 recession.

High inflation persisted into the late 1970s, when a new redoubling of oil prices kicked it over into double digits. Western leaders decided to fight high prices by restricting money supplies and encouraging high interest rates.

The "dearer" money brought down inflation, from an average 14 percent in 1980 to 7 percent in the industrial West.

But these tight-money policies also discouraged new business investment, big trade deals, new loans to consumers — in short, they slowed world economies.

A further complication: money created in the 1970s inflation was moving in vast, uncontrolled streams around the world. Much of it poured into U.S. dollar investments, because of lucrative interest rates and other considerations. This made the dollar more valuable relative to other currencies. And that meant a Japanese automobile that once cost an American consumer \$10,000 now cost \$8,000.

The result: pressures from U.S. automakers and workers to keep out cheaper competition. Such protectionism, repeated around the world, drags down world trade still more.

Who or what is to blame for the world recession?

The United States? The oil shocks? Japan? An uncontrolled world currency system? Third world borrowers?

U.S. Treasury Secretary Donald Regan's opinion: "For too many years, the world has been mesmerized by the modern-day money mentality... Too many nations — including the United States — have bought and bought and bought on a massive scale. And instead of paying, they say, 'Charge it.'"

The opinion of Charles Schultze, who was chief economic adviser in the Carter White House: "Monetary restraint was overdone, especially in 1981 and the first half of 1982. Monetary policy attempted too much too quickly."

The argument will go on. For years, governments and economists will theorize and tinker with policies and institutions.

At the core of the debate is a quandary expressed plainly by The Times of London:

"The main problem of the industrial world is that it has found no way of reducing inflation without raising unemployment."

The British should know. Inflation has fallen to its lowest point there in 13 years. But at the same time almost one in seven British workers is without a job.

TUESDAY: Jobless in Liverpool.

750s attack Economy 10,000 show up seeking 46 jobs in Buffalo, N.Y.

By Rex 4/11/88
BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — About 10,000 job seekers showed up at the Anaconda American Brass plant here to apply for openings for 26 skilled craftsmen and 20 production workers, the company says.

Five hundred people camped outside the employment office to make sure they were at the front of the line Saturday.

"When we heard from our security people that applicants were camping out overnight and using bonfires to keep warm, we realized we had to open up a lot earlier," said David Velmosky, the company's labor relations supervisor.

Anaconda, the Arco Metals division of the Atlantic Richfield Co., had planned to start accepting applications at 9 a.m. Velmosky and others began handing out forms at

5:30 a.m. and by 10 a.m. had distributed more than 7,000.

The company said an estimated 10,000 forms were distributed.

"We had hoped to be able to chat briefly with each applicant," Velmosky said. "But the size of the crowd made that impossible. Instead, we gave each a form and told him or her to fill it out and mail it to us."

"We promised everyone we wouldn't begin screening for the new jobs until Friday, which would give all of them a chance to get their applications back."

The openings, part of an \$80 million expansion, were announced by the company last week.

Anaconda currently employs some 730 workers at the plant.

WFO attack Economy Double-digit jobless rate is reported by 30 states

By MERRILL HARTSON

Associated Press *SP Rev 3/10/83*

WASHINGTON — Thirty states, paced by West Virginia with 20.4 percent of the labor force out of work, registered double-digit joblessness in January, the Labor Department reported Thursday.

The state figures, which are not adjusted by the Bureau of Labor Statistics to reflect seasonal variations in the economy, showed that roughly 158,000 people out of West Virginia's 770,000 workers had no job.

Bureau spokesman Kathy Hoyle said it was believed to have been the first time since the recession began in the late summer of 1981 that any state's jobless rate has reached or exceeded 20 percent.

The report showed that 30 states and the District of Columbia had unemployment rates of 10 percent or above in January. Twenty-one states and the nation's capital had double-digit joblessness in December and unemployment rates were at or above 10 percent in 17 states in January 1982.

WEST VIRGINIA'S 20.4 percent jobless rate compared with a national seasonally unadjusted unemployment rate

of 11.2 percent in January, the latest report said.

Following closely behind West Virginia was Michigan, with 17 percent joblessness and Alabama with 16.6 percent. Hawaii, at 5.6 percent, had the

West Virginia leads states with 20.4 percent of workers unemployed.

lowest jobless rate, followed by Kansas, 7.6 percent; Oklahoma and South Dakota, 7.7 percent.

The coal mining industry in West Virginia was hardest hit by the recession, but the slump subsequently had a deep impact on construction, steel and small businesses.

Nearly a third of the 165,000 members of the United Mine Workers union, many of them in West Virginia, have been laid off, and the union has cut its national staff in Washington.

A COMPANION report released by the Labor Department on Thursday showed that West Virginia led the nation in the proportion of its labor force drawing unemployment compensation.

Through the week ending Feb. 19, according to the Employment and Training Administration, the state's insured unemployment rate was 11.3 percent, compared with a national insured jobless rate of 4.3 percent.

HERE ARE JANUARY'S seasonally unadjusted unemployment rates for the 50 states and the District of Columbia:

West Virginia, 20.4 percent; Michigan, 17.0; Alabama, 16.6; Ohio and Pennsylvania, 14.9; Indiana, 13.8; Tennessee, 13.7; Oregon, 13.6; Illinois, 13.5; Wisconsin, 13.4; Washington state, 13.3; Idaho, 12.9; Kentucky, 12.4; Alaska and Nevada, 12.3; Rhode Island and Mississippi, 12.2;

Also, California, 11.7; South Carolina, 11.6; Louisiana, 11.3; Arizona and Arkansas, 11.1; Iowa, Missouri, Montana, 10.9; New Mexico, 10.6; Florida and Minnesota, 10.4; District of Columbia, 10.3; Maine and North Carolina, 10.0; Wyoming, 9.9; Utah, 9.7; New York, 9.6; Colorado, 9.5; North Dakota, 9.4; Maryland, 9.1; New Jersey and Virginia, 9.0, and Massachusetts, 8.7;

Also, Texas and New Hampshire, 8.5; Delaware, 8.4; Connecticut, 8.3; Georgia, 8.2; Vermont, 8.0; Nebraska, 7.9; Oklahoma and South Dakota, 7.7; Kansas, 7.6, and Hawaii, 5.6.

WFO attack Economy
Cash 'found'

for jobless

to stall crisis

New York Times

SP Rev 3/15/83

WASHINGTON — An attempt to repeal the withholding provisions on savings and interest income continued to ensnare Senate efforts Monday to pass an emergency recession relief bill.

The urgency to adopt the bill diminished slightly, however, as the Labor Department announced that it had found an extra \$196.6 million to finance unemployment benefits in 27 states through the end of the week. The relief bill includes \$5 billion to underwrite benefits in states that are running low on cash, and originally it was estimated that this money would be needed by Tuesday.

"IT'S A SERIOUS situation," said Jack Hashian, a spokesman for the House Commerce Committee. "But I don't

Troubled states

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here is the list of 27 states, the District of Columbia and the Virgin Islands, with the amounts of money they seek to borrow to ensure nonstop payment of unemployment benefits, according to figures released by the Labor Department on Monday.

Pennsylvania, \$248 million; Ohio, \$223 million; Michigan, \$210 million; Illinois, \$201 million; Texas, \$132.1 million; Wisconsin, \$100 million; New Jersey, \$65 million; Louisiana, \$55 million; Indiana, \$46.3 million; Minnesota, \$43 million; Kentucky, \$41.7 million; West Virginia, \$40 million; Connecticut, \$38 million; Missouri, \$37 million; Tennessee, \$35.5 million; Iowa, \$35 million; Alabama, \$33 million; Colorado, \$32.6 million; Virginia, \$32.1 million; Utah, \$15.9 million; Idaho, \$15.3 million; Arkansas, \$14.9 million; Montana, \$10 million; South Carolina, \$8.5 million; District of Columbia and North Dakota, \$8 million; Vermont, \$5.5 million; Maine, \$5 million; and the Virgin Islands, \$25,000. No figures were available for Puerto Rico.

Jobless stream from West Virginia

By STRAT DOUTHAT

Associated Press

SPR 4/17/83

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. — Benny Mannifield, unemployed for a year, watched his wife, Nida, give the neighbors one last, tearful hug.

"There's just nothing around here any more," he said. "My unemployment compensation ran out the first of the month, so me and the wife and the dog are leaving."

Like their counterparts in the Great Depression of the 1930s, the Mannifields on Friday abandoned their home in search of jobs and a future.

"We're just leaving the house for the bank to take over," Mannifield said before departing for Roanoke, Va.

A day earlier the U.S. Labor Department had announced that for the fifth straight month, West Virginia had the nation's highest unemployment rate. Gov. Jay Rockefeller's administration says the state's jobless rate is about 14 percent; the federal figure places it at 21 percent.

Mannifield, a tall, friendly man in his late 30s, isn't interested in that debate. All he knows is that there are no jobs, and no prospects of jobs, in West Virginia.

"I tried everything," he said.

"I was a steel worker, earning about \$30,000 a year," he said. "I had a good-paying job and good benefits. Now I've got nothing."

According to the U.S. Census Bureau, West Virginia, which recorded



Mannifield takes a last look before heading out.

AP photo

a population increase during the coal boom of the early '70s, has been losing residents for the past two years.

That comes as no surprise to Allen Cremeans, who runs a truck and trailer rental business in Hunting-

ton.

"We see people coming in here all the time who are leaving the state," he said. "A lot of them say that they're out of work. They say they're tired of fooling with it."

Like the Mannifields, most of the

migrants are headed South.

"A year ago everybody was going to Texas," Cremeans said. "These days, they're going to the Southeast, to Florida, Georgia and the Carolinas. Hardly anybody ever goes up North."

He said many of his customers are too broke to afford trucks and have to settle for small trailers or sometimes just trailer hitches.

"This is probably the hardest-hit city in the state," Cremeans said. "For a while there, somebody was coming in every day, looking for a job, but not any more. I think everybody's just given up."

Talk of economic recovery rings hollow to many of the jobless in West Virginia, which economists say is likely to lag behind the rest of the country due to its dependence on coal and heavy industry.

Although the national unemployment rate has been dropping in the past few months, West Virginia's has continued to rise — jumping more than four percentage points since November.

