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The world N-plant shuts off

TOKYO (AP) — A nuclear power plant in the Mihama district of western Japan shut down automatically Sunday when the water level in a vapor-generator rose abnormally, a plant official said.

The official, Hiroshi Maruta, said there was no danger of radiation leakage outside the Kansai Electric Power Co.'s plant No. 3, 225 miles west of Tokyo.

The 826,000-kilo-watt power plant is Japan's second largest generator of electricity.

According to Maruta, the generator shut down automatically after a pilot valve controlling water supplies in the secondary cooling water malfunctioned, allowing a buildup of water in the vapor-generator.

It was not known if there was any leakage of contaminated water inside the plant.

Dantley, Utah ^{BEAT} ~~bump~~ Blazers

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Adrian Dantley, offered to the Portland Trail Blazers last summer by Los Angeles for the paltry price of a second-round draft pick, scored 23 points Friday night, 15 in the second half, as the Utah Jazz defeated the Portland Trail Blazers 91-87 at Memorial Coliseum.

Utah, which eventually acquired Dantley in a trade for Spencer Haywood, snapped a five-game losing streak with the victory.

Dantley hit the big basket when he banked in a difficult jumper over Calvin Natt with 1:03 to play that gave Utah, 21-47, an 88-85 lead.

Jim Brewer countered with a tipin with 48 seconds to go, but he fouled Ben Poquette when the Jazz center drove the baseline, and Poquette's two free throws put Utah in front 90-87 with 35 seconds to go.

Portland still had a chance to tie, but Billy Ray Bates, who had turned on the crowd with 13 second-half points, stepped out of bounds when he received a pass from Bob Gross with 31 seconds left, ruining the Blazers' last bid.

Losses are not an expensive commodity in the lower reaches of the Western Conference. Despite Friday's

loss, the Blazers remained in a virtual tie with San Diego for the sixth and final Western Conference playoff berth.

The Blazers were led by Natt's 20 points. Bob Gross came off the bench to score 14. Forward Alan Bristow had 16 points and seven assists for Utah.

The Blazers had a chance to blow the Jazz away early, but they let Utah back in the game and led only 39-38 at halftime.

For the first quarter, the Blazer guards were forcing Utah's guards to start their offense 30-35 feet from the basket. Utah scored only five field goals in the first quarter, and Portland had a 26-14 lead.

Then in the second quarter, Portland's offense came down to Utah's level of the first quarter. The Jazz scored 10 straight points to tie the game at 34 with 2:42 to play.

Portland was especially vulnerable in the middle because Tom Owens reinjured a finger early in the first quarter, and his backup at center, Brewer, was called for his third foul with 3:40 to go in the second.

Portland went ahead 39-34 on a drive by Bob Gross on a three-point

play by Dave Twardzik, but two free throws each by Terry Furlow and Tom Boswell brought the Jazz, losers of 10 of its last 11, within one.

UTAH (91)

	MP	FG	FT	R	A	P	ST	TO	TP
Bristow	31	7-12	2-2	8	7	3	1	2	16
Dantley	39	10-17	3-6	8	2	4	2	2	23
Poquette	33	2-6	5-7	8	0	4	1	3	9
Boone	29	6-11	2-3	4	2	3	0	4	14
Williams	24	0-4	0-0	1	1	2	2	1	0
Furlow	32	3-8	6-6	3	4	1	0	1	13
Boswell	27	3-5	3-4	9	2	3	0	2	9
Whitehead	14	1-2	1-3	2	0	4	1	1	3
Davis	11	2-2	0-0	0	2	1	0	1	4
Totals	240	34-67	22-31	43	20	25	7	17	91

PORTLAND (87)

	MP	FG	FT	R	A	P	ST	TO	TP
Natt	32	9-20	2-2	8	1	1	0	3	20
Washington	35	4-8	1-2	8	3	3	0	0	9
Owens	16	2-2	5-6	1	2	3	0	2	9
R. Brewer	25	2-9	0-0	3	0	2	0	0	4
Twardzik	31	2-9	4-4	2	6	4	0	8	8
J. Brewer	31	5-8	0-2	8	4	6	3	1	10
Gross	28	6-9	2-2	5	3	3	0	2	14
Paxson	13	0-4	0-0	0	1	1	1	1	0
Dunn	10	0-1	0-0	1	0	2	0	1	0
Jeelani	2	0-2	0-0	0	0	1	0	1	0
Bates	17	6-10	1-1	1	0	1	0	1	13
Totals	240	36-82	15-19	37	20	27	4	15	87

Utah	14	24	31	22	-9
Portland	26	13	26	22	-8

Team rebounds — Utah 7, Portland 5.
Turnovers — points — Utah 19 for 21, Portland 15 for 12.
Blocked shots — Poquette 3, Furlow, Whitehead, Gross 2, J. Brewer, Washington.
*Three-point attempts — Dantley 0-1, Furlow 1-2, Bates 0-1.
Technical fouls — none.
Officials — Gushue, Hollins.
Attendance — 12,666.
Payament attendance — 1,258.

Note: I PK'd this game on radio. Owens

Record cold, snow, icy rain stun much of nation; Dixie fires doused

By DAVID L. LANGFORD
of The Associated Press

March stormed in like an avenging lion Saturday, stunning much of the nation with record subzero cold, car-stopping snow up to a foot or more deep and freezing rain that put out forest fires burning across Dixie.

With dozens of towns and cities in several states suffering their coldest March 1 of the century, residents of Embarrass, Minn., could brag that their thermometers dropped to 35 degrees below zero.

Snow hubcap deep and still falling bogged down much of southern Ohio and northern Kentucky as the storm rolled eastward out of Oklahoma and eastern Kansas across the Ohio Valley into Virginia.

Parts of southeastern Indiana got up to a foot of snow and forecasters said parts of Virginia, West Virginia and Maryland would get up to 18 inches.

At least two storm-related deaths were reported, one a truck driver who leaped from his skidding rig in Kentucky and was struck by it, and one a motorist whose car slid off an icy road in South Carolina.

The National Weather Service in West Virginia warned of an "extremely dangerous winter storm" in the state's mountainous southeastern counties, with strong winds and heavy snow. Greenbrier County was expected to get up to 18 inches of snow, on top of 8 already on the ground.

In Virginia, highway department spokesman Al Coates said, "There are 52,000 miles in the state highway system and we are recommending snow tires or chains for every mile." The agency had used up \$13 million of the \$16 budget for snow removal this winter before Saturday's storm.

Up to 18 inches was predicted in eastern and southern Virginia with 8 to 12 inches in the rest of the state.

By nightfall snow was falling virtually everywhere in Virginia, and Vince Tolson, manager of Byrd Airport at Richmond, said the airport would be closed to all air

traffic from midnight Saturday through at least midnight Sunday.

Traffic slowed to a crawl in the Washington metropolitan area Saturday night as 4 inches of snow cluttered the streets. Forecasters predicted up to 12 inches of snow before tapering off Sunday afternoon. Some delays were reported at the three Washington-area airports — National, Dulles and Baltimore-Washington.

An ice storm ripped down power lines in Oklahoma, leaving

60,000 homes in Oklahoma City and neighboring communities without electricity in subfreezing weather throughout the night. Officials said it probably would be Sunday night before all of the power was restored.

"We've called in all the manpower we can muster to work," said George Cannon, a spokesman for Oklahoma Gas & Electric Co.

In Cincinnati, Hamilton County sheriff's dispatcher Terry Ott called it the worst snowstorm since the blizzard of 1978.

"We're lucky it happened on a weekend," Ott said.

While Ott said the police department had received "about a thousand" calls from citizens asking about road conditions, the only highway in the area officially closed was Interstate 75 in northern Kentucky near Cincinnati. It was reopened in early afternoon.

The Midwesterners' cousins in the Deep South were not spared the arctic intrusion.

The temperature dropped 20 degrees in six hours Saturday morning in Georgia as the Southland started freezing over.

In Arkansas, where it was a balmy 80 degrees late last week, most of the state was coated with ice, and snow was falling at midday.

The glaze of ice spread through parts of Tennessee, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia and into the Carolinas, coating trees and power lines and creating havoc on the highways.

The northern half of

Alabama was nearly paralyzed by early evening as freezing rain and snow chilled the South. State troopers said major roads were closed from just south of Birmingham, in central Alabama, northward to the Tennessee line. Stiff winds combined with temperatures in the low 20s in the Birmingham area to produce a wind chill factor near zero.

The big storm spared most of Illinois, but moisture from Lake Michigan produced more than 9 inches of snow in parts of

Chicago.

"March is starting off on the wrong foot," said Charley Bejin of the National Weather Service in Kansas City.

But firefighters welcomed the storm in several southern states where hundreds of forest fires had destroyed 80,000 acres of dry timberland and grasslands.

Before the weekend, forestry officials reported 33,000 acres had been burned in Mississippi, 22,000 acres in Arkansas, 14,000 acres in Alabama

and 11,000 acres in Texas.

"The situation is now in control," Bart Williams of the Alabama forestry service said Saturday.

Temperatures dropped to at least 20 degrees below zero in most of North Dakota and northwestern Minnesota, with subzero readings reported from Nebraska across the upper Mississippi Valley and the Great Lakes into New England.

Storm Cuts Deadly Path In Broward

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and shopping plazas.

South Federal Highway was closed to traffic as police set up their command posts to assess damages and to guard against looters. Much of Pompano remained darkened without power early today. A tornado alert remained in effect for all of Broward County.

A 200-pound desk inside the garage area of the Atlantic Gulf station at 2551 E. Atlantic was hurled 40 feet into a field. Newspaper vending machines at one of the shopping centers were tossed more than 200 yards.

Inside a nearby lounge, said Paul Buffa, a sailor who was drinking there when the twister struck, "the noise could be heard over the very loud music of the jukebox... all the lights went out. The building was shaking."

The Seacrest Towers fire was apparently caused by a short-circuit in the building's electrical system. Fire officials said it may be a week or more before power is restored.

Other storm damage, though not caused by a tornado, was reported from Key West northward to north Dade County, where Florida Power and Light Co. officials reported 10,000 households without power early today.

And, said a Southern Bell spokesman, "there must be a couple hundred thousand phones out of service" in Monroe, Dade and Broward counties. "We're getting 500 repairs calls an hour."

The National Weather Service, taken by surprise by the storm, said more severe weather can be expected today — then, on Monday and Tuesday, perhaps the coldest temperatures of the winter will hit South Florida as a hitherto little-noticed low pressure system sweeps in from the northwest. Freezing-level temperatures are predicted by Tuesday.

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World "Power" attack

Twister Linked To Cold Front

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The cold front that whipped up Saturday night's tornado came barreling through South Florida "like the front line of a football team," one weatherman said.

Most cold fronts travel at about 15 to 20 miles per hour, but this one was clocked at 25 miles per hour.

When the cold front collided with the warm air hovering over the area, it stirred it up "kind of like a paddle moving through the water," said Elbert Hill, forecaster at the National Weather Service in Miami. "The atmosphere is a fluid, just like water. The faster a front moves, the more air it stirs up."

The air in the cold front was dense and heavy, and it wedged underneath the warmer air, pushing it into the cooler atmosphere.

As the warm air ascended, it began to condense (turn to rain) and thunderstorms developed, Hill said. The thunderstorms created updrafts and downdrafts, he said, and the swirling winds spawned the tornado.

Trojan to close in April for refueling, fix-ups
By ED MOSEY
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The Trojan nuclear power plant will be shut down in early April for refueling and is expected to remain out of service for as long as three months because of maintenance and inspection work ordered by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, Portland General Electric Co. said Tuesday.

In another matter related to Trojan, the federal Atomic Safety and Licensing Board held a prehearing conference Tuesday on PGE's proposal for strengthening the control building walls against earthquakes. The actual hearing is scheduled to begin March 31.

Bruce Landrey, spokesman for PGE, said Trojan could be refueled in three weeks, but the company must inspect the steam generator and fuel components. The inspections will keep the maintenance activities for about 12 weeks, he said.

Leaks in tubes in the steam generator — the mechanism in which heat from the reactor coolant is used to produce steam to drive generator turbines — were repaired during a shutdown last year, but the Nuclear Regulatory Commission staff ordered PGE to investigate the causes of the leaks.

