

Storm report
Tornado of Blackwell, Oklahoma-Udall, Kansas
May 25, 1955

The climax of several days of tornadic and severe thunderstorm activity late in May 1955 occurred on the night of Wednesday, May 25th. A tornado struck at Blackwell, Oklahoma, killing 20 and injuring 250 with property damage in the millions.

About an hour later a tornado struck Udall, Kansas, some 40 miles north-northeast of Blackwell. The tornado traveled in a general southwest to northeast direction across the center of town. Most of this south-central Kansas town of about 500 people was leveled. The death toll stands at 80 at this writing, and 250 were injured.

TONKAWA OKLAHOMA

Mrs. Robert C. Walker reported seeing the funnel of a tornado located about one mile east of Tonkawa. Mrs. Walker had a micro-barograph in operation at the time. When the tornado was sighted east of town, the barogram showed a sharp fall of about .08 inch Hg. followed immediately by a sharp rise of about .10 inch Hg. (the minimum pressure was recorded at about 2055 CST, however there were no time checks with which to determine the accuracy of the time element.) Shortly after 2100 CST the "worst hail in the history of our city" fell but with only light wind. Hail was heavier to the west. Some of the hail that fell in town measured almost 3 inches in diameter.

BLACKWELL, OKLAHOMA

The tornado struck Blackwell, Oklahoma about 2127 CST. It traveled from the south to north with almost complete destruction over a path about two blocks wide, and considerable destruction extended 3 or 4 blocks farther on either side. Mr. Nave, who lives just south of the south city limits of Blackwell, reported a short period of wind and hail (about two inches in diameter). The hail was followed by a lull during which he went outside. Instead of the air being cool following the squall, it was "hot." Then the tornado funnel was sighted approaching from the south. It came with "the roar of forty freight trains." There was lightning all around but not in the immediate vicinity of the funnel.

Mrs. B. H. Joneses living on the north side of Blackwell, about 4 blocks from the damage area, reported squally weather with wind, rain and hail followed by a short period of quiet. He went outside, heard the "roar," and immediately sought shelter. Upon emerging, he saw the tornado funnel leaving town in a north- northeast direction, still in contact with the ground.

The pattern of debris at Blackwell gave the appearance of more inflow than actual rotation in the sense that trees to the west of the center of the path had been blown eastward, and those to the east had been blown westward. Debris from buildings yielded little information because of the difficulty in being able to determine from where it came.

EIGHT MILES WEST OF ARKANSAS CITY, KANSAS

Following are two eyewitness accounts from an area about 23 miles north-northeast of Blackwell close to U.S. Highway 166, about 8 miles west of Arkansas City, Kansas. An elderly couple, Mr. And Mrs. Post, who live on a farm just south of a highway, report that their power failed at 9:58 PM (time ascertained from a stopped electric clock) followed in about 5 minutes by hail and shortly thereafter by a terrible roar. This was followed by a quiet lull which lasted probably less than a minute. The storm struck again, blowing down several large trees. These trees laying down toward the east must have been felled by a west wind. The couple was in the house the entire time, but looked out the windows during the course of the storm. When the initial roar was heard only blackness was visible to the south. After the tornado had passed over, it was clearly visible to the north against the back ground of almost constant lightning farther to the north. Upon questioning, neither Mr. Nor Mrs. Post experienced any sensation of change of pressure during the course of the storm.

The Earl Bennett farm is located about 2½ miles north-northeast of the Post farm. Mr. Bennett was roused from bed between 10:10 and 10:05 PM Wednesday by hail, some as large as hen's eggs, which fell covering his yard. This was accompanied by severe and constant lightning. Then the storm struck, destroying several outbuildings, carrying debris for about a mile to the north-northeast. This was followed by a lull which lasted about half a minute. Strong wind again struck suddenly (direction of wind unknown) but apparently with no further damage. Looking out to the north, Mr. Bennett saw the tornado funnel which was back-lighted by constant lightning further to the north. He described the funnel as hanging down from a black cloud and gyrating slowly back and forth. He estimated it to be about a quarter of a mile in diameter in its lower portions. From the pattern of destruction of the Bennett farm it was not possible to deduce direction of winds causing the damage. Debris which was carried to the north-northeast was relatively light in weight and was probably carried in the vortex.

