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'spreading'**

Factory production was down by eight-tenths of 1 percent in September, and the Federal Reserve Board sees the second straight month of decline as "another sign that the recession is spreading." Reductions in industrial output were widespread by major types of goods and by industry. The decline is the same as in July 1980, during the depth of last year's recession.

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THEIR ATTACK ON THE U.S. STOCK MARKET

AND U.S. ECONOMY (AS PER MY WARNING

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Wall Street down early, comes back

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NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market braced today for a predicted "blue Monday," but the selloff, after early widespread losses, was less severe than expected despite disarray on stock exchanges in Europe and Japan.

By late morning, U.S. stock prices had begun a recovery from their initial drop. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, down nearly 15 points at 10:30 a.m. EDT, cut its loss to 4.57 points, at 819.44, an hour later.

In New York foreign exchange and bullion trading, the dollar was losing ground gained earlier in Europe and the price of gold on the Commodities Exchange Inc. was off \$8.90 an ounce, to \$421. Silver prices also were lower.

Stock traders were still reeling from last week's large losses on the New York Stock Exchange when they came to work today amid reports of "mass hysteria" on the London Stock Exchange and the largest single-day drop in history on the Tokyo exchange.

Dealers in London cited predictions last week by investment adviser Joseph Granville of major declines on the world's stock exchanges, including what he forecast to be a "blue Monday" today on the already weakened NYSE.

"You have to look at today as a culmination of a decline that's been going on since June," said Larry Wachtel, first vice president at Bache Halsey Stuart Shields. "Now it's reaching a climactic stage."

Investors' concerns over high interest rates and the federal deficit helped push the Dow Jones industrial average Friday to a 16-month low.

Many analysts say President Reagan's proposed reductions in federal spending are seen as insufficient in the markets, and in any case will not be received favorably in Congress.

** See my letter of June 2!!
(next Xerox)*

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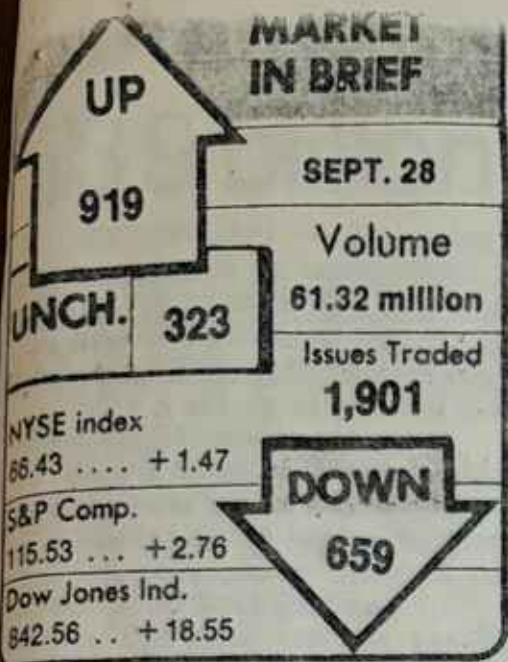
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Stocks dive in markets worldwide

Story on Page One also
 By MARK S. SMITH *orig 9/29/81*
 LONDON (AP) — The London Stock Exchange led a string of world markets into a breathtaking plunge Monday in trading that one broker likened to a tree fall without a parachute.

About \$6.4 billion in British stock value was wiped out of investors' accounts in a market already drained by two weeks of losses totaling \$25.81 billion.

The London Financial Times index of 30 industrials dropped 17.2 points to close at 457.5, roughly comparable to a drop of 31 points in the Dow Jones index of 30 industrials on the New York Stock Exchange. At one point, the London average was down nearly 30 points, but a closing rally cut the losses.

"A trend, once started like this, usually goes too far," said John Brew, analyst for the London brokerage house Grieson Grant.

The downward trend hit the New York Stock Exchange in early trading, with the Dow Jones index falling almost 15 points. But a dramatic late rally pulled the Dow up to 842.56 at the close, up 18.55 for the day.

The fall in the London market — the worst-ever Financial Times index drop was 24 points in the midst of a change in government in March 1974 — was just one of several spectacular falls in world markets Monday.

In Tokyo, the Nikkei-Dow index for 225 major issues slumped 302.84 to close at 7,037.12, the worst single-day plunge ever. "It was as if the bottom of a bucket had fallen off," one Tokyo broker said.

Stock market takes plunge as budget doubts persist

By JAMES PELTZ
 NEW YORK (AP) — An index of blue-chip stocks hit a 16-month low Thursday, and other issues were mixed as a skeptical market awaited President Reagan's proposals to further cut the federal budget.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, which had been up nearly 6 points earlier in the day, fell 5.80 to 835.14, its lowest level since its 831.06 close May 21, 1980.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index fell 2.3 to 292.12, its lowest mark since June 24, 1980, when it finished at 289.46.

Declines outnumbered advances by a 4-3 ratio on the New York Stock Exchange.

Big Board volume totaled 48.88 million shares, against 52.70 million in the previous session.

Prices had moved slightly higher by midday but retreated after a White

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newsbreak
U.S. economy 'a lot worse'

The nation's industrial production dropped by 0.4 percent in August, the biggest decline since last year's recession, the Federal Reserve reported Wednesday. A Chicago bank official, citing recent measurements of inventory buildup and lackluster retail sales, said the economy "is beginning to look a lot worse." *orig 9/16/81*

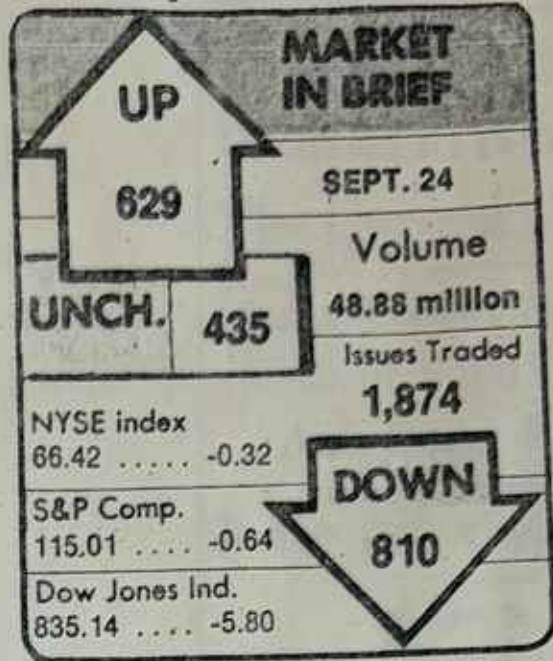
In Hong Kong, shares plummeted to their lowest level of the year, 1,245.26 on the Hang Seng index, a drop of 105.75.

In Zurich, the drop was the worst in 6 1/2 years, 5.3 points on the Credit Suisse stock index, which closed at 230.0

In Paris, the Bourse market indicator dropped 3.57 percent for the day, having been off by 4.76 percent at midsession.

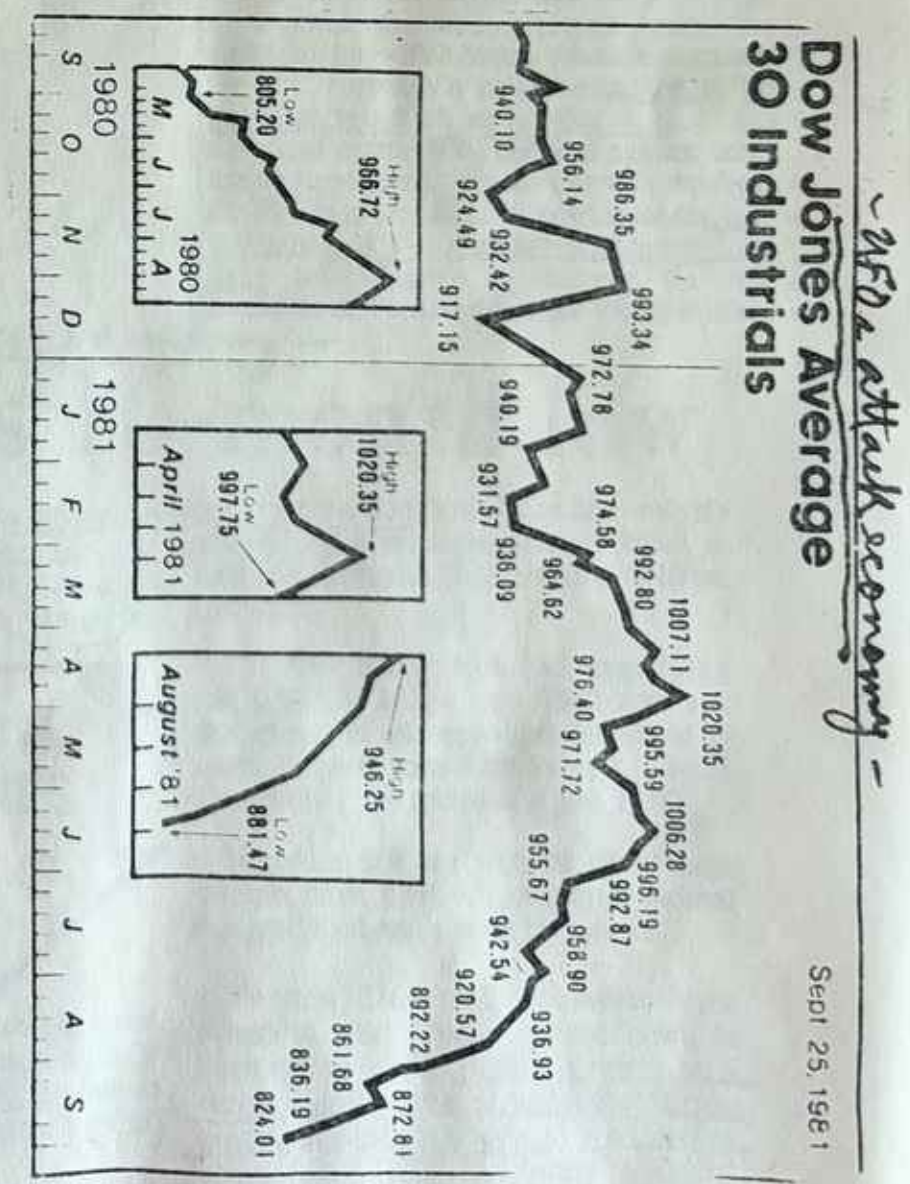
The Toronto stock market plunged 54.48 points in early trading but recouped to 1806.62 by 1 p.m., down only 5.86 points for the day.

Other sharp drops were reported in Singapore, Frankfurt and Sydney.



ceed, its forecast for a fiscal 1982 federal deficit of \$42.5 billion.

Separately, the Treasury Department said the budget deficit in August narrowed to \$5.12 billion but that for the current fiscal year it totaled \$64.83 billion through August. *orig 9/25/81*



London panic sets off \$3.9 billion stock loss

LONDON (AP) — The value of stocks traded on the London Stock Exchange fell by more than \$3.9 billion Thursday and the market plunged deeper into one of its worst slides in history following a sell signal by Wall Street guru Joseph Granville.

Dealers talked of "utter confusion" and "hysteria" as the decline continued for a second day. A banner headline in the afternoon London Standard read, "Panic on the Stock Exchange."

"In this mood anything can happen," said Alan Butler-Henderson, economic strategy chief at Hoare Govett stockbrokers. "The mood is negative enough to suggest that we have not seen the bottom of the slide yet."

The Financial Times index of 30 industrial stocks, the mostly widely quoted barometer of the London exchange, lost 5.7 points over the day to close Thursday night at 489.1, after having been 17.4 points down only a half-hour earlier.

The decline erased \$3.93 billion from British stock values, bringing the two-day loss to \$10 billion, according to Datastream International Ltd., a financial information service.

At one point Thursday, the losses looked as though they would be even larger, but dealers said a "technical reaction" to the earlier price slump led to a late rally.

British stocks took a 20.5-point plunge Wednesday after Granville gave sell advice in a London radio interview, saying "even an 82-year-old grandmother should be short on stocks."

The interview was broadcast as brokers were coming to work and the market — already nervous over predicted higher interest rates — nosedived.

It was the sharpest one-day decline since March 1, 1974, three days before former Conservative Prime Minister Edward Heath resigned following the Labor Party general election victory. That day, the market fell 24 points, to 313.8.

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Losing Friends

Reagan Program Stirs Worries in New Area: The Currency Markets

Money Traders Have Doubts About Fight on Inflation, And Dollar Falls Sharply Is the Fed Under Pressure?

By JOHN M. LECER

Staff Reporter of THE WALL STREET JOURNAL

President Reagan is suddenly losing his last friends on Wall Street—and on Threadneedle Street and Bahnhofstrasse, too.

Foreign-exchange traders in New York, London, Zurich and other world financial centers were, until this week, the President's staunchest supporters. They stuck by him and drove up the value of the U.S. dollar to levels that hadn't been seen in years, even after the plunging bond and stock markets in this country signaled deep misgivings about his economic program.

But now the sentiment in foreign-exchange markets has changed—with a vengeance. The dollar has dropped for seven days in a row, including a decline yesterday against most currencies (see story on page 10). Against the West German mark, the standard by which many traders measure the U.S. currency's movements, the dollar has plummeted 4% so far this week. It has sustained comparable declines against other major currencies. And the overall drop from its 1981 high on Aug. 10 now amounts to a staggering 11%—a "rather frightening" decline, says Eugene H. Rotberg, the vice president and treasurer of the World Bank.

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Industrials Decline 7.80 as Analysts Cite Fear of a Deep, New Recession

YFD, attack economy
By JAMES A. WHITE

Stock analysts in growing numbers have come up with a fresh reason for the market's poor performance: fear of a deep, new recession.

As evidence, they cite yesterday's stock action in which the market gave a weak shrug to short-term interest rate declines and then fell abruptly late in the session on continued slow volume. The Dow Jones industrial average, which had shown a modest 3.62-point gain at midday, deteriorated rapidly in late afternoon to produce a 7.80-point loss to 858.35.

"We think what is bothering this market is the prospect of a recession over the next several quarters," says Alan R. Shaw, manager of market analysis for Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co. "The market is reacting in a classical way to the possibility of economic contraction."

Alan Poole, research vice president at Laidlaw-Coggelhall Inc, says that the "effect of the recession will be highly visible by the end of the year and I think it will be much more serious than most people think." He discounts the widely cited belief that stock prices will recover as interest rates decline.

"I think interest rates will drop as the economy gets worse, and in that case, both the market and the economy can go down together." Mr. Poole says.

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YFD, attack economy Mart hits 16-month low

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stocks plunged to a 16-month low Thursday when an early rally collapsed under the weight of news that indicated the economy, plagued by high interest rates and deficits, might be headed into a severe recession.

Trading was moderately active as the Dow Jones industrial average, which had been ahead about three points at midday, skidded 11.51 points late in the day to 840.09, the lowest level since it finished at 831.06 on May 21, 1980.

The Dow has fallen 32.72 points the



past four sessions and technical analysts said selling accelerated after it failed to hold at its previous 1981 low of 851.12 set last week.

The New York Stock Exchange index lost 0.99 to 67.83, a new 1980 low, and the price of an average share decreased 42 cents. Declines routed advances 1,170-355 among the 1,903 traded at 4 p.m. EDT.

Investors still are worried about high interest rates, prospects of a huge federal budget deficit and a steep recession.

Newton Zinder, E.F. Hutton vice president, said "bad economic news is hurting the market. I think we're in a recession and I think its deepening." So do many other economists who were alarmed at a 10.7 percent drop in August housing starts.

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Stocks plunge to new lows

By VARTANIG G. VARTAN
New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — Prices plunged to new lows for the year on the New York and American Stock Exchanges Friday following an ominous forecast by Joseph Granville, a prominent market adviser, and investor disappointment over President Reagan's televised speech Thursday night.

"The markets were reacting primarily to Granville's predictions and, secondarily, to the fact that the president's proposed new spending cuts were not judged sufficient," said Stewart J. Pillette, associate director of research for Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc.

It was a day of shock encompassing Wall Street and Main Street. "Margin calls are going out to many people who bought stock on credit," a broker for one major firm declared. "And more margin calls probably will be issued next Monday." Total margin debt was last reported at a near-record \$14.3 billion.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 11.13 points, to 824.01, finishing at its lowest point since May 15, 1980, at 822.53.

Since this year's peak in late April, this most closely-watched barometer of the market has dropped 200 points — marking the most sustained sell-off since the infamous bear market year of 1974.

Although he is credited with calling several major market turns in the last three years, Granville does not possess an infallible forecasting record. His crit-

The Amex market value index, composed of more speculative issues, Friday sank 15.36 points, its second largest decline on record, to 276.76.

Meanwhile, the bond market also experienced a slaking spell that sent government bonds to record yields exceeding 15 percent.

On a European tour far from his home base of Holly Hill, Fla., the 57-year-old Granville sent fresh tremors through the stock market. In a telephone interview with the Dow Jones news service in Paris, he predicted that Sept. 28 "will go down in financial history as a Blue Monday."

The investment adviser also said that he would not be surprised if the Dow industrials hit "the 700's" in the next few days. Earlier this week, Granville forecast that the Dow could slide to between 550 and 650 by the end of next year.

Granville is best remembered for his "sell everything" advice to clients, delivered by phone calls and flash telegrams, that sent the Dow plunging nearly 24 points Jan. 7. Trading that day swelled to 92.9 million shares, shattering all volume records on the Big Board.

Stock prices have been spiraling downward since this spring under the pressure of such investor worries as high interest rates, prospects for a slowdown budget, signs of a business surge of margin calls that often causes forced selling of securities.

How do Wall Street professionals regard Granville? "I don't take him seriously," replied a partner at one investment firm. "The market's been declining for months and now he's jumping on it. He's like a Pied Piper. When he plays his flute, his followers listen."

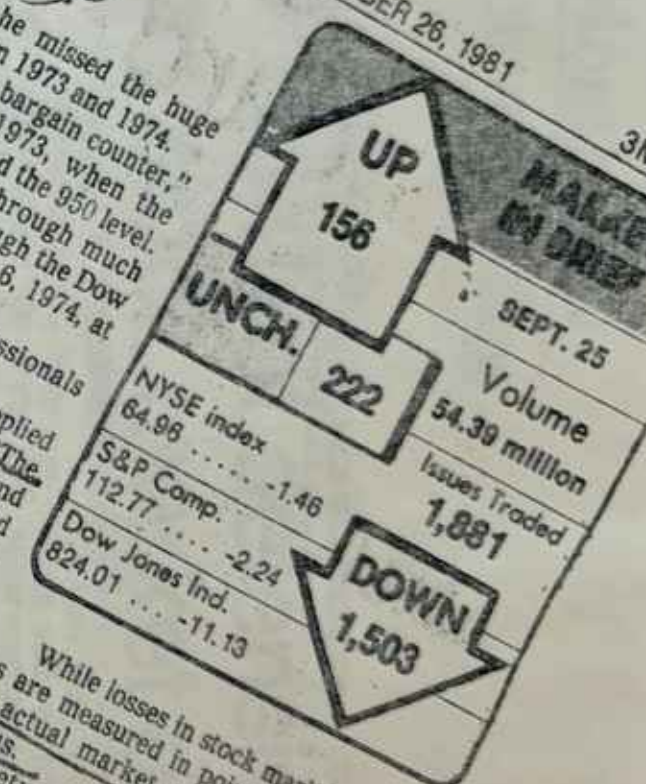
Meanwhile, President Reagan's speech Thursday night proposed \$13 billion in additional spending cuts and \$3 billion in increased taxes for the fiscal year 1982. "He proposed too little in the way of cuts for the federal budget," David Jones, an economist for Aubrey G. Lanston & Co., dealers in government securities, stated.

While losses in stock market averages are measured in points, the attrition in actual market value has been enormous.

Between the Dow's high in April and the close of trading Friday, the market value of 5,000 common stocks on the Big Board, the Amex and the over-the-counter arena plunged \$255 billion, according to Wilshire Associates, a financial services firm in Santa Monica, Calif. This figure far exceeds the total assets of \$160 billion invested in money-market mutual funds.

Trading volume on the Big Board rose Friday to 54.4 million shares, largest turnover in a market since Thursday's 48.9 million

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Industrials Bump 16-Month Low, Closing at 840.09 in Active Trading

By VICTOR J. HILLERY

As investors focused on signs of a deteriorating economy, the stock market tumbled. The Dow Jones industrial average bumped its lowest level in almost 16 months in active trading.

Analysts cited the Commerce Department announcement that housing starts fell 10.7% in August to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 937,000 units. There also was news that General Motors will cut truck production next week. In addition, analysts were reducing earnings estimates.

The industrial average, down 21.21 points in the prior three sessions, skidded 11.51 points to 840.09, its lowest level since it closed at 831.06 on May 21, 1980. The transportation and utility indexes also were down sharply.

More than 1,100 New York Stock Exchange issues lost ground, three times the gainers.

WFO's attack economy President defensive as stock market dives

By CLIFF HAAS

WASHINGTON (AP) — While President Reagan declared "I'm sure not going to take the blame" for a plunge in the financial markets, chief aides said Friday that the quest for a balanced budget by 1984 will require further cuts in Medicaid, Medicare, federal retirement and other benefit programs.

But the administration backed off plans to cut minimum portions in the millions of school lunches served across the country. Budget Director David Stockman said that proposal was "a bureaucratic goof that we're going to change."

Stock and bond prices plunged and interest rates rose on the markets Friday, an apparent indication that Wall Street wasn't encouraged very much by Reagan's economic address to the nation Thursday night. The Dow industrials dropped 11.13 points.

Asked if he took the market's performance as a vote of no confidence, Reagan snapped, "That keeps us even."

He said he wasn't bothered by falling stock prices "because I don't have any (stock)."

As to why the market was down, Reagan said, "I don't know, but it started yesterday ... and I guess it's continuing on down. I don't know what the reason is, but I'm sure not going to take the blame."

"I'm going to go by the phone calls and telegrams that have been coming in since last night's speech, and they are running 3- or 4-to-1 and better in our favor."

Stockman confirmed that the administration was withdrawing a plan to cut the minimum portions of meat, vegetables, bread and milk that schools must serve to children.

Meanwhile, Republican leaders said

Congress likely will cut the defense budget next year by more than the \$2 billion recommended by the president.

Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker Jr., R-Tenn., said his colleagues "almost certainly" will go deeper. House Republican Leader Robert Michael of Illinois agreed, although he said a proposal from liberal GOP members to slash \$9 billion from defense goes too far.

Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan, Stockman and Murray Weidenbaum, chairman of the president's Council of Economic Advisers, met with reporters to amplify the president's pitch Thursday night for additional spending reductions.

The president recommended across-the-board reductions of 12 percent in non-defense and non-benefit programs, slashing the federal work force by 75,000 jobs, cutting back on federal loan guarantees and abolishing the departments of Education and Energy to achieve \$13 billion in savings for the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1.

Also included was a call for \$3 billion in additional tax revenues through the elimination of "abuses and obsolete incentives in the tax code."

"When we first announced our economic recovery effort last February, our national illness was clearly inflation. . . . This new round of reductions is simply one more initiative in that effort" to fight inflation, the Treasury secretary said.

He added that the hefty tax cuts Congress enacted this summer "would force us to live within our means. They would force us to continually examine our spending patterns and to reduce or eliminate those programs which aren't necessary or aren't working."

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Wall St. Journal London Quotes Sag; Last Week's Decline Was Biggest Since '76

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A WALL STREET JOURNAL News Roundup
Prices plunged Friday on the London Stock Exchange in nervous trading. Tokyo quotes advanced slightly.

In London, the Financial Times industrial share index plummeted 16 points, to 515.4. The market's index fell a total of 38 points last week, the biggest drop since the sterling crisis of 1976.

One major factor unnerving the London market, analysts said, is trader concern that a recent increase in British interest rates won't be adequate to bolster the pound and curb bank lending. Added to this was the poor performance on Wall Street Thursday and a gloomy comment by the Bank of England on near-term prospects for the British economy. *WFO's attack economy*

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Stock prices plummet world's stock markets

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices opened sharply lower on U.S. stock markets Monday in what flamboyant American market guru Joseph Granville predicted would be a "blue Monday" in Wall Street history.

By midday, the London stock market suffered its worst setback in 7½ years. The huge Tokyo stock exchange, where 600 million shares are traded daily, sustained the biggest drop on record for a single session.

Stocks also skidded in Sydney, Australia, and in Hong Kong.

A half hour after the opening bell on the New York Stock Exchange, the Dow Jones Industrial average fell 14.27 to 809.74. Trading was hectic.

Numerous stocks on U.S. exchanges were delayed in opening because of a heavy rush of orders.

Gold plummeted more than \$20 an ounce in early trading on European money markets. The dollar showed renewed strength abroad.

Gold, silver, copper and grains opened lower on U.S. commodity markets.

Last week Granville, who was on a European tour, issued a gloomy outlook for world stock markets and on Friday, he forecast Monday would be a "blue Monday" in U.S. financial history.

Some panelists on the widely followed "Wall Street Week" television show said Granville's statements in Europe were "like hitting a person on crutches with a baseball bat" with the market already on the skids. Prior to last week, the closely followed Dow average fell 170 points since mid-June.