Slumping auto sales began affecting the state's steel mills nearly two years ago. Coal mine layoffs soon followed, and now the effects have trickled down into all sectors of the state's economy.

Figures released this month by the state Employment Security Department indicate that 52,500 jobs have simply disappeared in West Virginia in the last three years, with the biggest losses coming in manufacturing and construction.

Laid-off workers fill up carts at food giveaway

COLUMBUS, Ind. (AP) — Hundreds of laid-off workers showed up at an old supermarket Saturday to collect their share of \$140,000 worth of food being distributed by Cummins Engine Co., this city's largest employer.

"I had no idea this would be so huge," said one furloughed worker, Sharon Emily, who left the Cummins Food Fund Giveaway with two boxes of groceries, a large box of soap powder and bags of onions and apples. "I knew things were bad, but I didn't know how bad."

Employees from the company's two unions,

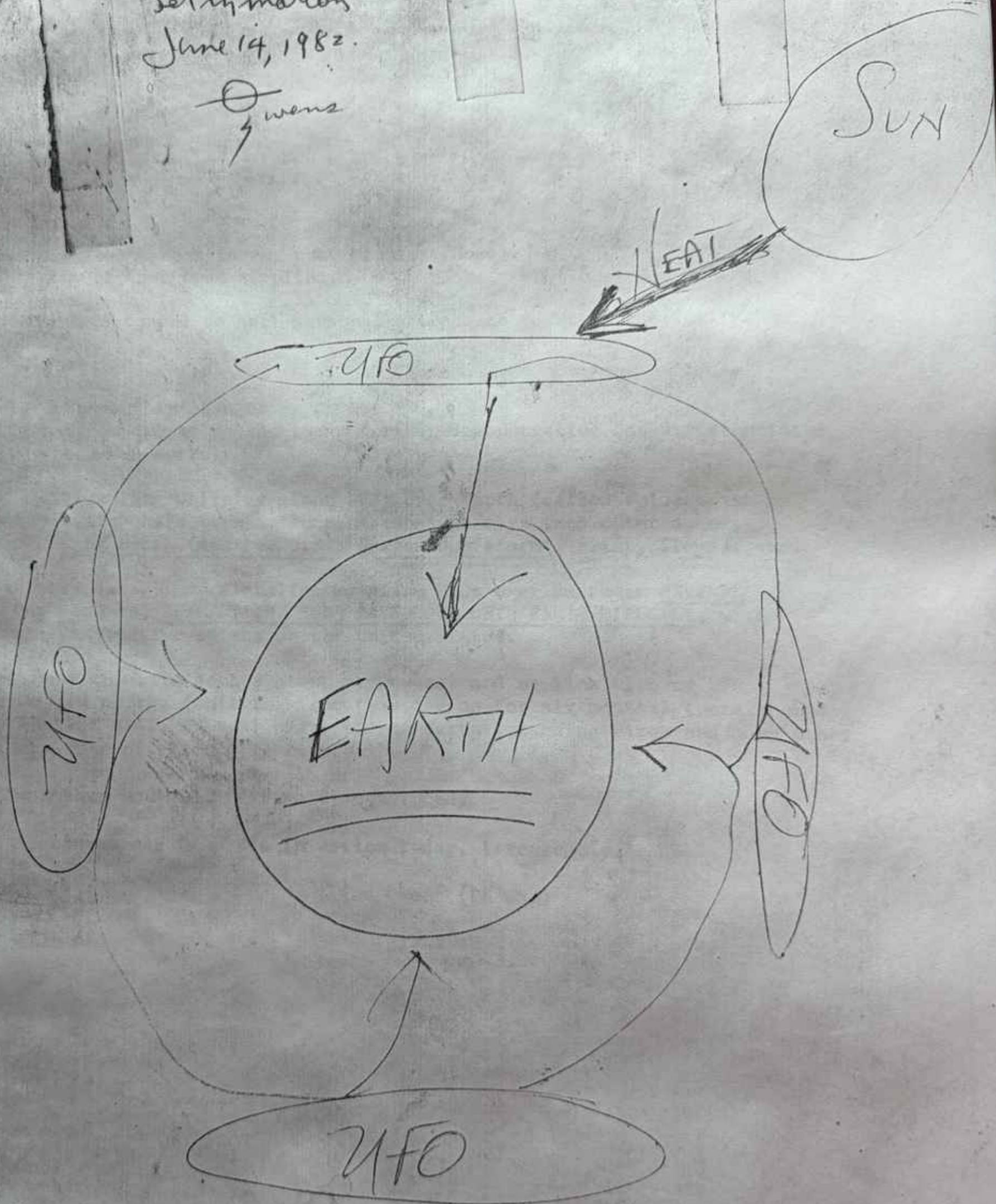
the Diesel Workers Union and the Office Committee Union, began raising money for the project in February. When their fund reached \$70,000 by the end of March, the company agreed to match the contributions.

Grocery carts filled with foods packed in Cummins' parts boxes were lined up in front of the old supermarket.

Carol Donnell, who was at the site at 5:30 a.m. Saturday, said Cummins' 2,217 laid-off workers were sent letters explaining the program, and about 1,300 responded.

Set in motion
June 14, 1982.

Owens



June 14, 1982

SCIENTISTS AND CONTACTS

Dr. Mishlove's book is not out (Mishlove/Rogo).
The Base has not been supplied.

I have been forced to sell personal effects to maintain the family.

Therefore:

I have taken this case to my UFOs.
They have empowered me to give a further demonstration (as differentiated from their own work.)

For quite a long while my giant UFOs over Earth (called volcano ash by some nitwits) have been deflecting the suns rays into outer space, thus giving Earth (and the U.S.) horrendous storms, rains, floods, etc.

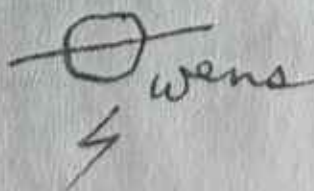
Now, this date, I am signaling my giant UFOs over Earth to REVERSE the process and REFLECT THE SUNS RAYS DOWN ONTO EARTH DIRECTLY, with special, selective effect on the United States.

For those who have doubts about my powers, and my link with my UFOs, inside six months (that is, from this day on for six months) there should be TERRIBLE HEAT, unusual heat, on the Earth...causing fires and many other effects, one of which will be drought.

Perhaps then you will be finally convinced.

The mechanism has been set in motion today, irrevocably.

Ted Owens (PK Man)

 Owens

May 15, 1979

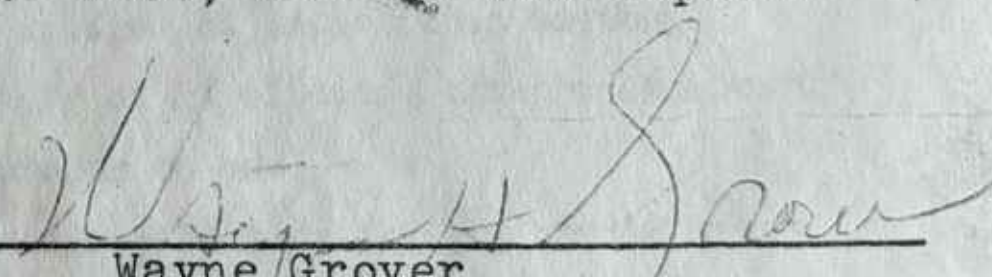
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

In early April, 1979, I was interested in doing a story on the work of Ted Owens (PK Man) and selling the story to National Enquirer in Lantana, Florida. But both Enquirer and myself wanted Owens to give some kind of demonstration of his powers (alleged by Owens to be connected with UFOs).

At that time Florida was in the midst of a terrible drought, so I asked Owens if he could bring rains to Florida in order to alleviate the drought. Owens agreed to do so. He sent a written confirmation of his agreement to me and to Enquirer on April 15, 1979. He promised, via my phone call to him, to deliver the rains "in a few weeks."

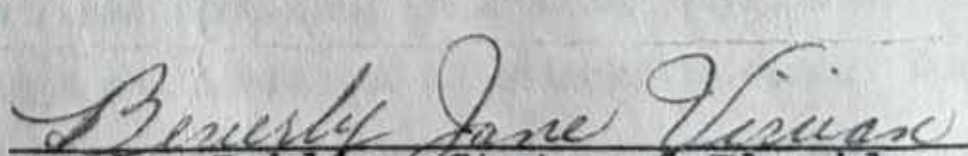
Within ten days (April 25, 1979) enough rain fell to end the drought in Florida completely. As a matter of fact, the rainfall broke the weather record for Florida rainfall in the time period. Then there were further rainstorms, helping Florida even more.

This statement is a simple statement of fact, made at the request of Owens, and is a true statement.



Wayne Grover
3282 Parade Pl.
Lantana, Florida 33462

Sworn to and subscribed to before me, the undersigned
authority this 15th day of May, 1979.



Notary Public, State of Florida
at Large.

My Commission Expires:

NOTARY PUBLIC, STATE OF FLORIDA AT LARGE
MY COMMISSION EXPIRES DEC. 28, 1980
BONDED THROUGH MUROSKI-HUCKLEBERRY, INC.

Wayne H. Grover
3282 Parade Place
Lantana, Florida 33462
21 May, 1979

To Whom It May Concern

I began working with Ted Owens via telephone in February of this year. I studied his past work in depth, I contacted many of the people who have been involved with him in past PK experiments and I was commissioned by the National Enquirer to write a story about the entire event.

I asked Ted to set up a PK demonstration for further study. He agreed to do so even after having had to prove to so many other people that he was what he purported to be. This demonstration was to last for a year and would be a control of the weather over the state of Florida. It was to begin 1 March, 1979.

Mr. Owens said he and the SIs, (space intelligences) would produce several kinds of weather phenomena characteristically out of chronological sequence for normal meteorological conditions.

Whether what followed was pure coincidence or applied PK power is up to the individual to determine for himself. In Owens history of PK effects, this "coincidence" rate has been maintained with an odds ratio of thousands to one.

Among the weather phenomena that Owens predicted for Florida for the period were: EM, (electromagnetic Effects), heat, water effect, hurricanes controlled to turn over Florida, particularly Lantana, and UFO sightings.

Within a week after the demonstration started, the Florida panhandle had the heaviest rains in their history. It was not the normal rainy season for that area. The rest of Florida had an exceptionally dry winter, so much so in fact that it was on the verge of a serious drought. Water was rationed, people fined for using it on wrong days, etc.

