

# THE SUMMER TEXAN

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Twelve Pages Today

No. 9

## Regents Okay Holtzman Pick

Approval of Dr. Wayne H. Holtzman to succeed Dr. C. C. Colvert as dean of the College of Education was the top action on the agenda of the University Board of Regents Saturday.

## UT Law Review Establishes Fund

A fund to encourage scholarly research and writing among University law students has been established in memory of Robert W. Stayton, a member of the law faculty for 38 years until his death in 1963.

The Robert W. Stayton Memorial Fund of the Texas Law Review was started with contributions sent by Prof. Stayton's friends and former students to Law Dean W. Page Keeton.

Grants of varying amounts will be made from the fund to students for research, writing, and publication of their work in the Texas Law Review, scholarly journal published at the Law School. Articles by outstanding scholars, judges and lawyers appear in the Law Review, founded in 1922. Prof. Stayton was the publication's managing secretary from 1926 to 1961.

Establishment of the fund was announced in the Law Review's July issue, currently being distributed. The issue is dedicated to Prof. Stayton and carries memorial resolutions prepared by the Law School faculty and Law Review staff.

Contributors of articles and comments in the July issue include Clifford L. Pannam, University of Melbourne senior lecturer in law, "The Recovery of Unconstitutional Taxes in Australia and the United States;" Frank W. Elliott, associate professor of law, "The Volksgast and a Piece of Sulphur;" Leon Green, law professor, "The Importance of Identifying the Issue in Litigation;" and two 1964 Law School graduates, Lynn R. Coleman, "Flags of Convenience and National Labor Policy," and W. Randolph Elliott, "The Executive Right."

Besides approving Dr. Holtzman's appointment, the Regents gave unanimous approval to a delay of action on the Brackenridge Tract until their next meeting, Sept. 18-19.

THEY ALSO approved the acceptance of the remainder of the papers of the late Roy Bedichek by the University library. The library already has many of the late writer's manuscripts, and the remainder are in the possession of his widow.

Dr. J. Neils Thompson, professor of civil engineering, was appointed as chairman of a new Athletic Council. Dr. Joe B. Frantz, professor of history, was given the vice-chairman post.

A recommendation that the site for relocation of the Defense Research Laboratory be changed from 25 acres in the northeast section of the Balcones Tract to 25 acres in the southeast corner was approved by the Board.

PLANS INVOLVING extensive renovations in University buildings were authorized. Preparations are to be made for modernization and remodeling of the Petroleum Engineering Building, ROTC Building, a section of the Service Building, and air-conditioning of the Main Building above the fourteenth floor.

The modernization job is expected to cost around \$600,000.

Preliminary studies for construction of a new office and research building on the site presently occupied by University Junior High School were included in a Regent-approved report which also recommended the appropriation of \$900,000 for a Storage Library Building.

## UT Prankster Found Unamusing

Austin police charged a 20-year-old University student with aggravated assault Monday after a woman accused him of squirting her with shaving lather.

The woman reported she was splattered Saturday with the foamy cream from a passing car while waiting for a bus at Enfield Road and Forest Trail, Patrolman Jerry Skates said.



## Hot Dog? Not Me, Buddy . . .

These two visitors to UT's campus have spent most of the summer lying in the cool shade of the east porch of the Academic Center. Sometimes the hounds move in front of the doors,

where the University of the First Class's air conditioning can soothe them. With finals coming, a dog's life might not be so bad after all.

—Texan Photo—Gossett

## Congressional Action Sought For 'Eyes of Texas' Copyright

The Eyes of Texas Committee has decided to go to Congress in their efforts to take the copyright of "The Eyes of Texas" out of the public domain and return it permanently to the Students' Association.

The committee will look into the possibilities of sponsoring a bill in Congress under the interstate commerce clause.

THE STUDENTS' Association lost possession of the copyright last January as the statutory limit on copyright possessions lapsed. It had originally been given to the Association in 1936 by John Lang Sinclair. He wrote the song on a small brown paper sack, now in the possession of the Ex-Students' Association.

All possibilities of reviving the copyright under the copyright laws are exhausted. Therefore, special action under the interstate clause is

being sought. Such action has been taken previously by Sen. Everett Dirksen for the University of Chicago to retrieve their seal, and with success.

SUBSTANTIAL SUMS have been received from various groups that have used the song. The "Alamo" and "Giant" both used it and the Students' Association was paid for its use. The receipts go for a scholarship fund and for general expenditure by the Students' Association.

tion, subject to the approval of the rules and appropriations committee of the Student Assembly.

The rights to the use of the song outside the United States still belong to the Students' Association. The Committee, composed of representatives from the Union, the Ex-Students' Association, and the Students' Association president, has decided to renegotiate the contract for international use. Only the domestic rights have been lost.

## New Labor Unit to Meet Today

The first meeting of the newly-created Student Labor Commission will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday in Texas Union 321.

Students who have information on employment practices concerning students may give facts to the Commission at this meeting. Greg Lipscomb, president of the Students' Association, has indicated wide-

spread student interest in a proposed Student Employment Union, which has been envisioned to protect student job rights.

The fact finding meeting of the Student Labor Commission will be one of the first steps in the Commission's investigation aimed at establishing the union and reactivating the Steer Here committee.

## Quality Must Surpass Quantity, New Dean Says

By JUDY BURTON

The versatile psychology professor who was named dean of the College of Education Saturday believes that "quality over quantity" should be the goal of the College of Education.

Dr. Wayne H. Holtzman, professor of psychology and associate director of the Hogg Foundation for Mental Health, has been named by the Board of Regents to succeed Dr. C. C. Colvert, dean of the College of Education since 1962.

Dr. Holtzman's position will be effective Oct. 1.

Looking to the future of the College of Education, the newly-appointed dean said Monday, "It will be harder and harder to get a major or minor in education here because we don't want to sacrifice quality of education for the quantity of graduates."

He said if enrollment continues to increase as it has, it may be-

come necessary to restrict practice teaching to the best qualified students.

To limit the number of students admitted to practice teaching would necessitate "advance screening," which Dr. Holtzman defines as "taking a look at each student and selecting the most promising."

The psychology professor asserted that practice teaching is essential. "Without this as an integral part of education, it is impossible to tell how effective a person will be as a teacher."

Comparing practice teaching to a laboratory in a science course, Dr. Holtzman pointed out, "It helps the prospective teacher realize and solve problems that will come up later."

Although he thinks changes may be necessary in the practice teaching program, he is "not prepared to speculate on this major problem yet."

Questions still undecided on the practice teaching problem include: "Should it continue? How much should be required? What pattern of supervision should it follow?"

"But I don't anticipate any great changes or solutions in the coming year," Dr. Holtzman said. "My immediate job is to get acquainted with the faculty and programs in the College of Education."

### Final Fun and Games

Lazy, crazy, hazy days of summer better not be hazy much longer—because finals start next week. As usual, the Texan prints today the times and locations of exams—for the eager ones who'd like to know where to go. The list is on page 7.

One of Dr. Holtzman's chief interests is developing closer cooperation between the College of Education and other departments.

He considers the ideal situation one "in which special programs of instruction that are geared to the needs of a special college are also attractive and available to students all over the University."

"The thing that appeals to me, for example, is that a lot of undergraduate requirements have not been placed on education majors. They are free to take all courses needed for a broad liberal arts background," he said.

Dr. Holtzman is inspired by the revolution education is undergoing. He hopes that "we will experiment on the new approaches to education and the research dealing with learning processes."

Examples of these new processes include teaching machines and

computer controlled learning. "These experiments in technology are being tried elsewhere, and we should be among the forerunners of the programs," he stated.

He thinks students are getting a better education at the University now that they were 10 years ago. "Although the trend toward improvement is subtle, we want it to continue," he said.

Dr. Holtzman's appointment as dean is his first position in the College of Education.

As a psychologist, his contributions have included the Holtzman Inkblot Technique, a new approach to understanding personality.

As a Hogg Foundation official, he has worked with Texas community leaders in attempts to solve social problems such as juvenile delinquency, crime, mental illness, family disruption, personality disorders, racial conflict, (See HOLTZMAN, Page 6)



# Pass the 'Ammo', Boys

Student testimony before the newly-formed Student Labor Commission today could provide the ammunition necessary to attack the student employment problem.

Due to a continual bumper crop of students wanting work, wages are low. Employers pay less, but still expect quality performance. Some students make a slim 50 cents an hour, while luckier ones get 85.

In September, Co-Op employees will earn \$1.15. This last figure is unusually high. Most of the time when a student quits, employers know others are waiting to be plucked off the unemployment vine.

The Student Labor Commission's fact-finding study is the first step towards the formation of a Student Employment Union. The proposed SEU would investigate hours, wages, and employment practices at establishments catering especially to the University. The Student Labor Commission would mediate discrepancies in employment practices and serve as a bargaining organization.

Thus we urge all student workers to attend the 3 p.m. Commission meeting in Texas Union 321 to provide information about employment practices.

## Double Jeopardy

Stairs in University buildings are used for two things—as ways for students to get from one floor to another and as avenues of escape in case of emergencies.

In the \$4 million dollar Business-Economics Building, the largest campus classroom structure, the steps are narrow and slick. Designed to hold about 3,200 students per class hour, the building's steps are hazardous. Rubber treads or abrasive strips placed on the edge of the steps' marble surface would minimize the danger and help prevent accidents.

The need for making the steps safer increases since in a fire or civil defense alert they would play a vital part.

The escalators go only one way—up. Fire could void the electrical functioning of the elevators, leaving them immobile.

Granted the new building is about as fireproof as one can be, yet emergencies can arise. In the spring of 1962, Austin suffered an outbreak of bomb scares. An anonymous caller claimed one had been put in the BEB. It was a crank call. But as John Arch White, dean of the College of Business Administration said then, "It is something you cannot take a chance with." The building was evacuated.

In case of danger, people aren't going to walk calmly down the stairs which are the only avenue to safety.

## Impersonalized Fair

NEW YORK — Everyone has his criticism of the World's Fair, so here is ours.

But first, if you haven't seen a fair, this one will do. If you have, you may want to wait until another comes along that has been better thought through.

We'd assume, in our world's fair, that the fair planners should take note of the way people choose to live. Most people live in cities. Most prefer to live close together. Their biggest problem is convenience and transport. We'd try to design our world's fair to provide convenience and transport.

This would mean that the grounds would be compact. We don't know how we'd do it, but we'd try to find transport solutions so good that cities could copy them. We'd cut down the walking miles between exhibits, and save your feet for going through exhibits at your own pace.

We'd want our fair to be educational. Not everyone learns at the same rate. Not everyone wants to see "The Pieta" for precisely 44 seconds. This fair uses up your time and energy between learning experiences, and rations the experiences to precise patterns of moving belts — which are welcome only because you are tired of walking.

And in our fair, we'd have faith in people instead of puppets. We'd rather see a fine actor — a live human being actor — intoning the stirring phrases of Abraham Lincoln, than to see an electrical-gadget puppet built by Walt Disney, as miraculous as a Disney puppet can be. In fact, we'd rather listen to Billy Graham, than see him in a movie saying the same things, over and over and over. . . .

