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TORNADO PROJECT SUMMARY SHEET

1. DATE AND TIME July 6, 1984 1515 EDT

2. LOCATION OR PATH (attach map) Flora Out.

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; 7) "terrible roar, like a jet taking off."

9. LIST ANY ASSOCIATED PHENOMENA (Such as hail, vivid lightning heavy rain, no rain, etc.) -rained hard but stopped just before tornado.

10. TOTAL DAMAGE ESTIMATE \$20 000

11. TOTAL DEATHS

12. TOTAL INJURED

13. TOTAL HOMELESS

14. LIST ALL REFERENCES

15. SUMMARIZE REMARKS PERTAINING TO (a) FUNNEL; (b) INTERESTING OR CAPRICIOUS EVENTS
a) "Misshapen, blackish-brown funnel". Moved West to East
b) Roof ripped off townhouse complex, trees uprooted, roofs impacted by missiles of lumber
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his motorcycle left the sidewalk and struck Stirling Avenue early

police said Alpin Bonfield St., had been on Stirling, just past enue, when he lost control on a curve.

n, 19, hurt crash

(Staff) — A 19-year-old woman is in serious condition in the intensive care unit at Guelph General Hospital after suffering a neck and spinal injury in a two-car crash.

Worford was a passenger in a car driven by 25-year-old, son, also of Cambridge, in a collision with a car driven by Michael Kasubeck, 20, of

Cambridge, which occurred at 3:45 a.m. on Highway 101 about 10 kilometres north of Cambridge during foggy conditions.

ing set September

(Staff) — A preliminary hearing has been scheduled for charges against a 46-year-old man in connection with an immigration operation involving the deaths of two birds of prey. The man is charged last week with the deaths of more than 30 other Canadian birds of prey.

A group smuggled falcons and other protected birds from the Yukon to the Yukon and then on to the Yukon.

Charges laid against Slaytor in connection with the operation will also be heard.

An employee of the African Falconry Society runs a falconry farm south of Cambridge.

as snarl ay traffic

Snarled for nearly an hour on Highway 8 at the Franklin Road intersection in Kitchener Friday afternoon after two cars collided and Kitchener 1 gas station was closed from one of the tanks.

Patridge, of Montrose Drive, was in collision with a car driven by Randall Yantz, of Cambridge, about 10:30 a.m. on Friday.

Patridge's car was in collision with Yantz's gas tank. The collision occurred between two cars in the construction area and resulted in about 10 minutes of delay and also slowed traffic.

by Thomas Heeley of Cambridge and Gougeon Street, Kitchener Hill stopped for traffic.

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made a second arrest with the robbery of \$55

planned hospital redevelopment here.

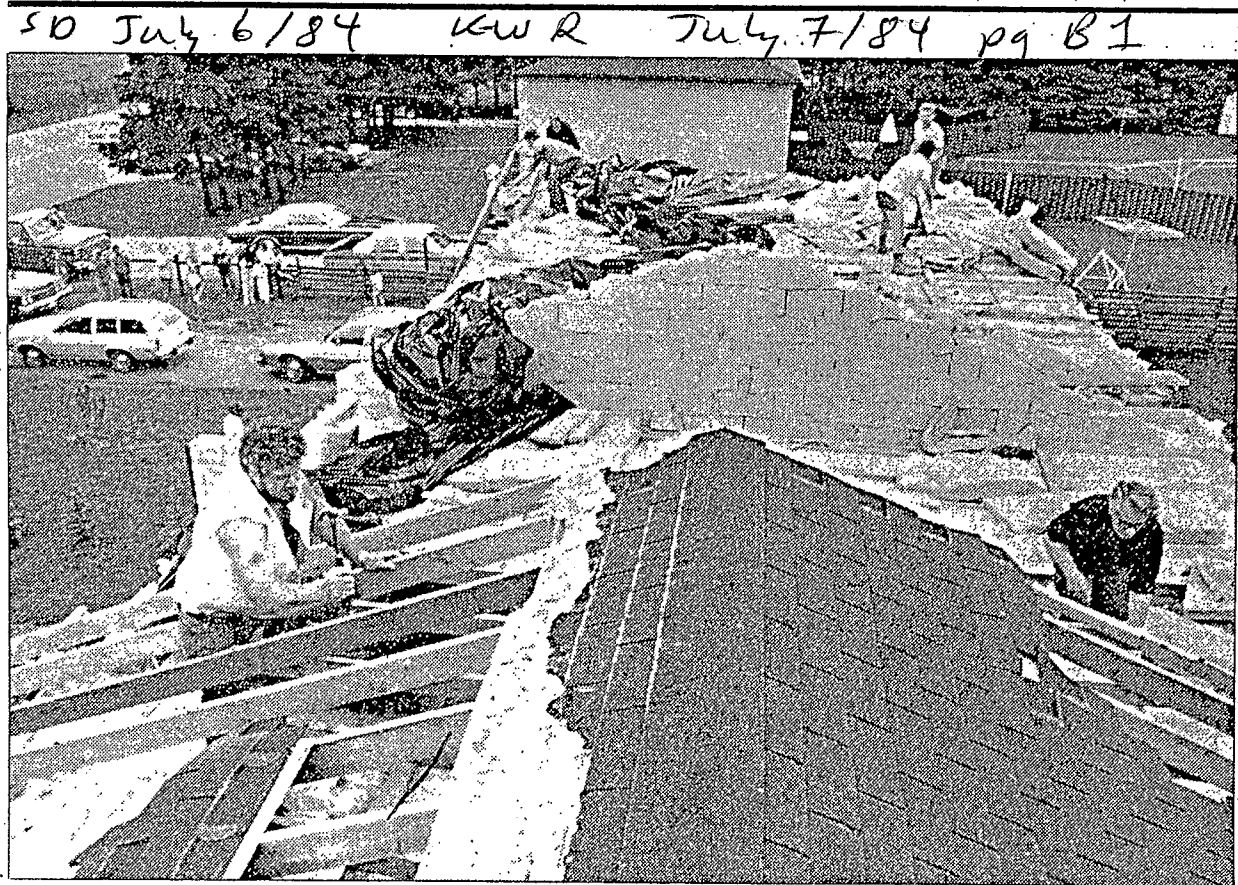
Keith Norton, Ontario's minister of health, told local government and health officials this week that the province will make a complete review of cost-sharing between the province and local municipalities on the \$67.8-million project.

