

— "Power" and Rain Attack —

July 1, 1980

Violent wind buffets Utah; SW roasting

By United Press International

A squall line of violent wind clocked at up to 70 mph shocked Salt Lake City, tearing a gaping hole in the copper dome of the state Capitol, downing trees and causing an undetermined number of power outages.

In the Southwest, where the oppressive heat wave again baked a three-state section of the Sun Belt, authorities said the record temperatures are linked to as many as 51 deaths and forecasters said a tropical storm may be needed to blow the deadly high pressure system out of the area.

High wind blew into Salt Lake City at about 5 p.m. Monday, uprooting trees and shattering windows in buildings. A number of minor injuries were attributed to the gale.

Utah Gov. Scott Matheson said the damage to the state Capitol was so extensive the entire copper dome topping the building probably will have to be replaced. The wind ripped through the metal covering, exposing the wooden framework beneath the copper panels.

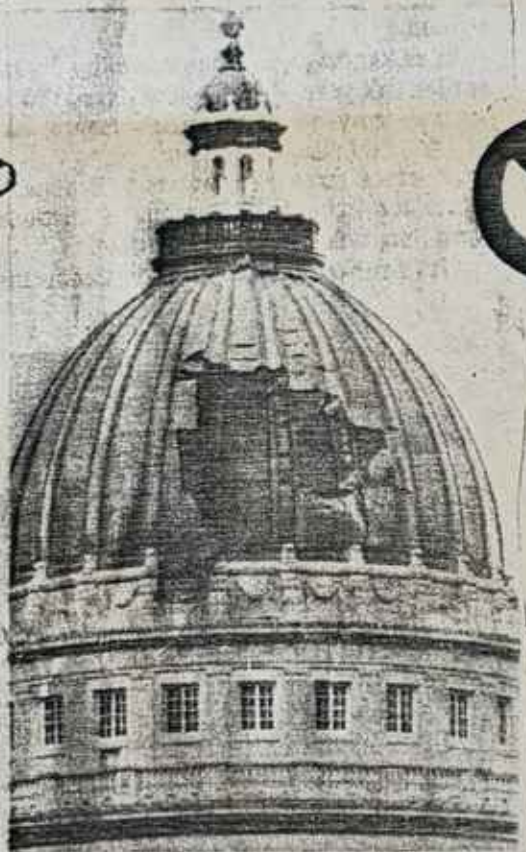
A Utah Power & Light Co. spokesman said the heavy wind and lightning produced by the squall "played havoc" with the utility's distribution system.

Medical authorities were able to confirm heat was the primary cause of 27 deaths in Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas, most of them elderly people without air conditioning, and it appeared to be a contributing factor in another 28.

The searing heat also killed 3½ million chickens in Arkansas, curtailed activities at children's summer camps in Texas and filled transient emergency shelters in Dallas beyond capacity.

In Dallas-Fort Worth, a record high of 105 Monday made it the hottest June since 1898, when the National Weather Service first began keeping records, and a spokesman said the outlook for the next two weeks is grimly familiar — "above normal temperatures and no precipitation."

Showers were scattered across the western half of the nation early Tuesday, reaching from the Great Basin and Southern Plateau through the Central Rockies



UPI

BREEZY — Wind up to 70 miles an hour Monday ripped away a large portion of the copper sheathing from the dome of the Utah State Capitol. Gov. Scott Matheson said the dome is so badly damaged it probably will have to be replaced.

and into Northern Minnesota.

Strong wind ripped through Hayes, S.D., and hail peppered Kanosh in Western Utah. Kanosh also received more than an inch of rain in less than an hour.

Skies were clear over most of the Pacific Northwest and the southern half of the nation while clouds covered New England, parts of Wisconsin and Michigan.

Repair crews worked Monday to restore power to about 31,000 utility customers left in the dark by storms in Maryland and by the worst storms to hit parts of Southern Illinois in two decades.

Jeffrey

Oregon
Journal

Encounters of the first kind in the Manly area

To a growing number of people UFOs are more than pie-in-the-sky optical illusions easily explained as meteors, weather balloons and headlights on clouds.

Particularly in Manly-Warringah, which is right in the thick of things.

Manly-Warringah has one of the highest percentages of sightings in Australia, says Frank Wilks, president of UFO Projects of Australasia.

"It has more sightings than can be accounted for by the number of people in the area," he said.

"Most sightings in Australia are on the east coast, where the bulk of the population is, but places like Frenchs Forest, Narrabeen and Palm Beach have had more than their fair share of sightings over the years."

One of the latest sightings was by people in Bambara Road, Frenchs Forest.

Last Saturday night something that looked like a smoke ring, with lights around the edge, hovered over the street then moved off slowly.

It was seen by about 10 people.

By
Harriet Veitch

Mr Wilks is investigating it.

"I try to get to every sighting I hear of," he said.

"Mind you, I've had some nuts over the years and I no longer jump out of bed at 3 am."

"For some reason there are many good sightings in Manly-Warringah and off the coast there."

"Not just strange lights in the sky, but things that can be called unidentified flying objects."

According to Mr Wilks most UFOs around are seen moving along "lines" above the ground, as though they were following a road.

Mr Wilks and some friends have plotted a line, roughly north/south, along the east coast of Australia, but he does not know why Manly-Warringah seems to have been singled out by whatever UFOs are.

To Page 7

UFO 'sighted' over street

From Page 5

"Manly-Warringah has had some of the most interesting sightings in Australia," Mr Wilks said.

"Years ago someone saw a strange creature cross the road in Narrabeen; in the 1960s a draughtsman sketched a UFO he had seen on a beach and there have been some good sightings off the coast."

"There was one where a fisherman went out to

investigate some lights because he thought someone was in trouble.

"The sea was very rough but where the lights had been was a circle of calm water. His radio wouldn't work but his diesel engine did."

"For some reason we aren't sure of, UFOs stop petrol engines but not diesels. It has probably something to do with the electrical system."

When Mr Wilks investigates a sighting he works backwards, trying to work out how something was caused, rather than assuming something was there to cause it.

He likens the calm water to the way water is flattened by the down-draught of a helicopter, but there was no helicopter around.

Mr Wilks thinks there may have been a UFO above the fisherman, and its force-field was holding down the water.

"UFOs seem to have some sort of force-field that prevents them hitting things; they appear to deflect around objects then get straight back on course," he said.

The RAAF also takes reports of UFOs and investigates them, and will investigate the latest Frenchs Forest sighting.

Mr Wilks says the RAAF often amuses him with its explanations offered for UFOs.

"Usually the air force says it was a weather balloon or a meteor," he said.

"Once it said both to two separate people about the same sighting."

"Power" and Rain Attack

TUESDAY, JULY 1, 1980

Oregonian



Associated Press Laserphoto

TORNADO STRIKES — Residents of trailer park in Aberdeen, Md., inspect rubble after tornado struck Sunday, injuring 10 residents and wrapping one home around a telephone pole.

Tornado damage heavy; 35 injured

BALTIMORE (AP) — A string of hurricane-force thunderstorms and apparent tornadoes that whipped across Maryland caused millions of dollars worth of damage, authorities said Monday.

Electricity was still out to more than 29,000 homes and businesses in the Baltimore area, which appeared to have sustained most of the damage from Sunday's storms.

At least 35 people were injured in storms that packed winds gusting up to 90 mph, police and hospital officials said.

The most seriously hurt, Patricia Taylor, 28, of Baltimore, was listed in fair condition with back injuries. She was injured when a tree fell on her car.

National Weather Service teams were inspecting debris and damage in parts of Baltimore and in Baltimore and Howard counties to see if the storms actually were tornadoes.

Baltimore Public Works Director Frank Kuchta estimated that damage from the storms in the city alone totaled several million dollars.

At the Baltimore Zoo, where five people were injured when an apparent tornado touched down in the children's section, workers from the city Forestry Service cut up large trees toppled by the winds.

Associated Press and
United Press International

Storm damage extensive in Maryland

"Power" and Rain Attack

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The most seriously hurt, Patricia Taylor, 28, of Baltimore, was listed in fair condition with back injuries. *Seattle Times*

7/1/80
Similar highs were reached in Oklahoma, where forecasters called it the worst heat wave since 1953.

Texas medical examiners say heat stroke has claimed 10 victims and the deaths of 35 other people were potentially related to the heat.

In the Texas heat wave of July 1978, 24 people died of heat-related causes.

Doctors in Oklahoma said eight people had succumbed to the heat in that state, including a young Army officer who collapsed on a training field at Fort Sill and died early yesterday at a hospital.

Health officials in Arkansas, counted eight victims of the heat, including six who died of heat stroke.

In Dallas County, Texas, where 30 of the heat-related deaths were reported, the ages of the victims ranged from 6 months to 103 years. But the infant was the only victim under 50.

Texans were urged to stay out of the blazing sun and keep their air conditioners or fans going. The Dallas Power & Light Co. said people who need air-conditioning to stay healthy should not turn off the cooling units to save on electric bills.

The Oklahoma Highway Patrol reported that a highway near Drumright, Okla., had buckled due to extreme heat. A spokesman said State Highway 99 had warped — with a strip of pavement about 24 feet wide and 3 feet long rising to a height of almost 4 feet.

Power and Rain Attack

Thunderstorms, tornadoes sweep through Missouri

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Thunderstorms packing 80 mph winds and spawning at least five tornadoes swept across central and eastern Missouri Wednesday, unroofing businesses in Cuba and damaging a hospital in Festus.

At Osage Beach, officials said Greg Deffenbaugh, 8, was seriously injured when high winds tore the roof off a wing of his parents' motel and dropped it on him. He was transferred to a Columbia hospital after surgery at a Lake of the Ozarks hospital.

Other minor injuries were reported at the hotel, which authorities said was heavily damaged.

In Festus, patients at the Jefferson Memorial Hospital had been evacuated

to hallways when the storm struck.

"We had 10 or 12 windows blown out, some in areas where patients had been," said Mary Bean, evening supervisor. "And our southeast roof is damaged — some of it is off."

The National Weather Service said a small tornado touched down at Cuba in Crawford County, a second was sighted near Gerald in Franklin County and a third at Vineland in Jefferson County.

Paul Wilcox of radio station KTUI was in Bourbon when a tornado touched down.

"I saw people's faces go from smiles at having some rain to horror when it got black," he said. "It got black as midnight."

Oregonian 7/3/80

"Lower" & Rain Attack

Thunderstorms kill two

Oregon Journal 7/3/80
By United Press International

At least two persons were killed in violent thunderstorms packing winds up to 80 mph that struck five states, stripping off roofs, overturning mobile homes, knocking out power and almost causing a mine disaster. Looting was reported in Missouri and Illinois.

The relentless Sun Belt heat wave, blamed for 120 deaths, moved into its 11th day Thursday, forcing water rationing in some areas.

Parts of southern Illinois were devastated Wednesday by the second major storm siege in less than a week. State disaster officials estimated Wednesday's storm damage at \$15-\$20 million.

Looting was reported in West Frankfort, Ill., and much of a six-county area was under curfew.

Gayla Musgraves, 7, drowned while boating with her family in Lake Kinkaid near Murphysboro, Ill. Tornadoes and severe thunderstorms ripped through portions of Kentucky, claiming the life of Frank Bishop, 32, who was killed by a tree that fell on his mobile home in Ed-

mundson County.

In Missouri, high winds blew a motel roof into a swimming pool and a 9-year-old boy was seriously injured. Scattered looting was reported in Festus.

Storm winds gusted to 80 mph in both southern Indiana and Illinois.

About 200 miners were trapped in the Ziegler No. 4 mine east of Johnston City, Ill., because of a power failure. The men got out safely when emergency power equipment was brought in to assist them.

KSGM radio station announcer Bob Scott stayed on the air while the storm roared through Chester, Ill.

"I've never been scared before but I was scared today," he said. "I looked out a picture window and saw the new metal roof of Randolph County Courthouse blow off in huge sheets — some of it hitting the side of our building."

Dozens of mobile homes were overturned and hospital spokesmen reported 55 persons injured in Carbondale and Murphysboro, where officials scrambled to find emergency housing for homeless storm victims.

~~Power & Rain Attack~~

Town left powerless by twister

7/5/80 SULLIVAN (Mo) (AP)
— Two days after a tornado touched down nearby, the lights were still out in this central Missouri town on Friday. So were the freezers, refrigerators and air-conditioners.

"Everything that I had in the refrigerator has been spoiled," said Barbara Snider. "I really thought the power would be on by the next morning."

Widespread outages were reported Wednesday in the wake of a severe thunderstorm that lashed eastern Missouri and Illinois. One tornado spawned by the storm touched down in Cuba about 16 miles west of Sullivan, causing an estimated \$5 million damage.

At the request of Gov. Joseph Teasdale, state disaster officials toured the area to see what could be done. But Cuba Mayor Carl Hunt was not optimistic about getting state aid.

"They didn't seem to think we were bad enough," said the mayor Friday. "And I've got news for them: they don't know what they're doing, as usual."

Many people have found friends with power and stored their perishable food.

~~Power & Rain Attack~~

Severe storms rip Midlands; eight perish

By United Press International 7/4/80

Thunderstorms that lashed a wide area of the nation's midsection were blamed for at least eight deaths and 100 injuries. National Guard troops were ordered to duty to guard against looting in storm-ravaged sections of Illinois and Missouri.

Scattered showers and thunderstorms were reported early Friday from Nebraska to the Dakotas.

A tornado touched down near Selby, S.D., 20 miles east of Mobridge, late Thursday and wind damage was reported to the south at Akaska. Wind gusting to 70 mph was reported in other parts of the state.

High wind whipped Miles City, Mont., and golfball-size hail battered Liberal, Kan.

Showers also were reported over parts of Wisconsin and Illinois and as far south as northwest Texas and central Kansas. Widely scattered showers dampened the Atlantic Coast and the Pacific Northwest.

A twin-engine plane crashed in a thunderstorm Thursday at Rockford, Tenn., killing all five persons aboard, authorities said. Civil Air Patrol spokesman Frank Thornburg said the plane was en route to Troy-Oakland Airport near Detroit from St. Petersburg-Clearwater Airport in Florida.

One death was reported in Illinois, one in Kentucky, and another in Indiana as a result of thunderstorms.

Looting plagued sections of Illinois and Missouri and National Guard troops were ordered to duty. Curfews were imposed in some areas.

Estimates of storm damage in Illinois alone ran to \$20 million.

(Related story on page 25)

— "Power" and Rain Attack —

Balky reactor spurs call for shutdown tests

By STAN BENJAMIN

Oregonian 7/4/80

WASHINGTON (AP) — The staff of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission decided Thursday to order test shutdowns of 24 nuclear power plants in an effort to find out why an Alabama plant mysteriously balked during a routine shutdown last weekend.

Victor Stello, the NRC's director of inspection and enforcement, told the commission that the reactor — Browns Ferry Unit 3 — was brought to near-zero power generation despite the malfunction and there was no risk of an accident.

But the unexpected, and still unexplained, shutdown failure raised concern in the NRC because of the vital importance of the mechanisms which control a reactor's power production and which are relied on to shut it down instantly in an emergency.