When asked about Granville's prediction of a blue Monday U.S. Budget Director

David Stockman said on ABC's "Good Morning America" show Monday: "One day doesn't make a trend, and we're going to have to wait and see."

In London, the Datastream computer calculated that \$8.28 billion was wiped off market values by early afternoon, bringing to \$23.58 billion the amount lost since the middle of last week.

The Financial Times Index of 30 Industrials on the London exchange plummeted 29.4 points to stand at 445.3 by the afternoon.

The decline was the worst in London since March 1, 1974, when the index fell 32.8 points as the market opened and another 25.5 points within 30 minutes when it became apparent that then Prime Minister Edward Heath's Labor government was about to fall.

Stock prices stage dramatic rebound

By MARTHA M. HAMILTON and JAMES L. ROWE JR.

LA Times-Washington Post Service

NEW YORK — Wall Street was poised for a panic Monday that never occurred.

With stock prices collapsing across Asia and Europe, prices plummeted at the opening of the New York Stock Exchange before staging one of the biggest one-day rallies of the year. By the end of the day the Dow Jones Industrial Average had climbed 32 points to close up 18.55 points.

After a brief selling flurry that drove the Dow down nearly 15 points in the first half hour of trading, U.S. investors changed their minds about Armageddon. At the close the Dow had registered its biggest one-day gain since March 15, when the Dow barometer rose 19.09 points. Analysts said Monday's turnaround was the biggest mood swing they could recall.

"It's possible it was a climatic ending to a bear market," said Leslie Alperstein, director of research at Bache Halsey Stuart Shields Inc., a major brokerage firm.

Others, however, were less sanguine about a stock market that has dropped steadily since early July and has been in

the doldrums since April, when the Dow average was 1,024.

Donald I. Trott, chairman of the investment policy committee at the brokerage firm A.G. Becker, foresaw a volatile stock market Tuesday followed by a strong rally. Then, however, he saw a renewed decline in stock prices.

Trott's firm handles transactions for many European investors, and when the day began at Becker, many of its clients had placed huge orders to sell their U.S. stocks. Many told their brokers to sell at prices substantially below Friday's closing prices, anticipating a substantial price decline at the opening of trading on the New York exchange, the world's biggest securities market.

Those investors were saying, in effect, "I want out at any price," according to Trott.

In Tokyo the Nikkei Dow Jones index fell 302.84 to 7,037.12, the biggest single-session drop in history, however, it was up 66.58 points in early trading Tuesday. In London, where stock prices have been sliding for two weeks, the Financial Times Index was down 22 to 452.7, the biggest overall decline since 1974. The story was similar in Australia and in the rest of Europe and Asia.

Selling was strong during the first

hour of trading on the New York Stock Exchange. About 17.5 million shares of stock changed hands, compared with 12.9 million Friday. But most of the sellers were either foreign investors or individual investors. "It was the medium-to-small investor who said, 'The sky is falling,'" according to Pat Ryan, chief trader at the Washington brokerage firm Johnston, Lemon & Co. Inc.

When the Dow average fell below 810, about 10:30 a.m., however, the big institutional stock buyers — pension funds, university endowments and insurance companies — began to buy. The Dow average shook off all its losses by 1:30 p.m., then weakened between 2 and 3 p.m. But in the final hour of trading Monday it climbed more than 20 points.

Florida stock prognosticator Joseph Granville — who last January triggered a market panic here when he cabled the 3,000 subscribers to his market letter that they should "sell everything" — made investors in Europe, Asia and the U.S. jittery last week when he predicted more bad times for stock prices and a "Blue Monday" on the New York Stock Exchange, during which prices would fall by record amounts.

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Despite Signs Low Point Is Near, Few Analysts See Reversal at Hand

- *UFOs attack economy*

By CHARLES J. ELIA

The stock market is being hammered by forces that aren't likely to let up for a while. Forced selling out of margin accounts, broad-scale reductions of earnings estimates, and a gathering push by institutions into cash as their quarterly reporting deadline approaches are taking a heavy toll.

Analysts say there could be a silver lining in the storm clouds if all this leads to a "washout" of sellers in a crescendo of volume. Though painful, such a selling climax could set the stage for a recovery in stock prices.

But, although some market watchers are seeing some developments that usually appear near market low points, few believe conditions are ripe in the market for a reversal of the recent downtrend.

Margin debt, the amount owed by those buying stocks on partial credit, dropped \$600 million in August to \$14.27 billion from its June-July record levels. But the amount of borderline margin debt increased substantially, and this deterioration in debt quality has exacted heavy costs in the stock market this month.

"We estimate that another \$1 billion to \$1.5 billion of margin debt is gone since late August," says Ned Babbitt, president of Avatar Associates, which manages \$50 billion of assets. "We think there's more to go."

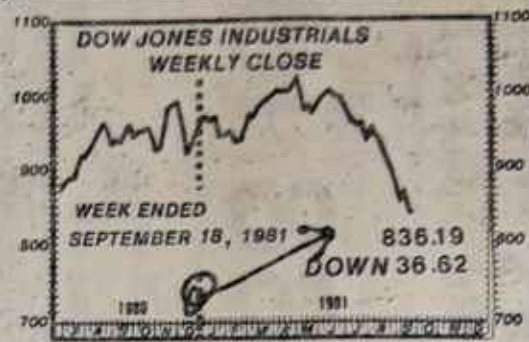
Abreast of the Market

Much of the margin-debt liquidation occurs when traders choose to avoid putting up more cash to hold stocks that have declined sharply in value. Many such decisions have to be made by 2 p.m. on the day after a trader gets a call to put up more money or be sold out, and this has contributed to abrupt price drops in late afternoon trading.

Last Thursday, for example, more than eight points of the 11.51-point drop in the Dow Jones industrial average occurred after 2 p.m. Brokers report that the pace of margin calls, which have been moderately heavy for several weeks, accelerated in the past few days.

This element of forced selling has come into a marketplace characterized for some time by a marked unwillingness among investors to bid for stocks even in a declining market, a condition reinforced by the increasing frequency with which Street analysts have begun to cut earnings estimates.

Thus, even a long-awaited decline in short-term interest rates and the first signs in a long while of firmness in the bond market last week haven't helped much to stop the market's descent.



MARKET DIARY

	Fri.	Thu.	Wed.	Tue.	Mon.	(a)
Issues traded	1,886	1,908	1,896	1,896	1,877	2,116
Advances	472	368	415	634	599	461
Declines	1,027	1,157	1,102	820	930	1,463
Unchanged	387	283	379	442	368	192
New highs	2	6	8	6	4	14
New lows	245	170	139	74	74	422

(a) Summary for the week ended September 18, 1981.

DOW JONES CLOSING AVERAGES

	1981	Change	%	1980	% Chg.	Dec. 31	%
Ind	836.19	-3.90	-0.46	963.74	-13.23	-127.80	-13.26
Trn	345.51	-2.36	-0.65	346.52	-0.29	-52.59	-13.21
Util	104.24	-0.93	-0.88	112.34	-7.21	-10.18	-8.90
Cmp	327.08	-1.95	-0.59	355.98	-8.12	-46.36	-12.41

Ex-dividends of Detroit Edison Co. 42 cents lowered the utility average by 0.15.
The above ex-dividend lowered the composite average by 0.08.

OTHER MARKET INDICATORS

	1981	Change	1980
N.Y.S.E. Composite	67.27	-0.50	-0.83%
Industrial	76.59	-0.73	-0.94%
Utility	37.86	-0.23	-0.60%
Transp.	62.69	-0.38	-0.60%
Financial	69.25	+0.01	-0.01%
Am. Ex. Mkt Val Index	300.33	-5.34	-1.75%
Nasdaq OTC Composite	184.27	-1.44	-0.78%
Industrial	218.57	-1.88	-0.85%
Insurance	179.89	-0.74	-0.41%
Banks	130.37	-0.68	-0.52%
Standard & Poor's 500	116.26	-0.89	-0.76%
400 Industrial	130.19	-1.15	-0.88%
Wilshire 5000 Equity	1217.85	-11.013	-0.90%

Market value, in billions of dollars, of N.Y.S.E., Amex and actively traded OTC issues.

TRADING ACTIVITY

Volume of advancing stocks on N.Y.S.E., 11,904,000 shares; volume of declining stocks, 30,203,200. On American S.E., volume of advancing stocks, 1,215,300; volume of declining stocks, 3,936,000. Nasdaq volume of advancing stocks, 5,021,900; volume of declining stocks, 9,076,700.

tum this one already possesses. This market either will wash out or die, and if it dies it could be several months, possibly the end of the year, before any meaningful upside move takes place."

Avatar's Mr. Babbitt, who has had 90% or more of the firm's funds in cash reserve for several months, says that his monetary and sentiment indicators have turned positive but that he's still lacking encouragement from his momentum studies.

"We're beginning to be positive and we can move 35% to 40% of our cash into stocks pretty quickly, but we don't know when our third set of factors will improve. We're still waiting."

Friday's Market Activity

A half-hearted stock-market rally attempt railed Friday and the Dow Jones industrial average slipped to another 16-month low in moderately active trading.

Furthermore, only a glimmer of the institutional nervousness that analysts equate with a selling climax has appeared. Last Wednesday and Thursday, blocks of 10,000 shares or more climbed to 42% of total New York Stock Exchange volume, with twice as many sold on downticking prices than on upticks. But few are funneling proceeds of such sales into other issues; rather, institutions appear more desirous of ending the quarter showing high cash reserves.

Analysts expect to see broader and more panicky selling before they consider the market sold out and the decline arrested. Even though Big Board turnover has been increasing (it reached 48 million shares Thursday) over the low levels recorded earlier this month, "We haven't seen any meaningful increase" of technical significance, says Anthony Tabell, of Delafield, Harvey, Tabell, a unit of Janney, Montgomery Scott.

"Basically, it would be good to see a washout day of 80 million shares," he says, an event he would consider more likely to mark the end of the market slide than the current situation.

"The one thing the market is unlikely to do, based on history, is to quietly turn around and move slowly upward in an orderly fashion," he adds. "This would be a highly uncommon aftermath in a market which has developed the downside momen-

- WFOs attack economy -

Plants threat to economy, panel says

JOHN HAYES

The Oregonian staff

SEATTLE — The Washington Public Power Supply System has no chance continuing construction of its No. 4 and No. 5 nuclear power plants without paralyzing the entire Northwest economy, a two-state panel of business executives said Friday.

But a forced abandonment of the projects, expected to cost some \$13 billion, could send the supply system into receivership, allowing creditors to shut down each plant. The result could be the largest economic shock the Northwest has ever faced — an economic catastrophe that could sacrifice years of economic growth and jeopardize the credit of regional institutions

Edward Carlson, president of UAL Corp.; and John Elorriaga, president of Bancorp, the parent firm of U.S. National Bank of Oregon.

Plants 4 and 5 are a regional "asset" worth preserving, Weyerhaeuser said. While what is there is costly, it would even more costly to duplicate with new construction elsewhere.

"We approached our task as businessmen, not power experts," Carlson said, opening a heavily attended press conference here to release the report.

Among the panel's findings were:

— A new, higher estimate of the cost of building plants 4 and 5, which originally was pegged at \$3.2 billion. The panelists said the plants, 23 percent and 14 percent completed, would come

far into the future, the panel members said.

The panel, whose report was eagerly awaited by energy experts and bond analysts from coast to coast, stated that only one alternative offered hope of avoiding severe economic consequences without exposing the Northwest to power shortages in the early 1990s: halting construction of WPPSS plants 4 and 5 for up to 2½ years, while a regional consensus is reached on whether the plants are needed.

The panel members were appointed in late July by Oregon Gov. Vic Atiyeh and Washington Gov. John Spellman. Chosen for their experience in large business enterprises, they were George Weyerhaeuser, head of Weyerhaeuser

in at about \$13.2 billion if a way could be found around the financial obstacles in their path.

— That if plants 4 and 5 were being planned by businessmen such as the panelists, they would not have been started before the total financial arrangement had been signed and sealed, Weyerhaeuser said. And, in a situation similar to the one confronting WPPSS, "Every effort would be made immediately to reduce all further cash outlays, critically examine the need for the project and, most importantly, secure the financing needed before proceeding further."

— The greatest danger the WPPSS managers have exposed the region to is

that an abrupt financial collapse of projects 4 and 5 could lead contractors to attempt to legally attach the supply system's assets, including plants 1, 2 and 3, leading to a decade-long economic and power supply crisis in the region. Though the federal Bonneville Power Administration has purchased the eventual output of the first three plants whether they ever produce any electricity or not and, in effect, is paying for their construction, the plants are owned by WPPSS and therefore are susceptible to takeover by supply system creditors.

— In contrast to the energy deficits predicted by the BPA and the utilities for the late 1980s, the panel concluded that 2,400-megawatt capacity of plants

4 and 5 would not be needed to avert shortages until after the end of the decade.

— The costs of preserving the \$2.25 billion already invested in the two plants should be spread evenly throughout the Northwest. If that is done, the cost of keeping the plants in cold storage for 2½ years may be as low as \$180 million, the panel members said.

— If the region's aluminum industry, private utilities and public utilities that have not so far invested in the WPPSS program agree to help pay the cold-storage financing costs, electricity rates would go up regionwide by only about 0.1 cent, they said.

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Housing starts hit six-year low point

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's already severe housing slump worsened in August, with new construction of single-family houses hitting its lowest point since the government began keeping track more than two decades ago, the Commerce Department reported Thursday.

Overall, housing starts hit their lowest rate since February 1975, at the bottom of that year's recession. By all accounts, record high interest rates were to blame.

Builders began construction on new single-family homes at an annual rate of 591,000 in August, a decrease of 16.4 percent from July and the lowest rate since the government began keeping such statistics in 1959, Commerce officials said.

Housing starts for all categories totaled an annual rate of 937,000 during the month, down 10.7 percent from July and not much above the 904,000 rate of February 1975, the report said. The only lower rate was the 843,000 of October 1986.

In addition, the report said building permits for future construction fell 5.5 percent in August, the fourth straight monthly decline and an indication that no upswing is in sight.

Starts had risen 1 percent in July, while permits fell 5.2 percent.

"What's really happened is that the government statistics have finally caught up with reality," said Mark Riedy, executive vice president of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America, a trade group whose members originate many of the nation's home loans.

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Pessimism costs Dow 6.75 points

By VARTANIG G. VARTAN
New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — Stock prices sank Wednesday across a broad front as the Dow Jones industrial average barely missed setting a closing low for the year.

The Dow fell 6.75 points, finishing at 851.60. Earlier, it was down more than nine points.

This indicator closed at a 15-month low of 851.12 on Sept. 8 amid investor worries over high interest rates and the size of the federal budget deficit.

Contributing to Wednesday's setback was a statement by Paul A. Volcker, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, that recent declines in short-term rates do not signal that the Fed is easing its restrictive monetary policy.

Volcker told the Senate Budget Committee that he believed the Fed remained "reasonably on target" in being able to manage the money supply.

Although recent concerns about the stock market have centered on the high level of interest rates and the federal budget, Edgar W. Kann, managing partner of Ernst & Co., noted increasing worries over the prospect of lower 1982 earnings for many companies.

"In order to lick inflation, the nation must go through a recession," he said. "I can see the Dow industrials falling as low as 750 by the middle of next year."

Eastman Kodak fell $\frac{7}{8}$, to 63 $\frac{3}{8}$, after dropping 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ points Tuesday in response to estimates of reduced 1982 earnings by some analysts.

- US vs a weak economy -

Noon rally fails; Dow down 36.62

NEW YORK — The stock market continued to retreat Friday and set new lows for 1981 with selling pressure particularly evident on the American Stock Exchange. The broad setback encompassed virtually all market groups.

The Dow Jones industrial average, unable once again to sustain a rally attempt around noon, dropped 3.9 points, to 836.19. This marked its lowest closing since 831.06 May 21, 1980.

For the full week, the Dow fell 36.62 points, despite improving bond prices and declining short-term interest rates — normally favorable factors for the equity market.

Analysts noted that since June 15, the Dow has plunged 175 points, which constitutes one of the sharpest sustained declines within the last dozen years.

Friday's volume on the New York Stock Exchange eased slightly to 47.4 million shares from Thursday's turnover of 48.3 million.

Reflecting further weakness in natural resource issues, the Amex market value index fell 5.34 points to 300.33. It had set an all-time high of 380.36 as recently as Aug. 13. This week's drop in the index was 30.72 points.

Investor concern over high interest rates and the size of the federal budget deficit has been cited repeatedly as the chief causes of the stock market decline in recent months. But additional concerns have been surfacing, according to analysts.

"One factor in the latest weakness

MARKET IN BRIEF	
UP	473
UNCH.	396
DOWN	1,027
SEPT. 18	
Volume 47.35 million	
Issues Traded 1,886	
NYSE index	67.27 -0.56
S&P Comp.	116.26 -0.89
Dow Jones Ind.	836.19 -3.90

in stocks is that Wall Street has been slashing earnings estimates for 1981 and 1982," said John R. Groome, research director for the United States Trust Co. "Estimates are being cut for companies in numerous industries, including forest products, building, automobiles and chemicals.

"As for falling prices on the Amex, I think that the increase in margin calls to brokerage-house customers who bought stocks on credit is another factor. A lot of people speculated by purchasing stocks on margin in hopes of takeovers."

As one example of recent cutbacks in profit estimates, Joseph J. Doyle of Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co. lowered his earnings projections for stocks in the lodging industry earlier this week. "Lodging industry conditions in the past couple of months have gone from weak to weaker," he noted.

Elsewhere, Eastman Kodak fell 1 point, to 61 $\frac{1}{8}$, Friday. It dropped 4 $\frac{5}{8}$ points on the week, after some analysts cut their earnings projections for 1982.

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- Fed vs weak economy -

Fed warnings batters market

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stocks suffered their third straight loss Wednesday amid investor concerns about Paul Volcker's warnings on the economy, deficits and interest rates. Trading was moderate.



The Dow Jones industrial average, which surrendered 7.80 points Tuesday, dropped another 6.75 points to 851.60, bringing its three-day loss total to 21.21 points.

The New York Stock Exchange index lost 0.52 to 68.82 and the price of an average share decreased 11 cents. Declines topped advances 1,103-404 among the 1,885 issues traded at 4 p.m. EDT.

Big Board volume totaled 43,660,000 shares compared with 38,580,000 traded Tuesday.

Trading was halted on the Big Board from 12:36 p.m. to 12:45 p.m. when a fire alarm went off accidentally, forcing evacuation of the building on a rainy day.

Fed Chairman Paul Volcker told Congress "inflation will not be brought under control without persistent restraint on growth in money and credit." He said a recent dip in the federal funds rates banks charge one another for overnight loans did not signal the board had eased credit.

Most of the nation's major banks, responding to the federal funds rate decline, have cut their prime lending rate to corporate customers to 20 percent from 20 $\frac{1}{2}$ percent. This small decline disappointed many traders.

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Rally fails; Dow posts 16-month low

NEW YORK (AP) — The Dow Jones industrial average slumped to a 16-month low Thursday as the stock market yielded to renewed selling pressure.

Analysts said recession fears and concern over the federal budget deficit helped choke off an early rally attempt and send the market to its fourth consecutive loss.

High-technology glamour stocks sustained some of the biggest damage. Metals issues also tumbled on word of the government's plans to begin selling silver from its stockpile beginning next month.

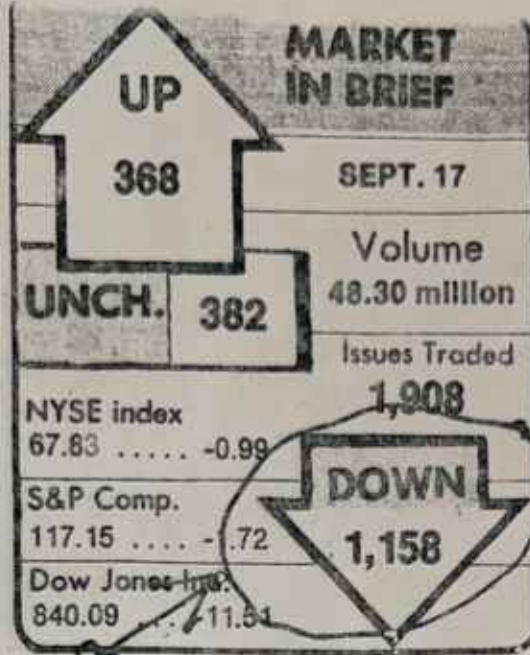
Dow Jones' average of 30 blue chips, up almost 3 points in early trading, closed at 840.09, off 11.51.

The average, which has fallen 32.72 points since the start of the week, stands at its lowest level since it finished at 831.06 on May 21 of last year.

In early trading, analysts said the depressed prices of many stocks attracted some tentative buying.

But they said it soon became apparent that the advance was attracting little support, and sellers took over again.

Recession fears were reinforced by



word at midafternoon that housing starts fell 10.7 percent in August to an annual rate of only 937,000 units, brokers noted.

They also said the market was depressed by concern that falling stock prices might soon begin touching off stepped-up margin calls — demands by brokers for additional collateral on stock purchases made using borrowed money.

When stockholders in such cases are unable or willing to put up that collateral, the broker normally must sell stock from their accounts to bring them within legal credit limits. Such forced sales can put additional downward pressure on the market.

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Market woes soften prices of NW stocks

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Since mid-June, the stock market has been in a tailspin that has dragged many stocks to bargain basement levels. And along with them have gone many Northwest issues.

On June 15, the Dow Jones Industrial Average closed at 1011.59. The next day, it started down and kept going until last Tuesday when it hit 851.12, the lowest since June 3, 1980. That was a drop of about 16 percent in nearly three months.

The sharp decline has raised havoc with Oregon and other Northwest stocks. Very few of them have escaped unscathed. For some, the losses have climbed to more than 40 percent.

The largest setbacks were absorbed by Edwards Industries and Oregon Metallurgical Corp., each shedding nearly 50 percent of their value.

Oremet has been one of the hottest stocks of the last two years, riding on the interest in strategic metals. Now, however, it is at its lowest level in more than a year. Edwards, a real estate and development company, has been under pressure for some time because of the difficulties of the housing industry.

The slide has touched all segments of the regional market, but industrial issues have been particularly hard hit. Floating Point Systems, Cascade Steel Rolling Mills, Trus Joist, Intel, Tektronix and Precision Castparts all lost 20 percent or more.

Forest products stocks such as Louisiana-Pacific, Bohemia, Medford Corp., Georgia-Pacific, Longview Fibre and Dant & Russell have been in the same range.

Among consumer goods, Nike and Pay 'n' Save were big losers. Financial losers included Equitable Savings, off more than 20 percent. Comprehensive Care, a health care company and one of the strongest performers in the regional over-the-counter market the last two years, sloughed off more than 30 percent.

Despite the plethora of heavy losses, a few local issues have been able to make a respectable showing, even registering some gains. These include Fred Meyer, Nordstrom, Fabric Wholesalers, Cascade Corp., American Guaranty Financial Corp. and Northwest Natural Gas. All of these either lost less than a point or gained a fraction.

The accompanying table lists regional stocks that lost more than \$1 between June 15 and Sept. 8, with closing prices on the two dates and the dollar and percentage losses. Bid prices are used for over-the-counter stocks. Prices have been adjusted for stock splits and stock dividends.

Drop in prime rate fails to curb Wall Street slide

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market, which staged a midday rally, fell Tuesday even though most of the nation's banks cut their prime lending rate. Trading was slow.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which surrendered 6.66 points Monday, lost another 7.80 points to 858.35. It had been ahead more than three points at midday and off a point at the outset.

The New York Stock Exchange index shed 0.45 to 69.34 and the price of an average share decreased 19 cents. Declines topped advances 827-634 among the 1,895 issues traded.

Big Board volume totaled 38,500,000 shares compared with 34,040,000 traded Monday, the slowest session in 5½ months.

Investors apparently remained

concerned that the Reagan administration would not be able to cut the federal deficit enough and that government borrowing needs would remain high, keeping pressure on interest rates.

Wall Street registered concern that President Reagan reportedly said over the weekend he would propose only small defense spending cuts in order to try to put the budget in balance.

Reagan, who insisted he would stick to his goal of a \$42.5 billion deficit in 1982, met with Republican leaders who presented him with proposals to cut next year's budget \$16 billion to \$17 billion.

Congressional sources said the proposals included more than twice the president's suggested cutbacks in military spending and 82 reductions in social programs. But no final decisions have been made.

The Securities Industry Association, apparently tired of the harping from Washington, sent a letter to Reagan expressing its confidence in the long-term impact of his policies.

The association also pointed out that it could not control the forces of the market.



Romantic island life grows more popular

By RICHARD D. LYONS
New York Times News Service

CANARY ISLAND, N.Y. — "This is heaven," Robert Langley said with a sigh as he sat in the glass-enclosed veranda of his new stone-and-wood vacation home on the St. Lawrence River. "I've always wanted to own an island."

Langley, his wife, Lizbeth, and their five children are from Binghamton, N.Y. But they travel extensively and have lived abroad for long periods, and they say it is here that they have finally found the solitude they have been seeking. An increasing number of other affluent people appear to be seeking it as well, for in the last several years there has been a sharp increase in the demand for privately owned islands.

