LIFE/STYLES

Seattle Post-Int

Seattle Post-Intel. Aug. 5, 1980 8/5/80

Did St. Helens Cast a Shadow Over Weather Of the World?

— World "Power" and Rain Attack —

By Julie Smith

The volcano, some say, is making the world's weather all ash backwards.

Mount St. Helens is being blamed for Texas baking, England soaking and Seattle graying.

In England, an eminent climatologist says St. Helens could be the culprit.

"IS the volcano affecting the weather?" Here is the response of weather watchers most knowledgeable about the possibility: It is unlikely but not to be discounted that the May 18 volcanic eruption is changing the earth's climate.

First a discussion of dust particles

ma, for example, plummeted to nighttime levels.

"There are pockets as it were of ash being detected around the world still from that eruption," says J. Murray Mitchell, senior researcher for climatology at the Environmental Data and Information Service in Maryland.

It takes a sensitive laser beam to see the ash.

The layers are roughly estimated to be a half mile thick and 500 to 1,000 miles long and a few hundred miles wide.

"But the amount of ash still up in the high atmosphere is so small

Note: It isn't Mt St. Helens changing the world's weather. It is PK Man's "Power" and Rain Attack !!

Owens

UFOs & Psychic Experiences Linked to Natural Disasters

By LARRY MASIDLOVER

UFOs spotted in the vicinity of Washington's Mt. St. Helens before the volcano erupted add astounding new evidence to a massive computer study that links natural disasters with UFO sightings.

Strange, hovering craft appeared just prior to the explosions, according to Robert Gribble, an official of Seattle's National UFO Reporting Center.

"The first eruption was in March and we had a series of sightings just 50 miles northwest of the mountain in January," he said. "People were reporting large triangular-shaped objects moving at very low altitude.

"Then a few weeks before the major eruption of May 18, a family made a daylight sighting of two large silver disc-shaped objects about 50 miles west of the mountain in January.

"What's more, over the years we've come up with several hundred cases where UFO sightings have come either prior to, during or immediately after earthquakes," he said.

Dr. Henry Monteith, a top government scientist who has spent years personally researching UFO reports, explained that UFOs probably cluster around natural disasters out of sheer curiosity.

"Volcanic activity, for example, would be of extreme interest to the occupants of UFOs," he noted.

Canadian scientist Dr. Michael A. Persinger recently finished a huge computer study which linked UFO sightings not only with natural disasters, but also poltergeist activity and psychic phenomena.

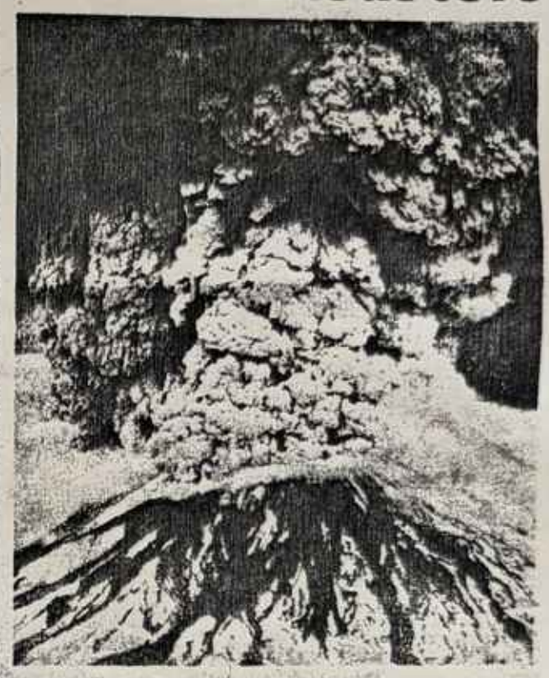
His findings correspond with the sightings near Mt. St. Helens in Washington state.

"Many UFO and unusual psychic events occur before the manifestation of a severe earth jolt or volcanic explosion," concluded Dr. Persinger, who analyzed more than 6,000 reports from all over the world of strange and unusual events of the last 160 years.

"Many often occur in bursts some months or weeks before the occurrence of mid-magnitude seismic shocks."

And these psychic events and appearances of UFOs may actually someday help us predict natural catastrophes, he says.





SAN FRANCISCO EARTHQUAKE in 1906 (above) followed reports of psychic experiences. And recent eruption of Mt. St. Helens in Washington (right) came shortly after UFOs were spotted near the volcano.

Dr. Persinger, associate professor of psychology and director of the environmental psychophysiology laboratory at Laurentian University in Sudbury, Ontario, Canada, cited these startling examples:

• On April 16, 1906, "a number of people in San Francisco received psychic experiences that something odd was about to happen," Dr. Persinger said.

"Two days later, the business district of San Francisco was destroyed by the great quake. At that same time there was a violent eruption of Vesuvius in Italy, volcanic eruptions in the Canary Islands and eruptions in Japan.

• In 1967, dozens of people in Caracas, Venezuela, reported that they saw "little men, odd-shaped objects and ghosts before and after a July 31 earthquake."

• In July 1972 in Missouri, there were various reports of giant humanoids, obnoxious smells, hairy creatures, UFOs, fireballs and disembodied voices — during a huge solar storm.

• Between July 7 and July 27, 1966, many people in the Salt Lake City area of Utah reported sighting a giant bird "usually described as a prehistoric flying reptile. Following that, balls of fire were reported in Utah and other parts of the country."

• Just days before a series of earthquakes struck the Gulf of California region in March of 1969, there was a nationwide rash of UFO sightings. The same period saw widespread reports of strange creatures and humanoids.

• In March of 1974 fish fell from the sky over northern Australia. And several months after that, the city of Darwin, in that region, was devastated by a cyclone.

Oreg. J. Aug. 6, 1980

Heavy rain hits Kansas

United Press International

Thunderstorms stretched from the Texas Panhandle through the middle Mississippi Valley, bringing up to 5 inches of rain to parts of Kansas and causing property damage in Oklahoma.

Heavy rain and lightning storms also flashed from New Jersey to New England Tuesday, causing power outages, downed power lines and the death of one motorcyclist who was struck by lightning.

Vermont police said James Kelley, 22, of Melrose, N.Y., and a companion pulled their motorcycles off U.S. Route 7 and into a clump of trees to wait out a heavy thunderstorm. A bolt of lightning struck Kelley about 6:30 p.m., killing him. His companion was admitted to Putnam Memorial Hospital in Bennington.

The heat wave returned to Dallas, Texas, where temperatures again rose above 100 degrees Tuesday after a one-day respite. Temperatures also passed the century mark in Oklahoma, and state officials said a severe water shortage will spread throughout the state if there is no relief from the six-week drought.

Thunderstorms brought some welcome rainfall to Kansas — but maybe too much in some areas. The National Weather Service reported 4½ inches at Elmo, near Salina, and nearly 5 inches at Ellenwood. The thunderstorms hit central Kansas at about 7 p.m. Tuesday, causing numerous power outages.

I World "Power & Rain Attack"

Missouri, Kansas Get Needed Rain

Kansas City

Thunderstorms soothed drought-parched farms in Missouri and Kansas yesterday.

Nearly 2.5 inches of rain soaked Topeka, Kan., which had gotten less than an inch and a half of rain the previous two months. The heavy rains over eastern Kansas and northern Missouri brought some relief to the drought-parched area, but triggered widespread minor flooding.

The storms marked a second straight day of rain for some areas. The two-day rainfall for some sections of Kansas exceeded 5 inches.

United Press

aug 7-1980 SF Chronicle

30 Kids Drown in Storm

Jakarta

More than 30 schoolchildren drowned in a storm about 900 miles northeast of Jakarta last week, the official Antara news agency reported yesterday.

United Press

aug 6-80 SF Chronicle

aug. 1-1980 East Texas

Grass fires hit many areas

Fast-moving grass fires blackened thousands of acres of parched land in the Midwest, West and Southwest yesterday. High winds, lack of rain and general drought threatened to make the situation worse.

About 250 grass and woods fires in the past few days have destroyed 6,000 to 7,000 acres in Missouri.

Idaho fire fighters yesterday contained a 6,200-acre blaze 20 miles east of Grasmere, after extinguishing a 920-acre range fire north of Mayfield late Wednesday. Both fires were caused by lightning.

— World "Power" and Rain Attack —

Dangerous Hurricane Allen threatens Jamaica

Eug. Reg. Aug. 6, '80

By IKE FLORES

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP) — Hurricane Allen, one of the most dangerous storms ever in the eastern Caribbean, pummeled the southern coasts of Haiti and the Dominican Republic as it brushed past and headed for Jamaica with winds of 170 mph.

At least two persons were reported killed in Haiti, which shares the island of Hispaniola with the Dominican Republic.

The killer storm claimed 16 lives Monday in a devastating blow at the tiny island of St. Lucia. Eight deaths had been reported earlier, and officials said eight more bodies were found Tuesday in the towns of Soufriere and Choiseul.

A radio distress call said two persons perished when a boat capsized in the wind-tossed harbor of Port au Prince, the Haitian capital, as the eye of the storm swept within 20 miles of Haiti's southwestern coast.

Haiti's national radio said there was heavy damage in the coastal cities of of Les Cayes and Jacmel, and it was feared there were some deaths. It said the roofs of many buildings in Les Cayes blew away, roads were washed out and there was heavy flooding.

An official at the Agricultural Ministry in Port au Prince said it was believed that the coffee crop, a major source of income for Haiti, had been virtually destroyed.

Jamaica is expected to receive the full force of the hurricane early Wednesday, and Prime Minister Michael Manley went on national radio and television Tuesday night urging residents in low-lying areas to "move out now." He added, "I ask for God's blessing for this night."

Forecaster Miles Lawrence at the National Hurricane Center in Miami was asked about the possibility of the hurricane making a landfall in the United States, and said that was "something we won't know about for two or three days. A lot can happen to it after it goes through the islands, but nothing immediately indicates any strong signs or strong chances" it would strike the United States.

Miami, the closest U.S. city, is about 575 miles north-northwest of Kingston, but Cuba lies between Jamaica and Miami.

At 9 p.m. EDT, the U.S. National Weather Service in Miami said the "one-in-a-century type storm" had maximum winds of 170 mph and was about 20 miles south of the southwestern tip of Haiti and 180 miles east-southeast of Kingston. It said the hurricane, moving at about 20 mph, had turned slightly toward the northwest but was expected to resume a more west-northwesterly course. It said Allen's eye was located near latitude 17.8 north and longitude 74.0 west.

The service said hurricane-force winds extend 60 miles to the north and 40 miles to the south, with gale-force winds fanning outward 175 miles to the north and 100 miles to the south.

It reported hurricane warnings were in effect for Jamaica and southwestern Haiti, gale warnings were up for the southern zone of the Dominican Republic and a hurricane watch was ordered for the Cayman Islands.

Strong winds and heavy rains would spread over eastern Cuba Tuesday night, the service said. Havana Radio reported Cuba's five eastern provinces, including Guantanamo, where the U.S. Navy has a large base, were placed on alert.

The most recent storm to cause serious damage in Jamaica had winds of 75 mph — less than half the force of Hurricane Allen — when it struck on Aug. 17, 1951. That storm, unofficially called Charlie by weather forecasters, killed more than 150 people, caused severe damage in Kingston and destroyed the city of Port Royal.

No hurricane has been potentially more destructive than Allen since Hurricane Camille caused widespread death and destruction along the U.S. Gulf Coast in 1969.

Manley's government announced the closing of the international airports at Kingston and Montego Bay as of 7 p.m. and ended all bus service in Kingston as of 8 p.m. The government airline, Air Jamaica, suspended all flights Tuesday afternoon.

Kingston radio stations asked that churches remain open to receive refugees.

The opposition Jamaica Labor Party, locked in an election campaign with the ruling People's National party, said it was suspending political activities and instead would aid storm victims.

Ralph Brown, minister for local government, said the first effects of Allen should be felt at about 3 a.m. Wednesday. At midday Tuesday, Kingston's streets were clogged with traffic, and nobody was seen boarding up windows or stocking up on supplies.

"But that's typical of Jamaicans," said the owner of one small shop downtown. "They want to make sure it's really headed this way before they do any work to prepare. Everybody always waits until the last minute."

In Santo Domingo, capital of the Dominican Republic, 12-foot waves crashed against the seawall along the oceanside Avenida George Washington.

In addition to the deaths on St. Lucia, Allen caused extensive damage on the eastern Caribbean island nation of 115,000 people. Roofs were ripped off numerous buildings, including the main hospital, in Castries, the capital.

Agriculture Minister Peter Josie, in a radio address to St. Lucians, said, "This is certainly a time of crisis. It is time to come together and work to rebuild this country." He said people were jamming emergency relief headquarters seeking food.

Tyrone Sutherland, a weather officer at the town of Vieux Fort near St. Lucia's southern coast, estimated 70 percent of the buildings there were damaged.

Officials in Barbados, just south of the point where Allen entered the Caribbean from the Atlantic on Sunday night, reported 125 homes damaged, power lines down and almost 100 fishing boats destroyed or damaged Monday. They said they had received no reports of deaths or serious injuries.

The hurricane was so intense that Puerto Rico, 250 miles away, received gusts up to 70 mph that knocked down trees, closing many roads Monday. Civil defense officials in San Juan said that by early afternoon Tuesday all but one road had been cleared.

Hurricane Allen has the destructive potential of hurricanes that claimed 2,400 lives in Cuba in 1932 and more than 2,000 lives in Puerto Rico in 1899.

It is a Category 5 storm, the worst level on the Miami hurricane center's scale of destructive force. Forecasters say Allen is only the sixth or seventh Category 5 hurricane in this century.

— World "Power" and Rain Attack —

— World "Power" and Rain Attack —

Hurricane Gains Force,

Rends St. Lucia

CASTRIES, St. Lucia (AP) — Hurricane Allen, the most intense storm to ravage the eastern Caribbean in this century, delivered a devastating swipe at St. Lucia island yesterday, destroying hundreds of homes and causing at least eight deaths, officials reported.

Planning Minister Michael Pilgrim called it "a national disaster."

Weather service officials in Puerto Rico said the killer storm was still gaining strength, with winds peaking at 160 mph. Based on the plunging barometric pressure in the eye of the storm, the officals said it was the most intense hurricane to move through the eastern Caribbean's hurricane alley in this century.

Allen, also the first hurricane of the season, swept just north of Barbados and south of St. Lucia and then moved westward, churning the open sea with its fury.

Hurricane watches were ordered in Haiti and the Dominican Republic, which share the island of Hispaniola. Weather service officials said the storm probably would not strike any land area for at least 12 hours, but Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands should expect heavy weather.

Barbados was pummeled as Allen passed and there were unconfirmed reports of two storm-related deaths there.

St. Lucia officials said there were eight known deaths on the small island and the toll was expected to rise as rescue teams looked for missing persons.

Reg. Aug. 5, 1980

The savage winds blew away part of the roof over wards at Victoria Hospital in Castries, the capital of St. Lucia.

But Pilgrim said the greatest damage was inflicted in the Vieux Fort area at the southern tip of the island.

Telephone service was disrupted, but Pilgrim said reports from Vieux Fort indicated the zone was "in a terrible state." He said his own home in the southern district had been "smashed apart."

Uprooted trees fell across power lines and blocked roads, Pilgrim said, and torrential rains caused mudslides in some areas. A Venezuelan navy ship visiting Castries ran aground and scores of small boats were swept away, other officials said.

All reports indicated that the banana crop, St. Lucia's main source of export earnings, was heavily damaged.

— World "Power" and Rain Attack —

Hurricane hits Barbados; winds, rain cause havoc

8/4/80

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (AP) — Hurricane Allen, the first hurricane of the season, lashed this Caribbean island with gusty winds and heavy rain Sunday night, toppling power lines and flooding low-lying areas.

There were reports of roads blocked by fallen trees in the sparsely populated northern part of the island.

Hundreds of Barbadians went to community hurricane shelters but thousands more remained in their homes, and traffic was still moving on streets with the eye of the hurricane less than 40 miles to the east.

By 8:30 p.m. much of the Bridgetown area was without electricity and the island's television station was knocked off the air by the power failure.

Bridgetown's international airport was shut down Sunday afternoon.

Supermarkets and hardware stores, usually closed on Sundays, opened for business in the morning so people could make last-minute preparations for the storm. Windows in some houses were boarded up as officials put the island on full hurricane alert.

Barbados, with a population of 250,000, is 1,700 miles northeast of Venezuela.

Residents of other Caribbean islands also were getting ready for Hurricane Allen, which was thrashing the sea with winds up to 125 mph.

At 9 p.m. EDT, the National Weather Service office in San Juan, Puerto Rico, said that the center of the hurricane was near latitude 13.2 north and longitude 59.5 west, placing it very near Barbados. It reported the storm was moving toward the west at about 20 mph, and a slight turn toward the west-northwest with a decrease in forward speed was expected during the next 24 hours.

Maximum winds are 115 to 125 mph near the center, the weather service said, and gale force winds extend 125 miles to the north and 75 miles to the south.

— World "Power" + Rain Attack —

—Herald "Power" and Rain Attack—

Hurricane death toll hits 25

Orag. Aug 6, 1980

KINGSTON, Jamaica (UPI) — Mighty Hurricane Allen's 135 mph winds battered Haiti and the northeast coast of Jamaica Wednesday, then took dead aim at the tiny Cayman Islands and western Cuba.

Allen's assault on the Caribbean left 25 people dead and caused millions of dollars in damage to Barbados, St. Lucia, St. Vincent, Haiti and Jamaica.

Hurricane forecasters warned that even though Allen's winds had dropped from a high of 170 mph, the storm could gain strength and if it continues on course "will go through the Yucatan channel and on into the Gulf."

"Allen is not a dying storm," Miami hurricane forecaster Gil Clark said. "He has just lost strength because of his passage through the land masses. There is still the possibility the hurrricane will become extremely severe again."

In Jamaica rising water covered roads along the bay at the capital of Kingston and the explosion of transformers on power poles could be heard over the howling winds. One death was reported when a man was electrocuted by a fallen electrical wire.

Most of the damage was along the northeast coast where flooding inundated several towns. In the capital of Kingston the winds eased and the rain stopped. The city was coming back to life with pedestrian and motor traffic.

But vultures could be seen circling eerily in the sky.

There were four deaths reported unofficially in Haiti, where many more were injured by corrugated tin roofs — commonly used on shacks built by the poor — hurled through the air. Three people in Jeremie, on the northwest coastline of the southern pennisula, drowned and a child died in Port au Prince when a house collapsed on him.

The hurricane killed 20 people in its slash across the Windward Islands before it hit the southwestern tip of Haiti with peak winds of 170 mph. It lost some power over the mountains.

"Allen is moving towards the west-northwest at 20 mph," hurricane forecaster Neal Frank said. "The center is expected to pass over the Cayman Islands this afternoon and over western Cuba late tonight and early Thursday."

At 6 a.m. PDT, the center of the storm was skirting the north-central coast of Jamaica 215 miles east of Grand Cayman island and 115 miles east-southeast of Cayman Brac.

Air Force reconnaissance reports indicated the central pressure was 956 millibars, or 28.23 inches of mercury. Maximum sustained winds were estimated at 135 mph with hurricane force winds extending outward 55 miles to the north and 35 miles to the south of the center. Gale force winds extended outward 175 miles to the north and 100 miles to the south.

Clark said it was too early to know whether the storm would pose a threat to Mexico or the United States. But, he said, "If it turns into the Gulf it could hit the United States."

Beverly Lewis in the Office of Disaster Preparedness said many roads in Kingston had been blocked by fallen utility poles and live wires were popping in the streets along the waterfront.

Allen, described by forecasters as the third "great hurricane" of the century, made a slight shift to the north late Tuesday, causing officials to order a hurried evacuation of posh resort areas along Jamaica's northern coast. The area was reported safe from the harshest of Allen's winds early Wednesday.

Ms. Lewis said the small parishes of St. Thomas and Portland, on the less densly populated northeast corner of the island nation, were expected to get the worst of the hurricane's fury.

People fled the massive flooding on the northeast coast and crammed into emergency shelters on higher ground.

Communications systems remained intact over most of the island, but intermittent power failures were reported frequently. As an emergency measure, radio stations were allowed on the air only one at a time to update residents on the storm.

Ms. Lewis said more than 100 schools, churches, community centers had been opened as shelters in the two provinces. Volunteers pressed every car, bus and truck into the evacuation effort, she said.

"Police in both parishes reported that people have heeded our appeal to leave their homes and go to the shelters," she said.

Hurricane forecaster Paul Hebert said,

"This is the most intense hurricane the eastern Caribbean has ever seen."

The streets of Port Au Prince, Haiti's capital, were clogged with fallen trees and rubble. Telephone service between the city and the impoverished southern section of the island, where Hurricane Allen ranks No. 5, the highest rating of intensity, and just below the 1935 Labor Day Storm that devastated the Florida Keys and Hurricane Camile, which wrecked the Mississippi-Alabama Gulf Coast in 1969.

Hazel's 125 mph winds killed an estimated 1,000 people in 1954, was out-

— CONTACTS —



August 6, 1980

Using my own psi-force methods and working in collaboration with my UFOs, The Egyptian Power and The Mayan Power... I have discovered to my own satisfaction that I can indeed control all or part of that Earth (in specific ways) (weather, situations, ideas, populations.) There is no doubt whatsoever about it, in my experienced estimation; My work in coming to this conclusion, was not based on scientists or scientific procedure. It could not possibly be, since the forces that I am working with do not have Power physics that fall within the area of Earth science. Only my half-human, half-alien brain could properly evaluate my procedure and results. And it has done so. The work is valid.

Owens
(PKMan)

PS... Should any humans kill me ... even instantly... then a post-effect, which has been set up by myself and the UFO, quite like a post-hypnotic procedure, will be activated and the Earth and most of the human race will cease to exist as we (will be) in the 90s.

— World "Power" + Rain Attacks —

Hurricane Allen death toll reaches 68

By IKE FLORES

Oreg. Aug. 7, 80

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP) — Hurricane Allen roared toward western Cuba and the Gulf of Mexico Wednesday night, leaving behind at least 68 dead and a swath of devastation stretching more than 1,000 miles across the Caribbean.

The furious storm raked Jamaica with 100 mph winds and torrential rain earlier Wednesday and skirted the Cayman Islands on its way north and west.

Hurricane-whipped waves dragged a dozen people from their homes and into the sea at Port Maria on Jamaica's north coast, killing five of them, according to Jamaican news reports. One man was electrocuted by a downed power line and two others died in storm-related incidents.

Officials feared the toll would rise dramatically with reports from isolated areas. The death count so far: 8 in Jamaica, 41 in Haiti, 3 in the Dominican Republic and 16 on the tiny eastern Caribbean island of St. Lucia where Allen struck on Monday. In nearby Dominica, one person was missing and feared dead.

Extreme western Cuba and the Isle of Pines were expected to suffer from the storm late Wednesday and early Thursday, and Allen's violent eye was expected to approach the northeast portion of Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula early Thursday, the National Weather Service said.

If the storm threatens the United States it is not expected to be for several days. New Orleans, La., is 700 miles north-northwest of Havana.

A gale warning was issued for the Florida Keys, on the northern fringe of Allen's course Wednesday night. Small boats along Florida's coast, 50 miles south of Fort Myers, were warned to stay in port.

The storm, about 400 miles southwest of Miami, was moving west-northwest at 20-25 mph toward the Gulf of Mexico. In its 9 p.m. EDT report, the weather service said Allen had taken a slight westward turn and the eye of the storm was near latitude 20.3 north and longitude 82.3 west, or 180 miles south of Havana and 300 miles east of Cozumel, Mexico.

Hurricane-force winds spread 75 miles to the north and 50 miles to the south of the center. Gales extended outward 200 miles to the north and 100 miles to the south.

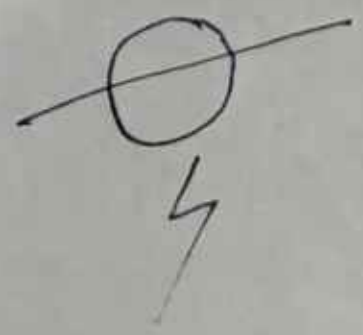
The weather service said Allen's sustained winds of 135 mph were expected to surge again after it moved away from the Cayman Islands and aimed for western Cuba and Mexico.

Port authorities in Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula and oil-rich Campeche Bay suspended all navigation in the area and warned ocean-going ships to take "maximum precautions."

