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 Sunny and mild today; clear tonight. Partly cloudy, showers or thunderstorms possible. High: 75-80 degrees, overnight low: 55-60 degrees.
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THE TORNADOES / NATURE UNLEASHED

Tornadoes hit with devastating fury



Where to start? A shocked Simcoe County law enforcement officer reached for assistance as he and rescue workers began the task of moving rubble in an effort to reach a woman trapped underneath ruins of the United Post Mall store on Thompsonville, between Road 422, one of the areas hit most heavily when the tornado struck near Perryton, the day of June 27, 1985, except for the home, which was recovered.



Rubble efforts: Paramedics worked hard to rescue a woman who was buried beneath heavy beams of the Post Park Plaza but their efforts were in vain.



Early damage: Harcourtville, one of the first Simcoe County areas to be hit by a tornado, had its share of extensive damage but no loss of life. Police and firemen were on the scene where a fire broke out, apparently from electrical causes, in the wake of the tractor which trashed down before it hit.



Rubble search: Police, firemen and volunteers worked with little luck in an effort to reach a woman trapped underneath ruins of the United Post Mall store on Thompsonville, between Road 422, one of the areas hit most heavily when the tornado struck near Perryton.



Evacuated: A Miss Perry, escorted from search efforts and disappeared over the loss of her home, lost a brother before reaching the search for bodies in what once was debris in the Post Park Plaza and at the adjacent shopping centre.



Governor on the scene: Ont. Gov. Robert F. Gibbons arrived Friday night to inspect the havoc created in many Simcoe County areas by the tornadoes. He stated several disaster headquarters, and promised all possible help from the state. It was nearly 2 a.m. when the governor, still riding from a lobby show, flew back to Columbia.

Violent Great Lakes weather kills 86, blasts homes

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At least 48 people were killed and hundreds more were injured, homes and schools destroyed in Ontario, Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, and Pennsylvania. In Ontario, Canada, after paths of destruction swept down from a huge storm, and paralleled near the Great Lakes.

All the northern ends of the storm, Ontario took through several cities in central Ontario, including at least 22 people, according to 200 others, and 100,000 were evacuated, officials said.

Authorities said at least 30 people died in Ontario, the highest number and several Pennsylvania Friday night, including a destroyed water tower, causing hundreds of houses and many power and telephone lines to snap in Ontario.

In western Ohio, authorities said as many as 17 were killed from the storm, including at least 18 when

it ripped out a 200-foot-wide path across 3 1/2 miles of Ohio, clear nearly continuous rain battered through and reported deaths.

A report submitted to Harris, Ontario, a city of 40,000 people, had more people — including seven children — died in the report that he reported about 20 to Friday.

"I just received 'horribly' news," Mrs. White said, her house stayed with lead from the last report of one of the children. "The type of an oval shock and people and we just received in Ohio."

Two people were killed in Allenton, Ontario, near Harris and at least two perished in the village of Grand Valley, provincial police said.

Some 67 people were injured in Ontario after a "tower" destroyed a 10-store shopping store and hundreds of people spent the night in makeshift shelters all up of Ontario and Ontario.

They struck in the west and northwestern and southern Ontario in the central portion of the state.

Pennsylvania authorities said hundreds were injured for several hours in Albany, in Erie County, those died in nearby Crawford County that had 20 deaths in Beaver Falls and North Braddock Township five people died in Allegheny, Crawford County one death in Pennsylvania State Park and eight deaths in Washington, including two children, near an office.

In Ohio, Weather Service officials said the tornado outbreak was the worst since 1958. April 2, 1954, when 22 people died at the state-owned town of Kama.

Ohio officials reported systems tearing down in Jackson, Ohio, Columbus, Mansfield, Canton, Lima, Westwood, and Adams County.

In Franklin, deaths were reported in New Bedford and L...