The tubes, which were plugged to stop leaks, must be cut from the generator for analysis, Landrey said. Other technical modifications resulting from studies of the Three Mile Island accident may also be performed.

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N-Plant Reports Leak Of Radioactive Gases

From Herald Wire Services

Officials at the Peach Bottom nuclear power plant reported a slight release of radioactive gases Friday, making the Pennsylvania facility the third U.S. nuclear power plant to report such leaks this week.

Officials say such releases of radioactive gases are not unusual and not, in themselves, dangerous.

Elsewhere, at Waterford, Conn., the Millstone II nuclear power plant automatically shut down Friday during tests on two instruments, a Northeast Utilities spokesman said.

There was no radiation leak, and no danger to the public, said spokesman Everett Perkins, adding that the reason for the shutdown was not immediately known.

Ron Harper, a spokesman for Peach Bottom plant operator Philadelphia Electric Co., said the release there late Friday morning lasted about 20 minutes and totaled 1.32 curies, a measurement of radiation.

Blackout averted

March 2, 1980

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Florida could have faced power blackouts if any more generators had gone out after the Florida Power Corp.'s Crystal River nuclear plant was shut down last Tuesday, a state engineer says.

"If we had lost another large generating unit there probably would have been rotating blackouts around the state," said Joe Jenkins, electrical engineering supervisor for the state Public Service Commission, which regulates Florida utilities.

The shutdown was caused by a power failure in the control room.

Power plant closed down

March 1, 1980

CRYSTAL RIVER, Fla. (AP) — The troubled Crystal River nuclear power plant, which spilled radioactive water in its containment building, was put in "cold shutdown" Friday, a Florida Power Corp. spokesman said.

The reactor, whose cooling system dumped more than 43,000 gallons of excess water Tuesday, will be shut down until "midspring," according to spokesman Bill Johnson.

He said the cold shutdown meant stopping the fission of atoms in the nuclear fuel rods within the reactor core. "It's like shutting down your car engine," he said.

The water was dumped when equipment in the plant's control room briefly lost power. Automatic equipment shut down the reactor and dumped in extra cooling water.

The plant is no longer producing radiation, so cleanup crews have begun pumping out the water for storage and disposal.

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91 Walk Out at Three Mile Island

HARRISBURG, Pa. — (AP) — Ninety-one electricians at the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant walked off the job Monday in a dispute over radiation safety procedures, union and plant spokesmen said.

The safety and stability of the plant were not threatened by the job action, according to Robert Arnold, the senior Metropolitan Edison Co. official overseeing cleanup at the damaged power plant.

One of TMI's two reactors was damaged in a cooling system accident last March 28 in the nation's worst commercial nuclear mishap. Met Ed is the utility that operates TMI.

Some of the electricians were involved in the cleanup, he said.

"The workers walked off because they're disgusted with the health physics procedures at Three Mile Island," said George Sagie, business

manager of International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local 143. "We're negotiating for safer working conditions."

The electricians are employed by Catalytic Inc., a Philadelphia contractor doing construction and maintenance at TMI.

Sagie said negotiations were underway with Catalytic. Officials of the contractor could not be reached for comment.

Met Ed spokesman Sandy Polon said in a statement that a disciplinary action led to the walkout.

"The workers left the site apparently as a result of a dispute which occurred when two electricians were disciplined by the contractor," Polon said. "The two workmen were disciplined for failure to observe proper radiological control practices."

But Polon added that Catalytic understood

the workers also were concerned with the effectiveness of the practices.

Sagie said two workers were fired last Thursday by Catalytic, but denied that the firings sparked the walkout.

He blamed the job action on the "radiological control program," which he said included rules on wearing protective clothing and on working in areas where radiation is present.

"There should be safety procedures in effect. But their procedures have not been consistent, and that allows Catalytic to discriminate against people individually," Sagie said.

"We have been complaining about this for 10 months," he said.

Met Ed has notified the NRC, Dauphin County and the Pennsylvania Emergency Management Agency of the situation, Polon said.

Pompano Beach Gets Worst Of Sudden Twister's Fury

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knocked out power to an estimated 10,000 homes in North Broward. By late Sunday, Florida Power & Light crews had restored power to most homes and businesses in the areas hardest hit by the tornado.

Dade County residents did not escape the bad weather. High winds and rain combined to interrupt electric power Saturday night to some 9,500 FPL customers in Dade, a company spokesman said, but service was restored to all but about 100 to 200 customers by Sunday night.

Gusty winds downed a feeder line in North Dade Sunday afternoon, interrupting power to 3,500 other homes, but work crews were expected to restore power in the area in a few hours.

Dick Kip, Fort Lauderdale district manager for Southern Bell, said he had no estimate of the number of North Broward residents who lost phone service during the tornado but said his office received about 4,700 calls Sunday from persons seeking repairs.

THE ONLY storm-related death occurred in Pompano Beach.

Jessie Rahel, 83, fell six stories to her death after she was blown off her balcony at the Seville House, 299 N. Riverside Dr., on the edge of the Intracoastal Waterway.

Friends said Rahel, an Omaha native, had lived in the Seville House

for nine years.

"I live in the apartment directly above her," said Fayette Bjorkman. "She was coming to dinner here tonight. She was a beloved person and was always very active in the apartment building."

About 20 persons were treated at hospitals for minor storm-related injuries, hospital officials said.

St. Amand said the severe storm swooped down from the southwest near Fort Lauderdale-Hollywood International Airport and then hopped northeast through Oakland Park, Coconut Creek, Wilton Manors, Pompano Beach and Deerfield Beach.

No damage was reported in Wilton Manors or Coconut Creek, police said.

NATIONAL WEATHER Service forecaster Gil Clark said the tornado was spawned from a line of thunderstorms rapidly moving northeast across South Florida.

The thunderstorms, he said, were at the center of a low-pressure system that formed in the Gulf of Mexico.

"We get thunderstorms all winter," he said. "There was nothing to indicate this storm was any different than the normal situation."

Clark said tornados such as Saturday's twister are nearly impossible to predict because they usually are not large enough to be detected by radar.

Most witnesses said the intense part of the storm lasted just 30 seconds. A few said the commotion

sounded like a hail storm because debris was hitting their condominium or motel rooms.

The heaviest damage appeared to center on the intersection of E. Atlantic Boulevard and S. Federal Highway in Pompano Beach — an area of supermarkets and shopping plazas.

Despite dozens of storefronts laid bare by shattered windows, Pompano police reported no looting after the storm.

"Most of the businessmen were called during the night and came down to board up their stores," said Lt. David Cassell. "We haven't had a single case of looting."

While power was restored Sunday to most sections hit by the tornado, it could be days before power is restored to the Seacrest Towers Condominium, 1609 N. Riverside Dr., Pompano Beach, condominium officials said.

A faulty generator filled the 10-story structure with smoke and forced dozens of residents out of their homes at 10:30 p.m. Saturday.

THE FIRE apparently was caused by a short circuit in the building's electrical system. The blaze was brought under control shortly after fire fighters arrived and no injuries were reported.

Officials said they will run temporary power lines into the building today and complete power is expected to be restored by Wednesday.

At the Island Club condominium at 777 S. Federal Hwy., Pompano

Beach, about 15 to 20 apartments were destroyed in the 10-story Royal Palm building.

Disaster chief St. Amand said the few persons left homeless from the storm are staying with friends or relatives and no disaster centers will be set up.

campers from nearby Easterlin Park.

St. Amand said most of the losses

from the storm appeared to be covered by insurance. He said he doubted that the storm area would be declared a disaster or that federal aid would be available to repair damage.

Also contributing to this story were Herald Staff Writers Joe Stari-ta, Avram Goldstein, Tom O'Hara, Mike Blumstein and Charles Buh-man.

20 Deaths Blamed

World "Power" Attack

on Record-Breaking Snowstorm

Associated Press

A record-breaking March snowstorm chilled much of the nation Sunday, spreading a deadly mantle on roads and sending temperatures plummeting. More than 20 deaths were blamed on the storm.

The storm moved over the Middle Atlantic Coast after dumping a foot of snow in parts of Indiana and Ohio and extending its grasp as far south as Louisiana. In heading out to sea before reaching New England, the storm continued the pattern of the 1979-80 winter season — virtually no snow for the Northeast.

Snowfall ranged from 18 inches in Greene County in central Virginia to a dusting in New Orleans. Temperature records for the date included readings of 7 below zero in Kansas City and St. Joseph, Mo., and 15 below in Syracuse, N.Y.

bus service was discontinued.

Six to eight inches of snow fell in the Washington area, but rail and air traffic continued without significant delay, officials said. Byrd Airport in Richmond, Va., was closed because of the snow. In Maryland and Delaware, up to 10 inches fell in some areas, but intermittent sunshine turned much of the snow to slush.

President Carter took advantage of the snow Sunday, going cross-country skiing in the Catoctin Mountains near his Camp David, Md., retreat.

Some profited from the storm. Eddie Cooper of Pittsboro, N.C., and two friends loaded a four-wheel drive truck and went out to peddle firewood. Snow depths in North Carolina ranged up to six inches.

Three to five inches of snow fell in the

About 80 people spent the night on four buses stranded by ice on the Talmadge Memorial Bridge over the Savannah River between South Carolina and Georgia. Highway crews spread sand on the bridge at about 8 a.m., allowing the buses to continue on to Florida.

Virginia's Tidewater area was hit by blizzard conditions, with winds exceeding 35 m.p.h. as heavy snow fell. A local state of emergency was declared in Norfolk, which got more than 12 inches of snow, and in Portsmouth.

A cheerful National Weather Service spokesman in Norfolk quipped: "Just think of all the stories you can tell your grandchildren." He asked not to be identified.

Most roads in the Norfolk area were blocked by snow or abandoned cars, and

Birmingham, Ala., area, the most snow in more than 30 years. More than 300 highway accidents — all minor — were reported in Birmingham on Saturday.

In its wake, the storm left a steadily increasing number of highway deaths — two in Pennsylvania, six in the Cincinnati area, four in North Carolina, one in Kentucky, two in South Carolina, and two in Missouri. Two men died in a weather-related boating accident in North Carolina and a Michigan snowmobiler was killed when his vehicle fell through ice on a lake near Mount Pleasant.

In St. Joseph, Mo., where three inches of snow fell, Helen Watts' body was found by a maintenance man shoveling snow Sunday. Nursing home officials said she was

last seen in her bed at 5 a.m. and had apparently wandered outside.

Richmond police said the body of an unidentified man in his 50s was found covered with snow in the downtown area.

The unusual Virginia storm sent shoppers flocking to supermarkets.

Meanwhile, showers were forecast today for the Los Angeles area, drenched by unrelenting rainstorms for more than a week last month. But weather service meteorologist Keith Dickey said the storms were not expected to be "the devil type of storms like the ones we had two to three weeks ago."

And in Oklahoma City, power was restored Sunday afternoon to about 53,000 of the 60,000 customers who lost electricity because of an ice storm.

It Was Miami's Coldest March Day, But Warmup Is Due This Afternoon

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prediction.

Frigid temperatures that were forecast for Monday night were expected to threaten vegetable and fruit crops for the second straight night.

Cold has damaged strawberry blooms in Plant City and the vegetable crop in Ruskin and Palmetto. It has killed corn in Belle Glade and cucumbers and peppers in Immokalee. Pompano tomato fields have also been damaged.

In an attempt to ward off the frost, Pompano Beach farmer Earl Spears kept water flowing around his tomatoes, peppers, strawberries and squash, which already had suffered minor damage.

The water helps shield plants or fruit from freezing air. "That's all we can do, and keep our fingers crossed," he said.

Also in Broward, agriculture extension agent Jim Cummings said cold had damaged citrus blossoms, landscape plants and such shrubs as hibiscus and ixora. Some shrubbery had turned to mush in the cold, he said.

LITTLE CROP DAMAGE had been reported in South Dade. The Homestead area was reported frost free because of a freak twist in the usual wind pattern. North winds that were warmed from their passage across Lake Okeechobee held Homestead temperatures at 35, three degrees warmer than Miami Beach.

But South Dade farmers were not about to press their luck Monday night.

