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P.S. Ocala is indeed a fortunate Florida city, because it is "hurricane-proof." By that I mean should this city be threatened by more canes, I can guide them away. All that is necessary is that I be respectfully asked to do so.

September 2, 1985

Mr. Jim Michaels
Ocala Star-Banner

Your telephone call to me, yesterday, Sunday, at 1:15 PM, saved Ocala. At that time Hurricane Elena was parked just off Cedar Key, not far from Ocala...and of course Ocala was next in Elena's path after Cedar Key. You stated, on the phone, that you had noted from the material which Mary Ann Murdock used to structure her article some time ago re my work that I had engaged in "weather control", and could I utilize this ability in connection with Elena (keep Elena from striking Ocala, naturally.) I told you yes, I would do so. You then gave me the names of a number of key men to see at Vanguard High School; primarily Asst. Supervisor Marcos.

Now, in long years of doing work and research with hurricanes it has taken a day or longer to establish communication with the intelligence of a cane and then guide it to a desired target. (A cane is a living thing with intelligence, even if relatively short-lived...it has a child-like mind which can be reached by issuance of powerful telepathy. As you perhaps are aware I am rated by many top experts as being one of the greatest psychics in the world...a master of parapsychological techniques, including telepathy, and specializing in "PK" or psychokinesis. Well, as soon as I hung up the phone on your call I realized that I did not have the usual time to telepath to Elena and take it off in another direction...so instantly I began telepathing to it, successfully established communication, and instructed it to loop away in another direction.

Then I took my three sons to Vanguard High School to see the key men that you listed at their huge shelter there. We were led into a large office containing a number of men, including Marcos. They wanted to know who I was. A photographer? An artist? I was stunned. The Ocala Star-Banner had not prepared the way for me. These men had not seen my documented proof over the years or read about me in about a dozen different books in the library. And I was supposed to tell them that I could control a hurricane with my mind? So I told them to call you. One man called the Star-Banner but the man there didn't know you. Then Marcos adopted an insulting manner with me that I will never forget...although I can understand...and I turned on my heel and led the children out of there.

But at any rate...I was asked to help, and did so. It could not be called a "coincidence" that the cane looped away. Shortly before your call two hurricane experts were on a TV program and one said that perhaps the cane could change direction...but the other corrected him. "It can't," he said, "because it is now landlocked."

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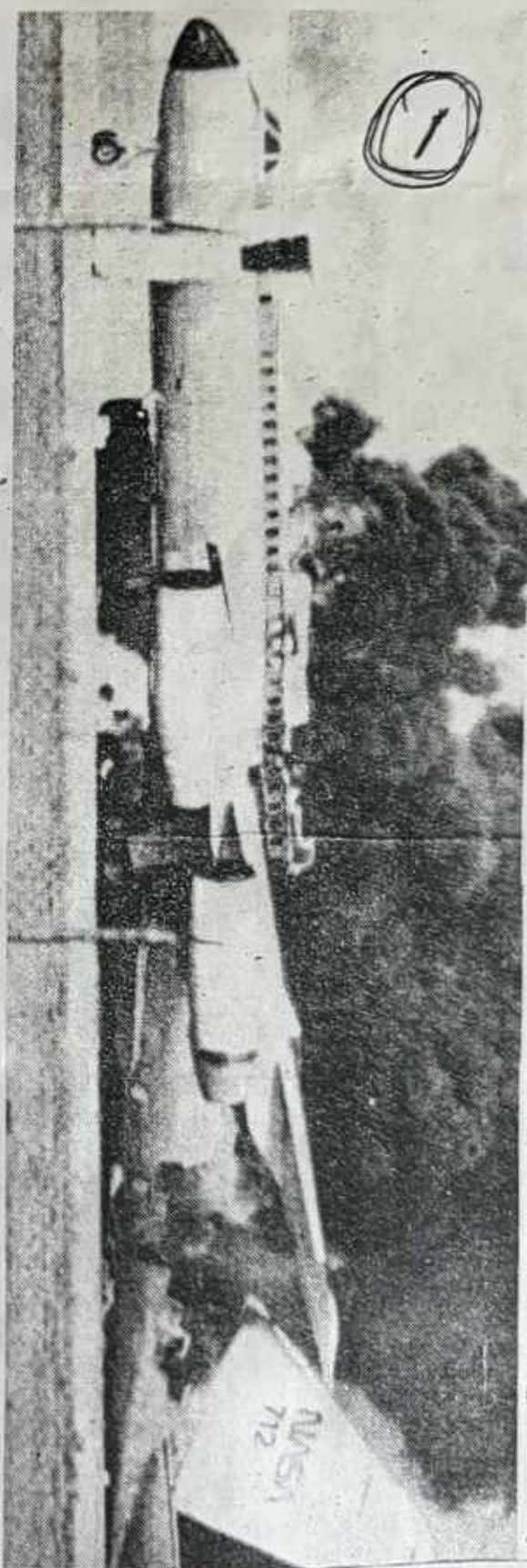
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MARCH AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — A four-engine plane, a NASA flying laboratory that served as a model for the space shuttle, caught fire while taking off as part of a worldwide effort to observe a man-made comet and was destroyed.

