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Groups Rate Congressmen On Right Or Wrong Votes

POLITICAL GROUPS OF both the right and the left are again busy at work scoring the way each senator and representative voted in the 87th Congress.

While all the groups deny any formal ties to the regular political parties, it usually turns out that the "liberal" groups give Northern Democrats high ratings and the "conservative" groups produce top ratings for Republicans and some Southern Democrats.

Also, if a congressman is a "devil" in the eyes of one of the groups, he's sure to be an "angel" in the eyes of another.

Congressional Quarterly surveyed the six major groups which evaluate Congressmen, from the Americans for Democratic Action on the left to Americans for Constitutional Action on the right.

The three major "liberal" groups—Americans for Democratic Action (ADA), the AFL-CIO's Committee on Political Education (COPE) and the National Farmers Union (which backs high price supports)—all give high scores to most Northern Democrats and low scores to most Republicans and Southern Democrats.

Conversely, the three "conservative' groups—Civic Affairs Associates (CAA), Americans for Constitutional Action (ACA) and the American Farm Bureau Federation (which opposes Government interference in agriculture) —all gave high ratings to most Republicans and Southern Democrats but gave failing grades to the most Northern Democrats.

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SOME CONGRESSMEN WITH "maverick" voting records received scores contradicting these generalizations, but the party groupings of senators who received either 100 per cent or zero per cent scores tell the story:

ADA gave 100 per cent scores to 25 senators—24 of them Democrats, only one (Jacob K. Javits-N.C.) a Republican. In the House, 86 members scored 100-85 Democrats and one Republican (Seymour Helpern-N.Y.). ADA scores of zero went to 15 senators—10 Republicans, 5 Southern Democrats—and to 91 House members—72 Republicans, 19 Southern Democrats.

The scores of the two other liberal groups, COPE and the Farmers Union, were similar to ADA's.

On the other end of the ideological spectrum ACA (Americans for Constitutional Action) awarded 100 per cent scores to five senators (three Republicans, two Southern Democrats) and to 16 House members—14 Republicans, 2 Southern Democrats. ACA gave zero scores to 12 senators—all Democrats—and 76 House members—all Democrats.

The conservative CAA and Farm Bureau were equally tough on the Northern Democrats, favorable to Republicans and a Southern Democrats.

Most of the organizations, both liberal and conservative, reported each members vote on each selected issue with a "plus" or "minus" sign—to indicate the organization's approval or disapproval of how the Congressman voted.

But COPE simplified the reading of its vote charts by reporting each vote as either "RIGHT" or "WRONG", with "WRONG" votes in red ink.

All the groups seek to give the widest possible distribution to their voting records. COPE has the most ambitious distribution, with 9,500,000 already printed for distribution this year.

The "ACA Index," an elaborate brochure listing each member's "score," is distributed free to ACA supporters, the press, libraries, conservative members of Congress, and liberal members *"if they request it."* An ACA spokesman said 15,000 were printed so far this year.

The votes selected by each group varied somewhat, although the major votes of the 87th Congress appeared to be included in practically every study.

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HERE'S HOW TEXAS' SENATORS and our Representative scored with six major pressure groups—three liberal and three conservative—which evaluate the voting records of Members of Congress. The liberal groups are: Americans for Democratic Action, Committee for Political Education (AFL-CIO), and National Farmers Union. The conservative groups are: American Farm Bureau Federation, Civic Affairs Associates, and Americans for Constitutional Action.

The precentages below represent the degree to which the Congressmen voted "Right" in 1961 and 1962 on roll calls selected by the groups.

	ADA	COPE	Farmers Union	Bureau	CAA	ADA
Sen. Ralph Yarborough (D)	80	82	100	9	0	4
Sen. John Tower (R)	0	0	0	100	100	100
Rep. Joe M. Kilgore (D)	10	36	30	82	80	70
Rep. John Young (D)	40	61	70	27	10	29

Test Your Horse Sense

Score one point for a correct solution of each of the first five problems. The last problem counts five points. Score yourself as follows: 0-2, poor; 3-6, average; 7-8, superior; 9-10, very superior.

1. Cottage cheese is derived from which one of these species?
ORPINGTON POLAND CHINA CLYDESDALE GUERNSEY

2. The phrase "onion skin" should suggest which one of the following?
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3. Which one of these fish would you be most likely to catch in the Mississippi River?
STURGEON SALMON CATFISH RAINBOW TROUT

4. The world just recently mourned the death of which one of these?
SCHUBERT HAMMERSTEIN LOESSER RODGERS

5. A buckeye would be an appropriate symbol of which nicknamed professional baseball team?
INDIANS GIANTS PIRATES RED SOX

6. Some of the following musicals were written and composed by Rodgers and Hammerstein while others were products of different men, so analyze them carefully with this distinction in mind. Then place a check mark under the appropriate heading for each. You are entitled to one point for each correct judgment.