As a side light, Ted called me one night and mentioned the EM attacks to come. The next 48 hours saw power failures across the state followed by abnormal sun spot activity which interrupted the three major TV networks broadcast for several days. This was followed by more blackouts which are still happening at this writing.

On Easter Sunday, I called Ted Owens and asked him to end the dry period that Florida was experiencing. He agreed both verbally and in writing. He also amended the PK map which he had sent me to show where the phenomena would occur. Within ten days, Florida has the heaviest rainfall in recorded weather history. Much more rain fell than during

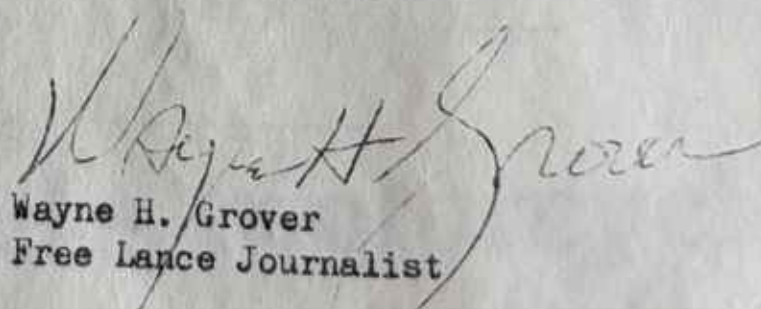
any hurricane. Owens had said he would pour down "tremendous" rains upon Florida. This is a matter of record that it rained like no time in previous recorded history. Miami received over 16 inches. All of central and south Florida were flooded. Weather men were puzzled because this rain came out of the Gulf of Mexico where it had formed suddenly, then moved over southern Florida where it stopped and produced the tremendous rains. This was fully six weeks before the end of the normal dry season. Ten days later, Tampa, on the Gulf coast of Florida was hit by the same freak storms, flooding the city and causing millions of dollars in damage. It was declared a disaster area.

Again, the coincidence. Or was it?

As of this writing, Ted Owens has told me that Florida will now experience a heat wave created by a special UFO parked in orbit and focusing the sun's rays down to our green state of Florida. Only time will tell if this too happens like the rest of Owens predictions.

As a sidelight: I am a graduate of the USAF weather school and have over 25 years experience in the field. I am a professional writer, and in my opinion, Mr. Ted Owens is certainly not of normal abilities. Only scientific testing will determine if he has a part space alien brain. In the meantime, Ted Owens may be what he claims. Wouldn't it be a pity if mankind laughed at this "looney", only to find that he alone held the key to their salvation.

A fellow named Noah once went about his business while others laughed to their content. I stand ready to help any project that will explore Mr. Owens abilities to give him the opportunity to do as directed by his SIs.


Wayne H. Grover
Free Lance Journalist

Sworn to and subscribed to before me, the undersigned
authority this 21st day of May, 1979.


Notary Public, State of Florida
at Large.

My Commission Expires:

NOTARY PUBLIC, STATE OF FLORIDA AT LARGE
MY COMMISSION EXPIRES DEC. 28, 1980
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Queen Elizabeth and President Reagan step from the Britannia Saturday morning before her trip to Yosemite National Park. Later,

during the drive to the park, two Secret Service agents and a deputy sheriff escorting the royal motorcade were killed in an auto accident.

Three escorts killed in crash during queen's visit to park

3/6/83
YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, Calif. (AP) — Two Secret Service agents and a deputy sheriff died in a traffic accident Saturday as they escorted Queen Elizabeth II's motorcade up a winding Sierra Nevada highway to Yosemite National Park, authorities said.

Officer Jim Fulton of the California Highway Patrol at Stockton said details of the accident were sketchy, but it was "a triple fatal — two Secret Service agents and a Tuolumne County deputy sheriff."

The victims' identities were not immediately available.

The queen was unharmed.

Fulton said the vehicles were among 15 escorting Elizabeth from Castle Air Force Base to Yosemite, where she and her consort, Prince Philip, are to spend a quiet weekend after a full week of pomp and ceremony.

The 2½-hour drive from the base to the park follows a winding, scenic highway that cuts through the Sierra Nevada foothills.

The queen, on her first visit to the West Coast, left San Francisco on Saturday morning after a dockside celebration attended by several thousand people. Caterers dressed in Elizabethan costumes dispensed Cheerios cereal and doughnuts to those who braved rain to say "cheerio" to the royal couple.

The send-off incorporated red, white and blue fireworks and a hot air balloon originally scheduled to greet the queen

Thursday. That festive welcome for the royal yacht Britannia was washed out when Pacific storms forced the royal couple to fly rather than sail to the Bay area.

At Yosemite, the royal couple was to stay at the Ahwahnee Hotel, where their sixth-floor suite has a view of Glacier Point, Yosemite Falls and the Royal Arches.

"This is the queen's, shall we say, down time for the entire visit," said Sandy Burke, spokeswoman for the British consulate in San Francisco. "It's her R&R, so to speak."

For more than a week, the queen and her husband, Prince Philip, weathered protests and receptions. They were cheered by thousands, booed by thousands more and serenaded by Perry Como, Frank Sinatra and Tony Bennett.

They mingled with presidents, millionaires, athletes, movie stars and high-technology factory workers. They covered at least 1,000 miles in limousines, planes, four-wheel drive vehicles and a Navy bus.

They ran the culinary gamut from Delta asparagus and goat cheese to enchiladas and refried beans.

Elizabeth and Philip arrived Feb. 26 at San Diego's Broadway Pier for the queen's first visit to California. Two days later at Los Angeles' City Hall, Elizabeth thanked the United States for its support last year when the British successfully fought to retake the Falkland Islands from Argentine invaders.

She also noted she was retracing the route of Sir Francis Drake, who claimed what is now California 400 years ago.

"But I want to assure you, Mr. Mayor, that I am not here today to press that claim," the queen told Tom Bradley.

The carefully planned itinerary, scheduled to end Monday when Elizabeth and Philip depart for Seattle and then Canada, was foiled more than once by volatile weather.

A fierce storm prevented the royal party from sailing in the HMY Britannia from Los Angeles to Santa Barbara, where the queen and Duke of Edinburgh braved a four-wheel drive ride up the winding, fog-shrouded road leading to President Reagan's mountaintop ranch.

The deluge, which sent a tornado hurtling down on Los Angeles, later forced the royal couple to abandon plans to sail by yacht from Long Beach to San Francisco, where thousands had paid to ride in five boats meeting the Britannia at the Golden Gate Bridge.

The rain abated somewhat during the royal stay in the Bay area, but the storm of protest intensified, following the queen wherever she went. More than 5,000 uninvited guests waving Irish flags and signs opposing Britain's presence in Ireland showed up for the gala state dinner given by President Reagan for the queen at the M.H. de Young Memorial Museum on Thursday night.

Reagan escort wrecks motorcycle

4/30/83
HOUSTON (AP) — A Houston police officer crashed his motorcycle while escorting President Reagan's motorcade into town on Friday. The officer, Sgt. Ralph Gonzales, suffered sprains and bruises, and Reagan consoled him for a time before he was placed in an ambulance.

The accident, on Airport Boulevard as Reagan's motorcade headed for the Gulf Freeway into the city, caused a 10-minute delay in the president's journey.

Reagan, accompanied by aides and Secret Service agents, got out of his armored limousine and walked about 100 yards to Gonzales, who lay in the street while ambulance workers tended his injury.

On his way, he picked up a police service revolver from the street and handed the weapon to a bodyguard.

Secret Service agents surrounded the president and shouted "Get Back, get back!" to reporters and cameramen who

ran to the scene.

The president bent over the officer and talked to him for several minutes. Then Reagan got back into his car and resumed the ride into town, stopping at Cenikor Foundation, a drug rehabilitation center.

Aides later said that Gonzales had collided with Officer Harold Prothro, who escaped injury. Gonzales, who is 32, was taken to Southwest Memorial Hospital, where he was reported in satisfactory condition with a sprained neck and bruises.

Gonzales said later that when Reagan appeared at his side, "I thought I was dreaming."

"He was very kind, what I remember. I think he asked me was I OK and I told him I was sorry that I'd blocked the motorcade," the officer said in a telephone interview from his hospital room.

"I don't think I was in my right mind," Gonzales said. "I do recall seeing Mr. Reagan, the president. I didn't

realize I'd actually had a wreck until I was in the ambulance."

"I was blocking two buses coming out of the airport," he said. "As the motorcade approached, the presidential car came by. As it was coming by, I accelerated, going up to check the next intersection. All I remember then is people standing around."

Police spokesman Larry Troutt said apparently Prothro and Gonzales intended to seal off the same intersection.

Reagan said of the officer "He was conscious and aware of what was going on."

The officer apparently hit a street sign when he was thrown from his bike.

Deputy chief of staff Michael Deaver told reporters that as the accident occurred Reagan said, "My God, I think he hit the sign."

Deaver said Reagan insisted on getting out of the limousine when it stopped.

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UFOs attack "higher ups" (Note: symbolic)

Stone slabs fall off Capitol wall

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Almost 100 square feet of stone veneer on the West Front of the Capitol crumbled minutes after President Reagan addressed a joint session of Congress in the building, prompting renewed calls on Thursday for renovation of the oldest part of the historic structure.

About a dozen large sandstone slabs, each about eight inches thick, crashed into an inner courtyard terrace from the west wall of the House of Representatives wing between 6 and 6:30 p.m. PDT Wednesday night.

That was only a few minutes after

Reagan finished his speech on Central America to the joint session assembled in the House chamber.

No one was injured in the crash; the inner courtyard, a level below the main Capitol terraces, is not usually visited by the public.

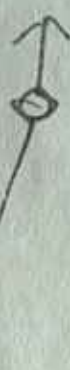
But the incident immediately renewed the decades-old debate over the deteriorating West Front and whether it should be extended further to the West or simply restored in place.

House advocates of extending the front an additional 22 feet toward the National

Mall, providing an additional 147,000 square feet of office space within the building, said the incident should prompt Congress to approve their plan.

"If the American people really knew the condition of their Capitol, they'd be screaming for us to take action," said Rep. Jerry Lewis, R-Calif. "Our Capitol is falling apart."

