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TORNADO PROJECT SUMMARY SHEET

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1. DATE AND TIME 1800-1830 EST TUE JULY 9, 1974

2. LOCATION OR PATH TWEED
(attach map)

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

4. PATH WIDTH [?] 5. TORNADO PART OF SQUALL LINE? ☐ YES; ☐ NO; ☒ N/A UNKNOWN:

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

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

8. IF ANSWER TO 6 OR 7 YES, ELABORATE; One report of unusual noise - see ref (1) and 15(a) below.

9. LIST ANY ASSOCIATED PHENOMENA
(Such as hail, vivid lightning heavy rain, no rain, etc.) HEAVY RAIN - OBSCURED VISIBILITY.

10. TOTAL DAMAGE ESTIMATE $ 1.5M 11. TOTAL DEATHS NONE

12. TOTAL INJURED 9 13. TOTAL HOMELESS

14. LIST ALL REFERENCES
(1) WHIG STANDARD, July 11, 1974
(2) Globe & Mail - July 10, 1974.
(3) Severe storms of July 9/74 in Ontario.
(4) Phone interview of Gary Hunt & his mother (see Tornado Survey form)
(5) Letter from Rachael Spencer, April 24, 1982.

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

(a) One person, Rachael Spencer was quoted in the newspaper whig-Standard: "It was funnel-shaped" "It was just like Niagara Falls going down the street" --- but when questioned over the phone 8 yrs later said people say it was a funnel but no one saw a funnel.

THE WHIG-STANDARD. KINGSTON. THURS. JULY 11 1974

STORM DATE; TUES JULY 9, 1974
1800 EST

Storm damage

(1)

Tweed is declared a disaster area

By SYLVIA WRIGHT
L-A County Bureau Chief

TWEED — The Ontario government has declared this storm-battered village a disaster area but it is unlikely that the village council will be able to benefit from any provincial aid.

Reeve Barbara Allen, after a meeting this morning between the council and a representative of treasury, economics and intergovernmental affairs said:

"There doesn't seem any point in becoming involved with all the province's red tape, because we really don't qualify for the type of assistance they offer."

The council had initially hoped to get some financial assistance from the province to help offset the expenses faced as a result of a 25-minute twister-type storm Tuesday night that did an estimated $1.5 million damage to buildings, property and crops in the area.

Council set up a disaster fund and a provincial official had indicated it would match dollar for dollar.

Reeve Allen said the provincial government is primarily concerned with "primary needs — haste, shelter and that sort of thing".

"There are no funds available for the type of expense and the secondary problems we are encountering", she said.

"I guess if you are going to have a disaster you should have a real humdinger", she said. "We should have had every house in the village flattened".

The reeve said council plans to carry on with its own disaster fund.

"We will find the money somehow", she said.

She said the only tangible assistance the village has received so far is from its neighboring municipalities and Clark Rollins, MLA for Hastings.

Reeve Allen said in addition to the $1.5 million damage to private and public property, the cost of cleaning up the village and restoring public utilities will be "tremendous." About 45 homes and four business premises were damaged.

Neighboring municipalities have donated work crews to help with the clean up and she said the local MLA Clark Rollins has been "very generous with his personal funds."

Rachel Spencer, a local resident, said the storm began shortly before 7 p.m. Tuesday.

"It came very suddenly," she said. "The lights were out by 7 o'clock and you couldn't see anything for the rain."



