

Bloodshed Reported In Congo Again

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP)—Fresh bloodshed in the eastern Congo, again involving Congolese troops, was disclosed by the United Nations today.

A spokesman said four civilians were killed and seven European churchmen threatened by hoodlums Wednesday in a brawl at a Roman Catholic mission school in Bagira, Kivu Province.

Local police and the troops were reported to have clashed. All the dead were believed to be Africans at the school, St. Paul's college. In addition, three were wounded. U.N. reports indicated the white men were not injured.

Cold Spell Pushes Deep Into Texas

By The Associated Press

Winter shoved nasty weather deeper into Texas Friday in the form of an occasionally freezing drizzle for some areas and gloomy fog at a number of points.

In the Texas Panhandle, where one to two inches of snow fell around Dumas the day before, the mercury went on another downward plunge.

Temperatures before dawn ranged down to 2 degrees above zero at Dalhart and 5 about at Amarillo. It was freezing as far south as San Angelo and Waco while temperatures held to the upper 50s in extreme South Texas.

Mistral rain froze as it fell in early morning in parts of North Central Texas, including the Dallas, Fort Worth and Waco areas.

Austin, College Station, Dallas, Fort Worth, San Antonio and Waco had a mixture of fog and drizzle. It also was foggy at Lufkin, Tyler, and most other sections of East Texas. There was a light drizzle at Houston.

Clouds hung low over West Texas except for a few spots with clear skies.

Ice which formed Thursday left roads treacherous but open in the Texas Panhandle.

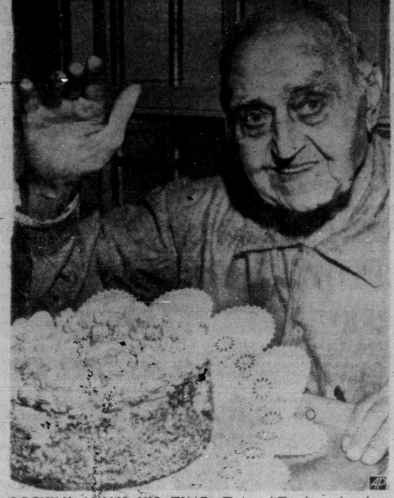
State highway patrolmen reported a little ice developed in North Central Texas during the night but not enough to create a serious traffic hazard.

The drizzle was expected to start freezing in Northeast Texas and the southwest corner of South Texas later in the day. More scattered light snow was in prospect Saturday for the Panhandle and High Plains in West Texas.

Northerly winds of 10 to 15 miles per hour throughout the state helped spread the chill.

The Weather Bureau predicted biting cold would linger in North Texas and intensify in North Central and Northeast Texas during the night with readings down to 5 below zero in the upper Panhandle, 10 above in North Central and 12 above in Northeast Texas.

Forecasters called for overnight lows down to 15 degrees in Southwest Texas, and 25 in South Central and Southeast Texas.



ROCKIN' AWAY HIS TIME—Tony diTardo, who has turned down offers of parole 27 times, celebrates his 87th birthday in San Quentin Prison's hospital. He is the California prison's oldest inmate and has been there 42 years for wife murder. He has no intention of leaving. "I just want to sit in my rocking chair," he said, "and stay here until the Big Boss calls Tony." (AP Wirephoto)

Seeks Backing For Censure

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk confidently hopes to rally strong international support next week for condemnation of Cuba as a brazen head for Sino-Soviet "political aggression" in the Western Hemisphere.

At an Inter-American foreign minister's conference he intends to press also for agreement to impose sweeping political and economic sanctions against Cuban communism unless Prime Minister Fidel Castro breaks his close ties with the Soviet Union and Red China.

Rusk will leave Saturday night for the conference which opens Monday at Punta del Este, Uruguay.

He told a news conference Thursday that he believes "without any doubt" the foreign ministers will review the record of events in Cuba and declare it to be "an unacceptable penetration of this hemisphere by forces from outside the hemisphere."

Apart from this prediction, Rusk declined to forecast the outcome of the meeting.

It is known that the United States hopes to obtain an agreement to impose sanctions unless Castro changes his ways. According to one U.S. formula, sanctions would be automatically instituted if after 60 days from the end of the meeting the Organization of American States did not report, by two-thirds vote, that Cuba had complied with a demand to break its Sino-Soviet ties.

As part of this same formula, the foreign ministers would agree that none of the American states, including the United States, would intervene unilaterally against Castro.

Motorist Rips Up Reds' Wire Fence

BERLIN (AP)—A West Berlin motorist swerved to avoid a rabbit Thursday night, hit two concrete posts supporting the barbed wire fence the Communists put up around West Berlin and tore down 30 feet of the wire.

The car came to a stop on East German territory, but a West Berlin police patrol and British military police hauled it back without interference from the East, German border guards, the police said.

WEATHER

SNYDER TEMPERATURES: High Thursday, 44 degrees; low, 15 degrees. Reading at 8 a.m. today, 18 degrees.

