

Weather Today
Forecast for the College Station Area calls for continued cold tonight and Thursday. Clearing Thursday afternoon. Warmer Friday.

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Batt Celebrates With Other Papers

The week of October 1-8 is National Newspaper Week. This is the one thing during the year when the more than 10,000 weekly and daily newspapers of the nation join hands as a group and make a concerted effort to promote a better understanding of newspapers and the vital role they play in preserving the great American way of life, which we cherish.

The Battalion has also set today aside to give its readers an inside picture of how a newspaper edition is made, from the time a reporter makes his interview until the final copy is run off the press.

Tribute Paid Newspapers By President

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower, paying tribute to the nation's newspapers, said Tuesday liberty can flourish only in a climate of truth.

In a statement marking National Newspaper Week, the President said:

"A strong society of free men must be kept fully informed. Liberty can flourish only in a climate of truth.

"In our American tradition much of the burden for making known the affairs of the day falls upon the newspapers of the nation. With thorough and fearless inquiry, with clear and responsible reporting, the press renders a fundamental service to the citizens of our republic.

"Each year, during National Newspaper Week, I am glad to send greetings to the members of the press. Our nation and all its people are more than ever, in these critical times, dependent upon those newspaper standards which separate the significant from the sensational, scorn half truths and rumor, and consider their profession for what is basically is: a public trust."

today is celebrating its 65th birthday. It was begun on the A & M campus in October, 1893, and has led an interesting life on the campus since then. Today it boasts of being the only completely uncensored college newspaper in Texas.

Newspaper Week was instituted nationally in 1940, and is sponsored annually, by Newspaper Association Managers, Inc., a nationwide organization of state, regional, and national press association managers.

Has Theme
"Your Newspaper—Guards Your Freedoms" is the theme for this year's 19th annual National Newspaper Week observance.

Newspaper Week is one of the more significant of the many special weeks observed in this country. It is one which seemingly at first glance is important to only one kind of business, but actually it is of major importance to every citizen.

Newspapers will call attention to themselves in many ways during this week to better familiarize their readers with their operation, their function, their purpose, their problems, and their accomplishments. But, Newspaper Week is not observed by the nation's press necessarily as an occasion for indulgence in self-praise, however.

Primary Purpose
Its primary purpose, of great significance to the public, is reflected in the 1958 theme, "Your Newspaper—Guards Your Freedoms."

Thus, to keep National Newspaper Week in proper perspective, the newspapers of the nation, in addition to telling their own story to their millions of readers, will take this opportunity to remind every American how important and wonderful it is to live in a land with a FREE press... that freedom thrives only in an informed nation... that a FREE press is its voice!

"Your Newspaper—Guards Your Freedoms" is not just a high sounding slogan, either—it is an alert, and a challenge to each newspaper reader, and each editor—as citizens—to continue to wage a relentless battle, cooperatively, against enemies, foreign and domestic, to keep America's press free!



MISS PRESS PHOTO helps celebrate week

'Kids from Home'

Woodard Drums At World Fair

Aggie Dave Woodard is a drummer and a showman, a drummer and showman whose beat and magic antics took him all the way from winning last year's Aggie Talent Show to the limelight of the World's Fair in Brussels last summer.

The World's Fair performance came as the climax to a summer-long tour by 18 of the nation's top collegiate entertainers. These 18 were selected from 230 of the cream-of-the-crop of American college student entertainers to form an orchestra and variety show to entertain U. S. servicemen in Europe.

Woodard, a Athletics junior and varsity swimmer, showed film slides and gave a talk on his trip at the MSC last night.

On Tour
Participating in the tour were nine men and nine women. This annual summer entertainment project, named "Kids From Home," is sponsored by the Department of Defense. Its headquarters is at Amherst College in Massachusetts.

Woodard, who is a 20-year-old junior architecture major from Houston, has been playing the drums since his junior year in high school. He made application for the tour shortly after winning first place honors in the Aggie Talent Show. His application was

accepted, and he arrived at Amherst College on June 5.

Rehearsed 10 Days
"We rehearsed for about 10 days," Woodard recalled. "Jack Dolph, who is the producer for Fred Waring, worked with us as our producer."

Under Dolph's supervision, Woodard polished his novelty magic act. In this act Woodard comes onto the stage dressed as a tramp and runs through a comedy routine combined with his magic tricks.

Land In Germany
The "Kids From Home" first set foot on European soil in Frankfurt, Germany, the country where most of their 50 performances were given.

As civilian-military entertainers, they put on their show at military bases and camps all over Germany. They did their traveling via U. S. Army buses, and were lodged in hotels and military officers' quarters.

Sight-Seeing
The show's schedule called for six nightly performances per week, with only one day a week off to do as they pleased. A performance usually consisted of three big band numbers, followed by the individual acts of the performers.

"Real Variety"
"We gave them a real variety," Woodard said. "We had a soprano singer, a ballad singer, some dancers and several novelty acts."

The troupe wound up its tour with a performance at the World's Fair in Brussels.

Season Tickets For Town Hall Open to Public
Non-student season tickets for Town Hall went on sale today in the office of the Department of Student Activities in the YMCA.

Mail orders were filled beginning at noon. Prices of the tickets are \$6 for general admission and \$8 for reserve seats. No more than four tickets may be sold to a customer.

Student wives and students not paying activity fees may purchase general admission season tickets for \$4 or reserved seat season tickets for \$6. Students who paid the regular student activities fee may purchase a reserve seat season ticket for \$2.

The first 14 rows on the main floor and the first 12 rows of sections 104, 105, 106, 107 and 108 in G. Rollie White Coliseum will be reserved and allocated between students and non-students.

Single admission tickets will be sold at each performance at \$2 general admission and \$2.50 reserve seats. Tickets for high school students and younger children will be \$1 for general admission.

