

News of the World

By the ASSOCIATED PRESS

TEGUCIGALAPA, Honduras—Government officials said last night several planes arrived here with arms sent to Honduras under terms of the U.S. mutual defense agreement. The War Department declined to give details immediately, but indicated an announcement might be made today.

WACO—Federal narcotics agents yesterday arrested two men in Waco and announced a marijuana-heroin ring operating from Mexico to New York had been smashed.

DALLAS—A spokesman for an organization of 31 Negro colleges in the South said yesterday most of the 25,000 Negroes enrolled will prefer not to enroll in colleges for white students. The 31 private schools will "still carry the chief responsibility" for college training of Negroes in the South despite the Supreme Court ruling against segregation in public schools, said E. Finley Carter of Manhasset, N.Y.

MURFIELD, Scotland—Bill Campbell and Frank Stranahan, two United States favorites, along with three other Americans, were up to the fifth round of the British Amateur Golf Championship yesterday.

WASHINGTON—President Eisenhower yesterday made public an inter-agency report calling for fewer but stronger airlines and for orderly reduction and withdrawal of federal subsidies to domestic airlines "where appropriate."

WASHINGTON—Senate Republican leaders yesterday stuck by their predictions that Congress should adjourn by July 31 despite a large splash of Democratic cold water.



TWICE AS LOUD—North Texas State college students have a reason for yelling twice as loud next year at football games—the twin cheerleaders are Nancy Jane and James Lane Dodd, of Ennis. That's probably Nancy Jane on the left. Both are junior business education students.

91 Dead In Carrier Explosion; 201 Hurt

Swimming Series Sets Registration

Registration for the summer swimming series of the College Station Recreation Council will be Thursday, June 3, at 1 p. m. in DeWare field house.

The pool will open for summer swimming June 7, with hours of 3 p. m. to 5:30 p. m. and 7 p. m. to 9 p. m. It will be closed Saturday night and Sunday.

The swimming committee of the Recreation Council has begun making plans for the College Station Invitational Swimming meet, to be held here July 8, 9 and 10. Mrs. Fred Weik is chairman of the committee.

Taking lessons last summer were 375 College Station residents. A&M swimming coach Art Adamson teaches the course.

"Swim records of young people who have taken advantage of this fine opportunity are positive proof of the success of this branch of College Station Recreational program," Mrs. Weik said.

In addition to the Recreation Council's beginners and advanced classes, there will also be other classes taught. These are, and the times they meet:

Beginning business girls class, Tuesday and Thursday, 5:30 p. m.; advanced business girls class, Monday and Wednesday at 5:30 p. m.; and a ladies class, Monday and Wednesday at 1 p. m.

Indians Sponsor Boy Scout Night

Saturday will be Boy Scout night for the Bryan Indians baseball team.

All Scouts wearing uniform to the game that night will be admitted free. Any Scout who does not have a uniform can get in free by showing his registration certificate.

"A large attendance of Scouts is expected this night to show appreciation of the Bryan Indians and also this courtesy the Indians are showing them," said Dan Russell, local Scout leader.

Former Student Runs For District Judge

An A&M graduate, W. T. McDonald '33, is running for district judge of the 85th judicial district, composed of Brazos and Robertson counties.

Now Bryan city attorney, McDonald served eight years as a representative to the state legislature.

Registration for these classes will be the first day the class is scheduled.

The classes are arranged differently this summer, in that they will be for one term of eight weeks, beginning June 7 and running through July 31.

A&M Gets Corner In Cotton Bowl

Texas A&M is going to have its own corner of the Cotton Bowl stadium in Dallas.

Concession stands in the Cotton Bowl are being decorated with colors and photographs representing the seven Southwest Conference schools.

There are 14 large stands in the bowl, seven on each side, so each school will be represented on each side.

Above the stand will be the name of the school, an aerial photograph of the campus, pictures of campus scenes and photographs of the coach and captain of the football team. The enrollment figure will also be shown.

Measles Leads Health Report

Measles is the most prevalent disease in College Station, according to the weekly Bryan-Brazos county Health unit report.

There are 12 cases of measles in College Station, and 8 in Bryan. Mumps was next with 10 cases in College Station and 14 in Bryan.

Other College Station diseases were chicken pox, 5; diarrhea, 3; and influenza, 1.