Yes, ours is a mechanical age. But that does not mean that Walt Disney and his automatons are the greatest educators of our time. These puppets are predictable; you not only know that the show will be the same every time, but that there wouldn't be any show if someone pulled the switch.

At our world's fair, we'd stress the fact that the mechanical age is still an age of people. We'd bring hundreds of people with fine minds and great talents to the auditoriums on the grounds. People would come to our fair, because there would be Schweitzer, the Beatles, and Harry Truman—and Walt Disney himself.

—HOUSTON CHRONICLE

## Little Man on the Campus

By Bibler



"YOU KNOW THAT NEW MEN'S DORM THEY JUST FINISHED NEXT DOOR? WELL THAT'S NO MEN'S DORM!"

## Mints to Raise Coin Production Due to 'Crisis'

University students don't need to be told there is a coin shortage in the country.

Anyone who has tried in vain to find a dime and nickel for an automatic washing machine, a quarter and a nickel for cigarettes, or to trade 10 pennies for a dime to buy a Coke knows how scarce change has been recently.

Coins, per se, aren't hard to find — they're just hard to find in the right combinations, at the right times.

The Associated Press carried a story Monday announcing that a design designed to ease the national coin shortage had been instigated.

The Treasury Department announced Sunday that production will be raised 75 per cent during the next six months and doubled within a year.

## Students Can Slip Up--or Down But It's Easiest on Stairs in Business-Economics Building

By PAT SHARPE  
Texan Staff Writer

Students walking on the stairs in the Business-Economics Building can be injured in one of two ways: they can slip going up the stairs or they can slip going down the stairs.

In case of a fire or other emergency they would most likely be injured by slipping down, but the fact of the injury remains.

University officials could easily have the slick, rounded stairs made safer, but so far not much interest has been taken in the matter.

THE TEXAN inquired Monday if there is an organized procedure for requesting minor safety repairs in buildings. There is not. Carl J. Eckhardt, director of the physical plant, said, "All kinds of channels may be followed; there is no set procedure for this kind of request."

John Arch White, dean of the College of Business Administration, said he had received no calls complaining about the steps, and only one letter from a student, who said he had slipped and fallen.

White added that he had taken no action to install safety measures. "I talked to Mr. Eckhardt, and he said these steps are no more dangerous than any on the campus. I was not aware of the issue until I read about it in The Daily Texan. Besides, that's Mr. Eckhardt's problem."

Ralph E. Huber, superintendent of construction and maintenance, said, "You can complain to anybody you want to—to the chairman of the department, to the chancellor, or to the physical plant." He said such requests are usually channeled through the physical plant, but declined further comment.

SO FAR several important questions remain to be answered. Who should initiate a request for safety measures? To which official or department should it be addressed to receive quickest and most efficient action? How much would rubber or abrasive strips on the steps of the BEB

cost? How long would it take to order and install these strips?

The replies of the officials indicate that no one is quite sure how to go about ordering the strips. As the Texan suggested Friday, however, a direct approach through the dean of the College of Business Administration, John Arch White, is as effective as any.

The lack of an organized pattern to follow here does not speak well of this particular phase of building maintenance. In other areas, the University is up-to-the-minute in the newest and safest equipment. Presently only two permanent buildings on the campus are considered inadequate in fire safety—the Speech Building and Pearce Hall. They are not equipped with inside fire escapes as are most of the buildings. An inside fire escape—which the BEB has—consists of a stairway of inflammable material equipped with fire doors which close automatically when the heat becomes too intense.

FURTHERMORE, all buildings are equipped with suitable fire extinguishers, either carbon dioxide, dry chemical, or water, depending on the building construction material. There are two ways out of every building on the campus to prevent a jam at the door in case of emergency. The BEB meets these qualifications, too.

Other safety devices prescribe the number and width of stairways in accordance with the capacity and size of each building. Here, too, the BEB is adequately provided for, except that the stairways are rather narrow.

IN CASE OF FIRE, the BEB has nothing to worry about — except those slick stairs. Students fall on them between classes during the normal rush. The chances of falling and creating a traffic jam are increased considerably by the lack of an abrasive surface.

The University takes enough interest in buildings and grounds to landscape the Main Terrace with new hedges. Why doesn't it take enough interest in the students to remove a potential hazard in the BEB?

## THE SUMMER TEXAN

Opinions expressed in The Texan are those of the Editors or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the University administration.

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# Two Hurt in Wreck When Car Hits Club

The Forty Acres Club suffered damages Sunday estimated at \$1500 when a car went out of control on Guadalupe and crashed into the facade.

A Dallas couple, Mr. and Mrs. David Hancock, were injured in the smash-up and were reported in fair condition Monday at Brackenridge Hospital.

Police said their northbound car struck the curb at 25th and Guadalupe and careened out of control, striking the facade of the Club.

Hancock sustained head injuries, while his wife received a compound fracture of the left leg and deep cuts on the right arm and left leg.

The impact of the car splintered

the main doors of the combination club-hotel, making a make-shift plastic covering necessary to close the gap temporarily.

## Enrollment Climbs Over 1963 Total

Registration figures for the first six weeks of the summer session show an increase of more than 600 students as compared with 1963's figures.

As of June 8, 9,617 enrollees were registered for the first half of summer school. This figure includes graduate students.



—Texan Photo—Gossett

# Museum to Feature Skulls, Embryonic Exhibit, Mosasaur

By JEAN ETSINGER  
Texan Staff Writer

New features of the Texas Memorial Museum next fall will include a collection of skulls, an exhibit on embryonic development, and a 30-foot skeleton of an ancient reptile.

Housed on the third floor of the museum will be a new Alcove of Human Biology, being assembled under the direction of Dr. Gerald Raun, curator of zoology. By fall, he said, two major exhibits should be completed.

THE FIRST will consist of a display of fossil skulls showing the evolution of man. New plaster cast reproductions of fossils found in South Africa will be added to an existing collection in a new display. Raun estimated the exhibit will cost approximately \$500.

Hal M. Story, curator of exhibits and technical staff assistant of the museum, is painting four color murals as a background to the fossils, showing interpretations of early man in his environment. Ex-

amples will include Australopithecus, earliest known man, Homo erectus, Neanderthal, and Homo sapiens, man as he exists today.

The second exhibit in the Human Biology Alcove to be completed this summer is a series of plaster models on "The Miracle of Birth."

PURCHASED from the Cleveland Health Museum, the models will show development of the human embryo from egg to birth, Raun said.

"These are the only exhibits for the alcove we have definitely planned right now," he said, "but we have several ideas in the making for future displays on other aspects of human biology, such as genetics."

Another new addition to the museum will be Mosasaur, a reconstructed skeleton of an extinct marine reptile found at Onion Creek in Travis County.

THE DISCOVERY of Mosasaur is "clouded in antiquity," Dr.

Wann Langston Jr., research scientist associate, said. He said the specimen was found in the early 1940's under the Works Progress Administration, but he has been unable to find who was specifically responsible for recovering it.

For many years the skull of Mosasaur has been on display at the museum, Langston said, but the skeleton parts have been housed at the University Balcones Research Center in plaster casts until recent months.

Museum curators and preparators have been working for several months making plaster replicas of missing parts of the skeleton. Curator Story said the completed specimen should be ready for display sometime next fall.

STORY DESCRIBED Mosasaur as "a marine reptile from the Cretaceous Age," the last age of dinosaurs.

"That age ended about 60 million years ago," he said, "but I wouldn't want to say the fossil couldn't be 75 or even 100 million years old."

"When fully assembled," Story said, "the skeleton will be 30 feet long and perhaps 6 feet high. We will have to re-arrange a section of the museum to make space for it." It has not yet been decided where the skeleton will be exhibited in the museum, he said.

## Well, He's This Big, Speaks Spanish

Sam Johnson (left) teaches Spanish to (l-r) Tom Hagen, Hal Womack, and Don Richard Smith as training for their participation in the Chilean Student Leader Exchange Program. Johnson and Dr. Charles Parrish, assistant professor of government, will accompany the group on the August trip.

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## ACBL to Hold Card Tourney

University bridge experts have a chance to sharpen their game and collect master points at the same time in Fort Worth this weekend.

The American Contract Bridge League is sponsoring its annual summer Southwest Regional tournament at the Texas Hotel.

## Aspro's Homer Downs Phillies

HOUSTON — (AP) — Bob Aspromonte clouted his second grand slam home run of the season in the first inning, sparking Houston to a 6-1 triumph over Philadelphia Monday night.

Philadelphia 010 000 000—1 7 1  
Houston 500 010 00x—6 9 0

## Outlook

# The Power and the Glory

Paul Burka

It's all very well to speak of sportsmanship and the healthy benefits of competition, but one fact stands out more and more clearly as the summer rushes toward its inevitable merger with autumn: the United States must

win the Olympics.

This writer does not believe in the nationalist spirit which has permeated the quadrennial games—at least, not in principle. We didn't believe in it when the Americans were winning, and we don't believe in it today. But after discarding ideals and principles, the hard facts are: (1) the Olympics are a propaganda mission (2) we're losing.

The national point standings were conceived by the American press, and have been fostered by political propagandists. The point standings are supposedly "unofficial," but in fact they are no more unofficial today when the Russians win than they were a score of years ago when the glory

rested in this hemisphere. In a word, the point standings are very real indeed.

America has no one to blame for its predicament but itself. Confronted with a giant created by our own hand, we can no longer conform to our old standard. We have named our race, now we must run it. And we must run it well.

One who doubts the political importance of the Olympics need only look at the importance other nations attach to athletic prowess.

Further doubts should be cast aside after studying the impact of miserable performances of touring American teams. This nation sends a basketball team to Europe; it promptly gets trounced.

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## Greeks Stressed Physical Skill

The Olympics are based upon the proposition advanced by the ancient Greeks: that physical superiority can be an indicator of overall superiority. Whether or not one believes in that principle—and we certainly do not—it must be reckoned with. That is the image we created in the first half of the century; that is the monster we must cope with.

There are a multiplicity of difficulties. One of the most significant is professionalism in American sports, particularly in basketball, where our best players become play-for-pay boys right out of college.

But basketball isn't the only trouble spot, for even in track, where there is almost no professional opportunity, there are losses.

Many fine potential track stars are lost to the run-for-fun sport at an early age, attracted instead to the richer possibilities in other fields of athletic endeavor.

Perhaps an even more significant point is revealed by the rapid turnover of our track athletes. In the Soviet Union, of course, athletes are virtually professionals, who are subsidized to follow in their chosen line of work. Of course, the choice isn't theirs.

But in this country, it is more than slightly difficult for an athlete to maintain his peak of conditioning after graduating from college. Eight-hour days in air-conditioned offices are not conducive to four-minute miles, except in heavy traffic in the five o'clock rush.

## Problems of Changing World

The changing character both of the world and the Olympics is also a factor in this nation's athletic decline. New sports are added to the Olympic agenda, and these are generally not those sports which are indigenous to the North American continent. (Tennis will be added in 1968, but baseball and football are only wistful thoughts in a nationalistic imagination.)