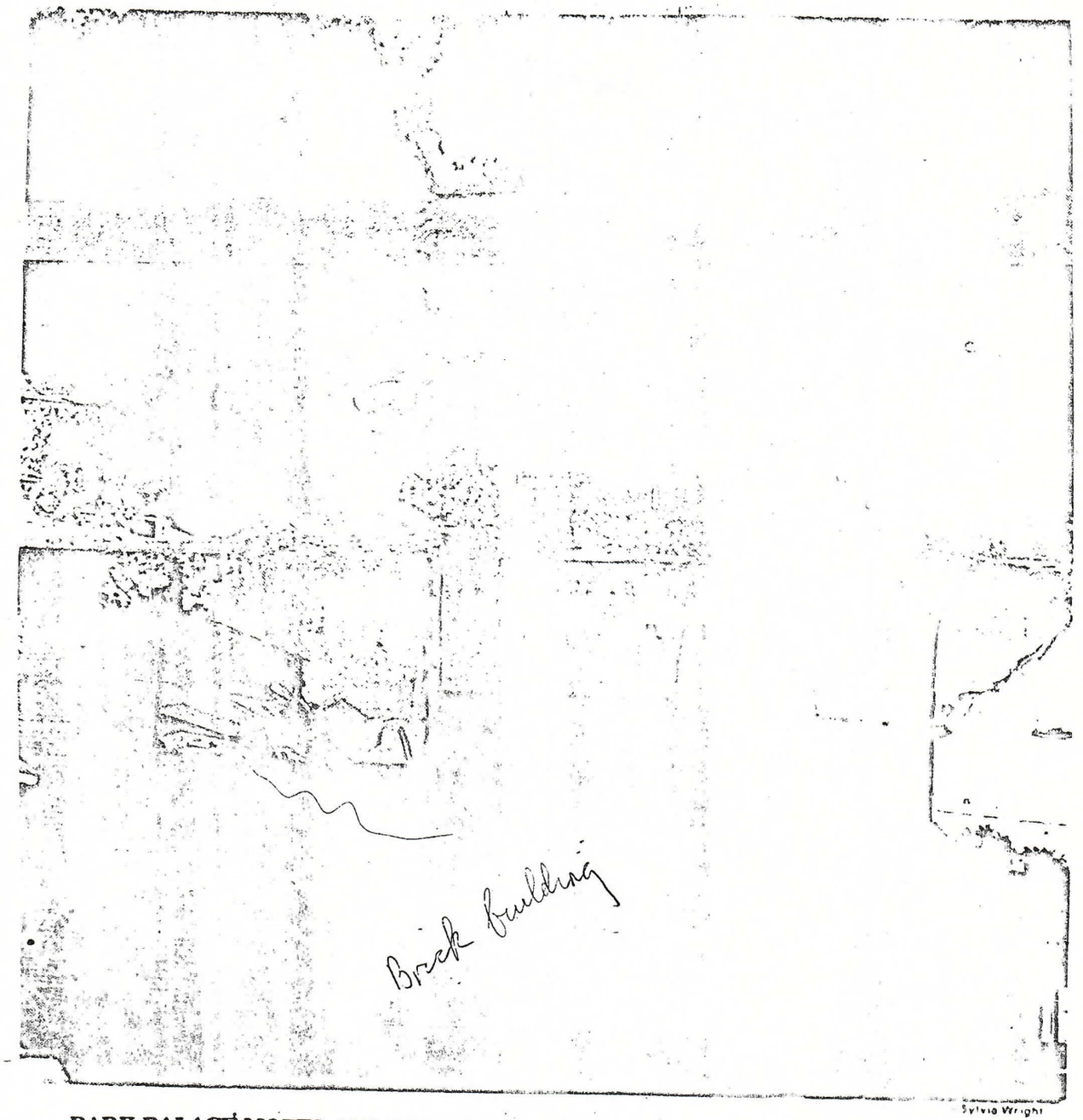
—Sylvia Wright

LES ROGERS AND SON STAND BESIDE DAMAGED CAR, TOP
Sidewalks were uprooted by fallen trees, bottom



—Sylvia Wright

TWO INJURED WHEN TREE FLATTENED TENT TRAILER, ABOVE
Mrs. Ray Kelly and daughter, Catharine, of London, were hospitalized. Other story and pictures, Page 8



PARK PALACE, MOTEL AND COVE'S MARINE WERE DAMAGED BY TWEED TWISTER

By SYLVIA WRIGHT
L-A County Bureau Chief

TWEED — The buzzing of electric saws could be heard everywhere Wednesday as most of this community's 1800 residents worked to clear fallen trees and debris from their yards.

A thunderstorm and accompanying winds, which have been estimated as high as 100 mph, tore through the village between 7 and 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, damaging more than 40 homes and four businesses and bringing down hundreds of trees, television antennas, electical wires, telephone wires and clotheslines.

"It was a miracle nobody was killed," G. D. Morton, the village clerk, remarked Tuesday.

Mr. Morton was at home when the storm hit. He said it came up quickly from the northwest and within minutes "the sky was grey and the rain was coming down in sheets."

Trees were lifted right out of the ground, in some cases taking portions of sidewalks and asphalt with them. Smaller trees were bent in two and electrical wires were

A life-long resident of Tweed, Mr. Morton said he has never seen a storm that bad in that area.

Reeve Barbara Allen said the thing she remembers most vividly was the "incredible noise."

"It sounded like a locomotive coming down on the house," she said.

Reeve Allen said there has been some controversy about whether or not it was a tornado. But she said there are enough eye witness accounts of a "black funnel shaped cloud coming down to prove it was

She said many trees were lifted into the air and dropped several feet away and plants were twisted by the wind

Rachael Spencer, Tweed correspondent for The Whig-Standard, who had experienced two similar storms near Cloyne and Mazinaw, said the damage was done by a twister, with winds up to 90 miles an hour

"It was funnel-shaped," she said of the high winds and rain. "It was just like Niagara Falls going down the street!"

Mrs. Spencer's 50-foot eucalyptus tree was split in half and the blooms blown off.

Some of the village residents were still without power and telephone on Wednesday. Others faced extensive repair bills for their homes or businesses.

ne resident, concerned that his wife had not rolled up the windows in their car, come out after the storm to find the car crushed under the weight of two trees

Highway 37 was closed for an hour after the storm while work crews cleared it of debris.

Mr. Morton said the most amazing aspect of the storm was that it only lasted about 25 minutes

"Within half an hour the sun was shining again," he said

TWEED CLEAN UP UNDER WAY

THE WHIG-STANDARD, KINGSTON, WED. JULY 10 1974.

A $1.5 million clout

Storm leaves Tweed resembling a disaster area

By IAN HAMILTON
Staff Reporter

Damage estimates have reached $1.5 million for the area hardest hit in a violent storm Tuesday which ripped through southern Ontario and northern New York State.