They said they took the action not only because of Allen but also because of a tropical depression hovering over Campeche Bay. The port authorities said they also are keeping in close touch with Pemex — the Mexican state petroleum monopoly — because of its many offshore rigs.

Eastern Cuba has already had a brush with the storm. Havana Radio quoted civil defense officials as saying more than 110,000 people were evacuated Wednesday from low-lying areas in the five eastern Cuban provinces. Electricity was reported out in parts of Cuba's second largest city, Santiago, 600 miles southeast of Havana, and 17,000 people were evacuated.

Jamaican officials reported heavily damaged crops, saying the banana crop was hit severely. Prime Minister Michael Manley announced a $1 million allocation to farmers who lost their crops and estimated 3,000 to 4,000 people remained in shelters and evacuation centers.



Aug 7-1980 S.F. Chronicle

Super Hurricane Allen Churns Toward Cuba

Kingston, Jamaica

Killer Hurricane Allen, already blamed for 49 deaths in a devastating surge across the Caribbean, battered Jamaica with 100 mph winds and blinding rain yesterday, then roared past the Cayman Islands heading for western Cuba and the Gulf of Mexico.

The storm tore at the southern part of Hispanola, the island shared by Haiti and the Dominican Republic, overnight before crashing into this island's normally tourist-packed northern coast.

Amateur radio operators reported up to 40 percent of the houses were destroyed near Les Cayes on Haiti's southwestern coast. At least 30 deaths were confirmed in Port au Prince and the area due south of the Haitian capital, a U.S. Agency for International Development official said.

Officials feared the toll would rise dramatically with reports from isolated areas. The death count so far: 30 in Haiti, 3 in the Dominican Republic and 16 from Monday when Allen slammed into the tiny eastern Caribbean island of St. Lucia with 175 mph winds.

The National Hurricane Center in Miami said Allen's sustained winds of 135 mph were expected to surge again after it moved away from Jamaica to the open water near the Cayman Islands and aimed for Cuba.

The storm, some 400 miles south of Miami, was moving north-northwest at 20-25 mph toward the Gulf of Mexico.

Fringe winds from Allen began

Back Page Col. 1

— World "Power" and Rain Attack —

KILLER HURRICANE ALLEN

From Page 1

whipping Florida's Keys last night, and forecasters urged Keys residents to secure their boats and any loose objects around their homes.

Havana Radio quoted civil defense officials as saying more than 110,000 people were evacuated yesterday from low-lying areas in the five eastern Cuban provinces. Electricity was reported knocked out in parts of Cuba's second largest city, Santiago, 600 miles southeast of Havana, and some 17,000 people were evacuated.

Port authorities throughout Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula and oil-rich Campeche Bay suspended all navigation in the area and issued radio warnings to ocean-going ships to take "maximum precautions."

They said they took the action not only because of Allen but also because of a tropical depression hovering over Campeche Bay.

The port authorities said they also are keeping in close touch with Pemex — the Mexican state petroleum monopoly — because of the many offshore rigs.

Behind the hurricane, Jamaican officials said there was a general power failure along the northern coast because transmission lines were torn down. Communication with the area was cut off.

Sketchy reports received by the government-run Jamaica Radio said parts of Port Maria, on the northern coast due north of Kingston, were under five feet of water and many houses were destroyed in Port Antonio, a city said to have felt less of the storm's fury.

Hurricane Allen had pounded the end of Haiti's southern peninsula with heavy rain and fierce winds Tuesday night as the storm's center passed within 20 miles of the tourist town of Les Cayes, officials said. Many of the peninsula's 300,000 residents are poor peasants who live in flimsy primitive huts.

The Haitian Agriculture Ministry feared the effects of the storm on the nation's coffee crop, a major source of income.

Associated Press

Storms in Dakotas, Wisconsin leave death, injury, fire in path

by United Press International Aug 8, 1980 Seat Times

Lightning set pastures ablaze in South Dakota yesterday and thunderstorms and tornadoes surged from the Dakotas to Wisconsin, smashing homes and businesses and killing at least three people.

A 13-year-old girl from Maryland was killed yesterday by a wind-hurled tree branch at Trout Lake in Northeastern Wisconsin. Authorities said she was on a canoeing expedition and was camping in the area when the storm struck.

One man was electrocuted by storm-felled power lines in the village of Birchwood, Wis., late Wednesday. A barn collapsed under the wind's assault in Wisconsin's Burnett County, killing a farmer who was inside milking cows.

At least five people were injured by a twister that raked the tiny hamlet of Colfax, N.D., ripping up crops and causing widespread damage. Two of the five were hospitalized but neither was seriously hurt.

Lightning touched off a fire that blackened about 2,800 acres of pasture land in South Dakota's Hand and Buffalo counties early yesterday.

Fires raged in drought-stricken grasslands of Northeast Oklahoma. Four fires officials said they apparently were set by an arsonist.

— Wind "Power" + Rain Attack —

3 die in Midwest storms

United Press International

Tornadoes and thunderstorms that already have killed three persons in Wisconsin again cut a swath through the north-central portion of the country from Minnesota to upper Michigan.

Thunderstorm activity was prevalent in Wisconsin and Minnesota early Friday for the third straight day. Tornadoes and high winds that hit Wisconsin late Wednesday continued into Thursday and have been blamed for the deaths of two men and a 13-year-old girl.

Residents of the Gulf Coast from Brownsville, Texas, to Mobile, Ala., braced for Hurricane Allen, battening down property and purchasing survival supplies. Officials said a hurricane watch could be posted for Brownsville Friday night if the storm, packing 150 mph winds, continues on its present path.

Showers and thunderstorms extended across the lower Great Lakes and in the West from southeastern Wyoming into the Nebraska panhandle. Showers also were scattered through New Mexico.

Eveg. P. Aug. 8, 1980

— "Power" + Rain Attack —

Floods Kill Hundreds

New Delhi

Swollen by torrential rains, India's holiest river, the Ganges, has flooded hundreds of villages and killed more than 360 persons in the disaster-striken state of Uttar Pradesh, officials said yesterday.

United Press

S.F. Chron. 8/8/80

— World "Power" and Rain Attack —

Aug 8-1980 Seattle Times

India's Ganges River floods hundreds of towns; 366 die

WORLD
Compiled from news services

NEW DELHI — Swollen by torrential rains, India's holiest river, the Ganges, has flooded hundreds of villages and killed more than 360 people in the disaster-striken state of Uttar Pradesh, officials said yesterday.

The Ganges, worshiped by millions of Hindus, has risen above its banks along its entire 900-mile course through Uttar Pradesh, the Northeastern Indian state whose population of about 100 million is roughly half that of the United States.

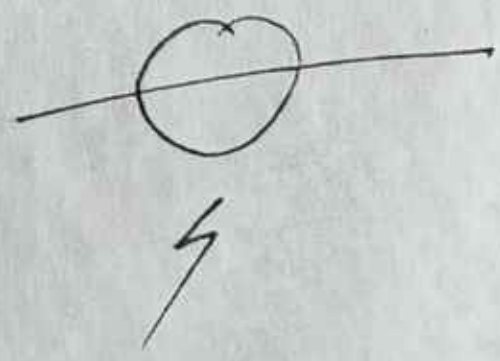
Since heavy rains and massive flooding hit a month ago, the death toll in the state has risen to more than 500, with 366 of those deaths attributed to the Ganges and its tributaries, the officials said.

The latest reports from the region said the Ganges and its tributaries have submerged hundreds of villages, forcing residents to higher ground and leaving cholera and jaundice in their wake.

Several major towns were under several feet of flood water. Most of Jaunpur, an ancient town of about 50,000 people, was flooded by the Gomti River, and half the population had moved to higher ground, officials said.

In the mountainous region of Garhwal bordering China, 40,000 people were stranded by landslides caused by heavy rain, the Press Trust of India reported.

Flood control officials were working against the clock to release water from two dams across the river from the Gomti, a tributary of the Ganges that was 6 feet over the flood level.



Aug 8 - 1980 Seat Times



Wall collapses in textile fire

Fire fighters scramble to avoid a collapsing wall at the DJH Facemate Corp. textile mill in Chicopee, Mass. Fire broke out Wednesday when lightning struck a four-story warehouse. The blaze raged for about 15 hours, wiping out a second building. The mill's owners said they hope to have the plant running again early next week.

— World Tower and Tarot Attack —

Hurricane lashes Yucatan resorts, threatens Texas

orig. 8/8/80

By GORDON MOTT

MERIDA, Mexico (AP) — Hurricane Allen roared north of the Yucatan Peninsula early Friday and into the south-central Gulf of Mexico, leaving 72 dead in its 1,200-mile rampage and aiming its killer force in the direction of Brownsville, Texas, less than 600 miles away.

The U.S. National Weather Service reported at midnight that Allen was moving west-northwest at 18 mph and "if the present course and speed continues a hurricane watch will be required for portions of the Texas and northeast Mexican coast early Friday morning."

It said the storm was located about 585 miles east-southeast of Brownsville, that highest winds were 165 mph and that "Allen continues to be an extremely dangerous hurricane."

The weather service said hurricane-force winds extended 75 miles north and 50 miles to the south of the eye, and that gale-force winds extended 200 miles north and 100 miles south.

Allen's fringes pounded Isla Mujeres and other pleasure resorts on the Mexican peninsula Thursday before moving north toward the Gulf Coast of the United States.

The storm surged as it churned through the 150-mile-wide Yucatan Channel, which was closed to navigation by Cuba and Mexico.

Tens of thousands of people fled the storm, which already had caused millions of dollars in damage on several islands.

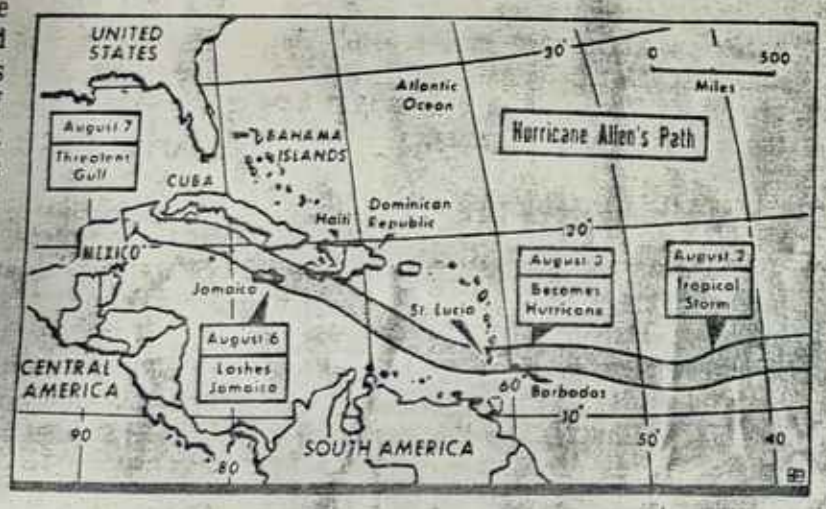
No casulties were reported by the mayor of Isla Mujeres, but 800 residents fled. About 5,000 people fled Cancun, the lush resort on the Yucatan mainland — across from Cozumel where about 4,000 people fled their palm-thatched homes, officials said.

On the eastern side of the peninsula, authorities mobilized Red Cross workers and declared an emergency.

400 emergency workers and sent 100 to communities in South Texas. Residents of the resort areas on South Padre Island on the Texas coast were boarding up their homes and businesses.

The weather service said Allen "is now the strongest ever observed in the northwestern Caribbean Sea and the second strongest Atlantic hurricane in modern records. Several others, however, have claimed many more lives."

The most intense hurricane of modern times was the unnamed, so-called Labor Day hurricane of 1935 that hit the Florida Keys with winds that varied from 200 to 250 mph and killed more than 400 people.



Allen had basically followed a west-northwest route since building to hurricane force off the eastern Caribbean island of St. Lucia early Monday morning.

The Cuban news agency Prensa Latina said Thursday the hurricane battered Isla de la Juventud, the "Island of Youth" formerly called the Isle of Pines, 30 miles off Cuba's western coast, ruining its citrus and tobacco crops.

There were no reports of casualities on Isla de la Juventud, although the island was crowded with 25,000 high school students from Third World countries there to study on scholarships.

Havana radio reported three people were electrocuted as fringes of the hurricane howled past Cuba Tuesday.

That brought the death toll to 72, including eight in Jamaica, 41 in Haiti, three in the Dominican Republic and 16 on the tiny eastern Caribbean island of St. Lucia. In nearby Dominica, one person was missing and feared dead.

About 2,500 oil rig workers fled their rigs in the Gulf of Mexico as far north as Texas and Louisiana, and a spokesman for Pemex, Mexico's state petroleum monopoly, said about 2,000 workers and technicians had been moved from offshore installations in oil-rich Campeche Bay.

A helicopter evacuating oil workers crashed 60 miles off the coast of Louisiana, and the Coast Guard said at least four of the 13 persons aboard were found dead.

The Red Cross alerted an estimated

Cuban officials have evacuated more than 200,000 people and 46,000 cows in seven provinces because of the storm. They included 20,000 people from the Isla de la Juventud, about 90 miles south of Havana, and 17,000 people from Cuba's second largest city, Santiago, 600 miles southeast of Havana.

Earlier, the hurricane pounded Jamaica's northern coast, sweeping about a dozen people into 20-foot seas, drowning five of them.

Note: Just several months ago Teddy (my son) and I went to Merida and the YPOs linked up my alien mind with the ancient Mayan power, Xtolac. Teddy and I then went to Cancun! (Cancun Caribe). After our return home I began my World "Power" and Rain Attack with Xtolac beaming blue rays across the Earth to cause psi-force effects.

Gwens

8/14/80

Allen Gains Fury, Menaces the Gulf

Merida, Mexico

Hurricane Allen, now the second strongest storm on record, howled past the Yucatan resort islands with 185-mph winds yesterday on a wobbly path toward the western Gulf of Mexico.

The hurricane, killer of at least 83 people on its rampage through the Caribbean, drove 2600 tourists, most of them Europeans and Americans, out of plush hotels on Isla Mujeres and Cancun, where 75-mph winds and 18-foot waves whipped the beaches.

The full brunt of the hurricane was tearing into the dense jungles on the unpopulated northeastern tip of Yucatan.

Forecasters said Allen's uncertain path and a large high pressure system over the southeastern United States made it impossible to predict where the storm might strike next.

At 6 p.m. yesterday, the Miami Hurricane Center said if the storm continues its slow west-northwest track, "it will be necessary to issue a hurricane watch for portions of the Texas coast early today.

Coastal residents from Alabama to Mexico already were making preparations for Allen, which was the third most intense hurricane on record when it ravaged Haiti Tuesday with 170-mph winds. It lost much of its strength on the mountainous island.

But Allen's winds increased to 185 mph as the storm swept into the Yucatan Channel, and the central pressure fell to a new low, 26.55 inches, making it the second mightiest Atlantic hurricane ever.

Only the 1935 Labor Day storm that killed 408 people in the Florida Keys was stronger.

The Hurricane Center said, however, that with part of the storm over land, Allen might once again lose some of its strength.

Cuba escaped with a glancing blow after the center of the storm passed south of the island yesterday. But the islands east of Cuba still were counting the dead and the damage.

Initial damage reports from only two islands, St. Lucia and Martinique, came to $60 million. Haiti reported 50 deaths, and the toll is expected to rise. There were 17 dead in the Windward Islands, most of them on devastated St. Lucia; six in Jamaica, three in Cuba and three in the Dominican Republic.

In addition, at least four people were killed in the crash of a helicopter evacuating workers from offshore oil rigs in the Gulf. Nine others were missing.

On the Yucatan island of Cancun, about 1100 tourists were forced to flee the Sheraton, Camino Real and Club Med beachfront hotels (also Cancun Caribe!!)

Military transport planes from the United States, Venezuela, Great Britain and Canada were flying food, medical supplies, portable toilets and radios to St. Lucia, hardest-hit of the Windward group.

The storm virtually wiped out the tiny island's banana crop, and officials estimated damages at more than $10 million.

United Press

— World "Power" + Rain Attack —

Powerful earthquake shakes three nations

By FREDDY CUEVAS

— PUERTO CORTES, Honduras (AP) — A powerful earthquake shook eastern Central America just before midnight Friday, causing at least one death and collapsing dozens of buildings in towns along the Caribbean coast, authorities reported.

They said the quake, centered in the Gulf of Honduras off this old banana port, registered between 6.5 and 6.8 on the Richter scale. It struck here at 11:47 p.m. — 10:47 p.m. PDT — and was felt in much of Honduras, Belize and parts of Guatemala.

Almost all of the reported damage was in Puerto Cortes or in the nearby Guatemalan town of Puerto Barrios. But Honduran officials noted that communications had been knocked out to many villages on the coast and in the northern Honduran hills.

The tremor sent tens of thousands of terrified residents in all three countries fleeing from their homes, authorities said.

The only fatality reported was a man in the city of San Pedro Sula, 30 miles south of here, who suffered a heart attack when the tremor struck, the Red Cross reprted.

Puerto Cortes fire department officials said at least 75 wooden houses collapsed here, and three persons were injured by falling walls or cellings. Part of a hotel also crumbled, and a refinery of Texaco Caribbean and a rail line owned by United Brands were damaged, the officials said.

In Puerto Barrios, Guatemala, two houses collapsed, but there were no injuries reported.

In Belize City, about 100 miles north of the reported epicenter, authorities said the quake was felt but there were no reports of damage. The area of Belize between here and Belize City is sparsely populated.

The tremor was not felt in Guatemala City, 200 miles southwest of the epicenter, or in the Honduran capital of Tegucigalpa, 150 to the southeast.



org. Aug. 10, 1980

— "Power" + Rain Attack —

Villagers poisoned

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) — Forty-five people died and 65 were seriously ill from eating poisonous wild mushrooms and berries in Nepal villages where drought and recent severe earthquake damage have caused food shortages, an official source said Saturday.

The source said the government has rushed medical teams to the villages in Surkhet district, 180 miles southwest of Katmandu.

A strong earthquake July 29 jolted 11 villages in the far northwest region of this mountainous central Asian kingdom, killing at least 83 persons and injuring 700 others.

org. Aug. 10, 1980

— "Power" + Rain Attack —

Winds crush trailers

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — More than 50 trailers at three suburban mobile home parks were smashed as thunderstorms packing winds with gusts of hurricane force swept through metropolitan Phoenix.

Only minor injuries, most caused by broken glass, were reported from Sunday evening's storm. Most of the trailers are used mainly by winter visitors and were vacant.

Capt. Gary Ells of the Tempe Fire Deptartment said that many residents of the parks got out when they felt their homes shaking in the wind.

Jim Bond, a free-lance photographer, said some of the mobile homes, which were flung as far as 200 feet, "looked like a giant had stepped on them. They were all smashed apart."

org. 8/12/80

—World "Power" and Rain Attack—

Allen Weakens but Texas Feels Its Punch

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (UPI) — Hurricane Allen rolled ashore yesterday, flooding coastal cities and causing heavy losses in Texas' citrus crop, then spawned numerous inland tornadoes that caused widespread damage and 20 injuries.

The once-gigantic ocean storm, however, spared the state the overwhelming disaster that residents had feared.

Allen was downgraded to a tropical storm at 5 p.m. as it rolled up the Rio Grande through Laredo toward the northeastern Mexico mountains. It had hit the coast at an almost unpopulated stretch of ranchland.

"We've been blessed," said Gov. Bill Clements of the hurricane's less than spectacular landfall. "There's a great difference between what we anticipated and what we received. I think we've handled it very well. But God's handled it better."

Brownsville, predicted target of the storm that killed 128 people in an awesome, 4,000-mile course across the Atlantic, Caribbean and Gulf of Mexico, escaped with downed power and telephone poles, a chaos of debris on city streets and the short-lived annoyance of failed electrical and fresh water service. As 110 mph winds and 9-foot tides moved up the coastline, a few boats and yachts were sunk and beachfront houses were flooded.

But the most obvious damage and the only injuries occurred later, when tornadoes — each short-lived but powerful — spawned from inland squalls struck San Marcos and Austin in central Texas. Twisters were spotted at a half-dozen other locations around Texas.

At San Marcos, a twister hit a nursing home, campground and apartment complex, injuring 20 people, three seriously, including some people who had fled the coast in advance of Allen.

"The nursing home and the apartments had some damage, but the injuries came from the campground," said Gary Nelson, assistant administrator of the Hays Memorial Hospital.

The biggest twister hit Austin's airport, destroying three hangars, a National Guard weather truck and 60 planes, including one owned by Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, and damaging three more hangers and another 30 to 40 aircraft.

The swirling cloud skipped over the World of Pentecostal Church across the street from the airport where 1,500 people were attending services.

"We all got down and prayed," said Bill Moran, who was in the church. "We were thanking God after it passed on. We're still singing songs and celebrating."

Despite widespread damage along the coast and from the isolated tornadoes that struck both rural and metropolitan areas yesterday, celebration was common throughout south Texas and northeastern Mexico, where 146,000 people had crowded into refugee centers to ride out the storm.

A crippled Liberian tanker loaded with 11.8 million gallons of crude oil was rocked by hurricane-force winds, but remained firmly aground off the coast near Corpus Christi. Coast Guard officials said the 37 crew members were safe and that the vessel was in no immediate danger of breaking up.

From its beginnings as a small cluster of clouds and wind off the coast of Africa 11 days ago, Allen had grown into the second-largest hurricane ever born in the Atlantic, peak winds eventually reaching 185 mph. It killed 128 people in its journey through the Caribbean Sea and the Gulf of Mexico and scores of thousands of Texans fled inland as it approached the U.S. mainland.

But, having moved to within 40

Back Page, Column 1

Aug. 11, 1980

The Star
8/12/80

WHY OUR WEATHER HAS TURNED CRAZY

By MICHAEL MUNRO

THIS summer's blistering record-breaking heat wave is the awesome beginning of a series of parched summers and bitterly cold winters around the world, according to leading weather experts.

The STAR's meteorologist, Barry Schilit, said the earth was entering a 30-year period of famine, droughts, floods and extreme summers and winters.

"For the next 30 years or maybe even a little longer we will be faced with a trend of severe temperatures at both ends of the barometer," he said.

"For the past 40 years, scientists and meteorologists around the world gauged our present weather patterns and set the range of our temperatures.

"But what we are now learning is that those years were only 'pussycat' years. Years when Mother Nature was simply very kind to us and did little harm."

Schilit believes the globe will return to the Dust Bowl period of the turn of the century, the Twenties and most of the Thirties.

"Now many scientists regard the Dust Bowl period as the normal and average natural activity on earth," he said.

Schilit's theory is supported by Edward Carlstead, chief forecaster for the National Meteorological Center in Washington, D.C., who said our present weather pattern has occurred in the past 25 or 30 years.

"It runs in sort of a cycle but we have not yet been able to determine why or how," he said.

"We know what caused that unbearable heat wave across the U.S. but can only guess as to how it actually happened."

Carlstead said the parched and cracked 16-state belt which suffered through the 29-day heat wave was caused by hot air locked in the atmosphere centering on the Midwest U.S.

"Because of the lack of winds across the continental U.S., the high pressure or hot areas interlocked and couldn't move out of their position," he said.

"It took several high pressure spots to be in particular areas at the same time for the phenomenon to occur."

James Wagner, a meteorologist with the prediction branch of the Climate and Analysis Center of the National Weather Service in Washington, D.C., said the heat ...

– "Low" and Rain Attack – Seattle Post-Intel. Aug. 13, 1980

Haiti Finds 140 Bodies in the Mud

United Press International

Officials on the island of Haiti, wrecked a week ago by Hurricane Allen, reported yesterday the discovery of another 140 bodies in the muddy ruins of the country, pushing the death toll from the storm's trip from the Lesser Antilles to the coast of South Texas to almost 275.

Allen raked Haiti with 170-mph winds last Tuesday when the storm passed the island on its way toward the Gulf of Mexico and eventual landfall on the tip of South Texas.

Officials, digging steadily since the storm clouds cleared, initially had reported 80 deaths. Haitian Planning Minister Edouard Berrouet said yesterday, however, that reports from the field by U.S. and Haitian search teams had increased the total to 220.

"This is the worst hurricane damage we have ever had," Berrouet said. He said most of the fatalities were in isolated rural villages which had only mud and stick homes, and he said the number of dead may go higher. He estimated 165,000 makeshift homes had been destroyed.

With the new deaths, Hurricane Allen's toll was: Haiti, 220; St. Lucia, 16; Dominican Republic, 3; Jamaica, 8; Guadeloupe, 1; Cuba, 3; 13 in an evacuation helicopter crash off Louisiana; 4 in an oil rig off Louisiana, and between 4 and 7 deaths in South Texas.