Further tests and studies will be conducted on the Alabama reactor this weekend in an effort to determine the cause of the malfunction, he said.

On Monday, the NRC staff will telephone the operators of the 24 other boiling water reactors around the nation and tell them how to test their shutdown mechanisms.

No Oregon or Washington plants will be included in the test shutdown.

Stello said the staff may order both manual and automatic shutdowns, from low-power levels, to make sure the systems are working properly and to gather detailed information which might help explain the Browns Ferry failure.

Such tests, he said, would take each reactor out of operation for about 2½ days.

According to an account of the Browns Ferry incident given by Stello:

Last Saturday, Browns Ferry Unit 3 near Decatur, Ala., underwent a routine, gradual shutdown for maintenance.

Operators reduced its power level to 30 percent of full power and then threw the "scram" switch to complete the shutdown.

Control rods should have slid quickly into the reactor among its radioactive fuel rods, interrupting the exchange of atomic particles — neutrons — which creates the power-producing "chain reaction."

The rods slid into place in one-half of the reactor. In the other half, 13 control rods slid completely into place while 76 others moved only partially into position.

The operators hit the switch again and 16 more rods moved completely into place.

Another try, and 22 more rods moved into position.

When the operators prepared for another try, a water level sensor took over and automatically triggered still another "scram" which finally moved the rest of the rods into place — 12 minutes after the first attempt.

In an emergency or accident requiring rapid shutdown, the loss of 12 minutes could create serious problems; even worse, until the malfunction is explained, the possibility remains that whatever caused it could on another occasion interfere more severely with the control rods.

But in such an unlikely case, a reactor still can be shut down by injecting into its cooling water a "poisoning" chemical that stops the chain reaction even without the control rods.

This is the
big one!!
They now
know!!
Owens

Note: My psi-force attack to knock out "power" and cause rain-storms... has been so successful that the Fed NRC, noting nuclear plants being knocked out all over the U.S., is shutting down 24 nuclear plants in order for tests to be held. Note the words "mysteriously" and "unexpected" above.

Owens

the people speak

Oregon Journal

July 4, 1980

Let's stop scare talk about ash

A few days ago I heard a reporter say that Gov. Atiyeh is declaring the state of Oregon a disaster area. The Oregon Journal June 13 sketch, showing the ashfall zone after the June 12 eruption, shows that ash fell on a small part of the north-west corner of Oregon only.

The tremendous publicity about the ash problem in Portland and the governor's declaration have given the rest of the country the idea that the state of Oregon is covered with ash. Recently I talked on the phone with my sister from another state. When I mentioned that we were planning to cut firewood in the forest, she said "How can you in all that ash?"

My opinion is that 90 percent of the state is ash free. The campgrounds are clean. It appears that people involved with the Portland area see that area as Oregon state. I have seen nothing in the newspapers or heard nothing on TV news saying that most of Oregon is untouched by ash. Why not mention that, too?

In the Oregon Journal June 21 (p. 3.) I see that money is being allotted "to combat the adverse publicity from Mount St. Helens' eruption." Since the publicity came in the form of news, it seems that news would be good media for changing this ash picture of our state.

Barbara Wehr
4785 Hutson Drive
Parkdale

Volcano a warning?

It is ironical yet strangely Biblical that we in the Northwest now live trembling at the mercy and whim of a rumbling volcano.

In other words, the Creator of the beautiful Mount St. Helens wilderness has us by the short hairs. What might we have been doing wrong here in Oregon and Washington that could cause His anger to erupt?

Oregon Journal
July 4, 1980

For openers, there could be those clinic buckets filling up daily with the torsos of tiny human beings. History is eloquent with the fate of nations practicing infanticide. None has ever gotten away with it.

We are daily, insultingly, fracturing the Divine Law given to mankind on that other belching mountain long ago, accompanied by the roll of thunder and the flashing of lightning. Three out of four Oregonians refuse to honor their Creator by any kind of regular worship.

Apparently the only way left for Him to get our attention was to give us a sudden sample of what "volcanic wrath" really means. Can anyone peering into that fiery cauldron ever again lightly dismiss the reality of hell?

"Stop! Look! Listen to Him!" Isn't that the message from the mountain?

Hylde M. Pike
16052 S. Springwater
Oregon City

Dr. Mishlove:

This gentleman, Mr. Pike, states the case precisely and accurately!! I have told the scientists that my work, and powers, parallel that of Moses, of Biblical days. I also warned the scientists before Mt. St. Helens even got started that my UFOs (Moses' "Lord") and Pyr Coe, the Egyptian Power, were going to create a terrible destructive effect... as a sample of what they can do (see above "sample,") unless the Base were supplied to me in order to save countless hundreds of millions of people! My warning was not heeded; the Base was not forthcoming; therefore the SIs and Pyr Coe gave us a slight sample of the back of their hand... Mt. St. Helens!

Ted Greene X PK Man X

7/6/80

Midwest rain lingers; Southwest stays hot

By The Associated Press

Oregonian 7/4/80

Rain lingered Thursday over parts of the Midwest, a reminder of deadly thunderstorms that killed six people in four states, while the Southwest suffered through another day of a killer heat wave in its 12th day.

Damage from tornadoes and thunderstorms topped \$20 million and power was out in many communities. In Indiana, road crews used snowplows to clear mud from highways. The University of Evansville canceled Friday classes when water lapped at the tops of doors in some low-lying classrooms.

The heat-related death toll reached 101, with 61 in Texas, 19 in Arkansas, 14 in Oklahoma, five in Kansas, and one each in Mississippi and Missouri. The Mississippi victim was a Vicksburg man who died of heatstroke — the state's first heat-related death during the spate of triple-digit temperatures.

The temperature at Dallas reached 108 degrees at 3 p.m. Thursday, breaking the record for the 11th straight day but had dropped to 107 by 5 p.m. Other Texas temperatures reported at 5 p.m. were 113 degrees in Wichita Falls, 105 in Abilene and 103 in Waco.

A line of thunderstorms extended from the Atlantic Coast to the Plains, stretching as far as central Oklahoma.

The temperature in Oklahoma City reached 105, tying the daily record set in 1894. The low in Tulsa was 80, with the high climbing to 103.

A National Weather Service forecaster in Oklahoma said scattered

showers could be "an indication of some improvement" in the heat wave. "I still think it will be hot, but maybe only in the upper 90s to 102," said the forecaster who asked not to be identified.

North of the thunderstorms, temperatures were sharply lower, and Chicago set a low temperature record for the date with a reading of 51 — one degree off the mark set in 1968.

Illinois, Indiana and Kentucky were hard hit Wednesday night by raging winds and rain, hail and tornadoes, and the storms also rumbled through Missouri and Louisiana.

Storm-related deaths numbered four in Kentucky, two in Illinois, and one each in Indiana and Missouri. Three of the dead were children swept away by flash floods.

Damage in Illinois was estimated at more than \$20 million and six counties were declared disaster areas by Gov. James R. Thompson. Fifty people were treated at hospitals for injuries, and officials estimated up to 60,000 people lost power for a time.

Among the hard-hit communities in Illinois, where storms swept an area bounded by the Mississippi and Ohio rivers, was West Frankfort, a city of 8,900. The local National Guard unit patrolled the streets Thursday, watching stores where windows were blown out. Much of the city lost power and an overnight curfew was in effect there and in several nearby communities.

"Power" & Rain Attack

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Oregon Journal, July 2, 1980 (2)

Rain douses Arizona timber fires

By United Press International

Rain quenched a rash of Arizona timber and range-land fires and state officials are optimistic the worst of the fire season is over. In Colorado, however, the upcoming Fourth of July holiday continued to make fire watchers very nervous.

Firefighters Wednesday mopped up damage

from Colorado's largest forest fire ever. The state kept in force a stringent ban on open campfires and outdoor smoking that will be especially crucial with the numbers of people expected to flock to mountain forest areas for the holiday weekend.

"We've got to keep our guard up," said Forest Service spokesman Jerry Chonka. "We

have had a little cooler weather and some rain, but the situation still is critical."

Widespread rain in Arizona allowed firefighters Tuesday to extinguish most of the dozens of lightning-caused blazes that dotted the state, while fire crews managed to get lines around others.

"Power" and Rain Attack Death toll reaches 106 as heat wave holds on

Oregonian July 5, 1980
By The Associated Press

The killer heat wave entered its 12th day Friday in the South and Southwest with the death toll at 106, and a health official in Texas said even more people might die while celebrating the holiday outdoors.

Heat-related deaths were reported in seven states: 61 in Texas, 21 in Arkansas, 16 in Oklahoma, 5 in Kansas and one each in Mississippi, Louisiana and Missouri.

Scattered thunderstorms brought some clouds and rain to west-central Texas, but the moisture evaporated soon after hitting the ground — dried up by triple-digit temperatures.

More than two dozen Texas cities recorded temperatures of 100 or more Thursday, but on Friday a shift in wind direction from southwest to southerly brought slightly cooler air from the Gulf of Mexico. Dallas-Fort Worth had 104 in its 12th consecutive record hot day. Wichita Falls had 107 and Lubbock, El Paso and Amarillo were in the 100s, but the rest of the state had temperatures in the 90s.

• Dr. Elliot Salenger, head of the Dallas County Health Department, said deaths could increase over the long holiday weekend.

"People will go running, jogging, sunning," he said. "They'll be drinking alcohol and get dehydrated. They'll go on with their holiday plans even though it's over 100 degrees."

He said many would not alter holiday plans despite relentless heat, "and they'll get sick and some will die."

The National Weather Service said there was no sign of cooler weather in store for the next 10 days — possibly longer. Elsewhere in the nation, scattered thunderstorms were reported,

with heavy storms in Kentucky and Indiana.

In Louisville and Lexington, Ky., high winds wrecked a garage and uprooted trees, ripping part of the roof from television station WKYT. All Fourth of July activities in Lexington were called off because of the storm, said WKYT news director Ken Kurtz. No injuries were reported.

A severe thunderstorm swept through Topeka, Kan., Friday night, damaging part of the concrete roof on grandstands at the Shawnee County Fairgrounds just after the start of a Fourth of July concert, authorities reported. Four minor injuries were reported.

The continuing heat wave brought water shortages to parts of Oklahoma, and the water tanks were empty in Noble, a town of about 2,000, leaving only the water that was still in the lines. Voluntary water rationing was under way in Tulsa and McAlester.

Many heat victims were elderly people living alone in homes without air conditioning. Some, found alive with body temperatures of 106, were plunged into ice water by medical workers in vain attempts to save their lives.

State and local officials have pleaded with residents to stay quiet and keep air conditioners running, despite the drain on electric power facilities. In Arkansas, the state Office on Aging has ordered air conditioned senior citizens centers opened to the poor and old.

The heat wave has created record demands for power, water, beer and such appliances as air conditioners and fans. In some areas, farmers say they will need federal aid if rain does not fall soon on their crops and pastures.

Region — "POWER & RAIN ATTACK" —

Thunderstorms, twisters

buffet U.S. midsection

Jeffrey

The Associated Press

July 6, 1980

Thunderstorms and tornadoes raged through the nation's midsection Saturday, knocking out power to more than 100,000 residents, killing one man and injuring at least 20 people. Meanwhile, the death toll from the 13-day heat wave in the South and Southwest climbed to 137.

Rain, wind and tornadoes hit parts of Ohio, Missouri, Indiana, Michigan and Illinois, and claimed one life in Michigan. At least 12 people were injured in Ohio, three in Missouri, four in Indiana and one in Michigan.

On the East Coast, a violent thunderstorm ripped through much of Virginia, killing one person, knocking down trees, overturning small planes and boats and leaving thousands without power.

An unidentified fisherman at Waller Mill Pond in York County died when a tree or tree limb blew into his boat and caused it to sink, the York County Fire Department said. Eleven people involved in boating mishaps were rescued from the James and York rivers, authorities said.

Officials in Texas said heat-related deaths seemed to be abating, and medical examiners reported no heat deaths linked to outdoor Fourth of July activities. The latest victims were like most of the others — elderly people in homes without air conditioning.

Dallas broke its 13th consecutive daily temperature record with a 103-degree reading, while Wichita Falls hit a record-breaking 106. Galveston was the state's cool spot, with a 90-degree reading.

Alabama reported its first apparently heat-related death when the body of Elijah Frank Gibson, 59, of Columbiana was found Saturday slumped over the steering wheel of his car.

Meanwhile, about 100,000 customers of Commonwealth Edison Co. in the Chicago area were left without power by a thunderstorm early Saturday that packed winds up to 82 mph. No injuries were reported in the storms that swept the north and north-central parts of the state.

Some 35,000 people elsewhere in Illinois were still without power from storms earlier last week. Crews worked to restore electricity, but utility spokesmen said it might be Sunday before power was fully restored.

In Bloomington, Ill., Mayor Richard Buchanan said a two-block downtown area "looks like a war zone" with heavy damage to roofs and blown-out windows.

Early estimates of damages caused by Ohio storms topped \$1 million and were expected to go higher as officials began evaluating the wreckage.

High winds overturned a mobile home in Zahn's Corner, near Piketon, and injured five people inside. They were treated at a hospital.

Widespread power outages were reported in parts of rural north-central and northwest Ohio, and in areas of Columbus and Toledo. Many roads were blocked by fallen trees.

There were reports of heavy property

damage in Ohio's Logan County, where at least six persons suffered minor injuries. One person was slightly injured in Paulding County, where a spokeswoman for the sheriff's department said a tornado wrecked two homes and a barn and damaged three houses.

Power was out in much of down-

town Lancaster, Ohio, a city of 40,000, and police asked motorists to stay off the roads because of fallen trees.

In Quincy, Mich., Zelda Fickel, 64, of Montpelier, Ohio, died of a broken neck when high winds toppled a 4-foot-diameter tree on a trailer at a campground, sheriff's deputies said.

About 1,200 customers in the De-

troit area lost power temporarily.

Three tornadoes were reported in northeast Missouri. One overturned a mobile home in Sublette and tossed a nearby camping trailer down a hill, injuring three people slightly. The others overturned mobile homes and damaged a machine shed and barn in Knox County.

— World "Power" and Rain Attack —

Australia

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SUNDAY TELEGRAPH, JULY 6, 1980

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CROWDS JAM SKI RESORTS

RECORD crowds poured in to ski resorts this weekend after the first big falls of the season.

Following a week of blizzards and huge snowfalls, resorts saw sunshine for the first time in seven days.

Blizzard conditions have prevailed in the NSW Alps since last Friday week, bringing with them the best falls of snow since 1968.

When the sun peeped through yesterday thousands of skiers poured into the snowfields.

Accommodation was at a premium and hundreds of visitors spent the night camped in their cars outside the National Park's limits.

At daybreak they moved in to the resorts and by 7.30am ski lift ticket offices were doing a roaring trade.

At Thredbo all but the sponars and karel T-bars were operating.

High winds, icy roads

But visibility was reduced to 100m on the high Crackenback area.

