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Low 48, High 78

THE DAILY TEXAN

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Prayer
Ban

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'You Know, I Feel Sorry for Rice' -- Darrell Royal

... a crowd of red candle-bearers rallied Thursday night to break the Longhorn jinx in Rice Stadium.

With Rally, Red Candles, Telegram

Longhorns to 'Ride Herd on Birds'

Longhorn supporters bounced back from the Arkansas defeat at a "Hex Rice" pep rally Thursday night in front of Moore-Hill Hall.

Armed with the red candles traditionally used against Baylor, the crowd rallied to speeches from Lee Hensley and Joe Dixon, two players. Freshman Council also presented a skit spoofing the Owls.

The week of spirit for the No. 6 ranked team began with a giant telegram drive. More than 15,000 persons in Austin and the University community have added their names to a wire which will be sent to the Longhorn team before the game Saturday.

A late night count showed an unexpected flood of signatures from the Austin area. A large

number of names are untotaled. The signatures, costing five cents each, were solicited from a booth on the University West Mall, from Austin banks, cafeterias, and bowling alleys, and from state employee offices.

Phil Gauss, administrative assistant to the Texas Commissioner of Health, is spearheading the telegram campaign which snowballed from his idea to send the team a personal telegram.

The minimum number needed to stretch the distance between the Rice Stadium goal posts was 15,000.

The message will read "We are proud of you. You are now and always will be Number 1 with us," Gauss said. Signatures will be accepted as long as Western Union allows them.

The Longhorn team will leave

for Houston by chartered plane from Municipal Airport at 3 p.m. Friday.

A record number of supporters for a game at Rice Stadium will follow the No. 6 ranked Texas in their attempt to break a jinx on the Owl field. Texas has not won a game in Rice Stadium

since 1952.

GENERAL ADMISSION tickets to the game were sold early in September and the last 888 of the 8,000 Blanket Tax were drawn Wednesday for the sell-out.

A limited number of standing room only tickets at \$4 each will

go on sale at 5:30 p.m. Saturday at the Rice gates.

The 185-member Longhorn Band will leave Saturday by chartered bus and will repeat their half time performance at the Arkansas game. The music featured the score from "How the West Was Won" and "Giant."

UT Ranked With Most Costly If Tuition Hike Motion Passes

The proposed tuition hike at state supported colleges and universities was discussed by Rex Jackson, associate director of admissions, and members of Phi Delta Kappa, honorary professional education fraternity, Thursday night.

Jackson discussed a Commission on Higher Education recommendation that the present tuition be raised \$50 a semester, junior college tuitions remain the same, and more money be appropriated for scholarships.

IN DISCUSSING the proposed \$50 increase, Jackson said the problem is to decide what part of the University's costs are to be paid by the student and what part by the taxpayers. Now, students pay about 20 per cent of the expenditures.

Jackson said that consideration must be given to the qualitative factor of learning and that this quality is expensive. "If public policy dictates that raising tuition is the only way to bring learning to a higher level, the raise should be accepted. If, on the other hand, the people of Texas accept the idea that they would be buying an investment rather than an expenditure for the future, then higher education will provide more brain power for a stronger economy in this state."

Members of Phi Kappa Delta said that by increasing tuition, the University would receive an

additional \$2,400,000 from students which is only a token amount of the money needed for total appropriations.

STUDENT SERVICE and Union fees have been raised through the years one student said. The Board of Regents could raise the student fee, which was authorized in 1962, from \$26 to \$60 a year. Parking cannot be included in this fee.

Jackson said that in a recent survey of 181 state colleges in 16 southern states and six Midwestern states taken by the Kentucky Council of Higher Education, 11 of the states had lower basic student fees than the University. If the tuition increase goes into effect only six out of the 21 would be lower.

Election Material Deadline Is Monday

Candidates and student political parties may submit their platforms for publication in the Tuesday issue of The Daily Texan.

Deadline for campaign material and two-by-three-inch face shots is noon Monday. Prospective assemblymen should submit triple-spaced material in Journalism Building 103.

Platforms should not exceed 250 words.

Whether Texas is doing its fair share in providing tax funds for higher education was discussed. Jackson said that Texas has increased its tax appropriations for higher education from \$197 million in the 1963-64 biennium to \$323 million for the 1965-67 biennium.

BECAUSE JUNIOR colleges would not raise their tuitions, Jackson remarked that the increase in tuition might "enhance the move to keep students in junior colleges for two full years."

By MARY ALICE EVANS
Texan Staff Writer

With only 11 days left before elections, a joint meeting of the Travis County Liberal Democrats and the Travis County Legislative Council took on an air of campaigning fervor Thursday night at the Spanish Village Cafe, 802 Red River.

Guest speaker Sen. Franklin Spear of San Antonio told the groups that although he is not up for re-election this year, he is concerned by the effect the election may have on local issues which will confront him in the Texas Legislature.

"I NEED A SENATOR in Washington that I can turn to," Spear said. "Texas is at last becoming progressive. It has a tremendous future," Spear named

SA Raps Texan, Plans Vote Poll

By NANCY KOWERT
Texan Staff Writer

A vote to conduct a poll on Presidential and US Senatorial candidates and a tongue lashing of The Daily Texan's coverage and treatment of the Student Assembly highlighted the Assembly's meeting Thursday night.

In the last meeting of the fall assembly, the body voted to hold the preferential poll in conjunction with the campus elections next Wednesday.

THE POLL, to be conducted by the Campus Survey Committee, is subject to approval by the Election Commission at its next meeting Monday night.

If approved by the commission, "votes" will be made on numbered ballots of a different color than the Students' Association ballots.

Should the commission decide not to conduct the opinion poll along with the general election, the Assembly voted that a separate ballot box be set up by the Campus Survey Committee.

THE ASSEMBLY'S relationship with the Texan was brought into discussion after Jim Burke, Arts and Sciences, questioned an editorial by Charmayne Marsh, Texan editor, in Thursday's issue.

THE EDITORIAL called for the Assembly "to be more mindful of the image it presents," when it abolished the campaign material expense limit for Student Assembly elections.

Burke said he objected to the portion of the editorial saying the Texan "did not particularly care whether candidates for the Mickey Mouse office of Student Assemblyman spend \$35 or more

for their campaigning expenses."

"I DON'T THINK we're off on that much frivolous spending," Burke said in defense of the Assembly's vote to accept the new Election Code, which dropped the limit on campaign expenses.

In the Oct. 15 meeting, called mainly for the purpose of acting on the code, Burke and several other Assemblymen argued against elimination of the campaign expenses. They said it would bring about the election of the candidates who would put out the most money.

Burke said at Thursday night's meeting he voted for the code, however, in the end "because of the overall good involved in it."

BURKE'S OBJECTIONS voiced at the Texan brought out a rash of unfavorable remarks directed at the newspaper.

"It has been a long standing tradition that the Texan editor hates the Assembly," Jerry Chiles, Business School Assem-

blyman, said. "There's nothing we're going to be able to do about it."

Chiles said after the meeting, in his opinion, "The Assembly doesn't feel very kindly toward the Texan."

Bill Moll, Business School Assemblyman and member of the Texas Student Publications Board, said the TSP had shown a \$10,000 surplus during the past year.

He said the Assembly might want to think about that surplus next spring when they hold hearings on Blanket Tax appropriations.

TSP WAS ALLOTTED \$4.10 out of the \$17.99 Blanket Tax this year.

In reply, David McNeely, Graduate Assemblyman and former Texan editor, said the TSP surplus became part of an already existing \$175,000-plus reserve fund which it maintains in case it has to make any large outlay. As an example, he pointed out the TSP would eventually have to purchase a new printing press.

Radar to Slow UT Speeders

A radar unit to control speeders on the University campus has been ordered by the Traffic and Security Department.

A. R. Hamilton, chief of the traffic and security, said heavy pedestrian traffic makes it dangerous to try to apprehend a speeder, on narrow, congested campus streets.

"THE PSYCHOLOGICAL effect of the radar units will be valuable," Hamilton said.

Request for the unit has been approved by Buildings and Grounds, Joseph G. Mitchell, superintendent, said.

Mitchell said the idea for a radar unit was "initiated jointly" by his office and Hamilton's.

The unit should arrive within 90 days, Mitchell said. He described it as exactly like the ones used by city police to control Austin streets.

HAMILTON SAID a major problem was on campus streets open to the public. "On Twenty-first, we clocked someone going 45 miles per hour."

University speed limit is 15 miles per hour.

Parking permit holders given a ticket for a flagrant violation must pay a service charge or be prohibited from having a permit for 12 months.

According to Traffic and Security regulations, visitors who receive traffic tickets may either go to the department or send it with their name and address.

UNIVERSITY STUDENTS and staff with violations come under the Committee on Traffic and Security.

Hamilton said the unit probably would be used at heavy traffic

areas such as Twenty-first Street, or San Jacinto Street.

"The University has not had a traffic pedestrian accident in some 10 or 15 years," Mitchell said, "and we would like to keep that record."

Arno Nowotny Has His 'Day'

Mayor Lester Palmer and the Austin City Council have designated Oct. 31 as "Shorty Nowotny Day" in honor of the ex-dean of student life and of his 46 years of "dedicated service" to the University and the Austin community.

Nowotny began as a student in 1918. During his undergraduate days he was head cheerleader and in 1924 led the students in a fund drive to build Memorial Stadium.

He is now consultant on development at the University and curator of the University Writings Collection.

During World War II Nowotny worked in finding homes and jobs for needy students. He has long been a worker in the Boy Scouts program.

Mayor Palmer noted, "Shorty Nowotny has contributed to the community life of Austin all his years as one of its citizens, working on committees seeking better conditions of homes, schools and church."

The Ex-Students Association will sponsor an appreciation dinner at the Austin Country Club climaxing Arno (Shorty) Nowotny Day.

Tickets at \$4.75 each are available from the Ex-Students Association office.

