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Prisoners released

**Somoza is negotiating**

United Press International  
MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Presi-  
dential Anastasio Somoza has ordered  
the release of all political prisoners  
rounded up during the recent revolt  
against his government, removing  
another major stumbling block to  
the negotiations he has promised to  
conduct with the opposition through  
U.S. mediation.  
Hours after Somoza had his third  
meeting with U.S. mediator Wil-  
liam Jordan, a roving ambassador  
from the Carter administration,  
presidential press secretary Rafael  
Cano announced Tuesday night the  
government has ordered "the com-  
petent authorities to free those per-  
sons detained in connection with  
the recent events."  
Cano said those detained for  
crimes such as armed attacks on  
police stations, terrorism, murder  
and damage to private property,  
would not be released.  
"The release orders will be car-  
ried out immediately by the police  
authorities in their respective dis-  
tricts," Cano said. Because of the  
curfew, it could not be ascertained  
immediately whether the political  
leaders had in fact returned home.  
The government-controlled na-  
tional radio said Tuesday about 350  
persons are still being detained  
throughout the country for political  
reasons.  
The political prisoners include six  
members of the Broad Opposition  
Front, a coalition of anti-Somoza  
political parties ranging from far-left  
to far-right, and includes business  
and labor federations.  
Although Somoza's acceptance of  
the U.S. proposal for negotiations  
did not specifically mention the  
Front, it is assumed the talks will  
have to be with the Front because it  
includes all principal opposition  
groups and has made an internal  
unity pact stipulating no single fac-  
tion will negotiate individually with  
Somoza.  
One leading member of the  
Front, Jaime Chamorro, the com-  
mercial manager of the opposition  
newspaper La Prensa and the  
brother of slain La Prensa publisher  
Pedro Joachim Chamorro, had in-  
sisted in an interview Tuesday the  
release of jailed Front members was  
one of two "minimum precondi-  
tions" for any talks.  
The other was a relaxation of  
press censorship so the opposi-  
tion negotiators will be able to  
public their side of the story. At  
moment, Nicaragua is under  
law and all independent radio  
programs have been forced to  
air. La Prensa has been able to  
publish only once in two weeks be-  
cause censors continually reject  
percent of all material submitted.  
Meanwhile, the search contin-  
ues for more nations to participate  
in negotiations.  
Somoza has said he is in  
mediation offers similar to those  
the United States, and  
sources said he is believed to  
seeking a rightist nation to  
his position, such as Chile or  
Vador.  
The opposition, on the  
hand, would like a liberal  
racy, such as the Dominican  
Republic or Colombia, to participate.

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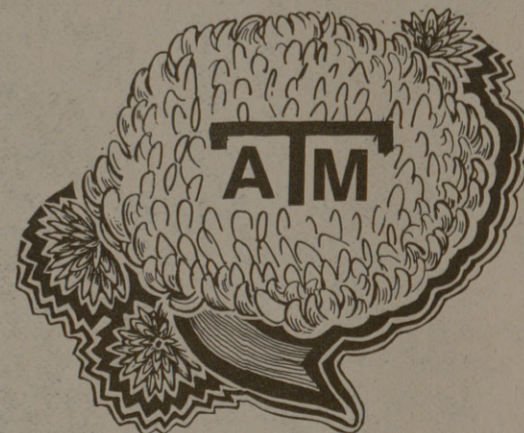
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**Top magazine  
faces lawsuit**

United Press International  
DALLAS — Award-winning  
Texas Monthly magazine is  
sued for \$60,000 by the author  
of the satirical song, "Freeze  
kee," because he maintains the  
article about the tune contained  
error which cost him his job.  
Robert L. Arnold said that the  
article about his song, "Freeze  
kee," cost him his job.  
The lyrics written by Arnold  
urged Texans to burn up as much  
of the state's oil and gas as they  
could keep it out of the hands of  
others.  
Arnold contends that the  
sentence of the article appeared  
in the July 20 issue of Texas Monthly  
erroneously when it stated in part  
"people know that the song was  
produced and paid for by Lone Star  
Co."  
The suit claims that statements  
incorrect because, although Arnold  
was working for Lone Star, he  
his hand, the "Folkie" magazine  
paid for the song to be produced  
a record album. The gas company  
said, had nothing to do with  
ing the recording.  
Arnold said in the suit he  
fired five days after the article  
appeared because the company's  
was mentioned.

**Public esteem  
doctors' drop  
media's rises**

United Press International  
NEW YORK — Doctor  
politicians have dropped in  
esteem while confidence in  
news media has increased, says  
Americans responding to the  
Harris Survey.  
The survey, taken in August,  
compared with the results of a  
vey taken last November.  
While confidence in most  
private sector leadership remains  
about the same, the confidence  
doctors, traditionally one of  
most respected groups in Ameri-  
society, dropped from 55 to 42  
cent.  
"The drop in confidence in  
past nine months can be traced  
directly to public concern over  
health costs," the survey said.  
The survey showed:  
—High confidence in Con-  
the White House, and the Sup-  
House have dropped.  
At the same time, those re-  
sponding to the survey indicated  
confidence in the news media  
increased. The survey showed:  
—The number of those re-  
sponding who had a "great deal of  
dence" in those running tele-  
news has increased.  
—High confidence in peo-  
ple running the press increased.