The village of Tweed, 20 miles north of Belleville, today resembles a disaster area.

"It looked like a bomb hit the village," Mayor Barbara Allen said this morning. "It's just incredible. We were very lucky that no one was killed."

Villagers insist that the storm, which struck about 7 p.m., was a tornado because of the damage which resulted. Police said as many as 45 homes and four businesses were damaged.

Mayor Allen said the wind "must have been over 100 miles an hour," and that damage to the public utility system was extensive. Town work crews have been joined by officials from the ministry of natural resources and others in an attempt to clear streets and start work on the hardest-hit homes.

The mayor said the MLA for the area, Clark Rollins, has unofficially offered provincial financial aid.

It was town councillor John Clemens, an insurance adjuster, who placed the damage at $1.5 million. The mayor agreed it was a fair estimate.

Two persons were admitted to hospital and five others treated and released. The injured were members of a London, Ont., family. A tree toppled on to their tent at a local trailer park.

Hazel Kelly, 36, is reported in fair condition at Belleville General Hospital with neck injuries. Her daughter Catherine, 15, is in satisfactory condition with back injuries.

Raymond, 39, Robin, 13, and Ronney, 16, all members of the same family, were treated for cuts and bruises and released. Others treated were Donna Jones, 15, Heather Jones, 13, Phillip Morris, 21.

A Tweed woman, Mary Tustin, 32, was also injured while visiting the campground.

The storm, worst to hit the area in several years, also caused problems in Kingston and neighboring towns and rural areas.

Lightning struck two homes in Kingston Township, at 396 Meadowcrest road in La Salle Park and at George Draper's home on Clenburnie road near outer Montreal street.

Kingston Township fire officials report the lightning struck hydro lines and went to ground through house wiring, creating a moderate amount of smoke in the homes. No damage estimates were available at press time.

A home was hit by lightning in Gananoque, resulting in $8,000 damage.

In Napanee several trees were struck by lightning on Bridge street west, in most instances bringing down hydro wires. In one case, cable television wires were reported down. A transformer on Bridge street was struck and hydro wires were hanging from it.

Ontario Provincial Police report two trees were struck by lightning in Adolphustown and one on Highway 502 outside Napanee. A hydro pole in Bath was hit about midnight, causing a power failure until about 5:30 a.m.

Several trees were knocked down in the city. Lifeguards at municipal and apartment house pools cleared swimming areas after storm warnings were broadcast.

One onlooker said damage was relatively severe at Dixon's Cottages, near Inverary on Collin's Lake. She said several trees were uprooted and one of them went "right through a trailer just after the people had gone away".

The hardest hit area in New York State was the village of Cape Vincent, although there have been reports of trees down and other damage in Clayton and other areas. In Cape Vincent, one tree with a 36-inch diameter at the base was uprooted, pulling up sewer lines with it.

In a cemetery outside Cape Vincent, graves were damaged. The storm cut a swath through the centre of the village and U.S. officials are referring to the storm as "tornado-like".

Residents of Tweed, with a population of about 1,000, are also insisting the storm had all the earmarks of a tornado.

Mayor Allen said Cowie's Marina was demolished, a tree went through the roof of the Bush Funeral Home and at Tomes Blue Cottages, "a couple of his cottages were totalled," (destroyed). There have been reports that several cottages around nearby Stoco Lake have been damaged as well.

After the storm hit, 10 Ontario Hydro crews were dispatched to deal with a blackout. An OPP spokesman from the Madoc detachment said five officers were called in last night during the power failure to deal with possible looting from stores and to handle traffic.

FRENCH RIVER / TWEED.

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GLOBE AND MAIL WED. JULY 10 1974

STORM DATE: TUES. JULY 9, 1974

10 injured as severe storms hit 2 towns

Special to The Globe and Mail

ALBAN — Violent storms struck two areas of Ontario yesterday knocking down trees, damaging buildings, blocking roads and sending several people to hospital.

High winds and rain smashed cottages, trailers and buildings in this small community 35 miles southeast of Sudbury and police said damage would amount to hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Far to the southeast the village of Tweed, about 20 miles north of Belleville, was without power, most of its streets blocked by fallen trees and other debris after a sudden electrical and windstorm struck early in the evening.

A woman was injured when wind blew over a tent and the tent pole struck her in the back and eight others suffered minor injuries.

The 25-minute storm at Alban struck about 3:45 p.m. after a day of hot weather.

"It just clouded over suddenly and it hit," said a police spokesman at Noelville.

The storm swept through an area about 1½ miles wide and eight miles long, around the French River tourist centre, which has a permanent population of about 500.

The Savard auto body shop in Alban was demolished. About 30 of the 41 trailers in Ed's Trailer Park were upset or blown about. A woman in one of the trailers suffered a broken leg and was admitted to Sudbury General Hospital.

Another trailer on a private lot was rolled over and over for a distance of about 50 feet, coming to rest on the shoulder and pavement of Highway 64. The owner was inside when the storm struck but got out safely.

Police said about 100 private cottages were damaged or destroyed and hundreds of trees were uprooted. Access roads to many tourist lodges were blocked by fallen trees.

