

By FRANK JENKINS
Man and nature share the BIG news today—with nature, as this is written, getting the Big Headlines.

Hurricane Carla hits the Texas and Louisiana coasts with maximum winds up to 173 miles per hour and mountainous tides running from 10 to 15 feet above normal.

Despite the defenses raised by man in the way of dikes and embankments, water is rushing through handsome residence districts and multi-million dollar industrial plants along 200 miles of the Gulf Coast. The raging storm spawns "squall lines" ahead of its main body—like advance raiding columns operating ahead of an invading army.

Driven by unprecedented wind velocities, strips of sheet metal, poles, broken glass and trees fly through the air like scraps of paper in an ordinary storm. Blinding rain, falling in torrents, is driven in horizontal sheets. In the streets, broken live wires sputter and spit and writhe like snakes, threatening death by electrocution to any human being touched by them. As a relatively minor item, damage is expected to run into the hundreds of millions of dollars.

According to the Red Cross, more than 400,000 people have fled from the Texas and Louisiana coasts to the interior. Reports from Galveston say Carla threatens to become the greatest hurricane in history.

Reading the grim reports of the storm, one is almost tempted to wonder if nature is undertaking to demonstrate to man that with all his ghastly new weapons he can't exceed her in capacity to inflict destruction if once she decides to go ALL OUT with the mighty forces that are hers.

Oddly enough, on this day when nature is giving man a preview of what she can do when she chooses to go on a rampage, the MAN who has been giving previews of what HE can do (with massive nuclear bombs) if he chooses to unleash all the powers at his command against those who oppose his schemes of world dominion is comparatively mild.

Speaking on Sunday at Stalin-grad—where in World War II a Russian army stopped Hitler's drive to split the Soviet Union apart—Premier Nikita Khrushchev made this statement:

"There should be negotiations AND THERE WILL BE NEGOTIATIONS to settle the Berlin and German problems peacefully." Acknowledging that a nuclear attack would deal a heavy blow to the Soviet Union, he told his hearers: "We should use all opportunities for talks and SHOULD ADOPT such measures as will AVERT war."

His statement was wildly cheered by the Russian crowds.

He then said: "Encouraging rays of hope have appeared that Western leaders are COMING AROUND TO OUR VIEW that the disagreements can be settled by negotiation."

He added: "President Kennedy and Prime Minister Macmillan have taken a stand for negotiation, and now French President De Gaulle and German Chancellor Adenauer have come around to this position."

What is he driving at? Does he want an EXCUSE to

(Continued on Page 4)

Weather

Klamath Falls and vicinity — Fair and mild. Highs 75-80; low tonight 36-42.
High Sunday 76
Low last night 37
Precip. past 24 hours 0
Since Oct. 1 12.07
Same period last year 9.27

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KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1961

Telephone TU 4-8111 No. 6788

Weather

Mt. Shasta - Siskiyou area — Fair with little temperature change through Tuesday.

Northern California—Fair with little temperature change through Tuesday except local coastal fog.

HURRICANE RIPS GULF REGION

Russians Trigger New Nuclear Blasts

Rescuers Probing Mud For Air Crash Victims

SHANNON, Ireland (AP) — Working knee-deep in mud, rescue workers today dug for more bodies in the wreckage of the chartered American plane that plunged into the Shannon estuary killing all 83 persons aboard.

The crash Sunday of the President Air Lines DC8B "Theodore Roosevelt" was the worst disaster ever to befall a U.S. commercial plane overseas.

Aboard were 77 European passengers and six American crewmen.

As investigators sought to determine the cause of the crash, 19 bodies remained to be recovered from the wreckage.

The tailpiece of the plane loomed above the slimy, gray mudflats like a giant tombstone.

Lashed by rain, the people of Shannon toiled all day Sunday in a race against the incoming tides.

As the tide came in and again covered the remains of the airplane, floodlights cut across the mudbanks and illuminated the wreckage.

The big four-engine plane plunged into the Shannon's waters minutes after taking off for the Atlantic hop after a refueling stop. The passengers had been taken aboard at Duesseldorf, West Germany.

