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JANUARY 1975

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ALABAMA	NO STORM DATA REPORT RECEIVED FOR THIS STATE								
ALASKA	NONE REPORTED								
ARIZONA Flagstaff Coconino County	21	Night			0	0	4	0	Wind
									Strong winds blew down trees that knocked down some power lines, blocked traffic in a few areas and severely damaged one residence.
ARKANSAS Faulkner, Pulaski, Lonoke, and Prairie Counties	8	6:45 a. to 9:45 a.			0	0	2		Hail
									Thunderstorms which moved through the area produced considerable hail. Luckily only minor damage was reported. Hail up to one inch in diameter fell briefly at Jacksonville at 7:00 A.M. Golf ball sized hail was also reported just west of Das Arc at 7:15 A.M. Conway was briefly pelted with hail up to one and one-quarter inch in diameter at 8:20 A.M. The Arkansas State Police reported at 9:27 A.M. that hail on the ground was nearly one inch deep between the towns of England and Scott.
5 Miles Northeast of Ozark, Franklin County	8	9:20 p.			0	0	0		Hail
									Golf ball sized hail reported.
Springdale, Washington County	10	12:55 a.	1/2	100	0	5	4		Tornado
									A tornado moving in a northeasterly direction destroyed three mobile homes and injured five of their occupants. One frame residence in the area sustained considerable roof damage. The thunderstorms associated with this tornado caused scattered wind damage throughout much of northern Washington County.
Hempstead, Nevada, and Clark Counties	10	3:10 a. to 3:40 a.			0	0	4		Wind
									High winds generated by thunderstorms produced damage over portions of southwest Arkansas. Heaviest damage was concentrated around Gurdon where three hangars and two private planes were destroyed at the local airport.
Wilmar, Drew County	10	5:55 a.			0	0	4		Wind, Funnel Cloud
									Winds generated by a thunderstorm damaged three mobile homes and one frame house. The local City Marshall reported seeing a funnel cloud aloft moving northeast over his house during the storm.
6 Miles South of Stuttgart, Arkansas County	10	6:10 a.	1/2	50	0	0	4		Tornado
									A tornado moving toward the northeast briefly touched down south of Stuttgart on Highway 11. Nine Arkansas Power and Light Company towers supporting a 230,000 volt power line were toppled.
Swan Lake, Jefferson County	10	7:40 a.			0	2	4		Wind
									High winds generated by a thunderstorm damaged five mobile homes and damaged a frame residence resulting in two injuries.
CALIFORNIA NORTHERN & CENTRAL	NONE REPORTED								
CALIFORNIA (continued) SOUTHERN Mammoth Lakes Arpt. (along US 395) Ca.	4								Strong Winds
									Report of strong winds between hours 0600-1200 PST. Wind speeds 60 knots with higher gusts. No wind warning advised. (out of WSPU-LAX forecast responsibility area)
Same location above	8								Strong winds.
									Reports of wind gusts to 70 knots in the AM. Hangar windows broken....also no wind warnings.
Ridgecrest. (in Eastern Kern County)	8							50,000 to 100,000 dollars.	Violent winds.
									Violent winds tore thru much of the Mojave desert, Hurricane-force gusts destroyed two mobile homes and knocked 5 others off their foundations, wrecked 3 tied down aircraft, uprooted trees, and tore down power lines. In the Jan. 11. Times newspaper, a 108 mph. wind velocity is reported.
In general all of Southern California	9								Strong Winds.
									Widespread sigalerts in coastal, mountain and desert areas. Several truck-trailer rigs were flipped over on Interstate #5 near Gorman and a 40 foot tall...4foot diameter oak tree was uprooted in Valencia damaging an automobile and a house.
COLORADO Jefferson, Boulder Counties	5-6	nite 5-6; a.m. 6th			0	1	4	0	Wind
									High winds gusting to over 75 mph caused considerable damage in the Boulder area and minor damage in Jefferson County. In Boulder, one home was unroofed, several power lines were blown down and a number of homes and commercial buildings were damaged.
East portion	18				0	3	5	0	Wind
									Very strong winds associated with a rapidly moving cold front produced widespread blowing dust and caused considerable damage to utility lines, homes, garages, commercial buildings, autos, and schools. Heaviest damage was along the mountains from Fort Collins to Pueblo. Winds hit 80 mph or more in gusts at Boulder and at Rocky Flats west of Denver.
Northeast portion	20				0	0	5	0	Wind
									High winds caused damage to homes, buildings, power lines, and autos. Greatest damage was in the Boulder-Longmont-Greeley-Denver area. Winds gusts to over 80 mph occurred at Boulder.
Southeast portion	20-21				0	0	4	0	Snow, wind
									High winds along with locally moderate to heavy snow produced blizzard or near blizzard conditions over portions of southeast Colorado. Heaviest snow amounts ranged from 5 inches at Trinidad to about 18 inches at Lake Isabel. A number of schools were closed due to the storm.
CONNECTICUT	NONE REPORTED								
DELAWARE Northern Delaware	18 10a								Freezing rain
									Light snow changed to freezing rain which made roads exceedingly slick and resulted in numerous traffic accidents and traffic jams.
Entire state	20								Snow
									The first snowfall of the season for the entire state generally was 3 inches with lesser amounts along the coast. The snowfall caused hazardous driving conditions and forced the closing of some schools.

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FLORIDA									
Lantana Beach, Palm Beach County	8	9:02 AM EST							Waterspout
			A small waterspout was reported by a pilot 4 miles east of Lantana.						
Sopchoppy, Wakulla County	8	2:44 PM EST	1/10	10	0	0	0	0	Tornado
			A very small tornado touched down briefly in a wooded area 5 miles east of Sopchoppy with damage confined to a few trees.						
Key West Naval Base, Monroe County	9	5:08 PM EST							Funnel Cloud
			A funnel cloud was observed for about 5 minutes 3 miles southeast of the Key West Naval Base Weather Station.						
Ensley, Escambia County	10	4:00 PM CST							Funnel Cloud
			A funnel cloud was reported by the public 3 miles south of U.S. Highway 110 near Ensley moving rapidly northeast.						
Fort Walton Beach Okaloosa County	10	5:55 PM CST	1.0	50	0	7	5	0	Tornado
			A tornado touched down 2.6 miles west of Hurlburt Field and moved along a northeast track for about one mile, damaging or destroying 43 mobile homes, 7 homes, a number of cars and 2 boats. Damage was estimated \$225,000. There were no serious injuries.						
Ponce de Leon, Holmes County	10	7:30 PM CST	1/10	10	0	0	4	0	Tornado
			A small tornado touched down briefly 1 1/2 miles north of Ponce de Leon destroying a large chicken house valued at \$9,425.00						
Wausau-Orange Hill Washington County Cottondale, Jackson County	12	10:15 - 11:30 AM EST	60	50	0	0	4	0	Tornado
			A tornado first sighted in rural areas of southwest Washington County moved northeastward across Washington and Jackson counties continuing into southwest Georgia. Touchdowns were reported near Wausau, Orange Hill and Cottondale. Damage was mainly to trees and a few farm houses. Damage less than \$10,000.						
Panama City, Bay County - Sink Creek-Alliance-Grand Ridge, Jackson County	12	10:20AM - 12:00PM CST	70	50	1	18	5	0	Tornado
			A tornado first reported in the western suburbs of Panama City moved northeastward through Bay, Calhoun, and Jackson County. A week-old baby was killed when a mobile home was destroyed northeast of Panama City. Greatest number of injuries was in Jackson County (15). Preliminary estimates of damage was 10 homes destroyed and 25 damaged, several mobile homes and cars destroyed, and a number of others damaged. Damage estimated around \$350,000.						
Branford-Wellborn Suwannee County	25	12:00-12:20PM EST	16	10	0	0	4	0	Tornado
			A small tornado unroofed a service station in Branford then moved northeastward to Wellborn where more roof damage occurred. Total damage \$5,000						
Gainesville, Alachua County	25	2:49PM EST	1/4	10	0	0	0	0	Tornado
			A small tornado touched down in a wooded area 12 miles southwest of Gainesville, damaging only tree tops.						
Tampa, Hillsborough County	25	1:30-4:30PM EST			0	2	0		Thunderstorms
			Winds of 55-60 mph and heavy rain reported in towns of Springhill (1:30 PM), Palm Harbor (2:30 PM) and Campbell (4-4:30 PM). Only minor damage.						
Daytona Beach, Volusia County	25	4:30 PM EST							Funnel Cloud
			The Florida Highway Patrol reported a funnel cloud between Daytona Beach and Deland.						
FLORIDA (continued)									
Miami, Dade County	29	1:20 PM EST							Waterspout
			A waterspout was reported 3 miles east of Miami International Airport.						
Palm Beach, Palm Beach County	30	5:26 PM EST							Waterspouts
			A pilot reported 2 waterspouts over the Gulfstream 20 miles southeast of Palm Beach.						
GEORGIA									
LaGrange	10	Evening			0	0	5		Wind
			A manufacturing building under construction was completely razed by high winds. Loss at \$500,000.						
Northwest and North Georgia	10	Afternoon & Evening			0	0	5		Wind
			High winds of 60 mph or higher leveled a chicken farm in Calhoun and caused scattered tree, roof, mobile home, and power line damage from LaGrange to Toccoa and northward.						