	By R & H	By Others
Oklahoma	.....	.....
Blossom Time	.....	.....
The King and I	.....	.....
South Pacific	.....	.....
Guys And Dolls	.....	.....

ANSWERS

1. Guernsey (Cow); 2. Typewriter (Film Paper); 3. Catfish; 4. Hammerstein; 5. Indians (Cleveland, Oh.); 6. "Blossom Time" and "Guys and Dolls" were not by Rodgers and Hammerstein. The other three were R&H compositions.

From Pillar To Post?

ART BUCHWALD

Who Clips You Is The Important Bit

WASHINGTON

Danny Thomas, the American television star, has just completed a series of films shot in Europe. In one of the sequences he is determined not to be clipped as a tourist. But he gets taken by an eight-year-old French boy. Moral of the story—it isn't who clips you in Europe but how he does it that counts.

We discussed tourist-clipping with Mr. Thomas and he told us that it's not a European phenomenon. "It's the constitutional right of every tourist to be clipped, *no matter what his race,* color, or nationality.

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"Every tourist has a right tto be overcharged," Mr. Thomas told us. "But its up to the natives to do it as painlessly and gently as possible. There are some countries where you enjoy being clipped because the people are so friendly while they're doing it. In other countries it's a downright bore, because there is no finesse used and the overcharging is done without any sentimentality.

"Americans are in a difficult position because they dont understand the rules and therefore they were considered bad sports for not playing the game.

"First of all, Americans are very sensitive about being clipped. If they feel they're being cheated and they don't say anything, they look like suckers. But if they raise Cain, they're afraid of being called ugly Americans.

"I must say I myself have been very lucky.

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"Because of my face I happen *to look like a native of every* country I've been in. I had no trouble in Lebanon because there I was a guest of the govenrment and, since I'm a Lebanese who made good in America, they treated me like a king. I couldn't buy anything. If I asked the price of something, they gave it to me. My father was great at bargaining, and I learned everything I know about the art from him. He told me I could never consider myself a first-class bargainer until I came face to face with a Lebanese merchant on his home grounds.

"You can image how disappointed I was when I never had a chance to use my education in my father's native land.

"Italy was wonderful. A merchant might clip you on an item, and then use up all his profits by inviting you to have lunch with him at the local cafe.

"An Italian gets offended if, after he sells you something, you refuse to spend the day with him."

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Mr. Thomas says that he feels most tourist-clipping is on such *a minor scale that if you worry* about it you can spoil your trip.

"In show business, if the floor show is great, you don't mind the cover charge. If the guy you're dealing with is amusing and goes through his act with a smile on his face and is crafty and witty and you find yourself enjoying yourself, you don't care if he takes you for a few bucks.

"The people who have the best time in Europe are those who don't worry about being taken. It's like watching a magician's act. You never enjoy it if you're always trying to find out how the guy does the trick."

JOHN ABNEY

Chapala Best Place To Hide From Bomb

CHAPALA, MEXICO — If an H-Bomb ever pops over your town, Chapala will be THE place to hole up.

A U.S. magazine, which delves into such mysteries, recently reported the Chapala area is one of several places in the world which will be practically exempt from fallout.

This is marvellous news for everybody. For the past few years, I have been buying stacks of old mattresses to crawl under when people start flinging nuclear firecrackers at one another.

So now I can sell them to the Arabs to make camel saddles. Because with the first bang, I casually put the golf clubs in the car and head for Chapala. Maybe take along a fishing pole and a can of worms.

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The Chapala people figure a big blast would pack the place with tourists and business would be extremely brisk.

In the first place, pointed out this boatman, the lake has 850 square miles of water for tossing in hooks. Also, it is surrounded by springs of therapeutic waters which cure everything from colic *to nightmares. And there are two* fine little golf courses at the foot of the big mountains just outside town.

Well, the magazine didn't give much detail as to why fallout would drift over and settle somewhere else. But our boatman did expound on his theory.

It has to do with radioactive waves that shimmer up from the lake and keep undesirable atoms away.

For instance, on the south side of the lake is a radioactive hill of some kind. On one side of this hill, you can get TV programs from Guadalajara but not from Mexico City. And on the other side, you can get Mexico City but not Guadalajara.