The DC8B set off about the same time another charter plane carrying U.S. Army personnel and their families was called to leave. This led to erroneous reports from Shannon Airport of

STALINGRAD, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Premier Khrushchev chose the Soviet Union's bloodiest battleground of World War II to tell his people he sees "encouraging rays of hopes" of settling the Berlin-German crisis peacefully. He predicted "there will be negotiations."

The Soviet leader's declaration Sunday brought wild cheers from a crowd of 35,000 that included hundreds of veterans of the battle of Stalingrad.

The premier said a nuclear war would create great destruction in the Soviet Union but asserted that "imperialists" would be wiped out.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union has triggered two new nuclear blasts — one packing a punch far greater than earlier shots in the current tests.

The Atomic Energy Commission said the first of Sunday's explosions in the atmosphere was "on the order of several megatons"—an explosive force equivalent to several million tons of TNT.

Although it was by far the largest fired since the Soviet Union resumed testing 11 days ago, the blast was a long way from the 100-megaton level which Soviet Premier Khrushchev has boasted the Soviets will reach.

The second nuclear device, fired later in the day on the same arctic island as the first, was reported to be "in the low to intermediate kiloton range."

The four devices tested before Sunday's doubleheader ranged from about the 20,000-ton equivalent of the bomb the United States used at Hiroshima to something in the 150,000 to 200,000-ton class.

All Soviet nuclear blasts in this series have been fired in the atmosphere.

There was no immediate reaction from U.S. official sources on the latest tests.

Because it was so much more powerful, the first of Sunday's blasts presumably produced much more radioactive debris than the previous explosions.

U.S. experts say there is no danger from fallout resulting from the four earlier tests, but continued atmospheric testing would increase the possibility of deadly radiation.

It was this danger that prompted President Kennedy and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan to join in a plea to Khrushchev to confine his testing to underground explosions, which are relatively safe from the contamination standpoint.

Khrushchev rejected the proposal last Saturday, calling it a propaganda maneuver.

In a joint statement issued a few hours later, Kennedy and Macmillan voiced deepest regret at Khrushchev's reply.

"This action contrasts vividly with the Soviet Union's own repeated expressions of concern as to the health hazards of such testing," they said.

Both leaders repeated their readiness "to negotiate a controlled nuclear test ban agreement of the widest possible scope."

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Members Of Auto Union Strike General Motors

DETROIT (AP)—United Auto Workers Union members began striking General Motors Corp. plants at 10 a.m. today and indications were that the huge automotive company might be shut down by tonight.

The UAW represents some 225,000 GM hourly rated workers at 129 plants across the country.

As union workers started walking off their jobs company and union negotiators broke off national talks until 7 p.m. today.

The International Union of Electrical Workers and GM announced they were extending their contract deadline from 10 a.m. today until midnight Thursday. The IUE represents some 25,000 GM hourly rated workers.

As the strikes erupted, the UAW announced in a statement that a stalemate had developed in negotiations on noneconomic national-level issues.

A main snag, the union said, was its demand for more liberal relief time from machines and assembly lines to care for personal needs of the workers.

The UAW said "the question of adequate relief is a matter of dispute in a large number of plants, especially Fisher Body assembly plants and the Buick-Oldsmobile-Pontiac assembly plants."

The UAW said it was prepared to settle on a proposal made by management of the Oldsmobile main plant at Lansing, Mich., with a provision that each worker should be relieved from his job

to break up the crowd. An announcement that the authorities had granted permission for the procession failed to quiet the crowd.

Church authorities stepped in and called off the procession. A priest pleaded with the demonstrators to go home.

The crowd ignored the appeals. Shots — apparently fired by police and militia — sent hundreds in a wild scramble for cover.

Others tangled with the police and militia for more than an hour before order was restored in the narrow streets around the church.

Many of the wounded were taken into the church for first aid. About 300 of the demonstrators managed to break through to the Presidential Palace.

A guard there talked to them and finally persuaded them to go home.

It was the first outward show of violence against the Castro regime's close ties with the Communists since the abortive invasion by Cuban exiles last April.

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru said today he was certain that President Kennedy and Premier Nikita Khrushchev would meet to discuss the German and Berlin crisis.

The Indian leader, returning from the Belgrade conference of nonaligned nations and four days of talks with Khrushchev in Moscow, said he believed world tension has eased a bit.