Seminole, Decatur, Mitchell, Worth and Turner Counties	12	12:45 - 3:00 p.	105	100	0	15	6	6	Tornado
			Originating in Florida, the tornado moved across Lake Seminole into southern Seminole County then northeastward to Yates Springs in Decatur County and on to the Industrial Park in Bainbridge. As most of the area north of Bainbridge is farmland or forest, nothing was heard of the tornado until it hit southern Camilla at 2:22 pm EST. Extensive agricultural losses occurred in Mitchell County with an estimated 2,000 peach trees uprooted. The tornado hit Sylvester in Worth County destroying a tobacco warehouse and damaging a dozen storage trailers inside. It finally died in Turner County. 50-100 homes received substantial damage. About 50 mobile homes had heavy damage. Many acres of forest land were laid waste. Total damage estimated in excess of \$6 million of which Mitchell County claimed \$0.25 million. Movement NE 40-50 mph.						
Lyons, Toombs County	12	5:15 p.	2	100	0	1	4		Tornado
			Storm left 10 families homeless, overturning mobile homes and taking roofs off frame houses. Moving NE 55 mph.						
Nashville, Berrien County	25	11:00 a.	10	50	0	0	4		Tornado
			Roof damage to 6 homes, 3 aircraft damaged at airport. Moved NE 35 mph.						
Southeast Georgia	25	Noon			0	0	4		Wind
			Scattered reports of wind damage with possible "funnels" near Douglas in Coffee County and Jessup in Wayne County. Wind gusts to 60 mph at Savannah Airport.						
Lafayette	25	Evening			0	0	4		Wind
			Winds of 50-60 mph hit Lafayette for 3rd time in 6 weeks causing electrical outages, blowing out plate glass windows and downing trees						
HAWAII									
2 mi. E Kaneohe, Oahu	16	10:30a. - 10:40a.							Funnel cloud
			Funnel cloud extended third way down to ocean from cumulus cloud (base 2,000 ft. and tops estimated 7,000 ft.) Showers in vicinity.						
20 mi. NW Kea-hole Airport, Hawaii	17	10:12a.							Funnel cloud
			Funnel cloud observed by commercial airplane.						
4 mi. S Wheeler AFB, Oahu	20	6:00p. - 6:08p.							Funnel cloud
			Stationary funnel cloud observed by Wheeler AFB observer.						
Hilo Harbor, Hawaii	27	early morning			0	0	3		Heavy surge
			Westward-moving gale 700 miles NE of State generated N swells causing heavy surge in Hilo Harbor and moderate surge in Kahului Harbor. At Hilo Harbor, minor damage to docks caused by rocking moored boats.						

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HAWAII (continued) Kauai, Oahu and Maui	30 Jan	early morning			1	1	6	5	Heavy rain and strong winds
	1 Feb	early morning							
		1st							
			Extensive area of layered overcast clouds with thunderstorms associated with upper level trough of low pressure approaching from NW covered State. Radar estimate thunderstorm tops 40,000 ft. 4 degrees C. cooling to 1.8 degrees C. and increase in wind speed to 40 knots from S at 10,000 ft. altitude. Freezing level lowered 1,000 ft. to 11,800 ft.						
			Kauai: Heavy rain began first on Kauai. Kilauea, located NW corner of island, recorded 11.75 inches between 9p. of 29th and 1p. of 31st with 2 peaks of intense rain - 3 inches between 9p. of 29th and 3a. of 30th and 6.7 inches on 31st between 7a. and 1p. Kanaloahuluhulu at 3,600 ft. elevation in SW Kauai recorded 7.55 inches on 31st between 7a. and 1:30p. 1-inch diameter hail reported at Barking Sands on 31st at 9:54a. during thunderstorm over station. On 31st, peak wind gust 46 mph from SE at Barking Sands and 63 mph at Kokee Radar Station, elevation 3,550 ft., at 8a. "Fastest mile" at Lihue Airport 35 mph from S.						
			Island-wide rain caused Wainiha, Hanalei, Waialua and Waikomo Rivers plus smaller drainage systems overflow closing roads and forcing evacuation of several homes. Heavy rain, strong winds and high seas caused numerous debris and landslide problems. Roads, shoulders and sidewalks severely eroded at Hanapepe. Lihue Airport closed to aircraft most of 31st because of strong cross winds, low visibilities and electric shorts in runway lights. High winds swept 3 small boats against damaging rocks in Nawiliwili Small Boat Harbor. Kapaa Beach damaged. Two homes in Hanapepe Valley and Waimea Valley knocked off foundations by rushing water. Half of roof blown off house in Mualalu. Estimated \$322,000 damage to ditches, roads, irrigation systems, flumes and crops of 5 sugar cane plantations. Corn seed plants in Waimea sustained estimated \$531,507. Woman slightly injured attempting to save pigs swept away in flooded river in Hanapepe.						
			Oahu: At Waimea, located NW Oahu, 5.5 inches rain fell between 10p. of 31st and 7:30a. of 1st with greatest 1 hour intensity of 1.4 inches. At Sunset Beach drainage ditch with closed valve overflowed and water flooded 18 homes to depth of 8 ft. \$35,000 estimated damage to personal property.						
			Maui: At Ila. on 31st at Stable Beach, Hoolua, West Maui, man drowned in strong current and heavy surf.						
IDAHO	NO STORM DATA REPORT RECEIVED FOR THIS STATE								
ILLINOIS Saline county	10	11:15 am	2	880	0	0	5	0	Tornado
			A tornado touched down at the Harrisburg-Haleigh Airport (5 miles north of Harrisburg). The tornado ripped into the east section of hangars stripping roofing and siding from six of the hangars. Two planes inside the hangars were damaged. A farm house northeast of the airport suffered damage to its porch and several outbuildings; a piece of tin from a hanger was lodged about thirty-five feet above the ground in a front yard tree. The tornado continued northeast overturning a mobile home and leaving it a total loss. Across the street a garage building collapsed smashing the auto inside; portions of the garage were scattered in a nearby field. Damage occurred to roofs of at least three homes along the Raleigh-Eldorado road in the east section of Raleigh; the entire front section of roof of one house was blown off.						
Gallatin county	10	11:32 am			0	0	3	0	Funnel cloud
			A funnel cloud was sighted near Gold Hill (1 mile south-southwest of Shawneetown) at approximately 11:32am. The funnel passed over the Shawneetown High School ripping off sections of roofing material. The funnel cloud headed northeast before dissipating. Scattered minor wind damage was also reported.						
ILLINOIS (continued) Whole state	10	evening-11 afternoon			0	0	6	0	Wind, heavy rain
			An intense winter storm passing along the northern Great Lakes whipped strong, steady winds across the state the evening of the 10th and into the 11th. Downed trees, broken tree limbs, shattered glass, torn shingles, and snapped power lines were common throughout Illinois as wind gusts of 40 to 65 miles an hour lashed the state.						
			A peak gust of 55 mph was recorded at Moline, Rock Island county, while gusts to 57 mph buffeted Rockford, Winnebago county. Winds gusting to 40 mph overturned a Cessna 140 airplane at Galesburg Municipal Airport, Knox county, bending the tail and wing. Forty-five mile an hour winds caused anchor bolts securing the exterior curtain wall on the 18th floor of Thompson Residence Hall at Western Illinois University, Macomb, McDonough county, to loosen forcing the evacuation of 1200 students. Hangers at Rochelle's Municipal Airport, DeKalb county, were damaged by winds to 60 mph. Extensive damage occurred at Midway Airport in Chicago, Cook county, where 29 aircraft were damaged as winds to 57 mph ripped across the field. One small private airplane was blown over a fence and onto the adjacent street. Ten windows made of heat-strengthened glass 2 to 3 inch thick shattered on the Sears Tower in Chicago. Several homes in the metropolitan area had roofs blown off. In Lawrenceville, Lawrence county, strong winds pulled two planes from their moorings and sent them rolling into two other aircraft. At least 25,000 people in widely scattered areas of northern Illinois lost power for various periods of time. Minor power outages were reported statewide.						
			Thunderstorms and rain associated with the same storm system also plagued the state as rainfall amounts of 4 to 3 inches were recorded. Minor local flooding of roads, small streams and creeks, and basements was reported. Millen Creek near East St. Louis, St. Clair county, rose 16 feet during the rains.						
INDIANA Evansville Vanderburg County	10	12:25P	1/2	50	0	0	4	0	Tornado
			This tornado pounced down briefly in northwestern Evansville, destroying two garages and causing light roof and siding damage to several homes. Many trees and power lines were knocked down.						
2 miles E. Ft. Branch Gibson County	10	12:32P							Funnel
Entire State	10	5:00P to 8:00A			0	4	5	0	Wind, lightning
			Gusty winds approaching 70 mph followed a cold front through the state causing widespread damage. Many mobile homes were moved or rolled. Hundreds of windows were reported broken and some light roof and siding damage occurred to homes. Hundreds of trees and power lines were down. Three persons were injured as trees fell on their vehicles. One boy was injured as part of a tree struck by lightning fell on him.						
Shelbyville Shelby County	10	5:30P							Funnel
8 miles N Richmond Wayne County	10	6:30P							Funnel
IOWA Northwest third of State	10	Early 12 a.m. - Early a.m.			2	145	7	0	Severe blizzard
			An intense low pressure system moved nearly straight northward from SE Iowa to SE Minnesota producing severe blizzard over NW one third of State. Snow amounts of 8 to 15 inches were accompanied by wind gusts to 75 mph. and falling temperatures. Snow drifted into 20 foot drifts completely paralyzing the area. Thousands of motorists were stranded. Two human deaths resulted from exposure (noted above), 5 due to asphyxiation when home chimneys clogged with snow, 5 due to traffic accidents and 3 due to heart attacks. Live-stock losses were substantial - estimated 15,000 cattle, 15,000 hogs, 1,500 sheep and 70,000 chickens. Dollar value of livestock losses estimated in excess of \$20 million. The Governor requested that 40 northwest counties be declared Federal disaster areas.						