Friday Last Day To Enter '10 Most'

Deadline for nominating candidates for the 10 Most Beautiful Contest is 5 p.m. Friday. Nominations for the contest, sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, women's professional journalism fraternity, may be turned in to Journalism Building 305.

Sixty entries were submitted Thursday, bringing the total number of contestants to 100.

Any organization may nominate up to four candidates for a fee of \$3 each. Individuals may also make nominations.

Fifty semifinalists will be selected during the judging to be held from 2 to 5 p.m. Oct. 27 and 28 in JB 212. A list of the semifinalists will be posted on the first floor of the Journalism Building on the evening of Oct. 28. Final judging will be held Oct. 29 from 2 to 5 p.m.

Names of the 25 finalists will appear in The Daily Texan. The 10 Most Beautiful will be selected by a Hollywood personality and announced in the Dec. 20 edition of the Texan.

Contest judges are Jessica

Darling, former University sweetheart; Bill McReynolds, assistant professor of journalism; and Burke Musgrove, president's assistant, Students' Association.

Absentee Vote Now in Progress

The deadline for absentee voting is Oct. 30.

The Travis County clerk's office has mailed 1,358 ballots and has "lots more to mail out," Mrs. Bertha Zuch, deputy county clerk, said Thursday.

Sixty ballots for the federal election only were mailed, she said. A poll tax receipt is not required for this. Three people have come to the clerk's office to vote in the federal election, and 725 have voted in the general election.

Absentee voting is being held between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Democrat Spear Slams GOP

A PAPERBACK BOOK called "Barry Goldwater: Extremist of the Right," written by Fred Cook, was distributed among the audience by Spear. He defined an extremist as "one who has been sold a bill of goods on the left or right and no longer has faith in the democratic system or in progress." He said extremists believe "the country no longer works and radical changes are needed."

Spear characterized Sen. Barry Goldwater as "a desert Don Quixote expounding Seventeenth Century capitalism in Twentieth Century America."

"PRESIDENT JOHNSON and Hubert Humphrey can take care of themselves very well in this

election," Spear said. "But I am concerned because I need a senator in Washington who is looking out for the interests of Texas."

Spear warned the audience not to underestimate the Republican chances of senatorial candidate George Bush and urged voting a straight Democratic ticket in November.

"There is work to be done to get Sen. Ralph Yarborough re-elected," Spear said.

THE TWO GROUPS passed a ten gallon hat and a large tin pail among the audience to collect money to buy radio time for Yarborough's campaign. More than \$200 was contributed.

The Travis County Legislative Council then passed a resolution endorsing voting a straight Democratic ticket.

Havana and Moscow And World Trouble

Two years ago at this time a tense President of the United States revealed to the nation an immediate dangerous threat: Russian missiles in Cuba.

All eyes turned to the small offshore island which was playing such a big part in world affairs.

While perhaps not now as obviously the cause of trouble, Cuba is again lurking in the background of another world situation.

There were grumblings in Moscow about the cost—about \$800,000 to \$1,000,000 a day of foreign aid to Cuba. Cuba put Moscow in the position of being between the rock and the hard spot. While expensive to keep, Castro could not be turned out because he might lean even more toward Red China.

In a New York Times article, a Czechoslovakian economist, just back from Cuba, criticized the Cuba-Moscow relationship.

The article charges that spending foreign aid on Cuba is like pouring money down a rathole. "It is deeply beyond the strength of the forces of the peace camp

to keep pushing the disabled vehicle of the Cuba economy." The article blames Castro for the grim economic picture in Cuba and the hot-headed action of breaking trade and aid relations with the United States.

Castro, according to the article, mounted a massive campaign to industrialize the island while brutally and carelessly destroying its production capability in agriculture and sugar cane—the country's two major cash exports, hence putting the country's economy in a position where it would be difficult to improve quickly.

The Soviets had not devised a way to solve the problem and not lose face or money. In a frustrating position, tempers get strained fairly easily.

It all started under Khrushchev and perhaps the blame will be placed on his shoulders. The ousting of Khrushchev and the grumblings against his competency fit well into the Cuban problem structure.

Cuba may not have played as noticeable a role in the Kremlin shake-up as it has in other crises, but once again it has contributed to an uneasy world situation.

Supreme Court Ruling on Prayer Ban Revived as Controversy in Election Race

By BILLY PUMPHREY

The God Amendment to the Constitution has become an issue of the 1964 presidential race. Speaking in Salt Lake City last weekend, Senator Barry Goldwater, Republican presidential candidate, criticized the Supreme Court for its school prayer ruling and said the time has come for Congress to act on submitting a constitutional amendment on the matter to the people.

This constitutional amendment on the matter to the people.

This controversial amendment would allow prayers and reading of Biblical scriptures in public schools. It would void the Supreme Court 6-1 decision in the Engel Case (June 25, 1962) which prohibited the reading in New York public schools of a prayer written by the State Board of Regents.

THE BRIEF PRAYER involved was, "Almighty God, we acknowledge our dependence upon Thee and we beg Thy blessings upon us, our parents, our teachers, and our country." Despite the prayer's denominational neutrality and non-compulsory recitation, the Supreme Court found it in violation of the First Amendment which says, "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting free exercise thereof. . . . The power, prestige, and financial support of government behind a religious observance does tend to force conformity to it," explained Justice Hugh L. Black in deciding the case.

Following the Court decision on school prayer there were such press headlines as "Supreme Court Bans Prayer," "Prayer Ruled Unconstitutional," and "God Kicked Out of Schools."

DURING THE RECENT 88th Congress nine bills were introduced in the Senate and 146 resolutions in the House proposing Constitutional amendments to reverse the Court's decision. Representative Frank J. Becker (R-NY) introduced the best known of the amendment proposals:

"Nothing in this Constitution shall be deemed to prohibit the offering, reading from, or listening to prayers or Biblical Scriptures, if participation therein on voluntary basis, in any governmental or public school, institution or place.

"Nothing in this Constitution shall be deemed to prohibit making reference to belief in, reliance upon, or invoking the aid of God or a Supreme Being in any governmental or public document, proceeding, activity, ceremony, school, institution, or place, or upon any coinage, cur-

rency, or obligation of the United States.

"Nothing in this article shall constitute an establishment of religion."

ADVOCATES AND opponents of the proposed change in the First Amendment recently conducted a massive write-in campaign to the Congress. When hearings began in the House Judiciary Committee on the Becker amendment proposal, some Congressmen reported that their mail was running 20-1 in favor of the proposal. It now appears, however, that the mail is running almost as heavily against. One informal poll even predicted that 20 of the Judiciary Committee's 35 members would vote down Becker's proposal.

The push to get this amendment passed Congress has been described in The Catholic World by a prominent Catholic attorney as a "conspiracy, expertly directed by Birchite minds, exploiting the prayer issue as a means of damning the Supreme Court." Likewise, the opponents of the measure have been labeled atheists.

The necessity for an amendment is questioned by a recent survey which indicates that roughly one-third of the nation's public schools recite prayers in their classrooms and close to

one-half conduct Bible readings. Many schools have not changed their policies on prayer and Bible readings and are apparently awaiting another decision in the case of a Constitutional amendment, or else they are simply ignoring the Court's ruling.

PROponents generally agree that an amendment is the only way to put God back in the public schools. They feel that the Court decision may be the beginning of other "anti-God" rulings if it is allowed to stand.

Other religious activities which they feel may be threatened include prayers by officially appointed chaplains in Congress and in the armed forces, religious references in such songs as "America" and "God Bless America" and the fourth stanza of the national anthem, compulsory chapel services in the three service academies, tax exemption of religious organizations, income tax deductibility of contributions to churches, and lower postal rates for religious publications.

In his concurring opinion in the New York Prayer case, Justice William O. Douglas suggested that many of the ceremonial practices of the government such as opening prayers in Congress were also unconstitutional.

One educator estimates as

many as 20,000,000 children who do not go to Sunday school will not get religious training if the schools do not give it to them. Others raise the point that the little religious training given in public schools probably does more harm than good by being incomplete. Another advocate of the amendment believes, however, that the proposed amendments will probably fail because "they take the form of exceptions to the First Amendment, implying the Court was right in its interpretation and that we want to change the American tradition."

MANY ORGANIZATIONS have taken a stand on this issue. A special Commission on Religion in the Public Schools was appointed by the American Association of School Administrators. The association which is the nation's largest organization of public school superintendents and principals indicated that it would not back any constitutional amendments which would allow prayer and the reading of the Bible in schools.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars went on record at their convention in Cleveland in favor of an amendment and urged a letter-writing campaign to win Congressional approval of the amendment.

TIME MAGAZINE in its June 19, 1964, issue stated that the churchmen of the major denominations "now overwhelmingly agree that the court has affirmed the essential meaning of the First Amendment; it protects all religions by establishing none."

Almost every Protestant denomination has gone on record endorsing the Court's decision. The National Council of Churches which represents more than 40 million members in 31 Protestant and Orthodox groups approved the Court's rulings last June. Nearly every Jewish organization in the United States has expressed support of the initial court decision while Roman Catholics have given only "guarded approval."

Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, Stated Clerk of the United Presbyterian Church, stated, "My experience is uniformly that where there is careful study of the issues involved—in contrast to an initial and unconsidered emotional reaction—a substantial body of thoughtful churchmember opinion sees the danger inherent in the practice of devotions in the public schools."

LEADERS of the National Council of Churches said the decision served to remind all citizens that "teaching for religious commitment is the responsibility of the home and the community of faith rather than the public schools." This is one of the major points in defense of the ruling.

To add this amendment to the Constitution, the bill would have to be passed by two-thirds of the House and two-thirds of the Senate, and then approved by three-fourths (38) of the States. Although this bill might possibly pass Congress if it were introduced during the next session, it is doubtful that it will be re-introduced as several members of the House Judiciary Committee are opposed to the bill and many Congressmen feel the subject is too controversial. No Congressman could vote against "God" (even in the public schools) and expect to win re-election.