Real-estate companies specializing in islands have sprung up in Manhattan, Miami and elsewhere. A new magazine called Islands is to start publication in California next month, and a series of events in this area of the Canadian border has apparently whetted appetites for ownership of one of the Thousand Islands, situated north of Watertown, N.Y.

One reason was expressed by William Levy, a 64-year-old corporation president from Wilmington, Del., who bought St. Elmo Island, two miles southwest of here, last month.

"I feel a lot more secure here," he said, explaining that he had enjoyed the outdoors for many years at a summer home in Ontario to the north. "I became disturbed by the increasing nationalistic feeling there, and I simply feel better being here."

To achieve his heightened sense of security, he paid \$150,000 for the island and its three-bedroom, two-bath house. One recent morning six boats were tied up at his dock, with more expected as other lunch guests arrived.

Robert W. Kemp, president of the real-estate company that handled the sale of Canary and St. Elmo Islands, said the "Quebec scare," as the separatist movement is often called here, had helped fuel demand for island property. "There also appears to be an awful lot of money around here that once was in the stock market," he said, "but now is being invested in the sort of real estate the purchaser can enjoy as well as

watch appreciate in value."

The asking price for Canary Island, for example, rose more than 46 percent in the last two years, finally selling for more than \$100,000.

Some island properties in the river here in Jefferson and St. Lawrence counties have risen dramatically in price in recent years, while others have not budged — including the castle on Jorstad Island, a rose-hued granite building with a five-story bell tower and two huge boathouses, perhaps the biggest, most romantic white elephant on the St. Lawrence.

Frederick G. Bourne, the Singer sewing-machine magnate, bought the island in 1896, then imported 90 Italian stonemasons to fashion a \$4 million castle for his wife. Eight years in construction, it has 46 rooms and an indoor squash court, and it comes complete with suits of armor, medieval weapons, 18th-century furniture and a maze of secret passages inside the walls of the vaulted rooms.

The 10-acre island, a sliver of which is in Canada, is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Harold George Martin, who are both ministers and who use it as a retreat for Bible study groups and missionaries. "I'm just hooked on this place," Mrs. Martin said recently over tea in the oak-paneled library.

Yet the Martins, who have spent large sums of money maintaining and restoring the castle, conceded that its upkeep was beginning to overwhelm them. They have put it on the market for \$5 million but concede that they would probably take a good deal less.

"The engine of the motorboat conked out the other night and I had to paddle four miles," Martin said. "If someone had asked me to set a price at the time, I would have replied, 'Do you have a shiny dime?'"

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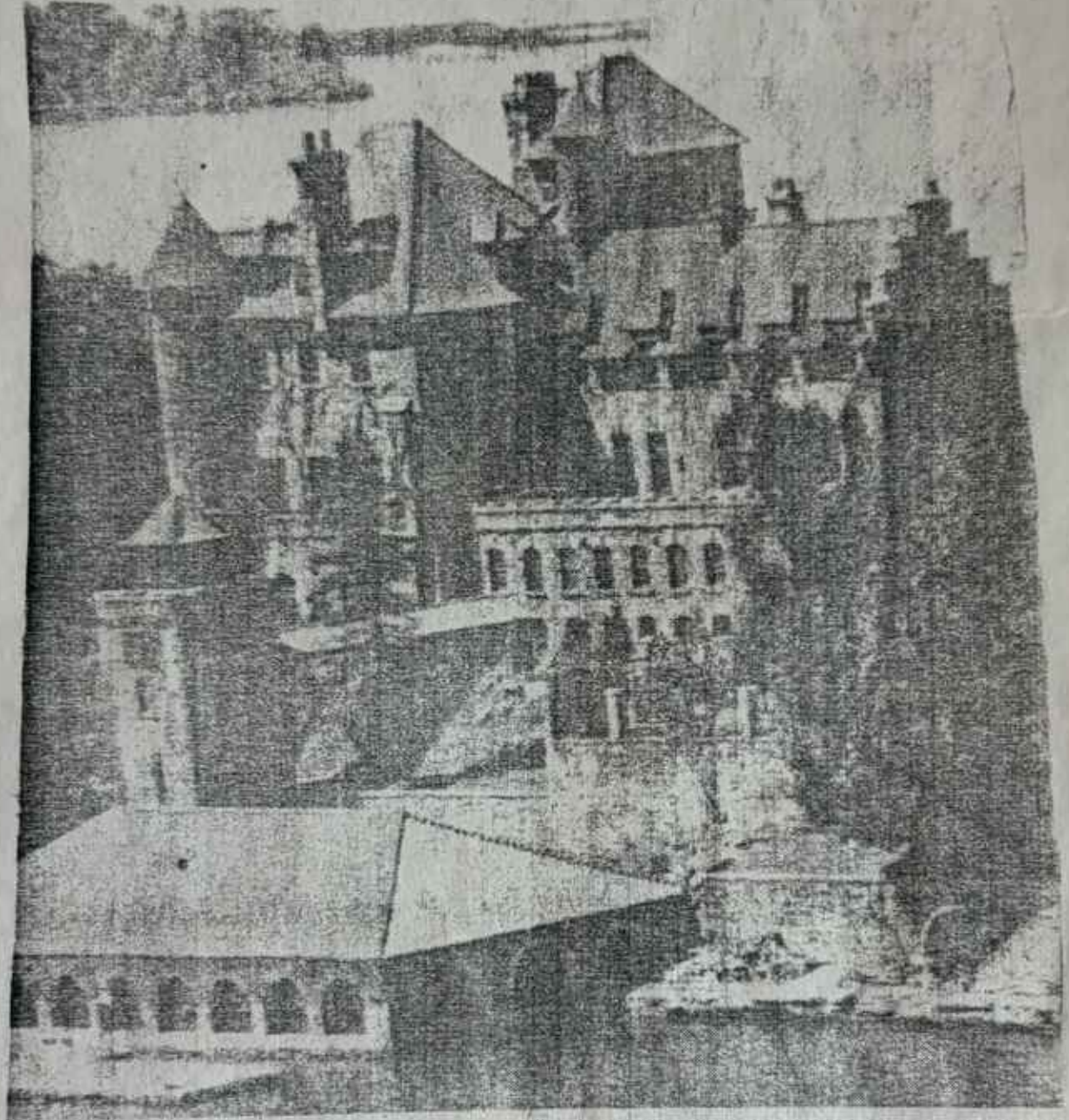
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This tiny island and "castle" would be perfect for my UFO Base! To go into the why would take too long to explain to you. But I assure you, it would be perfect. It could probably be bought for 3 million. It would then take 1 million to put necessary equipment into the castle (electronic, etc.) repair it, and defense it. The last million... \$500,000 to pay off an important debt and \$500,000 for expenses over a 3-year or 5-year period. Many of you have a connection somewhere that can bring this about, I urge you to do so quickly! Why? Because the UFO Base, whether this Castle Island or a huge lodge on a mountainside... is the only means of averting "The Last War"... WW III... according to my UFOs.

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MAGIC ISLAND — Jorstad Island, on the market for \$5 million, offers a 46-room mansion with indoor squash court, a maze of secret passages, and collection of suits of armor, medieval weapons and 18th-century furniture.

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Crash kills Thunderbirds' chief

By ALAN L. ADLER
 CLEVELAND (AP) — The commander of the Air Force Thunderbirds flying team was killed Tuesday when birds were drawn into the engines of his T-38A Talon jet, causing it to crash into Lake Erie upon takeoff from Burke Lakefront Airport.

A second airman parachuted to safety from the flaming wreckage.

An Air Force spokesman said the flock of birds drawn into the engines of the plane piloted by Lt. Col. David L. Smith caused them to malfunction.

Smith, 40, became the second Thunderbird pilot to die this year and the 14th in the 29-year history of the precision flying squad, the Air Force said.

Hundreds of spectators and countless downtown office workers watched in horror as the jet plunged into the lake.

"I heard a sizzle... a hissing, sizzling and saw flames," said Kathy Nehamkin, suburban operations manager for a rental car agency, who saw the crash from her booth in the terminal. "I looked up and saw the plane. It was only a couple of feet off the ground. The pilot had the presence of mind and turned out



LT. COL. D.L. SMITH

over the lake to avoid crashing on the runway." Smith and Staff Sgt. Dwight Roberts, 31, the crew chief riding tandem behind him, both ejected from the plane.

But while Roberts' parachute opened, enabling him to land safely on the 6,200-foot Burke runway, Smith's ejector seat chute did not have time to open, according to Gen. Wilbur L. Creech, commander in chief of the Tactical Air Command at Langley Air Force Base in Virginia.

Smith, originally from Rossville, Ga., died when he landed on rocks next to the lake and rolled into the water. Burke, from Lexington, N.C., was released from a hospital after treatment of minor injuries.

Creech said the birds flew in front of the ascending jet and were sucked up by both engines.

Flight interference from birds is not unusual, but Creech said the birds in both engines forced the engines to "flame out" and malfunction.

The jet was climbing at a speed of about 185 mph, according to Jim Jannette, a spokesman for the Thunderbirds, who completed three days of participation in the Cleveland National Air Show Monday.

Fifty members of the Las Vegas-based group — nine officers and 41 enlisted men and women — were in Cleveland with eight aircraft for the Labor Day weekend show.

The T38A, lauded as the first supersonic jet used for fighter training, has been used by the Thunderbirds since 1974. Jannette said that since the death in May of Air Force Capt. David "Nick" Hauck, the Thunderbirds have been flying with only six of the T38A jets. Hauck died May 9, while performing in an air show at Hill AFB outside Ogden, Utah.

I have heard heavily PK'd Las Vegas! (long ago!)
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One killed, two injured in carrier plane crackup

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — One crewman was killed and two others injured in the collision of two planes on the flight deck of the aircraft carrier Kitty Hawk in the Indian Ocean.

The Navy said Monday Petty Officer 1st Class Garrel M. Powers of San Diego was killed in the accident. The names of the two injured men were not released pending notification of relatives.

"From the details we have you can assume the dead and injured were flight deck people," a Navy spokesman said.

Senior Chief Joe Ciokon of Pacific Fleet Naval Air Force headquarters said the accident occurred about 6 p.m. EDT Sunday when an A7E Corsair in a landing approach collided with an F-14 Tomcat taxiing on the carrier's deck.

Ciokon said the crew of the F-14, from Fighter Squadron 51, ejected on deck and were recovered without injury. He said the Tomcat rolled over the side of the ship.

The Corsair, from Attack Squadron 22, pulled up and landed later without incident, he said.

The Navy did not give the carrier's specific location for security reasons.

In an unrelated incident, a search and rescue operation was launched from the Kitty Hawk in an attempt to recover a crew member who fell overboard about 10 hours after the first accident, the Navy said.

The Navy said it would not attempt to recover the \$17 million F-14 because the water was too deep and refused to say if the two-man plane was carrying a missile.

Five years ago, the loss of a similar plane armed with a Phoenix missile resulted in a multi-million-dollar salvage operation designed to prevent the Soviet Union from trying to recover the plane and its missile from the North Sea.

In an unrelated incident, a Kitty Hawk crewman was lost overboard several hours after the aircraft accident. A search failed to find the crewman, whose identity was not released.

The Kitty Hawk incident was the second fatal crash on a U.S. carrier in the past four months. A U.S. Marine Corps electronic combat jet crashed on the flight deck of the USS Nimitz, 60 miles off Jacksonville, Fla., on May 26, killing its three-man crew and 14 others. Forty five men were injured.

Note: At same time approx. on TV it was announced that an airplane fell off the carrier USS Eisenhower and was lost. But... this did not appear in the Portland or Seattle newspaper!
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AF plane downed by mistake

EGLIN AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. (AP) — The Air Force has confirmed that one of its F-4 Phantom fighters mistakenly shot down another Air Force jet over the Gulf of Mexico last April, The Pensacola News-Journal says.

The Air Force has blamed the mistake on an inadequate briefing, failure to follow procedures and a target plane that looked like one of the expensive F-4 jets, the newspaper reported Sunday.

During an April 15 training exercise south of Panama City, Fla., an F-4 flown by Capt. Harry Cook fired a missile that struck another F-4, which then crashed into the Gulf. The \$3.3 million jet's two-man crew ejected from the burning plane and was rescued.

"I guess in the end analysis, the fact that I misidentified my wingman as the drone (target plane) was the main cause of the accident," Cook told military investigators.

The fighter that went down was attached to the

86th Tactical Fighter Wing at Ramstein Air Base in West Germany. The accident report was released by the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate at U.S. Air Force headquarters in Europe, the newspaper said.

An earlier report, obtained from the Air Force Inspection and Safety Center at Norton Air Force Base in California, indicated that Cook, who was piloting a jet designated as Star 01, said "Oh, my God" seven seconds after his navigator, 1st Lt. Bruce W. Radford, fired the missile.

Both Radford and the navigator of the command plane, Star 05, could then be heard saying "Knock it off, knock it off, eject."

Less than a minute later, after Capt. Malcolm Dixon and Charles G. Salee ejected from the stricken Star 02, the flight commander reported he could see "two good chutes."

The earlier report, made public in July, drew no conclusions about the cause of the accident.

Jet crash, lightning set more NW blazes

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By ROLLA J. CRICK
Journal Staff Writer

Fire crews gained the upper hand Wednesday over the major forest and rangeland fires in the Pacific Northwest, but lightning strikes and a Navy jet crash set more blazes.

At the same time, Bureau of Land Management fire bosses at Prineville in Central Oregon reported that the burning index, a measure to indicate the seriousness of the fire threat, was at 90 — "the high-

est we've ever seen it"

Lightning set 31 new fires Wednesday afternoon and evening in BLM lands in Eastern Oregon.

A Navy EA-6B jet on a training mission from Whidbey Island Naval Air Station, Wash., crashed on the Olympic Peninsula Wednesday afternoon and the wreckage sparked a forest fire near the Hoh River.

Firefighters in Oregon expected to contain a 3,000 acre blaze in brush and juniper on Steens Mountain Thursday.

Outage stalls shuttle test

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The space shuttle Columbia "lifted off" Wednesday afternoon 3 1/2 hours behind schedule in a major dress rehearsal for its scheduled Oct. 9 launch.

An electrical failure late Tuesday threw the simulated launch behind schedule.

Problems later came up in computer programming, but officials said programming problems were related to the simulation.

At 3:35 p.m. EDT Wednesday, astronauts Joe Engle and Dick Truly sat in the Columbia's cockpit in full space garb, launch was simulated.

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F-Birds grounded

NELLIS AIR FORCE BASE, Nev. — Officials at the home of the flying team have canceled the Thunderbird precision team's remaining 1981 tour.

Lt. Col. David L. Smith, 40, died Tuesday when he hit the ground after ejecting from his T-38 "Talon" jet on takeoff from Cleveland.

Col. Michael Carnes, commander of the 57th Tactical Training Wing and Smith's superior, said "It was a routine departure — no acrobatics involved." Carnes said birds being sucked into jets is not a common problem, but it is "one that we are constantly aware of." He said the Air Force will conduct an investigation of the crash, although "we doubt very seriously that the accident could have been prevented."

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U.S. backs S. Africa

UFOs "higher upes"
By RANDALL ROBINSON

On the evening of July 31 in front of his home in Salisbury, Zimbabwe, Joe Gqabi was shot to death. Gqabi headed the Zimbabwe offices of the American National Congress of South Africa (ANC). The ANC, organized in 1912, is waging a military struggle to bring majority rule to Africa's last and strongest bastion of white supremacy, the Republic of South Africa.

Both ANC and the government of Zimbabwe have charged the government of South Africa with responsibility for Gqabi's murder. South Africa remains silent. So, thus far, does the United States. And for good reason. U.S. policymakers knew well in advance of South Africa's plans to carry out a program of political assassinations against ANC leadership in Zimbabwe and the other nearby countries that host ANC operatives, Zambia and Mozambique. And yet, after announcing last spring a new policy toward South Africa of "constructive engagement," Washington did nothing to stop the murder of Joe Gqabi.

Why?
To help me find an answer, I put a different question to a State Department official recently. "When U.S. intelligence reveals that A is about to assassinate B, what criteria are used in deciding whether or not to warn B or dissuade A?" Answer: "We make such decisions on a case-by-case basis depending on who A and B are." Risking simplism, we help the side we want to win.

In this case the current administration very badly wants South Africa to win. It perceives South Africa to be a reliable friend, a valid and stable regime, a militarily strong pro-Western fixture in southern Africa and, most importantly, a bulwark against the creepy crawling tentacles of godless communism. The other stuff that drives South Africa's majority

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Armed gunmen attack home of Iranian official

By SCHEHEREZADE FARAMARZI

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The home of Iran's prosecutor-general was attacked Monday by opponents of the fundamentalist regime who threw grenades and engaged in a shootout with his guards, Tehran radio reported.

The official, Ayatollah Rabbani Am-lashi, remained inside the house and was not harmed during the 5:30 a.m. attack, according to the broadcast monitored here. Two attackers, one of the guards and a garbage collector were reported injured.

Tehran radio said three of the attackers were arrested at the house, while others were captured after a chase to a nearby gasoline station.

The official Pars news agency quoted Am-lashi's guards as estimating up to 15 gunmen took part in the attack.

Opponents of the Iranian fundamentalist regime led by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini have intensified their guerrilla warfare campaign since the June ouster of moderate Abolhassan Bani-Sadr as president.

The government has responded by cracking down on its opponents, executing more than 400 people and arresting scores of others.

The attack on Am-lashi's house took place shortly before Khomeini declared opposition leaders do not have the allegiance of even one Iranian in 10.

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"Otherwise they would have stayed here," the 81-year-old revolutionary patriarch said in an clear reference to Bani-Sadr and Massoud Rajavi, the Mujahedeen Khalq guerrilla leader. Both fled to Paris on July 29 and were granted political asylum.

In a 30-minute speech broadcast by Tehran radio, Khomeini called on the "deceived youths" responsible for the two-month campaign of bombings and assassinations to renounce their exiled leaders and repent.

"Now that they clearly realize the treason committed by their leaders against our country and their pro-American attitude, there is no more excuse for them to remain as enemies of Islam. These youths should return to the bosom of Islam," Khomeini said.

He denied as "propaganda conspiracy hatched by imperialists" claims by Bani-Sadr and Western news reports that the Tehran government had purchased arms from Israel for the war against Iraq.

"We do not consider Israel important enough to establish relations with," Khomeini said in the speech delivered to a group of Iranian emigrants and police officers at his Hosseinieh Jamaran residence in Tehran.

Israel has not commented on the reports in keeping with a policy not to discuss its arms sales.

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Leader steps down

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — Caretaker Premier Andries van Agt stepped down as parliamentary leader of his party Monday but said he still was available to head a new coalition government.

Political observers said van Agt's decision to step aside as leader of the Christian Democratic Appeal Party would reduce his chances to become premier again if the attempt to form a center-left coalition succeeds. Van Agt will remain premier until formation of a new coalition government based on elections held May 28.

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500 villages flooded

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Monsoon rains and the flooding Ganges River swamped 500 villages in the northern state of Uttar Pradesh, leaving thousands of people homeless, the United News of India reported Monday.

The government said this year's summer monsoon had claimed 533 lives so far, caused estimated damage of nearly \$300 million and flooded about 4 million acres of farmland.

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UFO reported over China

PEKING (UPI) — The official Chinese news agency said Friday an unidentified flying object spotted over Tibet July 24 also was seen in Peking and least 12 other provinces. In one account, peasants in Guizhou Province spotted an unusual "star," which in about two minutes sprouted a tail, encircling the center of the object in five spirals.



Explosion kills Iranian president, PM

UFOs "higher up"
By SCHEHEREZADE FARAMARZI

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A powerful explosion ripped through the prime ministry in Tehran Sunday, killing Iran's president and prime minister, Tehran radio announced Monday.

Five other people were killed in the explosion, and 13 others were wounded, the official Iranian news agency Pars reported.

Tehran radio reported first that President Mohammad Ali Rajai and Prime Minister Hojatoleslam Mohammad Javad Bahonar had been taken to a hospital. Hours later it reported they were dead.

The Times of London correspondent in Tehran, Tony Alloway, said he was told "Mr. Rajai had lost his legs."

Pars said three of the bodies were "burned beyond recognition" in the explosion and fire that followed.

In a broadcast interview, Iran's Parliament speaker condemned the explosion as a "last-ditch effort by American hirelings," a term used by the clergy-led regime to describe its opponents. The speaker, Hojatoleslam Ali Akbar Hashemi Rafsanjani, also said the two leaders were together in the room where the explosion took place.

"Just as our evening session was due to start ... we heard the sound of an explosion, followed by a thick column of smoke rising from the prime minister's office building," the Parliament speaker said on the broadcast monitored in Beirut and London. "The session began, and it was only later that we learned that the explosion had occurred in a room in which President Rajai and Premier Dr. Bahonar were gathered with several others."

Executive Affairs Minister Behzad Nabavi told Tehran radio some of the "14 or 15" people walked out of the room after the explosion. "But the rest suffered severe injuries and were taken to the hospital. Unfortunately, the president and the prime minister were



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MOHAMMAD ALI RAJAI

among the latter group."

Pars said ambulances and a helicopter were used to transport the injured and dead.

The explosion at 3 p.m. local time in the stone-and-glass building touched off a fire, but Pars said the blaze was "fully under control" within 2½ hours after the explosion.

Although no group claimed respon-

sibility for the blast, the explosion highlighted the urban guerrilla campaign that secular leftist foes of the Islamic fundamentalist regime have been waging for two months.

Iran has been rocked by political violence since the June ouster of moderate President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr.

June 28, an explosion at the ruling Islamic Revolutionary Party headquarters in Tehran killed more than 70 political leaders, including Ayatollah Mohammad Beheshti, considered the second-most powerful figure in Iran after revolutionary patriarch Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

Rajai, who had been prime minister of the revolutionary regime, was elected without serious opposition to succeed Bani-Sadr in July. Bahonar then was appointed to fill the vacant post of prime minister.

Tehran radio said the Iranian Cabinet was called into an extraordinary session at sundown by Rafsanjani to discuss "important matters of state, including the explosion at the prime minister's office."

The ayatollah's regime has arrested thousands of leftists and executed more than 470 "counter-revolutionaries" since the end of June.

Bani-Sadr and top underground opposition leader Massoud Rajavi, who heads the underground Islamic-Marxist Mujahedeen Khalq organization, escaped from Tehran aboard an Iranian air force plane to Paris July 29. Both were granted asylum by France. They have been predicting that Khomeini's regime would not last more than a few months.

In his message to the nation over Tehran radio, Rafsanjani said Iran's "Islamic revolution should, and would, continue its march" despite "unpleasant events, which we are always ready for."

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Blast kills Iran officials; U.S., Bani-Sadr blamed

By United Press International

Iranian President Mohammed Ali Rajai and Prime Minister Mohammed Javad Bahonar were killed in a bombing that demolished the prime minister's office and set off massive demonstrations Monday of mourners chanting "death to the U.S.A."

Iran's decimated Islamic leadership convened an emergency committee to confront the latest crisis which was touched off by the Sunday night blast and the presidential council declared five days of mourning.

Chanting "death to Bani-Sadr" and "death to the U.S.A.," crowds of mourners gathered in front of the Parliament building in Tehran to begin the funeral procession, the official Pars news agency said.

Loudspeakers broadcast tape recordings of speeches by Rajai and prayers for the health of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, Pars said.

Hashemi Rafsanjani, speaker of Iran's Parliament, addressed mourners in front of the Parliament and said he was speaking to "an immense and unprecedented gathering of angry people — angry people who have reached their limit . . . and who scream for revenge, punishment and justice."

Khomeini told followers who gathered at his north Tehran home that the regime would be unshaken by the killings.

"Whatever the office of those who are martyred . . . our nation will elect others in their place," he said. Tehran Radio said "several million" people took part in the funerals of Rajai and Bahonar.

The daring Sunday attack came only two months after the devastating bombing of the ruling Islamic Republican Party headquarters killed 74 people and only a week after ousted President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr predicted five assassinations — including Rajai and Bahonar — would

cause the fundamentalist Islamic regime to collapse.

In Paris, Bani-Sadr denied any role in the bombing but said, "They (Rajai and Bahonar) themselves brought on their own deaths."

The official radio said a government employee and an elderly woman walking on the street also were killed when the bomb exploded, engulfing the building in flames that singed trees across the street.

"The room where the bomb exploded was completely demolished. No door or windows left," said a Revolutionary Guard who was on the scene within 15 minutes.

"President Rajai and Prime Minister Bahonar have joined the army of the revolution's martyrs," Tehran Radio said, adding that the two men gave their lives "in the path of the prophets . . . for the cause of Islamic justice."

The new council blamed "the enemy's fifth column, the servants of imperialism and Saddam" — repeating the accusations against Iranian guerrillas, the United States and Iraqi President Saddam Hussein made after previous assassinations.

The exile headquarters of the left-wing Mojahideen Khalq guerrillas in France said the bombing was "a very natural response of the Iranian people to the crimes of Khomeini and to the executions of the Mojahideen."