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There is a scientific reason for such things.

And out in the middle of the lake is a big whirlpool. This is created by radioactive waters which flow in from the springs and magnetic waves jiggle the water into spinning around.

Same as the activity which radios upward to hold off fallout, the boatman observed.

"It is a matter of science," he admitted. "Which controlls everything around the lake."

In the town of Chapala, there are several of these mineral spas. People make the half-hour drive from Guadalajara to cure their ails in the healing waters.

After spraking up the digestion, they vigorously attack platters of white fish in Mr. Luis Cuevas' Beer Garden restaurant on the lake shore. Then put in a couple of rough hours on one of the golf courses.

Several years ago, a U. S. gentleman started a colony of oddballs at the town of Ajijic, just *five miles up the shore.*

He ran ads in U.S. publications, saying "Live like a king in Mexico with all your family; only $125 a month and for $2 I'll send you more details."

The Mexican government finally descended on the gentleman and aimed him north. He is now reported to be in the U.S. of A., living like a king off his collections.

After the government sent the Beatniks home, the "gente buena" (respectable folks) began moving in. Chapala and Ajijic are full of retired Americans who like breakfast at 10 a.m. and uncomplicated living.

So there we sat in the Beer Garden, packing in the white fish and studying the lake with its patches of floating lilies.

Master Kieran Manjarrez and my young gun-slinger thought we should test the pontoon bicycles which require a terrible amount of pedaling to move across the water.

And I said no sir, nothing more vigorous than pushin' a chess piece *maybe one square.* Or looking at the rainstorm on the other side of Lake Chapala and contemplating the green mountains all around.

There was a scientific explanation for this attitude. The old spirit lacked radioactivity.

Breathing through the nose is best for most folks because it keeps their mouths shut.

Barbs

A child was born in a taxi on the way to the hospital in a Minnesota town. No extra charge for a nice bouncing girl.

There's a long, long trail a-winding when your car runs out of gas between service stations.

Question Box

"Is it true that all power tends to corrupt, as Lord Acton contended?"

Answer: — We believe Lord Acton was referring to political power, obtained by the use of initiated force, that tended to corrupt, and that absolute power corrupted absolutely. He certainly was not contending that any man who made two blades of grass grow where one grew before, was being corrupted. Nor was he contending that any man who was able to produce a service or tangible thing and sell it for less than it could be obtained elsewhere to people who wanted and needed it, was being corrupted. The people who can make two blades of grass grow where one grew before, or who better understand the laws of providence or universal law, are anything but corrput. They are humble. That is the reason they are able to serve mankind.

Of course, power that is obtained by fraud, by threatening, by playing upon ignorance and superstition trends to and does corrupt those people who get it in that *manner.*

Send in your questions signed or unsigned, to Box 351, The Brownsville Herald, Brownsville, Texas.

RICK DU BROW

Friday's Programs Smelled

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — CBS-TV Friday night had the colossal nerve to present a "Miss Teen-Age America" beauty pageant.

Kitchy kitchy koo.

Goo goo. Baby want a rattle? A moo cowb

Ugh.

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"The Teahouse of the August Moon," the Pulitzer Prize-winning comedy about an American Army officer who tries to bring democracy to an Okinawan village, turned up on NBC-TV Friday night — and won another victory.

The fact that the famous play has also been a novel and a movie did not distract from its artful adjustment to television, thanks mostly to its original Broadway stars, Diavd Wayne, John Forsythe and Paul Ford, who were joined by the lovely Miyoshi Umeki.

With Wayne turning on the most beguiling performance of the new season as the roguish native interpreter; the 90-minute adaptation was far and away the happiest single entertainment event thus far on television's 1962-63 schedule.

In the story, set shortly after World War II, Forsythe is an amiable, bookish captain who is assigned to the village of Tobiki and finds there is another way of life from that in the Army manual, Wayne, in addition to narrating the tale to the video audience, is his chief aide. And Ford is the incomparably pompous colonel ("They're gonna learn democracy if I have to shoot every one of them").

In his introduction, Wayne notes with good-natured satire that his island has been fortunate because of its many historical conquerors. The reason, he says, is that culture has been brought to the natives and they have not had to leave home for it.

And in that sly remark was the easy — and therefore effective—preachment of the "Hall of Fame" production: The wisdom of gracious acceptance. Wayne's brilliant innocence segved as the exampe.

As the latest conqueror, Forsythe greets the natives with a talk about lifting oppression from their shoulders. "Good," says Wayne, "That's their favorite speech." It seems the Japanese used it too.

