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TORNADO PROJECT SUMMARY SHEET

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1. DATE AND TIME OCT 13, 1973 2315 EST

2. LOCATION OR PATH (attach map) VCNTY PART HOLE 0697313

3. PATH LENGTH NOT KNOWN <1mi; 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 \$ U 11. TOTAL DEATHS NONE

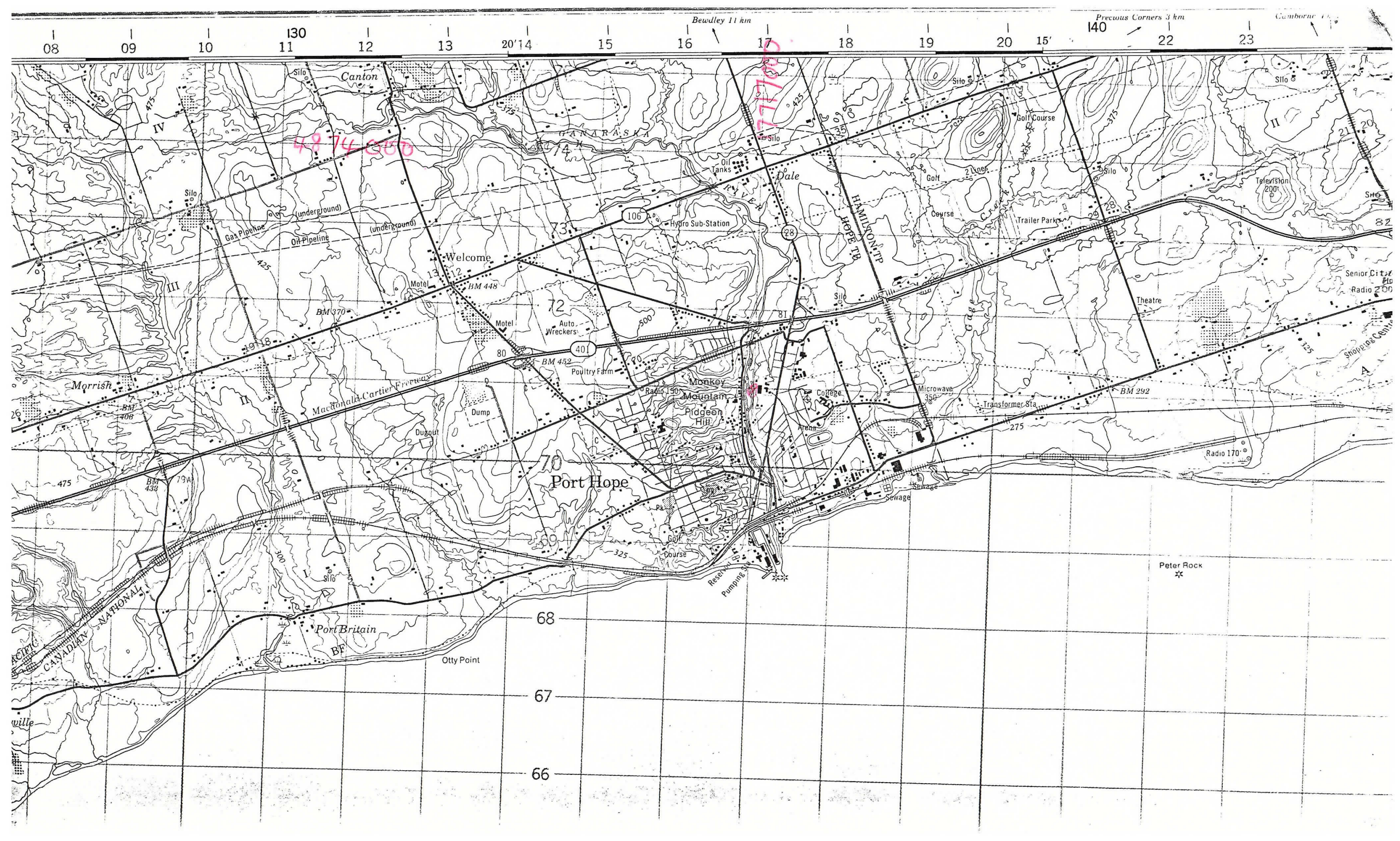
12. TOTAL INJURED NONE 13. TOTAL HOMELESS U

14. LIST ALL REFERENCES PETARBAROUSKI EXAMINER, OCT 15, 1973 THE TRENTONIAN, TRENTON OCT 15, 1973 THE COBOURG STAR, OCT 19, 1973

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

(a) no remarks.

(b) Trees uprooted, light roof damage. Windows, ceiling and clothing were sucked out of the house. A nearby umbrella picnic table was untouched.



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Reservoir
Pumping

Peter Rock
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Bewdley 11 km

Precious Corners 3 km

Camborne 11 km

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HOPE 18

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Morrish

Macdonald-Cartier Freeway

Canton

Dale

Welcome

Golf Course

Golf Course

Theatre

Transformer Sta

Monkey Mountain

Pigeon Hill

Golf Course

Senior City

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Shopping Centre

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High winds damage home in Port Hope

By ED ARNOLD
Cobourg Bureau Chief

PORT HOPE — Carl Bowen went to bed Saturday night at 11:15 p.m. He was alone in his Telephone Road home at RR 4, Port Hope.