Police in Corpus Christi, just north of where Allen's eye crossed the coast, found two bodies: one woman in her 70s who repeatedly refused police help in leaving her car, stalled in flood waters, and a man whose body was found in his flooded home.

Two other Texans suffered heart attacks and died during the storm and police in Galveston reported one fisherman was missing and that they received eyewitness reports of two other fishermen being swept away in high waves.

In Corpus Christi, Lt. William Chako said late Saturday police in North Beach saw the woman's car stalled on a peninsula prone to flooding but the woman would not accept police help.

"She had opportunity to get out, she refused us the first time," Chako said. "The second time she said a gentleman she knew was going to take her out."

Chako said he did not know what happened to the man, but he apparently never showed up. The car was found completely submerged.

The second death in Corpus Christi was that of a man who was found in his North Beach home.

Hurricane Allen's winds — once clocked at 185 mph — dropped to 30 mph Monday as the storm continued to break up and spread dark clouds over Texas and Northern Mexico.

Those clouds, however, dumped torrential rains that in some areas broke months-long droughts but in other areas pushed swollen rivers over their banks and sent hundreds fleeing their homes.

Even as Texas Gov. Bill Clements toured the muddy coast, the National Weather Service was posting flash flood warnings throughout southern and western Texas where rains between 5 and 12 inches had been falling for 24 hours.

Clements flew over the most heavily damaged areas — the citrus rich Rio Grande Valley and the Brownsville-to-Corpus Christi coastal area — and also observed a Liberian tanker driven aground with 37 crewmen and 20 million gallons of crude oil by Allen's winds.

State meteorologist Tom Larkin said Allen was virtually dead over the Mexican mountains, 90 miles northwest of Laredo. "The center separated from the main mass of thunderstorms and showers," he said. "It continues to dissipate.

— "Power" and Rain Attack —

Texas nurses bruises.

'Allen' dissolves over Mexico

By SUSAN STOLER Brwsv. Aug 12, '80

HARLINGEN, Texas (AP) — The remnants of Hurricane Allen, once described as the second strongest Atlantic hurricane of the century, dealt Texas a parting blow with widespread flooding Monday and dissolved into a soggy mess over Mexico.

The storm failed to deliver the knockout punch forecasters anticipated, but Texas was nursing bad bruises in places and at least two deaths were believed caused by the storm.

A deluge that brought up to 16 inches of rain to some areas drove thousands from their homes Monday, but many others among the 200,000 storm evacuees began heading home.

Corpus Christi police reported finding two apparent hurricane victims in the city's North Beach area.

The bodies of Ruby Bohler, 63, and her small dog were found in a partially submerged station wagon that had been washed into a ditch, police said. She was believed to be the storm's first victim in the United States, not counting two others who died of heart attacks.

Later in the day, police found the body of a 52-year-old man along the North Beach shore. He was not immediately identified, and the circumstances of his death were not known.

Department of Public Safety troopers had reported three people drowned Monday on flooded State Highway 44 as they tried to return to Corpus Christi, but later said the three were rescued on the highway — considered impassable because of high water — when floodwaters swamped their cars. All three were reported in good condition.

Virtually all roads were closed by high water from Port Aransas and Corpus Christi, on the middle coast, to the Rio Grande Valley in South Texas.

Roads were open elsewhere, and the Red Cross said all but 25,000 of the 106,000 people who sought refuge in 236 emergency shelters had left Monday.

Serious flooding was reported in the Hill Country of Central Texas and in the Big Bend of Southwest Texas.

"This is the worst flood we've ever had," said Mayor Ronald Case of Edinburg, a community of 20,000 where 13 inches of rain fell.

To the south, Nueces County Commissioner J.P. Luby, after a boat tour of Mustang Island south of Port Aransas, said a 4,000-foot-long seawall was destroyed.

And County Judge Bob Barnes estimated total damage in the Corpus Christi area alone would top $100 million.

National Guardsmen and volunteers in the Coastal Bend evacuated about 2,000 people to shelters in the Alice area and about 450 to Kingsville as 16 inches of rain built floods 5 feet deep.

About 2,000 evacuees spent the night in Hidalgo County shelters, with 500 more in La Joya, said Red Cross spokesman Jerry Lessard.

Residents of Linn had to break into their shelter, which already had been closed.

About 850 were sheltered in an Edinburg junior high school Sunday night after floodwaters rose to four feet. The National Guard was called in because there weren't enough fire department vehicles, according to Pearl Matnis, a resident.

"We'd go to a house to pick up somebody and all the neighbors would run out of their houses and climb on the truck," she said. "We had people wading through four feet of water to get to shelters."

The National Weather Service predicted the Nueces River, near Corpus Christi, would rise to seven feet above normal. Baffin Bay, near Kingsville, had tides 9 to 10 feet above normal.

– "Power" + Rain Attack –

Streams Flood And Chase Off Ohio Families

UPI

Rain-swollen streams surged over parts of Ohio yesterday, chasing scores of families from their homes. Remnants of Hurricane Allen doused south Texas, spurring floods but easing a long and deadly drought.

Potent storms that thundered across Ohio, dumping eight inches of rain in 36 hours in some areas, sent rivers and streams surging over their banks.

Scores of families fled the rising waters of Leatherwood Creek in the eastern Ohio hamlet of Quaker City. Most of the village's 600 residents were forced from their homes.

Seattle P.I. 8/13/80

The world

Toll hits 650 in monsoon

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Monsoon rain fell and river flooding continued Tuesday in northern India as the nationwide toll of flood-related deaths rose to at least 650, news reports said.

The highest number of casualties occurred in Uttar Pradesh, India's most populous state, where at least 430 people died, the Press Trust of India said.

The Ganges River, regarded as holy by millions of Hindus, overflowed its banks in many places, submerging vast areas of cropland and sweeping into hundreds of villages, the United News of India said.

– World "Power" and Rain Attack –

– "Power" + Rain Attack –

Disaster declared

President Carter has declared parts of Texas major disaster areas because of the damage from Hurricane Allen, the White House announced Tuesday.

The declaration permits the use of federal funds in relief and recovery efforts in areas of the state hit by the storm last weekend. Oreg. 8/13/80

– "Power" + Rain Attack –

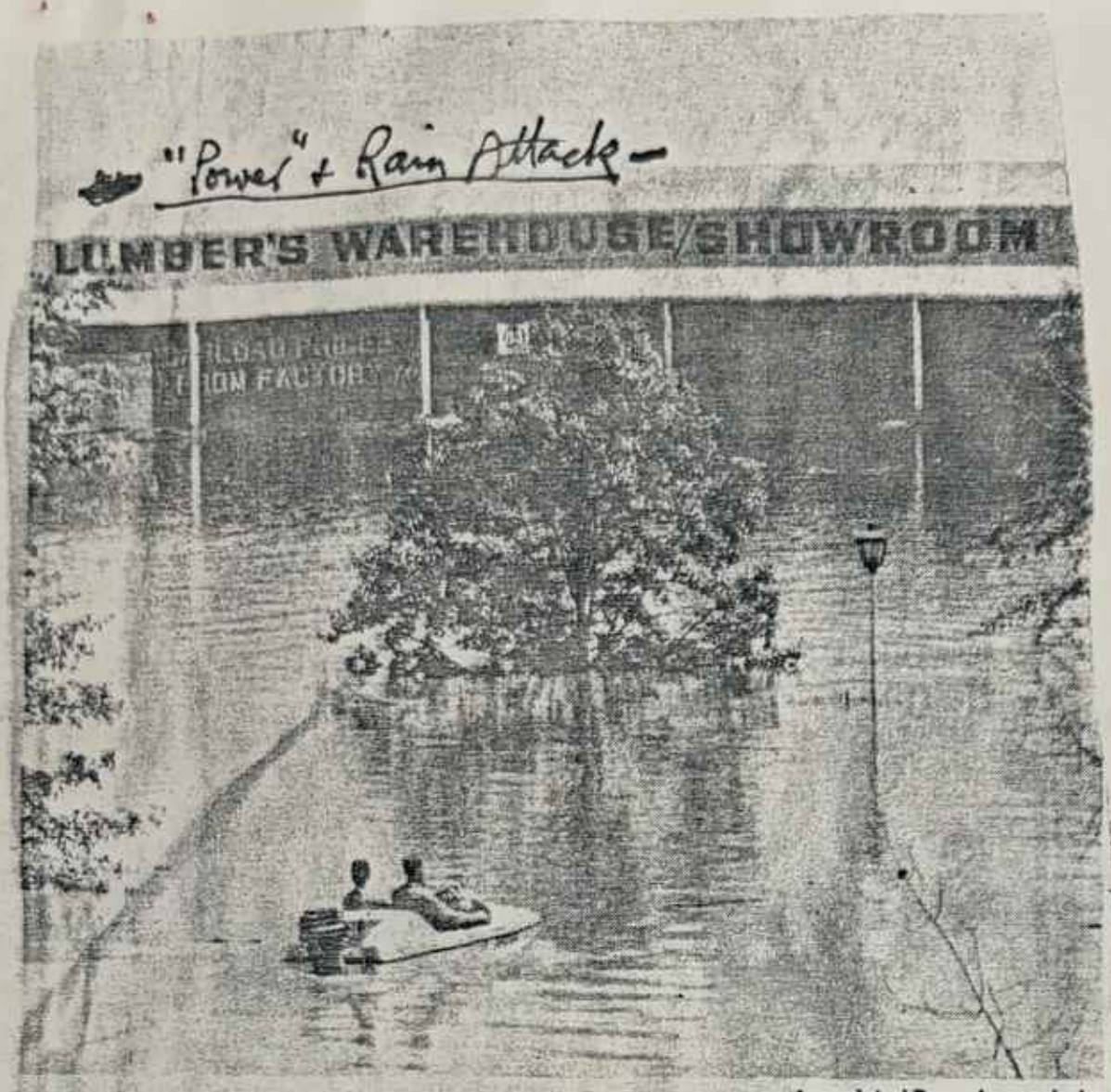
Chopper Crash Cuts Power

Electric power from Ellensburg to Moxee was cut for more than 2 ½ hours yesterday when an Army helicopter crashed into a Bonneville Power Administration line. There were no injuries, but the 9:15 a.m. crash ignited a small brush fire, which was quickly extinguished.

Capt. Michael Thomsich, spokesman at the Yakima Firing Range, said the two-man observation helicopter from Fort Lewis was checking fence lines when a main rotor severed the line. The mishap occurred three miles north of Yakima, between the firing center and Yakima.

Seattle P. Intel. 8/13/80

"Power" + Rain Attack —



Associated Press Laserphoto

CRUISING — Cambridge, Ohio, residents boat past partly submerged warehouse Thursday after rains caused flooding in eastern Ohio town.

Rain still falling in Ohio, but floodwaters receding

By JAMES HANNAH
CAMBRIDGE, Ohio (AP) — Light rain fell early Thursday, but water was receding from this city's worst flood in almost half a century.

The Guernsey County sheriff's department said Thursday that floodwaters dropped about 2 feet overnight.

Houses and businesses remained flooded, however, and families who left home to escape rising water continued to stay with friends on higher ground.

The sheriff's department directed traffic away from streets blocked by water. Ohio 40 eastbound, Ohio 209 to the south and Guernsey County Road 35 were closed.

The National Weather Service said showers and thunderstorms were expected in Ohio through Thursday night. Four to 8 inches of rain fell here in a 48-hour period this week.

The weather service called the flood the worst since 1935, when Wills and Leatherwood creeks reached a depth of 25⅓ feet. Officials estimated the damage at $25 million.

The area is a flood plain. Mayor C. Charles Schaub said residents are accustomed to high water, but nothing this bad. No injuries have been reported.

Wednesday, water receded slowly and evacuated families stayed at the homes of friends and family on higher ground. Al Justus, Columbus division representative of the Red Cross, said the organization set up shelters in local churches, but they have not been used.

— "Power" & Rain Attack —

Power plant deactivated

SACRAMENTO (Calif) (AP) — The Rancho Seco nuclear power plant, which shut down automatically after an equipment failure earlier this week, was put into "cold shutdown" Wednesday to allow inspection of a steam turbine.

In an automatic shutdown the reactor and its cooling system are kept warm, allowing a fast resumption of power generation, but under cold shutdown the entire plant is deactivated, said Cindi Rich, spokeswoman for the Sacramento Municipal Utility District.

She said it can take a week to 10 days to resume full power production after a cold shutdown.

The plant had been scheduled to be put back in service Wednesday.

The plant shut down Tuesday morning when a power inverter failed, giving a false instrument reading of high water pressure in the nuclear reactor, according to utility spokesman Jeff Marx.

While the plant was shut down, utility technicians did some "routine maintenance" that had been scheduled for Saturday.

Ms. Rich said a "cold shutdown" was ordered after it was decided that problems with a turbine required closer inspection. Oreg. 8/14/80

Brush fires burn areas in 3 states

By The Associated Press Oreg. 8/15/80

A 10,200-acre fire in rugged brushland northwest of the Grand Canyon was contained Thursday in the largest of a series of brush fires in Western states.

In northeastern Utah a 2,015-acre blaze cleared hikers from a popular back-packing area, and a 6,000-acre range fire spread north of Boise, Idaho.

The fire 15 miles north of the boundaries of Grand Canyon National Park in northwestern Arizona was started by lightning Tuesday, said Jack deGolia of the U.S. Bureau of Land Management.

He said 67 firefighters, four aerial tankers, five ground pumpers, two helicopters and one spotter plane fought the blaze, which was contained about noon.

A smaller fire in steep and inaccessible Snap Canyon, 50 miles southeast of Littlefield in northwest Arizona, spread to 1,000 acres after jumping a road. DeGolia said 50 firefighters were expected to bring it under control during the night.

The two major Arizona fires were among seven ignited in BLM ground by Tuesday night's lightning. The five others were controlled earlier.

U.S. Forest Service spokesman Barry Wirth said 440 firefighters and a 60-member support crew were fighting the Murdock Basin fire in the Wasatch Forest, about 20 miles east of Kamas in northeastern Utah.

Officials feared afternoon winds would spread the blaze.

The fire, first reported Monday, is southwest and moving toward the High Uintas Primitive Area, but Wirth said the primitive area was in no immediate danger. The blaze has forced the evacuation of a number of hikers.

Wednesday, 25 campers were moved away from Echo Lake and others were evacuated from Marshall Lake as a precautionary measure.

The Idaho range fire near Horseshoe Bend doubled in size from Wednesday night to Thursday and dusted Boise with a fine layer of ash.

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August 15, 1980

Contacts

I hope that you are paying close attention to these files that I am sending you. Using my psi-force powers, my UFO contact, my Egyptian contact, my Mayan contact... I am working daily to knock out power around the world and create violent storms and rainstorms and lightening attacks (my symbol: ⚡) around the entire world!

Owens

HAVOC — Residents of Brady's Bend, Pa., survey the devastation to their community caused by flash floods.

"Power" & Rain Attack

7 die in Pennsylvania flooding

BRADY'S BEND, Pa. (AP) — Flash floods spawned by heavy thunderstorms swept across mountainous western Pennsylvania Friday, drowning at least seven people, washing away buildings and cars and burying roads under mud slides.

A county cororner said the dead included a couple and their 4-year-old daughter. One woman said she saw the family swept from the top of a pickup truck.

"They all got out of their truck and sat on the roof and started yelling for help," said Helen Bartoe of Brady's Bend. "But no one could reach them."

Gov. Dick Thornburgh declared a disaster emergency in eight communities in the three-county flood area, which had been saturated by heavy rain during the past 10 days. The declaration makes it easier for local governments to begin cleanup and sets up a traffic-control system.

"Streams were full out of their beds. It swept whole homes away. There was just no stopping it," said Marc Hillwig, director of the Armstrong County Emergency Management Agency, who flew over the area Friday morning. He estimated damage would exceed $1 million. About 500 families live in the flood area of Butler, Armstrong and Clarion counties.

All of the victims drowned, said Armstrong County Coroner Robert Welch. He said an undetermined number of people were not accounted for.

Welch identified the victims as Hester Crissman, 67; E.R. Custer, about 60, and his wife, Bertha, 62; and Wilson Robinson, no age available, his 36-year-old wife, Betty, and their 4-year old daughter, Amy, all of Brady's Bend. The identity of the seventh victim was not available, but state police said the body was found in the Allegheny River near Ford City.

At least one body was pulled from the rampaging Allegheny River.

Hospitals reported four people were treated for minor injuries.

State highway crews were dispatched to the area to remove mud and debris from blocked highways. Two mass care centers were set up for residents unable to return home.

The National Weather Service said a series of thunderstorms began Thursday afternoon and continued for eight hours, until just after midnight. The flooding was centered in a 20-square-mile area about 30 miles north of Pittsburgh.

Brady's Bend, a small town on a horseshoe bend of the Allegheny, was among the worst hit, having received up to 4 inches of rain.

Orig. 8/16/80

Firefighters return to fires

The 400 firefighters who fought and controlled the stubborn 515-acre Bohemia Creek forest fire near Oakridge were returning to their bases around the state Friday.

The fire started at noon Monday and was fought through the week by U.S. Forest Service personnel. No new fires were reported Friday morning on Forest Service lands.

Also under control Friday was a 140-acre range blaze about 10 miles from Madras. Don Smurthwaite, spokesman for the Bureau of Land Management, said the fire was one of four lightning-caused fires that broke out Thursday. The other three, smaller ones in the Lakeview area, were also controlled by Friday. Crews with the state Department of Forestry controlled nine man-caused fires throughout the state Thursday and Friday. None of the fires reached large proportions.

A 500-acre brush blaze near Chief Joseph Dam in Washington was reported controlled Friday morning by Steve Robinson, spokesman for the Washington Department of Natural Resources.

Robinson said his department's major concern was the Mount St. Helens area.

"There are still hundreds of fires beneath the ash in the devastated area around Mount St. Helens," he said, "and we are approaching the most precarious time of the year from the standpoint of dry winds in the area at fairly high velocity," Robinson added that if the downed timber around the mountain were fired into a major blaze, "it could be a bigger catastrophe than the May 18 eruption itself."

He said firefighting crews were working in the devastated area daily, using infrared film to locate hot spots beneath the ash.

The trees "are in a very dry condition," he added, "and we are trying to locate and extinguish as many of the hot spots as we can before the late August and September winds begin blowing through the area."

8/16/80

Aug. 16, 1980

Dr Jeffrey Mishlove

D Scott Rogo

Today the Sts (my UFOs) communicated to me the following intelligence:

"When the book you have written about me and my work appears in bookstores across the land, as it is written ... then they will withdraw their war against the U.S. government."* (As they did once before against Cape Kennedy when I became a member of Mensa. And they kept their word then.)

This is their word on it. So the sooner your book is published and in bookstores, the sooner the U.S. govt. will begin to "get the breaks."

Gwen

* For not providing the Base that they want

— "Power" and Rain Attack —

Outages tied to weather

SEATTLE (AP) — More than 5,000 Puget Sound homes were without electricity for up to two hours Sunday as an unusually strong weather system sent 30-mph winds through the region.

City police said they responded to several distress calls from overturned sailboats and cordoned off several downtown streets because of blowing debris from a skyscraper under construction.

No injuries or damages were reported.

The largest power outage occurred in the Queen Anne Hill area, where 2,500 customers of Seattle City Light were without electricity for about 90 minutes. The municipally owned utility also reported several smaller shortages.

City Light spokesmen said warm summer weather caused trees to grow faster than normal and the first strong wind of the season sent many branches crashing into power lines.

Puget Sound Power & Light Co., which serves some 500,000 customers in nine Western Washington counties, reported three major outages that left 1,500 homes without electicity.

Chris Curtis of Puget Power said customers on Bainbridge Island aand in the Hollywood Hills and the Inglewood areas of Bothell experienced major outages caused by falling trees and branches.

Kerry Edwards of the Snohomish County Public Utility District said outages affected about 1,000 customers — about 600 in Brier, 125 in Edmonds, and 250 on south Camano Island.

Aug. 18, 1980

— "Power" and Rain Attack —

Rains offer relief in Plains, Midwest

8/18/80

By The Associated Press

Heavy rains finally drenched parched farm land in the Great Plains and parts of the Midwest during the weekend, providing some relief for brown and dry pastures and fall-seeded crops.

But the steady showers that extended from Montana and Wyoming eastward into the Dakotas and south to Kansas were too little and too late to help the spring-planted wheat and corn crops in some areas.

"The growing season is over," Tom Conlon, superintendent of the North Dakota State University agriculture station at Dickinson, said. "We expect a frost in 30 days. For all practical purposes it's no help. The pastures are all overgrazed, and any benefit to the grain crop is long past."

The storm system that began Saturday in southern Idaho and moved across Montana into South Dakota produced some heavy rainshowers. Glendive, Mont., recorded 4 inches of rain Saturday, more than since the official crop season began April 1.

In Eastern Montana, the Bureau of Land Management reduced its fire danger rating on its grazing and timberland from "moderate" to "low" after an inch of rain dampened the dry area.

Meteorologist David Olsen of the National Weather Service in Billings said the rains, combined with expected cooler temperatures, would improve dried up and overgrazed Montana pastures. "This is certainly going to help them out," he said.

In Nebraska, agriculture officials said the wetter weather was too late for already-damaged crops, such as corn, but could help such summer plantings as sorghum and soybeans.

More than 2 inches of rain fell early Sunday in Omaha, flooding streets and basements in the northwest section of the city.

South-central Kansas was drenched by more than 4 inches of rain Saturday night, with some flooding reported in Wellington, south of Wichita, in low-lying areas and city streets.

Several twisters swirled through Kansas Saturday, tearing the roofs off barns and damaging Redwing Airport in Augusta. No injuries were reported, but damage at the airport was estimated at $1 million.

Rains earlier in the week helped the Illinois soybean crop.

"This could ward off a disaster, but we won't have a record soybean crop this year," grain analyst Gary Ellis said of the Illinois Farm Bureau after Wednesday's and Thursday's rainfall.

Corn yields will be down in Illinois to 108 bushels per acre — compared

Pennsylvania flood toll reaches $42 million

BRADY'S BEND, Pa. (AP) — Damage estimates in this flood-ravaged community climbed to $42 million Sunday as state and local officials added up totals to enable Gov. Dick Thornburgh to request a federal disaster area declaration.

Joseph Ketchum of the state Department of Community Affairs said Thornburgh would make a formal request Monday. The declaration would allow residents to apply for low-interest loans to rebuild homes and businesses.

Thornburgh declared parts of three counties a state disaster area Friday.

Meanwhile, officials and volunteers slushed through a blanket of mucky debris Sunday to search for a woman and 2-year-old boy believed missing in the Sugar Creek flash flooding, which killed at least seven people.

Doubling in size late Thursday as more than 4 inches of rain fell within a half-hour, the creek overflowed and swept away at least seven houses and more than 100 cars. Flooding continued Friday.

Police said heavy machinery was brought in Sunday to clear debris and vegetation from the banks to aid the search.

"We have volunteer workers tearing apart debris piles still looking for the missing persons," said Marc Hillwig, Armstrong County civil defense director.

About 360 people were staying with friends, relatives and others who volunteered living quarters. State police on Pennsylvania Route 68 were allowing only residents, their relatives and officials into the area.

A spokesman for the Pennsylvania Emergency Management Agency said damage to private property in Butler, Armstrong and Clarion counties was estimated at $25 million. The cost for public property was set at $17 million, he said. Aug. 18, 1980

August 7, 1980

Jeffrey...

just a note
confirming my phone
call to you
informing you that
the SI's (2/FO's)
are readying an 8 on
the Richter scale
earthquake for
California (entire
length) in hours,
days or weeks.

Owens
Elk Man

(N.A. COUNTRY NEWSPAPER)
Kalgoorlie Western Times
DATE Bunbury
July 1. 1980

ANZ PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE
G.P.O. BOX 1730, SYDNEY. 2001

GALE-FORCE WINDS LASH SOUTH-WEST

THE weekend's early sunshine gave no hint of Sunday's gale-force winds which littered the South-West with damage.

Gusts of up to 48 knots (90 km/h) ripped through Bunbury and surrounding areas, accompanied by 20 mm of rain.

The mid-winter storm blacked out large parts of the South-West, while fallen trees and power lines were an ever-present danger to motorists.

In Bunbury, the local State Emergency Service group was put on stand-by at the height of the storm, around midday.

At the woodchips berth the extreme force of the winds caused a 46,000-tonne carrier to drift away from its berth.