Furthermore, as other nations develop materially and in amount of leisure time, their track programs increase. One-time bulwarks of US strength such as the 100 meters are lost not to the Soviet Union, but to West Germany, as happened in 1960. The competition is simply becoming too strong.

And if these and other factors weren't already enough, this nation is confronted by the incredible problem of a track civil war.

Do not expect this columnist to provide an explanation. It is impossible even to decipher the facts.

Two things, however, are clear: The warring sides are the USTFF (United States Track and Field Federation) versus the AAU (Amateur Athletic Union), and whoever wins, the United States loses.

A so-called truce established for Olympic year has been gushing sparks recently. This fight for control of US track between the federation (the college coaches) and the AAU (everybody else) is an unbecoming idiocy. One can almost see the Russians chortling

about our "democratic" power struggle as they prepare to win the Olympics.

In this fight for control of US track, each group has decided it wishes to set the standards for Olympic competition. The results could well be chaotic.

This nation must send its best team to Tokyo. We don't care who sends them as long as they get there.

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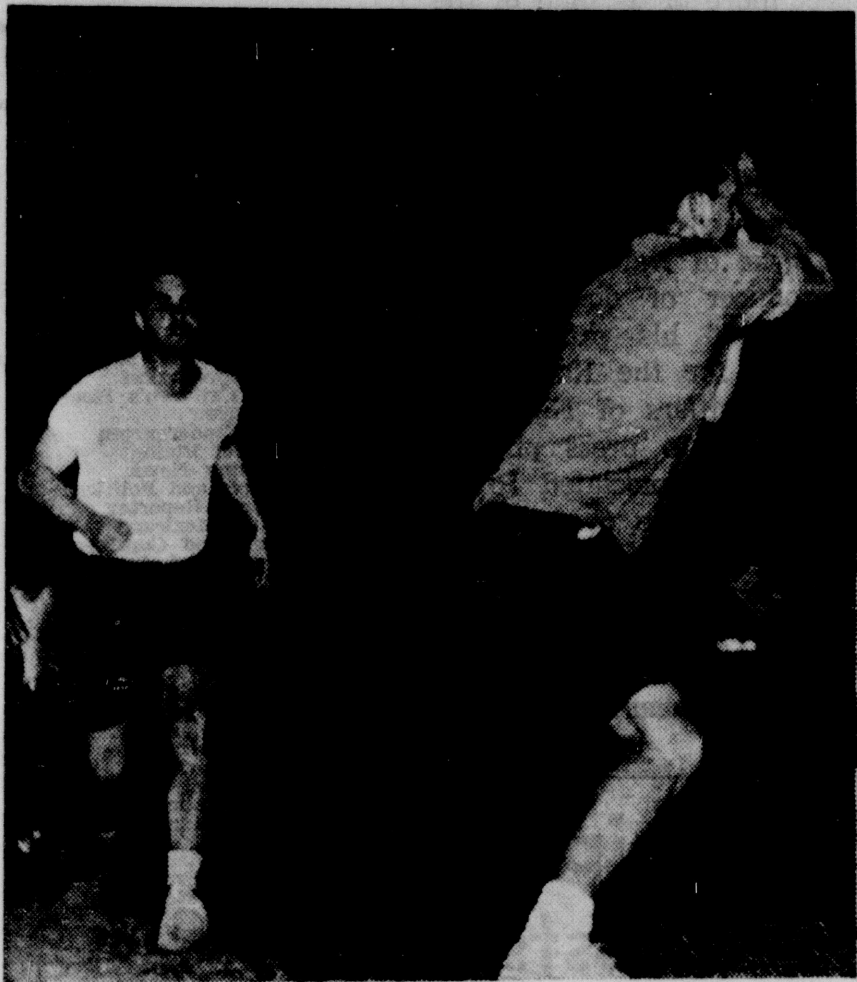




## A Moment of Triumph . . .

. . . Carroll Glaser homers, but Recruits lose.

—Texan Photo—Gossett



—Texan Photo—Gossett

## . . . A Moment of Despair

. . . John Hosey out at first, but Sigma Chi's win.

# Walters Tops Wickett For Caswell Net Title

Southwest Conference singles champion Jerry Walters added another trophy to his collection Sunday with a 6-0, 6-1 win over Kenny Wickett in a battle of UT netters for the Caswell Center tournament championship.

Walters, who led the 'Horns to a third-place SWC finish this year, swept through the tournament without losing a set.

The UT ace opened with easy wins, then defeated Texas sophomore-to-be Bill Driscoll, 6-2, 7-5 in the semifinals after receiving an unexpected boost in the quarterfinals when Tom Nance had to withdraw from the local tournament in order to compete in a doubles event in Fort Worth.

Meanwhile Wickett was eliminating still another Longhorn, as Eddie Strayhorn bowed in the quarterfinals, 6-2, 6-1 in a mild upset. Then Wickett also benefited from a default, as Laurence Becker conceded the third set after winning the first, 6-3, and losing the second, 8-6.

Becker tired after being extended to 12-10 in the third set in the quarters by Benny Lawrence, who himself had gone to 19-17 in the third set with Ted Gorski one round before.

# Sigma Chi, ATO Meet In Slow-Pitch Finale

Sigma Chi and ATO will meet for the summer intramural softball championship at 7 p.m. Wednesday after defeating teams from the independent league Monday night in first round playoff games.

ATO stunned the favored Recruits by a 12-2 score, while Sigma Chi blasted the Utils out of the elimination rounds, 0-1.

Sigma Chi won the fraternity league by defeating ATO 18-6 on their way to a perfect record.

The Recruits were tops in the independent league, matching Sigma Chi's perfect record after reaching the semifinals of the slow-pitch playoffs in the spring.

But the semifinal jinx felled the Recruits again, as their powerful offense which had averaged more than 12 runs per game failed to produce.

Ed Stoken gave Recruit hurler Delbert Cox an early lead with a long triple followed by a single by Larry Janes between short and third.

Cox allowed only one hit in the first three innings, and carried a 2-0 lead into the fourth inning. The

Recruit captain had yielded only one run in his last three games, and the independent champions seemed headed for the finals.

But Pete Lammons made a spectacular catch on a tremendous smash by Stoken to save three runs after Carroll Glaser had homered earlier in the inning, and the Recruits had made their final bid. It was all ATO after Lammons turned the tide.

With one out Dick Walsh slapped a fourth-inning single to start the splurge. Andy Anderson drew a walk, Charlie Melton followed with

a single, and both runners moved up on the throw to the plate.

Richard Scott put ATO into the lead for keeps with a smash up the middle good for two runs, and Lammons' sacrifice fly plated Scott after a single by James Cooper.

Scott Morris followed with a double, then an error really opened the gates and four more line drive singles upped the lead to 10-2.

The Recruits couldn't scratch in the fifth, but ATO found the range for two more runs in their half and wrapped up the win under the terms of the 10-run rule.

Sigma Chi exploited weak Util defense to capture an easy 10-1 victory. Rod Croom got the winners off to a fast start with a two-run first-inning homer.

Croom had a single, triple, and homer for the night, Jim Stout had a pair of doubles and a single, and Bill Bussey stroked two doubles.

Sigma Chi led by only 2-1 in the fourth, but marked twice in the fourth and fifth, and wrapped matters up with four more in the sixth.



DOUG JOHNSON



DELBERT COX

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## Holtzman ...

(Continued from Page One)

inadequate housing, and medical care.

The psychologist is coauthor of "Tomorrow's Parents," a book being published by the University Press. Along with Dr. Bernice Moore, associate of the Hogg Foundation, he gathered data from 13,000 high school students concerning their attitudes, concerns, and interests in personal and family living.

Dr. Holtzman has researched several United States-Mexico cross-cultural projects. He was a fellow at the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences at Stanford, Calif.

He came to the University in 1949 and joined the Hogg Foundation in 1955.

The versatile Dr. Holtzman holds bachelor of science and master of science degrees from Northwestern University and a doctorate from Stanford University.

Regarding Dr. Holtzman's appointment by the Board of Regents, Chancellor Harry Ransom said, "The appointment of Professor Wayne Holtzman as dean of the College of Education is a notable event in the University's history. He continues a long succession of able leaders in education. With the assured support of Dean Colvert and his colleagues in the faculty and administration, Dean Holtzman's great abilities will guarantee new accomplishments for the college."

## WHAT'S NEW IN THE JULY ATLANTIC?

"Disturbed Americans": A Special Supplement on Mental Illness reports on College Students in Trouble (1 out of every 9 needs medical leave, hospitalization, or psychiatric treatment). Plus The Meaning of Mental Illness, The Child's Changing Brain, Treatment in England and America, Psychiatrists and the Poor, and other timely reports.

ALSO: "Peter Ustinov Speaking to Henry Brandon": How Ustinov came to be the man he is — actor, playwright, novelist, director and producer in films, radio, television, and on the stage.

Bergen Evans: "Milk, Beads, Thongs, and the Spiral Nebulae": The strange use of words in describing the incomprehensible theories of astronomy.

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# Davis Evaluates Newspapers For Social Studies Teachers

Newspapers provide "the first rough draft of a history that will never be completed about a world we can never understand," Norris G. Davis, professor of journalism, told a conference of social studies teachers here Friday.

Addressing the Texas Council for the Social Studies, Dr. Davis praised the newspapers' role in reporting and interpreting current events. He also examined some of the common criticisms of the press.

HE EXPLAINED that mistakes sometimes "just happen because we are human and because we have so many opportunities to make them"—slips in spelling, figures, dates and the like. More serious errors may result because writers "sometimes have mental blocks, sometimes just don't know any better, sometimes just don't have enough skill in writing."

But Dr. Davis found more to praise than to blame, and added: "Could I not do this honestly and sincerely, then I would be looking for a job teaching social studies instead of continuing to teach journalism."

He emphasized the complexity of each day's news and the difficulties encountered by a reporter in understanding fully and explaining clearly a set of complicated facts.

"SOME OF THE newspaper failures are actually reader failures," he said. For example:

- Failure to accept newspapers mainly as a report of what sources have said and readers' failure to cast "a properly cynical eye" on those sources.

- Failure to accept bad, disturbing facts of life.

READERS MAY criticize newspapers because they expect too much of them, Dr. Davis suggested. They may complain that the newspaper did not give the "full story," but will not criticize other news media on that ground because they "didn't even expect the other media to give the full story."

"People expect more of us than of the other media," he said.

The conference on "Social Studies and the Mass Media" also cast a critical eye on films, television and other media from the viewpoints of practitioners in those fields and from the viewpoints of teachers.

Willard Van Dyke of New York City, noted director-producer of documentary films, showed two of his productions: "Rice," a color film for the Rockefeller Foundation, and "Frontiers of News," a black-and-white tribute to press photographers, made for the Associated Press.

Dr. Clark Gill, associate professor of curriculum and instruction, is president of the Texas Council for the Social Studies, succeeding Mrs. Gladys Williams of El Paso. Dr. Jim B. Pearson, associate professor of history, was chairman of the program committee.

## University Loans and Scholarships Help Students Cut College Costs

Going to college is a costly undertaking, and the cost is rising every year. To facilitate in cutting expenditures of students, the Office of Loans and Scholarships administers or helps to administer financial assistance to qualified students.