Electricity and telephone service to about 200 private homes, cottages and business were cut off and repair crews from Sudbury were working last night to restore service.

At Belleville General Hospital Mrs. Hazel Kelly, 36, of London, was reported in fair condition with neck injuries and her daughter Catherine, 15, was in satisfactory condition with concussion.

Three other members of the Kelly family, who had been vacationing at Tweed, were treated and released. Four other people who were with them were treated for cuts and bruises and also released.



WORKSHEET

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(5) Standard Error S_x

50 C

(2) LIFT-OFF x_1 1831680

y_1 4927150

(6) Standard Error S_y

(3) $(x_1 - x)$ = 2800

(4) $(y - y_1)$ = 2150

(7) DAMAGE LENGTH

$$L = [(x_1 - x)^2 + (y - y_1)^2]^{1/2}$$

(3)+(4) [→ r,θ] = 3530

(8) $\alpha = \tan^{-1} \dfrac{|y - y_1|}{|x - x_1|}$

[x ↔ y] = 37.5°

(9) Standard Error $S_L = (S_x^2 + S_y^2)^{1/2}$

(5)+(6) [→ r,θ] = 1118 m C.

(10) $\beta = \dfrac{\tan^{-1} S_L}{L}$

(7)+(9) [→ r,θ]

[x ↔ y] = 17.6°

NE Quad $\phi = 90 - \alpha$

NW Quad $\phi = 270 + \alpha$

SW quad $\phi = 270 - \alpha$

SE quad $\phi = 90 + \alpha$

(11) ϕ = 233°

SEVERE STORMS OF JULY 9/74 IN ONTARIO

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by

A. R. Waymann

Two storms were reported in the morning Toronto Globe and Mail of July 10, 1974. One of these occurred in the village of Tweed, about 20 miles north of Belleville, and the other was reported from the Alban-Noelville area, about 35 miles southeast of Sudbury. (On the morning of July 11, the Globe carried a brief report of severe thunderstorms which disrupted power in the Montreal area on Tuesday night, July 9th. Two people were electrocuted in attempting to hook-up a T.V. antenna which had been blown over by wind).

At Tweed, nine people were treated for injuries, of which two were hospitalized. Power was disrupted and streets were "blocked by fallen trees and other debris after a sudden electrical and windstorm struck early in the evening".

At Alban, one woman suffered a broken leg when the trailer she was in was blown about. Based on the newspaper report, it was decided to investigate the Alban - Noelville storm and photograph the damage from the air. Consequently, A. R. Waymann and M. Harris flew to the site, viewing and taking about 55 35mm. colour slides in a period of 1 1/3 hours, out of a total of 5 1/2 hours of flying time in a Cessna 150.

The French River, flowing westward from Lake Nipissing, is located in the midst of glaciated Precambrian "Canadian Shield" country and as such many rock outcropings are evident and the area is also characterized by numerous poorly

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drained swamps and a generally thin covering of soil. Forest cover is mixed, a combination of deciduous and coniferous trees, and from the slides taken, it is difficult to say that one or the other predominates.