Northeast Texas: Considerable cloudiness today and Saturday. Occasional light drizzle to east, ending by mid-afternoon. Colder today, much colder in east and south to night 15 in northwest to 25 in south. High Friday 35 to 40.

Northwest Texas: Considerable cloudiness today and Saturday. Occasional light snow in Panhandle and northern High Plains. Much colder in south today, not quite so cold tonight. Warner Saturday.

Experts Are Certain Manned Space Flights Are Justified

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Why spend millions to rocket man into space, billions to send him to the moon?

This question certainly must be on many minds as the United States prepares to launch Astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. into orbit about the earth next week.

Wouldn't it be better, many ask, to use the money to make earth a better place on which to live, to find cures for many diseases, to develop nuclear power for commercial use?

Or, if the United States must explore space, why risk human life? Why not send instrumented payloads? The more than 60 unmanned satellites sent aloft by this nation have unraveled many mysteries of the universe.

Nonetheless, space experts believe man can justify space voyage because of the many intangibles to which he may prove much more adaptable than any collection of instruments.

Dr. Robert C. Seamans Jr., associate administrator of NASA, said:

There are three main reasons, the experts say, for manned space flight. They are science, worldwide prestige and military security.

The military angle has received increased emphasis in recent months. Many U.S. leaders have become convinced that the Soviet space program is directed toward military domination of space.

Gen. Curtis LeMay, Air Force chief of staff, said recently that the present situation in space is like that prevailing in the air at the start of World War I, when opposing pilots waved at one another on their reconnaissance missions.

LeMay declared it would be naive to expect this to continue and cautioned that the first nation to develop a manned space system with "complete mission flexibility" could possibly dominate the space above the atmosphere.

To this end, NASA will broaden its Apollo man-to-the-moon program, heretofore a purely scientific venture, to provide the Air

Constitutional Regime Restored By Dominicans

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP)—A swift counterpunch led by his own officers ousted strongman Gen. Pedro Rodriguez Echavarria Thursday night and restored constitutional civilian government to the Dominican Republic.

The sudden end of two days of military-dominated junta rule touched off one of this city's wildest celebrations.

Rafael Bonnelly, 57, lawyer and professor, was sworn in as president almost exactly 48 hours after he and three other members of the all-civilian State Council were led out of the National Palace as prisoners of would-be military dictator Rodriguez Echavarria and a civilian-military junta installed in their place.

Six of the seven members of the State Council—most of them long-time opponents of the Trujillo dictatorship—emerged from incarceration or embassy refuge and resumed control of the government they first took up on Jan. 1.

The State Council's first act after returning to the National Palace was to accept the resignation of Joaquin Balaguer, a Trujillo holdover who was president until the junta deposed the seven-man council Tuesday night.

That cleared the way for Bonnelly to step up to the presidency in accordance with an agreement last month between Balaguer and the leading anti-Trujillo faction, the National Civic Union.

Young businessman Donald Read was named to fill Balaguer's council seat.

Rafael Carbe, said Balaguer's whereabouts were not known.

Rodriguez Echavarria, arrested by his troops, sat glumly under guard in a waiting room in the National Palace as Bonnelly was installed in the council conference chamber 150 feet away.

Just two months ago Rodriguez Echavarria, 57, had been a hero to Dominicans for leading the air force uprising that expelled the last of the Trujillo dynasty.

His guards said the general would be held prisoner until the State Council decided his fate.

Air Force Gen. Andres Rodriguez Mendez was named Rodriguez Echavarria's successor as chief of the armed forces, the government-operated Radio Caribe reported.

Rodriguez Mendez was commander of the Barahona base from which the November air force uprising was launched. A group of air force officers who resigned in December, charging Rodriguez Echavarria with dictatorial ambitions, said Rodriguez Mendez was the real leader of that revolt.

Overlaid power lines caused the National Palace lights to flicker and the more than 200 persons jamming the small conference room looked about nervously as Bonnelly swore to uphold the constitution and carry out its democratic principles.



Recognition, Backing By U. S. Assured

WASHINGTON (AP)—Officials said today the government newly returned to power in the Dominican Republic has ready-made U.S. recognition and will get full diplomatic and economic support from this country.

Work was resumed at the State Department and in the Agency for International Development on an aid program designed to bolster the Dominican economy.

Plans were made to clear away the last barriers to resumption of normal trade by wiping out finally the sanctions once imposed against the regime of the late dictator Rafael L. Trujillo.

Administration officials were obviously delighted at the speed with which the junta dominated by Gen. Pedro Rodriguez Echavarria was overthrown Thursday night. The development came with stunning suddenness 48 hours after the Dominican air force chief's hand-picked group had taken power upon the resignation Tuesday night of President Joaquin Balaguer.

"We consider that what has occurred now is a resumption of constitutional government in the Dominican Republic," one official said.