"I am sure they (Khrushchev and Kennedy) will meet," Nehru told newsmen. He did not predict when.

The House had on its docket a compromise money bill to finance the Labor and Welfare departments. It scheduled Tuesday a public works appropriations bill, followed Wednesday by an Atomic Energy Commission money measure containing the controversial Hanford, Wash., atomic power project. It may act later in the week on a Senate-passed measure to establish a permanent Peace Corps.

Preparations have been made by the Tulalake Rotary Club to host the annual free beef barbecue tonight for an expected 2,000 guests on the lawn at the fairgrounds.

A total of 48 beef, 35 sheep and 24 swine will go under the hammer of auctioneers Bob Rhodes and Clyde Syll, Klamath Falls, immediately following the barbecue.

Gates will still be open during the evening too, for fair visitors. There is no admission charge and all times are Daylight Saving.

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GALVESTON, Tex. (AP) — Carla, termed the most intense hurricane aimed at the Texas coast this century, lashed Louisiana and Texas with 173-mile-an-hour winds and battering 11-foot tides today while the center still was miles at sea.

"People left Corpus Christi who never left before," said John Stallings of the Corpus Christi Caller-Times.

More than 400,000 persons fled the coast in Texas and Louisiana in one of history's major flights, the Red Cross said.

At 9 a.m. Carla roared in the Gulf of Mexico 65 miles due east of Corpus Christi. The 173-mile wind at Port Arkansas, near Corpus Christi, was estimated by the Weather Bureau.

At that hour the 30-mile-wide eye was expected to strike land this afternoon between Arkansas Pass and Matagorda Bay, 75 miles northeast.

Farm losses will be close to \$100 million, said John White, Texas agriculture commissioner.

Galveston, island city of 75,000 from which 15,000 fled, was completely isolated.

At Port Aransas, on low-lying Mustang Island just off the Texas coast, 55 persons remained, including a few citizens and a detachment of Coast Guardsmen, 15 feet off the ground in an elevated house.

They had no choice except to ride out the wind and tides. All communications to them were cut.

As far inland as Bay City, 20 miles from the coast Carla's slashing winds ripped out power service and telephone communications.

At Port Lavaca, on Matagorda Bay, 9,200 of the city's 10,000 persons left for high ground and winds reached 70 m.p.h.

Shortly after daybreak, tides surged to 10.7 feet above normal at Port Aransas.

Sheet metal, poles, broken glass and trees flew through the air in Corpus Christi. National Guardsmen patrolled against looting.

Corpus Christi reported nearly five inches of rain since midnight and the deluge continued. Thursday.

MADRAS (AP) — The first degree murder trial of Jeannette Freeman, 19, resumed in Madras this morning after a one-day recess.

She is accused in the slaying of Lawrence Jackson, 6. His body and that of his 4-year-old sister, Martha, were found last May at the bottom of the Crooked River Gorge in Peter Skene Ogden State Park.

The children's mother and Miss Freeman's companion, Mrs. Gertrude May Nunez, confessed earlier. Admissibility of her confession as evidence was to be argued by rival attorneys today.

Forecasters Gilbert Clark of the Miami hurricane center said the new information, coupled with pictures from weather satellite Tiro 11 leave virtually no chance in the world of Debbie reaching the states.

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Information radioed by a storm-tossed Dutch ship said Hurricane Debbie is following Betsy up the Atlantic and probably poses no threat to the United States.

Debbie, born and nurtured in the secluded tropical storm spawning grounds off the west coast of Africa, had been plotted for about a week on the basis of usual storm trends and known pressure systems in the area.

The Netherlands freighter SS Kermia sent a report to the Weather Bureau at San Juan, P.R., Sunday night saying it had passed close to Debbie's center and estimated peak winds at 85 miles per hour.

Debbie's center was placed about 1,350 statute miles east-northeast of San Juan. Previously Debbie had been plotted on a westerly course more than 350 miles to the south.

