

Peace in Bosnia hits stalemate

GENEVA — Bosnian peace talks, seemingly on the verge of a settlement, broke off Wednesday when the three sides failed to reconcile territorial demands in carving up the country.

"Unfortunately the war will continue," Croatian President Franjo Tudjman said as he left the meeting. "The forces of death prevail," Bosnian Croat leader Mate Boban said.

Tudjman blamed Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic for making demands that the other warring factions could not accept.

"This will make it clear who is responsible for the failure of this conference and who is to be held responsible for the continued suffering of the people and for jeopardizing peace in this area and in the Balkans," he said.

He said the warring parties still hoped to negotiate a peaceful settlement. "But for that peace unfortunately there will be some fights, some weeks if not months," said Tudjman, who appeared bewildered and flustered.

Just minutes before the breakdown, a peace deal seemed imminent.

The Associated Press obtained a copy of a draft accord providing for bilateral discussions on government demands for access to the Adriatic Sea and for a wider land corridor linking the Muslim enclaves in eastern Bosnia.

The government earlier scaled back its demands for extra territory for the planned Muslim republic and said it would settle for an additional 4 percent more than what was proposed by international me-

diators. Izetbegovic had previously pressed for an extra 10 percent. "We have negotiated down to

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the bare bones," said Bosnia's U.N. ambassador Mohammed Sacirbey, warning his side would make no more concessions.

From the Croats, they demanded a land corridor leading to the strategic Neum resort on the Adriatic. Tudjman had consistently agreed to let the Muslims have Neum as it would separate the resort of Dubrovnik from the rest of Croatia.

Mediators Lord Owen and Thorvald Stoltenberg had proposed splitting Bosnia-Herzegovina into three ethnic republics linked by a very weak central government.

The Muslims would have had 31 percent of territory, the Serbs 52 percent and Croats 17 percent.

The conflict has killed up to 200,000 people. There are fears that the forthcoming winter will kill tens of thousands more.

Emily goes peacefully

BUXTON, N.C.— After six days and tens of thousands of evacuations from North Carolina to New York, Hurricane Emily struck only a glancing blow to a narrow island chain before dashing off to the North Atlantic.

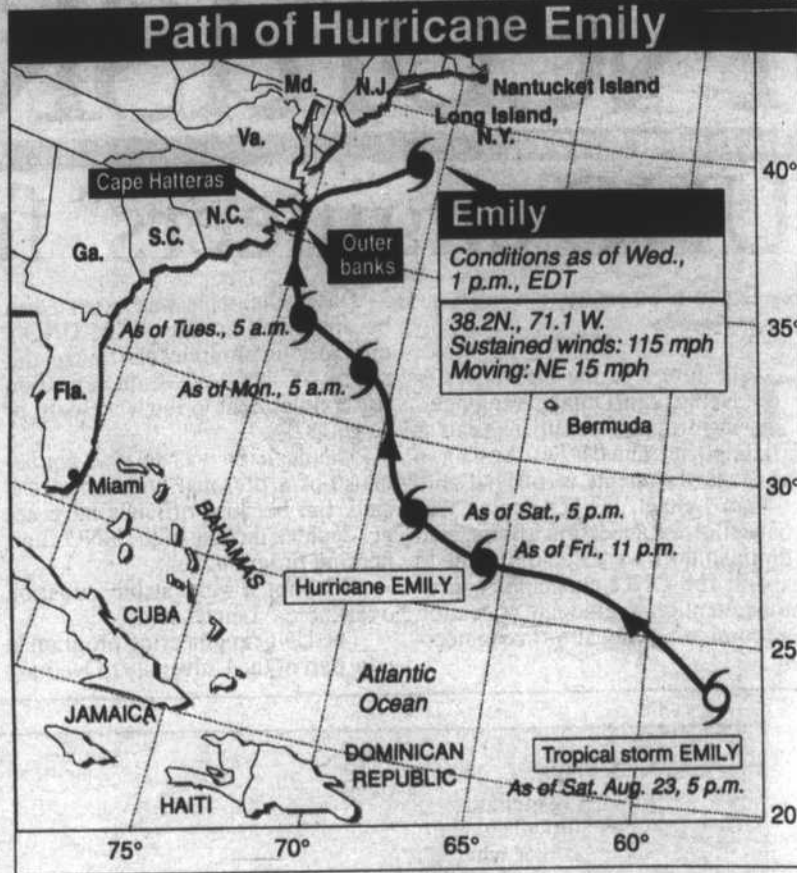
"We dodged a bullet," said Gene Chiellini of the National Weather Service in New Jersey.

Evacuation orders were lifted from North Carolina's Outer Banks to New York's Long Island and people returned to many Atlantic beaches.

Many business owners spent Wednesday removing the tape and boards they had put over windows in preparation for the storm that didn't come.

But some villagers who rode out Emily's brush with the easternmost islands in the low-lying Outer Banks, said the storm brought the worst flooding in decades.

The storm was sidetracked by upper atmosphere air currents and its eye missed Cape Hatteras by 20 miles. It spread heavy rain along the Virginia coast before it moved out to sea.



Letterman makes strong debut

NEW YORK — To no one's surprise, the first round goes to Dave.

It was announced Wednesday that the "Late Show with David Letterman" got a 10.9 rating (or reached about 10.3 million TV homes) Monday night, for a hearty 32 percent share of the viewing audience in Letterman's new 11:35 p.m. EDT neighborhood at CBS.

But NBC's "Tonight Show with Jay Leno" held much of its ground with a 4.1 rating and 11 share, or a half-million fewer households than its average 4.6 rating.

The "Late Show" premiere approached, though did not beat, the audience for Leno's first night at the helm of "Tonight." His May 28, 1992, premiere scored an 11.8 rating.

NBC played it coy the morning after the "Late Show" debut despite a threat in July to sue CBS if Letterman uses any shtick from his 11 1/2 years as host of NBC's "Late Night."

"We're pleased that Tom Brokaw reclaimed some of our intellectual properties last night," cracked NBC spokesman Curt Block. He was refer-

ring to Monday's humorous walk-on by the NBC anchorman, who snatched two cue cards and left the stage explaining they were the network's "intellectual property."

"If David crosses the line again," Block said, "it might be necessary for Tom to return. But we're not taking any action today."

CBS is guaranteeing advertisers a minimum 4.1 rating for "Late Show" after the inevitable fall-off in the audience. But when the late-night scene will stabilize is anyone's guess.

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STATE WIRE. 15-year-old girl to be tried as an adult for murders. OMAHA — A judge has denied a public defender's request to move to juvenile court the case of a 15-year-old Omaha girl charged with first-degree murder in the shooting deaths of her two younger half-sisters. Douglas County District Judge Lawrence Corrigan has ruled that Jennifer Rae, charged in the March 19 killings of 9-year-old Carrie Lea and 12-year-old Rachel Pike, will be tried as an adult. The girls' bodies were found in the family home. Corrigan said the crimes were premeditated and violent, a standard used in deciding whether to keep a case in adult court.

SPORTS WIRE. Holtz pays little attention to accusatory book. SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Lou Holtz says he has no intention of reading the book that accuses him of paying players while he was at Minnesota and encouraging steroid use during his seven seasons at Notre Dame. The coach of the Irish remained firm but even-tempered as he was pressed for reaction to the book during a news conference leading to No. 7 Notre Dame's opener Saturday against Northwestern. "I have not read the book. I do not plan on reading the book, and I'm not going to answer questions about the book," Holtz said. "This is not easy for me to do this, but in fairness to our football team, this is the way it is going to be handled."

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