In the State Department, the decision was to "forget about the two days they were out of power" and simply continue with the recognition previously accorded. That means a renewal of normal diplomatic relations whereas the department had threatened to deny recognition—a stronger gesture than breaking of diplomatic ties—if Echavarria established a military dictatorship.

The would-be strong man was overthrown, officials said, because he clearly had no base of popular support, had little if any strong backing among the military leaders and even lacked effective support among the country's top political leaders.

Rafael Bonnelly, the new president named to succeed Balaguer, is leader of the National Civic Union, a political organization regarded by U.S. officials as the main hope for development of democracy in the nation which suffered for 30 years under Trujillo dictatorship.

As former vice president under Balaguer, Bonnelly succeeds normally to the presidency upon Balaguer's resignation, Washington officials said, so that no constitutional question arises.

The new overture exceeded even the best hopes that had been voiced privately earlier this week by U.S. officials.



U. S. Path Of Last 30 Years Is Denounced By Anderson

By DICK ROBERTS

Governmental leadership for the past 30 years came under attack last night as Tom Anderson, editor of "Farm and Ranch Magazine" spoke to an estimated 400 persons at the high school auditorium. The Americanism program was presented by the Scurry County Pro-American League, the American Legion and the VFW.

Anderson described socialism as "communism without a firing squad" and said that this country is being deliberately led down the road to socialism by leaders in high places. Even though we are "better off" materially than ever before, it is at the expense of the morality which made this country great, Anderson said.

In 1945, 7 per cent of the world had been enslaved by the communists, Anderson said, and now 43 per cent is enslaved, "and we're told there is no menace."

The target date for the taking over of America is 1973, Anderson said, "and they're ahead of schedule."

Touching on the common market, Anderson stated that we are not trying to win the trade war. Our leaders are willing to level us out with the socialistic nations of the world he said. The only "One World" he could envision is a world which is all slave.

Anderson made it clear that he "disliked both parties equally."

"What is needed," he said, "is a grass roots awakening. Our way of life can be saved by rebellious patriots who believe in home rule." Forty million Americans get a government check, he said, Anderson. "We can't have federal aid and freedom too."

Anderson criticized those who "worship the middle-of-the-road" philosophy. The middle of the road has been moving to the left, he said, leaving statesmen such as Robert Taft in the position where today they would be called right-wing, super-patriotic extremists. Middle of the roaders support action in the Congress, train communist pilots in Texas, send Soapy Williams to confer with the pro-communist Algerian rebels. Anderson suggested that we should worship principles instead of "The Middle of the Road."

Many people are waking up and getting worried, Anderson said. We need a return to first principles of morality and courage if our country is to be saved. He suggested we support those advocating constitutional government; encourage honest men to go into politics; attack the "something-for-nothing" attitude; and stop getting someone else to pay our bills.

Anderson likened the United States to the ocean liner "Titanic." It was supposed to be unsinkable, and when warned of icebergs the radio operator answered with "Shut up, I'm busy." Our country, he said, is in the same position. It is being warned today, but the peril is there, he said. Anderson wondered if we would heed the warnings in time.

Senate's Escheat Bill In House Now

AUSTIN (AP)—Quick action may come today in the House on a Senate version of an abandoned property bill, the primary reason Gov. Daniel called the lawmakers back to work.

The Senate passed a version of the escheat bill Thursday, but in a revised form which will send it back to the House for consideration of the Senate changes.

If the House concurs with Senate amendments, the bill will go to Daniel for his signature. If the House refuses, a conference committee of House and Senate members will try to work out the differences of opinion.

Although Senate revision kept the bill from going to Daniel, the governor praised the Senate action. The new version, "is even stronger than the House version," he said.

Daniel said the bill in its present form is a strong and effective measure to protect abandoned deposits held by banking institutions, require advertisement for lost owners and banks, and protect state rights to any property subject to escheat.

Major provisions of the escheat bill are: the banks must transfer dormant accounts to profits through use of service charges; advertisements must be carried on dormant accounts, with ac-

counts less than \$25 to be put in a state fund not to exceed \$250,000; accounts over \$25 must be advertised annually or turned to the state; and any missing owner may claim his money after it has been turned over to the state.

Passage of the escheat bill will be the second hurdle the Legislature has cleared since convening Jan. 3. Both Houses have voted \$15 million for farm road construction in 1963.

The Senate called it a day and quit until Monday.

The House also has a bill providing 15 more parole supervisors for juvenile delinquents awaiting action. Rep. Don Kennard of Fort Worth is its author. He failed by one vote Thursday to bring up the measure for final action.

Also needing House concurrence with a Senate amendment is a House-passed bill (HB 8) to rename the Board of Water Engineers and delegate more statutory power to the chief engineer. It would change the name to the Texas Water Commission.

A House committee gave a favorable report and sent to the floor for debate a bill by Rep. Maurice Pipkin of Brownsville allowing the creation of rehabilitation districts to take care of mentally ill children.

Mrs. Randolph Dies; Services Pending

Funeral services are pending at Bell Funeral Home for Mrs. Mary Alice Randolph, about 76, of the Polar House.