Approximately 230 scholarships, 77 loan funds, and various assistantships are offered through this office.

SCHOLARSHIPS are awarded in accordance with the conditions set forth by the various individuals who donated the scholarship funds. In general, these requirements are (1) scholastic standing above average, (2) good character, and (3) financial need.

The Office of Loans and Scholarships offers free to the student a booklet containing all the scholarships and loans available through the University. In the booklet, scholarships are listed under the various colleges of the University. These are scholarships listed only

for engineering majors, some only for journalism majors, and so on.

In addition to "specific" scholarships, there are a number of "general" scholarships which may be awarded to any student regardless of his major. Most of these, however, only defray the cost of tuition.

THE UNIVERSITY has a number of student loan funds at its disposal. Loans are made to deserving students on the basis of financial need.

Also, there are a number of emergency loan funds from which small loans are made for short periods of time. In addition to the usual 4 per cent interest rate for other loans through the University, the emergency loans usually carry a small service charge.

The University participates in the National Student Loan Program, which offers "liberal, long-term, low-interest loans of sufficient size to meet the major part of the student's college expenses."

APPLICATION for financial aid should be made through the Office of Loans and Scholarships, WMOB 203.

Another scholarship offer which is still open for this fall to quali-

fied students is a tuition scholarship set up by the state legislature in 1957. These scholarships of \$25 are awarded for each semester of the long session.

The scholarship is awarded to state residents on the basis of character and satisfactory academic record but primarily on financial need. Interested students should apply to the Director of Student Financial Aid by Sept. 1 for the fall semester and Jan. 1 for the spring semester.

Turn in your dividend slips tomorrow, July 1 thru July 7 at the Co-Op and the Toggery.



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## Test Set July 11 For Peace Corps

The Peace Corps will administer a placement test July 11 at the Post Office Building, Sixth and Lavaca streets. The test is open to any American citizen, 18 years or older, with the equivalent of a high school education.

Married couples are eligible if both qualify and have no dependents under 18.

Applicants may qualify for the test by filling out a Peace Corps questionnaire, available at post offices and from the Peace Corps, Washington, D.C., 20525.

## UNIVERSITY BROADCASTS

### KLRN-Channel 9

- Tuesday**  
9:30—TV Kindergarten  
10—What's New  
10:30—The Fisher Family  
11—Night Noon  
12—Public Affairs  
1—Colloquy  
1:30—Observations on Health  
2—Expedition, USA  
2:30—Profile  
3—Agriculture  
3:30—Introduction to Visual Art, Music Appreciation  
4:15—The Children's Hour  
5—What's New  
5:30—TV Kindergarten  
6—The Great Plains  
6:30—Evening News  
7—Of People and Politics  
7:30—Science Reporter  
8—La Hora Mexicana  
9—Cultures and Continents  
9:30—Portrait of Japan  
10—Sign Off
- Wednesday**  
9:30—Children's Programs  
10—What's New  
10:30—The Fisher Family  
11—Night Noon  
12—Portrait of Japan  
12:30—Of People and Politics  
1—La Hora Mexicana  
2—Expedition USA  
2:30—Conversation  
3—International Travel  
3:30—Music Appreciation  
4:15—The Children's Hour  
5—What's New  
5:30—TV Kindergarten  
6—The Great Frontiers  
6:30—Evening News  
7—At Issue  
8—Circus  
8:30—The Ragtime Era  
9—The Music Hour  
10—Sign Off
- Thursday**  
9:30—Children's Programs  
10—What's New  
10:30—The Fisher Family  
11—Night Noon  
12—Space Science  
12:30—Cultures and Continents  
1—Music Hour  
2—Expedition, USA  
2:30—Faces of Self/Jazz Casual  
3—Circus  
3:30—Music Appreciation  
4:15—The Children's Hour  
5—What's New  
5:30—TV Kindergarten  
6—The Great Frontiers  
6:30—Evening News  
7—Circus  
7:30—Commentary  
8—The People Dance  
8:30—Museum  
9—Antiques  
9:30—American Management  
10—Sign Off

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## INDEX TO EXAMINATION PERIODS

M-F 7-8:30: Saturday, July 11, 8-11 a.m.  
M-F 8:30-10: Thursday, July 9, 2-5 p.m.  
M-F 10-11:30: Friday, July 10, 2-5 p.m.  
M-F 11:30-1: Friday, July 10, 8-11 a.m.  
M-F 1-2:30: Thursday, July 9, 8-11 a.m.  
M-F 2:30-4: Saturday, July 11, 2-5 p.m.  
Late afternoon classes: Friday, July 10, 7-10 p.m.

## UNIFORM EXAMINATIONS

E. f601a: Thursday, July 9, 7-10 p.m.  
Gov. f610a: Thursday, July 9, 7-10 p.m.

### THURSDAY

July 9, 8-11 a.m.

(Classes meeting M-F 1-2:30)

B. A. f367P.2: B. E. B. 204  
E. f314K.2: B. E. B. 116  
E. f356: B. E. B. 105  
E. f377K: B. E. B. 101  
Ed. P. f366P: S. H. 210  
Ed. P. f382L.2: S. H. 312  
Fr. f329: Batts H. 102  
Fr. f390M.1: Batts H. 215  
Ger. f310: Batts H. 202  
Ger. f369: Batts H. 302  
Gov. f610b.2: G. H. 1  
His. f323K: G. H. 109  
L. S. f363: Main B. 311  
M. f301.4: Ben. H. 104  
M. f305E.2: Ben. H. 101  
Mkt. f337: B. E. B. 111  
Mus. f302L: Mus. B. 105  
Mus. f488b.1: Mus. B. 106  
N. f512K: C. P. Hall 101  
P. Ed. f227L: S. H. 101  
Spe. f362: B. E. B. 1  
Spn. f601: Batts H. 115  
Spn. f312K.2: Batts H. 307  
Spn. f312K.3: Batts H. 318  
Sta. f432.2: B. E. B. 16

### THURSDAY

July 9, 2-5 p.m.

(Classes meeting M-F 8:30-10)

Acc. f611b.1: B. E. B. 312  
Acc. f611b.3: B. E. B. 316  
Acc. f325: B. E. B. 302  
Acc. f326: B. E. B. 304  
Acc. f360: B. E. B. 301  
Acc. f381K: B. E. B. 311  
Ant. f302: G. H. 1  
Art f318K: Art B. 4  
Art f360: Art B. 8  
Ast. f308: B. E. B. 115  
B. C. f320.1: B. E. B. 101  
B. C. f221.1: B. E. B. 409  
Bib. f301: Townes Baptist Bible Chair

B. L. f323: H. E. B. 105  
Bot. f378: B. L. 301  
C. E. f397.5: Taylor H. 207  
Ch. f801a: Phy. B. 313  
Ch. f810b: E. Sc. B. 115  
Ch. f821b: B. E. B. 205  
Drm. f205: Drm. B. 1  
E. f312L.1: Pearce H. 201  
M. f301F.3: Ben. H. 310  
M. f304.2: Ben. H. 12  
M. f304E.2: Ben. H. 208  
M. f310K: Ben. H. 15  
M. f325.2: Ben. H. 106  
M. f326.2: Ben. H. 202  
M. f340L: Ben. H. 8  
M. f360N.2: Ben. H. 214  
M. f366K: Ben. H. 314  
Man. f372.1: B. E. B. 205  
Man. f372.2: B. E. B. 111  
Mus. f254J: Mus. B. 105  
P. Ed. f363: S. H. 304  
Psy. f332: Mezes H. 314  
Soc. f327: W. H. 201  
Spe. f311K: B. E. B. 103  
Spe. f337: B. E. B. 211  
E. f348: B. E. B. 16  
E. f376: Engl. B. 203  
E. f683L: Engl. B. 210  
Eco. f302.2: B. E. B. 105  
Eco. f303.1: B. E. B. 303  
Eco. f321: B. E. B. 211  
Ed. A. f380G: S. H. 101  
Ed. C. f332S.2: S. H. 203  
Ed. C. f370E.1.2: S. H. 314  
Ed. C. f371.2.10: Engl. B. 310  
Ed. C. f371.2.18: S. H. 227  
Ed. C. f382E.4: S. H. 312  
Ed. C. f384P.2.2: S. H. 304  
Ed. H. f361E: A. B. 105  
Ed. P. f332S.2: Mezes H. 101  
Ed. P. f365.1: S. H. 204  
Ed. P. f371: S. H. 210  
Ed. P. f376S.5: B. E. B. 9  
Ed. P. f381.2: W. H. 112  
Ed. P. f383.8: Batts H. 107  
Fr. f601.1: Batts H. 115  
Fr. f312K.1: Batts H. 202  
Fr. f312K.2: Batts H. 307  
Geo. f601a: B. E. B. 100  
Ger. f406.2: Batts H. 318  
Ger. f312L: Batts H. 207  
Ger. f314L: Batts H. 104

Gov. f320K: W. H. 214  
Grg. f305: W. H. 414  
H. E. f311: H. E. B. 114  
His. f315L.2: H. M. A.  
His. f333M: W. H. 201  
His. f345L: Ben. H. 8  
Ins. f358: B. E. B. 111  
Lat. f507: G. H. 309  
Lat. f408: G. H. 200  
Lin. f672a.5: Batts H. 103  
L. S. f322T: Ben. H. 208  
M. f301.1: Ben. H. 12  
M. f301F.1: Ben. H. 214  
M. f301F.2: Ben. H. 314  
M. f304.1: Ben. H. 102  
M. f204F: Ben. H. 201  
M. f310L: Ben. H. 104  
M. f613Ea.1: Ben. H. 115  
M. f325.1: Ben. H. 15  
M. f360M.1: Ben. H. 106  
M. f361K: Ben. H. 101  
M. f364K.1: B. E. B. 108  
M. f372: Ben. H. 202  
M. f678a: B. E. B. 107  
Man. f325: B. E. B. 401  
Mic. f619a: E. Sc. B. 223  
Mus. f612a: Mus. B. 200  
Mus. f330K: Mus. B. 105  
Mus. f379K: Mus. B. 106  
Mus. f488a.1: Mus. B. 300B  
P. Ed. f386: Engl. B. 103  
Phl. f360K: W. H. 302  
Phy. f801a: Phy. B. 121  
Phy. f335: Taylor H. 217  
Por. f312K: Batts H. 217  
Psy. f301: Art B. 1  
Psy. f330: Ben. H. 310  
Psy. f351: Pearce H. 101  
Rus. f406: Engl. B. 303  
Soc. f322: W. H. 101  
Spe. f323L: B. E. B. 104  
Spe. f367.3: B. E. B. 204  
Spn. f407: Batts H. 215  
Spn. f312K.1: Batts H. 105  
Spn. f325: Batts H. 205  
Spn. f327: Batts H. 110  
Sta. f432.1: B. E. B. 402  
Tr. f350: B. E. B. 116  
Zoo. f316K: E. Sc. B. 333  
Zoo. f465M: E. Sc. B. 137

### THURSDAY

July 9, 7-10 p.m.

