



WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Hungarian Athlete Defects To West

ANCHORAGE (AP)—A young Hungarian Olympic games marksman who defected in Tokyo was given at least temporary asylum in the United States here Saturday in a sudden change in plans.

Gabor Andres Balla, 22, of Budapest, left the Japan air lines jetliner which brought him to Anchorage and told immigration officials through an interpreter he wanted immediate asylum.

Originally, he had been scheduled to fly to West Germany for processing of his application for entry to the United States.

Balla told Japanese police he decided to defect because he feared new repressions in his homeland after the ouster of Nikita Khrushchev.

He was the fourth Hungarian to defect at the Olympics in two days. An Olympic canoeist and two countrymen visiting the Olympics as tourists defected Friday and were flown to Washington, D. C.

Japanese police were holding Ma Ching-Shan, Chinese Nationalist Olympic sharpshooter, who defected in the reverse direction, saying he wanted to join his parents in Communist China.

Hoover's Remains Go 'Home' Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — Herbert C. Hoover goes home today.

The body of the 31st President is to be flown to Iowa, to rest in the little town of West Branch, on a grassy knoll overlooking the two-room cottage where he was born.

From the Capitol Rotunda, where he has lain in state for a day and a half, the flag-draped casket is to be carried at 9:30 a.m.

The U. S. Navy Band will sound ruffles and flourishes, play "Hail To The Chief" and the hymn "Abide With Me; Fast Falls The Eventide."

Then four military planes, one bearing the body, the others family and friends, will depart for Cedar Rapids Airport. In one of them will be Sen. Barry Goldwater, candidate for the presidency that Hoover won and then lost.

Barry Urges Atomic Space Travel

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater protested Saturday that the Johnson Administration is evidencing no enthusiasm for atomic-powered space travel which he said "may prove to be the key that unlocks the way to the stars."

The Republican Presidential nominee coupled that with his repeated demand for abandonment of a U. S. crash man-on-the-moon program. And, as he has before, Goldwater stressed that exploration of space "in the immediate neighborhood of our planet has a much more direct bearing on our safety" and should come first.

He urged that exploration of the moon and the planets be undertaken in cooperation with America's allies rather than its enemies. Goldwater said the Soviet rulers have demonstrated "time after time that they will not give to a joint enterprise their honest and unselfish effort."

And he called for a vigorous public-private partnership in scientific research and development to pursue peaceful uses of the atom to assure America "freedom in space." Goldwater said too often the federal government has neglected the technological capabilities of "our own great industrial enterprises."

President Raps Smear Campaigns

BALTIMORE (AP)—President Johnson denounced campaigns of "hate . . . fear . . . and smear" Saturday and called for an election mandate to pursue "an unceasing fight for peace."

Campaigning in Tennessee prior to an appearance at a party fund-raising rally here the President hit hard at the twin themes of responsibility and peace.

Obviously aroused by republican allusions to the arrest on a morals charge of his resigned aide, Walter W. Jenkins, Johnson told the cheering throng

massed on the bank of the Mississippi River in Memphis, Tenn., that he wants on Nov. 3 a "strong and clear" mandate.

"I want the world to know that campaigns of hate, campaigns of fear, campaigns of smear cannot succeed among the American people," he said.

Johnson's visit to what his opponents have labeled "Goldwater Country" brought out such crowds on an 11-mile motorcade from the airport to downtown Memphis that the journey required one hour, five minutes. Fully 50 percent of those who turned out were Negroes.

Pentagon Clamps Down On Jenkins

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon said Saturday, in answer to questions, that Walter Jenkins' clearance for secret material of the Defense Department and Air Force has been suspended.

Jenkins, who resigned by request as a top White House aide to President Johnson after disclosure of two arrests on morals charges, is a colonel in an Air Force reserve unit.

The Pentagon statement said today:

"The Department of Defense and the Air Force has suspended Mr. Jenkins' security clearances"

gation, in its report on an investigation of the Jenkins case, said that he had clearance for Air Force top secret material, with that clearance issued on April 5, 1956, and access to Defense Department top secret material, issued on Dec. 23, 1957.

The FBI report also said that Jenkins had "Q" clearance for secret information of the Atomic Energy Commission, with that clearance issued on Feb. 20, 1958, "following the full field FBI investigation of him requested by the commission in 1957."

Pentagon spokesman said he had no information at this time when asked about the current status of Jenkins' reserve rank.

Political Activity Is Varied For National Issues Week

A Y-Court Democratic rally at 11:50 a.m. Monday will launch a busy National Issues Week.

Highlight of the week's activities will come at 8 p.m. Wednesday when Averill Harriman speaks in Memorial Hall. The Undersecretary of State for Political Affairs is a former governor of New York and a troubleshooter for the Kennedy-Johnson Administration.

Subject of his talk was not announced.

Other activities Monday are the showing of "The Thousand Days" at 7:30 p.m. in Carroll Hall and a Carolina Political Union discussion on "U.S. Domestic Policy" at 9 p.m. in Morehead Lounge. The film depicts the late John F. Kennedy's days in the White House.

Republicans will have a chance

to make noise Monday when they rally in Y-Court at 11:50 a.m. A Republican film, "A Choice, Not An Echo," will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Carroll Hall. The film is about Barry Goldwater. CPU will discuss "U.S. Foreign Policy" at 9 p.m. in Morehead Lounge. All CPU programs will be open to the public.

Democrats return to Y-Court Wednesday with a rally at 11:50 a.m. Harriman will deliver the keynote speech that night.

The week's last political rally will be a gathering of Republicans at Y-Court at 11:50 a.m. Thursday. Richard Starr, former CIA agent, will speak at 8 p.m. in Carroll Hall.

Herbert Philbrick, American counterspy who wrote "I Led Three Lives" will talk at 8 p.m. Friday in Memorial Hall. Phil-

brick will participate in a CPU-sponsored discussion in Morehead Lounge at 9 p.m.

Activities will slow down for the weekend and begin Monday, Nov. 2 with a mock election. Students can cast ballots for their presidential choice from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at any of five polling places: Ehringhaus, Graham Memorial, Scuttlebutt, Lenoir Hall and Y-Court.

An election returns party will be held in Graham Memorial all night Tuesday, Nov. 3. Television sets will be set up and refreshments will be served.

In conjunction with National Issues Week the YM-YWCA will sponsor residence hall discussion periods next week.

National Issues Week is an experimental project of student government.

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