Both of these accounts seemed to indicate the tornado funnel was on the trailing edge (south-southwest) of the parent thunderstorm itself, the parent thunderstorm being identified by the hail and severe lightning. Both accounts identified a quiet lull lasting for a minute or less between two storm surges suggestive of an "eye." In one case destruction occurred after the lull and in the other case before the lull. Neither eyewitness reported any sensation of change in pressure, having been questioned on that specific point. Both accounts indicated the absence of heavy rain accompanying the parent thunderstorm or the tornado, referring to the rain as "light".

UDALL, KANSAS

Udall, Kansas, about 30 miles southeast of Wichita, underwent almost complete destruction from the tornado which struck about 2235 CST. Motorists were reported to have seen the tornado funnel approaching Udall. It struck the southwest corner of the town first, traveling almost due northeast with destruction occurring over the entire width of the town about three-fourths of a mile. The only habitable structure left in town was a frame dwelling with only minor damage on the extreme

northwest edge of town. Except for a few other dwellings in the northwest corner of town which were twisted, moved, and badly damaged, the only building in town not completely leveled were a few two-story masonry buildings from which the upper story had been removed. There was evidence of rotation although it was confused somewhat by the pattern of lightweight debris, much of which indicated a southwest to northeast flow. It was common, for instance to see a large tree having fallen to the southwest, and a large piece of tin wrapped around a smaller nearby tree with its free edge pointing northeastward, obviously having been carried by a southwest wind. Destruction requiring immense forces however did yield indications of cyclonic rotation. A municipal water tower in the northwest part of town was toppled toward the southwest. The center of rotation passed across and almost right angles to a train of railroad cars on a railroad siding. The cars to the northwest of the center were blown off the tracks to the southwest and the cars between (over a distance of about 1½ city blocks) were still on the tracks.

Some evidence was found of "explosive" effects. A concrete block building about 30 feet by 40 feet had stood in the southwest part of town and was apparently near the path of the center of the tornado. All four walls had fallen outward, leaving the floor area relatively clear of debris.

Eyewitness accounts were not available from Udall until several days afterward because of understandable confusion and the shock that most survivors suffered. Mr. Wheeler Martin, a survivor from Udall, reported that there was a "roaring noise" at about 2220 CST followed by hail and rain. The wind was from the southwest and getting stronger. After a few minutes, the house began to shake. At 2235 CST it "collapsed." The hail continued for several minutes. Beyond Udall, the path of major destruction ended. Spotty damage extended for 18 miles east-northeast of Udall.

A carefully conducted survey of damage accomplished by Mr. Phillips revealed almost positive indications that at least from the time the tornado crossed U.S. Highway 166 and throughout its northward traverse through Udall, a continuous path of destruction was apparent. There was some "skipping" but the greatest skip was on the order of 3 1/2 miles. This evidence together with the radar evidence strongly suggests that this one storm had a continuous path for more than 50 miles.

Damage Pictures from the Udall Tornado



Areal photo of Udall, Kansas damage



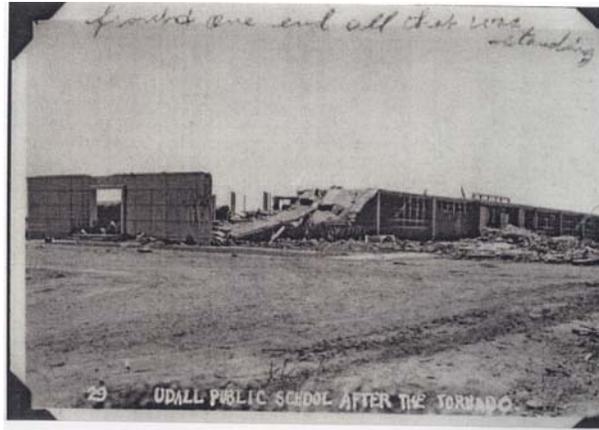
This photo is of an entrance to a small cave which saved the lives of 8 Udall residents



