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**Confirmed Tornado  
Beachburg, Ontario  
June 22, 2004**

**Date- Local:** Tuesday, June 22<sup>nd</sup>, 2004.

**UTC:** Tuesday, June 22<sup>nd</sup>, 2004.

**Time- Local:** 18:30

**UTC:** 22:30

**Location:** Beachburg

**Region:** Renfrew-Pembroke-Barry's Bay

**Classification:** Confirmed Tornado

**Category:** C

**Casualties:** None

**Track Length:** None available

**Width:** None available

**Motion:** None available

**Damage Estimate:** None available

**F-Scale Rating:** F1

**Code:** MH/BS

**Damage Survey:** None

**Spotter Reports:** None

**Other Documents:**

Photographic evidence from newspaper of damage as well as a second hand statement saying one of the neighbours saw the tornado.

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## **Tornado F-Scale Assessment**

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May 19<sup>th</sup>, 2005.

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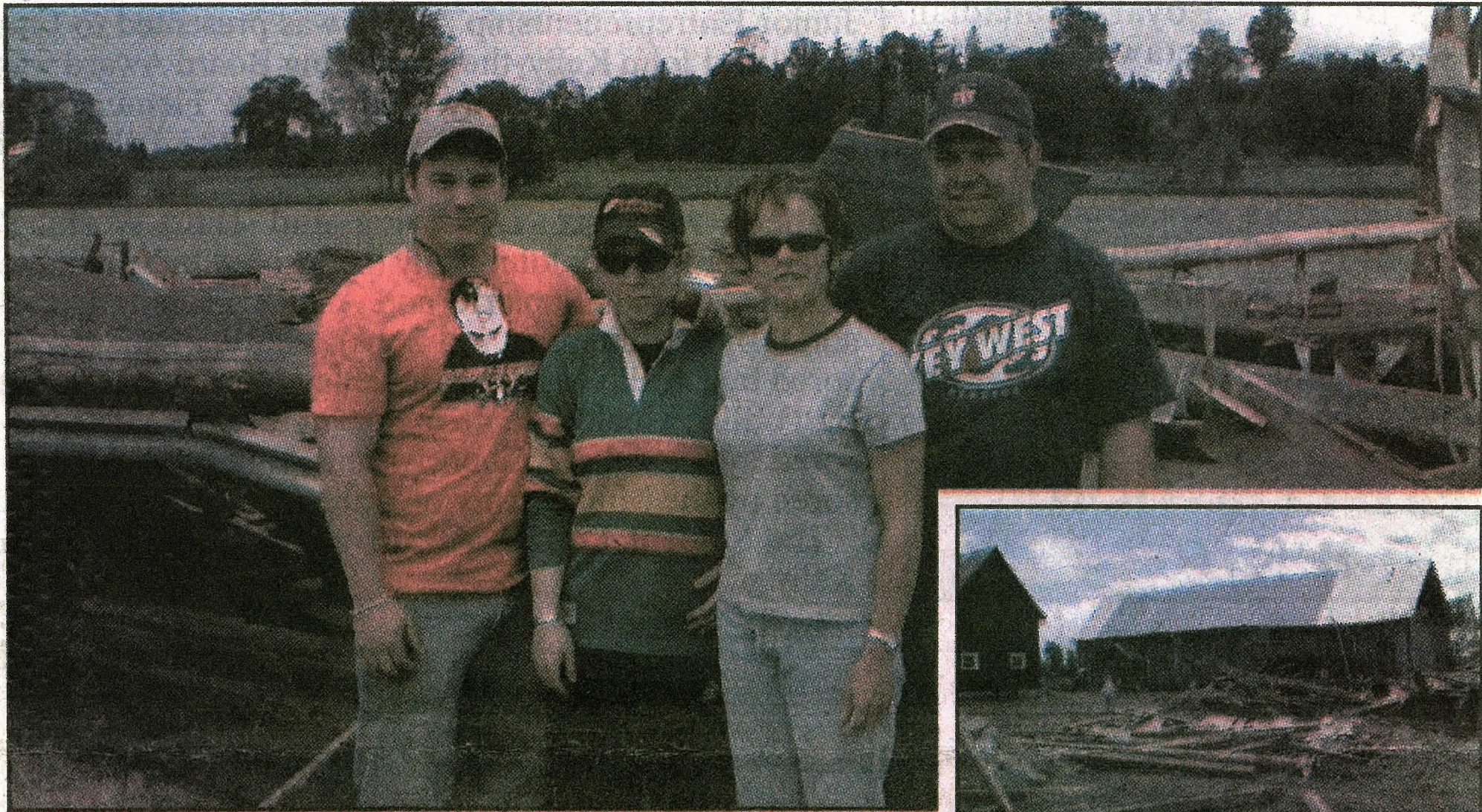
**Location:** Beachburg, Petawawa-Pembroke-Cabden

