FROM THE DESK OF
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TO THE SCIENTISTS (Jan. 17, 1974)....

If a prophet...psychic...makes tremendous, spectacular prophecies...then I think it should be brought out to the people of the land. I have done so...without a doubt I am the outstanding "prophet" of the century...yet with the exception of a few small mentions in national publications, my great prophecies have been ignored and buried. On page "A" attached, see my prophecy: "In 1973, it will become clear that the U.S. is no longer a government of, by, and for the people. Ted Owens." Now, on page "B" attached, see the same words (mine were written in 1972...these were written in early 1974). NO OTHER LIVING PSYCHIC MADE THIS PREDICTIONX. And just to spell it out more clearly, see p. 72 of the same book, "Predictions For 1973" by Glenn McWane: "Our system of politics will begin to break down on a massive scale. This will cause an upheaval among the people of the U.S. on a scale never before witnessed.....More corrupt politicians in high places will be exposed, and punished. The people of the U.S. will be sickened by the wrong actions, and wrong-doings of our top politicians....The political scene, in 1973...will be a "no-man's land", a"mine field" it would be well worth staying out of. Ted Owens." Gentlemen...all devastatingly accurate, spelled out in detail. Yet...have my outstanding prophecies...not made by any other living psychic...been brought forth to the people of the U.S.? Oh no! Let me tell you...I am, compared to the other "psychics"...a large diamond compared to kernels of corn. Delusions of grandeur? Well, you look at my work in this file. What do you think? It is all there.

Sincerely,

Owens (PK Man)



New Disease

obert Stanley, 45, of lartinez, Calif., has a isease new to the annals f medicine. His body ontains a mysterious hemical which will not low him to heal proper- from a wound. His cuts eal, but very slowly and ave no strength. As a re- lt, his scars readily pull part. Researchers agree at no physician has er recognized or de- ribed the illness. (UPI)

in areas that will cut down on air pollution.—*Bertie Catchings*

The ecology of our earth will worsen in 1973.

There are too few people and groups fighting to improve ecology. They are no match against the powerful corporations which are polluting the atmosphere.

In 1973, the air and water of the earth will grow even more poisonous. People will sicken and die.

Nature itself will grow angrier and will retaliate against mankind, as only nature can.

Nature's hand will be turned against man in 1973.

If the cut on your hand does not automatically heal as it always has done, but develops infection, ask Nature why it is "striking" on its job.—*Ted Owens*

Water pollution will reach its critical peak in many states in 1973.

New advances will be made in biological control of insects.—*Del St. Clair*

Millions will be spent on pollution to no avail.—*Christopher Murphy*

The anti-pollution drive will begin to pay real dividends. Several industries will be forced to realign almost completely. Several hastily passed

TO THE SCIENTISTS (Jan. 17, 1974)...this page, above, is torn from the book, "Predictions For 1973" by Glenn McWane, Award Books, AQ1032, $1.25. The newsclips is from this week's newspaper. I made my prediction, above, in 1972. IF THIS TERRIFYING ACCURACY ON M PART DOES NOT FRIGHTEN YOU, NOTHING EVER WILL! Understand fully... I predicted, in advance...a new disease (and specified it in detail) NEVER BEFORE KNOWN TO THE WORLD.
I am pointing this out...and other of my spectacular predictions... because no one else, repeat no one, has paid any attention to prophecies not made by any other living psychic! It is laughable and humerous...the greatest psychic in the history of the world... being ignored by major publications (which headline the work of other psychics, barely mentioning my own work...and never my main, best predictions!)

Glenn McWane

states will turn to state lotteries as a way of increasing their incomes.

Vietnam prisoners of war will be released. There will continue to be a mystery concerning what happened to many of the missing prisoners.

Entertainment will continue along the trends of the past couple of years.—*Contesa Amaya*

Anarchy and rebellion will be the password for 1973.

You will be reading about corruption in the police, government agencies, feuds between racial groups, anti-war demonstrations in the coming year.

There will be an economic breakdown in the U.S., with conditions getting harder and harder.

There will be a national "mania" against war, warlike leaders, and anything to do with war.

In 1973, it will become clear that the U.S. is no longer a government of, by, and for the people.—*Ted Owens*

There will a much greater sales pitch, both f new and used cars. A repair-insurance policy w be introduced.

There will be much more service-orien scouting and work with local government in v fare, civic improvement, and hospitals.

