



Hurricane Whirls To Stop Off Florida

No Threat Here For Six Days

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Hurricane Betsy whirled to a stop Saturday night in the Atlantic Ocean 350 miles off the Florida coast, without a hint on where she would aim her sleighhammer winds.

During the day Betsy had turned slightly northward away from the Carolina coast, raising hopes that it might escape Betsy's peak winds of 135 miles an hour.

At the same time a hurricane hunter plane spotted a new disturbance far south in the tropical Atlantic, 650 miles east of Barbados.

hour to hour the posting of a hurricane watch for Betsy along the vulnerable Carolina coast, which jets sharply into one of the historic paths of Atlantic hurricanes.

district headquarters in the Carolinas to prepare shelters, first aid programs and communications. The U.S. Agriculture Department said emergency food supplies would be made available immediately in case Betsy whips ashore.

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Back To Books - With Benefits U.S. To Give Maine Schools A Big Boost

By CHARLES C. SUTTON
Staff Education Reporter

AUGUSTA — This will be the year Uncle Sam really comes through with some cash to help educate the 247,000 Maine children who go back to school this week.

Largest Bonanza
The largest federal bonanza will be \$3.7 million for school systems to provide new services and remedial programs for children from financially distressed families.

The federal Elementary and Secondary Education Act which provides such help for underprivileged children also calls for at least another \$1 million for Maine.

For Private Schools

Various federal vocational subsidy programs, including the expanded Vocational Educational Act of 1963, will provide \$600,000 for secondary schools. These funds also will be available to private schools for the first time if the school is a de facto public school for an area.

Many Reforms

Public and parochial education will feel the impact this fall of the many educational reforms passed by the 102nd Legislature. There will be extra subsidies too.

Inside

- THE TELEGRAM'S annual pre-season college and schoolboy football special: In sports section, 1-9B.
- THE WEATHER: Sunny and warmer. Full report on pg. 11B.
- U.S. NEWS: Rain increases holiday weekend driving hazards. . . Average person talks only 10 minutes a day. . . Army has new nuclear weapon. . . Sargent Shriver answers the critics, 9A.
- WORLD: Allies whack Cong in delta swamps. . . Papandrou's idea to end Greek crisis puts king on spot. . . Storm leaves 100 dead or missing in Italy, 6A.
- IN MAINE: State treasurer pumps \$15 million into Maine. . . Squeeze is on at U. of M., 2A. . . Fire lesson of '47 pays off, 3A. . . Canadian labor causes wage lag, official claims, 8A.

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — India and Pakistan unleashed tanks and jet fighters Saturday in swirling battles in the Kashmir area, which is divided between the two nations.

Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri of India in effect rejected a personal appeal from U.N. Secretary General U Thant for an immediate cease-fire.

Shastri said Pakistan first would have to withdraw its regular forces and "guerrillas" from the area called Indian territory. It seemed apparent that President Mohammed Ayub Khan of Pakistan would balk at such conditions, which would clearly label his country an aggressor.

For India, the worst news of the day came from the Chhamb sector of southwest Kashmir where, an Indian official announcement said, a Pakistani tank-infantry attack supported by jet fighters broke through Indian lines despite damaging attacks by Indian planes.

A defense ministry spokesman said bitter fighting was still under way, and that the Pakistanis had not been stopped in their drive northeast, apparently toward important Indian roads and communications lines.

New Delhi claimed its planes shot down two U.S.-made Pakistani jets and knocked out the 22nd American-made Pakistani tank since the fighting broke out Wednesday.

In Pakistan, a spokesman said one of its F96 Sabre jets was knocked down by Indian Soviet-made MIG21s, but the pilot was saved. It was the first reference to India using the superior jets obtained from the Soviet Union.

Informed sources said the Pakistani forces managed to cross the Tawi River, which would be a threat to Jammu, winter capital of Indian-held Kashmir.

A Pakistani spokesman said the forces crossing the river proceeded to force ahead for five more miles.

