

Houston man killed

Tornadoes devastate Southeast Texas

(AP) — Vicious tornadoes, one of them a killer, bore down relentlessly on Southeast Texas Monday, causing several injuries and widespread damage.

The Golden Triangle of Beaumont-Port Arthur-Orange was under siege from noon until late into the evening as the funnel clouds whipped down from violent thunderstorms. Several touched ground.

Sixty miles to the west, Harris County Sheriff's office reported a tornado struck the Baytown Tunnel which links Baytown and LaPorte.

The tornado, which moved across Galveston Bay and touched down at the south end of the tunnel, killed one person and injured at least three others.

"Twelve cars were picked up and thrown against one another and against the wall entrance to the tunnel," a Department of Public Safety spokesman said.

The spokesman said four homes in Baytown received major damage and another minor damage.

He said guard sheds at both ends of the tunnel were damaged and a state highway tank trailer, 400 yards south of the tunnel, was overturned.

The DPS identified the person killed as Theo Hines, 60, of Houston.

The injured were identified as Robert R. Thompson, 45, of Jacinto City, in fair condition; Russell C. Carter, 54, of Pasadena, serious condition; and Debra Allen, 23, of Baytown, in serious condition.

The twister struck at 4:40 p.m. just as the rush hour homeward bound traffic was getting under way.

The DPS spokesman said one car was thrown against the wall of the tunnel and landed upside down, blocking the entrance.

Ernie Wehba, 32, of Pasadena, said the car in front of his truck "was thrown sideways."

"Then my truck hit the side of the tunnel, turned over on the roof and wound up on the left side," he said. "All I could see was everything turning and spinning."

David White, 18, of Texas City, another motorist said he saw "the funnel coming across the water."

"It rolled over a truck and it injured the two men inside slightly," he said. "It was a thick funnel cloud. It stayed on the grounds about 15 minutes. It passed within 50 yards of us. You could see it following powerlines, snapping them one by one until it hit a service station and several houses beyond."

Deputy Sheriff T.C. Jones said the car the dead man was found in was sucked up out of the tunnel's south end. He said he was not sure whether the car was going in or coming out. He said it was thrown up on a levee above the tunnel entrance-way.

At one point seven tornadoes were spotted in the Beaumont area, but it was impossible to determine if sightings were duplicated.

One funnel cloud touched down in North Beaumont about 2 p.m., damaging houses, trees, and knocking down power lines.

Another struck a residential area about two miles north of downtown Beaumont.

A twister struck Lumberton, just north of Beaumont, about 2:30 p.m., destroying three mobile homes and scattering pieces of one up to five miles away. There were no injuries reported.

At Rollover Pass in Gilchrist, on the Upper Bolivar Peninsula southwest of Beaumont, a tornado reportedly scattered three mobile homes, three bait camps and caused roof and window damage to beach cabins. This occurred just before noon.

About 6:30 p.m. three funnel clouds were sighted at the Nueces River Crossing of Interstate 10 in Beaumont.

In North Texas the Gainesville area was struck by a tornado before daybreak. It badly damaged two airplanes at the municipal airport.

Nearby houses, businesses and mobile homes were damaged.

The severe weather broke out first in the Panhandle with small hail, and the turbulence quickly spread south and east.

In early afternoon, the Civil Defense director for Hamshire, southwest of Beaumont, said he was blown off the road by a storm.

Beaumont police then began reporting funnel cloud sightings. One was spotted at Silsbee.

The thunderstorms also dumped several inches of rain in their paths, causing local flooding.

The heaviest rains Monday were

at Texarkana and Galveston, which in just six hours got 1.87 and 1.30 inches, respectively. At Atlanta, Tex., 2.7 inches was unofficially reported in six hours.

Meanwhile, a cool front was ushering dryer air into the state from the west. The front extended across Central Texas near a Wichita Falls-Austin line, and fair skies were reported to the west of that line.

Before the front brought clear skies, heavy rains caused some street flooding in the vicinity of Midland, Abilene and San Angelo.

