

April 26, 1974

TO MY SCIENTISTS

After a cursory glance at the enclosed newsclips...you might say, "Well, Owens, what has this to do with you?" Everything.

(Then you might ask, "Why are you so late in reporting all this?" Well, in all due respect...you try to do your work with no backing or salary, and see how far you get.)

I refer you now to the book, "What The Seers Predict For 1972" by Brad Steiger and Warren Smith, Contempora Books (Lancer), 1560 Broadway, New York, New York, 10036, #78682-125, \$1.25...or your favorite bookstore. The chapter on "Ted Owens, Predictions From Space Intelligences", begins on page 134...but turn to page 141. I quote from the book:

"Trouble In Nevada"

It would be wise to stay away from the state of Nevada. The SI's have begun demonstration against the modern Sodom and Gomorrah of Reno and Las Vegas, and all sorts of things have begun to happen -- earthquakes, riots, sinking earth. I have just received a report from a reliable source that says the ground level of Nevada has begun to sink. So stay away from Nevada -- or the PK may get you there if you don't watch out!"

Please keep the above in mind, as you follow further.

Now, as you read about the freak things that occurred...AND ALL REPORTED IN ONE DAY'S NEWSPAPER...keep in mind also that I WAS IN RENO, USING OTHER-DIMENSIONAL POWER AND COMMUNICATING WITH THE SI'S FOR HOURS EACH DAY, while these things took place!

See (1)...man sucked out of a plane window...on a plane HEADED FOR LAS VEGAS. "Guy Moshier of Los Angeles, head of the National Transportation Safety Board team investigating the accident, said it was the first such death he had ever heard of on a commercial airplane." And the body "vanished".

(2) A "gambler's special" bus, HEADED FOR RENO, was "sliced up the middle" in a freakish accident. "...federal probers said they had recovered the bus' governor and that it was in working order. "It's still a mystery," said Henry H. Wakeland, director of the federal Bureau of Surface Transportation Safety.

There you have not one, but two...freakish accidents...reported in the papers on the very same day...bearing out my warning in Seers Predict For 1972. In the first...nobody had ever seen such an accident occur before on a commercial airliner. In the second, it was a "mystery". But wait. There is more to come.

ADSO reported in that same newspaper...was a tornado attack ALL AROUND ME. Matter of fact, I'd just driven out of Sparks...when it was knocked silly by a tornado.

Now...recall the recent file I sent you...here the UFO landed in the "target area" in Virginia...which involves "Project Alien" between myself and Dr. Max Fogel...and remained over the head of a policeman for 15 minutes. That UFO was spotted by Officer OWEN. Then another UFO event I am connected with through documentation was several years ago when Big Foot held out a "hand" and stopped a car going 50 miles per hour...then reached in and held the hair of a woman in the car...whose maiden name was OWENS.

All right. See (3) now. There, in the midst of the tornado attack... just north of me...is a woman's photo...named OWENS.

Somehow, I do not know how, the SI's use this ploy...as an "arrow" pointing to me and my work with them.

But let's even take this a bit further.

The small article, "Scriptural Wind", was on the same page with the photo of Mrs. Owens. (Remember, the SI's have told me, and I have put it in print...that they say they are the 'angels' of the Bible we humans refer to.) Now...read that small blurb. "...no man knoweth whence it cometh..." -- just like UFO's, right? Then read further: "...It probably is manufactured on the mountaintop for the occasion, and starts from there."

How...did the newspaper writer come to dig up this old quote from Mark Twain...that so fits? Did the SI's compel him? (Remember that in the past I have proved that they can compel people to think of certain things!)

And...one further point. Go to the next page, "Strong Winds Change Some Lives At Stead"...and look at the bottom of the newsclip.

"Her husband walked in. "I just got the bad news on my car from the insurance adjuster. AN ACT OF GOD?"

"Was the trailer an act of God, too?" Mrs. Owens asked."

This ties in with the "Scriptural Wind", with the SI's as angels, and with my "Sodom and Gomorrah" statement...and with something else. Do you recall the affidavit I sent you last year...where I controlled a football game, in collaboration with Dr. Max Fogel, and after the game one of the pro players stated that "someone UP THERE must like us!" (I was working with the UFO's on that game.)

Also remember the recent massive tornado attack file I sent you...and in one of the newsclips, where a family had survived, a man said the very same thing, "Someone up there must like us" or words to that effect. And that tornado attack was connected with me (although I had nothing to do with it...to cause it myself...was due to SI anger).