Private Firm's Effort Fails to Open School

Corporation Comes To End of Line

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Little Rock's four high schools remained closed Tuesday after an effort to open them on a private basis failed. But the head of a private group formed to operate them said a new plan would be announced today.

However, a legal authority said he saw no way now to keep the schools from being integrated.

"We are at the end of the line," said a source close to Gov. Orval E. Faubus.

Dr. T. J. Raney, head of the Little Rock Private School Corp., said an announcement of a plan would be made today. He declined to reveal the nature of the new measure, saying "We will have no statement until tomorrow."

Faubus said "A way will be found" and he exhorted the people to stand firm in the struggle to prevent Negroes from enrolling in all-white schools.

Funds Cut Off
Meanwhile, the State Education Department has cut off all state funds for the Little Rock School District, Arch Ford, education commissioner, revealed Tuesday.

He said no money will be turned over to the district until the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals holds a hearing Monday on a temporary injunction concerning the private lease plan.

"Cannot Act"
"We cannot act until we get instructions from the court," Ford said. He also said he does not know the amount of money involved. About 20 per cent of the district's income is from state funds.

Transfer \$250,000
A source who would not be identified said the state had prepared to transfer \$250,000 to the private school corporation. The source said this action was halted when the 8th Circuit Court Monday ordered that the schools remain under public control.

Signs Posted
Shortly after his announcement that the schools would not open, Dr. Raney ordered signs posted on the grounds of the four high schools. They read:

"This school closed by orders of the federal government."

A lanky, face-weathered Central High guard arrived, walking rapidly. He pulled up one of the sign's stakes. Coffman told him, "I have orders to put it here," and went on hammering.

Guard Attempts
The guard sought to remove another stake and the men struggled briefly in the pouring rain. The guard shoved the sign onto the sidewalk.

Sending C119's
U.S. Aids Nationalists

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—The United States is sending huge new landing ships and C119 Flying Boxcars for a big Chinese Nationalist supply push to break the Red blockade of Quemoy.

A U. S. military spokesman said Tuesday the first Flying Boxcars are due this week.

One of the new LSDs (Landing Ship Dock) which carry eight smaller landing craft in their holds, already is at Formosa and has made a run to Quemoy with big howitzers. The spokesman did not say when the other ships are due.

Marines supervised the unloading of the guns on Quemoy, turned them over to the Nationalists and returned to Formosa, the spokesman said.

The LSDs can carry six times the cargo of LSTs Ship.



A Shine in Time
Two seniors avoid the last-minute rush to shine up their boots for the first Corps pass-by of the year to be held prior to the University of Missouri football game Saturday night. The industrious lads are Harold Fritts (left) agronomy major from Comanche and Larry Pierson, business major from Little Rock, Ark.

Assumes Post Today Former PMS&T Leads 4th Army

Lt. Gen. Guy S. Meloy, professor of Military Science and Tactics and Commandant of the Corps of Cadets at A&M from 1946 to 1949, today assumed new duties as commanding general of the Fourth U.S. Army Headquarters at Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio.

Gen. Meloy, a 1927 graduate of the U.S. Military Academy, will replace retiring Lt. Gen. John H. Collier.

He has seen duty in Europe, Japan, Korea and throughout the United States.

Gen. Meloy went to Japan in August, 1949, holding the rank of colonel, to assume command of the 19th Infantry Regiment of the 24th Infantry Division. Accompanying the division to Korea, he was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross and the Purple Heart.

Returning to the U.S. in February, 1951, he was promoted to

Private Home Rooms Available

Students desiring rooms in private homes for their weekend guests may acquire information concerning such rooms at the main desk of the YMCA or at the Housing Office.

Anyone interested should see Mrs. Gayle Doering in the YMCA Office or Harry L. Boyer in the Housing Office. These offices are open from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Residents wishing to place rooms on file may do so by telephone.

Two System Men Present Papers

A paper by two A&M College System men is being presented during the 1958 Public Works Congress and Equipment Show of the American Public Works Association, Kansas City, Mo., which began Sunday. It will continue through today.

The paper, entitled "Economic Impact of Urban Expressways" was co-authored by Fred J. Benson, director of the Texas Transportation Institute, and dean of engineering, and W. G. Adkins, associate research economist, Texas Transportation Institute, and associate professor of agricultural economics.

Guide Posts

"Those who struggle to keep America informed can enjoy the satisfaction of knowing that their contribution to the cause of freedom is mighty. They will deserve the respect and gratitude and support of all our people."—Dwight D. Eisenhower.

News of the World

By The Associated Press
Hammarckjold Tells of Promises
UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.—Secretary Dag Hammarckjold told the U.N. Tuesday he had conditional promises of an early withdrawal of U.S. and British troops from Lebanon and Jordan.

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Dulles Heralds Policy Shift
WASHINGTON—Secretary of State Dulles Tuesday heralded a possible major shift in America's China policy. He offered to try trimming Nationalist military strength in the Formosa Strait offshore islands if the Communists quit shooting.

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Oilmen Says Plan Fails
HOUSTON—Texas independent oil producers said Tuesday the current voluntary program to curtail oil imports has failed and that a new program proposed in Washington cannot succeed.

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Russia Resumes Nuclear Tests
WASHINGTON—Russia has resumed its nuclear weapons tests with at least two new blasts, the Atomic Energy Commission said Tuesday night.

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Adlai Says Defend Formosa
LOS ANGELES—Adlai E. Stevenson said Tuesday night the United States should defend Formosa but has no business fighting for Quemoy or Matsu.

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'Best Six Years' Says Nixon
LOS ANGELES—Vice President Richard M. Nixon said Tuesday night that Americans in search of a good living have had under President Eisenhower "the best six years in this country's history."