

Town Hall

Tickets On Sale For Concert By Westminster Choir

Tickets went on sale this week for the appearance of the Westminster Choir, Town Hall program scheduled for next Thursday.

Season ticket holders should exchange their passes for either a 7 or 9 p.m. performance. Individual tickets for either performance are also available for two dollars each at the student activities office, Goodwin hall.

This year marks the 31st season this concert group of 40 voices has been before the concert public.

The Westminster choir was first organized to serve as the volunteer choir of the Westminster Presbyterian church of Dayton, Ohio.

Though the choir retains the name, it is no longer a church choir, but the touring concert unit of Westminster College in Princeton, New Jersey. John Finley Williamson, founder and conductor of the choir, is also founder and president of the Westminster College choir.

Called up on to sing at an increasing number of meetings and gatherings, it was placed under the direction of a concert manager, and in 1921 undertook its first tour.

Since this initial tour, the Westminster Choir has sung throughout the United States, Cuba and Canada.

The program includes selections from both classical music and folk music.



TOWN HALL PERFORMERS—The Westminster choir will appear on the fourth Town Hall program next Thursday at 7 and 9 p.m. Tickets are available at the Student Activities office.

Mothers March for Polio To Be Held Tomorrow Night

Tomorrow at 7 p.m. fire whistles, police sirens and church bells will remind College Station residents to turn on their porch lights for the annual Mothers March of the March of Dimes.

At that time an army of mothers will cover every area of Brazos county for one hour to receive donations for the march of dimes. "This long-prepared-for-crusade," said Mrs. John V. Perry, College Station chairman, "will climax the current polio fund drive with a mass appeal to every person in the county."

Residents have been asked to turn on the porch light, place a light in the window or even a handkerchief on the door as an invitation for the contact mother who will accept the donations.

"All of our workers know the urgency of the polio fund appeal if we are to protect our children from this dread disease," said Mrs. Perry.

The A&M Consolidated high school band will travel around the city on a truck at 7 p.m. to help remind residents of the drive. Mobile units of the National Guard will cruise the area to furnish protection for the marching mothers and to escort lieutenants and captains.

Mrs. Perry asked families that are not contacted by 8:30 p.m. to call the Mothers March headquarters.

Father Jailed For Sons Crimes

RICHMOND, Jan. 28—(AP)—For the first time in Texas history, a father started serving a jail sentence here today for the crimes his son committed.

County Judge George Roane ordered Fernando Rodriguez to jail for six months. The sentence had been imposed Nov. 30 but was suspended on condition that Rodriguez "exercise proper parental authority" over his son, 8, who repeatedly had been picked up for law violations.

Rodriguez was one of four fathers who received suspended sentences at that time. A new law makes parents responsible for crimes committed by juveniles. Penalties range up to a fine of \$500 and six months in jail or both.

County Atty. Arthur Van Slyke said today the burglary of a barber shop in Rosenberg by Rodriguez' son caused the revocation of the suspended sentence. His son was charged earlier with theft, burglary and arson.

UM Doesn't Want MSC to Be MSU

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—(AP)—The University of Michigan appealed to the State Legislature today to reject a proposal to change Michigan State College's name to Michigan State University.

U. of M. President Harlan H. Hatcher and the regents vigorously objected. They said it would result in "endless confusion."

Republicans Favor Bill Introduced by George

Life Magazine Features Local Architect Firm

National honors for an architectural firm composed entirely of former A & M teachers or former students will be revealed in the Feb. 1 issue of Life magazine.

A seven-page color section in the magazine features a low-cost elementary school designed by Caudill, Rowlett, Scott and Associates, of Bryan. The firm was commissioned by Life to design a school plant that would solve the problem of replacing overcrowded and worn out schools at a cost within the reach of the average school district.

Many of the features of the Life model school are included in the A&M Consolidated High school, now under construction. In the past four years Caudill, Rowlett, Scott and Associates have designed and constructed more than 50 schools in Texas and Oklahoma.

By applying the principles of geometry to architectural construction a design was developed that increases usable area yet decreases volume and wall area, with resultant construction economies. The plan abandons the traditional central hall building, with classroom cells on each side. It puts halls to work as teaching space.