(English f601a and Government f610a)

E. f601a.1: B. E. B. 100  
E. f601a.2: B. E. B. 100  
E. f601a.3: B. E. B. 100  
E. f601a.4: B. E. B. 100  
E. f601a.5: B. E. B. 116  
E. f601a.6: B. E. B. 116  
E. f601a.7: B. E. B. 101  
E. f601a.8: B. E. B. 101  
E. f601a.11: B. E. B. 100  
E. f601a.12: B. E. B. 100  
E. f601a.13: B. E. B. 100  
E. f601a.14: B. E. B. 100  
Gov. f610a.1: Batts Aud.  
Gov. f610a.2: H. M. A.  
Gov. f610a.3: H. M. A.  
Gov. f610a.4: H. M. A.  
Gov. f610a.5: Batts Aud.  
Gov. f610a.6: H. M. A.

### FRIDAY

July 10, 8-11 a.m.

(Classes meeting M-F 11:30-1)

Acc. f364: B. E. B. 302  
Art f305: Art B. 1  
Art f372: Art B. 4  
B. C. f221.2: B. E. B. 104  
Ch. f412K: E. Sc. B. 115  
E. f314K.4: B. E. B. 16  
E. f337: B. E. B. 116  
E. f360K: B. E. B. 101  
Eco. f302.4: B. E. B. 105  
Eco. f303.3: B. E. B. 204  
Ed. H. f361S: Ben. H. 115  
Ed. P. f384.1: S. H. 312  
Fr. f364L: Batts H. 318  
Fr. f390M.2: Batts H. 101  
Gov. f610b.1: B. E. B. 100  
Gov. f321L: G. H. 1  
H. E. f313: H. E. B. 105  
His. f338L: W. H. 414  
His. f375L: W. H. 214  
J. f312K: B. E. B. 108  
Lat. f311.1: G. H. 215  
Lat. f311.2: G. H. 311  
L. S. f287: Main B. 311  
M. f301E.5: Ben. H. 102

### FRIDAY

July 10, 2-5 p.m.

(Classes meeting M-F 10-11:30)

Acc. f611a.2: B. E. B. 304  
Acc. f367: B. E. B. 302  
Adv. f340J: B. E. B. 2  
Ant. f301: Batts Aud.  
B. A. f367P.1: B. E. B. 104  
B. C. f320.2: Ben. H. 115  
Bib. f305: Townes Baptist Bible Chair  
Bio. f607a: B. E. B. 100  
B. L. f363: B. E. B. 115  
Drm. f605a: Drm. B. 114  
Drm. f382: Drm. B. 103  
E. f314K.1: B. E. B. 16  
E. f320L: Engl. B. 1  
E. f374L: Engl. B. 203  
Eco. f302.3: B. E. B. 303  
Eco. f303.2: B. E. B. 103  
Eco. f356K: B. E. B. 111  
Ed. C. f332S.3: Engl. B. 301  
Ed. C. f370E.5: S. H. 314  
Ed. C. f370S.4: Engl. B. 303  
Ed. C. f382S.4: S. H. 312  
Ed. H. f392: S. H. 304  
Ed. P. f332S.3: S. H. 210  
Ed. P. f376S.2: Engl. B. 103  
Ed. P. f381.1: S. H. 204  
Ed. P. f382L.4: Engl. B. 308  
Fin. f374: B. E. B. 409  
Fr. f407: Batts H. 107  
Fr. f312L: Batts H. 110  
Fr. f380M: Batts H. 207  
Ger. f312K: Batts H. 302  
Ger. f314K: Batts H. 104  
Gov. f321K: W. H. 414  
Grg. f324: W. H. 302  
H. E. f322: H. E. B. 105  
His. f315K.3: H. M. A.  
His. f321L: G. H. 1  
His. f377L: W. H. 201  
Itl. f406: Batts H. 105  
Lat. f312: G. H. 215  
M. f301.2: Ben. H. 310  
M. f301E.3: Ben. H. 8  
M. f301F.4: Ben. H. 202  
M. f303.2: Mezes H. 101  
M. f303.3: Ben. H. 214  
M. f305.2: Ben. H. 101  
M. f305E.1: Ben. H. 12  
M. f613Ea.2: Ben. H. 15  
M. f613Eb.2: Ben. H. 106  
M. f326.1: B. E. B. 211  
M. f331: Ben. H. 314  
M. f360M.2: Ben. H. 102  
M. f360N.1: G. H. 109  
M. f361.1: B. E. B. 205  
M. f362K: Ben. H. 208  
Man. f334: B. E. B. 116  
Mic. f340: E. Sc. B. 223  
Mkt. f360: B. E. B. 204  
Mus. f411a: Mus. B. 300B  
Mus. f221J: Mus. B. 106  
Mus. f262.1: Mus. B. 203A  
O. A. f304: B. E. B. 1  
O. A. f322: B. E. B. 105  
P. Ed. f333: W. H. 101  
P. Ed. f386T: S. H. 101  
Phl. f312: W. H. 214  
Phy. f415: Phy. B. 121  
Psy. f317: G. H. 5  
Rus. f312K: Batts H. 215  
Spe. f319: B. E. B. 101  
Spe. f341: B. E. B. 108  
Spn. f312L.1: Batts H. 318  
Spn. f312L.2: Batts H. 307  
Spn. f326L: Batts H. 115  
Spn. f365K: Batts H. 102  
Zoo. f327: E. Sc. B. 333

### SATURDAY

July 11, 8-11 a.m.

(Classes meeting M-F 7-8:30)

Acc. f611a.1: B. E. B. 111  
Acc. f329: B. E. B. 205  
B. A. f380K: B. E. B. 211  
Ch. f453: Phy. B. 121  
Eco. f302.1: B. E. B. 16  
Ed. C. f332S.1: S. H. 101  
Ed. C. f370E.4: S. H. 314  
Ed. H. f385T: S. H. 304  
Ed. P. f332S.1: S. H. 203  
Ed. P. f376P: Engl. B. 301  
Ed. P. f376S.4: S. H. 210  
Fin. f354: B. E. B. 116  
Fin. f357.1: B. E. B. 101  
Fin. f357.2: B. E. B. 105  
Ger. f407: Batts H. 115  
His. f609a: G. H. 109  
His. f315K.1: W. H. 201  
M. f301E.1: Ben. H. 101  
M. f303.1: Ben. H. 102  
M. f304E.1: Ben. H. 202  
M. f613Eb.1: Ben. H. 214  
M. f333K: Ben. H. 104  
M. f374: Ben. H. 201  
P. Ed. f350E: Engl. B. 1  
Soc. f302: G. H. 1

### SATURDAY

July 11, 2-5 p.m.

(Classes meeting M-F 2:30-4)

E. f314K.3: Engl. B. 203  
E. f321: B. E. B. 101  
Ed. C. f381J: S. H. 227  
Fr. f601.2: Batts H. 302  
Ger. f322: Batts H. 115  
Ger. f379: Batts H. 205  
L. S. f351: Engl. B. 201  
Mus. f262.2: Mus. B. 200

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- ( ) Pencils
- ( ) 8 Hr. Sleep
- ( ) Erasers
- ( ) Fountain Pen
- ( ) Art Supplies
- ( ) Paper Clips
- ( ) Will and Testament
- ( ) Staplers
- ( ) Scotch Tape
- ( ) Typing Paper
- ( ) Report Covers
- ( ) Thesis Material
- ( ) One Week of Study

( ) Thesis Binding

( ) Alarm Clock

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## Former Daily Texan Staffer Wins National Drama Contest

A play by former Daily Texan staff member and Curtain Clubber, Joseph Baldwin, has tied for first place in a national drama contest sponsored by the New York City Writers Conference and will be produced in New York July 16.

"Thompson," Baldwin's three-

act drama, shares the first place award with "Hothouse," a play by Megan Terry of Connecticut. Both plays will be produced this summer at Wagner College on Staten Island.

A Daily Texan night editor and reporter in the thirties, Baldwin began studying playwriting under James H. Parke of the English Department, and acted in Curtain Club plays.

After service in the Air Force during World War II, he returned to receive a master of arts in English, and wrote a play as thesis, under the supervision of Dr. E. P. Conkle, professor of Drama. He later earned a doctorate in speech and dramatic art at the State University of Iowa.

Baldwin's long plays have won such drama awards as the Texas Playwright's Award, given by the Houston Little Theater in 1951; the Theodore Marburg Award given by Johns Hopkins University in 1952; and the Birmingham Festival of Arts Award, Alabama, 1958.

His long plays have been produced at the State University of Iowa, the University of Wichita, the University of Mississippi, the University of Alabama, Illinois Wesleyan University, and others.

His one-act plays have been published by Samuel French, Inc., New York, and Dramatic Publishing Co., Chicago.

A former Austin resident, he is the son of Mrs. J. W. Baldwin, 706½ West Twenty-third St., and the late Professor J. W. Baldwin of the College of Education. He now resides in Lincoln, Neb., where he is Professor of Speech and Dramatic Art at the University of Nebraska.

## Longhorn Band To Play Tonight

The Longhorn Band will appear in concert this evening at the movie sponsored by the Summer Entertainment Program.

The concert will include "Field of Color March," Morrissey's "French Quarter Suite," "Stagecoach Trail," and a Texas medley consisting of "Giant" and "Beautiful Texas" with concluding numbers being "The Eyes of Texas" and "Texas Taps."

The concert begins at 7 p.m. at the Open Air Theater.

## High School Workshop To Stage One-Act Plays

Two one-act plays, produced by the University-sponsored High School Drama Workshop, will be presented in the Laboratory Theater at 8 p.m. Wednesday and 2:30 p.m. Thursday.

Both plays — Thornton Wilder's "A Long Christmas Dinner," directed by Edward Mangum, and Cleve Haubold's "Last of the Papier-Mache Cupids," directed by workshop head Roy Brown — will be presented at each performance.

High school students from all parts of the state are participating in the three-week-old workshop which will end Thursday.

The performances, open to all interested, are without charge.



## A Child's Garden of Chalk

Laurel (Hayley Mills) and Miss Madrigal (Deborah Kerr) emerge from behind their chalk walls. Miss Madrigal, Laurel's governess, finally succeeds in breaking through the tough, hard

front which Laurel, an unloved prisoner of her grandmother's world, is determined to present to the world. The resulting mutual love and respect makes for a moving experience.

## 'Chalk Garden' Depicts Validly The Irony of Misplaced Love

"The Chalk Garden," at the Paramount Theater, starring Deborah Kerr, Hayley Mills, and John Mills; directed by Ronald Neame; in Technicolor; Universal Pictures.

By JIM SEYMOUR  
Amusements Editor

"Chalk Garden" is the most complete, satisfying film I have seen in months. It is a wholly absorbing story of a disturbed teenager who pries into the private life of her new governess, and reveals her awful secret.

But the film is of much more and better stuff than that. Hayley Mills shows her preeminence among children in the theater world by turning in an incisive performance as 16-year-old Laurel, the arson-crazy unloved prisoner in her grandmother's world.

Deborah Kerr appears at the house to apply for the job of Laurel's governess. Without references, she is hired by Laurel's senile grandmother.

SHE TAKES THE GIRL in hand, lectures her, teaches her, wallops her. When the impudent Laurel threatens to burn the house down, she flips her a box of matches.