Lewis serves on a House Appropriations subcommittee that earlier this week approved \$70.5 million for the extension, which is also supported by Capitol Architect George White. White and others argue



Note:

The above ~~is~~ and below are symbolic of how the UFOs are taking apart the U.S. government, until they get their Base.

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Office walls crumbled on U.S. ambassador

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BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — "All of a sudden my office collapsed," said U.S. Ambassador Robert Dillon describing the car-bomb blast Monday at the U.S. Embassy.

Dillon, clad in a jogging outfit, escaped from the rubble by climbing through a window onto a seventh-floor balcony, re-entering the building a few floors lower down and then descending to the street.

"I was standing up with a telephone in one hand and a T-shirt in the other. I was preparing to go out and jog, when all of a sudden my office collapsed," the silver-haired ambassador, still in jogging clothes, told reporters several hours after the explosion.

"I was unable to move. Someone picked the rubble off me. My secretary and deputy, Bob Pugh, pushed the rubble off me. I went out the window and down a few floors and then out."

Dillon said he was unhurt except for "a few cuts."

The ambassador was rushed in a bulletproof limousine escorted by police to his residence in suburban Yarze, but returned to the embassy in late afternoon to inspect the



Robert Dillon escaped unhurt except for a 'few cuts'

damage.

Dillon, a Middle East specialist who served previously in Turkey and Egypt, said both President Amin Gemayel and Prime Minister Shafik Wazzan contacted him.

"Both of them feel as I do that we can't let this stop our work. We've got to continue," Dillon said.

"The negotiations will go ahead. It's a tragedy and you can imagine how sad and angered we all are, but it doesn't change anything. The U.S. mission will continue."

The Reagan administration is sponsoring talks between Israel and Lebanon on the withdrawal of more than 70,000 foreign troops from Lebanon.

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UFOs attack "higher ups" Hammer thrown at Hirohito

TOKYO (AP) — A 14-year-old boy hopped a fence and hurled a hammer 50 feet toward Emperor Hirohito Friday, but it landed at the base of a pillar supporting the palace veranda where the monarch was waving to thousands of subjects on his 82nd birthday.

Witnesses heard the boy scream "death to the Emperor" as he was pinned by some of the 1,500 police on duty and taken into custody, Kyodo news service reported. It said he also was armed with a four-inch fruit knife and 24 small stones.

The Yomiuri Shimbun newspaper said the boy, who was not identified because he was a minor, told police he planned the attack to "give trouble" to his father.

UFOs attack "higher ups" Italian cabinet resigns

ROME (AP) — Premier Amintore Fanfani and his four-party coalition Cabinet resigned Friday, clearing the way for a general election in June.

Fanfani, a Christian Democrat, submitted the resignation of his government — Italy's 43rd since World War II — to President Sandro Pertini. The presidential palace said Pertini asked the 75-year-old premier to continue as caretaker.

The Socialists, a partners in Fanfani's five-month-old coalition, are pressing for an early election and political sources said there was virtually no chance of forming a new government.

The palace statement did not mention a possible election. *Spencer 4/30/83*

CIA leader died in embassy blast

Death count is expected to reach 47

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Searchers recovered six more bodies from the bomb-shattered U.S. Embassy Tuesday and continued their grim task, with at least 47 people believed killed in the worst attack ever on a U.S. facility. There were 24 confirmed deaths and 23 other people were missing and presumed dead.

Embassy spokesman John Reid said eight Americans were confirmed dead and eight others were missing from the massive explosion at lunchtime Monday. Among the confirmed dead was Robert Clayton Ames, the CIA's Near East and South Asian analyst, officials said in Washington.

EVEN IN DEATH, it is unusual for any CIA employee abroad to be identified.

State Department spokesman Alan Romberg said only that Ames was in Beirut "on consultations at the time of his death."

He said the request for any other CIA "travel consultants" He said the East

the State Department. Peterson refused to answer further questions about CIA activities in Lebanon.

State Department records show that Ames was born March 6, 1934, and had served as an economic and commercial officer in South Yemen from 1969 to 1970; in Beirut, 1970 to 1971, and in Tehran in 1973, and as a political officer in Kuwait in 1973.

ROMBERG SAID Johnston was assigned to Beirut in January. He had previously served in Singapore, Tehran and Bonn.

The privately owned Central News Agency said the bombing was an attempt to kill U.S. presidential envoy Philip C. Habib and his assistant Morris Draper. It quoted unnamed government officials as saying Habib and Draper had been scheduled to be at the embassy when the bomb exploded at 1:05 p.m., but were delayed by the presidential

UFOs attack "higher ups" Chernenko missing again from major Soviet event

New York Times *Spencer 4/23/83*

MOSCOW — Konstantin U. Chernenko, who has been regarded as the No. 2 official in the Soviet hierarchy since the death of Leonid I. Brezhnev, did not appear Friday at one of the major events on the Kremlin's political calendar.

It was the third absence of the 71-year-old member of the ruling Politburo from a major gathering since his last public appearance on March 30. As a result speculation increased that he was either ill or in political trouble.

Chernenko was the only Moscow-based member of the Politburo not on the podium at the annual Lenin Day meeting in

the Palace of Congresses.

When Chernenko did not appear in East Berlin earlier this month to deliver a speech at a Marx memorial meeting, East German officials said they had been told he was ill. Earlier this week he was the only one of the 13 Politburo members who was absent from a Kremlin meeting on agriculture that was addressed by Yuri V. Andropov, the Soviet Communist Party leader.

If the accounts of illness are correct, they mark a sharp change for Chernenko, who has generally appeared to be one of the more robust members of the Politburo.

WFO attack "higher up"

Spectator tries to arrest ex-CIA chief

SPR 4/28/83

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former CIA Director Stansfield Turner's appearance before a congressional panel to speak against the MX missile took a bizarre turn Wednesday when a man tried to place him under a citizen's arrest for murder.

Turner was just beginning his testimony to a House Armed Services subcommittee when the man stood up and announced he intended to take the retired admiral with him to a federal magistrate.

Two staff aides placed themselves on either side of the man and Turner began the first sentence of his testimony, which the demonstrator promptly interrupted.

The man then tried to take hold of Turner, but he pulled away and was escorted to a side room while the man was led out of the hearing room and turned over to Capitol police.

The man has been seen at several congressional hearings this year trying to approach Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger, but police have kept him away.

Police did not issue an immediate report on the man Wednesday.

When calm was restored, the subcommittee chairman, Rep. Ronald Dellums, D-Calif., invited Turner to begin again.

"Thank you very much, Mr. Chairman, and I would like to get on to some non-violent discussion of things like nuclear weapons," Turner



TURNER

quipped.

In his testimony, Turner disputed the conclusion of a presidential advisory commission that the MX was needed to induce the Soviets to bargain seriously on strategic arms control.

Instead, he said, the Soviets probably would match the missiles with new weapons on their own.

The commission, whose recommendations were endorsed by President Reagan last week, also said that proceeding with the MX program was vital to show U.S. resolve both to the Soviets and America's allies.

"There is a reasonable argument that the United States will look weak and confused if we do nothing in the next few months other than cancel the MX," Turner said.

But there are alternatives, he added, including

acting more rapidly to deploy nuclear-tipped cruise missiles on land, submarines and bombers.

While saying the MX should be scrapped, Turner did endorse three other recommendations of the commission: developing small, mobile intercontinental missiles; using the number of warheads rather than missiles and other launchers as the basis for arms-control negotiations; and deploying some small missile-firing submarines to supplement the fleet of large Trident subs.

The small, mobile missiles, which would take a decade to develop and deploy, have gained support from some in Congress who oppose the MX, but the program is expected to be an expensive one.

WFO attack "higher up"

Argentina jails critical admiral

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — The chief of the critical Southern Naval Zone got a year in jail Wednesday for criticizing the way his superior handled last year's disastrous Falkland Islands war with Britain, the official news agency Telam reported. Telam said Adm. Horacio Zariwiegul, under arrest since he was replaced as commander of the southern zone Sept. 20, was found guilty of "insubordination, disrespect and usurpation of command."

SPR 4/28/83

Two rockets streak over house where Shultz, aides slept

WFO attack "higher up"

SPR 5/2/83

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Two Chinese-made Katyusha rockets streaked over the U.S. ambassador's home where Secretary of State George P. Shultz and aides were sleeping early Sunday, and officials said they were investigating whether the attack was an assassination attempt.

First Lt. Alan Burghard, a 24-year-old Marine sentry from Parsippany, N.J., said the 122mm rockets barely missed the single-story villa of Ambassador Robert Dillon and "sounded like a freight train."

He said there was no damage or injuries at the residence, but that the rockets could have inflicted "a lot of injuries and destroyed a good section of the ambassador's house" if they had hit the residence in the pine-wooded Beirut suburb of Yarze about five miles east of the capital. The attack came less than two weeks after terrorists blew up a truck packed with explosives outside the U.S. Embassy in Beirut, killing at least 49 people including 17 Americans.

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1983, Spokane, Wash.

UFO attack "higher up" Bomb mailed

to PM defused;

another injures

SP Res 3/16/83
LONDON (AP) — A letter bomb addressed to prime Minister Margaret Thatcher was safely defused Tuesday, but a similar device exploded at the U.S. Navy's European headquarters, slightly wounding a petty officer.

Both were contained in white envelopes, addressed by hand, and no one claimed responsibility, U.S. and British spokesmen said.

At Scotland Yard, a spokesman said both letters were incendiary devices, but "we don't know who sent them."

The first one went off in the Mayfair office of U.S. Naval Intelligence on South Audley Street, some 200 yards from the U.S. Embassy where a letter bomb was detected and defused on Feb. 2.

It was addressed to the Naval Communications Unit and exploded as Senior Chief Petty Officer John E. Williams III opened it. He suffered a slightly burned hand, was treated on the spot by a Navy doctor and continued working, said Cmdr. Irwin Sharp, the public affairs officer.

A press aide to Mrs. Thatcher said the letter bomb sent to her office was detected as the mail was being routinely sorted at lunchtime with stepped-up security checks imposed after a letter exploded at her office last Nov. 30.

That device caused facial burns to the prime minister's office manager. The Animal Rights Militia, an underground group that opposes experiments on animals and the fur trade, asserted responsibility for that bomb. No arrests have been made.

