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Middle East Is Topic Of Great Issues Talk



ROBERT ST. JOHN

CAMPAIGN TRAILS

Texas GOP Hits LBJ-TV Station

Barry Goldwater's Texas campaign headquarters said Wednesday Austin Television Station KTBC TV, owned by President Johnson's family, has refused to air two of the Arizona senator's political broadcasts.

Station officials immediately denied the accusation.

President Lyndon B. Johnson said Wednesday momentous events in the Soviet Union and China have made it certain the immense power of America "cannot be put in the hands of those who might use it impulsively or carelessly."

The Republican presidential candidate Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater—on the campaign trail and on nationwide television—accused President Johnson Wednesday of embracing policies that have stiffened the Communist threat to the free world.

Rep. William E. Miller pressed a strong attack Wednesday night on President Johnson, declaring that "the cloud of suspicion over the White House" is growing steadily darker.

Miller linked Johnson's name with those of Walter W. Jenkins, Bobby Baker and Billie Sol Estes

in denouncing a "cover-up of corruption so deep that it casts a shadow over the White House itself."

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota declared Wednesday the voters will decide 13 days from now whether "a small faction of political extremists will hold the destiny of the United States in their inexperienced, fumbling hands."

United Nations Club Meets

Residents of Bryan-College Station, as well as A&M University Students and faculty, have been invited to the United Nations Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the YMCA Building, Kamal El-Zik, president of the international student organization, announced.

A short business meeting and a social hour with refreshments will follow a panel discussion of "The Role of the United Nations." Dr. J. M. Nance, head of the Department of History and Government will be panel moderator.

Student panel members will include Issam Bousaid, Arab; Pao-Shan Weng, Chinese; Chandra B. Sharma, Indian; Suharto Soedarjo,

Robert St. John, noted writer and traveler, will speak at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Memorial Student Center Ballroom.

"What next in the Middle East?" will be the subject of the second talk presented by the Great Issues Committee.

The speaker has traveled more than two million miles and visited in 60 countries in the past 25 years. St. John has written 14 books, among these biographies of Ben-Gurion and Nassar. He is author of "Foreign Correspondent," a story of Southeastern Europe.

Ben-Gurion's biography has gone through nine editions and has been translated into eight foreign languages. In 1961, St. John rewrote the book for children calling it "Builder of Israel."

Because of his intimate knowledge of Israel, St. John was commissioned by Life Magazine in 1962 to write the definitive volume in its Life World Library on the history, geography and future of Israel.

St. John's first book, "From the Land of the Silent People," was published in 1942 and incorporated his early war experiences in Europe as a correspondent for the Associated Press. Called by one New York critic "the best book to come out of World War II," it was recently reprinted in England.

In 1947 St. John returned to Europe and wrote a sequel to his first book, called "The Silent People Speak," which predicted the break between Tito and Stalin.

"Through Malan's Africa," a book recounting experiences St. John had during a year in the Union of South Africa, appeared in 1954. Four thousand copies of this book were seized by the South African government and remained under lock and key for nearly two years.

An experienced lecturer, St. John has divided his time in recent years between gathering stories abroad and one-night talks in America.

Indonesian; Muhammed A. Manan, Pakistani; Jaimi Cuellar, Pan America, and Bill Ross, the United States.

"There is no better place for students to meet foreign students than the meetings of this international club," club secretary Kamal Moghrabi said.

El-Zik, an Egyptian, and the other club officers will serve Friday night at the first meeting since their election. Other officers include Iqbal Akhtar of Pakistan, vice president; Moghrabi from Jordan, and Dahmani Miladi of Tunisia, treasurer.

Dr. and Mrs. Tom Prater are the social chairmen.

Weekend Spotlight On Football, Track

Athletic events are on tap this weekend both for the traveler and the homing pigeon.

Baylor University in Waco is the site for the 61st football game between the Baylor Bears and the Texas Aggies, while A&M plays host to high school and college cross-country runners.

Baylor athletic business manager Bill Henderson said about 30,000 are expected to attend the Bear-Aggie duel.

"Despite team records," Henderson said, "the crowd will probably reach 30,000 because of old rivalry, nearness of the schools and the fact this is Baylor homecoming." The Aggies carry a 0-5 record

into the 2 p.m. grid match. Baylor is 1-3. The teams have been rivals since 1899, when A&M defeated Baylor 33-0 in the Bears first football game.

Since then, A&M has continued to hold the series edge which now stands at 34-18-8. The two teams have split the last dozen contests. Last year Baylor, under the lead-

ership of quarterback Don Trull and flanker Lawrence Elkins, thrashed the Aggies 34-7.

A&M's last trip to Waco resulted in a 6-3 win for the Aggies in 1962 when Mike Clark outkicked the Bears two field goals to one.

But the past is history, and this year's contest sees two of the Southwest Conference's darkhorse candidates still in the dark, win or lose.

Baylor took its first win of the season last week by downing Texas Tech 28-10. They previously fell to Washington 35-14, Oregon State 13-6 and Arkansas 17-6.

For the track fans, this weekend's cross-country meet brings some of the area's finest high school hurriers to campus.