Laurel has been twisted by her grandmother against her mother, for an imagined sin of remarriage. She is determined to present a tough exterior to the world. Miss Madrigal (Kerr) breaks through the few gaps in this wall, and a queer sort of respect grows between the two.

John Mills, the ubiquitous butler, cheers the two on from the sidelines.

THE STORY is of love. It is not a simple story, nor is it easily understood. On the surface it is simply a case of lack of love. But the relationship between Laurel and Miss Madrigal is based on

love, and eventually one grasps that what the movie is all about is the irony of misplaced love, and its seedy offspring.

The film is simply and tastefully photographed in, for no apparent reason, Technicolor. Malcolm Arnold's theme music is hauntingly beautiful.

"Chalk Garden" is a whole, valid experience.

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RAIDERS — 10 P.M.

**AUSTIN Theatre**  
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DOLPHINS—3:30, 6:40, 9:50  
RAIDERS—1:55, 5:05, 8:15

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**FOLLOW THAT DREAM**  
Elvis Presley, Anne Helm  
Starts 10:00

**South Austin**  
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BOX OFFICE OPEN 6:30  
ADM. 75c KIDS UNDER 12 FREE  
**SOUTH PACIFIC**  
Mitzi Gaynor, Rosanno Brazzi  
7:45  
—Plus—  
**ONE MAN'S WAY**  
Don Murray, Diana Hyland  
10:25

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JOHN MILLS  
ROSS HUNTER'S  
The CHALK GARDEN  
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Debbie REYNOLDS  
Harve PRESNELL



# the lively ones

By JIM SEYMOUR  
Amusements Editor

Be forewarned: If this be *heresy*, I intend to make the most of it.

Henry Mancini is the best thing that has happened to American popular music in two decades.

His skills as a tunesmith—literally, a melody craftsman—are beyond reproach. His talents as an orchestrator, an arranger, are top-drawer, if secondary to the former.

I HAVE JUST SPENT several hours listening to the whole of Mancini's recorded repertoire. I am overwhelmed by the tremendous quantity of really good music he has turned out since Peter Gunn in 1958.

He has, perhaps, had his banal moments, but they have been rare and honest and forgivable. Happily, Johnny Mercer, an intelligent lyricist, has been his sometime collaborator.

But the tunes themselves are the real joy in Mancini's work.

AMERICA HAS NEVER DEVELOPED a tradition of widely-known, professionally-written songs, viewed as an entity of the stature of, say, the German *lieder*.

Instead, America's contribution to non-classical music is usually considered in terms of the Broadway musical. These have been written, volumes of work published on this tradition. But its students have written themselves down a blind alley: while songs written for the musical stage do comprise a great part of the American popular repertoire, they are rarely representative of the vigor of that popular vein.

Perhaps one of the reasons for the decline of the American popular song, so visible four or five years ago, was the chasm then extant between the Broadway-oriented writers and the rock purveyors.

BUT RECALL—from whence has come the bulk of good popular music in these last few years? Principally, from music written originally for the screen.

The folk idiom has offered but a temporary source. Jazzmen have been unable to descend to popularism while maintaining their artistic integrity, with the memorable exception of the Stan Getz-Charlie Byrd single, "Desafinado."

This "new" source of the mainstream of popular music in America is but part of a trend. In the early part of the century, the best music came from the "Rose Marie" and "Naughty Marietta" school. Later it was written for the big bands. Now it's the movies.

The music done for "Pink Panther," his latest effort, is completely in character. Heard after "Breakfast at Tiffany's," "Hatari!," and "Charade," it seems part of a logical entity.

There are at least a half dozen fine songs in the score (available on RCA Victor records). "Piano and Strings" is my favorite. Mancini's lilting melodic lines are just irresistible.

IT IS, IN SUM, in Mancini's work that I find the most important germ of current popular music. It has charm, melody, and beauty. I think only the deaf and the cynical can disagree.

## Ross to Conduct Friday's Concert

A concert by the University Summer Chorus and Orchestra, with the Chamber Singers, the Madrigal Singers, and soloists will be presented Friday evening in Recital Hall of the Music Building.

Hugh Ross, Music Director and Conductor of New York's famed Schola Cantorum, will be guest conductor for the concert which climaxes a week's Choral Arts Workshop under his direction.

Featured soloists in the concert will be Donald B. Wright, violist and Department of Music faculty member, and Diane Tobola, mezzo soprano. The concert, a presentation of the Summer Entertainment Committee, is at 8 p.m. and is free to season ticket holders. Single admissions are adults \$1 and children 25 cents.

Hugh Ross, considered one of the greatest choral authorities in the world, returns for his second season as guest director for the workshop in which choral directors from throughout Texas will participate. Members of the University Summer Symphony Orchestra, of which Alexandr von Kreisler is conductor, will join with the Chorus and the chamber singers for two special presentations on Friday's program.

Another highlight of Friday evening's concert will be the performance of the Vaughan Williams Flos Campi Suite. In the Flos Campi Suite, based on the "Songs of Solomon," Donald B. Wright is viola soloist with the Orchestra and with the Chamber Singers singing an untexted Gregorian chant. Donald Wright, a member of the Department of Music faculty since 1958, has been principal violist of the Eastman Broadcast Orchestra, has appeared as soloist with the Rochester Civic and Eastman Philharmonic Orchestras, and is a former member of the Rochester Philharmonic and Houston Symphony.

## 'The Eddy Duchin Story' Plays Outdoors Tonight

"The Eddy Duchin Story" will show Tuesday night at the Open Air Theater. Part of the Summer Entertainment Program series, the film stars Tyrone Power and Kim Novak.

Thursday night's film is "The Wackiest Ship in the Army," a light comedy with Jack Lemmon and Ricky Nelson.

The features, free to Summer Entertainment Program season ticket holders, begin at 8 p.m.



## Marlon Flops on a Riviera Beach

Europe-vacationing Shirley Jones administers 'recuperative therapy' to GI con-man Marlon Brando, who has convinced her that disappointment in love has paralyzed him, in 'Bedtime Story.'

## Brando Flounders In 'Bedtime Story'

"Bedtime Story," at the Cinema Theater; starring Marlon Brando, David Niven, and Shirley Jones; directed by Ralph Levy; in Technicolor; Universal Pictures.

By JOHN P. SEAWELL  
Assistant Amusements Editor

There must be something good about "Bedtime Story." Maybe it was designed to put audiences to sleep. But it has failed miserably there too.

It isn't easy to relax while viewing the great Brando acting talent being put through wheelchair gags, mimicry of a half-wit, and ape-like, pseudo-GI lines accompanied by idiot grins and google eyes. But Marlon gives the impression that falling on one's face can be a blast.

HE PLAYS an American corporal in Europe with a reputation for being fast with women (although it's difficult to understand why).

After a blackmailed Army discharge he heads for the Riviera, there to team up with David Niven who, by picture's end, doubtless wishes he'd left the Continent after "Pink Panther" shootings.

Niven, also a woman-hustler but on a grander scale, considers Brando vulgar and a menace; but his efforts to get rid of him — though they have audience support — are futile. The picture's producers are determined Marlon will play his part.

BRAVELY FACING what he cannot change, Niven continues, stiff-upper-lippedly, with the picture and gives his usual "oh-so-proper" best.

"Bedtime" flops hard — all the more for coming on the tail of the excellent "Pink Panther." Anyway, it's been done before, but Elvis had Marlon's role and the title was "GI Blues."

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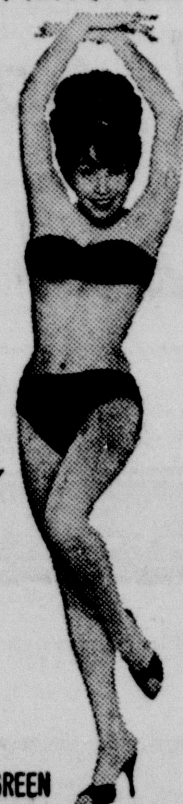
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# Home Ec Program to Be Upgraded

More advanced work will be required of students majoring in home economics when the next catalog goes into effect.

A bachelor of science degree in home economics will demand 36, instead of 30, hours of advanced work in major subjects. The work taken outside the department also will be upgraded.

The degree program will retain its flexibility by giving students a wide choice of subjects outside their fields of specialization.

The 500 home economics students are offered concentration in general home economics, nutrition, institutional administration, textiles, clothing and fashion design, teacher education, interior design, and child development. Specialization in home and commercial demonstration has been eliminated.

## Press Club Awards Told

Three University journalism majors from Harris County were awarded scholarships Saturday by

the Press Club of Houston.

Sara Speights, John S. Daigle, and Nancy O'Bryant received the 1964 awards, the first to be open to any graduate of a Harris County high school.

Eight graduates studying journalism at Texas colleges and universities were honored, three by the Paul Hochuli Journalism Scholarship Fund and five by the annual scholarship fund of the Press Club.

## Two Receive Fulbrights

Pamela Jane Heath and Donald P. Cole are new Fulbright scholars from the Graduate School.

Their 1964-65 awards will send them to South America for study in Bolivia and Chile. Cole is a specialist in Latin American studies and Miss Heath received a bachelor of arts degree with honors in mathematics in May.

Miss Heath will study economics at the University of Chile and

## Campus News Round-Up

Catholic University. She was previously in the Texas-Chile student leaders exchange program.

## Book on Snails Published

Snails that lived between 40 and 60 million years ago in marine waters covering the Texas Gulf Coast Plain are subjects of a new Bureau of Economic Geology publication.

The 117-page book, imposingly titled "Evolution of *Athleta petrosa* stock (Eocene, Gastropoda) of Texas," is the work of three Bureau research scientists: Dr. W. L. Fisher, Dr. Peter U. Rodda, and John W. Dietrich.

In their study, the scientists looked for changes which occurred

in the snail's evolutionary development. Morphologic features of about 1,700 specimens were studied and analyzed. UT's CDC 1604 digital computer was used in the research.

The scientists found that over a period of 20 million years there was a gradual increase in the snail's size, with younger forms progressively larger than older forms.

Copies of the book can be obtained for \$4 from the Bureau of Economic Geology.

## Speech Set in Spanish

Dr. Carlos Manuel Fernandez-Shaw, cultural counselor in the Spanish Embassy at Washington, will lecture in Spanish on "Espana y lo espanol en Jorge Santayana" at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Business-Economics Building 105.

The Department of Romance Languages is sponsor.

Born in Madrid, Dr. Fernandez-

Shaw received his doctor of laws degree in 1946 and began his career in the diplomatic service in 1948. He has been stationed in Copenhagen, Denmark; Stockholm, Sweden; Asuncion, Paraguay; and Montreal, Canada. He has been in Washington since 1961 and has held his present position since 1962.

## Talk Planned on Indians

Dr. Gertrude Duby, anthropologist from San Cristobal las Casas, Chiapas, Mexico, will present a lecture on "Native Cultures of the Chiapas Highlands Indians" at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Business-Economics Building 205.

Her specialty is research on the Lacandon Indians, one of relatively primitive and remote Indian tribes of the Chiapas highlands which she has studied for the last 20 years. She now heads the Centro de Estudios Cientificos, a research station in the Chiapas region of Mexico.

