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Shah out of hospital, starts chemotherapy

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CAIRO, Egypt — The deposed shah of Iran was discharged from the hospital Wednesday, two weeks after surgeons removed his cancerous spleen.

Egyptian Vice President Hosni Mubarak escorted the exiled monarch from the Maadi military hospital to Kubbeh Palace in the cen-

ter of Cairo aboard Mobarak's helicopter.

Mohammed Reza Pahlavi is undergoing chemotherapy to arrest lymphatic cancer and his doctors said the treatment will continue on an outpatient basis.

"He is fully recovered from his splenectomy and his condition is very good," one of the doctors who

treated the shah said.

The shah's chemotherapy treatment will take months, the physician said.

The shah's spleen was removed by a surgical team headed by Dr. Michael DeBakey of Houston.

The operation came almost a week after the shah left Panama, where he faced extradition proceedings brought by Iran, for exile in Egypt.

U.S. sanctions used as Iran's rallying call

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Iran hinted of new anti-U.S. measures in response to the latest round of sanctions imposed by President Carter, and warned American allies their flow of Iranian oil would stop if they backed Washington.

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr said their country could survive the latest U.S. moves and urged the nation to regard it as a rallying call. Reached by telephone from London, an Iranian Foreign Ministry spokesman Wednesday denied reports food and fuel were being rationed but admitted "it's possible there will be some changes" in life as a result of the U.S. sanctions.

In Washington, the State Department early Wednesday reported all but two of the 35 accredited Iranian

diplomats in the United States had left the country by midnight Tuesday.

One remained behind as caretaker of the Washington embassy and the other was admitted to a suburban Washington hospital for treatment of a heart ailment.

Carter also warned of tougher steps unless the crisis, now entering its sixth month, was ended quickly.

Tehran Radio, monitored in London, reported today the Moslem militants holding the embassy said Iran "celebrates" the break in relations "because it is thereby marching ahead towards genuine independence."

"The Iranian nation is not only resisting the American economic embargo but will also courageously

crush its military attack," the militants said.

In a related development, Moslem militants holding the 50 Americans for the 158th day sold film footage to the three major U.S. networks, showing 14 of the hostages celebrating Easter Sunday with three visiting American clergymen.

The oldest of the 50 hostages, Robert Ode, 63, of Falls Church, Va., told the clergymen: "We need more than prayers. We need action." The film was broadcast Tuesday night by ABC, CBS and NBC.

Bani-Sadr, referring to the U.S. action, told a nationwide radio audience Tuesday: "Yet another of these wonderful things about revolution is that the enemy at the moment of action comes face to face with a steel wall."

Peru blames Cuba for refugee flood

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Peru has blamed Cuba for provoking the flood of Cuban refugees into the Peruvian Embassy in Havana, and Lima stood ready to evacuate the fleeing mob — once Fidel Castro's communist regime gives the go-ahead.

The 10,000 Cubans jamming the embassy grounds threatened to go on a hunger strike if they were not allowed to leave their country soon, Peruvian radio stations said Wednesday.

Representatives of the would-be defectors have sent a letter to President Carter and several other chief executives demanding intervention on their behalf, the networks reported from Havana.

In an effort to find political asylum for the Cubans, the foreign ministers of the Andean Pact nations of

Venezuela, Ecuador, Bolivia and Peru gathered in the Peruvian capital Wednesday for a meeting on the crisis.

They were to meet without the diplomatic head of Colombia because Foreign Minister Diego Uribe chose to remain in Bogota to deal with the occupation of the Dominican Embassy. Colombia's deputy foreign minister was to stand in for Uribe.

"We hope that we (the ministers) will be able to reach some conclusions on the bottom of the conflict as well as the way we can help those people as soon as possible," Peru's Foreign Minister Arturo Garcia y Garcia told a news conference late Tuesday.

Garcia y Garcia said Peru was awaiting approval from Castro to start evacuating the Cubans, who

swarmed the embassy after Castro ordered the removal of all police protection Friday.

