ē	TORNADO PROJECT SUMMARY SHEET				
1.	DATE AND TIME AUGUST 25, 1982 0345 6ST				
2.	LOCATION OR PATH				
	CATORDIC TO DEGRAMACE IF.				
	NEAR MOUNT BRYDGES. 0698227				
3.	PATH LENGTH NOT KNOWN 1-4mi; 1-4mi; 5-1 Cmi; 11-50mi; LENGTH IF>50mi				
4.	PATH WIDTH UNK 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 ON 7 YES, ELABORATE; A LOUD ROAR				
9.	LIST ANY ASSOCIATED PHENOMENA				
	(Such as hail, vivid lightning heavy rain, no rain, etc.)				
10.	TOTAL DAMAGE ESTIMATE \$ UNK 11. TOTAL DEATHS NOW				
12.	TOTAL INJURED NONE 13. TOTAL HOMELESS NONE				
14.	LIST ALL REFERENCES				
	LONDON FREE PRESS, THURANG 26, 982				
	TORNADO SURVEY BY M.J. NEWARK + A STOKMAN AVG 27, 198:				
15.	SUMMARIZE REMARKS PERTAINING TO (a) FUNNEL; (b) INTERESTING OR CAPRICIOUS EVENTS.				
	(a) no remarks				
	(b) a loud roar heast by J. Gouge. Trees broken and upmoted. Roof taken off tobacco kiln				
	and poultry barn.				
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TORNADO SURVEY FORM

	NAME OF INVESTIGATOR INVESTIGATOR'S PHONE DATE OF INVESTIGATION LOCATION NUMBER				
	M.J. NEWARK +A STOKMAN 676-4840 ANG 27,82 (2)				
	INVESTIGATOR'S ADDRESS PERSONAL SURVEY UTM ZONE EASTING NORTHING				
	TELEPHONE INTERVIEW 🗂				
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3.	Lot Con. Twp. Co. or # Street, Town, Prov. or Section, Township, Range, Meridian PHONE NUMBER OF PERSON INTERVIEWED				
0.	Area Code Number				
4.	(a) TIME AND DATE OF THE EVENT AT THIS LOCATION				
	Standard Time, Time Zone Of Standard Time, Time Zone Day Month Year,				
	(b) HOW WAS THE TIME DETERMINED (STOPPED CLOCK, POWER FAILURE, MEMORY, A TIME-FIXING EVENT ETC.)				
5.	(a) FUNNEL SEEN Y or N				
	(b) FUNNEL TYPE (CIRCLE)				
	1 / 2 3 4 5 6 7				
	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				
7.	UNUSUAL SKY COLOUR? Y OF N IF YES, DESCRIBE				
	Y Or N IF YES, DESCRIBE				
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8.	(a) HAIL? (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)				
9.	(a) RAIN, HOW MUCH?				
	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				
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Heavy rain, winds pummel London, district

high winds and heavy rain sworled few cornfields along Con. 2 of West- of London, causing damage to frees through Southwestern Ontario early Wednesday, cutting a random path of destruction through areas east

The heavy winds collapsed several

minster Township and similar damage was reported west of London. Some Westminster residents said

winds were of twister strength and there were reports that a "mini-

Severe thunderstorms packing barns, toppled trees and flattened a twister" had hit the White Oaks, area and fences

Phil McLaughlin of the London weather office said the thunderstorms had the potential to spawn tornadoes.

He said gusts of wind up to 45 kmh were recorded at London Airport but winds were much higher in other

Rainfall also was spotty, he said. total of 60.9 millimetres (2.4 inches) of rain was recorded at the

airport weather station during a sixhour period. But rainfall was heavier in some areas and lighter in others. Normal rainfall for August is 80.3 mm (3.1 inches).

"They scared hell out of me," said Catherine Scratch of the winds that

roared past her home just west of Victoria Sideroad in Westminster. "It was a night to remember.

Scratch described the storm, which downed trees at the front and rear of her home, as a "twister.

No injuries were reported despite the damage in the Highway 100 area. Ontario Hydro and Westminster crews were busy Wednesday morning restoring power and eleaning up

A section of Victoria Sideroad was blocked for a time by a fallen tree.

The storm toppled several trees and flattened an empty barn and shed on the rented property of Tim Trinler in the Con. 2 area. One damaged Trinier's car.

The storm also deposited part of a corn crib in a field beside the home of June Mount, just east of Highway 100. No one seemed to know where it came from.

Five trees, including big hard and soft mapies and a large spruce. were downed on the adjoining prop-erties of Fred Van Schaik and Sam Haggith. One damaged Van Schaik's car.

Tornado-like winds also were reported at Cornell's fruit farm on Southdale Road at the western edge of London. Tom Cornell said about 40 young trees were broken off by winds and many apples were knocked down. Other trees also were damaged.

With the exception of the White Oaks area, most of the city got off lucky. A public utilities commission spokesman said there were a couple of brief power disruptions caused when lightning hit PUC equipment and reports throughout the city of tree limbs downed by wind.

In Sarnia, 52.7 mm (two inches) of rain that accompanied the storm flooded basements but caused little other damage.

Sarnia works superintendent Earl Dowsell said the city received 14 complaints of flooded basements and a dozen more about flooded catch basins, "Whenever we get a flash flood (like this), we always get swamped with calls. The sewers just can't take it.

Boyd Hamilton, Lambton area manager for Ontario Hydro, said there were only 12 individual complaints caused by lightning and no major group of customers affected by the storm. "I consider it rather a quiet night for such a storm, because it was quite severe.

OPP in Dutton and St. Thomas received no complaints and a spokesman with the agriculture ministry office in St. Thomas said there were no calls concerning possible crop or farm building damage in Elgin

County.

In Woodstock, some basements and homes in the Nelson Street area were flooded when the chain of thunderstorms dumped 114.5 mm (41/2 inches) on the city, said public utilities commission general manager John Rousom

He said the storm knocked out a telecommunications circuit that monitors levels at the city's reseryoir unit near Bower Hill but it was repaired quickly with no damage to the water system.



High winds ripped down three 21-metre (70-foot) trees surrounding the home of Wilfred Willcock, 82, at RR 3, Mt. Brydges, early Wednesday. Willcock, right, stands in front of a splintered trunk with brother-in-law Earl Heath of London.