And this all went on...while I was there. Makes you wonder...how much else...freakish in nature...is occurring there...but I am not there to document it? You realize that Nevada does not want much of this sort of thing to get into out-of-state newspapers...hurts the tourist trade, which is their main source of income.

But only PK Man...can tie all of this together intelligently...and point it out to you...tying all of the documentation together.

And one further thought: was the horrendous force that I was using, for hours on end, in Reno...other-dimensional force...responsible for this freakish tornado attack?! Was my daily communication with the UFO's UP ABOVE...responsible for the EFFECT "manufactured on the mountaintop (i.e., UP ABOVE) and starting from there"...???

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Searchers Look for Body of Man Sucked out of Plane

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI)

Searchers on foot, in four-wheel drive vehicles and airplanes looked vainly Tuesday for the body of a man who was sucked out of a plane window by depressurization Saturday.

Officials said they doubted the

body of G. F. Gardner, Beaumont, Tex., 45, would ever be found.

Gardner was sitting next to a window when a jet engine came apart on a National Airlines DC10, hurled debris into the side of the aircraft and smashed the window. The

plane's cabin depressurized and Gardner was sucked through the window at 39,000 feet.

Guy Moshier of Los Angeles, head of the National Transportation Safety Board team investigating the accident, said it was the first such death he had ever heard of on a commercial airplane.

State Police Chief Martin Vigil said searchers on foot and in jeeps combed rugged terrain about 35 miles west of Socorro for the body. Two National Guard helicopters and a state police airplane were involved in the search.

Vigil said searchers "have very little hope of ever finding his body."

The explosion occurred when the jet was about 50 miles southwest of Albuquerque on a flight from Houston to Las Vegas. The pilot made a successful emergency landing at Albuquerque 15 minutes after the incident.



'Gamblers' Special' Bus Speed in Doubt

SAME DAY,
SAME PAPER...

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The speed a "gamblers' special" bus was traveling when it slammed into a freeway pillar killing 13 persons emerged as the focal point Tuesday of state and federal investigations into the weekend crash.

The California Highway Patrol tentatively blamed the Saturday night accident on "excessive speed," but federal probes said they had recovered

the bus' governor and that it was in working order.

"It's still a mystery," said Henry H. Wakeland, director of the federal Bureau of Surface Transportation Safety.

He said his investigative team found the governor as properly set to limit the bus' speed to about 67 miles per hour.

However, some witnesses told patrolmen the double decker bus enroute from Richmond, Calif. to Reno for a weekend of gambling for its 43 passengers

passed their vehicles at more than 80 miles an hour.

The patrol also said there were no skidmarks on the Interstate 80 freeway where the bus hit the five-foot diameter overpass pillar.

The pillar sliced the bus up the middle for more than a third of its length, scattering victims, luggage and debris for hundreds of feet. The impact indicated the bus "was moving right along to do that kind of

damage," said one patrol investigator.

Wakeland said that because of the conflicting reports it would be months before his final report is concluded.

He said his men had finished inspecting the bus wreckage and would now concentrate on interviewing witnesses.

Another conflict in the investigation has been the condition of the driver, Douglas Moore, 26, who was killed in the crash.

Arthur Davis, 45, Richmond, who was seated directly behind the driver, told authorities Moore clutched his chest and tried to stand up an instant before the bus hurtled into the pillar.

However, county Coroner George Nielsen said an autopsy on Moore's body showed "there was absolutely nothing wrong with his heart. He was in perfect health."

It also found no trace of alcohol or drugs in his blood.



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Winds Wrack Stead; 7 Hurt

By JACK STEVENSON
Staff Writer

A "Washoe Zephyr" tumbled down off nearby mountains Tuesday morning, demolishing mobile homes north of Reno and lifting roofs off a Carson City auto agency building and a new stable.

Joe Ganser, chief meteorologist for the National Weather Service, Reno office, said "there was nothing unusual about the Tuesday winds, and more can be expected this week."

(Related stories, photos, pages 2, 16)

"It's just the first good winter storm we've had, and it's accompanied by a strong southwesterly flow of air across the Sierra—which we know better locally as a Washoe Zephyr."

Seven persons were injured in havoc of overturning trailers and wind-whipped debris which struck its heaviest blow in the Sierra Shadows mobile home park at Stead.

Helen Fowler, 37, was listed in satisfactory condition Tuesday night at St. Mary's Hospital, where she was being treated for facial lacerations. Six other persons, less seriously hurt, were treated at local hospitals and released.