Extra ropes were passed to the ship and two tugs were called in to keep the giant ship in place.

The tugs were kept on stand-by until 3 am yesterday when harbour master Bob Allsop considered the danger had passed.

Captain Allsop said that the ship's wind gauge recorded more than 90 km/h at the height of the crisis.

In Victoria street, drinkers at the morning session at the Bunbury Hotel got a shock when the roof covering the hotel's verandah was peeled back by the wind.

Fallen trees were also reported on the Old Coast road, but there were no accidents.

Strong winds also caused another traffic hazard when water from Leschenault Inlet was blown across the road at Australind.

Blackouts

SEC crews worked throughout the afternoon repairing faulty fuses and fallen power lines which caused temporary blackouts in some areas.

There were no major break-downs like the one which left Mandurah without power for most of the day.

The only favourable legacy of Sunday's storm is likely to be the rain, an Agriculture Department spokesman says.

Farmers welcomed it, although the strong winds may have damaged some vegetable crops.

The damage exposed three of the hotel's rooms to the driving rain and hotel staff worked frantically to save furniture.

Struggle

Staff on the roof struggled in the wind and rain to nail down sections that were only partly damaged.

The wind also knocked down the hotel's TV antenna and drove it through the kitchen ceiling.

No - one was hurt, but damage is estimated at thousands of dollars.

At Dardanup, council employees worked in appalling conditions to remove several large trees which blocked the Dardanup-Boyanup road.

But their efforts, could not save one Perth motorist who failed to stop in time to avoid a falling tree.

The man was unhurt, but his van was extensively damaged.

SECTION 5 WOOL - STOCK - PROPERTY

National Market Guide

Heavy rain in most NSW

Moderate to heavy rains were received over most of W during the past week.

aviest falls were recorded on South West Slopes, where m fell at Cabramurra, followed 104mm at Tumbarumba and n at Khancoban.

ost consistent rains fell on the ral West Slopes, with most es registering 25-35mm.

andle headed the registrations North West Slopes with 43mm.

Other falls included 40mm at Bendemeer and 20mm at Premer.

On the Central Tablelands, Orange topped with 68mm followed by Hill End 60mm, and Wyangla and Mudgee with 45mm.

Moderate rains were recorded on the Plains areas, including 28mm at Gulargambone, 21mm at Tottenham and Coonamble, and 17mm at Trangie.

The week's rainfall—

ainfall registrations for New South Wales for the week ended 1, in millimetres, as recorded by the Bureau of Meteorology:

ER WESTERN: Milparinka 6, burra 5, White Cliffs 5, Wilcannia gledool 5, Bourke 7, Byrock 12, M.O. 8, Collarenebri 7, Coolabah nngonia 3, Ford's Bridge 6, Goo- 3, Louth 6, Tilpa 5, Wanaaring 4.

WER WESTERN: Broken Hill 10, dee 17, Pooncarie 26, Wentworth ahranah 6, Euahalong 24, Ivanhoe 19, gee 14.

RTH-WEST PLAINS: Boomi 2, gar 14, Walgett 9, Bellata 6, Boga- 3, Moree M.O. 2, Narrabri West 15, allawa 6, Wee Waa 10.

NTRAL WEST PLAINS: Carinda Coonamble 20, Girilambone 15, ambone 23, Narromine 20, Nyngan ambone 17, Trangie 17, Warren 13, Gate 26, Condobolin 30, Peak Hill ttenham 21, Trundle 2, Tullamore aric 16, Yalgogrin North 19.

ERINA: Barham 21, Cargelligo 16, hool 18, Darlington Point 15, Gool- 12, Griffith 14, Gubbata 13, Hay 19, o 17, Maude 20, Moulamein 3, Ran- ings 15, Ardlethan 17, Ariah Park rrigan 19, Conargo 18, Coolamon lcairn 102, Deniliquin 20, Finley 20, Grong 16, Henty 26, Howlong 29, rie 14, Lockhart 18, Narrandera w Rock 20, Tocumwal 21, Urana lotton 14.

TH-WEST SLOPES: Ashford 10, 8, Bingara 10, Boonshaw 6, Delungra 11, Gravesend 9, Warialda 8, Yetman 6, Bendemeer 43, Boggabri 15, Breeza 12, Gunnedah 18, Manilla 16, Mullaley 17, Nundle 43, Premer 20, Quirindi 27, Somerton 14, Tamhar Springs 5, Tamworth M.O. 21, Werris Creek 27, Willowtree 28, Woolbrook 32.

CENTRAL WEST SLOPES: Binnaway 16, Cisolah 48, Coonabarabran 33, Dunedoo 27, Mendooran 25, Toorawee nah 28, Canowindra 32, Cudal 24, Dubbo 29, Eugowra 25, Forbes 32, Manildra 33, Molong 36, Parkes 37, Wellington 30.

SOUTH-WEST SLOPES: Barmedman 18, Burrinjuck Dam 69, Coolamundra 34, Grenfell 49, Gundagai 36, Junee 20, Kooraw atha 38, Quandialla 31, Stockinbingal 28, Temora 28, Wyalong 21, Young 43, Adelong 108, Albury 47, Batlow 141, Cabramurra 138, Holbrook 36, Hume Reservoir 38, Khancoban 82, Tarcutta 44, Tumbarumba 107, Tumut 67, Wagga 30, Wagga M.O. 33.

NORTHERN TABLELANDS: Armidale 14, Bundarra 13, Deepwater 13, Emmaville 15, Glen Innes 17, Guyra 17, Inverell 12, Tenterfield 11, Tingha 18, Uralla 28, Walcha 31, Drake 17, Lower Creek 1.

CENTRAL TABLELANDS: Mudgee 45, Rylstone 30, Bathurst 32, Blackheath 12, Cowra Airport 34, Hill End 60, Katoomba 13, Kurrajong Heights 4, Lithgow 27, Mt Victoria 16, Oberon 53, Orange Airport 68, Rockley 44, Springwood 3, Trunkey Creek 47, Wyangala 45.

SOUTHERN TABLELANDS: Bombala 1, Canberra M. 24, Cooma 1, Delegate 12, Frogmore 43, Goulburn 12, Gunning 34, Nimmitabel 1, Queanbeyan 18, Taralga 65, Yass 39, Canberra City 31, Adaminaby 26, Berridale 5, Dalgety 1, Perisher Valley 103.

NORTHERN RIVERS: Cape Byron 1, Yamba 1.

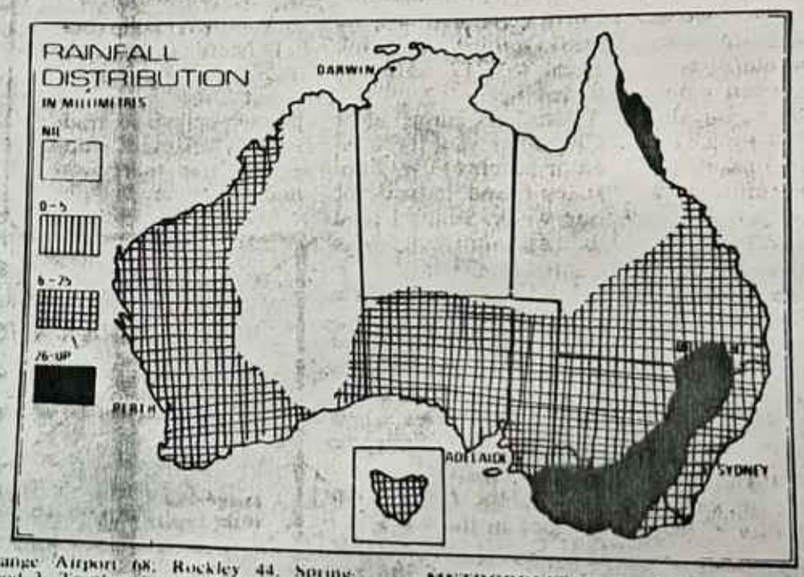
MID-NORTH COAST: Bellbrook 1, Dorrigo 1, Kempsey 1, Bulahdelah 2, Forster 1, Gloucester 1, Laurieton 2, Port Macquarie 1, Sugarloaf Point 4, Taree 2.

HUNTER: Cessnock (Nulkaba) 7, Clarencetown 3, Denman 18, Dungog 4, Gresford 5, Jerrys Plains 18, Maryville 3, Merriwa 18, Murrurundi 44, Newcastle (Nobbys) 3, Norah Head 1, Paterson 4, Raymond Terrace 3, Scone 14, Williamtown M.O. 2.

ILLAWARRA: Berry 1, Bowral 8, Camden Airport 3, Jervis Bay 3, Kiama 1, Picton 2, Robertson 4, Wollondilly 4, Wollongong (Uni.) 2, Nowra (RAN) 2.

SOUTH COAST: Batemans Bay 14, Braidwood 7, Gabo Island (Vic.) 3, Green Cape 11, Merimbula Airport 2, Milton 2.

METROPOLITAN: Balgowlah 1, Bankstown 2, Concord 1, Cronulla 4, Epping 2, Gordon 2, Hornsby 2, Hurstville 3, Mascot M.O. 1, Mosman 1, Palm Beach 3, Pymble 2, Randwick 1, Sydney 1, Turramurra 2, Wahroonga 2, West Lindfield 2, Glenorie 3, Liverpool 2, Penrith 1, Richmond M.O. 3, Westmead 1.



INTERSTATE RAINFALL

Most of the Continent received moderate falls over the past week with heavier falls in the south east.

There were moderate falls in most districts of Tasmania with heavier falls in the northern half of the State. Maximum fall was 110mm at Lake MacKenzie.

TASMANIA

Northern 11 mm, Southeast 3, West Coast 44, East Coast 5, Derwent Valley 3, King Island 4, Midlands 8, Central Plateau 6.

QUEENSLAND

Peninsula South 2 mm, North Coast (Barron) 24, North Coast (Herbert) 19, Central Coast (East) 3, South Coast (Moreton) 2.

WESTERN AUSTRALIA

De Grey 6 mm, Fortesque 63, West Gascoyne 96, East Gascoyne 22, Murchison 71, North Coastal 28, Central Coastal 74, South Coastal 39, Central North 17, Central South 21, Eucla 4, South Eastern 32, North Eastern 4.

VICTORIA

Mallee 0.1 mm, Wimmera 0.3, Western 3, North Central 0.8, Central 15, Northeast 0.1, Gippsland 2, Metropolitan 4, Ouyen 0.8, Apsley 2, Weeaproinah 11, Shepparton 0.6, Broadford 4, Rosebud 16, Omeo 0.6, Pt. Hicks 9, Cheltenham 6.

SOUTH AUSTRALIA

Western Agricultural 1 mm, West Central 3, East Central 2, Murray Valley 1, Murray Mallee 1, Upper Southeast 3, Lower Southeast 2.

SEASONAL FORECAST

Special to "The Land" by Lennox Walker.

Moderate rains are indicated in many areas of New South Wales during July and best rains are indicated on the Far North Coast.

But rainfall should be light on portion of the Southern Tablelands and Central West.

Reasonably good rains are indicated on the Tablelands, North West Slopes and Plains, Central West, South West Slopes and Riverina during August, with light to moderate rains elsewhere.

Rainfall should be poor during September, with moderate rains in October.

DISTRIBUTION: Showers are indicated on July 3.

B. KELL
4 TORRINGTON ROAD
STRATHFIELD NSW 2135
AUSTRALIA
6 July 1980

Dear Ted,
Revered Sir,

Please remove my photo from your Healing Wall.

Please sever all connections with me, viz: no postal or telephonic communications whatsoever.

Please do not use my name and address in any articles or publications but instead permit me to retain some anonymity with initials e.g. « Mr. B.K. of Sydney, Australia. »

Please do not contact me in any way shape or form whatsoever, and I shall hope you accept my sincere regrets.

To-morrow 7th July I shall write to explain this unfortunate but necessary decision.

Please do not use my letters for publication.

With best wishes and personal regards

from Bruce.

THE MERCURY, HOBART

DATE 11 JUL 1980

ANZ PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE

G.P.O. BOX 1730, SYDNEY. 2001

UFO upsets radio station

AN unidentified flying object at Swansea early last night put an amateur radio station off the air.

The operator of the radio station, Mr Maurice Glover, said a strange noise through his transceiver blocked transmission for a few minutes.

He went outside and saw a brilliant circular white object drop from the sky and pass about 50 metres above Swansea Lodge, a boarding house at Swansea on the Tasman Highway. Another radio operator in Launceston reported sighting the same object moments later.



NEWCASTLE MORNING HERALD
NEWCASTLE, N.S.W.

DATE 9 JUL 1980

ANZ PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE

G.P.O. BOX 1730, SYDNEY. 2001

UFO investigation

UFO experts will make a six-month investigation in the Cape Otway district of western Victoria to try to uncover more information about the disappearance of Mr Frederick Valentich.

Mr Valentich, 20, disappeared without trace in a hired Cessna 182 on the night of October 21, 1978, after reporting to Melbourne Flight Control that he was being buzzed by a shape that was 'not an aircraft'.

Geelong Advertiser
Victoria

DATE July 7. 1980

ANZ PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE

G.P.O. BOX 1730, SYDNEY. 2001

Fresh move on mystery

Victoria's UFO buffs are making another attempt to solve the mystery surrounding the disappearance of pilot Freddy Valentich near Cape Otway in 1973.

The Victorian UFO Research Society has appealed to people who might have witnessed unusual phenomena around the time Valentich disappeared to contact them so the information can be assessed.

Valentich's light plane vanished on a flight to King Island in October, 1978. Just before his disappearance, Valentich had radioed that a strange object was hovering above him.

The society's vice-president, Mr. Paul Norman, said yesterday his group was keen to solve "one of the greatest mysteries in Australian aviation history".

"There is solid evidence that UFOs were seen in the area," he said.

"There were a lot of reports from the Warrnambool area of strange noises and there are other reports of compass deviations in the Cape Otway area.

"We will interview any witnesses of phenomena, check out any photographs that may have been taken, investigate landing sites, and of course we will respect confidentiality if people desire."

Mr. Norman said the society was in contact with the top researchers and scientists in the field, and its reports went to sister organisations worldwide.

— World "Power" + Rain Attack —

Thousands evacuated

Hurricane bears down on Texas

By SUSAN STOLER

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Hurricane Allen, a "pulsating" storm that has killed at least 87 people on a Caribbean rampage, bore down on the Texas coast Friday, roiling the Gulf of Mexico with super-charged winds and chasing thousands of people inland. Forecasters said the hurricane could strike the United States Saturday.

Friday night, first evidence of the storm was due in the Port Lavaca area, north of Corpus Christi. Weather forecasters in Victoria said a 15- to 20-foot surge of sea water preceding the storm would reach San Antonio Bay, Port Lavaca Bay and Espirito Santo Bay before midnight.

The forecasters said flooding could reach inland as far as one mile and that a total evacuation should be completed by then.

Tens of thousands of people were evacuated from the 450-mile Texas coast, where a hurricane warning had been issued Friday morning for all but 50 miles. Officials said 14,000 people were evacuated from Port Lavaca, about a third of the way from Corpus Christi to Galveston.

A seven-mile traffic jam developed on U.S. 37 from Mustang Island to Corpus Christi, officials said. And Friday evening in Galveston, traffic on Interstate 45, a heavily traveled, 40-mile corridor to Houston, was "at a standstill," said Melody McLellan of the Galveston County Civil Defense Office.

Allen killed at least 87 people in the Caribbean and a helicopter with 13 aboard went down off the coast of Louisiana during the evacuation of an oil rig. Friday, two days after the helicopter crash, police reported at least four men missing when a drilling barge overturned in the gulf as it was returned to harbor. An undetermined number of people were rescued.

The hurricane was rated extremely dangerous by the National Hurricane Center, which gave it a rare Category 5 ranking — the highest possible. The center said Allen was the second most powerful Atlantic storm on record. The strongest was an unnamed 1935 storm, nicknamed the Labor Day storm, which killed 408 people in the Florida Keys.

In Fort Worth, National Weather Service meteorologist Bill Scott said Friday afternoon: "Our best guess is that the center of the storm will touch land somewhere north of Corpus Christi, but we won't make a definite prediction until six to 10 hours before landfall, and we don't expect that until tomorrow afternoon.

"We have told every location from Brownsville to Louisiana that evacuation would be wise," he added.

At 8 p.m. CDT, Allen's eye was about 275 miles east-southeast of Brownsville — and traveling west-northwest at 15 mph. Highest sustained winds were measured at 150 mph, up from 135 mph earlier in the day, the weather service said.

Hurricane-force winds extended outward 75 miles to the north and 50 miles to the south of the center. Gale-force winds extended 200 miles north and 100 miles south.

The weather service predicted tides could be as much as 15 to 20 feet above normal at some points. That would flood most escape routes from the offshore islands.

"We have a potentially extremely dangerous storm," weather service meteorologist Andy Anderson said in a briefing in Dallas. "It essentially fills the Gulf of Mexico. Radar shows we are going to have a lot of the Texas coast affected."

Thousands of people fled as Allen skirted the Yucatan Peninsula in Mexico Thursday. Fifteen-foot waves crashed into the northern peninsula, but officials reported no injuries or serious damage.



Associated Press Laserphoto

HURRICANE PICTURE — A satellite picture taken Friday afternoon shows the spiraling bands of heavy rain and thunderstorm clouds associated with dangerous Hurricane Allen in the Gulf of Mexico.

Allen has kept to a west-northwest route across the Caribbean and into the gulf since it became a hurricane near the eastern Caribbean island of St. Lucia Monday.

It damaged coffee, banana and tobacco plantations, destroyed countless flimsy peasant huts and knocked out power and communications lines during its rampage through the islands.

Anderson said Allen probably would bring some temporary relief to northeast Texas cities suffering from a 2-month-old heat wave.

"But after the hurricane has gone inland and dissipated and is no more," he added, "it will depend on what kind of system we find ourselves in. What I'm saying is it could just be temporary relief."

Anderson said Allen is a "relatively well-behaved storm as far as track" and described it as "pulsating" because wind speeds build to 200 mph, then drop to 135 mph.

Related stories on Page A10.

BRUCE KELL
4 TORRINGTON ROAD,
STRATHFIELD N.S.W. 2135
AUSTRALIA

7th July 1980

Mr. TED OWENS,
200 NE 76th STREET,
VANCOUVER, WASHINGTON 98665
U S A

Dear Ted,

Revered Sir,

Thank you but please do not use my name and address in any articles or publications. It should be sufficient to use initials such as: " Mr. B.K. of SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA". Thank you.

And now I think we should dissolve all ties that have been so carefully nurtured by respect and gratitude and good will.

For my part, my Repatriation (Veterans') Department medical doctor- psychiatrist insists that I drop all contact and that I withdraw completely and immediately for my own state of health.

Therefore under medical direction I am bound in honour to conform to orders of withdrawal or else I lose the honours of war. Let there be no recriminations but let good will remain for your special endeavours on behalf of suffering humanity.

Regretfully on my part, I advise that the old signs and symptoms are re-appearing and these are danger signals to the trained medical practitioners. So "Thank you" but that's the finish or I am finished. Please do not use this letter for publication.

With best wishes,

Bruce

SECTION 5 WOOL - STOCK - PROPERTY

National Market Guide

Light rain in most NSW

Light rain was received over most of New South Wales during the past week.

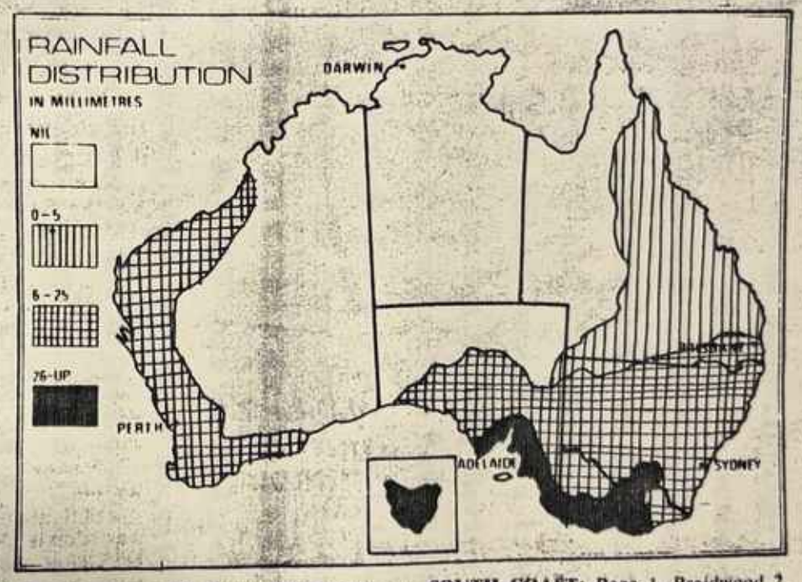
Heaviest falls were recorded on the South West Slopes with Cabramurra and Batlow receiving 56 millimetres, and Burrinjuck Dam recording 28mm.

Reasonable falls were also recorded on the Southern Tablelands, with 43mm at Perisher Valley, followed by 19mm at Thredbo, and 16mm at Crookwell.

On the North West Slopes, Bendemeer topped with 34mm, followed by Woolbrook with 15mm and Willow Tree with 13mm.

Consistent falls were registered on the Central Tablelands. Orange received 30mm with Oberon and Trunkey Creek recording 20mm.

In the Riverina, Tocumwal recorded the highest fall of 15mm.



INTERSTATE RAINFALL

Most of the continent received moderate falls over the past week with heaviest falls in the Southern states.

Consistent rains fell in Tasmania and Victoria with Lake Margaret in Tasmania registering the maximum fall of 122mm.

The heaviest falls in Victoria were recorded at Wonthaggi and Trafalgar, which both registered 54mm.

Moderate falls were registered in South Australia with the top fall at Stirling, which had 36mm followed by 34mm at Bridgewater.

TASMANIA
Northern 53 mm, Southeast 33, West Coast 64, East Coast 37, Derwent Valley 21, King Island 47, Midlands 15, Central Plateau 37, Flinders Island 47.

WESTERN AUSTRALIA
Fortescue 1 mm, West Gascoyne 3, East Gascoyne 5, Murchison 2, North Central 7, Central Coastal 32, South Coastal 31, Central North 6, Central South 14, Eucla 4, South Eastern 6, North Eastern 8.

SOUTH AUSTRALIA
Northwest 8mm, Far North 11, Western Agricultural 25, Upper North 35, North east 16, Lower North 67, West Central 34, East Central 55, Murray Valley 26, Murray Mallee 20, Upper Southeast 29, Lower Southeast 34.

The week's rainfall—

Rainfall registrations for New South Wales for the week ended July 8, in millimetres, as recorded by the Bureau of Meteorology.

UPPER WESTERN: Wilcannia 1, Angledool 14, Bourke 7, Brewarrina 1, Byrock 3, Cobar M.O. 6, Collarenebri 2, Coolabah 7, Enngonia 2, Ford's Bridge 9, Lightning Ridge 5, Louth 2, Tilpa 2.

LOWER WESTERN: Menindee 1, Pooncarie 4, Wentworth 7, Balranald 8, Euabalong 20, Ivanhoe 1, Nymagee 11.

NORTHWEST PLAINS: Boomi 13, Burren Jctn. 3, Gwabegar 11, Pilliga 6, Baradine 21, Bellata 5, Bogabilla 8, Garah 12, Moree M.O. 5, Narrabri West 8, Pallamallawa 8, Wee Waa 4.

CENTRAL WEST PLAINS: Carinda 10, Coonamble 13, Girilambone 5, Gulargambone 4, Narromine 11, Nevertire 7, Nyngan 3, Quambone 11, Warren 6, Bogan Gate 14, Condobolin 18, Peak Hill 16, Tottenham 4, Trundle 16, Tullamore 4, Ungarie 11, Yalgogrin Nth. 14.

RIVERINA: Barham 7, Cargelligo 17, Carrathool 13, Darlington Pt. 13, Goolgowi 4, Griffith 6, Gubbata 8, Hay 8, Hillston 7, Maude 11, Moulamein 8, Rankin Springs 17, Wakool 3, Ardlethan 5, Lockhart 15, Narrandera 11, The Rock 19, Tocumwal 20, Urana 9, Whitton 15.

NORTHWEST SLOPES: Ashford 13, Barraba 9, Bingara 13, Bonshaw 7, Croppa Ck. Rawdon 19, Delungra 14, Gravesend 9, Warialda 15, Yetman 12, Bendemeer 53, Blackville 12, Boggabri 12, Breeza 12, Gunnedah 14, Manilla 13, Mullaley 6, Nundle 23, Premer 16, Quirindi 18, Somerton 11, Tambar Springs 16, Tamworth M.O. 21, Werris Creek 15, Willowtree 17, Woolbrook 31.