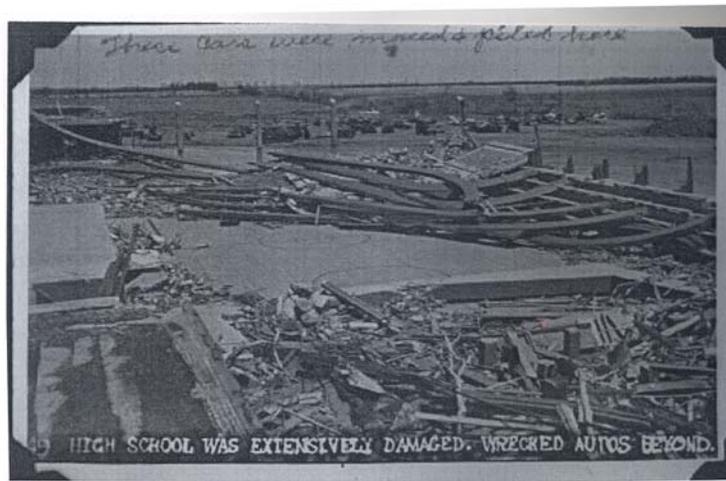
Removing dead from the Methodist Church



View looking east from the top of the wrecked Valentine Station



Remains of the Udall public school



Damage to the High School



Damage at the Udall Grade School



Building temporary quarters for the American Red Cross and the Salvation Army



Photo of the American Red Cross Canteen. Over 600 people donated 2,636 Hours to the disaster relief for the people of Udall



Remains of the Udall water tower



First Warning Issued

DEN N
SEVERE WARNING

SEVERE THUNDERSTORM WARNINGS HAVE BEEN ISSUED FOR EXTREME EASTERN KANSAS
ALONG LINE FROM TOPEKA SOUTHWARD TO COFFEYVILLE AND WESTWARD INTO
MISSOURI FROM PERIOD NOW UNTIL 11:20 PM.

THUNDERSTORMS HAVE BEEN OCCURRING IN THAT AREA THIS MORNING WITH
THESE AMOUNTS RAIN REPORTED

CHANUTE .90 TO 1030AM
INDEPENDENCE .60
PARSONS .50

IN ADDITION TO SEVERE ADD AREA BLACKWELL TO WINFIELD AND EASTWARD.

ADDITIONAL RIVER INFORMATION

AT 11:15 AM THIS MORNING THE BIG ARKANSAS RIVER WAS 3.8 FT AND RISING

Second Warning Issued

SEVERE WEATHER FORECAST MAY 25TH AT 4.36 MXXX PM

SCATTERED SEVERE THUNDERSTORMS WITH THE POSSIBILITE OF TORNADOES
ARE EXPECTED FROM 4.30 PM TO 10 PM TONIGHT IN THE AREA OF DODGE CITY
TO AMARILLO TEXAS TO WICHITA FALLS TEXAS TO ARDMORE OKLA TO
WICHITA KANSAS TO DODGE CITY KANSAS ... ~~WICHITA IS~~ WICHITA IS
ON THE EXTREME NORTHEAST EDGE OF THIS AREA AND IS LESS VUNERABLE
TO THESE STORMS THAN THE AREA SOUTHWEST OF HERE.....

IMMEDIATE BROADCAST IS DESIRABLE PLEASE AND THANK YOU ...

2nd Severe Weather Warning

"teletype"

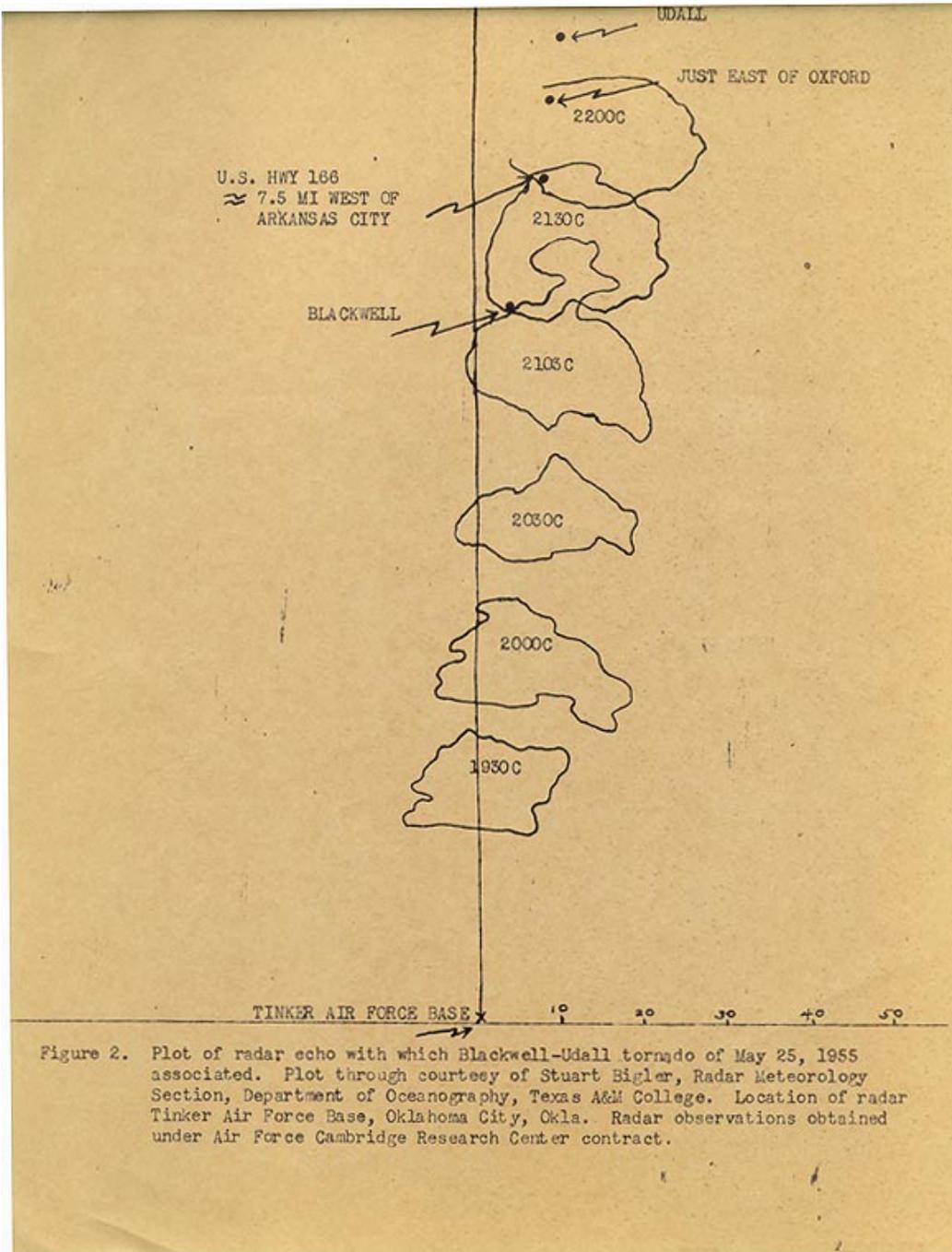
from

May 25, 1955

at 4:36 P.M.

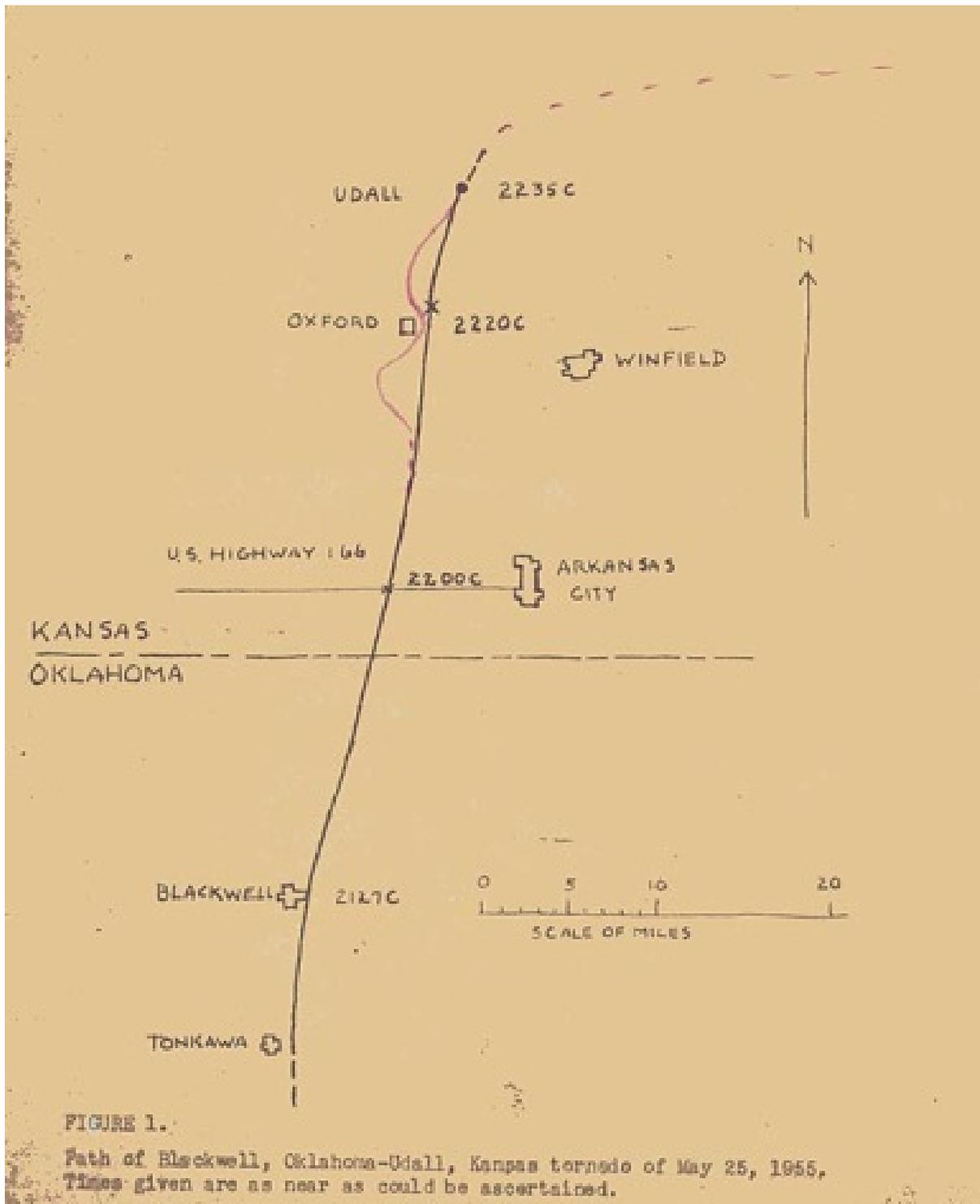
This Warning was broadcast by local media on the 5:00 News.