Of 33 trailers in the park, 10 were destroyed, another five badly damaged.

In Carson City, at about 9 a.m. Tuesday, the roof of Don Weir's Carson City Dodge agency was lifted off and dropped

into the service department of the auto center.

"It was horrible," a witness said. "The roof went straight up in the air in slow motion and landed partially in back on new cars and customers' cars."

Farther down the road, at

(See STEAD, Page 2, Col. 1)

'Scriptural Wind'

"It's a peculiarly Scriptural wind, in that no man knoweth whence it cometh."

"It comes right over the mountains from the west, but when one crosses the ridge he does not find any of it on the other side! It probably is manufactured on the mountaintop for the occasion, and starts from there."

—from "Roughing It," by Mark Twain

JAN and GARRETH OWENS
"... I'm leaving here"

Strong Winds Change Some Lives at Stead

**'... I Don't Think I Ever
Want to Get Back in a Trailer'**

By BOB FELTEN
Staff Writer

"All my money is in there."

Richard McKenzie stood looking at a pile of rubble which Monday had been his mobile home.

"I don't know what I'm going to do. I just don't know. I don't think I ever want to get back in a trailer."

His home had been destroyed by strong winds. His neighbor said it happened about 1 a.m. Tuesday. McKenzie works until 2 a.m. "It was a miracle nobody was in there. If I would have been there, I wouldn't be here right now. Look at it. There's not much to salvage."

Ten mobile homes were destroyed and seven persons hospitalized when winds struck the Sierra Shadows Mobile Home Park at Stead early Tuesday morning.

The recreation building was a center for relief efforts in the middle of a park which resembled pictures of a war zone.

Residents of the park milled around and ate food served by the Salvation Army and donated by local clubs.

Mike Kay leaned against the wall, his unshaven face almost expressionless. "We've been so busy, this is the first bite I've had today."

"Our trailer was completely demolished. We salvaged some things, but not much could be salvaged. We got some clothes. When we left, we didn't have anything but what we were wearing. My wife had to get some pictures, especially the wedding pictures."

His two-year-old son, Steve, has been taken by his grandmother to California, "until we get situated," Kay said.

"I'm not exasperated or frustrated by this. We didn't have anything when we got married. We built it up until we had a lot. We figure we will just get started all over again, only this time it won't be quite as hard."

The trailer was blown over their car. "It seems like we've about lost everything, but none of us got a scratch."

The Kay's were warned by a fireman to leave their mobile home.

"I wasn't scared. I was sure that something like this couldn't happen. We were sitting in the recreation room and someone came in and said my trailer had blown over. My first reaction was it was a bad joke, I know now it was a lot worse than that."

In the corner of the recreation building beds had been laid out. Puppies wandered everywhere. Women held small children on their laps.

"The trailer next door blowing over on top of us woke us up," Jan Owens said. She put her 15-month-old son Garreth on the floor. A dachshund puppy licked his face. "As soon as I can get a suitcase together I'm leaving here. I'm not too interested in coming back to live in a trailer."

Her family's trailer had been moved about 10 feet off its blocks. The trailer which had awakened her had also damaged the Owens' car.

Her husband walked in. "I just got the bad news on my car from the insurance adjuster. An act of God."

"Was the trailer an act of God, too?" Mrs. Owens asked.

When the wind started blowing Monday, Victor and Dorinea Cathoun decided to spend the night in a Reno hotel.

"We've lived in trailers for three years. We never stay in the trailer when it starts blowing like that." Their trailer was one of the few not damaged. "We were lucky and a lot has to do with we have hurricane straps on the trailer," she said.

Delonas Boothe's home was also blown off the blocks.

"I wouldn't want to live in it again. We've got a house over in Oroville, (Calif.) We'll have to see where we stand, but I've got a hunch we'll go back there."

A happy sidelight of the windstorm, at least for Rene Sharon, 13, was that the children from the park won't be required to go to school for three days.

Was Rene scared?

"When you see a mobile home coming toward your window, and pieces of board come through the wall, that scares you, she said.

"It (the board) cut a gash in the wall of the bedroom and went through to the kitchen, by the time it got there it was in splinters" her mother Mrs. Mable Sharon said.

"Our trailer was damaged, but I guess we'll just fix it up and get right back in it. We'll be teased terribly by our relatives. We moved out here from Oklahoma because of the tornadoes," Mrs. Sharon said.