KANSAS Northcentral Portions Northeast	10				0	?	4	0	Heavy Snow, Wind
			A severe winter snow storm with northerly winds in excess of 45 miles per hour caused considerable blowing and drifting snow along a 75 to 100 mile wide band from Hiawatha to Concordia to Hunter to Great Bend. Snow depths of 6 to 9 inches were common in the central core while 3 to 5 inches were reported elsewhere in the area. Temperatures were generally in the 20s at the height of the storm. Numerous automobile accidents and a number of minor injuries were reported. Some highways, as well as county roads, were closed as a result of drifting snow.						

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KENTUCKY										
Western and South Central	10	Afternoon and Evening			0	4	5			Wind Rain Flash Floods
										Moderate to locally heavy rain, strong damaging winds, and flash flooding caused scattered property damage in several communities in western Kentucky. Strong winds destroyed a mobile home in Graves County. In the Paducah area, wind overturned a mobile home resulting in one injury; several homes were damaged, and 5 airplanes were either severely damaged or destroyed. Near Morganfield, three people were injured in a mobile home when it was destroyed by strong winds.
Statewide	12	Night			0	0	4			Snow
										Snow accumulation ranged from a trace in western Kentucky to nearly 12 inches in portions of eastern Kentucky. The heavy snow in eastern Kentucky caused the closing of schools and businesses, hundreds of traffic accidents, and scattered power outages.
LOUISIANA										
Vermillion Parish	7	3:32P	1/2	?	0	1	4	0		Tornado
										A tornado skipped across White Lake and hit the Union Oil Co. dock at Little Prairie on the northeast shore. A large tank was picked up and dropped on a tug causing it to capsize. A deckhand, Dany Gaspard, was injured and was carried to a hospital.
Lafayette Parish	7	7:30P	?	?	0	0	3	0		Small Tornado
										Small twister damaged lumber yard and storage building about five miles north of Lafayette.
Madison - East Carroll Parishes	9	10:40-11:30P	20	50	0	6	4	0		Tornado
										Tornado first dipped down about 10:40P in Quebec and Bear Lake areas destroying four buildings on the Scott farm and the homes of Day and Williams families. It "snaked" eastward 1/2 miles, hit the home of Calvin Twitchell and blew part of the roof into Bear Lake. It dropped again on the east side of the lake and ripped the roof from the Bud Smith home.
										The storm then moved northeastward and hit west of Alsatia on Goodrich Road about 11 p.m. It inflicted heavy damage on seven homes, destroyed two mobile homes and blew down several tractor sheds and barns. Mrs. Alvin Wilson received critical injuries; Mrs. Luna B. King, a broken rib and cuts; four others lesser injuries when the mobile homes were destroyed.
										In Transylvania, the Baptist Church and home of Rev. Henry Stokes received extensive damage. Service type buildings, storehouses and TV antennae were damaged by the score throughout the community.
										By the time the storm moved across Lake Providence, damage was mostly to trees and canopies. North of town on the Sherwood Plantation, the home of the Fred Schmieders was severely damaged and the carport blown in.
Vinton, Calcasieu Parish	10	5:25A	1/2	25	0	0	4	0		Small Tornado
										Small tornado damaged house, mobile home and arena.
Grant Parish	10	6:30A	brief	?	0	0	3	0		Small Tornado
										Small tornado touched down briefly about five miles north of Esler Regional Airport and blew down a barn and about 70 trees.
Jeff Davis and Acadia Parishes	10	7:15A	7	33	0	3	4	0		Tornado
										Tornado damaged roofs, wrecked two mobile homes in Jennings then destroyed a mobile home in Evangeline. Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Ravney were hospitalized. The other injury was minor.
Acadia Parish	10	7:35A	14	35	1	8	4	0		Tornado
										Mobile home was smashed in Mermentau Cove. Ronnie Benoit died of injuries. Cynthia Bendit, Carlton Leges and Juanita LeBoeuf were badly hurt. Tornado dipped again in Crowley damaging seven homes and six mobile homes with injuries to five persons.
Oak Grove, West Carroll Parish	10	7:15A	1/2	25	0	1	4	0		Tornado
										Mrs. Bessie Schrock was hospitalized when tornado demolished her house trailer. Several other trailers and houses were damaged.
Lawtell, St. Landry Parish	10	8A	1	35	0	5	4	0		Tornado
										Tornado ripped roof off of Lawtell Elementary Gym. There were five minor injuries to students.
Baton Rouge	10	7:50A	-	-	1	1	4	0		Severe Thunderstorm
										Clarence Jackson, 15, was killed when power line fell on him. One workman was injured on construction job by debris.
LOUISIANA (continued)										
Lafourche, Lafourche Parish	10	9:30A	-	-	0	1	3	0		Windstorm
										Johnny Thompson was injured in north Lafourche when scaffolding blew down.
New Orleans	10	12:30P	-	-	1	2	5	0		Windstorm
										Andrew Scott of Pontchartroula was drowned in Lake Pontchartrain when a tugboat was capsized by high winds and waves. The other crew members were rescued. Thirty-four barges were broken loose from their mooring in the Mississippi River.
Northern Parishes	12	Morning								Snow
										For the first time in several years, snow blanketed all of northern Louisiana with two to three inches at most places. The heaviest was over four inches in the Haynesville area - their greatest since 1929.
Meeker, Rapides Parish	19	3:40P	-	-	0	0	0	0		Funnel Cloud
East Feliciana Parish	19	6:10P	?	?	0	0	?	?		Tornado
										Public reported tornado just east of Jackson, La.
MAINE										
Statewide	25-26									Snowstorm
										A severe snowstorm affected all of Maine. Along the coast, accumulation was 4-8" in the far north, 10-14". A rash of automobile accidents caused several injuries. Power outages occurred in many communities.
MARYLAND & D.C.										
St. Mary's County	1	6:30p					4			Wind
										High winds did scattered damage in an area about 1 mile wide and 3 miles long about 16 miles north of Patuxent NAS. A roof was blown off a porch damaged and trees uprooted. Damage to one home alone was \$4200.00
Western and Northern Counties	6	Afternoon								Snow
										Up to 5 inches of snow fell in Washington and Frederick Counties with 3 inches in Howard, Carroll and Baltimore Counties. The snow caused the usual traffic accidents, but no other damage was reported.
Statewide	20	All Day								Snow
										A low moving northeastward out of North Carolina spread rain and snow into the area. The rain changed to snow during the morning and when it finally stopped left the entire state covered generally with 2 to 4 inches with a maximum of 5.5 inches. This was the first major snow storm of the year for the Eastern Shore and Southern Maryland counties.
Western Counties	25-26									Snow, wind
										Although only 3 inches of snow fell in Garrett County, winds estimated at 55 mph caused drifting of 3 to 4 feet on the highways.
Eastern Maryland	29-30									Wind
										Record high temperatures preceded a fast moving cold front which had winds gusting in excess of 50 mph. Falling trees and limbs blocked roads and broke power lines. Baltimore City had windows blown out and some roof shingles torn off.
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA										
	1	Evening								Wind
										Wind gusting to 58 mph caused scattered power outages in the Metropolitan area.
	20	Day								Snow
										Rain changed to snow about 8 AM and totaled about 4 inches during the day. Subfreezing temperatures the following night caused slippery roadways into the next morning.
	29-30	Midnight								Winds
										Record high temperatures preceded a fast moving cold front which contained winds gusting to 51 mph. The winds caused power outages in the Metropolitan area, but no major damage was reported.
MASSACHUSETTS										
State	7	A.M.			0	0	0	0		Heavy snow
										Storm intensified as it moved northeastward passing over Nantucket Island, MA. Heavy snows of over one foot fell along a 20 to 30 mile wide swath oriented WSW-ENE from western suburbs of Worcester to Haverhill. Storm not of intensity unusual for season but rate of snowfall was. Aviation observer stationed at WSWO Boston measured 6 inches of snowfall in one hour at Boxford, MA from 9a. to 10a. - an unusual rate of fall for a synoptic-scale coastal storm. The greatest total storm snowfall was 17 inches at Mt. Wachusett, 14 miles north of Worcester Airport.

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MICHIGAN Entire State	10-11	evening to mid-day			2	38	7		Wind
									Woman killed in Oakland Co. when tree fell on car. Motorcyclist blown off road and killed in Washtenaw Co. 28 of the 39 injured persons were in mobile homes. 22 aircraft and 13 boats torn from moorings. Storm surge caused flooding on east and north shores of Lake Michigan, erosion on east shore, and ice jam at north end of Green Bay. Many buildings and vehicles damaged. Extended period of power outage required use of emergency shelters in northern Lower Peninsula.
1 mile N SanforC, Midland Co.	21					1	4		Wind
									Truck pulling mobile home blown off road.
Grand Rapids, Kent Co.	29	about 2 a.					5		Lightning
									Equipment shed and heavy equipment destroyed by fire.