The decision to be made in the future of this issue is whether or not this is a clear-cut case of division of church and State or is it the first step in abolishing all references to God in our public life. The decision will be up to the members of the next session of Congress.

Once Things Were Better In the Town of Nicodemus

Nicodemus is a small farm town on the high plains of Kansas, grasping for life much like other rural communities.

Its children have grown up and taken leave of the land for the larger metropolitan areas. The older folks hang onto the land, some from habit and some as a way to resist change.

In one respect, however, Nicodemus is different from other small towns. Its 131 citizens are all Negroes. The town is the last of three Negro communities established in Kansas.

Despite the outlawing of discrimination in Kansas three years ago, Nicodemus' citizens have experienced little racial progress.

The barriers in surrounding white communities still exist.

One of Nicodemus' citizens who tried to analyze their failure to have a fully integrated community said, "I guess we didn't try hard enough." A son who left and became successful as a lawyer reflected, "they came with their minds on establishing a community of blackmen by blackmen and for blackmen."

In the nearby white community of Hill City, the local county seat, Negroes are prevented from joining such groups as the saddle club. No bid has come from Kiwanis or Rotary clubs.

There are no disputes or crusades to change the situation. The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People tried to start a local chapter some years ago, but it died for lack of interest.

Nicodemus' citizens feel the existing discrimination and often noted is the difficulty of Negro children getting summer jobs. Visitors are asked about the race riots and freedom "cries" of the big city, which are so far removed from their daily lives. The Nicodemus citizens' concern is evident in relation to their own position.

Nicodemus will probably go right on along without radical alterations. Racial injustice will receive the same quiet toleration.

Places like Nicodemus are in the shadow and have to depend on Birmingham, Mississippi, and Harlem for light, a light provided by the younger generation. As one old settler said, "things were better in the old days than now."

Newly-Formed State Committee to Examine Recent Charges of Trial by Nation's Press

The Warren Commission report recommended that the Bar Association, news media, local and state officials work together to establish public information standards "so that there will be no interference with pending criminal investigations, court proceedings, or the right of individuals to a fair trial."

Friday such a meeting will take place between the Texas Bar Association Committee on Pre-Trial Publicity, representatives of news media, and law enforcement officers. The meeting at 10 a.m. Friday in the Bar Association building is the second of its kind. The first was held in June and was attended by key Texas editors.

DR. NORRIS G. DAVIS, professor of journalism, was present at the first meeting and said that the concern over "trial by publicity" reached a peak after the Jack Ruby trial in Dallas. More recently a US District Judge held that Dr. Sam Sheppard, who had served almost 10 years for killing his wife, had not received a fair trial because of pre-trial publicity.

The Committee on Pre-Trial News Coverage is composed of Talbot Rain of Dallas, chairman;

Joe Frazier Brown of San Antonio; and Joe H. Reynolds of Houston.

On the newspaper committee are J. Lee Johnson III of Ft. Worth; Price Daniel of Austin; Felix McKnight of Dallas; Dave Shanks of Austin; and representatives of the broadcasting organizations.

THOSE PRESENT from law enforcement agencies will be officials from the Sheriff's Association, County and District Attorneys Association, and Robert Miles, chief of police in Austin who is also president of the Texas Police Chiefs Association.

Rain, chairman of the pre-trial committee, said in a letter to committee members that "We hope to identify and reduce to writing specific areas of concern in connection with coverage of trials and events preceding trials in this state."

He continued, "We hope to inaugurate an educational program to discourage activities improper and dangerous to the administration of justice."

W. PAGE KEETON, dean of the University law school, said that canons of ethics are too often violated by lawyers in talking to reporters before a trial. Keeton

added that police should not be allowed to discuss a case or evidence before trial, either. "I would curb lawyers and police," Keeton said, rather than reporters.

The dean noted that Texas Canons of Ethics make it unprofessional conduct for a lawyer to discuss a case before trial. There is a problem of enforcement though, Keeton noted. He predicted that in the future, the Bar Association will be more vigilant in getting compliance with the canons.

Keeton feels that police should make available to reporters only what they can garner from public records before a trial begins. He especially warned against allowing the accused to be interviewed without his lawyer present, giving out information about the background and police record of the accused in advance of the trial, and supplying information acquired by police investigation to the press.

IN A SPEECH delivered at the convention of the Association for Education in Journalism in August, Keeton said, "The events in recent years have made it painfully clear that proper respect for the administration of justice can-

not be obtained in a circus-like atmosphere created by mass media. . . ."

An article in the Oct. 17 issue of Editor and Publisher reports that the Board of Directors of the American Society of Newspaper Editors recommends that consideration of codes for free press and fair trial be left open until a definitive study has been completed by the Brookings Institute in Washington, D.C. Action on the study is expected in several weeks.

A PROPOSED CHANGE in Canons of Ethics for lawyers, which has been discussed by the American Bar Association, would add this paragraph:

"It is the duty of a lawyer engaged in the prosecution or the defense of a person accused of a crime to refrain from any action which might interfere with the right of either the accused or the prosecuting governmental entity to a fair trial. . . . It is improper and professionally reprehensible for a lawyer . . . to express to the public . . . any opinion or prediction as to the guilt or innocence of the accused, the weight of evidence against him or the likelihood that he will be either convicted or acquitted."

Ousted Khrushchev Attackers Degrade Man, But Not Policies

(Editor's note: The following news analysis is by Alan B. Reed. He is working toward a doctoral degree in government and is a teaching assistant.)

A week after Nikita Khrushchev was ousted as Soviet ruler, a few answers to the many tremulous questions asked by Americans are beginning to appear. It looks to me like we need not fear a major change in Soviet policy in the near future nor need we take drastic action ourselves.

The key elements of the past week's activities are these:

- moderate statements at their first public appearance by the new rulers, Leonid Brezhnev, and Alexei Kosygin, Monday.
- abandonment of Communist Party efforts to destroy Khrushchev's image within three days.
- resounding protests from West and East European Communist parties.
- bitter denunciations of the Communist Chinese nuclear explosion from even left-wing sources.
- public discussion of the personal backgrounds of the two new bosses of the U.S.S.R.

The new First Secretary of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, Leonid Brezhnev, and the new Prime Minister, Alexei Kosygin, spoke publicly for the first time in their new capacities Monday, at the reception held for the three cosmonauts in Red Square. Both Brezhnev and Kosygin repeatedly stressed their loyalty to Khrushchev's policy of "peaceful coexistence." We have come to know almost precisely what this means in Communist jargon.

Moreover Brezhnev de-emphasized the space race and even indirectly hinted at a desire for joint exploration of space. The reception was certainly restrained, compared even to those over which Khrushchev presided. There was no renewed nationalism, no Stalinist hate-mongering there.

NEITHER MAN attacked or denounced Khrushchev in public statements. Their first efforts to destroy his influence, like he destroyed Stalin's nine years ago, took the form of denunciations of his methods and his personal failings, but never his policies. Pravda and Izvestia carried references to Khrushchev's undeniably crude, boisterous manners, and his numerous past acts embarrassing to the Soviet people. This line presumably was carried by the many officials sent from Moscow to the far corners of the U.S.S.R. to explain

the revolt, an action unique in Soviet history.

It appeared that Brezhnev and Kosygin made almost frantic efforts in the first three days to justify themselves.

However, even these feeble attacks on Khrushchev were soon halted because of rising resistance within and outside of Russia. This has left the two men in a shaky position. It seems that many people are going to demand that they really do adhere to Khrushchev's line, just in case they were thinking of following his character assassination with a policy assassination.

Also, Communist parties from Poland to France have publicly protested the manner by which Khrushchev was cast aside. Following hard on the heels of recent "declarations of independence" by French and Italian parties, this has made it plain that most European Communists will not tolerate some of the time-honored Bolshevik practices, and are especially opposed to interference by the Soviet government in their internal affairs.

THE DANISH COMMUNIST Party has demanded that Khrushchev be allowed to make public appearances in self-defense. The Czechoslovak party has demanded a full explanation of the charges against Khrushchev and exactly how he was deposed. The Secretary of the Italian party said, "The way in which Comrade Khrushchev has been replaced leaves us worried and critical. . . ."

In addition to these pressures on Brezhnev and Kosygin in Europe, the reactions to Red China's nuclear test have left little room to doubt the unpopularity of a "hard" line in international politics.

THE SECRETARY of the Japanese Socialist Party profoundly shocked Chinese leaders at a Peking meeting the day of the explosion when he said he disapproved of any nuclear testing because it increased international tensions and polluted the atmosphere.

Tuesday seven hundred members of the left-wing student organization, Zengakuren, usually busily picketing the American embassy, demonstrated against the explosion before the highest Chinese diplomatic agency in Tokyo. Wednesday Japanese scientists announced that atmospheric radiation over Japan had vastly increased since the test.

From India, Prime Minister Shastri expressed great disappointment and concern about China's activities, and pointedly

asked the Soviet Union to disapprove of the explosion. Finally, from all over Asia came condemnations of China for not following the nuclear test-ban treaty, which more than a hundred nations have signed.

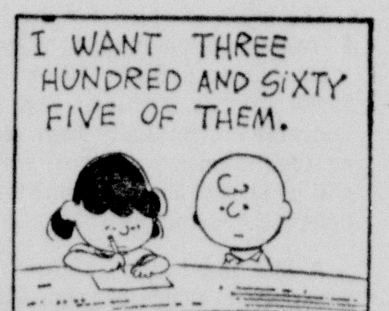
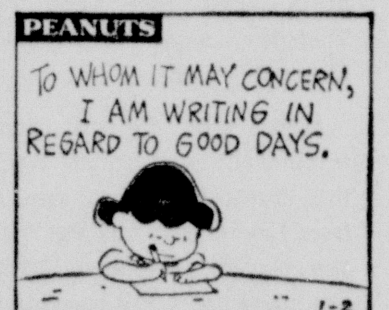
If all of these public manifestations are not enough restraint on Brezhnev and Kosygin, there are the careers of the men themselves. They are both Khrushchev's proteges, important in the formulation and execution of moderate policies. They are not radical, old Bolsheviks. They are bureaucrats, with a great vested interest in the status quo.