Radar Overlay



Original Copy of Radar echo
as view from Tinker Air Force Base, Oklahoma

Map of Tornado Track



Event Summary

MAY 25, 1955

THE ORDER OF EVENTS THAT OCCURRED IN THE WEATHER BUREAU OFFICE WICHITA, KANSAS FROM APPROXIMATELY 9:30 PM TO 11:00PM. TO THE BEST OF OUR RECOLLECTION AND FROM CRUDE NOTES MADE DURING THIS RUSH PERIOD.

HEAVY THUNDERSTORM SHOWN ON RADAR MOVING TOWARD THE CITY BUT SINCE IT DID NOT LOOK LIKE ANYTHING MORE THAN HEAVY RAIN AT THE TIME, REPORT WAS SENT AS SUCH ABOUT 9:30 PM.

LOCAL FORECAST ISSUED AS ~~888~~ SCHEDULED ~~8~~ BETWEEN 9:50PM AND 9:55PM.

LONG DISTANCE PHONE CALL RECEIVED BY GREEN FROM DICK MOORE OF RADIO STATION KSOX, ARKANSAS CITY, KANSAS, SAYING "WE INTERCEPTED OVER THE OKLA POLICE RADIO THAT BLACKWELL WAS BAD HIT AND REQUESTING AID. NO DIRECT INFORMATION ON THIS REPORT AND WOULD TRY AND VERIFY REPORT AND CALL YOU WITH ANY INFORMATION WE MIGHT BE ABLE TO GET." TIME CALL OVER APPROXIMATELY 10:03PM.

SALLEE IMMEDIATELY CALLED KANSAS HIGHWAY PATROL AND WICHITA POLICE DEPARTMENT TO TRY AND VERIFY REPORT AND GET MORE INFORMATION. AT THE SAME TIME GREEN WAS TALKING TO SELS IN KANSAS (CALLED BY SELS) AND RECEIVED SEVERE WEATHER BULLETIN #216. THIS WAS FOLLOWED BY REVISED LOCAL FORECAST AND VERBATIM QUOTE OF BULLETIN #216 ON LOCAL LOOP. THIS TRANSMISSION WAS COMPLETED APPROXIMATELY 10:08PM.

LOCAL TELEPHONE CALLS ALMOST CONTINUOUSLY. EXACT TIMES AND MATTER DISCUSSED NOT REMEMBERED THOUGH NONCE-ESPECIALLY IMPORTANT.

AT 10:23PM KANSAS HIGHWAY PATROL CALLED WEAS (SALLEE) WITH VERIFICATION OF BLACKWELL REPORT. ONLY INFORMATION AVAILABLE WAS CONFIRMATION AND NEED OF AMBULANCES AND GENERAL HELP FROM SURROUNDING TOWNS. THIS REPORT SENT ON LOCAL LOOP 10:25-10:30PM as a confirmed tornado. THIS MATTER ALSO ADDED TO 10:25PM SEQUENCE TRANSMISSION. HEAVY THUNDERSTORM THEN OVERHEAD. DIRECT WEATHER BROADCAST (scheduled) MADE BY GREEN OVER KAKE RADIO STATION 10:25pm WITH MOST ALL TIME DEVOTED TO TORNADO AT BLACKWELL AND AREA WARNING. LEARNED OF UDALL STORM ABOUT 11:45PM.

Sig. Theron E. Sallee

Borton B. Green

Warning Acknowledgements

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT OF WEATHER BUREAU SERVICES FOR WEDNESDAY NIGHT
MAY 28 1955

RADIO STATION KWBB RECEIVED FROM THE WICHITA WEATHER BUREAU AT 4.36PM A SEVERE WEATHER BULLETIN WHICH DESCRIBED THE AREA IN WHICH CONDITIONS WOULD PREVAIL FOR POSSIBLE TORNADOES. THIS REPORT EXPRESSED CONCERN FOR THE DESCRIBED AREA. THE REPORT WAS CLEAR AND UNDERSTANDABLE FOR BROADCAST. THE WEATHER BUREAU ASKED FOR IMMEDIATE BROADCAST OF THIS WARNING. KWBB AIRED THE ANNOUNCEMENT WITH DETAILED GEOGRAPHIC INFORMATION AS TIME ALLOWED AT 4.40 5.04 5.15 5.32 5.44 6.00 AT 6.10 WE CARRIED A DIRECT BROADCAST FROM THE WEATHER BUREAU THEN CONTINUED THE ANNOUNCEMENTS AT 6.30 7.00 7.45. WE THEN BEGAN A BASEBALL BROADCAST. THE NEW WARNING WAS RECEIVED ON THE WEATHER BUREAU TELETYPE AT 10.08 RECEIVED AN IMMEDIATE BROADCAST AND FROM THEN ON AT VERY SHORT INTERVALS UNTIL SIGN OFF AT MIDNIGHT.

THE TOWN OF UDALL WAS ABSOLUTELY INCLUDED IN THE LATER BROADCAST AND WAS SUFFICIENTLY CLOSE TO THE EARLIER BROADCAST TO WARRANT CONCERN BY THE PEOPLE. AS USUAL WE RECEIVED THE BEST OF COOPERATION FROM THE OBSERVERS WHO HAVE NEVER FAILED IN ANY WAY TO EXPLAIN TO US SOMETHING WE DONT FULLY UNDERSTAND BY PHONE.

ON THE EVENING OF THE 27TH BY THE WAY WITH SOME BUT NOT A GREAT DEAL MORE ATTENTION THE PEOPLE AT WICHITA MANY OF THEM WERE SLEEPING IN BASEMENTS. THE WARNING HERE WAS NO STRONGER THAN THE ONE FOR UDALL. THE PEOPLE HAD LEARNED THE TUITION WAS EXPENSIVE BUT THEY LEARNED.

SIGNED JIM SETTERS NEWS DIRECTOR RADIO STATION KWBB

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

AS A RESIDENT OF BLACKWELL OKLAHOMA AND ONE OF THE CITY COMMISSIONERS OF THIS CITY I WOULD LIKE TO GIVE DUE CREDIT TO THE VARIOUS WEATHER INFORMATION BUREAUS FOR THEIR FINE WORK IN PROVIDING ADVANCE INFORMATION TO PEOPLES IN THE PATH OR PROBABLE PATHS OF STORMS AND TORNADOES THEREBY REDUCING THE LOSS OF LIFE AND PROPERTH DAMAGE.

IN BLACKWELL WE HAVE JUST EXPERIENCED A TERRIBLE AND DESTRUCTIVE TORNADO WHICH DESTROYED OR BADLY DAMAGED SOME 500 HOMES WITH LOSS OF PROPERTY ESTIMATED AT SOME 15 TO 20 MILLION DOLLARS AND WITH 17 PEOPLE KILLED AND SOME 100 INJURED. I AM SURE THAT IN MANY CASES OF MY DIRECT KNOWLEDGE THAT MORE PEOPLE WOULD HAVE BEEN KILLED HAD IT NOT BEEN FOR THE SAFETY PRECAUTIONS THAT WERE TAKEN PRIOR TO THE TIME THE TORNADO HIT. NOT ONLY WERE PEOPLE ADVISED OF THE APPROACH OF THE TORNADO BUT CONSTANT ADVISE WAS GIVEN AS TO WHAT PRECAUTIONS TO TAKE AND THE SAFEST PLACE TO BE TO PREVENT UNJURY.

I AM SURE THAT OUR LOSS OF LIFE WOULD HAVE BEEN SEVERAL TIMES THE ABOVE FIGURE HAD IT NOT BEEN FOR THE BROADCAST WARNINGS OF THE VARIOUS WEATHER BUREAUS. THE VALUE OF THEIR SERVICE TO OUR COMMUNITY AND ALL OTHERS IN STORM AREAS CANNOT BE OVER-ESTIMATED. WE FEEL THAT THESE WARNING SYSTEMS WHICH HAVE BEEN DEVELOPED REPRESENT A MAJOR SCIENTIFIC ADVANCEMENT.