MINNESOTA Statewide	10-12				14	*50	7	0	Severe Blizzard
									*Injuries estimated
									The "Severe Blizzard" was associated with a strong low pressure system that moved eastward across Kansas and Northern Oklahoma, Thursday the 9th, reaching Northwestern Missouri, daybreak, Friday the 10th. During day storm center curved sharply to the north-northeast deepening rapidly and intensifying as it moved over Eastern Iowa towards Southeastern Minnesota. By 7PM CST on the 10th storm's center had reached Rochester, Minnesota area where new low pressure record of 28.635" was set. At 10:15PM storm center passed just east of Minneapolis/St. Paul establishing new low pressure record of 28.62". The center accelerated northward reaching the Duluth line at 2:05AM CST Saturday the 11th. Duluth set new all time low pressure record of 28.55" and a new low record for the State. Storm center reached Canadian Border near Basswood Lake at about 5:30AM, Saturday the 11th.
									New snow of 3 to 6 inches had fallen on the 9th in a 100-mile wide band across Minnesota from the Southwest to the Northeast. This snow began blowing and drifting in the Southwest on morning of 10th and developed into full blizzard conditions with new heavy snowfall during afternoon spreading north and east to reach Fargo/Mankato line by 6:00PM--the Duluth/Twin Cities/Austin line by Midnight and over remaining sections of extreme Southeast and extreme Northeast within next 3-hours. The blizzard continued over all sections of State during 11th with winds of 50 to 80 MPH. Gusty winds of shorter duration ranged from 50 to 80 MPH. Drifts up to 20 feet high developed in heavy snowfall areas of West Central, Central, and South Central northward through Central sections into Canada paralyzing activity. 12" to 23" of new snow was measured. Drifts elsewhere in state closed most all roadways--snow plowing ceased due to zero visibility and uncontrollable drifting. Most sections only snowmobiles able to move. Numerous sustained power outages across state, particularly in rural sections. Thousands were stranded. 168 trapped in train at Willmar; 6,000 homes without power Western Twin Cities.
									Temperatures dropped 25° to 35° from noon of 10th to noon of 11th. By nightfall of 11th readings were -15° to -20° northwest to southeast. Wind-chill readings averaged 50° below to 80° below. Blizzard conditions started easing southwest by daybreak of 12th and finally ended northeast after nightfall.
									Thirty-five (35) deaths occurred during period of storm; 14 were directly related and 21 were heart attack victims. Livestock losses near 15,000 head; poultry 100,000; 140 farm buildings damaged or destroyed; total losses in excess of \$14,000,000. Wild life losses moderate to heavy. Additional losses: \$3,900,000 to private homes and businesses; \$2,400,000 for snow control and removal. It took 11-days to clear some areas. American Red Cross provided food or shelter for 16,572 people.
									This Blizzard of 1975 now ranked as "Storm of the Century" for Minnesota. National Weather Service Winter Storm Watches from Minneapolis/St. Paul were posted 2-days before storm hit; Blizzard warnings were issued 8 to 14 hours in advance of its onset.
Statewide	21				0	0	0	0	High Winds - Near Blizzard
									Strong Winds of 30 to 45 MPH swept state from northwest to southeast from early morning into nightfall picking up loose snow - severely restricting visibilities and hampering travel.
State	24-25				0	0	0	0	Near Blizzard and Heavy Snow
									Snow over most of state, accumulating up to 8 inches or more in the northeast, began falling the afternoon of the 24th and continued into the evening of the 25th. Two feet of new snow reported at Silver Bay, Lake County. Lesser amounts over the west and south complicated by winds up to 60 mph. Traveling hazardous. Bus line service curtailed south-central and southwest.
Southern two-thirds of State	28-29				0	0	0	0	Heavy Snow
									Snow, beginning evening of 28th continuing until about noon of 29th accumulated 7 to 10 inches in a band from Alexandria thru Little Falls to Hinckley. 8 to 7 inches fell over the remainder of the area. More than 20 school systems closed over central Minnesota.
MISSISSIPPI									SEE END OF TABLE
MISSOURI Statewide	7-10				2	4	5	0	Blizzard, Flooding and Flash Flooding, Sev. Thunderstorm
									A major storm system moved through the area causing a variety of weather across the state. Extreme northwestern Missouri was on the southern edge of one of the worst winter storms in recent years. Six to eight inches of snow fell and was whipped by forty to fifty mile per hour winds to drifts up to waist deep. Meanwhile in a 24-hour period central Missouri had two to four inches of rainfall causing significant flooding on the upper Meramec River and other tributaries. Some amounts include 2.20 at Jerome, 3.50 at Trelcor (40 miles west of St. Louis), and 4.00 at St. Charles and Willow Springs. Some minor wind damage occurred in Pike and Marion counties in east central Missouri. One woman was trapped in her car for four hours after it was washed from a low water crossing near Rockbridge in Leclere County. She was found unconscious with only minor injury. Heavy rains washed away a 15 foot section of a railroad track near Cabool. Two engineers were injured when four locomotives plunged into Potters Creek piling up 37 railcars behind them. Heavy thunderstorms rolled through southern Missouri causing over \$50,000 damage to farms southeast of Mountainview. Two persons were killed in a plane crash near Thayer. Winds and heavy rain were blamed for the crash. Flash flood warnings were issued by the National Weather Service during the night. Among the various reports received by this office, the rise of the Jacks Fork River at Blue Springs of 19 feet in 8 hours stands out as one of the highlights of the type of flooding that occurred. This rise triggered the flash flood alarm system recently installed on the Jacks Fork River.
Northwest Missouri	2	2a-6p			0	0	?	?	Ice and snowstorm
									Freezing rain followed by four to six inches of snow made travel hazardous over northwestern Missouri. Kansas City reported three to four inches of snow on top of the sheet of ice. No major traffic accidents in the way of injuries occurred.
MONTANA									NO STORM DATA REPORT RECEIVED FOR THIS STATE
NEBRASKA Eastern Quarter of the State	10	Early Morning to Late Evening			0	0	5	5	Blizzard
									Heavy snow ranging from 4 to 19 inches accompanied by gusty winds up to 60 m.p.h. caused blowing snow with drifts ranging from 4 to 12 feet high and locally visibilities of less than 1/8 of a mile across the eastern one-fourth of the state. Path of the storm was southwest to northeast and heaviest amounts fell over a 100 mile wide band from Hebron, Beatrice, Paimce City northwest through Nebraska City, Omaha and Sioux City. Outside this area in the extreme southeast corner 1 to 3 inches fell. One-hundred miles west and north of the main path snow of 1 to 3 inches fell. The western two-thirds received traces or no snow at all. Throughout the 100 mile wide path of heaviest snowfall hundreds of cars were stalled with numerous auto accidents mostly of fender bender variety. Businesses and schools were closed. Thousands of people were unable to reach home, most of whom were able to find shelter in business establishments or homes closed by. Most principle and secondary highways were closed with the main arteries mostly open to at least one lane traffic in about 36 hours. There were fourteen deaths reported indirectly attributable to the storm. Livestock losses in Nebraska were minimal.
Panhandle or Extreme West Portion	18	2 to 5 p.m.			0	0	4	0	High Wind
									Gusty north to northwest winds, gusting locally to 74 m.p.h. damaged trees and a few roofs and at least one camper truck was upset.
NEVADA Verdi	8	0330P			0	0	4	0	Wind storm
									Wind damage to roofs, patios and trees. WSPD Reno registered gusts to 46 mph, while Slide Mountain had 53 knots.

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					KILLED	INJURED	PROPERTY	CROPS			
NEW HAMPSHIRE											
Cheshire County	10				5				Snowstorm		
	Up to 10" snowfall in Dublin, Ridge, Stoddard, Jaffrey area.										
Southern Counties	12-13				2	Sever- ral	4		Snowstorm		
	Snowfall was 6 - 8". Two storm-related deaths. Many traffic accidents resulting in injuries and property damage.										
Northern Coos County	29					Sever- ral	4		Snowstorm		
	Snowfall was from 12 to 22 inches around Dixville, Colebrook, Pittsburg.										
NEW JERSEY	NO STORM DATA REPORT RECEIVED FOR THIS STATE										
NEW MEXICO	NO STORM DATA REPORT RECEIVED FOR THIS STATE										
NEW YORK COASTAL	NO STORM DATA REPORT RECEIVED FOR THIS AREA										
NEW YORK CENTRAL											
JEFFERSON COUNTY	10 11	PM AM					4	0	WIND		
	Strong winds caused downed trees and powerlines and some structural damage.										
AREAWIDE	29	PM					5	0	WIND		
	Strong winds resulted in numerous reports of downed trees, powerlines, and structural damage. The highest winds occurred from the Eastern Finger Lakes Eastward to the Mohawk and Upper Hudson Valleys.										
	The following peak wind gusts were recorded: Syracuse ... 63 MPH Rome 65 MPH Albany 62 MPH										
NEW YORK WESTERN											
Erie, Niagara, Genesee, Wyoming and Orleans Counties	10	night			0	0	unk	0	High winds		
	Strong winds downed trees and power lines in scattered areas.										
Chautauqua County	14	all day			0	0	0	0	Snowstorm		
	A lake effect snowstorm dumped 18-inches of snow on Dunkirk-Predonia area.										
Most Counties	29	all day			1	4	unk	0	High winds and heavy rain		
	High winds and heavy rain caused widespread but mostly minor damages. Some trees were felled. Minor flash flooding occurred. One young boy drowned in rain-swollen Cananovia Creek while trying to ride his improvised raft. Two mobile homes were overturned by high winds but no injuries. Four people were injured when winds toppled a tree on top of their car.										