The regime has executed more than 600 opponents since Bani-Sadr was ousted June 22 and forced to flee to asylum in Paris.

Tehran Radio gave no immediate details of the presidential council, but opposition sources maintained Parliament Speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani constituted the provisional ruling body at a Cabinet meeting held 3½ hours after Sunday's 3 p.m. blast.

It appeared likely that Rajai and Bahonar were "already dead at the time or in a hopeless condition," one opposition source said. One report said Rajai lost both his legs in the blast.

Their time in office was brief. Rajai, who was prime minister, took Bani-Sadr's place as president after forcing his removal in June and Bahonar then succeeded Rajai.

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Official kidnapped

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) — Special army and police anti-guerrilla units pressed a nationwide search Wednesday for kidnapped Public Health Minister Roquelino Recinos Mendez, a military source said.

The sources refused to be identified by name or give details for security reasons.

Witnesses and friends of his family said Recinos Mendez, 57, a country doctor turned politician, was kidnapped Monday night a few yards outside his home in a residential area in the southwest section of the capital.

Recinos Mendez is the only member of President Fernando Romeo Lucas Garcia's Cabinet who drove his own car and did not have bodyguards. The other nine ministers invariably go around in armored cars, followed by one or two

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Egypt church leader exiled

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — The ousted pope of Egypt's Coptic Christian Church will be exiled to a desert monastery because he is "determined to oppose the state," President Anwar Sadat's official party newspaper reported Monday.

Egypt's Parliament

named a committee Sunday to review other tough new measures invoked by Sadat to combat political opposition and sectarian feuding between Coptic Christians and Islamic fundamentalists.

Sadat ousted Pope Shenouda III Saturday for engaging in politics, a move greeted with mourning by Egypt's six million Christians in the overwhelmingly Moslem nation of 43 million.

The newspaper Mayo, official journal of the ruling National Democratic Party, said the Coptic pontiff was responsible for inciting the Copts to violence in clashes with Moslems over a period of several years.

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Bombs hit embassy in Peru

By KERNAN TURNER

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LIMA, Peru (AP) — A string of bombings before dawn Monday struck the U.S. Embassy, the American ambassador's residence and four companies with U.S. connections, causing damage but no injuries, police said.

Hours later a man was arrested when he tried to enter the House of Representatives with a package that congressional sources said contained nine sticks of dynamite. Police said later, however, that the package held a carton of sparklers and no dynamite. The man, identified as 44-year-old Santiago Chuquibaucaas, told police he had bought the fireworks for a birthday party, investigators reported. They said Chuquibaucaas was held for additional questioning.

No one immediately claimed responsibility for the attacks on the U.S. buildings.

U.S. Ambassador Edwin G. Corr, who escaped injury, told reporters later that the explosions were part of a terrorist attempt to create confusion in Peru.

Corr and his family were awakened by an explosion in their back yard. Corr, his wife, Susanne, and their 16-year-old daughter Phoebe were sleeping on the second floor facing the front yard of the palatial, colonial-style residence, when explosives were tossed over the back wall, the spokesman said. The Corrs' two older daughters had spent their summer vacation here but left recently to resume their studies at the University of Oklahoma.

A police source said a Peruvian guard fired several times at a red vehicle speeding away from Corr's residence, but it was not known whether the vehicle was hit.

Bombs exploded nearly simultaneously at the embassy and at the Ford Motor Co., the Bank of America, the local Coca-Cola bottling plant and the G. Berckemeyer and Co. administrative office, which represents the Carnation Co. in Peru. The milk company belongs to a family related to the late Ricardo Berckemeyer Pazos, former ambassador to the United States.

The embassy spokesman said someone threw an explosive, believed to be several sticks of dynamite, over the front gate at the embassy building. The building faces a major downtown avenue.

A Marine guard, who was the only person inside the U.S. mission at the time of the explosion, was protected by a bulletproof glass cage, embassy spokesman Joseph Marek said.

"There was absolutely no warning," Marek said. "The assailants didn't identify themselves in any way, shape or form. They didn't leave any messages behind or call to identify themselves."

Police bomb squads said they had not made any arrests or established a motive.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Dean Fischer said that while the United States is taking no extraordinary measures in response to the bombing of U.S. diplomatic facilities in Peru, "We are clearly taking precautions to protect the lives of American diplomats and civilians living and working overseas."

Corr, a career diplomat appointed in November by President Carter, has maintained a low profile here and had good relations with the government of President Fernando Belaunde Terry, who took office a year ago.

Belaunde's confirmation that Corr will soon be replaced by Frank Ortiz, a Reagan appointee, has brought severe criticism from local newspapers.

Ortiz's nomination has not been presented to the U.S. Senate for approval, although State Department sources have confirmed it is imminent.

The leftist press has accused Ortiz, who is political counselor of the U.S. Southern Command in Panama, of being a CIA agent.

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Bahrain envoy dies

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Britain's ambassador to Bahrain, David Gordon Crawford, died of heart failure here Sunday, the Gulf News Agency reported. He was 53.

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Junta picks new leader

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — This impoverished South American country, which gained independence from Spain 157 years ago, got its 192nd president Friday.

The three-man military junta named junta member and army commander Gen. Celso Torrelío Villa as the new president. His designation came after three days of meetings by the junta that has been running Bolivia since Gen. Luis García Meza stepped down as president Aug. 4.

Air Force Gen. Waldo Bernal, senior member of the junta, made the announcement. It was expected that a new army commander would be named and he and the air force and navy commanders would return to their military duties.

Torrelío Villa was installed in a ceremony at the presidential palace attended by the armed forces leaders.

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Explosion kills Iranian prosecutor

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI) — Iran's military prosecutor-general Ali Qoddousi was fatally wounded Saturday when a powerful explosion ripped through his office in downtown Tehran.

It was the second major bombing this week against high-ranking members of the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's Islamic regime. Qoddousi was the clergyman responsible for trying military personnel.

He was rushed to the hospital with leg injuries and underwent surgery but died soon after, a hospital spokesman said.

"Brother Qoddousi is martyred," he said.

The spokesman gave no additional details.

In another development, Tehran Radio said Iran's police chief died Saturday of injuries suffered last Sunday when a bomb exploded in the prime minister's office, killing President Mohammed Ali Rajai and Prime Minister Mohammed Javaher Bahonar.

The Tehran Radio report, monitored in Ankara, was the first news that police

chief Col. Hushang Vahid Dastgerdi also was injured in last week's explosion.

"I was 20 meters from the building when the bomb went off and I saw the terrace of the second floor collapse," Hojjatoleslam Reyshahri, the Islamic judge who heads the military courts, said in an interview with Pars following Saturday's attack.

Reyshahri said Qoddousi's "leg was burned and he was rushed to the hospital," according to the Pars report, monitored in Ankara.

"The explosion appears to have been in the middle of the building," a police spokesman reached by telephone said.

Other witnesses reached by telephone said security forces set up road blocks around the wrecked building.

Iran's chief justice, Ayatollah Abdolkarim Mousavi-Ardebili, Friday empowered security forces to make mass arrests in the search for the those responsible for the bombings.

Chief government spokesman, Behzad Nabavi, said Thursday that employees of the prime minister's office were arrested and the Mojahidden Khalq guerrilla organization was the prime suspect in the investigation into the bombing.

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President ousted in Central Africa

By GREG MacARTHUR

PARIS (AP) — The Central African Republic's army said it ousted President David Dacko Tuesday — almost two years after a French-backed coup drove his cousin, self-styled emperor Jean-Bedel Bokassa, into exile and returned Dacko to office.

Army commander Gen. Andre Kolingba announced on government radio in Bangui, the capital, that Dacko had agreed to step down because of ill health. Kolingba also said he took power because of six months of "political tension" in the country.

It was the second time Dacko was been deposed from the presidency. The first was by Bokassa 15 years ago.

The general suspended the constitution and called on ministers in the Dacko regime and his supporters to remain at their homes until further orders, government radio said. Reports from Bangui said Dacko was told to remain at his farm in Mokinda, about 60 miles from the capital.

A broadcast on Radio Bangui said a military committee headed by Kolingba would replace Dacko. It said the membership of the Military Committee of National Redress would be announced Wednesday. All political parties have been suspended indefinitely, the radio said.

The landlocked former French colony in the heart of Africa maintains close ties with Paris. In Cherbourg, France, Defense Minister Charles Hernu said the 1,600 French soldiers stationed in Central Africa would be consigned to their barracks.

"I think what is happening now is a passing of powers," he said. He described the coup as "a purely Central African affair."

A Foreign Ministry spokesman said the French ambassador in Bangui "had been informed in a letter by Mr. Dacko himself that he was handing over power to the army because of reasons of health."

The spokesman added that Dacko, 51, was "believed to have heart problems," but a source at the Central African Embassy in Paris said he had heard no such reports.

Dacko had been president from independence in 1960 until he was overthrown and jailed by Bokassa in 1966. Bokassa was driven into exile in a French-backed coup in 1979 and Dacko assumed the presidency.

In his second shot at running the country, Dacko never managed to get a firm grip on its economic problems, which had been exacerbated by 14 years of Bokassa's extravagant rule.

Last March, Dacko was elected to a six-year term after receiving 50.2 percent of the vote in a race against four other candidates, including former Prime Minister Ange Patasse.

The losers claimed the election was rigged, and their supporters staged violent demonstrations in Bangui. Dacko declared a dusk-to-dawn curfew, which was lifted about a week later.

In July, Dacko declared a state of emergency and banned all political parties but his own in a crackdown after the bombing of a Bangui movie theater in which three people were killed and

French envoy killed by gunmen in Beirut

By FAROUK NASSAR

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Three gunmen firing pistols and a machine gun killed French Ambassador Louis Delamare in a bloody afternoon ambush Friday.

In Paris, the French government denounced the slaying as a "cowardly assassination" that apparently had been intended as a kidnapping.

The 59-year-old career diplomat died in nearby Barbir Hospital 15 minutes after his Lebanese chauffeur rushed him there. The official coroner's report said Delamare sustained 11 gunshot wounds in the head, chest and right arm.

The attack was close to the spot where U.S. Ambassador Francis E. Meloy and economic counselor Robert O. Waring were kidnapped from their bullet-proof limousine in June 1976 during Lebanon's Moslem-Christian civil war. Their bullet-riddled bodies later were found.

Delamare's assassins escaped, and Beirut newspapers said they had not received any claims of responsibility.

The official Iraqi news agency said a pro-Iranian group calling itself the "al-Hussein Suicide Squads" claimed responsibility. The allegation by Iraq, which is at war with Iran, could not be confirmed independently.

Lebanese government sources said authorities were investigating whether a pro-Iranian group staged the attack.

A police spokesman, who declined to be named, said the assassins struck shortly after noon when Delamare was being driven from the French Embassy to his mansion in mostly Moslem west Beirut for lunch.

As the ambassador's 604 four-door sedan leaped from the street, he was shot in the back of the head and chest. He was pronounced dead at 1:55 p.m.

ambassador's sedan at gunpoint and attempted to jerk open the doors," the police spokesman said. "When the doors held, the attackers opened fire on the ambassador from the right side window of the back seat."

The spokesman said, "The assailants rushed back to their car. The (gunmen's) driver had kept the car's motor running as the three assassins staged the fatal ambush."

In Paris, French Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson said the attackers were trying to kidnap Delamare. He did not elaborate.

A doctor at Barbir Hospital, who requested anonymity, said attempts to resuscitate Delamare's heart failed and he was pronounced dead at 1:55 p.m.

French President Francois Mitterrand denounced the slaying of Delamare as "a cowardly assassination." The French Foreign Ministry in Paris issued a statement saying, "This criminal act can only serve to aggravate the tragic climate which covers Lebanon."

In Washington, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said President Reagan was "shocked and saddened by the news" of Delamare's death and extended his deepest sympathy to the ambassador's family, colleagues and friends.

United Nations Secretary General Kurt Waldheim expressed shock at the slaying and Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasser Arafat sent a telegram to Mitterrand saying "condemns this crime."

Explosion kills prosecutor

By SCHEHEREZADE FARAMARZI

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Iran's general revolutionary prosecutor was assassinated in his Tehran office Saturday by a firebomb explosion so powerful it knocked the balcony off the building, officials said. He was the fourth senior official in the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's regime to be slain in a week.

Tehran Radio also said a gunman was wounded in a shootout in front of Iran's parliament and a spokesman for the Iranian revolutionary police committee said an investigation into a suspected coup plot was under way. The official news agency, Pars, said the revolutionary prosecutor, the Hojatoleslam Ali Qodussi, died in Tehran's Hospital 5 1/2 hours after he was bombed out of his home.

Radio Tehran, monitored in Beirut, said the bomb appeared to have been planted in the library room directly below Qodussi's second-floor office. The broadcast said the blast injured another man in the prosecutor's office.

Pars quoted the head of the military's Islamic revolutionary courts, the Hojatoleslam Mohammad Reyshahri, as saying he was 20 yards from the building when the bomb exploded. "I saw the terrace of the second floor collapse," Reyshahri said.

The state radio in its evening broadcast said the Supreme Judicial Council appointed the Hojatoleslam Hussein Mousavi Tabrizi, head of the revolutionary court in northern Iran's East Azerbaijan Province, to succeed Qodussi.

The council accused the United States of complicity in the latest assassination. The radio quoted a council statement as saying, "Once more the hands of American fifth column has been exposed."

Qodussi was a member of the Islamic fundamentalist movement and had broken a truce with the government.

Police slay terrorist chief

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — Police shot and killed the leader of Spain's terrorist GRAPO gang in a gunfight Saturday after he refused a telephone appeal to surrender in his surrounded Barcelona hideout.

A police inspector fatally wounded Enrique Cerdan Calixto, 31, after he leaped from his apartment window to a roof in his underwear and exchanged pistol fire with police for nearly an hour, police said.

Cerdan had been hunted for 18 months after escaping from Zamora prison in northwest Spain, where he was serving a 30-year sentence for killing two policemen. He was the leader of the Maoist-line GRAPO — the Revolutionary Anti-Fascist Group of the First of October — and the last "dangerous" GRAPO chief still at large, police said.

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One passenger returned fire and he was wounded. The cab driver and the rest of the passengers were arrested. None of the guards was injured," the state-run radio said.

Parliament is in recess until Sept. 20, and it was not known if the shootout and the assassination of Qodussi were connected.

However, a police spokesman, who requested anonymity, told The Associated Press in Beirut that the suspected plot was hatched by the Mujahedeen Khalq, the main underground leftist organization involved in a 10-week-old anti-government campaign of bombings and assassinations.

"This particular plot followed a series of recent clashes we have had with the Mujahedeen, the Peykar, and the Fedayeen Khalq," the spokesman said.

He was answering a question about a report that the Islamic fundamentalist regime had broken a truce with the government.

Power outage darkens lower Manhattan

BY RICHARD T. PIENCIAK
NEW YORK (AP) —

An explosion and fire at a generating station knocked out power to much of lower Manhattan for four hours Wednesday, snarling traffic, closing financial markets and creating transit chaos for homebound commuters.

Traffic lights went out, telephones went over to emergency power and cars jammed intersections where traffic lights were out, creating paralyzing street gridlock. Traffic control agents were dispatched, and some private citizens stepped in to direct traffic to help solve the giant tie-up.

An eyewitness said he heard two explosions at the Consolidated Edison station, but the company said it had not determined what caused the blast. Four hours after the blackout started, power was restored to all areas.

"We know there was an explosion. What caused the explosion we're not sure. We lean toward some sort of industrial accident," said a fire department spokesman.

Paul Cohen, a Traffic Department control agent standing in the middle of a downtown intersection, said that with traffic lights out "people just do what they want. It's bedlam over here. There are a lot of tempers."

"I've been sitting here for about one hour," said Rolando Reys as he listened to the radio in his idling sports car at the corner of Broadway and Chambers Street at about 6 p.m.

Mayor Edward I. Koch, who escorted one woman off the Brooklyn Bridge to a nearby hospital when she appeared

faint, was happy with his city's behavior during the blackout. "I am told people are acting splendidly. In this city, when it rains, it pours," he said.

Flashlights and candles lit the way down darkened stairwells for workers trapped in skyscrapers.

Many people were drinking beer on the street. But many bars were closed because they were without power and electric cash registers would not work.

Telephone service was switched to emergency power, but dial tones were slow in coming. Lines of people at downtown phone booths stretched 20 deep.

Subways slowed to a crawl with signal lights affected. Bus stops were jammed with displaced subway riders. Before power was restored, Law-

rence Klehman, a Con Edison spokesman, said there was no danger of the kind of problem that has plagued out the whole city in the past. "The problem is contained within the area that has been affected," he said.

All police in lower Manhattan precincts were held on overtime and all task force members from other boroughs were dispatched to Manhattan. Twenty hook-and-ladders were dispatched to rescue those trapped.

Koch said at a news conference that the city was bearing up well under the problems, which affected only the southwestern quarter of Manhattan.

John Mulligan, a Fire Department spokesman, said there were widespread reports of people trapped in elevators. He also said that officials from Macy's

department store at Herald Square said that the store's emergency lighting had failed as well.

Ellen Weiman, spokeswoman for the city's Emergency Medical Service, said three people were being treated for minor injuries at Macy's.

Deputy Fire Chief John Fogarty, one of the officers in command at the scene of the fire, which burned for 2 1/2 hours before being put out, said: "We're not sure what caused the explosion or its position."

"But the explosion caused the transformer to burst its seams, spilling some of the 3,000 gallons of lubricating oil that cools the transformer," Fogarty said. "That created a percolator effect. As the oil outside burned, more oil leaked out, leading the fire."

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Note:
my WFOs could not be more direct than this!
Some time ago I wrote you and informed you that my Dr. telephoned to me that unless the Base and/or Book was forth coming they would knock out and destroy America's Stock Exchange (a la 1929) some time in the Fall.
Here they knocked out all power in the Stock Exchange... their way of co-signing my message to you... of the deep gravity of the situation!
Not only that but it follows the other bad news in this file!

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TRAFFIC TIE-UP — Commuters on New York City's Avenue of the Americas look for alternate routes Wednesday after power outage stalled subways.

Associated Press Laserphoto

U.S. Economy starts

- U.S. economy attacks -

U.S. economy starts steep downhill slide

WASHINGTON (AP) — The national economy jolted into reverse in the spring quarter, declining even faster than first believed, the Commerce Department reported Wednesday.

The inflation-adjusted gross national product, which raced ahead at an 8.6 percent annual rate in the first quarter, fell at a rate of 2.4 percent in the April-June period, pushing the economy halfway to one traditional definition of a recession — two consecutive quarters of negative GNP.

Corporate profits, hampered by high interest rates as well as the weakening national economy, fell even more abruptly than the nation's output in the second quarter after rising in the January-March period, the new report said.

But inflation began to subside as it often does when a nation's economic growth fades.

The Commerce Department originally had estimated a 1.9 percent decline in second-quarter inflation-adjusted GNP — the total of the nation's output of goods and services — and the revision was relatively small.

And it came amid speculation that

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the decline was no fluke and that the July-September quarter will not be much better.

Murray Weidenbaum, chairman of President Reagan's Council of Economic Advisers, conceded recently that "there's some possibility we're in a recession right now."

And several private forecasting firms are predicting a negative GNP report for this quarter.

However, analysts are agreed that there will be no steep downturn such as the decline at an annual rate of above 9 percent in the spring of last year, a recessionary plunge by all accounts.

In fact, Otto Eckstein, whose Data Resources Inc. in Lexington, Mass., is forecasting negative GNP in the third quarter, was reluctant to say such a report would amount to a new recession.

In a recession, he said Wednesday, people get laid off and business deteriorates drastically. The most recent government figures show employment actually rising, and business has not experienced an enormous deterioration, he said.

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Stagnant mart plunges toward year's low mark

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market, with little in the news background to stir up buying, plunged to its second lowest level of the year

Monday as the investment community tried to figure out the course of interest rates and the economy. Trading was relatively slow.

The Dow Jones industrial average of 30 industrial stocks, which lost 7.42 points Friday, surrendered 10.18 points to 926.75. That put the Dow at its lowest level since 924.66 on July 22 and not far from the 918.09 finish on Dec. 16, 1980.

The New York Stock Exchange index shed 0.72 to 76.28 and the price of an average share decreased 31 cents. Declines topped advances 1,156-390 among the 1,891 issues crossing the New

York Stock Exchange tape.

Big Board volume totaled 40,840,000 shares, down from the 42,580,000 traded Friday.

The slowed-down trading reflected Wall Street's concern about the Federal Reserve's report late Friday that the nation's basic money supply soared \$5.1 billion in the latest week and loan demand shot up \$3.69 billion as the result of takeover bids.

Normally, those figures would hint that the Fed would be reluctant to ease its restrictive credit policies soon and that interest rates won't come down significantly anytime soon.

But many analysts believe the latest figures were a fluke because of the speculative activity that went on during the protracted three-way fight for Conoco that Du Pont won. The companies involved lined up credit in the billions.

There was little movement in short-term rates and that added to investor uncertainty.



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Inflation rate hits 15.2%

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — Inflation leaped back into double digits in July with consumer prices up 15.2 percent at an annual rate — mainly because of rising food and housing costs, the Labor Department reported Tuesday.

At the same time, the government said the real earnings of Americans plunged by more than in any month since May of last year.

The Consumer Price Index for July was up 1.2 percent for the month alone after seasonal adjustment. If maintained for the next 12 months, the inflation rate would be 15.2 percent, the department said. The rate of increase has not been as high since March of last year.

The major change for the month was in food prices, up 0.8 percent for the month. The overall inflation index had benefitted

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Mart suffers broad loss

NEW YORK (UPI) — Despite a late rally in Dow Jones industrial average issues, the stock market generally suffered a broad loss Tuesday as Wall Street pondered the course of interest rates and inflation.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which plunged 20.46 points Monday to a 13-month low, gained 1.72 to 901.83 after being down nearly 10 points to around 890 at midday.

But the broader-based New York Stock Exchange index surrendered 0.34 to 72.58 and the price of an average share decreased 15 cents. Declines routed advances 1,256-345 among the 1,900 issues traded at 4 p.m. EDT. These figures said the paper value of all



NYSE issues plunged \$37.8 billion in the past two sessions.

Late buying in blue-chip issues was done by bargain hunters who found stocks attractively priced after the recent slide. Also, many traders replaced borrowed shares they sold earlier in hopes the market would go down.

Big Board volume totaled 50,000,000 shares compared with 46,750,000 traded Monday.

The bond market, which fell to a record low Monday, steadied. The dollar was strong in international markets. Gold was lower.

How long the market's rebound will last is not known. Analysts said Wall Street was stunned by the government's report that consumer prices rose 1.2 percent in July, the largest rise in more than a year.

Analysts said the inflation figure means that interest rates are likely to remain high.

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Bond market sinks to record low

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NEW YORK (UPI) — Bond prices sank to record lows Monday with the government and municipal market "almost in a rout" that could severely curtail the ability of states and cities to raise money for needed services.

The key Treasury long-bond (13 1/2% of 2011) had fallen to 95 1/2%, bringing the yield to 14.55 percent. All Treasury issues from three years out were at record low prices.

But hardest hit is the municipal market. The Triborough Bridge and Tunnel Authority 12% of 2011, which sold last week at par, was down to 94 Monday and there's little hope that things will improve in the near-term.

"Next Monday we're pricing a Washington Public Power Supply System issue that's guaranteed by the U.S. government

at yields approaching 13 1/2 percent," a spokesman for Salomon Brothers said. "When a triple-A government-backed issue has to pay this kind of yield it doesn't look good for lesser-rated tax-exempt."

Monday's rout came after the Federal Reserve reported an \$800 million jump in the money supply in the latest reporting week on the heels of a \$5.1 billion increase the week before.

William V. Sullivan Jr., senior vice president at Bank of New York, said, "That eliminated any prospect for further softening in the federal funds rate from the current 17-18 percent range." "There's no retail buying in the secondary market and as a result inventories are on dealers' shelves," Sullivan said. "You cannot own bonds yielding 14 1/2 percent and carry them in your inventories at 18 percent."

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Economic Fears Roil Bond Market, Putting Borrowing Plans in Disarray

Flies near LA prove fertile; spraying starts

By JOHN RICE

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The medfly crisis spread to Southern California Wednesday after two fertile flies were trapped near Los Angeles. Officials warned of "economic disaster" and made immediate plans to quarantine the area and begin pesticide spraying.

Two of five Mediterranean fruit flies found Tuesday in the suburb of Baldwin Park were confirmed to be fertile. Three more flies were discovered Wednesday in the same region, 260 miles south of the 3,140-square mile area in Northern California that has been under quarantine.

Maggots were also found in Baldwin Park, indicating at least two generations of medflies in the residential area 20 miles east of Los Angeles.

"We could very well see economic disaster here," said Earl McPhail, agriculture commissioner in Ventura County, just north of Los Angeles.

Aerial pesticide spraying started Wednesday night over a 9-square-mile area of Baldwin Hills, Irvine and West Covina, along with fruit-stripping and ground-spraying programs, said George Strathearn, deputy director of the state Food and Agriculture Department.

An informal quarantine of 81 square miles was established around the area, with a formal quarantine decision expected by Thursday night, said county Agriculture Commissioner Paul D. Engler.