William W. Caudill, senior partner, came to the A&M Architecture department in 1939. In recent years he has been research architect for the Texas Engineering Experiment Station. John M. Rowlett, now in charge of the firm's Oklahoma City office, is a former Architecture Department staff member. A&M background of other associates includes Wallie E. Scott, '43 and '47; William Pena, '42 and '48; Thomas A. Bullock, '49 and former instructor; Earl E. Merrell, A. M. Martin, J. W. Hall, all Aggie Exes, and Frank D. Lawry, now a part time architecture staff member.

Bricker Refuses to Accept Any Substitute Amendment

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Senate Republican leaders leaned toward an alternate proposal by Sen. George (D-Ga.) but Sen. Bricker (R-Ohio) pushed on with his own measure to limit constitutional treaty powers.

Without giving a final rejection, Bricker turned aside as unsatisfactory to him in its present form a measure offered by George yesterday.

Twenty-one Americans Go To Red China

PANMUNJOM — (AP) — Twenty-one singing, chanting Americans and one Briton who renounced their homelands to stay with the Communists today rolled northward in flag-bedecked trucks toward a life behind the Bamboo Curtain.

And in Tokyo, the U.N. Command said officially that at least 9 of the 21 were accused as stool pigeons who betrayed fellow POWs to the Communists.

The former Allied soldiers, along with 325 South Koreans, carried Red "peace dove" banners as they marched from their barbed wire compound in Korea's bleak neutral zone.

They sang, cheered and shouted charges of imperialism and germ warfare at the Western world as they boarded big green trucks for the trip north.

Five Allied newsmen saw them go. An Indian escort took the five to the pro-Red North Camp for the last frenzied propaganda show of the men who chose communism. Communist correspondents Allan Wilmington and Wilfred Burchett, arranged for a few newsmen to witness the unusual spectacle.

"We were allowed to move freely in the compound that has held the pro-Red captives since they were turned over to Indian custody Sept. 24," the Americans said.

Horse Hits Truck; Truck Damaged

DETROIT, Jan. 28—(AP)—Brownie is a good horse. He just "gets frisky when it's time to go home for the oats."

Jimmy Humphrey, 47, a peddler, testified he yelled "whoa" to Brownie, but his horse skidded into a panel truck yesterday. Traffic Judge John D. Watts placed Humphrey on probation for six months. Damage to the truck: \$190. Humphrey was ordered to pay.

Damage to Brownie: Apparently none. "Brownie is a strong horse," Humphrey added.

HE SHOT AN ARROW INTO THE AIR

SEDALIA, Mo.—(AP)—A young archer shot a green willow stick into the air, and all kinds of trouble resulted.

Radio Station KDRO was cut off the air, a third of Sedalia residents were without electricity and it took three-quarters of an hour to get things back to normal.

The willow branch lodged across the wires of a 12,000 volt feeder line. Both the stick and the wires burned as the current shorted through the green stick.

Denver Chaplain Will Speak Here

Dr. Glen Olds, chaplain at the University of Denver, will speak at the Wesley foundation at a meeting at 7:15 p.m. Monday.

"The Christian Witness in the University" will be Dr. Olds' subject. He was one of the speakers at the recent national Methodist Student conference, and is the author of "The Christian Corrective."

After Dr. Olds' talk there will be a question and discussion period.

He will also be available for counseling and personal interviews Monday at the Wesley foundation.

MORSE FOR THE BIRDS

DALLAS—(AP)—A Dallas radio amateur thought for a while that her ears were playing tricks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Jack have been improving their Morse code speed by practicing at home. Then Mrs. Jack began hearing the code at odd times when she wasn't practicing. The sound seemed to be coming from outside the house.

It turned out to be a mockingbird which apparently thought it had learned a new song and was peeping out the "dit-dit-dahs" in authentic Morse code rhythm.

George's suggested compromise would (A) nullify any future treaties and international agreements that conflict with the constitution and (B) provide that executive agreements other than treaties could become international law only by act of Congress.

This was offered as a substitute for Bricker's proposal which, in a clause opposed vigorously by President Eisenhower, says "a treaty shall become effective as internal law in the United States only through legislation which would be valid in the absence of treaty."

Eisenhower contends this would give the states power to repudiate some treaties. Bricker says that is not true. George said his proposal would eliminate the effect of the "which" clause.

Sen. Knowland of California, the GOP floor leader, hurried a draft of the Georgian's proposal to the White House, State and Justice Departments and was awaiting replies. George himself said he had discussed it with Eisenhower but gave no indication of the President's reaction.

