



### Passengers Rescued

Firemen in a "snorkel" rescue lapsed Sunday at the Nebraska State Fair. (AP Wirephoto)

## 2 Killed And 46 Injured As Sky Ride Tower Topples

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Two persons were killed and at least 46 injured Sunday when two steel towers supporting a chair lift toppled dumping riders into the crowded midway of the Nebraska State Fair.

Rescuing passengers, mostly children, were hurried from the small gondolas swinging some 30 feet above the ground. Others leaped out of the stalled gondolas and still others waited for rescue.

The dead were John H. Stevens, 51, Falls City, Neb., killed as the towers crashed down, and James Ferris, about 50, Hastings, Neb., who died about five hours after the accident. His wife was critically injured.

A compilation of hospital reports listed 46 injured. Others were given first aid at the grounds.

Stevens, standing near the ticket booth, was crushed when one of the towers smashed the structure. He was dead on arrival at Lincoln General Hospital.

His wife was treated and released from a hospital. Mary Stevens, 42, Preston, Neb., was among those listed as critically injured.

Parents of some of the children watched in horror as their youngsters were buried under gondolas dangling from the swaying cable. Other children jumped from stalled gondolas.

One eyewitness reported that many of the 38 members of the Lincoln Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 131 youth band were injured.

Mrs. Robert Morlan of Lincoln said she saw 17 persons fall from the gondolas "just like apples."

Passengers in several cars remained in their seats for 45 minutes before firemen carried them down ladders. Others were carried from the cable.

The tower nearest the ride's boarding point first plunged to the ground, then another tower tumbled and several gondolas plunged into the crowd. Other cars dangled from the cable.

Terry Rush, 13, Lincoln, who turned in the first alarm, said he "heard a crack" just as the ride reached a terminal and a car started to shudder. He ran to the exposition building to sound the alarm.

One eyewitness said a frame support was uprooted

# Steelworkers Give Final OK To New Agreement

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) — The United Steelworkers Union delivered to President Johnson Sunday a Labor Day peace pact that ends the threat of a crippling strike and boosts steelworkers earnings nearly 50 cents an hour over 20 months.

"I feel good," said union President I.W. Abel after the steelworkers 143-man Wage Policy Committee accepted final approval of the agreement negotiated Friday at the White House.

Abel said he expects to formally sign the contract Labor Day.

There were a few "nos" from committee members who seemed to feel Abel had failed to deliver on his campaign promise to settle local plant issues.

It was a major victory for Abel, who unseated 12-year President David J. McDonald in the midst of the eight months of negotiations that was climaxed Sunday.

It canceled the 12.01 a.m. Thursday deadline when some

450,000 steelworkers were to strike, shutting off 80 per cent of the nation's steel production.

Union members lined up by the dozens to shake Abel's hand. Abel said the union estimated the total value of the contract at 47.3 cents per hour and that the government figured it at 49 cents. The industry reportedly added a few more cents in its estimate.

The agreement included the four-month contract extension they swapped last April for an interim wage hike of 11.5 cents.

It also includes early retirement after 20 years service, improved vacations, life insurance, medical benefits and other provisions.

A union spokesman said the union estimate of the total package was lower than the government's because of a more conservative estimate in the number of steelworkers who will take advantage of early retirement.

Some 50,000 steelworkers have 30 years or more of service. Continued on Page 18, 8th Col.

## War In Kashmir Spreads

# Pakistan Claims New Advances

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (AP) — Pakistan claimed its ground forces pushed to within 15 miles of Jammu Sunday and India accused Pakistan of dangerously spreading the war.

The Indian Defense Ministry said a Pakistani jet attacked Indian air force ground positions near Amritsar, holiest of holy places for India's Sikh warriors. The jet caused no damage and was driven off, a spokesman said.

The raid was the first reported strike outside Kashmir in the current India-Pakistan conflict and was regarded as one of the most grave developments in recent days.

