

Tornado-Force Winds Tear Up CS Area

Evidence around Texas A&M indicates that a tornado ripped over the campus early Monday morning, said university meteorologist Jim Lightfoot.

"Looking at the debris and the wind damage," he said, "it looks like a tornado that was not touching ground that went over the campus."

"Looking at the debris spread over the campus," Lightfoot added, "it looks like the tornado touched down somewhere else."

The TAMU weather station wind recorder, which is 60 feet off the

ground, recorded one gust up to 95 miles per hour, Lightfoot said. Officials at Easterwood Airport reported 66-mile-per-hour winds, he said.

Apparently suffering the most damage from the supposed tornado was the Oak Forest Trailer Park located at 301 Krenek Tap Road where eight trailer houses were destroyed and 10 to 12 others were damaged.

Seven park residents were reported taken to St. Joseph's Hospital, treated and released, as a result of high winds which hit

the area shortly after midnight Sunday.

The injured were Mr. and Mrs. Joel L. Harns, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Homer McCall and Orville Price. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sanders of 2509 Texas Ave., were treated and released from Bryan Hospital after their trailer flipped over onto their two cars, College Station police reported.

University Police Chief O. L. Luther reported Monday afternoon that two greenhouses located west of the railroad tracks along Farm-to-Market Road 60

were destroyed.

He also noted that a total of 27 automobiles were damaged as a result of the storm, including three which were extensively damaged because part of a tree fell on them.

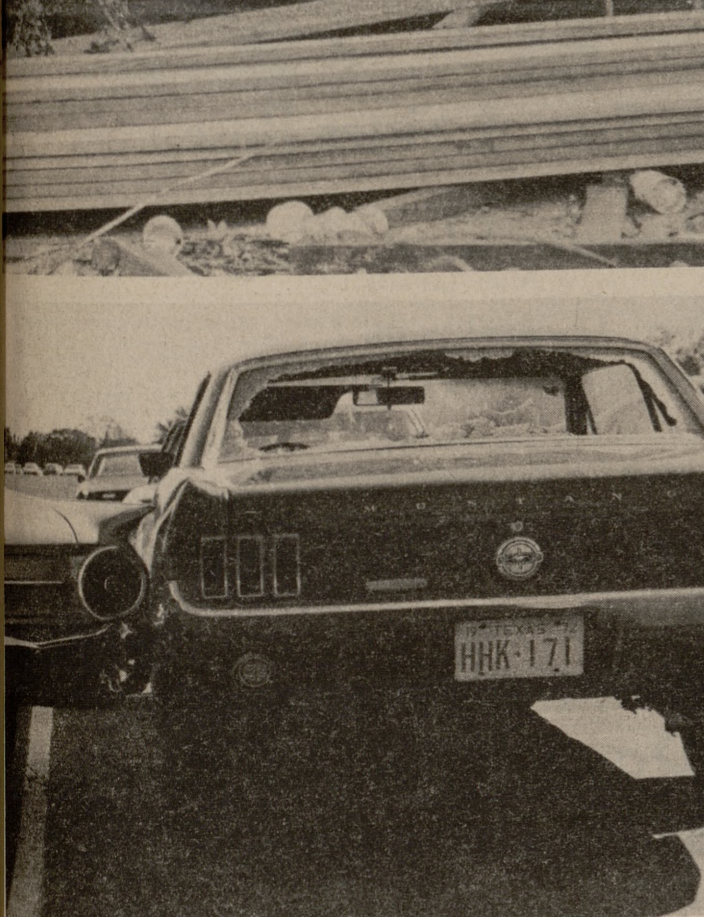
Other cars damaged were in parking lots 22, 23, 41 and 49. He said he estimated up to \$600 damage to some cars and said numerous windows were broken out.

Lightfoot said it appeared the areas in the path of the high winds or tornado received less rain than outlying areas. On

campus .97 inches of rain were recorded while at Millican, Lightfoot's residence, he reported 1.8 inches. He said other areas also reported rainfall up to two inches.

