

## Tito surgery unsuccessful

United Press International  
BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Officials said Monday surgery performed Sunday on President Josip Broz Tito, 87, was unsuccessful, but the Yugoslav leader is recovering normally. The national news agency Tanjug

issued a four-line bulletin saying, "Despite temporary improvement, the desired effect has not been achieved."

But the bulletin said Tito's general condition is good and he is recovering normally from the operation on the blood vessels of his left leg.

There was no indication of what further treatment might be needed, nor were any details of the operation given.

The only authoritative statement giving some details of Tito's ailment was made before the operation by American cardio-vascular surgeon Michael DeBakey of Baylor Medical College in Houston.

DeBakey, after seeing Tito in Yugoslavia and consulting Tito's doctors, said in Houston last week that Tito suffered from "some circulatory blockage in his left leg."

## Rio mob kills 2 after chase

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RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil — A mob of 300 people chased two bandits for nearly a mile Monday, caught them and kicked, beat and stoned them to death, police said. One account said a whole soccer team

took part in the attack. Police said two men robbed a bus fare collector of \$10 and fled, and were pursued by a growing crowd in the tough Rio suburb of Belfort Roxo shouting, "Stop thief! Kill!"

The newspaper O Dia reported that even the "Pequena Familia F.C." team playing soccer on a nearby field abandoned its game and took up the chase. The robbers split up but the mob

also divided and eventually caught both. The crowd attacked the young men with metal bars, sticks and rocks and then piled the two bodies in the street.

"It has got to be like this," one resident told reporters. "There is no policing of the streets and people get mugged all the time. You all can write that any mugger who comes around here is going to die." Police could not immediately

identify the two dead men or they make any arrests. "What happened here is a result of just misery," inspector Egídio Sáez said.

Fear of muggers and criminal violence has recently gripped the cities and a rash of lynchings has been one reaction of people who believe police do not protect them. In October a mob killed two accused of sacrificing a 2-year-old boy in a voodoo ritual.

## Libyan asks U.S. 'march'

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BEIRUT, Lebanon — Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy called on Americans residing in Libya to march on their embassy and turn it into a "people's" office, the state-run Libyan News Agency said.

The agency quoted Khadafy as telling at a news conference late Sunday, he would be "ready to receive the U.S. Charge d' affaires once the embassy in Tripoli is turned into a people's office."

The leader also denied any dispute between his country and the Palestine Liberation Organization.

He said the conflict was "one-sided" and the PLO's mainstream group, Al Fatah, was "responsible for it."

"It's Fatah who should remove the causes of such a dispute," Khadafy said.

He stressed that his country was "the one which adopted Fatah, supplied it with arms and money and provided it with offices and radio station." He insisted that Libya will continue to help the Palestinian revolution "on the path of the armed struggle."

The conflict with the PLO, as far as it is publicly known, erupted when some of the estimated 40,000 Palestinians residing in Dhiya set up what was called "popular revolutionary committees" in response to Khadafy's proposal early in December on the International Day for Solidarity with the Palestinian People.

In a speech marking the occasion, Khadafy urged the Palestinian guerrilla movement to attack Israel from "all fronts," destroy the Suez Canal because "it was being used by Israel," and to blow up the Arab oil fields and block the strategic Gulf of Hormuz strait — the sole entrance to the Gulf waters.

The PLO's news media launched a barrage of attacks against the Libyan leader, escalating them even further by announcing he had failed to meet financial commitments to the PLO since 1974 and that all his financial and military contributions went to his allies in the Palestinian movement — the radical guerrilla factions, not members of the PLO.

## Japan increases arms \$s after urging by U.S.

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Japan is now engaged in a major military program in view of the steady buildup of Soviet forces in the area, Aviation Week & Space Technology said Monday.