There will be productive New Year's ho joy and relief of tension in communication c

tions, marriage, and divorce laws. Women's Lib is a strong drive to make passive and indifferent men face up to their obligations.—*Brother Stanley Spears*

Our new President will be unable, physically and mentally, to cope with the massive pressures, both internally and externally, of this nation.

Our system of politics will begin to break down on a massive scale. This will cause an upheaval among the people of the U.S. on a scale never before witnessed.

The military machine will run, or try to run, the country from behind the scenes.

More corrupt politicians in high places will be exposed, and punished. The people of the U.S. will be sickened by the wrong actions, and wrongdoings of our top politicians. They will begin to take action to bring this country back under the control of its people as it once was.

There will be large-scale political assassinations.

The political scene, in 1973 . . . will be a "no-man's land," a "mine field" it would be well worth staying out of.—*Ted Owens*

1.5, 1974
Pilot

"B"

By Don Hill
The Virginian-Pilot Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON.

A VOICE from Richard Nixon's past shrilled out in Washington last week. It belonged to Helen Gahagan Douglas, a lady of icy blue eyes who was defeated for the U.S. Senate in 1950 by such classy Nixonian lines as: "Helen Gahagan Douglas is pink right down to her underwear."

Mrs. Douglas has survived — "with honor" as they noted at the Womens National Democratic Club—but not unscathed. She carries a chilling fear that this republic won't survive.

A theme is coming to life in this country in recent months.

I first encountered it in one of those mass addressographed mailings we're all being inundated with. But this one was different. No return address; a legend on the envelope promised "Mr. D. Hill" that on the inside would be disclosed the previously unpublicized name of someone directly responsible for the Watergate mess. The letter within came from Common Cause, a citizens' political reform group. The Watergate culprit? "Mr. D. Hill."

Helen Gahagan Douglas' speech last week to the largest crowd ever to address a Womens National Democratic Club luncheon in the club's 50-year history had a subtle weave of themes, but this was the foremost:

If government "of the people, by the people, and for the people" is to live on, the people involved must speak out.

"We know what they (the Nixonians) have done," said Mrs. Douglas, "but do we know what they were aiming at?"

The secret attack upon Cambodia was an attack "upon us," she said.

The "double entry bookkeeping" by the Pentagon in Southeast Asia to conceal bombing was "designed to deceive us," she said.

The secrecy of the Nixon administration, she said, is "an attack upon us."

Recent attacks on the press, TV and radio are attacks "on our right to know," she said.

And she quoted Thomas Jefferson's 1816 letter to Col. Charles Yancey: "If a nation expects to be ignorant and free, in a state of civilization, it expects what never was and never will be."

Impeach Nixon?

"Is there any other course open to us?" demanded Helen Gahagan Douglas.

Born in the first year of this century, Mrs. Douglas was destined to more fame than as a mere footnote to history. At 22, she became an overnight star in the Broadway play, "Dreams for Sale."

Six years later, she turned full time to opera.

Her opera prospects were great, but something happened. On a trip through Bavaria and Austria in the 1930s — when Nazism was fomenting — she sensed the hair on her neck rising in horror. A British patron of the arts told her in a coffee house, "Do you know what's wrong with the world? The Jews." It hit her with a terrible forboding.

She was so sickened, she wasn't even able to sing German songs for years. She returned home to study voluminously and to join anti-Nazi causes.

She entered Congress in 1944, two years before Richard Nixon. From 1946 until 1950, the terms they served together, she voted for and he against funds for rural electrification, money for children's lunch programs, extension of the minimum wage, rent controls, and loans for tenant farmers.

Get this: she voted against, he for, a bill that would have forced executive agencies to make confidential information available to congress.

In the 1950 Senate campaign, she issued a "blue book" detailing their votes on the issues. Nixon's campaign, run by Murray Chotiner (still a White House aide), issued a "pink sheet" charging her with "Communist-line foreign policy votes." In that time of setbacks in Korea and the Mc- rors it was enough to beat her gly.

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could understand a Helen Gahagan s who, bitter and cynical, gadded the country gloating over the fall er old tormenter had taken.

tead, you tend to listen respectfully wise and charming lady who tells you, no. I'm not glad. I wish he'd been a at president."

It's easy to see how bemused 1973's vents could make a woman who is able to y without a blush, "I have to do what I think is right. That's hard enough to figure out. I can't figure out all the smart things to do, too. We have to figure out what is right. And do it."