Afternoon temperatures ranged from the low 60s in the Panhandle to the mid 80s in South Texas.

Clearing skies accompany dryer air across North Central Texas. No important changes in temperature were expected.

MY AUTOBIOGRAPHY

In High school I majored in agriculture (I was a Lone Star Farmer) the state's highest award), also mathematics, and science. However, in the university, I realized that modern farming was not complete with out engineering, so in the university that I attended, before I went into the military service 1943-1945, I took electrical engineering for about 3 years 1940 - 1943. My age at that time was 18 to 20.

After being in the service, I was discharged October 1945, I became interested in the operation of a large company, which I worked for 1945-1964. This gave me actual experience working with large companies as well as labor. A very valuable experience in government concerning this section of the economy.

However, at this time, 1964, I realized that the whole economy had to be coordinated together, so I established my own business of Economics, Financial Management, which does include all the engineering including energy engineering, money management for big and small companies, for individuals, and all other phases of the economy. It is my opinion that the world of economics consist of more than supply and demand, but the use of money for instrumentation of coordination of big companies, small companies, individuals, and all others in the nation.

I was the Republican nominee for the U. S. Representative in the 1972 election of the 6th Congressional District, which I received about 38,000 votes, or about 27% of the votes of the 6th Congressional District. I believe that I can pick up the other 23% of the votes to win in 1974.

By Carl A. Nigliazzo
Candidate for
U. S. Representative
6th Congressional District

PD. POL. ADV., BY CARL A. NIGLIAZZO, OCT. 11, 1974

Urban conservation urged at Texas Municipal parley

FORT WORTH (AP) — Mayor Tom Bradley of Los Angeles said Monday that if cities are to survive and prosper they must adopt a policy of "urban conservation."

Bradley, speaking at the 62nd annual conference of the Texas Municipal League here, said cities must work to revitalize areas of blight because "we can no longer afford to throw away our cities."

He said urban areas are suffering from serious problems that, when combined, "threaten to strangle the very life of urban centers."

Cities, Bradley said, can no longer turn their backs on problems and must abandon the tendency to "pick up and move out rather than to revitalize."

"The philosophy of simply building bigger has to be replaced with one of building better," he said.

Adding to the problems of the cities, Bradley said, is the lack of confidence citizens have in public officials.

He said Watergate had revealed

the "ugliest period" of scandal in the country's history, but also demonstrated the "strength and vitality" of government.

Watergate has resulted in a stronger Congress more willing to assert itself, he said, but cities "must not just react or wait for congressional action—we are going to have to be initiators."

Bradley said federal revenue sharing gives cities the opportunity to set their own priorities and demonstrate a capability of dealing with their own problems.

The mayor, saying cities "desperately need" revenue sharing, warned the federal program took years for Congress to pass and "we could lose it next year without an effort."

Bradley urged city officials to "get the word to your congressmen" that revenue sharing should be renewed in 1975, adding that in 1972 only two members of the Texas congressional delegation voted for its original passage.

The mayor also said the Community Development Act represented a challenge to local officials in that it allows local initiation of programs "without bureaucratic red tape."

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ents a challenge to local officials in that it allows local initiation of programs "without bureaucratic red tape."

He said the act also gives cities the obligation to involve citizens in the spending of the federal funds.

Speaking at a news conference after his address, Bradley said federal aid programs to cities is proper because "those are our dollars we sent to Washington."

He said cities "ought to get our fair share back," adding that few cities are now financially capable of providing all the services they should provide without federal help.

Fall from tower kills ninth victim

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Leonard Kreuz Jr., 45, a University of Texas groundskeeper, fell to his death Monday from the 27-story administrative building of UT-Austin.

Justice of Peace Charles Webb said all indications were that Kreuz leaped from the observation deck of the tower. He ruled suicide.

The death was the fourth in the last three years from falls from the tower and the ninth since its construction in the 1930s.