The report was for the week ending May 22.

Rogers Gets Check For Best Geologist

L. F. Rogers Jr. was presented with a \$50 check and a one year paid membership in the American Association of Petroleum Geologists last week by the Houston chapter of AAPG for being the outstanding geologist to be graduated from A&M this spring.

Rogers is a Tau Beta Pi, Phi Eta Sigma, distinguished student and president of the A&M Geology Club.

Scores Trapped Under Decks By Blast

QUONSET POINT, R.I., May 26—(AP)—A devastating explosion followed by searing flames took a toll of at least 91 dead and 201 injured aboard the aircraft carrier Bennington yesterday in one of the worst peacetime disasters in U.S. Navy history.

The Navy announced the high casualty figure some 17 hours after disaster struck the Bennington as she cruised calmly some 75 miles at sea.

Scores Trapped Scores were trapped by the tremendous blast below the flight deck. Hatches and bulkheads were sealed, blocking off escape for many. Some suffocated, others perished in flames.

Crewmen who survived told of escape hatches sealed by explosion "cluttered with bodies of injured and dying men."

Seaman Edward Cushman of New Milford, Conn., related how he talked by phone for an hour and three quarters with an unknown number of trapped buddies until they suffocated.

'Too Late'

"The last words I heard were 'This is my last breath,'" Cushman said. "Hatches were blown closed and bulkheads were curved in," said George Vega, 26, Brooklyn, N.Y. "Everybody worked hard but we were too late."

The 32,000-ton Bennington was tossing along in serene seas under sunlit pearly skies when the big ship was shaken by a loud explosion.

"We had just completed our first successful launching of the first of our air groups," said the Bennington's new skipper, Capt. W. F. Raborn Jr. of Oklahoma City, Okla., "when suddenly an explosion shook the forward part of the ship down on the second or third deck."

"Realizing a serious catastrophe had occurred we launched the rest of the air group to free the decks for casualty control."

Investigation Secretary of the Navy Charles Thomas flew on from Washington and after conferring with Captain Raborn said he had ordered an investigation of the tragedy.

He expressed sympathy for the men of the Bennington and their families, as did President Eisenhower in a White House announcement.

Admiral John Hoskins, who lost his right leg in the Pacific, directed the helicopter rescue operations. He said many lives were saved by prompt evacuation by air.

He said the exact location of the explosion was not known but that it probably was in the general vicinity of the ward room. In naval parlance the ward room is "officers' country."

One of Worst Hoskins said the tragedy was one of the worst in peacetime he could recall. He added that he didn't believe there was any possibility of sabotage but that such an angle will be investigated along with every other.

Secretary Thomas said a naval board of inquiry will meet Thursday. He said search for bodies in the Bennington still was continuing.

Later Captain Raborn said "I am damn proud to be commanding officer of such a heroic, unselfish crew of American seamen."

Weather Today



POSSIBLE SHOWERS

Cloudy to partly cloudy, with widely scattered thunder showers today. High yesterday was 85; low today 68.

Texas Joins Speed Control Movement

Texas is one of 13 Southern states in a concerted effort to control highway speeds during the peak period of summer travel.

Patterned on a similar program which was conducted in 1953 by the Northeastern states group, a "Slow Down and Live!" campaign will be conducted in 24 states from Maine to Texas this year from Memorial day through Labor day.

The Texas Safety association, working jointly with the Texas Department of Public Safety, will act as coordinators in making the summer watchwords of the highways from Passamaquoddy to El Paso—"Slow Down and Live!"

The agreement of the 24 states to conduct the program was announced by a joint declaration of the governors of the states participating.

J. O. Musick, General Manager of the Texas Safety association, has been named state safety coordinator for the project.

In explaining the reason for the campaign, Musick said: "Traffic accidents are more than an important social and economic problem—they are a national tragedy. The experience of states, counties and municipalities tells us that nine out of 10 accidents result from the action of drivers afflicted with the 'in a hurry' complex—the 'me, first' attitude. On the highways this viewpoint is expressed in the traffic violations involving speed, including: sped too fast for conditions, following too closely, failing to yield right of way, improper passing and plain, excessive speed."

Mrs. Van Wert Is New Mothers Prexy

Mrs. J. F. Van Wert of Marshall is the new president of the Federation of A&M Mothers club.