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Aberdeen - Angus Pair Top Fair Entries; Auction Sale Scheduled Tonight



IN PARADE — A lot of folks rode in the big Saturday parade at the Tulalake-Butte Valley Fair. Among them, left to right, were William Whitaker, fair manager; State Sen. Randolph Collier, Yreka; State Sen. Stanley Arnold of Susanville, and Chester J. Main. Senator Collier, a luncheon guest of the fair board with many others, pledged continuing support and cooperation in obtaining state funds to permit a complete fair plant at Tulalake. Main, who helped initiate interest in the fair here and who has served on the board of directors continuously, rode as a parade marshal with Arnold Criss, Macdoel, a fair director.

By RUTH KING
TULELAKE—Two sleek Aberdeen-Angus steers outclassed other beef entries in the 12th annual Tulalake-Butte Valley Fair Sunday to corner the grand champion and reserve champion of show ribbons. Judges were Don Petersen, Merced County farm adviser who judged the Tulalake-Butte Valley Fair in 1957, and his brother Ray Petersen, Klamath County extension farm adviser.

A long yearling weighing 1,963 pounds named Maverick, entered in 4-H competition by Marc Olson, 12, of Tulalake, was tagged grand champion steer of show. Marc, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Olson, is a member of the Homestead 4-H Club led by Mark Palmer, breeder of the prize animal.

The reserve grand champion steer of show was shown by Eldon Beck not quite 12, of the Red Rock Ranch, Mount Hebron, operated by Albert Beck and Son. Howard Beck, father of the young exhibitor. The steer, Willie, will go with other animals into the auction ring tonight. Eldon has been in 4-H Club work for three years and his mother is club leader.

Ed Biggs, 18, of Tulalake had the FFA grand champion fat lamb of the fair, a Hampshire. Ed is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Roy Biggs, former residents of Tulalake.

The lamb is from his own flock.

The reserve 4-H grand champion in the fat lamb division was entered by Lena May O'Keefe of Tulalake, who raised a Southdown Cross from the flock of her father, Dan O'Keefe.

A Berkshire hog, entered by Marcia Chambers, 15, of Tulalake, named Archibald, pranced before the judges to win the purple championship ribbon in the swine division. Marcia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Chambers, is a member of the swine division of the Homestead 4-H Club led by Dave Carmen. Marcia, who also sews a fine seam in 4-H Club sewing, captured a silver trophy offered by the Tulalake Branch, Bank of America in the showmanship round robin event in 4-H competition.

Carol Jackson of the Homestead 4-H Club took the reserve grand champion ribbon in swine.

The Future Farmer of America showmanship winner who also won a silver trophy from the Bank of America is David Schaffner.

Judging of livestock has been completed.

In a relay horse race Sunday afternoon before the grandstand, the Tulalake Kiwanis Club with Lionel Nash up, won first place. Second place went to the Tulalake Rotary Club with Bill Bradley up and third place went to Russ Walton of Macdoel, riding for the Dorris Lions Club.

The largest number of fine horses seen at any local fair were ridden in a colorful parade and drills Sunday afternoon and evening by both juniors and adults.

The Rev. Wayne Wattman, pastor of the Tulalake Community Presbyterian Church, brought the message for the Sunday evening Tulalake Community Inter-Church Service at 6 o'clock that was well attended. The Presbyterian Chancel Choir sang and pastors of other churches assisted with the service.

A record number of fairgoers passed through the gates from 12 noon on the opening day Saturday, to noon Sunday, with attendance passing the 12,000 mark. Visitors jammed all exhibit buildings and concessions both days.

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Gates will still be open during the evening too, for fair visitors. There is no admission charge and all times are Daylight Saving.



GETTING READY — Young exhibitors, their moms, dads and others who help keep the livestock looking fine at the Tulalake-Butte Valley Fair, just about run a full-time livestock laundry. Animals, except sheep, get lots of hosing down before showing and the sale. Norman Jacobs, left, of the Normdale Ranch at Merrill was caught by Herald and News photographer Don Kettler for "his bit" at the wash rack. He is showing purebred Hereford bulls. Center is Eileen Caverer, Mount Hebron, and right is Judy Parsons, Red Rock in Siskiyou County. Both girls showed beef animals. Sale animals will begin moving into the covered sale arena tonight at 8 (DST). The sale follows the Tulalake Rotary barbecue for 2,000 guests starting at 4:30 p.m. (DST).