Mrs. Randolph died at Cogdell Hospital about 8:15 a.m. this morning.

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NEW CAMELLIA—Brigadoon is the name of this new camellia which is distinguished by its precocious flowering habits and profusion of fuchsia-pink 'decorator' blooms.

It is the second new camellia introduced in the past two years by Armstrong Nurseries, Inc., of Ontario, Calif.

WOMEN

The Snyder (Texas) Daily News, Fri., Jan. 19, 1962 3

Long-Run Comedy Is Surprise Hit

By WILLIAM GLOVER

NEW YORK (AP)—Broadway's longest-running comedy is the season's surprise hit.

"Come Blow Your Horn" nearly upsets the general belief in show business these days that smash hits only can survive.

Although it has yet to have a week of sell-out business, the play celebrates its first anniversary Feb. 28 and thus far has earned a profit of over 90 per cent on a \$120,000 investment.

The run, which producers Michael Ellis and William Hammerstein expect to continue into June, will be followed by a national tour.

Among the oddities involved in the comedy's career, one of the most impressive has been its contrary box office behavior. Most productions gradually decline in ticket demand the longer they run, but "Come Blow Your Horn" keeps increasing. In its first full week it grossed \$19,523. In its 36th week the take was \$30,162.

Before Ellis and Hammerstein obtained the property, nine established production offices optioned, and then dropped the script by Neil Simon, 33, a TV writer.

The venture was the first joint undertaking of Ellis, who runs a summer theater in Bucks County, Pa., and Hammerstein, the fourth generation of his family to be active in the theater. His father was Oscar Hammerstein II.

Raising the money for the show

was difficult. Big backers weren't interested in the fledgling sponsors. The necessary cash was collected from 167 angels, 93 of whom dared only \$300 each.

After that there was a long struggle to get a theater. On tryout tour, the comedy opened in Philadelphia to rave notices and in the midst of a blizzard that temporarily paralyzed the box office.

The production premiered with a negligible advance ticket sale. Only after six of the seven New York newspaper reviewers praised the show did party agents get busy and brokers came calling.

Before the opening, the movie rights were sold, but under an arrangement whereby the longer the play runs on Broadway, the higher goes the payment, to a maximum of \$250,000.

"We should make that easily," says Ellis.

Travis P-TA Has Meeting

The Travis Junior High School P-TA met in the school auditorium Monday night.

The band program, which had been planned, was canceled due to the illness of Bill Green, band director. Members listened to a tape recording of a speech by Dr. Andy Holt, of the University of Tennessee. The speech was recorded at the State Congress of Parents and Teachers in Houston.

Mrs. John Hazel gave a report for the safety committee concerning a survival program. The first meeting in the program, which will include background material for the course, will be held Feb. 8. Classes of two hours each will be held on Monday and Thursday nights, with training to begin on Feb. 12.

AIDS TO THE CARVER

You can aid the carver when a roast is the center of attention on the dinner table. One helpful hint is not to over-garnish the platter. Give the carver as much room as possible for his task. Remember to keep carving knives well sharpened.

The Seminole Indians have built a large arts and crafts center and an office building for tribal officials on a reservation near Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Mrs. Mason Hostess To Hermligh Club

HERMLEIGH—The Hermligh Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. Nell Mason at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Mrs. Maurine Swint, president, presided, and Mrs. O. H. Hooper was "lucky lady" and received the hostess gift. Recreation was directed by Mrs. Mason.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Connie Culp, Mrs. E. E. Brock, Mrs. J. R. Patterson, Mrs. Frank Nachlinger, Mrs. O. H. Hooper, Mrs. W. E. McDowell, Mrs. Sam Houston, Mrs. Helen Wadleigh, Mrs. Maurine Swint, Mrs. Ben Henderson, Mrs. Cummings and the hostess.

Cheese Kiolacky

Cottage Cheese Kiolacky is an inexpensive company dessert to win culinary compliments. Cream together 1 cup or 2 sticks butter, 3 cups cottage cheese. Sift together 2 cups flour and 1/2 teaspoon salt. Mix into butter-cheese mixture thoroughly. Chill several hours or overnight. Roll out 1/4 inch thick on lightly floured board. Cut into 2 or 3-inch squares or circles and place a small amount of stewed dried fruit or preserves on each. Fold over and seal edges. Bake 15-20 minutes on baking sheets in preheated 350 degrees oven. Sprinkle with confectioners' sugar, if desired.

Learning To Be Ladies

BY LOYAL GOULD

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)—West Germany, producing almost everything money can buy, is now turning out ladies.

It's not done on a Ruhr assembly line, but in a Frankfurt establishment catering to the desires of wealthy Germans for sophistication.

Known as the "School of the Lady," it tries in a few weeks to give the wives and daughters of the new rich the social polish they feel wealth entails.

"You can't, of course, make a lady out of just anybody," Director Lillian Frieser, a former maidservant, insists, "but you can furnish an ideal worth striving for."

