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Record-breaking trip signals end of picturesque sailing era

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When Warren Luhrs sailed into San Francisco on Lincoln's Birthday in his 60-foot sloop Thursday's Child, he killed the last living remnant of one of the nation's most picturesque and romantic chapters, the era of the clipper ships. Luhrs' time of 80 days 20 hours

from New York to San Francisco beat a record that had stood since 1854, when Millard Fillmore had just turned over the White House to Franklin Pierce, France had an emperor and the world's first oil well was still five years away.

puted primacy of the American mer-

Flying Cloud, in fact, broke her own record in 1854. Three years earlier, with her white and gold god-dess figurehead cutting the waves, Flying Cloud sped around the Horn with Eleanor Creesy navigating past the rocks and through group and the rocks and through snow gales to beat the old record by more than a week. The crew, who had blown out several topmasts under Creesy's iron rule — that time was money and speed advertising of the finest kind, promptly deserted for

and the gold fields. The clipper era was actually short-lived and marked the last undis-

injury, so he was given a berthass perintendent of the sleepy Depa ment of Charts and Instruments

He began collecting log bo from as many voyages as he could find and gradually drew up charts wind patterns and currents. Arm with these, Americans becan briefly, monarchs of the oceans. T

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The Battalion

by Paul Irwi



The old mark of 89 days eight hours had held off challengers for 135 years. It had been set by the clip-per Flying Cloud, a masterpiece of master shipbuilder Donald McKay, which was navigated by the skipper's wife, Eleanor Creesy, with himself, Josiah Creesy, at the helm. Creesy, his 40-odd member crew

and his passengers were in a rush because there was gold in California. His cargo could fetch \$1 an egg and \$40 for a quart of whiskey.

Clipper ships, the greyhounds of the sea, were built for speed. Any-thing fast in those days could be called a clipper. Clipper sleds. Clipper buggies.

McKay, a native of Nova Scotia, daringly overcanvased fliers at his yard in East Boston. There were to be 14 instances when a tall ship logged more than 400 miles in 24 hours. Ten were McKay creations hours. Ten were McKay creations including the fastest, Champion of the Seas, which once covered 465 miles in a day's run.

chant marine. American clippers in the opium trade to China set speed records all over the world. Their names were as glorious as the ships: Comet, Eagle Wing, Westward Ho, Sovereign of the Seas, Young Amer-ica, Sea Witch. (Sea Witch sailed

CSAB

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gents to improve at A&M, including improving the library, improving the quality and level of campus security and improving the aesthetic quality of campus.

Craig Cline, student body presi-dent of TSU, said housing was the top problem at his university. Wiley spoke for the A&M — Galveston contingent, saying they had asked members present poor campus food

service as their biggest problem. Meetings are held in College Station when the regents' bi-monthly meeting is in session and alternate

between the other three schools if other months. The 17-member board is made up of five member from A&M, four from Prairie View four from TSU and three from A&M Calueston CSAB chains A&M — Galveston. CSAB chaima Zelia Wiley said the representations based on the size of the student pop ulation at each school. Wiley said the board uses its mer-

ings to determine what problems a occurring System-wide. Any difficu ties the universities have in comm are brought to the attention to dancellor and the regents, she said. "I like to think of the CSAB ask

ing a mediator between the studen and the system," she said.

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