Meanwhile, U.S. Defense Secretary Harold Brown, from Washington urged Japan to increase its defense spending and aid to Pakistan because of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

The weekly said the U.S. Defense Department "is encouraging Japan's military expansion and modernization" and "has asked Japan to assume responsibility for helping the United States keep open vital sea lanes out to the vicinity of Guam."

Clarence Robinson Jr., the magazine's senior military editor who went to Japan to study Japanese defense capability, wrote in the first of a series of articles from Tokyo of a "significant shift" in Japanese public attitude on military matters.

"The Japanese government Self Defense Force and U.S. military officers here all agree that changes in military attitudes are leading this island nation toward a new role of leadership in East Asia," he said.

Brown said, "It will be useful if Japan gives aid to Pakistan." Other U.S. government sources said Japan intends to more than double its economic aid to Pakistan from \$58.3 million to about \$137.5 million in 1980, beginning in April.

Prime Minister Mag Ayoshi Ohira expressed hope that the Afghan question will be solved through efforts by the United Nations, and Japan would cooperate, government officials said.

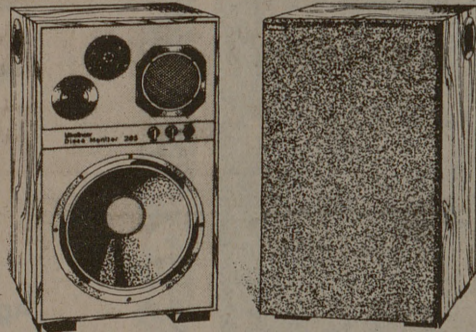
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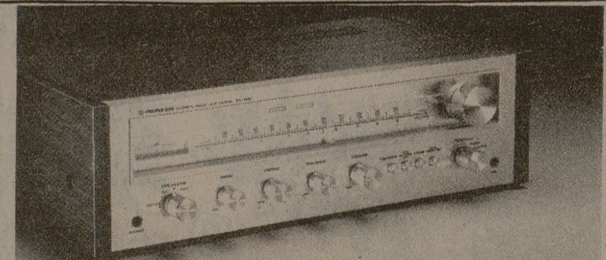
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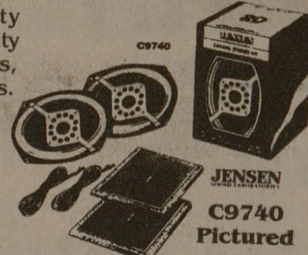
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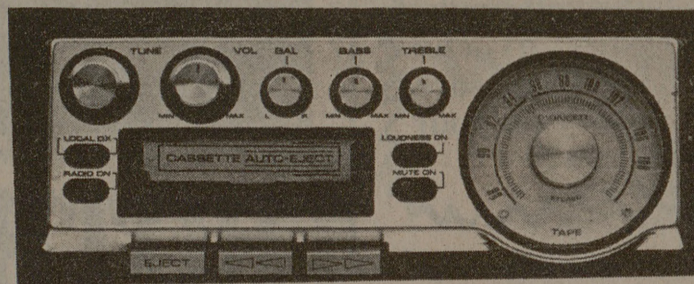
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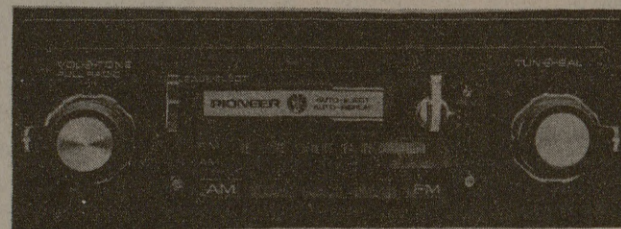
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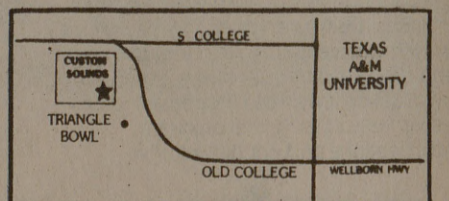
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