The Elevated Mark
The ideal is the result, she says, of years devoted to observing what she calls better society.

"I began noticing in my own family—highly regarded business people—that which distinguishes the more elevated classes from what you might call everyday types," Mrs. Frieser says.

"It's not necessarily based on wealth, yet it's rarely observed where there's a lack of financial means."

Whatever it is, it includes a variety of things Mrs. Frieser insists that her graduates master:

Mixing cocktails; understanding international expressions (such as gauche, dolce vita, weekend) supposedly used by today's fast traveling jet set; and holding the attention of "interesting men with cultivated conversation."

Capturing Males Important
The art of captivating the wary male takes an important place in Mrs. Frieser's curriculum. In her opinion, it's one of a lady's most important accomplishments.

"I tell the students," she says, "to try to learn what their conversation partner's profession is, and then to get him talking about it."

Avoid Controversy
"It doesn't really matter too much if a woman doesn't know anything about the subject. The main thing is to look as if she's terribly interested."

"But above all," Mrs. Frieser continues, "a lady must steer clear of controversial subjects like religion or politics, as they can kill off interest quicker than anything else if the man in question doesn't have the same thoughts on the subject as the woman involved."

What if the man in question gets interested to the point of becoming forward?

"All a lady can do in that case," Mrs. Frieser says, "is to ignore him, and if that's not possible, to get out of his reach as fast as possible."

Learn to Walk Straight
Mrs. Frieser also teaches her students not to shake hands with hotel porters and that it's a sign of ill breeding to eat peas or fish with a knife or spoon or if their lips leave a smudge of grease on wine glasses.

In addition, she puts them through calisthenics designed to develop good walking and sitting habits.

"The girls learn," she claims,



FOR BODY GRACE—School of the Lady puts students through calisthenics to develop good walking, sitting habits.

"to walk straight, so they don't protrude excessively either in front or back."

"As for sitting, it's necessary that they do so with knees close together and the toes of their shoes pointing slightly out to give an angular and pleasing appearance to the legs."

Students From All Over

Currently, 20 students ranging in age from 14 to 40 are each paying Mrs. Frieser \$85 in an attempt to learn her arts.

Eight of them are out-of-towners taking a concentrated two-week course with daily classes lasting



FOR HOSTESS POISE—Students practice helping guests on with coats.

on 20 more any time," Mrs. Frieser explains, holding up a long list she claims contains the names of applicants from all over Germany.

Kindness Is Basic

In aiding them to realize their goals, Mrs. Frieser sees herself as fulfilling an important need, or, as she puts it:

"Helping women develop the full potentialities of their new selves."

Pressed to define one quality basic to a lady's makeup, she answers:

"It's a quality of the heart, a loving type of kindness which I guess can't really ever be learned."

Lifting the lid of the sauce pan several times while green vegetables are cooking helps preserve their green color.

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WE STICK TO OUR LASTS

There was a time when pharmacists often were called "Doc." Doubtless it was a complimentary gesture.

Even in this late day, the pharmacist frequently is asked to diagnose and prescribe by his customers.

But like the shoemaker, we pharmacists stick to our own last. We neither diagnose nor prescribe. These health team functions fall within the special province of physicians both by law and professional training.

As a member of the health team, we are an intermediary, serving both the doctor and the patient. Our job is to compound your prescriptions carefully and promptly.



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SUNDAY TELEVISION

KRBC Ablene Ch. 9, SCAT 4	KMID Midland Ch. 2, SCAT 2	KCBD Lubbock Ch. 11, SCAT 6	KPAR Sweetwater Ch. 12, SCAT 3	KEDY Big Spring Ch. 4	KDUB Lubbock Ch. 13, SCAT 5
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45					Oral Roberts Allen's Reviv. Hr. Talk Back Timely Topics Baptist Church
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1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	" " " "	"Out West With The Hardys"	Industry Parade Changing Times Sports Spectacular	Industry Parade Changing Times Sports Spectacular	Industry Parade Changing Times Sports Spectacular
2:00 2:15 2:30 2:45	" " " "	" Scene Stealers March of Dimes	International Track Meet	International Track Meet	International Track Meet
3:00 3:15 3:30 3:45	" " " "	" Young America Speaks	Wonderful World Of Golf	Wonderful World Of Golf	Wonderful World Of Golf
4:00 4:15 4:30 4:45	" Focus Telerama	Bing Crosby Golf Tournament	Bing Crosby Golf Tournament	Bing Crosby Golf Tournament	Bing Crosby Golf Tournament
5:00 5:15 5:30 5:45	" Meet The Press News, Weather Sports	" Dr. Hudson Secret Journal	" Mr. Ed	20th Century Mr. Ed	Mr. Ed
6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45	" Bullwinkle Show Walt Disney World	Bullwinkle Show Walt Disney's Wonderful World	Lassie Dennis the Menace	Lassie Dennis the Menace	Lassie Dennis the Menace
7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45	" Car 54 Where Are You	World Of Color Car 54 Where Are You	Ed Sullivan Show	Ed Sullivan Show	Ed Sullivan Show
8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45	" Bonanza	Bonanza	G. E. Theatre Jack Benny	G. E. Theatre Jack Benny	G. E. Theatre Jack Benny
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	" DuPont Show	DuPont Show	Candid Camera Lawman	Candid Camera Lawman	Candid Camera Lawman
10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45	" News & Wthr Fashion Show Command Presentation	News & Wthr Naked City	Tightrope News, Wthr & Sports	News - Weather The Fourposter	News and Weather The Fourposter
11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45	" Sign Off	" Tales of Two Cities"	" Devotional and Sign Off	" Third Man	" Third Man

BUT WILL IT RUB OFF?



