

Weekly Report To Texans

By SEN. JOHN TOWER

CUBA: Although I am always prepared to support the President's foreign and military policy if it serves United States' needs, I'm truly perplexed, like many Americans are, as to what that policy is. Russian tanks, rockets, military planes, and high velocity artillery have been brought into Cuba. Cuba is becoming a staging area for the infiltration, subversion, and eventual invasion of other Latin American countries. Yet, we have not invoked the Monroe Doctrine. And, apparently our Marine and Army divisions have been misled. Every time a crisis arises, our reserves are yanked out of their civilian lives. The last time this happened, the East Germans constructed the Berlin wall with impunity. Are we proposing now to call up other reserves, to double our fist at home, while adopting a conciliatory attitude toward the Soviets every time they foment a crisis on some cold war front? In Cuba, a free people have been put in bondage by force and without free elections. The Russians and Red Chinese are in Cuba illegally, immorally, and without the slightest right to be there. Americans are perplexed about our foreign policy. U. S. unilateral nuclear disarming can be an invitation for attack upon us. Yet, while conducting nuclear disarming, we propose to call up civilians. Some Administration advisers have devised a plan to give away our Air Force, Navy, Marines, and Army to the United Nations within ten years. There are several worthwhile proposals before the Senate, which have been made by responsible Senators, both Democrat and Republican, relative to handling the Cuban problem. This is a problem of great importance. Our hemisphere security is in jeopardy, and I think the Senate should move to urgent consideration of these various proposals to deal affirmatively and firmly with Castro.

own future in this regard. Dispatches from the British Commonwealth conference in London indicate that Prime Minister Macmillan is "dismayed" by the fierce opposition to Britain's accession to the Common Market expressed by other Commonwealth nations. What has, in fact, happened is that Mr. Macmillan has encountered a veritable buzz-saw of opposition—a buzz-saw that threatens the continuance of his Conservative government. While adverse reaction from the Commonwealth nations was, of course, expected, nobody, apparently not even Mr. Macmillan, was prepared for the violent storm of protest that broke over the conference table. What, we ask, do these storm signals mean to the United States? Why should we concern ourselves with an essentially intramural squabble among the participants in the British Commonwealth? What is in the wind, obviously, is an eventual shift in the traditional trading patterns of the world. In what direction the shift will be made and to what degree, no one can yet say. Yet—facing a world in flux, knowing full well that major and unpredictable realignments in world trade are in the offing—we are asked to legislate in haste an unprecedentedly drastic program for the conduct of America's foreign trade. I suggest, that to acquiesce in these demands for the most sweeping, far-ranging foreign trade bill in history under these circumstances would be nothing short of irresponsible.

DEPLETION ALLOWANCE: It is particularly important to Texans that the Senate defeated an amendment to the Administration's omnibus tax bill to reduce

the depletion allowance for oil and gas. This was an amendment which would have reduced the 27½ per cent depletion allowance, in the next year, to 25 per cent. This would be followed by a reduction, in 1963, to 22½ per cent. In 1964, and subsequent years, the reduction would be down to 20 per cent. Passage of this amendment would have a very adverse effect on the economy of our State. Regardless of whether you are in the oil business, or not, oil is vital to our State. We derive a great deal of tax revenue from the oil industry. In addition to this very important contribution, the oil industry provides jobs for Texans, throughout the State—jobs which are directly, and indirectly, dependent upon the extraction and production of oil and related commodities. A thriving oil industry is, therefore, necessary for the health of our State economy. The oil industry, presently, is sick. The amount which can be produced has been severely curtailed because of reduced domestic consumption, and increased imports of foreign oil. Now is not the time to assault the oil industry by striking at the depletion allowance.

FARM BILL: American agriculture is passing through a period of very great change. We've learned a lot about applying science to the technology of farm production. Per man productivity on the farm is about three times what it was 20 years ago. This makes the United States a country of abundance—which stands as one very striking example of the difference between the success of the free enterprise system in this country and the failure of Communist regimentation in Soviet Russia. I proposed an amendment to the Administration's watered down farm bill, which would call for the Secretary of Agriculture to present a plan for phasing the government out of controls, subsidies, and market quotas, over

a period of four to six years. As you know, this is a major measure in my conservative legislative package. It was, however, rejected. It is my hope that some day, we can seek non-political solutions to a very grave economic problem—our farm crisis. I'm sorry this Farm Bill passed. It is, in my estimation, a bad bill. Corn and grain people are not going to find much in it to like. Stock people aren't going to like it, either.

A CITATION AND "TITLE" AWARD FROM COPE: COPE, the extremely liberal AFL-CIO Committee on Political Education, has "cited" me, in its current house organ as the "most right wing" member of the Senate. COPE says that based on voting records compiled by three "ul-

tra-reactory organizations"—Americans for Constitutional Action, Civic Affairs Associates, and Conservative Society of America—mine is the lone record rated "100 per cent right" by all three. COPE's headline over the story says "Only Senator Tower 100 Percent Certified American." The judgement is COPE's, not mine, but because of the "title" and the source, you may wish to know about it.