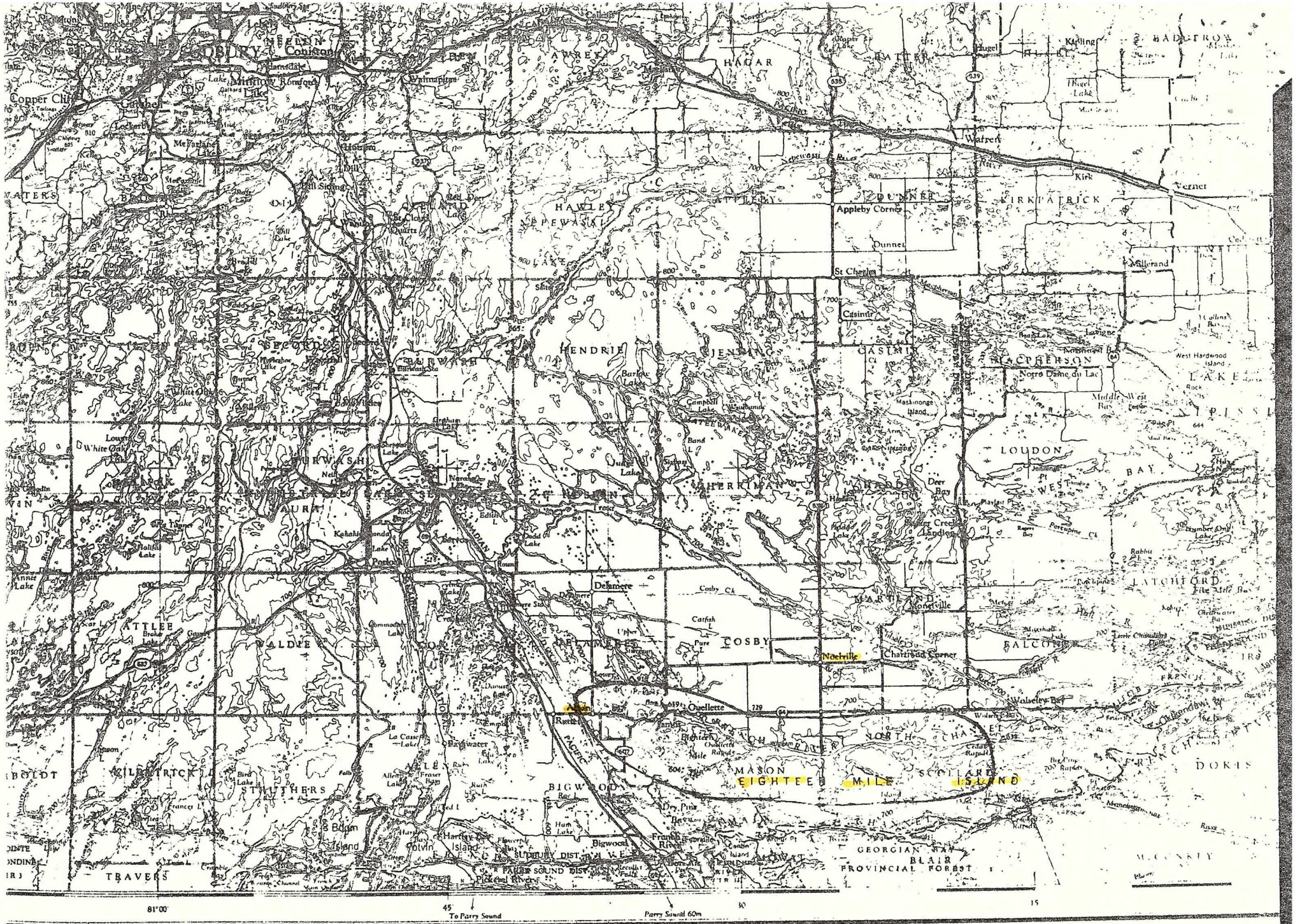
From the photographs and observation, the direction of fall of the trees was fairly uniform. Similarly the debris from damaged or destroyed buildings was carried in a fairly straight line. A compass bearing along fallen trees at one point indicated a direction of 140 degrees, inferring a northwest wind at the time the trees were felled. It was common for damaged trees to be either sheared off at heights of approximately midway up the trunk, or to be uprooted. It is estimated that of the area examined, less than one per cent of the forest area was damaged. It was notable that damaged birches, very apparent from the air, tended to be uprooted, rather than broken off.

The bulk of the forest damage was found on Eighteen Mile Island, and the extent seemed to be from the Murdock River, one half mile west of Alban, to Cedar Rapids toward the east end of the North Channel of the French River. The north-south boundaries were from highway 64 to approximately the centre of Eighteen Mile Island.

Other positively identified damage included 4 barns and a shed roof which were severely damaged or destroyed. What appeared to have been a shed or small garage was totally demolished, as well as at least one house trailer. In the category of cottage, house, or boathouse, 4 units suffered damage which varied from removal of the roof to total collapse. The bulk of the structural damage was noted between Alban and Jamot in the vicinity of highway 64 or within two miles south of the highway.

In summary, no swath was cut in the forest by the storm, no convincing

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TWEED

TORNADO SURVEY FORM

(4)

NAME OF INVESTIGATOR	INVESTIGATOR'S PHONE	DATE OF INVESTIGATION	LOCATION NUMBER
GERRY WOLFE	594-4715	22 APR 82	1

INVESTIGATOR'S ADDRESS	PERSONAL SURVEY ☐ TELEPHONE INTERVIEW ☑	UTM ZONE	EASTING	NORTHING
RR1, BOLTON, ONT L0P1A0		18	314000	4925500

1. NAME(S) OF PERSON(S) INTERVIEWED

GARY HUNT (SON OF B. J. HUNT - DECEASED sp?)

TALKED TO MOTHER AS WELL (WIFE OF B. J.)

2. ADDRESS (NOT RR#) OF THIS LOCATION

9TH LINE - NORTH SIDE - LOT 5. R.R. TRK AT BACK of HUNGERFORD TOWNSHP

Lot Con. Twp. Co. or # Street, Town, Prov. or Section, Township, Range, Meridian

3. PHONE NUMBER OF PERSON INTERVIEWED

6 Area Code 613 Number 478-6143

4. (a) TIME AND DATE OF THE EVENT AT THIS LOCATION

7 PM EDT Standard Time, Time Zone Day 9 Month JULY Year 74

(b) HOW WAS THE TIME DETERMINED (STOPPED CLOCK, POWER FAILURE, MEMORY, A TIME-FIXING EVENT ETC.)

— FINISH MILKING — 7:00 — GETTING COWS OUT

5. (a) FUNNEL SEEN Y or (N)

(b) FUNNEL TYPE (CIRCLE)



Multiple | Smoke-like | Columnar | Cone | Rope-like | Unknown | Other

(c) IF MULTIPLE, HOW MANY?

(d) FROM WHICH DIRECTION?

6. UNUSUAL NOISE?

Y or N IF YES, DESCRIBE JUST STRONG WIND

7. UNUSUAL SKY COLOUR?

Y or N IF YES, DESCRIBE ?