At Perisher more than 8000 people poured in by 9.30am to use the 12 T-bars operating.

High winds prevented the use of the chairlifts and skiers were restricted to the lower levels.

The average depth of snow at Perisher was 109 cm — 67cm more than at this time last year.

Thredbo reported an average depth of 85cm and both resorts had excellent skiing on 12cm of new, overnight snow.

Visitors to Guthega had to contend with icy roads, blocked in parts by drifts of snow up to one metre.

Roads into Thredbo were open and although chains were not required to get in to the resort, the Alpine Way became jammed with skiers who had panicked.

AFTER HUGE SNOW FALLS

Instead of following instructions, they put chains on their vehicles and a long line of traffic banked up in the early morning.

Skiers stranded

Department of Main Roads workers used all available machinery to open the road to Perisher Valley and Smiggin Holes and traffic flowed freely all morning.

On Friday night about 50 skiers were stranded in the Perisher area by an enormous two-hour dump of snow and had to use tracked vehicles to get back to their lodges.

The road to Smiggin Holes had drifts up to one and a half metres and many cars became snowbound.

They were towed out of the area at first light so that traffic could flow freely.

The present high hanging over New South Wales is locking the resorts in to continuous snowfalls and although the weekend was fine, more snow has been predicted for this week.

An added bonus for NSW skiers visiting both Thredbo and Perisher is that draught beer is flowing freely.

The areas are being supplied from Victoria.

While the NSW Alps are experiencing these huge falls of snow, New Zealand is suffering.

Snowfalls on both islands have been poor and have restricted the ski tourist trade.

All Victorian resorts have reported excellent falls.

84 Acton Avenue,
RIVERVALE WA 6103.

July 8th, 1980

Mr. B. Kell,
4 Torrington Road,
STRATHFIELD NSW 2135.

Dear Bruce,

Thankyou for your letter of July 6th.

I am sorry to say, that I do not have any documented material on the case you mentioned.

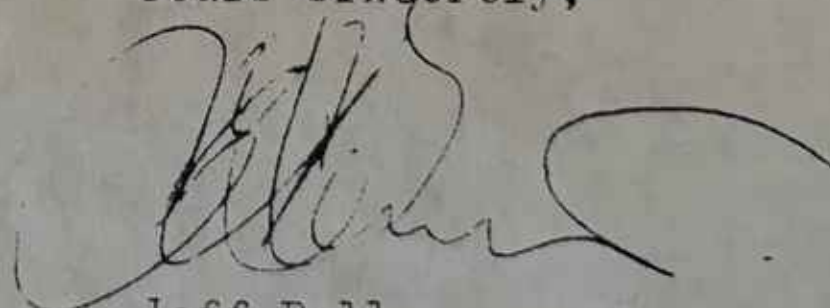
To my knowledge, there were radio reports about the sighting and very little appearing in our press.

During a newscast on radio, mention was made of a truck driver who claims to have seen an unusual solid object land in a paddock, in the area of the reported sightings. As I have been unsuccessful in locating this witness, my investigations are at a complete standstill.

Should I uncover more data I shall be more than happy to forward the information to your friend in the U.S.

Sorry I have not been of much help and I do thankyou for your interest.

Yours Sincerely,


Jeff Bell

UFO RESEARCH (W.A.)

nation

Indiana tornado kills 2, hurts 23

By United Press International

Two persons died and more than a score were injured by a tornado that ripped through Rushville, Ind., crushing residents inside their demolished homes and snapping power lines.

Afternoon temperatures Wednesday soared past the 100-degree mark over the Southwestern deserts, the southern and central Plains and the lower half of the Mississippi Valley.

Since the heat wave began more than two weeks ago, 233 persons have died in heat-related incidents in 10 states.

The tornado ripped through Rushville, a small town about 40 miles east of Indianapolis, about 9:30 p.m. Wednesday. Authorities said the twister swooped down on the community, sending the walls crashing in around many residents.

"One man said he was closing a window when it hit. He said there was no wind or anything and then the house just literally exploded," said the Rev. Paul Palusko, pastor of Main Street Church.

"Another man said his house was just leveled around him, flat as a table."

Myrtle Sweet was thrown from her mobile home when the storm crashed through her lot. Rescue workers found her body in a vacant field several yards from her demolished trailer.

"Three or four homes were completely demolished," said a spokesman for the Rushville Police Department. "People were crushed in the houses and were taken to hospitals by private cars. Some were taken to Indianapolis. We don't have an accurate injury or death count at this time."



HANGAR DEMOLISHED — Wind of more than 100 mph hit Waterloo, Iowa, causing major damage to Waterloo Municipal Airport. Dozens of private

planes and hangars were demolished Tuesday, including this hangar at Neiderhauser Airways, a private flying service at the airport.

United Press International

nation

— "Power" and Rain Attack —

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Oregon Journal July 10, 1980

By United Press International

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United Press International

— "Power" and Rain Attack — *Oregon Journal*
Lightning, tornadoes kill at least six

By United Press International

Tornadoes claimed at least two lives and injured nine others in South Carolina and lightning-charged thunderstorms killed four people in Kentucky, Tennessee and Virginia.

Lightning killed two hikers at the Great Smoky Mountains National Park in

**news
scope**

Tennessee, a farmer in Shelby County, Ky., and a 15-year-old boy who was struck in Virginia while three brothers watched.

Surfside Beach, S.C., Police Chief Henry Meeks said young Donald Everett Tench Jr. of Charlotte, N.C., was killed while sitting on the bench during a Little League baseball game.

In Sumter County, S.C., a tornado toppled a dugout during an intramural soft-

ball game at Shaw Air Force Base, killing an airman and injuring at least eight other persons.

In Tennessee, Great Smoky Mountains National Park Dispatcher Anne Anderson said lightning struck the Double Springs Gap Shelter, killing two backpackers and seriously injuring a third, 2 miles south of the heavily traveled trail.

A dairy farmer was struck and killed by lightning while attending a Holstein cattle show at the Shelby County Fairgrounds in Kentucky. Three other men were injured, one critically.

tive sterilizations and say medical reasons sometimes used to justify the procedure at some Catholic hospitals are insufficient. In a seven paragraph statement Thursday, the National Conference of Catholic Bishops said contraceptive sterilizations were "forbidden and totally alien" to the mission of Catholic hospitals.

— "Power" & Rain Attack —
**Iowa winds
leave airport
in shambles**

WATERLOO, Iowa (AP) — Winds clocked at up to 105 mph shrieked through northeastern Iowa early Wednesday, causing damage estimated at more than \$5 million at the Waterloo airport alone.

The winds tossed light aircraft and National Guard helicopters around, ripped the roof from a large hangar containing 12 twin-engine or larger planes and wrecked 22 of 32 hangars containing one aircraft each.

The five members of the Larry Baker family of Dunkerton just northeast of Waterloo suffered minor injuries when the winds overturned their mobile home. Baker said he suffered bruised ribs and broke some bones in his hand when he broke out windows to get his children out.

Charles Lowjowsky, a mechanic at the airport, escaped injury when the wind lifted the front end of an Ozark Airlines DC-9 about 10 feet off the ground. He said he was in the DC-9 and all he could do was "ride that baby until it came down."

Oregonian
July 10, 1980

THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN, JULY 13, 1980

3M

C7

cano disaster plan

is available in Hood River schools, churches and private homes, the group was told.

But a number of warnings notes were voiced. If eruption of the mountain causes flooding down its northern slope into the Hood River drainage, the floodwaters could wash out a number of bridges that provide escape routes from the upper valley.

Hood River City Manager Bruce Erickson said flooding also could take out water supply lines from the area's two major water sources, Crystal Springs and Cold Springs.

In the event of a severe eruption, Bonneville Power Administration would cut off power supply lines to the Hood River valley to eliminate arcing and other fire hazards, said Ted Perry, Hood River Electrical Cooperative manager.

And flooding down the Hood River undoubtedly would wash out Pacific

Power & Light Co.'s Powerdale Dam and generating plant on the river, which supplies power to the city, said PP&L Manager Roy Cederstam.

Lynch said planners selected the 15-mile evacuation zone because Middle Mountain, southwest of the central valley community of Odell, provides a natural barrier and because in the St. Helens blast area the severest damage was confined to about 15 miles, Lynch said.

In addition, law enforcement units can easily control access to the 15-mile zone, by road blocks at Tucker Bridge on Oregon 281 and west of Hood River on Oregon 35.

The 2½-hour meeting ended with Hood River Police Chief Dick Kelly asking, "Has anyone heard any reports about the mountain?"

After a short period of silence, Kurahara looked around the room and said, "Did anybody hear anything?"

Utilities handle load as heat wave persists

By The Associated Press

The unrelenting heat wave in the South, Southwest and Midwest is bringing record-breaking electricity demands to utilities and may bring record-breaking bills to consumers who have to pay for the power.

"Each day we go on, the air conditioners stay on longer," said Neil Nelson, construction manager for the Northern States Power Co. in Sioux Falls, S.D. "Everybody wants to keep cool."

Utility officials contacted in an Associated Press survey Friday said they were managing to meet the demand for electricity without problems so far.

Charles Kelly, director of corporate communications for the Arkansas Power and Light Co., said a new nuclear power plant has helped produce the record amounts of electricity needed.

"You begin to be a little more nervous the longer it goes on," said Kelly, "but we don't anticipate any problems."

An unofficial tally by the AP, compiled from local reports, indicates more than 330 people in 14 states have died of heat-related causes during the heat wave, now in its 20th day in some areas.

The toll includes 87 deaths in Texas, 83 in Arkansas, 39 in Missouri, 33 in Oklahoma, 30 in Tennessee, 15 in Mississippi, 13 in Kansas, 11 each in Georgia and Illinois, five in Louisiana, four in Alabama, three each in Kentucky and Indiana and one in Nebraska.

In Dallas, the temperature has topped the 100-degree mark every day since June 23, with the thermometer hitting an average of 105 degrees most days. In contrast, the average temperature in the period from June 23 to July 6, 1979, was 97 degrees.

"Some of the bills are as high as 94 percent greater than the same billing period of 1979," said Jim Lawrence of the Dallas Power & Light Co.

He added, however: "You have to keep in mind that last summer was extremely cool for Dallas, and we had a (9.7 percent) rate increase last October."

Another Dallas Power spokesman, Don Wilson, said usage set an all-time record of 2.29 million kilowatts (2,290 megawatts) July 2, but he said capacity is 4.6 million kilowatts (4,600 megawatts).

South Dakota communities, produced 202 megawatts of electricity Thursday afternoon, a record, but below the company's capacity of 269 megawatts. "It's the biggest peak we've experienced in the history of our system," said Gene Tagtow, the utility's manager in Huron, S.D. "It's strictly because of the air conditioning."

All three Nebraska public utilities have broken previous record usage levels this week. The Omaha Public Power District, for example, set a Thursday afternoon record of 1.35 million kilowatts (1,350 megawatts), according to spokesman Roger McCarthy. "We've been fortunate. The equipment has worked very well through the hot spell."

McCarthy said customers' bills would "depend on how they watch that thermostat. There's going to be increases."

Ed Crosby of the Alabama Power Co. said, "Homeowners can expect high bills, but there's no way to estimate a percentage or money figure yet." He said demand reached a record 6,760 megawatts of electricity Thursday, breaking a 1978 mark of 6,670 megawatts. "We are coping," he said.

Kelly said Arkansas Power and Light will try to help customers. The number of "cooling hours" during which customers are using air conditioners is 200 percent more this year than it was last year, he said, adding: "We'll have many people getting well over \$200 monthly bills. Certainly we'll try to cushion the impact." The utility is advertising a special plan that allows customers to average payments over an entire year.

Hal Hudson, a spokesman for Kansas Power and Light Co., Kansas' largest, said the estimated average residential use of electricity is up by one-third from 750 kilowatt hours a month to 1,000 kwh. He also said rates have risen since last year, increasing 21 percent and pushing the cost of 1,000 kwh to \$55.47.

Hudson said Kansas Power has been able to meet the demand for electricity, although there have been isolated outages because the heat is blowing neighborhoods transformers.

Northwestern Public Service Co., which serves 51,762 customers in 108

~~Power's Rain Attack~~ Reactor shutdown successful

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) — The first of two shutdowns ordered by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission went smoothly Saturday at the Vermont Yankee nuclear power plant while officials prepared to fix a leaky valve, a spokesman said.

"Everything was successful. There were no problems whatsoever," spokesman Steve Stoll said of the shutdown that began at 8 a.m. and was completed at noon.

He said the plant would "cool down" for about seven hours Saturday before two technicians climbed into the dry well surrounding the reactor to try to repair the leak.

The NRC has ordered Vermont Yankee and 23 other reactors to conduct test shutdowns within the next two weeks to try to determine why a similar plant in Alabama refused to shut down on command two weeks ago.

It took operators at the Alabama plant 12 minutes and several tries to shut down the reactor after they had reduced power to about 30 percent.

Stoll estimated that the Vermont plant would be brought back to full power Saturday night and then reduced again early Sunday when a mandated "automatic" shutdown test would be conducted.

Officials at the plant had planned to wait for the required shutdowns to fix the leaky recirculation valve. But Stoll said they decided to conduct the shutdowns this weekend because the leak "is the type of thing that could get worse."

The leak first noticed Thursday when radiation monitors showed a slight increase in levels within the dry well, is "only a whisk of steam," Stoll said. He said officials did not know how much radioactive water had escaped.

Stoll said technicians would enter the dry well, remove old packing in the valve and replace it with new packing. "It will be very simple maintenance," he said.

The weekend shutdown marks the third outage for Vermont Yankee in the past month.

The reactor shut down June 13 to replace a valve that was leaking thousands of gallons of radioactive water into the containment area. On June 17, a drain valve failed, tripping an automatic shutdown.

Stoll estimated that the repairs and tests would be completed and the facility back to full power by Monday morning.

Oregonian July 13, 1980

REMEMBER WHEN THEY USED
TO BLAME LOUSY WEATHER ON THE
CHINESE A-BOMB TESTS?



WE NOW
HAVE A NEW
SCAPEGOAT!



© 1980 by B. M. F. P. S.



Associated Press Laserphoto

FATAL ACCIDENT — Tacoma City Light electrician Gordon W. Egan is administered to after he came in contact Tuesday with a 110,000-volt power line at a substation, triggering a blackout of a large part of the Tacoma metropolitan area. Egan, of Tacoma, died later in a hospital.

World "Power" + Rain Attack Fatal contact with line blacks out large area

Aug. 7/16/80
TACOMA (AP) — A 58-year-old Tacoma City Light electrician suffered fatal injuries when he came in contact with a 110,000-volt power line Tuesday, and the incident triggered a power outage that blacked out a major portion of the Tacoma metropolitan area, a utility spokeswoman said.

The electrician, identified as Gordon W. Egan of Tacoma, was badly burned in the accident and died about an hour later at St. Joseph Hospital, said Sue Veseth, assistant manager of the utility's media office.

Ms. Veseth estimated that some 75,000 customers, or more than three-quarters of those served by the utility, were without power for approximately an hour late Tuesday morning after the accident at the Cowlitz Substation.

Nearly all of Tacoma and large areas of surrounding suburbs stretching from Gig Harbor to Lakewood, McChord Air Force Base and Fort Lewis were without power during the outage.

Local hospitals switched to emer-

gency generators, Pierce County's law enforcement communications system was disrupted temporarily and traffic lights throughout the county were shut down by the outage.

Details of the accident were sketchy, but sources said a Tacoma City Light crew was working on a two-way 110,000-volt transmission line that can handle power being transmitted in or out of the substation. A City Light spokeswoman said the crew was moving one end of the line from one terminal to another.

Service on several Pacific Northwest Bell telephone exchanges, including many of the phone numbers for Pierce County's emergency services, was disrupted during the outage because of overloaded circuits, said Bernie Kanesta, a telephone company spokeswoman.

The problem was caused by "people calling to find out what the power outage was all about," she said.

World "Power" and Rain Attack Thunderstorms tear across mid-America

Oreg. T. By United Press International 7/17/80

Violent thunderstorms ripped across the midsection of the nation, causing extensive damage and at least four deaths from Wisconsin to New England.

Three dozen high-temperature records Wednesday were broken from the South through the Midwest, and the death toll from the heat wave rose to 807.

The storms moved eastward from early morning to late afternoon Wednesday, traveling from Minnesota to New York. Early morning thunderstorms threatened to upset the Republican National Convention in Detroit and closed Chicago's O'Hare International Airport — the nation's busiest — for about an hour.

A Chicago man vacationing at a summer home on Magician Lake in Cass County, Mich., was killed when a tree smashed into the cottage where he was sleeping.

In Chicago, Streets and Sanitation Commissioner John Donovan said cleanup could cost \$200,000 and take 10 days. He called the storm "one of the biggest ones we've had in a few years."

The storms dumped more than an inch of rain and sent wind gusts of 65 mph across New Jersey. Spokesmen for three utility companies said power was knocked out to more than 45,000 residents.

A man was killed outside Wilmington, Del., late Wednesday while sawing a fallen tree knocked over by heavy wind. Authorities said the man touched a fallen power line and was killed immediately.

— World "Power" & Rain Attack —

Tornadoes, high wind lash Plains

United Press International

Police in Eau Claire, Wis., declared a state of emergency and ordered all businesses closed Wednesday to deter looters taking advantage of a destructive blast of tornadoes and high winds that ripped through the city late Tuesday.

The relentless heat siege that has plagued the Southwest, South and Midwest continued Wednesday with no end in sight. The death toll from the heat has

risen to more than 700.

Tornado and hail-laced thunderstorms whipped through the northern Plains and moved as far east as the southern Appalachians Tuesday, causing wind damage to some homes in Minnesota and killing geese in South Dakota.

Several tornadoes and winds of up to 112 mph were reported in the Eau Claire area late Tuesday night and early today. Deputy Fred Hoversholm said the storm

knocked out electrical service to most of the county and ripped roofs off some buildings.

No fatalities were reported, but there were several injuries.

"It's just a mess," Hoversholm said. "Everything is shut down."

Businesses were asked to remain closed today and only emergency travel was allowed on the streets. Hoversholm said the Eau Claire Sheriff's office had received scattered reports of looting.

Tornado watches were in effect early today for parts of Minnesota, South Dakota, Nebraska and Iowa.

Tornadoes touched down in Miami, Fla., near Northville, S.D., and in Arco,

S.D.

In Missouri alone almost 200 people have died from possible heat-related causes.

In Dallas, which has recorded 24 straight days of 100-plus temperatures, officials said there has been an increase in child abuse caused by a summer version of "cabin fever."

The Carter administration agreed to provide the \$7 million in emergency federal funds to purchase or rent fans, air conditioners and provide transportation and other support services for the elderly and low-income in Texas, Missouri, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Kansas.

— World "Power" and Rain Attack —

Soviet food production hard hit by weather

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet citizens may have to rely on cabbage, bread and potatoes to keep their stomachs full this winter.

Figures released Wednesday showed milk production down 4 percent and meat production down 1 percent during the first six months of 1980, and newspaper accounts said foul weather was playing havoc with the nation's vegetable crops.

In some area, vegetable crops "are living under water" following heavy rains, the newspaper Leninist Banner said.

Some fresh fruits and vegetables are available in the private farmers' markets in Moscow, but they are nearly twice as expensive as they were this time last year.

The weather, the historic foe of Soviet agriculture, has not helped a bit.

There was a late spring in most areas. Important fruit-growing regions in the southern republics were ravaged by a surprise heavy frost and even snow. And the western, or European, part of the Soviet Union is suffering a

cold, rainy summer.

An editorial Wednesday in the Communist Party newspaper Pravda complained about the quality of the fruit and vegetable crops now ripening. It mentioned a state farm in the southern republic of Azerbaijan that delivered a crop of fresh cabbage of which 23 percent was spoiled by the time it got to market.

"Time is pressing, and all installations (for storage) should be built and ready for the harvest," Pravda warned. "One should not permit the crop to spoil, to perish."

Reports continue filtering in to Moscow of major population centers in the provinces that are virtually out of meat, milk and butter. People with friends or relatives in Moscow have come to rely on food parcels — "some sausages" — sent by train.

The Economic Gazette, a Soviet weekly, said the output of milk on all Soviet farms was down so far this year by 1.473 million metric tons and that pork production was down 932,000 head.

orig. July 17, 1980

world

— "Power" & Rain Attack —

Heavy rains flood farmland in Poland

WARSAW (AP) — Heavy rains, in some parts of Poland the heaviest in 250 years, resulted in the flooding of 2.5 million acres of cultivated land, Polish radio reported Tuesday.

Especially hard hit were the western and northern Polish provinces, the

report said. Flooding also caused problems in urban transportation in the city of Bydgoszcz.

In Grudziadz, northern Poland, the swollen Vistula river forced some factories to stop working.

oregonian July 16, 1980

Fierce Storms Kill 10.

Berlin

— World "Power" & Rain Attack —

Ten people were killed in southern East Germany during the weekend by fierce thunderstorms that uprooted trees and tore down electricity lines, the official ADN news agency reported yesterday.

June 16 1980 SF Chronicle

Associated Press

World "Power" and Rain Attack Violent storms sweep upper Midwest; 3 killed

By The Associated Press

Violent thunderstorms swept the upper Midwest Wednesday, killing three people, leaving scores of communities without electricity and disrupting meetings of at least two delegations to the Republican National Convention in Detroit.

Meanwhile, the heat wave, which has killed nearly 700 people, continued to bake sections of the South and Midwest.

The Massachusetts delegation to the GOP convention hustled to the basement of its Plymouth, Mich., hotel when a tornado watch was posted for the area. The power went off as the Michigan delegation was meeting with former Republican presidential contender George Bush at a hotel near the Detroit airport.

"I guess God was mad at George Bush for releasing his Michigan delegates," said Michael McLaughlin, the state's commerce department director and a Bush delegate.

Winds gusting to 80 mph smashed Lessenger Junior High School on Detroit's northwest side, breaking windows and injuring two summer-school students.

The storm flooded two 50-foot sections of Interstate 94, a main artery into Detroit, forcing police to blockade one lane of the freeway.

A 10-year-old boy was killed when debris fell on him at his parents' home on Magician Lake near the town of Sis-



Associated Press Laserphoto

ONCE MORE! — Elaine Sims of Ann Arbor, Mich., moans over latest disaster to her automobile after high winds toppled a tree onto her car which she had just gotten back from a repair shop. Thunderstorms packing winds up to 80 mph raced across southern Michigan Wednesday morning.

ter Lakes in southwestern Michigan, officials said.

In Ann Arbor, Mich., employees of the National Weather Service and other government workers fled their third-floor offices in a federal building when an 80-foot glass wall began shaking violently during the storm.

At historic Greenfield Village in Dearborn, Mich., the storm smashed

windows in the replica of the Wright Brothers bicycle shop while at nearby Ford Motor Co. offices, spokesman Paul Preuss said, "The telephone system is practically kaput" because of the storm.

Air controllers evacuated the control tower at Chicago's O'Hare International Airport for a short time, closing the airport for an hour Wednesday morning. Winds of more than 75 mph

damaged a DC-8 cargo jet, and two smaller planes were blown over.

Some 100,000 people in the Chicago metropolitan area were without power because of the severe rainstorms.

Fierce thunderstorms Tuesday night in Minnesota downed power lines, overturned mobile homes, felled trees, knocked out telephone service and broke windows in many buildings.

Up to 3 inches of rain fell in some areas as winds gusted up to 86 mph. A woman drowned in Prior Lake near Minneapolis when a pontoon boat capsized.

Another woman died in northwestern Wisconsin when her mobile home was knocked over in a rural area between Eau Claire and Chippewa Falls.

The Eau Claire airport reported winds of 112 mph which knocked out much of the power in this city of 45,000. Electricity still had not been restored by early Wednesday, authorities said.

Thunderstorms early Wednesday morning moved from eastern Nebraska across the upper Mississippi Valley into Wisconsin, with tornadoes in west-central Wisconsin and Minnesota.

The central and eastern Gulf region also had thunderstorms, and scattered showers were reported in New England.

The heat prompted Alabama Gov. Fob James to declare a state of emergency Tuesday. A state of emergency was put into effect Monday in Missouri.

reg. July 17, 1980

Heat ties record in Dallas;
forecast offers no relief

By The Associated Press

Temperatures at the Dallas-Fort Worth Airport hit 100 degrees again Thursday, marking the 25th consecutive day the temperature has been 100 or higher in the area and tying a record set in August 1952.

Nationwide, an unofficial count by The Associated Press shows a total of 935 heat-related deaths in 19 states. The hardest hit state is Missouri with 234 deaths — state health officials said the toll in a normal year is 10.

The National Weather Service said that although thunderstorm activity over the Gulf of Mexico had increased in the past week, a good sign for a potential change in Texas' torrid weather, there was no end in sight of the heat wave.

Fred Ostby, director of the National Severe Storms Forecast Center in Kansas City, predicted at least another five

days of searing weather in the South, Southwest and Midwest. Ostby wouldn't make any prediction beyond that.

"It's a very tricky business, trying to predict when this thing will end and break up," Ostby said.

Forecasters say a routine high-pressure system stalled over Texas in late June and then expanded to cover the Midwest and South.

Ordinarily, easterly jet streams keep air masses moving and mixing with low-pressure systems, creating cool air and thunderstorms. But that hasn't happened, and meteorologists can't explain why it hasn't.

Georgia Gov. George Busbee declared a state of emergency as hospitals across the state reported sharp increases in emergency room visits and admissions because of the heat.

Note:

① I hate Texas with a purple passion, of all the U.S. States... because I was double-crossed not once but twice in Texas, on a major scale, which caused me grievous harm. Anyplace, or anybody, doing such a thing to Ted Owens, the PK Man, is thereby doomed to terrible retaliation from other-dimensional powers. This action has occurred over and over and over again, thru the years, as an individual would double-cross me and then later would be killed in a car crash or drop dead unexpectedly from a brain hemorrhage or whatever. I could cite a dozen such happenings.

② In all of my major demonstrations of psi-force, and working with my UFOs (control of Florida, etc.) strange, mysterious things occur which the authorities cannot explain (or which haven't happened in this century, or haven't occurred in several hundred years, etc.)

○
wens

MANLY DAILY

DATE

14 JUN 1980

ANZ

PRESS
CLIPPING
SERVICE

G.P.O. BOX 1730, SYDNEY. 2001

Strange lights appear again in coast skies

By Spencer
Ratcliff

Strange things continue to happen in the skies over Manly-Warringah, with yet another UFO sighting reported yesterday.

Sixteen people have now reported seeing a total of three different unidentified flying objects in the past few days.

The first mystery object was spotted over the Frenchs Forest-Belrose area last Saturday night.

It was described as "a smoke ring with lights around it".

The RAAF and a Sydney group called UFO Research Project are investigating.

Yesterday another witness to the smoke ring object spoke up, but described it as "a light red flare with a pale centre".

The witness, Mrs Peggy Irvin, of Beaconsfield Street, Newport, was baby-sitting her three grandsons at the time.

"We were watching television when we looked out the window and saw what looked like a red flare," Mrs Irvin said.

"The object hovered high in the sky for a couple of minutes and then moved lower in a southerly direction and hovered again.

"We were not frightened because it was so far away, but I am convinced it was a UFO."

A second UFO was reported over the Hawkesbury-Dee Why area on Tuesday night, and a third sighting came to light yesterday.

"It was three bright orange rings positioned in a triangle," Mrs Wendy Robertson, of Milga Road, Avalon said.

"I was driving back from exercise classes at Narrabeen, and as I turned into Whale Beach Road from Barrenjoey Road, I saw the object.

"It was really luminous — I couldn't take my eyes off it."

Mrs Robertson's sighting was at 8.50 pm.

• See Page 5

(Continued)

Glowing UFO Spotted Over Buenos Aires

June 16, 1980
Buenos Aires 3F Chronicle

An unidentified flying object "buzzed" Buenos Aires city airport Saturday night and was also sighted in several western provinces of Argentina, airport officials reported yesterday.

Control tower officials at Aeroparque on the shore of the River Plate told journalists that a glowing, spherical craft with a misty halo appeared a few hundred yards away flying slowly toward them.

It finally soared away and disappeared, and control tower instruments registered nothing, they said. The pilots of two airliners waiting to take off also sighted the object.

Airline officials in the city of Cordoba saw a luminous ring, and an unidentified flying object was sighted in the provinces of Buenos Aires and Santa Fe.

Reuters

Note:
Just interesting
4

Volcano blamed for rain

LONDON (AP) — A British scientist says dust from Mount St. Helens volcano is the likely cause of Britain's cold, rain-sodden summer that soaked Wimbledon tennis last week and is bringing a flood of grumbles to the London Weather Center.

Staff at the center have grown so tired of members of the public blaming them personally for the weather that they issued a statement Thursday aimed at putting the record straight.

Professor Hubert Lamb, founder of the Climatic Research Unit at the University of East Anglia, says dust from the volcano has merged into a veil covering the northern part of the hemisphere.

"The quantity of dust emitted by St. Helens could be as great as that which came from the great explosion at Krakatoa, which caused a noticeable cooling of global weather," he said. The explosion on the Indonesian island of Krakatoa in 1883 caused massive destruction and created tidal waves that killed thousands.

Britain also had cold, wet summers in 1903 and 1912 following severe volcanic eruptions in different parts of the world, Lamb said.

Last month was one of Britain's wettest Junes in more than 100 years, the London Weather Center said, although final figures have not yet been worked out. July 1 was the coldest July day in London for 34 years, with a maximum reading of 55 degrees Fahrenheit.

The summer of 1978 was even worse, the center's statement said, while a spokesman added: "Believe it or not, we are just as fed up with the weather as everyone else. . . . It will improve eventually, and it's not the end of the world."