OF COURSE, this review of the facts completely contradicts Senator Goldwater's pronouncements on Khrushchev's ouster. In his Wednesday television appearance he said that the Kennedy-Johnson administration, by supposing there were "good" and "bad" communists, and selling wheat to Russia, "helped the communist world through a time of trouble. . . (and) created more unity between Russian communists and the Chinese communists." There is nothing in the last week's events to support this analysis.

In fact, the Chinese atomic test is most likely to make Sino-Soviet relations more difficult than ever. It has proved beyond a doubt that the hard line is rejected by nearly everyone, including communists and socialists, the world over. Asian countries, in heightened fear of a China with atomic bombs, are looking everywhere for support. Any Soviet move to reunite with China would quickly destroy all progress the Soviets have made in India, Pakistan, Japan, Burma, and elsewhere. And any rapprochement with China would alienate even more the increasingly independent European parties.

For these reasons the change in Soviet leadership is a change in style only, not a change in policy or objective. Brezhnev and Kosygin will be hard-pressed for some time to mollify their international comrades and reassure the Russian people. A comparison of them with the Chinese leadership surely proves that there are at least "better" and "worse" communists at this stage in world history.

The attitude of the American government and people should be one of calm, patient, surveillance of the situation. It is no time for rash bravado, and drastic foreign policy innovations, founded on either ignorance or deliberate falsification of international events.



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Deficient Appetite Causes Alcoholism

Alcoholism is a disease of the appetite. The one thing all alcoholics have in common is an excessive craving for alcohol, Dr. Roger Williams, professor of chemistry, said.

Williams, founder of the Clayton Foundation Biochemical Institute at the University, is known for discovering pantothenic acid (one of the B vitamins) and writing the book, "Nutrition in a Nutshell."

He said many of today's children are being conditioned for alcoholism tomorrow because of poor nutrition.

Williams traces the root of the problem to the appetite control center in the brain. When nerve cells in this center are improperly

nourished, appetite is deranged. In some individuals this derangement results in an uncontrollable urge to consume quantities of alcohol.

Although some people are born with this faulty appetite mechanism and others acquire the condition through years of bad eating habits, Williams said the condition can be improved or corrected by good diet.

Behind Williams' assertions are years of study and exploration into the facts of "biochemical individualism," but different cells take different nourishment, he said.

Because of the complex interplay of body chemistry, the needs of specific cells vary from person to person.



First It Wasn't, Then It Was

University student Ed Kasparik parked his car in front of San Jacinto Dormitory H and behind Simkins Hall and went off to class. In the afternoon when he returned the car was parked in a loading zone. During the day the area had been painted. On his windshield was a pink slip of paper—a ticket for parking in a loading zone.

Director Traces Fauna Evolution

Structural Changes Vague in Australia

Dr. Ernest L. Lundelius, acting director of vertebrate paleontology at Balcones Research Center, has just returned to this country after a year in Australia.

"We were looking for the remains of the early ancestors of the present fauna of Australia," Lundelius said. "We have a pretty good record of North American, European, and African early fauna," he said, but the record is defective when it comes to Australia.

Most of Lundelius' time was spent in the state of Victoria and the island state of Tasmania off the southern coast of Australia.

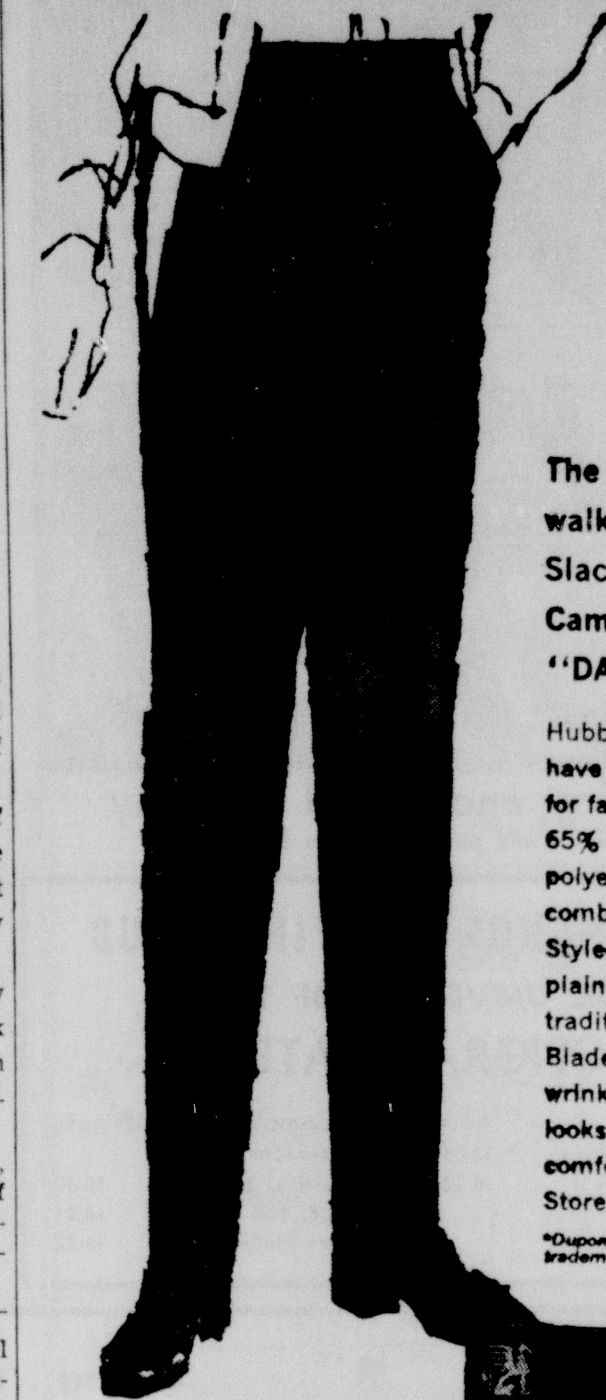
Lundelius studied examples of convergent evolution, which is the tendency for animals which adapt to the same type of life eventually to look alike.

"It would be nice to know how fast early structural changes took place so we could compare with the rates we see in other animals," Lundelius said.

A graduate of the University, Lundelius has been on the staff since 1956. He also went to Australia in 1951 on a Fulbright Scholarship.

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Speaking of Churches...

A "Know Thyself" discussion, sponsored by Gamma Delta of the University Lutheran Church, will be led by Dr. Walter Rubke, new president of Concordia Lutheran College.

The discussion period will be held at 5 p.m. Sunday at the church, 504 W. Twenty-fourth St.

The Very Rev. Gray M. Blandy, dean of the Episcopal Theological Seminary of the Southwest, will speak to the Canterbury Association at 7:45 p.m. Sunday.

"What Happened in St. Louis" is the topic of Dean Blandy's discussion of the triennial convention of the Episcopal Church in the United States. He is one of three delegates from Texas to the convention which met Oct. 11 in St. Louis.

Basses and altos are needed for the University Presbyterian Church Chancel Choir. Rehearsals are at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the church parlor.

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Beta Alpha Psi, accounting fraternity, awarded \$38,988 in scholarships to University students at their annual Honorary Member banquet Oct. 16.

MASTERS STUDENTS: John T. Todd, University Fellowship, \$1,800; and Arthur Young & Company Scholarship, \$500; William R. Biggs, University Fellowship, \$2,100; Frank Bernard Slomchinski, University Fellowship, \$2,100; David Neil Breen, College of Business Administration Foundation Fellowship, \$1,000; Clifford Royce Baggett, CBA Foundation Fellowship, \$750; Matthew A. Landry, Jr., CBA Foundation Fellowship, \$500; Larry M. Rosen, Arthur Andersen & Company Accounting Excellence Fund Scholarship, \$500; Jerald L. Pullins, Arthur Young & Company Scholarship, \$300; Roberto E. Batres, Good Neighbor Scholarship, \$400; and John Allen Raphael, CBA Foundation Fellowship, \$500.

DOCTORAL STUDENTS: Juntus H. Terrell, General Electric Foundation Graduate Scholarship, \$3,000; Edward Lee Summers, Ford Foundation Fellowship, \$4,094; Gordon L. Nielsen, Ford Foundation Fellowship, \$3,444; William K. Daugherty, Humble Oil Graduate Scholarship, \$2,700; Alan H. Savage, N.D.E.A. Title IV (National Defense Fellowship), \$2,400; Helen L. Dennis, University Fellowship, \$2,100; Michael J. Scanlan, CBA Foundation Fellowship, \$1,500; James W. Woolley, CBA Fellowship, \$500; John W. Stevenson, American Accounting Association Fellowship, \$1,000; Eugene McCormick, CBA Foundation Fellowship, \$500; and Arthur Young & Company Scholarship, \$300; Philip W. Ljungdal, CBA Foundation Fellowship, \$500; Donald Leo Madden, CBA Foundation Fellowship, \$500; and Wilbur Ray Ross, CBA Foundation Fellowship, \$500.

SENIORS: Max Brown, Jr., Standard Oil Company of Texas Scholarship, \$500; Millard Don Cannon, Standard Oil Company of Texas Scholarship, \$300; James M. Williams, Jr., Standard Oil Company of Texas Scholarship, \$200; and Houston Chapter, Financial Executives Institute Scholarship in Industrial Accounting, \$200; Judith Faye Barton, Marquis G. Eaton Scholarship, \$200; Charles Houston Alworth, Department of Accounting Award, \$100; and Jack Clark Robertson, Department of Accounting Award, \$100.

JUNIORS: Diane Adair, Continental Oil Company Scholarship, \$200; and John E. Proche, Jr., Accounting Education Fund Award, \$200.