On the Chhamb front 35 miles northwest of Jammu, Inform-U.S. said in New Delhi said Pakistani forces deepened their penetration to 10 miles with a five-mile advance in heavy fighting.

India has made no estimate of the Pakistani casualties. It looks calm but they were reported to be heavy and mounting.

The Indian spokesman said relatives and close friends said: "He is dying, under cover of U.S.-made jet fighter planes. He reported human effort that can save India's planes immediately at him," said Mrs. Eckert.



United Nations Secretary-General U Thant, left, listens to Arthur J. Goldberg, U.S. ambassador to the U.N., as they await the start of Saturday's special session of the Security Council to consider the crisis resulting from Indian-Pakistani fighting in Kashmir. (AP Wirephoto)

Dr. Schweitzer Is Living Peacefully In Final Hours

LAMBARÉNE, Gabon (AP) — Dr. Albert Schweitzer "is living in calm his last hours among us," Dr. Walter Munz reported Saturday.

"His circulation system is falling, his heart is weakening, the kidneys have stopped functioning," said Dr. Munz, medical head of the legendary jungle hospital founded by Dr. Schweitzer.

"His face is showing peace," said Dr. Schweitzer's daughter, Indian-Pakistani casualty Rhena Eckert. "It looks calm but they were reported to be heavy and mounting."

The Indian spokesman said relatives and close friends said: "He is dying, under cover of U.S.-made jet fighter planes. He reported human effort that can save India's planes immediately at him," said Mrs. Eckert.

He showed signs of fatigue and sleepless nights. "Another man would have given up long ago," she said. "But my father was stronger than most men." He is 90.

Work at the hospital was suspended. Attendants moved about quietly, however, and director, said Schweitzer was "resting peacefully. He is not suffering."



Life Ebbs
Doctors performed their chores conversing in whispers. An intermittent rain had set the scattered bits in the compound. Flocks of black tropical birds flew over the river. Dr. Walter Munz, the hospital's medical director, said Schweitzer was "resting peacefully. He is not suffering."

Dr. Schweitzer was overcome by fatigue Sunday after receiving a number of visitors during the 5th anniversary of its independence. He has been ill ever since.

Dr. David Miller, American heart specialist summoned to Schweitzer's bedside, reported he planned to return home Tuesday, "bringing a miracle."

"God gave him a full life," Dr. Miller said. "No man could have done better."

Resort Area Crowds Are Substantial

Substantial Labor Day weekend crowds were reported Saturday at Old Orchard Beach and York Beach, southern Maine's largest coastal resorts, and at sprawling Sebago Lake State Park in Naples.

Continued pleasant weather Sunday and Monday was expected to lure similar throngs during the rest of the long weekend.

No serious motor vehicle accidents were reported Saturday and a watch manned by National Guardsmen and law enforcement officers for possible disorders at beach resorts went unneeded.

An Old Orchard Beach police official said that resort area was having a good Labor Day crowd. And at York, "there have been a lot of people on the beaches and the traffic's running heavy," the village patrolman said.

Light winds apparently kept the holiday folk off the beach. Continued on Page 10A; Col. 3

Hurricane Betsy poses no threat to Maine for at least another six days. The local U.S. Weather Bureau said it would take that long for the "big blow" to get here from its location off Florida Saturday night, assuming a constant course and speed.

Betsy probably will lose most of its steam if it takes a heading that would carry it inland, the Weather Bureau spokesman added.

Continued on Page 10A; Col. 3

Huddle On Kashmir Crisis

Special session of the Security Council to consider the crisis resulting from Indian-Pakistani fighting in Kashmir. (AP Wirephoto)

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The U.N. Security Council Saturday night called for an immediate cease-fire in Kashmir and demanded the withdrawal of Indian and Pakistani troops which have crossed the 1949 U.N. cease-fire line.

The vote was unanimous on a proposal put forward by the six elected members of the 11-nation council.

Secretary General U Thant was directed to report back within three days on the implementation of the resolution.

