

July 27, 1979

Mr. Wayne Grover (of National Enquirer).

To recap: For Enquirer, I ended the Florida drought when you requested that I do so, (in your name). You gave me a notarized affidavit to that effect...and I thought it most kind of you to do so (others have had their miracles from me, then denied me documented proof).

Then Enquirer wanted me to produce UFOs in northern California, and sent Harder and crew there to join me. I had been told that I had 4-5 days to produce the required results, and passed that information on to my UFOs, who promised to appear. A "scout UFO" appeared, in plain sight in front of us, about the second day. Harder's wife saw it and told me (she was on top of the cliff above me at the time). But on the third day, prematurely, Harder announced that he was leaving...thus he did, in fact, destroy the project...since the SIs were taking several days to surveil our group and the area around us, in order to avoid contact with govt. agents who might be secretly in hiding in the area...before they made their ~~xxx~~ BIG appearance on the 4th or 5th day. Then Enquirer killed the story...which would have been of great help to me. Thus I was double-crossed by Enquirer, and by Harder.

So I informed you then...that I would bring devastating, disastrous HEAT onto Florida and restore the drought ten-fold.

Then May 28, 1979, the Palm Beach Post did a story on me...publishing what I had told you I would do...blast Florida with hot heat, as well as hurricanes (6 if I can make them). (See copy of Post attached.)

July 16, 1979, Miami Herald article confirms that once again I bring "baffling" weather to an area (remembering that Florida was in a bad drought when you requested I end the drought, and I said give me a couple of weeks...then ended the drought in 10 days. Hynek said that it was just "coincidence", since it had to rain sometime. Okay. So was does estupido Hynek say now? The weather, according to Miami's weather experts, "is again baffling the experts." "About June 1, WHEN THE WET SEASON SHOULD HAVE BEGUN, it stopped raining." "June's average rainfall was 63 percent below normal..."

I ~~xx~~ suppose Hynek considers it a "coincidence" that I deliberately went against the normal weather pattern of rain, to cause heat... AND CAUSED HEAT. How ridiculous some scientists can be...

But in show business parlance, Wayne..."you ain't seen nuthin' yet!" Hurricane Bob smacked Louisiana (a miss); Tropical Storm Claudette has drowned out Texas (another miss); but am working my ~~xxx~~ way around the Gulf shores to Florida, and not coincidentally, giving Florida people a chance to prepare themselves for what is ahead (that is, if I can still do hurricane work like I did in the 60's; I had gone on to other, and bigger, things...and doing cane work again is backing up 10-15 years, for me.)

My best wishes to you and your family. ...

Ted Owens (BK Man)

Wet Season?

*Miami
Herald*

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Too-Dry Summer May Mean Thirsty Fall

South Florida's weather, sometimes as fickle as teenage love, is once again baffling the experts.

About June 1, when the wet season should have begun, it stopped raining.

Well, not completely. But weathermen are now worried that the lack of rain this summer might cause a water shortage next winter.

STATISTICS recently released by the South Florida Water Management District show that June's average rainfall was 63 per cent below normal throughout the 18-county district, which includes Dade, Broward and Palm Beach counties.

Coastal areas have fared a little better, getting

about half their normal rain.

The rainfall shortage is most telling on Lake Okechobee, South Florida's giant freshwater cistern that is used to recharge East Coast water tables and well fields. The lake, brimming with water last winter and spring — when water is traditionally scarce — is a full foot below normal today — when water is traditionally plentiful.

That amount may seem insignificant, but district officials say a foot of water spread across the lake's 750 square miles could take care of Fort Lauderdale's water needs for a year.

The reduced level is not considered at crisis level yet, said a district spokesman.

Memorial Day-Congressional Medal of remember those killed in action.

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Crazy, Weird Things? — Blame UFOs

(Florida)

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Whether Ted Owens is really a psychic or not is a matter for discussion, but there is no question the research help provided by science writer Wayne Grover who brought it to our attention. Owens says part of his brain is alien — and certainly says strange things.

By ROBERT BURNS

Post Staff Writer

Vancouver, Wash., man, who claims he predicted South Florida's April floods and heavy rain by communicating with UFOs, says he began a year of disastrous weather for the state as a demonstration of his power.

Owens, a psychic "brought up as a Christian," says Florida will experience drought, intense heat and hurricanes as further proof of his contacts with "space intelligences" for a Lantana-based national week-end newspaper. "The National Enquirer challenged me to a demonstration, so I obliged," he said.

Owens says he began the weather March 2. "I gave a quick demonstration to end the drought," he said, and asked the UFOs for

rain some 10 days before the record down-pour of April 25.

More than 18 inches of rain fell in Delray Beach. Floods caused an estimated \$48 million damage in the county. More is to come, Owens says, from giant UFOs deep in outer space.

"One of those will be reflecting the sun's rays down on Florida," Owens said. "It should cause people to do crazy things, weird things."

The rays also will cause a drought, drying the water table "from the inside out," Owens said. Next, he forecast hurricanes, storms he's asked to hit the coasts, programmed not to unnecessarily take human life.

"Actually the people of Florida should be alerted because they shouldn't get out and drive 50-60 mph in heavy rains," Owens said.

Owens told the Enquirer of his weather control plans as early as Feb. 16, saying he would zero a hurricane in on Florida, bring

floods to the state, sear the land with heat and sun and produce lightning attacks, all with the aid of the UFOs' electromagnetic power.

Earlier predictions for the tabloid paper included war between the United States and China, a gasoline and oil blockade, the political downfall of President Carter and Russian control of most of the world. The Enquirer had little to say about Owens or his predictions.

Turn to OWENS, C2

Expert Puts Little Stock in the Matter

Forget Ted Owens' flying saucers, says meteorologist Buck Christian. In forecasting weather he'll take a satellite photo and new radar over an alien's predictions any day.

"Last weekend, I spent some time with three aliens and they assured me we wouldn't have any more storms like this last one (on April 25)," joked Christian, head of the National Weather Service's Palm Beach International Airport station.

"All kidding aside, I personally don't subscribe to anything like that," Christian said. He'd rather base his forecasts on scientific information.

"Those three I spent the weekend with weren't too sharp," he said.

But just like Owens, Christian says there will be hurricanes this summer. "They'll be in the southern Atlantic and where they hit

nobody knows," he said.

"In all due respect — I believe as an American he (Owens) has a right to say it — but I wouldn't put any store in it," Christian said.

Instead, Christian says Owens should use his powers to determine more pressing questions. "Check with him and see what the gasoline situation is going to do."

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