

Special Report Resentment, Hope Plague Dominican

By ROBERT BERRELLEZ
Associated Press Writer
SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic — Hope and resentment are the problem children of the Dominican revolution.

Too much of both could hurt a difficult and costly reconstruction job which this once prosperous, now bankrupt little country can hardly handle alone. Dominicans and foreigners who share this impression say these postrevolution factors will be accentuated by the return of ex-President Juan Bosch from his exile in Puerto Rico.

The author-recount who governed only seven months in 1963 is due back Saturday, second anniversary of the coup that ousted him and led to the violent upheaval.

To many partisans Bosch embodies the rosiest revolutionary hopes. To his enemies he means undiluted disaster.

Even among some of the ex-president's allies there are twinges of apprehension that he may return with an overdeveloped sense of bitterness and vengeance, products of his belief that both his 1963 ouster and the U.S. armed intervention in April were engineered in Washington, with local connivance, to deprive him of power.

Bosch has spoken scathingly of American performance in the Santo Domingo revolt.

"The United States will pay a high price for this blunder, and,

in my opinion, it will be paid within our time," he wrote in the New Republic in July.

"When democratic nationalism is thwarted or strangled, it becomes a breeding ground for communism. I am certain the use of force by the United States in the Dominican Republic will produce more Communists in Santo Domingo and in Latin America than all the propaganda of Russia, China and Cuba combined."

Some politically prominent Dominicans, on the left and right, agree in varying measure with Bosch's conclusions as to the end effects of American intervention.

The threat of communism is very real to conservative Dominicans and to some foreign observers who reported abundant signs of it among the rebels.

An acknowledged numerical minority, the three Castro-Communist factions in the country supported the revolutionary forces. Those who discount their influence or importance cite the inability of far left leaders, despite access to the only propaganda media in the rebel zone, to control political important offices or to block the Organization of American States peace formula to which they violently objected.

Nonetheless, the consensus is that the April revolution stimulated class consciousness and anti-U.S. sentiment on which local Marxism has thrived.



CIVIL ENGINEERING CONFAB

P. Z. Michener of St. Louis, center, visits with Robert Minor of Corpus Christi, left, and Gary Reeves of Hurst while at Texas A&M to address the J. T. L. McNew Chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers. Michener is vice president of a St. Louis civil engineering firm.

Amos Burke's Law Attempts To Outstrip Bond, UNCLE

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV-Radio Writer

NEW YORK — Remember Amos Burke, the high-style homicide cop with the predilection for expensive cars, blonde dishes and dry martinis?

You just can't believe what has happened to imperturbable Amos over the summer.

Last year he was never caught doing anything more active than bussing a beautiful babe or pouring a brandy. But they have transformed him into a semiretired agent. And Wednesday night he was slugged, drugged, stuffed in a wine cask, thrown into a dungeon and shot at repeatedly, among other things.

At one point, he took on five nasty fellows in hand-to-hand combat, and would have won, too, if somebody else hadn't rapped him on the head with an iron pipe. But at the end of the program, he emerged fresh and unruffled, having single-handedly smashed a plot to assassinate Gen. Charles de Gaulle.

"Amos Burke, Secret Agent" — the new title of Gene Barry's old ABC series — is obviously designed to out-Bond and out-U.N.C.L.E. other contenders in the derring-do sweepstakes, and pretty well succeeds in becoming amusing satire.

The most extraordinary feat of the hour, however, was the way Amos kept himself alive when he was locked in a gas-filled freight car with his automobile. He merely sniffed air from the

auto tires while forcing the train door with his car jack.

The "Dick Van Dyke Show" earlier on CBS consisted of one of the less memorable episodes, but the return of the show with its cast intact is reassuring to viewers disappointed in the new programs.

The show had Dick exiled in a remote cabin trying to write a novel but it never really came off. In fact, one could detect in the story line a slight indication that the writers might be turning Rob Petrie into one of those boob husbands that abound in situation comedies.

"The Patty Duke Show" depended more on its laugh track than its story line. The young ABC star, in her American girl character, was involved in an attack of tonsillitis, a crush on her doctor and a case of mistaken identity — all pretty familiar ingredients in television comedy series.

The show did contain one shock for the mature viewer: Troy Donahue played the doctor and was described by one of Patty's contemporaries as an "old man." It seems like yesterday when Troy was playing a teen-ager in old "Surfside Six."

U. S. Buys Viet Cong Valley Right Out From Under Enemy

AN KHE, South Viet Nam (AP) —When the first Americans moved into the An-Khe Valley a month ago, the signs read: "Viet Cong controlled land. No admittance."

There are new signs up. These read: "U.S. property. Keep out." The United States bought the valley, 30 square miles of tangled jungled hummocks, right out from under the Viet Cong, for cash.

"This is the first time I can

remember that we have actually bought a battlefield," commented an officer from the U.S. Army's 1st Cavalry Division, Airmobile. The air cavalry's 17,000 men are the current inhabitants.

The Viet Cong, who had occupied the valley since 1954 when the last French units left, so far have not contested seriously the cavalry's occupation. And the Americans have not yet occupied all their domain in the misty An Khe Valley between the coastal city of Qui Nhon and the central plateau capital of Pleiku.

The An Khe base is the first that the United States has bought outright in Viet Nam. The price was about \$500,000, according to informed sources.

U.S. Marine units along the coast are renting their base areas from the Vietnamese government.

The cavalry intends to keep all Vietnamese off its base, unless they are specially authorized.

★★★

U.S. military deaths from all causes in Viet Nam topped the 1,000 mark last week, the Defense Department reported Thursday.

Deaths attributed to hostile action since Jan. 1, 1961, reached 699, an increase of 27 over the previous week.

Noncombat deaths increased during the week by 11, for a total of 309.

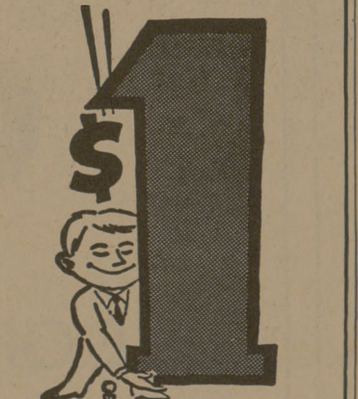
The number wounded in action in the week through Monday was 148, raising the total to 3,779.

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HELP WANTED
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