"Tonight's the one we're worried about," said Jack Campbell, administrative director of Florida Tomato Packers. "Growers who have irrigation systems will have the water on. That's about all you can do."

Citrus growers around Lakeland were also planning to use water to protect crops. Some citrus had been damaged Monday when early morning temperatures fell to 25 for as long as five hours.

For today, Bill Bigby of Lakeland Citrus Mutual said orange growers would put out sprinklers and smudge pots and turn on wind machines in efforts to prevent further damage.

Bigby said damage to crops was undetermined, but was more than slight to the 85 million boxes of Valencia oranges still on the trees and to blossoms that will provide next year's crop. About 120 million boxes, or more than half the crop, have been picked.

"We found ice in the oranges this morning," Bigby said Monday. "There is no reason for general panic. But people do panic when there's money involved."

Citrus trees in St. Lucie and Indian River counties escaped frost damage, but temperatures as low as 26 virtually wiped out St. Lucie County's 400 acres of truck vegetables, according to agriculture agent Jim McCall.

THE COLD permeated the air and the conversation throughout South

Florida Monday. Tourists bought sweaters and called home to ask about the weather there.

"The tourists are surprised," said Robin Stern, a desk clerk at the Fontainebleau Hilton on Miami Beach. "Disappointed, I'd say."

The relatively warm waters of Biscayne Bay steamed in the early morning light as the sun slowly brought the air temperature into the mid-50s.

The last time it was so cold in Miami was on Jan. 19 and 20, 1977, when snow fell.

Monday, the snow got no farther south than Ocala. But the temperatures — and the records — fell everywhere across the South.

In Florida, March lows were set

in Daytona Beach with 26, Orlando 25, Tampa 29 and West Palm Beach 30.

At Miami International Airport, the 32-degree low was colder by 14 degrees than the March 3 record set in 1947. The coldest temperature recorded in Miami was 27 in February 1917.

Miami Beach's low was colder by three degrees than the previous low of 35 in January 1971.

The coldest Florida temperature recorded Monday was 17 at an agriculture station in Hague, northwest of Gainesville. The warmest low was in Key West, where it was 50. Even that was one degree below the record for March 3, set in 1890.

Freak weather for Florida demonstration.

Forecasters Catching Heat For Tornado, Non-Freeze

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By JOHN ARNOLD
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Everybody talks about the weather, but lately nobody can predict it. A tornado drops out of the sky in Broward County without warning Saturday and does \$7 million damage. And despite dire warnings of a crop freeze Tuesday, the frost refuses to form.

Once again, weather forecasters issue reminders that meteorology is an inexact science.

"There are many forces in action," said Ron White, a forecaster at the National Hurricane Center. "The pressures, the winds, the temperatures — everything interacts from the surface up to 100,000 feet. Everything has an effect on everything else."

Forecasters make their best estimate of what will occur under a given set of circumstances, White said.

SEVERAL HOURS before Saturday's tornado in Broward, the radar

operator at the Hurricane Center issued a severe weather statement at 6:31 p.m.

The statement was provided to Miami news media and it was read over special civil defense telephone and radio transmissions.

The statement warned of "a solid line of very heavy thunderstorms 10 miles wide extending on a line from near Belle Glade to Everglades City southwest, well into the Gulf." The statement advised that "the line was moving southeast at 30 miles an hour. This will bring the thunderstorms into western Broward County and Northwestern Dade County and Upper Monroe County during the next hour."

At about 8:50 p.m., Eastern Airlines in-house weather forecasters issued a similar advisory. Eastern spokesman Jim Ashlock said the advisory to pilots warned of "a nearly solid line of thunderstorms just west of Miami southeast to Key West."

Eastern forecasters said the line was moving southeast at about 20 knots. Pilots were advised to be aware of surface winds gusting up to 40 knots in the vicinity of the thunderstorms.

Neither the National Hurricane Center severe weather statement nor the Eastern Airlines advisory contained a tornado warning.

"No one could have foreseen that kind of severity of that [weather] cell," said Noel Risnychok, a public affairs specialist at the hurricane center. "The cell was something less than a mile in diameter, and it was contained in a system that was several thousand miles long."

At 9:50 p.m., the hurricane center issued its first tornado warning for Broward. Tornado warnings are issued only in the event that a funnel cloud is sighted, Risnychok said.

Shortly before the tornado warning, the hurricane center had been advised that a funnel cloud had been sighted in Pompano Beach. The tornado hit there about 9:10 p.m.

UNDER the best conditions, a tornado warning is preceded by an advisory known as a tornado watch, Risnychok said. A tornado watch is issued by the National Center for Severe Storms in Kansas City.

The weather analysts in Kansas City make a decision about what areas are threatened by possible tornados. Their decisions are based on satellite pictures and other weather data.

There was no tornado watch issued for South Florida the night of the Broward funnel clouds.

A tornado is generally invisible to radar. Radar can detect a funnel cloud when it is positioned so that radar waves can bounce off it. But when other clouds give the radar an obstructed view, a tornado is indiscernible.

Despite the lack of an early tornado warning, forecasters at the hurricane center said they did a better-than-average job Saturday telling people that bad weather was coming.

AS FOR THE FROST that did not happen Tuesday, forecasters said it was a matter of timing.

Warming winds from off the ocean started blowing four hours before the weathermen thought they would, forecaster Ron White said.

"If they [the winds] had held off another four hours, the temperature would have dropped into the low 30s and we would have had the frost inland," White said.

The overnight low was 41 de-

Oregonian March 11, 1980 Water aid sought

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — Key West business leaders, aggravated by a water shortage during the tourist season, turned to Gov. Bob Graham for help Monday and threatened to recall members of the Florida Keys Aqueduct Authority.

The shortage eased Monday, but water works officials said it was still critical. *Hee Hee!!*

Florida demonstration, sail and effects.

Miami Herald March 4, 1980 Elementally, Education

AS a service to visitors who might not be aware of certain established and reliable truths about this area, it is the policy of this newspaper to re-assure them, from time to time, on one point:

It is never, ever, this cold in Miami.

*Freak weather,
Florida demonstration
tail end.*

70s Due Back Today After Record Lows

Miami Herald
By ARNOLD MARKOWITZ
Herald Staff Writer

March 5, 1980

The last time Florida set records for a cold March 4, the Red Army was recapturing 102 towns and villages from German forces in the Soviet Union. In London 178 people were dying in an air-raid shelter panic. Billy Conn was offering to fight Joe Louis for nothing, and Miami housewives were being scolded for wasting vital metals by throwing out tin cans with the garbage.

It was a Thursday in 1943.

Tuesday, 37 years later, those records were broken. The temperatures dropped to new lows at Tallahassee (21 degrees), Jacksonville (24), Daytona Beach (28), Orlando (33), Miami Beach (45) and Key West (49).

Miami International Airport missed its 1943 record of 40 by one degree. The Key West record for the date, 52 degrees, had stood since 1930.

On Tuesday, March 4, 1980 — just as on Thursday, March 4, 1943 — most Floridians slept through the excitement and woke up not quite so cold as on the previous morning. Then, as now, a warming trend was being forecast.

Today's South Florida temperatures should touch the mid-70s, normal for this time, the National Weather Service said. Another cold front is expected to cross the Gulf of Mexico and roll across far northern Florida, causing a five- or 10-degree drop from the 70s and bringing some rain.

All the areas that shivered overnight Sunday and Monday should warm up today, the forecasts said.

Tuesday the records in Tallahassee and Orlando fell for the third straight day. Daytona, Jacksonville and Miami Beach experienced cold records for the second straight day.

But as in 1943, anticipated agricultural damage failed to take place: the temperature did not stay below freezing long enough to inflict serious harm.

Miami Herald Was It C-c-old? You Bet

But Warmup

Is Due Today

March 4, 1980

By MIKE CLARY
Herald Staff Writer

An arctic breath of winter whistled down the spine of the state Monday, setting a record for the coldest March day since South Florida weather records have been kept.

The low of 32 degrees at Miami International Airport was one degree colder than the record March 33-degree low of March 2, 1941. With a low of 32 in Fort Lauderdale, Broward County broke a record low of 35 for the month set in 1932.

It could be even colder before the air warms up this afternoon. The monstrous mass of cold air reared back for another frosty exhalation early today before heading out to sea.

"This is the kind of system you would expect in January, not this late in the year," said forecaster Ray Biedinger of at the National Hurricane Center. "It's an unusually strong cold air mass, pouring south out of Canada right down the state."

The cold also caused Florida Power and Light Company to deliver a record amount of electricity between 8 a.m. and 9 a.m. Monday as South Floridians switched on heaters after climbing out of bed.

FPL spokesman Dave Wolverton said the 9,724,000 kilowatts generated in one hour broke the record of 9,217,000, set Feb. 4 when the temperature was 42.

Wolverton said the company had no problem in meeting demand and was prepared to supply another record load to its two million customers.

The cold is expected to ease later today as the high pressure system moves off the coast. By this afternoon, temperatures will climb into the mid-60s. And when the mercury falls tonight, it will not fall far. Temperatures will dip only into the 50s. Farmers statewide were finding little solace in that optimistic

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Note: I PK'd this game over radio. Owens)

Catch-up fails by 1 *Oregonian* March 5, 1980

Sikma shot sinks Blazers

Passer Jack Sikma turned shooter with 31 seconds left and sank a 10-foot baseline jumper that put the Seattle Sonics up 97-93 en route to a 98-97 victory over the Portland Trail Blazers Tuesday night in Memorial Coliseum.

The loss dropped the 31-37 Blazers into a virtual tie with San Diego in the race for the last National Basketball Association Western Conference playoff berth. The Clippers beat Cleveland on Tuesday.

After Sikma's jumper, Portland's Ron Brewer responded with a jump shot just inside the three-point mark with 24 seconds to go. But it took the Blazers 18 seconds before Calvin Natt

fouled Gus Williams.

Williams made one of two free throws, giving Seattle a 98-95 lead. But Brewer's three-point attempt with four seconds left fell short, and the Blazers had lost their seventh home game in the last 11 tries.

The game was decided at guard. Seattle's starting guards, Dennis Johnson and Williams, outscored Blazer starters Brewer and Dave Twardzik 46-10. D.J. had 32 points.

Portland scored 10 straight points to take a 89-87 lead with 4:56 to go. But a Wally Walker field goal, two layups by D.J. on passes from Sikma and a Lonnie Shelton rebound basket gave Seattle a 95-91 lead with 1:20 to go.

Seattle, 49-20, got 16 points from John Johnson. Natt led the Blazers with 25, and Tom Owens had 17.

As usual, the Blazers started slowly but were bailed out by their bench in the first half. Fastbreaking Seattle took a 15-8 lead four minutes into the game, but was outscored 35-18 as Portland took a 44-33 lead with 8:22 left in the half.

T.R. Dunn and Abdul Jeelani had six points each and Jim Paxson had four to lead the bench charge.

But when both coaches went to their starters, the Sonics got back into the game.

Dennis Johnson scored four points, and John Johnson hit a jumper with one second to go in the half, cutting the Blazer lead to 56-55 at the end of a frantic, fastbreaking first half.

The Blazers are on the road Thursday at Utah, returning home Friday to play Denver.

