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World Wrap-Up

By The Associated Press

Supreme Court Rejects Tidelands Claim

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court Monday rejected claims of Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama to equality with Texas and Florida in ownership of offshore mineral lands.

Without comment, the court turned down the pleas of the three states for a new hearing on their contention that each is entitled to ownership of 10 1/2 miles of submerged lands in the Gulf of Mexico.

In a decision last May 31, the court held that the boundaries of Texas and Florida extend seaward three leagues, or about 10 1/2 land miles, but that the boundaries of Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama were limited to 3 1/2 miles.

The latest court action seemingly puts it squarely up to Congress to decide whether all five of the Gulf States are to receive the same treatment under the Submerged Lands Act.

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Laos Peace Talks Open Today

VIENTIANE, Laos—Peace talks intended to end civil war in Laos opened today between neutralist Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma and the pro-Communist Pathet Lao guerrillas.

The negotiations come amid reports of a new split in the many-sided struggle for power in this strategically situated kingdom in former French Indochina.

At the same time, the scheduled arrival here this week of two top U. S. government officials raised hopes that the United States may be planning to move to break the deadlock.

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NASA May Launch Space Observatory

WASHINGTON—The National Aeronautics and Space Administration took steps Monday to shoot into orbit around the earth in a few years two observatories, each weighing a ton and a half, to study the heavens.

NASA said the first orbiting astronomical observatory is scheduled to be launched into a 500-mile high orbit in late 1963.

NASA plans to use an Atlas Agena-B vehicle to fire the observatory into space from Cape Canaveral, Fla.

NASA said the satellite will have stabilizing equipment to lock instruments onto the star or planet being studied. The agency expects an accuracy about equivalent to focusing on a baseball about 500 miles away.

Turner Named Ag All-Around Cowboy

Lynn Turner, an agricultural economics major from Gatesville, was named All-Around Cowboy of the three-day All-Aggie Rodeo held Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights in the Aggie Rodeo Arena. Turner won the top spot with a total of 220 accumulated points.

Runner-up for all-around cowboy honors was Joe Neff, a veterinary medicine major from Colorado City. Neff assessed 190 points.

Rain for several days preceding the show turned the arena into a field of mud, but the Aggie cowboys were able to present rodeo fans an excellent show, despite the hardship.

Bareback Bronc Riding
Winning the bareback bronc riding event was Rodney Butler, with 165 points.

Also placing in the bareback event were Don Workman, second place with 157 points; Philip Cox, third place with 155 points, and Charles Browne, fourth place with 145 points.

In the bull riding event, Kenneth Smarr and Everett Farthing tied for first and second place, and Louis Huval and Ronny Harris tied for third and fourth place.

Calf Roping
In the tie-down calf roping event, Kieth Kidwell won first place with the best average time for the two tries.

Kidwell's average was 15.3 seconds.

Other winners were Jay Tripp, second, with an average time of 15.7 seconds; Lynn Turner, third, with 16.3 seconds, and Morris Watson Jr., fourth, with 13.7 seconds, but only one try.

Watson had the best time in the second go. Jay Tripp won the first go with 14.2 seconds.

In ribbon roping, Joe Neff took first place honors with an average time for the two goes of 16 seconds.

Lynn Turner was second with an average time of 16.2 seconds; Fred Smith was third with 18.5 seconds, and Sam German was fourth with 21.7 seconds.

Tripp won the first go in 13.7 seconds. Kidwell won the second go in 10.7 seconds.

Steer Wrestling
First place in steer wrestling went to Neff with an average of 8.1 seconds.

Other times were Turner, second, with a 9.3 second average; Don Workman, third, with 13.4 seconds, and John Beall, fourth with 17.4 seconds.

Turner won the first go in 4.7 seconds and Workman won the second go in 7.7 seconds.

Joe Walling of Regan won the girls' barrel race with an average time for 19.2 seconds.

Other places went to Betty Holiday of Bryan with an average of 19.2 seconds and Patty Bruder of Houston with an average of 19.4 seconds.

Miss Walling won the first go in 19.2 seconds and the second go in 18.2 seconds.

Importance Of Improved Highway Research Stressed

The importance of greater highway research activity was emphasized by four speakers during the formal opening of the National Bituminous Concrete Assn.'s new research headquarters here last week.

Composed of some 600 producers of bituminous concrete (asphalt pavement), the association announced in July the decision to focus its research activities at A&M. Primary objectives of the NBCA are to improve the specifications and materials used in the construction procedures for bituminous concrete.