Mrs. Douglas was introduced for her speech last week by Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, no kin except — as the club president said — "related . . . by courage." He said, "I have the honor to present our 1st Amendment friend, Helen Douglas."

"The appointment of Gerald Ford fascinates me," Mrs. Douglas said.

Was it for past administrative experience?

"Nope."

For leadership in foreign or domestic policy?

"Nope. He was accepted because he was believed to be honest. Curious. I keep thinking about Diogenes these days. Has honesty become so rare in our great country that this quality alone without other attributes qualifies one to hold the highest office in the land or the second . . .?"

The time has come, she said, to impeach Mr. Nixon, as the Constitution provides, and to try him, and either to convict him or to acquit him, and to have done.

"The people — we have been very silent and it is time we move if we are going to save government of the people, by the people, and for the people."

So said Helen Gahagan Douglas, a lady who knew Richard Nixon when.

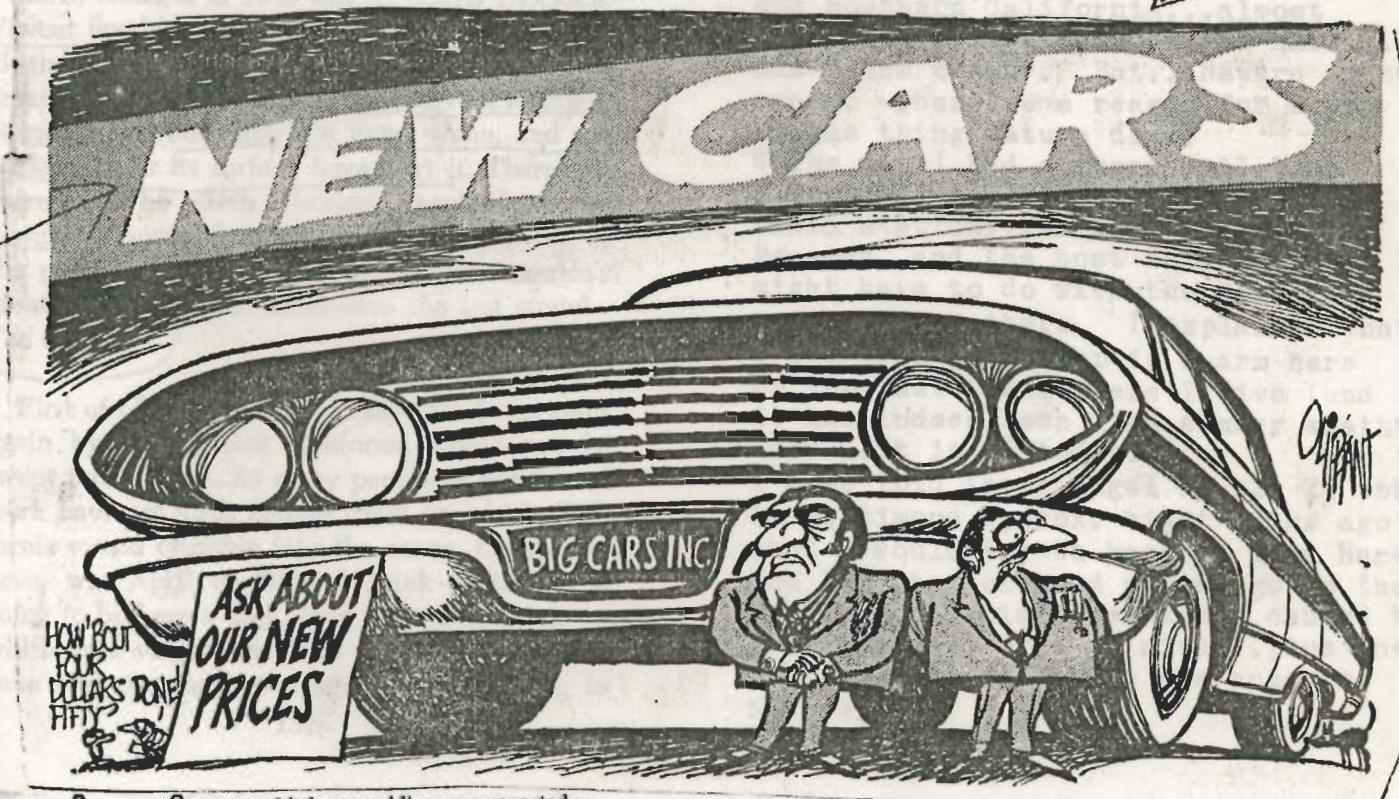
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(Note; no gas! Gwene)

'All Dressed Up and No Place to Go!'