The natives like democracy, but only because of Forsythe. They sing "God Bless America." Forsythe forms a Women's League for Democratic Action, which becomes upset because his geisha girlfriend (Miss Umeki) gets favored *treatment in the waiting* line for rice; the ladies are not against discrimination—they just want some of it themselves.

Forsythe's whole program goes awry by army standards; he takes up the natives' way of life and agrees to build them a teahouse, which they want, instead of the ordered schoolhouse, which they don't. There are geishas instead of books; but, after all, it's what the majority wished — and that's democracy. There are strong arguments against the eventual danger of such logic; but the play stylishly made its point that the captain also learned the ancient wisdom of gracious acceptance.

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The Channel Swim: The first American soap opera to be bought by foreign television is NBC's "Young Dr. Malone," sold in Australia ... George Maharis is reported as saying in Pittsburgh that he's through with CBS-TV's "Route 66" and wants to do movies.

GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

Nehru, Menon Place India In Bad Light

The sad plight in which India finds itself today is due to errors in judgement of Nehru and his adjutant, Krishna Menon. They adopted the doctrine of appeasement. They worked out a system of co-existence. They preached peace and love. They abandoned Great Britain which was expert in Indian affairs and had long maintained the Eastern and Northern borders of India against all comers. They sought to fool, trick and blackmail the United States into providing them vast economic aid while they played footsies with Soviet Russia. They assumed that Soviet Russia could control Red China.

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Their assumptions were false. India has not been able to build an economic base strong enough to make war on Red China. To survive in this period of constant war, India has to depend either upon Great Britain or the United States to defend it. Here enters an important time factor: at certain periods, both Great Britain and the United States may be free to defend India. At the present time both Great Britain and the United States are deeply involved in a prospective war over Berlin and the United States has, at long last, awakened to its peril in Cuba. Has the United States the strength to meet the Communist menace on such multiple fronts?

Red China, on the other hand, will persistently push toward the Cheinlung line which in Southeast Asia runs from Tibet to the Bay of Bengal. (Its northern limits are in parts of Turkestan which are now Russian territory.) The taking over of Asgam, Bhutan, Nepal, Ladakh and parts of Kashmir by Red China will give it easier access to the Bay of Bengal and to the rich rice lands of the Indian Ocean. It could solve Red China's problem of starvation. It is a good gamble at a good time.

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There are two ways of stopping Red China:

1. Intervention in Indian affairs by Great Britain and the United States and the establishment of an effective, atomic force on the Himalayan border;

2. The intervention of Soviet Russia either by economic or military measures.

Neither alternative is likey and there are no others. India cannot fight. It cannot raise the forces to fight. The Gurkhas of Nepal can fight and constituted a valuable force in the British Army. But why should a Gurkha fight for Nehru's India in preference to Mao Tze-tung's China? It would be difficult to produce a convincing argument which for the Gurkhas would be money as they are mercenaries. As for the Sikhs, they want an autonomous province which Nehru has declined to give them. Their loyalty is to self - determination.

Somebody will undoubtedly come along with a third alternative, namely, that Red China should be a good boy and behave. In the first place, Red China cannot afford to be a good boy; it can only afford to be a robber because its people are starving, its economic ideas have run riot like a metastasized cancer; it must rob to get food. The food is in Vietnam; the food is in Siam; the food is in Burma. If Red China can reach the Chienlung line and the Bay of Bengal, other countries in Southeast Asia may starve, but Red China will take what it finds.

This is the rationale of this war which will continue unless it is stopped by either the United States and Great Britain. I have have no particular reason for intervening in this matter. Nehru has played a stupid game and is losing. The next stage in India may be a revolution of violence against Nehru and the Congress Party.

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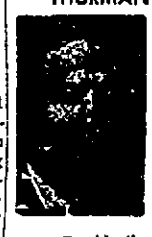
Soviet Russia, on the other hand, has much to fear from this development. Should Red China reach the Chieniung line in India, who can say that the ambition will not be whetted to reach it in Siberia and Turkestan? Both sides of the Amur River, for instance, were once Chinese territory and all of Turkestan was Chinese territory — if one can think of the Chinese in those days either as a nation or a race. For the question does arise as to what a Tatar is, or was, nationally, politically, or racially? There are years of trouble and bloodshed in that one sentence and the end of it is not yet in sight.

THURMAN SENSING



Cuban Quarantine Was Long Overdue

The President's announcement last Monday evening of a "quarantine' or blockade of Cuba was long overdue. Now that it has been established, it should be supported one hundred percent by the American people. A brave people *art never* fearful of the consequences when they know the act is right and necessary—and this one certainly was.