One of the program speakers, Fred Benson, Dean of Engineering and director of the Texas Transportation Institute, told visitors at the opening that the NBCA's research is of great significance because there is always a need for better ways to build highways at economical cost.

Will Prove Valuable
He said the association's program will prove a valuable asset to the college's own highway research projects. And it will

Dallas Corps Trip Ducats To Go Off Sale

Tickets for the Corps Trip Party in Dallas following the SMU football game Nov. 5 will go off sale tomorrow afternoon at 5.

The tickets, which sell for \$4, stag or drag, are available through Corps outfits or by dormitories at the Cashier's Office in the Memorial Student Center. They may also be purchased at the door before the party with a student identification card.

The party, being sponsored by the Dallas A&M Club, will be held in the huge, new Dallas Memorial Auditorium. The presence of three different orchestras to provide continuous music promises to be one of the highlights of the affair.

Charlie Howard, Class of '48, who is head of the committee planning the party, has said the affair will begin at 9 p.m. and continue to the convenience of those present.

It will be closed to all but students of A&M, TWU, and their guests, and former students. Howard continued.

Three Bands
The three bands to perform in the two-story auditorium are Ted Weems, Jimmy Palmer and the Dave Klein Trio. The Weems and Palmer groups will appear on the first and second floors, with the Trio spelling each during their respective intermissions.

Overall planning for the party calls for some 75,000 square feet of dancing space—around 15 square feet per person. Also, the various units of the Corps of Cadets will be seated according to outfits and dormitories, with an expected 1,700 couples occupying the first floor and 750 occupying the second floor.

The Dallas Club has suggested those attending wear slacks and sports shirts or better. The Club has also emphasized there be no tipping, as the Dallas Aggie Club plans to take care of that.

For A&M Students
Howard said the Dallas Club wanted the party to be "for the students of Texas A&M."

"It's your party," the program chairman said, "and if it is successful, we plan to make it an annual affair. It could be held again next year following the Aggie-TCU game in Fort Worth."

Aggie annual Corps Trips are to Fort Worth for the TCU game one year and to Dallas and the SMU game the next year.

Speakers Laud Progress Of Industries In Texas

During Industrial Conference Here

"The last two decades have brought industrial development far surpassing the most optimistic dreams of Texans 25 to 30 years ago," W. W. Lynch said this morning.

Lynch, president of the Texas Power and Light Company of Dallas, was a speaker at the Texas Industrial Development Conference which concludes today. The conference was sponsored by the Industrial Economics Research Division, Texas Engineering Experiment Station. J. R. Bradley was conference director, which was attended by business and executive leaders from throughout the nation.

"The electric utility industry measures the success of its development activities by the number of people for whom

better job opportunities are provided," Lynch said. "An industry employing 300 people with only a nominal kilowatt load is more important to the welfare of an area and in turn to the welfare of an electric utility, than an industry employing only a few people but with a large electric load. The industry providing the most jobs makes a greater contribution to balanced economic growth, which in turn benefits merchants, doctors and various types of service establishments.

"There is a great need to encourage graduate work at our Texas colleges and universities. Some of our vigorous competition for young engineering talent comes from Florida and California. For many years these states have advertised their tourist attractions and their wonderful climates. They have built a national image as 'sunshine states' and areas of eternal vacation.

Commission Created
"Until almost three years ago, there was no agency in Texas with the authority or responsibility to dispel these misconceptions. However, in 1958, the Texas Industrial Commission was created with one of its expressed purposes being the development of an advertising program. This organization, in the future, may prove of much value if we help it towards the fulfillment of two ends:

"The implementation of an advertising program to publicize both industrial and tourist attractions of Texas. We must not forget that many of our technical experts are young men with young families who may make an employment decision party on the basis of desirable recreation opportunities. This may be a vision of long stretches of sandy beach washed by the blue Gulf waters, mountain climbing in west Texas or a hunting lodge in the piney woods of east Texas.

"Our business climate including taxes, available financing for industrial facilities and good industrial relations should lead the competition from other states. We should be interested in a broad variety of economic opportunities (See INDUSTRY on Page 3)

He said he hoped the research headquarters will find conditions favorable here to forge ahead in improving bituminous concrete and discovering new uses.

"We will do the utmost to give all the support we can," Rudder said.

Foster Heads Offices
Charles Foster, co-ordinator of research for the association, is head of the new offices here.

After the opening ceremonies, visitors toured the Texas Transportation Institute facilities and the NBCA research headquarters.

Working to encourage the research headquarters location at the school were A&M, the Cities of Bryan and College Station, the Bryan Industrial Foundation, Inc., and the Bryan-College Station Chamber of Commerce.



