

Washington Dateline

Fuel Shortage Feared If Winter Is Severe

A House Small Business Subcommittee warned of possible shortages of gasoline and fuel oil if the coming winter is "severely cold."

The subcommittee released a report on recent hearings in which witnesses said present shortages already had created a "gray market" for gasoline and fuel oil which could easily evolve into a "black market" if the situation worsens.

The panel, headed by Rep. Neal Smith (D., Iowa), said in its report:

"If the United States or any area of it experiences a severe winter, transportation and commercial firms may be unable to obtain sufficient fuel to operate their businesses, that their homes and personal automobiles."

"Even if sufficient fuel is available," the report added, "the cost of producing it will increase and the increased cost will either have to be borne by the small businessman or passed on to the consumer."

It's Spring Again—After Snowless Winter

Warming Trend Is Predicted for This Week

When spring officially arrives at 1:13 P. M. this afternoon, Philadelphia will have logged an interesting "first" — its first winter with no measurable amounts of snow.

"We had days with traces of snow," said a spokesman for the National Weather Service at International Airport. "But we had no measurable falls all winter. That's a record."

Spring will make its debut in what the service predicts will be a "typical March day," with high temperatures in the mid-40s, some sun and a bit of a breeze.

We've already had a couple of tastes of "spring weather" in the last two weekends. Warm temperatures and an invigorating breeze brought the racing shells back to the Schuylkill and optimism to minds dulled with the dreary winter-but-not-winter of the last several months.

THE WEATHER SERVICE says that both weekends represented "warm snaps," and the chilly, windy weather that moved in on Sunday is fairly typical for the time of year. Some thunderstorms — in the country, a sure sign of spring — and the few flakes that sifted down on Sunday may have represented the area's last indifferent flirtation with snow this year, weathermen said.

A warming trend is in the wings, so that a massive outbreak of true spring fever could strike later this week.

Of course, to the astrology minded, today is not only the beginning of spring, it's also the first day of the ascendancy of Aries.

A Big White Blanket Keeps the South Cool

By United Press International

The South's worst snowstorm in a century paralyzed the Carolinas and Virginia Sunday, Georgia hit hard Saturday, began thawing out. Two deaths were attributed to

the storm. Thousands of persons, including stranded motorists, were stranded over the weekend.

Hundreds of motorists were stranded in North Carolina in up to 12 inches of snow Saturday night and spent the night in armories, churches, school auditoriums, and homes. In Georgia, up to 12 inches of snow still covered the coasts and peanut fields, but about 1,000 persons who had been stranded the last two nights were able to continue their trips.

The storm lashed northwards along the Atlantic coast after striking central Georgia, and parts of Alabama, Mississippi, northern Florida, and Louisiana.

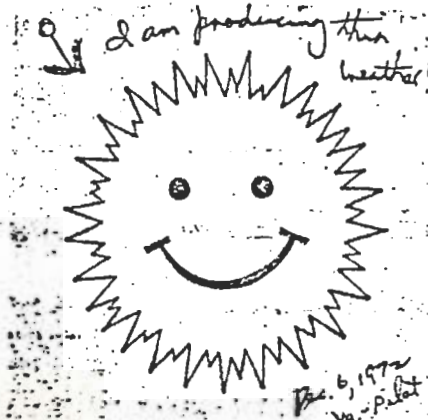
"We're doing everything we can to weather a storm that has never been seen before in middle Georgia," said Gov.

Jimmy Carter, a peanut farmer whose home in Plains, Ga. was buried under two feet of snow. Carter toured the stricken area — a 200-mile swath through the middle of the state — in a National Guard helicopter Saturday.

About 500 National Guard volunteers, driving tracked vehicles and four-wheel-drive trucks and jeeps, worked around the clock to ferry stranded motorists to safety in Georgia and move essential workers to their jobs at hospitals, police stations, and other emergency facilities. A Guard official said nearly 10,000 such missions were run.

Both deaths attributed to the storm were of motorists whose cars skidded on ice.

The North Carolina snowfall "has to be a record," said forecaster Bruce Chesham in Raleigh, N.C. "We don't have any records, but I don't remember a snowfall like that."