NORTH CAROLINA											
Transylvania County	10	9:30PM	5	18	0	0	4	0	Tornado		
	Tornado touched down twice near and north of Rosman damaging mobile homes, etc. There was some tree damage to the north as the funnel hit tree tops again. Damage near \$15,000.00										
Southern Counties	25	daytime			0	0	4	0	Wind		
	Scattered damages over the state caused total damage of \$10,666 to \$15,000. Wind damages concentrated in Union, Anson, Richmond, and Seotland counties with other damage in Haywood, Mason, Rowan, Wayne and Duplin counties.										
NORTH DAKOTA											
STATE	10-11						12	?	?	Blizzard	
	Storm center developed over Southern Plains moving northward through upper Mississippi Valley. Over 10 inches of snow fell in eastern portions of state to around one inch in western sections.										
	Very cold arctic air surged southward from Canada intensifying winds to over 60 mph, dropping wind chills to lower than 70 degrees below Zero and reducing visibilities to near Zero in blowing snow. Drifts as high as 10 feet in eastern and central portions of state.										
	Travel and business at complete standstill.										
	* Cattle losses - 6500 head - value \$1,500,000.										
OHIO											
Statewide	11	1:00 am					0	0	4	0	High Wind
	High winds with gusts officially up to 65 mph and unofficially over 70 mph caused trailer and mobile home damage, downed trees and power lines, and structural damage to roofs with the most severe damage reported from Allen, Anglaize, Champaign, Clinton, Darke, Lucas, Mercer, Miami, Putnam, Shelby, Van Wert and Wood counties.										
OKLAHOMA											
Pittsburg County	9	10:30 p.	12	300	0	0	5	0		Tornado	
	A tornado touched down near the south side of the Naval Ammunition Depot and occasionally touched down across a 12-mile path to the northeast. Five mobile homes were destroyed and several barns and farm homes were damaged. The last place that damage was noted was in the Richville area. Three people observed the tornado near the Naval Depot.										
Southeast Oklahoma	9	10:30 p.					0	0	4	0	Wind
	High winds associated with a squall line caused widespread minor damage in several communities in eastern and southeastern Oklahoma. Damage was reported to farm buildings, portable buildings and mobile homes. A mobile home was overturned in Henryetta where wind gusts of 35 m.p.h. were reported. Damage was also reported in or near Seminole, Nowata and Muskogee.										
Southern Oklahoma	19	a.m.					0	0	4	0	Wind
	Winds of 60 to 70 m.p.h. associated with a cold front struck parts of southern Oklahoma. Damage was reported in Altus, Duncan, Durant and Lawton. One mobile home that was not tied down was destroyed at the LaVillika Mobile Home Park in Altus. Most of the damage was confined to sign damage and powerline damage.										
OREGON											
STATE	7	Night					0	0	Unk	Unk	Wind storm
	Winds gusting to 70 mph caused widespread damage over nearly the entire state. Numerous power failures due to power lines down. Many trees down and some local heavy forest damage. Apartment house in Astoria was blown 3 feet off its foundation. Heaviest damage reported to be along the coast and in the Willamette Valley but wind damage reported from nearly every area of the State.										
PACIFIC											
Babelthaupt Island, Palau District	22-23	night 22nd - morning 23rd					?	?	?	?	T. S. Lola
	Forming about 500 mi. west of Koror, T. S. Lola travelled westward and passed through Babelthaupt Island with estimated wind speed of about 50 mph. No damage report received. On 21st, Yap reported "Fastest mile" 33 mph from NE and 7.88 inches rainfall and on 22nd "Fastest mile" 28 mph from E and 2.54 inches rainfall. Yap's lowest sea level pressure 29.64 barometric inches. On 22nd, Koror reported "Fastest mile" 37 mph from NW and 6.83 inches rainfall and on 23rd, "Fastest mile" 35 mph from SW and .62 inches rainfall. Koror's lowest sea level pressure on 22nd 29.23 barometric inches.										
	Moving westward, Lola struck the Philippines with typhoon strength winds. Preliminary reports indicate 4 killed, 3 injured, 5,000 homeless and unknown sugar cane crop loss.										

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PENNSYLVANIA EASTERN	6	3 to 11 PM			0	0	4	0	Snowstorm	
	A storm system moving rapidly northeast along the Atlantic Coast produced snowfall over all of Eastern Pennsylvania except the southeast corner. The snow was wet and heavy causing numerous traffic accidents and downing tree limbs causing power outages. Accumulations were as much as 6 or 7 inches. The heavier accumulation was over an area from just west of Harrisburg to the Pocono Mountains and the mountains northwest of Wilkes-Barre.									
	12	2 PM to 7 PM			0	0	4	0	Snowstorm	
	A series of small storm centers moved northeast along the Atlantic Coast and caused snow over Eastern Pennsylvania. The snow began Sunday afternoon over the northern sections and deposited up to 8 inches (Williamsport) before ending Monday morning. The precipitation began as rain over the southern sections Sunday and finally changed to snow Monday afternoon with up to three inches of accumulation resulting.									
	18	9 AM to 4 PM			0	0	4	0	Snowstorm	
A huge storm system moving across the Great Lakes caused snowfall over most of Eastern Pennsylvania except the Philadelphia area. Accumulations over the northern portions ranged from as little as 2 to 3 inches up to 8 inches over some mountain sections. Southern sections received 1 to 3 inches of accumulation.										
	19	7 PM - 20 5 PM			0	0	5	0	Snowstorm	
Several low pressure centers moving east from the Tennessee Valley and off the Carolina Coast brought precipitation to Eastern Pennsylvania Sunday and Monday. The precipitation began as rain then changed to snow north portions Sunday evening and ended around midnight. The changeover to snow occurred in the early morning hours Monday over southern sections with snow ending in the afternoon. Accumulations were 1 to 3 inches except for the southeast where 3 to 5 inches fell. The snowfall caused many traffic accidents which resulted in 2 deaths and 2 injuries.										
<u>Southern half Eastern Penna.</u>										
	29	3 PM to 30 1 AM			0	0	5	0	Wind	
High winds caused by a storm center moving across New York state followed a cold front across Pennsylvania causing damage over southeastern portions. The winds blew down trees and tree limbs, signs and billboards, blew in windows, damaged portions of buildings and house trailers. Falling trees and limbs downed power lines causing power outages. Some of the higher winds reported were Harrisburg 50 mph, Lancaster 57 mph, Allentown 59 mph, Philadelphia 53 mph.										
PENNSYLVANIA WESTERN	Erie	14					4	0	Heavy snow and strong winds	
		Heavy snow (more than 10 inches) accompanied by strong winds off Lake Erie covered highways in area of Erie, causing many minor accidents and delayed airline and bus travel. Two injuries were reported in connection with a 2-car accident on the Stockton-Fredonia Road; one injury on Bauer Avenue in Erie; and one death, a man operating a snow-blower suffered an apparent heart attack.								
	Franklin	15					3	0	Snow	
	Snow covered highways in Franklin area, causing several minor accidents and one serious one on Rte. 417, 12 miles north of Franklin resulting in one death and three injuries requiring hospitalization.									
<u>Southwestern and south-central portion, especially Westmoreland, Washington and Fayette counties.</u>										
	25	Aftn. & eve.			0	1	5	0	Wind	
Wind, reported up to 65 mph at Greater Pittsburgh Airport and up to 100 mph at Latrobe airport in Westmoreland County, caused considerable damage. Many trees and power lines down. Mobile homes overturned, roof blown off one trailer in Westmoreland county, landing in the yard. Minor damage to other homes, including a roof blown off a house in Bedford, and a roof blown off one structure in a shopping mall east of Pittsburgh onto several cars in the parking lot. One 23,000 volt line and four 4,000-volt lines down, with numerous power outages. In Butler County, \$1500 damage was caused by a sign blown off a building and in Allegheny county, an aluminum church spire, valued at \$20,000 was tipped off. One injury was reported—a woman hospitalized with back and leg injuries when struck by parts of a tree felled by the wind in Pittsburgh.										
Erie area	29				0	0	4	0	Rain	
Storm sewer flooding caused considerable to basements in area.										
PUERTO RICO									NONE REPORTED	
RHODE ISLAND									NONE REPORTED	
SOUTH CAROLINA ACROSS STATE	25	Morning	-	-	0	0	4	0	Squall Line	
	A squall line associated with a fast moving cold front moved eastward across S.C. during the morning causing scattered wind damage over the state. Mobile home destroyed and several homes damaged near Johnson; several buildings damaged near Santuck. Minor damage was reported in the Lake Murray area as well as several other locations scattered throughout western, central, and northern S.C.									
SOUTH DAKOTA Central and East Central	8	Day					1		Heavy Snow	
	A band of heavy snow, averaging approximately 60 miles wide, fell during the day in the counties in the central and east central portion of the state. Snow depths varied from four to twelve inches. One half of the counties in this area received eight inches or more of snow. A large number of traffic accidents resulted. No stock losses were reported.									
	Counties East of the Missouri River	10	Afternoon			8*	7	6	Severe Blizzard	
	11	All Day								
	12	Morning								
A storm centered in eastern Kansas early Friday, intensified rapidly and moved northeastward across northwest Missouri, central Iowa into western Wisconsin. Snow began to fall Friday before noon. In the eastern portion of the state, the winds increased and reached blizzard conditions by 6 PM and severe blizzard conditions by midnight. These severe conditions continued through Saturday ending Sunday about noon. The temperatures dropped to eight below zero by mid-day Saturday. The sub-zero temperatures combined with the strong winds resulted in chill factors of approximately 70 below zero. Many cars stalled on the highways because of poor visibility, icy roads and blowing and drifting snow. Eight persons lost their lives, two as a result of exposure, the others storm related. * A ninth person is missing, presumably dead. The immediate cattle loss is estimated at 7,500 with another 2,500 to be destroyed as a result of exposure. The sheep loss is being estimated at approximately 2,000, hogs at 1,700 and poultry at more than 4,100. This storm is considered by many long time residents as the worst blizzard of this century. During this blizzard, a 2,000 foot radio and TV antenna just east of Sioux Falls, collapsed.										