8. (a) HAIL? Y or N ?

(b) DID HAIL PRECEDE ☐ AND/OR FOLLOW ☐ THE TORNADO?

(c) HAIL SIZE (CIRCLE)

PEA GRAPE WALNUT GOLF BALL

TENNIS BALL OTHER UNKNOWN OR DIAMETER (mm)

COULNT SEE

9. (a) RAIN, HOW MUCH? VERY HEAVY YES - 5MIN ?

(b) DID THE RAIN FALL BEFORE ☐ AND/OR AFTER ☐ THE TORNADO, AT THE TIME OF ☐ NONE ☐

10. (a) NUMBER OF HUMAN FATALITIES —

(b) NUMBER OF ANIMAL FATALITIES —

(c) NUMBER OF HUMAN INJURIES SEVERAL IN TWEED

(d) NUMBER OF ANIMAL INJURIES —

11. (a) ARE PHOTOS AVAILABLE? (TAKEN EITHER BY PERSON INTERVIEWED OR ACQUAINTANCES) Y or N ?

(b) IF YES, GIVE NAMES AND ADDRESSES WHERE THEY ARE AVAILABLE

(6-8 1/2 OU) NEW SILO

RAIL FENCES DOWN

12. **DAMAGE** UNDERLINE ITEMS AS APPROPRIATE, AND ADD INFORMATION AS APPROPRIATE.

FO (64 - 115 km/h) T.V. antennae bent. A few roof shingles removed from houses and roofing stripped from barns. Patches of siding removed from houses, awnings or canopies damaged. Aluminum garden sheds moved or buckled and garden furniture blown around. Fences blown down. Trees broken ~~or~~ AND uprooted (intermittently in heavily treed bush lots). RAIL

F1 (116 - 179 km/h) Large areas of roofing material stripped from homes or industrial buildings. Barn roofs entirely removed and boards or siding removed from barn walls. Some impact damage from flying missiles. Unanchored buildings twisted on their foundations. Steel hydro-electric transmission towers knocked down. Summer cottages moved off their foundation.

F2 (180 - 251 km/h) Structural failure of roofs and porches. Barns demolished to the foundation. Empty stave concrete silos blown over or the upper portions of partly filled stave silos demolished. Unanchored 1 - storey houses moved entirely off their foundation. Cottages rolled over or carried short distances. Farm wagons or equipment carried short distances. Areas of total damage in heavily treed bush lots. Considerable impact damage from flying missiles.

F3 (252 - 330 km/h) Upper storeys of brick houses destroyed. Extensive structural damage to frame houses. Heavy farm machinery and automobiles moved or upset. Unanchored 2 - storey frame houses moved entirely off their foundation. Tombstones blown over or carried short distances. House trailers entirely demolished. Extensive impact damage from flying missiles.

F4 (331 - 416 km/h) Two-storey brick homes almost completely destroyed. Empty poured concrete silos blown down. Automobiles, vans, heavy farm equipment carried long distances through the air. Extensive structural failure of industrial buildings.

F5 (417 - 509 km/h) Little remains intact.

13. DAMAGE SPECIFICS REQUIRED (SHOW THE UNITS OF MEASUREMENT) IN ORDER TO CALCULATE WIND VELOCITY WHEN STRUCTURES OR OBJECTS HAVE BEEN MOVED, TIPPED OR CARRIED.

(a) Name of object or structure SILO

(b) Predominant material used in its construction CEMENT SLAB

(c) Was it anchored, and how? ?

(d) Estimated weight ?

(e) Dimensions

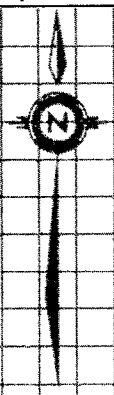
Length (L) Width (W)

Height (H) 40 FT Diameter (D) 16 FT

(f) Angle (∅) between the wind direction and the normal plane. ?

(g) Sketch of the object or structure (show L, W, H, D or other dimensions or quantities).

4. Damage sketch for this location. — Need not be to scale but should indicate numerical dimensions (metric units preferred) and orientation with respect to north. Positions where photographs were taken should be located.



15.

General comments

SILO FLATTENED AT FARM OF B.J. HUNT (SOME TREES DOWNED AS WELL.) SILO WAS OF CEMENT (7 YRS OLD) SLAB CONSTRUCTION WITH STEEL TIES. (STAVE) 16 FT DIAM X 40 FT HIGH, IT WAS SITUATED AT N.WEST END OF BARN 60 X 90 FT. SILO DAMAGED BARN AS IT FELL. SUN PORCH OF HOUSE DAMAGED. HEAVY RAIN, COULDN'T SEE FOR RAIN. RAIL FENCES DOWN.

IN TWEED

CHIEF OF POLICE WALLACE SAID - MANY TREES DOWN ON VICTORIA ST (MAIN ST - RUNS N-S) - MANY TREES WITH LIMB DAMAGE AS WELL. DAMAGE EXTENDED TO STREETS ON BOTH SIDES AND PARALLEL TO VICTORIA. BRICK BUILDING DOWN AT VICTORIA & RR TRK. MUCH DAMAGE IN TRAILER PARK AT MOUTH OF MOIRA RVR - TREES DOWN. DONER'S BLUE COTTAGES ≈ 500 M S OF TOWN BOUNDARY.