"I guess I'm a fatalistic person, but it's silly to worry. This bothered my husband and daughter more than me. When life is fully filled up, then it expires, that's just the way things are."



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DAY (SAME PAPER)

Carson Auto Agency Smacked by Twister

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By MARILYN NEWTON
Staff Writer

Two of nine persons inside the Don Well Dodge Agency in Carson City were injured Tuesday morning when a tornado-like wind slammed into the building, lifted the roof then dropped it.

Butch Suter, parts manager, and Ron Brown, service manager, were both struck by flying glass. Brown also received an

electrical shock while trying to shut off the building's power.

Carson City Sheriff Robert Humphrey said witness reports and the type of damage indicated the building was struck by "a twister or small cyclone," noting the roof was "picked up and turned partially around." Trailers next to the building were untouched.

It was about 9:15 a.m. when the twister was first seen coming down a hill from the west.

"It was a cloud of twisting dust and it came so quickly that when it hit it was like a train hitting the building," Brown said.

Suter described it as an "explosion."

"I went into a back room and lay down in a corner. I could hear things coming down around me. I looked up and saw the roof start rolling back. I ran from the building and was ready to climb a fence when everything subsided. It only lasted about 10 seconds, but it seemed more like two hours. I hope it never happens again."

Another employee dived over a dutch door to get out of the twister's way. Another, a mechanic, had no place to go so he crouched next to one of the cars, which later was struck by a large door. The mechanic was not hurt.

Two customers were sitting in their truck. As the roof was lifted off, live electrical wires fell on the vehicle. Brown grabbed the power switch.

"A shock slammed me against the wall and I fell down," he said. "I got up and grabbed it again. I had to shut off the power. I didn't know but those people might have been killed

if they touched the metal of the truck."

The second try to shut off (See CARSON, Page 2, Col.4)

(SAME
PAPER)

April 27, 1974

ATTENTION: ALL CONTACTS

The U.S. Government is selling a huge missile silo...by bid...and I have sent for papers to try to buy it.
It is located in Montana....near Malstrom, Montana.
Nothing could be more perfect...for what the SI's and I have been wanting and needing...to get together. For long years they have been wanting me to travel to Europe, to an isolated castle...for that purpose. But when I read of this missile silo for sale...the SI's communicated and told me to do my best to get it, and to move there...and stand by for meetings with them .

What I have to do...is get as much money as I can together...for a 10% down-payment...and send my bid in to the GSA in Washington, D.C., on the missile site.

I do not know how we'd get out to Montana, even if I got the site. Once there, I do not know how we'd live at the site.
But I recall Edgar Cayce once had the same problem...when he wanted a huge place to start his work in earnest...yet he was stony-broke. Well, by a miracle, he got it.

That's what I am depending on...for this new location...this missile site with a huge underground...and in an isolated spot.

If you can, send any money you can as quickly as possible...to help me out with this...
and if my bid is not accepted, your money will be returned.

If you cannot send any money, I will understand...you know that.

Best....

Ted
Owens
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ing PK to keep winter on East coast warm!! March 28, 1974.

The Winter That Wasn't

Va. Pilot

WASHINGTON (AP)—On Thursday, the first full day of spring, the National Weather Service looked back over the winter and said that, averaged for the nation as a whole, it was "considerably milder than normal."

"And that was very fortunate in terms of the heating oil situation," it said.

The Federal Energy Office concurs. FEO says in its latest report, for the week ended March 8, that the winter has been about 10 per cent warmer than normal and that heating oil inventories are 32-million barrels higher than a year ago.

But, don't breathe a word of this weather summary to folks in places like Grand Junction, Colo.; Lincoln and Grand Island, Neb.; Topeka, Kan.; Peoria, Ill.; and parts of northern California and southwestern Oregon.

The weatherman concedes that folks in some areas had it rough at times last winter from either record cold-spells, snowfalls, or severe floods.

Government meteorologists say that the generally mild winter featured sometimes spectacular extremes in widely separated areas of the nation.

On the mild side, they say, the southeastern states never had it so good.

The weather systems held responsible include the jet stream, a huge high speed river of air that courses above the globe; a ridge of high pressure over the eastern Pacific Ocean; the so-called Bermuda high, another high-pressure area located in the south-tropical Atlantic; and a Chinook wind.

The latter originates as a warm, moist wind off the Pacific coastal regions but, as it blows over the Rocky Mountains, it descends as a dry wind—warm in winter and cool in summer—that causes snow to melt quickly and even evaporate.

