For MIT's building interior decorators, LIFE this week provides an unprecedented 1/2 square feet of colorful wallpaper; with a fold-out cover depicting tourists gazing at a Tennessee natural wonder. The cover ties in with a big photo essay tour of the deep South. LIFE provides a map and recommends sight "must sees" stops, plus side trips. Now I really doubt, with reading period only five weeks away, that many Techmen are about to launch off on a big tour of underwater Polaris shot, the navigation satellite, and separation devices. Also, a test engineer in Springfield, Ohio, lived for seven weeks through the Cambridge spring monsoons. Cheer up, though; remember the weather back home, as you trudge in San Francisco. LIFE covers the story, indirectly calling on Opening Day. LIFE provides a big photo essay tour of the Architectural Department. Architect's Design Studios will be opened to all visitors as the department closes its present work. Parents will meet in Room 7-477 at two for an informal coffee hour and tour of the Architectural Department.

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San Francisco and the Giants kicked off the 1960 baseball sea- son with the gala opening of their new ball park on Candlestick hill in San Francisco. LIFE covers the story, indirectly calling on Governor Pat Brown and Vice President Nixon "neighbors" in the process. Some 500 of the fans arrived at the field by boat; it was the "in" thing to do. The drawback to the "in" became evident halfway through the game when the A's announcer intoned that one of the yachts had worked its way under the pavilions, was adrift off the point and under surveil- lance by the Coast Guard. Other yachting enthusiasts came back to their craft marooned on a mud flat by the tide, which doesn't go working in San Francisco, even on Opening Day.

The 1960 Census, a big job any- way, is especially tough in Hawaii, where every citizen wants to be count- ed, but many are somewhat inac- cessible. Volcanoes, islands, swamps and sea make it all an effort to get the right count. If Hawaii and elsewhere comes in alright, this will go down in history, but best for my money is the lady generator caught enumerating the points of a broach when the po- cket broke in on a raid. What happened to her? Read LIFE, April 25, 56, and find out.

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Tech Sails, Sews

This week's Techretary is Karen Karl, a native Mil- waukeean who came to the Institute a year and a half ago. Karen works in Room 5-364, for Professor Arthur Shapiro of the Mechanical Engineering Department. Karen is twenty-one, stands five feet seven, has brown hair and blue eyes. Karen now lives in Marshfield, Mass. But she says she's learning that, in an im- partial and disinterested observer, she think they are a pretty nice sized.

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