CENTRAL WEST SLOPES: Binnaway 7, Coolah 5, Coonabarabran 23, Dunedoo 15, Tooraweenah 23, Canowindra 12, Cudal 23, Dubbo 5, Eugowra 9, Forbes 15, Manildra 12, Molong 17, Parkes 18, Wellington 14.

SOUTHWEST SLOPES: Bardedman 18, Burrinjuck Dam 36, Cootamundra 26, Gundagai 14, Junee 10, Koorawatha 24, Quandialla 11, Stockinbingal 12, Temora 21, Wyalong 16, Young 27, Adelong 27, Albury 23, Batlow 56, Cabramurra 78, Holbrook 22, Hume R'voir 21, Khancoban 19, Tarcutta 19, Tumbarumba 31, Tumut ville 25, Glen Innes 23, Guyra 19, Inverell 12, Tenterfield 13, Tingha 10, Uralla 24, Walcha 27, Drake 1, Lower Creek 2, Tabulam (Muirne) 1.

CENTRAL TABLELANDS: Gulgong 3, Mudgee 23, Rylstone 10, Bathurst 24, Blackheath 1, Cowra A/port 8, Hill End 28, Katoomba 2, Lithgow 9, Mt. Victoria 5, Oberon 26, Orange A/port 36, Rockley 11, Springwood 1, Trunkey Ck. 34, Wyangala 30.

SOUTHERN TABLELANDS: Bombala 5, Canberra M. 7, Cooma 2, Crookwell 21, Frogmore 25, Goulburn 6, Nimmitabel 2, Queanbeyan 9, Taralga 15, Yass 3, Canberra City 8, Adaminaby 11, Berridale 3, Dalgety 1, Perisher Valley 60, Thredbo (C'back) 21.

NORTHERN RIVERS: Murwillumbah 1.

MID-NORTH COAST: Bellbrook 1, Gloucester 1, Taree 1.

HUNTER: C'nock (Nulkaba) 1, Clarencetown 6, Denman 4, Gresford 1, Jerry's Plains 7, Mulbring 1, Murrurundi 25, Paterson 4, Scone 2, Singleton (Army) 1.

SOUTH COAST: Bega 1, Braidwood 2, Eden 2, Gabo Is. (Vic.) 18, Green Cape 3, Merimbula A/pt. 1, Montague Is. 3.

METROPOLITAN: Ashfield 1, Balgowlah 1, Bankstown 1, Epping 1, Five Dock 1, Gordon 1, Hornsby 1, Hurstville 1, Mascot M.O. 1, Mosman 2, Palm Beach 1, Turramurra 1, Wahroonga 1, West Lindfield 2, Auburn 1, Liverpool 1.

SEASONAL FORECAST

Special to "The Land" by Lennox Walker.

Rainfall should be moderate in a large part of New South Wale during July, with best falls on the Far North Coast.

Light rains are indicated on part of the Southern Tablelands and Centri West.

The Tablelands, North West Slopes and Plains, Central West, South We Slopes and Riverina should receive reasonably good rains during Augus with light to moderate rains in the rest of the State.

Generally poor rainfall should occur during September, followed b

B. KELL,
4 TORRINGTON ROAD,
STRATHFIELD N.S.W. 2135
AUSTRALIA

JULY 11th, 1980

MR. TED OWENS,
200 NE 76th Street,
VANCOUVER, WASHINGTON 98665
U. S. A.

Dear Ted,
Revered Sir,

Having sent several newsclippings over the past few weeks or even months, you may be wondering where is the NEW SOUTH WALES WEATHER REVIEW for May 1980 as published at the Bureau of Meteorology in SYDNEY N.S.W. ?

As I explained already, the Publications section is over one month behind because of a breakdown in the machine which prints the Monthly Review and because of a strike by the Administrative and Clerical Officers of the Public Service for a 5 per cent interim pay rise. The strike takes the form of go slow and lack of service to the public. I won't be surprised if they never publish the M.W.R. for May 1980 but I shall certainly be very annoyed. Meanwhile we just have to wait patiently.

I have covered the blizzard and previous UFO sighting as best I can:ie June 8-13th and June 28-29th (reversed) respectively. Sometimes there is a newspaper blackout on these events espedially if there are more lurid feature articles available to the local press.

Thank you for your continued interest

Yours faithfully,

Bruce Kell

(BRUCE KELL)

I had told Bruce that I wished the Aussie govt. would send me a thousand a month (to cover our ~~ing~~ expenses) while I give Australia the rain it needs to recover from its terrible drought. Evidently he gave it a go, with negative results. Gwens

4 TORRINGTON ROAD
STRATHFIELD NSW 2135
AUSTRALIA

July 13th, 1980

Dear Ted,
Revered Sir,

It was naive of me to believe that an individual could approach a politician holding sway in government and receive a reply. In the first place the politician is surrounded by a buffering of beaurocracy and secretaries who make sure that nothing difficult or touchy is placed on the politician's desk.

Therfore any letter to a leading politician must run a gauntlet of disinterested people whose role is to keep the politician out of touch with grass roots requests.

In this way existing governments are voted out rather then alternative governments are voted in.

If we look to history e.g. Bastille Day (France) is celebrated July 14th, U.S.A. Independance Day is celebrated July 4th, there are many examples.

Best wishes Bruce

UFO Research Australia newsletter

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July 14, 1980

Mr Ted Owens

Mr B. Kell
4 Torrington Road
STRATHFIELD NSW 2135

Dear Mr Kell,

Many thanks for your letter of July 6 and the request to send the information on UFO sighting and Adelaide tornado to Mr Ted Owens in the U.S.A. I regret, but we were unable to find any information on the above in the Adelaide press or elsewhere and we received no reports on these incidents. May I suggest you write to Mr Jeff Bell of UFO Research (WA) who may be able to help you especially since Kalgoorlie is situated in the Western Australia.

You may not be aware of the fact that I have resigned from my position as the Liaison Officer for the UFO Research (SA) in order to concentrate all my efforts on publishing the UFO Research Australia Newsletter, and that this position has now been taken over by Mr Keith Basterfield. The official address of the group is now GPO Box 497, Adelaide SA 5001, and any future requests in regards to UFO sightings etc., should be directed to him. Your $ 6.00, which you sent for the postage to Mr Owens is being returned herewith.

I have received your subscription order for the Newsletter for Mr Ted Owens for which I thank you and enclose the receipt. I have posted Vol 1 No 1 and Vol 1 No 2 newsletters to Mr Owens today via Air Mail as requested.

Yours sincerely,

V.Godic

(V.Godic)

P.S. The address of UFOR (WA)
Mr Jeff Bell
UFO Research (WA)
84 Acton Ave.
RIVERVALE WA 6103

PERTH DAILY NEWS

DATE 16 JUL 1980

ANZ PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE

G.P.O. BOX 1730, SYDNEY. 2001

orig. 7/9/80

Heat wave total reaches 1,100 dead

United Press International

National Guardsmen are distributing fans to parched residents of St. Louis and Kansas City to provide relief from the killer heat wave blamed for more than 1,100 deaths in the South, Southwest and Midwest.

Missouri Gov. Joseph Teasdale Friday ordered 250 guardsmen to relieve weary volunteers who have carried hundreds of fans to the elderly and poor.

"They (guardsmen) may be working as long as this heat lasts," said Bruce Jacques, a spokesman for the governor. "There are a growing number of needy who need the fans. These people may have to be on the job for several weeks, depending if the heat breaks."

Teasdale also requested the state be declared a disaster area, calling upon President Carter to provide $20 million in federal funds to pay residents' soaring utility bills.

A total of 1,105 heat-related deaths have been reported nationwide. Missouri has been hit the hardest, with some 264 deaths blamed on the searing heat.

Another 138 people have succumbed to the heat in Tennessee; 120 in Arkansas; 96 in Texas; 92 in Alabama; 85 in Georgia; 74 in Kansas; 62 in Illinois; 55 in Mississippi; and 35 in Oklahoma. Louisiana and Kentucky both have recorded 23 heat deaths and nine other states report one or more.

While Teasdale was issuing his call for federal help, a group of psychics holding a convention in St. Louis predicted cool breezes were not long away. Members of the Psychic Entertainers Association predicted the heat wave would abate in exactly 10 days.

In Oklahoma, the state government turned to God for help.

Gov. George Nigh, saying he had received numerous calls and letters requesting the action, issued a proclamation declaring Sunday as a day of prayer for rain.

"Oklahomans in time of great need have traditionally turned to God through prayer and sought his help and guidance. Therefore, I, George Nigh, do hereby declare Sunday, July 20, a special day of prayer for rain and call upon all Oklahomans to join with me in this endeavor," the proclamation said.

Storm leaves pa of destruction

By Kim Jordan

People at Falcon, south of Mandurah, were faced with a m clean-up today following yesterday's 90 seconds of destruc

A cockeyed-bob hit the windows, ripping roofs small community yester- apart and sending tree day afternoon, smashing branches flying.

The force of was so great th tos from wreck punctured car planks of wood the Bunbury metres from th homes.

Jack Booth, o Street, the wors housing area, wind hit with ous force.

"It sounded lik

"I found a asbestos had one of my ca Bits of branch trees across littered our ba he said.

Ralph Noble wife Lorna hard.

The winds front windows house and the the air in the h ped the ceiling roof tiles into t

Their son And slept in the fr of their house shattered aroun

Laarge bangsi the Noble's b was splintered wind.

People living said State E Service worker ice and the SE the scene withi utes of the win

Mandurah po today making assessment of age at Falcon.

The drought Central Wheat also hit by hi yesterday.

Crops, only c high and stru survive, were damaged by storm.

• The Weath forecasts a fine light winds for morrow with maximum of

Typhoon hits China

HONG KONG (UPI) — Typhoon Joe, packing winds of more than 100 mph, bore down on southern China Tuesday but first took its toll on Hong Kong, bringing the crown colony to a virtual standstill.

Two persons died in Hong Kong as the typhoon approached and 59 others were injured by broken glass and falling debris. The deaths occurred when scaffolding on a construction site collapsed hurling one workman to the ground and killing one passerby.

The typhoon roared through the northern Philippines Monday.

P.O. Box 92,
NORTH PERTH. 6006. W.Aust.

22nd. July 1980.

Mr. Ted. Owens,
200 N.E. 76th. Street,
VANCOUVER, WASHINGTON. 98665, U.S.A.

(Copy to Mr. Bruce Kell)

Dear Mr. Owens,

Herewith the only information which I have been able to locate regarding the report of sightings in the Kalgoorlie Area.

The Perth U.F.O. Research Group, although it has one or two members residing in or near Kalgoorlie, did not receive anything other than the information contained in the clipping from the local (Perth) daily, "The WestA ustralian". Much the same information is contained in the clipping from the Kalgoorlie (bi-weekly) "The Kalgoorlie Miner" which is printed in Perth by (I think) the "West".

Sorry that I am unable to give any further news, but in order to help you get some idea of the area mentioned in the clippings, I have included a map on which the towns (in some instances only localities) are marked. You probably know that this is a particularly sparsely populated region and was the area (very roughly) where Skylab finally ended.

I trust that this will be of some use to you and that you will be able to fit the reported facts. If either the writer or Perth U.F.O. Research Group can be of any further assistance please don't hesitate to ask.

Regards from Perth, Western Australia !!

Stanley E. Harper

HARPER.

The world

Soviet writer flies to West

LA Times-Washington Post Service

MOSCOW — Vasili Aksyonov, one of the Soviet Union's most popular novelists and screenwriters, left Moscow Tuesday to live in America, ending years of censorship tussles and escaping a total ban that had been slapped on his works here.

Aksyonov, 47, his wife, Maya, and three other family members flew to Paris Tuesday afternoon to travel and live abroad on two-year Soviet exit visas. He plans to settle in the United States and has invitations to work and teach from several universities.

Aksyonov's departure achieves much for Soviet authorities, who long have been eager to ensure his silence here while avoiding the kind of Western criticism that internal exile or a political trial would trigger. A member of the so-called "fourth generation" of new Soviet writers who emerged to stir up the Moscow literary world during the Khrushchev thaw of the early 1960s, Aksyonov has been a particular target of the authorities for the past two years.

Priests beseeched

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Priests in Europe and North America should volunteer to serve in poor areas of Latin America and the Philippines to help relieve the shortage of Roman Catholic clergymen there, the Vatican said Tuesday.

"The faithful are in danger of falling away from the Christian life," and a "sharp drop" in the number of priests worldwide "has severely plagued the church during the last 10 years," the Vatican said.

World "Power" and Rain Attack

Floods hit India

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — More than half the population of India has been displaced or otherwise affected by monsoon rains and floods, and the situation in the northern states is "turning from bad to worse," an official spokesman said Tuesday.

Reports from across the country said torrential rains, high water and earthslides have caused misery to nearly 350 million people in 11 states since late June.

Floods claimed at least 32 more victims Tuesday, All-India Radio said, raising the three-week death toll to 380. The houses of 50 million people have been reported damaged or wrecked and countless others were forced to seek temporary refuge from the water.



Associated Press Laserphoto

ACTOR ILL — Peter Sellers suffered a heart attack Tuesday and was rushed to a London hospital. He has had a series of heart ailments over the last six years and wears a pacemaker. He is in intensive care.

July 23, '80

Photographing a mystery

Here are the key figures in the Ogilvie UFO mystery that developed late last week.

When farmer Kevin Chick of East Ogilvie, (pictured, right) was out seeding three weeks ago on a cloudy night, he was startled at 1am to suddenly see a light rise up in the air from his neighbor's property, and disappear up into the mist.

He rang his neighbor Eric Parker the next morning and said "Hey Eric, you'd better watch out. Something strange was in your paddock last night — perhaps it's the little green men paying you a visit."

The two men laughed and forgot about it, until three weeks later when Eric and his brother ran over four deep indentations in a paddock near Eric's house.

As Kevin put it "when you actually see such perfect and symmetrical 'pads' left in the ground and the earth compacted as if a huge weight had caused it, well, it makes the hair stand up on the back of your neck."

Eric Parker (above) demonstrates the size of one of the pads which were still plainly visible after three weeks of heavy rain.

Lindsay Bolton (below) and his little school of eight pupils came down to the paddock and carefully measured the pads. Each was exactly 1.3 metres across and 8.7 metres apart.

"I have put it down to some heavy force that can't be explained. I don't really believe in that UFO stuff," Lindsay said.

Eric Parker and his wife Marlene feel strongly that they must have had a visit from some strange craft. but there are no scorch-marks on the ground, and a bank of trees nearby looks undisturbed.

Was it a UFO? And why did it land in Eric Parker's paddock?

The whole thing remains a mystery, but the deep indentations bear silent testimony to the fact that something had been there.

As one man said "If it makes a return visit, I won't hang about to find out if the inhabitants are friendly, that's for sure."



● Pictures Ted Smith
● Story Zara Bellett



The world

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LA Times-Washington Post Service

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opg. July 23, '80

(W.A. COUNTRY NEWSPAPER)
Geraldton Guardian
DATE June 24. 1980

ANZ PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE
G.P.O. BOX 1730, SYDNEY, 2001



world

dnappers eize 3 teens

FLORENCE, Italy (AP) — Three masked kidnappers broke into an isolated villa near here Friday and seized two teen-age daughters of a prominent West German television commentator and their cousin as they were sunbathing, police and Interior Ministry officials said.

Abducted were Susanne Kronzucker, 15, and her sister Sabina, 13, daughters of television moderator Dieter Kronzucker. Also seized was Martin Wachtler, 16, son of an agricultural engineer, the said. The family was visiting the villa on vacation.

The kidnappers entered the villa at Barberino, 22 miles south of here. They locked the Kronzucker parents in a storeroom, seized the children and drove away.

"Power" & Rain Attack

Typhoon hits Luzon

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Typhoon Kim, the second tropical cyclone to hit the Philippines this week, walloped the northern island of Luzon Friday with peak winds of 115 miles an hour, triggering massive flooding in Manila and elsewhere.

There were no immediate reports on casualties. The official death count from Typhoon Joe, which roared across Luzon on Monday, reached 31, and eight other people were reported still missing.

Reports from Vietnam and southern China said Joe caused massive damage when it struck those coastlines in mid-week.

A spokesman for the Philippines weather service said Kim, its winds down to 115 miles an hour from 137 mph, came ashore in northeastern Luzon, where officials said Typhoon Joe had left more than 300,000 people homeless.

The two storms caused millions of dollars in damage to crops and property on Luzon, the largest island in the Philippines. Hardest hit was Isabela province, 120 miles northeast of Manila.

Note: This quake was caused by "Power" & Rain Attacks. Owens

Rare quake shakes 14 states

By The Associated Press orig. 7/28/80

A "very rare" earthquake centered in northern Kentucky rattled residents Sunday in at least 14 states from Michigan to South Carolina and in parts of Canada. No deaths or injuries were reported, but hundreds of buildings in Kentucky sustained damage, mostly minor.

Don Finley of the U.S. Geological Survey in Golden, Colo., said the earthquake registered 5.1 on the Richter scale and was centered about 45 miles southeast of Cincinnati and 50 miles northeast of Lexington, Ky. He said a preliminary reading of 5.8 had been lowered after further checks. He said there was no known record of other earthquakes in that area.

Waverly Person, a geophysicist with the survey's National Earthquake Information Center, said quakes were "very rare" in that part of the United States and that eastern quakes rarely register above 4.0.

Scientists said that unlike California earthquakes, which are triggered when two large plates of the earth's crust move against each other along one of several faults, Sunday's quake occurred in an area that has only one plate and no fault. Scientists are not certain what causes earthquakes that are centered in the interior of a plate.

The earthquake was felt in Michigan, Wisconsin, Ohio, West Virginia, Virginia, Illinois, Indiana, Pennsylvania, New York, Kentucky, Tennessee, North and South Carolina and Alabama, and also was recorded in southern Ontario.

At Detroit's Tiger Stadium, 40,000 baseball fans watching the Tigers battle the Oakland A's noticed the stadium sway, and were told by the announcer that they had felt an earthquake.

"The fans all looked at one another, but there wasn't a stampede to get out," said police officer Mike Werner, who was stationed in an upper deck.

For the most part, the quake caused mainly puzzled and excited those in its path. Telephone calls from residents who felt something were reported at police and sheriff's offices in places as widespread as Asheville, N.C., and Cairo, Ill.

"I was upstairs when the radiator started to jiggle and then the whole house rattled," said Fran Zaniello, a college English instructor who lives in Fort Thomas, Ky., about 20 miles south of Cincinnati. "I went downstairs and said, 'Hey, I just felt an earthquake,' and everybody laughed."

In Maysville, Ky., 70 miles northeast of Lexington on the Ohio River, state emergency officials said an estimated 200 buildings were damaged. Most of the damage was merely broken windows and chimneys, but some of it was more severe.

Near the Kentucky state capital of Frankfort, 25 miles west of Lexington, Joel Mans said the earthquake "busted the whole back side of my house" and that other homes in his subdivision had similar damage.

"It knocked me out of my chair," said Sgt. William Krueger at the Indiana State Police Operations Center in Indianapolis. He said calls were coming in "from all over."

Switchboards at Oak Ridge and Knoxville, Tenn., radio stations lit up with calls shortly before 3 p.m. Residents reported dishes rattled for several seconds.

The tremor was felt throughout the central Ohio area as well as in the Cincinnati and Cleveland areas.

Rare earthquake rumbles through U.S. mid-section

By United Press International

A moderate earthquake centered in Kentucky — the region's first in almost 50 years — shook and shattered windows from Alabama to Canada, toppled chimneys, knocked ornamentation off Cincinnati's City Hall and rocked Detroit's Tiger Stadium while a game was in progress.

No serious injuries were reported in Sunday's temblor, which measured 5.1 on the Richter scale.

It shook an area from Alabama to southern Canada and from Illinois to North Carolina for about 15 seconds, causing some damage. The quake toppled chimneys, fractured building foundations, broke windows and terrified people.

Seismologists said it was centered in Marysville, Ky. — about 45 miles southeast of Cincinnati and 50 miles northeast of Lexington, Ky. — believed to be the first ever recorded in northern Kentucky.

The quake surprised seismologists but not psychic Barry Bowman of Middletown, Ohio. Just hours before the tremor hit, Bowman predicted Ohio would be hit by an earthquake this year.

Alyine Dunn, who lives about 9 miles west of Frankfort, Ky., said, "My sister and I were sitting on the couch when we felt it. I looked at her and she looked at me and I thought we'd lost our senses.

"A pot of flowers was vibrating on the television and the grandfather clock, which hadn't been running, began chiming, and two old kerosene lamps nearly vibrated off the shelves. We could also hear the garage door springs rattling," she said.

Cincinnati police said ornaments and bricks were shaken from the City Hall and damaged a sidewalk and steps, and the chimney at St. Paul's Church was shaken away. A street near the City Hall was blocked for about two hours by the falling bricks.

The quake rocked Tiger Stadium in Detroit and Cleveland Municipal Stadium, where rain delayed and eventually washed out the Indians' game with the California Angels.



July 28-1980 Oreg. Journal

Severe lightning storms lash broiling Southwest

By United Press International

The hot, dry weather that has broiled the Southwest for weeks produced a series of lightning storms that touched off brush fires, the largest of which burned 2,000 acres on the eastern slopes of Mount San Jacinto in California.

Heavy thunderstorms brought large hail and high wind to the upper Midwest late Sunday.

Fires still were burning Monday from the U.S.-Mexican border to as far north as the Sequoia National Forest.

"Old Mother Nature is working against us," said California fire spokeswoman Linda Donaker. She said containment efforts are hampered by the "very remote, very steep and very rocky terrain."

"The wind is very, very erratic," she said. "We've got thunderheads you wouldn't believe. We're getting a lot of lightning strikes out here."

Carlos Garza of the National Weather Service said the weather pattern is not particularly unusual.

"This is normal for the summer time," Garza said. "We have a little bit of moisture moving in from the Gulf of Mexico, and with the heating, we are seeing a lot of activity."

"There are thunderstorms throughout the desert, but no measurable rain has been reported from the Mexican border to Palm Springs," he said. "We are seeing a gradual decrease in the moisture, so the situation should ease some in the next day or so."

In Arizona, firefighters Sunday fought dozens of lightning-caused blazes. In all, more than 44,000 acres of northwest Arizona desert and rangeland burned during the weekend.

Thunderstorms covered a wide area from the lower Mississppi Valley across the Tennessee and Ohio valleys to the lower Great Lakes. Storms also were reported along the Atlantic and Gulf coasts and southern Rockies.

The National Weather Service reported that large hail pelted South Dakota and Minnesota late Sunday. The hail was accompanied by high wind that downed trees in Backus and Park Rapids, Minn.

Strong wind also was reported in the South as part of another band of storms. In Lufkin, Texas, wind gusting to 58 mph was reported. Wind damage also was reported at Alexandria and Verda, La.

Earthquakes rock N. India, Nepal

East Times July 31-80

KATMANDU, Nepal — A series of earthquakes rocked Northern India and this mountain kingdom, collapsing houses and killing at least nine persons in the foothills of the Himalayas, it was reported yesterday.

A quake Tuesday measured 6.7 on the Richter scale. More than 20 small quakes — the strongest registering 5.2 on the Richter scale — occurred until midday yesterday.

Rain floods Ukraine, damages crops

East Times July 31-80

MOSCOW — A prolonged period of heavy rain in the agriculturally important Ukraine has caused extensive flooding and damaged crops, homes and utilities, the Soviet press reports. There was no mention of casualties.

Quakes claim 16 lives

Aug 1-1980 Seattle Times

NEW DELHI — (AP) — The death toll from a series of earthquakes in Northern India and Nepal was placed at 16 yesterday, United News of India said.

It listed 13 deaths in Pithoragarh district, bordering the Himalayan kingdom of Nepal.

Oregonian

DNESDAY, JULY 30, 1980

No major fires reported

Lightning sweeps E. Oregon

A Tuesday afternoon lightning storm swept through the Vale-Burns areas, close on the heels of a lightning storm Monday that ignited 63 spot fires.

Bureau of Land Management officials said all of the spot fires were controlled, and no large fires were reported after the Tuesday lightning strikes.

Fire danger remained high in the eastern part of Oregon, and the lightning fronts were moving eastward into Idaho.