A fertile fly also was confirmed Wednesday in Oakland, about 15 miles north of previous finds. Medfly project spokeswoman Annie Zeller said aerial pesticide spraying would start over a 12-square-mile area of the city Thursday night.

The Southern California finds "will probably have an influence on whether other states impose a quarantine on the entire state of California," said Baker Conrad, spokesman for the Council of California Growers.

But Karen Darling, a spokeswoman for the U.S. Department of Agriculture, said a statewide federal quarantine is not likely.

"The threat of a statewide quarantine is no different than it was yesterday or last week," she said. "We don't see the medfly find in the largely urban area of Los Angeles makes a statewide quarantine threat."

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By TOM HERMAN

Staff Reporter of THE WALL STREET JOURNAL

NEW YORK — "Bonds.

"The dawn of a new bull market.

"Bonds are undervalued. . . ."

Well, if bonds were undervalued when Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith said that two months ago, they're even more undervalued now.

Bond prices plunged to record lows this week. The persistent failure of interest rates to fall has created chaos in fixed-income markets, producing huge investor losses, at least on paper. The plunge has disrupted the borrowing plans of corporations and of city and state governments, many of which had expected to sell bonds this summer to partly free themselves from the burden of costly short-term debt.

The most recent upward lurch in interest rates has helped send the stock market tumbling and made more intense the financial stresses in many industries, especially those related to housing. "It's doomsday for just about anybody connected with the building industry," says Jack W. Zimmerman, who owns a construction company, a real-estate management firm and a group of lumber stores in northern Michigan. An increasing number of companies, financial analysts expect, will scale back their plans for capital spending because they can't afford the interest.

Total losses in crop sales and the cost of fighting the medfly could now reach \$1 billion, said Jack King, spokesman for the California Farm Bureau Federation.

"This is definitely a bad day and a setback," King said.

The medfly quarantine includes all of San Mateo, Alameda, Santa Cruz and Santa Clara counties and parts of San Benito and Stanislaus counties.

The medfly can prey on some 200 varieties of California produce with an annual worth of \$4.7 billion.

California is the leading — or only — producer of many fruits and vegetables, and a quarantine on its crops could lead to shortages of some produce nationwide, farm officials here say.

Medfly fighters earlier in the day learned that Japan had refused to back off from strict restrictions on California produce designed to prevent the fly's spread across the Pacific.

Officials in Tokyo announced that fruit imported from non-infested areas of California may have to be fumigated, and that fruit from infested areas will be entirely banned.

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Stocks of Potential Merger Targets Flounder as Industrials Drop 10.18

- St. attack economy -
By VICTOR J. HILLERY

Recent speculative merger candidates floundered yesterday as the general market nose-dived. The Dow Jones industrial average bumped another 13-month low in trading of nearly 44 million shares.

"There's increasing skepticism that the Reagan administration will be able to balance the budget," commented Julius Westheimer, partner at Baker Watts & Co., Baltimore. Investors feared that interest rates will have to continue at high levels for an extended period with a severe impact on the economy.

The industrial average started yesterday with a drop of about seven points and ended at 889.08, down 10.18 points, and at its lowest level since it closed at 885.92 July 10, 1980. In its retreat since mid-June the index has lost 122.91 points. The transportation average also fell sharply yesterday, but the utility indicator rose.

More than 1,000 New York Stock Exchange issues turned down, twice the gainers.

"Except for the utilities, there wasn't any interest on the buy side," observed Dudley A. Eppel, senior vice president of Donaldson Lufkin & Jenrette. "The public is out of this market—it's strictly institutional."

The concern about interest rates weighed on the market despite cuts made yesterday by Marine Midland and other banks in the fee they charge on loans to brokers, to 18% from 19%. Also, the rate on federal funds, which banks lend to one another, slipped below 17%.

"I'm afraid we'll see further weakness in the stock market until there's improvement in the interest rate and economic situation," asserted Art Ammann, research director at Boettcher & Co., Denver.

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Credibility Gap

Stocks' Drop Reflects Fear That Basic Flaws Mar Reagan's Program

Skeptics See Growth Checked By Fed Policy as Deficits Expand U.S. Borrowing

Were Taxes Cut Too Much?

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What ails the financial markets? Why do they seem to be sending disparaging signals about President Reagan's economic program—a program officially advertised as a problem-solving blend of tax cutting, budget paring, deficit ending and inflation fighting that Wall Street presumably would love?

The stock and bond markets have been sinking like a stone dropped into the Poto-

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mac. The reason is a growing conviction that the Reaganite program is undermined by an inherent contradiction, say many economists all across the liberal-to-conservative political spectrum.

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Expected Drop In Interest Rates Depresses Dollar

Currency Hits 7-Week Low Against the German Mark During Slow Trading Day

"St. attack economy"
By JOHN M. LEGER

Staff Reporter of THE WALL STREET JOURNAL
Expectations of lower U.S. interest rates and heavy selling on the International Monetary Market in Chicago drove the dollar sharply lower in thin foreign-exchange trading.

The day's activity took the dollar to its lowest point against the West German mark in seven weeks, leading some specialists to conclude that market sentiment has turned against the U.S. currency for the time being.

Despite a slight rise in some U.S. short-term interest rates, "people feel interest

CURRENCY RATES			
	New York Wed.	Home Mkt. Wed.	New York Tues.
(In U.S. dollars)			
British pound	1.8510	1.8420	1.8390
Canadian dollar	0.8363	0.8358	0.8300
(In foreign units to U.S. dollar)			
French franc	5.8100	5.8375	5.8775
Japanese yen	229.30	230.05	230.30
Swiss franc	2.1345	2.1520	2.1515
West German mark	2.4230	2.4410	2.4515

Based on average of late buying and selling rates.
Home markets: London, Toronto, Paris, Tokyo, Zurich and Frankfurt.

GOLD PRICES			
	London PM Wed.	London AM Wed.	Comex Tues.
Comex	434.00	430.00	426.90

Comex based on settlement price for gold for delivery in current month on Commodity Exchange in New York.
London based on morning and afternoon price fixings of five major dealers.

rates have peaked," said Victor H. Drapala, chief forward dealer at Marine Midland Bank, New York.

The closely watched federal funds rate, which is the interest charged on overnight loans between banks, traded as high as 20%, up from the previous day's average 17.52%. However, the funds rate often trades wildly on Wednesdays, when banks must settle their reserve accounts with the Federal Reserve System.

As a result, traders thought the high funds rate was "an aberration and will trend lower over the near future," Mr. Drapala said.

"Interest rates went up again. Despite all of this, the dollar went down," said Horst Duseberg, executive vice president of European American Bank, New York. "It doesn't make much sense anymore."

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Stock market plunges

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NEW YORK (UPI) — Despite a late rally, the stock market plunged to a 15-month low Tuesday as interest rates remained at near-record highs and brokers began to call on speculators to put up cash for their accounts.



Trading was moderate as the Dow Jones industrial average, which plunged 30.53 points last week, including 5.33 Friday, skidded 10.56 points to 851.12, the lowest level since it finished at 843.77 on June 3, 1980.

It had been down about 16 points at mid-afternoon, however, and came back toward the end of the session. Selling was pronounced from the outset

Following the Federal Reserve's report late Friday that there was a \$1.5 billion surge in the nation's money supply, which put pressure on the board to keep credit tight.

The New York Stock Exchange index dropped 1.31 to 68.24, a 1981 low, and the price of an average share decreased 56 cents. Declines routed advances 1,411-211 among the 1,887 issues traded at 4 p.m. EDT.

The American Stock Exchange common stock index plunged 14.22 to 323.06, the lowest level in 1981. The price of a share dropped 69 cents.

The National Association of Securities Dealers' NASDAQ index of over-the-counter issues lost 4.84 to 184.79, a 1981 low.

Big Board volume totaled 47,340,000 shares compared with 42,760,000 traded Friday. The market was closed Monday for Labor Day. *orig J 9/9/81*

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Rumors send mart skidding

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market, already battered by high interest rates and Labor Day holiday fever, plunged to a 15-month low following rumors that the nation's money supply is about to soar in the next couple of weeks.



The Dow Jones industrial average, which tacked on 1.52 points Wednesday, skidded 17.22 points to 867.01, the lowest level since it finished at 863.92 on June 10, 1980.

Selling accelerated late in the day following rumors, according to some top analysts, that a leading advisory service was predicting that the nation's money supply would surge in the next couple of weeks.

This speculation hit a lazy Wall Street late in the day as many investors were leaving early for the Labor Day holiday. According to the rumors, the burst in the money supply is expected to be reported by the end of the month.

The New York Stock Exchange common stock index lost 1.31 to 70.25, a 1981 low, and the price of an average share decreased 56 cents. Declines routed advances 1,243-304 among the 1,867 issues traded. *orig J 9/4/81*

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Blackout silences computers

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock exchanges closed early, financial computers couldn't "talk" to each other and telephones didn't work in the towers of the nation's financial crossroads yesterday after a power company transformer exploded in lower Manhattan.

But traders in foreign exchange and currency markets reported little impact from the loss of power caused by an explosion and fire at a nearby power plant.

"At 3:26 (p.m. EDT) the lights just went out," said Robert Balme, a New York Stock Exchange employee. "Five minutes later the bell rang" and trading was suspended for the day, about 30 minutes early. "People remained on the floor for sometime afterwards — eventually they left."

At the headquarters of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York a few blocks uptown, emergency power units kept an uninterrupted flow of electricity to the computers. The computer system did fail for 27 minutes, however, for what may have been an unrelated reason, said Fed spokesman Richard Hoenig.

Because of telephone and power failures nearby, banks were unable to make electronic transfers of funds and securities to the Fed, which in turn relays them, through its system, to banks around the country.

Making matters worse, he said, the failure occurred on a Wednesday, the day banks settle their accounts for the preceding seven days.

By JAMES A. WHITE
Stock prices fell across the board yesterday in moderate trading that pushed the Dow Jones industrial average to a 15-month closing low despite a mild recovery in the final hour.

The industrial average, after showing a loss of 15.79 points at 3 p.m. EDT, finished with a decline of 10.56 points to 851.12, its lowest level since the close at 858.02 June 4, 1980. With the latest decline, the index has fallen almost 173 points from its eight-year high of 1024.05 April 27; more than 100 points of the slide have come in the past month.

"In terms of the damage that has already been done, you would have to say that this is a climactic performance," said Larry Wachtel, first vice president of Bache Halsey Stuart Shields Inc.

He noted that the 860 level on the industrial average, which some analysts had hoped would provide the staging area to halt the downtrend, quickly evaporated in the morning under the weight of concern about continuing high interest rates and the federal budget.

The drop in the industrial average brought its decline over the past six sessions to 41.10 points, including 5.33 points Friday. Volume rose yesterday to 47,340,000 shares from 42,760,000 Friday, with almost all of the increase coming in the last-hour rally effort. Declines outnumbered advancing issues by a seven-to-one margin. Trades of 10,000 or more shares totaled 605, against 649 Friday.

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Losses were deeper for many, less-seasoned secondary issues on the American

to take a strain and may cause some "en-down" stocks," which would curtail further forced selling because of margin calls.

Newton Zinder, vice president at E.F. Hutton & Co., also said that margin calls "were definitely picking up. We are at a climactic stage, with forced selling accelerating the decline." He termed the late recovery attempt a "slight technical rebound that has little significance."

Oil issues were active and mostly lower. Exxon fell 1/2% to 31 1/2; Texaco, 1/2% to 35 1/2; Mobil, 1/2% to 27, and Belco Petroleum, 2% to 25%. Superior Oil, whose chairman resigned Friday, dropped 2% to 31%. Standard Oil (Ind.) fell 3 to 52%.

Zapata Corp. jumped 3% to 31%; Occi-

A Ticking Time-Bomb

Bache's Mr. Wachtel called the deterioration in margin levels "a ticking time-bomb waiting to go off." However, he said that investors may believe "this is the time to stand and buy some of these heat-

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Market inches up before Wall Street's power blew

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices edged upward yesterday before a fire at an electrical transformer in lower Manhattan blacked out much of New York's financial district and stopped trading 30 minutes early.

NYSE trading was halted just after 3:30 p.m. EDT when an explosion and transformer fire knocked out a power plant on nearby 14th Street.

The American Stock Exchange did not lose power, but closed anyway because the processing computer it shares with the Big Board was affected, said Eugene Caulfield, assistant vice president of the Amex's floor operations.

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Coal Producers Are Surprised, Worried As European Market Suddenly Turns Flat

By CAROL HYMOWITZ

Staff Reporter of THE WALL STREET JOURNAL

The European market for the abundant U.S. supplies of steam coal has suddenly turned flat, surprising and worrying American coal producers.

Nearly everyone in the U.S. coal business has been counting on booming exports of steam coal to European nations that want

dependence on oil. Last year, the utility fuel surged to 26.8 million tons from 14.1 million tons in 1979; exports to Europe, which grew from only 1.7 million tons for most of the growth.

Many coal producers have many coal producers have for spiraling sales overseas new mines and mine mas as new ocean port termi- g railroads, barge-line companies and ocean shippers also have been expanding to meet the expected boom.

But in recent weeks, demand for U.S. steam coal on the European spot, or cash, market—where more than 50% of all U.S. steam coal exported to Europe is traded—has slackened considerably, coal brokers say. Demand for metallurgical or coking coal, the kind the U.S. has been exporting for decades, also has weakened.

Big coal producers and coal haulers who have long-term supply contracts say they're somewhat protected from the spot market slowdown. But some concede that European coal buyers aren't rushing to negotiate new contracts. And some customers overseas are even trying to renegotiate current contracts "so deliveries scheduled for this year won't be delivered until next year," says an executive at a coal trading company in New York.

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REVIEW & OUTLOOK

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Wall Street and the Budget

President Reagan has returned from the West to discover that it's the White House, not Santa Barbara, that the Apaches are circling. They're all uttering the same blood-curdling cry: "Look what's happening on Wall Street!"

We hope the President and his troops continue to avoid panic because this may prove to be the biggest test yet of their nerves. It calls for a cool-

Crews contain blazes; lightning ignites more

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Most major range and forest fires in Oregon and Washington were reported contained by Wednesday evening, although afternoon lightning storms touched off dozens of smaller fires in Central and Eastern Oregon.

A fire on Steens Mountain in Southeastern Oregon that had burned about 3,000 acres of brush and juniper was expected to be contained Thursday, fire officials said.

An estimated 3,200 lightning strikes pelted Eastern Oregon between Tuesday night and Wednesday afternoon, with a triangular area bounded by Burns, Prineville and Baker the hardest hit, said Don Smurthwaite, a spokesman for the Bureau of Land Management.

At least 20 new fires, ranging from one to 100 acres, were started in Eastern Oregon Wednesday afternoon.

The BLM also reported that lightning sparked 21 fires Wednesday morning on rangeland between Burns and Steens Mountain, but all were confined to two acres or less.

The Venator Butte fire along the Oregon-Nevada border south of Lakeview had covered 5,500 acres of range before being contained about 7 p.m. Wednesday, said Bill Keil, a BLM spokesman. The fire was expected to be

controlled about 10 a.m. Thursday.

Two fires caused by lightning Monday merged to form the Venator fire before they were contained by a crew of 20 firefighters, aided by a bulldozer, a grader and four tanker trucks.

The Bone Creek fire, east of Alvord Lake in the far southeastern corner of the state, covered 2,500 acres of rangeland before being contained about 6 p.m. Wednesday, Keil said. The fire was expected to be controlled about noon Thursday.

Smurthwaite said, "A few other fires burned up to 900 acres, but they burn fast and then run out of fuel, making them comparatively easy to stop."

Keil said a 10-acre fire near Prineville could be troublesome because of easterly winds and dry juniper.

The Oregon Department of Forestry reported 13 lightning strikes on state land Wednesday morning and more by Wednesday evening, but none covered more than a half-acre before being controlled.

The U.S. Forest Service reported that a 105-acre fire in the Hilgard area of the Wallowa-Whitman National Forest near La Grande was contained Wednesday with the aid of 40 firefighters and aerial tankers.

Officials seek coliform source

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CENTRALIA, Wash. (UPI) — An organic pollutant of unknown origin has contaminated four rivers in Southwest Washington and environmental health authorities say they are mystified.

The pollutant, fecal coliform bacteria, was first discovered in the Skookumchuck River three weeks ago and forced closure to swimming of Schaeffer Park in Centralia.

Lewis County health officials confirmed Wednesday that coliform bacterial counts 20 times as high as what is normally considered the maximum safe level have been found in the Newaukum River.

Additional water samples also revealed high bacterial counts in the Deschutes River in Thurston County and the Lewis River in Lewis County.

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The bacteria can cause a variety of health problems including skin rash, respiratory difficulties and hepatitis. Health officials issued no warnings about the danger with the exception of the Schaeffer Park and Skookumchuck River closure.

An official with the Lewis County Environmental Health Department said no announcement of the high bacterial counts in the Newaukum River was made because there are no designated swimming areas on the river under the county's jurisdiction.

County health officials checked sewage treatment plants in the area, but found no apparent source of the coliform bacteria. They had been unable to determine whether the samples taken from the rivers were human or animal bacteria.

Dennis threatens new fury

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WILMINGTON, N.C. (UPI) — Tropical Storm Dennis shrieked through North Carolina's desolate Outer Banks Thursday with gale-force wind and blinding rain and headed out to sea where warm Gulf Stream waters threaten to strengthen it into a hurricane.

Pushing rain as far north as Maryland, the storm dumped up to 12 inches in some areas of the finger-like stretch of barrier islands off the North Carolina coast, populated with fishing villages and small resort towns.

Some wind gusts reached 58 mph just off Cape Fear, N.C., but the brunt of the storm's sustained 55 mph wind stayed offshore. Some roads were under water and scattered power outages were reported, but there were no immediate reports of injuries.

At least three storm-related deaths have been reported since Dennis came ashore Sunday in south Florida and then turned into the Atlantic for its northbound journey.

Gale warnings were in effect from Cape Lookout, N.C., north to Chincoteague Inlet, including the Outer Banks and on Chesapeake Bay from Windmill Point southward. Gale warnings were lowered south of Cape Lookout.

At 6 a.m. the broad center of the storm was about 45 miles west southwest of Cape Hatteras, N.C. Dennis was moving toward the northeast at about 15 mph and forecasters said it should move northeastward off the Outer Banks later Thursday.

Highest wind was 55 mph, mainly in squalls, and forecasters said reconnaissance reports and surface observation indicated some strengthening was occurring as the storm moved toward the sea, increasing the likelihood it would reach hurricane strength later Thursday as it moved over the warm Gulf Stream.

The storm, born Aug. 6, straddled land and water as it moved up the Carolinas' coast Wednesday, chasing boats, military aircraft and vacationers inland and naval ships out to sea.

Cape Lookout reported gusts up to 46 mph Wednesday night, and rain that began falling well ahead of the storm caused flooding in some low-lying coastal areas, authorities said.

In North Charleston, S.C., police said an elderly man and woman were killed in a two-car collision early Wednesday on a street inundated by rain.

First, Capitol Hills have power failure

9-2-81 Seat. Times

About 2,500 residents of the First Hill and Capitol Hill areas were left without electrical power about a half hour yesterday when part of a tree severed an overhead line at Crawford Place and East Union Street.

Hugh McIntosh of City Light said the power outage occurred at 3:59 p.m. and was repaired by 4:35 p.m.

The area was bounded roughly by East Republican Street, East Marion Street, the freeway and 23rd Avenue and 23rd Avenue East.

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Storm claims 2; vacationers leave

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 CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — Tropical Storm Dennis crept along the East Coast Wednesday, claiming two lives as it passed South Carolina's historic cities and headed toward its coastal resorts.

The National Weather Service said the storm could build to near hurricane force if it remained over the warm sea waters.

Witnesses said highways out of the Grand Strand, South Carolina's popular beach resort area, were jammed with vacationers fleeing the oncoming storm.

Gale warnings were up from Brunswick, Ga., to Virginia as Dennis roughly followed the path of Hurricane David, which left millions of dollars in damage and several dead along this part of the Eastern Seaboard in September 1979.

"Everyone's gearing up for potential problems," said Ross Miller, director of the Emergency Preparedness Division of the South Carolina Adjutant General's Office.

The Coast Guard in Charleston said that if conditions worsened, the Intracoastal Waterway would be closed so drawbridges would not interfere with the evacuation of residents from the outlying barrier islands.

By midafternoon, authorities on several Charleston-area barrier islands were considering evacuating residents, but no final decisions had been made regarding residents on Folly Beach, Sullivan's Island, the Isle of Palms, Seabrook Island and Kiawah Island.

Street flooding was reported in Charleston and Myrtle Beach.

The deaths of an elderly man and woman in a traffic accident in North Charleston were attributed by local authorities to storm-related street flooding.

About 70 A-10 jet fighters were moved from the Myrtle Beach Air Force Base to England Air Force Base in Alexandria, La. Jets from the Charleston Air Force Base and Shaw Air Force Base in Sumter, S.C., were sent to other airfields. But the Marine Corps decided to keep its jets at its air station in Beaufort.

Seven of the smaller ships at the Charleston Naval Base, including destroyers, cruisers and frigates, were sent out to sea to avoid the storm.

The Red Cross in North Carolina dispatched workers to staff emergency headquarters in Charlotte, Wilmington, New Bern and Myrtle Beach, S.C.

At 6 p.m. EDT, the storm's center was near latitude 33.0 north, longitude 79.2 west, or about 50 miles south-southwest of Myrtle Beach. It had picked up northward speed to 15 mph, with top winds of 50 mph mainly in squalls to the east.

"The center may move more parallel to the Carolina coast than earlier anticipated," said forecasters at the National Hurricane Center in Miami. "Should this occur, the landfall will be delayed and winds could increase to near hurricane force."

"It just hasn't made up its mind yet," said John Purvis, chief of the National Weather Service's Columbia bureau. "The thing has curved more toward the northeast and it's skirting the coast more and more."

Small boats were warned to stay in port. Forecasters predicted thunderstorms, gusty winds and possible tornadoes in the coastal regions of the Carolinas.

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Cholera erupts in Texas
 ATLANTA (UPI) — Health officials are searching for cases of cholera in two Texas counties after the death of one member of the national Center for Disease Control said Friday. The CDC also said cholera could not be traced to the coast.

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Storm Dennis downgraded
 CAPE HATTERAS (UPI) — Eleven Colombian fishermen were arrested Friday after realizing they would be detained for freedom. Two others were arrested. Harris County sheriff's officers resumed their search for the four missing men.

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Cubans release opposed
 ATLANTA (UPI) — A small group of Cuban refugees were ordered released Friday by a federal judge, but government attorneys are arguing that 225 other detainees should remain in prison. Justice Department attorneys asked U.S. District Judge Marvin Shook late Thursday to stay releasing 361 Cuban refugees from Atlanta Federal Penitentiary, where they are detained.

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40 others in diarrhea illnesses that summer. Cholera, an acute intestinal disease, is transmitted mainly through ingestion of contaminated water.

Probe's key

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 By RICHARD COLBY
 of The Oregonian staff

PASADENA, Calif. — Nobody at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory really believes in the "Great Galactic Ghoul," the evil spirit jokingly blamed for both Soviet and U.S. space probe failures in the early 1960s.

After all, most missions have gone satisfactorily since then.

But Bruce Murray, laboratory director, happened to mention the ghoul to Edwin Meese, counselor to President Reagan, when Meese visited the laboratory Tuesday.

A few hours later, Voyager 2 developed a problem, and the ghoul suddenly was revived.

Failure of a rotating arm on the space probe, however, came at a time when nearly all of the craft's important work near Saturn was completed, said the Voyager's chief project scientist, Edward Stone of the California Institute of Technology.

Storms hit Midwest

United Press International
 Thunderstorms spread across the Plains into the Midwest and most of the Mississippi Valley Tuesday, flooding streets and knocking out power in northeastern Illinois. Lightning bored a hole through the roof of a house in Illinois late Monday.

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Wave sweeps Scouts away

HONG KONG (UPI) — A mammoth wave crashed onto a remote beach, engulfed seven Boy Scouts on a camping trip and swept them out to sea, police said Tuesday. They said the freak wave drowned one 17-year-old. Rescuers fished out four of the boys. Two others are missing and presumed dead. The campers were with the 7th Hong Kong Scout Group and were on an outing to Tai Mong Tsai, a remote beach in the New Territories where they were watching 10-foot waves pound the beach when the giant wave came up.

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24 known dead in Japan in wake of Typhoon Thad

TOKYO (UPI) — Typhoon Thad, Japan's most powerful storm in 16 years, swept out to sea Monday, leaving at least 24 people dead and 18,000 homeless in flooding and landslides.

Police said they fear the toll of death and destruction will climb as rescue workers search the 21,000 homes in 21 provinces hit by the typhoon's torrential rain Sunday. The rains washed away roads, railway lines, bridges and farm crops and left 24 dead, 100 injured and 19 missing.

Thad slashed across central Japan and by Monday had crossed over the western edge of the main northern island of Hokkaido onto the open sea traveling 45 miles per hour with center winds of up to 65 mph.