Sen. Ferguson of Michigan, chairman of the GOP Policy Committee, indicated he believes some slight revisions might make it acceptable to Bricker. But he declined to forecast the administration's final attitude.

Sen. John S. Cooper (R-Ky.) who is fighting Bricker's version, said in an interview that George's measure "is the best that has been offered yet."

As George explained his proposal, it would subject international agreements and treaties to court review on their constitutionality. Knowland said this section was acceptable to everybody.

In its second section, the George proposal would make all international agreements which touch on internal laws effective domestically only by vote of both houses of Congress. This would eliminate the states from acting on such agreements, even though they might alter voting rights, divorce and other state laws.

Mothers Clubs Board To Meet

The board meeting of the State Federation of A&M Mothers clubs will be held Saturday at the Memorial Student Center.

Officers in attendance will be Mrs. Gus A. Becker, president, Mirando City; vice presidents, Mrs. David H. Morgan, College Station; Mrs. R. M. Harris, San Angelo; Mrs. J. F. Van Wert, Marshall; Mrs. B. A. Wulfman, Amarillo; Mrs. A. H. Lawson, Dallas; Mrs. L. L. Vick, Beaumont; and Mrs. M. C. Locke, Del Rio.

Other officers are Mrs. W. W. Walton, Tyler, recording secretary; Mrs. Sam Evans, Mirando City, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Norfleet G. Bone, Austin, treasurer; Mrs. James Marsh, Orange, parliamentarian; and Mrs. M. L. Cashion, College Station, historian.

Crash of CAP Plane Kills Two Near Longview

LONGVIEW, Jan. 28—(AP)—A Civil Air Patrol plane crashed last night in woods southwest of Gregg County airport killing two persons aboard.

The airport told the Longview Journal the craft, a 2-place L5 Lightplane, was spotted about 11 p.m. two miles southwest of the airport.

Bob Reeves, a Civil Aeronautics Authority man at the airport reported the plane was flown by a CAP pilot, Ray Disharoon, 41, of Longview, who worked for Lone Star Steel Co. The other victim was identified as Carl Lawrence, 32, also of Longview, an employe of the Texas Eastman Co.

Reeves said Disharoon and his companion had been on a trip to nearby Lake Cherokee and had dropped by the airport to shoot night landings. The takeoff was "abnormal," Reeves said, and the plane "went in at an 85 degree angle."

He reported the plane's transmitter apparently wasn't working, so he could not ask the pilot what was wrong.

The plane crashed about 10 p.m. Within an hour 200 men were searching the densely wooded area. Men in the airport control tower said they saw the plane hit.

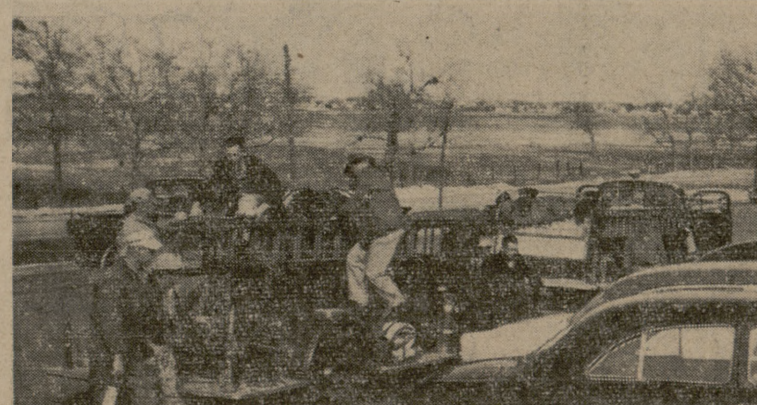
The plane, a "Flying Grasshopper" or the type used in war for artillery spotting and other low level low-speed operations, was reported on loan from the Air Force. It was believed its occupants were practicing night landings.

Weather Today



PARTLY CLOUDY

Cloudy today with occasional light rain tonight. High yesterday 58. Low this morning 45.



Left,—Practice Fire Drill brings students out of the Consolidated High School as a smoke bomb adds realism to the scene. Volunteer firemen, above, arrived on the spot in the coordinated drill. The action was planned by Curtice Bullock of the College Station Police Dept. Only three minutes elapsed from the time the alarm sounded at the school until the firemen were in the building.

