



Comment from the Capital —

**PAPER TIGER ON EMBASSY ROW**  
by Vant Neff



According to the Chinese Reds, the U. S. is nothing more than a paper tiger. We're soft and we scare easily. In other words, no guts. Call our bluff and we back down.

Judging by the way our State Department pussy-foots around with our foreign affairs, the Chinese could be right. In fact, we not only back down—we even pitch in and help our enemies prepare our destruction.

Look at the Cuba mess. Here, staring us in the face, is an armed communist fortress bristling with Soviet tanks, planes and troops, plus God knows how many missiles stashed away in caves.

Here, right under our nose, is a bustling base for spreading revolution, subversion and anti-American violence throughout Latin America, even Africa. Castro's school for revolutionary tactics—one of the best anywhere—is attended by hard-core communists from all over the world. (Over 88,000 since 1961.)

Its graduates have learned their lessons well. In Zanzibar, they seized power by a rigged revolution, set up a communist stronghold and subjected our official representatives to public humiliation. In Panama, they touched off bloody riots, burned U. S. property and killed U. S. soldiers.

Obviously, then, Cuba isn't just a thorn in our side. It's a knife at our throat—a menace that no prudent nation would tolerate.

What have we done about it? Incredible as it may seem, we're actually protecting Castro against his most dreaded enemy—the Cuban exiles now in this country who want to liberate their homeland from communism and establish a democracy that would truly represent the Cuban people.

But instead of helping them, our government is doing everything it can to block these patriots. We put them in jail, confiscate their equipment, even intercept and turn back their boats when they try to sneak anti-Castro agents into Cuba.

Why? Because action against Castro might annoy Russia. Apparently, our State Department considers appeasement the only permissible policy.

Obviously, it might be even wiser for our State Department to brush up on world history. They'd learn that appeasement leads only to war or surrender—I recall no exception.

In the meantime, the threat of Cuba grows more and more ominous—not just because of Castro and his rowdy crew, but because Castro is only a front man for Khrushchev and Mao Tse Tung. In other words, Cuba is Russian-Chinese territory—just 90 miles off our coast. The Pentagon knows about it. The CIA knows about it. The White House knows about it. But our State Department pussy-foots for fear of annoying the Communists.

True, there was a half-hearted attempt at an economic blockade, but we fouled that up fast with our Russian wheat deal. If we trade with Russia on a large scale credit basis, why shouldn't our allies do business with Cuba? And that's just what's happening, with England, Sweden, Canada, Spain and Chile leading the way.

And it isn't only in Cuba that we're showing just how flabby and ineffectual our foreign policy is.



Take, for example, Pakistan, where three billion American dollars were poured down the foreign aid drain. By way of gratitude, Pakistan has now made her airfields available to Red China's massive airlift of agents and agitators to Africa. Their job:—to stage more uprisings and over-throw more governments until the situation enables them to gain complete control.

Or take South Vietnam, where 15,500 American soldiers are involved in an interminable shooting war against North Vietnam's Communist guerrillas. Why don't we roll up our sleeves and fight to win? Why don't we do something about the staging areas and supply bases across the border?

Again... no! We couldn't do that! China might be cross with us. So instead we mess around with South Vietnam politics, and by trying to please our enemies, we wind up losing our friends, losing the war and losing American lives.

In the United Nations, we now face humiliating defeat by an ever-growing bloc of anti-American votes in the General Assembly. We lead the way towards greater power for the Assembly, and in so doing, put our own national interest in jeopardy. (Remember, too, that we foot most of the U. N.'s bills.)

Not so many years ago, we were respected throughout the world. What's happened?

Could it be that our State Department has too many policy-makers who are "soft on Communism"... or just timid? After all, we do seem to dance to whatever tune the communists choose to play. It seems that they—and not we—mold our policy.

Or, more understandably, is it that our government experts are simply confused, misinformed and incompetent?

Certainly, there's more than enough evidence to back this last theory. Our State Department seems to be doing nothing else but expressing "surprise and grave concern" over each new crisis and failure of American foreign policy. That's the way it was with the Cuban missile build-up, the Panama incident, the revolution in Zanzibar, Soviet interference with our free access rights to West Berlin, and the murder of three American airmen over East Germany.

Our State Department's cries of surprise are a bit hard to take. For example, during the past year or so, events in Panama have clearly indicated a Castro-inspired build-up of anti-U. S. sentiment. You could read about it in all the papers. Yet the outbreak of rioting there caught our Secretary of State by "surprise". Why?

As a result of our constant fumbling, other nations are openly bewildered about what we're trying to do. They now have strong doubts about whether anybody in Washington has any real fixed notion of what American policy is supposed to be.

