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Ranchers fight to save cattle as

Colorado faces new storm

By ANDREW ROSENTHAL

DENVER (AP) — Ranchers battled huge drifts in an effort to save freezing cattle from snow and prowling coyotes as the eastern third of Colorado remained isolated Tuesday by a chain of storms that knocked out power to about 3,000 households.

"Baby calves are being dropped and dying right on the spot," said Nolyoke rancher Joe Ortner. "Some babies are being separated from their mothers. Now the coyotes are starting to work on the calves. I chased some off last night."

Parts of the snowbound eastern Colorado plains were completely isolated by the storms. Ranchers and farmers had to look to their neighbors for help

in digging out and getting ready for what forecasters predicted would be another bad storm.

"You can put on your overshoes and come help," Mrs. Frank Musgrave of Hoyt told a reporter by telephone.

Ortner said some families had been trapped at home since last week.</

April Pool Storm Was No Joke

By MIKE CLARY
Herald Staff Writer

A violent April Fool's Day thunderstorm, flashing an arsenal of lightning bolts and winds up to 25 miles per hour, roared through South Florida Tuesday, downing power lines, flooding streets and taking everyone by surprise.

Even forecasters at the weather bureau were fooled.

"April is a tricky month," said Bob Case, lead forecaster at the National Hurricane Center. "Time and time again we get burned by something developing right over us. It's like not seeing the forest for the trees."

Just three hours before the storm turned the 1 p.m. skies over Miami into nighttime darkness, Case had predicted partly cloudy skies with only a 20 per cent chance of showers.

Instead, in the 90 minutes ending at 3 p.m.,

add "Power" Attack

the Hurricane Center offices in Coral Gables received 1.96 inches of rain; Miami International Airport was pelted with 2.09 inches; and the gauge in one forecaster's backyard near

Gift shots propel SuperSonics past Portland

Kid this game on TV. Owens.
Oregonian April 3, 1980

SEATTLE — Seattle scored 19 of its 25 fourth-quarter points at the foul line Wednesday night to hold off the rallying Portland Trail Blazers 120-110 and take a 1-0 lead in their National Basketball Association best-of-three playoff series.

The second game of the miniseries will be played at 8:30 p.m. Friday in Memorial Coliseum.

Give the Blazers "E" for effort. They had trailed the SuperSonics by as much as 19 points in the third quarter, they had been burned repeatedly by the transition game. They were ready to come unraveled.

Give Gus Johnson credit for that. The Sonics' guard poured in 19 of his game-high 35 points in that period, hitting nine straight field goals in the process. He countered a fine performance by Ron Brewer, who regained his shooting touch, and topped a 29-point effort by Billy Ray Bates.

Sonics guards were big in Portland Coach Jack Ramsay's game plan. He asked for pressure, he wanted them outside.

Plains stay snowy; Texas flood kills 2

By The Associated Press

Wintry weather refused to release its grip on parts of Colorado, Kansas and Nebraska on Wednesday as the third snowstorm in a week swept out of the Rockies, frustrating attempts to rescue stranded livestock.

The latest storm forced postponement of a haylift to about 6,000 stranded cattle on the eastern plains of Colorado. Authorities said hundreds of families on farms and ranches remained without power some for the third day, as the latest storm dropped up to 8 inches of snow.

Thunderstorms raked the southern Plains. Twisters were sighted in the Wichita Falls, Texas, area, but did no damage. However, more than 2 inches of rain fell in a 20-minute period, prompting flooding.

A woman and her 3-month-old grandson were killed at Wichita Falls when a flash

flood swept down a drainage ditch where they took refuge as tornado warning sirens sounded.

Police said the dead woman, Oma Crawford, 48, of Wichita Falls had taken

Note: I PK'd this game on TV. Owens.

Sonics cut off power to Blazers

By STEVE KELLEY
of The Oregonian staff

April 7, 1980

SEATTLE — When they have to turn it on, the Seattle Sonics know where to find the switch. They found it early Sunday and turned off the Portland Trail Blazers' season with a 103-86 win.

The Sonics' aggressive, switching defense forced the Blazers into a miserable shooting afternoon and was the deciding factor in the decisive third game of the National Basketball Association playoff miniseries. The Sonics begin a best-of-seven series at the Seattle Coliseum Tuesday against Milwaukee.

It was their jump shooters who shot the Trail Blazers into the playoffs but Sunday it was the jump shooters who shot them out of it.

Calvin Natt and Ron Brewer, who scored 27 points each Friday when the Blazers evened the series at one game each, shot a combined 6 of 30 Sunday against the double-teaming Seattle pressure.

The Sonics have been together for three seasons, while some of the Blazers are barely



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Blazers' loss lifts burden

SEATTLE — The Portland Trail Blazers reacted to their 46th and final loss of the 1979-80 National Basketball Association season as if a great weight had finally been removed from their shoulders.

Players greeted reporters graciously and talked with an ease that indicated they were well prepared for this inevitable conclusion.

"There are no regrets," said Coach Jack Ramsay of the season that began with nine consecutive wins and ended with four losses in the last five games. "I told the players they had nothing to be ashamed of. It has been a season replete with all kinds of problems and inconsistencies and we overcame most of them to gain a playoff spot."

