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SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Heavy rains in San Antonio rapidly flooded roads, swept away submerged cars and sent some people scrambling up trees to escape fast-rising waters Thursday while firefighters made dozens of rescues across the nation's seventh-largest city. At least four people died and two were still missing, authorities said.

The deaths all occurred in the northeast part of the city, where authorities found 13 vehicles in the water. Photos and video showed smashed and overturned vehicles submerged in the wa-

Calls for water rescues began before sunrise, officials said. Two women and two men were found dead, according to police Chief William McManus, who did not have their

"It's hard to determine at this point exactly how they got swept away," San Antonio Fire Department spokesman Woody Woodward said. "But it is an area where there was high water that was moving rapidly and there were several people that were caught in that water that had climbed up into trees and we did do a couple of rescues out of trees and some rescues out

of vehicles." The department had made 65 water rescues since midnight throughout the San Antonio area, he said.

The flooding oc-

curred after a round of slow-moving showers and thunderstorms in the San Antonio area during the early morning hours Thursday, said Eric Platt, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service.

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Africa (AP) — The death toll in floods in one of South Africa's poorest provinces rose to 57 on Thursday as a top official said rescue attempts had been "paralyzed" by a lack of resources.

Rescue teams are still working through debris and floodwater to find missing people after

heavy rain caused a river

to burst its banks in the predawn hours of Tues-

day. The worst floods

and surrounding areas, sweeping away victims along with parts of their houses and cars.

Oscar Mabuyane, the premier of Eastern Cape province, said the floods struck while many people were asleep. The water was 13 feet high in places when it flowed out

of a river and into nearby communities, he added. "It's a terrible situation," Mabuyane told

broadcaster

state

TV

the wrong time." Mabuyane said local

authorities struggled to launch an effective rescue effort as the disaster happened in what he described as a region lacking resources.

He said the largely rural Eastern Cape province in southeastern South Africa, which is home to around 7.2 million people, only has

one rescue helicopter. It

came to Mthatha from

the city of Gqeberha, more than 300 miles away. A second helicopter was also brought in to help. He also said the re-

gion does not have any specialist rescue divers or K-9 dog units, meaning they had to be called in from elsewhere to help with the search. "When things like

this happen, we are always found wanting," said Mabuyane. "We are paralyzed."

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