An hour later he was wide awake.

"I had fallen asleep, then all at once I heard this big crash and banging. 'What in heaven is happening?' I thought, . . . I

didn't expect to look out my window to see that," Mr. Bowen, who has been living in the same house for 25 years.

The fierce windstorm which blew its way through the province on the weekend blew its way through Mr. Bowen's home.

It smashed his front window, sucked the curtains out, and blew clothes from his home and cut off his telephone wires.

But he was saved from injury.

"It's a wonder it didn't throw me through the window," he said.

Shingles on his roof were partly removed but the main damage was to his front yard.

His wife Muriel, who was visiting people in Peterborough, came home when she received word of the damage.

"It gave me quite a scare. You never think of these things until they happen to you," she said.

The winds came from the west but other than hydro out in certain areas because of fallen tree limbs no other similar incidents have been reported.

Peterborough Weather Bureau spokesman said he didn't know how strong the winds had been in Cobourg and Port Hope but said winds in Peterborough were up to 48 m.p.h., while in Muskoka winds raved past 70 m.p.h.

When Mr. Bowen had a chance to look out his front window all he could see was trees.

"When I looked out there they were staring me in the face," he said.

Luckily for him the winds were from the west or there could have been considerably

more destruction to his home.

His front lawn was covered with limbs. Trees were cut in half as if a giant axe had swooped down from the skies not caring how or where it struck.

A portion of one tree was blown about 20 yards away from its trunk. Others, cut in half, hung on.

Lawn chairs on the front lawn were blown into the trees.

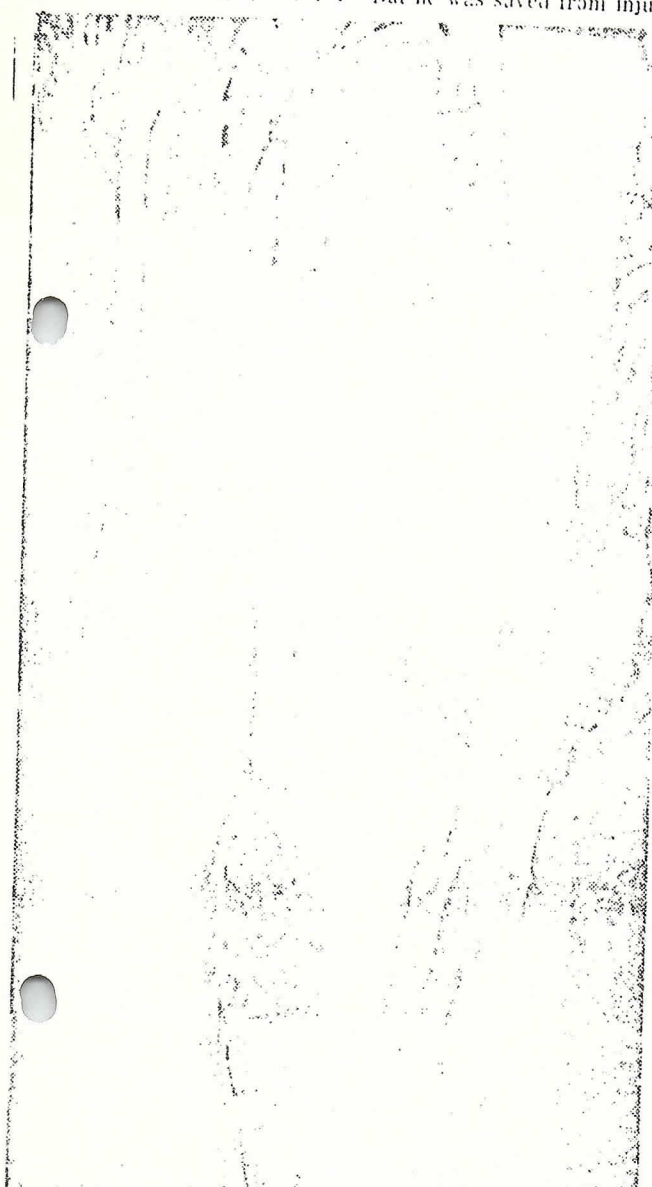
Clothing from the house was found by the Bowens yards from the house. An umbrella table was untouched by the wind's vicious movements.

If another direction had been taken in all likelihood the trees would have collapsed on the home.

Mr. Bowen said it would take some time to clean up the house and yard and couldn't put an estimate on the amount of damage.

Although hydro lines were not affected by the fallen trees hydro employees did arrive to remove any possible hazards at 4:30 a.m.

Hydro was out several times in the area because of fallen limbs and the Baltimore area lost its hydro for several hours.



THE HOME of Carl Bowen, Telephone Road, RR 4, Port Hope, barely escaped destruction by the high winds in the area Saturday

night. One portion of a tree was blown about 20 yards from its trunk which was smashed into slivers.