No one could have expected the Blazers to outplay the defending champions on their home floor before 23,546 fans and a national television audience, least of all Seattle



BOB GROSS

forward John Johnson. On Friday, Johnson expressed his thoughts about this Easter afternoon game after Portland whipped Seattle in Memorial Coliseum. At the time, Johnson requested reporters not to print the quote until after Sunday's game.

"It's a 12:30 game on Sunday?" Johnson asked Friday. "Well, we're going to run them out so fast they'll be back in Portland in time for Easter services at the church."

Johnson was off the mark slightly on that one. Portland came with an underdog's pocket full of desire. For a few brief moments in the final quarter, it appeared as if the Blazers might close with the same kind of rush that lifted them to their overtime win Friday.

They had closed a 21-point gap to nine with more than eight minutes to play, but Seattle was in no mood for a repeat. The Sonics soon put Portland to rest, much to the delight of Sonics fans who read a quote in a local paper Saturday in which Billy Ray Bates was predicting a Blazer blowout.

"We got it back to nine and had a chance, but they got the momentum back," Bates said. "Instead of us blowin' them out, they blew us out."

In a nut shell, that's what happened Sunday, but the thoughts on most Blazer minds were not so much what happened against Seattle or why they deserved the ignominious fate this season delivered, but rather what shape the team will take next year.

Bob Gross, one of three survivors of the championship Portland team of three years ago, was asked Sunday what lies ahead for him with respect to his future Blazer employment.

"I don't know," he said. "Limbo, I guess. I really don't know what is in store over the summer or next year."

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Anchorage storm damage hits \$20 million

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI) — Damage has been placed at \$20 million in Anchorage alone from a storm that packed hurricane-force winds.

The Anchorage Daily News called the violent windstorm the worst disaster to hit the city since the great Alaska earthquake of 1964.

Wind and rain battered east Anchorage Tuesday, hammering the city and nearby military bases with gusts clocked up to 130 mph.

No deaths were attributed to the sudden, violent storm, but there were many minor injuries.

Mayor George Sullivan sent a telegram to Gov. Jay S. Hammond asking the state to take all action necessary to provide disaster

assistance.

Col. Edward Newbury, head of the state Division of Emergency Services, said that if the extent of damage is beyond the ability

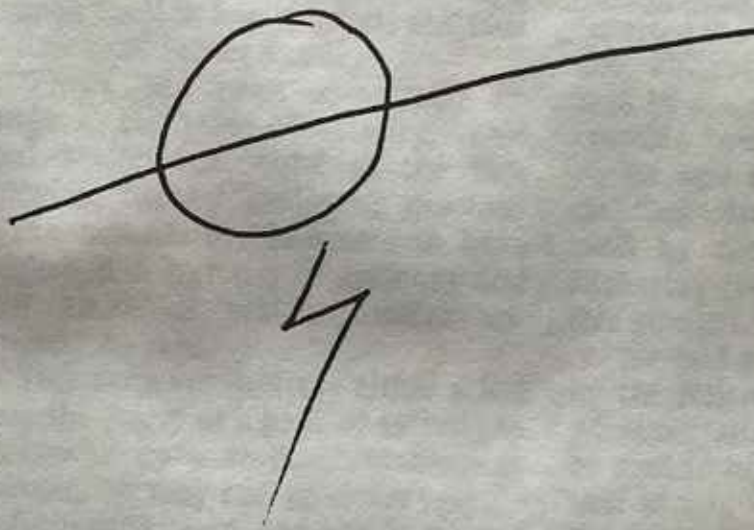
of the state to handle, "it would be my recommendation that the governor seek a presidential disaster declaration."

The storm struck with

little warning in the early morning, demolishing mobile homes, uprooting trees, ripping roofs from homes, flipping light airplanes over and cutting

electrical power through a broad swath of the city.

The storm also battered Eagle River and Chugiak, towns 14 miles east of Anchorage.



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Jeffrey

Dear Mr. Evans, you ask me to let you know of any specific changes when I get my disc. Well I am very happy to say my wife Mary Domez is out of hospital & it's more than amazing. She was so near death couldn't possibly be any closer to death, & now being alive. Easter morning she was able to attend church. It's just a joyable merical which I'll never forget. She was so near death the hospital Dr. started to use an electric charger to stimulate her heart, but Mary was awake, & told them not to use stimulator as she was ready to die, & didn't mind dying. Of course by that time you probly had her picture on the wall, & you can see by this writing, how she has improved. We are all amazed, & when we had the entire church congregation praying for, & that seemed to do no good in

April 7, 1980

Mr. D. Scott Rogo
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Dear Scott:

Well, as you can see by the enclosed newsclips, I have successfully done in the Portland Trailblazers, as I told you I would when you were visiting here some time ago getting material for your book on my life. (Incidentally, the completed manuscript that you sent me is excellent not to mention brilliant...what's the current action on it?)

