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WRIGHT ON TOUR

U.S. Senate Hopeful Makes Bryan Stop

Special To The Battalion

Congressman Jim Wright, one of the 36 hopefuls for the senate seat vacated by Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson will be in Bryan tomorrow.

Wright will arrive by helicopter about 5 p. m. The stop is one in his 1,700 mile, 48 county tour.

In Lufkin yesterday Wright said he would place his record of experience against that of any of his major opponents. "I'm sure they all must be fine men, he said. "But I seriously question their qualifications for this particular tough and demanding job."

Wright carried his campaign yesterday to Marshall, Carthage, Center, San Augustine, Lufkin, Jasper, Silsbee, Orange and Beaumont.

Wright will be accompanied on his tour by Dr. Paul Willis, former professor of political science at Louisiana University, and by pilot Jim Carmichael.

The congressman is scheduled to complete his week-long tour Saturday.

Two candidates drummed for votes in the state capital Wednesday.

They were Atty. Gen. Will Wilson, who held a late afternoon office party and news conference, and the GOP candidate, John G. Tower, who also held a public office break reception.

Hugh Wilson of Port Arthur issued a statement in which he said there is no natural cause for depressions except the natural fluctuation in human intelligence."

"If the voters instruct and authorize Congress to improve our economic system, I am confident that in time we can prevent depressions," Wilson said. "I disagree strongly with candidate Bill Blakely's statement that no government can guarantee prosperity."

The self-proclaimed "second richest man in the race," J. G. Barker of Marshall, said he would "give away 25,000 lucky pennies, and will clearly define the issues of the U. S. Senate race." He said he would make his first major speech

Congolese Premier Joins UN Dejection

By The Associated Press

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo—Congolese Premier Joseph Ileo lined up with Katanga President Moise Tshombe Wednesday in rejecting the U.N. Security Council's new Congo plan. He called one phase "a declaration of war."

"The Congolese people are ready to die to defend our sovereignty," Ileo told a news conference. "We are ready to defend ourselves with all means at our disposal. If the U.N. uses force, we will reply with force."

The Katanga government's bitter reaction, however, appeared somewhat eased. Tshombe, who had (See Congo on Page 3)

Dr. Foote Cites 'Religious Lies'

God's Will Tops Various Aspects

By TOMMY HOLBEIN

"More lies, unintentionally, are told about the will of God than any other aspect of religion," said Dr. Gaston Foote, convocation speaker for Religious Emphasis Week in his fourth talk this morning in Guion Hall.

In his message, entitled "What About God's Will", Dr. Foote used various examples to portray his point of discussion.

"To illustrate the confusion that arises from these untruths told about the will of God, take the example of the missionary whose baby died of cholera. The father said 'We bowed to the will of God.'"

Continuing, the speaker said, "Another example would be that of the doctor's wife who passed away. Said the doctor, 'We did all that human knowledge and medical science could do but it wasn't enough—God took her.'"

Consolidated Junior Play Opens Tonight

Mystery, tragedy, and comedy headline the 1961 Junior play of A&M Consolidated High School. "Theatre Trio," a series of three one-act plays, will be presented tonight in the A&M Consolidated High School Auditorium beginning at 8 p.m.

Top attraction will be a cutting from Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer Prize winning "The Skin of Our Teeth." Wilder takes an ordinary family and places them in different eras of history, from the ice age to the war age.

The Juniors have chosen the day at Atlantic City when newly elected President Antrobus makes his speech to the Ancient and Honorable Order of Mammals: Subdivision Humans. "This great fraternal, militant and burial society is celebrating on the Boardwalk its 600,000th ensuing term."

An attempt to sever the 500-year family tie is tried by Sabina, the Atlantic City Beauty Queen, under the constant prodding of the Gypsy Fortune Teller.

"Minnie Field," by A. A. Milne, is the wait and lament before the funeral of the ever-popular Minnie Field by four neighbors and Tip Field. Seated by the stove in the early morning hours, the five express their attitude toward the departed Minnie, who died in childbirth.

A London setting is featured in A. A. Milne's "The Man in the Bowler Hat." A unsuspected London couple are involved in the mystery of the Rajah's Ruby as the plot unfolds on a unique note.

The convocation speaker opened the week of religious emphasis by speaking on "What About God," last Monday. In this talk, he discussed the fact that the basic differences in the world today are in the area of belief in God.

Tuesday's message was entitled "What About Man," in which Dr. Foote said our greatest danger is to forget man's true greatness. He continued by discussing the three basic ingredients of man, the mind, body and soul, and explaining how each of these facets of man is essential to be a whole man.

Yesterday's talk was "What About Truth," with the basic point being that man is a truth seeker, and there are several concepts of truth prevalent in the world today.

Mysterious Object Stirs Law Officials

"Object appeared to be about 200 feet off the ground. Then moved in a westerly direction at a high rate of speed."

That was part of an exchange between the Bryan Department of Public Safety radio dispatcher and various units from here to Houston. The time was about 10 last night. The object referred to was an elusive "Unidentified Flying Object."

The first sighting was near Conroe by a Highway Patrol unit. He described the "thing" as a bright, silent light.

Also Seen Another Highway Patrol unit at Hempstead also saw the object.

An Air Force spokesman at Ellington Field near Houston said that there were no military aircraft in that area. He also said that their radar would not pick up objects as low as 200 feet.

