

FROM THE DESK OF
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August 4, 1976

Dear Miss Stebbing...Susanne...I very much appreciate your sending me the rain and storm information...plus the newsclips. Hope you have some more for me. Have been telepathing daily to the UFO Connection (SIs)...to put their craft over England...and cause rains and storms and lightning...also winds from the southwest to blow over England. We get no news way over here...so am in the dark as to what is happening there. Only thing I do know...I have never failed up to this point. I'll be flying from New York on the 25th for London. Do not know anybody there...perhaps you would be so kind as to come to the quarters they have assigned us, and meet me, and have dinner (or lunch or whatever) with me? The only other time I was in London...it was drab, boring, horribly lonely. I could only stand it for a few days then flew back. My wife has gone into hospital, as of last week...and could be in there for months. Drat! Will have to hire someone here locally to stay with my two children for the week that I am gone...if I can find someone. Problems, problems, eh? Well...until August 26....or whatever...

Dear Ted,

Due to having been flying about the country I've only just been able to send you these programmes.

When you send them out it'd be best to put a ring round the item

N.B. Communications arriving after Saturday 21 August should be addressed to:

Peter Maddock, Parascience Conference 1976, The City University, Northampton Square, London, EC1V 4PB, England. (Tel: 01-253 4399).

so that any people who do make late bookings will communicate with me at the university, not here.

One of the people I've been to see is a chap who lives in the Welsh mountains who claims weather control. He should be coming to the conference so you and he can have a get together on this.

Your letter of August 6 arrived this morning. Great!
~~Thanks also for UFO Trek.~~

Susanne Stebbing says you'll be on U.K. Radio either before or after the conference.

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Sincerely,

Peter
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Daily Mirror

BRITAIN'S BIGGEST DAILY SALE
6p Saturday, August 28, 1976 No. 22,5

KNOW what this is, folks? A clue, perhaps, might jog the memory. It goes up a drainpipe down, but won't go down a drainpipe up. You've got it...an umbrella!

In Britain yesterday there were umbrellas galore.

Thousands unfurled... with rusty squeaking groans. For yesterday it RAINED.

Windscreens wipers creaked into action.

Kids splashed happily in puddles.

And Met men say more

showers will fall during the Bank Holiday weekend.

That's more like the Britain we know.

It's 3 am... and a golf course gets a soaking

FORE! A golf club keeps its greens up to par with gallons of precious water.

The picture was taken just after 3 a.m. yesterday—only days after Drought Minister Denis Howell's appeal for parched Britain to save as much water as possible.

For an hour and a half the sparkling greens—all eighteen of them—at Muswell Hill Golf Club in North London got a proper soaking from high-pressure jets.

And the watering can carry on until special restrictions come into force.

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Brief Rain In London Gets Applause

London

It rained in London yesterday for the first time in 38 days — for about four minutes.

Weathermen said the light drizzle, which measured 0.039 inches, would make no difference to the worst drought to hit Britain in centuries.

During the brief shower, employees at London's Heathrow International airport came out of offices and cheered and applauded the rain.

United Press

Sat Aug 28-1976
SF Chronicle

Power failure stops Tube trains

HUNDREDS of people were stuck on tube trains today when a power failure brought London's underground to a halt.

Passengers stuck in the tunnels walked along the "dead" lines to the next station and had to catch taxis or late night buses home. Or race a long walk.

The failure was at the main Lots Road power station in Chelsea. The current was cut for 26 minutes shortly after midnight.

London Transport were unable to say today how many trains were affected. The reason for the power failure is still not known and engineers are investigating.

A spokesman said: "All lines were affected by the failure and when you haven't got power then you haven't got trains."

Passenger services were normal again today.

SCIENTISTS

THIS WAS MY SECOND DAY IN LONDON.

I WORKED ON THE SKY TO MAKE RAIN.

RAIN FELL.

Owens

AT LAST... RAIN STOPS PLAY

By JOHN GRIGSBY

DROUGHT-STICKEN Britain received a scattering of showers yesterday. Most eastern regions got a sprinkling, and London received its first reported trace since July 26.

At Lord's, play between Middlesex and Lancashire was stopped for 15 minutes. Rain had not intervened at the ground since the England v West Indies Test match on Saturday, June 19, when not a ball was bowled.

The phenomenon must have caught the groundstaff on the hop, because nobody ventured out with the covers until the shower had almost ended.

Gazing into sky

Airline staff at Heathrow dashed out onto the apron to gaze into the sky. "It's lovely to see the rain again," said one.

The London Weather Centre said the country could expect a few showers today and tomorrow.

At least five or six inches are needed to saturate the ground before it begins to be stored again in the water table and reservoirs and restrictions are likely for a year in some areas to bring supplies back to normal. [Official Forecast—Foot of Col 6.]

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