SIGNED ED BAGBY COMMISSIONER OF PUBLIC PROPERTY
CITY OF BLACKWELL OKLAHOMA

DISASTERS

Big Twister

In Udall, Kans. (pop. 610) everyone was pleased when shy Schoolteacher Aileen Holtje announced her engagement. One night last week the womenfolk were giving her a wedding shower. All day long Aileen worried about what clothes to wear because of the contrary weather, which changed from rain to sultry heat to dusty winds; eventually, she decided on a summery nylon print dress. As the party began, thunder rumbled in the southwest,

vailed in places across the U.S. from Amarillo, Texas, to Buffalo, N.Y. In three days, a record total of 110 tornadoes was reported in Texas, Kansas, Oklahoma, Missouri, Nebraska and Iowa. Many were harmless, but one knocked a giant B-36 bomber out of the sky near Sterling, Texas, killing the 15-man crew. The worst killer slammed into Blackwell, Okla. and smashed across the Kansas line to Udall, 25 miles south of Wichita.

Across the Wheat. Blackwell (pop. 10,000) felt uneasy beforehand. "You kind of kept wondering what it was you

children in Oxford, Kans. A farmer three miles south of Udall saw it coming: "It sounded like a bunch of jets and looked black as an oil slush pond. I didn't look long. I lit out for the cellar."

At home in Udall, Lester Sweet turned on his TV set to catch the weather report: tornado warnings had been broadcast all day, and he was "deathly afraid." He heard an all-clear at 10:20 p.m. and was just settling into bed when the house cracked open. "We're in for it," he yelled to the wife, pushing her and the children under the bed. "We could hardly breathe with the vacuum and the dust," he said later. "It was like being in an echo box, with everybody yelling so loud you couldn't hear."

Against the Wall. Nearly 100 women showed up that evening for Aileen Holtje's wedding shower at the Udall Community Center, built with funds raised by turkey raffles and square dances. Men waited across the street in Eddie Taylor's pool hall. The women sang *School Days*, put on skits, served coffee and cup cakes and eyed Aileen's presents. The shower broke up early, and the cleanup committee put off dishwashing until the next day; only a dozen women were still there when suddenly the lights went out. Then they heard the noise. Someone said: "It's a freight train." Another voice spoke up soberly: "It's a wind acomin'." Then the building collapsed; the twelve women, clinging tightly together, were knocked down, but all survived.

Some others were lucky, too. Old Rail-roader Fred Dye was snatched out of his shoes, whirled outdoors and thrown alive up a tree. Barber Henry Norris went to bed, woke up unhurt in the street: "I don't know how I got there." Will Sweet and his wife cowered in a back bedroom until it was over, then opened the door and found the rest of the house gone. Norman Lanning huddled with his wife and three children against the kitchen wall by the refrigerator, which skidded away; the wall was the only thing left standing in the area, and it saved them. "Oh, God," said Lanning. "How lucky we were."

At 10:29 p.m. exactly, outside phone connections with Udall were broken. It turned out that the twister had hit at that moment. Operator Mary Taylor died at her switchboard and her son Eddie died in his pool parlor. So did six other men. Of Udall's 610 people, 73 were killed. Eighty-five were missing and unaccounted for. More than 200 were injured. Of the houses, 170 were smashed to bits, 16 damaged beyond repair and only one left unscathed. Almost all property and automobiles were wrecked. The city hall, three churches, the old grade school and new \$250,000 high school were destroyed. For its size, Udall had suffered the worst tornado toll in history. Paper and debris from Udall were picked up dozens of miles away, but none of Aileen Holtje's wedding presents were found, except—three days later some yellow and lavender sheeting.



BLACKWELL, OKLA. AFTER THE TORNADO
Outside the bedroom door, a missing house.

Joe Scherschell—LIFE

and a woman said uneasily that tornado warnings were out—clear to Texas.

Out of the Sky. The worst storms on earth are tornadoes, and most tornadoes hit the U.S.: 5,204 in 35 years (1916-50), killing 7,961 people and causing \$476 million in damages. History's worst, the Tri-State tornado of 1925, killed 689 people in Missouri, Illinois and Indiana. A single storm front can create several tornadoes, each whirling furiously for a few fearsome miles. Sometimes the roaring black vortex stays harmlessly in the sky; when it dips to earth, the impact can dig a crater.

