

### CADET SLOUCH

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# A&M Fire House Has Different Use

By BARRY DONNELLY Ireland street on the A&M campus has lost a tennant and gained a new one. The building that once housed the University Fire Department is now a wood working shop. Where have all the fire trucks

gone? Who will put out the fires on campus? The job of providing fire pro-

tection to the A&M campus now lies with the City of College Station. The city has been provid-

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academic rules of the university,"

said William Wade (S. Campus

Dorms) in reference to his being

approached in order to write a

paper for an athlete for money.

The fee should be made totally

"In view of the Athletic De-

partment's past performance,

said Lindsey, "some people think

we're giving them too much

In other action, senators spent

over 15 minutes in debate on the

topic of whether a point of infor-mation was legal during the dis-

cussion of the Constitutional

After rehashing wording

changes and clarifications over

and over, senators finally accept-

ed the proposed changes. These

optional."

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amendments.

ing fire protection to the univ city since 1969, according to Col-lege Station Fire Chief Woody Sevison. Until 1969, the university had provided the fire protection for itself and the city. The Texas Legislature passed a law requiring the city closest to a state institution of learning to provide fire protection for it. In 1969 the College Station Fire Department came into being.

The fire department is he in one of two buildings in the

Senate Backs Rights Bill

ex, which it shares with the police department. The department has nine full-time firemen plus volunteers. It has two modern pumper trucks. The twin American LaFrance pumpers cost more than \$37,000 each.

The fire trucks housed in the old University Fire Department building have been moved to new facilities at the university's Brayton Firemen's Training School. The trucks belong to the Engi-neering Extension Service. The service owns seven trucks which vary in age and type. They are used to train firemen.

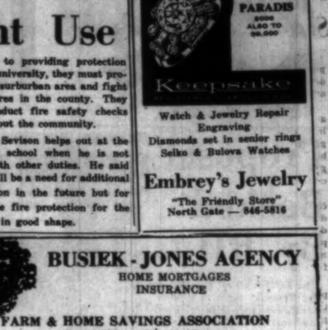
In the days before city fire protection, if the trucks were being used at the training center, they had to return to the city or school if there was a fire. This took about five minutes and was considered a bad situation. With the advent of city protection this situation has greatly improved, Sevison said.

The men that manned the university's fire department now have different duties. Usually they conduct fire safety inspections of the campus and check the thousands of fire extinguish ers. Some assist the College Station Fire Department as volunteers.

The duties of the College Station firemen are numerous. In

on to providing protecti for the university, they must pr tect the surburban area and fig grass fires in the county. They iso conduct fire safety checks throughout the community.

Chief Sevison helps out at the training school when he is not busy with other duties. He said there will be a need for additional protection in the future but for now, the fire protection for the area is in good shape.



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14 Dead In Crash

when an Army transport plane carrying members of the Golden Knights precision parachute team crashed in a muddy cornfield near this rural crossroads.

An Army spokesman at the scene said 14 bodies had been recovered, but rescue workers said they had counted 15. An Army spokesman at Ft. Bragg, N.C., where the flight originated, said it was possible a 15th person was on board.

It had not yet been determined whether the dead were part of the unit which jumped at A&M two weeks ago for Military weekend activities.

There was no word on a possible cause of the crash, which occurred near Greensboro in foggy weather.

The victims included 11 memon a recruiting tours Also on plane hit the ground."

there was the sound of kind of a small explosion. A few seconds later, the whole house started to bers of the elite team, which was shake. I guess that's when the

and Maritime Resources.

**Applications Still Being Taken** For 'Summer School at Sea'

GALVESTON - Applications are still being accepted for Texas A&M's "Summer School at Sea," which this year includes visits to Spain and Italy as well as three island stops.

The June 6-Aug. 12 cruises, offering students an opportunity six hours of level academic credit, is conducted in conjunction with the annual summer training session for the Texas Maritime Academy.

board were two pilots and a crew

The Army withheld identifications pending notification of next of kin. A spokesman at Ft. Bragg did say the victims were members of the Gold Team, one of three teams in the unit.