The jet stream strayed much farther north than usual, helping slow down great quantities of especially cold air from Arctic regions and triggering the lengthy cold spell in mid-America. But, as it sped east across the nation, it influenced the Bermuda high to help spread mildness in the eastern sector.

Meteorologist James Wagner

of the Weather Service summed up the winter weather thus: "On the whole, and very fortunately, it was a milder than normal winter on the average for the country, with areas of most prominent mildness being in the Northwestern and Southeastern states, although most of the West and East were also warmer than normal."

Va. Pilot

Spring Mockery

3/25/74

It didn't compare to the Ash Wednesday Storm of 1962, which wrecked Virginia Beach and much else of this coast, or the Summer's End Storm of 10 years later, which was notable for slamming a barge against the Chesapeake Bay Bridge-Tunnel. Even so, the Spring's Start Storm of yesterday intruded as rudely as its freakish predecessors.

It was Christmas weather exactly three months late. While a March 25 snow is not unheard-of, yesterday's had the qualities of a blizzard. At midday the temperature was below freezing and a nor'easter was gusting at better than 20 knots. Visibility was zilch. Conditions probably were better in Siberia.

But then, as we were remarking on Wednesday, "a dismal opening of spring is a small price to pay for a winter that never was." We weren't expecting inflation to reach over our shoetops and numb our ears, though.

April 2, 1974...TO THE SCIENTISTS.....this follows my file of last year, where I announced that I would keep the weather mild through the winter on the southeastern coast...and repeated again this year when I appeared on Larry Angel Show, TV, in Baltimore, and announced I would do my best to keep it mild this winter too. Seeing this newsclip...and reading my file, enclosed, on Texas weather control (and remember from last year when I pointed out I was controlling the jet stream)...it should be rock-obvious to you now...that I can indeed control the weather over vast areas when I wish to do so.

Owens
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I said I would do this (in advance of the happening) and I did!!
Owens

creek. As a result of the fertilizer shortage, grain production is likely to be off 6 to 9 million metric tons."

On top of all these problems, the world's farmers have been beset by weather conditions that threaten to dislocate food patterns around the world. According to some meteorologists, these changes in climate will probably be a long-range factor. For a variety of reasons, they point out, the earth seems to be cooling off, and this cooling process is causing a southward migration of the monsoon rains. This in turn is producing a dry-weather pattern stretching from the sub-Sahara drought belt through the Middle East to India, South Asia and North China. Even the U.S. could soon be at the mercy of the weather. Some meteorologists are predicting a cyclical return to drought in the Great Plains States—possibly even dust-bowl conditions. "Even a mild drought in this tight supply situation," said one Agriculture Department official, "could be a disaster."

Over the years, the U.S. supplied a staggering \$20 billion worth of food to needy countries under Public Law 480, the so-called Food for Peace program. But in recent years, the program has been allowed to wither, and with food demand rising around the world, American farmers—encouraged by the Administration—have flung themselves into the business of exporting food on a strictly cash-and-carry basis. In the fiscal year ending in June 1972, the U.S. exported \$8 billion worth of farm products; last year the figure reached \$12.9 billion; and when this fiscal year ends in June it is estimated

away item but as a way of earning the foreign exchange needed to pay for imports, including high-priced crude oil. "Food for crude" is the shorthand for the current policy at the Department of Agriculture.

With virtually all U.S. food surpluses committed to trade, not aid, it is difficult to see how the U.S. can continue to play its old role as provider of food to the world's hungry masses. And there are many people in Washington who do not see this as such a bad thing. "The worst thing we can do for a country," says a State Department official, "is to put it on the permanent dole. That would be an excuse not to solve its own problems, especially population. Now, our thinking is that feeding the world is an international problem, maybe one for the United Nations." That view was underlined last September when Henry Kissinger asked the United Nations to call a world conference on the problems of feeding the world. "No one country can cope with this problem," said the Secretary of State.

In response, the U.N. plans to hold a World Food Conference in Rome this November. Among the major proposals certain to be made are that the less developed nations discourage population growth and that the industrial nations work together to help feed the world's poor. Indeed, Dr. A.H. Boerma, the Dutchman who heads the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization, has announced that "if a

April 2....1947.....XPO NY SCIENTISTS

After just having witnessed my producing an earthquake, a tornado attack, and record cold (unseasonal) in Texas...first having notified the radio station there in Dallas in writing and over the air...you should have no difficulty in understanding the World Drought the Si's and I set up a long while...and notified you about. Well, the Si's set it up...and told me how to undo the World Drought later on. I am the only human who can undo it...so you, and all the other people in this world, had better just pray that nothing happens to me before the right time comes to undo the drought. Because if I am gone and buried...when the Si's are ready for me to put back the rains...then that will be the end of this entire civilization, from the World Drought which will then be unstoppable.

You should be quite fascinated...you are privy to something happening for the first time in history...Other-Dimensional power being used on Earth, and demonstrated by a human representative for the UFO's...utilizing physics not of this earth.

And yet I struggle on...here in Cape Charles...just barely able to meet my bills and feed the family...when I in truth and in fact...have the fate of the entire world in my hands. It...is quite humorous (make that 'humorous') I should be considered somekind of national treasure by this country...protected...and given funds to carry out the many things that the Si's wish carried out. Right now...I know a definite way that I could extend my life...by ten years at least. But without funds, I cannot do so. And this fact does not please the Si's.

Owens

* see the file enclosed on this

...a 1 complex Sunday to watch Glass and Harris pitch against Tulsa. He saw each restrict the Oilers to one hit in three inning stints in a game the Tides won, 3-2, with two unearned runs in the ninth.

Tulsa, registering unearned runs of its own in the first and eighth, took a 2-1 lead into the final inning. The day before the Tides had scored twice in the ninth to tie at 16-16. This time a former Tidewater shortstop, Bobby Heise, erred on consecutive plays. Then Rick Puig broke an 0-for-22 slump with a hit to right that drove in the winning run.

In contrast to the cannonading 24 hours earlier, each team managed only seven hits. There were just two extra base-hits, both windblown doubles that produced the first Tidewater run in the sixth.

Burbink, however, came to see Harris and Glass pitch. And pitch they did. Harris walked one and struck out three in the first three innings. Glass walked no one and struck out two in the middle three. Sterling worked the last three, allowing five hits but making an important single himself in the ninth.

"This didn't help me make up my mind," admitted Burbink, who for the first time is mulling the possibility of sending 11 pitchers north with Antonelli next week.

Sixteen remain on the roster but Skip Hellen and Ken Esposito have not figured from the first and if Simpson and Todd return to double-A there will be 12 names from which to choose.

The rumor persists that a deal involving Jerry Perkins is working, which means lefthander Gary Manderbach will be the lefthander reliever. If Manderbach isn't deemed ready, Burbink may study the list of pitchers now being made available around the minor league complexes.

Should both Harris and Glass make it, there won't be room for all four righthanders now penciled into the bullpen—Phil Hennigam, Jerry Cram, John Strohmayer and Mike Wegener.

Harris and Glass find their plight dreadfully frustrating. They feel they have been denied

(See Tides, Page B6)

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Puig 2b	5	0	1	1	Heise ss	3	2	0	0
Ostrosser ss	3	1	1	0	DaVanon 3b	4	0	2	0
Croswell ss	2	0	1	0	Kurpiel rf	3	0	0	0
Avila lf	3	0	1	0	Cruz lf	0	0	0	0
Hallmarks 1b	2	0	0	0	Godby lf	1	0	0	1
Gosger 1b	2	0	0	0	Buchamp 1b	4	0	1	0
Basilir rf-ct	4	0	1	1	Radison dh	4	0	1	0
Harts cf	3	0	1	0	Hill c	4	0	1	0

FRANK VEHORN

Virginian-Pilot Sports Writer



Dancing up a Whammy

There is something about this ABA East Division playoff series between the Squires and New York that Ted Owens, the PK Man, ought to know.

Although Owens, the physic from Cape Charles, has called a truce in his interference of sports teams, the Nets have a dancer who puts the whammy on the Squires.

And there is evidence to support a claim that the dancer, not Julius Erving or Brian Taylor, is responsible for the jam the Squires find themselves in today.

The dancer, wearing a flashy cape and huge cap, normally makes his appearance at New York home games at the beginning of the second period.

To the sound of an organ, he comes prancing down the court and does a shuffle directly across from the Squires bench.

Just as he gets the rhythm going, the dancer aims his arms like a tommy-gun and puts the whammy on the Squires. He does it frontwards, backwards and, if things are going really bad, between his legs. So, you don't believe, eh?

Well, in the first game the Squires trailed by only one point at the end of the first period. In the next quarter they were outscored by seven and went on to lose.

Game No. 2. The Squires were down by five at the end of the first quarter. Then comes the dancer and the whammy and the Squires are behind by 24 at the end of the second period.