Tornadoes advance at 40 m.p.h. or less, but their rotary winds gyrate at jet speeds, calculated in one case at 682 m.p.h. They have been recorded in every month of the year and every state of the union, but May gets the most (22%) and so does Kansas (618 in 35 years). Between the Rockies and the Appalachians, as nowhere else on earth, cold arctic and hot Gulf winds collide, coil and writhe.

Last week such tornado conditions pre-

were worried or unhappy about," explained one resident. At 9:23 p.m. Pearl Joyce Peckham was standing on her front porch while a boy friend picked up hailstones rattling down from the dark sky. "The next thing I knew," she related, "he ran and grabbed me and said, 'My God, it's a tornado,' and there it was, right on top of us. It was dark, but this thing was much darker than the night. We ran into the house and got down on the floor and prayed." At the big \$500,000 Hazel-Atlas Glass plant a night-shift worker heard "that awful roaring noise, and the building just kind of shuddered and went down."

The tornado, sixth and worst in Blackwell since 1912, destroyed and damaged 500 houses, hurt 493 people and killed 19, caused a \$10 million loss. The whirlwind ripped surfaces off the highways, wrapped a big electric refrigerator around a tree stump, tossed a wrecked pickup truck onto the second floor of a ruined brick house. Sweeping north across the amber wheat, the deadly funnel killed one family's five

**Names and Age of people that lost their lives.
Udall, May 25, 1955**

Allison, Mrs. Yuton, 22	Kennedy, Harvey Ray, 4
Atkins, William A., 46	Kinkey, Mary, 80
Atkins, Mrs. Jennie Mae, 70	Lane, Mrs. Drucilla, 84
Atkinson, Mrs. Nina, 35	LeForce, Mrs. Sara, 86
Atkinson, Gary Dean, 12	Lawson, Mrs. Alpha, 28
Atkinson, Stanley, 4	Mangrum, Mrs. Ila LaVone, 25
Bailey, Mrs. Nona, 80	Mangrum, Michael Ray, 4
Beal, Linnie Caroline, 74	Mangrum, Sylvia Ann, 6 months
Binkey, Mary, 89	Miller, Mrs. Augusta, 86
Boyd, Mrs. Florence, 55	Nash, Leroy Nowell, 50
Boyd, Patricia Kaye, 9	Nash, Mrs. Ada Inez, 52
Braddy, Richard "Dickie," 11	Nash, Loran Milton, 53
Butcher, Nolan Wilmer, 45	Paddock, Mrs. Jennie, 80
Butcher, Oran Paul, 6	Reeves, Jim A., 72
Butcher, Wilmer Edward, 16	Reeves, Mrs. Mary, 72
Carlson, Mrs. Anna., 73	Rudd, Benjamin F., 86
Clay, Clara Belle, age unknown	Sargent, Mrs. Lutie, 80
Clodfelter, Ora S., 80	Satterthwaite, Joseph, 80
Clodfelter, Mrs. Mary E., 77	Selbe, Richard L., 70
Costlow, Mrs. Clara Marie, 19	Serrot, John F., 74
Costlow, Robert Leroy, 2	Sherman, Mrs. Opal, 57
Council, David, 26	Sherman, Auther C., 60
Faulk, Mrs. Emma Rosille, 79	Simons, Mrs. Mary Ellen., 67
Hart, Ida May, 72	Standridge, Mrs. Hazel, 33
Harvey, Mrs. Anna, 59	Standridge, Donnie Glen, 4
Horn, Mary Boyd, 6	Stone, Harold "Dick," 63
Iry, Minnie, age unknown	Stone, Mary Jane, 60
Jeffries, Mrs. Frances, 28	Story, Henry F., 67
Jeffries, Katherine, 4	Story, Mrs. Sadie, 64
Karnes, George L., 37	Taylor, Mrs. Mary Ellen, 63
Karnes, Mrs. Wreatha V., 30	Taylor, James Edward, 39
Karnes, Gerald Kent, 9	Turner, Truman, 16
Karnes, Maxine Faye, 11	Turner, Clinton Wayne, 9
Kastle, John, 79	Walker, Mrs. Cynthia, 79
Kennedy, Mrs. Stella, 73	Ward, Mrs. Gertie M., 80
Kennedy, Billy Roy, 6	West, Zack T., 72
Kennedy, Lester Lee, 5	William, Gertie Estelle, 75
Kennedy, Lea Ann, 8	Woods, Michael, 6
