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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1956

'All Right, Men - We'll Outbid Them'

People's Platform
Tired T. Diet

High Court's Tallest Tasks Lie Ahead

WILLIAM Joseph Brennan Jr., President Eisenhower's appointee to the United States Supreme Court bench, is a jurist of recognized achievement and distinction.

Desegregation in the public schools is naturally uppermost in the minds of all who observe the nation's highest tribunal today.

Justice Brennan is a Democrat but he has never been active in politics.

School Crossings & Citizen Interest

HIGHWAY Commissioner James A. Harrison came, heard and committed himself. Improved safety precautions are to be taken at the Cotswold School crossing on Old Sardis Rd.

The news is encouraging. The commitments, carried out, will be reassuring to parents generally.

More than stronger hope for safer school crossings came out of the County Commission meeting yesterday.

These citizens have helped others as well as themselves. The surveys will show other school crossings needing better safeguards.

It would be a boon indeed if this tiny area of intense interest in traffic safety

could be expanded throughout the body politic. For if government sometimes responds slowly to citizens, the reverse also is true.

But Justice Brennan's severest tests lie ahead. They will require great vision and wisdom of almost superhuman dimensions.

Citizens and government working together could whip the problem of highway injuries and deaths—at school crossings and on the open road.

Good Old Days

COMPLAINERS about the administration's new "tight money" credit restrictions say they long for the good old days.

Maybe they mean the days when Will Rogers was a favorite on those cozy radio shows.

"This country is not prosperous. It's just got good credit. All you got to do in America to enjoy life is to 'Don't let your net payment worry you.'"

That was just before the depression. never know from one day to the next in regular season who was on first.

But if a man was a fan, the World Series is a ballgame on those cozy radio shows.

Few have shared such magnificent achievement at the lunch counter, and none such ache. But baseball still has a hard impact on the abdomen.

With each World Series the weary premonitions come to many men who for one October week make themselves glutted for the national game.

They simply are not prepared for such a diet of concentrated suspense and excitement. Without statistics to bolster faith in a pitcher caught in a tight spot, facts to refute jibes from knowledgeable fans or inside medical reports on Sam Maglie's arm, they lurch emotionally from pitch to pitch, fearing disaster in every downward intonation of the announcer's voice.

This trembling breed, for the most part, is a victim of a childhood fanaticism for the game. Time was when every extra dime went toward a ticket to a Sunday doubleheader.

From The Hartford Courant
NAME OF A NAME
A STUDENT of human nature has just made a study, and found that the most popular name now being given to brand new males in Long Island's Nassau County is Robert. Brand new females are being called Susan often than any other name.

Although John was a heel as king of England, that name still runs second in popularity among the hot politics if not British royalty. After John comes James, Michael, William, Richard, Thomas, David, Joseph, Peter, and Paul.

A leading expert on intercontinental guides, after making doubts if they can ever be made really accurate. The challenge, then, is up to our diplomats to provide us with enough enemies so that we'd be reasonably sure of hitting somebody we didn't like.



Bitterness Behind Clapboards

A Hired Man Loses Friends

By STEWART ALSOP

DAVENPORT, Iowa
INTERVIEWING farmers in a corn-hog country near here, you run into the same small, strange phenomenon again and again. You ask a farmer who he voted for in 1952, and he replies, "Eisenhower."

"Eisenhower is a good, honest man," said one farmer, who spoke for many others, "but he's got too many big people pushing him around. Stevenson talks too slick, but I guess I'll vote Democratic anyway."

THE KEY QUESTION
You put such a man down as an Eisenhower, to a Stevenson switcher. But is he? Will be really vote for a man he does not admire, against a man he does admire?

Some of the switchers are certainly voting for the Democrats, especially among the younger farmers. If you used your eyes only, for example, in Kosciusko County, which this reporter has now twice visited, you would conclude that it was a prosperous, conservative, mainly egalitarian community.

Through it all, he is supported by only one thought: He will not have to face the torture 150 times in the next season.

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER accuses his Democratic critics of talking "baked nonsense" and "political bunk" while "improvising issues."

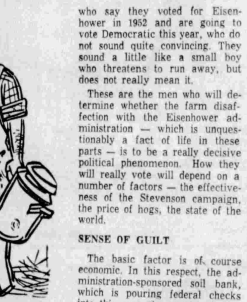
It seems to be more popular to pick a name that has a currently high valuation. For example, old Brian Broun would brand new males in Long Island's Nassau County is Robert.

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Self-conscious first- and second-generation Americans often make the mistake of trying to copy a clearly foreign name by adding a classy first name. That is a mistake. It is the man that makes a name great, no matter how previously obscure it might have been.

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I also saw hundreds of camels along the road as I drove to the Dead Sea. I



big barn near the house, the red-painted farm machinery in the yard. No one, it seems, is rich—there are none of the big mansions you find in any European countryside. But no one is poor either.