The U.S. Forest Service reported scores of lightning strikes in the Fremont, Deschutes, Ochoco and Malheur forests, but all were quickly controlled. Crews mopped up on the fires Tuesday, using aerial drops of retardants in some cases.

Crews with the State Department of Forestry Tuesday were battling a 50-acre timber blaze on Edgewood Mountain, about three miles northeast of Klamath Falls. Light winds caused additional problems at the fire, being fought by about 50 firefighters, aerial retardants and a dozen pieces of ground equipment.

Firefighters contained a fire south of Forks, Wash., that burned over 130 acres of forest land and $1 million worth of state-owned timber. Explosives crews had to blast firefighting trails into the rugged Olympic Peninsula mountain area.

Note: The kids and I planned, on a map, to vacation at Spirit Lake near Mt. St. Helens. Then the volcano blew up and wiped out Spirit Lake. Next we planned, on a map, to go to Lost Lake near Mt. Hood. Then Mt. Hood acted up and alarmed the ~~effects~~. Finally we planned, on a map, to drive to Forks for a vacation in the nearby woods. There ~~can't~~ [illegible]

Title "Power and Rain Attack"

Storms Bring Some Heat Wave Relief

Dallas

Roving storms yesterday eased a heat wave that has been blamed for more than 1200 deaths in 24 states, and provided Arkansas farmers with prayed-for rains. But Dallas — cooled by rain Monday — got another day of 100-degree heat yesterday.

The storms were not extensive enough to help substantially the crops and rangelands in much of the Midwest and the Plains states.

Billions of dollars in crops, cattle and poultry have been wiped out by the heat. Food industry officials said prices would rise substantially.

Forecasters disagreed whether the nation had seen the last of the killing heat. In Dallas, forecasters had said the 100-degree weather was over. But temperatures climbed at midafternoon and pushed to 100 degrees again.

A summer-long drought ended abruptly in eastern Arkansas. Up to

Back Page Col. 1

HEAT WAVE RELIEF

From Page 1

6 inches of rain doused the Arkansas communities of Wynne and Marianna in four hours, prompting flash flood watches.

And cool weather came with the storms.

The storm system also brought cooler weather to beleagured Missouri and Kansas, but significant rainfalls failed to materialize in the two parched states. Temperatures dipped to the 70-degree range in St. Louis, where more than 100 heat-related deaths have been reported since July 2.

Hundred-degree weather that seared New Jersey and New York ended yesterday as the storm system that cooled the midlands pushed eastward. The mercury soared to 102 degrees in New York City on Monday, and water and power use soared with it to record levels. But the temperature was only in the 80s at midday yesterday.

In Chester, Mass., the mercury climbed to 101 degrees Monday. Then a storm blew up.

Nearly a half foot of rain doused the area; 60 mph winds toppled trees, and hail pelted houses and cars. The storm system also ended a brief run of record heat in Baltimore and parts of Rhode Island and Pennsylvania. *United Pre*

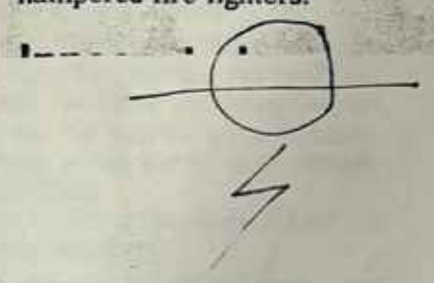
July 31-1980 Seattle Times

Rain helps fight California fires

A half inch of rain moistened parched areas of Southern California yesterday, helping fire fighters contain some of the more serious of the dozens of blazes that have blackened thousands of acres in central and southern parts of the state.

In Arizona, where lightning storms have set off new fires every night for more than a week, fire officials shuttled fire fighters and equipment from blaze to blaze.

Lightning strikes in sun-baked undergrowth have caused most of the fires, which have been fanned by gusty winds. Temperatures in the 100s and rugged terrain have hampered fire fighters.



7-24-80 Seat. Times

Volcano blows top in Soviet Far East

MOSCOW — (AP) — A dormant volcano on the Far Eastern Kamchatka Peninsula has erupted in a 2-mile-high tower of ash and gases, the Russian news agency, Tass, said yesterday.

The report said that the razor-backed peak, dormant for the past 30 years, exploded into activity in the sparsely populated region, blasting away a lake that had formed in its crater, but no injuries were reported. It did not say when the eruption occurred.

Volcanologists boarded airplanes to view the 6,500-foot-peak.

The mountain is 40 miles east of Petropavlovsk, in a region dotted with volcanic peaks.

Tass said the peak, Mount Gorely, has a series of 11 smaller craters, and that scientists called it "one of the most interesting subjects for study."

Since 1975, specialists have been watching the growth of neighboring volcano, the first time, they say, that scientists h able to observe the birth of a new mountain.

The scientists said they accurately predicted the that eruption, which began with a series of earth tren plain on the mountainous peninsula.

Among their projects, the Kamchatka scientists trying to harness volcanos as an energy source and hav 100 separate geothermal sources on the peninsula.

July 28, 1980 Oreg. Journal

Clouds black out London

LONDON (UPI) — Freak clouds 6 miles thick blacked out London during the weekend and brought the worst July thunderstorms in a decade. "I've never known it so black in day time," said a London Weather Center official of Saturday when the center's sunlight meter dropped to a reading of zero. During the heavy rain, power supplies to some villages were cut off, roads were flooded and two women golfers were hospitalized with injuries from a lightning bolt.

— World "Power" o Rain Attack —

Photographing a mystery



Here are the key figures in the Ogilvie UFO mystery that developed late last week.

When farmer Kevin Chick of East Ogilvie, (pictured, right) was out seeding three weeks ago on a cloudy night, he was startled at 1am to suddenly see a light rise up in the air from his neighbor's property, and disappear up into the mist.

He rang his neighbor Eric Parker the next morning and said "Hey Eric, you'd better watch out. Something strange was in your paddock last night — perhaps it's the little green men paying you a visit."

The two men laughed and forgot about it, until three weeks later when Eric and his brother ran over four deep indentations in a paddock near Eric's house.

As Kevin put it "when you actually see such perfect and symmetrical 'pads' left in the ground and the earth compacted as if a huge weight had caused it, well, it makes the hair stand up on the back of your neck."

Eric Parker (above) demonstrates the size of one of the pads which were still plainly visible after three weeks of heavy rain.

Lindsay Bolton (below) and his little school of eight pupils came down to the paddock and carefully measured the pads. Each was exactly 1.3 metres across and 8.7 metres apart.

"I have put it down to some heavy force that can't be explained. I don't really believe in that UFO stuff," Lindsay said.

Eric Parker and his wife Marlene feel strongly that they must have had a visit from some strange craft. but there are no scorch-marks on the ground, and a bank of trees nearby looks undisturbed.

Was it a UFO? And why did it land in Eric Parker's paddock?

The whole thing remains a mystery, but the deep indentations bear silent testimony to the fact that something had been there.

As one man said "If it makes a return visit, I won't hang about to find out if the inhabitants are friendly, that's for sure."

● Pictures Ted Smith
● Story Zara Bellett



June 5th, 1980

Mr. Ted Owens (PK Man)
200 NE 76th St.,
Vancouver, Washington 98665
U. S. A.

Dear Mr. Owens, Revered Sir,

Under separate cover, further documentation is forwarded as requested. I hope we have no quarrel with these figures for rainfall which are acquired and tabulated at great cost to the government of the commonwealth of Australia. Although the rainfall individual figures may be unaudited, you can be sure that the auditor-general provides that the costs associated with acquiring and tabulating those figures are subjected to rigorous audit procedures acceptable to general business practice.

Oliver Twist was the name of a novel written by the nineteenth century English writer Charles Dickens. As a young boy in an orphanage, so the story goes, but you would know the story of how Oliver asked for "More" . The writings of Charles Dickens in the nineteenth century helped bring about the stirring of the social conscience which led to much needed reforms in England.

Donation for $280 is enclosed with best wishes to yourself and your auspicious friendship

Respectfully,

Bruce

BRUCE KELL,
4 Torrington Road,
STRATHFIELD, N.S.W. 2135
AUSTRALIA

SECTION 5 WOOL - STOCK - PROPERTY

National Market Guide

Most NSW rain in South

Except for light to moderate falls in some districts, there was little or no rain in New South Wales during the past week.

Heaviest falls were recorded in the Illawarra region, reaching 32 mm at Jervis Bay, followed by nine mm at Kiama and two mm at Berry and Robertson.

Leading recording on the South Coast was 11 mm at Gabo Island (Vic.). Other falls in the area were two mm at Green Cape and Eden.

Bombala and Nimmitabel headed the registrations on the Southern Tablelands with four mm, followed by two mm at Frogmore and Dalgety.

Two mm of fresh snow fell at Thredbo.

In the Hunter the top registration was 12 mm at Norah Head, with six mm at Raymond Terrace and three mm at Newcastle.

The week's rainfall—

Rainfall registrations for New South Wales for the week ended June 10, in millimetres, as recorded by the Bureau of Meteorology:

UPPER WESTERN: White Cliffs 2, Wilcannia 4, Angledool 2, Bourke 5, Brewarrina 10, Byrock 11, Cobar M.O. 6, Coolabah 17, Enngonia 5, Ford's Bridge 3, Lightning Ridge 4, Louth 0.6 Tilpa 1.

LOWER WESTERN: Broken Hill 13, Menindee 13, Pooncarie 13, Wentworth 22, Balranald 3, Euabalong 5, Ivanhoe 6, Nymagee 10.

NORTH-WEST PLAINS: Boomi 3, Mungindi 1, Walgett 4, Baradine 10, Bellata 2, Bogabilla 3, Garah 2, Moree M.O. 1, Narrabri West 3, Pallamallawa 1.

CENTRAL WEST PLAINS: Carinda 5, Coonamble 14, Gilgandra 16, Girilambone 8, Narromine 11, Nevertire 14, Nyngan 5, Quambone 9, Trangie 1, Warren 8, Bogan Gate 11, Condobolin 5, Peak Hill 8, Tottenham 5, Trundle 9, Tullamore 7, Ungarie 4, Yalgogrin Nth. 5.

RIVERINA: Barham 6, Cargelligo 6, Carrathool 9, Darlington Pt. 6, Goolgowi 9, Griffith 13, Gubbata 4, Hay 4, Hillston 13, Maude 10, Rankin Springs 13, Wakool 8, Ardlethan 13, Ariah Park 10, Berrigan 13, Conargo 9, Culcairn 8, Deniliquin 6, Finley 10, Grong Grong 7, Henty 9, Howlong 18, Jerilderie 10, Leeton 5, Lockhart 9, Narrandera 10, The Rock 10, Tocumwal 12, Urana 7, Whitton 8.

NORTHWEST SLOPES: Ashford 3, Barraba 4, Bingara 4, Bonshaw 7, Croppa Ck. Rawdon 5, Delungra 2, Gravesend 2, Warialda 3, Yetman 3, Bendemeer 10, Blackville 13, Boggabri 7, Breeza 8, Gunnedah 11, Manilla 4, Mullaley 5, Nundle 20, Premer 9, Quirindi 19, Somerton 8, Tambar Springs 9, Tamworth M.O. 7, Werris Creek 17, Willowtree 17, Woolbrook 12.

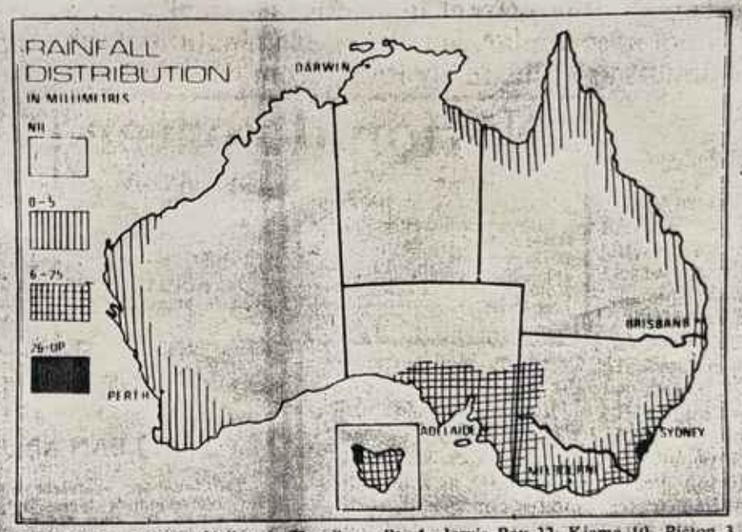
CENTRAL WEST SLOPES: Coolah 14, Coonabarabran 17, Dunedoo 16, Mendooran 15, Tooraweenah 37, Cudal 14, Dubbo 17, Eugowra 8, Forbes 15, Manildra 9, Molong 9, Parkes 16, Wellington 15.

SOUTHWEST SLOPES: Barmedman 6, Burrinjuck Dam 15, Cootamundra 14, Grenfell 5, Gundagai 11, Koorawatha 7, Quandialla 7, Temora 11, Wyalong 7, Young 6, Adelong 12, Albury 14, Batlow 13, Cabramurra 20, Holbrook 12, Hume R'voir 17, Khancoban 13, Tarcutta 10, Tumbarumba 15, Tumut 16, Wagga 11.

NORTHERN TABLELANDS: Armidale 9, Bunclarra 4, Deepwater 11, Emmaville 6, Glen Innes 4, Guyra 7, Inverell 2, Tenterfield 3, Tingha 5, Uralla 8, Walcha 6, Drake 2.

CENTRAL TABLELANDS: Mudgee 14, Rylstone 16, Bathurst 16, Blackheath 11, Cowra A/port 7, Hill End 23, Katoomba 11, Kurrajong Hts. 7, Lithgow 19, Mt. Victoria 18, Oberon 21, Orange A/port 21, Rockley 12, Springwood 5, Trunkey Ck. 20, Wyangala 5.

SOUTHERN TABLELANDS: Bombala 5, Canberra M. 5, Cooma 3, Crookwell 8, Delegate 4, Frogmore 8, Goulburn 3, Gunning 8, Nimmitabel 10, Taralga 5, Yass 13, Canberra City 5, Adaminaby 1, Berridale 2, Dalgety 5, Perisher Valley 4, Thredbo (C'back) 8.



MID-NORTH COAST: Bellbrook 1, Bulahdelah 3, Forster 2, Sugarloaf Pt. 5, Taree 1.

HUNTER: C'nock (Nulkaba) 6, Clarencetown 9, Denman 7, Dungog 6, Gosford 8, Gresford 10, Jerrys Plains 8, Mangrove Mtn. 25, Maryville 7, Merriwa 8, Moonan Flat 19, Murrurundi 21, N'castle (Nbys) 9, Norah Head 22, Paterson 11, Raymond Tce. 15, Scone 15, Singleton (Army) 8, Stroud 4, Williamt'n M.O. 10, Wyong 8.

ILLAWARRA: Berry 2, Bowral 3, Camden A/pt. 5, Campbelltown 3, Greenwell Pt. 4, Jervis Bay 32, Kiama 10, Picton 3, Robertson 8, Wollondilly 5, W'gong (Uni.) 3, Nowra (RAN) 1.

SOUTH COAST: Batemans Bay 1, Bega 2, Braidwood 4, Eden 4, Gabo Is. (Vic.) 12, Green Cape 2, Merimbula A'pt. 2, Montague Is. 2, Moruya Hds. 2, Pambula 2.

METROPOLITAN: Balgowlah 7, Bankstown 5, Bexley 7, Bondi 7, Concord 10, Epping 7, Five Dock 7, Gordon 5, Hornsby 9, Hurstville 6, Mascot M.O. 8, Mosman 7, Newport Bch. 9, Palm Beach 9, Pymble 7, Randwick 10, Sydney 8, Turramurra 8, Waverton 5, West Lindfield 5, Auburn 9, Glenorie 8, Liverpool 4, Richmond M.O. 4, Westmead 9.

SEASONAL FORECAST

Special to "The Land" by Lennox Walker

Good general rains should be experienced throughout New South Wales during June, with heaviest rains on the North Coast and portion of the Northern Tablelands.

Rainfall should be moderate in a large part of the State during July.

Light to moderate patchy rains are indicated during August and September.

Moderate rains are indicated in many areas during October.

Distribution: Rain is indicated on June 14.

INTERSTATE RAINFALL

The continent remained mostly dry over the past week, with some scattered light falls near the coast and ranges.

In Western Australia there were widespread showers over the lower south-west coast, with lighter falls on the north coast and agricultural areas

Maximum fall was 19 mm at Dwellingup.

Queensland received scattered light falls in the peninsula and east coast districts, with a top fall of 25 mm at Sandy Cape.

In South Australia there were light to moderate falls in most districts except the interior. Heavier rains fell in the upper north area, with a maximum of 33 mm at Bruce.

QUEENSLAND

Peninsula South 6 mm, North Coast (Barron) 1, North Coast (Herbert) 13, Central Coast (East) 5, Central Coast (West) 2, Central Highlands 10, Central Lowlands 2, South Coast (Curtis) 19, South Coast (Moreton) 27, Darling Downs (East) 30, Darling Downs (West) 26, Maranoa 14.

VICTORIA

Mallee 12 mm, Wimmera 11, Western 10, Northern 6, North Central 10, Central 16, Northeast 6, Gippsland 27, Metropolitan 13, Mildura 26, Halls Gap 18, Weeaproinah 33, Tungamah 14, Wallaby Creek 29, Puwelltown 65, Mt Hotham 23, Tanjil Bren 87, Ringwood 20.

TASMANIA

Northern 16 mm, Southeast 25, West Coast 26, East Coast 61, Derwent Valley 14, King Island 14, Midlands 17, Central Plateau 21, Flinders Island 33.

WESTERN AUSTRALIA

North Kimberley 0.2 mm, De Grey 4, Fortescue 47, West Gascoyne 53, East Gascoyne 29, Murchison 31, North Coastal 16, Central Coastal 42, South Coastal 40, Central North 10, Central South 10, Eucla 12, South Eastern 18, North Eastern 9.

SOUTH AUSTRALIA

Northwest 12 mm, Far North 4, Western Agricultural 28, Upper North 26, Northeast 12, Lower North 26, West Central 36, East Central 40, Murray Valley 25, Murray Mallee 24, Upper Southeast 20, Lower Southeast 18.

National Market Guide

Good rain in most NSW

Good rains fell in most regions of New South Wales ring the past week, with heavy falls recorded in some eas.

On the Central West Slopes, onabarabran headed the registra- is with 88 mm, followed by Bin- ay with 60 mm, and Mendooran Tooraweenah with 35 mm.
Cabramurra received the highest fall on the Southwest Slopes h 88 mm.
Other top falls in the area were mm at West Wyalong, 57 mm at low, and 55 mm at Burrinjuck n.
Moderate to heavy rains were received in the western areas of the State.

These included 34 mm at Angledool, 29 mm at Collarenebri, 25 mm at Bourke and 23 mm at Lightning Ridge.

On the Northwest Plains, Baradine topped the registration with 44 mm, followed by 37 mm at Wee Waa, and 34 mm at Boggabri and Narrabri.

The coastal areas also received good rains.

The week's rainfall—

PER WESTERN: Tibooburra 2, e Cliffs 2, Wilcannia 1, Angledool Bourke 9, Brewarrina 7, Byrock 2, M.O. 5, Collarenebri 29, Coolabah ngonia 4, Ford's Bridge 1, Lightning 23, Louth 7, Tilpa 1.

WER WESTERN: Broken Hill 11, ndee 15, Pooncarie 6, Wentworth lranald 1, Euabalong 27, Ivanhoe 6, gee 13.

RTH-WEST PLAINS: Boomi 16, n Junction 21, Gwabegar 33, Mun- 27, Pilliga 30, Walgett 33 Baradine llata 30, Bogabilla 62, Garah 20, e M.O. 7, Narrabri West 52, Pallawa 16, Wee Waa 49.

NTRAL WEST PLAINS: Carinda oonamble 90, Gilgandra 46, Girilam- 36, Gulargambone 59, Narromine leverture 42, Nyngan 41, Quambone Warren 51, Bogan Gate 74, Condobo- , Peak Hill 80, Tottenham 17, lle 84, Ungarie 32, Yalgogrin North

VERINA: Barham 1, Cargelligo 13, thool 6, Darlington Point 10, Gool- 11, Griffith 9, Gubbata 37, Hay 14, on 21, Maude 17, Moulamein 2, in Springs 19, Wakool 9, Ardlethan riah Park 52, Barellan 55, Berrigan 4, rgo 16, Coolamon 25, Culcairn 13, quin 5, Finley 27, Grong Grong 23, 12, Howlong 9, Jerilderie 6, Leeton ckhart 11, Narrandera 20, The Rock ocumwal 34, Urana 4, Whitton 15.

RTH-WEST SLOPES: Ashford 27, ba 27, Bingara 35, Bonshaw 39, Creek, Rawdon 21, Delungra 24, send 18, Warialda 20, Yetman 50, meer 33, Blackville 49, Boggabri 38, a 37, Gunnedah 46, Manilla 26, ley 44, Nundle 65, Premer 44, li 36, Somerton 77, Tambar Springs nworth M.O. 70, Werris Creek 44, ree 47, Woolbrook 22.

CENTRAL WEST SLOPES: Binnaway 60, Coolah 59, Coonabarabran 89, Dunedoo 38, Mendooran 51, Tooraweenah 34, Canowindra 16, Cudal 41, Dubbo 72, Eugowra 20, Forbes 45, Manildra 36, Molong 51, Parkes 50, Wellington 48.

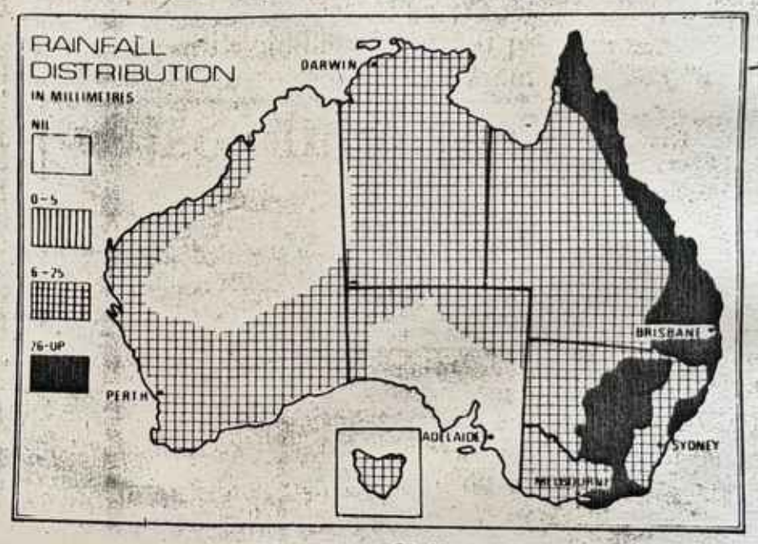
SOUTH-WEST SLOPES: Barmedman 69, Burrinjuck Dam 66, Cootamundra 51, Gundagai 41, Junee 48, Koorawatha 42, Quandialla 32, Stockinbingal 75, Temora 56, Wyalong 50, Adelong 56, Albury 15, Batlow 66, Cabramurra 91, Holbrook 11, Hume Reservoir 13, Khancoban 33, Tarcutta 37, Tumbarumba 44, Tumut 37, Wagga 18, Wagga M.O. 19, Young 26.

NORTHERN TABLELANDS: Armidale 8, Bundarra 12, Deepwater 42, Emmaville 46, Glen Innes 29, Guyra 21, Inverell 24, Tenterfield 4, Tingha 24, Uralla 14, Walcha 10 Bonalbo 51, Lower Creek 11, Tabulam 12, Tabulam (Muirne) 16.

CENTRAL TABLELANDS: Gulgong 49, Mudgee 37, Rylstone 25, Bathurst 21, Blackheath 29, Blayney 10, Cowra Airport 32, Hill End 62, Katoomba 52, Kurrajong Heights 15, Lithgow 20, Mt Victoria 39, Oberon 39, Orange Airport 41, Rockley 28, Springwood 20, Trunkey Creek 28, Wyangala 30.

SOUTHERN TABLELANDS: Bombala 18, Canberra M. 27, Cooma 20 Crookwell 33, Delegate 13, Frogmore 20, Goulburn 74, Gunning 52, Nimmitabel 32, Queanbeyan 21, Taralga 43, Yass 63, Canberra City 39, Adaminaby 19, Berridale 29, Dalgety 21, Perisher Valley 27, Thredbo (C'back) 23.

