

Ahead of the Game**Senate Guidelines
For the 'Awful Day'***By Vera Glaser*

Washington

As the Senate gears up for an expected impeachment trial, Texas Republican John Tower has gotten there fustes' with the mostes'.

The staff of the GOP policy committee, which Tower heads, has stolen a march on the rest of the Senate by assembling more than 200 pages of confidential research on procedures, precedents and rules of evidence. It is designed to alert the troops to the hurdles in the complex business ahead.

"We wanted some guidelines as to what we should opt for when the awful day comes," Tower said.

His staff quietly started work on the touchy project last spring. It was kept super-secret lest it appear disloyal by suggesting the House was expected to impeach.

By mid-June, the committee, with the approval of Senate GOP Leader Hugh Scott, had decided to hire Stephen R. Goldstein, a University of Pennsylvania law professor, to more fully research the subject. By early July, word of Goldstein's appointment had leaked.

Tower plans to release Goldstein's study shortly, after distributing it to GOP Senators.

Last week, the Senate as a whole, taking its first formal step to prepare for a trial, got around to doing essentially the same thing as Tower's group, assigning the job to the Rules Committee.

Reached in Philadelphia, Goldstein revealed he is a Democrat who clerked for former Supreme Court Justice Arthur Goldberg during the Johnson Administration. Goldstein said he took the GOP consultancy as a "private attorney" to produce



SENATOR TOWER
Impeachment plans

"scholarly research on a theoretical level, not involving individuals." He is paid slightly less than \$100 a day.

Goldstein, 36, is slim, bearded and long-haired. He specializes in judicial procedure and administrative law. He led his University of Pennsylvania law class in 1962, practiced two years, clerked two years for Goldberg, then joined the faculty of his alma mater.

In four memoranda prepared for the GOP, Goldstein said he focused mainly on problems that may arise if a Senate trial runs over to the next Congress.

The Senate leadership hopes to wrap up the trial, if there is one, by Christmas. Otherwise the 94th Congress, convening January 3 with one-third of the Senators newly elected, may be faced with it.

Meanwhile Tower, after one-upping his colleagues, wouldn't predict how a Senate trial might go.

"It ain't over yet, honey," he said.