Soap Opera In Real Life Is A Requirement In Britain

By INEZ ROBB

That peculiarly American art form, the soap opera, is flourishing here on stage, screen, tepee and radio, has never been able to keep the Atlantic to success in England.

Nor is this inexplicable. England, for centuries, has had its own real life soap opera, centered in its royal family, beside which any other soap opera is drab and lustless. The competition from the real thing is too stiff for any soap serial.

The British press and people hang on every detail of the life and times of the royal family, and what they don't know they are never loath to make up. The grapevine out of Buckingham Windsor Castle or Sandringham is far faster than telegraph.

However, accustomed as she is to glass houses, there must be days when Princess Margaret wonders what's hit her. In the years since the death of her father, the late King George VI, the princess has been transformed from the darling of the empire into the Commonwealth's fall girl. Princess Margaret was Papa's pet and his subjects once thought her the cutest thing on two feet. But now she has been cast as the villainess of England's long-run soap opera.

Every soap opera must have a heroine who is beautiful, pure, patient and much put upon. That's Her Majesty. Likewise, it must have a stock character who can never, ever do anything right. That's Princess Margaret.

Only last month two British newspapers with national circulations shouted that the Princess and her husband, Lord Snowdon, were earning their keep or government allowance of \$42,000 annually.

So when Lord Snowdon recently took a paying job, what would you have thought the press reaction to be? If you guessed the British newspapers would rejoice that Tony had latched onto a dignified, paying position, you'd be way out in left field.

The British news world is furious that Tony, who had an excellent reputation as a photographer before his marriage and thus earned his living, has accepted a paid post as artistic adviser to the London Sunday Times.

Angry rivals of the Sunday Times are howling like banshees that the Queen's close relative is used for the enlargement and enrichment of the newspaper em-

pire owned by Roy Thomson, Canadian press lord. He is publisher of the Sunday Times.

So Lord Snowdon is damned if he doesn't and doubly damned if he does, and the same goes for his wife.

Sometimes I wonder if the British monarchy is anchored as firmly to its throne as the world assumes. Or if the attacks on Princess Margaret and her husband are subtle attacks on the institution of monarchy by persons lacking the courage to make a frontal assault.

The British are in love with their pretty, hard-working Queen. But will that romance, for such it is, carry over into a tough, modern world to enfold her son Charles, a nice, stolid boy who is yet to show any signs of genius or brilliance.

The Angry Young Men, notably John Osborne and Lord Altrincham, have already launched a vehement offensive against Her Majesty. So in a way, the frontal attack has begun.

It is the nature of soap operas that they are almost interminable—almost. In the present instance, the 644 question is not whether the Princess and her husband will rack the rap but whether, in the long run, the monarchy itself will be able to beat it.

Tune in tomorrow and tomorrow and tomorrow to discover if Meg is forgiven, if Tony gets to keep his job and if the monarch, God Save the Queen, hangs on to her throne.

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Only female mosquitoes bite. In 1916 Salim, the Grim conqueror of Syria for the Ottoman Turks, who ruled until 1918 when British and Arabs occupied the country. Syria was under French mandate between the two World Wars and won full independence in 1945.

Tariff Cut Effects Will Be Gradual

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK (AP)—The United States' fifth major tariff cutting since World War II will affect individual American industries and companies first—and consumers probably much later.

The tariff cuts are in the form of a bargain just struck between the United States and the six-nation European Economic Community. We cut some of our levies on their goods and they cut some of theirs on ours.

The tariff agreement will become general under the policy of allowing all 40 nations in the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade to share in the fruits of such bargains, if they happen to make any of the items involved.

And Britain, for one, is reported ready to cut some of her duties in line with the U.S.-EEC deal.

Since European tariffs tend to be higher than ours, the lowering in their barriers just arranged is expected to aid American companies' sell their goods in the growing markets of prospering Europe.

The lowering of our tariffs, in turn, will let some foreign goods enter here at a cheaper price. But just how much more will come in as a result of the new tariff pact remains to be seen. Other factors, tastes, quality, maintenance, enter in.

Also still up in the air are the companion questions: Will lower duties be passed along in lower consumer prices? Or will there just be more varieties of foreign goods available at the stores or in the industrial materials markets?

