

By FRANK JENKINS

Hurricane Carla is living up to her advance notices as probably the worst storm in our history. According to the Texas commission of agriculture, she did hundreds of millions of dollars of damage to farms. As this is written, no estimate has been made of the damage done in the towns and cities, but it must have been immense. Upwards of half a million people were evacuated from the coastal area of Texas and Louisiana to the interior.

But—
Up to mid-morning today ONLY TWO DEATHS have been reported—and they were the result of heart failure. We have made no progress as yet in the way of preventing hurricanes, or breaking them up after they get started. But modern progress has made possible advance warnings that enable people to GET OUT OF THEIR WAY in time. One shudders to think what might have happened if Carla had hit the Gulf coast without warning.

One of the warning devices is our Tires III satellite, which was developed to give us word of missile or bomber attacks by our enemies. Tires is also watching the weather. It has three hurricanes under observation at present, and since noon Sunday it has watched seven big storms and reported on their activities.

We have at least reached the point where a hurricane can't sneak up on us.

Freak incident of the storm: Upwards of 6,000 people are reported this morning to be holed up in flooded Texas City and are APPEALING FOR DRINKING WATER. Word has just come over the wires that after several futile tries a tank truck has got through to the town with a supply of water fit for drinking.

This in a rain storm whose total precipitation in the past few hours is estimated at eight to 15 inches! These Texas City people are now able to appreciate the plight of Collingridge's Ancient Mariner when he croaked with dry throat:

"Water, water, everywhere,
"Nor any drop to drink."

In Los Angeles, a thief breaks into the home of a millionaire art collector, forces a maid into a closet at gun point, locks the door and makes off with paintings worth upwards of a million dollars.

The loot includes two Picassos, worth \$300,000. When Pablo Picasso was getting his start in Paris back in the first decade of the present century, do you reckon he ever imagined that half a century later two of his paintings would be worth a cool half million dollars?

If somebody had made such a prediction to him, he would probably have laughed scornfully.

Incidentally—
The thief left behind a Degas, as not worth bothering with. That at least provides a slant as to his views on art—and the VALUE of art in the modern market.
Degas fooled around in his time with the Impressionists, but came to the conclusion that he wanted no truck with their school. His drawing was considered to be the best in his time—which was about three-quarters of a century ago. His jockeys, washerwomen, ballet dancers and bathers have great beauty of line and a delicate charm of color.

And—
You can recognize what they are—which in these highly modernistic times is regarded as a fatal defect.

Thieves May Ask Ransom

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP)—A ransom demand may come, police say, from the thief who locked a man in a closet and stole four paintings insured for \$670,000 from a Bel-Air mansion.
The FBI joined the investigation Monday on the theory that paintings so costly would be transported across state lines. One is a Picasso listed at \$400,000.

The thief, posing as a florist and concealing a revolver in a bouquet, took the paintings Sunday from the \$2-million collection at the home of industrialist David E. Bright.

The possibility of a ransom demand was seen in a mysterious call to Bright's telephone answering service, placed before the theft was made public.

"Don't contact the police or insurance company and you'll get your paintings back," a man's voice said.

Stolen were Pablo Picasso's "Sebastian," insured for \$400,000; Picasso's "Looking Through a Window," \$100,000; Amadeo Modigliani's "Portrait of a Woman," \$150,000, and an untitled abstract by Afro Basaldella valued at \$20,000.

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CLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1961

Telephone TU 4-8111 No. 6789

Weather
Klamath Falls and vicinity —
Fair. High 78-86. Low 50-55.
High yesterday 77
Low last night 26
Precip. last 24 hours .00
Since Oct. 1 9.27
Same period last year 12.97

Weather
Mt. Shasta-Siskiyou — Fair through Wednesday except clouds Wednesday afternoon; cooler on Wednesday.
Northern California—Decreasing coastal clouds. Otherwise fair. Cooler Wednesday.

TORNADO KILLS FIVE IN TEXAS



HEAD TABLE — Monday's United Fund Kick Off luncheon at the Willard Hotel featured Don C. Frisbee, vice president and treasurer of Pacific Power and Light Company (center, at rostrum) as chief speaker. Others at the head table are, left to right, Capt. Dale Johnson, Salvation Army; Sam Ritchey, Copco; John Rose, U.F. president; Gene Favell, emcee; Glenn Jennings, U.F. executive; Ralph Hunter, campaign chairman.