None of the 15 scientists and four National Aeronautics and Space Administration crew members aboard Galileo II was hurt Wednesday. The fire was allowed to burn itself out.

The scientists had planned to use their skyborne laboratory to watch the effects of hot solar winds on barium released from a West German satellite 70,000 miles above earth. But the four-engine Convair 990 ap-



NASA plane burns at March Air Force Base in California after brakes locked

parently blew a tire as it was rolled down the main runway at the base, 65 miles east of downtown Los Angeles.

"The fire started near the right wheel and spread throughout the aircraft," Air Force Capt. Kevin Cregier said. "There's nothing left to it. It's just rubbish, you could say."

The scientists were from the Ames Research Center in Mountain View, 40 miles south of San Francisco.

"My understanding was they they were going to view and photograph and study the release of barium from the satellite," said Larry King, a NASA spokesman at Ames.

The experiment was designed to study solar winds by watching the track of the barium, which when released lights up and resembles a comet.

When barium was released from the satellite Dec. 27, bad weather largely obscured its effects.

NASA officials were housing the Columbia in the Vehicle Assembly Building to protect it from further rain storms, pending its move to the hangar.

The shuttle was damaged Sunday as it was being flown here after an 18-month overhaul at the Rockwell International plant in Palmdale, Calif..

The Columbia's new sister shuttle, the Atlantis, will have to be moved to make room for the damaged craft, since all four shuttles are now at the center.

The Columbia is next scheduled for launch Dec. 20.

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Called Wayne Grover

(Lantana, Fla.)
(Former NASA scientist)

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will attack all 4 shuttle flights coming up.

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1,000 shuttle tiles damaged by rain

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CAPE CANAVERAL — More than 1,000 fragile heat-shield tiles on the flagship space shuttle Columbia were damaged by a rainstorm during a ferry flight from California to the Kennedy Space Center, NASA said Thursday.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said between 200 and 300 of the tiles probably will have to be replaced but engineers did not know if repairing the damage would delay Columbia's Dec. 20 flight.

UFD vs. NASA 0-58 7/19/85

CAPE CANAVERAL (AP) — Rain damage to heat-resistant tiles on the space shuttle Columbia is proof that a previous decision was correct to scuttle a launch because it was raining, NASA officials said Thursday.

The damage was caused when the Columbia was caught in a 30-second shower as it rode atop a Boeing 747 returning it to the Kennedy Space Center, said Hugh Harris, a spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

He said the tiles, which protect the shuttle during re-entry, were made to withstand heat, not rain.

Just how much damage was caused will not be known until early next week, after officials at the space center have put the Columbia in a hangar and conducted a detailed study, Harris said. The craft is covered with 33,000 of the heat-resistant tiles.

Officials at the Johnson Space Center in Houston estimated that 2,500 tiles had been at least slightly damaged.

storm races away from Bay area

Elena's winds
increased to 125 mph
after it changed
course and turned
toward the northwest.

By BILL GRUESKIN
Tribune Staff Writer

A faster and fiercer Hurricane Elena suddenly backtracked to the northwest Sunday, pounding fishing villages in Florida's Panhandle and forcing thousands of residents to flee their homes for the second time in four days.

The storm, which had stalled near Florida's west coast most of Saturday, began gaining new strength Sunday morning, chugging at 10 to 15 mph.

By Sunday evening, winds from Elena's bands were reported around 95 mph in Apalachicola, near the southernmost tip of the Panhandle.

Elena's winds increased from 100 mph to 125 mph, and the 350-mile-wide storm was reclassified as Category 3 hurricane, up one step on a 1-to-5 scale of ferocity.

Forecaster Mark Zimmer of the National Hurricane Center said that if Elena kept on its northwest course, it would make landfall before daybreak today somewhere between Pensacola and Mobile, Ala.

Residents and vacationers who had returned Saturday to Gulf coastlines in Florida, Alabama and Mississippi were suddenly faced with urgent new orders to escape Elena's pounding winds and torrential rains.