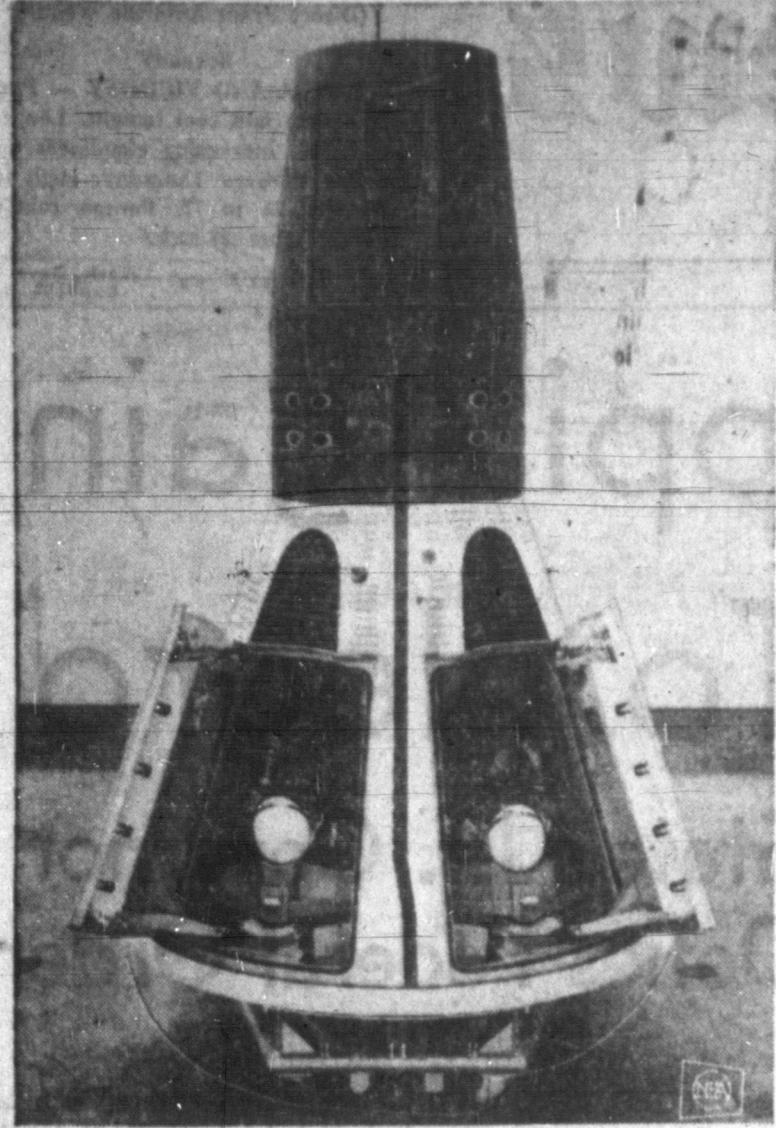
A PROGRAM FOR CONSERVATIVES: An expanded version of my eight-point conservative legislative program, as introduced in the Senate during this session, is now on the newsstands, as a 60,000-word, popularly priced paperback, published as the first volume of a new Macfadden "Capital Hill Book" series. It was officially

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'The Rifleman' Has Gotten Himself Another Girl Friend, Patricia Blair

By JOSEPH FINNIGAN
UPI Hollywood Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Chuck Connors, star of ABC-TV's "The Rifleman," has gotten another girl friend, having failed to marry the last one his producers hired for the job.

Chuck used to play opposite pretty Joan Taylor and viewers thought, "Aha, they'll be married before the year is out." But like most noseey matchmakers, they were all wrong.

Connors, who portrays "Lucas McCain," never cottoned to his supposed love interest. So, she went "back east," leaving Connors to find another gal.

And that's what Chuck did. This season he'll be holding hat in hand and shuffling his feet in the best western tradition when he calls on newcomer Patricia Blair.

Plays Irish Immigrant
Miss Blair, a pretty redhead, plays the role of "Lou Mallory," a girl who emigrates from Ireland and ends up in Chuck's hometown of North Fork.

First thing she does is hood-wink the townsfolk, buying up real estate at inflated prices because she knows the railroad builders plan to invade North Fork.

That's not the recommended method for making friends in a community, and Connors rushes to her defense, staunch western hero that he is.

"Lou is very proud, independent and completely self-sufficient," Miss Blair said. "She's not the gingham dress type of girl."

Patricia might have added that "Miss Lou" has the makings of a mercenary.

Runs Grocery Store
Connor's video girl friend runs a hotel and grocery store, occupations which are bound to compare her with "Gunsmoke's" lady saloon keeper "Kitty."

"Lou has more warmth," says Pat, who'll make her debut on the show Oct. 15. "I'm not running a saloon. There are more situations that I can get into because I am in integral part of the town."

When Connor isn't fighting bad guys, he'll be battling Miss Blair and chances of his winning are slight. Instead of a fast draw, Pat has a quick temper.

"And Chuck is usually on the receiving end," she said, threateningly. "But he has a temper of his own, so the sparks will fly."