Top Strike Issue Settled

DETROIT (AP)—The issue that triggered a snowballing plant-by-plant strike against General Motors Corp. by the United Auto Workers Union was settled overnight.
When agreement came, 92 GM plants were shut across the nation and 255,008 men were idle, with indications that the remainder of GM's 129 plants and 350,000 production workers would be idled in a matter of days, if not hours.
The No. 1 issue on which local-level strikes started erupting Monday was the amount of relief time afforded assembly and production line workers.
An all-night bargaining session Sunday failed to resolve the dispute and carried new contract negotiations past Monday's 10 a. m. strike deadline.
But within four hours after a fresh start Monday night agreement was reached on a formula reportedly suggested by Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg. UAW President Walter P. Reuther predicted settlement of the relief time issue would materially speed wrapping up of a new three-year contract between his union and the world's largest automaker. They have agreed on an economic package which the union estimates is worth 12.04 cents hourly in take-home pay.

Prices High At Tule Sale

By RUTH KING
TULELAKE—Coordinated buyer support at the Tulelake Rotary Club Junior 4-H and FFA Junior Livestock Auction Monday night lasted until the last steer walked from the sales arena at Tulelake.
Bidding throughout the evening never lagged and prices paid this year topped those of the 1960 auction in all divisions.
Total price paid this year on 98 animals was \$26,149.21 in comparison to last year's total of \$24,629.53 for 143 animals.
Among top buyers were the Sportsman's Hotel, Tulelake, Sheriff Al Cottar, Yreka, for Siskiyou County and personally; Lockwood Graders, Tulelake, and Jock's Supermarket, Tulelake, in that order.



BIG NIGHT — A packed sales arena audience of buyers, parents, fair officials, Rotary Club members and their families, guests from the Klamath Basin and guests from other places, saw some of the finest livestock ever shown here, go through the sale ring and to eager buyers Monday night. The Rotary sponsored Junior Livestock 4-H and FFA auction climaxed the 12th annual Tulelake-Butte Valley Fair that opened Sept. 9. Sunny, warm days of Indian summer, the fine exhibits and a spirit of good

Socialists Take Power in Norway

OSLO, Norway (AP)—The ruling Labor party lost its majority in Parliament and the balance of power fell today to the new Socialist People's party which wants Norway to pull out of the Atlantic Alliance.
The Socialist People's party won only two seats in the 150-member chamber, but these were crucial. Results from Monday's national elections gave the Labor party 74 seats and the same total for the four parties of the non-Socialist opposition. The Laborites had 78 seats in the old Parliament.

Thus Premier Einar Gerhardsen was left in an even worse position than last September, when Labor party members who refused to back the party's pro-Western platform were expelled. The rebels formed the Socialist People's party, with a platform of neutralism, pacifism and a leftist economic policy strongly reminiscent of the early days of the Labor party, now a moderate Social Democratic group.

If Gerhardsen forms a new government, the tiny new Socialist party's members will be free to harass their former colleagues.
The nation's membership in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization did not appear in immediate danger since all major parties support it. It remains to be seen what might happen if the Socialist People's party demands concessions toward its anti-NATO policy in exchange for votes on a key domestic issue.
During a generally dull campaign that attracted little public interest because of the nation's booming economy, Gerhardsen had warned that his Laborites would not form another government unless they held their absolute majority. They have ruled Norway since 1935.

Debbie Whirls In Atlantic

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Hurricane Debbie, the season's fourth tropical storm, whirled northward in the Atlantic today, far from any land areas.

Debbie was centered about 1,000 miles east of Bermuda at 11 p.m. Monday, traveling northward about 14 miles per hour.
Highest winds were estimated at 120 miles per hour near the center and gales extended outward 250 miles to the north and east and 150 miles to the southwest.

Little change is expected in the size or intensity of Debbie today as it continues northward at about 12 miles per hour, the Miami Weather Bureau said.



WELCOMED — Delegates to the 11th Annual Convention of Oregon Licensed Practical Nurse's Association are being welcomed to Klamath Falls today by Mrs. E. Vaughn Thieleman, president of Area No. 8, Klamath Falls, left, and Mrs. William E. (Helen) Dwyer, member of the Advisory Council of the State Board of Nursing and state president-elect. Mrs. Dwyer is to be installed before the three-day convention adjourns following a banquet Thursday night, Sept. 14. Convention headquarters are at the Winema Hotel.

Travel Rulings Backed By Reds

BERLIN (AP)—In a note asking Western recognition of sailing Western troop movements to Berlin, the Soviet Union has urged the West that the Communist East German regime has the right to regulate foreign travel to East Berlin.

Rejecting an Aug. 26 note from the U.S., British and French ambassadors to West Germany protesting the sealing of the border in divided Berlin, the Soviets told the ambassadors Monday to take their complaints to the East German regime.

One major aim of Premier Khrushchev's pressure on Berlin is to force Western recognition of East Germany. The Western powers regard the East German regime as a Soviet puppet.

Mikhail Pervukhin, Soviet ambassador to East Germany, complained in his note that the Western powers had brought troop reinforcements to Berlin and had posted soldiers on West Berlin's border.
Pervukhin declared such troop movements could encourage "West Berlin's fascist and revenge-seeking elements" and this could result in serious consequences.