The New Delhi charge came as Pakistan claimed its forces captured the Indian strongholds in Jaurian in southwest Kashmir and were threatening a vital Indian supply route in their drive to Jammu, a city of more than 60,000.

Pakistan's army commander, Gen. Mohammed Mus, urged on his advancing troops in a message which said: "You have got your teeth into him (the enemy). Bite deeper and deeper until he is destroyed, and God willing him you will, God willing."

In New Delhi, Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri accused Pakistan of escalating the fighting by forcing "continuous conflict" on India. "This has become intolerable," he declared. "We have to bring this matter to an end."

Although the Pakistanis seemed to be gaining the upper hand in the main battleground in southwest Kashmir, India appeared certain to reject the demand of the U.N. Security Council for an immediate ceasefire.

An Indian Defense Ministry spokesman said of the jet attack in Punjab: "This was no mistake. It was at least 25 miles inside the international border."

The jet fired two rockets at an Indian air force ground unit, said, before Indian antiaircraft jets chased the plane off.

The nearby holy city of Amritsar, 140 miles northwest of New Delhi, the Indian capital, and 80 miles southeast of the main Kashmir fighting.

The rebel Kashmir radio broadcast a report that 30 Indian troops were killed Sunday.

In New Delhi, an Indian spokesman acknowledged heavy fighting in the area but said a claimed use of his name, the Indian general, who de- bated. There was no confirma- tion there that Jaurian had fallen.

Associated Press correspondents Rangaasami Satakopan and Jaurian advance was being ap- peared in Indian forces at the head of two tank regiments in a with about 90 American-made tanks.

The seizure of Jaurian would be a major advance for Pakistan. The Indian post said in a commander there had told newsman Indians were retreating from Akhaur, last village be-

Pakistan advances on Jaurian, Jaurian, Jaurian and Jaurian. The area is littered with Indian army weapons and equipment," a Pakistani spokesman said. He added Indian soldiers were taken prisoner but said details of numbers were still coming in.

"Indian air force fighters made two strikes this afternoon to disrupt our ground positions at Jaurian but both times left as soon as Pakistan air force planes appeared on the scene."

The spokesman and military officials refused to discuss the objective of the Pakistan drive. Continued on Page 18, 8th Col.

## Report Says Coffin Due For Court Post

BOSTON (UPI) — A Maine lawyer and former congressman now working for the U.S. State Department in Paris "definitely" will be named to a vacancy on the First U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, informed sources said Sunday.

United Press International learned that Frank M. Coffin, 46, will be appointed to fill an opening created by the retirement of Judge Peter Woodbury of Manchester, N.H., at the mandatory age of 70.

Coffin, a lifelong Democrat, former Maine congressman and graduate of Harvard Law and Business Schools, has been among those mentioned for the post.

The vacancy is to be filled by a Maine native if possible, since it is the state's turn for an appointment in the current rotation system.

Besides Coffin, Edward T. Ginnoux, the U.S. district judge for Maine, had been mentioned as a possible candidate. But his party affiliation as a Republican apparently knocked him out of consideration.

Coffin's appointment is expected to be announced within a month.

Coffin, whose family has lived for generations in Lewiston, is a thin and intense intellectual. He graduated from Bates College before going on to Harvard. During World War II he served as a naval officer.

Married and the father of four children, he entered public life in 1953 "to help in the betterment of Maine." He long has been associated with the renaissance of the Democratic Party in Maine under the leadership of U.S. Sen. Edmund S. Muskie.



Frank M. Coffin

## Dr. Schweitzer Is Buried In Simple Jungle Rites

LAMBARENE, Gabon (UPI) — Dr. Albert Schweitzer was buried Sunday in a plain wooden coffin in the cemetery of his modest home in the heart of civilization. He rests next to his wife on the rim of an African rain forest.

The 89-year-old humanitarian philosopher died peacefully in his sleep late Saturday night in a plain iron bed at the jungle mission and his wife, Helene, founded in 1913. She died in 1957 at the age of 79.