As "Lucas McCain," Connors

NGW YOU KNOW
By United Press International
The median age of first marriage of American men and women dropped from 24.6 and 21.2 years in 1920 to 22.8 and 20.3 years in 1961, according to the Statistical Abstract of the United States issued by the Bureau of the Census.

Quotes From The News
By United Press International
NEWPORT, R.I.—Douglas Fairfax, member of the crew of the Australian yacht Gretel, when asked whether anything broke during Thursday's losing effort against the American ship Weatherly in the America's Cup race: "Only our hearts."

portrays a widower with a young son. During the four years "The Rifleman" has been telecast, Chuck's romantic life was restricted to Miss Taylor, now gone. His producers hope he'll take a fancy to Pat.

"We've had our first kiss," said the anxious Miss Blair. "I sure hope the public likes the love interest."

The pretty actress has a big job. She's got to lasso a fickle public and a rangy Connors, both at the same time.

COMMON MARKET ISSUE: The British Government's dilemma in seeking to resolve the Common Market issue portends our

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Royal Elegance Of Corduroy After Dark

By GALE DUGAS
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
NEW YORK (NEA) — Corduroy takes on a new air of elegance in a'fter dark fashions for autumn and winter.

Elaborate hostess gowns, fur trimmed suits, dinner and theater suits and fur-lined coats are all done in velvety pinwale or wide wale corduroy. Sometimes this fabric is quilted, laminated, embroidered or combined with silk, chiffon or gold lame to produce only sophisticated fashions.

A three-piece ensemble pairs a corduroy coat and skirt with soft chiffon blouse. Then there's a crepe dress topped by a wide wale corduroy great coat. The crepe of the dress is also used to line the coat.

Corduroy takes easily to opulent, long-haired furs in suits for theater wear and coats for sports wear.

One daytime suit combines this fabric in a moss green with a pale pink blouse in crepe. Opossum is used to collar a suit in deep bottle green and a wide wale empire coat in bronze-gold has a collar and lining of blond nutria.

For at-home wear, there's an easy skirt in putty colored wide wale embroidered in black yarn and worn with a black jersey top.



Here is the new and dashing look of fine corduroy in autumn fashions for late day. Dinner suit (left) in velvety wide-rippled corduroy by Jo Copeland of Pattullo is oyster white. Hostess costume (center) has moss green pinwale for coat and knickers. Lining for coat is magenta and rose print cotton. His dinner jacket is sand color corduroy with black satin collar. Quilted pinwale in rosy red (right) is used for at-home skirt worn with sheer wool sweater blouse.

Wilson PTA To Meet Thursday

Woodrow Wilson PTA will meet Thursday at 2:15 in the school auditorium.

During a brief business meeting, the executive committee will submit a budget for the 1962-63 school year and will recommend a special project for the benefit of students and teachers.

Floyd Smith, school principal, will introduce teachers. Mrs. J. B. White, second grade teacher will present the devotion.

Parents will be invited to visit in their child's classroom, where proposed studies will be outlined in order that parents will know more about what is expected by the teacher from the students and also allow parents to become better acquainted with the teachers.

A movie will be shown for first, second and third grade students with an admission fee of 15 cents. A free nursery will be provided for pre-school children.

The executive board will meet at 1:15 p.m. in the school cafeteria preceding the general meeting.

Sliced cooked corned beef is good fixed in any of the following ways: with mustard or horseradish; pickle relish and mayonnaise; catsup or chili sauce and lettuce; sliced cheese and salad dressing.

Social Calendar
WEDNESDAY
10:00 — Newcomers' Club Coffee, Hospitality Room, Citizens Bank and Trust Co. All Newcomers invited.

Wayside HD Club With Mrs. Greene
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The Mature Parent Vengeance Second-Hand Difficult To Notice

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE

We're having coffee in the kitchen with our sister when Emmy comes bounding in to announce that the Bakers have offered her one of their dog's new puppies.

Our sister answers for us. She says, "And who's to take care of the puppy when you're at school? Don't you think your poor mother has enough to do without mopping up after a puppy all day? I never heard of such thoughtlessness in my life!"

We say "no" to the puppy, thinking complacently, "How considerate is Ruth of me!"

But our gratitude to our sister is misplaced. She has deprived Emmy of a puppy, not out of devotion to us but out of jealousy of us. The envy she never dared to feel toward us in her childhood has been transferred to her niece.

New Officers Are Named For Club

New officers for the Hep Cat Club were elected at a meeting held at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Miss Frances Holt, 2610 Charles.

Elected for the ensuing term are Misses Barbara Hopkins, president; Frances Holt, vice president; Leslie Watkins, secretary; Martha Bearden, treasurer; Venita Turcotte, historian - reporter; and Martha Bullard, parliamentarian.

If we woke up, we might begin to see why everything we do for Emmy is always "spoiling" her in our sister's eyes. We would know why any expression of pride in her is always "flattering the child." We would find ourselves able to forego our sleepy pleasure in our sister's "devotion." And we would take some steps to protect our little girl against the effects of hate born in hidden battles.