The dancer didn't accompany the Nets to Virginia when the third game was played last Thursday in Hampton. In that game the Squires trailed by eight at the end of the first period.

Emergency Call from Nets

Without the dancer there the Squires outscored the Nets 31-26 in the second quarter and went on for the victory.

New York took no chances Sunday. The Nets sent out an emergency appeal for the dancer and there, at the end of the first quarter and without any music, he appeared.

Streaking, fully clothed, down the sidelines he stopped in front of the Squires bench and did his thing. He even applied a whammy to referee Wally

Nets

	MP	FG	FT	RB	AB	ETP
Erving	37	7-13	7-10	9	5	4 21
Kenon	33	10-16	5-6	11	4	0 25
Paulitz	23	3-9	2-2	9	2	1 8
B. Taylor	37	4-7	0-0	5	3	5 8
Williamson	32	7-14	7-7	5	1	2 21
Ladner	22	4-10	1-2	6	1	2 9
Gale	23	5-7	2-2	5	5	4 12
Schaeffer	4	1-2	0-0	2	1	0 2
Meichionni	4	1-1	0-0	1	0	0 2
Sejourner	22	2-9	4-7	5	1	3 8
O'Brien	3	0-4	0-0	0	1	0 0
Totals	240	44-92	28-36	65	24	21 116

	MP	FG	FT	RB	AB	ETP
Powell	35	9-20	4-4	10	2	5 22
Carler	41	6-20	7-7	7	1	8 19
Eakins	37	3-13	7-8	8	3	1 13
F. Taylor	37	0-7	0-0	7	8	4 0
Barr	36	6-9	1-1	4	0	3 13
Ligon	7	3-8	0-0	2	0	2 6
Twardzik	10	2-7	1-2	4	0	1 5
Irvine	22	4-12	2-2	2	1	0 10
Brown	11	0-5	0-0	4	1	0 0
Parkhill	4	0-1	0-0	1	1	0 0
Totals	240	33-102	22-24	55	17	24 88

Nets 30 30 24 32-114
Squires 29 15 27 17-88
Three-point goals—Ladner 0-2, Carler 0-4, F. Taylor 0-1, Ligon 0-2, Twardzik 0-1, Irvine 0-1.
Shooting percentages—Nets 47.8, Squires 32.4
Personal fouls—Nets 24, Squires 26
Technical fouls—Kenon, Carler
Attendance—4,220

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to double-A there will be 12 names from which to choose.

The rumor persists that a deal involving Jerry Perkins is working, which means lefthander Gary Manderbach will be the lefthander reliever. If Manderbach isn't deemed ready, Burbrink may study the list of pitchers now being made available around the minor league complexes.

Should both Harris and Glass make it, there won't be room for all four righthanders now pencilled into the bullpen—Phil Hennigam, Jerry Cram, John Strohmayer and Mike Wegener.

Harris and Glass find their plight dreadfully frustrating. They feel they have been denied

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TIDES					TULSA				
abr	h	b	l		abr	h	b	l	
Pulg 2b	5	0	1	1	Heise ss	3	2	0	0
Ostrosser ss	3	1	1	0	DaVanon 3b	4	0	2	0
Croswell ss	2	0	1	0	Kurpiel rf	3	0	0	0
Avala lf	3	0	1	0	Cruz lf	0	0	0	0
Hallums 1b	2	0	0	0	Godby lf	1	0	0	1
Gosger 1b	2	0	0	0	Buchmp 1b	4	0	1	0
Bscilr rf-cf	4	0	1	1	Radison dh	4	0	1	0
Harts cf	3	0	1	0	Hill c	4	0	1	0
Kzmarek rf	1	0	0	0	Hinzlmn 2b	4	0	2	0
Nolan c	2	0	0	0	Schlueter cf	3	0	0	0
Hampton c	2	0	0	0	Sklidmre ph	1	0	0	0
Stalner 3b	2	0	0	0					
Sterling p	1	1	1	0					
Harris p	1	0	0	0					
Glass p	1	0	0	0					
Daremer 3b	2	1	0	0					

Total 35 3 7 2 Total 31 2 7 1

Tides 000 001 002—3
Tulsa 100 000 010—2
E—Croswell, Nolan, Hampton, Stalner, Heise 2, Kurpiel, DP—Tulsa 1, Tides 1. LOB—Tides 10, Tulsa 7. 2B—Ostrosser, Boisclair. SF—Godby.