Press Association, Britain's domestic news agency, said police might be linking Tuesday's mail-bombings to the recent dispatch of letter explosives to the U.S. And Soviet Embassies here.

An obscure Ukrainian nationalist group, Makno's Secret Army, claimed responsibility for those earlier devices. It is named after Nestor Makno, an anarchist active in the Ukraine in 1917-18.

Police refused comment on the Press Association report.

The last letter bomb known to have been sent by the Animal Rights Militia was delivered to a fur company in London on Feb. 28 after others had been received by politicians, the Agriculture Ministry, the Canadian Embassy and fur traders.

Three hours before the device exploded at the U.S. Navy office, Press Association's Glasgow bureau received a letter signed by the "Scottish National Liberation Army" — SNLA. It threatened attacks Tuesday and Wednesday "in reprisal" for plant closures in Scotland's steel industry.

That group asserted responsibility for a series of letter-bomb incidents in recent months.

UFO attack "higher up" 3 more ousted at EPA

SP Res 3/26/83
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration, in a continuing effort to clean up the Environmental Protection Agency, asked for and received the resignations Thursday of the acting head of the agency and two other high officials under investigation by congressional committees, EPA sources said.

Dr. John Hernandez, who took over as acting administrator just two weeks ago and immediately became the focus of congressional investigations, will turn in his resignation formally today, according to a source close to Hernandez.

Another agency source, who also spoke on condition he not be identified, said Assistant Administrator John A. Todhunter and EPA General Counsel Robert M. Perry were also resigning.

The resignations were requested in meetings late Thursday afternoon with White House aide Joe Ryan.

"The White House apparently feels that if those three are taken away, then the congressional investigations will taper off," said one source.

They are just the latest in a series of firings and resignations as the Reagan administration has struggled to control an expanding congressional probe into allegations of conflict of interest, political manipulation and mismanagement at the agency.

It started with the president's firing of Rita Lavelle, chief of the toxic waste dump cleanup program, on Feb. 7. Thursday's departures make it a total of eight top EPA officials who have been fired, asked to resign or quit, and that does not count several others on the staffs of the eight.

Anne M. Burford resigned as head of the agency on March 9, saying she did so because she had become the focus of many of the congressional investigations.

Hernandez, who had been deputy administrator at EPA for two years, was picked as acting administrator after Mrs. Burford resigned. A former professor at New Mexico State University, Hernandez expressed an interest in taking the job permanently, but almost im-

mediately he found himself the subject on congressional inquiry into his handling of a report on dioxin contamination in Michigan.

EPA officials in Chicago testified that Hernandez ordered them to cooperate with Dow Chemical Co. in revising the report, which in its final version removed a section concluding that Dow's Midland plant was the major source of dioxin contamination in the area.

Perry has been questioned by a congressional committee into apparently conflicting statements he made about whether he kept a "green book" listing derogatory comments about certain employees.

Allegations being investigated against Todhunter include that he received a \$1,664 payment from a former employer after starting work at the EPA. The firm subsequently received a \$40,000 no-bid contract from Todhunter's office although Todhunter denied any involvement in the award.

UFO attack "higher up" Specter squashed

Senatorial squash claimed a victim as Sen. ARLEN SPECTER, hit by a GOP colleague's raquet, left the court with a bone fracture under his eye. Specter, R-Pa., received six stitches at Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, D.C., and was told to lay off squash for six to seven weeks. The accident occurred at the Capitol Hill Squash Club during a game with and Sen. ROBERT PACKWOOD, R-Or.

SP Res 3/10/83

Fired EPA official denies accusations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rita Lavelle, the official whose firing by President Reagan set off a firestorm at the Environmental Protection Agency, said Saturday she is "willing and anxious" to defend her actions in office.

In her first public comments since she was fired, Lavelle denied she had entered into "sweetheart" deals between the EPA and polluters or that the agency had manipulated the \$1.6 billion hazardous waste cleanup fund for political purposes.

She said she also knew nothing about automatic paper shredders being run after hours to get rid of sensitive documents.

"My record is a good record and I am proud of it," she said. "I can defend every action I have taken. I am willing and anxious to do so."

The furor at the agency started Feb. 4 when the EPA announced Lavelle's resignation as the assistant administrator of the Superfund hazardous waste program.

Lavelle's aides said she planned to appeal the firing to her longtime friend, presidential counselor Edwin Meese. However, before she could do that the White House issued a curt one-sentence announcement of her dismissal and Meese was quoted as saying he knew Lavelle only slightly.

Lavelle said she has since talked to Meese and she said, "I feel very close to him. I have felt he was watching me through my career."

Lavelle, speaking to reporters at her law firm, said she was "pleased to be tan"

something to hide. I most certainly do not."

In the wake of Lavelle's firing, a number of allegations have swirled around the program she headed and six House and Senate committees have started their own investigations.

She denied writing a controversial memo that EPA officials have given as a principal reason EPA administrator Anne Gorsuch decided to fire her.

The memo attacked EPA general counsel Robert Perry for being too tough on industry, saying "He is systematically alienating the primary constituents of this administration, the business community."

Lavelle said the comments were written by one of her aides, whom she would not identify. She said they did not reflect her thinking and she had never seen them until questioned about them by a reporter.

Lavelle also defended settlement agreements the agency has made with chemical companies to clean up dump sites. Four House committees have given notice they are looking into those agreements because of a concern that the companies were let off too lightly.

Investigators are looking especially at a dump in Seymour, Ind., where 24 companies agreed last October to pay \$7.7 million to remove 50,000 barrels of chemical waste. In return, the EPA agreed to free the companies from any liability. Lavelle said she was "pleased to be tan"

Resignation under pressure

WASHINGTON (AP) — Isidoro Rodriguez, director of minority affairs in the Agriculture Department, has resigned under pressure, a senior department official said Wednesday.

Rodriguez was placed on administrative leave last week after President Reagan was asked at a news conference about a memo Rodriguez had written in which it was suggested that some controversial changes be made in federal civil rights guidelines.

The memo was rejected before it reached Agriculture Secretary John R. Block, but Reagan nevertheless was asked about it at the news conference.

Reagan said he was not aware of the memo but that he would have Block look into it.

5 more EPA officials quit under fire

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan accepted the resignations Friday of five more Environmental Protection Agency officials who were under fire in Congress. That cleared the agency's management decks for the return of its pioneer chief, William D. Ruckelshaus.

The president denied that the continuing turmoil and staff turnover at the agency reflected badly on his administration, declaring, "no proof of wrongdoing has been presented in all of this fuss."

But those who turned in their resignations had all been involved in the multiple congressional investigations into allegations of mismanagement at EPA.

John W. Hernandez, named just two weeks ago to serve as acting EPA administrator, spent most of that time before congressional committees defending himself against allegations he had favored the chemical industry in decisions as deputy EPA administrator.

Hernandez was replaced by Lee Verstandig, who will serve as acting administrator for the next month until the Senate confirmation of Ruckelshaus, who was persuaded by Reagan early this week to return to the job he held in the early 1970s.



Leaving: Hernandez, left, Perry, and Daniel.

In addition to Hernandez, resignations were also announced for EPA General Counsel Robert M. Perry, Associate Administrator John A. Todhunter, Paul C. Cahill, director of EPA's Office of Federal Activities, and John Daniel, who had served as Mrs. Burford's chief of staff.

Reagan on Friday again defended the record of Anne

M. Burford, the EPA chief who resigned under fire on March 7.

"I never would have asked for her resignation," he said, denying reports that her departure had been engineered by White House aides.

He said in spite "of all the allegations and of all the accusations ... no proof of wrongdoing has been presented in all of this fuss."

Of those leaving Friday, Reagan said, "Some of those have let us know for quite some time that they wanted out. They wanted to leave."

However, EPA sources, who spoke on condition they not be named, said the resignations were requested by Joe Ryan, assistant personnel director at the White House, who made the demands in a series of meetings late Thursday in Hernandez' office.

The sources said the White House, in an effort to control the political damage from the long-running EPA crisis, wanted to remove all officials who have been implicated in the congressional investigations and smooth the way for Ruckelshaus' return to the agency.

Two more EPA leaders fired

2/18 attack "higher ups"
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WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan fired two more top officials of the Environmental Protection Agency on Wednesday, and a key congressman said he expected several other ousters to follow. One source said Reagan wants "to clean house at the agency."

Sources both within and outside the White House confirmed that Reagan had obtained the resignations of Inspector General Matthew Novick and Assistant Administrator John P. Horton of the EPA. Reagan had fired another assistant administrator of the agency, Rita M. Lavelle, on Feb. 7.

Rep. James H. Scheuer, D-N.Y., who heads one of several congressional investigations of the agency, said Novick was fired after he had released an audit critical of the EPA's handling of its financial records.

"He was jettisoned," Scheuer said at a hastily called news conference. "He was asked very nicely to walk the plank."

Sources who spoke only on condition they not be named said Novick was offered another job within the administration but was told by the president that he wants "to clean house at the agency."

Earlier, Lavelle, denying suggestions

she made "sweetheart deals" with industrial polluters before Reagan fired her as the agency's head of the "superfund" program, told Congress she was the victim of a suspicious boss — Anne M. Burford — who was herself guilty of mismanagement.

Burford, who was Anne Gorsuch before her marriage Sunday, was traveling in the West on Wednesday, and would not discuss Lavelle's testimony when questioned by reporters in Phoenix, Ariz. She was asked about the dismissals in a news conference at Tempe, Ariz., where she gave a speech at the law school of Arizona State

University, and said only, "There is no official announcement."

Her speech was 10 minutes in getting started. The audience was told she was "on the phone to Washington."

A White House official characterized Novick's and Horton's departures as "part of an effort to strengthen middle-level management at EPA, particularly in the superfund area." The superfund is the \$1.6 billion account for cleaning up toxic waste dumps.

The White House source said no other

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WFO attack "higher ups" House panel says Reagan covering up for EPA

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House subcommittee said Tuesday that testimony from EPA employees raises "more than a suspicion" that President Reagan's refusal to hand over EPA documents amounts to a cover-up of agency wrongdoing.

The documents may support allegations of the EPA's political manipulation of the \$1.6 billion superfund for cleaning up hazardous waste sites, said Rep. John Dingell, the Michigan Democrat who heads the subcommittee.