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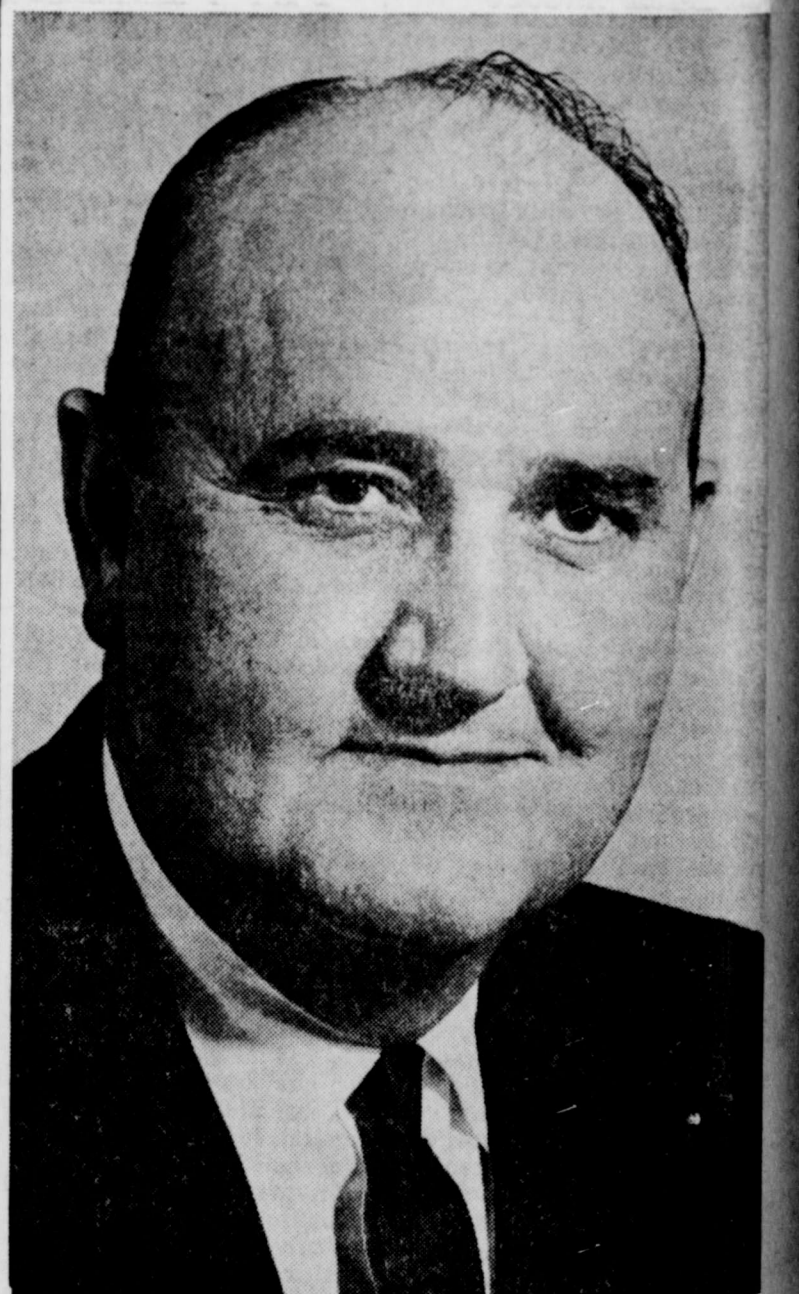
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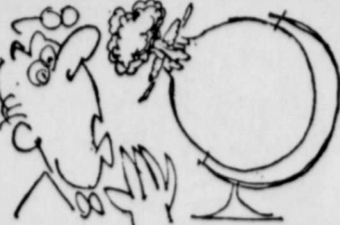
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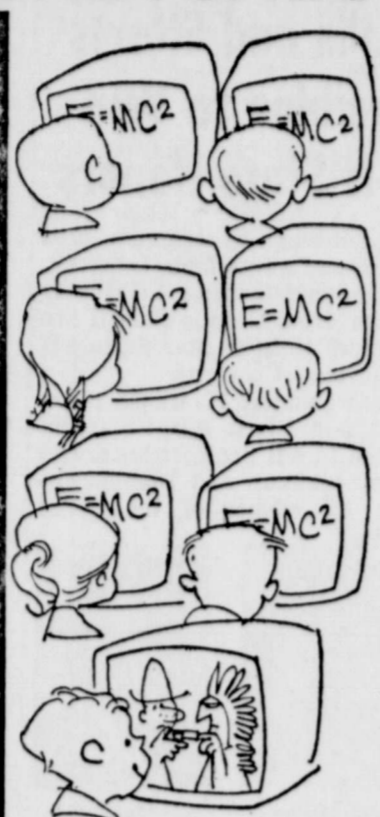
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**Milton Reed Visits Here**  
Milton (Butch) Reed, son Mrs. Carol Reed, former resident here, was in town briefly last Saturday. Milton is a senior in college at Searcy, Arkansas where he is majoring in speech.

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Miss Ewing

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state leadership award last year, were named recently by the Cooperative Extension Service for the achievement honors. The National 4-H Achievement program, sponsored by the Ford Motor Company Fund, aims at developing leadership talents and a broader knowledge of 4-H agricultural and home economics projects.

Meador, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Meador of Lubbock, is a nine-year 4-H veteran of projects in beef and dairy cattle, swine, electricity, grain sorghum, cotton, tractor maintenance, home improvement, poultry and recreation. In 1961 he and his sister Judy won Lubbock County Gold Star awards.

Miss Ewing is a blue ribbon winner in county and district dress revues. In addition she has a long list of achievements in leadership at local through state levels, and participated extensively in various 4-H events.

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