RACHAEL SPENCER (WRITES COLUMNS TO SEVERAL PAPERS) SAID EVERYONE CALLED IT A TWISTER - BUT NO ONE SAW IT.

JULY 9, 1974

TWEED – lasted 25 min.

NORM KELLY (39) LONDON ONT 4 daughters 1 son + 1 y. man → HOSPITAL. + wife 455 7774 NOT THE NORM K.

Tree hit camper – wife had neck & back injuries.

~~Tweed~~

Barbara Allen – Reeve at time. 613-478-2301 #1.5 million in damage 45 homes – 4 businesses. *Incredible noise – others saw black funnel.

Clark Rollens – MLA for Hastings 613- ? (can't find)

Rachel Spencer 613-478-2515 – said storm began before 7 PM. – light went out – couldn't see anything for rain. did write ups.

HAZEL RAY Mrs Ray Kelly + daughter Catharine of LONDON → hosp. 433 9647 451 2242 432 0670

G. D. MORTON – VILLAGE CLERK 613- B 478 5899 – (OB SERVED) STORM FROM HOME. DEAD (long time resident)

RACHAEL SPENCER – (TWO SIMILAR AT CLOVER & MAZINAW) TREE SPLIT ? CAR CRUSHED

JOHN CLEMENS insurance adjuster ($1.5 M) 613-478 3232

DONNA JONES (15) now 21

HEATHER JONES (13) 19

PHILLIP MORRIS (21) 27

MARRY TUSTIN ? OF Tweed. 613- ?

COLE'S MARINA – demolished 613-

McCONNELL BUSH FUNERAL HOME tree thru roof. 613-478-3535

Toners Blue Cottages – 2 demolished 613-478-3740

HUNGERFORD TOWNSHIP OFFICES – 613-478-3035 WILL WRITE OPEN TIL 4-5 PM

HUNT (B. J) RR 2 478 6141, DENNIS 478 6980 6982 6143 3924 BROTHERS – SON OF B. J. HUNTS

BARN DAMAGE

TWEED

~~NORM KELLY – LONDON – 519-455-7774~~

~~RACHAEL SPENCER 613-478-2515~~

~~GARRET~~ ~~C.D.~~ ~~MORTON – 613– 478–5819~~ 3303 MI. LAIRD 3400

LAIRD MORTON – 613–478–3400 N.A.

JOHN CLEMENS – 613 – 478 – 3232 – Talked to wife – she suggested

RACHAEL SPENCER 613-478-2515

HUNGERFORD – 1500 PEOPLE

POWER OUT

EARLY EVE

BRICK BUILDING

She lived at ——→ → VICTORIA & BRUCE

613 473 4234 – CORP DELBERT SCOTT (WILL SEND CLIPPING)

NOONE SAW FUNNEL

CHIEF WALLACE – TWEED 613–478–5518 (POLICE HELPFULL DID NOT SEE HIMSELF)

– TREE DAMAGE AT FUNERAL HOME –

– BRICK BUILDING AT CORNER OF MAIN (VICTORIA) AND RAILROAD TRK.

– LIMBS DOWN ON STREETS ON EITHER SIDE. (PARALLEL TO VICTORIA)