IP	H	R	E	R	BB	SO
Tides						
Harris	3	1	1	0	1	3
Glass	3	1	0	0	0	2
Sterling (W)	3	5	1	0	0	6
Tulsa						
Terlecky	6	3	1	1	3	5
Brookens	1	1	0	0	2	0
Allen (L)	2	3	2	0	0	2

HBP—Glass, (Cruz). T—2:23.

So, you don't believe, eh?

Well, in the first game the Squires trailed by only one point at the end of the first period. In the next quarter they were outscored by seven and went on to lose.

Game No. 2. The Squires were down by five at the end of the first quarter. Then comes the dancer and the whammy and the Squires are behind by 24 at the end of the second period.

The dancer didn't accompany the Nets to Virginia when the third game was played last Thursday in Hampton. In that game the Squires trailed by eight at the end of the first period.

Emergency Call from Nets

Without the dancer there the Squires outscored the Nets 31-26 in the second quarter and went on for the victory.

New York took no chances Sunday. The Nets sent out an emergency appeal for the dancer and there, at the end of the first quarter and without any music, he appeared.

Streaking, fully clothed, down the sidelines he stopped in front of the Squires bench and did his thing. He even applied a whammy to referee Wally Rooney.

The Squires, one point behind before the dancer's appearance, were outscored, 30-15, in the second period.

Now the Squires go back to New York for the fifth game and the dancer is sure the Nets will wrap up the series. In a fox-trot maybe.

The Squires and coach Al Bianchi don't mention what the dancer is doing to them.

They talk about the zone defense the Nets play and how they have to make the outside shots to break

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There had been 24 lead changes among eight drivers in the hotly-contested race before the halt, but only Allison, Pearson and Buddy Baker were in the same lap at the restart.

The three swapped the lead several times before Allison wheeled by Pearson with just over 50 miles to go and headed for

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AP Photo

Hank Has A Few Words For Umpire

... after being called out on strikes

over Aaron Obeyes

From Virginian-Pilot Wire Reports

CINCINNATI—With the question should he or shouldn't he lingering on the lips of millions Sunday, Hank Aaron went out and played a game of baseball as directed by commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

The Atlanta Braves slugger, needing one home run to surpass the record of 714 he shares with Babe Ruth, went hitless in three times at bat as the Braves beat the Cincinnati Reds, 5-3.

"I hope tomorrow night it'll all be over with and things can get back to normal," said Aaron, who was taken out of the game in the seventh inning.

Tonight, the Braves make their home opener in Atlanta Stadium against Los Angeles and at present it seems like the turmoil of the past few days has been kind of foolish.

It started nearly a month ago when Braves' manager Eddie Mathews announced he would keep Aaron out of the lineup until the team opened its home season. His reasoning was the Atlanta fans have the right to witness Aaron's first record-breaking efforts.

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smiled and repeated, "I'm satisfied. I did the best I could."

His best was being called out on strikes twice and grounding out to third.

Pondering what had taken place on the field, Aaron added, "I'm satisfied that we won the game. Although I did the best I could, I was not satisfied with my performance."

Regardless of his performance, Aaron had the sympathy of the majority of the country's baseball fans.

Here are some reactions to Kuhn's edict:

"I don't think the commissioner was right," said Bernard Konerman of Cincinnati. "Aaron should have a say in whether he plays."

"I think it's up to the manager," said John Fehlhaber of Chicago. "I do agree they are depriving the people in other cities of seeing him play. I think everybody would like to see him hit the record-breaking home run. I doubt if we in my generation, at my age, will ever see it happen again."

"The sooner Aaron hits the home run the better it will be for him," said John Venetos of Glendale, Calif.

"The man is paid to play a whole season and that's what he should do," said Jerry McCall of Staten Island, N.Y.

"Maybe Aaron should get a pain," said Mrs. Marty Gagliano of Milwaukee before the game.

But what do the people in Atlanta think? What are their feelings in the location of the performance of what has become a sacred ritual?

"I don't really care," said Charles Nesby, "I have several thousand more problems that need to be taken care of. As long as he plays, I'm satisfied."

"I feel if the Braves want to keep Aaron out of the lineup, they should," said Mary Thomas.

Hundreds of others questioned agreed that Aaron should not have been forced to play.

But it's over now and Aaron is heading home. He will play tonight. The record still awaits.

Before the game, Mathews said he would "feel some regret if Aaron hit a homer today."

After the game, Mathews said, "It's not a street

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