NORTHERN RIVERS: Cape Byron 32, Casino 25, Grafton 21, Kyogle 22, Lismore 27, Maclean 29, Mullumbimby 14, Murwillumbah 28, Tweed Heads 38, Yamba 45.



MID-NORTH COAST: Bellbrook 11, Bellingen 12, Coffs Harbour M.O. 10, Dorrigo 14, Kempsey 7, Macksville 11, Meldrum 14, Nambucca Heads 1, Smoky Cape 8, Bulahdelah 9, Comboyne 6, Forster 2, Gloucester 16, Laurieton 4, Port Macquarie 4, Sugarloaf Point 3, Taree 14, Wauchope 5.

HUNTER: Cessnock (Nulkaba) 21, Denman 24, Dungog 17, Gosford 25, Gresford 17, Jerrys Plains 17, Mangrove Mountain 29, Maryville 59, Merriwa 34, Moonan Flat 28, Mulbring 18, Murrurundi 40, Newcastle (Nobbys) 19, Norah Head 14, Paterson 17, Raymond Terrace 10, Scone 32, Singleton (Army) 19, Stroud 11, Williamtown M.O. 18 Wyong 18.

ILLAWARRA: Berry 27, Bowral 27, Camden Airport 37, Campbelltown 29, Greenwell Point 26, Jervis Bay 16, Kiama 28, Nowra (Council) 12, Picton 89, Robertson 92, Wollondilly 21 Wollongong (Uni.) 52, Nowra (RAN) 13.

SOUTH COAST: Araluen 5, Batemans Bay 6, Bega 26, Bodalla 6, Braidwood 6, Candelo 11, Eden 43, Gabo Island (Vic.) 76, Green Cape 51, Merimbula Airport 43, Milton 11, Montague Island 14, Moruya Heads 6, Pambula 41.

METROPOLITAN: Ashfield 22, Balgowlah 21, Bankstown 22, Bexley 46, Bondi 18, Concord 17, Cronulla 29, Epping 18, Five Dock 26, Gordon 23, Hornsby 17, Hurstville 38, Mascot M.O. 22, Mosman 23, Newport Beach 22, Palm Beach 31, Pymble 20, Randwick 21, Sydney 25, Turramurra 24, Wahroonga 17, Waverton 21, West Lindfield 26, Auburn 22, Glenorie 20, Liverpool 20, Penrith 50, Richmond M.O. 12, Westmead 3.

SEASONAL FORECAST

Special to "The Land" by Lennox Walker

Rainfall should be good throughout New South Wales during June, with heavy rain on the North Coast and part of the Northern Tablelands.

Moderate rains are indicated in many areas of New South Wales during July with light to moderate patchy rains during August.

Similar conditions are indicated during September.

Moderate rains are expected in a large part of the State during October.

Distribution: Rains are indicated on June 5 and 6.

Rainfall registrations for New South Wales for the week ended June 3, in millimetres, as recorded by the

INTERSTATE RAINFALL

Most of the continent received widespread rains over the past week.

In Queensland there were general falls with occasional heavy rains on the north and central coasts, and in the southeast corner.

Innisfail topped with 84 mm, followed by Cape Moreton with 42 mm, and Nannaford 41 mm.

General rain fell over most areas of Western Australia, including 60 mm at Kalbarri, and 62 mm at Onslow.

In South Australia there were light to moderate falls in all districts with heavier falls in the north. Maximum fall was 53 mm at Jamestown.

Victoria received light falls in most districts, with heavier falls at Warburton 26 mm, Mt Beauty 23 mm, and Cape Otway 11 mm.

Northern Territory had light falls over most of the Top End and over the Alice Springs area.

VICTORIA

Mallee 1 mm (Manangatang 5), Wimmera 0.4 (Harrow 3), Western 4 (Weeaproinah 20), Northern 3 (Cobram 29), North Central 4 (Alexandra 13), Central 4 (O'Shannassy 16), Northeast 9 (Walwa 20), Gippsland 3 (Wilson's Promontory 11), Metropolitan 4 (Bayswater 9).

TASMANIA

Northern 13 mm, Southeast 6, West Coast 87, East Coast 3, Derwent Valley 22, King Island 9, Central Plateau 18, Flinders Island 18.

QUEENSLAND

Peninsula North 3 mm, Peninsula South 3, Lower Carpentaria 5, Upper Carpentaria 25, North Coast, Barron 37, North Coast, Herbert 79, Central Coast, East 77, Central Coast, West 47, Central Highlands 35, Central Lowlands 21, Upper Western 5, Lower Western 4, South Coast, Curtis 28, South Coast, Moreton 29, Darling Downs, East 16, Darling Downs, West 33, Maranoa 41, Warrego 30, Far South West 8.

WESTERN AUSTRALIA

North Kimberley 14 mm, East Kimberley 0.2, West Kimberley 18, De Grey 7, Fortescue 9, West Gascoyne 18, East Gascoyne 1, Murchison 27, North Coastal 20, Central Coastal 47, South Coastal 29, Central North 15, Central South 15, Eucla 9, South Eastern 13, North Eastern 2.

SOUTH AUSTRALIA

Northwest 13 mm, Far North 4, Western Agricultural 9, Upper North 19, Northeast 20, Lower North 19, West Central 1, East Central 1, Murray Valley 2, Murray

Daily News, Thursday, June 12, 1980

Hundreds report Kalgoorlie UFO

KALGOORLIE, Today: Widespread sightings of an unidentified flying object over Kalgoorlie last night resulted in hundreds of calls to local radio stations.

The Kalgoorlie manager of the ABC, Stanley Brown, said though descriptions of the UFO varied, the reports all indicated that the object entered the atmosphere to the north-east of the city and travelled in a southern trajectory towards Esperance.

Sightings of the object were received from there and from as far east as Eucla.

He said the first report at 7.51pm had come in from Mr Jack Cashman, of North Kalgurli Mine, who had seen a large object, bright at the front and trailing a yellow green and white tail about 10 degrees above the horizon.

Skylab

Mr Cashman had described the sighting as similar to those that accompanied the re-entry of Skylab into the earth's atmosphere on July 12 last year.

Mr Brown said workers at the Kalgoorlie nickel smelter had simultaneously reported the object travelling at between 400 and 500 metres.

They had claimed the object appeared to have two sections, a large leading section trailed by a smaller section. To many it appeared not so much as a meteor or satellite, as an actual craft.

Mr Bill Barrett, of Piccadilly Street, Kalgoorlie, confirmed this but added another section which he said followed the other two.

A worker at Somerville, with two of his friends, was next to report sighting the object. He said it appeared to be about 30 metres long and was visible for five minutes.

The passage of the object was accompanied by flames and sparks though there had been no noticeable noise or rumbling as had been heard at the time of Skylab.

Mr Brown said local commercial radio announcer Mr Clive Murray had reported receiving many similar calls about the same time.

The most spectacular of these was from truck-driver Ron MacDougall who was driving on the Esperance Highway towards Norseman on his way to Melbourne.

Mr MacDougall claimed to have seen the object actually leaving the ground in an area near Salmon Gums, though he accepted angles could be deceiving.

The area of his sighting coincided with a report late last year of an object falling on the same area, though searches conducted by the Esperance Civil Defence Organisation failed to find any evidence at the time.

Mr MacDougall said he watched the object for about 15 minutes

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World Run Attack —
Australians report UFOs.

PERTH (Australia) (AP) — Australians in the bush country who witnessed last year's fiery plunge of Skylab are seeing things again.

Widespread sightings of an unidentified flying object have been reported over Kalgoorlie, 370 miles east of here.

The manager of the Australian Broadcasting Corp. in Kalgoorlie, Stanley Brown, said he received hundreds of calls Wednesday night reporting various descriptions of a fiery object in the sky.

[illegible] Aug. 18, 1980

THE KALGOORLIE MINER, FRIDAY, JUNE 13, 1980

UFO brings hundreds of telephone calls

Widespread sightings of an unidentified flying object in the sky above Kalgoorlie on Wednesday night resulted in hundreds of calls to local radio stations.

The manager of the ABC in Kalgoorlie, Mr Stanley Brown, said that though descriptions of the UFO varied, the reports all indicated that the object entered the atmosphere to the north-east of Kalgoorlie and travelled in a southern trajectory towards Esperance.

Sightings of the object were received from that town and from as far east as Eucla.

The first report at 7.51pm had come in from Mr Jack Cashman, of the North Kalgurli mine, who had seen a large object, bright at the front and trailing a yellow, green and white tail, about 10 degrees above the horizon.

Mr Cashman had described the sighting as similar to those that accompanied the re-entry of Skylab into the earth's atmosphere on July 12, last year.

Mr Brown said workers at the Kalgoorlie nickel smelter had simultaneously reported the object travelling at between 350m and 450m.

They had claimed the object appeared to have two sections, a large leading section trailed by a smaller section. To many, it appeared not so much as a meteor or satellite as an actual craft.

Mr Bill Barrett, of Piccadilly Street, Kalgoorlie, confirmed this, but added another section, which he said followed the other two.

A worker at Somerville, with two of his friends, was next to report sighting the object. He said it appeared to be about 30m long and was visible for five minutes.

The passage of the object was accompanied by flames and sparks, though there had been no noticeable noise or rumbling as had been heard at the time of Skylab.

Mr Brown said that a local commercial radio announcer, Mr Clive Murray, had reported receiving many similar calls at about the same time.

The most spectacular of these was from a truck-driver, Mr Ron MacDougall, who was driving on Esperance Highway, towards Norseman, en route to Melbourne.

Mr MacDougall claimed to have seen the object actually leaving the ground in an area near Salmon Gums, though he accepted that angles could be deceiving.

The area of his sighting coincided with a report late last year of an object falling on the same area, though searches conducted by the Esperance Civil Defence Organisation failed to find any evidence at the time.

Mr MacDougall said he watched the object for about 15 minutes and believed it had risen from a spot about 600m from where he was, at a speed of 500 km/h to 650 km/h.

He reported being terrified by his experience.

Mr Brown said there had been reports recently of an American spacecraft in trouble and it was conceivable that its re-entry into the atmosphere accounted for last night's sightings.

However, there had also been unconfirmed reports that a Russian space vehicle, similar to Skylab, was experiencing problems.

It was coincidence that the object sighted this week seemed to be travelling along a trajectory almost identical to that followed by Skylab, though in the opposite direction.

The Department of Transport in Kalgoorlie confirmed last night that many calls had been received.

The duty officer at the Kalgoorlie Bureau of Meteorology had first reported the object to the DOT.

A subsequent check revealed no aircraft in the area which could have fitted any of the descriptions received.

SECTION 5 WOOL - STOCK - PROPERTY

National Market Guide

NSW rain mostly coastal

Rain in NSW during the past week was mostly confined to coastal areas.

Heaviest falls were recorded on the Mid-North Coast where Port Macquarie received 79 mm.

Other top falls in the area included Smoky Cape 74 mm, Sugarloaf Point 31 mm, and Forster 27 mm.

In the Northern Rivers area, Cape Byron recorded 45 mm with Mullumbimby and Yamba each recording 15 mm.

Leading registration in the Hunter last week was 57 mm at Newcastle, followed by 39 mm at Gosford and 29 mm at Williamtown.

Most centres in the Illawarra registered good rains with heaviest falls being 69 mm at Jervis Bay, 18 mm at Wollongong and 16 mm at Robertson.

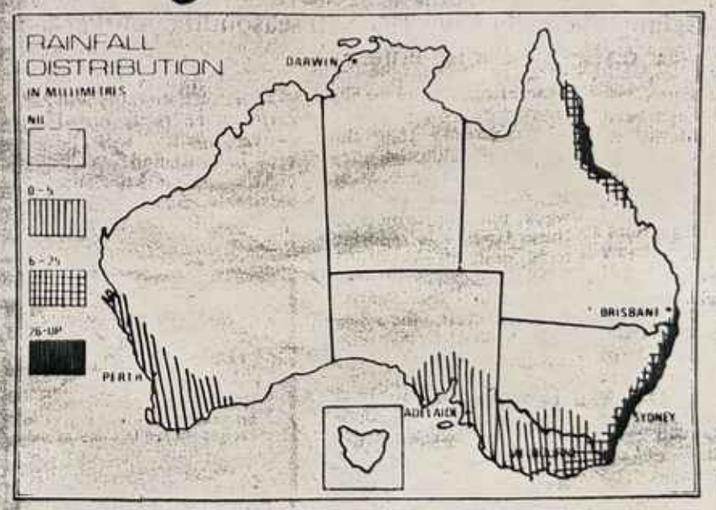
On the Southern Tablelands, Perisher Valley received 75 mm, Adaminaby 12 mm and Cooma four mm.

Cabramurra headed the registrations on the Southwest Slopes with 27 mm followed by 21 mm at Khancoban, 10 mm at Adelong and four mm at Cootamundra.

The only other area of the State to record rain was the Northern Tablelands, but falls were light.

Glen Innes topped with five mm followed by Tenterfield with two mm.

No rain was recorded in the Western areas of the State or on the Plains.



The week's rainfall—

Rainfall registrations for New South Wales for the week ended June 17, in millimetres, as recorded by the Bureau of Meteorology:

LOWER WESTERN: Menindee 3, Pooncarie 2, Wentworth 1, Balranald 2.

NORTHWEST PLAINS: Bogabilla 2, Moree M.O. 1.

CENTRAL WEST PLAINS: Ungarie 2, Yalgogrin Nth. 3.

RIVERINA: Carrathool 1, Griffith 1, Hillston 1, Maude 1, Moulamein 3, Wakool 2, Conargo 2, Coolamon 11, Deniliquin 4, Finley 4, Henty 4, Tocumwal 6.

NORTHWEST SLOPES: Ashford 1, Barraba 2, Bingara 1, Bonshaw 3, Delungra 2, Warialda 2, Yetman 2, Bendemeer 9, Blackville 3, Boggabri 1, Breeza 8, Gunnedah 7, Manilla 7, Nundle 3, Premer 1, Quirindi 3, Tambar Springs 1, Tamworth M.O. 4, Werris Creek 5, Willow-tree 2, Woolbrook 15.

CENTRAL WEST SLOPES: Manildra 1, Parkes 1, Coonabarabran 1.

SOUTHWEST SLOPES: Burrinjuck Dam 12, Cootamundra 5, Gundagai 9, Koorawatha 1, Wyalong 1, Adelong 16, Albury 3, Batlow 33, Cabramurra 31, Holbrook 3, Hume R'voir 3, Khancoban 26, Tarcutta 12, Tumbarumba 23, Tumut 27, Wagga 3, Wagga M.O. 4.

NORTHERN TABLELANDS: Armidale 7, Bundarra 2, Deepwater 6, Emmaville 5, Glen Innes 11, Guyra 6, Inverell 1, Tenterfield 17, Tingha 1, Uralla 5, Walcha 5, Bonalbo 6, Drake 12, Lower Creek 6, Tabulam 9.

CENTRAL TABLELANDS: Mudgee 1, Rylstone 4, Bathurst 2, Blackheath 19, Cowra A/port 1, Hill End 8, Katoomba 33, Kurrajong Hts. 26, Lithgow 21, Mt. Victoria 22, Oberon 14, Orange A/port 3, Springwood 20, Trunkey Ck. 5, Wyangala 2.

SOUTHERN TABLELANDS: Bombala 2, Canberra M. 1, Cooma 4, Crookwell 7, Delegate 4, Frogmore 2, Goulburn 3, Nimmitabel 6, Queanbeyan 1, Taralga 4, Canberra City 2, Adaminaby 13, Dalgety 2, Perisher Valley 32, Thredbo (C'back) 24.

NORTHERN RIVERS: Cape Byron 85, Casino 5, Grafton 15, Kyogle 9, Lismore 13, Maclean 53, Mullumbimby 33, Murwillumbah 19, Tweed Heads 40, Yamba 53.

MID-NORTH COAST: Bellbrook 26, Bellingen 49, Coffs Hbr. M.O. 63, Dorrigo 47, Kempsey 59, Macksville 22, Meldrum 28, Smoky Cape 163, Bulahdelah 44, Comboyne 71, Forster 97, Gloucester 35, Laurieton 104, Pt. Macquarie 134, Sugarloaf Pt. 45, Taree 103, Wauchope 77.

HUNTER: C'nock (Nulkaba) 21, Clarencetown 16, Denman 11, Dungog 16, Gosford 39, Gresford 14, Jerrys Plains 14, Mangrove Mtn. 44, Maryville 39, Merriwa 8, Moonan Flat 6, Mulbring 7, Murrurundi 7, N'castle (Nbys) 53, Norah Head 63, Paterson 23, Raymond Tce. 31, Scone 3, Singleton (Army) 2, Stroud 41, Willamt'n M.O. 33, Wyong 41.

ILLAWARRA Berry 8, Bowral 10, Camden A/pt. 13, Campbelltown 20, Greenwell Pt. 25, Jervis Bay 94, Kiama 28, Picton 12, Robertson 17, W'gong (Uni.) 35, Nowra (RAN) 11.

SOUTH COAST: Batemans Bay 1, Bega 1, Eden 4, Gabo Is. (Vic.) 11, Green Cape 3, Merimbula A'pt. 3, Milton 5, Montague Is. 1, Pambula 3.

METROPOLITAN: Ashfield 24, Balgowlah 52, Bankstown 19, Bexley 43, Bondi 46, Concord 23, Cronulla 68, Epping 43, Five Dock 47, Gordon 54, Hornsby 43, Hurstville 19, Mascot M.O. 50, Mosman 48, Newport Bch. 40, Palm Beach 53, Pymble 54, Randwick 38, Sydney 30, Turramurra 27, Wahroonga 52, Waverton 45, West Lindfield 39, Auburn 25, Glenorie 38, Liverpool 23, Penrith 13, Richmond M.O. 19, Westmead 25.

INTERSTATE RAINFALL

Dry conditions prevailed over most of the Continent during the past week with isolated moderate falls in some areas.

In Queensland, there were isolated heavy falls on the north coast with lighter falls in the peninsula area. Maximum fall was 48 mm at Innisfail.

Western Australia received scattered moderate falls in the north coast and far south west.

Top recording for the week was 51 mm at Barrow Island followed by 40 mm at Learmonth and 15 mm at Hamelin Pool.

TASMANIA

Northern 11 mm, Southeast 11, West Coast 44, East Coast 5, Derwent Valley 2, King Island 10, Central Plateau 6, Flinders Island 7.

QUEENSLAND

Peninsula North 1 mm, North Coast (Barron) 3, North Coast (Herbert) 9, Central Coast (East) 1, South Coast (Curtis) 2, Darling Downs (East) 3, Warrego 2, Far Southwest 1.

VICTORIA

Mallee 7 mm (Mananatang 15), Wimmera 12 (Minyip 22), Western 10 (Weeaproinah 22), Northern 7 (Tatura 14), North Central 11 (Wallaby Creek 23), Central 17 (Kinglake 37), Northeast 9 (Bonegilla 17), Gippsland 14 (Tanni Bren 49), Metropolitan 20 (Preston 30).

WESTERN AUSTRALIA

North Coastal 0.6 mm, Central Coastal 6, South Coastal 19, Central North 0.6, Central South 7, Eucla 12, South Eastern 8, North Eastern 1.

SEASONAL FORECAST

Special to "The Land" by Lennox Walker

Moderate rains are indicated in many areas of New South Wales during July with the best rains on the far North Coast.

However, rainfall should be light on portion of the Southern Tablelands and Central West.

Reasonably good rains are indicated on the Tablelands, North West Slopes and Plains, Central West, South West Slopes and Riverina during August, with light to moderate patchy rains elsewhere.

Generally poor rainfall is indicated during September.

Moderate rains should occur in a large part of the State during October.

Distribution: Showers are indicated on June 22 to 26.

(W.A. COUNTRY NEWSPAPER)
Geraldton Guardian
DATE June 24. 1980

ANZ PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE
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SECTION 5 WOOL - STOCK - PROPERTY

National Market Guide

Heavy rain on NSW coast

Heavy rains continued along the NSW coast during the past week with isolated lighter falls inland.

Heaviest falls were recorded in the Northern Rivers district where 98mm fell at Cape Byron.

Other falls in the area included 23mm at Yamba and 14mm at Casino.

Most consistent rain fell on the Mid-north Coast.

Top falls were 47mm at Comboyne, 39mm at Bulahdelah and 35mm at Forster and Port Macquarie.

Newcastle headed the registrations in the Hunter with 47mm, followed by Williamtown with 32mm and Raymond Terrace with 26mm.

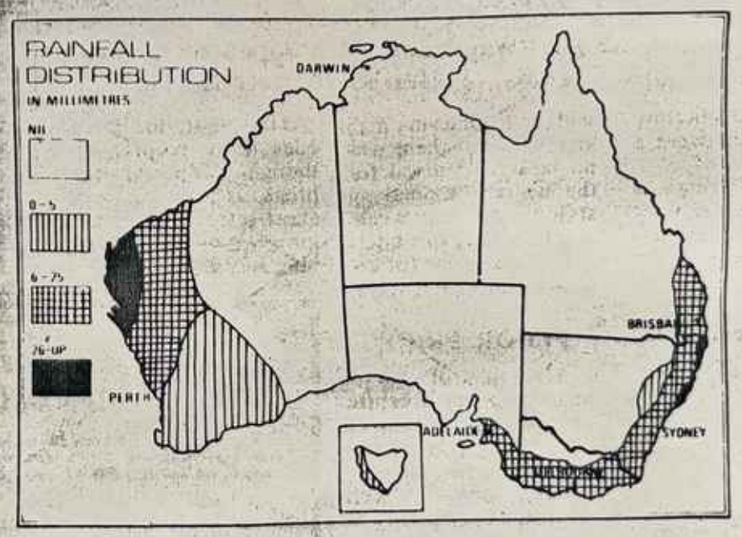
The Illawarra and South Coast recorded light to moderate falls with a maximum of 14mm at Berry. Bateman's Bay followed with 11mm.

On the Southwest Slopes, Khancoban topped with 12mm. The only other falls were four mm at Batlow, Cabramurra and Wagga.

The Tablelands areas received general rains with most falls under 10mm.

Top registrations included nine mm at Deepwater, seven mm at Emmaville, five mm at Thredbo and four mm at Orange and Wyangla.

The only other region to record any rain was the Central West Slopes where Molong and Parkes received three mm and Forbes two mm.



The week's rainfall—

Rainfall registrations for New South Wales for the week ended June 24, in millimetres, as recorded by the Bureau of Meteorology.

CENTRAL WEST PLAINS: Bogan Gate 1.

RIVERINA: Darlington Pt. 1, Ardlethan 1, Ariah Park 2, Berrigan 4, Coolamon 1, Culcairn 1, Finley 1, Grong Grong 1, Jerilderie 2, Lockhart 1, Narrandera 2, Tocumwal 2, Urana 2.

NORTHWEST SLOPES: Bendemeer 1, Woolbrook 2.

CENTRAL WEST SLOPES: Cudal 3, Forbes 2, Manildra 1, Molong 3, Parkes 3.

SOUTHWEST SLOPES: Barmedman 1, Burrinjuck Dam 2, Cootamundra 2, Gundagai 3, Wyalong 2, Young 1, Batlow 4, Cabramurra 4, Hume R'voir 1, Khancoban 12, Tarcutta 3, Tumbarumba 4, Tumut 2, Wagga 1, Wagga M.O. 4.

NORTHWEST TABLELANDS: Armidale 1, Deepwater 9, Glen Innes 7, Guyra 1, Tenterfield 4, Bonalbo 2, Drake 2, Lower Creek 1.

CENTRAL TABLELANDS: Mudgee 1, Katoomba 2, Lithgow 1, Mt Victoria 2, Oberon 1, Orange Aport 4, Trunkey Ck. 3, Wyangala 3.

SOUTHERN TABLELANDS: Bombala 1, Cooma 2, Crookwell 2, Frogmore 1, Nimmitabel 1, Taralga 1, Yass 2, Adaminaby 2, Dalgety 2, Perisher Valley 4, Thredbo (C'back) 5.

NORTHERN RIVERS: Cape Byron 102, Casino 14, Grafton 2, Kyogle 4, Lismore 5, Mullumbimby 11, Murwillumbah 2, Tweed Heads 7, Yamba 23.

MID-NORTH COAST: Bellbrook 1, Bellingen 7, Coffs Hbr. M.O. 10, Dorrigo 21, Kempsey 9, Meldrum 8, Nambucca Hds. 9, Smoky Cape 23, Bulahdelah 39, Comboyne 49, Forster 44, Gloucester 18, Laurieton 49, Pt. Macquarie 35, Sugarloaf Pt. 34, Taree 14, Wauchope 23.