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Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

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MOTHER OF FOUR DEAR MOTHER: You seem ready to do a lot of "talking" and "head busting" — but all with the wrong people. Why don't you start with your husband? No man needs to be "bothered" if he doesn't want to be.

DEAR ABBY: Our 15-year-old boy is our problem. He won't do a thing unless he is paid for it. He worked last summer at a garage and we heard all over town what a good worker he was, but if we try to get him to mow the lawn or clean the basement or even his own room he will sneak out of the house before we can catch him. He is too big to spank and too young to throw out of the house and baggage (which is what his father thinks will cure him).

Should we just put up with this kind of behavior until he is 18 and then let the Army train him? CORNERED.

DEAR CORNERED: Your son needs some affection and real understanding. Do you "order" him to do things, or do you ask him properly? I have yet to meet the normal 15-year-old boy who wouldn't respond to a little praise, a lot of love and a modest incentive.

DEAR ABBY: My mother is a very wonderful person, but she isn't very bright. She is an attractive 48-year-old widow who has been going with the same man for three years. He is about 45. His first wife died and he re-married. His second wife left him. He has told everybody in town that he will never marry again. Mother wants desperately to marry him. He has even said in buy-mother's presence that he will never marry again, but she thinks he is kidding her. How does a daughter tell her mother to quit wasting her time?

CONCERNED DEAR CONCERNED: A daughter can't very well talk to her mother like a "Dutch Uncle." Unless your mother gets wise herself, I doubt if anyone can convince her that this man is not marriage material. Then, too, you never know — men who have said, "I'll never . . ." are saying "I do" every day.

Unless your problem on Abby. For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to ABBY, care of this paper.

Bentley's CHATTER According to a survey once taken, the average man spends twenty years working in his lifetime. He spends another twenty years sleeping, sixteen years playing, five years eating and three years just waiting. In a lifetime, the average man spends 8,760 hours telephoning, the equivalent of one full year. All this valuable information we gathered from a little magazine which comes to us each month, and as usual we wonder who does such surveys and why. . . We can understand about the telephone part because we spend much time calling customers telling them about the new merchandise at BENTLEY'S. For instance, we have the kind of sportswear you fall for. Smartly tailored pants in a landscape of Autumn solid colors. Then choose our 'Nehru' long blouses in beautiful patterns which pick up several of the colors of the pants to make the smartest combinations—practical too. Buy the way the pants and blouses are available in silk or cotton. Designed by nationally known makers, they fit so beautifully, you will wonder why you ever said . . . "I hesitate to wear slacks or Capri's." For brisk Autumn days, choose from our fantastic collection of stadium coats. They are longer this year, many with pile linings, or beautiful plaid linings, select from the basic shades of grey, camel or green or choose red camel hair or soft blue corduroy. Then there are fur collars of racoon or fox, detachable, to give your wardrobe a real pick-up. Stop in, and we will continue this chat; remember the place, BENTLEY'S in the center of PAMPA.

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By MRS. CHARLES ROBERTS

Smith Miller returned to Long ... as expecting to have a seven-month cruise on the USS ... J. Spradlin Sr. and Hugh ... end visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thygerson and the B. J. ... Foreman was postmaster at Duke for 30 ... and Mrs. T. S. Thygerson ... Saturday for a two week ... in Utah, Nev. and Long ... Calif. They plan to visit ... Arizona, with relatives ... spend a week with their child ... Brigham Young University ... their son, Alton, is a graduate ... student working on a master's ... degree. Sherry Thygerson is ... home there.

and Mrs. Clifton Shirley ... to Ft. Worth to attend the ... of Clifton's uncle, Mr. ... Loggins. ... and Mrs. R. L. Chance are ... parents of a new baby girl, ... Kala Rance, she weighed ... 8 ozs. ... and Mrs. G. A. Tante visit ... the Ross Simmons family ... They are from Portales, ... The Delbert Kenneth family ... the Tante's Sunday. ... and Mrs. Goodwin have ... in Lubbock where his mother ... had an operation. ... and Mrs. D. T. Pfeil have ... rned from their vacation. ... and Mrs. W. W. Bratcher ... accompanied by Mrs. ... of Pampa last week to their ... in Lake Kemp, fishing. ... the J. B. Martin's had com ... from Arkansas over the ... end, her brother, Bob and ... and Mrs. Leon Shew of ... visited the Grady McCool ... ily recently. ... and Mrs. Charles Roberts ... children spent the week end ... amarillo visiting Mr. and Mrs. ... Beagles, his sister; and ... and Mrs. Don Vernon, her ... ther. They were accompanied ... her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. ... (Vernon of Shamrock. ... and Mrs. O. R. Henry spent ... week end at Red River, N.M. ... planned to return home by ... ad, Kan. ... Mrs. Don Robison and children ... ended the birthday celebration ... per mother, Mrs. Cleo Clay, at ... ham, Okla. on Sunday. All of ... s. Clay's seven children were ... re except one son, whom she ... ns to visit soon in Montana. ... and Mrs. Doyle Koon and ... ily from Panama City, Fla. ... ted her sister, Mrs. Edward ... cent and family recently. ... and Mrs. W. C. Houchin ... family of Canadian were ... sts in the Edward Vincent ... e last week end. ... Margie Nichols from W.T.S.C. ... d Bill Rogers from S.M.U. were ... itors of her parents, the Claude ... hols, over the week end. ... Chief Gray of McLean was a ... est at the Knox Nichols home ... Sunday. ... and Mrs. G. P. Lee, Vickie, ... verly, and Judy visited in Dum ... Sunday. ... Mrs. B. W. Carley of Mountain ... k, Okla. was a recent guest ... the home of her son, L. T. ... rris and family. ... and Mrs. Joe Ford were ... itors of the John Lantz family ... nday afternoon. ... Attending a coffee in the home ... Mrs. L. M. McCathern Mon ... y afternoon in Pampa were ... nes, Alton Flinchum, John ... berts, R. T. Jinks Sr., Charles ... berts, and Dale Brumley, Mrs. ... ayne Harris of Pampa was co ... stess with her mother Mrs. M ... cthern. ... Jerry Hurst and family of Still ... er, Okla. and Mrs. Louie ... mes of McLean were recent

