69/09/06

# TORNADO REPORT

**LOCATION:** Province: Manitoba

Reference Town: South of Treherne

Lat. & Long.: 49° 36' N + 98° 42' W

**TIME:** (Year/Month/Day/Time (Z)

69/09/06/_____ (evening)

**LOCATION OF BEGINNING:** ~~Section~~

Lat.:

Long.:

Location of End:

Lat.:

Long.:

**ASSOCIATED WEATHER CONDITIONS:** hail (size of golf balls)

Length of Track:

Direction of Track: SE direction (NW → SE)

Visual Description: "appeared to be a swirling dust storm" "as it came closer it changed to what looked like a steaming turmoil."

Path Width:

Fatalities: NIL

Injuries: NIL

SOURCE OF INFORMATION:

Treherne Times, Thurs, Sept 11/69

COMMENTS:

- "a swirling funnel touched down ----"
- a windbreak of trees was ripped out. (up to 1½' in diameter)
- chimney blown off.
- cab of truck flattened by tree.
- sound "deep roar"

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EVENING SAT 6TH SEPT 1969

# Tornado, Hail, Cuts Swath South of Treherne

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A swirling funnel touched down on the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Brick, Saturday evening. Behind it, a tangled mass of trees, debris and destruction, as it continued in a south-easterly direction. The storm dumped hail on a swath that started east of Holland and stretched clean to Notre Dame de Lourdes. Many farmers reported severe hail damage.

The farm yard of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Brick seemed to be hardest hit, as both were at home at the time. A small wind break of trees at the north side of the buildings was wiped out except for three trees. Some of the trees that were twisted to the ground were at least 1½ feet in diameter. The house suffered considerable damage, as the plaster on the inside was severly shaken loose. The chimney was wiped right off, sending bricks in all directions. A small truck was at the yard at the time, picking up horses. The lady in the vehicle ducked to the floor as a tree came down flush on top of the cab. She was not injured. The hail stones that lay on the ground after the storm were said to be almost the size of golf balls.

As the storm approached, Mr. Brick said it appeared to be a swirling dust storm. The storm sent a "deep roar" ahead of it. As it came closer it changed to what looked like a steaming turmoil.