"We are delighted with that kind of re-

development and the cost of rebuilding St. Joseph's hospital and expand Guelph General instead of the two-thirds it has paid in earlier hospital projects. "The minister recognized the figure (50-50) would put a difficult load on the municipalities," said Jary. "He also recognized we've been waiting a long time" for funding approval of the project, now several years in the planning stage.

Recently, there were concerns that a split had formed between planners at the two hospitals, but the June 5 meeting with Norton in Toronto included the executive directors of both hospitals, Wellington County Warden Bill Benson, local MPP Harry Worton and Mayor Jary. If Queen's Park paid half the cost of the redevelopment, Guelph's share would be

\$18.1 million. Guelph's Jary said to appreciate the results will be said.



Volunteers Bruce Crewson (left) and Frank Speers help lay plastic sheets on town houses hit by tornado. Philip Walker, Record staff

None hurt as tornado hits Elora

By Margaret Terol and John Harris Record staff

ELORA — Damage is estimated at about \$20,000 today as Elora residents sweep up debris after a tornado touched down in the village about 3:30 p.m. Friday ripping roofs off a town-house complex and uprooting trees.

"It seemed to bounce across Elora. We're very fortunate there were no injuries," said Guelph OPP Corporal Doug Breckon.

Witnesses said the twister's funnel was about 30 metres wide at the base and it reached more than 60 metres high.

Plywood sheets were dropped on the village's main street, windows were smashed and debris was scattered throughout the Elora Gorge.

Residents of four town houses on the western edge of the village, in the path of the twister, are left with damage of about \$15,000. Pieces of the roofs were found up to 7 kilometres away. Damage to other homes and parked cars is estimated at an additional \$5,000.

Geoff Slater, a village employee, was less than 500 metres from the "misshapen, blackish-brown funnel."

"It was raining very hard then it stopped quite abruptly," Slater said. "It (the funnel) came down then lifted back up 1,000 feet or more, then came down again. I didn't think anything of it until inside the funnel I saw all that building material."

Emily Picken was finishing a cup of coffee and spending a rainy afternoon reading on the living room couch in her town house at 311 Guelph Rd. when the twister hit.

"It stopped raining for a moment, then big, splashy raindrops started hitting the front window," Picken said.

"It was very quiet, then there was a terrible roar, like a jet taking off. I threw myself on the floor and covered my head."

In seconds, the wind sheared off the upper third of Picken's two-storey unit. The peaked roof of her home and those of two adjoining units were gone. The roof of a fourth unit was damaged.

"I didn't know it was a tornado — it happened so fast," said Picken.

The twister's visit, which lasted just five minutes, uprooted 10-metre trees, smashed cars and deposited debris in the yards of neighbors.

"It was horrible," said Picken, who was alone at the time. "I thought the whole damn house was blowing up."

Less than a block east of the town-house complex, in the tornado's path, Frank Speers stood in his driveway as "a bit of a breeze" cooled the mid-afternoon heat.

"It looked like it was clearing up," Speers said. "I looked up and a black cloud flew over quickly."

Inside the cloud, lumber, shingles, glass, pieces of bent steel and sheets of insulation flew about wildly.

Len Humphries of 318 South St., about 91 metres (100 yards) away in another town-house complex, was alone in his kitchen when the twister struck.

"I didn't see it, but I heard it," he said. "It was quite a sound, like a large truck rumbling past the house."

He heard things striking the house and "when I looked out I saw the devastation."

The tornado missed his house, but damaged a nearby car.

Some neighbors' roofs had large pieces of two-by-fours hurled into them by the tornado. Kathryn Houston, who rents a town house at 307 Guelph Rd., was happy she and her children were not at home when the roof was torn off the unit.

Houston was at Fergus Memorial Hospital, where she works as a clerk, when the twister hit. Her two children were at a babysitter's across town.

She learned of the tornado when Humphries called her at work. She went home to discover her roof was gone, but only minor damage inside.

Volunteers worked quickly putting heavy plastic tarps over the damaged town-house units to protect the interiors from heavy rain. Residents of the damaged units said they would be staying with friends until repairs are made.

On Highway 6 north of Fergus, a gas station owner told police about a "cloud of garbage raining debris."

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By Joe Record

The University of Waterloo has cited Ontario as a model for its economic development program.

The program, which cost \$5,656,900 from 1977 to 1981, is a contract with the province.

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