With the passing of the Pacific cold front which triggered the wild weather, Bryan-College Station received a continental front around 10 p. m. Monday.

"I'm expecting our first frost Wednesday morning," he said. Lightfoot said the front sent Panhandle temperatures into the 30's Monday. He said the front is a dry one.



TWISTER DAMAGE was evident to most students Monday morning after a rough and wet night which saw winds gust up to 95 miles-per-hour. Residents of the Oak Ridge Trailer Park in College Station were hit the hardest by the high winds while cars belonging to 27 students were roughed-up in the wild weather. (Photos by Gary Baldasari and the Associated Press)

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NSL Issues To Highlight Referendum

A referendum will be conducted by the Student Senate Wednesday to help determine the positions of the National Student Lobby on issues, to decide what classes will be able to vote on yell leader candidates and to determine the freshman class officers for vice-presidential and presidential positions.

The yell leader referendum asks whether the yell leader should be elected by the whole student body or by his respective class.

Fred Campbell, chairman of the Senate Rules and Regulations Committee, said earlier this is the only part of the yell leader policy to be voted on for a change.

Freshman elections held Nov. 8 did not produce a majority vote for either the vice-presidential or presidential candidates.

Vice-presidential run-offs are between Andrea Hur holding 176 votes in the initial election and Stephen Smith holding 164.

'Semi-Orderly' Society Sought By Noted Author

"You have to work out a society that has just enough order to exist . . . and within the society, sufficient disorder so that we can feed our personal diversity into it," said Robert Ardrey, noted author and evolutionist.

Ardrey, speaking for the L.S.B. Leakey Foundation and in the Great Issues series, lectured on "Order and Disorder" before a large crowd in G. Rollie White Coliseum Monday night.

"Things happen to you when there is too much order in society . . . people turn to drinking, drugs, anything to induce disorder that is intolerable to the durability of the society," said Ardrey.

Ardrey said that the American society was a victim of "over-organization," and diversity and individuality were also necessary in society that will thrive.

In Ardrey's studies of the "biology of behavior," he has found that disorder or "elbow room" was needed to keep the "individual from getting lost in the mechanical wilderness of the modern city."

"With the balance of disorder and order, you'll have a society (See 'Orderly' Society, page 2)

Greg Knappe with 237 votes will compete with Phillip Bohlman with 180 votes for the presidential position.

The NSL referendum is being voted on by students throughout the country on the following issues:

—1. Should Congress increase financial aid given directly to students, such as grants, loans, work-study, and G.I. Bill?

—2. Should Congress help to fund day care centers on campuses for children of students, faculty and staff?

—3. At present, the costs of tuition, room and board at public and private universities are exempted from cost controls of the U. S. Price Commission (2 1/2 % increase per year). Should Congress control these price increases?

—4. Should Congress permit "discount fares" on airlines for persons under 22 and over 65, thus preventing the Civil Aeronautics Board from banning them?

—5. Should Congress allow voters registration by mail and enact other measures to increase voter participation?

—6. Should states repeal laws prohibiting abortion, thus leaving the decision to the woman, the doctor, and others directly involved?

—7. Should the military be converted to an "all-volunteer"

force when the present draft law expires on June 30, 1973?

—8. Should Congress begin to convert from a defense industry-based economy to a civil science systems-based economy, involving research and development of mass transportation, pollution control, and health care systems?

—9. Should Congress more stringently control the possible

influence of multi-national corporations (such as I.T.T., Oil Companies) on U. S. foreign policy?

—10. Should Congress cut off foreign aid to military and colonial governments such as Rhodesia and Portuguese colonies in Africa?

—11. Should Congress establish a system of national health insurance, including subsidization

of student health insurance and campus clinics?

The vote will be taken on the basis of strongly favor, favor, don't know, oppose and strongly oppose.

The polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Library, Sbis news stand, academic building and the guard house. A student I.D. and activity card are required to vote.

Lyric Art Quartet Set For Wednesday Night Concert

Artist Showcase will present the Lyric Art Quartet at the Bryan Civic Auditorium Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Organized in 1955, the Lyric Art Quartet is composed of nine musicians based in the southwest and acclaimed as one of the most promising groups in the nation.

