



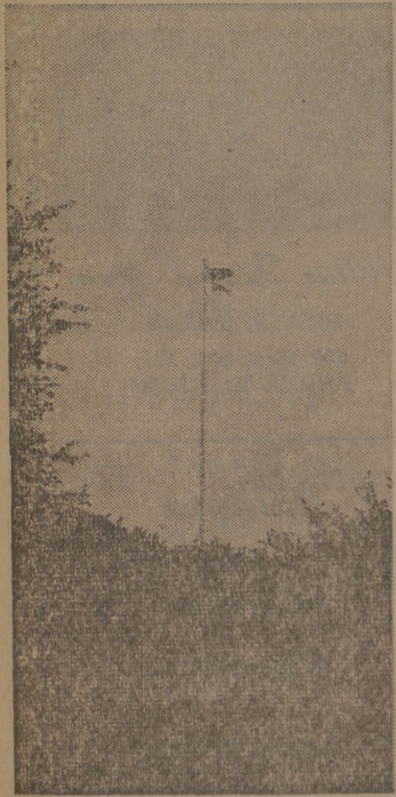
Evacuees Pass Spare Time
While Hurricane Carla raged on the Texas Gulf Coast, the sons of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kidwell of LaMarque, staying in Dorm 17, passed the time with games, books and their dog, Troy. From left are Dennis, Patrick and Timothy.



Galveston Family Welcomes Coffee
With hurricane-prompted waters lapping at their doors, the Reece family of Galveston drove all night Saturday with nothing but what they had on their backs. This included grandfather, grandmother, father, mother and two children.



"It Came Hard And Fast"
Pausing during a cup of coffee, a Dow Chemical worker from Lake Charles, La., tells how he and his family fled westward late Saturday night as Carla neared Texas-Louisiana Coast. He was one of many taking advantage of the Junior Chamber of Commerce coffee stop at Townshire Shopping Center in Bryan.



Half a Flag
... wind took the rest!

HURRICANE

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"We're from Pasadena, and we left pretty early—just ahead of the hounds," said one man. "Hope there's something left when we get back," he added.

One of the evacuees was B. C. Wedhorn of LaMarque, a payroll clerk with the Santa Fe Railway headquarters in Galveston. He predicted that Santa Fe Employees "may get paid a little late this month."

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Junemann and their four children of LaMarque were also among evacuees housed at A&M. He owns the Marcus Junemann Plumbing Company in LaMarque. His wife tried to be optimistic about the future: "His business should be good when we get back. There'll be a lot of stopped-up sewer lines," she said.

A young housewife said, "My husband is a LaMarque policeman—he had to go back down there to shoot snakes and protect against looters. The salt water from the Gulf has driven thousands of snakes insane, and they'll bite anyone and anything!"

Another couple told of being some of the first to leave LaMarque:
"We pulled out of there about 6:30 Saturday evening; at that time it wasn't too bad, and we really didn't know whether to leave or not."

"But now, two days later, out of 14,000 people in LaMarque, there are less than 100 left."

Overall gratitude was expressed by any and all of the evacuees obtaining college accommodations. "They've certainly been nice to us," echoed on every lip.

"All I know is this hurricane surely provided all Civil Defense workers in this area with a taste of real disaster," said Walter Neaves, 515 Pease St., personnel training officer.

"Our area is a support area for Houston, and this was just a little drill forced upon us, similar to what we could expect in case of war where cities would have to evacuate," he added.

Special tribute goes to the radio ham operators in the Bryan-College Station area, whose contributive efforts made possible communication between this area and disaster sections.

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SCIENCE CAN BE COOL

NEW YORK—An extremely deep freeze process, that has given birth to a new science, is producing some interesting results on the American technological front.

Called Cryogenics, this science's stock in trade is super-cold, ranging nearly all the way down to absolute zero (minus 459 degrees Fahrenheit). This super cold is generated by liquefied gases.

By applying these gases to common items and processes, says Steelways, the publication of the American Iron and Steel Institute, scientists have produced: microwave amplifiers hundreds of times more sensitive than present radar, natural gas converted into liquid form for easy shipment abroad, greater speed in computers and other electronic devices.

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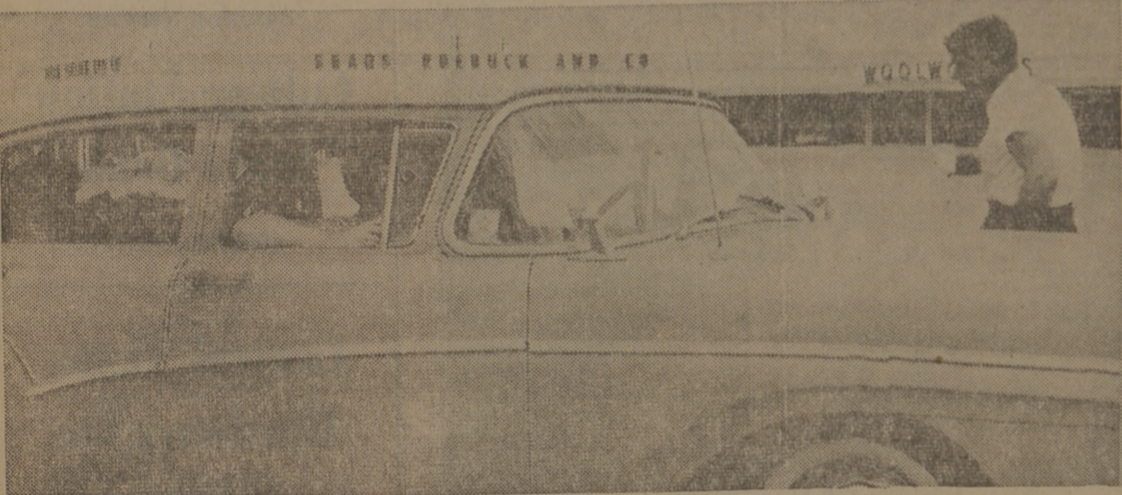
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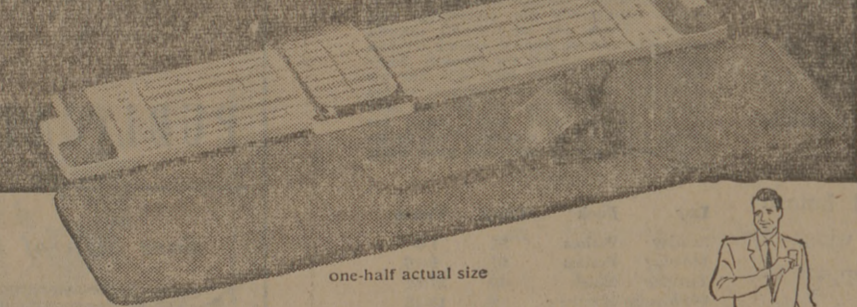
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