Nov. 26, 1973

European Nations Join Ban

By United Press International

Six European nations Sunday banned nearly 30 million motor vehicles from their roads in an effort to save enough fuel to see them through the winter. Bicycles, horses, and pedestrians took over the roads.

Little grumbling was reported among the 94 million inhabitants of West Germany, Switzerland, Belgium, Denmark, the Netherlands, and Luxembourg.

For Holland it was the fourth consecutive car-free Sunday, and for Belgium the second. It was the first time for the four other nations in their effort to beat the \rab oil squeeze.

Police said there were few violators. In Belgium, violaters face fines of up to $75,000, in West Germany up to $60,000.

TO THE SCIENTISTS (Jan. 17, 1974)..... I quote from the book, "What The Seers Predict For 1971" by Brad Steiger and Warren Smith, Lancer Books 77711-100, $1: "What will it be like in these days ahead to be living in the U.S.? There will be millions of cars just standing on the roads and streets...good, new cars...but no gas to go in them, no money to buy gas anyway or buy parts. No one to repair them, either." This quote was Ted Owens, PK Man speaking, in the chapter devoted to me and my work. You can see how devastatingly accurate my prediction was...at this point in time. That prediction was made in 1970. On p. 145, just the other side of the page, is this, by me: "President Nixon will not end in office. Something most unusual will occur, and he will either resign or be forced out of office." Is this accurate? I have told you that I am the greatest psychic in the history of the world. Perhaps you can now get an idea of it. Certainly no other psychics had this information in advance!!

-Gwene PK Man

XV
Earth Changes

Earth changes in 1973 will be utterly shocking. Violent floods and earthquakes will change much of the earth's surface. Volcanoes will erupt in great numbers. Nature will begin to vent its anger at mankind. The Earth is a living thing, and the humans upon its surface have hurt it. Therefore, there will be earth changes, manipulated by Nature to punish humans. The recent okaying of the pipeline across Alaska—the last of America's great natural wildlife areas—was the last straw!—
Ted Owens

First of all, I would like to say that I was right again by stating that California would not be swept into the sea. So many people in my line of work have set forth certain dates on which California would crumble into the ocean. One, I believe, was April of 1972. I think California is going to be here a long, long time. I do think we will have a very, very sharp earthquake, but as I have said over and over again, we are going to

TO THE SCIENTISTS..... Jan. 17, 1974
Here is a page from the book "Predictions For 1973" by Glenn McWane, Award Books, AQ1032, $1.25.
On this page you will please note that I warned the people of earth, and the U.S., of the SI and Nature punishment. Attached is a sample of it, in newsclip. And at this time...there are terrible floods in Oregon (the entire State has just been declared a disaster area; there has just been snowstorms in southern Los Angeles and southern California...almost unheard of. The weather, in short... has "gone crazy". But...Nature is not crazy. There is a reason for every single thing Nature does.
Weeks ago I had a phone call long distance from Pheenix, Arizona...a radio station...live on the air, I presume..and the host asked me what I might have to do with the "freakish weather" out there. I explained that I was trying to keep it w arm here on the East Coast where I live (and it has indeed been like summer weather here...it is 70 today!)
I also told Larry Angel on his TV show in Baltimore approx. eight weeks ago that I would try to keep it warm here... and let the cold and storms go to the West....and this is what has caused the freakish weather! My mind...plus the SI's helping me...plus the anger of Nature.

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Weather Damage Tops

DAILY COURIER-DEMOCRAT, Russellville, Ark., Thursday, January 3, 1974—3-B

State News Stories In 1973

By BILL SIMMONS
Associated Press Writer

The rains that made high ground precious in the spring also produced the top news story of the year in Arkansas.

That got the nod over another streak of foul weather—tornadoes that raked Jonesboro, Harrison and Batesville as well as other places.

Spring floods, which inundated millions of acres of farm land and also some residential areas, received 205 points and the tornadoes 201 points in a poll of Associated Press member newspapers and broadcasters in Arkansas.

It was a long drop to Nos. 3 and 4 in the survey. The general problem of an energy crisis wound up third with 140 points and the Texas International Airliner crash near Mena was fourth with 137.