The lecture is sponsored by the Institute of Latin American Studies and the anthropology department.

## Cleaning Closes Barton's

Barton Springs pool will be closed until 1 p.m. Tuesday for a major cleaning job in preparation for the Fourth of July weekend.

For those who must swim before one, Austin park officials suggest Deep Eddy pool as a substitute for the cold springs. Deep Eddy is supplied by water from deep wells.

## 2 Graduates Get Awards

Two graduates of the University were among 56 members of minority groups who received awards from the Opportunity Fellowship program of the John Whitney Foundation. These awards are to be used to further graduate and professional study for minority groups.

Alfredo G. de los Santos Jr. will continue study at the University toward a doctorate in college administration. Vilma S. Martinez, the other University graduate, will begin work toward a bachelor of laws degree at the Columbia University School of Law.

Dr. George I. Sanchez, professor of Latin American education, is a member of the program's award committee.

Recipients of these awards in the past include persons such as Julian Samora, chairman of the sociology department at Notre Dame; Robert P. Moses, director of the Freedom Summer program in Mississippi; and James T. Harris, a program associate of the Ford Foundation.

Negroes, American Indians, Spanish Americans, Puerto Ricans, and Japanese and Chinese Americans compose the bulk of the Opportunity Fellows.

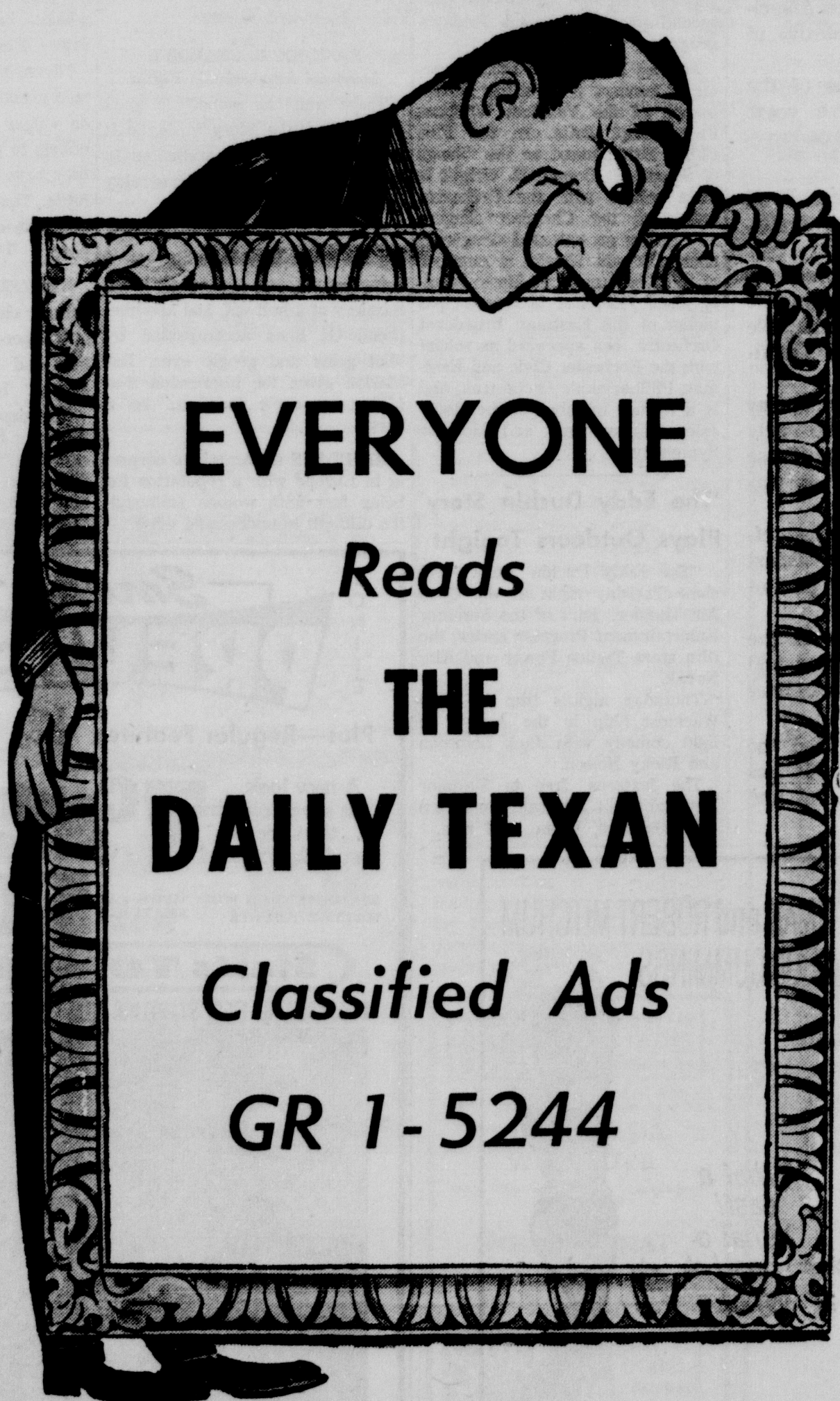
## Freeman to Talk at 'Y'

"Religious Aspects of the School Prayer Question" will be discussed at the University "Y" luncheon at noon Wednesday by the Rev. Lee Freeman, assistant minister of the University Baptist Church.

Freeman will explain the testimony of many religious groups given before the House Judiciary Committee, the ruling of which resulted in reversal of support for the Becker Amendment. The Amendment would have allowed prayer and Bible reading in the public schools.

He will analyze why some religious groups seek to have observances continued in schools, while others oppose such action and are favorable to the position of the Supreme Court on the issue.

The public is welcome to attend the informal luncheons, which are held each Wednesday at noon at the "Y," 2200 Guadalupe.



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# Warren Probers Cry for FBI Aid

## Paper Discloses Secret Diary

WASHINGTON — (U) — The Warren Commission decided Monday to request the FBI to investigate the newspaper publication of the diary of Lee Harvey Oswald, accused assassin of President John F. Kennedy.

The decision was announced by J. Lee Rankin, chief counsel of the high-level investigating body.

**RANKIN TOLD** reporters the commission headed by Chief Justice Earl Warren wants the FBI to discover, if possible, "how the diary was obtained and whom it was obtained from."

The Dallas Morning News carried copyright stories over the weekend, quoting the diary kept by Oswald from the time he arrived in Moscow in October, 1959, until he left Russia in early 1962, after having been refused Russian citizenship.

**RANKIN SAID** the seven-member commission is seriously concerned by disclosure of the evidence. He told reporters the commission has been advised that "the document was secured by the Dallas police and then turned over to the FBI along with many other documents."

## Piccadilly Okays Negroes

One of Austin's last holdouts in integration action, the Piccadilly Cafeteria, has integrated. Adolph A. Kor, cafeteria manager, said Saturday that the integration policy has been in effect at the downtown restaurant "for a while," but declined to say how long.

A local civil rights leader, the Rev. Wesley Sims, ate lunch at the Piccadilly Saturday without incident.

"I'd like to congratulate the Piccadilly for the stand it has taken," Sims said, "and I hope that their action will persuade others to follow their lead." Sims is continuing to demonstrate at City Council sessions in an effort to force positive council action for city civil rights legislation.

## Castro's Sister Defects

MEXICO CITY—(U) — Fidel Castro's sister, Juana Castro Ruz, said here Monday night she is breaking with the Communist Castro regime headed by Fidel and their brother Raul in Cuba.

She made the statement to commentator Guillermo Vela on a filmed television program scheduled for broadcast Monday night. She said she realized since 1960 that Fidel had abandoned the ideals of the Cuban revolution.

She said she had believed Fidel's aim was to destroy the Batistadi but that he had turned Cuba over to Russia and communism.

## Official Notices

Advanced standing, postponed, and re-examinations will be given June 25 through July 2 for those students who had petitioned prior to June 13 to take them. The schedule for the examinations, to be given in Business-Economics Building 100, follows.

Only one examination may be taken each day and conflicts should be reported to the Registrar's office one week before the examinations.

W. B. Shipp, Registrar

### SCHEDULE

Tuesday, June 30, 1 p.m., all foreign languages, geology, government, Ed. H., journalism, and management.

Wednesday, July 1, 1 p.m., accounting, engineering, marketing, music, pharmacy, philosophy, P. Ed., physics, psychology, real estate, resources, and retailing.

Thursday, July 2, 1 p.m., biology, history, Office Administration, sociology, speech statistics, transportation, zoology, and other subjects.

**LIBRARY HOURS, July 3-5, 1964**  
All units of the University Library except the Law Library will close at 5 p.m. on Friday July 3 and remain closed until regular hours are resumed on Monday, July 6, 1964.  
The Law Library, open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on July 4, will observe regular schedules on other days.

# THE SUMMER TEXAN *accent* on the world

## Rebels Reversed in Congolese Strife

BUKAVU, Congo — (U) — Congolese army forces inched forward Monday in lukewarm pursuit of Communist-backed rebel warriors whose threat against this eastern

Congo city has been shattered by fighter-bomber air attacks.

Tribal warfare and rebellion raged on in other eastern areas on the eve of a UN troop withdrawal from the Congo.

US-made T 28 fighter-bombers drove drugged and fanatical Bufuero rebel hordes back into the jungles over the past few days after they had come close to seizing this Kivu Province provincial center in the Ruzizi Valley.

Demoralized and unenthusiastic Congolese army forces moved slowly down the valley toward Uvira, headquarters of the revolt against the Congo's tottering central government.

The dissidents are led by former provincial Justice Minister Gaston Soumialot and are pledged to the

support of leftist guerilla chief Pierre Mulele, whose own revolt has been going on for months in Kwilu

province, to the west of here and closer to Leopoldville, the national capital.

## Lodge Opposes GOP Naming An 'Imprudent, Impulsive Man'

WASHINGTON—(U)—Henry Cabot Lodge, a Republican come home from far-off climes to stop Barry Goldwater, proclaimed Monday that there is a "threshold" beyond which the GOP dare not venture—it must not nominate "an imprudent man, an impulsive man."

Neither of these adjectives can be applied to Gov. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania, the now-retired ambassador to South

Viet Nam said at a White House news conference. Scranton, he said, is "one of the best men available."

Standing there in the Cabinet Room of the White House, the tall man from the Bay State unfolded his strategy for putting Scranton across in the Republican nominating convention beginning July 13 in San Francisco — despite the fact that Goldwater lists as his own more than the 655 votes needed to nominate.

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For this new 1 bdrm furnished apt near Univ. Wood paneled, inside wood shutters, plenty closets, wall to wall carpets, drapes, A/C, carport, tile bath, trees, gas, water paid, \$60/mo. In summer on lease, \$95 in Fall-Spring, on lease, 612 A & B W. 31 1/2 St. Apts have not been rented, request tenants to show. To lease call or write G. A. Olson, 1009 Frost Natl Bank Bldg., San Antonio, Area Code 512, CA 7-2231 or TA 6-0102. Call collect to lease.

REDECORATED A/C ONE-two bedroom apartments, 2406 Rio Grande, 702 West 24 1/2. Two blocks from University. GL 3-5314 GL 2-1339.