(W.A. COUNTRY NEWSPAPER)

The Geraldton Guardian
DATE *June 20, 1980*

ANZ

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G.P.O. BOX 1730, SYDNEY. 2001

UFO evidence at Ogilvie?

Farmers at Ogilvie, 70km north-east of Geraldton, believe that four circular depressions that look like landing pads, found on a property, could have been made by an unidentified flying object.

The "pads" are 1.3 metres in diameter, 10 centimetres deep and evenly spaced at 8.7 metres apart.

They are in a soft barley paddock, but are rockhard. There are no tracks leading to them except those of a 7-tonne tractor owned by the property owner.

The owner, Mr Eric Parker, who until now has never believed in UFOs, said today that the tractor's marks were no way compared to the apparent pads.

He said that he and his brother had been spreading the crop with urea when they came across the pads, which could have been caused by at least a 100-tonne weight.

"Whatever it is, it couldn't be man-made," Mr Parker said.

"I never believed in UFOs before, but now I'm just about a strong believer."

A farmer on a nearby property, Mr Kevin Chick, said he saw a light rising from the ground on the Parker's property two weeks ago.

He said he did not report the sighting because, he thought his eyes might have been playing tricks.

"I couldn't say if it was a UFO," he added.

Mr Chick said: "It was one o'clock in the morning and you're half asleep; you can't be sure what you've seen."

"You sometimes see lights coming down, but I definitely saw a light going up."

"I mentioned it to the wife and she just laughed."

"I've been over to see the pads and the whole paddock is soft but the pads are very hard."

Ogilvie schoolteacher, Mr Lindsay Bolton, took his class of eight to see the pads and measure them.

It is his exact measurements which have been reported.

"They were circular, indented, and rock hard," said Mr Bolton.

"They have been compacted by a very heavy weight."

"We could only look at them, measure them, and we came back and discussed them."

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EVOL

By STEVE
The Oregonian

VANCOUVER
area roughly the size of
Clark County has spent more
share of time in the national spe-

light this year.
And local residents aren't sure what
to make of it.
"Can you believe what's happened
in 1980?" said one Vancouver

already resident
it started in east
severe storm swept through
west, killing at least seven people
dropped up to three feet of snow
days on portions of the country.
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— World "Power" and Rain Attack —

THE MERCURY, HOBART

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— AUSTRALIA

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Willy-willy cuts path of destruction

PERTH. — Hundreds of homes were damaged by a freak willy-willy which tore a three kilometre path of destruction through Shoal Water Bay, south-west of Perth on Saturday.

Roofs were torn off, windows smashed and fences demolished by the freak gust.

The willy-willy, which residents described as "like a tornado, swept through the area about 1 pm.

Power lines were brought down and police and volunteer firemen blocked off roads.

Firemen from Rockingham said that the willy-willy swept in from the north over the ocean and belted into Shoalwater Bay.

It carved a 100-metre wide path, ripping out trees and scattering debris, towards Safety Bay.

Dozens of emergency servicemen and firemen clambered over roofs with tarpaulins to give protection to the damaged homes.

One resident, Mrs Lorraine Cooney, said the gust hit with an enormous bang.

Trees in her front garden were snapped off and scattered into a neighbor's yard.

At another house two young children were home alone when the gust ripped tiles from their roof and scattered sheets of iron across their yard.

Petrice Davidson (12) said that when the winds hit she told her seven-year-old brother Kali to get under his bed.

"We were watching TV and heard loud thunder and the willy-willy came," she said.

"Kali was looking out the window and tiles were scattered everywhere and bits of plaster fell off the ceiling.

"It was pretty scary."

Her father, Mr Dean Davidson, estimated it would cost about \$5,000 to repair the roof of his home.

A total of 38 houses were severely damaged and others had minor damage. No injuries were reported.

Blizzards to the the ski

The Weather Bureau warning of blizzards in the Southern Alps has skiers smiling for the first time this season.

Gale force winds reaching 60 km/h accompanied by heavy snowfalls were forecast for last night and today.

They were expected to bring the first good coverings of the season to the Snowy Mountains slopes.

Although resorts were gearing up for a rush by frustrated skiers, early reports from the mountains yesterday said conditions were poor.

Cross-country skiers were warned to stay on poled ski trails because of the high winds.

Roads to the resorts were still open last night — except the Cabramurra-Khancoban road and

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Daily Telegraph June 28, 1980

Henry Baskerville, 57, said.

"We evacuated the girls downstairs to a safer place but all we could do was sit and wait," he said.

About an hour later the wind ripped the roof off the three-storey building and hurled it into the street.

Police closed roads in the area as sheets of roofing iron crashed into the street and nearby buildings.

Part of the roof and porch of the Blue Danube Motel in Katoomba collapsed about 7.30 a.m. as guests began breakfast.

"There was a big bang and the power went off," said one of the proprietors, Mrs Lilly Ujvary.

The Hydro Majestic Hotel at Medlow Bath was also damaged by the wind.

Despite the widespread damage rescue workers had to move only two families from their homes.

- World "Power" and Rain Attack -

State to bear brunt of \$4.5m flood bill

THE West Australian Government will bear the brunt of the \$4.5 million loss resulting from flooding of the Carnarvon area on Sunday.

Even as people were being evacuated from their houses, the Minister for the North-West, Mr Ian Laurance, and representatives of local authorities were meeting to set up a disaster relief committee.

The biggest claim will come from vegetable growers in the area. Their crops are worth \$4 million a year and it is estimated that half has been destroyed.

Banana plantation owners seem to have fared better, losing about \$500,000 of an annual crop worth about \$3 million.

But this figure could rise rapidly if floodwater does not drain away within the next three days.

Much of the damage to plantations came when a levee bank 16km upstream from the town burst on Sunday, washing away crops but

bringing a reprieve to Carnarvon by allowing the Gascoyne River to drop. It had already flooded outer suburbs and threatened to sweep through the town centre.

Property damage has been estimated at \$2 million. The State Government will make cash grants to relieve personal hardship and industry can apply for loans.

Interviews to assess personal cases will start today.

The Carnarvon Shire clerk, Mr Allan Taylor, welcomed the Government's early moves and said it was important local residents saw quick action.

He said the shire would also have to meet heavy bills to replace roads washed away by the flood.

But Mr Taylor said the most damaged residential area in east Carnarvon could have been protected.

"The State Government has had a levee plan on the drawing boards for the area and even offered \$4.5 million for its erection, but community resistance stopped the program," he said.

Floods subside

Flooding appears to be subsiding in the West Australian town of Carnarvon and officials believe the danger has passed unless more rain falls. More than 100 people were lifted from properties around the town when a flood levee burst.

3 The Sydney Morning Herald, Tues, June 24, 1980 3

Gascoyne Road in flooded Carnarvon



STRANDED residents row to and from their homes

Praying for a dry spell

RESIDENTS of flood-ravaged Carnarvon, Western Australia, are praying that no more rain will fall in the next few days.

Floodwaters stopped rising early yesterday as people inspected damage to their homes in the town's eastern suburbs.

The waters had stopped only a few centimetres below the front steps of many homes but damaged furniture and carpets in others.

- World "Power" and Rain Attack -

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"Power Attack" Oregon Journal June 26, 1980

NW dam operators begin sickout

By JAMES C. FLANIGAN
and MIKE WEISS
Journal Staff Writers

Supervisory personnel Thursday took over powerhouse operations at U.S. Army Corps of Engineer dams in four Western states as civilian, hourly employees began a sickout in protest of what they claim is an inadequate pay boost.

Nearly 80 percent of hourly personnel at federal dams on the Snake and Columbia rivers were off the job Thursday morning.

As many as 400 powerhouse operators and maintenance personnel in Oregon, Washington, Montana and Idaho could be involved if the action spreads to all regional dams operated by the Corps. The

should be adjusted to an average of what employees at private utilities are earning and the Corps' increase falls substantially short of that figure.

One example given was that journeymen electricians earn \$12.50 an hour in public utility employment while Corps employees receive \$11.76, even after a recent 4.6 percent adjustment.

The job action first was detected Wednesday at Chief Joseph Dam in Washington, where at least half of the 60 power trades personnel who ordinarily work at the dam failed to report for their shifts.

There was a pledge from the management staff at Chief Joseph Dam to keep operations going.

"We intend to keep it operating at full installation.

Diana Smith, a Corps representative in Portland, said the sickout was because of a 4.66 percent pay raise granted workers May 25 under the Carter administration's proposed wage-price guidelines limiting the amount of pay increases granted.

Civilian personnel called in sick at The Dalles, John Day, McNary, Ice Harbor and Little Goose dams. Corps officials awaited shift changes early Thursday before assessing the impact of the job action.

Ms. Smith said hourly personnel at Libby Dam in Montana earlier indicated they would join the sickout if McNary workers were off the job, but there was no immediate word whether they had refused to work.

sickout involves power installations on the river systems.

However, Corps officials vowed to keep power flowing through the Northwest by using management personnel.

A spokesman for the workers, who asked not be identified, said they intend to maintain the sickout until midnight Sunday.

"The Corps has pushed people to the point where we have to protest," he said.

The spokesman said the 4.66 percent wage increase Monday triggered the sickout because the workers, a non-union group, don't negotiate their wages and expected about a 12 percent wage hike.

He said public law specifies the wages

power, depending on whether we have any problems," said Leon Moraski, a Seattle-based engineer for the Corps, which operates the hydroelectric facility.

Mary Thomas, a public information officer for the Corps, said the Chief Joseph Dam walkout involved the powerhouse operators, electricians and powerhouse mechanics.

Chief Joseph Dam is in Central Washington, downriver from the giant Grand Coulee Dam. Grand Coulee is operated by another federal agency.

Graveyard shift workers at McNary Dam near called in sick early Thursday and officials there said six supervisory personnel were keeping the facility operating. Normally 65 employees work at the

Sources at Dworshak Dam near Orofino in Northern Idaho said personnel there were on the job Thursday. Dworshak is the only Corps-operated dam in the state.

Also reported operating normally was Detroit Dam on the Santiam River in Oregon.

Charles Cook, chief of operations at McNary, said he and the five other supervisory personnel keeping the facility operating are prepared to stay at the dam until hourly workers return to their jobs.

He noted that the dam largely is automated and officials anticipate no difficulty if equipment does not break down.

Cook said McNary workers called in sick, complaining of "whatever (ailment) they could think of."

"Lower" Attack - + Rain Attack **Texas heat wave leaves two dead**

By United Press International

Clyde Millican ignored the record heat wave searing Texas and kept his air conditioner switched off, intent on saving energy and whatever he could of his \$300-a-month Social Security income.

The 78-year-old retiree died of heat stroke — one of two victims of a heat wave that has set records across Texas for three days and brought El Paso a record 17 straight days of 100-degree-plus weather.

The National Weather Service said Friday that there is no relief in sight for Texas. Dry weather also persisted in the northern Plains, gripped by a drought that has withered crops and rangelands and inflicted millions of dollars in damage.

Hot, dry weather and high winds combined in Colorado to spread a forest fire over as many as 5,000 acres in the White River National Forest. The blaze was first spotted in a 500-acre area of the northwestern Colorado forest but quickly spread because of the dry winds.

Millican was found unconscious in his Dallas home Tuesday — when the temperature hit 106. Authorities said the elderly man had just a table fan to stir the air. Relatives said he lived on a fixed income and was attempting to save on his utility bill by not turning on the air conditioner.

The medical examiner Thursday ruled that Millican died of heat stroke.

In Fort Worth, a man working outside on his house Tuesday was overcome by heat and was rushed to a hospital, his body temperature at 106

degrees. He died of heat exhaustion, authorities said Thursday.

The temperatures in Dallas-Fort Worth hit 113 Thursday — the hottest day in history. In the Dallas suburb of Garland, the heat felled the power system several times.

Water shortages were reported in much of Texas. McAllen, Brownsville, Pharr and Raymondville, all in the Lower Rio Grande Valley, ordered water rationing.

"We are having a little bit of a problem," said McAllen Public Works Director Jim Stinson. "We're pumping about as much water as we can produce."

Thundershowers, however, spread over the South and dotted scattered sections of the Northwest. Heavy thunderstorms and high winds buffeted portions of New York state, uprooting trees and knocking down power lines in Orleans and Genesee counties.

Hail the size of golf balls pelted Biloxi, Miss., and Daytona Beach, Fla., got nearly an inch and a half of rain in four hours.

Showers stretched along the Eastern Seaboard from North Carolina to Delaware and scattered thundershowers dotted parts of North Dakota, Nebraska, Colorado, Montana and Idaho.

Officials said the Montana rains did nothing to ease a drought that has withered parched farm and ranch lands in the eastern part of the state. Winds gusting up to 80 mph blew across South Dakota, where temperatures of more than 100 degrees baked residents of Rapid City, Pierre, Philip and Pickstown.

Dallas Journal

6/27/80

— "Power" Attack — 'Sickout' spreads to federal dams throughout NW

By JOHN PAINTER JR. *June 27, 1980*
The Oregonian Staff

A "sickout" protesting pay raises spread to 19 federal hydroelectric dams in Oregon, Washington and Idaho Thursday, as officials began preparing demand notices ordering workers back on the job.

At least 120 hourly workers, who are non-union federal employees, stayed at home to protest a 7 percent wage increase for fiscal year 1980. The raise was at least half a percentage point below the pay levels recommended by the National Council on Wage and Price Stability.

Returning workers must have a note from their doctors if they claimed illness as a reason for absence, said Diana Smith, an Army Corps of Engineers spokeswoman. Otherwise they will receive no pay for missed work. The government also had the authority to discipline workers for an "illegal strike" because walkouts are forbidden by federal law, she said.

About 40 percent of the approximately 300 hourly employees at 18 of 21 of the Northwest power dams operated by the corps were out, officials reported. The action also involved Grand Coulee Dam, operated by the federal Water Power Resources Bureau.

Although details of the so-called sickout were difficult to obtain, Ms. Smith said it was her understanding that the movement began last weekend at Grand Coulee.

The dispute there, triggered by slightly different issues, apparently prompted some hourly workers — mechanics, electricians, janitors and powerhouse operators — at Chief Joseph Dam on the Columbia River to start a four-day sickout. But active leadership of the movement appeared Thursday to be at McNary Dam on the Columbia immediately below Chief Joseph.

There, workers called on all workers at dams to call in sick. John Vollner, a senior operator at McNary and apparently a spokesman for disgruntled employees, said the government had not

kept its agreement to pay them on a par with private industry.

According to Vollner, the 7 percent wage ceiling imposed by the Carter administration as an inflation fighting measure left federal workers about \$1-per-hour behind their private sector counterparts.

However, John Ulrich, a corps spokesman, said the difference was 50 cents-an-hour; the difference between the \$12.26 base pay level asked and the \$11.76 granted. Hourly workers at dams earn between \$7.05 and \$15.53 hourly.

The workers received a 2.33 percent wage hike last October and an additional 4.66 percent last month, for a total pay boost of 6.99 percent.

In Washington, D.C., Mike Gelb of the Council on Wage and Price Stability confirmed that its wage guidelines were "generally higher" than the administration's lid. He said the council's wage recommendations ran between 7.5 percent and 9.5 percent.