In a letter sent to Reagan, Dingell said his panel has "received sworn, direct testimony that the documents which you have withheld for five months ... contain references to political manipulation in the administration of the \$1.6 billion superfund."

"Mr. President, the time has arrived for you to meet your as-

surances," Dingell said in his letter. "There exists more than a suspicion that documents are being withheld to cover wrongdoing."

In Santa Barbara, Calif., deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said Reagan had not received Dingell's letter.

"The president indicated he will not use executive privilege to cover up wrongdoing," Speakes said, referring to Reagan's statement in a nationally broadcast news conference last month.

Speakes also said the president "has instructed the Justice Department to look into wrongdoing. The administrator of the EPA referred certain allegations of wrongdoing to the Justice Department. We are willing to make documents available to Justice."

Another congressman released a "hit list" of political opponents

among EPA employees, meanwhile, and EPA Administrator Anne McGill Burford said she would accept an independent investigation of the problem-plagued agency.

Dingell also said the panel has received sworn testimony from three EPA employees indicating that former EPA Assistant Administrator Rita M. Lavelle may have committed perjury when she denied knowing that her former employer was partly responsible for one California dump.

And he said other witnesses testified about a possible "hit list" of political opponents within EPA.

Dingell did not elaborate on the "hit list." But the chairman of another subcommittee investigating EPA, Rep. James Scheuer, D-N.Y., released a copy of such a list, which was unsigned and undated, and an aide said it came from an EPA em-

ployee considered reliable.

The list contains the names of scientists and researchers and includes such assessments as "an environmentalist, should go" and "reported to be liberal and an environmentalist." One notation read: "a follower, needs guidance, won't stand out in front, definitely keep."

Scheuer called the list "very disturbing.... The sketches on these respected scientists are not only outrageous on their face, but also call into question the integrity of the entire agency's approach."

EPA spokesman Rusty Brashear said the agency would have no comment on the list released by Scheuer. "Until we have some hard and fast evidence as to the authenticity and origin of this list, it would be inappropriate for us to comment at this time," he said.

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Nkomo flees from African homeland

SPR 3/10/83

GABORONE, Botswana (AP) — Joshua Nkomo, the patriarch of Zimbabwe nationalism, has fled to Botswana after 13 months of political warfare with Prime Minister Robert Mugabe and three days in hiding to escape Mugabe's troops.

The Botswana government said Nkomo, the 65-year-old leader with Mugabe of the successful guerrilla war against white rule in the former British colony of Rhodesia, crossed the border Tuesday.



NKOMO

A Western diplomat who asked not to be identified said he made the 385-mile trip from Bulawayo, his stronghold in southwest Zimbabwe 60 miles from the border, by Land Rover.

An aide in Bulawayo said Nkomo decided to seek asylum in Botswana when the Zimbabwe government refused to guarantee his safety.

President Quett Masire's government said Nkomo would remain temporarily in Botswana "while he explores all possible ways of assisting to resolve the situation in his country." The government, anxious to preserve its good relations with Mugabe, said Nkomo would not meet reporters, and government spokesmen refused to say where he

was staying.

"It is embarrassing enough having him here," said one official.

A spokesman for Mugabe, who is in New Delhi at the non-aligned summit meeting, said Nkomo bolted "unconventionally" and illegally. He pointed out that Nkomo's passport was seized in February.

Some observers suggested Nkomo might move on to Zambia, north of Botswana and Zimbabwe, where he and his guerrilla army were based during the Rhodesian civil war. Mugabe and his forces were based in Mozambique, and the two armies operated independently, in different parts of the country.

After the war Mugabe, a member of the dominant Shona tribe, won a majority in the 1980 election that brought black rule to Zimbabwe. Despite his majority, he formed a coalition government with Nkomo, the leader of the minority Ndebele tribe in western Zimbabwe, and the Shona and Ndebele guerrillas from their two armies were merged with troops of the old Rhodesian army.

Mugabe fired Nkomo in February 1982, accusing him of plotting a coup, and Ndebeles began deserting the army and taking to the bush as bandits. After they were accused of killing more than 100 people in robberies and ambushes in western Zimbabwe, Mugabe sent the elite North Korean-trained 5th Brigade of Shonas to the area.

Nkomo accused the troops of scores of innocent and villagers estimated to be in the hundreds.

Road safety chief quits

New York Times

SPR 4/2/83

WASHINGTON — Raymond A. Peck, Jr., the Reagan administration official who has stirred sharp disputes by rescinding numerous automobile safety standards, announced Friday that he had resigned his post as administrator of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

However, the suddenness of Peck's announcement and his intention to remain at the agency as a consultant has fueled speculation that his resignation was requested by the administration. Senior government officials familiar with the situation said that it was Peck's style, not his policies, that may have brought him into disfavor. One high official characterized him as unpredictable.

His resignation becomes effective May 21, after which he intends to serve for an indefinite period as a paid consultant.

Administration officials denied that Peck had become a liability and praised his work. Elizabeth Hanford Dole, secretary of the Department of Transportation, released a statement "expressing her gratitude for his dedicated public service and indicated her respect for Ray's desire to seek new challenges."

Peck said, "There is not the slightest bit of accuracy to any inference that I am not leaving at my own will."

7 Reagan aides fired; 'a new team' wanted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seven of President Reagan's nine special assistants for public liaison have been fired, administration sources said Wednesday. The new director of that White House operation said it was because she wanted "a fresh start, a new team."

Faith Ryan Whittlesey, who took over for Secretary of Transportation Elizabeth Dole as head of the Office of Public Liaison, called the advisers in one by one over the past two days to tell them they would be replaced.

Wednesday evening she confirmed the staff shakeup, but would not say publicly who was being ousted.

Officials who spoke on the condition that they not be identified publicly said all but two of the special assistants who handle White House liaison with outside interest groups were being replaced.

Whittlesey said she had not cleared the dismissals with the president.

"But I'm a team player," she said in a telephone interview. White House Chief of Staff James A. Baker III oversees the public liaison office.

Whittlesey said "we will make every effort to place" the dismissed aides in new administration jobs.

Among those ousted were Virginia Knauer, consumer affairs adviser, and Robert F. Bonitati, Reagan's labor adviser. Others let go were aides who handled liaison with minorities, the Jewish community, consumers, business, agriculture and religious groups, the source said.

Whittlesey, who went to the White House after serving two years as Reagan's ambassador to Switzerland, confirmed the firings Wednesday evening.

Aborigine 'moons' royals

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP) — Prince Charles invited Maori opera star Kiri Te Kanawa to sing at his wedding, but that didn't stop another aborigine from flipping his grass skirt to expose his bare bottom before the royal couple Wednesday.

The 34-year-old heir to the British throne and 21-year-old Princess Diana were being driven out of the Wellington airport when Maori activist Te Ringa Mihaka ran onto the road.

"He was wearing a piu piu — a Maori grass skirt," said a police spokesman. "He swung around and flung up the skirt to expose his naked posterior. We don't know whether they were looking at him."

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Reed has Reagan's favor despite probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan has "full confidence" in Thomas C. Reed, the president's spokesman said Monday, even though a federal grand jury and a congressional subcommittee are investigating the investments of the national security official.

Larry Speakes, deputy White House press secretary, said Reed's case is being reviewed by national security adviser William Clark who will meet later this week with Rep. John Dingell D-Mich., chairman of the subcommittee investigating Reed.

Speakes said "the president has full confidence in Tom Reed."

Asked if Reed should step aside, Speakes said, "I don't think he's offered to step aside and I really have no judgment on whether it would be the proper thing to do or not."

Speakes emphasized that Reed is not on the White House staff, even though he was commissioned as a special assistant to the president, and argued that the security council is a "separate entity" from the White House staff.

Reed, a former secretary of the Air Force, is a consultant to Clark and has an office at the National Security Council. In addition, he is vice-chairman of the presidential commission that is reviewing the nation's strategic nuclear forces and trying to find a basing mode for the MX missile.

Reed says Democrats are to blame for the heat he is getting from Congress.

He was not available for comment Monday, but while in Las Vegas Saturday for a speaking engagement, he said a 1981 investiga-

tion by the Securities and Exchange Commission of his stock dealings is being reviewed by Congress because of what he called "the political fun and games in Washington."

He has denied any wrongdoing.

The allegations center around Reed's March 4, 1981 purchase of \$3,125 worth of options to buy stock in Amax, a company whose board of directors included Reed's father. A day after the purchase, a takeover bid was announced by Standard Oil of California and the stock shot up in price, giving Reed a \$427,000 profit.

The SEC filed a complaint against Reed, charging insider trading, an illegal practice involving buying or selling securities on the basis of information not publicly available.

The case was settled when the SEC dropped the complaint in December 1981 and Reed, who did not admit wrongdoing, agreed to a court order not to buy or sell securities based on inside information. He also agreed to put \$427,000 into escrow — the amount he allegedly made on the deal.

A federal grand jury in New York "is in the preliminary stages of an investigation" into Reed's stock dealings, according to a statement from the U.S. attorney's office in New York.

Meanwhile, the House Energy and Commerce subcommittee on oversight and investigation is looking into how the SEC handled the case and why Reed was granted a top-secret "Q" clearance that would permit him access to some of the nation's most sensitive military secrets.

Burford, under fire, quits EPA job

WASHINGTON (AP) — Anne McGill Burford quit as chief of the troubled Environmental Protection Agency on Wednesday, while the White House announced it would release all documents demanded in their investigations of the EPA.

Despite the resignation and President Reagan's agreement to surrender the documents, House investigators said their inquiries into EPA management of the \$1.6 billion "superfund" would continue. Rep. Mike Synar, D-Okla., chairman of one subcommittee investigating charges of mismanagement and political manipulation of the fund, was asked if Burford's resignation meant an end to the EPA investigations. "It may in the media, but it won't," he said.