Groom Personals

Mrs. George Britten Daily News Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Harden, of Ingram, are visiting their son, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Harden and Mike this week. John Watley and son, Glenn of Vega were visiting friends in Groom Wednesday. Mrs. Robert Hall returned home Tuesday from a two week's visit with relatives in Sudan, Littlefield and Antos. Mr. and Mrs. Les Driskill and Carl Pearce visited Mr. and Mrs. Burl Smith in Memphis Wednesday. Mrs. Van Earl Steed visited her aunt who is seriously ill in the hospital in Shamrock, Monday. Mrs. Truett Fields returned home Tuesday from a visit with her daughter and family. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pruett in Canyon. Mrs. Blanche Harris returned home recently from a visit with her daughters and families, Mr. and Mrs. John Ryan in Sedalia, Mo. and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gore at Florence, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harvey and daughter Lori Lynn of Pascagoula, Miss. who have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fields and Charles Donald, are visiting her husband's parents in El Paso this week. Virginia McNamara, Irene Kenny, and Inez Holt, all nurses at the Groom Memorial Hospital are vacationing in Colorado. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cleere left Tuesday for a few days vacation trip to Colorado. The Baptist WMU met in the home of Mrs. Jeff Gray Tuesday afternoon for their Royal Service Program. Mrs. Dannie Howerton assisted by Mrs. Billy Burgin had charge of the program entitled, "International Students, the Way of Life." Others attending were Mmes. Eulice Monroe, Viola Harrell, Billy Fields, Bobby Cornett, Bobby Wood and Charley Fields. The Beta Delta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma met Saturday morning for a coffee at the Lovett Memorial Library in Pampa. Attending from Groom were Mrs. R. T. Foster and Mrs. Sanford Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Converse of Pampa were visiting her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Roberts, recently. Mrs. Emma Underwood will leave this week end for a visit with friends and relatives in Midland and Irran. Earl Britten is home after spending the summer in Austin, Nev. G. E. Lingo returned home Tuesday from Pampa where he spent two weeks visiting his daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jarvis.

Mrs. Hartley Davis of Amarillo visited her mother, Mrs. H. B. Terbush and other relatives here Monday. Mrs. Della Pearson, Will Burgin, Mrs. Foster Burgin and Mrs. Fred Burgin were Pampa visitors recently. Mrs. Elton Johnston of McLean visited her daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Jack West recently. Mr. and Mrs. Danna Howerton and family recently visited her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Adkins in Pampa.

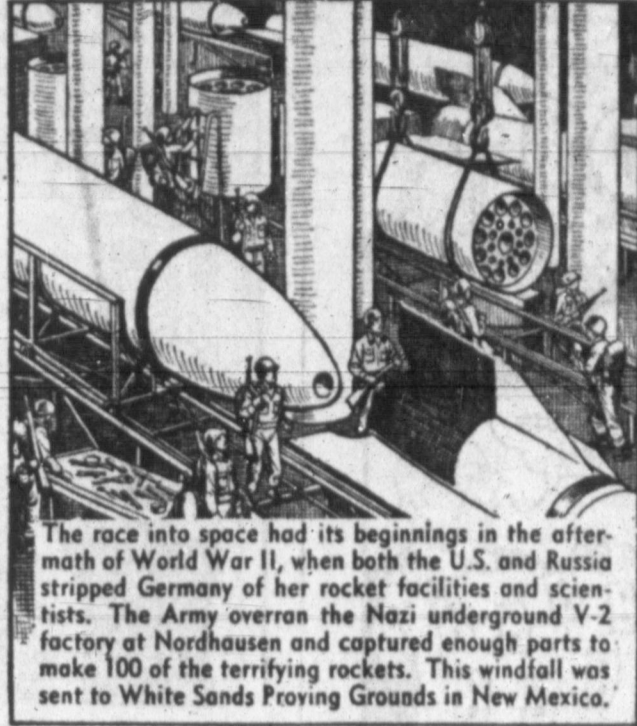
SHANNON, Ireland — Lt. Joseph K. Lewis, Military Air Transport Service pilot whose plane took part in the search for a ditched Flying Tiger airliner: "I spotted him for a moment through the clouds, but it was only a moment. A minute later we got the call he was ditching. I immediately started a search program. We were lucky, we came into his position right on the nose about 10 minutes later."