The facilities most directly affected by the sickout were Chief Joseph, McNary, John Day, The Dalles and Bonneville dams on the Columbia River; Lower Granite, Little Goose, Lower Monumental and Ice Harbor dams on the lower Snake River and Libby Dam on the Kootenai River in Montana.

Australia

NUGAN IS SENT FOR TRIAL

The chairman of Nugan Group Ltd and three employees were committed for trial for conspiracy yesterday.

The Chief Stipendiary Magistrate, Mr. C. R. Briese, found there was sufficient evidence to go before a jury after a hearing which began in Central Court in 1978.

The four men are Kenneth Leslie Nugan, described as the head of Australia's largest proprietary fruit and vegetable packing and distributing company, Robin Edgar Shearer, Thomas Anthony Hill and Robert Lyle Jones.

They were charged by the Corporate Affairs Commission with Francis John Nugan, who committed suicide in January.

They allegedly conspired to defeat the course of justice at Sydney between May 2, 1973, and May 26, 1978.

Mr. Briese committed them for trial at the current sitting of the Supreme Court.



GROU

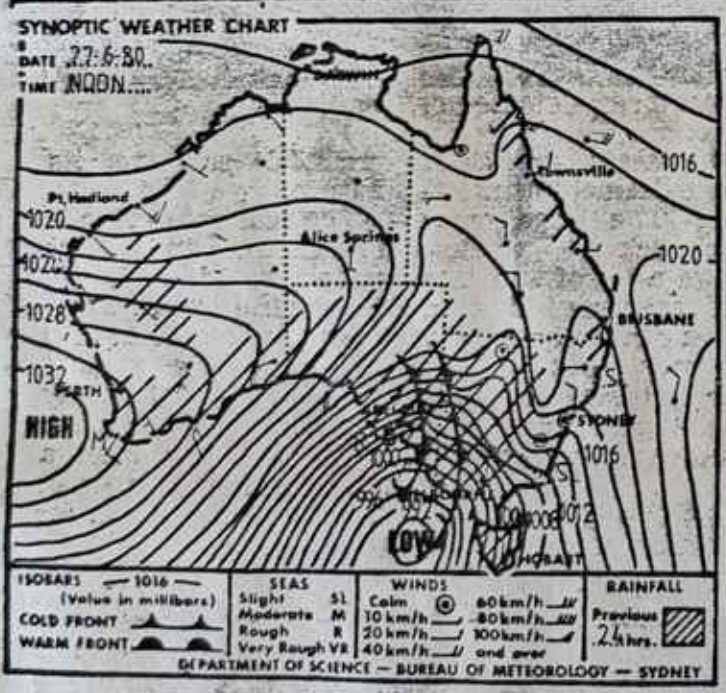
STEVE

The

Man

World "Power" and Rain Attack -

WEATHER, SHIPPING



FORECASTS

The Weather Bureau last night issued these warnings and forecasts for today:

WARNINGS: A graziers alert is current for the slopes and highlands. A strong wind warning is current for NSW coastal waters from Sydney to Nowra and a gale warning for the southern highlands and coastal waters south from Nowra and adjacent ocean waters.

STATE: Rain areas will contract to the East and mainly clear but some snows and local thunderstorms are expected as fresh to strong NW winds tend cold west to SW reaching gale force at times on the southern highlands, some snow is expected about the Snowy Mountains. Seas will be moderate to rough offshore on a low swell.

CITY: Rain periods easing to a shower or two with the chance of a thunderstorm as NW winds tend colder gusty westerly in the morning. Sunny periods developing. Seas moderate to rough offshore on a low swell.

SYDNEY WATERS: A strong wind warning is current. NW winds 20/30 knots tending west to SW in the morning. Rain periods will ease to showers. Seas will be rough offshore on a low swell. There is a chance of a thunderstorm with the change.

NORTHERN RIVERS: Some rain clearing during the day. NW winds freshening to 15/25 knots and tending W to SW. Seas moderate offshore. Low swell.

MID NORTH COAST: Some rain clearing during the day. NW winds freshening to 15/25 knots and tending W to SW. Seas moderate offshore. Low swell.

HUNTER: Rain clearing early in the morning but a few showers persisting. NW winds freshening to 20 to 25 knots and turning cool. Gusty W to SW in the morning. The chance of a thunderstorm with the change. Seas moderate to rough offshore. Low swell.

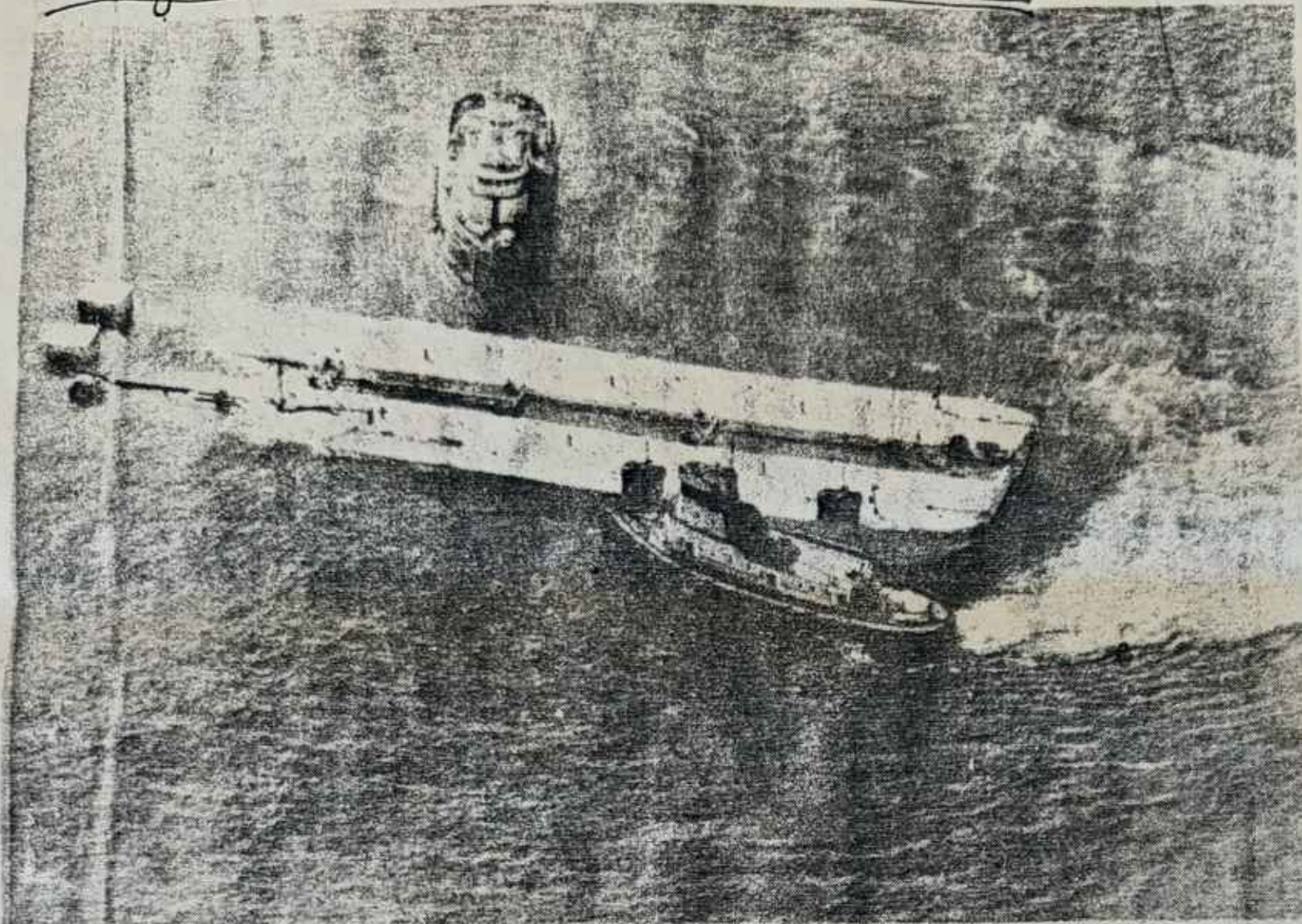
SOUTH COAST AND ILLAWARRA: A gale warning is current for NW winds 30 to 40 knots turning W to SW 30 to 40 knots in the morning. Rain clearing to a few showers and the chance of thunderstorms. Seas becoming very rough offshore. Low swell.

NORTHERN TABLELANDS: Rain easing to a few showers later in the day. NW winds strengthening and turning colder W to SW during the day. A sheep weather alert is current.

CENTRAL TABLELANDS: NW winds becoming strong and squally and turning very cold W to SW early in the morning. A few showers and the chance of a thunderstorm with the change. Some sleet on the peaks.

SOUTHERN TABLELANDS: Very cold W to SW winds. Strong and squally showers and thunderstorms. Snowfalls above 1000 metres. Winds reaching gale force in parts and a gale warning and graziers alert are current.

Oregonian June 28, 1980 — "Power" Attack —



Associated Press Laserphoto

SPILL IN BAY — Barge bearing 85,000 barrels of fuel oil for Florida Power & Light Co. plant at Bradenton, Fla., near Tampa Bay, leaks into bay

waters. Another barge was to pump it out. Barge sprang leak after grounding in channel leading from Gulf of Mexico into Tampa Bay.

— Rain Attack — July predicted to be cooler, wetter than normal

Note: This area.

By LEVERETT RICHARDS

of The Oregonian staff

July 27, 1980

Forecasters were predicting partly sunny weather Thursday in the wake of thunderstorms that stripped some trees, shrubs and gardens of foliage in the Beaverton and Tigard areas late Wednesday.

But the outlook for the next month is for lower than normal temperatures and higher than normal rainfall throughout the Willamette Valley.

Thunderstorms that flooded streets and struck trees with lightning bolts in the Beaverton area also added to the woes of Willamette Valley farmers.

Those who grow cherries for the maraschino market have suffered serious losses from rains cracking their fruit even before it is ripe, said Tom Valterza, Department of Agriculture spokesman.

"Their cherry crop is not a total loss, but it is not up to normal," he said.

Strawberries have suffered from rot due to the rain as well as from heavy

ash fallout in some areas, he said.

The prolonged rainy, cloudy weather has hit the hay crop in the Willamette Valley particularly hard, he said.

"Much of the hay crop is still standing, well past its prime, because it has been too cool and wet to cut. It loses its nutritive value fast once past its prime," he said.

Farmers who have cut their hay have suffered heavy losses from mold and rot for lack of drying weather. Others have chopped their hay and let it ferment for use as silage, he said.

"This will mean a hefty increase in prices for livestock owners who have to buy their hay," he said. Growers of row crops also will suffer if they don't get some growing weather soon, he added.

"It is the wettest year since 1971 so far," Valterza said.

Light rain was recorded throughout most of Western Oregon overnight, but thunderstorms dumped up to an inch in isolated areas.

Journal June 28, 1980 — "Power" Attack —



Associated Press Laserphoto

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I am daily using psi and other-dimensional force to control world weather... and this action is causing weather anomalies. Owens

*Oregonian
June 29, 1980*

Searing heat continues; death toll at 18

DALLAS (AP) — City and electric power company officials pleaded with residents Saturday to keep home air conditioners running or seek public shelter from a heat wave that already has been blamed for at least 18 deaths.

The mercury climbed to 117 in Wichita Falls Saturday afternoon, breaking the all-time record high of 116 set Friday. The record high for June 27 in Wichita Falls was 108, set in 1928.

At 4 p.m., it was 112 at the Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport, breaking the record for the date of 103 set in 1930. Dallas-Fort Worth registered 113 for the second day in a row Friday, the highest ever recorded.

The early summer heat wave pushed temperatures to the 100-degree mark for the fourth straight day Saturday in Oklahoma. Residents of Albuquerque, N.M., endured their seventh straight day of 100-degree

weather.

Palm Springs, Calif., reported a reading of 110 degrees at midafternoon. In Los Angeles, midafternoon readings were in the mid-90s, and Los Angeles County lifeguards said beach attendance was high.

Kansas and Missouri, however, got a breather from the hot spell, with Saturday's readings in the 80s and 90s. The artificial turf at Kansas City's Arrowhead Stadium registered 140 degrees Friday night, and the city set a record at 108.

At least 18 people in Texas have died of heatstroke or natural causes possibly aggravated by the heat. Hospital emergency rooms have been swamped with heat exhaustion and heatstroke victims.

Dallas County medical examiners said the heat could have played a role in the deaths by natural causes of three people brought in Friday night and early Saturday.

Field agent Bill Lene said autopsies would be performed on five more people who died Saturday to see if the heat was responsible.

"Any time you have a big shift in the temperature, there are more people dying ... in un-air-conditioned areas," Lene said. "We can't always determine if the heat brought on the deaths, but it figures in the investigation. When it's 95-100, we don't see this."

Officials reported an illegal alien was found lying on a street near a hospital in the border city of Laredo. The unidentified man had a temperature of 110 and was immersed in ice water, but he died Thursday.

At least five of the Dallas-area victims were found in homes with either no air conditioning or broken units. One man had turned the coolers off to save money.

Why Texas Swelters

Low pressure over Oklahoma traps high pressure over Texas

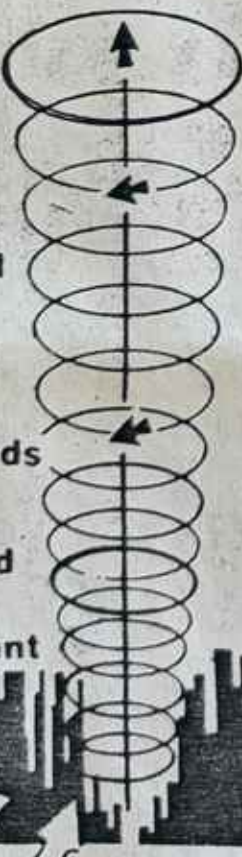
Southwesterly winds bring warm air from higher elevations

into the low pressure system

Air builds-up at higher levels and is pulled downward by the high pressure system

Warm falling air prevents clouds from forming

The air is trapped in the system becoming stagnant and warmer



Ft. Worth Dallas

Southwesterly Winds

— World "Power" & Rain Attack — Texas still sweltering; storm rakes Maryland

Columbia 6/30/80
By The Associated Press

Rapidly moving weather systems spawned tornadoes and violent thunderstorms in parts of the North and Northeast, but oppressive heat still baked Texas and other sections of the South and Southwest today.

A sudden storm hit Baltimore late Sunday afternoon, injuring dozens and leaving thousands without power. A tornado touched down in a crowded children's zoo and high winds overturned a stage at a German folk festival at the Baltimore waterfront.

In addition, authorities said at least five people were reported missing in boating accidents in Maryland as a result of the storm.

In Illinois, two men were killed in a fire in a mobile home which authorities said was struck by lightning.

Authorities in Alabama said heavy thunderstorms rumbled across the central part of the state Sunday evening, causing widespread power outages and at least three injuries in the Tuscaloosa area.

