



Winds at Miami Uprooted Palms, Overturned Cars (left), and Wrapped Heavy Signs Around Buildings.

FAR EAST FLIGHTS Jets Given Guard Duty

WASHINGTON (P)—Navy jet fighters equipped with deadly accurate Sidewinder missiles will accompany future reconnaissance flights in Far Eastern international waters, congressional sources reported today.

Members of the House Appropriations Defense Subcommittee disclosed the plans after a secret meeting with Naval officials. The meeting was called as a result of an attack by Communist planes on a Naval patrol plane over the Sea of Japan Monday.

"You can bet that the jets with their Sidewinders are in the air now in that area and will continue to be assigned to all reconnaissance flights," a committee member said.

"They have been available for some time but presumably weren't being used because there had been no incidents in those waters for two years. Somebody apparently was lulled into carelessness."

The informant said the patrol plane was unable to fight back because most of its armament had been replaced by reconnaissance equipment.

"Even if it had its normal armament," he said, "it would have been no use because that World War II stuff just isn't any good against modern jets and their firepower."

Sens. Styles Bridges (R-NH) and Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.)

Duty At Mills New Guard Force To Be Assembled

BY BOB SLOUGH
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Some Charlotte area men may draw duty with the special force to be assigned to strike duty at Henderson.

However, it could be determined today how many would go.

Should Charlotte area men get the special assignment very few of the more than 200 area men encamped at Ft. Bragg would be involved.

Adjutant Gen. Capous Waynick told The News by telephone this morning that the men in the special task force to take over at Henderson Sunday will come "from a great many units."

Thus, no great number of men in any single unit, would be assigned duty at the truck Harriet-Henderson Cotton Mills.

FROM FT. BRAG

Gen. Waynick announced yesterday that the special force will be commanded by Lt. Col. James S. Stearns Jr., and will go from their summer encampment at Ft. Bragg directly to Henderson Sunday.

The new task force will relieve Air National Guardsmen from the Charlotte area who have been on strike duty for the past two weeks.

Instead of a two-week tour of duty, the special force will stay at Henderson as long as it is needed.

Gen. Waynick pointed out that

Downpour Adds Misery In Tornado-Hurt Miami

More Tests Planned

Starvation Hinted In Woman's Death

By JOHN KILGO
News Staff Writer

The death of a Charlotte woman who died mysteriously June 9 may have been caused by starvation, Coroner Dr. W. M. Summerville said today.

'Our Bob' Has 75th Birthday

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WEATHER

Considerable cloudiness today, tonight and tomorrow.

Low this morning 61
Low tomorrow morning 59
High today 78
High yesterday 76
High tomorrow 78
Sunset today 5:08 a. m.; moonset today 7:45 p. m.

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Their presence in Southeastern Massachusetts became known



Secretary of State Christian Herter holds a Paris newspaper which shows a downcast Maurice Couve de Murville, French foreign minister. Said Herter: "I feel the same way."

Decision Up In Air

Gromyko Granted Delay At Geneva

GENEVA (P)—The Big Four foreign ministers today postponed their talks for 24 hours at the request of Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko.

The postponement was announced shortly before the ministers were scheduled to meet at Gromyko's villa.

The Soviet foreign minister requested the delay during a private luncheon with British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd. Lloyd quickly obtained agreement from U. S. Secretary of State Christian A. Herter and French Foreign

Minister Maurice Couve de Murville.

The postponement will allow Gromyko another day to consult Moscow and study the new Western compromise formula for a stopgap Berlin settlement. It was assumed the Soviet Government still had not reached a definite decision on the "last chance" proposal.

Moscow Radio reported Soviet and East German leaders met at the edge of a Middle Eastern city to discuss the plan yesterday but asked for 24 hours to study it before giving a definite reply.

A clear rejection of the new formula by Gromyko would mean the end of the six-week-old foreign ministers conference.

Some high Western officials considered this only a tactical maneuver to give the Kremlin the appearance of seriously considering the Western offer before replying.

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100 Injured By First Twister In 10 Years

MIAMI, Fla. (P)—Pouring rain added to the misery of tornado-scarred Miami today as weary householders tried to patch up damage caused by the city last night, injuring at least 100 persons.

The highway patrol, which gave the injury estimate, also calculated damage at over \$1,000,000. There were no deaths.

Meanwhile, the Weather Bureau said the threat of a central Florida tornado has ended. A warning had been issued for a broad band starting just east of Tampa and running east to the Cape Canaveral missile test center.

Further up the East Coast, tornado-like winds swept across Jupiter Island, just north of Palm Beach. The island, a millionaire's resort, was visited by the late secretary of state, John Foster Dulles, shortly before his death.

However, property damage was minor. Most of the homes were boarded up for the summer.

MIAMI, Fla. (P)—"It was pretty terrible to be the first one around there," Dick Lobo said.

Lobo, a news film reporter for Television Station WCKT, arrived only moments after a tornado had struck the northeast section last night. His station is located a quarter of a mile from the storm's main target.

"We were working on a late news show," he said, "when we heard a police radio report of an overturned car on the 79th St. Causeway."

"When I got there, all the lights were out. That was the first thing I noticed. When I flashed on the bright lights of my car, I saw people staggering in the streets, yelling for help."

"I started shooting pictures. One or two police cars were already there. I heard them calling for help by radio."

"I went into an apartment building. There were many and many people started coming out in their nightgowns. It was pretty terrible, being the first one around there."

"The people didn't know what had happened. I must have gotten there two or three minutes after it hit."

WITNESS DESCRIBES IT

An eyewitness to the funnel cloud itself described it. Steve Crutcher said "I heard the tremendous roar at 10:12 p.m. — sounded like an airplane falling."

"I looked out my window and saw a funnel-shaped cloud coming toward my house and realized it was a tornado."

"It was a terrifying experience."

Crutcher's house escaped real damage. Pictures, a bed, mirrors, however, fell off the walls.

Elder Cornell Jr. reported he heard the wind — recognized it for what it was — and rushed his family down to the first floor of their two-story house and made them lie on the floor.

"I knew it was a tornado," he said, "because I heard one once before in Georgia. It sounded like the roar of 10 airplanes right over the house and lasted four or five minutes."

"At first I thought the house was going to leave the ground, but we must have caught just the edge of it."

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MIAMI, Fla. (P)—The first of its kind since the late 1940s when a hurricane-spawned tornado destroyed property.

The Red Cross reported more than 1,000 families were affected by the storm and 100 homes suffered major damage. Five hundred other houses were less seriously damaged. At least three homes were completely destroyed and nearly 100 business establishments were severely damaged.

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