WASHINGTON—President Kennedy, in a televised appeal for Congress to restore the \$1.1 billion cut from his foreign aid program: "It's the front line. And if we can keep these countries free then we can keep the peace and our own freedom. That's what this aid fight is all about."

The Almanac

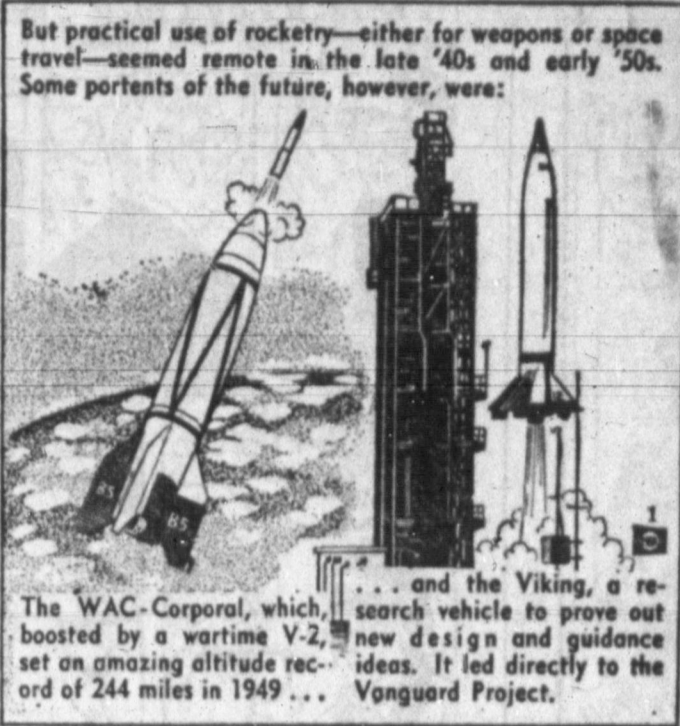
By United Press International Today is Wednesday, Sept. 26, the 269th day of 1962 with 96 to follow. The moon is approaching its new phase. The morning star is Mars. The evening stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn. On this day in history: In 1777, British troops occupied Philadelphia in the American Revolution. In 1950, United Nations troops captured Seoul, capital of South Korea, from the North Koreans. In 1955, the New York Stock Exchange suffered its worst price breaks since 1929 as the result of the news of President Dwight D. Eisenhower's heart attack. In 1959, the worst typhoon in Japanese history killed 4,464 persons, injured 7,000, and resulted in 900 persons being reported as missing. A thought for the day: The Scottish essayist, Thomas Carlyle, said: "Music is well said to be the speech of angels."

Sputnik Plus Five



The race into space had its beginnings in the aftermath of World War II, when both the U.S. and Russia stripped Germany of her rocket facilities and scientists. The Army overran the Nazi underground V-2 factory at Nordhausen and captured enough parts to make 100 of the terrifying rockets. This windfall was sent to White Sands Proving Grounds in New Mexico.

(1) Prelude to Space



But practical use of rocketry—either for weapons or space travel—seemed remote in the late '40s and early '50s. Some portents of the future, however, were:

The WAC-Corporal, which, boosted by a wartime V-2, set an amazing altitude record of 244 miles in 1949 ... and the Viking, a research vehicle to prove out new design and guidance ideas. It led directly to the Vanguard Project.



In 1955, space first made news when the U.S. announced it intended to place a basketball-size instrument satellite into orbit around the earth as part of the forthcoming International Geophysical Year. "What's an earth satellite?" people asked—and promptly forgot about it.

Making Pencils Is Complex Job

NEW YORK (UPI) — If you want to get an idea of how complex things have become in the jet age, take the ordinary lead pencil. This seemingly simple, everyday writing instrument now requires 125 production steps. It is made of ingredients from a dozen countries around the globe and receives from four to 15 coats of fine lacquer. Pencil lead mixtures today are ground into a spray much finer than costly talcum powders. This mixture of clay, graphite and water, called slurry, must be fine enough to pass through bronze sieves having 40,000 perforations to the square inch. The lead in a high grade office pencil is ground continuously for 150 hours in mills using imported pebbles or special flint stones and the grooves in the wood slats into which the lead fits must be precision-cut within .0005 of an inch accuracy — a remarkable engineering feat in working with soft wood.