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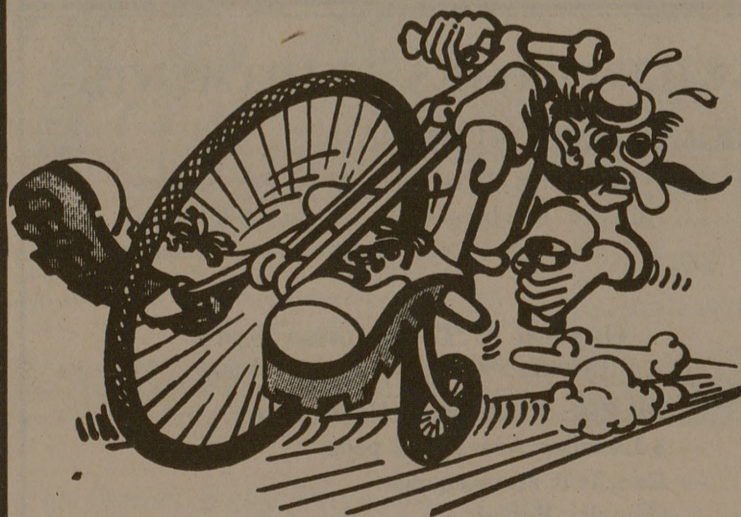
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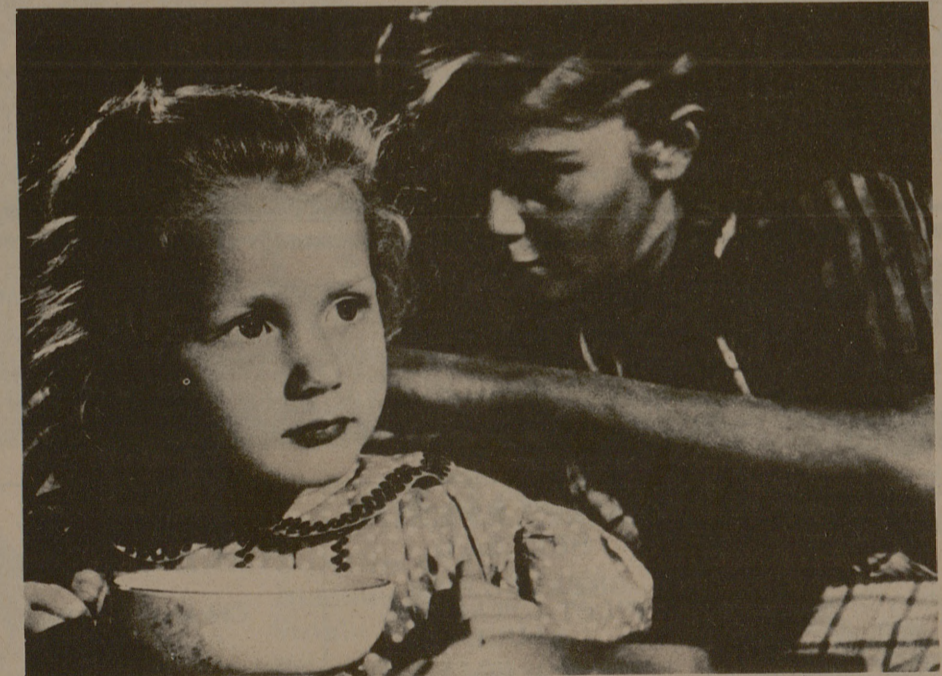
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"Masterful — heartbreaking"
LIFE MAGAZINE

"Brilliant — shattering"
NEWSWEEK

"Brilliant — devastating"
NEW YORK TIMES

AWARDS

Grand Prize Venice Film Festival 1952
Academy Award — Best foreign language film 1952
New York Film Critics Award 1952 — Best Foreign film
Independent Grand Prize — Cannes 1952
Japanese Critics Prize — Tokyo 1953
British Film Academy Prize — London 1954

COMMENT

"Masterful photography creates scene after scene of great pictorial poignancy. And the two stars play their roles with such heartbreaking sincerity that the film is raised to the stature of a noble outcry against the wanton waste of war."
Life Magazine

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