The brief funeral service took place 16 hours after Schweitzer's death.

President Johnson led the world's statesmen in mourning the death of Schweitzer, who was awarded the 1952 Nobel Peace Prize. He served us well," the President said in a message from his LBJ Ranch in Texas.

"In more than a half century marked by bloody conflict he reminded us, by his life and his work, of the things that finally matter: that the sick should be made well; that our heritage of religion and culture should be cherished and carried forward; and that all men, of all races, in every part of the world, are brothers and children of God," the President added.

Schweitzer had been seriously ill for the past ten days at his crude hospital on the banks of the Ogoeve River. He built the compound with his own hands when he foresaw civilization, fame and wealth as a musician and philosopher to practice Christian charity in Dark Africa.

A white cross Schweitzer had built himself was placed atop the grave.

The renowned jungle physician, overcome to old age and exhaustion in a small, white room of the missionary outpost a few miles below the Equator. He was Continued on Page 8, 5th Col.

## Betsy Won't Make Up Her Mind

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Hurricane Betsy, described by the Weather Bureau as "large and dangerous," stalled in the open Atlantic Ocean Sunday and posed no immediate threat to any land areas.

However, small craft from Cape Kennedy, Fla., to Sandy Hook, N.J., was advised to remain in port and operators of small boats from Miami northward to Cape Kennedy and along the east islands of the northern Bahamas were told to exercise caution.

At 5 p.m. the center of the big storm was near latitude 28.1 North, longitude 75.4 west, or about 210 miles east of Cape Kennedy and 450 miles south of Cape Hatteras, N.C.

"There are still no indications as to the track this large and powerful hurricane will take, so that all interests along the southeastern U.S. coast should keep in touch with the latest developments as bulletins are received," Gilbert Clark said.

Highest waves were estimated at 125 miles per hour near the center with gusts extending out 100 miles to the northwest and 150 miles to the southwest. Little change in size or intensity of the storm was expected during the next 24 hours.

"Due to the large size of the eye there will be fluctuations in the center positions from one bulletin to the next," the Weather Bureau said. Continued on Page 28, 1st Col.



Dr. Schweitzer

## Today's Chuckle

Making money is a lot like the bees making honey. You can make it but they won't let you keep it.

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## 3 Killed In Maine Holiday Auto Crashes

Two persons died in highway accidents in Maine Sunday, raising the state's motor vehicle accident death toll to three for the Labor Day weekend.

DIANE BERGERON, 17, of Auburn, was killed Saturday in the collision of a fire engine and a motorcycloist in Lewiston. Police said she was riding on the back of the scooter.

In addition, a Saco woman JOHNSON, 66, of Fairfield was seriously injured and three others hospitalized Sunday in a head-on crash at Waterville. Interstate Route 95 in Pittsfield Sunday. Her husband, Gustave, 63, was seriously injured.

MRS. DOROTHY MAE JOHNSON, 66, of Fairfield was killed when the car in which she was riding flipped over on Interstate Route 95 in Pittsfield Sunday. Her husband, Gustave, 63, was seriously injured.

MRS. INEZ BARTLETT, 77, of Glenburn died in a Bangor hospital late Sunday afternoon of injuries suffered in a two-car crash in Glenburn earlier in the afternoon.

SEVERAL OTHER highway mishaps occurred throughout the state Sunday, but none apparently resulted in serious injuries.

State Police said Mrs. Johnson was thrown from the car in the Pittsfield crash. She died. Continued on Page 18, 11th Col.

## Prayer For Today

We thank Thee for the dignity of labor. Bless the workers of America with strength, and health and courage. May they recognize themselves as partners with Thee in the blessing to their fellowmen. Grant them wisdom, usefulness and faith that their labors may be in harmony with Thy will. May they have opportunity to enjoy the fruits of their labor in freedom, justice and good will. May the citizens of America be fellow-workers for God and with God in purpose, in word and in deed. We pray in Jesus' name. Amen.

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