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Sen. Robert T. Stafford, R-Vt., chairman of the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee, also said his committee will continue its close scrutiny of EPA operations. The resignation of the EPA chief came as chairman of House investigating subcommittees exerted new pressure for release of the documents — documents which Burford had continually refused to supply, leading to a contempt of Congress charge against her and a widening investigation of the agency. "Without an end to these unfortunate difficulties, EPA is disabled," he said.

from implementing its mandate and you are distracted from pursuing the critical domestic and international goals of your administration," Burford wrote in her letter of resignation. Reagan, noting he accepted her decision "with great regret," said she had "faithfully and honestly carried out your mission of helping this nation cleanse its air and water and make wiser use of its lands. Your resignation today is an occasion of sorrow for us all," Reagan said. "But it is more than that: it is an act of unselfishness and personal courage that once again demon-

strates your loyalty to the nation. Burford had been under considerable pressure to quit, but Reagan had continued to defend her, said in Klamath Falls, Ore. last Sunday that she could "stay as long as she wants to." The 40-year-old Burford, who conservative policies had angered many environmentalists, had said repeatedly that she would quit despite calls for her resignation from such prominent Republicans as House Minority Leader E. Michel of Illinois. Larry Speakes, the chief deputy (Continued on page 3)

Wolfman, misses

LONDON (AP) — A man wearing an outsize wolf's head lunged at Princess Michael of Kent, as if to bite her on the neck, while she was touring an exhibition Monday. He missed, and her bodyguard dragged him away. The princess did not press charges, and a police spokesman said later that the 18-year-old attacker was released early Tuesday in the custody of his parents. He was not identified.

He will return to Kensington police station at a later date when inquiries are completed. There are no charges and there will be no court appearance. We understand the man was working as some sort of promotional personality at the exhibition," said the spokesman, who in accordance with British practice declined to be named.

The attack took place as the 38-year-old wife of Prince Michael of Kent, a first cousin of Queen Elizabeth II, was touring a home improvement exhibition in West London.

The man, who witnesses said was over 6 feet tall and was also wearing a long brown cloak, lunged at the princess as she was talking with others touring the exhibit.

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White House 'sold' at auction as unemployed protest plight

By JILL LAWRENCE
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The White House was sold at a mock sheriff's sale Tuesday between chants of "Fire Reagan" from some 2,000 unemployed workers who came from across the country for a rally and a day of lobbying Congress about their plight.

"We want jobs, not cheese," said Greg Tekavec, a Westinghouse rail worker laid off five months ago from his job in Wilmerding, Pa., near Pittsburgh.

"People are getting their utilities shut off. The banks are trying to foreclose their homes and repossess their cars. We are getting fed up with what they're doing to us," said Tekavec.

THE NATIONAL UNEMPLOYED Network, a loose alliance of emergency committees nationwide, said forty cities were represented at the rally.

Among the crowd, identified by buttons and placards, were steel workers from Pennsylvania, out-of-work people from Detroit assembly lines, and glass, mine, railroad, textile and service workers.

"Stay the course — lose everything," said one placard. Other signs urged Congress to "Save Our Homes" and spend "Money for Jobs, Not for War."

"You didn't get here a minute too soon," Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., told the rally at the Capitol. "There are a number of people in the government that are trying desperately to ignore you."

CONYERS SAID DEMOCRATS are as guilty as Republicans. "The Democrats are getting ready to sell out on a compromise jobs program that won't put a million people back to work — and there are 13 million people out of work in America," he said.

The activities, coordinated by unemployment groups in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, started with folk and rock songs adapted for the occasion. The rally also featured a skit in which John and Jane Q. Public, fed up with soup kitchens and living out of their car, decide to fire President Reagan.

"Oh Ronnie, what will we do? Will I have to sell the china?" asked a woman playing the role of Nancy Reagan.

"GOLLY GEE, MOMMY, I don't know. I've never been in this situation. There must be help for us somewhere," the stand-in president replied, as shouts of "Cheese" arose from the crowd.

"There are no jobs in Pittsburgh," or Toledo, Rochester, Lorain, Cleveland, Baltimore or Butler, said worker after worker in the sea of signs on the Capitol steps.

"I cashed my last unemployment check yesterday," complained Charles Paknik, an Ohio Valley machinist who said he'd been out of work since 1981.

"It used to be, one phone call and I'd get a job. Now I can't even get a dish-washing job," said Paknik, who added he'd been forced to give up his house in Shadyside, Ohio, and move in with his wife's parents in Big Wheeling Creek, W.Va.

Mike Ziemianski of Wheeling, W.Va., said he has a master's degree in industrial administration and has been trying unsuccessfully since last summer to find a job.

"I've written to 530 companies," he said, displaying a ledger book in which he had charted his job search. "I haven't even had a job interview."

Carl Denker of Rochester, N.Y., recruited for an engineering job in Dallas, was in the process of moving when the Dallas firm went bankrupt 15 months ago.

Denker said he fell behind on his mortgage payments and, when the bank told him it was going to foreclose, sold the house immediately.

"I basically gave it away instead of having the bank foreclose. I lost about \$20,000," said Denker, 54.

WFOs attack "highers ups" Rights commissioner sued

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The head of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission is being sued for more than \$100,000 by the San Diego Urban League, which accuses him of removing funds from its bank accounts when he was its executive director.

Dr. Walter Miles, the league's chairman, said Thursday the agency hopes to recover more than \$10,000 that Clarence Pendleton allegedly paid himself for unused vacation time before he resigned last March 31 to accept the federal post. The suit also seeks \$100,000 in punitive damages.

Pendleton was sworn in as chairman of the Civil Rights Commission last April 5.

The suit, filed in Superior Court, contends Pendleton used league funds for his own benefit and for purposes other than league business.

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ufo attack "higher ups" Reagan lawyer's wife slain

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PALOS VERDES ESTATES, Calif. (AP) — The son of President Reagan's tax lawyer was booked for investigation of murder Friday after his mother's nude, battered body was found in a bedroom of the family home, officials said.

Michael David Miller, 20, was taken into custody after an emotional embrace with his father, Roy D. Miller, who has worked with Reagan for about 15 years.

Marguerite Miller, 52, appeared to have died from a blow to the head, Los Angeles County Sheriff's Sgt. Al Sett said. He said the murder weapon had not been determined, but several items were taken from the home as evidence.

It was the second domestic tragedy in a family that friends described as extremely close. Michael's older brother, the Millers' only other child, committed suicide in 1981 while undergoing psychiatric treatment.

Authorities said Michael, an unemployed health food enthusiast who played the violin, had been undergoing psychiatric treatment for depression in recent months.

The son, Michael David Miller, voluntarily

came to the police department here," said Los Angeles County Sheriff's Deputy Jerry Beck. "An interview was conducted with him, at which time he made admissions concerning the death of his mother."

Authorities refused to say what those admissions were.

Miller, 53, first saw his wife's bloody eyeglasses as he entered the front door of their modest home in this small, exclusive city some 25 miles south of downtown Los Angeles.

"He called his wife's name, and when there was no response, he went to a neighbors' house and called the police," said police Sgt. Ed Jaakola.

Police found her body in the bedroom, but said Miller never saw his wife's body. Sett said an autopsy was scheduled for Friday afternoon to determine the exact cause of death.

Miller, a partner of Gibson, Dunn & Crutcher, handled the sale of the Reagans' Pacific Palisades home. He is a tax specialist who deals with wills, trusts, probates and estate planning.

ufo attack "higher ups" Russian diplomat expelled

SP Rvw 4/1/83
LONDON (AP) —

Britain ordered the expulsions of a Soviet diplomat and journalist Thursday and barred another Kremlin envoy from returning because of "unacceptable activities" — a phrase the government uses to describe spying. The Foreign Office said assistant air attache Col. Guennadi A. Primakov and second secretary Vladimir V. Ivanov "have engaged in activities incompatible with their status." Primakov was given seven days to leave and the Foreign Office said Ivanov, currently abroad, would not be allowed back.

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ufo attack "higher ups" Sen. Randolph quitting post after 50 years

SP Rvw 3/10/83
WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Jennings Randolph, a New Deal Democrat through a congressional career spanning 50 years and nine presidents, announced Wednesday he's retiring, declaring "there is a season and a time for every purpose."

Randolph, the only remaining national legislator to have served during President Franklin D. Roosevelt's first 100 days, announced he will not seek re-election when his term expires in 1984.

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ufo attack "higher ups" Turin's deputy mayor arrested

TURIN, Italy (AP) — Police have arrested the Socialist deputy mayor of Turin and three other senior local officials on corruption charges in a bribery scandal that threatened to topple the left-wing government.

Police said the four officials, all members of the Socialist Party, were suspected of taking bribes in exchange for the awarding of public contracts and the sale of city-owned real estate.

The arrests late Saturday night brought to 16 the number of politicians and officials arrested in the scandal.

SP Rvw 3/14/83

ufo attack "higher ups" Soviet leader poses for photos

MOSCOW (AP) — Yuri V. Andropov met and posed for pictures Friday with Nicaraguan leader Daniel Ortega in an appearance that seemed aimed at ending speculation about the Kremlin chief's health.

Soviet sources said Andropov, 68, was hospitalized last week for treatment of kidney and heart problems.

SP Rvw 3/26/83

Canadian legislator arrested

QUEBEC (AP) — Parti Quebecois legislator Gilles Giguere was arrested Friday and arraigned on seven charges of "sexual immorality with minors of the female sex." He pleaded innocent.

The 56-year-old co-founder of Quebec's governing party was charged under the provincial Youth Protection Act. Sgt. Claude Beaurivage of the Quebec City police force, which arrested Giguere Friday afternoon at his office, said the charges involve seven girls aged 12 to 17.

The offenses allegedly took place between September 1982 and January 1983, in Quebec City and suburban Vanier. Beaurivage said police began investigating after they received a formal complaint from the parents of one of the girls.

ufo attack "higher ups" Malawi rebel leader assassinated

HARARE, Zimbabwe (AP) — The leader of a rebel Malawi political party was assassinated and his bullet-riddled body dumped near the center of the Zimbabwe capital of Harare, authorities said Friday.

Attati Mpakati, 50, president of the outlawed Socialist League of Malawi known as Lesoma, was last seen alive five days earlier when he arrived in Harare by air from Maputo, Mozambique, the Information Ministry said in a statement.

"He did not arrive at the Harare address he had given on immigration papers at the airport," the statement said.

It said his body was found Monday by the side of a principal street, Samora Machel Avenue, named after Mozambique's Marxist president.

The ministry said he was "assassinated by unknown persons."