SEATTLE (98)

	MP	FG	FT	R	A	P	ST	TO	TP
J. Johnson	31	8-16	0-0	8	3	3	0	3	16
Shelton	22	2-7	4-4	8	1	5	0	0	8
Sikma	35	5-11	0-0	14	5	3	2	2	10
D. Johnson	40	13-29	6-6	5	6	4	2	2	32
Williams	34	6-14	2-4	6	2	1	1	3	14
Silas	26	1-2	0-2	4	1	0	0	0	2
LaGarde	13	1-1	0-2	2	0	2	1	1	2
Brown	22	5-8	0-0	5	5	0	0	3	10
Walker	17	2-6	0-0	2	1	0	1	2	4
Totals	240	43-94	12-18	54	24	18	7	16	98

PORTLAND (97)

	MP	FG	FT	R	A	P	ST	TO	TP
Natt	40	11-21	3-3	13	2	1	3	0	25
Washington	35	7-16	3-5	9	1	3	0	2	17
Owens	33	7-15	3-5	9	1	4	0	2	17
R. Brewer	25	3-11	0-0	3	2	0	1	1	6
Twardzik	30	0-2	4-4	2	8	4	1	3	4
Paxson	18	3-5	0-0	1	2	1	2	2	6
J. Brewer	15	0-1	0-0	2	2	3	2	1	0
Gross	8	0-2	2-2	2	1	0	0	2	2
Dunn	19	3-8	2-2	4	0	1	0	0	8
Jeelani	13	4-5	2-2	1	0	2	0	1	10
Bates	4	1-1	0-0	0	0	0	1	1	2
Totals	240	39-87	19-23	46	19	19	10	15	97

Seattle	29	26	22	21	98
Portland	31	25	17	24	97

Team rebounds — Seattle 5, Portland 4.
Turnovers — Seattle 17 for 12, Portland 15 for 23.
Blocked shots — Sikma 3, LaGarde, Shelton, D. Johnson 2, Owens 3, J. Brewer 2, R. Brewer 2, Washington 2, Natt, Jeelani.
Three-point attempts — D. Johnson 0-2, R. Brewer 0-1.
Technical fouls — Portland, zone defense.
Officials — O'Donnell, Bavelle.
Attendance — 12,666.
Paramount Attendance — 1,490.

Owens' problems, loss of timing

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spell trouble for Blazers

By STEVE KELLEY
of The Oregonian staff

Last season, Tom Owens proved a lot of points to himself and many in the doubting hierarchy of the National Basketball Association.

He proved he had the durability to play every night by playing all 82 games and averaging 34 minutes per game.

He proved he could score consistently, averaging 18.5 points and shooting

.548 from the field. He proved he was more than just a journeyman center.

This season, Owens, 30, started on the same note. After six games, he was 12th in the league in scoring, averaging 21.3 points per game. After 17 games, he was seventh in field-goal percentage at .569 and still was averaging 19.8 points per game. With him at center, the Blazers won 16 of their first 22 games.

Then his nightmare began. Between December and March, he went through a long, trying divorce. His father died. He watched as the team went through more personnel changes than the Nixon White House and he endured a series of nagging injuries to his back, fingers and ankle.

Not coincidentally, as Owens suffered, so did the Blazers. They are 15-31 since Nov. 20 and clawing desperately for the final Western Conference playoff spot. That struggle continues Thursday at Utah (7 p.m. PST, KPTV).

He is averaging 16.4 points per game, but his overall game isn't what it was earlier.

"All of the problems have been a big factor," Owens said this week, "especially compared to last year when I played 82 games without any major problems."

"I've been out of sync, out of rhythm all year. I went through the divorce and missed some practices with that. That got me out of the blend with the team. My father died and I missed a game and then I didn't start a couple of games."

"This last month, well, I'm just disgusted with all of the injuries that have

happened to me in that last month. You lose your timing when things like that happen."

Owens and small forward Bob Gross have been hurt by the personnel changes. Both players depend on the intricacies of the offense to score their points. That wham-bam timing that springs Owens loose for the short jumpers and rolls to the hoop have been missing as the new players have struggled to learn the offense.

Somewhere in the back of Owens' mind, another problem lurks. He becomes a free agent at the end of this season. He is said to be making about \$189,000, some of which is deferred money being paid by his former NBA team, the Houston Rockets.

Owens and his Chicago-based agent, John Lizzo, have had brief contract talks with the Blazers, but nothing has happened.

"We've talked some, but nothing is imminent," Owens said. "I'm trying to just concern myself with these last 14 games. I want to work hard now, try to get into the playoffs. Then after that, I'll sit down and relax and take time to think about my contract. I'm staying out of it now. If they (Blazers management and Lizzo) want to talk, that's fine with me."

"Lionel's (Hollins) contract situation got more acute as it went along, it seemed. I'm not that intense about it. If it (signing) could happen, that would be OK, but it's no sweat."

Owens even has considered saying arrivederci to the NBA and going to Italy to play. His body has taken a beat-

ing this season and the thought of the European circuit, with its shorter schedule and chance to travel, is intriguing.

"I've thought about it, especially after talking to John (Roche) and Abdul (Jeelani). They've both played there. I don't think I want to do it next year, but before I stop playing I think I'd like to do it. I still think, though, that I can play a few more years in the NBA. John's advice was that Italy was good for a year, but after that it might get old."

"I think I'd like to play about three more years (in the NBA)," Owens said. "But it all will probably be determined on what kind of a (contract) deal can be worked out."

Owens had 17 points and 9 rebounds in Tuesday's loss to Seattle and said it

was the best he had felt in a month. In other words, he might finally be awakening from the nightmares of the past three months.

BLAZER NOTES — Power forward Kermit Washington didn't make the trip to Salt Lake City and will miss Thursday's game with a badly twisted ankle. The Blazers are hoping he will be ready for Friday's home game with Denver. ... Since beating the Blazers in Portland for only their second win in 12 games, the Jazz has lost two in a row. ... Denver is said to be interested in Owens. However, the Nuggets are not allowed to talk to Owens about a contract until after the playoffs. Nugget Coach Donnie Walsh recruited Owens for the University of South Carolina and guard Roche was Owens' teammate at South Carolina.

Blazers buckle to Jazz 117-110 in last minutes

By STEVE KELLEY
of the Oregonian staff

March 7, 1980

SALT LAKE CITY — The fourth-quarter burnout, an all-too-familiar malady for the Portland Trail Blazers, caught them again Thursday in a 117-110 National Basketball Association loss to the bad, bad Utah Jazz.

Allan Bristow, a nonentity for most of the game, turned into a superstar in the final minutes and buried the Blazers, who were playing without Tom Owens and Kermit Washington.

In this season of woe for the Blazers, no injury is beyond belief, no illness beyond catching. Owens awoke at 3 a.m. Thursday, suffering from a bad case of flu. He was sent home, leaving the Blazers centerless.

Washington, who has been nagged by a bad hamstring and a bad ankle, didn't make the trip. Both players are questionable for Friday's game at home against Denver (8:30 p.m.).

Still, as they usually do, the Blazers stayed in the game until the final four minutes. After trailing 52-44 late in the second quarter, the Blazers went on a 12-2 tear to take a 70-66 lead with 7:30 left in the third quarter. They led 78-72 at 4:32, then allowed the 22-49 Jazz team back into the game.

And — here's a familiar story — when it came time to win the game, the 31-38 Blazers couldn't do it.

Bristow turned four minutes of the final quarter into his personal crusade. He had eight points, three rebounds and a key steal in that span as the Jazz outscored Portland 15-6 and took control of the game 113-102 with 1:11 to go.

Playing without a center in the National Basketball Association is like playing Russian roulette with five chambers loaded. You're living on borrowed time.

The Blazers were limited in the offensive scheme and Jazz center Ben Poquette was freed to help out on defense. Portland's Jim Brewer is a 6-foot-8 forward trying to play center. He started and played 40 minutes. Abdul Jeelani, also 6-8, filled in when Brewer rested.

fullcourt pressure well.

Ron Brewer regained his shooting eye well enough to score 26 points, but his overall game still is hurting the Blazers. Utah guard Terry Furlow had 25 points and six assists and was guarded much of the night by Brewer.

And, it was Brewer's pass that Bristow intercepted and turned into an Adrian Dantley layup at 1:50 that put Utah ahead 110-102.

"We were sluggish from the beginning, especially on defense. We weren't responding well to what they were doing," Jim Brewer said. "We struggled the whole game and then in the fourth quarter, we burned out. It's not a matter of effort, but we were getting burned time and time again in the first half and that takes away the effectiveness of your offense."

Portland slipped one-half game behind sixth-place San Diego and it looks as if neither team is going to win that sixth and final Western Conference playoff berth. One team will back into it. Portland is 5-9 since the all-star break.

The Jazz, however, might be losing by winning. Utah is in a tense struggle for last place in the Western Conference with 21-49 Golden State. The Jazz needs a center in the draft and by finishing behind Golden State, it has a chance for the No. 1 draft selection.

BLAZER NOTES -- Portland was outrebounded for the sixth game in a row. This time, however, without Owens and Washington, it was in the cards. Guard Billy Ray Bates connected on two of the most improbable three-point shots you'll ever see in the final minute. After shooting mostly from the perimeter, Calvin Natt moved inside and finished with 24 points. Adrian Dantley, punished the Blazers with 30 points. He had 25 in Utah's win at Portland last Friday. The Jazz and Portland finished their series with three wins each. Utah won three of the last four.

Feb. 15, 1980 NBA standings

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Seattle	44	16	.730	—
Los Angeles	41	18	.695	2½
Phoenix	38	20	.655	5
San Diego	29	32	.475	15½
PORTLAND	27	32	.458	16½
Golden State	17	42	.288	26½

Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kansas City	37	25	.597	—
Milwaukee	34	27	.557	2½
Denver	21	39	.350	15
Chicago	20	39	.339	15½
Utah	19	42	.311	17½

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	43	14	.754	—
Philadelphia	41	16	.719	2
New York	29	30	.492	15
Washington	25	32	.439	18
New Jersey	25	35	.417	19½

Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	35	24	.593	—
Houston	30	28	.517	4½
San Antonio	30	29	.508	5
Indiana	29	31	.483	6½
Cleveland	24	37	.393	12
Detroit	14	44	.241	20½

THURSDAY RESULTS

At Milwaukee 120, Golden State 103
At New Jersey 137, Utah 96
At Cleveland 114, Indiana 118
At San Antonio 124, New York 128
At Seattle 93, Denver 84

FRIDAY SCHEDULE

Philadelphia at Detroit
Golden State at Indiana
San Antonio at Chicago
Milwaukee at Houston
Atlanta at Denver
Washington at Phoenix
Kansas City at Los Angeles
Boston at Portland

(Note that Portland was beaten by one of the poorest, laziest teams in the country! Utah. I'm not beating Portland consistently with favored teams ... but with lousy, underdog teams! Golden State, Utah etc.)

FBI probes 3 mysterious reactor shutdowns

ATHENS, Ala. (AP) — A reactor at the nation's largest nuclear plant was mysteriously shut down three times in less than a week, prompting the suspension of eight employees and an investigation by the FBI.

The shutdowns occurred last month at one of three reactors at the Browns Ferry Nuclear plant, owned by the Tennessee Valley Authority. Officials would not say whether the incidents were believed to be deliberate.

John Schlatter, a TVA spokesman at the agency's headquarters in Knoxville, Tenn., said the shutdowns occurred Feb. 10, 12 and 15.

The first shutdown occurred Feb. 10 as the Unit Two turbine was wheeling through its million-kilowatt peak. The reactor turned itself off again Feb. 12 and 15.

After the first two shutdowns, or "trips," the reactor was restarted within hours. But when the third unexpected trip occurred, engineers ordered operations halted until the cause was determined.

The unit went back on line March 3, although no operational reason for the shutdowns could be found.

Schlatter said the eight plant employees were suspended for the duration of the investigation. He would not identify the employees or say what type of work they performed.

"I can't tell you what they are," he said, "but I can tell you what they aren't. They aren't operators; they aren't control-room employees."

"A shutdown of that type is not all that rare," Schlatter said. "It happens at all nuclear plants for a variety of reasons. Sometimes there will be a faulty electrical signal, for example."

In Birmingham, FBI agent Joe Ross said two investigators had been assigned to the case to determine whether federal laws were violated.

The government-owned TVA, a seven-state utility that operates Browns Ferry and six other nuclear power plants, also disclosed what it termed minor security breaches at the Alabama site and at two others in Tennessee.

In late January, a clerical employee who habitually carries a pistol in her purse took the weapon into the Browns Ferry facility by accident. Weapons are not allowed inside. When she discovered the mistake, she turned herself in and was not suspended.

An employee at the Sequoyah Nuclear Plant near Chattanooga, Tenn., drew a suspension of undisclosed length Wednesday for taking, without permission, photographs of test-fuel loading.

The FBI and TVA also are investigating the theft of such construction materials as copper tubing from the plant's Hartsville, Tenn., nuclear construction site, about 40 miles north of Nashville.

