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# TORNADO PROJECT SUMMARY SHEET

1. DATE AND TIME June 29, 1986 1815 MDT

2. LOCATION OR PATH (attach map)
Cayley, Alta.

3. PATH LENGTH ☐ NOT KNOWN ☑ <1mi; 100m ☐ 1-4mi; ☐ 5-10mi; ☐ 11-50mi; ☐ LENGTH IF>50mi

4. PATH WIDTH ☐ 5. TORNADO PART OF SQUALL LINE? ☐ YES; ☐ NO; ☐ UNKNOWN:

6. ANY UNUSUAL COLORATION? ☐ YES; ☐ NO; ☐ UNKNOWN

7. ANY UNUSUAL SOUND? ☐ YES; ☐ NO; ☐ UNKNOWN

8. IF ANSWER TO 6 OR 7 YES, ELABORATE;

9. LIST ANY ASSOCIATED PHENOMENA
(Such as hail, vivid lightning heavy rain, no rain, etc.)

10. TOTAL DAMAGE ESTIMATE $ 125,000 11. TOTAL DEATHS

12. TOTAL INJURED 13. TOTAL HOMELESS

14. LIST ALL REFERENCES

15. SUMMARIZE REMARKS PERTAINING TO (a) FUNNEL; (b) INTERESTING OR CAPRICIOUS EVENTS.

b) destroyed old barn + house
- roof torn from mobile home
- chimney thrown onto car
- up to 12 homes received damage
- hay bales carried 20m into air

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# Residents cower as tornado hits Cayley

By Lisa Church
(Herald staff writer)
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Residents from Cayley cowered in their homes Sunday night as a tornado uprooted trees and sent parked vehicles spinning through the small town.

"It was terrible, I couldn't believe it," said Doreen Anderson, one of 230 residents in the village about 50 kilometres south of Calgary. "We couldn't hear anything, because the wind was so loud."

Anderson and her husband Lincoln watched in shock as the picture window in their living room blew out. Shortly afterwards, the cinderblock chimney on top of their home toppled on the van parked in the driveway. The wind pushed the vehicle from the front of the house to the rear.

"The roof is squished right down into the driver's seat," Anderson said incredulously.

Residents say the twister lasted only five minutes, but left a path of destruction in its wake. Witnesses said small buildings were lifted in the air and set down several hundred metres away. One barn was destroyed when it was ripped off its base and dropped 60 metres way. Metre- thick trees were snapped like matchsticks, and several car windows were broken.

The tornado cut a swath from west to east through the south end of the town. Cayley Mayor Bert Loeffler estimated a dozen homes had suffered extensive damage. No injuries were reported.

Dolores Ellis said she saw the funnel clouds form over the town.

"There were big clouds in the north and east sky, and they met over the granary," she said. "They started swirling around and formed a wide funnel. It seemed to hit, and then it was gone."

"We saw lots of debris flying by. It made an awful mess of the town."

Ellis added her daughter witnessed a small camper fly by her kitchen window.

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# PM ready to shuffle ministers

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, his government tumbling to within four points of the third-place NDP in one weekend poll, has

tion), Bob Layton (mines), Andre Bissonnette (small business), and Andree Champagne (youth).

Those who may be promoted

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Bruce Masterman, Calgary Herald

Cayley Mayor Bert Loeffler surveys damage on farm of Doug Muir where barn was destroyed

# Stirling also hit by twister

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One unidentified resident said it was lucky the twister didn't spin in a northerly direction, "or the whole town would have been gone."

Alberta Disaster Services were expected to arrive in the village today to survey the damage. Environment Canada issued a weather warning for the area after reports of the twister's carnage became known.

Sandy Tetachuk, the town's administrator, said she had heard several reports of downed powerlines and damaged buildings. She added the rural areas around Cayley remained relatively unscathed by the twister.

A tornado also touched down in Stirling, about 30 kilometres south of Lethbridge, and hurled a Clydesdale horse against a barbed wire fence.

"The horse is all right but a little shaken," said Bob McCallum, the owner of the 1,700-pound animal.

When McCallum's 11-year-old daughter Tricia ran outside to get a closer look at the storm, she saw large tractor tires being picked up and thrown around like toys.

Richard Brown, who lives across the street from the McCallums, had just finished putting his tent-trailer up when he heard the wind approaching.

He said the funnel was about six metres in diameter, but managed to miss his yard.

"I saw scraps of wood flying across the yard and shingles flipping off," said Brown.

"I was just standing there watching it. I wanted to make sure I knew where it was going."

The tornado rose up and headed east after clearing Brown's yard.

RCMP in Lethbridge, 30 kilometres north of Stirling, said no injuries were reported.

Strong winds and hailstorms were reported in several other southern Alberta communities Sunday.

# Moderate leader opposed to econc

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The Bureau of Information in Pretoria, the only source of official information about unrest since the emergency, said that four additional blacks were killed elsewhere.

It said three were killed by other blacks and one was shot dead by po-

to daybreak Sunday, raised to 85 the number killed since the emergency.

Reporters who had been barred from entering Soweto for nearly two weeks were allowed to witness the rally on Sunday.

Buthelezi, hereditary leader of six million Zulus, has travelled abroad urging foreign governments not to

At the stadium, the crowd cheered, beat drums and waved shields and clubs as Buthelezi arrived by helicopter.

Wearing twisted scarves in the gold, black and green colors of his Inkatha movement, Buthelezi led thunderous shouts of "Amandla!" or Power, with the crowd answering with the Zulu

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