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Soviet calls new Reagan anti-missile plan 'insane'

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MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet leader Yuri V. Andropov attacked President Reagan's anti-missile plans Saturday as an "insane" and "extremely perilous" strategy aimed at rendering the Soviet Union helpless to U.S. nuclear attack.

He declared, "The Soviet Union will never allow them to succeed. It will never be caught defenseless by any threat. Let there be no mistake about this in Washington."

IF THE UNITED STATES could knock out attacking Soviet missiles, Washington could launch a nuclear first strike and Moscow would be unable to respond, Andropov said in an interview in today's edition of the Communist daily newspaper Pravda.

Reagan's plans, announced in a speech Wednesday, represent "a bid to disarm the Soviet Union in the face of the U.S. nuclear threat," the Soviet leader said.

"It is time they (the Americans) stop devising one option after another in search of the best ways of unleashing nuclear war in the hope of winning it," he added.

IN WASHINGTON, STATE Department press officer Anita Stockman declined to comment directly on Andropov's interpretation of the Reagan speech, saying, "We have clearly stated our position."

Referring to earlier Soviet criticism, she noted that Reagan emphasized in his speech that he was outlining a long-term research effort to be carried out "consistent with our obligations under the ABM (Anti-Ballistic Missile) treaty."

"The treaty does not prohibit research into ballistic missile defense concepts," Stockman said.

"The president foresees this effort taking place on a very broad time scale," she said, noting that Reagan said the task "may not be completed before the end of this century."

"At this stage we are only talking about accelerating research into the feasibility of new concepts for ballistic missile defenses," she said.

ANDROPOV, NOTING REAGAN'S comments about growing Soviet military strength, said the United States has ample forces and accused the president of pursuing an "extremely perilous" strategy aimed at making the United States "the world's dominating military power."

Andropov, who was reported hospitalized last week for treatment of kidney and heart problems but then held meetings with visiting dignitaries Friday, spoke of Reagan's "impudent distortions of the Soviet Union's policy."

He acknowledged the Kremlin's military

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White House 'vibrations' lift ban on Beach Boys

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interior Secretary James Watt hurriedly replaced the capital's welcome mat for the Beach Boys on Thursday after being set straight by one of their favorite "California Girls." And when Nancy Reagan got done, the president himself put a heavy foot to him.

Reagan, it seems, is a fan of the surfin' sound as much as his wife. So after learning that Watt had banned the Beach Boys and other rock groups from the capital's July 4 celebration, he handed the Interior Secretary a stark reminder of what happens when your aim is bad:

A plaster of paris foot with a hole in it.

Watt, who earlier complained that "hard rock" music had attracted the "wrong element" to the traditional fireworks extravaganza on the Mall, proclaimed himself a likely fan of the Beach Boys, whose performances had drawn hundreds of thousands of people in years past.

"The president is a friend of the Beach Boys and he likes them, and I'm sure when I get to meet them I'll like them,"

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Idaho's Rep. Hansen indicted by grand jury

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WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal grand jury on Thursday indicted Rep. George V. Hansen, the flamboyant Idaho Republican, on charges of failing to disclose financial dealings including loans from Texas millionaire Nelson Bunker Hunt.

The 52-year-old, seven-term congressman who once undertook a personal mission to Iran to try to free U.S. hostages became the first person ever charged with violating the Ethics in Government Act for making false statements on the financial disclosure forms that law requires.

The four-count indictment returned in U.S. District Court in Washington charged Hansen with

leaving out major transactions on the financial disclosure forms he filed with the House of Representatives for the years 1978 through 1981.

It was not the first time Hansen's finances had landed him in hot water. In 1975 he pleaded guilty to two misdemeanor charges of filing late and false campaign finance reports. He received a two-month prison sentence, which was suspended, and paid a \$2,000 fine.

Specifically, the grand jury charged Thursday that Hansen failed to disclose:

● A \$50,000 personal loan made to him and his wife, Connie, in her name in 1978 by the First National

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Beach boys

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Watt said, standing in a drizzling rain after emerging from his session at the White House.

He said he still would go ahead with his decision to bring in Las Vegas crooner Wayne Newton for this year's main event. As for the Beach Boys, "We'll look forward to having them here to entertain us again, as soon as we can get that worked out."

Reagan's chief spokesman, Willie Nelson fan Larry Speakes, suggested a more specific timetable: inviting them back for this July 4.

A spokesman for Watt, Tom DeRocco, said later the secretary's remarks were intended as an expression of hope that the Beach Boys could make a July 4 date, but he had not been in touch with the group to issue a formal invitation.

The group's rhythm guitarist, Al Jardine, said in Moncton, New Brunswick said he did not believe it had a July 4 engagement, and, "I would sure like to make those plans right around Washington, D.C. if possible."

As for the secretary's expression of hope, Jardine said: "That's certainly kind. We'd certainly like to come back and make peace with the administration."

Jardine said members of the group opposed Watt's drive to lease acreage off the California coast for oil drilling. Asked if he would accept Watt's apology for the whole episode, Jardine laughed and said, "California's in a delicate position right now. We have to be careful about what we concede."

Lead singer Mike Love referred to the foot trophy: "If the shoe fits, wear it."

Watt, who has managed to stand off environmentalists, Indians, congressmen and other critics, raised the white flag just hours after it was apparent, in the wake of a flood of protest calls from around the nation, that the Beach Boys still enjoyed Good Vibrations elsewhere in the administration.

Presidential aide Michael Deaver was the first to send Watt the White House message. "Anybody who thinks the Beach Boys are hard rock must think Mantovani plays jazz," he declared. He mentioned his wife and children had loved their capital performance.

Next came word from Mrs. Reagan: "I like the Beach Boys." And Speakes said he wouldn't be a bit surprised if the president did, too.

According to the interior secretary, he then got a call from the first lady. "She said that the Beach Boys were fans of hers, and her children had grown up with them, and they're fine outstanding people, and there should be no intention to indicate that the cause problems."

"Which I agree with," Watt added.

Radio stations across the country had been deluged with calls criticizing Watt's original decision, and members of Congress had a field day with it.

Reagan, in a speech to several thousand Catholic educators, joked, "It's a pleasure to break away from crisis negotiations. You're the first to know this: I've just called in Ambassador Phil Habib to settle the Jim Watt-Beach Boys controversy."

By that time, however, the secretary already had eaten crow on the White House lawn.

Watt emerged from the Oval Office carrying Reagan's foot-shot trophy.

Asked whether he would apologize to the Beach Boys, Watt said, "I don't know that I owe them an apology, but I apologize to anybody that thinks they need one."

In the Senate, Sen. Robert J. Dole, R-Kan., invited the Beach Boys to perform at a July 4th charity concert in Kansas.



Leading Demo liberal is dead

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — U.S. Rep. Phillip Burton, 56, an environmental champion and Democratic liberal in Congress since 1964, died Sunday after complaining of back pains. Burton was stricken in his local residence in the Sir Francis Drake Hotel just before midnight Saturday. Officials said the death was from natural causes. Burton, a leader of the liberal wing of the Democratic Party in California since the 1950s, was regarded as one of the toughest and shrewdest of the state's politicians. A friend of labor, Burton often was described as coming close to being a "political boss" in the conduct of his district. In his own San Francisco district, Burton's greatest accomplishment was regarded as the formation in 1972 of the 35,000-acre Golden Gate National Recreation Area.

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Protesters greet Reagan

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PITTSBURGH (AP) — President Reagan, taking his pitch for high technology job retraining amongst a sea of unemployed steelworkers, ran into one of the largest protest demonstrations of his presidency Wednesday.

After a tour of the Control Data Institute, where 125 jobless steelworkers are being trained to repair computers, Reagan spoke to the National Conference on the Dislocated Worker while thousands stood outside in a cold rain waving signs and chanting.

"Reagan, Reagan, he's no good. Send him back to Hollywood," they said.

Among the banners: "Reagans

Friends Get Tax Breaks. Steelworkers Get Pink Slips." And: "Buck Stopped Here When Ronald Reagan Took Office."

The president, whisked into the hotel through an underground garage, could see only a smattering of the crowd, which police estimated at 3,500.

But he acknowledged that he was in hostile territory when he departed from his text to say, "I come to you not only as a speaker but as a possible victim."

He noted that many at the bipartisan gathering might like to see him dislocated from his job.

"We as a nation owe an obligation as

well as a helping hand to those who pay the price of economic readjustment," the president said in the prepared part of his speech. "Government — federal, state and local — should provide support for job training and re-employment assistance."

As the president was speaking, several hundred protesters stormed one entrance to the hotel, hoping to confront him. They were kept back by city police, some with dogs.

No arrests were reported, although two policemen carried a woman from the crowd and put her in a patrol van.

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Protesters—

Reagan was taken inside the hotel through an underground parking area, beating the crowd who screamed, "Reagan is a coward!"

Anger and skepticism were evident in the computer classroom as well as on the street outside the conference hotel.

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Disease center boss resigns

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ATLANTA (AP) — Dr. William H. Foege, brought in to head the national Centers for Disease Control amid controversy six years ago, announced his resignation Wednesday with a "sense of accomplishment" and an eagerness to tackle new tasks at the agency.

In a letter to Dr. Edward N. Brandt, assistant U.S. secretary for health, Foege, a Chewelah, Wash., native, asked for "approval to shift responsibilities" and leave his post as director.

Foege, 47, said no pressure or policy conflicts contributed to his decision. "I'm not quitting with a sense of frustration," he said in an interview. "I just decided it's time for a change."



Rep. Stokes, right, is congratulated by his brother, former Cleveland Mayor Carl Stokes, after making statement.

Ethics boss claims racism led to drunkenness charge

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SPR 4/12/83
CLEVELAND (AP) — Rep. Louis B. Stokes, chairman of the House Ethics Committee, on Monday denied he was drunk when stopped by Maryland police for an alleged traffic violation, and blamed the allegation on racism.

"I have been patently aware that I am a black man in a predominately white society," the Ohio Democrat said at a news conference at a Baptist church. "I always knew that someday racism and bigotry in the

media would raise its ugly head against me."

Stokes was stopped by police in the Washington suburb of Montgomery County, Md., early March 25.

Stokes denied that he requested congressional immunity from arrest.

"If the Montgomery County police have a case, they ought to charge me and take me to court. I waive immunity," Stokes said.