Both the American and the European tariff schedules are so complex as to defy generalizations. Each product tends to stand in a class by itself. Many come into the United States duty free. Coffee is an obvious example.

Others are subject to duties, but are affected more by quota limitations. Sugar is an example. The United States regulates, country by country, just how many pounds can come in. This effectively sets the price, since the quota is changed from time to time to fit consumer demand.

In many products, the United States is much more liberal than are the European nations. Take autos. The U.S. rate is 8.5 per cent on foreign made cars. The English rate on American made cars is 30 per cent and the Italian 40 per cent.

Cuts in these rates under the new agreement could lower the price here on some foreign made cars but whether enough to affect sales is another question. If England and the six common market nations—France, Germany, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands, Luxembourg—lower their tariffs on our cars, it might let more in, but there could still be the stumbling blocks of high sales taxes, quota limitations, taxes based on horsepower which could keep U.S. car makers at a disadvantage.

Nasser To Receive Twin-Jet Bombers

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—President Nasser's government plans to obtain new twin-jet T16 bombers from the Soviet Union, informants said Thursday. The number and delivery date were not known.

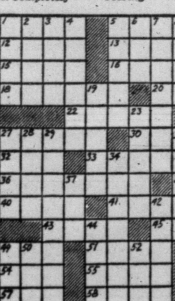
Unconfirmed reports said the long-range T16s would replace an estimated 60 earlier model bombers Egypt had purchased from the Soviet Union.

The informants said a number of Egyptian cadets are believed being trained in the Soviet Union to pilot the new bombers.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Audacious
2. Portuguese folk tune
3. Refuse wool
4. Early Amer. Indian
5. Philippine tree
6. Italian day breeze
7. Impetuously
8. Roof edge
9. Up-to-date
10. Periodical
11. Thousands of years
12. Shrub of the birch family
13. Gem
14. Kind of wheat
15. Astraddle
16. Completely

DOWN
17. Take part in
18. Jap. coin
19. Umpire
20. Aids
21. Platform
22. Dwarf
23. Portico
24. A glance
25. Expression of contempt
26. State: Fr.
27. Catapaw
28. Bird of prey
29. Dried up: var.
30. Reclined
31. Bark
32. Blissful abode
33. Girl's name
34. Drones
35. Heraldic bearing



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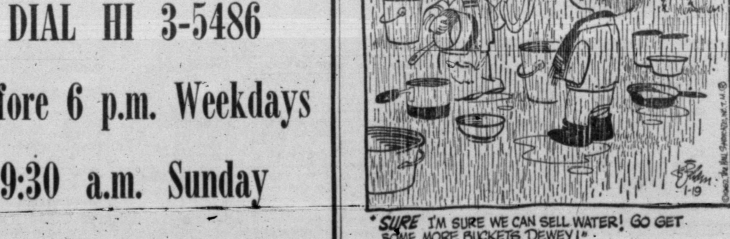
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Junior Editors Quiz on SWANS



QUESTION: Is it true that swans are ugly when they are babies?

ANSWER: The swan is a stately bird, with his snowy white feathers and long, graceful neck. Poets and writers, in fact, have chosen him as the very symbol of majesty. It's hard to imagine him as an awkward, stumbling, unattractive fellow—but that's just what he was when he was first born. Anyone who loves nature, however, would find it hard to call a baby swan ugly. Fortunately, baby swans (called cygnets) lose their grayish-brown feathers during the first year of their lives and become white and proud and handsome.

There are seven different kinds of swans in various parts of the world. The one we see most frequently in parks and zoos is the mute swan. A European bird said never to use its voice while in captivity. But the whistling swan, which nests around the Arctic Ocean and Hudson Bay region, makes a loud noise ranging from deep notes to shrill tones. There used to be many more than there are now, and between October and April they would fly in V-shaped flocks as far south as the Carolinas, whistling noisily. The whistling swan is a little less than five feet long and is white except for a yellow spot between the nostrils and eyes, black legs, feet and bill. The trumpeter swan, like the whistling swan except larger, is seen even less frequently nowadays. The male swan is called a cob, the female a pen.

FOR YOU TO DO: The great storyteller, Hans Christian Andersen, wrote a charming fable called "The Ugly Duckling," which will entertain you as well as instruct you. Read it, and find out what the embarrassing little "duckling" turned out to be.

Buy Brownie's Little Color, wins \$10 for this question. Mail yours on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of this newspaper.

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By JIM

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Club Boxers Meet S'water Saturday

Boxing returns to the local scene Saturday night when the Scurry County Boys Club team engages the Sweetwater Boxing Team in the Towle Park Barn.

The fight night is slated to get underway at 8 p.m., and admission for the card will be one dollar for adults, and 50 cents for students.

Eleven bouts grace the docket so far, with the possibility of there being additional pairings which would hike the number of duels still higher.

The match which has generated the most interest will involve Snyder's Adam Romero, defending regional Golden Gloves bantam king, and Sweetwater's Robert Brandon. They will enter the ring as 115-pounders.