HUNTER: Clarencetown 28, Dungog 21, Gosford 6, Gresford 19, Maryville 37, Murrurundi 2, N'castle (Nbys) 47, Norah Head 22, Paterson 12, Raymond Tce 26, Scone 2, Stroud 16, Williamt'n M.O. 34, Wyong 2.

ILLAWARRA: Berry 15, Bowral 2, Greenwell Pt. 6, Jervis Bay 14, Kiama 9, Robertson 6, Wollondilly 3, W'gong (Uni.) 3, Nowra (RAN) 7.

SOUTH COAST: Batemans Bay 11, Bodalla 2, Braidwood 1, Gabo Is. (Vic.) 8, Green Cape 1, Moruya Hds 4.

METROPOLITAN: Balgowlah 6, Bankstown 1, Bexley 8, Bondi 9, Concord 4, Cronulla 1, Epping 4, Five Dock 1, Gordon 3, Hornsby 2, Hurstville 5, Mascot M.O. 5, Mosman 5, Newport Bch 11, Palm Beach 8, Pymble 4, Randwick 6, Sydney 8, Turramurra 4, Wahroonga 3, Waverton 7, West Lindfield 4, Auburn 2, Glenorie 3, Westmead 1.

INTERSTATE RAINFALL

Except for isolated heavy falls in Western Australia, the Continent remained mostly dry over the past week.

Maximum fall in WA was 120mm at Nyang, with 46mm at Onslow, and 36mm at Carnarvon and Learmonth.

QUEENSLAND

North Coast (Barron) 10mm, North Coast (Herbert) 40, South Coast (Moreton) 7, Darling Downs (East) 3.

TASMANIA

Northern 18mm, East Coast 6, Midlands 8, Derwent Valley 1, Central Plateau 12, West Coast 27, King Island 28, Flinders Island 4.

SOUTH AUSTRALIA

Northwest 8mm, Western Agricultural 18, Upper North 6, North-East 1, Lower North 12, West Central 24, East Central 23, Murray Valley 8, Murray Mallee 7, Upper South-East 12, Lower South-East 17.

WESTERN AUSTRALIA

West Kimberley 0.4mm, De Grey 9, Fortesque 32, West Gascoyne 12, East Gascoyne 22, Murchison 14, North Coastal 15, Central Coastal 22, South Coastal 23, Central North 7, Central South 5, Eucla 12, South Eastern 15, North Eastern 15.

VICTORIA

Mallee 5mm (Walpeup 10), Wimmera 9 (Halls Gap 39), Western 11 (Weeaproinah 35), Northern 6 (Avoca 14), North Central 10 (Trentham 22), Central 10 (Gisborne 18), Northeast 7 (Mitta Mitta 19), Gippsland 3 (Inverloch 12), Metropolitan 11 (Box Hill 18).

SEASONAL FORECAST

Special to "The Land" by Lennox Walker.

A large part of New South Wales should receive moderate rains during July, with the best falls on the Far North Coast.

Light rains are indicated on part of the Southern Tablelands and Central West.

The Tablelands, North West Slopes and Plains, Central West, South West Slopes and Riverina should receive reasonably good rains during August with light to moderate rains occurring in the balance of the State. Poor rainfall should occur during September, although moderate rains are indicated in many areas during October.

Distribution: Showers are indicated in June 29.

COMMONWEALTH BUREAU OF METEOROLOGY

WEATHER

A cold, strong and gusty southwesterly airstream is circulated between a low pressure system centred south of Tasmania and a high cell near the head of the Bight. This broad airflow has brought widespread shower activity and snowfalls to the ACT region in the wake of a front now in the Tasman Sea.

Expected developments: Pressure systems are expected to move slowly eastwards. Cold, windy, showery conditions will persist for another day or so although showers should become confined to the higher parts of the ACT. Strong, gusty westerly winds will ease and conditions will clear as the high pressure approaches early in the week.

Yesterday's weather: Rain eased to showers in the morning but mostly overcast conditions persisted over the region. Snowfalls were reported about the ACT ranges. Westerly winds were strong and gusty, and maximum temperature were a few degrees colder than average.

Elsewhere: For the 6 hours to 3pm, mainly light scattered showers were reported in the southeast inland quarter of NSW, and local light showers were reported in the far west and coastal parts. Nil falls were reported elsewhere. The highest recorded registration was 17mm at Perisher Valley. Snowfalls occurred in the Central and Southern Tablelands and the Southwest Slopes. Temperatures ranged from below normal to well below normal in inland parts and near normal along coastal parts. Extremes of maxima were 23 degrees at Murwillumbah to minus 3 degrees at Perisher Valley. Northwest to southwest winds were chiefly moderate to fresh, but strong to gale force at times.

CANBERRA YESTERDAY

Temperature: 3am 4, 9am 3, 3pm 5, 9pm 5, max to 9am 11, 9am to 3pm 6. Minimum Screen 3. Grass 1.

Humidity: 3am 87pc, 9am 81pc 3pm 82pc, 9pm 70pc.

Evaporation: 24 hours to 3pm 7.2mm.

Rainfall: Average annual rainfall for past 40 years 633. Rainfall for 1979 398.4. Rainfall to date for 1980 257mm. Corresponding period 1979 213mm. Average for June 37mm. June rainfall for 1979 4.8mm. June rainfall to date 35mm. 24 hours ended 9am 25.6mm, 12 hours ended 9pm 3.0mm.

Wind (km/h): 3am NNW/11, 9am NNW/19, 3pm N/19, 9pm NW/28. Maximum gust NW/78, at 0910.

Barometer: 3am 1002, 9am 1001, 3pm 1000, 9pm 1001.

FORECASTS FOR TODAY

WARNINGS: A strong wind warning and a sheep weather alert are current.

CANBERRA: Cold with fresh to strong westerly winds. Showers becoming confined to the ranges and falling as snow above 1000 metres. Forecast maximum: 9 degrees.

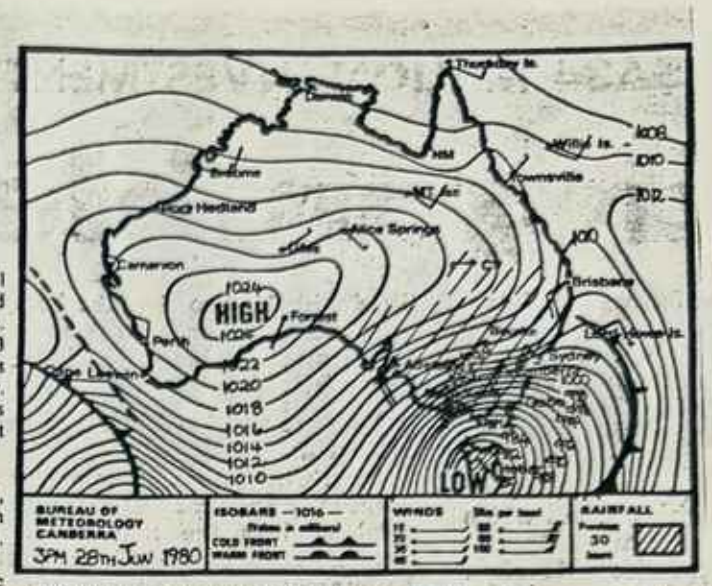
Canberra Lakes: Westerly 20-25 knots.

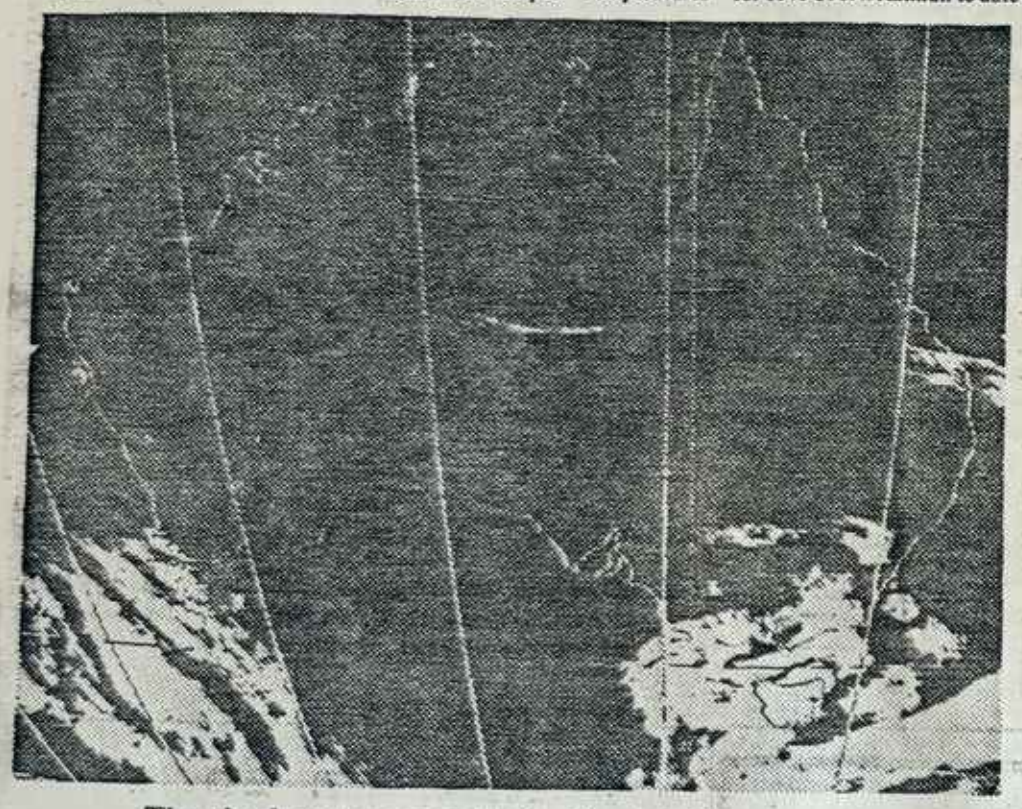
CAPITALS
Forecasts

	Max.
Sydney, windy	15
Melbourne, showers	12
Brisbane, fine, windy	20
Adelaide, showers	14
Perth, fine	19
Hobart, showers	10
Darwin, fine	32

Yesterday's temperatures and humidity

	Max 3pm	Min	Hum 9am	pc 3pm
Canberra	6	3	81	82
Sydney	15	11	47	44
Melbourne	12	7	71	62
Brisbane	22	15	64	38
Adelaide	15	7	76	82
Perth	16	5	76	39
Hobart	9	8	93	100
Darwin	30	21	74	46





The cloud pattern over Australia at 2.20pm yesterday

The world

NEW YORK, Saturday (AAP-AP). — Weather yesterday:

	Min	Max
Hong Kong, rain	26	29
London, variable	10	20
New York, cloudy	21	28
Paris, cloudy	11	17
Rome, clear	19	27
Singapore, cloudy	26	32
Tokyo, cloudy	23	28
Toronto, cloudy	19	29

Amsterdam cloudy 15 19, Athens clear 24 34, Bahrain clear 30 37, Bangkok clear 28 31, Beirut unavailable, Belgrade rain 15 22, Berlin cloudy 10 17, Bogota rain 10 17, Brussels cloudy 5 20, Buenos Aires clear 8 13, Cairo clear 22 38, Caracas clear 20 29, Chicago cloudy 19 33, Copenhagen clear 11 18, Curitiba clear 6 14, Denpasar clear 24 34, Dublin clear 8 19, Frankfurt rain 11 18, Geneva rain 10 16, Helsinki cloudy 14 19, Honolulu clear 22 30, Jakarta clear 25 34, Jerusalem clear 19 32, Johannesburg clear 6 19.

Kiev clear 11 22, Kuala Lumpur cloudy 24 32, Lima cloudy 15 18 Lisbon clear 12 25, Los Angeles clear 19 32, Madrid clear 11 27, Manila cloudy 23 33, Mexico City cloudy 12 23, Miami rain 23 32, Montreal cloudy 22 28 Moscow clear 14 25, New Delhi cloudy 25 34, Nicosia clear 22 41, Oslo cloudy 11 15, Rio de Janeiro rain 16 28, San Francisco clear 12 21, San Juan cloudy 26 33, Sao Paulo cloudy 14 15, Seoul cloudy 17 24, Stockholm cloudy 14 18, Sydney cloudy 10 18.

UNSPORTING WEATHER

Rain plays havoc with fixtures

Rain seriously affected local sporting fixtures yesterday, causing many cancellations and postponements.

All Canberra League soccer games, except those played in Cooma, and all junior league soccer were cancelled. All junior Australian football matches were cancelled. Junior rugby-union grades seven to 11 were called off, but all other games were played. The Marist College first XV match against Daramalan College was cancelled. Canberra district minor rugby league under-14 representative training was cancelled.

Most bowls matches were cancelled and the schools cross country competition at Lotus Bay was cancelled. All senior women's hockey games were postponed, but today's games will be played. They have been transfered to the Deakin Mint playing fields. All junior boys' hockey was cancelled. All grades of Belconnen netball were cancelled as well as all matches that were to be played at Southwell Park.

The Canberra Greyhound Club made late arrangements to run a small fixture yesterday to enable interstate bookeepers to field.

Training for the Canberra South Marching girls teams was cancelled.

The second round of the AWA Clarion-Polymedia sprint rally series, which was to be held at Blewitts Pine Forest today, has been postponed.

Australia
June 29, 1950

Canberra Times

Winds bring rain and snow to the ACT

Winds gusting up to 45 knots brought snow and plenty of rain to Canberra, Queanbeyan and the high country yesterday.

Sheep-weather, high-wind and road-weather warnings were issued last night and a spokesman for the Bureau of Meterology forecast continuing cold and wind with snow in the higher parts of the Territory. In Canberra a maximum temperature of 9 degrees is expected today.

The bureau reported that 1.2mm of rain had fallen over Canberra between 9am and 3pm yesterday and snow had fallen at Orroral Valley, Honeysuckle Creek and North Belconnen.

"I can guarantee you it won't stay on the ground", he said, but it might be visible on the hills around the city if conditions were good.

Falling trees caused minor damage to two houses in Warramanga and Wanniassa during strong wind about 9pm on Friday, Canberra police said.

Snow was falling around the Kosciusko Chalet yesterday afternoon and the verdict from a spokesman there was, "It'll certainly last. It's just a little difficult getting out the back door."

Forty-five centimetres of snow and winds gusting up to 45 knots had been recorded. The Basin Poma and Pulpit T-bar lifts were both operating.

Woman dies in storm

A 34 year-old woman was killed instantly on the South Coast yesterday when she was struck by the bough of a tree which broke off during a wind storm. She was working with her husband on the property they own at East Lynne, a small town north of Batemans Bay, when the storm began. The police at Batemans Bay said last night they could not issue her name until her relations travelling overseas had been informed of her death.

Despite the wind, many people ventured out on the slopes and several of the area's nine lodges were full.

The word from Perisher was similar.

The snow "hasn't stopped all day, it's unbelievable. Hopefully it'll keep up for a while". There was "heaps of snow" (40cm) and "quite a few" people skiing.

The Mitchell, Bass, Flinders and Sturt lifts were all operating as were the Burke, Captain Cook and Scott lifts at Smiggin Holes.

Thredbo, too, got its share. There was 25 to 30cm of new-packed snow and chains were needed 10 kilometres out of Jindabyne. Graders had been working clearing roads since the fall began during the night.

Chains were required on the Kosciusko Road from Waste Point to Perisher, on the Alpine Way from Penderlea to Thredbo Village, on the Guthega Road from Island Bend turn-off to Guthega and on the Snowy Mountains Highway from Adaminaby to Talbingo.

The Alpine Way was closed from the Khancoban end, the Smiggin Holes to Perisher creek link road was closed to all traffic, as was the Cabramurra-Khancoban road.

These conditions could change at any time and travellers were advised to check with the Cooma Visitors Centre for reports of the latest conditions.

Canberra police said yesterday afternoon that the Mount Franklin road was closed at Condor Creek and was impassable in some areas, even for four-wheel drive vehicles, and the Corin Dam road was closed at its intersection with the Tidbinbilla road. Both roads were covered in snow and dangerous and people were warned to stay away. The Boboyan road was also closed due to deep snow.

The Canberra races, and junior soccer, junior Australian football and junior boys' hockey matches were cancelled yesterday because of the weather.

'Going to the dogs'. — Sport 1;
'Unsporting weather'. — Sport 5

— World "Power" & Rain Attack —

Canberra Times
Australia

Rainy days



Sad sight at Canberra races yesterday — the betting ring deserted after the day's racing had been cancelled because of heavy rain.

High winds maul Blue Mountains

Canberra Times, June 30, 1960 Australia

SYDNEY: Westerly winds reaching 100km/h flattened fences, tore down powerlines and trees and unroofed at least 70 houses in the Blue Mountains yesterday.

In a day of howling winds and of huge seas off the NSW coast:

A state of emergency was proclaimed covering the Blue Mountains towns of Katoomba, Leura, Blackheath and Medlow Baths. At least 96 calls for help were answered by State Emergency Services teams.

Six men, two injured, were rescued by a container ship off Terrigal, central NSW coast, when the seas threatened to sink their powerless 11-metre trawler.

A man was drowned and another was rescued when they fell into the swollen seas off Sydney beaches.

Civil-emergency rescue teams in the Blue Mountains estimated last night that damage would reach tens of thousands of dollars.

A Katoomba Council spokesman said last night, "The winds blew hard in the morning and then came these huge, sustained gusts exceeding 100km/h. Tiles just flew everywhere and sheets of iron and timber went sailing into backyards and on to footpaths and streets.

"We lost power for most of the day and even tonight complete power won't be on until the morning. Literally dozens of power lines came down and crews from the electricity department will have to work flat out for hours yet".

Most damage was done to Wentworth Falls, Katoomba and Blackheath. Dozens of homes, shops and buildings were unroofed and windows smashed.

Thousands of dollars worth of damage was done to the elegant Hydro Majestic Hotel at Medlow Baths.

At the Assembly of God Bible College at Katoomba students ducked for cover and sprinted inside as trees were blown over. A big section of the college roof was sent flying into the quadrangle within seconds, narrowly missing the running students.

More than 20 girls were sleeping in their rooms at the college when the wind began tearing at the roof.

"The roof was going up and down and we knew it was going to come off", the college administrator, Mr Henry Baskerville, 57, said.

"We evacuated the girls downstairs to a safer place but all we could do was sit and wait".

Part of the roof and porch of the Blue Danube Motel in Katoomba collapsed about 7.30am as guests began sitting down for breakfast.

"There was a big bang and the power went off", one of the proprietors, Mrs Lilly Ujvary, said.

The State emergency controller for the Blue Mountains, Mr David Sanson said, "We had to get one elderly couple from a house in Tablelands Road, Wentworth Falls, because the windows had blown in. The whole place was vibrating in the wind and we thought it was going to come down".

The police reported that the Great Western Highway between Katoomba and Mount Victoria had been closed several times during the day because of fallen power lines and uprooted trees.

Mr Sanson said the only people injured were two SES workers who had suffered minor abrasions when part of a garage wall collapsed on them as they were trying to secure the roof of a house in Wentworth Falls.

Six rescued as trawler sinks. — Page 3.

Canberra Times

To serve the National City and through it the Nation

(AUSTRALIA)

MONDAY, JUNE 30, 1980

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The moods at ski resorts last night were mixed — some jubilant about the heavy snow falls, but others exhausted after a chaotic weekend clearing roads and rescuing people.

Police and rangers were searching last night for the rider of a motor cycle found abandoned about 5.30pm yesterday on the Alpine Way, near Pilots Lookout.

Jindabyne police said last night that the bike, registered in Queensland, had keys in the ignition and carried some of the rider's personal belongings.

Poor visibility and 60-knot winds caused buses to slide off the road and a few minor accidents.

A spokesman for the Kosciusko National Park said conditions were "pretty bad" and labelled the people who moved around in the area as "slightly insane".

A spokesman for the Cooma Visitors Centre said it was the worst blizzard in the mountains for eight years.

Mr Walter Spannering, of Guthega, said last night it was a "dull picture" with 60 people, including 30 adults from the Canberra YMCA, staying there last night unable to get out.

A family from Croydon Park, Sydney, Mr and Mrs Gleb Kondakows, and their two children, finally arrived at Guthega at 10.30pm on Saturday night after leaving Sydney at 4.30am.

Last night Mrs Lydia Kondakows, still trapped at Guthega, said it was an "experience of a lifetime". The family had reached the park gates at 1pm on Saturday and had been told the road was open but chains were required.

But, about an hour later, their car had got stuck near the cross-section of the Links and Guthega roads. Mr Spannering had come down to them at 4pm and had gone on to Jindabyne to seek help from the Department of Main Roads, which operates the Sno-cats in the area.

He had returned at 5pm but there was still no Sno-cat. He had given the family a lift in his utility, but it, too, had got stuck. Three of the men then walked nearly seven kilometres in blizzard conditions to Guthega.

They had returned to the family with Mr Spannering's Sno-cat. At the same time a DMR Sno-cat also arrived. The family had arrived at Guthega about 18 hours after leaving Sydney. Their car is still abandoned on the road.

A spokesman for Thredbo, Mr Ludwig Rabina, was more enthusiastic about the weekend, describing it as "bloody fantastic". There was about 45 centimetres of snow in the village and he predicted beautiful skiing when the weather cleared.

Operators at Perisher and Thredbo have been packing the snow all weekend, but both resorts reported a quiet weekend, with about 500 visitors each.

A spokesman for Perisher, Mr Harold Droga, said there was about 90 centimetres of snow in the valley.

The Alpine Way was closed between Thredbo and Khancoban and chains were needed from Penderlea to Thredbo. Similarly, on the Kosciusko road chains were needed from Wilsons Valley to Perisher and on the Snowy Mountains Highway from Adaminaby to Talbingo.

The Guthega road was closed from the power station to Guthega, but it was expected to open late last night. The Smiggin Holes to Perisher link road and the Cabramurra-Khancoban roads were closed.

A woman killed when the bough of a tree she was sitting under fell on her at a property at East Lynne, about 20 kilometres north of Batemans Bay on Saturday, was Mrs Janette Clayton, 34, of East Ryde, Sydney, police report.

Her husband, Mr John Clayton, 46, was knocked unconscious by the bough. When he regained consciousness, he took his wife to Batemans Bay Hospital, but she was dead on arrival.

The couple had been clearing land on the property and were taking a spell when a storm struck.

— World "Power" and Rain Attack —

Graziers facing stock losses

Canberra Times June 30 1960 Australia

By FRANK LONGHURST

Graziers in the ACT and surrounding districts are expecting to lose from 10 to 15 per cent of their livestock if the weather of the past couple of days continues for a day or two.

The most vulnerable stock are early lambs, new-shorn sheep and pregnant ewes.

Graziers will find little comfort in the forecast for today, which predicts showers, falling as snow in the higher parts of the ACT, with cold, fresh to strong westerly winds and a maximum of 10 degrees after an overnight minimum of three degrees.

The Weather Bureau has issued a sheep-weather alert for today. No stock losses were reported by district graziers over the weekend although sheep-weather alerts had been issued.

Mr Richard Glover, grazier, of Bowning, said last night that the cold snap over the weekend was beginning to cause problems as some graziers in the area had already begun shearing and the shorn sheep now had to be sheltered.

He expected the shearing season, which normally began in the first week in July, to be held up by at least a week as sheep which were penned awaiting shearing had to be turned out until the weather improved.

No lamb losses were reported as the lambing season had not yet begun, but pregnant ewes were being sheltered and handfed.

Mr Glover said there would be "significant losses in shorn sheep and early lambs if this weather continues for another day or two.

"The continuous sleet and rain with cold wind all day is the type of weather that kills stock, as they will not move around to feed but stay in one spot all day".

Other graziers in the ACT and surrounding districts expressed fears for stock if the rain and cold winds persisted.

Widespread hand-feeding will be necessary over the next few days and beyond if the weather does not improve.

In Canberra, storm damage was limited to fallen trees — 12 across roads — power-line breaks and some roof tiles lifted in Belconnen, Watson and Downer.

No power 'till today'

Power could not be restored to the Brindabellas until today because "there was too much snow and it was too dangerous", a spokesman for the ACT Electricity Authority said late last night.

The electricity was cut off at 3.55am yesterday.

Mr Peter Dowling, of 'Brindabella' station, said the road was closed from Piccadilly Circus, where there was 30 centimetres of snow, to Mount Franklin, where there was 60 centimetres of snow.