– LIMBS DOWN VICTORIA –

JOHN CLEMENS – 613 – 478 – 3232 – HE SAID DAMAGE AT B.J. HUNT'S

B.J. FARMER HUNT – BARN DOWN SILO DOWN 478–1980 DENNIS NA

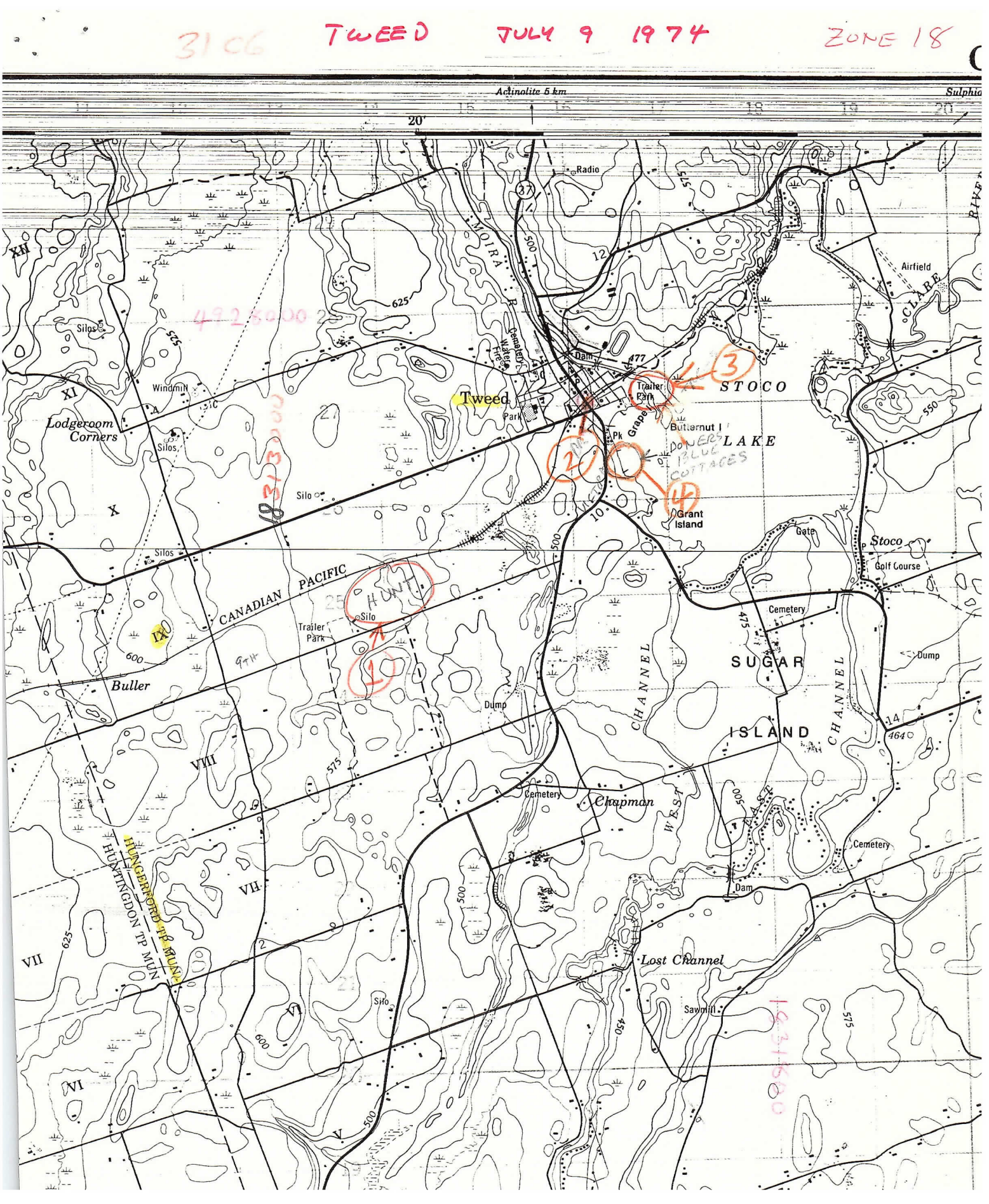
PHONE SAT NOON → 478–6980 12:45

GET OUT – CONSC

DAMAGE TO BARN –

478–6143

TONER – 613 – 478 – 3740


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JULY 9 1974
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Sulphid
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MOIRA R.
Airfield
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Lodgeroom Corners
Tweed
Cemetery
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Dam
Trailer Park
STOCO
Pk
Grape
Butternut I
LAKE
Grant Island
Gate
Stoco
Golf Course
Silos
CANADIAN PACIFIC
HUNT
Silo
Trailer Park
Cemetery
Buller
Dump
CHANNEL
SUGAR
ISLAND
CHANNEL
Cemetery
Chapman
WEST
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HUNGERFORD TP RUN
HUNTINGDON TP MUN
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Tweed, Ontario.
April 24, 1982....

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Mr. Gerry Wolfe,
c/o Ontario M. C.,
Toronto, A.M.F.
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Gentlemen:

Furthur to our conversation of this week, I did want you to know that I duly went to the Tweed News, and it was not possible to purchase a copy of their weekly newspaper for the dates near or about July 9th, 1974. They allowed me to read the copies that they had in hard covered containers, (umable to even get a photostatt) so I read the articles, but they were not too unlike the information I had alredy given to you, except that the articles stated the damage MIGHT go as high as 1½ million $. whereas I stated to you the amount of ½ million.

I also got in touch with Corporal D. E. Scott, and found out that he had the day off when you called the Madoc O.P.P.'s, and he tells me he actually recalls very little about the TWISTER in 1974, and was amazed that I had recalled so much of it, so you in all probability wouldn't have got much information from him anyhow. I am trusting that you may have got some furthur details from Chief Barry Wallace, Tweed Police Chief, or from the Hunt's Haven Farm, west of Tweed Village, whom I understand you were going to contact. I was talking to Reeve John Clemens following your telephone call to him.

This letter is really useless, but I did not want you or your partner to think that I had sort of SWEPT THE ENTIRE IDEA UNDER THE CARPET, SO WANTED to explain even I had no furthur information.

Have been busy on news items, worked until midnight last evening, and up and at it again this a.m. at 6 a.m. much damage, fire losses into the tens of thousands, one fatality and much loss to buildings and burned over 40.6 acres of woodland. Name of deceased and owner still not released after a P.M. because no one has been able to locate any next of kin.Sad, Sad!

Trust you will understand why I felt it necessary to write to you in this regard, I was pleased that you were able to locate me and my 'phone number, also that you had clippings which were released from my desk back in 1974..

All the best to you in your efforts regarding the TWISTER and if I can be of any use in future, just give me a call, you sounded like two sharp chaps,

Yours Sincerely,

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RS/rs