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Jobless rate falls to 10.4 %

President Ronald Reagan as good a birthday present as it ould on Friday — a report howing a drop in the nation's inemployment rate to 10.4 per-

Reagan, at a White House news conference less than three nours after the report was reeased, called it "one more sign that America is on the mend.

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The announcement came at a United Press International The announcement came at a WASHINGTON — The time of increasing pressure by Bureau of Labor Statistics gave congressional Democrats for legislation to create jobs, and clear signs that Republicans on Capitol Hill were relenting despite opposition by the White House

The seasonally adjusted 10.4 percent rate for January was the first decline since the recession began 18 months ago. It reflected a drop of 0.4 percentage points from December's 10.8 percent level, which was the highest since the end of the Great Depression.

Reagan appeared optimistic that earlier administration predictions of a 10.9 percent average jobless rate for 1983 would not be reached.

"There (may) be a month where it might level off or come up a little above 10.4," Reagan said. "I don't think you'll see it come up above the high mark of

Labor Statistics Commission- because it showed no upsurg er Janet Norwood cautioned jobs. that seasonal adjustment factors may have exaggerated the January decline because of unusually mild weather and slower-than-normal sales in the Christmas "Behind the statistic, season.

The report showed 11.4 million persons officially unem-ployed in January, a drop of 590,000 from December. Total employment, however, in-creased by only 10,000 to 99.1 million.

The unemployment figure does not include 1.8 million socalled "discouraged workers" who have given up seeking em-ployment, nor millions of others who have accepted only part-time jobs because of the recession.

AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland called the January figure "no real improvement for those Americans seeking work" calculated to be a rate in December

intolerable recordan level. However, Republican Pete Domenici of New Me chairman of the Senate Bu Committee, said it "is the solid sign yet that economic covery is at hand." An alternative jobless

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highly controversial nerve gas production. Sen. John Tower, R-Texas,

chairman of the Armed Services Committee, has yet to hear from 98 other senators in response to

last week, Tower noted the congressional debate over Reagan's rearmament program and said, "If senators are truly committed to cutting the defense budget, then there should be military installations or contractor operations in every state which are

candidates for reduction." In his reply letter Friday, Pryor said he realized he would be breaking tradition by suggesting a cut in his own state but

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