

(Continued From Page 1)

vana, Julio Amodeo, who returned to Buenos Aires shortly before the rupture communique was issued.

Carsano told reporters at the foreign ministry that he had informed Cuban diplomats, headed by Charge d'Affaires Martin Mora Zia of the Argentine decision and gave them their passports.

A secretary to the foreign minister read reporters the official rupture decree. It said:

"1. From 6:30 p.m. today, diplomatic relations with the Cuban government are broken.

"2. The Cuban charge d'affaires was given his passport and will have to leave the country within 48 hours from the time this communique is issued."

The decree was signed by Frondizi and Carcano.

Iona, Scotland's sacred isle, was a center of Christianity in the 7th Century. Macbeth and Duncan are among more than 60 Scottish kings buried there.

The primary purpose of soil testing is to supply individual farmers with information on the lime and fertilizer requirements of their fields.



Crowned Miss France

Monique Lemaire is crowned Miss France at the Mutuality Palace in Paris. Placing the tiara on the brunette beauty is Genevieve Mercier, the reigning Miss Paris. (AP Wire-photo)

A 'PAL' ISN'T A PAL

Don't Say It, 'Neighbor'

Watch your language! You may be insulting your friends without knowing it — and perhaps getting away with it if they too, are unaware of the sinister meanings concealed in such harmless words as "pal," "neighbor," or "guy."

"Pal" is a gypsy word meaning brother — or accomplice. In America, a "guy" is any human male, but to Britons a "guy" is an odd, funny-looking character. The word goes back to Guy Fawkes, who in 1605 tried to blow up Parliament.

"Neighbor" literally means "the boor who lives nigh us!" "Boor" carried no stigma in olden days; it meant simply farmer.

Many common words have changed, even reversed, their meanings — with amusing results. "Silly" once meant good or happy, in the sense of innocent, while "nice" meant what "fastidious" now means: overly fussy and finicky. ("Fastidium" is Latin for loathing!) Call a woman a hussy today and she'll slap your face — but a few centuries back "hussy" was just the shortened form of "housewife."

Believe it or not, a "gossip" was once a "God-sib," or a "relative in the sight of God!" The term was applied to godparents who were expected to form a close and intimate relationship with the family whose child they sponsored. From this mood of confiding intimacy, it's not hard to see how the present meaning of "gossip" evolved.

Words come into being in a fascinating variety of ways. Some are imitative of sounds — like, "hiss," "bang," "gurgle," "gibberish." Some words are named after men like Dr. Guillotin, who suggested the "guillotine." According to Webster's Third New International Dictionary, an Irish landlord named Boycott gave us that word — by being so harsh and downright ornery that his tenants finally "boycotted" him.

Less logical was Belgian chemist Van Helmont, who in the 17th century saw a mysterious vapor in a glass cylinder and christened it "gas." What led him to originate this name, he couldn't say — except that the formless puffs vaguely reminded him of the Greek

word "chaos." The word "oxygen" was born of a scientific mistake. Because Antonine Lavoisier, the French discoverer of oxygen, thought it was an essential component of all acids, he named the substance from the Greek "oxys," sharp, and "gignesthai," to be born.

One of our most commonly used words was originally a made-up nonsense syllable! The story goes that a man named Daly, manager of a Dublin playhouse, bet a man that within 24 hours he could have the whole town talking about a meaningless word. He won the wager — by chalking all over Dublin's walls the letters Q U I Z.

Some words are literally nicknames for other, longer words. In this category is the sports "fan" (short for fanatic) . . . the tough "cuss" (for customer) . . . the old "chap" (for chapman, an ancient English word for merchant) and the "mob," an abbreviation of the Latin phrase "mobile vulgus," fickle crowd. "Nincompoop" is a telescoped version of the Latin "non compos mentis," mentally incompetent.

"It's amazing how picturesque some ordinary words turn out to be, upon investigation. "Disaster" is from the Latin for stars; astrologers believed stars had both benevolent and malignant phases, the latter leading to "disaster." "Preposterous," amusingly, is a combination of the Latin "prae," before, and "osterus," behind.

"Calculate" is from the Latin "calculi," little pebbles used by the Romans to cast their votes — and reckon up their gambling debts. "Cliche" is French for a stereotype plate in printing; "conjugal" means what many husbands may have suspected — "yoked together." On the other hand, what student would connect "grammar" with "glamor?" Yet word experts know that both derive from an old Scottish word for "magic spell" — centuries ago, "grammar" conveyed the idea of mysterious lore.

Would you ever guess that "idiot," in the original Greek, simply meant "a man who holds no public office?" Or that "kidding," in its early 19th century meaning, was "to amuse or divert your victim while your accomplice robbed him?" Or, for that matter,

that "robe" and "rob" are related words — the idea being that a robber bedecked himself in the words — the idea being that a spoils stolen from his victim!