Houston International Airport



A&M Welcome To Dallas One of the predominant features at the placards displayed by the student body. A&M—Southern Methodist University basketball game in Dallas Tuesday were these lines" on Page 6.

DATA PROCESSING 'BEST IN NA TION'

Analogue Computer Added To Center

Installation of an \$250,000 analogue computer at the campus Data Processing Center will make the center the best in the southwest, and comparable to any in the nation, according to Robert Smith, center employee.

The new "brain," to be installed sometime in the early summer, was manufactured by Computer Systems, Inc., and will be obtained on a five-year lease plan, after which time it will be donated to the college by the manufacturers.

Its basic use will be by the Department of Oceanography to fill contracts with the United States Army for the statistical computing of meteorological data, according to Smith.



R. L. Smith Explains Machine ... computing specialist Dan Drew observes

Other uses will include simulating of manufacturing processes by statistical methods through contracts with several major oil companies.

"The analogue computer, generally called the Dystac, can simulate refining processes and situations found when converting, for example, crude oil into various products," said Smith.

"Without much difficulty, these can be simulated and the company

can get an approximation of the results of their processes. These results will be refined on our digital computer, the 709, which is an entirely different machine, and the results of these tests will prove valuable aids to the companies with which we have contracts," he added.

The unit will occupy 600 square feet of floor space and consists of four consoles, two power supplies, and an electrical components panel. Answers to problems fed into the unit will be read from dials, a siloscope, screens and printed pages.

The four console units can be used separately or in line, depending on the complexity of the problems.

Smith said other center equipment will work complementary to the new computer and a system is being planned whereby the analogue machine and the 709 can be "hooked." With the addition of the new computer, the center's research services will be practically unlimited, he said.

The facilities of the center will be used extensively for teaching research, as the highly-publicized 709 computer is now being employed. The 709 at the center is the only such computer in Texas at the present time.

In preparation for installation of the Dystac, modifications of air conditioning and power are in the process of being made to accommodate the new computer, said Smith.

Acquiring the new machine will establish A&M as a center in the southwest for data processing, since the center presently houses the most modern computing machinery on any college campus in the south.

'Adventure Series' Plans Progressing

Sinclair Lewis' "Elmer Gantry" has been announced as the American novel to be reviewed later in the spring as a project of the A&M "Great Adventure Series."

Even though no specific date has been announced for the project, students may register on brochures that will be distributed soon in all college dormitories, according to Council President Tony Giardina.

Dr. Frank W. R. Hubert, Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, has said the program is entirely voluntary and is open to all students.

"When students sign up for the series," Hubert added, "they should read the book and be prepared to participate in the discussions." The Dean added is the program

Saturday's Fish Ball Plans Complete

The annual Fish Ball, social highlight of the year for freshmen, will be held in Sbisa Hall from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight Saturday.

High point of the evening will be the announcement of the Fish Sweetheart. Finalists have already been chosen by the class officers and they are: Kay Rannels, a blonde from Orange; Mary Sloomb, a brunette from Galena Park; Elizabeth Cabaniss, a brunette from Ft. Worth; Carolyn Sue Fish, a brunette from Nederland, and Priscilla Taylor, a brunette from El Dorado, Ark.

The decoration of Sbisa Hall for the formal affair will be done Saturday morning. The Ball is formal and all cadets will wear black bow ties and white shirts. Girls are also expected to wear formal attire.

Tickets will be on sale right up to the time of the Ball, but cadets are urged to get their tickets as early as possible in order to avoid the "last minute rush." They are on sale at the cashier's window in the Memorial Student Center for \$3 stag or drag, according to Frank Kiolbassa, President of the Class.

All those who entered pictures in the Sweetheart Competition are asked to come by the Cashier's Window in the Memorial Student Center as soon as possible and pick them up.

World Wrap-Up

By The Associated Press

Refinery Explosion Kills Nine

BORGER, Tex.—An explosion and fire killed nine men and injured another yesterday at the vast Phillips Petroleum Co. refinery just outside this Texas Panhandle city.

The disaster almost wiped out a construction crew working on a new unit of the plant. Only three escaped, one of them the injured man.

Workers Escape Cave-In

HONOLULU—Six construction workers were rescued Wednesday less than an hour after they were trapped in a mass of fresh concrete.

The men were working inside a 250,000-gallon reservoir. A beam snapped and dropped them 17 feet of the floor.

Lump-Sum College Appropriations Asked

AUSTIN—The Higher Education Commission wants the Legislature to continue giving colleges lump sum appropriations, rather than detailed item-by-item money grants.

Rex G. Baker of Houston, commission member, told a House appropriations subcommittee yesterday that itemized appropriations would put higher education recruiters "in a strait jacket."

France, Tunisia Confer On Algeria

PARIS—President Charles de Gaulle and Tunisian President Habib Bourbouba will meet Monday to explore the chances of peace in Algeria, a communique said Wednesday night.

The meeting at De Gualle's countryside official residence, the Chateau de Rambouillet, was arranged here by French officials and Bourbouba's information minister, Mohammed Masmoudi.

Ships Remain In Caribbean

NORFOLK, Va.—Five amphibious ships and a Marine battalion will remain in the Caribbean after the exercises now being held there, Vice Adm. John Taylor, commander, Atlantic Fleet Amphibious Force, said Wednesday.

His announcement emphasized that the United States intends to keep a military force in the Caribbean, where tension over relationships with Cuba has caused concern for some time.

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