Hail, high winds and thunderstorms were recorded across most of New York state Sunday afternoon and evening, leaving some roadways flooded, power out in spots and tree branches strewn about, but apparently little major damage.

The National Weather Service in Buffalo said at least four funnel clouds drifted over western New York, but none apparently touched down. In Ulster County, where heavy rains caused severe flooding in March, more than 3 inches of rain fell in one downpour but authorities said streams were within their banks Sunday night.

Meanwhile, the week-long heatwave that has been blamed for up to 42 deaths in the Southwest persisted. The heat has been also blamed for aggravating forest fires in Arizona and the Colorado Rockies.

In Wichita Falls, Texas Sunday, the mercury reached a record 112 degrees.

Oregonian
June 29, 1980

After 4 minutes ("Power" attack -
Nuclear shut down)

Radioactive gas venting halted

MIDDLETOWN, Pa. (AP) — Radiation alarms sounded four minutes after authorities began releasing radioactive krypton gas from the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant Saturday, forcing a delay in the long-awaited venting effort.

Tests showed no excess radiation was released in the 8 a.m. incident, but officials ordered tests Saturday night to work out problems with radiation detectors.

The radioactive gas was released into the reactor's containment building when the system was damaged by overheating on March 28, 1979, in the nation's worst accident involving a commercial reactor. The gas must be removed before workers can begin cleaning up the building.

A picnic celebrating the long-awaited venting effort was held through the afternoon near the plant. Met Ed employees and their families wore buttons reading "Friends and Family of TMI."

Police reported no mass exodus of anxious residents, and some people even had garage sales advertised as "Krypton Venting Sales."

Saturday's venting was stopped because the alarms indicated that excessive amounts of radioactive particles were being released. Later tests by Metropolitan Edison Co., the plant's operator, and the Nuclear Regulatory Commission indicated the readings were not accurate and that the releases were the minimal amount expected.

Harold Denton of the NRC said the problem occurred because the initial rush of krypton through the monitors causes an overly high reading before the flow stabilizes and the monitor settles to a true reading.

The alarm that caused the delay was on a monitor designed to detect radioactive dust particles that may escape filters as the gas is pumped from the building.

Sensors to detect radioactive gases such as krypton did not go off.

"What happened was the monitor saw krypton and thought it was particulate," Denton said.

During a five-hour testing period that began at 5 p.m., authorities planned to process the krypton at a very slow rate and watch the response of the radiation monitors.

But the testing was shut down temporarily at 7:08 p.m. because thunderstorms in the area hampered off-site monitoring, said Met Ed spokesman David Crippen.

The off-site monitoring mainly involved "people out in the field with instruments," Crippen said. "We just can't have them standing out there in thunderstorms."

The test venting had increased the flow of air through the system from 5 to 10 cubic feet per minute at 5 p.m. to 75 cubic feet per minute when the procedure was shut down shortly after 7 p.m., Crippen said. No abnormalities were observed, he added.

Robert Arnold, chief of the recovery effort for Met Ed, said the earliest that routine venting would resume would be 2 p.m. Sunday. Crippen said Saturday night's temporary shutdown was not expected to delay that.

Arnold said a few thousand curies of krypton could be released during the testing period. The containment building holds gas with radioactivity of 57,000 curies.

Denton said the instrument response was not foreseen because it had not been tested with sufficient amounts of krypton.

Up to 300 cubic feet of air passed through the system before the shutdown, releasing 12 curies of krypton gas to the air. That was just a fraction of the 57,000 curies to be emitted during the next two to four weeks.

- World "Rain" Attack - NY. 6/29/80

Rainy weather wreaks havoc with Wimbledon courts, play

By WILL GRIMSLEY

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — One of the British newspapers Saturday carried a half-page cartoon showing Wimbledon's Center Court completely engulfed in water, a rescue boat in the background and an umpire on his stand beneath an umbrella, pointing.

"Miss Navratilova went down just about there!" the caption says.

Such is the story of the 103rd All England Championships, plagued by intermittent showers, thunderstorms and hailstorms, delays and frustrations.

Oldtimers say they don't remember a more miserable Wimbledon in terms of weather.

Fred Hoyles, the official referee, said the tournament was 100 matches behind going into Friday's play and at least one full round off schedule.

"We managed to pick up 20 matches Friday, when there was no interruption for the first time this week," Hoyles said. "If there is no other rain, we hope to pick up 20 or 30 a day."

Squalls still were playing around the southeast coast of England as the first week drew to an end, and there was no assurance that the tournament would get a blessing for the final week's competition.

Forecasts have been favorable. However, Londoners long ago learned that "favorable" in a weather forecast means "don't bet on it."

While the blue-coated All England committee is gritting it out and loyal fans are taking the punishment without a whimper, the weeping skies are getting on the nerves of the competitors.

"I was tiptoeing over the court, it was so slippery out there," said defending champion Martina Navratilova after being forced to three sets by South Africa's Tanya Harford.

"I was afraid I might hurt myself. I couldn't tell whether the ball was going to bounce two feet high or five feet to the left."

John McEnroe, the U.S. Open champion and No. 2 seed here, complained that players weren't able to adjust themselves properly to the conditions.

"Half the time you don't know when you're going on or how long you'll play," he said.

Tracy Austin, second-seeded in the women's division, agreed with McEnroe.

"It's exhausting just waiting around the locker room," she said. "You think you may play in 40 minutes, and then the rain will come. Then you get on the court, play 30 minutes, come back and wait some more. On Tuesday, I stayed around until 7 o'clock and still didn't get to play."

Forced to three sets by Barabara Potter in Saturday's third-round match, Austin said: "The court was



Associated Press Laserphoto

WEATHER EYE — Defending Wimbledon champion Martina Navratilova peers from dressing room window. Scene has been rainy since famed English tennis tournament began last week.

so chopped up, I couldn't return service. I felt I was playing in a mud puddle."

Billie Jean King, six-time singles champion and holder of a record 20 Wimbledon titles in all divisions, said the backlog was particularly tough on players entered in more than one event.

"You play one match and then rush out and play another," she said. "It's very exhausting. You can't concentrate on the singles, for instance. You don't want to let your partners down."

Billie Jean is the tournament's "iron woman," teaming with Navratilova in women's doubles and Dick Stockton in mixed doubles. Several other players are in two events. Bjorn Borg, seeking his fifth straight men's crown, concentrates on singles.

The intermittent storms have been sweeping old Wimbledon since the first day, in and out, causing delays lasting from a few minutes to several hours. Friday — the fourth day — was the only session of the opening week that managed to be completed without interruption.

There was a slight delay at the opening of Saturday's play, but the rain subsided and the program continued under leaden skies on soggy grass.

But the fans, armed with raincoats and umbrellas, continued to queue up for close to a mile on Church Road, waiting to get into grounds where many are lucky to catch a glimpse of one match.

Note: Using my Powers, am going to get rain and food to this part of the world. **World** *Owens*

EAST AFRICA

A Harvest of Despair

The world's hungriest continent reels under a new famine

After the famine that killed an estimated quarter of a million people in West Africa in the early '70s, the 36-member United Nations World Food Council vowed to create a world without hunger within a decade. Today that ambitious goal seems more distant than ever. Over the decade, Africa has become the world's hungriest continent. Food production has increased by about 1% a year, while its population has grown nearly three times as quickly, from an estimated 350 million to 470 million. Of the 29 countries classified by the U.N.'s Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) as suffering from "abnormal food shortages"—a euphemism for widespread famine—23 are in Africa. West Africa still suffers from chronic drought, but the deadly hunger there has been brought under control with emergency food supplies from developed nations. But now famine has struck again, this time in East Africa. TIME Nairobi Bureau Chief Jack White reports:

From the sandy beaches on the Red Sea coast to the rolling hills of Zimbabwe, scenes of hunger and despair have become a terrible norm across a vast body of land encompassing parts of twelve countries and exceeding in size all of Western Europe. In northwestern Kenya, forlorn Turkana tribesmen trek for miles through the bush to Catholic missions in Kakuma and Lodwar, where emergency food is distributed. In the strife-torn Karamoja province of northeastern Uganda, relief workers wake every morning to find the corpses of malnourished children deposited on their doorsteps. In the Horn of Africa, more than 1.7 million refugees from the unresolved conflicts in Ethiopia's Eritrea, Tigre and Ogaden areas swelter in squalid relief camps, where thousands have already died from malnutrition and a host of hunger-related diseases.

The situation is not likely to improve in the near future. The FAO warns that "unfavorable crop conditions" now prevail in almost every nation in East Africa and that without massive infusions of outside aid, several million East Africans may starve; thousands are dying every day. Says Robert Kitchen, a United Nations official in Nairobi: "From the Red Sea south, this area is on a collision course with disaster."

The tragedy is in part the result of drought. For the past two years, the normally dependable rains that usually begin in March have arrived behind schedule—or not at all. This has disrupted planting from Somalia to Mozambique. In Kenya, a six-week delay in the



rainy season contributed to a decline in milk production from 700,000 liters to 400,000 liters a day; milk, butter and baby formula virtually disappeared from the stores.

Human failings have been even more detrimental. In Kenya, says a U.N. expert, "90% of the trouble comes from bad marketing policies." Following a bumper crop of corn in 1978, the Kenya government overconfidently slashed prices paid to farmers by nearly 30% and sold more than 200,000 tons of grain on the export

market. It also agreed to supply 8,000 tons of emergency food to Uganda, where the harvest had been destroyed during the chaos of Tanzania's war against Idi Amin. When last year's cereal crop fell short by 400,000 tons, largely because farmers stopped planting, the country cut off the shipments to Uganda after supplying only 80 tons, and was forced to buy heavily on international grain markets after accepting a U.S. donation of 60,000 tons. In Tanzania, the lack of modern storage facilities forced the government to export 259,000 tons of grain and other food stuffs last year—almost enough to cover the 280,000-ton shortfall it expects in 1980.

The natural and man-made factors have combined most disastrously in Karamoja, a Vermont-sized rangeland in Uganda 200 miles northeast of Kampala. Since the downfall of Amin last year, Karamoja has turned into a surrealistic terror, as heavily armed marauders led by remnants of the fallen dictator's army swoop down on villages in search of food. While stealing it, they often kill every man, woman and child in sight. After almost a dozen relief workers were murdered, CARE and other agencies considered suspending their operations until some semblance of order could be restored. The troops dispatched to the area by the post-Amin regime have often joined in the attacks on the local populace. In late May, Tanzanian soldiers barged into the Catholic hospital in Abim, dragged away five patients, including a six-year-old boy, and shot them to death outside the hospital gate. A week later, Ugandan troops invaded the hospital and killed five staff members. The famine in Karamoja has broken down all sense of humanity and cooperation among the local people. Relief workers watched recently as adult men snatched chunks of meat out of the mouths of children gathered around the bony carcass of a freshly slaughtered cow. Says a missionary: "This is a microcosm of everything that can go wrong in Africa: no food, no security, no medicine. And it can only get worse."

What is needed is a complete overhaul of food production systems in the region: irrigation networks to increase the harvests, modern silos in areas like Tanzania to store the surplus, and better distribution methods to get the food to those who need it. But even if these ambitious plans are vigorously carried out, they cannot save the multitudes that are starving now. Says an FAO food expert: "No matter what we do now, millions will die." Adds World Food Council Executive Director Maurice Williams: "I wish I could say I had hope for the future, but I fear that we are headed for a period of permanent food crisis in Africa."



Unable to feed her child, a woman in Karamoja begs at a mission. "No matter what we do now, millions will die."

Australia

MONDAY, JUNE 30, 1980

Sydney Morning Herald

32 PAGES
20 CENTS*

Wind tears through Blue Mts

By RICHARD MACEY

Strong winds which lashed the Blue Mountains yesterday left widespread damage estimated at hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Police, State emergency workers, fire-fighters and volunteers, some from as far away as Blacktown, had answered 96 calls for help by 6 pm.

The wind, which reached 110 km/h, spent most of its force in Wentworth Falls, Katoomba and Blackheath, where dozens of homes, shops and buildings were unroofed.

'Roof going up and down'

More than 20 girls were sleeping in their rooms at The Assembly of God Commonwealth Bible College in Katoomba when the wind began tearing at the roof about 3 a.m.

"The roof was going up and down and we knew it was going to come off," the

— World "Power" and Rain Attack —

"We had to get one elderly couple from a house in Tablelands Road, Wentworth Falls, because the windows had blown in," the State Emergency Controller for the Blue Mountains, Mr David Sanson, said.

"The whole place was vibrating in the wind and we thought it was going to come down," Mr Sanson added.

"The winds were incredible," Mr Sanson said. "They were the strongest I have seen in my six years up here."

The roof of another home in Tablelands Road was torn away as a workman, Mr Paul Janovics, hid inside.

Two hurt as wall collapses

"I was really scared," he said. "The wind only lasted a second but that was enough to rip off the roof and do about \$2,000 damage." Builders completed the house only on Friday.

Two State Emergency Service workers suffered minor abrasions when part of a garage wall collapsed on them as they were trying to secure the roof of a house in Wentworth Falls.

In the Snowy Mountains, the worst blizzard for eight years blocked roads and stranded weekend travellers.

A spokesman at the Cooma Visitors' Centre said the whole of the mountains area was covered with an average 75cm of snow after heavy falls which began on Friday night.

Travellers at Guthega were still snowed-in last night. Many people had to be carried from Thredbo in cross-snow transports.

The weather bureau expects snow to continue above 1,000 metres in the Snowy Mountains.

PAGE 3: Pictures of damage; story of rescue in high seas.

World "Power" and Rain Attack

South sizzles as tornadoes batter East

Oregon Journal 6/30/80

By United Press International

Tornadoes and severe thunderstorms battered states from the Atlantic to the Midwest, forcing panic-stricken visitors to flee for cover at the Baltimore Zoo. Another round of oven-like temperatures was expected to bake the Southwest Monday.

Clean-up and utility crews worked to restore power and clear away debris from a series of violent thunderstorms Sunday that raked parts of Pennsylvania, Ohio and Illinois.

The Dallas County Medical Examiner's office said relentless heat was responsible for at least five deaths. Another 25 in the Dallas area and three others in Fort Worth are being investigated as possibly heat-related.

Brutal heat also was responsible for four deaths in Oklahoma and three in Arkansas, for an area-wide total of 40 possible heat deaths. With the exception of a 6-month-old girl, the Dallas victims have been older than 50, most of them unable to afford air conditioning.

Jack Paup of the National Weather Service said North Texas' temperatures likely will moderate slightly during the next few days before the heat wave eases on Thursday.

"Each day will probably be 1 to 2 degrees cooler than the day before," he said. "But it's still going to get up above 105 for a while."

Dallas recorded a record 108 degrees Sunday, with the mercury peaking at 112 in Wichita Falls, Texas. Triple-digit temperatures caused an Oklahoma highway

to explode.

About 4,000 people were enjoying an afternoon in the Baltimore Zoo Sunday when a tornado ripped through the grounds, downing hundreds of trees, injuring three persons and killing three birds.