Participants in the poll were asked to consider 24 nominations for "story of the year" and to rate 10 of them in a 1-to-10 priority. A No. 1 rating was counted as 10 points, No. 2 as nine points, and so on.

The top two stories directly involved the weather, but the next two also had weather connections.

Early this year, when the energy crisis was being forecast, petroleum officials said the prospect for gasoline shortages was due partly to the unusually long duration of the winter and the resultant high demand for fuel oil.

The TI Convair crash, which killed 11 persons, came when the aircraft was descending to spot landmarks during a rainstorm over Black Fork Mountain, 14 miles northwest of Mena.

Other stories in the top 10:

No. 5: The case of state Sen. Guy H. "Mutt" Jones of Conway, 119 points.

No. 6: The death of former Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller, 116 points.

No. 7: The controversy sparked by Dr. Grant Cooper when he told his classes at the University of Arkansas-Little Rock that he was a Communist and would teach history from that viewpoint, 102 points.

No. 8: The General Assembly's dispute over the amount of state aid to be given to cities and counties, 86 points.

No. 9: The legislature's accelerated highway development program coupled with a one-cent per gallon increase in the gasoline tax, 76 points.

No. 10: The Democratic party controversy in which Craig Campbell was chosen state executive secretary, 71 points.

Matters involving the environment and pollution frequently were in the news during the year, but none were ranked in the top 10.

The controversy over Arkansas Power & Light Co. plans to build a coal-fired generator ranked No. 11, the dispute over the Corps of Engineers plan to channelize the Cache River was No. 13, and the legislative fuss over Gov. Dale Bumpers' proposal for setting aside wilderness areas ranked No. 24.

The case of Jones involved not only his sentencing, but also controversy stemming from his continued service in the Senate and also a suit seeking his disbarment. All of it emanated from his conviction last December on federal income tax charges.

State Sen. Joe Lee Anderson of Helena also was convicted on federal tax charges. He resigned from the Senate. Not being a lawyer, no disbarment proceeding was involved in his case. The Anderson story was No. 17 in the survey.

The case of Sam Weems, the prosecutor who was acquitted on federal charges of filing a false grant application but later was disbarred in another action, was No. 14.

Illegal campaign donations by Harry Oswald and electric cooperatives was placed 12th. This category included charges—pending—that Arkansas milk producers also made illegal donations to politics.

Among the other categories considered in the survey:

Obscenity cases, particularly as they involved "Deep Throat;" the crash of an Air Force C130 south of Fort Smith; the resignation of Dr. Lawrence A. Davis as chancellor of the UA-Pine Bluff; the computer foulup that delayed payment of some state income tax refunds; UFOs; Jefferson County authorities investigate after police resignations; and the criminal libel charge against Joseph Weston, publisher of a weekly newspaper.

FROM THE BOOK "WHAT THE SEERS PREDICT FOR 1972" BY BRAD STEIGER (LANCER BOOKS)

would not attempt to pinpoint time exactly, because " . . . in psychic perspective, one can most times tell you *what* is going to happen, but not exactly *when* it is going to happen. That's just how it is."

Ted warned us that his material would probably "shock, horrify, and or infuriate your readers. But I can't help it. I'm telling it just like it is."

The spokesmen for the SI's told us that we would have to understand that he and the SI's were presently forced to give negative demonstrations in order to bring financial cooperation from the U.S. Government. "Just as Moses did in his time, and in exactly Moses' own way," he commented grimly, "By plagues."

Assuming that the U.S. Government will still not have cooperated with Ted and the SI's by the time this book is released, here is what Owens sees in store for 1972:

Weather Phenomena

During the winter of 1971-'72, there will be unprecedented weather phenomena. Snowstorms, vast and deep. Hurricane winds and unseasonal tornados. Rainstorms marked by violent lightning attacks. Terrible floods.

In the summer of 1972, there will come searing heat and drought. Fires will start mysteriously, everywhere, with no logical explanations. Hurricanes will strike Florida.

Then there will come another winter of record-breaking snowstorms, hurricane winds, and tornados.

Money and the Stock Market

By 1972 the Stock Market will either already have crashed to bits, worse than in 1929, or it will do so shortly. The false god of money will be taken away from the American people. Hopefully, it will be replaced by some of our older, truer values and the old pioneer spirit.