The National Weather Service broadcast a hurricane warning from the Citrus-Levy county line in Florida to Grand Isle, La. Florida Gov. Bob Graham ordered about 250,000 people evacuated from coastal and low-lying areas in Bay, Walton, Okaloosa, Gulf, Franklin, Taylor, Dixie, Levy, Santa Rosa, Escambia, Jefferson and Wakulla counties.

Graham said Elena "will mean destruction to anything and anyone in its path."

Alabama Gov. George Wallace and Mississippi Gov. Bill Allain also ordered thousands of residents evacuated.

Disaster officials in the Panhandle scurried Sunday afternoon to empty the coastal towns.

Elena Stays Off Coast — For Now

By Ocala Star-Banner Staff
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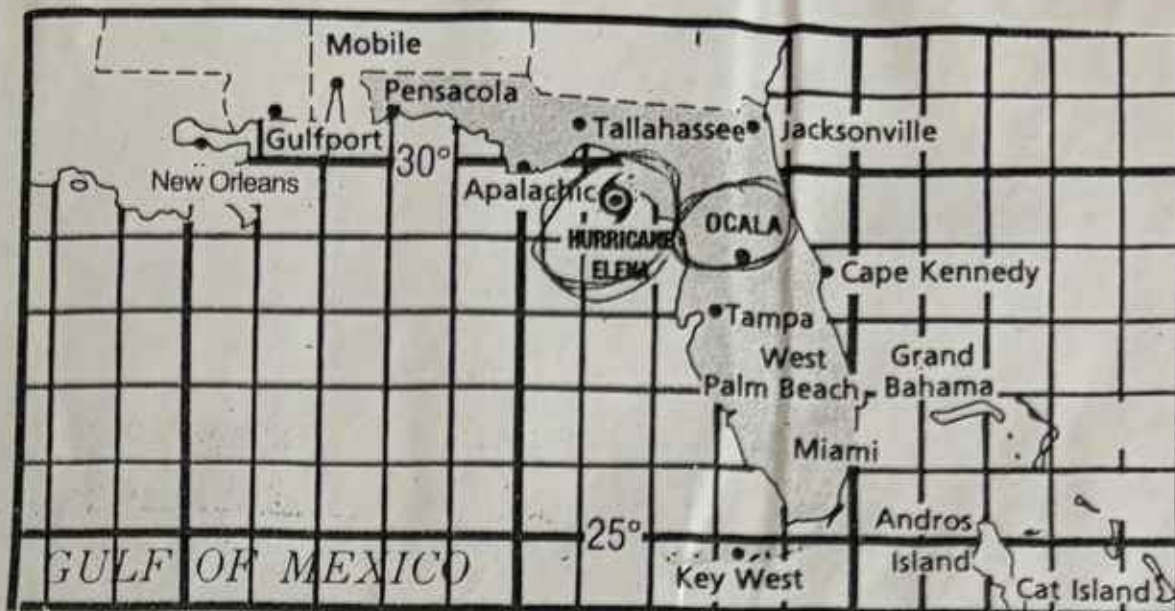
The Big Sun area continues under a hurricane watch as Elena hovers threateningly off the Gulf Coast early this morning.

Dangerous winds and fierce rain are forecast throughout the area today, as the hurricane heads toward land, possibly making landfall in Levy County.

Winds, rain squalls and thunderstorms are forecast to continue throughout today in Levy County. Elena is expected to bring local flooding to Levy with tides of up to 6 feet above normal.

The National Weather Service said winds may reach hurricane force by late afternoon.

In Marion County, to the south of Elena's expected landfall, rain squalls and thunderstorms are forecast for today. Winds are expected to be from the southeast at 15 to 20 mph, with gales and high gusts in some areas. The high



Elena's position at 10:30 p.m. Friday.

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temperature in both counties is expected to reach about 80 degrees.

Winds near hurricane force are expected to thrash Citrus County by the afternoon. High temperatures are expected to reach about 80 degrees with winds and rain showers in the morning. Winds are forecast to decrease gradually by the evening.

Squalls and thundershowers are forecast for Sumter County, the southernmost region in the threatened Big Sun area.

Marion County got its first taste of

the big storm with a violent storm that blew across the county Friday afternoon.

The gusty winds and rain brought flooding to low areas of several streets and scattered power outages were reported throughout the county.

Sgt. Ken Ergle, of the Marion County Sheriff's office, said the department was urging all residents to pay close attention the news about Hurricane Elena.

As of 6 p.m. Friday, the storm had