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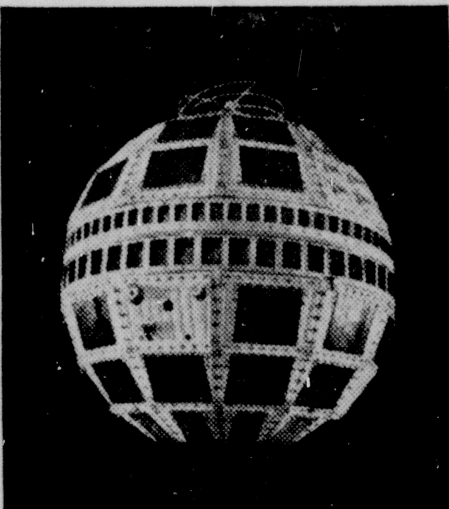
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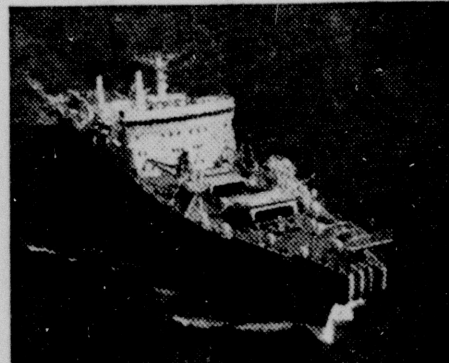


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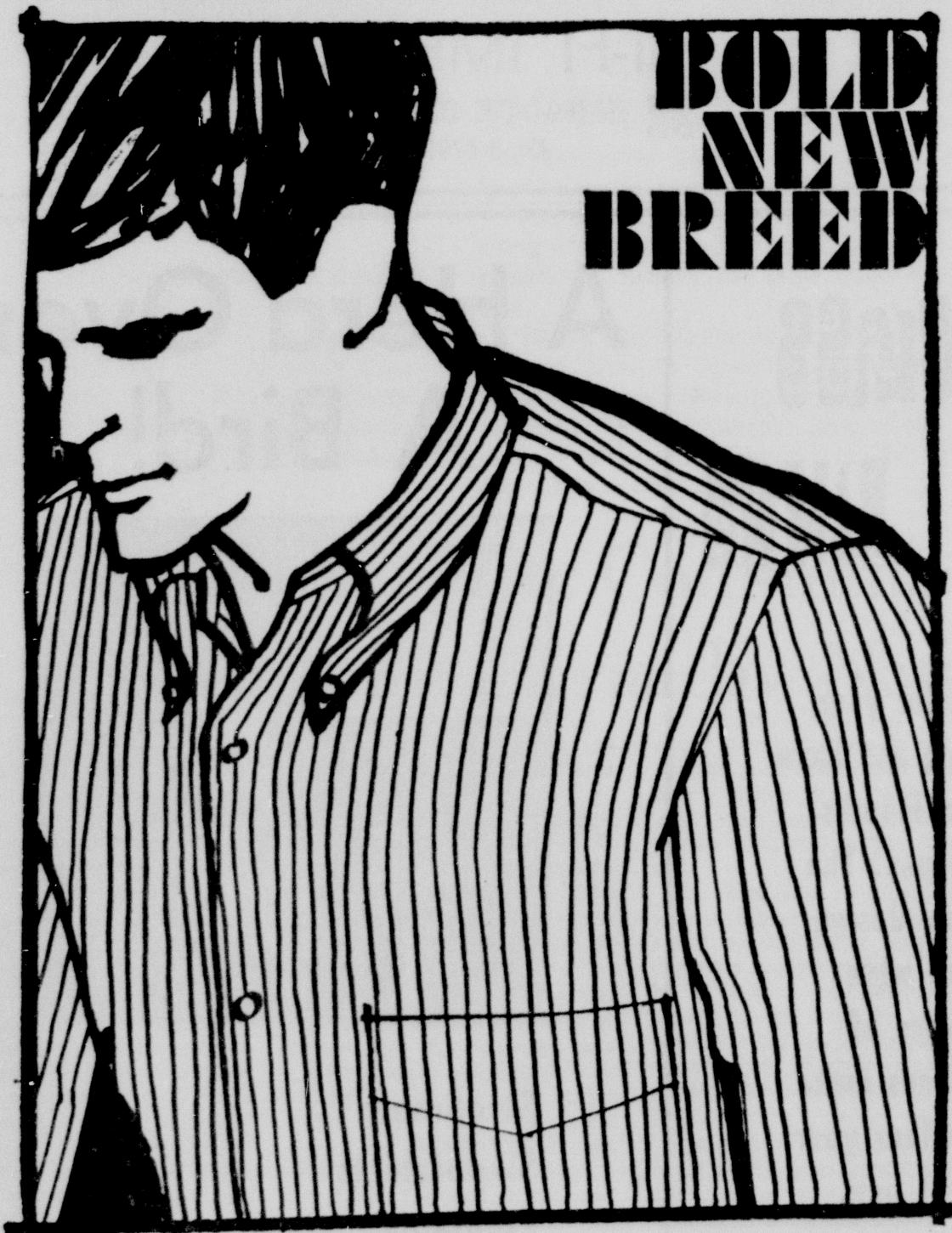


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Longhorns Seek to Break Houston Jinx

A jinx, twelve years in the making, will come face to face with the Texas Longhorns, five games in the making, and one of them is sure to bluish and run.

Texas, which has yet to win a game in Houston since 1952, will play Rice University Saturday night in a game that could decide, in part, the outcome of the Southwest Conference championship.

The Longhorns suffered their first loss in sixteen games last week, when they were upset by Arkansas. That loss dropped them from the Number One position they had held most of the season.

It was in 1962 that a 14-14 tie with Rice, in Houston, also dropped the Horns from the top spot.

Personnel wise, the Longhorns are in good shape. Jim Hudson, who has been out most of the year with a knee injury, is expected to be ready to play, but co-captain Timmy Doerr is still injured and will not see any action.

The Longhorns looked strong and peppy in their last workout before the big game. Both quarterbacks, Marvin Kristynik and Gary Moore, were passing well.

Rice's star linebacker Malcolm Walker is currently

in the hospital. The big, bruising linebacker, who accounted for 11 tackles against Southern Methodist last week, has a slight case of the virus but is expected to play Saturday.

Rice carries a 2-2 record into this jinx-y game with Texas.

In those four games this year, Rice has not looked good. Against LSU, they were pushed all over the field by the Tigers. But LSU could never score, and finally had to settle for a 3-0 win on the strength of a 28-yard field goal.

In the Stanford game, which the Owls lost 34-7, Rice was completely outclassed as the big Stanford line moved them at will, and the Indian backs picked up big yardage on pass plays.

Against West Virginia, the Owls' quarterback, Walter McReynolds, who had been considered by many to be the best quarterback in the conference before the season started, found his receivers and Rice emerged victorious, 24-0.

But their victory over SMU came the easy way, via a Mustang mistake.

Behind 7-0 in the last quarter, SMU drove in for its

only touchdown of the game. Electing to go for the tie instead of the win, SMU kicked. And the kick was wide.

Saturday night Rice will discover what it is like to play with the big boys. Texas will be out to prove that there is not a jinx on them and that they are still the best football team in the Southwest Conference.

Rice will learn the truth, and they will learn it the hard way.

Alabama, Ohio State, Other Favorites Face Tough Opponents in Grid Action

By The Associated Press

Three of the nation's Top Ten teams are involved in Southeastern Conference struggles Saturday, the biggest at Tuscaloosa, Ala., where third-ranked Alabama collides with No. 9 Florida. The undisputed SEC lead and a pair of

unbeaten, untied records are at stake.

Louisiana State risks seventh ranking against Tennessee at Baton Rouge.

TOP-RANKED Ohio State, which reached the heights when Texas toppled, has a vital Big Ten date at home against Wisconsin. Purdue, Ohio State's partner atop the Big Ten standings, faces the dangerous passes of Iowa's Gary Snook.

Minnesota-Michigan, the traditional battle for the Little Brown Jug, is one of a series of regionally televised games which also include Tennessee-LSU, Iowa State at Missouri and Dartmouth at Harvard.

Second-ranked Notre Dame draws Stanford in search of its fifth straight victory.

Nebraska, the nation's fifth-rated team, visits Colorado in a Big Eight test while the Cornhuskers' fellow league leaders, Kansas and Oklahoma State, prepare for a struggle at Stillwater.

UNDEFEATED Oregon is at Washington and California at Southern California in AAWU battles while Wyoming at Arizona features the Western Athletic Conference.

North Carolina State, still entertaining some Atlantic Coast hopes, faces Virginia, which suddenly has won three straight, including the shocker over Army.

And in the South, surprise co-leader William and Mary visits George Washington.

Eighth-ranked Syracuse, warned by Coach Ben Schwartzwalder it must both employ and defend against the pass better, tackles tough Oregon State at Portland and 10th-ranked Florida State figures to breeze past Virginia Tech.

Undeclared, unranked Georgia Tech is at Tulane while other feature games include UCLA at Illinois, Duke at Army, Air Force at Boston College, Navy at Pitt, and Penn State at West Virginia.

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Russia Surges Toward Medal Lead; 1964 Tokyo Olympics Near End

TOKYO — (U — Russia's strong boxers and skilled gymnasts are expected to provide enough medals to surpass the American total Friday while the major East-West confrontation takes place on the basketball court as the Tokyo Olympics reach their last full day of competition.

The Russians, who added medals with startling rapidity in gymnastics and canoeing Thursday, are virtually assured of moving ahead of the U.S. total. But for the first time since the 1952 Games at Helsinki their gold medal total may fall short of America's.

US FORCES collected two surprise medals in women's canoeing Thursday as Marcia Jones of Oklahoma City placed third in the kayak singles and the women's kayak doubles team of Gloria Fer-

ries and Francine Fox of Washington, D.C., placed second.

That lifted America's over-all medal total to 88—34 gold, 26 silver and 28 bronze. Russia, however, marshalled her forces in the sports considered minor to Americans, won 13 medals, and lifted its total to 77, including 23 gold, 21 silver and 33 bronze.