TENNESSEE	Ramer	6	1:25 p.				4		Thunderstorm	
	McAiry County	Gusty winds associated with the storm destroyed four mobile homes, two barns and damaged two houses.								
	Chattanooga, Hamilton County	10	6:33 p.				4		Wind	
	McGhee Tyson Airport, Blount County	10	7:22 p.				2	4	Thunderstorm	
	Lenoir City, Loudon County	10	3:00 p.				3	5	Wind and rain	
The Barmont Corporation sustained considerable roof damage also equipment loss from the heavy rain that accompanied the storm. One house was destroyed and numerous mobile homes were blown over. Damage to power lines occurred from falling trees and limbs.										

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TEXAS EASTERN	NO STORM DATA REPORT RECEIVED FOR THIS AREA								
TEXAS CENTRAL Sherman-Denison Grayson County	9	10:00P			0	0	5	0	Windstorm
	Winds caused widespread damage to sheds, trees, signs, and automobiles throughout the area.								
Gilmer area Upshur County	10	1:15A			0	0	4	0	Windstorm
	High winds damaged a house trailer 3 miles NW of Gilmer at Roswood. No injuries reported. Scattered tree damage.								
Daingerfield Morris County	10	1:30A	1/4	200	0	0	4	0	Tornado
	Tornado ripped off the doors of a lumber company. Damage reported to roofs, small trailers, and car ports.								
1 NW Hooks Bowie County	10	2:00A	4	100	0	0	5	?	Tornado
	Tornado damaged or destroyed several farm buildings. Three homes were heavily damaged. Two unoccupied mobile homes were overturned and destroyed. A garage was blown 150 feet. Extensive timber damage was reported with trees blown across the highway for a distance of about 2 miles.								
Maud Bowie County	10	2:00A			0	0	?	?	Windstorm
	Thunderstorm winds caused extensive tree damage and destroyed a barn.								
Angelina County	10	2:30A			0	0	?	?	Windstorm
	Damage to trees, small buildings and windows occurred as thunderstorms moved through the County. A few communities were without power as a result of fallen trees.								
Jonesville Harrison County	10	2:30A			0	0	4	0	Windstorm
	Winds destroyed one barn and caused scattered tree damage.								
Longview Gregg County	10	2:30A			0	0	?	?	Windstorm
	Damage reported to plate glass windows and road signs.								
Carthage Panola County	10	2:30A			0	0	?	?	Windstorm
	Thunderstorm winds destroyed plate glass windows.								
North Central and Northeast Texas	11-12				0	0	?	?	Snow
	Light to moderate snow fell over a large portion of North Texas. However, significant accumulations were generally confined to two portions of the area.								
	The first area of snow covered North Central Texas south of a line from Abilene to near Waco. Amounts were generally from 3 to 6 inches. Drifts were several feet high in some areas where strong gusty winds accompanied the snow.								
	The second band of heavy snow covered Northeast Texas from north of Lufkin and east Ferrell. Amounts in this area were 2 to 4 inches.								
Dallas County	19	7:30A-11:30A			0	0	?	?	Windstorm
	One motel in Irving suffered roof damage from winds. Over 50 burglar alarms were triggered by the winds.								
Nacogdoches Nacogdoches County	31	11:00P-1:00A			3	?	7	?	Flash Flooding
	Heavy rain began to fall in the area around 6PM on the 31st. Official measurements were in excess of 8 inches with unofficial totals in excess of 13 inches. The flooding generally occurred from 11:00AM through 1:00AM. Bayou La Nona and Bonita Creeks surged from their banks and produced over \$5 million dollars worth of damage. Heaviest hit was the Stephen F. Austin University area. Water was over 12 feet deep in the new gym which is built below ground level. Mobile homes were heavily damaged. Hundreds of persons were forced from their homes. One coed was killed and two others drowned when the rescue boats they were in overturned. Less significant flooding occurred over much of North and East Texas.								
TEXAS WESTERN	NONE REPORTED								
UTAH Davis, Tooele, and Salt Lake Counties	4	0950 a to 1000 a	2	800	1	0	6	0	High wind.
	A relatively narrow zone of extreme winds with gusts estimated at about 80 mph preceded a cold front passage in the Salt Lake-Bountiful-Ogden Area of Northern Utah. Sporadic strong winds caused damage to trees, roofs, and power lines throughout the area. The one fatality occurred when a man was blown from a ladder. Major damage to aircraft and hangars was estimated at one million dollars, and was confined to a very narrow zone on the east side of Salt Lake City airport, just north of the Executive Terminal Building.								
VERMONT SOUTHERN	29	PM			0	0	5	0	Wind
	Strong winds, estimated as high as 60 MPH, caused downed trees and powerlines and some structural damage.								
VIRGINIA Henry County	1	Afternoon					3		Wind
	Trees blown across power lines caused three major power disruptions and 2 large store windows were broken by the wind in Martinsville.								
Loudoun County	6	Afternoon							Snow
	3 inches fell in the east and 5 inches in the western part of the county.								
Haynesboro, Augusta County	11	3:15a							Wind
	A narrow sudden wind felled a couple of trees and tore off limbs throughout the city.								
Tidewater	13								Urban Flooding
	Newport News and Hampton areas reported flooding in the usual places, but no major damage.								
Statewide	20								Snow
	A low moving northeastward out of North Carolina spread rain, sleet and snow across the state. The snow snarled traffic and forced school closings in many areas for around 1-1/2 days. Snow amounts were 3 to 5 inches across Northern Virginia and mountain areas with lesser amounts elsewhere.								
Near Chilhowie	25	11:30p	3	30	0	2	4		Tornado
	The tornado touched down in Washington County near Exit 12 of 180, the Glade Spring Exit. Moving eastward into Smyth County along River Road (Rte. 2) it destroyed a barn and garage and damaged 2 houses and a car. It then traveled down the Middle Fork of the Holston River tearing up trees and ended at the Greenhill Sub-division near Chilhowie where it destroyed a barn.								
Campbell County	25	11:15p							Wind
	Strong winds lifted and destroyed a metal shed near Oxford Furnace.								
VIRGIN ISLANDS	NONE REPORTED								
WASHINGTON Western	3-4						4		Wind
	Windstorm struck Washington coast late Friday night and spread northeastward across southern Puget Sound and southwestern Washington early Saturday morning. Winds on Hood Canal Bridge southerly at 30 mph with gusts to 55 mph. Utility outages and building damages from falling trees and limbs reported in all coastal counties and over the interior of western Washington from King and Kitsap counties southward.								
Statewide	7-8					2	5		Wind & Snow
	Deep low center moved across western Washington with strong winds. Peak winds with gusts estimated at near 70 mph toppled trees and limbs and caused widespread utility outages throughout the State. Barometer reading of 28.85 inches at Port Townsend was one of the lowest on record there. Pacific Beach reported gusts to 72 mph, Olympia 50 mph, Pullman 63 mph, Spokane 53 mph. Stevens and Snoqualmie Passes were both closed for a time due to slides. Two light aircraft were flipped over in eastern Washington. Widespread snowfalls of two inches or more created additional problems on highways in eastern Washington due to freezing and drifting. Des Moines Marina suffered extensive piling damage and considerable wind damage to irrigation equipment in eastern Washington was reported.								
King & Snohomish Counties	18					1	6		Flooding
	Major flooding in King and Snohomish counties. Highest water level Snoqualmie River at Carnation since 1999. Taylor River and Lenox Creek bridges washed out. Estimated \$350,000 damages due to flood and avalanches in upper portions of the rivers. Cyclone Creek washed out portion of highway 410 with repairs estimated at \$50-60,000. Many lowland roads were closed by flooding and some people were evacuated.								

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WEST VIRGINIA State	12-14							4	Ice Storm, Snow
	Winter storm deposited 1 to 2 inches of ice over some southern counties and snowfall amounts of up to 13 inches were reported in southwest counties. Numerous automobile accidents. Some power line down.								
State	25				1			4	High Winds
	Winds with gusts to 70 mph buffeted the state. Numerous mobile homes blown off foundations. Roofs off buildings. Trees and power line down.								