VD Instruction In Schools Is Not Uniform

By PATRICIA McCORMACK United Press International NEW YORK (UPI) — To what extent do public schools of the nation offer venerable disease instruction of the type urged by Dr. Florence Benell, of the Chicago Board of Health? No common pattern shows in a spot-check made by "the nation's schools." Inadequate teacher preparation, lack of educational materials, and lack of parent and community acceptance were the most frequently mentioned obstacles confronting schools convinced of the need for acquainting students with VD problems. Here is a sampling of reports submitted in response to the request for information about VD education programs: Los Angeles County: Sixty-one school systems were reported as "known to offer some form of VD education," mostly as units in classes in home economics, physical education, science, senior problems, physiology. Cincinnati, Ohio: Teachers at recent conferences on the subject and have the benefit of a VD guide produced by the state. VD education is included in the grade 12 courses in mental health, marriage and family living. Grade 10 students get specific instruction, usually as part of a communicable disease unit; instruction in VD is included in ninth grade biology. Kansas City — This city has developed its own VD curriculum guide for junior and senior high school teachers. The guide is used in other parts of the country as well. Presentations are made in all 10 senior and three junior high schools. In the ninth grade, one to three class sessions of health education course are given to VD instruction in some of the schools. The over-all program includes two films, followed by question and answer periods. Health departments in 48 states and 89 cities reported they provide educational materials on VD for the schools.

The selection of the wood best demonstrates how involved a process pencil making has become. Most pencils today are made of choice incense cedar found 3,000 to 5,000 feet up in the mountain ranges of Oregon and northern California. The "lonesome" cedar trees grow only here and there in the vast forests of pine, fir and other evergreens and are harvested selectively after other timber growth has been removed. Only the best — about 20 per cent — are used for wood-cased pencils. The remainder go to mills for conversion into siding and cedar chests.

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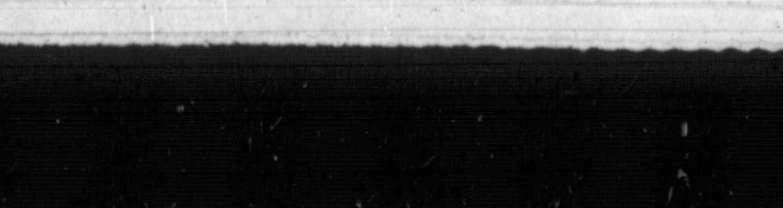
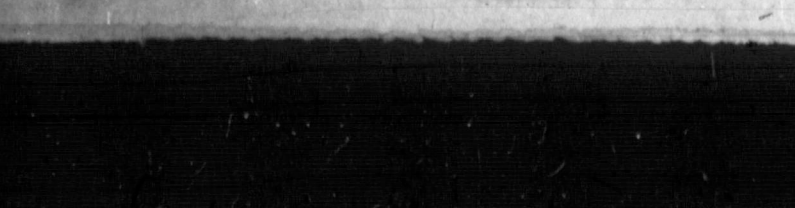
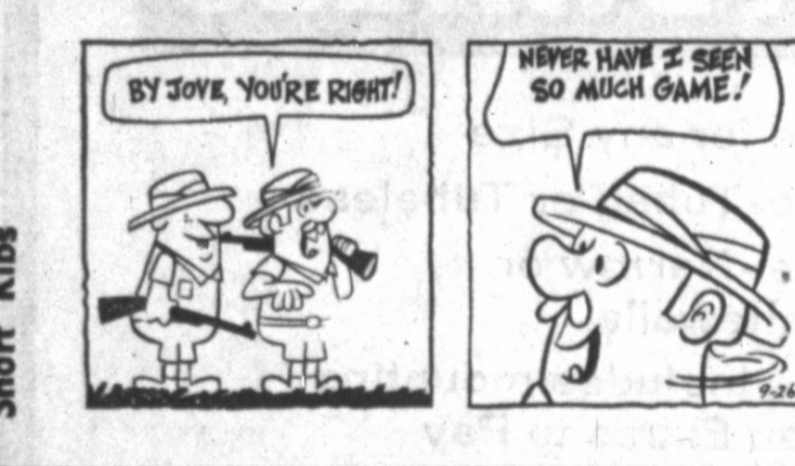
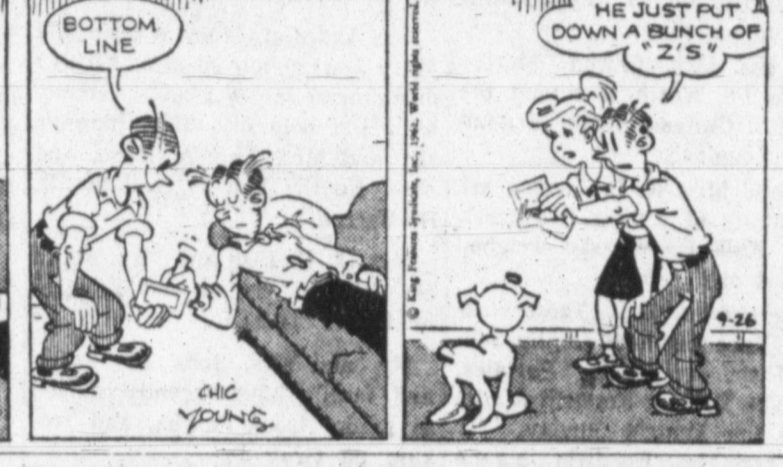
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Cult Of Political Worship

We were most favorably impressed the other day when Sister Mary Paul Payne, a co-religionist with President John Kennedy, published an article in "The Nation" entitled, "The Kennedy Cult."