The Browns Ferry plant has had other difficulties in the past. A dangerous wiring fire, caused by an inspector using a candle to check for drafts, closed the plant in 1975. In late 1977 a worker dropped a rubber galosh in the reactor vessel of Unit One, extending a maintenance shutdown.

TVA serves most of Tennessee and portions of Kentucky, Alabama, Virginia, North Carolina, Georgia and Mississippi.

Here "mysterious" power plant. Any questions with regard to effectiveness of my plan?

March 8, 1980

What the FBI is doing to power! Owen

Oregonian March 5, 1980

Low snowpack jeopardizes NW interruptible power

SEATTLE (AP) — The Northwest has an average snowpack that's 80 percent of normal, according to the latest statistics, and that means the Bonneville Power Administration probably won't have any extra power.

"The likelihood is that we are not going to have secondary (interruptible and surplus) power even within the region," said BPA spokesman Gene Tolleson.

Interruptible power is that which BPA can shut off in periods of low water. About a fourth of the power Northwest aluminum producers buy from BPA is interruptible.

Surplus power is sold to private utilities only after the needs of public utilities are met. Public utilities get a guaranteed supply of power from BPA.

"The picture could change for the better if it rains significantly this

month," said Bob Griffin, BPA head of scheduling.

Aluminum producers can expect "small amounts" of interruptible power at best, Griffin said.

The U.S. Soil Conservation Service office in Spokane released the latest figures for Northwest snowpacks on March 1.

"We're at about 80 percent of normal," said Conservation Service spokesman Bob Davis.

The winter has been strange, Davis said, because storms have dumped near-normal snowpacks in the Cascade Mountains, but have run out of steam by the time they reached Idaho and northern Montana.

"We've also had a lot of precipitation at lower elevations, but for some reason it's not reaching the high country," Davis said.

Note: Pei force controlling minds?

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Burglary knocks radio station off air

LA GRANDE (AP) — Radio station KLBM-FM was knocked off the air early Saturday when someone broke into the broadcast station and stole two components necessary for the station to transmit its signal.

Nothing else was taken in the break-in.

"They knew what they were going after," said the station's news director Bob Maszk.

The burglary occurred about 2 a.m. and did not affect KLBM-AM. Maszk said it will be Wednesday or Thursday before the FM station is back on the air.

FPL Nuclear Plant Undergoes Repairs

March 4, 1980
Florida Power and Light Co.'s nuclear power plant at Turkey Point was taken out of service Monday night to allow repairs on a "minor technical problem," a utility spokesman said.

But the unit was expected to be working by morning, he said.

A "small oil-pressure problem" was detected Monday in one of three massive pumps that circulate cooling water through the power unit. And technicians planned to take the unit "off line" to examine the problem during a slack period in power demand, the spokesman said.

The spokesman said instrument systems at the plant indicated only a drop in oil pressure. There was no drop in pressure for the water that actually cools the nuclear core.

Ken Clark, a spokesman for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) in Atlanta, said the difficulty was reported to the NRC as "an alarm on inadequate lubricant on a bearing."

"It's really not much of a problem," Clark said.

Miami Herald March 5, 1980
By REBECCA ROSS
Herald Staff Writer

Quick Twister's Toll in Broward

North Broward County residents cleaned up Sunday after a tornado that took one life, caused dozens of minor injuries and did as much as \$7 million in damage to homes and businesses Saturday night.

As residents and work crews picked through debris from the sudden storm, South Florida was experiencing more bad weather. Blustery winds and steadily dropping temperatures presaged the arrival of a huge cold front that could bring frost tonight.

Hardest hit by the tornado were scattered sections

in Pompano Beach, Deerfield Beach, Oakland Park and Fort Lauderdale.

"Pompano Beach by far got the worst of it," said Broward Civil Defense Director Arthur St. Amant after touring the four cities Sunday.

PROPERTY DAMAGE to homes and business in Pompano Beach is estimated at \$2 million to \$4 million, St. Amant said.

The 9:10 p.m. tornado, with winds of up to 100

Achieved at Plant

A "cold shutdown" was achieved Friday at Florida Power Corporation's Crystal River nuclear generating plant where a malfunction Tuesday sent 43,000 gallons of radioactive water gushing six-inches deep onto the floor of the containment building.

The shutdown — termination of fission of the nuclear fuel rods within the reactor core — was a crucial point in the process of moving ahead in the cleanup operation and eventually getting the plant back into operation.

Florida Power spokesman Brock Lucas said the cold shutdown means production of radioactivity within the building has ended and as soon as the radioactive water is pumped out, experts can go into the building to check for damage and to make any repairs.

Kelley's remark in newsclipp above... "Whatever the mysterious reasons..."

Hot Blazers burn Lakers 142-121

By STEVE KELLEY March 10, 1980
of The Oregonian Staff

Nobody lets the Portland Trail Blazers do the things they like to do more than the Los Angeles Lakers.

The Blazers, who like the whooping crane are fighting extinction, scorched the Pacific Division-leading Lakers 142-121 Sunday at Memorial Coliseum and took a half-game lead over the San Diego Clippers in the race for the last Western Conference playoff berth.

Portland, 33-38, trails the Lakers by 17 games in the Pacific Division race, but the Blazers have won four of the five games they've played this season. They play Los Angeles for the final regular-season time in their next game Wednesday at the Forum.

Sunday was the kind of game Blazer Coach Jack Ramsay should bottle. But everything the Lakers did played into the Blazers' hands.

Los Angeles, 50-21, offered full-court pressure most of the night and that allowed the Blazers the open-court freedom to run their offense. And they ran it better than they have at any time this year.

Dave Twardzik ran the ball up the floor and through the Laker defense with ease. Kermit Washington ruled the inside game. And Tom Owens, who had missed the last two games with the flu, got out of a sick bed to cause Kareem Abdul-Jabbar problems in the middle.

Defensively, the Blazers stopped the Laker fastbreak in the important second and third quarters and forced the Lakers into their stand-around-and-watch-Kareem half-court offense.

But the Blazer push didn't begin until Ramsay went to his bench. Portland trailed 20-12 with 4:41 to go in the first quarter when Ramsay pulled forward Calvin Natt and guard Ron Brewer and inserted Bob Gross and T.R. Dunn.

The Blazers went on an immediate 11-2 spurt.

"Their press made it a lot easier for us to run offense," said Gross, who scored 21 points in 23 minutes. "If you're organized to play against the press, and we are, then a press plays right into your hands."

"I don't think you can press for a whole game in this league and expect to win. They tried that tonight and it sure didn't work."

Even the Portland half-court offense had fun against the Lakers. The Blazers shot .545 from the field and made 31 of 51 second-half shots while scoring their most points of the season and the most points in a half in their history, 84.

"I don't think they (Lakers) like to play here," Gross said. "They seemed to come out a little flat tonight, like they weren't ready to play."

"They let us run our offense more

than anyone else does," Gross continued. "Kareem always lets us get the ball into the center any time we want to. Maybe I shouldn't say that."

The center is the hub of the wheeling Portland offense. Owens got the ball enough in the middle to pass off for five assists and the team had 35 assists for the night.

"We get more options out of our offense against them than against anyone else," said Owens, who also had 18 points. "We get a lot of baseline cuts and other stuff that we haven't been getting against the other teams."

The Lakers' last lead came at 48-47 with 4:56 to go in the half. Then Ron Brewer scored seven points in an 11-1 streak that put the Blazers ahead 58-49. Portland outscored the Lakers 74-47 in the middle quarters.

"More important than the fact we won was the way we played," Ramsay said. "We played with the most confidence and intensity we've shown in a long time. All the players got into it."

But no one more than Gross. He scored two three-point drives and had 10 points in the pivotal second quarter. After playing only eight minutes last Tuesday in a loss to Seattle, the win was especially pleasing to him.

"It's been different," Gross said of his adjustment to the lack of playing time. "It's difficult. I can really feel for someone like T.R., who might play 25 minutes one night and then not play at all the next two games."

"It's tough. You can be going pretty good and then you don't play. You can start to lose your confidence."

There was no crisis of confidence Sunday. The Blazers were playing in 10-part harmony. Twardzik had a season-high 23 points and six assists. Washington has 22 points and 10 rebounds. Natt and Ron Brewer had 15 points each. And, despite the fact they ran all night, the Blazers committed only 13 turnovers.

"Portland just played a very nice game tonight," interim head coach Paul Westhead said. "Kermit Washington always plays very well against us. Shoot, they all do. I don't know why. I have no explanation for it."

Ramsay had no trouble finding an explanation.

"When Los Angeles started pressuring us a lot, it gave us all of our fast-breaks and that gave us the game," he said.

BLAZER NOTES — The previous Blazer high-point total for a half was 82 against Atlanta in their first season, 1970-71. ... Their high-point total for the season was 130 on Feb. 23 at Detroit. ... Abdul-Jabbar had 26 points and 10 rebounds despite missing the last two practice days because of headaches. ... Abdul-Jabbar put a punctuation mark on the evening with a spectacular dunk right before the final buzzer.

note: I PK'd game on TV. Owens.

Lackadaisical Blazers lose to Lakers 102-94

LOS ANGELES — That National Basketball Association riddle wrapped in an enigma and known as the Portland Trail Blazers lost Wednesday to the Los Angeles Lakers 102-94.

That's the same Lakers whom the Blazers annihilated by 21 points Sunday at Portland.

But on this night, the inconsistent Blazers played a miserable first half of defense and were careless with the ball all night. Hehe! It was psi force!

The victory gave the Lakers, 52-21 for the season, a two-game lead over Seattle in the race for the Pacific Division title. The Blazers, 33-39, lead San Diego by a half-game in the battle for the sixth and last Western Conference playoff berth.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar led the Lakers with 30 points, raising his career total to 24,004 points — fifth best in NBA history.

Los Angeles put the game away with an 18-8 spurt at the end of the

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third quarter which gave them a 85-67 lead.

After that, the Lakers seemed to lose interest and scored only three field goals in the final quarter. Portland was able to get to 98-91 with 1:30 to go, but that was as close as the Blazers could get.

Tom Owens led the Blazers with 23 points; Kermit Washington added 18.

The Lakers scored 28 of their 35 field goals from inside 10 feet.

The Blazer defense took the first half off as the Lakers executed their way to a 59-49 halftime advantage.

Los Angeles had 24 field goals in the half and 19 of them came on dunks, layups and jumpers from 10 feet or less.

Abdul-Jabbar, who had 26 points in Sunday's 142-121 Los Angeles win over Portland, had 18 by halftime. Jamaal Wilkes had nine and Magic Johnson eight.

The Lakers scored the first eight points of the game and maintained leads of between eight and 10 points for most of the half.

An example of the porous nature of the Blazer defense came on the final play of the half. After Portland guard Jim Paxson hit a jumper with 12 seconds to go, the Blazers allowed Laker guard Norm Nixon to drive the length of the court and score on a ridiculously easy jump hook over Owens with two seconds remaining.

The Blazers will continue their three-game road trip Friday at Milwaukee and Saturday at Chicago.

Note: See Sheet #1. I was to use psi force attack against Blazers over radio, at 7 P.M. I settled in my study chair at 6:30, turned on the radio, and instantly fell asleep! I woke up at 10 P.M. and the game had finished. Without my psi force interference the Blazers had played up to their natural potential and wiped out the L.A. Lakers. The following Wednesday (last night) I was waiting for the Blazers, who played the same Lakers on TV. This time I did not fall asleep, utilized psi force against the Blazers, and controlled every move, every shot,

the entire game, to make the Blazers lose.

The comparison of these two games (same teams playing) with & without a psi force attack is, I believe, quite significant!!

Owens (PK Man)

March 13, 1980

Freak weather
for Florida
demonstration.

Note: Why not call it the "Owens Effect"?

Mysterious 'red sweat' vexes airline experts

Oregonian March 11, 1980
MIAMI (AP) —

It sneaks in without warning and bedevils its victim, then vanishes before it can be traced. It's the "red sweat," and Eastern Airlines admitted Monday that the phantom hit-and-run rash has the company's medical experts baffled.

It also has Eastern's flight attendants scratching.

The red sweat, also described as "pink perspiration," is a mysterious red rash that has been reported off and on for several years among Eastern attendants, said company spokesman Jim Ashlock.

But the mystery malady caused little fuss until Monday, when the Wall Street Journal reported on it.

"We don't want attendants with red spots," Dr. David Millett, Eastern's aeromedical specialist, told the newspaper.

Ashlock said red sweat appeared confined to attendants on New York-based flights headed for Miami and Fort Lauderdale.

It strikes both men and women and has afflicted crews on Eastern Airbus A-300s, Boeing 727s and Lockheed L-1011 jets, he said.

But it doesn't affect pilots.

Or passengers.

Or attendants flying similar planes on other routes, he said.

"Reports of this phenomenon have been around for months. There have been isolated instances going back several years," Ashlock said. "There was a flurry of it in January. We don't know

exactly why."

About 150 cases have been reported among 110 flight attendants, he said. Some have been afflicted more than once.

The red sweat manifests itself as fluidlike red spots on various sections of the body. Some victims itch. Others say it feels like razor burn.

"It's very short term," Ashlock said. "By the time we can get to a doctor, they say whatever it was, they couldn't find it. They tell us the person's as healthy as a horse."

Millett reported through Ashlock's office that he'd personally witnessed only three cases and couldn't find much more than "about two little red dots" on the victims.

The physician even tried riding around on Eastern flights hoping to catch the rash in the act.

Eastern has asked for advice from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, the Air Force, and Duke and Columbia universities, Ashlock said.

"Columbia said it sounded something like 'chrome hydrosis,' which is called pink perspiration," Ashlock said. "Maybe that's where 'red sweat' came from."

He said the company did not believe anything in its airplanes would cause the rash.

"We're trying to isolate the problem," he said. "We're even looking at makeup to see if the attendants out of New York buy at the same place."

Snow Paralyzes Mid-Atlantic

March 4, 1980
From Herald Wire Service

A new winter storm rolled eastward from the Rockies onto the Plains Monday as residents of the East and South struggled with record snow accumulations and low temperatures. Several East Coast cities were paralyzed with knee-deep snow, and a record freeze hit Florida's billion-dollar citrus crop. The storm left at least 36 dead. The blast of arctic air sent snow flurries as

far south as Ocala, Fla., and a full-fledged snowstorm dumped up to two feet of snow in North Carolina and across Virginia into Maryland. Hundreds of travelers along Interstate 95, the major route from Florida to the urban Northeast, were forced to abandon cars and take to emergency shelters. Parts of the highway were strewn with overturned trucks and abandoned cars. Virginia Gov. John Dalton declared a state

of emergency in the central and southeastern regions, buried under up to 18 inches of snow, and called out about 350 National Guardsmen. Curfews prohibiting all but emergency travel were imposed on the cities of Norfolk, Portsmouth and Virginia Beach. Highway crews worked under blinding sun to clear the roads, but gusty winds whipped the

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Deadly Storm Rips Broward

Miami Herald March 12, 1980

A vicious tornado struck Broward County Saturday night, killing at least one person, causing a fire at one Pompano Beach condominium and severely battering a second and ripping a miles-long swath of damage from Fort Lauderdale to Deerfield Beach.

Weather forecasters said the tornado preceded what could be the worst cold front of South Florida's winter.

Dozens of persons were known to be injured. Ten fire units were called to battle a blaze at the Seacrest Towers condominium at 1609 N. Riverside Dr. in Pompano Beach

— no injuries were reported there — and rescue workers were evacuating hundreds of residents from the severely wind-damaged Island Club condo, 777 S. Federal Highway. "We're quite concerned about the safety of the building," said Pompano Fire Chief Gene Hedges.

Broward's 911 emergency number was out of service.

The killer twister hit Broward just after 9 p.m., touching down in South Fort Lauderdale and howling northward, flipping over cars and trailers, uprooting trees, tearing off roofs and blowing out storefronts. Fort Lauderdale's Gold Coast "looks

like a battlefield," said one policeman early Sunday.

"We didn't even know it was here, and then it was gone," said Pompano policeman Dave Skalsky.

"It's a pretty big mess up here," Fire Chief Hedges said. "We're getting people wandering around on the streets. We've got problems with looters. The weather is still unsettled and we're dealing with the after-effects of the storm."

Jess Rahel, an 84-year-old widow, was blown off her balcony at the Seville House, 299 N. Riverside Dr., Pompano Beach, on the edge of the Intracoastal Waterway.

"My mother was sucked out the balcony," said Cliff Rahel, the dead woman's son. Vacationing from Nebraska with his wife, Rahel said he had been chatting with his mother in her living room when the twister struck.

"The storm was coming," he said. "She just walked out to hear the noise, I guess. As people do, they go out to take a look."

"The tornado just sucked her right out. It just devastated the balcony."

"It just cut through," said one Seville House resident. "It was like a shot out of a gun."

"It sounded like a train," said David Sofaer, a Canadian visitor who watched from the lobby of the Renaissance II condominium at 1370 S. Ocean Blvd. as parked autos were buffeted and tossed by the twister.

The tornado, apparently related to the leading edge of a savage, non-forecast cold front that began dumping heavy rains over South Florida early Saturday afternoon, touched down near Fort Lauderdale-Hollywood International Airport, police said. Then it moved northward, following a trail just east of I-95 through Oakland Park,

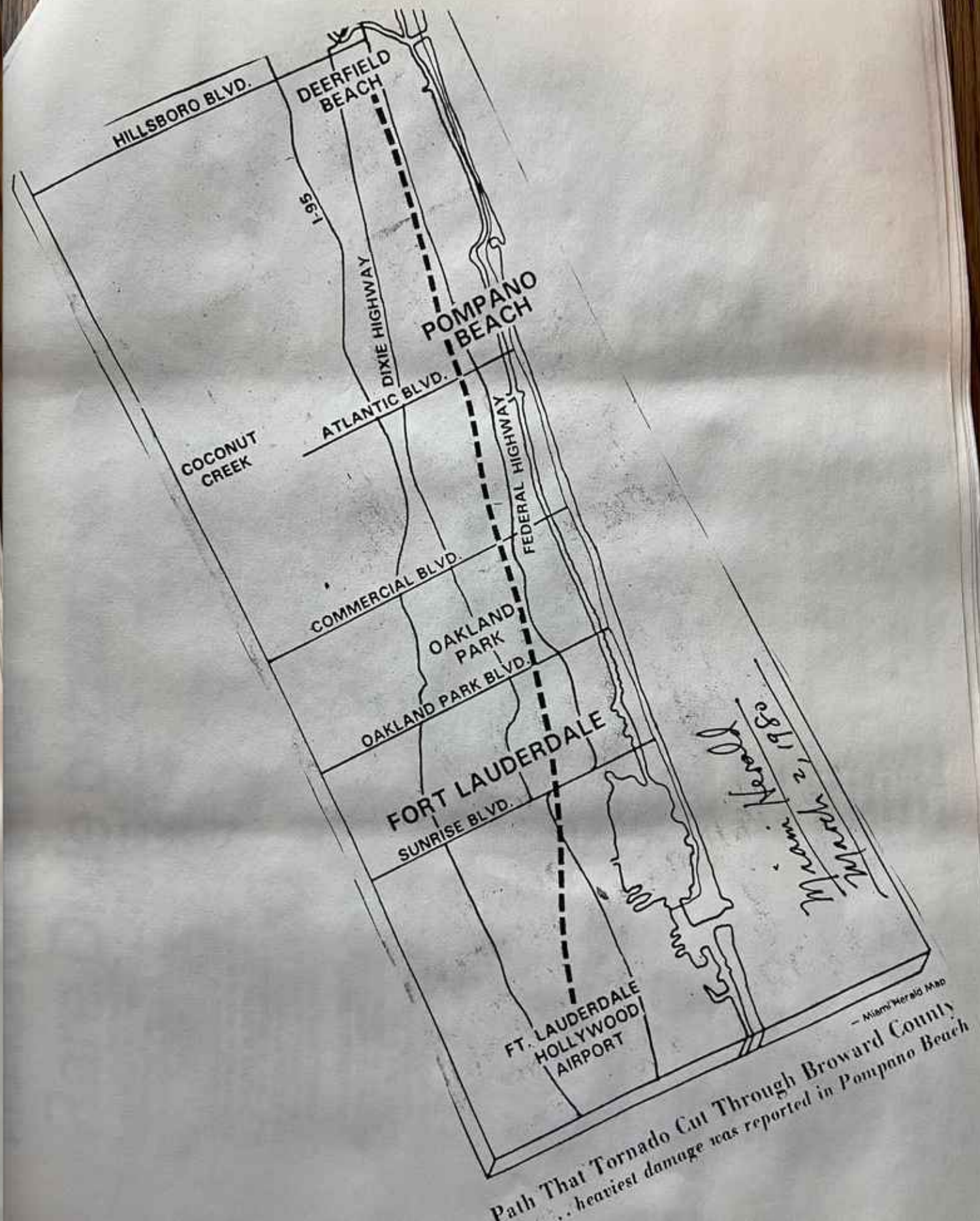
Coconut Creek, Wilton Manors, Pompano Beach and Deerfield Beach.

Thirty flights were diverted from the airport. In Oakland Park, at least 50 people were injured by flying glass, police said. A four-square block residential area of Deerfield was struck and there were an unknown number of injuries there.

The heaviest damage appeared to center around the intersection of East Atlantic Boulevard and South Federal Highway in Pompano, a commercial area of supermarkets

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*Freak weather,
Florida
demonstration*



Florida citrus in peril

Rare Dixie blizzard leaves 36 dead

By DAVID L. LANGFORD
of The Associated Press

Oregonian - World Power Out - Last of Florida Demonstration

A rare Dixie blizzard paralyzed East Coast cities with knee-deep snow and a record freeze hit Florida's 2 billion dollar citrus industry in March storms that have left at least 36 people dead.

"We are in serious trouble," said Herb Riley of the Florida Fruit Inspection Service as growers checking millions of acres of groves found oranges frozen on the trees in much of the citrus belt.

The coldest blast of arctic air ever to hit Florida so late in the year sent thermometers to record lows from Pensacola to Key West.

Snow flurries fell as far south as Tampa and Ocala in Central Florida, the weather service said. Some residents reported seeing snowflakes as far south as Fort Lauderdale.

Farther north, a full-fledged snowstorm was dumping up to 2 feet of snow in North Carolina and Virginia.

Hundreds of travelers along Interstate 95, the major route from Florida to the urban Northeast, were forced to abandon their cars and take to emergency shelters. Parts of the highway were strewn with overturned trucks and abandoned cars.

About 1,000 circus fans were trapped overnight at a coliseum in Norfolk, Va., when a storm described by the weather service as a blizzard dumped 14 inches of snow on the city and officials ordered traffic off the streets. About half of them — those with four wheel-drive vehicles or chains on their car tires — were allowed to leave Monday.

Norfolk police and other city workers brought in emergency supplies of blankets from hospitals, milk from the few convenience stores open and disposable diapers from a drug store. They also got insulin for 15 diabetics in the audience.

Dave Godfrey, a plumber from



ORDEAL OVER — Elephants from Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus make their way from Scope Arena in Norfolk, Va., to circus train nearby. Circus was stranded during worst snowstorm in Norfolk's history.

Orange, N.J., and his wife were among about 100 stranded travelers who spent the night in the lobby of a motel in Rocky Mount, N.C., where 18 inches of snow was on the ground.

"It was fierce," Mrs. Godfrey said. "We couldn't see but a few feet. We saw about 10 trailer trucks overturned.

I've never seen anything like it. There were a lot of cars disabled. They were pulled over to the side of the road with no one in them. One man came in here after abandoning his car and walking five miles."

Maj. Jasper Harper of the Salvation Army in North Carolina drove from El-

roy to Goldsboro early Monday with food for refugees from the storm.

"The Lord got us through," he said. "We kept praying and the car kept moving."

The storm, which roared out of the Midwest during the weekend, has left at least 13 people dead in North Carolina, six in Ohio, five in Missouri, three in South Carolina, three in Tennessee, two in Pennsylvania and one each in Kentucky, Virginia, Florida and Maryland.

Record low temperatures also were recorded Monday in South Carolina, where up to 10 inches of snow was on the ground, and in Georgia where it was 11 degrees in Atlanta and 20 in Savannah.