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Judging Teams Claim Awards In Four Events

Aggie judging teams had a busy month in January, with three teams taking part in events in Denver and Fort Worth shows.

The wool and livestock judging teams went to the National Western Livestock Show Jan. 17-18 in Denver, with the wool team placing fourth and the livestock team placing ninth.

In the wool judging contest John Kuykendall was high point man and Obert Sagebiel was seventh. Other team members were Bob Petty and Tom Shifflet. Coach was Pete Jameson.

In the livestock team members were Kuykendall, Larry Osbourn, Layton Black, Bryan Stuckey, T. W. Smith and Charlie Menke. Coach was L. D. Whythe.

At the Southwest Exposition and Livestock Show in Fort Worth Jan. 27, the livestock team placed first and the meats team took second place.

On the livestock team Kuykendall was highpoint man in sheep and hogs with Black high in cattle. Sagebiel was fourth in quarter horses.

The meats team had Steve Hammoche as sixth high point man, Stuckey was seventh and Sagebiel was twelfth. Other team members were Larry Wendell and C. H. Smith. Frank Oats was coach.

Minnesota's Jerry Pelletier, a quarterback, led in Big Ten punt returns during 1961 with 14. His average was only 3.5 yards.

The 1962 New York Thoroughbred racing season will have 112 stakes races. The first one will be The Swift, set for opening day, March 20, at Aqueduct.

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CALENDAR OF CHURCH SERVICES

A&M CHRISTIAN CHURCH
8:30 A.M.—Coffee Time
9:45 A.M.—Sunday School
11:00 A.M.—Morning Services

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
9:40 A.M.—Church School
11:00 A.M.—Worship
6:15 P.M.—Training Union
7:15 P.M.—Worship

OUR SAVIOUR'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
8:15 & 10:45 A.M.—The Church at Worship
9:30 A.M.—Bible Classes For All Holy Communion—First Sunday Each Month

FAITH CHURCH UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
9:15 A.M.—Sunday School
10:30 A.M.—Morning Worship
7:30 P.M.—Evening Service

A&M PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
9:45 A.M.—Church School
11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
9:30 A.M.—Sunday School
11:00 A.M.—Sunday Service
8:00 P.M.—Wed., Evening Service
10:00 A.M. - 12 Noon Tuesdays—Reading Room
7:00-8:00 P.M.—Wed., Reading Room

UNITARIAN FELLOWSHIP
4:00-5:30 P.M.—Friday School, YMCA
8:00 P.M.—First four Sundays of each month—Fellowship Meeting. Call VI 6-5888 for further information.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
26th East and Coulter, Bryan
8:30 A.M.—Priesthood Meeting
10:00 A.M.—Sunday School
6:30 P.M.—Sacrament Meeting

A&M CHURCH OF CHRIST
9:45 A.M.—Bible Classes
10:45 A.M.—Morning Worship
6:45 P.M.—Bible Class
7:15 P.M.—Evening Service

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHAPEL
Sunday—Masses 7:30, 9:00 and 11:00 A.M.
Weekday—Masses 6:30 A.M., Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday.
Confessions—Saturday, 6:30 to 7:30 P.M. and before all masses
Rosary and Benediction—Wednesday, 7:20 P.M., 5:20 P.M. Tuesday and Thursday

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
10:00 A.M.—Sunday School
11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship
6:30 P.M.—Evening Service
7:30 P.M.—Preaching Service

COLLEGE HEIGHTS ASSEMBLY OF GOD
9:45 A.M.—Sunday School
10:55 A.M.—Morning Worship
6:30 P.M.—Young People's Service
7:30 P.M.—Evening Worship

A&M LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Missouri Synod)
10:00 A.M.—Aggie Bible Class
11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship
Wednesdays 7:15 P.M.—Gamma Delta

A&M METHODIST CHURCH
9:45 A.M.—Sunday School
10:55 A.M.—Morning Worship
5:30 & 6:00 P.M.—MYF Meetings
7:15 P.M.—Evening Worship

ST. THOMAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Sundays
8:00 A.M.—Holy Communion: 9:15 A.M.—Family Service & Church School; 11:00 A.M.—Holy Communion 1st & 3rd Sundays; Morning Prayer 2nd & 4th Sundays; 7:00 P.M. Evensong, Wednesdays
6:30 & 10:00 A.M.—Holy Communion with Laying on of Hands
Saints Days
10:00 A.M.—Holy Communion
Wednesday
7:10 P.M.—Canterbury; 8:30 P.M. Adult Bible Classes

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