The quartet plays a repertoire of traditional music and it has had the distinction of introducing new works of contemporary composers. The concert here will consist of three parts: Beethoven-Opus 18 No. 1, Brahms Piano Quintet and Debussy Quartet.

Since 1956, the quartet has been presented in concert series at Rice University, presented over 200

concerts for Houston students and made a film in 1967 for Houston educational television.

The members have made several recordings, performed at the June Musical Festival in Albuquerque, New Mexico, and presented various other concerts throughout the southwest and east.

Members of the quartet have had outstanding careers as both chamber music musicians and as soloists.

Fredell Lack is the first violinist, recently returned from her seventh European concert tour. Albert Muenzer also plays the violin in the group. At present he is an associate concertm of

the Houston Symphony and is also on the faculty at Sam Houston State College.

Wayne Crouse, principal violinist, has appeared as soloist with the Houston Symphony. Also performing from the Houston Symphony is Shirley Trepel, cellist.

Remaining quartet members are Ralph Berkowitz, cellist, George Robert, piano, Maurice Bonney, violinist, Betty Ann Whiton, contrabass and Albert Hersh, piano.

A&M student tickets are \$1 and a student date ticket is \$1.50. All other tickets are \$2. There are no reserve seats.

Junior Class To Sell Shirts

Junior class members will take orders now through December for their annual sale of Aggie T-shirts.

Juniors from each dorm and Corps outfit will be going door-to-door to sell the \$2.50 shirts. Shirts will be white on maroon representing various A&M factions such as the class year, corps of cadets, the band and other related school activities.

"With organization of this sale of T-shirts will be the class of '74's best opportunity to raise money for the best class ball we've ever had to date, but the whole class will need to back us if we expect an over-all success," said David Carpenter, junior class president.

T-shirts will be delivered within two weeks after sales conclude in November.

University National Bank "On the side of Texas A&M." —Adv.

Deepwater Port Will Boost State's Economy

A deepwater terminal off the Texas coast could create 336,770 new jobs in its first 10 years of operation and add \$119.4 billion in benefits to the state's economy, estimate Texas A&M University researchers.

These figures were released today as part of a recent study jointly conducted by the Texas Superport Study Corporation, a nonprofit organization formed in 1971 to conduct studies on a Texas superport, and TAMU's Industrial Economic Research Division.

Purpose of this teamed research effort was to assess the economic impact on the state of a moored terminal in deep Gulf water. TAMU's Sea Grant College Program provided partial support for the work.

"The results of this study prove beyond a shadow of a doubt our long-standing conviction about what a deepwater terminal will

do for Texas," noted Ray R. Brimble, TSSC chairman. "It is obvious that Texas can wait no longer but must proceed quickly to provide these much needed facilities so that our state's economy can continue to grow and prosper."

According to final figures in the report, entitled "The Economic Impact of a Deepwater Terminal in Texas," the dollars-and-cents benefit to the state during the first operational decade of the terminal would begin at a rate of \$4.4 billion per year and increase to \$21.2 billion a year by the 10th year.

"New refineries and petrochemical plants along with supporting services such as tugs, barge transport and pipeline construction will show the most immediate effects, but other activities such as retail and wholesale trade, commercial construction and home building will also

experience gains," pointed out Dan M. Bragg, principal investigator for the TAMU study.

"If Texas is to maintain its national leadership in oil refining, the state's refining industry must also double in size by 1985," he added.

According to the study, the nation is faced with the prospect of serious oil and gas shortages in the years ahead. The proposed deepwater terminal would be used to offload imported crude oil from supertankers to feed the Texas refinery and petrochemical complex, which now provides about one-fourth of the nation's oil refining and more than half of the petrochemical processing capabilities. By 1975, a terminal capable of handling Texas imports would require at least two unloading buoys and is estimated to cost \$175 to \$250 million.

"Without a deepwater terminal, (See Deepwater, page 2)