WISCONSIN ENTIRE STATE	LATE 10th & 11th				3	?	7	0	WIND STORM
	AN EXTREMELY INTENSE LOW PRESSURE SYSTEM, THE CENTER OF WHICH PASSED THROUGH WESTERN AND EXTREME NORTHWEST WISCONSIN, CAUSED VERY STRONG WINDS THROUGHOUT THE STATE. CONSIDERABLE DAMAGE WAS REPORTED STATEWIDE, INCLUDING NUMEROUS POWER FAILURES FROM DOWNED POWER LINES, LARGE TREES AND SIGNS BLOWN DOWN, ALONG WITH DAMAGE TO VARIOUS STRUCTURES. WIND DAMAGE WAS MOST EXTENSIVE OVER THE SOUTHEASTERN HALF OF WISCONSIN. SUSTAINED WINDS WERE AVERAGING AROUND 50 MPH WITH FREQUENT GUSTS INTO THE 60 TO 70 MPH RANGE. HIGHEST MEASURED WINDS IN GUSTS WERE 77MPH REPORTED BY WISCONSIN POWER AND LIGHT AT ELDRADO IN FOND DU LAC COUNTY. OTHER REPORTED GUSTS WERE 69MPH AT WEATHER SERVICE OFFICE GREEN BAY AND 65 MPH AT MILWAUKEE WEATHER OFFICE. IN COLUMBIA COUNTY FROM NEAR FOND DU LAC INWARD MADISON A 6 1/2 MILE SECTION OF TRANSMISSION LINE TOWERS WERE TOPPLED BY HIGH WINDS. THE REPLACEMENT COSTS OF THESE TOWERS WERE PUT AT AROUND 4 MILLION DOLLARS. OTHER SECTIONS OF TRANSMISSION TOWERS WERE DOWN SOUTH OF MADISON. DESIGN LIMITS FOR THESE TOWERS WERE SET TO WITHSTAND WINDS OF 100MPH. OVER THE SOUTHEAST HALF OF THE STATE NUMEROUS REPORTS OF MAINLY MINOR DAMAGE TO BUILDINGS WERE RECEIVED, WITH PARTIALLY BLOWN OFF ROOFS, BLOWN DOWN BARNIS, AND BROKEN PLATE GLASS WINDOWS. A HUGE 110 FOOT CRANE WAS DESTROYED NEAR GREEN BAY. IN PESHTIGO NORTH OF GREEN BAY A 200 BY 20 FOOT SECTION OF A WALL MADE OF 12 INCH THICK CONCRETE BLOCK OF AN INDUSTRIAL BUILDING WAS DESTROYED. ONE DEATH OCCURRED IN MANITOWOC AS A PIECE OF LUMBER DRIVEN BY THE WIND HIT A MAN IN THE HEAD. TWO PEOPLE DIED OF EXPOSURE IN THE MILWAUKEE AREA AS WINDS AND FALLING TEMPERATURES DEVELOPED ON THE 11th.								
WYOMING State wide	18, 20	All day both days	--	--	0	0	5	0	High winds
	January 1975 proved to be a very windy month for many locations throughout Wyoming. For example, at Cheyenne, Wyoming, gusts of 50 mph or more were reported on eleven (11) days of the month. There were numerous reports of wind related traffic accidents, tree and power line damage, and sign or window damage. In addition to this, there was more serious damage reported on the two highest wind days, namely January 18th and 20th. In Cheyenne, where the most widespread and serious damage occurred, peak wind gusts on the 18th and 20th were, respectively 85 and 86 mph. The major Cheyenne damage consisted of about one dozen mobile homes destroyed and numerous others damaged, a four-foot wall section of a school under construction blown over, and a semi-tractor truck trailer (parked) overturned. There was also lesser damage to windows, trees, powerlines and signs. Elsewhere in the State, there was spotty damage related to the winds with gusts to 62 mph at Lander on both days and wind gust estimated in the 60 to 80 mph on the 20th in the Powell, Wyoming, area. A mobile home was overturned at Pine Bluffs on the 20th.								
Northern Big Horn Basin	25, 26	All day both days	--	--	0	0	4	0	Heavy snow, strong winds
	An unusually heavy snowstorm struck sections of the Big Horn Basin with blizzard or near blizzard conditions reported in some spots. The snow was particularly heavy (high moisture content) for that area with most of it falling on the northern end of the Basin. Amounts from one foot to 20 inches of snow were estimated to have fallen in the Cody and Powell areas. Winds were gusting to 45 mph in the Powell area and temperatures were in the teens at the height of the storm on Sunday the 26th. A number of indirectly related auto accidents were reported and many schools were closed on Monday.								
MISSISSIPPI									
Leland, Washington County	9	11:50 PM			0	0	4	?	Wind
	Community Cable TV antenna was blown down.								
Eupora, Webster County	9	Night			0	0	4	?	Wind
	Roof of the Roller Rink & Recreation Center blown off.								
Statewide	10								
	A cold front moved through producing severe weather in mainly counties in the southeastern half of the State. Most deaths, injuries, and damage occurred in Pike, Lincoln, Lawrence, and Simpson County from a tornado which began near McComb and moved northeastward for 47 miles ending near Pinola. Damaging winds were associated all along the cold front squall line. Winds of 67 mph in the Pascagoula and Biloxi area did over \$6 million in damage. Six tornadoes (plus segments) and two waterspout-tornadoes occurred. Eleven people died, 243 were injured, 4 schools hit, 26 mobile homes destroyed with 17 damaged (includes 4 of the deaths and 10 of the injuries). Damage around \$28.5 million.								
Mayersville, Issaquena County	10	2:17 AM			0	3	4	?	Wind
	One mobile home was destroyed.								
5 S Greenville, Washington County	10	8:00 AM			0	0	3	?	Wind
	Unoccupied mobile home destroyed.								
7 SW McComb, Pike County to 1 W Pinola, Simpson County	10	8:14 AM	1/7	100-300	9	210	7	?	Tornado
	The tornado first touched down near the dam at the Percy Quin State Park Lake. A \$65,000 marina was destroyed. Seven buildings were destroyed and at least 10,000 trees downed worth \$1.3 million. The tornado then moved into McComb and Summit doing extensive damage to 38 blocks in McComb. Specific damage includes 88 homes destroyed, 30 badly damaged, 27 with moderate damage, 80 apartment units destroyed with minor damage, 30 businesses destroyed with minor damage to two and slight damage to 10 more. Two schools were heavily damaged - one in McComb and one in Summit. Two National Guard Armories heavily damaged. 150-200 cars damaged or destroyed at \$4 million. 36 homes destroyed outside McComb. South Central Bell Telephone had 580 poles down and 5,000 phones out with damage \$300,000. Mississippi Power & Light had 2,400 customers without service and damages of \$238,480,000. Debris removal cost \$200,000. One death was an auto victim with the other three in Pike County in the apartment complex. Total damage in the County around \$20 million. One mobile home destroyed but no injuries. 200 injuries.								
	The tornado moved from Summit in Pike County north-eastward into SE Lincoln County. Seven homes were destroyed, 8 had major damage, and 1 minor damage. Five mobile homes, 19 barns, 17 other farm buildings, and one camper were destroyed. Five buildings had minor damage. Five cars were demolished. Timber damage was near \$300,000. Total damage \$588,000. One death occurred in a frame house and four deaths occurred in 3 of the 5 destroyed mobile homes. 9 injuries in the County.								
	The tornado continued northeastward out of Lincoln County from near Hwy 84 at the county line before lifting south of Ona near Hwy 27. It traveled through mostly forest and fields. About 100 acres of timber along with one house near Shtag was destroyed. Damage \$95,000.								
	The tornado touched down again just west of Pinola in Simpson County near the Strong River Bridge on Hwy 28. In the Bush Community south of the Hwy a mobile home and barn roof were damaged along with a carport being separated from a house. Trees were toppled like matchsticks across the highway. North of the Hwy in the Camper Community two homes were destroyed, and an anchored mobile home was ripped apart and scattered across the road with its frame twisted around a utility pole. Another mobile was damaged with the destruction of a barn, chicken house, two smoke houses, and a corn crib. The County's one injury occurred in a house. Some homes and barns were damaged between Nola and Monticello. Damage \$30,000. No County deaths.								

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					KILLED	INJURED	PROPERTY	CROPS		
MISSISSIPPI (continued)										
5 S & 7 NE Natches, Adams County	10	8:48 AM	1/3	150	0	0	5	?		Tornado
										The tornado touched down near the Grove Plantation destroying all barns, ruining the water pipe system, uprooting 20 trees some 10 feet in diameter, and causing minor damage to five homes.
										The tornado lifted after striking the Grove Plantation moved northeastward touching down again in the Emerald Mound area near Stanton along the Natches Trace. The Patio Club was severely damaged and a car was destroyed by an uprooted tree. One house had moderate damage and another minor damage. Damage of \$35,000 does not include roads and bridges.
Port Gibson, Claiborne County	10	9:15 AM			0	0	4	?		Funnel Cloud/Wind
										\$5,000 damage. Report of high winds near Lorman in Jefferson County is unconfirmed.
N Harrisville, Simpson County	10	9:25 AM			0	0	1	?		Funnel Cloud/Wind
										Reports of roof, timber, building damage, and isolated flooding throughout the county.
Crystal Springs, Copiah County	10	9:30 AM			0	0	4	?		Wind
										Damage to homes and commercial buildings.
Western Hinds County	10	9:50 AM			0	0	3	1		Wind
										Minor damage done to several homes 6 miles west of Utica. Camper truck tops were blown over in the Van Winkle area in southwest Jackson. One mobile home overturned plus tree and farm building damage.
3 N-5 NE Clinton, Hinds County	10	9:55 AM	6	50	0	0	4	?		Tornado
										The tornado overturned a truck on I-20 SW of Clinton then moved northeastward across Industrial Park and Kickapoo Road lifting before reaching Hwy 19. One home was destroyed and another had major damage both in the Pine-Haven-Kickapoo Road area. One mobile received major damage when overturned. Damage \$25,000.
3 NE Pelahatchie, Rankin County	10	9:54 AM								Funnel Cloud
										Reported by Rankin County Fire Tower personnel located 6 SSE of Brandon.
Benton to Pickens, Yazoo County	10	10:00 AM			0	0	3	?		Wind
										Winds estimated at 60-80 mph passed through eastern Yazoo County causing timber damage with minor damage to a few buildings.