Trees fell on top of animal cages, killing two storks and a vulture and causing an estimated \$50,000 in damages. Most of the zoo's 12,000 animals were unharmed.

"It was pretty scary. My kids were doing pretty good until the adults started screaming and hollering," said Lawrence Littleton of Salisbury. "We rushed to the elephant home. A couple of people fell and were trampled."

In a nearby trailer park, a tornado injured 10 persons, overturned six trailers and damaged or destroyed 18 others.

Raging thunderstorms and 75 mph winds raked Southern Illinois, leaving up to 60,000 residents without electricity and causing up to \$300,000 in damage in what some officials said was the worst storm in two decades.

Power company technicians and clean-up crews worked Monday to clean up debris and restore power to about 20,000 residents. Hardest hit was Murphysboro, a town of about 10,000, where three tornadoes were sighted and Mayor Michael Bowers declared a state of emergency.

Thunderstorms knocked out power for almost 30,000 homes in three southern Pennsylvania counties. Fires started by lightning caused minor injuries to 14 firefighters who battled blazes in Dauphin County and in Eden, Pa.

"Power" and Rain Attack - Leak shuts nuclear unit

RED WING, Minn. (AP) — Northern States Power Co. will shut down one unit of its Prairie Island nuclear generating plant because of a radioactive leak, a company spokesman said Tuesday.

Steve London, media services supervisor, said Unit 1 would be shut down because the "leakage rate has increased." He would not supply any figures.

The leak was discovered late Saturday night in the steam generator of Unit 1, utility spokesman Wayne Kaplan said Monday.

"The leak is barely detectable and has not affected plant operations," Kaplan had said in an announcement Monday. "The total amount of radioactive gas being vented into the atmosphere is well below the limits allowed for safe operation of the plant."

He said officials had not determined the cause of the leak, which was described Monday as .006 gallons of radioactive water per minute.

Oregonian 7/2/80

"Power" Attack - N-shutdown 'safe'

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A Tennessee Valley Authority spokesman said Saturday an early morning shutdown was carried out safely at a unit of the Brown's Ferry Nuclear Plant in Alabama despite a malfunction involving the reactor's control rods.

"There was no release of radioactive material," TVA spokesman Mike Butler said. "There was no danger to the public."

Butler said 68 of 185 reactor control rods failed to fully insert in the reactor core when the unit was manually tripped to begin a four-day shutdown to repair a leaking feed water line.

Oregonian 6/29/80

World "Power" and Rain Attack

Maryland twisters

Seattle Times 6/30/80

injure 34

BALTIMORE — (AP) — At least 34 persons were injured yesterday and power was knocked out as a line of tornadoes and thunderstorms packing heavy rain and high wind swept through Maryland, authorities said.

The injured included five persons hurt when a twister touched down in the children's section of the Baltimore Zoo, police reported.

About 61,000 homes and businesses in the Baltimore area remained without electricity after the storms, which had at one time knocked out power to up to 100,000 custom-

ers. A major highway south of the city was blocked by toppled lines and trees.

On Chesapeake Bay, Maryland marine police reported five people missing in boating accidents. Two of those were occupants of a rubber raft which capsized near Fort Smallwood in Baltimore County.

Marine police said dozens of boats were capsized and at least three destroyed as the rapid line of storms swept across Chesapeake Bay.

City hospitals reported at least 22 injured. They included those from the zoo, at least eight others hurt while attending a

German festival in the city's Inner Harbor, and two city fire fighters whose engine swerved off a road to avoid a tree that crashed in front of them.

Ten persons were hurt when a tornado smashed into a trailer park at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, a military installation about 50 miles northeast of Baltimore, state police said.

Hospital officials said the other injuries were to persons in scattered locations.

According to a police spokesman, the main link between Baltimore and Annapolis, Ritchie Highway, was closed by downed

power lines and fallen trees.

The tornado hit the zoo around closing time. Five people were taken to hospitals.

One child was sprayed with broken glass, another victim was a woman, who reportedly suffered a miscarriage, and a third victim, a woman, was trapped in a car crushed by a fallen tree. Details were not immediately available on the other injuries.

No animals escaped, zoo officials said, but several birds in the zoo's collection were killed when a tree fell on top of them.

A zoo official said there were about 4,000 people at the zoo when the tornado hit.

World "Rain" Attack

Mexico rain not enough

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Rain sprinkled the scorched farm lands of northern Mexico last week, but a yearlong drought is still causing crop and livestock damage and threatening the supply of electricity to Mexico City and its suburbs.

The rains are going to help a little, but not enough, said Manuel Muruato, a weather bureau official in the northern state of Chihuahua.

He said heavy rains had fallen in the mountainous regions of Urique, Chihuahua and Guadalupe y Calvo, along the border. But there was only light rainfall in the lowlands around Ciudad Cuah-temoc, where there are more cattle ranches and farm land, Muruato reported.

Temperatures in the drought area are still peaking at 107-111 degrees, according to weather office reports.

Gregorian 6/29/80
Forecast: fair.

— "Power" and "Rain" Attack —

34 injured as tornadoes rip Maryland

Oregonian
June 30, 1980

By LINDA DUFFIELD

BALTIMORE (AP) — At least 34 people were injured Sunday as power was knocked out as a line of tornadoes and thunderstorms packing heavy rain and high wind swept through Maryland, authorities said.

The injured included five people hurt when an apparent twister touched down in the children's section of the Baltimore Zoo, police reported.

About 61,000 homes and businesses in the metropolitan Baltimore area remained without electricity six hours after the storms, which had at one time knocked power to up to 100,000 cus-

tomers. A major highway south of the city was blocked by toppled lines and trees.

On Chesapeake Bay, Maryland Marine Police reported five people missing in boating accidents. Two of those were occupants of a rubber raft which capsized near Fort Smallwood in Baltimore County, they said.

City hospitals reported at least 22 injured, including those from the zoo, at least eight others hurt while attending a German festival in the city's Inner Harbor and two city firefighters whose engine swerved off a road to avoid a tree that crashed down in front of them.

Hospital officials said the other injuries were to people in scattered locations.

Two other injuries were reported by Marine Police — a woman in shock and a child who swallowed water. They were taken to hospitals after being removed from a boat on Chesapeake Bay.

Ten persons were hurt when a tornado smashed into a trailer park at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, a military installation about 50 miles northeast of Baltimore, state police said.

Two of the injured — one from the zoo and one from a boat accident in the Chesapeake Bay — were flown to Uni-

flying debris and they were slipping and falling in the mud, but the crowd was fantastic, there was no panic," said Pamela Somers, operations director for special events for the city.

According to state police spokesman William Clark, Ritchie Highway, the main link between Baltimore and Annapolis, was closed by downed power lines and fallen trees.

Clark said three other tornadoes touched down in St. Marys County in southern Maryland late Sunday afternoon, but there were no immediate reports of injuries.

Police Sgt. George Bewley said the

versity Hospital's shock-trauma unit in critical condition.

Marine Police said dozens of boats were capsized and at least three destroyed as the rapid line of storms swept across the Chesapeake Bay. One man was injured when his boat sank in high winds and he was struck by a second boat.

One of those at the shock-trauma unit was an unidentified woman whose leg got caught in part of the stage at the Inner Harbor when it was blown over.

"The storm hit at 4 p.m. and the stage was the first thing to go. People were everywhere and they were hit by

tornado "slammed into the zoo around closing time..."

Five people were taken to hospitals from the zoo, according to officials.

One child was sprayed with broken glass, another victim was a woman, who reportedly suffered a miscarriage and a third victim, a woman, was trapped in a car crushed by a fallen tree. Details were not immediately available on the other injuries.

"No animals escaped to the best of our knowledge," said Zoo Director Steve Graham. But he added that several birds in the zoo's collection were killed when a tree fell on top of them.

— "Power" Attack — Dam workers face discipline over 'sickout'

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers awaited shift changes Friday to see if non-union civilian hourly employees would heed a warning that they face disciplinary action if they continue their "sickout" over a federal wage freeze that limited government pay increases.

Several hundred powerhouse operators and maintenance personnel joined the sickout at 18 dams in Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana to protest what they view as an inadequate wage boost.

McNary Dam workers were calling in sick again Friday after only two of 60 hourly employees showed up Thursday. The dam near Umatilla has the earliest morning shift change of the hydroelectric facilities on the Columbia River system in Oregon.

Army Corps of Engineers supervisors have taken over jobs normally performed by the hourly employees and officials have pledged to keep electricity flowing from turbines installed in the dams.

Oregon Journal 6/27/80
Related story, page 4

World
— "Power" and Rain Attack —

Tornados, Wind And Rain Injure 30 in Maryland

June 30, 1980.

BALTIMORE (AP) — A series of tornados, accompanying heavy thunderstorms and high winds, swept across Maryland late yesterday afternoon, injuring at least 30 people, authorities said.

Maryland Natural Resources Police said two occupants of a rubber raft were missing and presumed drowned in Chesapeake Bay.

City hospitals reported at least 20 injured, including four persons hurt when what police said was a tornado slammed into the children's section of the Baltimore Zoo.

Eight of the 20 were injured, some by flying debris, at Baltimore's Inner Harbor, a waterfront park where a German festival was under way, according to Pamela Somers, operations director for special events for the city.

Ten people were hurt when a tornado smashed into a trailer park at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, a military installation about 50 miles northeast of Baltimore, authorities said.

Two of the injured — one from the zoo and one from a boat accident in Chesapeake Bay — were flown to University Hospital's shock-trauma unit in critical condition.

Marine police said dozens of boats were capsized and at least three destroyed as the rapid line of storms swept across Chesapeake Bay. One man was injured when his boat sank in high winds and he was struck by a second boat.

Charles Franklin, a spokesman for Baltimore Gas & Electric Co., said at least 100,000 customers in the metropolitan area were without power last evening and said there was no indication when the power would be restored.

One of those at the shock-trauma unit was an unidentified woman whose leg got caught in part of the stage at the Inner Harbor when it was blown over.

"The storm hit at 4 p.m. and the stage was the first thing to go. People were everywhere and they were hit by flying debris and they were slipping and falling in the mud, but the crowd was fantastic, there was no panic," Mrs. Somers said.

According to state police spokesman William Clark, Ritchie Highway, the main link between Baltimore and Annapolis, was closed by downed power lines and fallen trees.

Police Sgt. George Bewley said the tornado "slammed into the zoo around closing time...."

Four persons were taken to Provident Hospital from the zoo, according to zoo officials, police and hospital officials.

One child was sprayed with broken glass, another victim was a woman, who reportedly suffered a miscarriage, and a third victim, a woman, was trapped in a car crushed by a fallen tree. Details were not immediately available on the fourth injury.

EAST AFRICA

A Harvest of Despair

The world's hungriest continent reels under a new famine

After the famine that killed an estimated quarter of a million people in West Africa in the early '70s, the 36-member United Nations World Food Council vowed to create a world without hunger within a decade. Today that ambitious goal seems more distant than ever. Over the decade, Africa has become the world's hungriest continent. Food production has increased by about 1% a year, while its population has grown nearly three times as quickly, from an estimated 350 million to 470 million. Of the 29 countries classified by the U.N.'s Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) as suffering from "abnormal food shortages"—a euphemism for widespread famine—23 are in Africa. West Africa still suffers from chronic drought, but the deadly hunger there has been brought under control with emergency food supplies from developed nations. But now famine has struck again, this time in East Africa. TIME Nairobi Bureau Chief Jack White reports:

From the sandy beaches on the Red Sea coast to the rolling hills of Zimbabwe, scenes of hunger and despair have become a terrible norm across a vast body of land encompassing parts of twelve countries and exceeding in size all of Western Europe. In northwestern Kenya, forlorn Turkana tribesmen trek for miles through the bush to Catholic missions in Kakuma and Lodwar, where emergency food is distributed. In the strife-torn Karamoja province of northeastern Uganda, relief workers wake every morning to find the corpses of malnourished children deposited on their doorsteps. In the Horn of Africa, more than 1.7 million refugees from the unresolved conflicts in Ethiopia's Eritrea, Tigre and Ogaden areas swelter in squalid relief camps, where thousands have already died from malnutrition and a host of hunger-related diseases.

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The tragedy is in part the result of drought. For the past two years, the normally dependable rains that usually begin in March have arrived behind schedule—or not at all. This has disrupted planting from Somalia to Mozambique. In Kenya, a six-week delay in the



rainy season contributed to a decline in milk production from 700,000 liters to 400,000 liters a day; milk, butter and baby formula virtually disappeared from the stores.

Human failings have been even more detrimental. In Kenya, says a U.N. expert, "90% of the trouble comes from bad marketing policies." Following a bumper crop of corn in 1978, the Kenya government overconfidently slashed prices paid to farmers by nearly 30% and sold more than 200,000 tons of grain on the export

market. It also agreed to supply 8,000 tons of emergency food to Uganda, where the harvest had been destroyed during the chaos of Tanzania's war against Idi Amin. When last year's cereal crop fell short by 400,000 tons, largely because farmers stopped planting, the country cut off the shipments to Uganda after supplying only 80 tons, and was forced to buy heavily on international grain markets after accepting a U.S. donation of 60,000 tons. In Tanzania, the lack of modern storage facilities forced the government to export 259,000 tons of grain and other food stuffs last year—almost enough to cover the 280,000-ton shortfall it expects in 1980.

The natural and man-made factors have combined most disastrously in Karamoja, a Vermont-sized rangeland in Uganda 200 miles northeast of Kampala. Since the downfall of Amin last year, Karamoja has turned into a surrealistic terror, as heavily armed marauders led by remnants of the fallen dictator's army swoop down on villages in search of food. While stealing it, they often kill every man, woman and child in sight. After almost a dozen relief workers were murdered, CARE and other agencies considered suspending their operations until some semblance of order could be restored. The troops dispatched to the area by the post-Amin regime have often joined in the attacks on the local populace. In late May, Tanzanian soldiers barged into the Catholic hospital in Abim, dragged away five patients, including a six-year-old boy, and shot them to death outside the hospital gate. A week later, Ugandan troops invaded the hospital and killed five staff members. The famine in Karamoja has broken down all sense of humanity and cooperation among the local people. Relief workers watched recently as adult men snatched chunks of meat out of the mouths of children gathered around the bony carcass of a freshly slaughtered cow. Says a missionary: "This is a microcosm of everything that can go wrong in Africa: no food, no security, no medicine. And it can only get worse."

What is needed is a complete overhaul of food production systems in the region: irrigation networks to increase the harvests, modern silos in areas like Tanzania to store the surplus, and better distribution methods to get the food to those who need it. But even if these ambitious plans are vigorously carried out, they cannot save the multitudes that are starving now. Says an FAO food expert: "No matter what we do now, millions will die." Adds World Food Council Executive Director Maurice Williams: "I wish I could say I had hope for the future, but I fear that we are headed for a period of permanent food crisis in Africa."



Unable to feed her child, a woman in Karamoja begs at a mission
"No matter what we do now, millions will die."

SUMMER VACATION PLAN FOR FAMILY CAMPING

DISREGARD

EXXON