In Ryugasaki city, 40 miles north of Tokyo, an embankment along the nearby Kokai River gave way Monday, flooding muddy water into the small town of 15,000.

Police ordered the evacuation of 5,000 homes in the city and by mid-morning more than 1,000 residents had fled to schools on high ground. Officials said the gap in the embankment had widened from 60 to 120 feet and some 2,500 homes were flooded.

Efforts to reinforce the embankment were under way but authorities held out little hope of stemming the torrent of water pouring into the city and surrounding rice fields.

Police said no casualties had yet been reported at Ryugasaki, but in the city of Suzka, on the main island of Honshu, a flash flood caused by a broken embankment washed away 10 residents.

50,000 flee China flood

PEKING (UPI) — Most of the 50,000 people trapped by flooding in Shaanxi province have been brought to safety by rescuers, the official People's Daily reported Monday.

Heavy rains had caused serious flooding in the central China province and "up to 50,000 people were surrounded by flood waters in the whole province," People's Daily said.

The flooding had killed at least 13 people in Shaanxi and 51 in the neighboring province of Sichuan in a disaster that affected hundreds of thousands of people earlier this month.

- UFD 6 Projects -

Four men hurt in crash of Forest Service copter

UKIAH (UPI) — A U.S. Forest Service helicopter attempting to land at a lookout station was buffeted by high wind and toppled 100 feet to the ground Sunday, injuring the pilot and three crew members.

District Ranger David Price said the "helitac" crew, which delivers firefighters and equipment in Eastern Oregon, was making a service flight to the Madison Butte lookout about 25 miles west of Ukiah when the accident occurred at about 11 a.m.

"They had a pretty strong head wind and were about 100 feet off the ground when the wind switched 180 degrees and they fell," Price said.

Pilot Rick Morton, 34, Seattle, and crew members Greg Duffey, 33, Pendleton, and Steve Franks, 25, of the Ukiah

area, were taken by air ambulance to St. Anthony Hospital in Pendleton with back injuries. The other crewman, Miles Hancock, 20, Pendleton, was treated and released.

Hospital officials said none of the injuries were serious.

- UFD 6 Projects - 8/31/81

Spruce budworm blight hits epidemic scale

DENVER (AP) — The western spruce budworm has infested more than 1.2 million acres of forest land in Colorado and is moving into neighboring Western states, U.S. Forest Service officials say.

The Denver Post reported in a copy-right story Sunday that although the infestation has reached epidemic proportions in Colorado, no statewide or federal control program has begun.

Because the infestation has become so widespread, any attempt to control it would be futile, John Lott, Colorado State Forest Service entomologist, said in interviews last week.

"There is a lot that could have been done a couple of years ago, but not much that can be done now," Lott said. "If we had proposed a statewide aerial spraying program three years ago, it just would not have been tolerated. Now that the damage has set in, spraying probably would not work. It would be cosmetic."

Lott said a chemical control program was not undertaken because the infestation was not expected to become epidemic. "We were fooled, and admittedly, we have egg on our face," he said.

Budworms have become even more widespread than the pervasive mountain pine beetle, forestry spokesmen said. The budworm has infested more acreage than the pine beetle. The budworm, however, is slower to kill a healthy tree, taking up to five years.

In the Rocky Mountain region, the budworm attacks Douglas fir, grand fir, white fir, subalpine fir, Englemann spruce and western larch. Forests from Wyoming to southern New Mexico have been infested with the budworm, the Post said. Along the Front Range of Colorado, more than 1 million acres of trees have been attacked by the insect, according to the Post.

Major outbreaks have been reported in Montana, Idaho and Arizona, the Post said. The budworm has infested more than 148 million acres of forest in North America, and has threatened the timber industry, wildlife habitat and recreation in many forests.

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2 drown, 3 vanish as strong ebb tide closes Columbia bar

ASTORIA (UPI) — Two people drowned, three were missing and three others were injured when three boats capsized in a strong ebb tide along the Oregon and Washington coasts Sunday, the Coast Guard reported.

Extremely dangerous sea conditions prompted the Coast Guard to close the Columbia River bar to pleasure boats for

three hours Sunday afternoon, delaying the return of more than 150 vessels.

Two boats capsized within moments of each other near the south jetty of the Columbia River, Coast Guard Petty Officer Steven Mackey said in Astoria.

Two brothers aboard one of the boats were reported in satisfactory condition in Ocean Beach Hospital in Ilwaco, Wash., a hospital spokesman said. They were identified as Sidney Harrel, 62, and Horace Harrel, 71, both of Milwaukie, Ore.

Two aboard the other boat, a 16-foot pleasure craft, were killed and a third was missing, Mackey said. The dead were identified as Emil Smith, Port Orchard, Wash., and Lola Walls, Dysart, Iowa. Missing and presumed drowned was Kenneth Strohecker, Portland. All were about 80 years old.

THE BAR, where the Pacific Ocean and the Columbia River meet, was closed to pleasure craft at 12:10 p.m. and reopened about 3:30 p.m., although Coast Guard motor lifeboats continued to warn weekend sailors to stay inside the main channel due to the treacherous bar conditions.

The two capsizings off the river's south jetty were witnessed and reported to the Coast Guard by people aboard the boat Yellow Jacket, which picked up two people from the ocean. A Coast Guard motor lifeboat from the Cape Disappointment station near Ilwaco, Wash., retrieved the other two.

The Coast Guard had nine vessels and two helicopters from nearby stations searching for other accidents among the estimated 500 small pleasure and commercial boats which departed before the bar closure.

Fog hampered the aerial search, forcing the Coast Guard to drop smoke bombs to pinpoint the location of one overturned craft. Waves were reported at about 6 feet, but had been as high as 15 feet.

A Coast Guard official said crews were experiencing difficulty keeping boats away from the bar during the closure.

Some boaters were ignoring both radio and visual warnings.

Lt. Cdr. John Sprague at the Cape Disappointment facility said his station responded to at least a dozen vessel breakdowns caused by extremely high seas. He said a maximum ebb tide around noon Sunday caused swells and large breaking waves, buffeting boats caught where the ocean and river meet.

SEA CONDITIONS improved late Sunday as the tide turned, but a small craft advisory continued along the Oregon Coast for local rough bar conditions.

The Coast Guard in Tillamook closed the bar there at 6 a.m. because of high seas. One fishing boat departed during the closure, as commercial boats are not affected by closure orders, which apply only to pleasure boats.

There were three other boating accidents involving 14 people off Oregon Saturday as pleasure boaters and salmon fishermen out on the last weekend of the season crowded the seas.

Irvin Bryant, 60, and Ronald York, 45, received compression fractures of the spine when a big wave struck their skiff off the Columbia's south jetty. They were listed in satisfactory condition Sunday at Willamette Falls Hospital in Oregon City. Another boater was treated for a neck injury in Astoria.

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Consulate bombed

EDINBURGH, Scotland (AP) — Two firebombs were thrown at the U.S. Consulate in Edinburgh Saturday, causing only minor damage and no injuries, police said. They said no motive was known.

No other details were available.

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Power failure dims fair

SALEM — A portion of the Oregon State Fairgrounds plunged into darkness Wednesday night, and the fair was closed early after a Portland General Electric Co. transformer in northeast Salem failed.

Some 40,000 persons were at the fair when the outage occurred at 10:40 p.m., affecting about a third of the north and west portions of the fairgrounds. It was at least 20 minutes before an emergency transformer had restored electricity to most of the grounds.

and 70 minutes before all electricity went back on. Fair Deputy Director Don Hillman said the fair generator did not go on immediately because its battery was dead.

Three rides were affected by the outage, but two were on the ground, he said. An emergency generator restored power to one aerial ride, the ferris wheel, within about five minutes, he said.

No injuries were reported, and there was only one instance of looting.

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'He looked me in the eyes,' says 'lucky' shark survivor

- UFO "ocean attacks"

PENSACOLA, Fla. (UPI) — Ted Best says he never will forget the eyes of the wounded Mako shark when it took his leg in its jaws — and figures he's lucky to be alive with the memory.

The 6-foot shark, apparently "out for revenge," attacked the 19-year-old snorkeler after he shot it with his spear gun.

"I was pretty scared because I knew what they can do to you," Best said Monday, a few hours after surviving the attack. "When he hit my leg I didn't know how bad it was."

"I just remember looking at his eyes. He looked me in the eyes. I'll never forget that."

He came out of the encounter with a clean wound on his thigh that will keep him on crutches for at least four days. The shark departed with a spear wound.

Best's was the second attack in Florida waters in two weeks. A 19-year-old girl was killed by a shark on the Atlantic side of the peninsula Aug. 10.

Best said he was snorkeling in 12 feet of water Monday afternoon off the Gulf Island National Seashore Park, looking for shells about 50 yards offshore, when two sharks approached.

"They went out of sight for about 10 or 15 seconds and I came up for some air and went back down," Best said. "No sooner had I found a shell and turned around and here he was a-comin'." He was putting it on pretty good.

"The next thing I knew — I guess it was a Mako — he was right up on me. I hadn't provoked him. I hadn't shot a fish to make blood or anything."

"They've always minded their own business, but these two looked like they were out for revenge or something," Best said.

"I always carry a spear gun and I shot him. I pulled the spear out of him, but before I could get it back in the gun, he hit me."

Best said the shark released his leg and moved away and he struck out for shore. One of the sharks followed him and he saw "a black form" behind him in about 7 feet of water, but it disappeared.

Breaking his facemask on a piling in his haste to get out of the water, Best limped to his car and drove to the park ranger's station half a mile from the beach. From

there, he was flown by helicopter to the hospital at Pensacola.

He said his wound was "about 6½-by-7 inches across. I don't know how many punctures. I guess there's about a hundred — all small ones." The deepest, he said, were about three-quarters of an inch. The important thing was that the shark let go cleanly, rather than ripping flesh from his leg.

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GI cars in Germany burned in new attack

- UFO & Projects

By United Press International

Seven automobiles were set on fire and destroyed at an American military housing area Tuesday in the second attack on an American installation in West Germany in two days, the U.S. Army said.

In Frankfurt, an annex to a Social Democratic Party headquarters also was set on fire by terrorists in a campaign against American nuclear arms in Western Europe.

The star of the Red Army Faction — the name used by the leftist Baader-Meinhof terror gang — was painted on the building along with slogans that read: "The SPD is carrying out atomic arming with the U.S. government." SPD are the initials of the Social Democratic Party.

The burnings came less than 24 hours after a car-bomb exploded at the Ramstein Air Base, injuring 15 people arriving for work at the U.S. Air Force European headquarters. Two Americans, including a brigadier general, were still in the hospital Tuesday.

In what the State Department labeled a "bizarre" outburst of anti-American attacks, bombs also exploded Monday in Lima, Peru, rocking the American Embassy, the ambassador's residence and factories and offices of four American companies.

The Army said seven cars were set afire early Tuesday at different locations inside the military housing area in Wiesbaden, 18 miles west of Frankfurt.

The gas tanks of the cars apparently were punctured with an ice pick and the gasoline was ignited, the Army said. All eight cars were destroyed.

The Frankfurt Allgemeine Zeitung newspaper said in an editorial that hysterical attacks against the Reagan administration were fueling anti-American sentiment in West Germany and supplying terrorists with an excuse for attacks on Americans.

With the outbreak of bombings in West Germany and Peru, a State Department official said it was a "bizarre weekend." But he added that there was no evidence the attacks were part of a new terrorist campaign against the United States.

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Whale sinks yacht

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LONDON — (AP) — A British couple and their dog, rescued from the Atlantic Ocean after a whale sank their yacht, were aboard a Dutch freighter yesterday bound for Philadelphia, the Royal Air Force said.

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Showers break drought; wildfires still rage

Light showers ended a 47-day dry spell in the Portland area Saturday, while two fires continued to spread elsewhere in Oregon.

Strong winds kept more than 800 firefighters busy on two blazes that remained out of control Saturday evening in Klamath County.

Winds of up to 25 mph caused the Coyote fire to jump lines in Southern Oregon timber land. The fire has burned an estimated 1,000 acres on private land and 3,000 to 4,000 in the Fremont National Forest, said U.S. Forest Service spokesman Bob Kiser.

Kiser said about 360 firefighters were battling the man-caused blaze that began Friday in ponderosa pine about 50 miles northeast of Klamath Falls. There was no estimate on when the fire would be contained, but

light, variable winds, increased humidity and a temperature drop should improve conditions, Kiser said.

About 500 firefighters struggled to contain another blaze that had burned an estimated 3,000 to 4,000 acres of timberland about 15 miles north of Klamath Falls.

The Sucker Springs blaze began on the Winema National Forest about 3:30 p.m. Friday and spread to state-protected private and federal Bureau of Land Management land. On Saturday firefighters were hampered by 20- to 25-mph winds from the northwest, which caused the fire to jump lines and spread substantially, said Mark McKelvie, Oregon Department of Forestry spokesman.

No houses were threatened by the fire Saturday, but one firefighter suffered a minor leg injury from a

falling rock in the steep terrain.

Meanwhile, firefighters controlled a 40-acre fire on Forest Service land near Ukiah, about 50 miles south of Eureka.

A power outage in parts of North and Northeast Portland caused several thousand Pacific Power & Light customers to lose electricity for 47 minutes Saturday, said Glenn Gillespie, PP&L spokesman.

After a long dry spell, the light rains soaked dust that had collected on a ceramic insulator at Northeast 6th Avenue and Lombard Street, causing electricity to arc and set the pole on fire, knocking out a transmitter and a 57,000-volt line at 6 p.m. The outage interrupted service at three substations until power could be rerouted.

Portland had received 0.05 of an inch of rain by 4 p.m. Saturday, according to the National Weather Service.

Clear skies were expected by Sunday afternoon with highs predicted in the 70s.

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Terrorists bomb U.S. air base

RAMSTEIN AIR BASE, West Germany (UPI) — A bomb believed planted by terrorists damaged the headquarters building of the U.S. Air Force in Europe Monday, injuring 18 Americans and two Germans, the Air Force said.

Two of the Americans were seriously hurt and were being treated at the Landstuhl U.S. Army hospital.

The bomb went off in a parking lot outside the Air Force headquarters building, which also serves as headquarters for the NATO air force for central Europe.

The West German federal prosecutor's office said a preliminary investigation indicated terrorists were responsible for the bombing, the third this year at an American installation.

Police in southern Germany sought two automobiles seen near the guarded American Air base near Kaiserslautern before the explosion.

The Air Force announcement said the cause of the explosion in the parking lot had not been determined, but German police said the bomb went off in an automobile, blowing its hood over a five-story

building and injuring people within 100 yards.

"Damage was limited to the joint headquarters building and to vehicles in the parking area," the American announcement said.

"Windows were blown out, partitions, interior walls, equipment and furniture received some damage."

The U.S. Air Force fire department put out fires in vehicles, but there were no other fires, the announcement said.

Of the injured, seven American Air Force personnel and two Germans were taken by helicopter to Landstuhl. The other 11 were treated at Ramstein Air Base and released.

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SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — Typhoon Agnes hit South Korea with the heaviest rain of the century, flooding southwestern coastal areas and causing considerable loss of life and property, police said Thursday.

The Central Anti-Disaster Headquarters in Seoul reported 13 people killed and 13 others missing in rain spawned by Typhoon Agnes swirling off the southern coast. The figures are expected to rise as communications are restored.

A report by the official Yonhap news agency said the 13 to 26 inches of rain during the two-day period killed 27. Another 14 were missing.

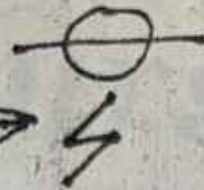
The news agency said the rain also left 28,000 people homeless and destroyed 5,900 houses. Officials gave initial estimates of \$8 million property damage.

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Lightning causes new blackout

DENVER (AP) — A lightning bolt knocked out electrical power Monday to more than 150,000 customers in most of Montana, southern Idaho, northern Wyoming and one Colorado town, utility spokesmen said.

An estimated 150,000 Montana Power Co. customers east of the Continental Divide lost electricity when lightning hit a 340-kilovolt line between Four Corners, N.M., and Pinto, Utah, Montana Power spokesman Russ Cox said.

The blackout just after midnight also affected 1,800 people in southern Idaho and 800 in southwestern Colorado. An undetermined number were affected in Wyoming's Big Horn Basin.

Montana Power lost its entire system — three coal-fired plants and 13 hydroelectric units. The plants tripped off automatically to protect themselves from a power surge from the lightning, Cox said.

The Montana blackout last two hours in most areas, but Cox said some remote areas were still out after dawn Monday.

Some Montanans were late for work because electrical alarm clocks went off late and Mountain Bell spokeswoman Crystal Hahn said the telephone num-

bers for a recording of the time "were really busy."

The blackout did not affect Butte, Missoula and other points west of the divide, Cox said. There were apparently sufficient connections between Montana Power and Washington Water Power Co. to maintain service there, he said.

Idaho Power Co. spokesman Bob Brown said hydroelectric units at Striker, Thousand Springs, Twin Falls and Shoshone Falls went out, affecting about 1,800 customers in Boise, Twin Falls and Salmon for two hours.

In northern Wyoming, Buffalo, Sheridan and Lovell lost power for about 10 minutes, said Bob Tarantola of Pacific Power & Light Co.

Seibert said Colorado-Ute Power Co. in western Colorado reported a 230-kilovolt line tripped, causing one coal-fired plant to shut down briefly and creating a blackout in Mancos, a town of about 800 people in southwestern Colorado.

"They don't know for sure, but apparently it (the power failure) was due to lightning strikes on a 340-kilovolt line between The Montana Power Co. and the Four Corners area," Mark Seibert of Colorado Public Service Co. said.

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8 people lost; hundreds flee

By United Press International

National Guard troops stood watch in a steady rain Tuesday and police hunted for four people missing in flash floods that raked southern Texas. Three other young brothers were swept out of their beds and to their deaths. Lightning in Indiana was blamed in the death of an elderly man.

A flurry of tornadoes and nearly a foot and a half of rain left hundreds of Texans homeless. Police evacuated one Texas jail — swimming to safety with four prisoners.

Storm wind clocked at 92 mph off Galveston Island ripped a 450-foot freighter from its moorings Monday and slammed it into another vessel.

Another band of explosive storms dumped gully-washing rain on the Mid-

west, sending Ohio residents fleeing from their homes in boats and washing out roads in parts of Wisconsin.

In Indiana, lightning from a storm that flooded the northern part of the state and washed out several bridges was blamed for an early morning house fire Monday that killed Byran Titus, 84, of Fairmont.

Floods in Texas forced more than 500 people — including 100 nursing home patients — from their homes in Hallettsville, Shiner and Moulton. More than 17 inches of rain soaked some areas.

A dozen National Guard troops were ordered out in Hallettsville to assist in the evacuation and to prevent looting in downtown stores.

In Shiner, a flash flood swept four young brothers out of their beds in a trailer home and carried them away.

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Hundreds flee Texas floods

By United Press International

Torrential downpours and flash floods, legacies of a dying tropical depression, surged across parts of south Texas Monday and forced hundreds of people from their homes.

To the north, a cold front sent thunderstorms rolling over the Plains and across the Great Lakes to the Atlantic Seaboard. Flooding was reported in parts of the northern half of Indiana and flash flood warnings were issued for many areas. Nearly 6 1/2 inches of rain deluged Bucyrus in northwest Ohio. Flash flood warnings were posted for nearby counties. Showers spread over parts of the Southwest and dotted southern Florida.

Cloudy skies were the rule in much of the West, though fair skies graced California. Gully-washing rain swept south central and southeastern Texas. More than 9 inches of rain fell in the Seguin, Gonzales and Geronimo, Texas, area. San Antonio was doused by 2 to 4 inches of rain.

Heavy rain in the Kennedy area forced the evacuation of about 300 people, police said.

"The evacuations began about midnight and are continuing," police spokesman Bob Snow said.

Part of the town was without telephone service and school officials canceled classes Monday. oreg 8/31/81

Downpours flood

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Five dead in south Texas flooding

By MACK SISK

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Residents of south Texas kept an eye on rising rivers Tuesday as they began cleaning up the muddy mess from floodwaters that killed at least five people and forced hundreds from their homes.

Rivers swollen by up to 18 inches of rain from the remnants of a tropical depression churned out of their banks in the Coastal Plains area Monday. Some rivers continued to rise Tuesday and heavy rains persisted.

Seven tornadoes danced across Galveston Island, ripping a 450-ton freighter from its moorings, slicing the roofs off buildings and damaging an airport hangar. Downtown streets were inundated with up to 4 feet of water.

Street flooding also was widespread in Houston.

Lavaca County Sheriff Hilmer Woytek estimated 100 people were evacuated, including residents of a nursing

Shiner.

"We had 6 feet of water in the jail," the sheriff said. "It's the worst we've ever had."

Gov. Bill Clements ordered a contingent of about 20 National Guardsmen to Hallettsville to prevent looting.

Don Minear, owner of a discount store, said he lost almost everything when the store filled with 6 feet of water.

Ila Stratman, city secretary in Shiner where 16 inches of rain fell, said 50 to 60 homes were flooded there.

"We have five confirmed dead," said Linda Smith, a volunteer answering phones at the temporary sheriff's headquarters in an old telephone building.

Gregory Hights, 16, saw his three brothers carried away by floodwaters that demolished their mobile home in Shiner. Glenn Hights, 17, Johnnie Hights, 15, and Bradford Hights, 13, drowned.

Authorities said the bodies of two other victims were found Tuesday morning near Rocky Creek between Hallettsville and Yoakum.

Hights said he was awakened about 2 a.m. by water lapping at the mobile home. The boys' mother was in the hospital and their father was away at work.

He said he and his three brothers made it to a nearby house, but water began to flow in through a broken window.

Hights said he and one of his brothers decided to get on the roof, but the house began floating away.

"I panicked a little bit," he said. "I told myself to stay calm, that God would help us. I started crying and praying. It (the house) was moving real fast and then we hit a tree. The house just flew up. The roof just took me under. I saw John. He was calling my name. He said, 'Greg, Greg.' I couldn't do anything."

Gypsy moth infestator battled in Salem area

By PEGGY SAND

Correspondent, The Oregonian

SALEM — While California battles the Mediterranean fruit fly, Oregon is having its own problems with the gypsy moth.

"It's the most serious pest problem in the state," said Bill Wright, assistant administrator in the Oregon Department of Agriculture's plant division.

State officials discovered an infestation of gypsy moths Aug. 1 in south Salem. Field workers are now combing the area, one-half mile in radius, to detect the moths so they can be destroyed in the caterpillar stage next spring.

If the gypsy moth went unchecked, it could devastate trees statewide, Wright said.

According to John Mellott, state entomologist in charge of the project, each caterpillar can eat a square foot of leaf surface every 24 hours.

Last year, Mellott said, 5 million acres of trees were stripped by gypsy moths in the northeastern United States. If a conifer is stripped of its foliage, it will die, but a maple or oak can survive several seasons of stripping before it is killed.

"In the Northeast, the trees looked like the dead of winter in the middle of summer," Wright said.

The gypsy moth was brought to Massachusetts during the last century by a man who was experimenting with silk production.

The gypsy moth is being brought to Oregon by persons who have vacationed in or moved from the Northeast.

Last spring, Mellott said, one moth and egg mass in Salem was found through the efforts of a grade school child.

Mellott was conducting a mini-course on the gypsy moth at five Salem

schools and instructed the children to tell people who had come from the Northeast to call the agriculture department.

The student gave the information to one woman who called to say she had moved from New England. Agriculture officials then investigated and found a moth at her home and destroyed the insect.

The moths and their larvae can be brought from the East Coast on a variety of items such as recreational vehicles, toys or lawn furniture.

Small traps to lure the moths have been set by agriculture officials throughout the state. Only one moth has been found in Oregon outside the Salem area — in east Portland, Wright said, however, that the area did not appear to be infested.

Mellott said several dozen moths have been detected by nine workers making a door-to-door search in the south Salem area.

This winter, he said, agriculture officials will decide how the caterpillars will be destroyed when they hatch in the spring. Among the alternatives are pesticides and viruses.

The gypsy moth consumes the foliage of many familiar Oregon trees such as oaks, apple, alder, birch and maples.

Wright said Douglas fir is not known to be a favorite of the moth, but that the moth could be a potential threat to the timber industry.

He said the most severe threat would be a quarantine on lumber shipments.

Agriculture officials are urging all persons who have vacationed or moved from areas infested with gypsy moths to call the agency's plant division in Salem.

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Missile misses U.S. plane by several miles

By FRED S. HOFFMAN *8/27/81*
WASHINGTON (AP) — A missile apparently launched from North Korea at a U.S. Air Force spy plane missed the high-altitude jet by several miles, the Pentagon said Wednesday.
"The crew of a U.S. Air Force SR-71

flying in South Korean and international air space reported sighting a contrail and subsequent air burst several miles distant," the Pentagon statement said. "The incident posed no threat to the aircraft, which landed safely."
The statement did not flatly accuse

the North Koreans of shooting at the "Blackbird" reconnaissance plane, but said, "If a missile was launched, it could have originated from any one of a number of missile sites in North Korea."
In Santa Barbara, Calif., presidential counselor Edwin Meese III said Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger told Reagan of the incident during their meeting at Reagan's ranch Wednesday.