Animals, Birds, and Fish

Animal lovers may now know that PK similar to that planted long ago in Egyptian tombs to attack and destroy

TO THE SCIENTISTS.....Feb. 18, 1974

In order to show you further...my outstanding psychic ability (in this case, precog) above is a page torn from the book "What The Seers Predict For 1972" by Brad Steiger, published by Lancer Books, $1.25, # 78682-125. You will note that I "called the shot" correctly...unprecedented weather phenomena...for the year 1972. In Jerome Eden's article* he points out that 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. I.e., "unprecedented".

Owens

& PK Wizard

* taken from magazine "Coronet Emperor." (See next page)

5/31/73

Nature's attack: my production.

World Went Wild in '72

Extremes in Temperature, Wind, Rain

By MAX WILDE
Washington Post News service

GENEVA—Most people tend to exaggerate the ordeal of that dreadful winter or the glory of that heavenly summer the more remote in time the remembered seasons become. But 1972 has some records of weather that will support the memory for years. It was freakish all over the world, according to a writer in the latest bulletin of the World Meteorological Organization in Geneva.

In Europe, Ireland had the coldest June in 100 years. Britain had never shivered in June so much since 1916. But Moscow had the hottest summer ever. For the Russians, however, that wasn't the prospect earlier in the year. Ice on Soviet Union rivers stayed a month longer than usual and reached a thickness of 25 inches on the Sea of Azov, the Black Sea, and the Caspian Sea.

There was more rain in Spain than in any year since 1859. Floods in the La Mancha area alone hit vineyards so hard that they lost three-quarters of the vintage. But there was so little snow in the Alps at one period that winter sport resorts lost thousands of pounds in revenue.

Whirlwinds in Finland in July blew down 70 square miles of forest. Gales that reached the astonishing velocity of 160 miles per hour in the Harz Mountains killed 54 people in the Netherlands and smashed thousands of houses, and uprooted millions of trees.

Canada's cold 1972 has spawned 10 times the average number of icebergs into the western North Atlantic this year.

Forty-eight weather disasters hit the United States. The worst was Hurricane Agnes in June, which brought devastating floods to Pennsylvania, New York State, Virginia, Maryland and Florida. Agnes killed 122 people, and cost $3.5 billion.

Apart from hurricanes and floods bashing the United States, Sioux Falls in South Dakota recorded the coldest January since 1918—minus 86 degrees Fahrenheit—but only a month later Concordia, in Kansas sweated in plus 86 degrees Fahrenheit, the highest in February in 87 years.

At the other side of the world at the same time, heat in India killed 750 people, mostly in Bihar an Uttar Pradesh.

Wind and rain wrecked 50 ships on the west coast of Japan in March, knocked down 3,309 houses, and killed 464 people in June and July. More than 100 people died in Hong Kong when an inch credible 26 inches of rain in June set off disastrous landslides.

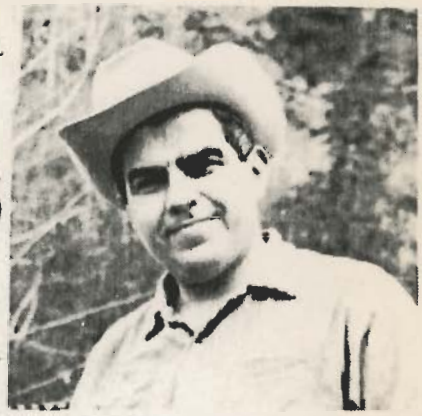
Australia suffered the same extremes. In March the Alice Springs region had seven times as much rain as in a normal year, while in Western Australia the most severe drought in recorded history was in its fourth year.

Perhaps the most violent quirk of weather was registered by the Rhine. On Oct. 20 the river at Basel was at its lowest volume in 25 years. Thirty-four days later, Nov. 23, it had been so high only four times in the preious 60 years. Four times the normal November rainfall over Switzerland did it.

From "Caveat Emptor" magazine
Jan - Feb 1974

UFOS AND WEATHER CHAOS

By Jerome Eden



(Editor's Note: *Jerome Eden is the author of* Orgone Energy – The Answer to Atomic Suicide. *His new book,* Planet in Trouble, *gives the factual material and background for the assertions made in this article. Both books are published by Exposition Press, Jericho, N.Y. Mr. Eden has conducted weather-control experiments under federal regulations, based on the work of the late Dr. Wilhelm Reich.*)

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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!"

National Enquirer
July 22, 1973

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.