COLONIAL MANOR 1212 West 13th \$110.00—Water, gas paid, 2 bedrooms, A/C, carpeted, carport, laundry GR 2-4838 GR 8-6935

THREE ROOMS AIR-CONDITIONED. Adjoining campus. \$65. GR 8-2329.

### PLAYBOYS

Hanging fireplace, beamed ceilings, paneled walls, terrazo floors, private yard, oak trees, tile bath, modern kitchen and furniture in this new 2 bdrm., A/C apt. On 3 mo. summer lease, \$75 per month. On 9 mo. Fall-Spring lease, \$115 for 3, \$125 for 4. Tenant pays bills. Apts have not been rented, request tenants to show. 3408 A & B West Ave. Call or write G. A. Olson, 1009 Frost Natl Bank Bldg., San Antonio, Area Code 512, CA 7-2231 or TA 6-0102. To lease, call collect.

### THE TOWERVIEW

1 1/2 block East law building. University's newest, finest, huge one bedroom. (Not efficiency). Featuring modern Danish furniture, Frost-free refrigerator, garbage disposals, pantries. Summer rates — \$90.00, water and gas paid. Plenty parking. If you look, you'll like.  
2501 Oldham GR 6-0227 GR 2-8772

AIR-CONDITIONED. TWO large bedrooms, fabulous bath, kitchen, sitting room. Carpeted. Ideal for 3. Gas-Water. \$120 1102 West 22nd. GR 8-9125

SUMMER RATES. LARGE efficiency. Separate kitchen. Air cooled. Bills paid. \$54.50. 915 West 21st. GR 8-9125.

1303 EXPOSITION — A/C. SOUND PROOFED. Austin's most unique one-story apartment. Two bedrooms, G.E. kitchen. Skylights. Custom drapes. Couples—Professional. \$115. GR 8-7924.

\$48.50 AIR-CONDITIONED FURNISHED efficiency apartment. Large rooms. Single or couples. Private. GR 7-1991. GR 8-2258.

### MORGAN-MANOR

1910 San Gabriel

Unexpected vacancy in one bedroom apartment. See to appreciate. Pool. A/C. All bills paid. For information, phone GR 8-1264. See Manager in 105.

3 BLOCKS CAMPUS. Large, A/C. One bedroom and one bedroom efficiency apartments. Bills paid, \$50.00—\$75.00 monthly. 710 West 24th. GR 6-0004.

LARGE MODERN TWO bedroom apartment. A/C, redecorated, modern furnishings. \$89. Open — 2503 Bridle Path. GR 8-3937.

6702-B MIRA LOMA. Two bedroom, A/C, carport, fenced yard, \$90. Water paid. HO 5-1054.

3605 BONNIE. UPSTAIRS, one bedroom, garage. Water, gas paid. \$60 or \$50. Downstairs two bedroom (unfurnished) HO 5-1054.

1008 EAST 50TH. One bedroom, A/C, carport, bills paid. Couples \$70. Single \$60. HO 5-1054.

### Furnished Apartments

DOWNSTAIRS SMALL THREE room apartment. Quiet location. Ideal for conscientious or graduate student. Water furnished, \$50. 611 West 32nd GL 2-9131, GR 2-3858.

### Rooms for Rent

NICE ROOM. PRIVATE entrance. Bath, window fan. Near University. GR 8-3069.

BLOCK CAMPUS. 2416 San Antonio. Garage rooms for men. Utilities paid. Single, \$30, double, \$45. Available July 1. GR 8-9087/GR 6-3720.

### Duplex—Furnished

ONE, TWO, AND THREE bedroom apartments, 2 and 3 blocks from University. GR 7-8414.

CLEAN-MODERN, AIR-CONDITIONED. One bedroom. Large shade trees. Fishing — boating. Located Town Lake. Couples only. \$69.50. GR 6-3365.

### Houses—Unfurnished

PRIVACY FEATURED. Clean, cool one bedroom cottage, 606 West 31st; \$55. Near Campus, Shopping. LEIGH, HO 5-9110.

### BUILT FOR HOME OF UNIVERSITY

INSTRUCTOR, in lovely French Place near University, Interregional, shopping centers and downtown, is exceptional 2 bedroom home of unusual design with large living room, tile kitchen, dinette area, Monterey turquoise tile bath (tub & shower), family room, many closets and double garage with concrete floor, all newly decorated in soft pastels. Fenced back lawn, studded with giant Spanish Oaks, crepe myrtles, Arbor Vitas. Cool, quiet, immaculate. Friendly neighbors. Wired for air conditioners and elec. Stove. Only \$89.50 plus utilities. Less for 2 year lease. Dial GR 2-6853.

### Houses Furnished

NORTH—9 BLOCKS University. Attractive two bedroom home, neatly furnished. Air - conditioned. HI 2-5833 after 6.

### Special Services

RENT — PURCHASE T.V.'s, Alpha Television Rental. GR 2-2692

### Houses for Sale

### ATTENTION UNIVERSITY PERSONNEL

Beautiful large modern home within four blocks of the campus.

911 West 23rd. Shown by appointment, only. Call GR 8-0549.

J. P. BAUMGARTNER

### For Sale

ORDER YOUR new Volkswagen directly from Germany. Save \$150 or more. University Mtrs. 2715 Guad. GR 2-7152

1963 TR 3B TRIUMPH Roadster. Big engine, clean condition. 5611 Clay GL 2-3907 \$1695.00.

PHOTO-ENLARGER FOR 35mm and 120mm. New 35 dollars. English Bike, 3 speeds. Almost new, \$25. GR 8-1412.

RECORD SALE — NEAR new. Mostly classical. Also Bozak Coaxial speaker, Bogen preamp, Elco amplifier, Joel Newman — GR 2-5694 nights.

TWO RALEIGH BICYCLES. 1, 26" girls bike — \$35. Other 28" men's bike — \$25. Good condition. GR 8-2905.

'63 MG 4-door sedan, 6,000 miles. Like new, \$1600.00. '61 Dodge Phoenix hardtop. Fully equipped, \$1,250.00. Morgan Gulf Station, 2817 Guadalupe. GR 7-9343.

TWO HONDA'S — 1962 Scrambler, \$495; 1963 C110, \$195. Call GR 7-5698 or see at 2019-A Red River.

### Help Wanted

Need two, talented girls to sing and/or play piano to entertain 3 nights per week from 5:30 — midnight. Wear costume, serve as bar waitress. Strict no dating rules to be observed. \$50.00-\$100.00 per week.

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# Police Shield Bathers, Avert Violence

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. — (P) — In an abrupt change of tactics, 200 state officers held angry white segregationists at bay Monday while Negroes romped in the surf at a St. Augustine beach.

Ignoring jeers from a crowd of 100 white spectators, and cries of "Nigger lovers!" the officers waded chest deep into the water and formed a protective ring around 30 civil rights demonstrators, including four whites.

IN PREVIOUS WADE-IN attempts, officers have not gone into action until violence flared.

While Monday's demonstration was in progress, efforts continued backstage to set up a biracial committee and try to solve the conflict which has raged here for a month. The aim was a committee composed of equal numbers of whites and Negroes acceptable to all sides in the complicated struggle.

There was no assurance, however, that formation of a committee would lead to a truce.

DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING, whose Southern Christian Leadership Conference has led the attack on the city's racial barriers, has indicated that if a committee is named and acts in good faith, he will end his "long, hot summer of demonstrations."

But the extreme segregationists responsible for the violence have made no promises.

Officers formed a line ahead of Monday's demonstrators and led them into the surf at high tide.

Eight whites who tried to block the way were thrust aside with night sticks.

THEN THE OFFICERS, some holding trained dogs on leashes, formed a ring around the bathers.

The dogs barked fretfully as the whites waded along the line, trying to get through.

Officers warned the white spectators that anyone attempting violence would be arrested, and two

paddy wagons were brought to the beach for the purpose.

After 30 minutes of splashing in the rough surf, the Negroes were escorted to their automobiles and returned to the Negro section.

## THE SUMMER TEXAN *accent* on the world

### No July Travel Set for Johnson

WASHINGTON — (P) — President Johnson is expected to become a stay-at-home in July.

Johnson, who returned Sunday night from a three-day political swing into Michigan and Minnesota, has no travel plans on his announced schedule for the coming month.

Aides said they expect Johnson to spend most of July at the White House.

### Search for Youths Expanded

PHILADELPHIA, Miss. — (P) — Federal and state agencies pressed ahead Monday for clues in the eight-day-old disappearance of three young civil rights workers.

Farm ponds were dragged. Motorists were quizzed at a roadblock near the spot where the trio's charred station wagon was found last Tuesday.

THE WHITE HOUSE said the search was being expanded and intensified. President Johnson kept in touch with the situation.

For the first time, the FBI be-

gan distributing over Mississippi and the four surrounding states pictures and descriptions of the missing youths — Andy Goodman, 20, and Michael Schwerner, 24, both of New York, and James Chaney, 22, a Negro from nearby Meridian.

Goodman, Schwerner, and Chaney dropped from sight the night of June 21. They posted a \$20-bond here for speeding and headed south toward Meridian. Their burned station wagon was found two days later 13 miles northeast

of here at the edge of a swamp. IN NEW YORK, civil rights leader James Forman said he had information their bodies had been stuffed with rocks and tossed in a river. Forman, chief of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, did not give the source of his information.

The Pearl River in this east-central Mississippi region was dragged without results during the weekend. Dragging operations turned Monday to private ponds that dot the area.

### Khrushchev Finds Norwegians Cool At Oslo Reception

OSLO, Norway — (P) — Soviet Premier Khrushchev dourly stepped ashore Monday to a few scattered cheers, one lone sign of greeting, and a polite but reserved official welcome.

The public chill that had dogged him in Sweden and Denmark on his tour of Scandinavia pursued him to Norway, and Khrushchev seemed well aware of it, once ashore.

The ancient Akershus fortress boomed out a 21-gun salute for Khrushchev as the Soviet luxury liner Bashkiriya anchored in Oslo's harbor after a two-day voyage from Sweden.

Premier Einar Gerhardsen, a staunch supporter of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization with the West, greeted Khrushchev at a red-carpeted pier near Oslo's towering City Hall.

### 'Soft' Viet Nam Policy Attacked by Republicans

WASHINGTON — (P) — A Republican Congressional task force, opposing the views of Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, thrust the Viet Nam war further into the political arena Monday.

It accused the Johnson administration of following a "Why win?" policy in South Viet Nam and recommended a more active US role in an intensified effort against Red guerrillas.

The Republican House group, headed by Gerald R. Ford of Michigan, made its attack on Viet Nam policy part of a general criticism of what it called the Democratic administration's "pervasive softness" against the worldwide threat of communism.

"The administration's tragically misguided reading of Soviet intentions has become the impetus for a new mood of misplaced trust and accommodation," the group's report said. "We are letting down our guard."

### New Jersey Is Neutral

TRENTON, N.J. — (P) — New Jersey delegates to the Republican National Convention spent an hour with Sen. Barry Goldwater Monday night, then decided to go to San Francisco officially uncommitted in the race for the GOP presidential nomination.

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