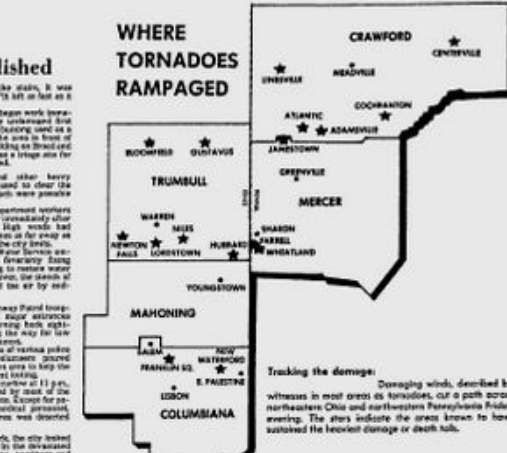
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Cyclones batter Ohio, Pennsylvania; deaths, destruction stun communities

Newton Falls

400 homes ravaged; businesses demolished

By Tim Roberts
Victims of the storm... Newton Falls... homes ravaged... businesses demolished...



WHERE TORNADES RAMPAGED... Tracking the damage... Devoing winds, death by witnesses in most early...

Niles

Gruesome search follows night of tragedy

HELPS — The gruesome search for bodies... Niles... search for victims...

Lordstown

Woman killed; 10 homes demolished

By William K. Allen
Victims of the storm... Lordstown... woman killed... homes demolished...

Unstable front sent cyclones

A frontal wave... Unstable front sent cyclones... weather conditions...

Cyclones were right for twisters

Conditions were right... Cyclones were right for twisters... weather patterns...

Body recovered

Body recovered... victim of the storm... search results...

Powerful gale downs major lines, leaves 50,000 without electricity

Powerful gale... leaves 50,000 without electricity... power outages...



Relief work... destroyed building... aftermath of the storm...

Columbiana

Six whirling clouds slam into county; 14 people injured

Six whirling clouds... 14 people injured... Columbiana county... storm damage...

Donations requested

Donations requested... relief efforts... community support...

Unstable front sent cyclones

Unstable front... sent cyclones... weather analysis...

Western Pa.

31 killed, hundreds injured as tornadoes sweep counties

31 killed, hundreds injured... tornadoes sweep counties... Western Pa. disaster...

Unstable front sent cyclones

Unstable front... sent cyclones... weather conditions...

Powerful gale downs major lines, leaves 50,000 without electricity

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Niles area begins gruesome task

Niles area begins gruesome task... search for victims... recovery efforts...

State involved... Niles area... search for victims...

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THE TORNADOES / NATURE UNLEASHED

Residents heard roar of twister

By Jack Gates and Cynthia Roberts

Three homes were leveled and one person was killed Friday night by a twister that roared through the Forested Shingle area, south of Hillcrest on Trumbull Road.

The twister descended shortly after 10 p.m. "I looked out the window and saw a large black cloud coming over the house," a resident said.

Hervey said that after his family got to the basement, it was only a matter of seconds before his car was blown out of the garage into the basement, where it landed on the furnace.

His right leg was injured when part of the furnace fell on him, with striking force, Hervey said. "It is ironic, we hit the three and a half, and the house was destroyed."

Hervey and one of his children were in the kitchen when the twister struck. The twister struck the house from the east, and the house was blown away.

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Chanel Ridge, just west of Route 7 in Hillcrest Township, was closed to traffic because a cultural gas hot-water-ventilation system.

The twister cut a swath 200 yards wide in some places and killed one person, said a local official.

Steve Hink, 514 Warner Road, said there was no warning that the twister was coming through the area.

Paul Sotter, who lives next door to Hink, said he was in bed with his mother, his wife, Suzanne, and his son, Scott.

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Electricity was knocked out from Mount Pleasant Road, north of Chester Ridge and east to Hillcrest. However, power was restored shortly after 5 p.m.

Contributing to the report were: William and Susan Hill, 514 Warner Road; Steve Hink, 514 Warner Road; Paul Sotter, 514 Warner Road; Tom and Barbara Hink, 514 Warner Road; and the Hillcrest Township.

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