As you point out in your and Dr. Mishlove's book, I have been able to successfully demonstrate empirically ~~XXX~~ the application of psi force to pro basketball and pro football games...thoroughly documented, as is this Blazer demonstration since Halloween...ahead of the scientific community. That is, I have trod where scientists fear to tread...and brought it off in a manner to satisfy scientists with proper documentation and procedure.

You and Dr. Mishlove have been able to "observe" me, as it were, through newsclips and proper documentation...while I controlled the Portland Trailblazers to an ignominious end in their season. (Bearing in mind that I had nothing against the team itself; but due to the double-cross of Bosley and Boule it was necessary to select a symbol for the city that humiliated me, and teach it some manners (we would hope that they have been taught something.) Of course I will not repeat any further with the Trailblazers...unless I am further double-crossed, insulted, or challenged in some way by the Portland community.)

Crippling drought hits

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) — Australia was reported Monday to be on the verge of a crippling drought that could turn the southern half of the continent into a giant dustbowl in a month.

Thousands of kangaroos already have perished in the Outback areas of the states of Queensland and New South Wales and agricultural experts said millions more will die of thirst and starvation unless rain comes soon.

Towns in New South Wales are running low on water and plans are being made to transport water from other areas

for domestic use. The use of garden hoses to water lawns has been banned.

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April 9, 1980

Prime Minister of Australia

Dear Sir:

I can save your country. Can give Australia all of the rain that it requires, immediately that you accept my services.

For your information I ended the killer drought in England a few years ago...see the hardcover book "Myst

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April 9th 1980

Dear Sir,

You have been given the mind of "future man" to help the human race if possible. The S.G. have made you their only link with the human race so that the S.G. can step in and help the human race with your human choice and permission.

Would you please consider helping to relieve the drought in Australia? If the size of Australia is too big to contemplate, please consider relieving the drought for say a tenth of the area for a start.

How about starting on the northern tablelands and north coast of the state of New South Wales? Would you please consider helping to relieve the drought in these areas? Thank You.

Do you want me to send you any newspaper articles to confirm the drought and the breaking of the drought if you agree to consider bringing this relief?

Best wishes

Yours faithfully
Bruce Kell

P.S. \$10 enclosed with thanks BK

April 10, 1980

Cattlemen hard-hit by Australian drought

By PETER O'LOUGHLIN

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Farmers and ranchers around Australia are anxiously scanning the skies for signs of rain that would break what threatens to be the continent's worst drought since the turn of the century.

"This drought has all the portents of being a widespread disaster," said Jack Hallam, Minister for Agriculture for the state of New South Wales in southeastern Australia. The state, the nation's most populous and economically important, is also the worst hit by the dry spell.

"It's different from other droughts because it covers such huge areas," Hallam said Wednesday after inspecting hard-hit areas.

"Even if rain falls soon, the situation is critical. But if we don't get rain, it will be a national disaster," he said.

Much of Australia's prime agricultural land has been without substantial rainfall for nine months. In some cases, it has been three years since enough rain fell to fill the reservoirs.

"The federal and state governments must realize that the drought conditions are creating a state of emergency in rural Australia," said Maurice Binstead, president of the Cattlemen's Union.

dicts EAL Attendants

Miami Herald
By PATRICK MALONE
Herald Medical Writer

It happens about 1 1/2 hours after takeoff. Always on Eastern Airlines planes. Usually on New York to South Florida trips. Usually on the European-built A300 jet.

A flight attendant feels light-headed, then experiences a stinging sensation on the skin. Then wetness on the face or neck. The attendant wipes at it, and the hand comes away with a pinkish-red fluid.

It is another case of red sweat. More than 80 Eastern flight attendants have complained of red sweat, dubbed that for lack of a better term.

Most cases have occurred this year, though some date back several years. The sweat affects both sexes. Pilots and passengers have not been afflicted.

It appears suddenly along with a pinprick red rash on the skin, sometimes on the face and neck, also on the chest, abdomen, back and thighs. The red sweat usually lasts only a minute or so, but the rash can linger for hours and cause itching and burning.

IT DOES not seem to be blood. It may or may not be sweat. What causes red sweat is a mystery to Eastern officials and aviation medical experts around the country.

Skin specialists say the outbreak is unheard-of in medical history.

The flight attendants union is upset enough that it may call for grounding of the Airbus A300, a 240-passenger plane that Eastern has flown since December 1978, if a solution is not forthcoming within a month.

But Eastern officials are frustrated by a lack of evidence. The skin oozing usually is gone by the time a doctor can see it.

Eastern's director of flight medicine, Dr. David Millett, rode three round trips from New York to Miami, looking for cases. He found four attendants with isolated red dots on their skin, but no red sweat.

One evening, Eastern sent investigators to Fort Lauderdale to pick up a towel smeared with red sweat. The laboratory analysis of the pink blotch reported human perspiration mixed with makeup. Nothing else.

"Spooky," says Dr. Millett. But very real, he says.

"A will-o'-the-wisp," says Eastern's public relations chief, Jim Ashlock.

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pouring into Eastern and the Transport Workers Union. Some attendants have experienced it two and three times.

A male flight attendant noticed it on a flight from Kennedy Airport to Mexico City Jan. 25. "Bleeding slightly from the pores on my face,"