The bodies were scattered as far as 200 yards from the wreckage of the twin-engine, propellerdriven craft.

The C47 transport, which the Army said was en route from Ft. Bragg to Overland Park, Kan., crashed shortly before 9 a.m., according to Hadley Harris, a farmer who lives about a halfmile from the site of the wreck. "I heard it flying over, and it

sounded normal except it seemed awfully low," Harris said. "Then

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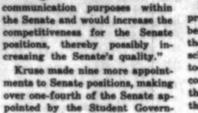
nents will be presented to the student body for a referendum during the spring elections Texas Senate Bill 123, concerning the granting of persons in the 18 to 21 age bracket the legal rights and privileges of adults,

was endorsed by the Senate. This bill, presented to the Sen ate by External Affairs Chair man Barb Sears, concerns the present voting, drafting, jury duty, contract responsibilities, drinking privileges and other agedefined rights which are incon sistent.

"Because of his religious be liefs, Sen. Bill Moore does not believe in drinking," said Sears. "He said he would probably go along with the bill if the drinking privilege for 18-year-olds was re-

"As far as I can tell, drinking is the only privilege listed," said Lindsey. "The others are definite responsibilities. If we have all these other important responsibilities placed on us then we should be able to make up our own mind concerning our religious beliefs and whether or not we want to drink or not."

A copy of the Senate's endorsement will be sent to all Texas legislators.



ment president this year. These appointments are Lucy Stearman, corresponding secre-tary; Wade Seidel, senior corps of cadets; Shannon Turner, senior liberal arts; Gill Chancey, sophomore education; Don Adams, graduate engineering; Mark Boerger, junior science; Mike Lindsey, at-large science; Bob Franke, at-large agriculture, and





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with the latter including two days in Rome.

Ports of call for the 15,000-ton

"Texas Clipper" are Tenerife,

Canary Islands; Barcelona,

Tuition, fees, room and board total \$690 for Texas residents and \$850 for non-residents.

Inquiries and requests for applications should be directed to: Superintendent, Texas Maritime Academy, Moody College of Marine Sciences and Maritime Resources, P. O. Box 1675, Galveston, Texas 77550.

Student Government President Layne Kruse, Academic Affairs Chairman Bill Hartsfield and **Rules and Regulations Committee** Chairman Fred Campbell brought before the Senate a proposal concerning the representation in the Senate.

"Basically this would cut the Senate in half," said Kruse. "This would be more advantageous for

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**Bill Passes With Whoops And Yells** 

(Continued from page 1) a co-sponsor of the bill, and Rep. Fred Agnich, R.-Dallas, discussed a compromise and Agnich prepared an amendment that would have brought at least recent sales and purchases of property and securities into the open.

Sources of income, gifts and attorneys' retainer fees would have remained sealed in the envelopes, however.

Agnich withdrew his support from the amendment, however, when Daniel's forces began working for a delay of further debate until Monday.

A motion to postpone failed, 67-70.

Then four motions to adjourn failed.

"They want to substitute a whole new bill. That's what they were after," Agnich grumbled to a newsman.

All chances of taking up the compromise ended when the House voted 84-31 to cut off further debate, with Nugent voting "aye."

Nugent said Agnich had broken his agreement to co-sponsor the compromise amendment with him, but Agnich indicated he felt betrayed when Nugent and others started working for more time. "It was him and his people

who made the motion to adjourn I can't do that. I said, 'If you won't move to adjourn we can take it up and pass it right away'," Agnich said.

Agnich said he supported the compromise "all the way" and would offer it when the bill came up for final passage.

When the original Agnich amendment passed-removing financial disclosure statements from public scrutiny-a group of representatives in one corner the house gave a rebel yell.

Rep. Bill Presnal (D.-Bryan) was among the 71 approving the amendment.

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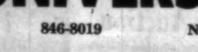
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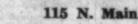
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