"The council does not seem to be facing up to the simple issue of aggression," he said. "A cease-fire is a desirable objective, but it can come only after Pakistan has been condemned as an aggressor."

Pakistan Ambassador Amdad Ali denied a long list of charges made by the Indian representative. He said India was the first to cross the cease-fire line in May. India said Pakistan started the current fighting by sending armed infiltrators across the line Aug. 5.

U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg, president of the council, said he had been instructed by President Johnson to support both the cease-fire appeal of the secretary general and the council.

Sponsors of the approved resolution were Malaysia, Jordan, the Netherlands, Uruguay, Ivory Coast and Bolivia. It was laid before the council by Malaysia's Raghakrishna Ramani after India had demanded the condemnation of Pakistan.

In his message to Thant, continued on Page 10A; Col. 1

Girl, 17, Killed As Fire Engine, Scooter Collide

LEWISTON (AP) — A 17-year-old girl who was riding on the back of a motor scooter, was killed Saturday when the vehicle collided with a fire engine.

Lewiston police said Diane Bergeron of Auburn was riding on a scooter operated by Robert Martin, 17, of Lewiston.

The fire engine, with siren blowing, was answering a call in the area. The engine, police said, hit the right side of the vehicle at an intersection.

Highway Fatalities
1965 133
1964 135

New Battle Looms Over Sidney Airport

DONALD C. HANSEN State House Reporter
AUGUSTA — The refusal of the Federal Aviation Agency to pump any money into expanding the Augusta State Airport last week has raised the possibility of a new battle over the long controversial proposal for an area airport at Sidney.

Twice in the past Maine Legislatures have turned down proposals to construct a new modern airport at Sidney to serve the entire Central Maine area.

But the refusal of the FAA to approve \$500,000 in federal funds for runway expansion at Augusta coupled with North-east Airlines' decision to move into the jet field — may result in new life for Sidney,

at present, neither Augusta State Airport nor LaFleur Municipal Airport at Waterville have runways long enough to accommodate the new medium-range DC-8 jets that NEA plans to put into service in Maine, according to Maine Aeronautics Commission Director Scott K. Higgins.

HIGGINS SAID that he and his counterparts in the five other New England states will tell the New England Governors Conference meeting in Newport, R.I., this week that "there is a possibility that the pure jet fleet of Northeast Airlines may not satisfy all New England's air needs."

"There is a possibility," Higgins said, "of the need for a third plane" operated by Northeast to serve smaller Maine airfields, such as Lewiston, Rockland and Waterville. The Central Maine area if an alternate field to Waterville and Augusta cannot be developed. He didn't specify what the plans should be.

Higgins said he didn't know what action the MAC would take, either on the FAA's refusal of funds for Augusta or on the possibility of reviving the Sidney proposal, until the whole range of problems have been studied.

The MAC backed the Sidney proposal before the 1961 and 1963 Legislatures. The proposed Sidney field would be at a point midway between Augusta and Waterville.

The FAA, in turning down the state's application for \$500,000 to increase the Augusta runway from its present 4,200 to 5,000 feet, said that it did not fit into the national airport plan.

The MAC had turned to the expansion of the Augusta airport after the Main Legislature, in 1961 and 1963, flatly refused to consider construction of a new Central Maine airport at Sidney, although even an expanded Augusta field wouldn't serve as a regional airport.

Work is now progressing, with FAA funds, to expand the north-south runway at Waterville from its present 4,000 feet, but at Waterville as in Augusta, there's no possibility of expanding LaFleur to become a regional airfield.

The Waterville field was eventually granted FAA funds for expansion in order to handle the private planes of industry located in the Waterville-Park Falls area, particularly Keyes and Scott Paper Companies.

ALL THIS MEANS that Sidney, which would cost about \$4 million in state and federal money, may once again conquer the Maine Legislature.

Gov. John H. Reed twice proposed construction of the (Continued on Page 10A; Col. 3)

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