

# Town begins cleanup after tornadoes strike

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LUND — Pedro and Laura Cohen checked piles of wood and twisted metal for the remains of personal belongings Tuesday. A few miles across the black Central Texas farmland, Fred Lundgren looked over a pile of rubble that a day earlier had been 11 actors, 35 trailers and assorted farm equipment.

A tornado that dipped from the clouds shortly before dusk Monday had torn away half of the renthouse in Cohen's occupied in Manda, then moved steadily across the rolling plains through the old Swedish community of Lund, damaging more

than 30 homes, dozens of buildings and snapping power lines.

There were four persons injured in the storm line that sent tornadoes into three counties, and one person was killed in Round Rock when a two-story house collapsed.

Lundgren saw the storm approaching and fled his house. Cohen had only a few minutes warning, and nervously rode out the winds in his bathtub.

"I saw it about 500 yards away," Cohen said. "I opened what windows I could and turned off the power, then I got in the bathtub and put a blanket on my head and prayed a lot.

It was a freaky thing when you could hear the wood breaking apart, and the insulation falling on your head."

In the rural area around Manda and Lund, neighbors converged Tuesday to help repair damages and salvage building material and personal belongings scattered across the plowed fields.

A century-old Lutheran church that has been the center of Lund for generations was moved 10 to 15 feet off its foundation, leaving its pews in place and stained glass windows unbroken. Members Tuesday carefully carried out songbooks and other materials to a house next door, which also served as a Red Cross center.

"Somebody get a hammer to get this door off, then we need some strong men to take out the organ," one church member shouted to a group of men in denim and baseball caps who stood outside discussing the oddities of the storm that moved the large church, but left a small house beside it undamaged.

Electrical crews worked Tuesday to restore power to the area, and turned back cars near Lundgren's white farmhouse where a major powerline lay across the road.

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# Oilspill problems to return to Texas coast this summer

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CORPUS CHRISTI — Although the Coast Guard and optimistic tourist officials would like to believe otherwise, two scientists Tuesday warned that tar from the world's largest oilspill may blacken the Texas coast again this spring and summer.

"I would anticipate quite a lot of oil," Arnold Bouma, geologist in charge of the U.S. Geological Survey's Office of Marine Geology in Corpus Christi, said.

He said if there are sustaining southeasterly winds, the situation at the coast can be expected to be the way it was in August and September, when an estimated 2 million gallons of sticky, smelly crude drove tourists away from Padre Island and cost businessmen millions of dollars.

Dr. C.A. Bedinger, manager of biological research for Southwest Research Institute's Houston laboratories, said, "I have to base my statements on my experience as a biologist, but I'll stick my neck out

and say, yes, there'll probably be a heck of a lot more of it."

Coast Guard officials last month predicted there would be no major oil washups, but said ecological damage cannot be determined for several years.

Bouma and Bedinger reported "tar reefs" now lie in "guts" extending from the first coastal sandbar, and that southeasterly winds might bring more weathered oil toward Texas as currents shift from their southerly flow to northwesterly as the seasons change.

Bedinger, who will head up a private \$66,000 private environmental study along 100-mile long Padre Island from Port Aransas to Port Isabel, told reporters most scientists heretofore have downplayed any ecological damage from the oil that spewed into Mexico's Bay of Campeche for eight months until the well was capped March 22.

Mexicanos, the Mexican oil monopoly that owned Ixtoc 1, have discounted any damage to marine organisms from the spill, Bedinger said the marine environment has already been damaged. He recently completed a study of environmental effects of offshore drilling platforms for the U.S. Bureau of Management.

"From a personal viewpoint, I can tell you that my conversations indicate there has been ecological damage. We have identified an area where we think the most likely damage can be seen. It is obvious that these heavy areas of oil contamination are in a very dynamic zone right

on the beach. During their weathering and decomposition, it's fairly evident that they will be producing many tarballs that will hit the beach in an area of high dynamic populations.

"Organisms that live in the area are quite likely to be affected, just from exposure as well as ingestion. This area also is the known spawning ground for white shrimp, for example, which should get started in the spring spawn in the next month or so. If that near shore has enough oil to damage the white shrimp spawn, we hope that we'd be able to show this."

# Doctor, hospital sued in deaths of triplets

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LUBBOCK — A woman, 20, Monday filed a \$641,000 suit against a Seminole hospital and physician claiming medical negligence caused the deaths of her infant triplets and left her infertile.

Carolyn Gilcrease of Hobbs, N.M., named Memorial Hospital and Dr. Wyatt A. Howell as codefendants and asked for a jury trial.

Gilcrease's petition alleges Howell knowingly and improperly induced labor after having admitted her to Memorial Hospital on March

4, 1979, then left the hospital. Nurses checked the expectant mother.

When she had not delivered the babies a day later, the petition states, X-rays determined she was carrying triplets.

The babies were later delivered at Methodist Hospital by Cesarean section. All three died shortly thereafter, the petition states.

The hospital is named as a codefendant, the petition states, for not requiring the physician to follow usual childbirth procedures.

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Woman sues drug firm

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LUBBOCK — A woman who alleges she has symptoms of poisoning due to a drug given her mother in 1959 to prevent a miscarriage filed a \$5 million suit against Eli Lilly & Co. the drug manufacturer.

Karen Denise Thomas, 20, contends the firm knew the prescriptive drug, diethylstilbestrol, (DES), was unsafe and that it "causes cancer and other illnesses to develop in the bodies of those female children born of women (who take the drug)." According to the suit, the manufacturer failed "to warn of such dangerous properties of such drug."

The plaintiff contends the poisoning will "result in irreparable damages."

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