—(Examiner Staff Photo)

CARL BOWEN (416)

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Wind storm slams through city and area moving barns, trees, wires in its path

The high winds over the weekend spelled disaster for Gary Brown of Trent River. His barn was shifted on its foundation and a portion of the roof torn away.

A large willow tree toppled across his car and he was forced to saw his way through two trees across a road near his home.

The storm was felt right across the province, with winds as high as 78 m.p.h. reported in the Muskoka area.

A small tornado, classified as a mini-twister, hit an area around Port Hope and Cabourg using extensive damage to one home. Windows were broken, some clothing damaged and a huge pine tree was ripped out of the back yard. (See story on page 5).

Hydro power was out in Port Hope for quite a while during the night and there were small incidents of wires down but no serious injuries.

The Campbellford detachment of the OPP received numerous calls reporting trees blocking the roads. One large tree toppled across Highway 30 south of Campbellford and several trees blocked county and sideroads in Seymour and Percy townships.

Hydro wires were reported down in several areas and Campbellford was disrupted Saturday night.

Winds were reported to have reached 55 m.p.h. in the rural areas in gusts.

Hydro crews were busy in all townships with crews working from 8 p.m. Saturday

night until 5 p.m. and in some cases midnight Sunday.

Power was out at some time in the townships and for quite awhile in Belmont and Seymour townships because the crews were busy in other places and were delayed getting there.

The biggest problem was wind damage and trees and limbs being blown down. But there were no major accidents or injuries according to Ontario Hydro.

Bob Aspinall, area manager of the Ontario Hydro Commission, said there had been trouble all day Saturday but it was under control. The real problem, he said, began just before midnight Saturday.

Mr. Aspinall said there is no exact tally of damage so far but it is estimated at about \$20,000.

Several hundred people, mainly in the cottage areas of Gold, Catchacoma and Stony Lakes are still without hydro said Mr. Aspinall, but service is expected to be restored today.

The situation was not as bad in Peterborough as in the outlying areas. Service wires were blown down in places and a tree at the corner of Mark and Douro streets came down, bringing with it hydro wires and two poles.

Lights were out for awhile Saturday night in Ashburnham

but there was no serious damage or injuries.

Winds remained strong all day Sunday reaching 30 to 40 m.p.h. at times. In other parts of the province they were reported as high as 50 m.p.h.

Hydro crews are still working in most areas to restore normal conditions. They do not expect to resume regular working conditions before Wednesday.

Ontario Hydro Commission asks the public to report any abnormal conditions. There may be hazardous situations where service has not been disruptive but there has been some damage and these should be repaired as soon as possible.

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Wind Hits

Area Hydro

The unusually high winds Saturday night caused considerable disruptions of hydro services and had men working overtime to repair downed wires.

In the Frankford area there were many isolated interruptions with a total of 20 poles down. One isolated section in the Frankford area was without power for about 12 hours.

The problem was not confined to Frankford. Many other areas suffered damage through these high winds. Picton and Tweed were affected and areas as far away as Georgian Bay had lines down. In this area damage was severe and repair gangs were sent in from as far away as North Bay to help.

Norman Mannings, public relations officer at Belleville, said there are no reports of injury, but damage runs into many thousands of dollars.



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Telephone road home hit by tornado

A small tornado hit the Telephone Road home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bowen and their daughter Jean, shortly after midnight Saturday.

Mr. Bowen was home alone when the high winds twisted round his house and sucked out the bedroom window.

He was awakened by the cold wind and found the window out, the blind flapping in the gusting wind and his wife's things blown right out into the yard.

Checking his daughter's bedroom, he found that the wind had come in through the louvered windows and sucked the suspended ceiling down.

In the dark night, he could see that a number of trees were broken off.

Ontario Hydro came in to restore the power and worked at Mr. Bowen's until about 4 a.m.

The next morning, the full extent of the damage to trees could be seen.

A 100 foot pine tree was twisted off its roots and

carried about 100 yards across a field.

Five or six very tall locust trees were also twisted right off their trunks and felled in the driveway. However, a picnic table in the centre of the windswept yard was not even overturned.

The Bowen house is located between two trailer and mobile home parks. Neither were damaged by the tornado, which seemed to develop right at Bowen's or in the open fields nearby.

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Winds fell trees, sign cut power

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GANANOQUE — High winds here Sunday blew down trees, smashed a sign and interrupted power several times.

A spokesman for the Kingston weather office said the winds were blowing in a westerly direction at 30 mph with gusts up to 50 m.p.h.

A tree on Stone street near Pine was blown against an apartment building. At the west gate, a tree blew down and severed a telephone pole.

A section of the Bank of Montreal sign facing Stone street was blown down and smashed. Manager William Barry estimates the sign was worth between \$800 and \$1,000.

There were no injuries as a result of the winds, police here reported.

Bell Canada said the winds did not cause them any major problems.

Cause of the power failures is unknown. Jack Campbell general manager of Gananoque Electric Light and Power Company was unavailable for comment at press time.