In North Carolina, where up to 28 inches of snow fell in one of the century's most severe storms in that state, the National Guard was called out in three counties to assist stranded motorists.

Virtually all commercial travel was shut off. Some highways were impassable to vehicles of any kind, a train engine derailed on icy tracks, and public schools and offices were closed across the state.

"A day the Tar Heels will remember," was the way one North Carolina forecaster described it, calling the two-day storm "as close as a Midwestern blizzard will ever come to North Carolina."

The eastern part of the state was blasted with winds up to 60 mph and snow 28 to 30 inches deep that shut down the big Marine Corps air station at Cherry Point, N.C. Elizabeth City got 25 inches of snow.

Never had such a cold mass of air poured across Florida so late in the winter, the weather service said.

"Monday night will be another extremely cold night with frost and freezing temperatures possible over the entire state," the National Weather Service predicted.

Crews Begin Pumping Water; N-Plant Shutdown Set Today

Miami Herald
From Herald Wire Services

CRYSTAL RIVER — Florida Power Corp. crews Thursday began pumping radioactive water out of the containment building at the Crystal River nuclear generating plant as the reactor core moved closer to a "cold shutdown."

"We will have cold shutdown [today], probably in the morning," Florida Power spokesman Bill Johnson said. "But we already have started to take some of the water out. They are taking out 5,000 gallons at a time."

He said how long it will take to get all the water out depends upon how long it takes to treat the water and remove all the radioactive materials.

RADIATION LEVELS were back to normal inside the containment building, according to James O'Reilly, a regional director of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission. He said the reactor was stabilized and appeared to have sustained no damage to its core.

A heat exchange pump vital to the cleanup of the radioactive spill went back into operation Thursday morning, setting the stage for the cold shutdown.

The malfunctioning pump was a backup to one that is used to harmlessly dissipate heat from the water surrounding the nuclear core. That heated water normally would be converted to steam to run the turbine electric generator.

A temporary loss of power to a control panel triggered a series of events that shut down the turbine generator Tuesday afternoon. The shutdown activated a safety system forcing additional cooling water

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THE MIAMI HERALD Friday, Feb. 29, 1980



DICK DAVIS

FPC Stock Price Melts After Nuclear Accident

FOLLOWING NEWS of its Crystal River nuclear plant accident, Florida Power dropped 3 points to 21¾, its lowest price in five years, and closed Thursday at 22½, where it yields 12½ per cent. (Florida Power and Light also touched a five-year low of 19⅞ where it yields 12 per cent.) The emergency occurred when thousands of gallons of radioactive cooling water spilled inside the containment building and the reactor automatically shut down.

Weakness in the stock may have been caused by uncertainty as to when the unit will be brought back into operation, what the total cost of clean-up may be, the possible reluctance of the Florida Public Service Commission to allow recovery and replacement costs which could lower earnings and the tendency of investors to relate the Crystal River accident to the more serious Three Mile Island accident.

Storm cuts 3/13/80

power; more rain forecast

About 2,500 homes lost power in the Portland area Wednesday night and another 1,000 were without electric service in Salem after a Pacific storm sent high winds through the Willamette Valley.

Portland General Electric Co. public information officer Bruce T. Landrey said winds knocked down power lines and caused scattered outages throughout metropolitan Portland.

Landrey said about 1,000 of the utility's customers in North Portland were without service for brief periods Wednesday night, as were another 1,000 in Wilsonville and 500 in Southeast Portland.

National Weather Service forecaster John Coparanis said winds had gusted up to 44 mph at Portland International Airport and reached 69 mph at Cape Disappointment, 65 mph at Astoria, and 57 to 69 mph at Yaquina Bay, near Newport.

Police and fire dispatchers throughout the Portland metropolitan area reported numerous calls about downed power lines.

Rain was heavy in some areas Wednesday, and 1.15 inches fell at Newport on the central coast between Tuesday evening and Wednesday evening.

Coparanis said another Pacific storm would hit the Oregon coast by late Thursday and could bring more winds and rain. He said steady rains would continue through Friday.

Note: This is my own area. Divers.

World Power "Attack"

Note: As per my letter, govt. warns California!
Quake preparedness focus of hearings in California 3/14/80

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A state Assembly subcommittee, spurred by a federal agency's statement of concern, plans hearings next month aimed at preparing Californians for disastrous earthquakes.

er unusual geologic changes signal an approaching quake but "it is clear ... that these anomalies must be taken very seriously."

Vicencia emphasized that no earthquake is being predicted and he warned against overreaction.

But, he told a news conference, "If anything should happen after we have received this information and we had not made the public aware of those concerns, then I think that would be irresponsible."

Vicencia said a subcommittee of his Committee on Governmental Organization concluded in January, after 18 months of hearings, that California "is not prepared to respond to a major disaster affecting a metropolitan area."

That alleged shortcoming, plus the federal concerns, mean government at all levels must "begin to move ahead" quickly with disaster planning and public education, he said.

Recent developments suggest more strongly than ever that "we had better start as responsibly as possible, to make people aware that these things (earthquake disasters) are liable to happen, they can happen and we have got to be prepared." Assemblyman Frank Vicencia, D-Bellflower, said.

He quoted from a letter received Tuesday from the Federal Emergency Management Agency. It said scientists have made "a number of observations in Southern California which suggest that a substantial earthquake may be more probable now than we would normally expect."

It said scientists don't know whether

Note:

In my letter of Feb. 16, 1980 (copy attached) with a message from my UFOs... note that I state "The people of California should have warning..."

Today March 14, 1980, that ~~special~~ warning was given to the people of California!

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I p an added note, my daughter, Lornie, whom I love very much, lives in California.

Feb. 16, 1980

Dr. Henry W. Monteth
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re: my 7 FEs communicated. They stated: either I get the Hearst Castle in California for five years, as our base, plus \$100,000 per year for expenses... or they, The SIs (7 FEs) will destroy California!

Let the Durham Dandies; The Hard Hard Cases; The Hype Hypes and the Los Flamas Animals lay the "hot" line down. If they succeed, as they have succeeded, then they will succeed in destroying California.

I guess what I am saying is... let them call our hand.

This has a 90 day time limit. (to May 16.) The SIs say time is short. It has to be this way, let the chips fall where they fall. I am X PK 11:20 am

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World "Power" Attack

Storm 3/15/60 punishes Northeast

By DAVID L. LANGFORD
of The Associated Press

The season's "first real nor'easter" plastered the Northeast with up to a foot of snow Friday, turning out schools, darkening homes and giving commuters fits in the slushy big cities.

At least four deaths were attributed to the storm, which moved in late Thursday and spent the night unloading snow and freezing rain from Virginia to northern New England.

Two people were killed on slick highways in New York, one in Maryland and one in Pennsylvania.

Meanwhile, flooding hit parts of South Carolina and northern Florida, and residents of Ocean City, Md., were patching up damage from gale winds Thursday night that ripped the roofs off two beachfront motels and caused widespread beach erosion.

"I heard — like — trumpets going through my house," said Dennis Sesplankis, manager of the Gateway motel in Ocean City. "It was a weird experience. We lost about four rooms completely — torn off and blown away."

An earthen dam holding back a rain-swollen 100-acre lake near Fairfax, S.C., burst Friday morning, sending water 5 feet deep across U.S. 321 and knocking out two bridges and secondary roads. A 50-foot wide stream of water poured across about six miles of woods and farmlands, washing away the foundation of one unoccupied house.

Coast Guard officials reported a 50-foot fishing vessel with seven of her nine crewmen still aboard was grounded on Assateague Island, about three miles south of Ocean City inlet. Officials said the crewmen were in no immediate danger but rescue efforts were hampered by rough seas.

In the Virginia suburbs of Washington, freezing rain that turned to snow during the night toppled trees onto power lines, blacking out 15,000 homes.

Boston school children got a holiday as the storm brought 3 inches of snow, plus rains that flooded parts of the Massachusetts Turnpike and Route 1.

A lot of cars are getting washed out when they hit the water," said Massachusetts State Police Cpl. Paul Beloff.

Rush-hour traffic also was snarled in New York City, where the overnight snow turned to rain and hail and then back into snow. A multiple bus-car accident in the Lincoln Tunnel between Manhattan and New Jersey backed up traffic for miles.

On Long Island, police said many cars were disabled along the Long Expressway and the Seaford-Oyster Bay Expressway. One officer described it as "a mess, with cars all over the place."

In Baltimore, city police were kept busy with numerous fender-benders as motorists made their way to work on the slippery streets.

Snow was up to 13 inches deep in the mountains of New York, 5 inches deep in Manhattan. Maryland got about 7 inches, and depths across New England ranged from 3 to 6 inches, with up to a foot expected in some of the mountains.

Oregonian
World "Power" Attack

Gasoline leaks from large storage tank

BY FRANK JONES
of The Oregonian staff March 15, 1960

A leak in a gasoline storage tank in Northwest Portland caused partial shutdown of distribution operations at Chevron USA, Inc., 5531 N.W. Doane St., Friday morning and closed Front Avenue and Doane Street to traffic until midmorning.

Several pumper trucks from the Portland Fire Bureau responded to the leak and were continuing to spray foam around the area surrounding the leaking tank throughout the day.

Frank Barich, information officer for the company, said the leak was discovered about 7 a.m.

The leaking tank holds about 800,000 gallons of gasoline. Barich said it was not known how many gallons were lost, but none had reached the Willamette River.

In addition to the firefighters and the company's own emergency crew, Western Environmental Services, a river cleanup service for petroleum companies, was called in with skimmer equipment in the event that any gasoline reached the river.

The remaining gasoline in the leaking tank was being transferred to another tank and a river barge, Barich said.

The leaking tank was in the center of the company's tank farm. All electrical outlets were shut off in the surrounding area as a precautionary measure, Barich said.

Barich said each tank is surrounded by a concrete barrier wall which encloses a sand and gravel trap.

Cleanup was expected to be completed by late Friday, allowing the plant to resume full operation.

St. Cause of leak was unknown, but firefighters speculated bottom weld let go. Company officials said no gasoline entered nearby Willamette River.

Blazers running — but mostly out of time

By STEVE KELLEY
of The Oregonian staff

March 15, 1982

MILWAUKEE — There was an important message couched in Friday's 120-110 Portland Trail Blazer loss to the Milwaukee Bucks. The Blazer play-off hopes may ride on how carefully that message was read.

The magic of the Jack Ramsay system is lost on the majority of these Blazers. This is a team that functions best on the run. This is a team whose offensive strength lies in its free-lancing.

That point came in loud and clear in a second-half rally that saw the Blazers come from 85-59 down to cut a Milwaukee lead to 98-93 with 7:49 left in the game.

For most of that time, Blazer Coach Ramsay had a lineup of reserves — Abdul Jeelani, Bob Gross, Jim Brewer, Jim Paxson and Billy Ray Bates — on the floor.

After watching an evening of sloppy, unconfident, negative basketball, Ramsay found some players who played positively.

The Blazers, 33-40, trail sixth-place San Diego by a half-game in the race for the final Western Conference play-off berth.

With nine games to go, it has become clear that, for this team, this year, the Ramsay system is not the solution. The Blazers will have to run for their playoff lives.

"We have a good pattern offense, but it seems like we don't take advantage of it," said Paxson, who directed

the open-court running game in the second half. "We seem to be uncertain of our patterns. We're not smooth. We're better when we're running."

The system was at its best in the days when Bill Walton, Maurice Lucas, Lionel Hollins and others ran it to perfection. As beautiful as that offense ran, this version of it is ugly. After several seasons of Bo Derek, Blazer fans are looking at the Marx Brothers now.

But Portland does have some talented, confident one-on-one players like Bates, Jeelani and Calvin Natt. And it has players like Paxson and Gross who function best in a running game.

"I definitely think we've got to run more," said Gross, one of the leftovers from the Walton era. "Anybody can run. It's just a matter of getting the other four guys to run with you. And we also need to get guys to take those 15-footers that are available to them."

As they have so often this season, the Blazers started the game flatly. They gave the Bucks 14 offensive rebounds in the first half, and Milwaukee, 43-31, stole the ball nine times. The Bucks were comfortably in command by halftime, 64-49.