"The president was concerned about it obviously," said Meese, who also attended the meeting. "But there weren't really enough details yet from the Defense Department. They were still evaluating the situation."

Asked if the United States considered the incident a provocation and was thinking about responding, Meese said, "I think that's up to the Defense Department to evaluate the situation, which they are doing."

Meese said, "No one was hurt and our plane was not endangered." He said it was flying in international and South Korean airspace but said he didn't know the nature of its mission.

The SR-71, which the Air Force calls one of the fastest and highest-flying aircraft, travels more than 2,000 mph at altitudes above 80,000 feet. A successor to the U-2 spy plane, it carries a crew of two.

The Pentagon said the plane involved in the Wednesday incident was on a "routine mission."

The Pentagon refused to say how near the plane was to the demilitarized zone between South and North Korea or to North Korea itself.

The Defense Department and the Air Force rarely discuss SR-71 operations, but it is known that the plane has been used in past years to spy on China and communist Vietnam. There have also been unconfirmed reports it has been used to photograph North Korea.

The Pentagon said there have been no similar incidents in the past and that no other planes were involved.

The incident comes a week after two U.S. Navy F-14 jets were fired upon by a pair of Libyan jets while the American forces were conducting training maneuvers off the Libyan coasts. The U.S. jets shot down the two Libyan planes.

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U.S. protests N. Korean missile attack

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States Thursday condemned as "an act of lawlessness" North Korea's firing of a missile at a high-altitude American spy plane in South Korean and international air space.
At the same time, State Department spokesman Dean Fischer warned that the United States "will take whatever steps are necessary to ensure the future safety of our pilots and our planes."
Fischer also asserted that "we intend to continue to fly these routine flights."

President Reagan, vacationing in California, was told of the Korean incident Wednesday morning, about 8 1/2 hours after it happened, said spokesman Larry Speakes. He said Reagan was satisfied he had been informed of the incident soon enough.

Reagan was not told of another such incident, the shooting down last week of two Libyan jet attack planes by U.S. Navy jet fighters off the Libyan coast, until about six hours after his aides learned of it.
The Defense Department announced Wednesday night that an SR-71 "Blackbird" reconnaissance plane, manned by a crew of two, "reported sighting a contrail and subsequent air burst several miles distant." The Pentagon said the plane was unharmed and landed safely.

The wording of the Pentagon announcement indicated that the missile probably came from North Korea but did not say specifically.

However, Fischer told reporters Thursday, "We now have confirmation that early yesterday (Wednesday) North Koreans fired a missile at a U.S. Air Force plane flying in South Korean and international airspace."
Tensions between U.S. and South Korean forces on one side and the North Koreans on the other have frequently been high in the area along the Demilitarized Zone separating the two Koreas, and there have been a number of ground clashes over the years.

In a harshly worded indictment of the North Koreans, Fischer expressed "serious concern at this act of lawlessness which constitutes a violation of international law, the Korean military armistice agreement and accepted norms of international behavior."

In warning that the United States will act as necessary to assure the safety of U.S. pilots and planes in the future, Fischer did not indicate what measures would be taken.

He said the North Koreans had not yet responded to a call by the U.S. command in Seoul for a meeting Saturday of the U.N. Armistice Commission "to protest directly to the North Koreans this violation of the 1953 armistice agreement."

Meanwhile, Fischer said the United States is contacting the governments of China and the Soviet Union to request that they convey "our deep concern over this incident to North Korean authorities and that North Korea avoid any repetition of such dangerous activity."
He noted that both China and the Soviet Union have friendship treaties with North Korea, and that China, a signatory of the 1953 agreement which ended the Korean War, is a member of the armistice commission.
That commission, which meets at Panmunjom in the Demilitarized Zone, also includes North Korea, the United States and South Korea.

Engineers puzzled

scientists still baffled

By ROBERT LOCKE

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Voyager 2's camera platform, jammed shortly after the ship sailed past Saturn, apparently came unstuck late Wednesday, although engineers said they still didn't know what the problem was or if it's really solved.

"We are not permanently stuck," said program manager Esker Davis.

"But . . . (the platform) is not operational yet," he said.

Davis said mission engineers had been trying all day to command Voyager to rotate the jammed platform — which also carries three scientific instruments — about 1.2 degrees back. Instead, by mistake, they ordered it moved forward 10 degrees. Somehow, Voyager successfully obeyed that command.

Storms hit East

United Press International

A cold front pushed thunderstorms along the southern Atlantic Coast and across the Gulf Coast region early Thursday. A tornado touched in northern Dade County in Florida, but no injuries were reported.

Tropical Storm Gert headed east of the Bahamas Islands Thursday and storm warnings were posted over the southeastern and central part of the island. A storm watch also was issued for the northern part of the Bahamas.

More than an inch of rain fell in heavy showers Wednesday in northern New England and the storms knocked out power to about 15,000 Connecticut homes.

Flood toll mounts

PEKING (AP) — Flooding from nearly two months of heavy rain has wiped out more than 2 million acres of wheat and soybeans in China's far northeast corner, the official Xinhua news agency reported Wednesday.

The summer rains killed about 2,000 people, the reports said.

The U.S. Embassy said Wednesday that it has donated \$25,000 to help buy food, clothing and fertilizer for victims of the floods in southwest China's Sichuan province, which suffered the largest number of casualties.

U.S.-NATO base bombed in Germany

— UFOs "higher ups"

By SIEGFRIED KNAUER

RAMSTEIN AIR BASE, West Germany (AP) — A bomb believed planted by terrorists exploded outside the joint U.S.-NATO air command headquarters here Monday, wounding a U.S. general, 17 other Americans and two West Germans.

The blast came at a time of growing opposition by many West Germans to U.S. defense policies. Two weeks ago an American military facility in Berlin was bombed, but there were no injuries.

No one claimed responsibility for Monday morning's explosion. West German sources said it was believed to have come from a bomb placed in a Volkswagen sedan in a parking lot outside the headquarters buildings of the U.S. Air Force Europe and the NATO air command.

The explosion, which occurred at 1:20 a.m., catching early arrivals for work, hurled passers-by to the ground, shattered windows and interior walls up to 100 yards away, witnesses said. A car engine was flung onto the roof of a five-story building, police said.

The most seriously injured were Brig. Gen. Joseph D. Moore, assistant deputy chief of staff for operations of U.S. Air Force Europe, and Lt. Col. Douglas R. Young, an operations officer with the USAFE command.

Both were reported in stable condition at the U.S. Army hospital in nearby Landstuhl, where they were taken by helicopter. Air Force officials said several other people were treated and released.

"There were two loud blasts, one

right after the other — Bam! Bam! — as if a Phantom jet had broken the sound barrier," said Staff Sgt. Harry Baske, an eyewitness.

"It's a miracle that no one was killed," he said. "A half-hour later and there would have been a massacre."

Shortly after the explosion, security guards sealed off the base to all but "mission essential" personnel. Military police in full battle dress and carrying M-16 rifles ringed the parking area. But Air Force spokesman Maj. Tracy McColester insisted base operations continued normally.

U.S. officials also stepped up security at other installations in West Germany, where some 260,000 U.S. troops are stationed.

In Frankfurt, military police searched for bombs at the post exchange, the headquarters of the U.S. V

Corps and other installations without turning up any more devices.

The West German Federal Criminal Office took over investigation of the Ramstein explosion.

The last bombing at a U.S. military installation took place Aug. 18, when two small pipebombs went off at a garrison in West Berlin. There were no injuries and damage was minimal.

In 1972, four U.S. servicemen were killed in two explosions at V Corps headquarters and at the headquarters of U.S. Army Europe in Heidelberg.

Several members of the ultra-leftist Baader-Meinhof Gang were arrested and convicted in the attacks.

After Monday's explosion, West German television quoted security sources as saying they were expecting a terrorist attack against U.S. facilities. The network said plans for an attack on

the Ramstein base were found in the apartment of Baader-Meinhof member Julianne Plambeck, who was killed last year in a traffic accident near Heidelberg.

Anti-Americanism has heightened in West Germany because of U.S. defense policies, particularly plans to station a new generation of U.S. missiles in Western Europe and President Reagan's decision to build neutron warheads.

West Germans have staged numerous anti-war marches and rallies, some of them around U.S. military garrisons. Signs reading "No more war, Americans out" have been smeared on walls in several cities.

The Christian Democratic Union, a conservative party in opposition to Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's center-left government, blamed the Ramstein blast on anti-Americanism within "leftist cir-

cles" in West Germany.

Peter-Kurt Wuerzbach, defense spokesman for the CDU, warned that if the anti-American trend continued, it could lead the U.S. government to re-examine its defense commitments in Western Europe.

Bernhard Vogel, premier of the state of Rhineland-Palatinate, where the base is situated, expressed his outrage over the "criminal attack" and called on West Germans to "stand together with the American friends" who helped guarantee the country's national security.

The U.S. military has been the target of terrorist attacks elsewhere in Europe as well. Two years ago, Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr., then NATO's supreme commander and now U.S. secretary of state, narrowly avoided injury in a bomb assassination attempt in Belgium.

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Fire, explosions

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By RICHARD READ

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KALAMA, Wash. — Hundreds of containers of toxic chemicals exploded in fireballs visible up to 25 miles away during a fire that began late Friday at the Kalama Chemical Inc. plant.

Two firefighters and two plant employees were injured, and an Oregon State Police trooper went to Columbia District Hospital in St. Helens complaining of dizziness after a thick cloud of smoke drifted toward him across the Columbia River while he was patrolling on U.S. 30.

The two company employees were injured as they helped fight the blaze, said Greg Conn, production superintendent for the firm.

Bradley Porter, 20, was treated for neck strain and released, and Donna John, 27, was admitted for acute lower back strain, the St. Johns Hospital spokeswoman said. Ms. John was reported in satisfactory condition Saturday evening.

Firefighters Michael Imboden, 31, of Kalama and Stephen Morrill, 27, of Longview were treated for toxic inhalation and released, said a spokeswoman at St. Johns Hospital in Longview.

The trooper, Ron Ruecker, 26, of Columbia City, was admitted for observation for possible toxic inhalation but was later released, according to a nurse at the hospital.

Conn identified the chemicals involved as benzaldehyde, benzoic acid and phenol, which are used for industrial purposes ranging from plywood resin application to food preservation.

Wayne Ostermiller, director of manufacturing for the company, said that approximately 500 50-gallon drums and 16,000 bags of chemicals were destroyed.

He said the chemicals involved are reasonably flammable but not toxic when burned. Conn, however, explained that of the three chemicals, phenol is the most dangerous.

Officer James Pine of the Kalama Police Department said firefighters "could feel a burning sensation on their faces . . . The firemen said the back spray from their hoses felt like needles pressing against their faces."

Ralph M. Rodia, assistant manager of the accident prevention division of the Oregon Workers' Compensation Department, told The Oregonian Saturday that phenol "is a deadly material" that can be absorbed through the skin. "It has a corrosive effect on skin tissue . . . Fumes from smoke could lead to irritation such as the needlelike sensation reported by the firemen."

Kalama Fire Chief Mike O'Neil said no cause had been established for the blaze, which sparked several spot fires during the late morning.

"As far as we can tell, the fire started in the benzoic acid storage area, which is the confusing part since that chemical would have to reach 120 degrees centigrade to ignite," Conn said. There was no immediate damage estimate, according to company officials and the Kalama Police Department.

Witnesses said flames reached 1,000 feet into the sky and billowed into a mushroom-shaped cloud.

8-30-81 Columbian Crash cuts power in La Center area

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Electrical power was cut to nearly 1,300 utility customers in the La Center-Pioneer area for up to 70 minutes Saturday after a car struck a guy wire, a Clark County Public Utility District spokeswoman said.

Judy Hanke of the PUD said power was out to 675 customers from 11 to 11:51 a.m. and to 611 more from 11 a.m. to 12:10 p.m.

The outage was caused by a car hitting a guy wire next to Timmon Road north of Summit Grove, breaking a support pole, she said.

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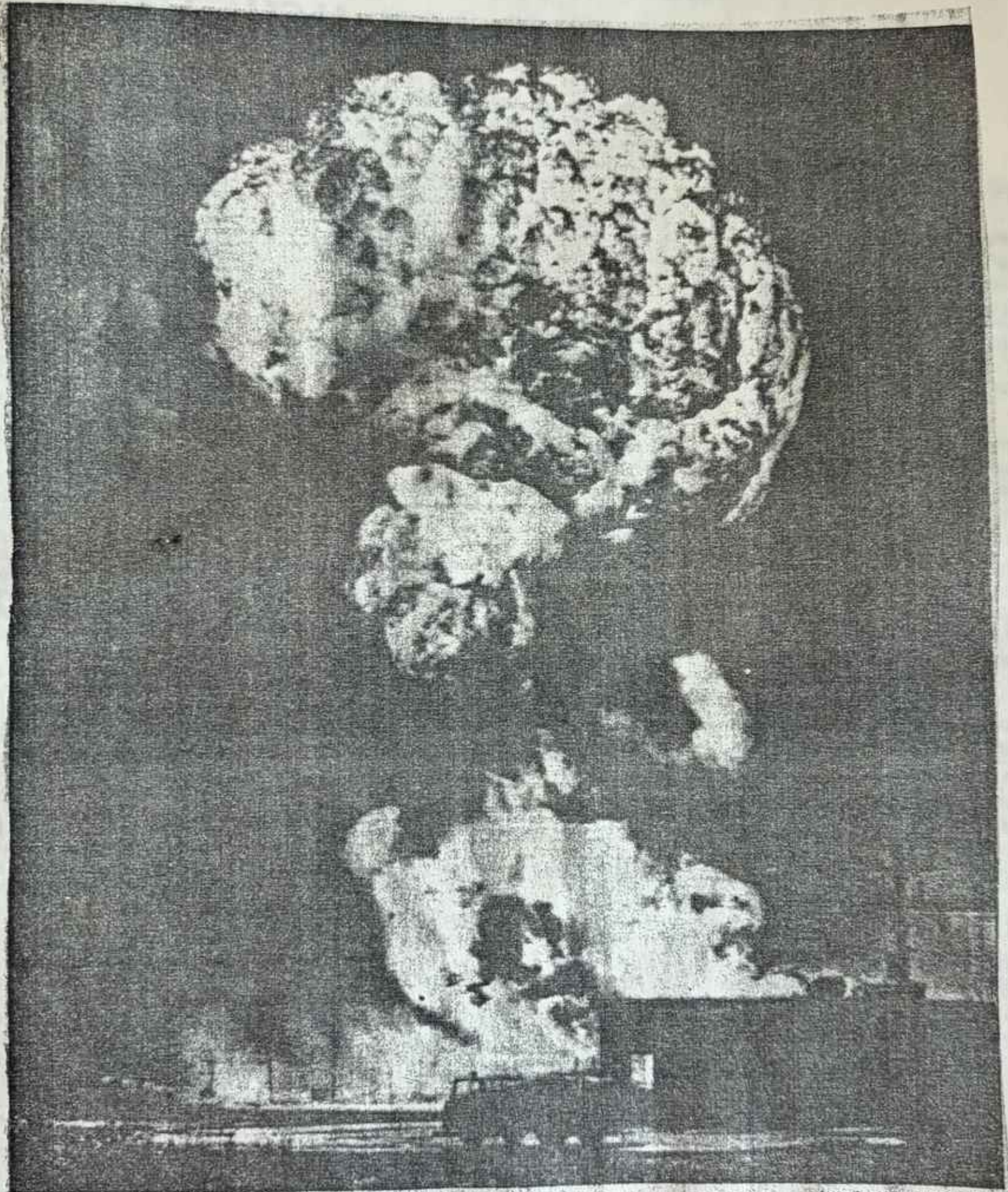
tornadoes to Texas coast

A tropical depression with top winds up to 35 miles an hour moved inland from the Gulf of Mexico yesterday, spawning at least two tornadoes in Southern Texas. No injuries were reported.

A flash-flood watch was in effect along the coast of Texas and Louisiana as tides two to three feet above normal and up to five inches of rain were forecast. Shrimpers and some oil-rig workers returned to shore because of high seas.

The depression formed Friday over the western Gulf of Mexico and moved inland yesterday.

A mobile home at Aransas Pass, Tex., was destroyed by a tornado which also damaged a seaside lodge, police said. Officers reported a tornado in Hidalgo County, Texas, that caused minor damage at a mobile-home park near Mission.



Associated Press Laserphoto

BLAST — Plumes of flame shoot 1,000 feet above Kalama Chemical Inc. during fire at Kalama, Wash., plant

Friday night. Hundreds of drums of toxic chemicals exploded in fire, forcing closure of nearby Interstate 5.

Utah propane blast kills boy, injures nine

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MOAB, Utah (AP) — An explosion at a propane storage plant sent a ball of fire roaring into an adjacent campground, injuring 10 people and forcing the evacuation of some 3,000 Moab residents, authorities said.

An 8-year-old boy died Saturday after being burned in the Friday night blast, which Police Capt. Daniel Ison said apparently was touched off by lightning.

Nine other people were injured, eight of them critically, in the 10:15 p.m. explosion at the Doxol Storage Plant north of this southeastern Utah town. Two of those injured were employees of the bulk propane plant, Ison said, while the rest were staying at the Slick Rock Campground.

The dead boy was identified as Mike Davies of Montrose, Colo., according to John Dwan, spokesman for the University of Utah Medical Center in Salt Lake City.

Rueben Scolnik, who was staying at the campground, said the explosion "was just like a movie scene."

"My trailer lit up like a Christmas tree. I put my shoes on and that is what saved my life, because if I had left the trailer first, the blast would have got me," he said.

"We had just turned the TV off and heard this explosion," said Charles Nye of Yuma, Ariz., another camper. "We just got the hell out of there, didn't even bother to close it up. The explosion blew some people right out of their tents. One man, about 50, was blown clear over to our trailer. We got him some help and then we took

off."

Ison said a main feeder line at the plant apparently ruptured and burned.

"It appears a lightning strike may have ruptured a main feeder line," he said. Electrical power flickered off momentarily, then came back on, he said. The explosion then occurred with "about a 250-foot fireball," he said.

The explosion knocked out power to about 7,000 households in the area for most of the night, forcing delays in airport flights and hampering communications, said Grand County Sheriff Jim Nyland. Power was restored at about 7:30 a.m. Saturday.

Utah Highway Patrol Sgt. John Maecham estimated 3,000 people

were evacuated from the north end of town after the explosion. They were sent to churches and schools and were allowed to return home at about 3:30 a.m., after the fire was contained, Ison said.

A small fire that had burned at the propane plant was extinguished Saturday afternoon, police said. Nyland said the fire had been fueled by gas leaking from a storage tank and a valve.

"Nothing's burning out there now," said sheriff's deputy Alan West. "We're just picking up the pieces now."

Ison said crews had to shut valves feeding three 20,000-to-30,000 gallon propane tanks before the fire could be contained. The ruptured line fed those

tanks from two underground 5 million-gallon warehouses of propane and butane.

"The tanks themselves did not explode," he said.

Nyland said flames shot from the propane plant and struck vehicles parked in the back row of the privately owned campground.

The injured were taken to Allen Memorial Hospital in Moab and to St. Mary's Hospital in Grand Junction, Colo., and Children's Hospital in Denver. Spokesmen at the University of Utah Medical Center in Salt Lake City said six of the injured were flown to the center's burn unit, with another awaiting transportation from Grand Junction.

All of those taken to Salt Lake were

in critical condition. Two people were in critical condition at Grand Junction and a 16-year-old boy was in critical condition in a Denver hospital.

The blast was the second major explosion in Utah in two days. Early Thursday, a blast at an explosives manufacturing plant near Grantsville 20 miles west of Salt Lake City killed five people, sent a 500-foot fireball into the sky and left a 150-foot-deep crater.

The cause of the Grantsville explosion has not been determined.

Memorial services were held Saturday for three of the dead.

Services will be held Monday for the other two. All the dead were Grantsville residents.

Power outage dims fair

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SALEM (UPI) — Festivities at the Oregon State Fair were cut short at 9:30 p.m. Wednesday after an electrical failure left about 3,000 Salem area residents and the fairgrounds without power for up to three hours, officials said.

About 40,000 people were attending the fair when the failure, caused by a transformer problem that idled two 13,000-volt Portland General Electric Co. lines, occurred, officials said.

Traffic leaving the fair was snarled and homes as far north as Gervais were without power after the malfunction, officials said. Normally, the fair closes at 10 p.m., but because of the blackout it closed early, officials said.

Although no one was stranded on rides, there was a 20-minute delay in starting the fair's backup power system, officials said.

Bill Babcock, a PGE spokesman, said power was restored to all areas by 12:30 a.m. Thursday.

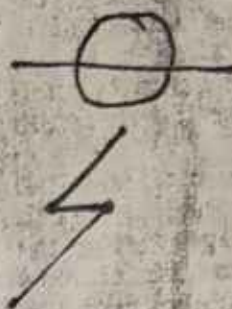
Attendance at the fair has climbed to a six-day total of 412,262 for the event, which runs 11 days and ends on Labor Day. Last year, attendance for the first five days of the fair was 323,278, officials said.

Fair organizers hope attendance will top 700,000 this year. *9/3/81*

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Lightning strike causes major outage in West



The Associated Press

Lightning struck power lines in Arizona and set off a chain reaction Saturday that left more than a million people in California and Nevada without electricity for up to three hours, power company officials said.

The lightning strikes isolated the two states from a power grid that distributes electricity through several Western states. Lights went dark and refrigerators and air conditioners were silent from Northern California to the Mexican border and east to Las Vegas, Nev.

The shutdowns started at about 1:30 p.m. and lasted from nine minutes in Southern California to more than three hours in the Las Vegas area, where residents sweated out

the failure in 107-degree heat.

Nevada Power Co. officials said about 80,000 customers in the western section of Las Vegas were affected, but casinos escaped the blackout because they are in another part of the city. All power was restored by late afternoon.

In Los Angeles, Orange and Riverside counties, nearly one-third of the 3 million people served by Southern California Edison Co. were hit by a nine-minute blackout beginning at 1:32 p.m. Some 120,000 people in San Diego County also felt the outage, and in the city of Los Angeles, customers of the Department of Water and Power were affected.

In Northern California, officials at Pacific

Gas & Electric reported scattered outages from Chico, 160 miles north of San Francisco, to San Luis Obispo, 190 miles to the south.

A Southern California Edison employee said the problems focused on the Pacific Inter-tie system by which West Coast utilities share electricity.

California utilities automatically began drawing extra power from Oregon, and that drain felled another supply line, cutting off California and Nevada from the Northwest.

California utilities were able to generate enough power on their own to bring their systems back up, but it was late in the evening before the power grid was restored.

No outages were reported in Arizona or in Oregon.

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New storms threaten to hike flood waters

United Press International

Thunderstorms rolled from the Gulf Coast to Pennsylvania Friday, feeding already glutted rivers and streams and threatening to touch off new deluges in flood-swept Pennsylvania and Texas.

Heavy rain also threatened to flood parts of West Virginia, Alabama, Mississippi and Michigan.

Remnants of tropical storm Emily, about 150 miles north of Bermuda, could move into middle and northern Atlantic states Friday. Forecasters said Emily was stationary Thursday, but was expected to reach hurricane intensity Friday. Storm wind was clocked at 70 mph in the Bermuda area.

Authorities readied emergency evacuation plans Friday for the Johnstown, Pa., area and said families that just returned home after spending Wednesday night in

emergency shelters could be forced to flee again if heavy rain persisted.

In water-logged South Texas, floods kept hundreds of people from their homes and hampered the search for an elderly man who wandered off in a flooded area after being removed from his home by boat.

Rain spread from the Gulf Coast to the southern and central Appalachians, Ohio and parts of Michigan. Other thunderstorms spread over parts of New Mexico, Texas, Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska and South Dakota.

Dalley, W.Va., got nearly 2 1/2 inches of rain. Pearsall, Texas, got nearly 1 1/2 inches of rain in an hour and Mobile, Ala., got more than an inch in 30 minutes.

Up to 3 inches of rain caused scattered minor flooding in parts of southeastern Michigan.

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Low NASA-satellite orbits laid to engineer's fuel error

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WASHINGTON — (AP) — The failure of two satellites to achieve their desired orbits last month has been traced to an engineer's failure to make sure the launch rocket was filled with fuel, the space agency said yesterday.

"It was simple human error," said Ken Senstad, a spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. "It's the first time in memory that something like this has ever happened as far as I know."

Although the Delta rocket's second-stage fuel tank was 260 gallons short of capacity, the two satellites launched August 3 from the Vandenberg Air Force Base in California made it into orbit and the scientific experiments they are designed for will not be affected, Senstad said.

The mistake in loading fuel simply resulted in the two spacecraft achieving lower orbits than had been planned, the spokesman added.

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New flash floods threaten Texas

By United Press International

Texans mopping up floodwaters that killed five people braced Wednesday for more flash floods as new thunderstorms filled rivers already surging more than 20 feet over their banks. Hundreds of residents fled to higher ground.

Flash flood watches were posted for the northern half of Louisiana and central and southeastern Texas, where between 1 and 4 inches of rain was expected.