Coaching the Snyder pugilists are Herb Barnett, club director, and Lacy Boles.

The tentative matches which are on tap follow, with the Snyder boxers being listed first:

Eloy (Tiger) Benitez (70) vs. Ruben Palmon.

Freddie Benitez (85) vs. Noah Aleala.

Rudy Benitez (85) vs. Marvin Warden.

Robert Garcia (100) vs. Marvin Benite.

Marlin Benitez (105) vs. Nicky Epperson.

Andrew Garcia (120) vs. Frank Gutierrez.

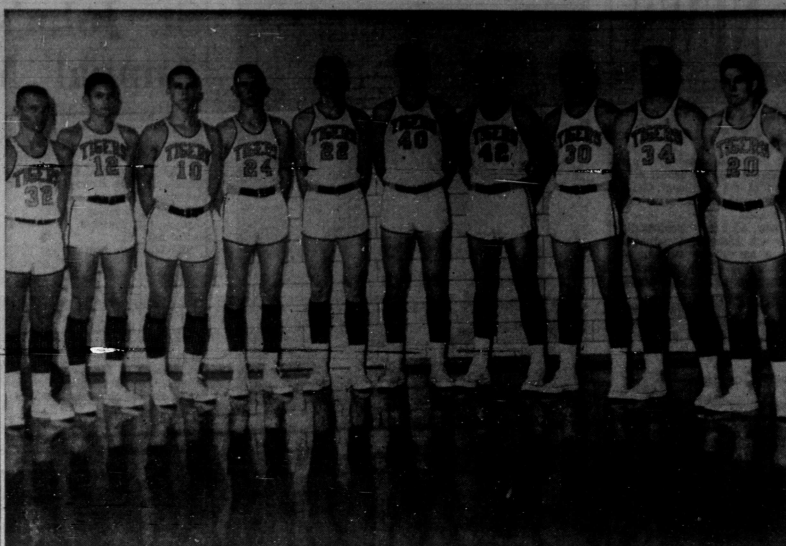
Vincente Espinoza (132) vs. Marvin McQueen.

Bert Molina (150) vs. Tommy Donnell.

Vinde Gaona (140) vs. Ward Epperson.

Adam Romero (118) vs. Robert Brandon.

Eddie Gonsa (185) vs. Tommie Huffman (exhibition bout, both fighters from Sweetwater.)



THE WOLVES AT THEIR DOOR—Pictured are the Snyder Tigers who'll be lying in wait for the Colorado City Wolves when they invade Tiger Gym for the local five's initial district home opener. Reading from left are Eddie Phyl,

Stuart Long, Steve Free, Carl Bailey, Travis (Pooch) Hatter, Freddy Miller, William Robinson, Jimmy Wilson, Larry McNair, and Tim Marcum. (Photo by Jackson)

Classy Jofre Bantamweight Boxing King

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — Jubilant little Eder Jofre is the undisputed bantamweight boxing champion of the world today.

The hammer-fisted little stylist, unbeaten in 44 professional fights, solved the squabble over the 11-pound crown with a 10th round technical knockout of Ireland's Johnny Caldwell Thursday night and became Brazil's first undisputed world champion.

Caldwell, 23, unbeaten in 20 previous fights, held the European version of the title going into the bout before a turn-away crowd of about 20,000 in Rio de Janeiro. Jofre claimed recognition in South America and by the United States' National Boxing Association.

They're tentatively scheduled for a rematch in London, but the date is uncertain.

Jofre, 25, a 5-foot-5 slugger who has stopped his last 11 opponents and owns 31 knockouts in his 41-0-3 record, was in control throughout and had the Irishman on the floor twice.

Jofre's vicious left hand put Caldwell down for a nine-count in the 10th of the scheduled 15 rounds.

That sealed it. Caldwell pulled himself to his feet and Jofre, swarmed to the attack. Caldwell staggered back to the ropes.

Jofre smashed home a right to the face and an uppercut to the chin. Caldwell's arms sagged to his sides and he appeared confused and helpless. At this point his manager, Sam Docherty, vaulted through the ropes. That stopped the fight.

The three judges, Tony Petronella of Providence, R.I., Ed Teixeira of Brazil and Peter Wilson of England, all had Jofre ahead. Petronella called it 80-83, Teixeira 80-73 and Wilson 85-82. Willie Pep was the referee.

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By J. Edgar Hoover

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The Way Grows Much Brighter

When God Gives Us Our Marching Orders

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— so the vine said to the branches. Separated from the vine the branch became dead wood. We boast of our strength and the part we play but oh, how dependent on God we really are. The physical body must have goods we cannot get except they come from God... air, food, water, companionship and even wealth. It is all part of a living universe. By itself all of this would be dead wood. The Christian without Christ becomes fruitless... dead. The human is nothing apart from the divine. God not only created life, He also sustains it. Our health, strength, success are all God's gift. Better stop Mister, long enough to give Him credit. Without Him we can do nothing.

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