It is being said and will be said that there is no need for recriminations now that we have finally acted, that both political parties should support the action the President has taken. That is true, but it does not mean we should not consider some of the implications involved or the lessons that can be learned.

In the first place, one listening to the President got the strange impression that he must have been just about the last person in the country to realize what was going on in Cuba. The people generally had sensed what was happening—what was bound to happen—for a long time and were demanding action. Months ago Fidel Castro said publicly, "I am a communist and have always been a communist." Right then it became apparent that this was not just another Latin American revolution; it was the establishment of a communist police state.

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It is the very nature of communism to seek to overthrow the established order in the world and substitute communism therefor. Communsim is therefore always on the offensive, never on the defensive. Months ago when it became known that the Russians were pouring military equipment and military personnel and technicians into Cuba, what other purpose could it have had except offensive action against the Western hemisphere and naturally pointed directly at our own country?

Another rather strange aspect of the President's announcement was the reference two or three times to statements issued by the Russian government by Khrushchev and Gromyko to the effect that the aid they were giving Cuba was for purely defensive purposes, and the very apparent implication that he had accepted these statements at their face value. Now, anyone who knows the nature of communism knows that the statement of a communist can never be taken at face value, that to the communists a lie is simply a tool, a weapon to use against a gullible enemy.

So, it is almost unbelievable that our government could have accepted such statements as fact, even though, we all remember, of course, that the President himself continued to assure us that all evidence showed the militatry buildup in Cuba was purely defensive. Just what did the administration think it was defensive against? Did it really believe that either the Cubans or Russans thought there was any danger of Cuba being attacked by this country in light of our attitude since the Cuban revolution?

And, finally, while the President's action was right and will have the thorough support of the American people, it can hardly be believed there is not a definite political overtone to this sudden action on his part. Anyone who has gotten around over the country in recent months has been fully aware that our tolerance of this communist build-up only ninety miles from our shore has been the most disturbing matter in the minds of the American people, that they could not understand our government's inaction and unwillingness to do anything about it. It had also become rather apparent that the people were well on the way toward political revolt in the Congressional elections this fall, and that the administration would very likely lose control of Congress if matters were allowed to drift. It may still lose control.

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It is therefore a little hard to accept the explanation that the government learned suddenly that the military build-up was offensive and not just defensive as we had been assured, that in just a week's time the intelligence services of our government suddenly informed the President that the picture had completely changed. It is rather to be believed that the President himself, having gotten around over the country to a considerable extent in recent weeks making campaign speeches in behalf of his party, also finally found out the threat to his Congressional control, and therefore felt he had to do something about it.

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The only out, of course, was to recognize what so many Americans have been recognizing all along, that the communist build-up in Cuba was a threat to our national safety and take steps of bring it to a halt. We can all be glad that this has now been done and while we can all support the action—we can at the same time review the events that brought it about and the implications involved for our future guidance in times of stress and danger.

Crossword Puzzle

Pakistan

ACROSS
1 Karachi is a —— seaport of Pakistan
6 Rice and —— are Pakistan's main crops
11 Agreeable fragrances
13 It is a —— in world jute production
14 Take umbrage
15 Undiminished
16 Explosive
17 Fish eggs
19 Bind
20 Bargain event
22 Request
23 Accomplishes
24 Placid
26 Planet
27 Falter
28 Container
29 There —— two zones in Pakistan
30 Hen product
31 Sties
33 Afflict
35 Irish fuel
37 Rodent
38 Increase
40 Worm
41 Azimuth
42 Royal Scottish Academy (ab.)
43 Compass
46 Likenesses
49 Looked obliquely
50 Pertaining to the nostrils
51 Mistake
52 Precepts

DOWN
1 Emporia
2 Amphitheaters
3 Crowd against
4 Group (comb. form)
5 Wife of Aegir
6 Small tumor
7 Chapeau
8 Redactor
9 High homes
10 Large plants
12 Unfamiliar
13 Floral emblem of Wales
18 Monosaccharide
21 Wandering
25 Jeopardy
25 Auricles
26 Wise men
28 Confident
31 Annoy
32 Church festival
33 Chatter (coll.)
34 Roman poet (var.)
35 Hebrew ascetic
36 Peak in Utah
37 South African gold-mining district
39 Alleviates
44 Nigerian tribe
45 Noun suffix
47 Impair
48 Indeed (Anglo-Ir.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle