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Torrential Showers Soak Parts of Area Water Crisis Eased

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Of The Inquirer Staff

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Thundershowers that hit parts of the Upper Delaware River Basin over the weekend swept into Greater Philadelphia on Sunday afternoon, drenching some sections with brief but torrential downpours. The showers have eased the water supply crisis for the time-being at least, according to Robert E. Fish, deputy river master.

In Philadelphia sporadic street flooding and minor storm damage were reported in sections struck by the quick-skipping storm.

Pea-size hailstones that accompanied the rain rattled against windows of Center City office buildings and West Philadelphia homes, stinging hapless pedestrians as they raced for cover.

30 ARE EVACUATED

Weather observers at International Airport reported that .11 inches of rain fell there during one brief, heavy rainstorm and periods of light rain that followed it. A spokesman said heavier rain, up to nearly an inch, fell in some suburban areas west and northwest of the city.

More than 30 persons were evacuated from three three-story apartment buildings on Mount Vernon st. after the brick facing on a 10 by 12 foot section of exterior wall at the rear of the center building collapsed minutes after the storm passed through the area.

12 FLEE BUILDING

Residents of 2029 Mount Vernon st. told police of hearing "a rumble," and feeling their floors sag as the brick facing collapsed. Twelve residents of that building, nine of them young children, fled. Residents were also temporarily evacuated from the two adjacent structures.

Lightning knocked two feet off the top of a double chimney at 5028-30 Rorer ave., Feltonville. The brick crashed to a concrete patio in front of the row-house.

Winds felled a number of trees and large branches throughout the city, blocking some traffic lanes temporarily.

CUTBACK ORDERED

Fish said on Sunday that he was issuing orders for a cutback of the amount of water released from New York City and utility company reservoirs into the Delaware.

"In the next two days, we will cut back about one third each day," Fish said.

"This isn't a whole lot," he added, "but it is some saving, and we'll save what we can."

Fish, who is with the U. S. Geological Survey, emphasized that the drought was not over and that the cutback may be a temporary thing.

EMERGENCY STILL ON

The water emergency declared on July 7 by the Delaware River Basin Commission still is in effect. Invoking its emergency powers, the commission ordered the release of a total of 466 million gallons a day from reservoirs in the upper basin.

The action was taken to guarantee the fresh water supply of Philadelphia and New Jersey communities. With the normal flow of the Delaware River drastically reduced by four years of drought, salt water

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The Sunday Bulletin

PHILADELPHIA, Sunday, May 29, 1966

REMEMBER OUR
PUPIL WHO COULDN'T
RESIST WILD
BLOODES?



MASTER'S WINNER — Frank Stranahan receives master of finance cowl from wife, Ann, at University of Pennsylvania commencement. He quit PGA tour in October, 1964, to study at Wharton School.

AP Wirephoto

Tuesday, Dec. 28, 1965

Dear Rick:

Thank you, son, for giving your dad a wonderful Xmas. Mebbe I can do the same for you, next year. I hope so. You have greatly inspired me, Rick, with your picture of Trea, excellently drawn, and your notation on the back of the frame you made. That's what I like about you, Rick, you make things, creatively...and beautifully. That frame is a dandy. Your picture will be the very first item to be placed in our ~~XXXX~~ House of Sota (Church) as soon as it is formed, some day. I transferred all things from my old, beat-up wallet to the Moroccan wallet you gave me...it is a fine wallet. But equally I treasure the wallet you made, from alligator...and am carrying that and using it to save anything I can toward Sota. I.e., operating money in the new wallet; savings in your special hand-made wallet. I shall always keep it.

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- pulled back on the slingshot to test it, and a rubber broke...so have hung it up on the wall and will always keep it on the wall, wherever I live...to remind me of you, your skill in making things with your hands, and of the fun we had with the old slingshot, across country, until it went for gas.

Am using the shaving lotion every day, and I wrote on it in gold-leaf: "Ted Owens - P K Man." It's fine stuff.

Little Beau had (and is having) a mighty fine time with all that you sent him; and the same for Martha. Would have done your heart good to see the joy with which Martha opened all the packages (I let her open them all, you know) and the delight with which each item was received. After all, Rick, Beau, Martha and I are sort of like 3 children. I'm man enough, but I'm still a kid at heart. I bet no other daddy got a slingshot and

a tie with a naked mermaid on it
from his teenager children. Ha ha!!

Love & kisses

Dad

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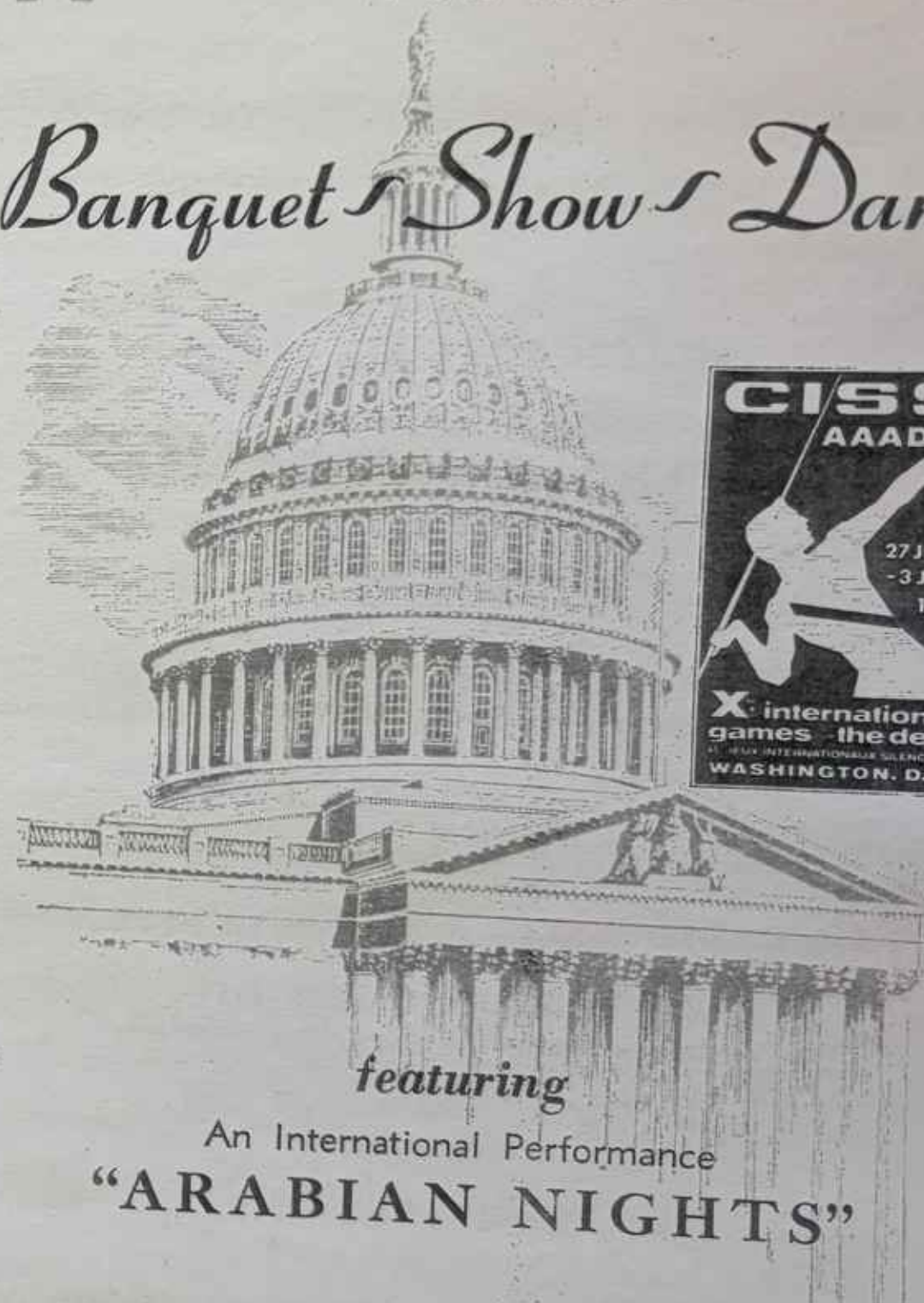
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+ + +
Braised Pot Roast of Beef
Mushroom Sauce
+ + +
Au Gratin Potatoes
New Peas
+ + +
Mixed Green Salad
+ + +
Shoreham Porfait
+ + +
Coffee

Sayonara!

With this banquet we gather for the last time under the auspices of the CISS and the American Athletic Association of the Deaf to mark the end of the festivities that began a week ago today. During this past week we have seen the finest of the deaf athletes from all over the world compete in the sports arena for the honor of themselves and their nations. We have seen friendships formed and ripened, we have gained new insights on each other and new understanding of ourselves and other people of the world.

And such treasures are rare, not to be lightly cast aside, not to be soon forgotten or allowed to fall into disuse. It is the hope of this committee that what we have gained here will be of lasting nature, and the friends we have made will continue to be friends for the rest of time.

Farewell, Farewell is a lonesome sound,
That always brings a sigh
So give to me when loved ones part
That Sweet Old Word — Good Bye

SAYONARA!

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LIGHTNING-THUNDER

-Run Storm Rakes Southland

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Crumbling

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 11 (UPI) — White domination of politics in many areas of the Deep South began crumbling today with the unlimited registration of Negro voters.

Federal registrars signed up hundreds of Negroes yesterday in nine counties the Justice Department had a record of habitually denying Negroes the right to vote. The Justice Department intensified its attack on discrimination in Alabama suits seeking to halt the use of a poll tax as a requirement for voting before the day ended parts of the day were in for irrevocable political change.

Red Ship Tips Off Viet Raids

HONOLULU, Aug. 11 (UPI) — A Russian trawler which has been a fixture three miles off the entrance of Guam's Apra harbor since December apparently is providing Viet Cong guerrillas in South Vietnam with early warnings of B-52 raids launched from Guam.

Greek King Mulls Coalition Cabinet

ATHENS, Aug. 11 (UPI) — King Constantine may seek the formation of a coalition government to break the political deadlock which has kept Greece in turmoil for a month, informed sources said today.

The 25-year-old monarch was expected to confer with the Royal Palace today, but refused comment on the report.

Stephen Stefanopoulos, a member of the majority cabinet, said the king had enough support in parliament.

A coalition appeared to be Constantine's last chance for a solution during the current period of political unrest.

Held for Kidnap of 2 Women

Long Beach police booked a 21-year-old man early today on charges of kidnaping two women and holding them captive for several hours.

He was identified as Bonito Estarpe, of 11417 E. 212th St., Lakewood.

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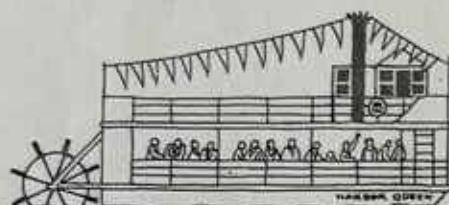


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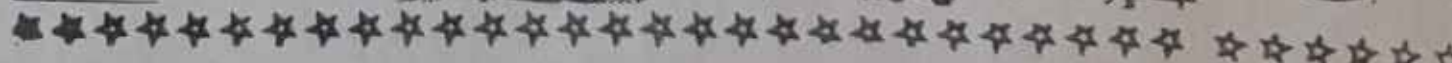
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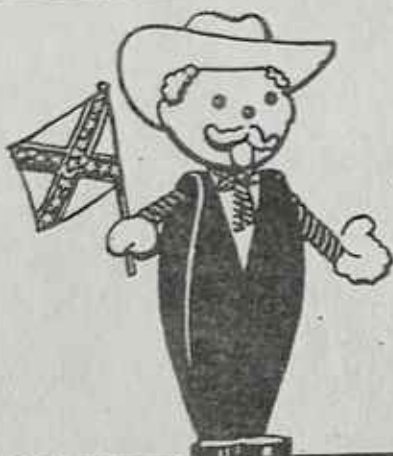


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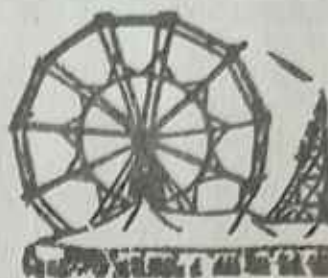
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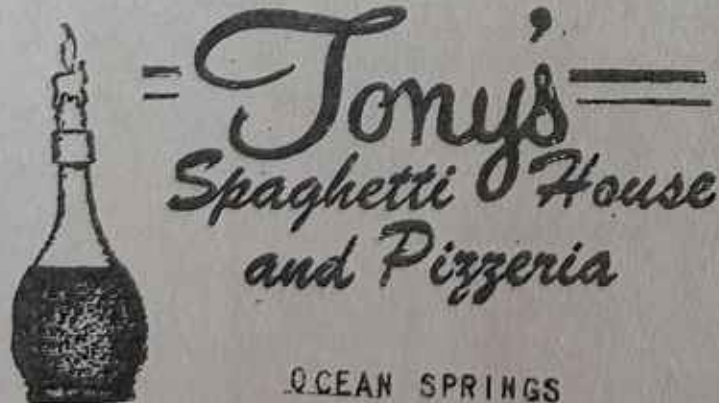
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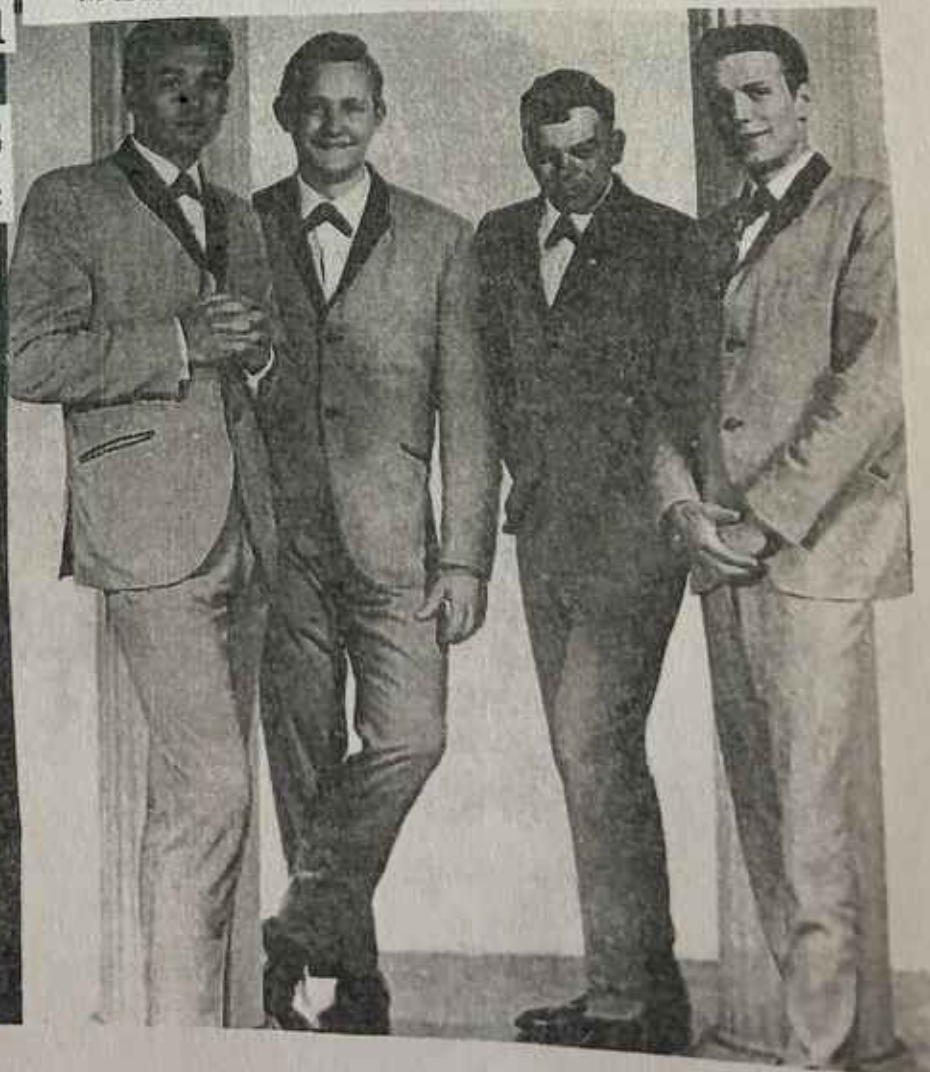
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T-V personality Jerry Van Dyke winds up his current stay and zany show at Gus Stevens here on Sunday--don't miss him.

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Madlyn Has Hopes She's Found Home

VIVACIOUS NEWCOMER to the legitimate theater is Madlyn Rhue, who will make her first Broadway try in the new Gwen Davis comedy "The Best Laid Plans," which premieres at the Walnut, Tuesday. "I've already gotten one fringe benefit from my stage career," she said. "I have a home in California, but I was having a terribly difficult time finding an apartment in New York. Our director Paul Bogart had been separated from his wife; but they reconciled. He moved back home turning over his vacated apartment to me. Now everybody's happy." Miss Rhue's costar in "Plans" will be British actor Edward Woodward. Incidentally, it's also a first Broadway attempt for Bogart. "I've been waiting a long time for a good Broadway part," Madlyn said during a rehearsal break. "I'm positive that this is it. At least, I was positive enough to turn down some well paying TV offers just to join with this very funny show."

Her first Broadway try notwithstanding, Madlyn is no novice in the acting department. She has an impressive list of some 150 TV show credits "which run the gamut" and a dozen pictures including "Operation Petticoat," "Ladies Man," "A Majority of One," etc. But she is proudest of the critical notices she received as Gittel Mosca in "Two for the Seesaw," at the Civic Playhouse, in L.A. She is also proud of a collection of some 300 hats, most of which have been left in California. "I will only be able to bring 50 of them to Philadelphia with me," the actress lamented.



MADLYN
... lucky start

PEOPLE IN PLACES: Jack Jones, currently headlining at the Latin Casino, is slated to star on the Bell Telephone Hour's St. Valentine Day show. He gets an ABC-TV special of his own, April 5 . . . Police Inspector John Driscoll will be receiving congrats from all levels tomorrow at 24th & Wolf. The day marks his 39th year on the force . . . Al Fisher, United Artists Pictures publicity chief, and Cathy Tallo, a secretary in UA's home office, will be a Saturday merger in St. Patrick's Cathedral, N. Y. . . . Don Young, the singing-bandleader, is making his debut appearance at Wagner's Ballroom . . . Record promotion man Joe Campellone, who switched from Verve to the Phillips division of Mercury, flew to the Chicago main office for a briefing . . . Sam Scott, program director at Camden's WCAM and a staff member since 1952, has resigned to become executive director of the Philadelphia Hearing Society.

SHOPPER'S SPECIAL: Blonde Greta Thyssen brightened up a "fashion first" in the new fabric department at Klein's Boulevard store during the snowfall yesterday. A former "Miss Denmark" by virtue of her fulsome (39-20-35) endowments, Miss Thyssen was on hand with Loren C. Shockley and a flock of McCrory and Klein executives to cut the ribbon that officially opened the sewing and fabric section. "I made this dress I'm wearing," said Greta proudly, swiveling to demonstrate her "multi-colored printed organdy." It seemed to fit right well. "I am not giving up acting to become a seamstress," she added. "Not going that far. But I like to sew—it's part of the schooling of every girl in Denmark." TV and movies keep her commuting to Hollywood, but she calls New York "home." Her tour for the store chain is to call to the attention of femme shoppers how easy it is to follow fashion trends on a "do-it-yourself" basis. "I just finished a picture—'Double Barreled Detective Story'. It's a combination spy and western plot and spoofs both. We hope it will be another 'Cat Ballou'."

REPORTER AT LARGE: The opening night of the Metropolitan Opera's five performance series here (May 9) will be sponsored by the Golden Slipper Square Club in conjunction with Philadelphia Philanthropies. The Met will launch its return to the Academy with "Madame Butterfly." . . . Frank Teodori (Dori's) is back from Florida with not much tan but a four-foot bull dolphin to be mounted. Frank noticed one side effect of Vietnam in the cabana club at Miami Beach's Eden Roc. A Dow Jones ticker is at poolside so bathers can keep tabs on stock market fluctuations . . . The Saxony East's Paul King went to (Myrtle Beach) for a week of sun and golf and wound up belting snow balls. It was the worst storm in 50 years for the South Carolina resort . . . Bill Mulhern, former eastern regional manager of Kapp Records and more recently g.m. for the Jamie-Guyden Corp., has joined A & M Records as director of eastern operations. One of his first chores will be opening a local office for the label.

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Well, It Would Have Snowed, Except . . .

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32, and all we got was .77 inches of rain.

Weather men calculate that the amount of precipitation to produce an inch of rain will produce about ten inches of snow.

Last week we escaped two major snowfalls, on Sunday and Thursday, each of which would have ranged from five to six inches.

On Sunday, however, the average temperature was 45 degrees, 13 above the normal of 32, and on Thursday it was 42, 10 above normal.

The fourth big snow we didn't get was on Dec. 13. It would have been nearly ten inches except that the average temperature was 47, 13 degrees above normal.

Another factor, in the snowless season, Stallard said, is that the major storms have been passing to the north through the Great Lakes and the St. Lawrence Valley, rather than the Middle Atlantic States.

We have had three light snow flurries scattered about Greater Philadelphia, Stallard said. The first was on Oct. 28 and the others Dec. 15 and 21.

Warm Weather Helped City Miss 4 Snows in a Month

Philadelphia has had a snowless winter so far and you can blame it on the heat, not the humidity.

In fact, we could have had four "significant" snow storms by now if it hadn't been unseasonably warm.

That is the word from Glenn Stallard, chief of the U. S. Weather Bureau here.

"Fortunate," he calls it, but that isn't the way kids with new sleds look at it.

Nonwhite Christmas

On Christmas Day, for example, the city could very well have been blanketed with an eight-inch snow.

But the average temperature was 54 degrees, 22 degrees above the normal average of

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I've clobbered Phila!!!

Read this - then criticize me for using it

THE PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER,

Vietnam Villagers Suffer Death

By JOHN T. WHEELER

BA GIA, Vietnam, July 18 (AP). — The wailing of women and the stench of burned bodies greeted the column of troops as they marched wearily into Ba Gia.

They were searching for a Vietcong force which earlier had overrun a nearby Government strong point. It turned out the search was fruitless.

Four men carrying a pallet with a wounded man stared hatefully at American advisers accompanying the Vietnamese marines, seeming to accuse the Americans of the death and

destruction.

Sitting in the middle of a dirt road was a woman cradling a baby and flanked by two other small children. Her cries of anguish caused some of the Viet-

namese troops to turn aside.

Surveying the shattered stucco and bamboo homes and the machine-gunned Catholic Church, one U. S. adviser said:

"That's why we are going to

lose this stupid damn war. Senseless, it's just senseless."

Ba Gia, with a high percentage of Catholics, was considered a progovernment village. It was hit three days running with



Weeping woman cradles baby as South Vietnamese troops enter village of Ba Gia in search of Vietcong who had overrun Government strongpoint.

AP Wirephoto

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bombs, rockets and cannon fire from American and Vietnamese fighter bombers.

The first time was after the nearby outpost, headquarters of the 51st Regiment, was overrun by the Vietcong and two 105 mm howitzers taken. The second time was following an attack the next night.

The third, as an American Air Force officer expressed it, was an insurance measure to clear the way for Government troops moving back into the area in a sweep to try to catch

the Vietcong.

The sweep was launched some 24 hours after the Vietcong regiment had pulled out of the area, one American adviser said later.

Because the 51st Regiment was under strength due to previous maulings at the hands of the Vietcong and because Vietnamese troops normally fail to patrol aggressively and set out night ambushes, the Vietcong had been able to come into the village in strength.

The villagers risked torture and death for themselves and

their families if they tried to warn the outpost. So Ba Gia, like countless other villages in Vietnam, was caught in the middle and paid a terrible price, not for its politics but its physical location.

A marine corpsman patched up wounded villagers and as the troops bedded down for the night villagers carried one body on a candlelit bamboo bed to the cemetery. Asked how many had been killed and wounded, villagers shrugged and replied "many."

The next morning, a Vietnamese captain walked into the still smoldering ruins of one house. Hanging from a doorway that had survived were scorched flags and decorations. The captain fingered them pensively and said they were wedding decorations.

A U. S. Air Force spokesman at Saigon, in commenting on air strikes in general, pointed out that targets are selected by Vietnamese commanders and that American strikes are only fulfilling requests from an ally.

authors on his measure.

Involved in the maneuvering is the issue of city vs. rural political strength. The National Conference of Mayors opposes the amendment because it would open a detour around the Supreme Court's one-man, one-vote decision, which would increase the strength of the cities in many legislatures.

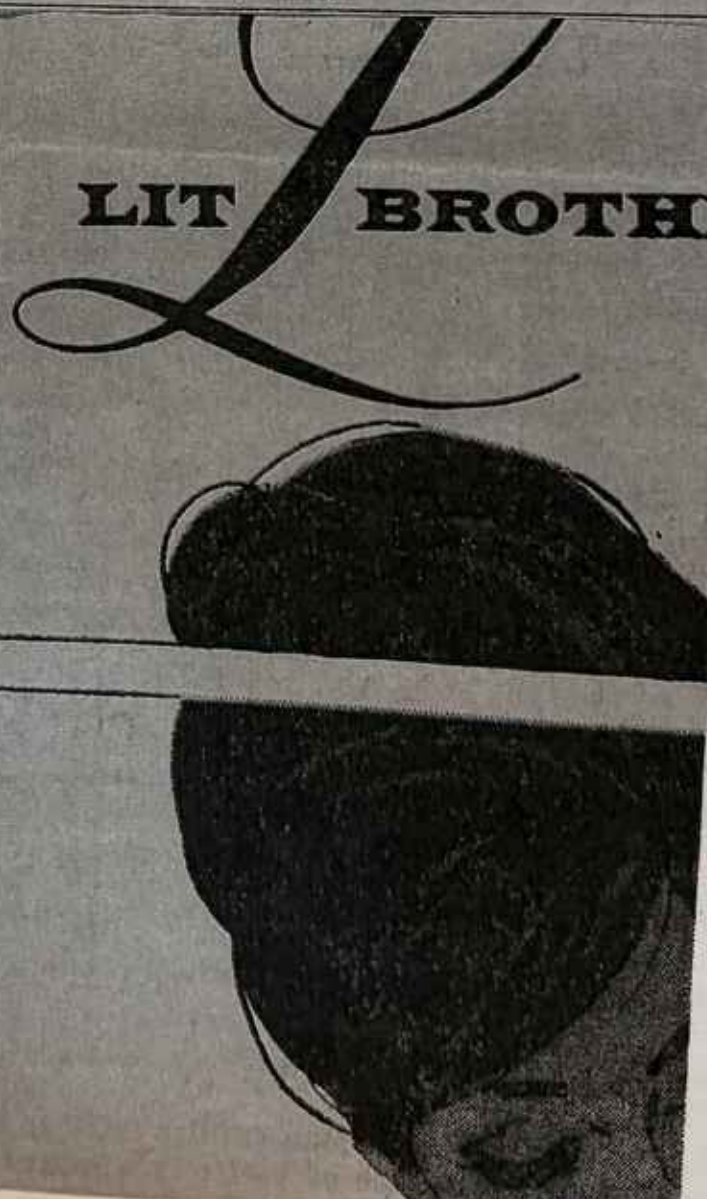
If the liberals can stall off action this year, they believe that so many legislatures will have been reapportioned on a population basis by court orders in 1966 that there would be diminished pressure on Senators to support the proposed amendment.

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P).—Denison Kitchel, who directed the Republican Presidential campaign, the John Birch Society.

ed Miller from the very start." Kitchel said his membership

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To my loved children, Lornie and
Harvey, who were with me when it
started

The Evening Bulletin

PHILADELPHIA, Tuesday, August 3, 1965

Rainmaker Offers City a Real Storm For Only \$10,000

By HENRY R. DARLING
Of The Bulletin Staff

A rainmaker has come to Philadelphia.

He says he'll break the drought for \$10,000—a bargain rate.

"I'd want \$50,000 to do it in New York," he said.

He's been here since the first of July. He said he whopped up the big storm that hit the city the weekend of July 11—remember? — the first and only soaking rain we've had since December.

"It wasn't easy," he noted. "I had to work on it for more than a week."

Working on it, he said, requires a combination of parapsychology and "some things my grandfather told me about the way the Apache Indians used to make rain."

The rainmaker is a slightly balding, well-fed man in his middle 40s with a pleasant smile and an engaging personality.

Knife-Thrower in Circus

His name is Ted Owens and he was once a professional knife-thrower with the circus.

"I'm probably the best knife-thrower in the country," he said, modestly.

He wrote a letter to The Bulletin as soon as he arrived in the city and said he was working on a big rainstorm. He wrote another letter after the storm hit, pointed out that he had made everybody happy, and explained why:

"I live here now and I do not like hot, dry weather. Therefore Philadelphia will be wetter and cooler than the rest of the U. S. this summer. The people here are lucky . . ."

He also said he was working on another storm for Philadelphia for the next weekend.

The rain came, a bit north of



Ted Owens

producing storms to the government.

Turned Down by Government

He took all three briefcases along to prove his point. But, he said, he couldn't make the right contacts.

Since the government didn't want his information for free, he decided to try at least to make a living out of it.

He said he came to Philadelphia because it is in the center of the present drought area and he wanted to interest some big cities in buying his services.

He was reluctant to explain just how he went about producing a storm—not that there was any big secret to it, he said, but because it is a complicated business.

Visual Imagery

the city, but enough to produce a good downpour here and .8 of an inch in Montgomery County.

Letter Arrives

The letter came the next day—Monday, July 19.

"Well, I told you," wrote the rainmaker.

"You just enjoyed my storm which I referred to in my letter. I was right there in Rittenhouse Square yesterday, calling down the storm and especially the lightning, which is my trademark."

He signed his name THE RAINMAKER, c-o Owens. He was finally located in a Spruce st. hotel.

He said he was born in Indiana, has had 20 different "professions" besides knife-throwing and studied extrasensory perception at Duke University.

Says Combination Works

He was living in Phoenix, Ariz. in 1963, he said, when he decided to try combining ESP with the Apache Indian rain-making act.

"The Indians had a good thing going but they didn't really know what they were doing," he said. "They thought they had to dance and take drugs and that sort of thing."

To his surprise, the combination worked and he got "eight violent storms in five days," he said.

He opened one of three well-stuffed briefcases and pulled out a folder containing newspaper clippings of each of the eight storms. The clippings were neatly pasted up, numbered and dated.

"This proves it," he said. "The storms nearly wrecked that part of Arizona."

Out House Hit

One bolt of lightning hit his own house. He said he wasn't scared, "just amused."

He moved to Los Angeles and said he produced some rainstorms which culminated in the big landslides of November, 1964.

The rainmaker said he doesn't really want to hurt anyone. Pictures of storm damage—houses with the roofs blown off, automobiles wrecked by falling trees—bothered him at first. But he said he got used to them.

He went to Washington, D. C. to try to explain his talent for

"It's partly a matter of contacting the intelligence behind nature," he said. "It also involves imagery."

To explain visual imagery, he took a piece of paper and wrote numbers from one to 20 down the left side.

He handed the paper to an observer and told him to write down an object after each number, calling out the number and the object as he did so.

1. Umbrella. 2. Puddle. 3. Camera. 4. House. etc.

Without looking at the paper, he read off the numbers and the objects, first going from one to 20; then from 20 back to one.

He had the observer pick out numbers at random, and he called off the corresponding object. Then he had the observer call the objects and he gave their numbers.

Maybe the rainmaker has just been lucky with storms.

But there's certainly nothing wrong with his visual imagery.

Handwritten notes above the newspaper clipping:
"YOU SMARTY PANTS PROFESSORS"
"I COULD JUST CURL UP AND SPIT!!"
The Evening Bulletin
PHILADELPHIA, Thursday, July 15, 1965
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CHECK FOR \$50,000 from the Kresge Foundation is presented to Dr. I. S. Ravdin (right), University of Pennsylvania vice president for medical affairs, by Glenn W. McClelland, manager of the S. S. Kresge & Co. store at Broad st. and Snyder av., at a ceremony in College Hall on the Penn campus.

Kresge Foundation Donates \$50,000 to Medical School

The Kresge Foundation today presented a check for \$50,000 to the University of Pennsylvania toward a \$7.7 million medical teaching and research

to begin this fall at 36th st. and Hamilton walk, at the east end of the School of Medicine.

Past gifts toward the building include \$200,000 for the medical building presented two years ago

'Flaming Ball' Crashes South of Pittsburgh, Sets Fires in 3 States

Special to The Inquirer

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 9.—A brilliant ball of fire which was seen streaking across seven States and Canada on Thursday night crashed into woods 20 miles south of here. Flaming objects falling from it touched off fires in Pennsylvania, Ohio and Michigan.

The Army and State Police sealed off an area near Midland, Pa., on the Pennsylvania-Ohio border and another area in Lorain county, Ohio, where falling debris was reported.

The areas were sealed with the explanation:

"There is an unidentified flying object in the woods."

The fireball was seen by airplane pilots and residents of Canada, Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Virginia, New York and Pennsylvania.

NOT MILITARY CRAFT

The Defense Department in Washington said first reports indicated the fireball was a natural phenomenon. A department spokesman said all military hardware — aircraft, missiles and the like — were accounted for.

FIRES NEAR CLEVELAND

The object apparently landed in woods near Kecksburg. Other early reports indicated it touched off a series of small grass fires in woods 20 miles south of Cleveland and deposited two "small stacks of shredded foil" in a swamp near Lapeer, Mich.

Pentagon sources indicated they believed it was a meteorite.

Dr. Paul Annear at Baldwin Wallace College said the object could have been a "bolide," a meteor which disintegrates while falling to earth.

DETROIT 'EXPLOSION'

Annear added that the large number of sightings by airplane pilots indicates considerable validity in the reports.

Coast Guard officials reported from Windsor, Ont., that a flying object "exploded" over the Windsor-Detroit area. Pilots in

the area saw a flash and felt shock waves on the fuselage of their planes.

The Coast Guard reported that four vessels were dispatched onto Lake St. Clair but were unable to find any trace of the object. Pilots coming into Windsor said they saw the flash and felt the shock waves.

A U. S. weather observer in Columbus, O., said he saw an object to the east which looked like a meteor.

In Pennsylvania, State Police were swamped with calls about the "strange fiery object."

The Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory in Cambridge, Mass., said it had recorded sighting of a "falling fire."

'Fireball' Lands Near Pittsburgh

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or flashes of light in the sky.

At Lapeer, searchers said they found two small stacks of foil within 10 feet of each other. Other foil was scattered over the swamp. Samples of the foil were sent to the Air Force for laboratory tests.

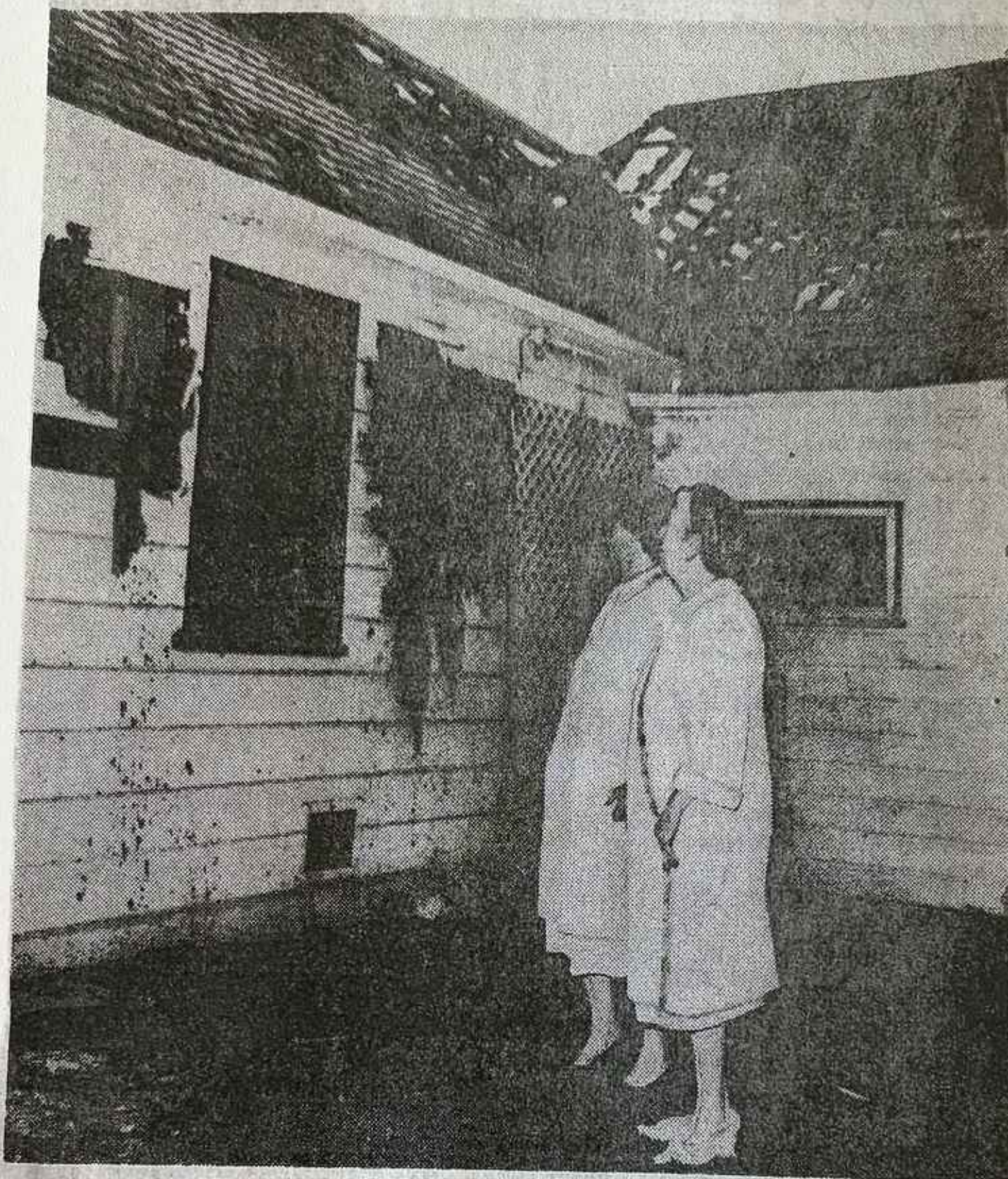
Lapeer deputy sheriff Lenny Tolly said he found "about a peck" of foil in two piles. The foil appeared to be made of lead and was shredded in strips a sixteenth of an inch wide.

Meanwhile, a boy reported seeing a flaming object fall from the sky into woods near his home on the outskirts of Cleveland.

"I was in the back yard," the boy said, "when I glanced up and saw a fireball. It landed in the woods across the road and it had a funny smell."



Victim of the Storm



—Herald-Examiner Photo

A bolt of lightning ripped holes in this home, 653 Hagar St., San Fernando, causing fire which destroyed

the roof and roof of the garage. Tenant Carrie McDowell (left) and owner Ella Cleland, survey damage.

Southland Jolted By Thunderbolts

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thunderstorm" seen in the area for years.

Despite the showers, the city was in for its fourth straight day of 90 degree plus weather. And as a result of the rain, higher humidity readings made today even more uncomfortable though the high was predicted at 90, five degrees cooler than yesterday.

Low temperature reading

last night was 72 degrees with a much cooler and less humid 65 predicted for tonight.

Humidity extremes ranged from a low of 36 per cent yesterday at 3 p.m. to a high of 76 per cent this morning at 4 a.m.

Bolt Causes Valley Fire, Power Failure

(U.S. Weather, Tides D-3)

Lightning, thunder and intermittent showers co-starred in an early morning spectacular over Southland skies early today disrupting power service and causing fires in many locations.

Lightning bolts etched out crazy-quilt patterns and accompanying thunderbolts woke slumbering residents from the San Fernando Valley to Pomona and from Pasadena to Long Beach.

From throughout the city came reports of interrupted power service and activated burglar alarm systems, all attributed to the storm.

A bolt of lightning hit a palm tree near White Oak Avenue and Sherman Way in Van Nuys setting fire to the tree while another hit a power pole in the rear of the Van Nuys police station knocking out power there for a few minutes.

HOUSE SET AFIRE

A lightning-caused fire was blamed for damage to a house and garage at 653 Hagar St., San Fernando.

Accompanying intermittent showers were held responsible for a chain of minor freeway accidents on the inbound San Bernardino Freeway on Pomona's Kellogg Hill, which were triggered when a garbage truck dumped part of its load and motorists swerved to avoid hitting the debris.

West Valley officers on patrol in radio cars summed up the feelings of many persons when they reported to their watch commanders that it was "the best lightning and

Mystery Fireball Over L.A.

An immense "fireball" which streaked across Southland skies and attracted professional attention from as far away as New Mexico today was tentatively believed to have been a meteorite.

Federal Aviation Agency observers also said the object could have been a satellite collapsing in orbit and burning up in the earth's atmosphere.

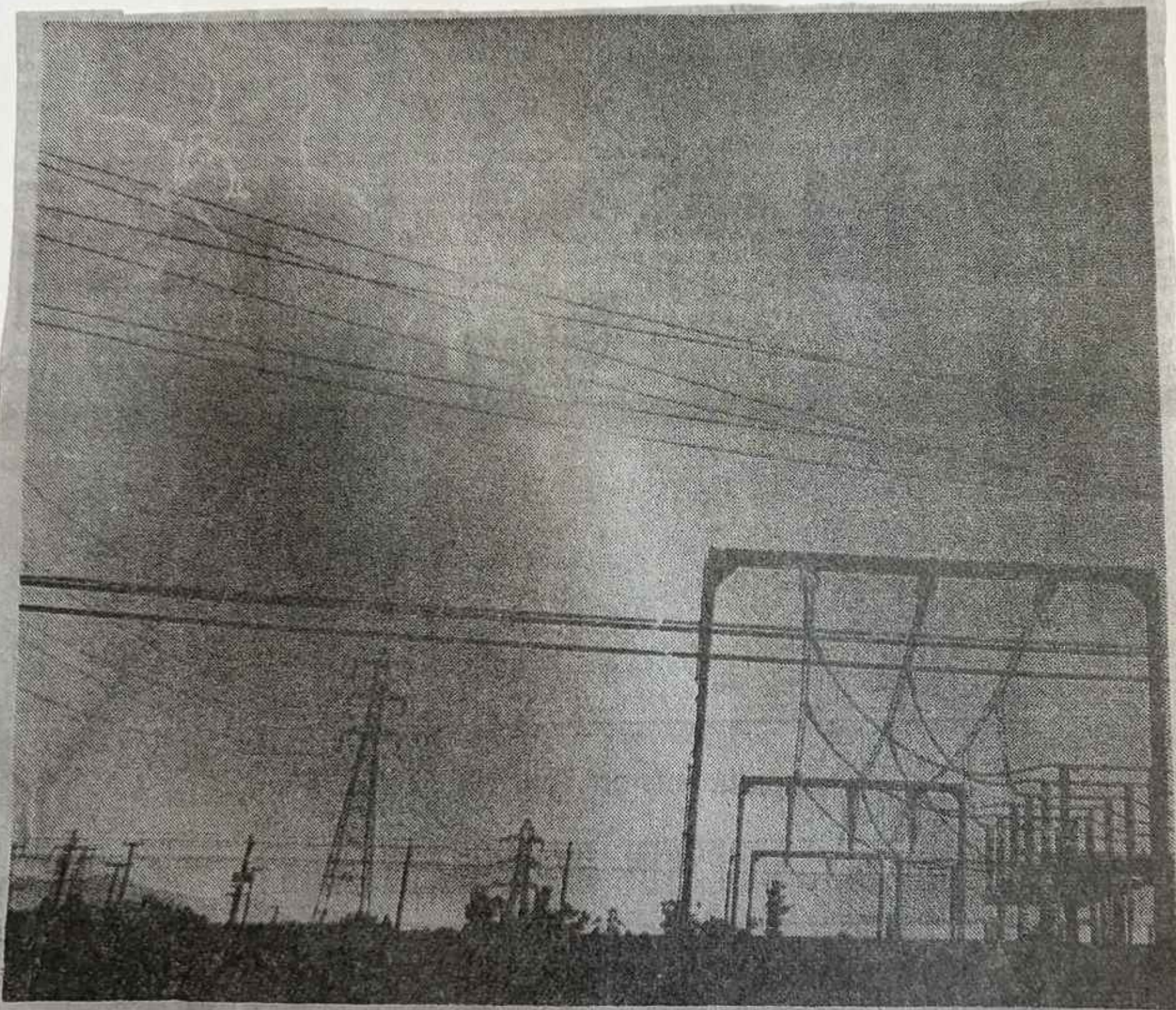
Official switchboards here and in Orange County reported sighting by hundreds of witnesses about 9:45 p.m.