In a separate news briefing, Garcia y Garcia said, "There doesn't exist the precedent that an embassy may have been taken over by thousands of people. It is not natural, because usually asylum cases come about on an individual basis."

"This, undoubtedly, has been provoked and organized. Therefore, the responsibility rests in the country where it was provoked and organized," he added.

Castro kept police protection at the Venezuelan mission, where some 20 refugees were said to be holed up.

His decision, coupled by an unusual radio broadcast pledging that all Cubans holding valid foreign visas could leave the island, triggered the human tidal wave.



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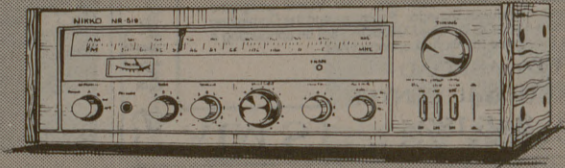
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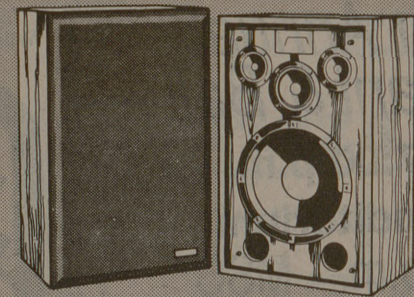
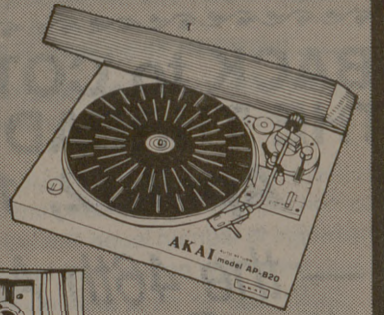
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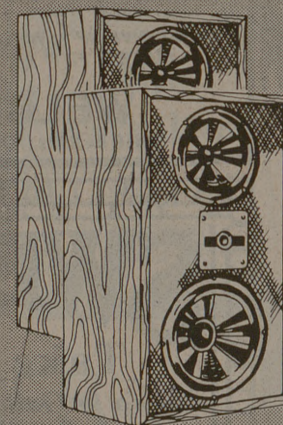
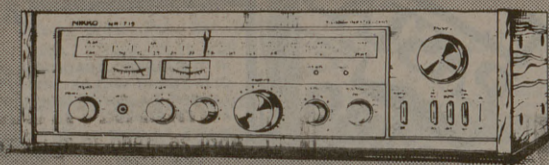
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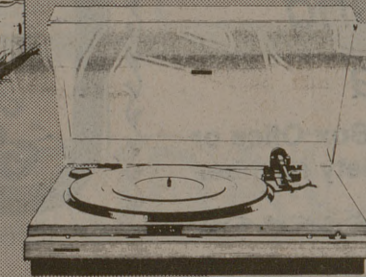


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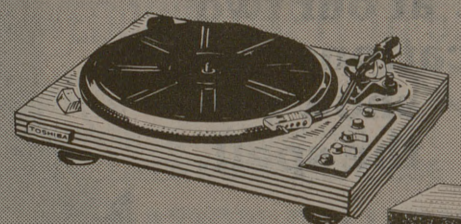
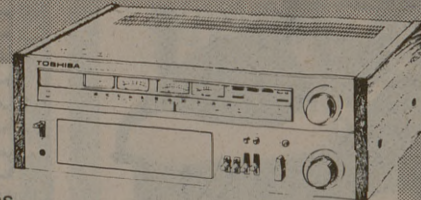


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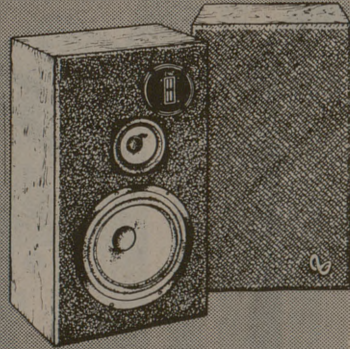
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