A&M College and Bryan College Station officials welcome National Bituminous Concrete Association Research Center to Campus. Left to right Dean Fred Benson School of Engineering; Charles Foster, co-ordinator of NBCA Research; R. B. Butler, president local industrial foundation; President Earl Rudder, A&M College.

Education To Be Keystone Of All Industrial Progress

The chancellor of the A&M College System, Dr. M. T. Harrington, yesterday laid on the line the role of education in the industrial progress of the nation.

Said Dr. Harrington, who addressed the Texas Industrial Development Conference, which concludes today: "Today, and in the future, higher education, in fact all education, is and will be the keystone of the arch of industrial progress."

"The modesty of colleges and universities in advancing their claims to their important role in the development of this great state and nation of ours, while admirable in some instances, has proved a disservice. It has encouraged a tendency to lethargy on the part of the people generally in their support of their institutions of higher learning."

"The time has already arrived," Dr. Harrington declared, "when the extent and quality of the teaching and research facilities of great institutions of higher education are of greater significance in attracting and holding productive industries in the state than the consideration of comparative tax rates.

"One has only to view the concentration of the newer and space age inspired industries around centers of education to realize that fact."

Foster Development
"The corollary derived from this," the chancellor told more than 200 in attendance at the conference, "is that that great centers of education foster industrial development, should become a part of the thinking and preaching of

every individual who has a prime interest in industrial development.

"If we in Texas are to realize to the fullest the great industrial potential of this area, we must pay a great deal more attention to the building of educational centers in this state.

"These are becoming more essential than the presence of either cheap raw materials or an abundance of labor.

"Through the teaching, research and extension activities of the colleges we now not only feed ourselves well, but we do it so efficiently that steadily decreasing amounts of space and manpower are required for agricultural production. This releases the space and workers for building cities and manning industries."

'One of The Few'
Dr. Harrington pointed out that "we are one of the few, if not the only country in the world, that can face the prospect of a population of 250 million without worrying about where the food to sustain them is to come from.

"The release of manpower from our farms, which required some

40 per cent of the population only a few years ago, has made a hardy, democratic and ambitious labor force available to the industries of this state. These industries, some of which you gentlemen here represent, must have educated and trained leadership, if the industrial development which we all look for in the '60's, is not to pass Texas by."

The speaker, who was introduced by Leon M. Huff Jr., of the Texas Bank and Trust Co. of Dallas, session chairman, declared that "today time is of the utmost essence and we must do, in possibly 10 year for industry what we took 100 years to do in agriculture.

All The Facts
"These are all facts which college administrators have been too slow to bring to the public notice and I hope that in the future you, who are a part of the industrial development of this state, will not only remember these statements but do something about them."

Industrial tycoons, civic leaders, economic experts, from throughout the nation, attended the conference.

Mayor Proclaims Columbus Day

Mayor Ernest Langford has proclaimed Oct. 12 as Columbus Day in College Station.

The announcement became official through a proclamation released yesterday, stating:

WHEREAS, four hundred and sixty-eight years ago Columbus' discovery of the New World marked the most spectacular and most far-reaching discovery in recorded human history; and

WHEREAS, the American continent has become the symbol of a new way of life—of freedom and opportunity—for people the world over; and

WHEREAS, the celebration of Columbus Day until 1955 was largely kept alive by the distinguished leaders of the Knights of Columbus and the various Italian-American societies; and

WHEREAS, since 1955 hundreds of thousands of Americans—adults and young people—have learned more about the spiritual significance of the Great Discovery as well as the historic bonds of the 21 American Republics; and

WHEREAS, while Columbus Day has long been celebrated by many of our Latin American neighbors, and in 1960 an all-out effort is being made both in this country and in the other Ameri-

Ernest Langford, Mayor

Artist To Review Recent Book Here

Buck Schwitz, one of the nation's outstanding artists, will be in the Memorial Student Center at 7:30 p. m. Thursday to discuss his new book, "Buck Schwitz' Texas."

On display at the session in the Assembly Room will be selected monochromes and color pictures by the artist. All will be originals.

A member of the Architecture Class of 1921 at A&M, Schwitz is a master of architectural portraiture. His detailed drawings show the scenic beauty of Texas, historically famous buildings and landmarks and contemporary scenes from throughout the state. His work has frequently been seen in the magazine, "Humble Way," a publication by the Humble Oil & Refining Company.

Schwitz' book contains 96 monochrome drawings and 16 color

The University of Texas Press is publishing the book.