There are 20 finals on Friday's program and Russian athletes have assured themselves of at least 10 medals with an over-all potential that can reach 22. The United States meanwhile, has assured itself of only two more—and has little potential beyond that.

Here's the way the events stack up at a glance:

BASKETBALL — The United States, led by Princeton's Bill

Bradley and Jerry Shipp of Bartlesville, Okla., and Russia meet in the finals for the fourth Straight Olympics with each assured of a gold medal. The United States is undefeated in 46 consecutive Olympic games.

BOXING—Joe Frazier of Philadelphia, who will meet Germany's Hans Huber for the heavyweight gold medal, is the only U.S. entry left. Seven Russians are in the finals, and assured of at least silver medals.

GYMNASTICS — The United States shutout should continue. Russia has 12 performances left in the five finals.

VOLLEYBALL — Both Russia's men's and women's teams have been assured of medals and will be battling in the finals for gold. The United States will be shut out.

EQUESTRIAN—Russia has the defending champion in the individ-

ual dressage event. The United States draws another blank.

FENCING—Both countries have teams in the eight-nation sabre final.

The United States and Russia are meeting at the Olympic for the fourth time. And the Americans have been able to win the medal battle only at Helsinki in 1952 when the U.S. team came out ahead 76-69 and 40-22 in gold.

In 1956, at Melbourne, Russia was in front 98-74 and 37-32 in gold. At Rome four years ago, the Soviets hit the high water mark of 103 while the American level dropped to 71. In golds, it was Russia 43-34.

The Tokyo Games have once again reaffirmed America's superiority in track and field and swimming while lifting the U.S. medal total to its high in the four East-West battles. The Russians, on the other hand, have not been as strong as expected and likely will fall below the 100-mark.

RICHARD LYNCH's after 30

I was showing a friend from Holy, Mississippi, around the campus last week when, by chance, we stumbled upon an ominous looking structure of concrete and steel, with six metal poles soaring into the afternoon sky.

"What is that," inquired my friend, who in his usual impulsive manner had thrown himself reverently down on the ground. The shadow of this awesome monument to the debauchery of youth encompassed both of us as I explained the purpose of this gigantic and seemingly useless edifice.

"Oh, that. That's the chapel. The temple of the gods." I could see that this was not quite clear enough so I explained on.

"You see during the week all the students here are busily working and studying and doing the things which they should not do. Saturday nights they join together to worship their gods in hopes that if the gods are happy then maybe the students will get an extra day for the Christmas holidays."

With some gentle persuading I got my friend to walk into the inner part of the temple. At first he refused, saying he did not have an offering. But when I explained to him that offerings were only accepted at the Business Office, he relented.

Standing forty rows up on the fifty-yard line, in solemn awe we felt the magnitude of the quintessence of this sacred field.

"Saturday night, all of these seats are jammed with people; students, faculty, townspeople, and all other persons in the vicinity who have the necessary funds attend. It is quite a spectacle.

"After the people have been in their places for about one hour, several strange-looking people run out and begin exhorting the masses to chant popular hymns. This is part of the ceremonies leading up to the entrance of the gods.

"In a short time, the crowd begins to get violent and starts to scream, and shout and call for its idols to appear. At this time, and not before, the gods make their entrance onto the field. They come running out of this hole in the ground where they stay during the week. Out of another hole in the ground comes a group of lesser gods.

"When the turbulence in the stands has sufficiently decreased, the ritual, the real purpose of this religious gathering commences. The two groups of gods do battle with each other.

"As the battle progresses the masses become more hysterical and the teams more violent. But always our gods crush the other gods.

My friend turned to me and said, "Don't you think it's awfully mean of them to always win?"

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DALLAS MORNING NEWS, early morning carrier delivery to home or dormitory while in Austin. HI 2-3664

Lost and Found

GOLD CHARM BRACELET. Michele (inscribed on some of the charms. Much sentimental value. Reward. GR 6-9457.

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Semi-Abstract Art Exhibit Reflects Modern Life, Man

By JUDY BURTON

As much a part of the changing scene as the new radar station near Texas Memorial Museum or the latest rocket launching at Cape Kennedy is Carl Embrey's exhibition of oil paintings in Art Building 17.

"Images of the New Landscape" is the artist's theme, and each picture reflects a phase of contemporary life and its effect on man.

Embrey, who has just received his master of fine arts degree, submitted the paintings in exhibition in partial fulfillment of degree requirements. He also wrote a progress report in thesis form describing materials used and problems encountered, with a color slide of each picture.

"THIS IS ONE of the best gra-

duate student exhibitions we've had," Everett Spruce, professor of art, said.

Spruce, who is Embrey's graduate adviser, said the artist completed the 20 paintings in one and a half semesters.

Embrey works in fields that have rarely been painted before. One of his most meaningful pictures, called "Introspection," features a tall, single figure, and tries to express the effects of human anxieties.

THE EXHIBITION includes pictures in various shapes, sizes, and colors. One oddly shaped panel is a painting called "Point of Energy," representing a burst of electrical energy.

Although these paintings are considered modern art, they are only semi-abstract. Embrey works in an

area of realism so that most objects in his pictures are identifiable.

EMBREY, 23, deals chiefly in self-expression, and in putting over ideas he has heard his friends discuss.

Spruce says his student is a good craftsman who made his paintings with the best materials for endurance because he feels a deep sense of responsibility for his work.

In September Embrey began teaching at the San Antonio Art League, which operates a school in a building with the McNay Art Institute. He is interested in teaching painting and drawing to adults, but wants to remain an artist as well as a teacher.

The exhibition may be seen through October 30. Museum hours are daily 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday 9 to 1 p.m., and Sunday, 1 to 6 p.m. There is no admission charge.

BURNET DRIVE-IN THEATRE

THIS FEATURE AT 6:45 & 11 P.M. • LATE SHOW AT 8:45

JAMES DARREN • PAMELA TIFFIN
DOUG MCCLURE • JOANIE SOMMERS

The LIVELY SET

COLOR

GREGORY PECK • TONY CURTIS

Captain Newman

CO-STARRING: LORNA CLAY • BOB COOPER • ANGIE DICKINSON • BOBBY DARIN

PLUS SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION AT 8:30

"SOUND OF SPEED"

ADULTS \$1.00 • DISC. CARDS \$1.75 • CHILDREN FREE • OPEN 6 P.M. PLAYGROUND


'The Millionairess'
Union Show Choice

"The Millionairess," starring Sophia Loren and Peter Sellers, shows at the Union Building this weekend.

Show times are 4, 7, and 9:30 p.m. Friday, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Saturday, and 4 and 7 p.m. Sunday. Admission is 15 cents for students and 35 cents for nonstudents.

"CRAWL," HE SAID, AND THEY CRAWLED!

THE SHOCKER STORY OF "JEWEL," A COLD-BLOODED KILLER WHO HELD A TERRORIZED TOWN IN THE PALM OF HIS GUN-HAND!



He invited women with his eyes... and men with his gun!

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DIRECTED BY ELIZABETH AND RICHARD WILSON • PRESENTED BY RICHARD WILSON • COLOR BY DELUXE • REPRODUCED BY UNITED ARTISTS

FEATURES 12:20—2:15—4:10—6:05—8:00—9:55

PARAMOUNT

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The Flicks

AUSTIN: "The Patsy" and "The Buccaneer." A susceptible slob meets some opportunistic promoters, and thrills on the high seas team up for this mismatched double bill.

BURNET: "The Lively Set" and "Captain Newman." Hollywood's "gay younger set" strip their gears in a typical "teenage" plot, but "Newman" makes the night out worthwhile.

CHIEF: "Station Six-Sahara" and "Blood on the Arrow." New episode in the adventures of "Baby Doll," this time, as always, in a "sizzling" setting, plus the usual western, with lots of bullets and arrows.

DELWOOD: "McHale's Navy" and "The Big Land." Another western, teamed with McHale & Co. straight from the television screen.

PARAMOUNT: "Invitation to a Gunfighter." Saga of a terrorist who held a town under his boot heel.

SOUTH AUSTIN: "A Hard Day's Night" and "Dr. No." A day in the life of the Beatles, and the first adventures of Agent 007 who meets a beautiful beachcomber and together they bury an international menace in bat guano.

STATE: "Of Human Bondage." Somerset Maugham's great book smashed into much-confining screen version.

TEXAS: "The Big Parade of Comedy." Clips of top, though old, comedy stars in their heydays.

VARSITY: "Becket." Long held-over story of Seventeenth Century conflict in England between Church and State.

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3901 East Ave.

BOX OFFICE OPEN 6:30
ADM. 75c KIDS UNDER 12 FREE

McHALE'S NAVY
Ernest Borgnine & Tim Conway
7:00

— Plus —

THE BIG LAND
Alan Ladd & Virginia Mayo
8:40

South Austin DRIVE-IN THEATRE
3900 So. Conv.

BOX OFFICE OPEN 6:30
ADM. 75c KIDS UNDER 12 FREE

HARD DAY'S NIGHT
THE BEATLES
7:00

— Plus —

DR. NO
Sean Connery • Ursula Andress
8:35

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JAMES DARREN • PAMELA TIFFIN
DOUG MCCLURE • JOANIE SOMMERS

The LIVELY SET

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BOX OFFICE OPENS 1:30
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NO. 2-9233

See Additional Ad for Other Special Attractions, Feature Times & Prices

Big Smiles for Fred

By MARY JANE GORHAM
Assistant Amusements Editor

Fred Waring walked onto the stage of Municipal Auditorium Thursday with his world-famous Pennsylvanians, smiled, then waved them into the strains of his theme song, "I Hear Music." Austin music lovers smiled back, then settled down for what Waring had promised, an evening of "just plain fun."

AND FUN IT WAS, seasoned with exactly the right amount of Waring's famous blend of old, new, nostalgic, and exciting music.

