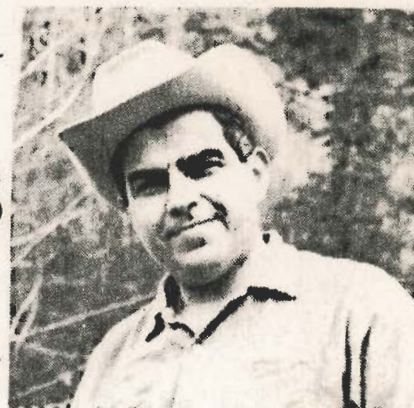


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UFOS AND WEATHER CHAOS

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Planetary meteorologists are still shaking their heads over the incredible weather chaos that struck the planet Earth in 1972. A compendium of weather anomalies compiled by the World Meteorological Organization in Geneva, Switzerland, scores 1972 as one of the most freakish weather years on record. Here are a few highlights:

In 1972, 48 weather disasters hit the United States, with hurricane Agnes causing loss of life and \$3.5 billion in destruction in Pennsylvania, New York, Virginia, Maryland and Florida. Spain received its heaviest rains since 1859, while lack of sufficient snowfall in the nearby Alps ruined winter sports there. Canadian temperatures dropped to unseasonable lows that were accompanied by ten times the normal number of icebergs spawned in the Atlantic.

The other side of the weather picture showed record heat in India, with hundreds dead. Killer windstorms on the east coast of Japan wrecked or sank 50 ships, bowled over more than 3,000 homes and left 464 persons dead. Australia got its share of weather miseries, with eastern portions of the country receiving seven times the normal rainfall. Residents of western Australia suffered under the fourth straight year of severe drought, the severest drought ever recorded there.

Depths of water in the Rhine River fluctuated crazily. In October, water depths at Basel were at their lowest levels in 25 years. However, in November, the water level had risen to a level reached only four times in 60 years.

Moscow residents sweltered in record summer

heat and lack of rainfall, while Ireland struggled through its coldest June in 100 years!

Extremes of highs and lows were noted on many U.S. thermometers — while high winds of gale force smashed many European cities. This is only a brief smattering of the weather chaos in 1972. When the records are all in, however, 1973 weather anomalies may very well top anything that occurred in 1972.

There is no doubt in the mind of any serious weather student — "Something screwy is going on in the atmosphere!"

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Weather Records Show 1972 Was Most Unusual Year

The year 1972 was one of the most freakish in recorded weather history, according to the World Meteorological Organization.

In a stormy departure from the fairly consistent weather pattern that prevailed from 1968 to 1971, 1972 brought record drought and rainfall, and some of the highest and lowest temperatures ever registered, the organization's report showed.

For example, torrential rainfall in Czechoslovakia caused the Slana River to rise beyond flood stages recorded over the past five centuries. But for the first time in 96 years, Phoenix, Ariz., received no rain during the first quarter of the year.

Madrid, Spain, registered more annual rainfall — over 27½ inches — than in well over a century.

At Tosayamada, Japan, almost that much rain fell in a single 24-hour period during a typhoon.

Australia recorded its hottest summer and coldest winter ever.

And one of the most violent storms in European history blew over Brocken, East Germany, where winds were clocked at over 150 m.p.h.

Ten times as many icebergs as usual were reported in the North Atlantic.

And on the east coast of the U.S., hurricane Agnes was responsible for one of the worst natural disasters in the nation's history, causing 122 deaths and \$3½ billion damage.