She decries the tendency so prevalent in our current situation of publishing just about anything and everything President Kennedy or his numerous relatives think, do or say.

She points out that in America we are in process of public adulation of the President as tho he were a movie star.

Actually, Sister-Mary Paul has been a late comer to the ranks of those of us who have objected, to this manufactured "hero image" of the chief executive.

Everything Has Its Price

Teddy sure showed em what money and gall can do in Massachusetts.

Well, actually, nobody heard him add "on account of my connections" publicly, but the whole campaign was based on it.

Let's be eager for more tidbits about Mrs. Lawford (Pat), such as the one where she kissed Sammy Davis Jr. at his wedding and muttered these comforting words in his ear, "How do you feel?"

The American Way

PART OF A CAMPAIGN By Rosalie M. Gordon Editor's Note: Rosalie M. Gordon is editor of All-American Books, All-American Book Digest and America's Future.

The shocking attack, during the summer just passed, on J. Edgar Hoover by a vice-president of the Fund for the Republic was too readily dismissed in many quarters as merely a personal, partisan onslaught.

However, the important point about all this is that Mr. Ferry's attack on Mr. Hoover looked very much like part of a larger campaign which is getting under way with renewed vigor.

Men's fingernails generally grow more rapidly than women's, dermatological research shows, and the nail on the middle finger holds the speed record.

Thoughts while shaving: 1. Quite impressive is the full name of the multi-millionaire Greek shipping magnate, Aristotle Socrates Onassis.

Country editor speaking: "The Russians are said to have bungled their farm program, the copycats!"

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Edson in Washington



Foreign Aid Cut - A Reversal Action

By PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The congressional theme song for the next few weeks will be "Foreign Aid Blues."

The blue note pitch is sounded by the Hon. Otto E. Passman, D-La., chairman of the House Appropriations subcommittee on foreign aid.

After this year's \$4.7 billion foreign aid authorization bill sailed so smoothly and surprisingly through Congress, the opposition cry was that the appropriation should be cut in half.

The subcommittee originally reported a bill with a cut of \$1.5 billion, but this was too much even for Otto, so a revised bill was presented with a cut of \$1.1 billion.

Even this has thrown the AID people — Agency for International Development — into their annual dance to the Passman blues music.

And Secretary of State Dean Rusk has stated that this country's foreign policy objectives would be "greatly endangered" if Congress approves the \$1.1 billion foreign aid cut.

Congressional leaders who have gone through this act once a year since 1948 admit that the \$4.7 billion foreign aid authorization is going to be cut all right, but that the cut will be only \$700 million to \$800 million.

Aid officials under Administrator Fowler Hamilton find this year's opposition to their requests — about the same as last year's — a little hard to explain.

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A crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. The clues include: 1 Queen of Scots, 5 Mr. Franklin, 8 Enlarged, 10 Toward the, 11 Robert Stack's, 12 People plant, 13 President, 14 Unemployed, 15 High, 16 Immediately, 17 Falsehoods, 18 Shoe parts, 20 Void, 21 Exclamation, 24 Destiny, 25 Light rains, 29 Cold, 30 Pull, 34 Tagline, 36 Virginia, 37 Mimic, 39 Pillage, 40 Lever, 41 Weight measure, 42 Coy spots, 44 Gif, 45 Dawn goddess, 46 Paucet, 49 Leaver, 53 Mr. Standish, 57 Actress, 58 Hayworth, 60 Irritate, 61 Oriental ruler, 62 Biblical name, 63 Eye part, 64 Mae or Rebecca, 65 Pronoun, 66 Afternoon. Down clues include: 1 Arithmetic (coll.), 2 Wings, 3 Dramatic part, 4 Color, 5 Bird, 6 Black, 7 Stair post, 8 Enlarged, 9 Redact, 10 Toward the, 11 Robert Stack's, 12 People plant, 13 President, 14 Unemployed, 15 High, 16 Immediately, 17 Falsehoods, 18 Shoe parts, 19 Son of Noah, 21 Magoo's partner, 23 Spoken, 25 "The Man", 26 Comedian Bob, 27 Is indebted, 28 Halt, 29 Cold, 30 Pull, 31 Metal, 32 Nick, 35 Kind, 36 Actor James, 37 Mimic, 38 Actor James, 39 Pillage, 40 Lever, 41 Weight measure, 42 Coy spots, 44 Gif, 45 Dawn goddess, 46 Paucet, 49 Leaver, 53 Mr. Standish, 57 Actress, 58 Hayworth, 60 Irritate, 61 Oriental ruler, 62 Biblical name, 63 Eye part, 64 Mae or Rebecca, 65 Pronoun, 66 Afternoon. 40 Sports group, 41 Elevator, 42 Weep, 43 Ghost, 44 Actress, 45 Italian money, 46 Charles Lamb, 47 Workers on, 48 Soap making, 49 Hoarwolf, 50 Barrier.



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