"We're just a bunch of damn Yankees," he explained, "down here to entertain you." And entertain he, his musicians, and vocalists did too, with music ranging from folk music, which Waring explained was "never wrote, just thought up and did" to shorter, "Reader's Digest" and "Playboy" versions of the classics.

The "kaleidoscopic performance," falling into a different pattern about every 10 minutes, consisted of segments of various types of music. The patterns changed so smoothly that the audience just sat back and relaxed, with continued smiles during the two-hour performance.

TOPS ON THE PROGRAM were

a couple of Pennsylvanians, Linda Wicker and Jim Wheeler, who belted out "Green, Green" and "Sweet Adeline" to beats that the songwriters could have taken a lesson from. Miss Wheeler, formerly of Dallas, combined the biggest blue eyes with the most expressive eyebrows to be seen around lately to come up with a stage personality that destined her for future good things.

OUTSTANDING on the program was beautiful blonde Betty Ann McCall who played a chordovox, an electronic organ resembling an accordion. Her fingers moved through "Second Hungarian Rhapsody" and "Moon River" with breathtaking ease, changing far-ranging octaves with the quick press of a button. "Moon River" brought the biggest applause of the evening.

Segments of the program included folk music, patriotic songs, songs about famous girls, classical and Christmas music. "You're a Lucky Fellow, Mr. Smith" and "This Land is Your Land" were enthusiastically sung by the Pennsylvanians, joined by a rather flat Waring at intervals.

WARING PROCEEDED his classical portion with the rules of his game on "how to enjoy the clas-

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CARROLL BAKER

STATION 6 SAHARA

STARRING: IAN BANNEN • DENHOLM ELLIOTT • MARIO ADORÉ • PETER VAN EYCK



PLUS!

THIS EXCITING WESTERN • IN COLOR

"Blood on the Arrow"
Dale Robertson (Mr. Wells Fargo)

'Carmina Burana' On KLRN Friday

The spectacular ballet "Carmina Burana" has been announced by National Educational Television as one of its most significant productions of the new season. It will be shown at 8 p.m. Friday on KLRN-TV, Channel 9.

Carl Orff's score for "Carmina Burana" is based on secular songs discovered more than 100 years ago in a Beuren, Germany monastery. The lyrics are tales of the

NOT RECOMMENDED IF YOU BLUSH EASILY!

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WITH LITTLE JACK LITTLE
Written and Produced by TED PARAMORE, JR. and BOB HEIDRICH
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THE 3 STOOGES • MELVYN DOUGLAS • CAROLE LOMBARD • LIONEL BARRYMORE
FRANCHOT TONE • ROBERT BENCHLEY • JUST TO MENTION A FEW!!!

OPENS 2:15 FEAT.: 2:40-4:20 6:05-7:50-9:30

"ON THE DRAG"

TEXAS

STATE

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HELD OVER

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No Child Tickets Sold

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SOME WOMEN CAN'T HELP BEING WHAT THEY ARE...

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KIM NOVAK • LAURENCE HARVEY
IN W. SOMERSET MAUGHAM'S
OF HUMAN BONDAGE
STARRING: MORLEY MCKENNA • LIVESLEY HEDLEY

FREE PARKING AFTER 6 P.M. ON LOTS 7th & LAVACA STS.

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PERFORMANCES: 2:00 - 5:00 - 8:00
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First Show 12 NOON

THE BUCCANEER

AT 2-10

THE PICTURE

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Cecil B. DeMille



ALSO AT 12-4-8

JERRY LEWIS as **THE PATSY**
(A Jerry Lewis Production)

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Applications Being Accepted by Model UN

Applications by groups wanting assignments to the Model United Nations must be in by Oct. 20 to assure priority. Individuals who want to be on a delegation may begin applying Monday, Nov. 2.

The following countries have been assigned: Indonesia, Mrs. Morey's Boarding House; Chile, Shelton McMahon, Freshman Council Committee; Colombia, Alpha Omicron Pi; Venezuela, Alpha Delta Pi; Uruguay, Halstead Coop; Cuba, Lambda Chi Alpha; Japan, Pi Sigma Alpha; Albania, Sigma Pi; Yugoslavia, TLOK Co-op; United Arab Republic, Delta Gamma; France, Rusk-Rayburn Debating Society; and Greece, Mortar Board.

The Secretariat of the United Nations will be discussed in a meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the University "Y." 2200 Guadalupe. More delegation assignments will be made at this meeting.

Persons interested in being coordinators for the various blocs should attend this meeting or another meeting to be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 3.

England Jobs Offered

Ken Prideaux Brune, executive secretary of the Winant Volunteers, a private group similar to the Peace Corps, will hold interviews from 8 to 10 a.m. Friday in Texas Union 315 for students

Interested in working in England during the summer of 1965.

Begun in 1948, the Winants seek to improve the ties between the United States and England. Approximately 70 American university students will participate in the program, serving in jobs in London, Bristol, Liverpool, and Manchester.

'Y' Learns How to Vote

University students from the YMCA-YWCA will participate in a voter-education project in Austin Precinct 124 Oct. 24 and 25, Bea Ann Smith and Tom Hagan, "Y" presidents, announced Friday.

Stuart Long, Capitol news correspondent, explained the mechanics of ballot-marking to the "Y" Cabinet last Monday in an orientation and training session. Twenty-five students registered at that time.

A second orientation will be held at 3:30 p.m. Friday at the "Y" for students who missed the first session.

'Animal Farm' Scheduled

Four showings of the film "Animal Farm" will be sponsored by the Young Americans for Freedom Friday and Saturday at the University "Y."

The movie, based on George Orwell's book of the same name, will be shown at 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. Admission is 75 cents.

Campus News in Brief

Poetry Reading Planned

The Ichthus Coffee House, 2434 Guadalupe, will have two special programs this weekend.

William Burford, assistant professor of English at the University, will read poetry at the coffee house at 10 p.m. Friday.

The Threadkill Tavern Group, will sing honkytonk songs from 9 to 10:40 p.m. Saturday. Coffee, tea, and pastries will be served. The coffee house will be open from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. both nights. Admission is free.

Juke Box Dances Set

Juke box dances will be held in the Texas Union Chuck Wagon from 8 p.m. to midnight Friday and Saturday nights. The dances are sponsored by the Union Dance Committee.

KTBC to Program Game

Radio station KTBC will broadcast the Texas-Rice football game beginning at 8 p.m. Saturday. Kern Tipps will be the announcer.

Drawing Begins Monday

Ticket drawing for the SMU game begins at 9 a.m. Monday in Gregory Gym. There are 200 date tickets available at \$4 each.

Blanket tax holders will have until 4 p.m. Friday to draw tickets. Only six tickets may be drawn at one time.

Moll to Lead Discussion

"Bartholomew Fair" will be the topic of discussion led by Prof. James Moll, director of the play, at the University "Y" Noon Discussion group Friday.

What Goes On Here

Friday

8:55-Pictorial exhibit of "American Costumes." Texas Union 102.

8:55-10:15-Blue-Cross Blue-Shield representatives, Waggener Hall 19 and Main Building 8.

9:30-Sale of student directories. Journalism Building 107 and Drag stores.

8:30-10 p.m.-KLRN-TV programs. Channel 9.

9:10 and 11:15-Lectures by new Sphinx members, balcony of Architecture Building.

9:55-Registration for Persuasive Speaking Contest, Speech Building 209.

9:1-Snack sale, Home Economics Building 129.

9:45-Coffee, "Y."

9:55-University Writings, Academic Center 1.

9:55-Cultural Events Committee, "Y."

9 and 2-American Acoustical Society, Texas Union.

9:30-Laguna Gloria open, and 10:55-Saturday.

9:30-4:30-Sale of Christmas cards for United Nations Children's Fund, "Y."

10:12-Paintings by Jack Tworok and other exhibits, Art Museum.

10-Coffee Hour, Hillel Foundation.

11-Lecture on how to use the library, Academic Center 209.

12-James Moll to discuss "Bartholomew Fair" at luncheon, "Y."

1-Special examinations in accounting, engineering, marketing, music, pharmacy, physical education, physics, psychology, real estate, resources, and retailing, Business-Economics Building 100.

2:30 p.m.-KUT-FM, 90.7 mc, and Saturday.

2:30-5-Last day to nominate for Ten Most Beautiful Contest, Journalism Building 305.

4, 7, and 9:30-Movie, "The Millionaires," Texas Union Auditorium.

4-Dr. Robert J. Smith to speak on "Social Mobility in Preindustrial Japanese Cities," Business-Economics Building 203.

7-Co-Recreation, Women's Gym.

7-Canterbury Association party for children, State School; bus leaves Gregg house.

8-"Bartholomew Fair," Hogg Auditorium.

8:12-Dancing in the Chuck Wagon, Texas Union, and Saturday.

8:13-Collegium Musicum directed by Lothar Klein, Music Building Recital Hall.

8:30-"Oh Dad, Poor Dad," ACT playhouse, West Fifth and Lavaca, and Saturday.

8:30-12:30-Ichthus Coffee House with poetry readings at 10 by Dr. William Burford, Methodist Student Center.

Saturday

7:30-Dr. Leon Long's geology students to leave for field trip from back of Memorial Stadium.

8:30-Sabbath services, Hillel Foundation.

12-Goldwater rally, Municipal Auditorium.

1-Tactic 1 exercises for the Marauders, Camp Marby.

7 and 9:30-"The Millionaires," Texas Union Auditorium.

8-Rice game broadcast, KTBC-radio.

8-Folk Dance Group, Hancock Center.

8-"Bartholomew Fair," Hogg Auditorium.

8:30-12:30-Ichthus Coffee House with folk singing at 9 p.m. by the Threadkill Tavern Group, University Methodist Center.