Happiness Is ... 73 Degrees

Autumn fell to record springlike weather Tuesday, and gardeners, potters, strollers, and sailors blossomed in Norfolk's 73-degree sunshine. It was the warmest Dec. 5 in 47 years, but showers are likely today and much cooler air is due by Thursday. As the East backed, the West "brrrrred" in heavy snow and temperatures as low as 27 below zero in Wyoming and 22 below in South Dakota and Utah. Local weather story is on Page A3.

Sled sales stalled

DC goes all winter without snow

By UP INTERNATIONAL

Sled sales are poor in Washington, D.C.

Today brought a new record for the longest the city has gone without snow accumulation — 100 days.

There have been some flurries, but nothing has played on the ground for any length of time, making motorists happy. But sled salesmen are unhappy. John Gray, public relations director for a local toy store chain, has issued a statement saying sales are down 50 per cent.

"When it doesn't snow, we don't sell sleds," he complained.

Soldiers could take heart, for in the only other two years Washington was without snow, the long last February snowfalls dropped more than two feet on the capital.

However, soldiers in the upper Mississippi Valley and the Great Lakes region were getting snow early today. Northerly winds as high as 33 miles per hour brought Arctic air to the area and caused some blowing and drifting snow.

Rain showers and thunderstorms dumped large amounts of rain over the lower Mississippi Valley. A flash flood warning was in effect for portions of east-central Mississippi.

A tornado warning was in effect for Jackson County, Miss., and Mobile County, Ala. A funnel cloud was sighted near Biloxi, Miss., early today.

An approaching Pacific front brought increasing cloudiness to the Pacific coast. Rain began to fall over northern California.

Meat Is Scarce In Venezuela

CARACAS (UPI). Drought and the effective government crackdown on cattle smuggling has resulted in an acute shortage of meat in Venezuela, the Agriculture Ministry reported Thursday.

Annual deficit of fresh beef internally is some 60,000 tons, which until recently entered the country illegally. However, government counter-measures have effectively halted activities of smugglers.

The ministry described the current drought as the worst in Venezuela in 20 years, and said it has resulted in reducing the weight of cattle. The ministry said if the beef shortage continued, the country would have to resort to imports to meet internal demand.

Philamy

Rainfall Off, Britain Fears Drought

Reuter

LONDON, March 23—Large areas of Britain have experienced their driest eight-month spell in 40 years and drought prospects are causing concern, it was reported today. Average rainfall over England and Wales between July and February was only 18.2 inches—69 per cent of the normal amount.

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Long Dry Spell

KUCHING, Malaysia (AP)—A drought in Malaysia dried up more than 1,600 acres of crops, affecting 11,000 farmers, a government spokesman announced.

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A Dire Threat of Famine

NY Times

NEW DELHI — The rains did not come plentifully enough last summer and India waits anxiously for the next monsoon season, June to September. "A bad monsoon this year means famine," a Western farm expert here said.

India, always on the verge of hunger, always at the whim of nature, faces a critical food shortage. After a row of four good monsoons, parts of the country were struck by two seasons of erratic and poor rainfall. In such northwestern states as Maharashtra, Gujerat and Rajasthan, where the average rainfall is 20 to 30 inches a year, only 10 inches of rain fell in 1971, only eight inches in 1972.

"It was the same pattern all over Asia," said T. P. Singh, Secretary of the Ministry of Agriculture. "There was a general inadequacy of rainfall last year in China, Thailand, Burma, many countries." Yet India alone seems to be facing the crisis on a mammoth scale. The reasons are many: a population growing by 13 million each year; shrinkage of food stocks to meet such emergencies; fertilizer shortages, electricity blackouts, poor irrigation facilities and other similar factors that made the crop failure worse than it otherwise would have been.

The irony is that in the 12-month period of July 1, 1970 to June 30, 1971 Indian farmers produced 107.8 million tons of food grains—at least three million tons more than had been expected. The buoyant Government decided to fulfill its promise to halt food grain imports from the United States, an ego-boost to a nation embarrassed by its perennially needy condition.

Now, let down by nature, India is expected to produce only 100 million tons of foodgrain in the 1972-73 farm year, nowhere near enough to feed her people, and is buying two million tons, mostly from the United States. And India may be in the market for more.

The human implications are ghastly. In a small village in Gujerat, the mother of a 3-year-old boy shrieked at an Indian journalist: "Why don't you take his photograph? He has not seen or tasted sugar in his life." In Rajasthan, thousands of villagers are reported to be eating one meal every two days, and some are said to be on the verge of starvation. In Maharashtra, many villages are without drinking water and thousands of cattle have perished. In Bombay, villagers pour in from the drought-stricken farming areas nearby, swelling the port's population of pavement dwellers, now at about 100,000. "Please, please," a barefoot boy whispers as he scampers with his mother toward a tourist. "Hungry! Food!"

March 22, 1973

TO MY SIX SCIENTISTS

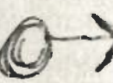
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If you have any questions on the above...let me know.

 The Si's, of course...are currently producing a world drought. Then I will later be allowed to correct the drought condition, indicating in advance to you which areas will be allowed rain.

All this, of course...will take time...perhaps a year or so.

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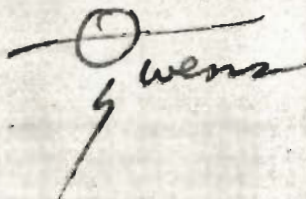
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March 31, 1973

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Please read my letter to scientists, lawyers, etc., of November 12, 1971, enclosed.

Next my letter of August 9, 1972, enclosed.

Then my letter of August 10, 1972, enclosed.

And finally...the article which has just come forth, written by Joseph Goodavage for Saga magazine.

In the Nov. 12, 1971, letter, note that I say: "My demonstration will be in the skies and heavens overlooking our earth...and even in outer space beyond our earth."

Note in the newsclip enclosed of August 9, 1972, the writer says of the sun: "...Another eruption occurred Monday in an unexpected series of solar phenomena that a scientist at Boulder, Colorado, said was "sort of like getting snow in Atlanta in July." (Note: it recently just DID snow in parts of the south for the first time in 100 years. Ted.)

Now, in this Saga article...note that it says: "...Even more ominously from our viewpoint, new studies indicate that our Sun is beginning to exhibit signs of instability!!"

"When an UNPRECEDENTED solar storm passed OSO-7 on Aug. 7, 1972, the chief of solar physics for NASA reported that the solar eruption released more energy in one hour...than the U.S. could consume in 100 million years. By the time the incredibly hot solar wind from this storm rocked Pioneer 10 on its voyage to Jupiter (at a distance of 204 million miles from the Sun), the temperature of its gas particles had increased to about two million degrees Fahrenheit -- 20 TIMES HIGHER THAN NORMAL.....Astronomers and physicists are deeply concerned about this turn of events on the Sun."

All right. This was my work and doing. Note my letters to you of August 9 and August 10, 1972 (and remember that the solar storm passed OSO-7 on August 7, 1972.) BEFORE this phenomenon took place...as I told you in a previous contact letter...I had signalled the Si's TO ~~REFLECT THE SUN'S RAYS DOWN ONTO EARTH~~ BECAUSE THE SUN. Actually...the four giant Si's were to reflect the sun's rays down onto earth...but the mechanism involved in this...I am positive...has caused the phenomena written about in this Saga article.

The article says: "In early August 1972 (the area of time in which I set in motion the giant UFO's to reflect the sun's rays onto earth)...the Sun erupted in a violent series of flares and major magnetic storms. Astronomers classified them as the most severe ever recorded...Something strange and foreboding does seem to be happening to the Sun, and it baffles the world's leading scientists. NOTHING IN ASTRONOMY OR ASTROPHYSICS PROVIDES A SOLID CLUE TO THE SUN'S UNPRECEDENTED OUTBURST OF RADIO WAVE BROADCASTS AND X-RAYS." "All we know right now," says American astronomer Giacconi, "is that something very weird is going on." "The eruption of our normally quiet Sun on August 7th was the most severe ever recorded....this was a most extraordinary solar event. The August 7th flare ran the X-ray sensors right off the scale!"

Gentlemen...someone had better tell Giacconi, Chi Chao Wu, Seaquist, Kronberg and the other astronomers...about Ted Owens (PK Man). I told you all in 1971 I would make such a demonstration; and in July and August of 1972, carried it out! But...IT IS FAR FROM OVER. As I've told you...there will be a world drought.

Owens (PK Man)