FREE AND CLEAR
Yet, if you used your ears as well as your eyes, you get a very different impression. Some of the farms—especially those of the older farmers—are owned free and clear. These men grumble, as farmers always do, but by and large they are sticking with Eisenhower. It is the younger men especially, who have gone into debt up to their necks to buy expensive machinery, who are really desperate.

"Why should one group bear the whole brunt?" one of these men asked angrily. "It's unconstitutional." "There are some damn fools around here who will still vote Republican," another said. "They're voting to lose their farms."

These men are certainly lost to Eisenhower. But there are others who say they voted for Eisenhower in 1952 and are going to vote Democratic this year, who do not sound convinced.

THE ARABS were not in a shooting mood that day. And inasmuch as it was a hot day and cool on that side of the world, they seemed to get along. They brought to Bedouins and Arabs who live in Israel.

ABRAB COUSINS
That illustrates what I wrote you before, that there should be no real trouble between the Arabs and the Jews. As the Chief Rabbi of Jerusalem reminded me, the Jews and the Arabs are cousins. They both descended from Abraham—the Jews from his son Isaac and the Arabs from his son Ishmael.

NO SOLUTION
The Jews have given the world some of the greatest scientists, some of the greatest artists, greatest writers, greatest businessmen. But so far they haven't been able to solve this greatest problem of all—peace. The word Jerusalem comes from the old Hebrew Jerusalem, which means "peace." But today in Jerusalem there is no peace.

SQUEEZED IN
But the Arabs beat that poor camel and yanked her and whipped her, until finally she squeezed into the truck on top of the other camels. Later I saw the camels being unloaded at the farm of Sheikh Souleiman outside the city. They looked happier when they got out of that truck.

BULLET HOLES
I looked at the main entrance to his house and there, all around the doorway, were bullet holes. The Arab machine-gun nest was only about as far away as across the street.

Editor's News: WE recently read the letter in your paper regarding our one TV town. Mr. A. S. House and are heartily in agreement with him.

COURT HAS NO RIGHT TO REVERSE DECISIONS
Editors, The News: CONSTITUTION WEEK brought to mind the unfortunate fact that too many American citizens regard our national Constitution as a dusty old historical document buried in the National Archives in Washington.

Now, the states voted and adopted the Constitution, thereby creating the government of the United States, and therein delegating and granting to that government only such powers, already and long before possessed by the states, as the states were willing to so delegate and grant to the newly created national government, all of which is fully expressed in the 10th Amendment.

There is not a word or line in the Constitution authorizing the Supreme Court to declare any law unconstitutional. However, the state courts had exercised that power, long before the Philadelphia Conventions: North Carolina in 1787; Virginia, 1782 — a decision by Justice Wythe, Jefferson's law teacher; New Jersey, 1773, and several New England states, all assuming jurisdiction to declare an act of their state legislatures void when in conflict with state constitution, and this jurisdiction was so well founded and necessary to governments with a written constitution, that it has never been seriously questioned.

For we are all human beings, and if church members and Christians would help those who are living in sin to the better men and women instead of slinging mud and doing nothing to help them. Today many are out in the world drinking and no one doing anything about it.

There is an eternity to face and when God calls us home we have behind only what we have done for others, and money won't buy our way to heaven. You have to work for it by the life you live.

THE U. S. Supreme Court first assumed this jurisdiction in Hill v. U. S., 3 Dallas 171, upholding an act of Congress, and, for the first time, in 1803, Marbury vs. Madison, 1 Cranch, 135, the court held unconstitutional an act of Congress, unquestioned by any of the members of the Philadelphia Convention then living. However, when the court so decides a constitutional question its jurisdiction comes to an end, and if the decision is unsatisfactory to the citizens of the U. S., then they may amend the Constitution, accordingly, as provided in Article 5, and the court has no jurisdiction whatever to assume to amend

Birth Of An Epithet
THE VERY FIRST EGHEAD
"OBEDIENT," said Hickey, stilling the tumult with a show vigorously applied to a wash basin. "This meeting is not a bunch of undertakers. We are here to save the party."

COMMITTEE had to report sixty-two dollars and forty cents in promissory notes, twelve dollars in cash, three tennis racquets, two jerseys, one dozen caps, a bull-eye lantern, and a pair of shoes.

FOR INSTANCE, the little boys of Israel and the Arab states demanded of their fathers that this constant shooting back and forth be stopped. Then it might stop. Perhaps if they demanded that it stop for at least 30 days, and that no one should lift a finger for 30 days no matter how the provocation, then from that 30 days of thinking about peace, there might come some peace.

A CHILD COULD LEAD
You don't realize it, but little boys have a lot of influence. The person who can get in to see President Eisenhower quickest is not Secretary Dulles, but little David Eisenhower, who's about your age. He doesn't have to ask for an appointment and his granddaddy would do anything in the world he wanted.

PERHAPS this is a foolish idea of mine. But where the statesmen and soldiers and diplomats of the Holy Land have failed, maybe the children might succeed.

YOUR GRANDFATHER