City, County School Enrollment Hits High

Klamath Falls city schools and the suburban county schools came out about even in enrollment figures as the first week of classes drew to a close Tuesday. Classes in both systems began Wednesday, Sept. 6.

The city schools picked up about 200 pupils; this figure was reflected mainly in the high school which jumped from 1,722 last year to 1,918 beginning school year 1961-62.

The city showed a total of 4,456 and the county suburban schools totaled 4,024. The county figure included only those 11 schools in the immediate vicinity of Klamath Falls.

Last year's county suburban total was 3,447. Enrollment by

Hurricane Carla Spawns Disaster

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP)—A tornado spawned by Hurricane Carla killed at least five persons and injured between 50 and 60 in this tide-pounded island city today.

The tornado raised the known death toll to seven as a result of Carla.

Much of Galveston still was under water when the tornado—some called it a waterspout, a similar weather phenomenon—struck before dawn.

The tornado struck the courthouse, where 1,200 refugees huddled, and injured many with flying glass. A hole was torn in the courthouse.

One of the Galveston tornado victims was Mrs. Marie Harris, 57.

The main center of Carla by the time the twister struck was 20 miles north of Austin, or 170 miles north of the point where it hit land Monday afternoon.

At 8 a.m. winds still were up to 75 miles an hour near the center, while at Lufkin, halfway across the state in East Texas, gusts of 100 m.p.h. were recorded.

Galveston's St. Mary's Catholic Cathedral and an adjoining school suffered extensive roof damage.

Several houses were demolished and police estimated that 30 to 50 cars were wrecked.

The Weather Bureau called for hurricane warnings to remain displayed from Corpus Christi, Tex., to Morgan City, La., as Carla's winds and tides continued to rake the area.

Winds up to 55 m.p.h. extended 150 miles from Carla's center, the bureau said.

The bureau said dangerously high tides remained over the coastal areas affected by the storm.

The agency also said locally heavy rains up to eight inches could be expected and cause floods.

Victoria, Tex., inland from the coast, reported 13 inches of rain. Known dead as a result of the storm included Able D. Threese, 56, of Houston, who was killed by a storm-cut power line Monday night; and a 4-week-old child killed by a Carla-spawned tornado in Louisiana Sunday night.

The Weather Bureau also issued a tornado forecast for one or more twisters in a 124-mile-wide swath centering on a line from Galveston northward all the way across Texas to Sherman near the Red River.

The hurricane, bolstering the Gulf Coast all the way from Corpus Christi to Morgan City, La., slammed ashore on Matagorda Island Monday to start a shockwave push deep into Texas.

Weather Bureau observers said only a few traces of Carla's power remained by the time it reached the Austin area in central Texas about 4 a.m.

Winds of 30 to 75 miles per hour continued in squalls near the vanishing storm center and gales continued in scattered squalls extending 100 miles outward.

Forecasters warned of possible flood threats from five to eight-inch rains expected as remnants

of the hurricane pushed on toward the northwest through Texas and into southern Oklahoma.

Responsible sources, who said they could only guess at the statewide toll so far, advanced tentative estimates of crop and property losses well over \$500 million in Texas.

There were two known deaths from Carla and the tornadoes she spawned in Texas and Louisiana. A number of persons were injured, but wholesale evacuation of coastal areas apparently held casualties to a surprising minimum.

Hurrying to aid storm-stricken coastal cities were the U.S. military command ships Shampaine, Antietam, the destroyers Comstock and Gannett, the transport Faircliff and the minesweepers.

In Galveston, the previous twister spawned southward from the business district through an area eight blocks wide and 16 blocks long. Although one hit the courthouse, Red Cross County Disaster Chairman Fletcher Morris said shattered windows were the main damage. He reported flying bits of glass cut 50 to 60 persons but none was hurt seriously.

There was other tornado damage in Galveston—much of it still under water 3½ feet deep from hurricane-borne tides and waves—so the police station, a church and at least a few homes.

In central Texas winds reaching 150 miles an hour on the coast, Carla hit on higher than 95 m.p.h. at Austin. Driving rains fell several inches of the coast behind the hurricane.

Marked in shadows across the state, crowding hotels, schools, parks and houses of recreation were the refugees whose cars Monday roached into Austin and Oklahoma, 400 miles and more from the ravaged coast.

Terrific winds and rains hit Austin streets and made automobile traffic dangerous.

Falls Auctioneer Bob Rhodes called for bids without charge and put 8 animals, 37 beef, 28 hogs, and 33 lambs through the sales arena to tally a sale total of \$26,149.21. Exhibitors this year were permitted to sell only one animal each under a new ruling although many others were on exhibit in the livestock barns. The sale followed the Rotary barbecue for about 2,000 guests.