Delta, TWA and Bonanza Airline pilots landing here also reported they saw the ball of fire over the Los Angeles area when they were in the Grand Canyon area.

The sight was logged in air control towers in China Lake, Edwards Air Force Base, Palmdale and Albuquerque.

The gleaming object, trailing fire, "circled" the skies for about 15 minutes, one witness reported.

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—Herald-Examiner Photo by BUD GRAY

NATURE'S ELECTRICAL FIREWORKS LOOKS DOWN ON CAPTIVE ELECTRICITY
Edison plant on Tustin Blvd. in Orange is silhouetted against mammoth lightning flash

BOLTS 'n' JOLTS

Lightning, Thunder, Rain, Hit Southland

FIREBALL in the sky adds to the display: Page 6.

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A weather smorgasbord of rolling thunder, blinding lightning and brief but drenching showers enlivened Southland skies early today but failed to keep the mercury out of the 90s.

The thunderstorm system moved in from the Pacific about 2 a.m. but headed off for Oregon, leaving the temperature climbing toward a predicted high of 90 degrees.

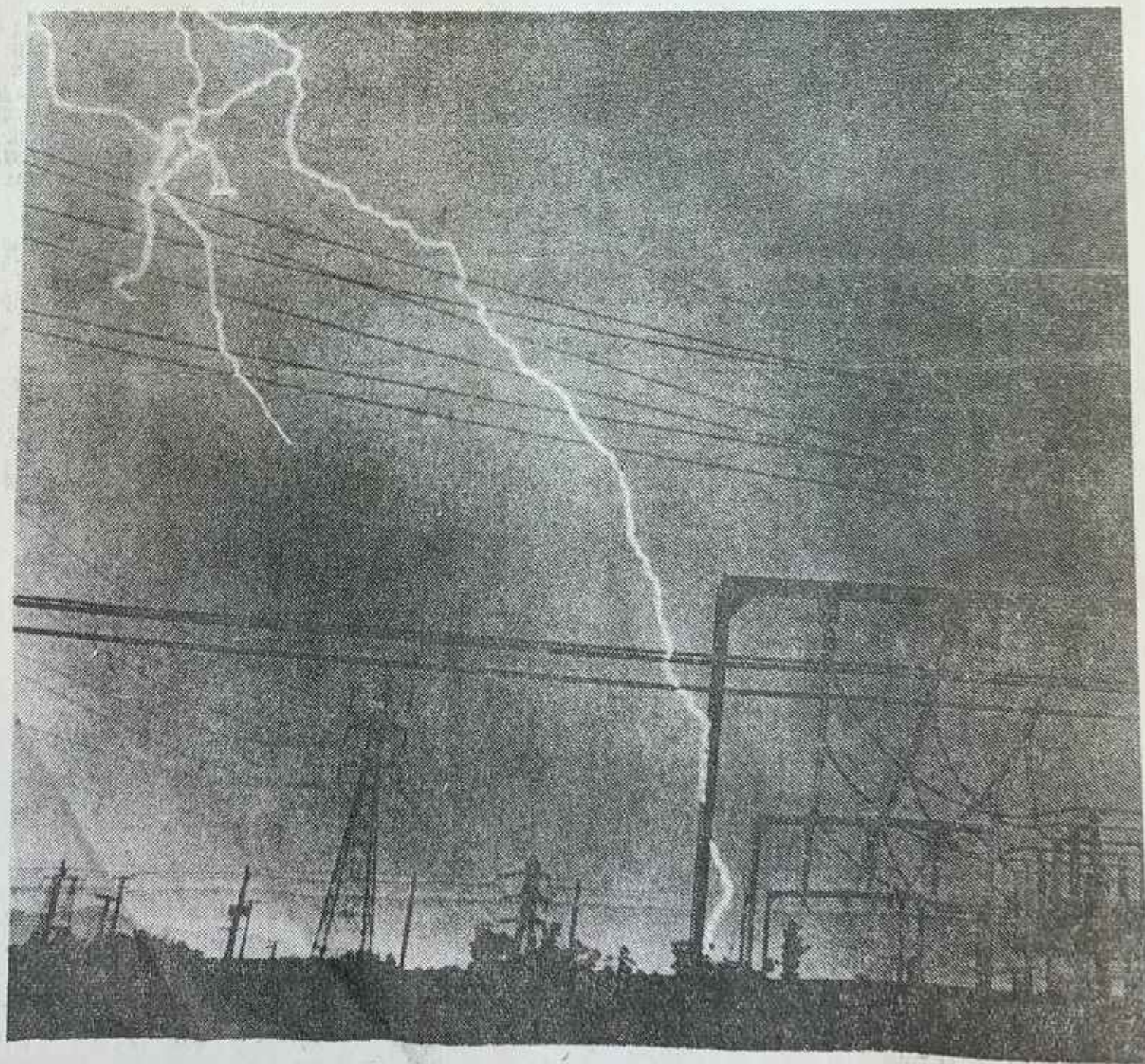
It was the fourth straight day in the 90s for sun-tanned Southern California.

The pre-dawn thunderstorms which fanned all across the Los Angeles basin disrupted power service and started fires in many locations.

Precipitation was measured at .01 inch at Civic Center.

From throughout the city came reports of interrupted power service and activated burglar alarm systems, all attributed to the storm.

A bolt of lightning hit a palm tree near White Oak Avenue and Sherman Way in Van Nuys setting fire to the tree while another hit a power pole in the rear of the Van Nuys police station knocking out power there for a few minutes.



NATURE'S ELECTRICAL FIREWORKS LOOKS DOWN ON CAPTIVE ELECTRICITY
Edison plant on Tustin Blvd. in Orange is silhouetted against mammoth

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HOUSE SET AFIRE

A lightning-caused fire was blamed for damage to a house and garage at 653 Hagar St., San Fernando.

Accompanying intermittent showers were held responsible for a chain of minor accidents on the inbound San Bernardino Freeway on Pomona's Kellogg Hill, which were triggered when a garbage truck dumped part of its load and motorists swerved to avoid hitting the debris.

West Valley officers on patrol in radio cars summed up the feelings of many persons when they reported to their watch commanders that is