3 SE Flora, Madison County	10	10:02 AM	**100	50	0	1	4	?		Tornado
										A tornado touched down at the Head Start School. Damage \$25,000 with one minor injury.
Madison County	10	10:08 AM			0	0	4	?		Wind
										Winds produced two damage paths. One path about 200 yards wide began at the Smith Community 5 miles SW of Flora, to SE of Flora to NE of Flora at Southern Vital Records. One home and two barns were extensively damaged, and several homes plus buildings at Vital Records received minor damage. Two mobile homes were destroyed and one damaged. An oil derrick east of Flora was overturned. Minor damage and tree debris occurred southeast of Canton at about 10:30.
SSW-SSE Brandon, Rankin County	10	10:10 AM	3	75	0	0	4	?		Tornado
										Major damage occurred in the Bethel Church area near the intersection of Hwy 68 and 69 or Greenfield Curve area. Four houses received minor damage, two empty chicken houses were destroyed, several barns partially destroyed and trees uprooted. One mobile home was destroyed and two more overturned.
7 S Lexington, Holmes County	10	10:10 AM			0	0	4	?		Wind
										One mobile home was destroyed in Richland.
Sunrise & Walnut Grove Leake County	10	10:30 AM			0	0	4	?		Wind
										\$1,000 damage done near Sunrise to a barn. A green-house was destroyed at Walnut Grove. Winds 60-70 mph.
Columbus, Lowndes County	10	11:00 AM			0	0	2	?		Funnel Cloud/Wind
MISSISSIPPI (continued)										
Louisville, Winston County	10	11:10 AM			0	1	4	?		Wind
										High winds overturned one mobile home and lifted three more from their blocks, unroofed several barns, uprooted several large trees, and damaged TV antennae. Damage path 100 yards wide and 10 miles long from Hwy 11 W to Hwy 25 W.
2 E Norton, Scott County	10	11:15 AM			0	0	3	?		Wind
										Borderline damage category 3 or 4. Winds 60 mph.
West Point, Clay County	10	11:45 AM			0	0	3	?		Wind
										A sturdy barn destroyed by 60 mph wind.
11 W Oklona, Chickasaw County	10	11:50 AM			0	0	4	?		Wind
										Two unoccupied mobile homes destroyed and one home unroofed in the Van Fleet Community on Hwy 32 between Oklona and Hwy 15. Billboards and tree damage in Oklona reported by the MS Hwy Patrol.
Columbia, Marion	10	11:50 AM			0	0	3	?		Wind
										Gusts to 65 mph. Both radio stations off the air due to tree limbs breaking power lines.
Shannon to Plantersville Lee County	10	12:00 PM			0	4	5	?		Funnel Cloud/Wind
										Along a five mile path about 50 yards wide, three mobile homes were destroyed with one being lifted from the foundation, another unroofed, and one home damaged by a falling tree plus one barn destroyed. Major damage occurred to football field equipment at Planterville School. Schoolground equipment was blown into a nearby street. The injury occurred in the mobile homes. Damage also to trees and antennae.
8 NW Aberdeen, Monroe County	10	12:05 PM			0	0	5	?		Funnel Cloud/Wind
										A white funnel cloud was observed just before noon west of Aberdeen accompanied by high winds which left a 4-5 hundred-foot wide path of damage. One brick veneer home was extensively damaged when the roof was ripped off, several barns and business signs were toppled, and 15 large old cedar trees uprooted. Eight miles NW soon after noon, one brick home was demolished and several farm buildings extensively damaged. A mobile home was overturned in NE Aberdeen and a hay shed destroyed. Small hail was also noted prior to the funnel.
4 N Marietta, Prentiss County	10	12:15 PM			0	1	4	?		Funnel Cloud/Wind
										Three mobile homes and some farm sheds were destroyed with one mobile home lifted off its blocks. One minor injury.
10 SE Bay Springs, Jasper County	10	12:15 PM			0	0	3	?		Wind
										A farm equipment shed was destroyed and trees down.
10 SE Meridian, Lauderdale County	10	12:30 PM			0	0	3	?		Funnel Cloud/Wind
										Funnel Cloud reported SE of Meridian. Minor damage countywide from wind 45 mph or greater.
Laurel, Jones County	10	12:45 PM			0	0	3	?		Funnel Cloud/Wind
										Funnel cloud, strong wind, and small hail reported but damage minor.
Newton, Newton County	10	11:30-1:30 PM			0	0	6	?		Flooding
										Six inches of rain in two hours caused over \$500 thousand dollars in damage to roads and bridges. Called the worst flooding since the late 1900's.
SE Bay St. Louis, Hancock County	10	1:45 PM								Waterspout
										Waterspout reported off the Hancock and Harrison County beaches near Bay St. Louis. In north central Hancock County some minor damage to two barns and a home but no injuries.
McLain, Greene County	10	2:00 PM			0	1	5	?		Funnel Cloud/Wind
										Three mobile homes, a dairy barn, one office building, and a chicken house were destroyed and two businesses damaged. One serious injury when a 84 year old woman sitting in her trailer was blown 200 feet through the air and the trailer was blown 90 feet.

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MISSISSIPPI (continued)									
Purvis, Lamar County	10	2:00 PM			0	0	4	?	Wind
									One home severely damaged when a tree fell through the roof.
Poplarville, Pearl River County	10	2:00 PM			0	0	4	?	Wind
									The roof was ripped off 6 dormitory rooms at the Pearl River Jr. College and fell on three cars. The porch of the new gym and awnings on a branch bank were destroyed. The 90 foot tower at WRFM radio was knocked down.
14 S Keesler AFB, Harrison County	10	2:00 PM	1/2	25	0	0	2	?	Waterspout/Tornado
									Struck Old Fort Massachusetts on Ship Island.
Picayune, Pearl River County	10	2:15 PM			0	0	2	?	Wind
									Minor wind damage.
State Line, Wayne County	10	2:15 PM			0	0	4	?	Wind
									Minor damage sustained by two homes and businesses along with downed trees and power lines. Several mobile homes overturned. One tree fell on a car. Extensive timber damage along a 5 mile wide path from McLean to State Line. Flash flooding 8 N Leaksville damaged roads and bridges.
Vancleave, Jackson County	10	2:15 PM			0	0	3	?	Wind
									One barn and several sheds were damaged in a path about 200 yards wide and 6 miles long.
1 W Pascagoula, Jackson County	10	2:25 PM	2.5	35	0	0	2	?	Waterspout/Tornado
									Caused minor damage before dissipating between the East and West Fork of the Pascagoula River.
Pascagoula, Jackson County	10	2:26 PM			2	2	7	?	Wind
									Winds were measured at 69 mph at the Pascagoula EOC and aided in causing an accident on Hwy 90 on the west edge of the city which killed and injured two people. At Ingalls Shipyard three cranes weighing 50 - 60 tons each were blown over. Two ships broke moorings causing major damage. Funnel reports could not be confirmed.
6 N Moss Point, Jackson County	10	2:30 PM	**170	70	0	0	5	?	Tornado
									The tornado touched down in the Helena Community destroying two homes and two mobile homes.
Harrison County	10	2:32 PM			0	0	4	?	Funnels/Wind
									Three funnels were observed in the Wool Market and Success or Lyman area. Winds of 69 mph were recorded at Keesler AFB.
MISSISSIPPI (continued)									
7 E Tylertown, Walthall County	10	Mid-Mid			0	0	?	?	Rain
									Twenty-four rainfall of 6.49 inches.
Northwest and North Mississippi	12	Pre-dawn Mid-aftn							Snow
									The first snow of the winter and the heaviest for some areas in 5 - 10 years began falling before daybreak and ended by early afternoon. Heaviest amounts fell in northwest Mississippi with measurable amounts generally north of a Vicksburg-Carthage-Macomb line. Amounts and locations included: Cleveland 5", Senatobia 5", Oxford and Clarksdale 4", Greenville, Greenwood, New Albany, Indianola, and Corinth around 2", Tupelo, Batesville, Grenada, Columbus, Amory, and Okolona around 1", and less than 1" at Kosciusko and Starkville. One to two inches remained on the ground in extreme north Mississippi at 6 PM. The worst road conditions existed in the Batesville MS Hwy Patrol District where U. S. 61 north of Clarksdale and I-55 north of Senatobia were virtually solid sheets of ice. In the Clarksdale area ice-coated tree limbs shorted out and broke power lines briefly interrupting service. Some freezing rain mixed with snow fell from Tupelo eastward into Alabama.
Wilkinson, Wilkinson County	19	5:00 PM			0	0	4	?	Wind
									Wind destroyed a hanger at the Fred Yetterville Airstrip and heavily damaged a Cessna 172 after it was torn loose from its moorings and blown out of the hanger. A hay barn was destroyed and one home in the area was damaged. Small hail also reported.
McComb, Pike County	19	5:55 PM							Funnel Cloud
Columbia, Marion County	19	6:21 PM							Funnel Cloud
Coska, Pike County	19	6:36 PM							Funnel Cloud
17 W Poplarville, Pearl River County	19	7:50 PM							Funnel Cloud
									<ul style="list-style-type: none"> * Includes crop damage. C Crop damage. * Miles instead of yards. ** Yards instead of miles. † Storm damages are placed in categories varying from 1 to 9 as follows: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1 Less than \$50 2 \$50 to \$500 3 \$500 to \$5,000 4 \$5,000 to \$50,000 5 \$50,000 to \$500,000 6 \$500,000 to \$5 Million 7 \$5 Million to \$50 Million 8 \$50 Million to \$500 Million 9 \$500 Million to \$5 Billion.
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