Spikesters from 52 high schools will be represented at the meet which gets under way at 3 p.m. Junior college-freshmen action begins at 3:30 p.m. and varsity cross-country is scheduled for 4 p.m.

SCONA Draws Newsman

An outstanding fighter for freedom of the press — Jules Dubois — has been named roundup speaker for the 10th annual Student Conference on National Affairs here.

The conference, known informally as SCONA X, is scheduled Dec. 9-12. Students from 75 universities and colleges in the United States, Mexico and Canada have been invited to participate.

Dubois, a Latin American correspondent for the Chicago Tribune Press Service, will review the talks of numerous round-table leaders during the conference and make a summation at a closing day luncheon in the Memorial Student Center Ballroom.

Theme of SCONA X is "Challenges to the Americans — Pan

American Trends: Promise or Threat?"

Other keynote speakers are yet to be selected.

Dubois has won worldwide recognition as the foremost English language reporter of Latin-American news. His articles often have exposed violations of press freedom throughout Latin America. Through appeals to governments guilty of such violations Dubois has inspired Latin-American journalists to give greater support to the battle for a free press.

On the scene reporting is the task of Dubois, who has faced dangers of imprisonment and torture in several of the South and Central American countries. He has suffered physical violence,

coming close to death on several occasions in his career as a correspondent.

Revolts have been of particular interest to Dubois. He predicted the ouster of Peron in Argentina in 1955. He was on hand to report the overthrow of the Batista regime in Cuba in 1959 and gained an exclusive post-victory interview with Fidel Castro. He also reported the revolt in Bogota, Colombia, in 1948.

Dubois was awarded the Hero of Freedom of the Press medal of the Inter-American Press Association in 1959.

He has spoken frequently to university audiences, editorial associations and clubs of "behind the scenes" activities in Cuba and other aspects of his Latin-American beat.

The World at a Glance

By The Associated Press

International

MOSCOW—Nikita Khrushchev was brought back from vacation virtually under arrest to face the Communist party meeting that ousted him, reliable sources said Wednesday.

LONDON—Helen Gurley Brown, author of the American best-selling "Sex and the Single Girl," told British reporters—mostly men—Wednesday that British men have a better approach to women than American men do.

BERLIN—Considerable unrest in the East German Communist party ranks over the fall of Nikita Khrushchev was reported from East Germany Wednesday.

MOSCOW—The spaceship could carry its three-man crew higher than humans had ever been before because an extra retrorocket provided insurance of bringing it down again, the scientist in the crew told a news conference Wednesday.

National

WASHINGTON—Chinese Communist Premier Chou En-lai has transmitted directly to President Johnson through diplomatic channels the Red Chinese proposal for a summit conference on abolition of nuclear weapons, the State Department disclosed Wednesday.

DETROIT—The United Auto Workers Union has ordered its striking General Motors Corp. members to vote Sunday on ending a walkout which has idled more than 300,000 workers and which is 27 days old.

NEW YORK—Two men in dark clothing reportedly overpowered Costa Nostra boss Joseph Joe Bananas Bannano at gunpoint on a rainswept Park Avenue sidewalk Wednesday. He was sped away struggling in a car.

WILMINGTON, Del.—Rep. Harris McDowell, D-Del., said Wednesday that the United States watched step-by-step construction of Red China's atomic bomb site.

NEW YORK—Police said a live bomb packaged like a book was delivered through the mail to the offices of the Communist paper, Daily Worker. It was disarmed today by a police bomb squad.

DALLAS—The widow and children of policeman J. D. Tippit, killed by the accused assassin of President John F. Kennedy, have officially received a nation's gift of nearly \$650,000.

HOUSTON—The search for two men who robbed the First State Bank of Louise of \$11,132 centered in Houston Wednesday after FBI agents said they found the robbers' getaway car behind a food market on the north side.

SAN ANTONIO—Trinity University has reached what registrar Burford Higgins calls "perfection in co-education."

The Presbyterian school has exactly as many men registered for classes as it has women.

LAREDO—Testimony ended Wednesday in the tax fraud trial of former Pasadena Mayor Sam Hoover as both the prosecution and the defense rested.

A&M Wildlife Department Goes To State Fair



GOOD CROWDS FOR OUTDOOR EXHIBITS ... camping, hunting, wildlife booths attract fair-goers in Dallas.

BY RICHARD A. COOK
Aggies visiting Dallas this weekend can find a bit of A&M at the State Fair.

The Department of Wildlife Management is sharing space in the Agriculture building with the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department and A&M's agriculture display.

"Texas A&M and Wildlife" is the caption for the booth where interested persons may obtain information on work done here in extension, research, the teaching program, the game warden school and opportunities for graduates in wildlife management.

The A&M information booth, adjacent to A&M's wildlife booth, will be manned by two Agriculture Experiment Station personnel this last week of the fair. The Agriculture Extension Service provided personnel to work the booth the first 8 days.

The purpose of the exhibit is to provide information about A&M, specifically the College of Agriculture.

"Texas Agriculture Feeds The Nation and The World" is the title of an A&M University display of Texas agricultural products.



A&M AND WILDLIFE ... Exhibit displays the university's role in wildlife fields.