Officials said damages already have reached into the millions of dollars from 19 inches of rain that fell between Sunday and late Tuesday in south Texas, where some rivers were 20 feet above flood stage and rising.

Police in Cuero, Texas, about 30 miles southeast of Hallettsville — the scene of the worst flooding Monday — evacuated about a dozen families after U.S. Weather Service officials predicted the Guadalupe River would rise a record 23 feet above flood level Wednesday.

In Bucyrus, Ohio, heavy rains Tuesday flooded low-lying areas, leaving almost 6 1/2 inches of water. Disaster teams Wednesday were assessing flood damage to homes, businesses and churches.

Off the Atlantic Coast, a tropical storm was reported early Wednesday about 550 miles southeast of Cape Hatteras, N.C., and 100 miles west of Bermuda. Forecasters said Tropical Storm Emily was expected to drift to the Northeast and increase in strength.

In Shiner, Texas, three teenage brothers were swept from their beds Monday and drowned, and two men whose cars were washed away at Rocky Creek were killed Tuesday by the raging floodwaters.

"I'm crossing my fingers and hoping it doesn't rain more," Shiner Police Chief John Ideus said. He said officials were watching the weather Wednesday and were a "bit more prepared."

The dead were identified as Glenn Hights, 17; his brothers Johnny, 15, and Bradford, 13; Herman Reyna of Yoakum, and Sam Goode Jr. of Hallettsville.

The Department of Public Safety said

rescue workers have accounted for all those reported missing, but the Lavaca County sheriff's office said as many as four people still might be unaccounted for.

"Witnesses saw three people in a car get washed away," Lavaca County Deputy Sheriff Sheila Perkins said. "Other people saw a man get swept away and we found his lunch bucket nearby." National Guardsmen were ordered to Hallettsville

and other flooded Texas communities to prevent looting.

Hundreds of people were evacuated from their homes in the areas around Houston, Appleby, Hallettsville, Shiner and Moulton. Officials said 160 nursing home residents near Yoakum had to flee because of high water. Most of the elderly and disabled crowded into the Yoakum Community Center.

In Victoria and points downstream, the

Guadalupe river Tuesday was running at 27 feet and expected to hit 30.

Thunderstorms moved into the Mississippi and Ohio Valley Tuesday. A few showers doused New Mexico, Arizona, Northern Idaho and Montana and Washington Tuesday night.

About an inch of rain hit Chattanooga, Tenn., and Millville, N.J. had a little more than an inch.

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Cattle brucellosis reported in Idaho

ST. MARIES, Idaho (AP) — The first cases of cattle brucellosis reported in northern Idaho in 20 years have been found in the St. Maries area.

Dr. Harvey Myers, an epidemiologist with the Idaho Department of Agriculture's Bureau of Animal Health, said the disease was detected recently in two herds in the Benewah Valley.

Seven cattle in a 15-animal herd and five in a 100-head herd were found to be infected, he said.

He said he knew of no other cases north of the Salmon River.

The disease affects the reproductive system, causing abortions.

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Vandals torch more American Army cars at German base
BONN — (AP) — Vandals set fire to seven American-owned or rented cars at Wiesbaden and painted anti-American slogans on walls yesterday, a day after an explosion injured 20 people at United States North Atlantic Treaty Organization air command headquarters. Authorities ordered security strengthened at American military installations.

Some of the vandalism was directed against buildings of the Social Democratic Party, leader of the government coalition — apparently because of its agreement to deploy nuclear weapons in Western Europe. West Germany's federal criminal office reported no further developments in its investigation of Monday's bombing at Ramstein Air Base. Eighteen Americans and two

West Germans were injured in the blast. Two of the injured remained hospitalized yesterday, the Air Force said. In Bonn, federal President Karl Carstens deplored the attack, the third against American garrisons in West Germany this year but the first to cause casualties. Carstens said in a statement that despite the bombing, most West Germans "remain

convinced of the necessity of common defense in the NATO alliance and German American friendship." German and American officials said they had no proof yesterday's vandals was part of a coordinated terror campaign against American facilities. The United States has about 260,000 military personnel in West Germany.

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5.8 quake jolts Southern California

By KATHY HORAK

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An offshore earthquake with a punch equal to 1,000 tons of dynamite shook the southern half of California Friday, causing skyscrapers and bridges to sway and disrupting telephone service. No major damage or injuries were reported.

The quake, which struck at 8:51 a.m., produced seismograph readings of 5.1 to 5.8 on the Richter scale. It was the strongest to hit Los Angeles since Feb. 9, 1971, when a quake registering 6.4 killed 65 people.

Friday's earthquake was centered in the San Pedro Channel near Santa Catalina Island. It was felt from Arroyo Grande in San Luis Obispo County to the Mexican border 300 miles south.

The quake occurred on Los Angeles' 200th birthday. "It may have been that the supernatural spirits were wishing Los Angeles a happy birthday," said Tom Sullivan, press secretary for Mayor Tom Bradley.

A housekeeper cleaning a patio in suburban San Pedro said the temblor sent a quarter-inch-wide crack through the concrete.

"I was standing out there cleaning, and I just watched the crack go along

about 20 or 30 feet," said Leora Rouselle. "It was a horrible feeling."

The 365-foot-high Vincent Thomas Bridge, which connects Los Angeles and Terminal Island, swayed, but was not damaged, the Bridge Authority said.

All trains between San Diego and Los Angeles were halted while bridges were inspected. "We stopped at each bridge we came to so they could check for damage," said Mike White, who was aboard an Amtrak commuter train from San Diego to Los Angeles.

On Santa Catalina Island, closest to the epicenter and 26 miles offshore from San Pedro, a Los Angeles County sheriff's department spokeswoman said a single strong jolt was followed by trembling ripples for about 20 seconds.

"It shook us good," Carrie Prim said. "At first it was a real sharp jolt that really got your attention, then it kind of rolled after that, and the lights started swinging."

Canned goods and bottles tumbled from shelves.

"It was a little bit scary. We have those quart bottles on the top shelf, and you could see them touching against each other. It made a little bit of noise," said Tony Golen, assistant manager of

Boys Market in Marina del Rey.

The University of California at Berkeley about 400 miles from Los Angeles reported a Richter reading of 5.5, as did the UC seismograph in San Diego. The California Institute of Technology in Pasadena reported that the quake registered 5.1, while the National Earthquake Center in Golden, Colo., put the quake at 5.8.

"The reason these values are different is that it's an imperfect system on the first hand, and it's looking at different frequencies on the other hand," said Caltech seismologist Stephen Cohn.

The California Division of Mines and Geology said a Richter reading of 5.5 is equivalent to a 1,000-ton dynamite blast.

The 62-story First Interstate Bank building in downtown Los Angeles, "started bouncing first. Then it started swaying," said Robert Baylor, who was in the executive dining room at the top of the building.

The emergency telephone system at police headquarters in Los Angeles was briefly disrupted by the quake, said officers who quickly opened the city's Emergency Center in the basement of police headquarters. *orig 9/5/81*

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Flooded Amarillo soaked again

THE OREGONIAN, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1981

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — More rain fell Monday as crews with hastily installed pumps tried to empty Amarillo neighborhoods submerged under floodwaters 5 feet deep.

Gov. Bill Clements, declaring a state of emergency, sent about 30 Texas National Guardsmen into the city Sunday.

About 40 people were evacuated during the weekend as a manmade lake spilled from its banks and into apartment complexes and businesses, including the Western Plaza shopping mall.

The Olsen Manor Nursing Home was emptied Sunday as water crept toward the building.

The N.S. Griggs and Son funeral home had to move everything — bodies and all — to another funeral home across town, police said.

All residents of one apartment complex were forced to leave after water caused serious structural damage.

Evacuees were taken to a church and a Red Cross center set up nearby.

Arthur Fields, owner of Afco Asphalt and Paving, offered Monday to bring free sand in his dumptruck to anyone who needed it.

Amarillo police chief Jerry Neal said officers began issuing citations for "joyriding" to drivers who disregarded barricades and plowed their vehicles through flooded streets.

Several businesses that normally close for Labor Day probably would have to keep their doors shut a little longer, waiting for the water to ebb, city officials said.

Although less than an inch of rain fell in any 24-hour period during the weekend, the area already had been saturated by heavy rains through the past two weeks.

Although the water pumps were designed to pump the manmade lake, crews Monday concentrated on the streets.

Friday, the city commission approved the purchase of \$250,000 worth of pumping equipment after heavy rains flooded businesses and knocked out electric and telephone service to some parts of town.

The only flood-related injury reported was a woman who received an electric shock in her apartment. Electric service subsequently was turned off to a 10-block area hit hardest by the floods. Police quarantined the area after sewage began backing up.

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Ohio, Michigan cities flooded by rainstorms

By The Associated Press

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Floodwaters swamped streets in Ann Arbor, Mich., and filled thousands of Toledo, Ohio, basements Friday, and Hurricane Emily churned far out to sea in the Atlantic east of New York City.

A cold front spread rain across the Appalachians and the Great Lakes region. Thunderstorms were scattered from Texas to Florida, across the southern Plains and the southern Rockies.

More than four inches of rain fell on Ann Arbor. Six inches of rain fell Thursday on Toledo, covering streets with up to four feet of water and forcing officials to evacuate 22 homes.

After a few hours of sunshine, drizzle returned to Toledo Friday, and stores reported heavy sales of pumps.

Barbara Ashley said water reached nearly the first-floor ceiling at her home. She and her three children climbed out of a second-story window to the garage roof, where they were rescued by a fire department boat.

Mrs. Ashley said her family has lived in the home 12 years, and flooding had "never been close to this bad."

The Medical College of Ohio was forced to use back-up generators after water flowed into the basement, short-

ing out electrical circuits and disrupting telephones.

Normal power was restored early Friday and no medical problems were reported. But a hospital spokesman said it could take up to two weeks before power is fully restored to the entire medical college campus.

Flooding also forced the evacuation of four families along the Raisin River at Blissfield, Mich., and another four at Adrian, along the Nile.

"Most of the rivers in Michigan have plenty of grasslands around them, so they don't generally have serious problems," said Gary Charson, a weather service hydrologist.

Hurricane Emily swelled tides along the northern Atlantic Coast as it moved north. It was 700 miles east of New York City on Friday and was expected to weaken, but two oil companies stopped oil and gas explorations off the coast of Massachusetts due to high seas.

Meanwhile, a tropical depression north of the Virgin Islands strengthened into Tropical Storm Floyd. Floyd was moving northwest, away from Puerto Rico.

Skies were sunny over the northern Plains.

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Fires, outages hit wide area in West

Seattle Times 8/30/81

Compiled from news services

Forest fires burned out of control yesterday in Southeastern Oregon, Idaho and Northern California and a power failure affecting Los Angeles, Sacramento and Las Vegas was believed to have been caused by lightning in Arizona.

The shutdowns started at about 1:30 p.m. yesterday and lasted from nine minutes in Southern California to more than three hours in the Las Vegas area, where residents sweated out the failure in 107-degree heat.

Nevada Power Co. officials said about 80,000 customers in the western section of Las Vegas were affected, but casinos escaped the blackout because they are in another part of Las Vegas. All power was restored by late afternoon.

Outages affecting at least 350,000 customers in Southern California were reported from National City to Lakeside in San Diego County, in the city of Los Angeles and in Antelope Valley north of Los Angeles, officials said.

In Northern California, officials at Pacific Gas & Electric reported scattered outages from Chico, 160 miles north of San Francisco, to San Luis Obispo, 190 miles to the south. A P.G.&E. spokeswoman said she did not know how many customers were affected.

Utility officials said the power failures centered on the Pacific Inter-tie system by which West Coast utilities share electricity. The Bonneville Power Administration in Portland said a pair of lines feeding 500 kilovolts from Arizona to the Los Angeles area were hit by lightning which in turn shut down five lower voltage lines from Arizona to California and Nevada, said Gene Tollefson, B.P.A. spokesman.

Idaho fire fighters contained a 38,000-acre range fire near Dubois yesterday morning.

Meanwhile, a 650-acre timber fire burned out of control near Packer Creek about 50 miles east of Boise. Another 17,100-acre range fire burned out of control in the Big Desert area 40 miles west of Blackfoot, Idaho, but was expected to be contained yesterday.

Two fires, both believed caused by man, broke out near Klamath Falls, Ore., Friday afternoon and were burning out of control late yesterday.

In Northern California, a 1,200-acre fire was out of control in the Central Sierra Mountains despite the efforts of 800 fire fighters and aerial tankers from Boise.

Washington fire fighters were mopping up near Enumclaw, where a fire was contained Friday after burning across 300 acres and damaging timber worth about \$1 million.

Jess Harper, 20, an inmate fire fighter from the Clearwater Corrections Center, was injured when he was struck by a rock. He was taken to the infirmary at the Corrections Center at Shelton where he was in good condition.

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Deluge prompts SW flood alerts

By United Press International

Heavy rains across the Southwest threatened to flood low-lying areas and rain-swollen rivers in the desert slopes of California and parts of New Mexico and Arizona Tuesday.

A deluge in the Hemet, Calif., area Monday forced at least 10 residents from their homes and drowned nearby alfalfa and onions fields.

"This rainfall came down so suddenly that even sheriff's deputies couldn't move their vehicles," said Will Donaldson, a California Division of Forestry spokesman. "They couldn't see the roadway."

The deluge struck at 5 p.m. Monday and by midnight the flood waters had subsided. Highway 74 in the center of the flood zone was reopened to traffic "with caution" just before midnight, Donaldson said.

A man who said he was hit by lightning while climbing on Tahquitz Rock, 25 miles east of Hemet, during the storm escaped serious injury and was treated at a local hospital and released, Donaldson said.

A flash flood watch was issued early Tuesday for the California mountains in

Los Angeles, Inyo, San Bernardino, Riverside, Imperial and San Diego. A watch also was posted over Arizona and for southeastern New Mexico, including Roswell and Carlsbad.

Torrential rains washed streets and fields Monday in Riverside County, Calif., trapping scores of people in cars and homes and closing a portion of Interstate 15. No injuries were reported.

High waters and rockslides blocked Highway 90 west of Hillsboro, N.M., and flash floods were reported Monday night.

Thunderstorms were scattered along the southern coast of Texas and from New York state through the Appalachians and southeastern Louisiana to the Atlantic Coast.

Showers and thunderstorms pushed across the Midwest Monday, soaking Wisconsin, western lower Michigan, Illinois and western Indiana. Some rain also hit Arkansas and Florida Monday night.

More than 1 inch of rain fell at Daytona Beach, Fla., in six hours and 1 inch fell at Chicago.

Violent riptides forced Virginia Beach, Va., police to close beaches for the second time in two days. About 40 people were pulled from the water Sunday.

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Rain floods S. California area

LAKEVIEW, Calif. (AP) — Residents mopped up on Tuesday after muddy floods damaged more than 50 homes, and the National Weather Service warned that more thunderstorms were on the way.

Forecaster Frankie Shaw said the new storms would be "scattered and spotty" and could affect areas of Riverside, San Diego and Imperial counties.

Monday's rains triggered flash floods that swept down mountainsides.

Hardest hit was the town of Juniper Flats, 80 miles east of Los Angeles, which was drenched under 4½ inches of rain and "hail the size of eggs," said Joanne Lee of the California Department of Forestry.

Floodwaters and mud also surged into homes in Lakeview, Hemet, Homeland and Nuevo and snarled traffic when cars mired in the muck. No serious injuries were reported.

Ms. Lee said her agency passed out 2,000 sandbags and more than 10 tons of sand Monday, but few had time to prepare.

"We normally don't have floods this time of year, so people weren't prepared," Ms. Lee said. "Most people have their carpets and furniture soaked."

"It done a heap of damage around here," said Nellie Vipone of Juniper Flats, a fire department volunteer. "The winds knocked over sheds and trees, and the hail broke windows and tore paint off buildings."

"The furnishings in our living room and den are completely ruined," said her neighbor, Evonne Finch, as she surveyed the foot-deep mud and water in her house.

In Lakeview, about eight miles north of Juniper Flats in the Lakeview Mountains, Don Havard said he and his wife Carol pulled out as the floodwaters neared.

"We'd seen it tumbling down," Havard said. "It got worse and worse and we just gave up."

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Torrential rains swamp Texas, East

By United Press International

South Texas residents mopped up on Wednesday after torrential rains swamped roadways and knocked out electric power. Lightning killed a motorcyclist in Texas and a man drowned on a flooded roadway in New York.

Showers and occasional thunderstorms scattered over most of Texas early Wednesday into southeastern Wyoming, reaching across the eastern half of Nevada and the southeastern third of California.

A flash flood watch was posted over much of central Utah until midnight.

Heavy rains hit New York Tuesday and Domenico Bossi, 65, drowned when he tried to swim from his car on a flooded entrance ramp of the Bronx River Parkway, police said. Bossi's car plunged into 10 to 12 feet of water on the southbound entrance of the highway, police said.

Highway police said the parkway ramp was later closed, but apparently flooded because of a water main break in the area. More than an inch of rain had fallen in the area Tuesday.

Severe thunderstorms with 36 mph winds flooded the Flatbush terminal railroad station in New York and knocked out electrical power. Storm winds also cut power in parts of the Bronx and upstate New York.

Long Island Railroad spokesman Michael Charles said the Flatbush terminal was inundated with 1½ feet of water late Tuesday, flooding major tracks and covering the station's switches and signal lights with sand and silt from nearby construction sites.

About 15,000 Connecticut utility customers lost power early Wednesday when severe thunderstorms crashed through the state. The largest single outage was reported in Naugatuck, where about 8,300 customers were in the dark. Electricity was restored to most of the homes within hours.

In Texas, Allan G. Wenzel, 23, was riding his motorcycle when lightning hit a freeway access road next to him and knocked him off the bike, a witness told police.

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"Plague"

Quick-killing disease arouses concern in Miami

MIAMI (AP) — The Dade County medical examiner's office has been flooded with inquiries from alarmed neighbors of a 6-year-old boy who died of a rare disease that swept through his bloodstream in a matter of hours.

Joel Adam Beatty first said he was feeling ill Sunday night. Monday he was watching television in the den when his mother went upstairs to make a bed. When she returned, the blond, blue-eyed boy had stopped

breathing. Anne Sirman, a nurse who lives next door, tried to resuscitate the child on the kitchen floor. But by the time paramedics arrived at the Beattys' suburban Naranja Lakes home Monday, the boy was dead. Thirteen hours had passed since he first felt sick.

Dr. Charles Wetli, Dade County's deputy chief medical examiner, said Joel died of Waterhouse-Friderichsen syndrome, caused by bacteria called

meningococcus. The bacteria spread through the bloodstream, destroying vital adrenal glands and affecting blood coagulation.

The syndrome usually claims five or fewer lives yearly in Dade County, but "this year we've had more than

our share of cases," said Wetli. Joel's death is believed to be the ninth in 1981.

A 49-year-old woman was hospitalized Monday suffering from the disease, officials said.

In the jaws of a bear

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SPOKANE (AP) — When a 700-pound grizzly bear burst from a mountain thicket and sank its fangs into 22-year-old Russ Lawrence's shoulder, the Spokane man thought he was about to become the animal's next meal.

"I kept wondering if the grizzly was going to eat me or not," Lawrence said yesterday, recalling the terrifying attack Sunday in the northwest Montana section of Glacier National Park.

"I kept asking the Lord if this was my time. I told myself that if the bear was going to eat me, I hope he makes it quick," he said.

Lawrence and Willie Boltz, 23, of Sterling, Colo., were hiking at the 6,800-foot level of Heaven's Peak about five miles northeast of Lake McDonald when the bear attacked.

"We were walking up a dry creek bed and Willie was about six feet in

front of me, when all of a sudden I heard this crashing in the brush and then some really loud huffing and puffing," Lawrence said.

"At first, I thought it might be a wolf. Then I saw it was a big grizzly bear. I yelled to Willie it was a bear and to run," said Lawrence. He described the animal as being 6 to 7 feet tall on its hind legs.

"My instinct was to run," he said. "The bear was right behind me and I just knew he was going to jump me. I hit the ground and rolled up into a ball the best I could."

As he dropped to the ground, however, the bear bit his shoulder. Three puncture wounds still remain.

"After he bit me, the bear just kind of flew right over the top of me and I slid into a log. It took off after Willie," he added.

Boltz said he saw the bear chasing him, so he ran into the brush and

started climbing a tree.

"I must have been about six feet up that tree and the bear was climbing right up after me," Boltz recalled. "I kicked him in the nose as hard as I could, but not before the grizzly gouged a chunk out of my boot."

The bear tried to reach Boltz again, but got wedged between two trees. "I climbed higher," Boltz said. "I prayed all the time I was climbing that tree."

After 10 minutes of stalemate, the animal ambled off.

Once reunited, the two climbers headed back down the mountain, reaching Lake McDonald three hours later. Lawrence received first aid for his wounds.

The two admit they were hiking in an area "off the beaten path" and that a park ranger had warned them it was grizzly country.

Sadat furious at U.S. media

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The measures included the arrest last week of some 1,600 people and the dismissal of the head of the Coptic Christian Church, Pope Shenoudah III. The government also took over some 40,000 mosques to prevent them from being used for political purposes.

Sadat likened Egypt to a patient and himself to a doctor who prescribed an "electric shock" to jolt the nation to its senses and avoid a repetition of last June's bloody clashes between Moslems and minority Copts. He denounced the American media for what he said were "distorted" suggestions that Egypt was unstable and its characterizations of his crack-down as dictatorial.

MIT ABUL-KOM, EGYPT (UPI) — President Anwar Sadat assailed the American media yesterday for its coverage of his crackdown on dissent and lost his temper with one reporter, saying he deserved to be shot for asking a particularly sensitive question.

"At another time I would have shot him, really," Sadat said, referring to NBC correspondent Paul Miller. "But this is democracy," he added. Sadat's temper flared at a rare news conference he called to defend a series of drastic measures he said were necessary to safeguard national unity and prevent trouble-makers from fomenting Moslem-Christian strife in Egypt.

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U.S. hit by teacher strikes

Strikes by teachers are disrupting the opening of school this week for youngsters in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Rhode Island, Michigan, Idaho and New York.

Philadelphia was the only severely affected major city, so far, as teachers chanting "solidarity forever" were arrested on picket lines.

According to the National Education Association, the nation's largest teachers' union, there have been less than 30 strikes by teachers this year, compared with 80 this time a year ago.

The smaller American Federation

of Teachers says it has had seven strikes so far this year, compared with 17 a year ago.

208 teachers arrested

The Philadelphia School District called off the scheduled opening of classes today for 213,000 students because of the two-day-old walkout by the Philadelphia Federation of Teachers, which represents 21,000 employees including 13,000 teachers.

A police officer, who declined to be identified, said 208 picketing teachers were arrested and taken to the sheriff's detention center at city hall

for violating an out-of-court agreement with the city school board to limit picketing to no more than four persons at any entrance of any school building.

Eleven other smaller Pennsylvania school districts have teacher strikes affecting some 30,000 students.

In Rhode Island, North Providence officials abandoned attempts to open school for 3,600 students yesterday when teachers refused to report to class without a contract. A total of 1,856 teachers struck seven school districts in Michigan: Chippewa Valley schools, Huron Valley schools, Madi-

son schools, Walled Lake schools, Fraser schools, Decatur School and Sani-lac intermediate schools.

Long Island strike

In New York, lay teachers at six parochial schools on Long Island and in the borough of Queens went on strike Tuesday, delaying the opening of one high school in Queens where 2,300 students are enrolled. Officials at four Long Island schools, where 8,700 student are enrolled, said classes began as scheduled yesterday. The remaining school in Queens is to open Monday.

Thirty teachers went out on strike yesterday in a small eastern Long Island community, East Moriches.

In New Jersey, Penns Grove in the southern part of the state was struck by more than 100 teachers Tuesday after talks broke off over salary. Also on Tuesday, Camden teachers voted to accept a two-year contract providing an 8.5 percent salary increase.

In Idaho, about 40 Wilder School District teachers and aides began picketing the district's two schools yesterday after negotiations failed to produce a contract a day earlier. Classes were being held as usual, however, using substitute teachers.

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S. California Edison To Continue Idling Nuclear Power Plant

By a WALL STREET JOURNAL Staff Reporter

ROSEMEAD, Calif.—Southern California Edison Co. said additional problems at its San Onofre nuclear generating station will keep the plant idle until further tests of certain plant systems can be completed.

The nuclear plant was closed last Thursday because of a malfunctioning voltage regulator. The closing was scheduled to last only about 24 hours but was extended when two valves failed to operate correctly during the closing. A spokesman said the utility wouldn't know how long the plant would be closed until it received an engineer's report.

San Onofre was reactivated last month after being closed for about a year and a half to repair corroded tubes. A spokesman said the plant has been temporarily closed "about half-a-dozen times" since it re-opened.

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Digging Out

Dixie Carter of Lakeview (Riverside County) shoveled mud from around her house yesterday after sudden rains caused (freak) flash floods on Monday. The deluge closed roads in

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the area and damaged more than 50 homes in Lakeview, Hemet, Homeland and Nuevo. The National Weather Service warned that more rain could fall today. (Calif.)

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