**Assessment:** F1

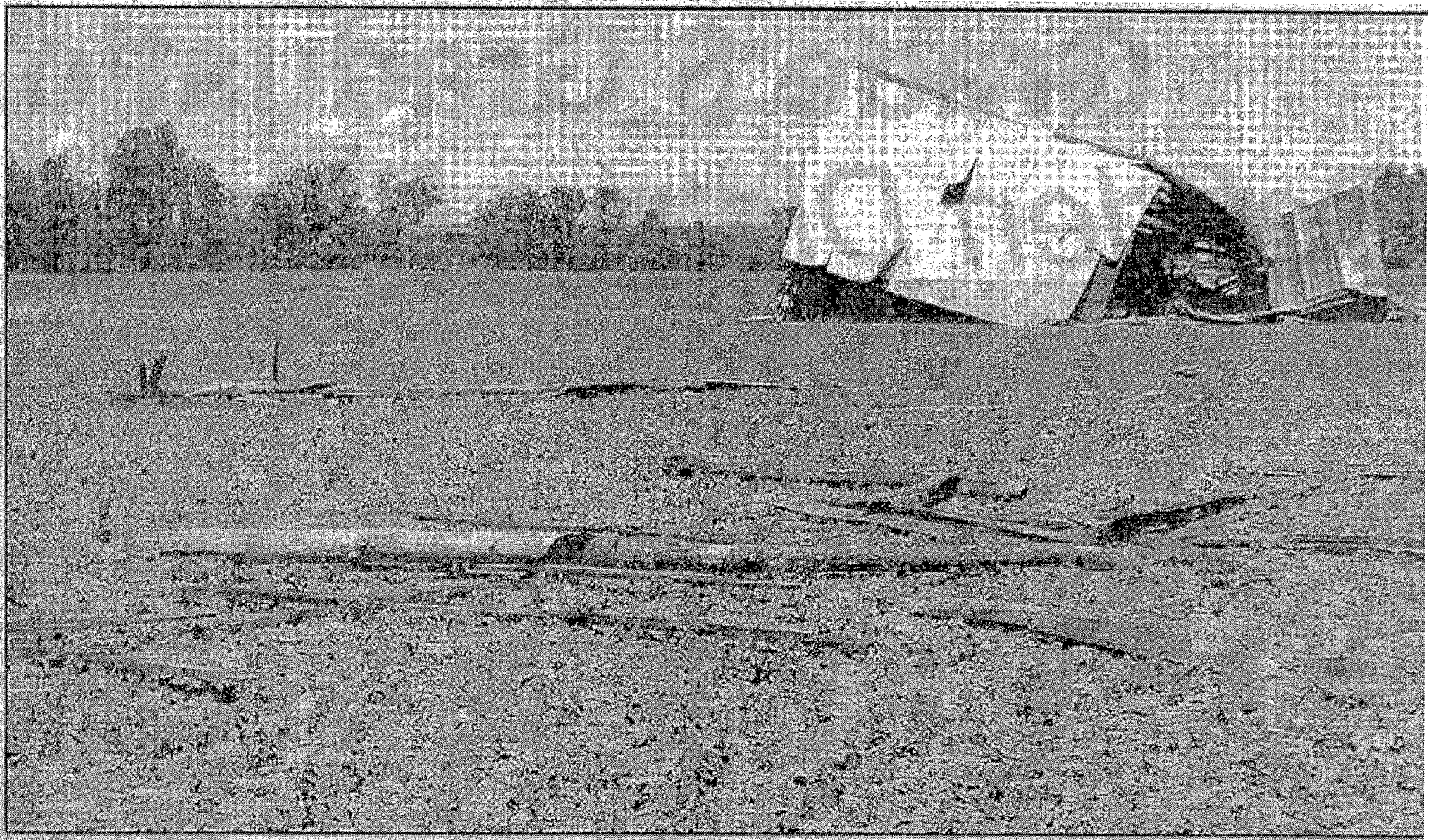
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**Explanation of Assessment:** From a couple of newspaper articles: photos of 1 or 2 old barns that were either demolished or carried away. Also a picture of a mobile home that was moved ~35feet with no dragging marks on the ground. There is also a statement in the article about the neighbour claiming he saw the tornado.

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**ALL OK** – The Summers family are counting themselves lucky after an apparent tornado touched down on their property last week and only destroyed a 100-year-old barn. From the left are Brian, Alicia, Cathy and Tim. Inset at the right is what remains of the barn. (Observer photo by Dave Noppe)



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# B61347 Family believes tornado hit farm

## *Old barn demolished, nobody injured*

By DAVE NOPPE

Staff Writer

BEACHBURG — Cathy Summers is just thankful nobody was injured when what she believes was a tornado touched down on her property recently.

The biggest casualty was a more than 100-year-old barn that is now nothing more than a twisted pile of broken lumber.

"It came right through here, took off a few trees, uprooted some other trees. Half of the roof was in the field over there. There's also a (plastic) calf pen that it must have picked up and carried because it's now wrapped around a tree down the road. That's what

makes us think it was a tornado," she said, standing next to the remains of the barn.

Just 10 minutes before the storm struck, Mrs. Summers said her husband Tim and son Brian were in the barn:

"When they were leaving my son said 'this looks like a tornado or a twister or something coming' — and it was," she said.

The barn stood close to 45 feet high and measured 40 feet by 80 feet.

The roof of the barn was torn off and thrown into a nearby field.

"We found one piece that was about 18 (feet) by 18 (feet) and it ended up about 250 yards away. It must have

been carried up and almost over the hydro lines because that was when we lost our power," Tim Summers said.

The Summers' home and property was almost sold but when the new owners saw the extent of the damage, Mrs. Summers said they backed out.

On the positive side, she said, since the family was in the process of moving there wasn't too many things inside the barn when it was flattened.

"We're in the process of moving so we had a lot of our stuff out of that barn. I'm just glad nobody was hurt. It could have been much worse," Mrs. Summers said.