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Beginning Sunday, October 25

Bob Lockhart

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Music for Night People
12 P.M. - 6 A.M.

on

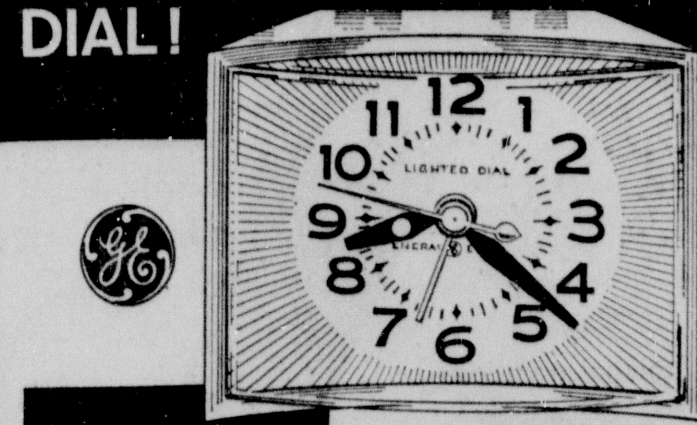
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UNIVERSITY BROADCASTS

Friday

KUT-FM, 90.7 mc

2-10 p.m.—Daily programs

Closed Circuit

(Closed circuit programs may be viewed in the following buildings: Education, Mezes, Batts, Business-Economics, Journalism, Experimental Science, Geology, Speech, Chemistry, Texas Union, and Academic Center Auditorium.)

Closed Circuit, Channel 2

9:00-La Vida Panamericana: "Latin American Poetry"

9:30-Geology: "Downslope Movements"

10:00-La Vida Panamericana with Dr. Delfin Garasa

10:30-Geology: "Downslope Movements"

11:00-American Civilization: "The Social Revolution"

12:00-La Vida Panamericana

1:00-Geology: "Downslope Movements"; again at 1:30 p.m.

2:00-La Vida Panamericana

2:30-Geology: "Downslope Movements"

3:40-Geology: "River Characteristics"

4:15-Introduction to Visual Arts: "Space and Illusion of Space"

7:00-TEMP Preview: "Physical Education for Women"

8:00-TEMP Special Lecture by Dr. Joseph Jones: "The Lost Tribes of English or Literary History in 1984"

Closed Circuit, Channel 4

1:00-Geology: "Downslope Movements"

KLRN-TV, Channel 9

8:30-Preparing Your Child for Reading

9:00-Art, Music

9:27-Spanish 1

9:45-Spanish 2

10:02-Geography

10:25-Community Calendar

10:32-Science 3

10:55-School Calendar

11:02-Science 8

11:25-News

11:32-The Answer

12:07-History, Government

12:30-Community Calendar

12:35-Geography

1:05-Science 6

1:28-News

2:00-Science 8

2:18-Spanish 1

2:37-Geography

3:00-La Hora Mexicana

4:00-TV Kindergarten

4:30-Fun With Fuzzy

5:00-What's New: "Peter and the Potter"

5:30-Commentary

6:00-Of People and Politics

6:30-Evening News

7:00-Sports Print

7:30-Colloquy

8:00-"Carolina Burana"

9:00-Past Imperfect

9:30-The Turn of the Century



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Smith to Give Lecture

Dr. Robert Smith, professor of anthropology and chairman of the Department of Asian Studies at Cornell University, will lecture at 4 p.m. Friday in Business-Economics Building 203.

In connection with the University's Asian Studies Program, Dr.

Smith's topic will be "Social Mobility in Preindustrial Japanese Cities."

Dr. Smith received his PhD degree from Cornell University and has been on the staff there since 1954. He also has taught at the Tokyo Metropolitan University and the University of California at Berkeley.

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HARVEST SALE



Kremlin Journal Stresses Unity

MOSCOW —(P)— Nikita Khrushchev was denounced indirectly Thursday by his successors for haughty one-man rule and delusions of infallibility.

Without mentioning him by name, the new Soviet regime linked the deposed premier to the same sins Khrushchev once imputed to Josef Stalin.

KHRUSHCHEV'S leadership they said, "could have revived the norms of the period of the cult of personality," the phrase Khrushchev used in attacking Stalin's iron-fisted rule.

Eisenhower Enters Hospital--No Danger

WASHINGTON — (P)— Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower entered Walter Reed Army Hospital Thursday suffering from a "moderately severe" inflammation of his windpipe and the air tubes leading to his lungs.

But his chief doctor reported less than three hours later that Eisenhower is "in no danger. . . at the present time"—and none is foreseen at the moment.

"We look for much improvement by tomorrow or Saturday," Lt. Gen. Leonard D. Heaton, the Army surgeon general.

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Boeing is one of the nation's major manufacturers of heavy transport helicopters (Vertol), and for more than two decades has pioneered most of the world's applications of the small gas turbine in aircraft, industrial, marine and vehicular fields.

And the space age? Boeing's contributions here include major contract responsibility for the Minuteman ICBM and NASA's Saturn V Booster—the launch vehicle destined to send America's first lunar landing team to the moon. We're also working full blast in all other phases of space flight, including a manned earth-orbiting laboratory and a lunar orbiter.

Projects underway in Boeing's extensive Scientific Research Laboratories encompass basic and applied research in celestial mechanics, solid state

The new leaders also implied they would call for a sweeping operation to drum Khrushchev men out of key Communist party posts throughout the Soviet Union.

The stinging indictment was published in Party Life, a journal of the Communist party's Central Committee.

THE ATTACK came in the journal's lead editorial, authorized for publication the day after the announcement that the Central Committee had toppled Khrushchev from power.

Apparently designed to explain the ouster, the editorial leaned heavily in its criticism on the "cult of personality."

The new Kremlin chiefs were expected to follow the same line in a later campaign condemning the fallen leader, perhaps by name.

THERE has been no official mention of Khrushchev's name since Leonid I. Brezhnev took over as party first secretary Oct. 14 and Alexei N. Kosygin became premier.

"Life shows," the editorial said, "that not all comrades completely overcame the ways, forms and methods of work that were built up during the period of the cult and rejected by life."

The editorial stressed that the party demands "maintenance of collectivity of leadership, the Leninist norms of party life in all links of the party and state apparatus."

Explosion to Assist In Detection Study

BAXTERVILLE, Miss. — (P)— The United States exploded a five kiloton nuclear device half a mile underground Thursday to see if American detection devices can spot sneak atomic tests by foreign powers.

With a ground tremor and a deep, muffled "ba-roommm" sound the Atomic Energy Commission triggered the blast 2,700 feet below the surface in the Tatum salt dome. A fine dust haze appeared above the site.

THE DEVICE had about a fourth the punch of the atomic bomb that leveled Hiroshima in World War II.

"Everything went off as expected," Dr. Philip Randolph, the AEC's project director, told newsmen following a check of instruments in the blast area.

A WORLDWIDE network of seismographic stations, including two behind the Iron Curtain, had been alerted prior to the explosion in this southern Mississippi piney woods country.

Officials estimated the blast had created a cavity 120 feet in diameter in the salt dome itself. It knocked a seismograph from its stand in the observation post three miles from the blast, caused cracks in several houses in the area evacuated for the explosion, and shook the earth in Hattiesburg 28 miles to the northeast.

AT MOBILE, ALA., the Spring Hill College seismologist, the Rev. Louis Eisele, said the explosion shock was comparable to that of a major earthquake.

The 400 families evacuated began returning as soon as officials checked out damage and radiation.

FBI Clears Jenkins Of Security Laxity

WASHINGTON — (P)— The FBI told President Johnson Thursday

that its investigation of Walter W. Jenkins disclosed no information that the resigned White House aide "has compromised the security or interests of the United States in any manner."

THE PRESIDENT had asked the FBI to look into Jenkins' affairs a week ago, one day after Jenkins resigned at Johnson's request following revelations that Jenkins was arrested on morals charges in 1959 and again early this month.

Jenkins, a top assistant to Johnson for 20 years, was arrested at a Washington YMCA.

The Director J. Edgar Hoover said his inquiry covered "the full scope" of Jenkins' life from his early years in Texas to the present time.

THE REPORT quoted Jenkins as saying "no attempt had ever been made to compromise or blackmail him in connection with the charges on which he was arrested."

"A favorable appraisal of Mr. Jenkins' loyalty and dedication to the United States was given the FBI by more than 300 of his associates, both business and social, representing divergent political backgrounds, who were interviewed in this investigation. The investigation did not indicate any classified data had been compromised."



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Thant Includes Red China in '65

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — (P)— Secretary-General U Thant called a meeting in 1965 of the nuclear powers, including Communist China.

Thant said Thursday at a news conference that it would be helpful and desirable if Nikita Khrushchev could tell the world about the circumstances leading to his exit as leader of the Soviet Union.

ASKED to assess the situation in the Soviet Union in view of the shakeup in leadership, Thant had praised both for Khrushchev and

the new leaders. Communist party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev and Premier Alexei N. Kosygin.

Thant said Khrushchev would be remembered as a man who had advanced the cause of peaceful co-existence with some degree of success, particularly among some of the leaders of the Western world.

IT WOULD be helpful and even desirable if Khrushchev were able or inclined to make a public statement on the situation leading to his exit, Thant said.

He made clear, however, that he had transmitted no request to Moscow that Khrushchev be permitted to speak out.

He said he knew both Brezhnev and Kosygin, and regarded Brezhnev as a man with a deep knowledge of world affairs.

HE EXPRESSED the belief that the two new leaders have a realistic approach to the world situation, and were unlikely to reverse the course of history and take the

Soviet Union back to the 1953 era of Stalinism and the cold war.

He recalled that Nikolai T. Fedorenko, the Soviet Union's chief UN delegate, had assured him that the new government would pursue the same policy of peaceful co-existence and support the United Nations.

IN MAKING the proposal for a meeting of the world's atomic powers, Thant said he was endorsing a similar suggestion made recently by former Kansas Gov. Alfred M. Landon, the 1936 Republican presidential nominee.

Thant described Peiping's nuclear test explosion as regrettable and in violation of a 1962 General Assembly resolution condemning all testing.

On the matter of UN finances, Thant said he saw little chance of averting a confrontation between the United States and the Soviet Union in the forthcoming General Assembly.

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