Mrs. David H. Morgan, wife of the president, is the new honorary president.

Other officers are Mrs. Gus Becker, vice president at large; Mrs. B. A. Wulfman, second vice president; Mrs. Allen Johnson, third vice president; Mrs. F. C. Olds, fourth vice president; Mrs. V. A. Hinz, fifth vice president.

Mrs. Ted Stephens, recording secretary; Mrs. A. D. Henderson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Alex Walsh, treasurer; Mrs. Howard Barlow, parliamentarian; and Mrs. E. J. Howell, historian.

The officers were elected at the federation's recent meeting on the A&M campus.

Aggie Graduates

CS Students Get Degrees

The following students from College Station received degrees at the graduation ceremonies here Friday:

School of Veterinary Medicine: doctor of veterinary medicine, Gerald Ralph Fuller, Carl David Griffin and Lloyd Melvin Reedy.

School of Agriculture—bachelor of science: agricultural education, Walker Jacobs; agricultural engineering, Earl William Schumacher; animal husbandry, Spencer Jennings Buchanan, Jr.; animal science, David Willard Williams, Jr.; plant and soil science, Carleton David Ranney; wildlife management, Thomas Phillip Hunt.

School of Arts and Sciences—bachelor of business administration: accounting, Leland Moore Stevens and Covey Windsor; building products marketing, Walker Dempsey Guthrie; personnel administration, Robert Douglas McGar.

Bachelor of science: physical education, Robert Russell Gosney, Jason Seth Magee, Louis Richman Merrill, Jr. and Gene Searcy Stephens; biology, Elmer Marshall Johnson and Vernon Hilton Smith.

School of Engineering—bachelor of architecture: architectural design, Paul Lassen, Jr., John E. Farnell and William Butler Stalter. Bachelor of science: chemical engineering, Jack Ragan Halliday and Ide Peebles Trotter, Jr.; civil engineering, Raymond Burney Hampton, Major Lynn Swartzell, Charles Burke Tipton and Raymond Lee Watson; industrial education, John Eugene Lipps; mechanical en-

gineering, Alton Maurice Williamson.

Advanced Degrees—doctor of philosophy: electrical engineering, Edward Harris Andrew, Jr. and Walter Theodore Matzen, Jr.; agronomy, Elexis Cook Bashaw; physics, Royal Eugene Collins; entomology, Lawrence Samuel Dillon and Freeman Miree Fuller, Jr.; plant physiology, Samuel Park Johnson; zoology, James Freed Mangrum; biology, Robert Winston Menzel; range management, Gerald Waylett Thomas; biochemistry and nutrition, Billy Edward Welch.

Professional degree: industrial education, Don Howard Morrison. Master of science: agricultural engineering, William Stuart Blair, Jr.; animal breeding, Dale Lee Handlin; physics, Raiq S. Mussa; agronomy, Albert Clement Novosad; mechanical engineering, John Vivian Perry, Jr.; mathematics, Melvin Leroy Pierce.

Amyx Gets Award

J. W. Amyx, assistant professor of petroleum engineering here, was one of three college professors in the nation honored this year with \$400 awards from the American Association of Oil Well Drilling Contractors. Amyx was presented the association's check and a plaque in ceremonies at the Memorial Student Center Monday.

The award was made for outstanding work of college staff members in interesting petroleum engineering students in the possibilities of careers as oil well drilling contractors.

It was presented on behalf of the Educational and Research Committee of the association by J. K. Butler of Houston, partner in the

Oil Production Maintenance company. Butler is chairman of the Houston chapter of the national association.

"As the increasing demands for petroleum products lead the search for oil to new deeper horizons, the technical problems of oil well drilling are increasing tremendously," Butler said in making the award here.

Mr. Amyx is a 1946 A&M graduate in petroleum engineering, and taught here in 1948 before joining the staff of Seelgison Engineering committee in San Antonio as a reservoir engineer. He returned to the college staff in 1953. He is teaching courses in drilling practices and subsurface engineering.



J. W. Amyx
Receives Award



SLOUCH DECALS—The Battalion's Cadet Slouch is now available on decals for car windows or other smooth surfaces. The decals, drawn by Cartoonist James Earle, are for sale at the Exchange store for 10 cents each.