"We bury ourselves with soft offensive and defensive play," Ramsay said. "It's not until the bench people come in that we get something started. Abdul and Billy were taking the open shots, Jimmy (Paxson) was penetrating and we finally got some board work in the last half."

Does that mean a lineup change is imminent?

"I thought about it before, but we came back and played a couple of good games against Denver and Los Angeles," Ramsay said. "I'd like to run more, but you can't run if you give up 14 offensive rebounds in a half. You can't run taking the ball out of the net. You run with steals and rebounds and then get it going."

After the Blazers cut the lead to 98-93, the Bucks awoke to find newcomer Bob Lanier in the low post. He had 10 points in the final 7:30 and the Bucks scored nine straight against the tiring Blazers to take a 118-102 lead with 3:11 to go.

"We played some aggressive defense, too," Gross said of the rally by Portland's second five. "We jumped out on switches and created some indecision on their part. They relaxed a little with the big lead, but you could see in their eyes that we were forcing them to take some shots they didn't want to take."

Bates had all 4 of his points in the last half and Jeelani scored nine of his 16 during the Blazer rally. Conspicuous by his absence was guard Ron Brewer, who may be relinquishing playing time to the imperturbable rookie, Bates.

Brewer made 2 of 9 shots and only played nine minutes in the last half.

"He (Brewer) was 1 for 7 in the first half. There's no way he should be 1 for 7," Ramsay said. "He makes the shots in practice. He has to be more aggressive in getting open for his shots and more positive in his shooting."

The Blazers play in Chicago Saturday

at 5:30 p.m. PST. Look for the second unit to come in running early.

BLAZER NOTES — Guard Dave Twardzik may have a pinched nerve in his back. "I don't know if he's going to be able to play effectively," Ramsay said. . . . Milwaukee, 5-0 against the Blazers, plays them for the last time Tuesday in Portland. . . . Twardzik had his streak of consecutive free throws made scissored at 36. . . . The Bucks are 14-4 since acquiring Lanier from Detroit. . . . Milwaukee had 23 offensive rebounds.

PORTLAND (110)

	MP	FG	FT	R	A	P	ST	TO	TR
Natt	33	9-16	6-8	7	0	1	0	3	24
Washington	34	7-13	3-7	10	2	2	2	3	17
Owens	30	5-14	6-6	9	6	5	1	3	16
R. Brewer	24	2-9	2-2	3	1	1	0	0	8
Twardzik	18	0-4	1-2	1	1	3	1	3	1
Paxson	30	3-7	0-0	1	6	4	3	1	6
Dunn	9	1-2	0-0	1	0	0	1	1	2
J. Brewer	12	2-4	0-0	1	1	4	0	1	4
Gross	14	1-2	2-3	1	1	4	0	1	4
Jeelani	15	5-8	6-6	5	4	1	2	0	16
Bates	15	6-10	1-2	5	3	2	2	2	14
Totals	240	41-89	27-36	44	25	27	12	8	110

MILWAUKEE (120)

	MP	FG	FT	R	A	P	ST	TO	TR
Johnson	30	6-16	1-2	4	6	4	0	1	13
Meyers	33	7-17	1-4	15	3	3	1	1	15
Lanier	31	5-12	8-10	13	6	2	3	3	18
Buckner	34	7-13	2-2	2	9	3	5	3	16
Winters	35	8-12	0-0	7	5	2	2	1	16
Catchings	17	3-4	0-2	3	0	3	0	1	4
Bridgeman	24	6-12	7-8	1	3	3	2	1	18
Moncrell	17	3-5	3-3	3	3	1	2	2	9
Cummings	15	3-11	2-2	7	1	2	1	1	8
Walton	4	0-0	0-0	0	2	0	0	1	0
Totals	240	48-102	24-33	55	38	23	16	15	120

Portland . . . 24 25 27 34 — 110
Milwaukee . . . 28 36 31 25 — 120

Team rebounds — Portland 12, Milwaukee 9.
Turnovers — Portland 19 for 24, Milwaukee 15 for 15.
Blocked shots — Bates, Gross, Jeelani, Lanier 3.
Johnson, Catchings.
Three-point attempts — Bates 1-2, J. Brewer 0-1, Brew 0-1, Paxson 0-1, Winters 0-2.
Technical fouls — Catchings, Buckner.
Officials — Evans, Bayetta.
Attendance — 10,932.

Portland playoff hopes wane as Bulls win 110-108

note: I PK'd this game by radio.

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CHICAGO — For the second night in a row, Billy Ray Bates and Abdul Jeelani dramatically answered the emergency wake-up calls left by the slumbering Portland Trail Blazer regulars.

But, for the second night in a row, a tardy Blazer rally went for naught and Portland suffered another playoff-crippling loss Saturday, 110-108 to the long-suffering Chicago Bulls.

The loss was especially damaging because it was coupled with San Diego's win over Phoenix, putting Portland 1½ games behind the Clippers in the race for the last Western Conference playoff spot. Except for Saturday's final 16 minutes, however, the Blazers didn't look like a team that deserves to be in the playoffs.

Saturday's scenario was similar to that of Friday's loss to Milwaukee. The Blazers, looking hopelessly lethargic, trailed 72-55 with 4:50 to go in the third quarter. It was a boringly slow-paced game played by two lumbering teams until Bates and Jeelani entered in the middle of the third period.

Bates and Jeelani. That sounds more like a jazz duo that should be entertaining down on Rush Street. But that pair of relative unknowns did a number on the Bulls at both ends of the court and it is becoming increasingly apparent that there is a National Basketball Association future for both of them in Portland.

They combined for 43 points in the final 17 minutes of Saturday's game and added some joyful enthusiasm to a game that was played at the pace of a bad sumo wrestling match.

Bates, who finished with 26 points and three assists in 20 minutes, found Ron Brewer with a pass for an open jumper at 7:03 that brought the Blazers

within 86-85.

At 3:54, it was Bates' jumper that pulled the Blazers even at 98. Jeelani scored to tie it at 100. Bates hit two free throws to tie at 102, and Blazer center Tom Owens rebounded Bates' miss at 2:04 that gave Portland a 104-102 lead.

But the uncommon denominator in this game was Chicago's 7-foot-2 center Artis Gilmore. The Bulls, 26-48, found Gilmore twice in the low post in the final two minutes and got four points from him, including two free throws with 35 seconds left that put the Bulls ahead 108-106. Gilmore finished with 32 points.

Bates has played in only eight games for the Blazers but Coach Jack Ramsay called upon him to get the tying field goal. Hitting jumpers seems as natural to Bates as eating and sleeping, and he kept the Bulls awake by hitting a 20-foot jumper to tie at 108 with 21 seconds left.

The play was designed for Bates to take a three-point shot but the defensive pressure from the Chicago guards forced Bates to step inside the three-point arc.

This game was the stuff fairy tales are made of: two precocious rookies leading their team out of a hole and into an important win.

But Bulls' guard Ricky Sobers doesn't believe in fairy tales.

After the Bulls tried unsuccessfully for 19 seconds to get the ball into Gilmore, Sobers drilled a 21-foot jumper with two seconds left that sank the Blazers.

Whatever the mysterious reasons, the Blazer regulars aren't playing the game as well as they can. They look hesitant, disorganized, almost distracted. Portland got into trouble early, letting Gilmore get the ball easily in the low post where his strike is lethal.

Eight straight points gave the Bulls a 42-32 lead with 3:35 to go in the first half and dug the Blazers a hole from which they didn't emerge until the Bates-Jeelani show began its spectacular run. While Bates' rise from Continental League nobody to NBA contributor in three weeks has been spectacular, the development of Jeelani into an all-around basketball player, has been but more subtle.

Both Bates and Jeelani may be playing themselves on the eight-man protected list and out of this summer's expansion pool.

BLAZER NOTES — Guard Dave Twardzik was sent back to Portland Saturday evening, his back pains diagnosed as an inflamed nerve in his neck. . . . Forward Calvin Natt has been suffering from a head cold.

NBA standings

WESTERN CONFERENCE Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	53	21	.716	—
Seattle	51	23	.689	2
Phoenix	48	24	.667	4
San Diego	34	40	.459	19
PORTLAND	22	52	.297	31
Golden State	22	52	.297	31

Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kansas City	43	30	.589	—
Milwaukee	43	31	.581	½
Denver	27	47	.365	16½
Chicago	25	48	.342	18
Utah	22	51	.301	21

EASTERN CONFERENCE Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	54	18	.750	—
Philadelphia	53	19	.736	1
New York	36	37	.493	18½
Washington	34	38	.472	20
New Jersey	32	42	.432	23

Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	45	28	.616	—
San Antonio	35	37	.486	9½
Houston	35	39	.473	10½
Indiana	34	40	.459	11½
Cleveland	30	43	.411	15
Detroit	16	57	.219	29

FRIDAY RESULTS

At Atlanta 88, Boston 87
At Detroit 102, San Antonio 113
At Indiana 104, Philadelphia 94
At Washington 92, Houston 85
At Chicago 101, Seattle 122
At Milwaukee 120, Portland 110
At Los Angeles 132, Denver 126

SATURDAY SCHEDULE

San Antonio at Cleveland
Boston at New York
Portland at Chicago
Phoenix at San Diego

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Note: See NBA Standings 2
To illustrate how potent my psi-force attack can be on the Blazers (or any team)... note that Chicago has won only 25 games this year! (Portland has won 33.) So Chicago was the "underdog" team. Yet with psi-force added, Chicago "mysteriously" wins! To underscore what I've just said, last week Portland beat Los Angeles (see NBA standings... L.A. has won 53 games) 142 to 123!! (Because I fell asleep and didn't control that game! Which shows what Portland is capable of doing were it not for my psi-force control of the team. Note Kelley's remark in newspaper above... "Whatever the mysterious reasons..."

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CONTACTS

My UFOs today communicated.

Because time is so short (before a nuclear shootout, which will involve the whole world directly and indirectly)...they are raising "the ante" now in order to try and get the Base they want so desperately (five million).

They are going to attack the higher-ups in the U.S. Government. I do not know what they have in mind, but it should be quite bad.

This action is a "back-up" for the file which I have just sent to you.

You will be able to keep score on the government bigwigs as it happens, in the newspapers.

Now, of course, we will be dealing with the "5 Projects PK Attack."

Ted Owens (PK Man)

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Am continuing to fill you in on the always-flowing action of PK Man.

The enclosed xerox file is self-explanatory.

Mount St. Helens could very well be the spark that sets off Mt. Lassen and ignites the San Andreas Fault...thus bringing about what the SIs warned about earlier, if the Base was not presented.

There is, I believe, an excellent analogy between me, among the ~~mm~~ human race, being able to communicate with the infinite intelligence of the SIs (or The Phenomenon?)...and a single cell, perhaps, in your own body...that somehow learns to communicate with your brain and intelligence...among all the billions or trillions of other cells. That single cell, amazed to discover the fact, tells cells around it...who of course do not believe it...so the one cell asks your Brain to do this, do that...in your body...and it is done...but the other cells think that it is simply "coincidence"...a la Hynek, the Hyena.

Years ago an astrophysicist, who met me and investigated me...told me about "dendrites" that had been discovered in the frontal lobe areas of people who had allegedly been taken by UFOs, then died...and secret govt. agencies arranged to do secret operations on their brains to see if they had been affected by the UFOs...and found these "dendrites". It occurs to me that perhaps these dendrites might be the equivalent to transistors in radios, and TVs, and computers. Or, perhaps, chemical implants which would have the same function.

Finally, I was talking over the phone last week to a Bell Telephone expert...former employee...when suddenly a voice cut into our conversation, saying: "Berger, call # 3905...get on 3905." I immediately whispered to Millie (Millie Miller, who has moved here to Vancouver) to be quiet...then said loudly in an officious voice, "Please repeat, repeat message." So the man repeated the message. At which point I said in my own voice, "Make that two burgers with french fries." Ha ha. I must have my humor. Anyway, Millie, who was a pro with Bell Telephone, told me that my phone is certainly bugged...and that whoever was taping our call left a switch up, accidentally allowing their conversation get through into our conversation.

Amusing, what?

Best to you and Janelle.....

Ted Owens (PK Man)

3:30 PM, 3/18/80

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