Group fights (peacefully) elevision, cartoon violence

United Press International
WASHINGTON — As purveyors of violence, "Buck
an owner ogers" and "The Dukes of Hazzard" run a poor second
ad third to television's clear leader in the use of hostile

ree, "The Bugs Bunny-Roadrunner Show."
The National Coalition on Television Violence, a pup formed to work for the reduction of TV violence, d despite efforts, there has been no major decrease in ision violence the in past three years.

a study, the group said NBC is the No. 1 network rime time violence this year, averaging 7.5 violent per hour. ABC was second with 5.1 violent acts per and CBS was third with 4.9.

e average prime time program had six violent acts

violent action was defined in the study as "deliberand hostile use of overt force by one individual instanother."

NBC's "Buck Rogers" is the most violent prime time les, averaging 26 violent acts per hour, and CBS' he Dukes of Hazzard" is ranked second with 17 per

ur, the group said. ut on Saturdays, "The Bugs Bunny-Roadrunner w" on CBS averaged 50 violent acts per hour, more twice the overall Saturday morning average of 24, it

The group found four times as much violence on hildren's programming as in prime time. Subtracting

12 minutes for commercials, "The Bugs Bunny-Roadrunner Show" averaged more than one violent act per minute, it said

All three networks had massive amounts of cartoon violence, with CBS highest at 31 acts per hour, followed

by ABC at 21 and NBC with 19.

American Cynamid Co., maker of Breck, Pine-Sol and Old Spice, was listed as sponsor of the most violent prime time shows, with 63 percent of its ads on high-violence programs. General Mills sponsors the most violence on Saturday mornings, with 78 percent of its

ads on high-violence programs, the group said.

Video violence hit a high during 1975-76, and pressure from Parent-Teachers Association groups, churches and schools forced some reduction in 1977, earlier stu-

But coalition spokeswoman Sally Steenland said despite continued efforts there has been no major decrease in television violence since then, and that is the reason for creation of the new group.

"Americans experience at least 100 times more vio-lence on TV than they experience in real life," said Thomas Radecki, a psychiatrist who chairs the coalition.

"The immediate and cumulative effects of watching so much violence on television have proven quite damaging. The American public has the right to know who is presenting this violence and on which programs.

Shot from grassy knoll unlikely

FBI says one sniper shot JFK

United Press International WASHINGTON — The FBI Monday rejected as "invalid" the House assassination committee's finding, based on a Dallas police tape recording, that a second gunman probably aided in the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

Bureau laboratory experts said the 1963 recording from an open police motorcycle transmitter failed to prove a fourth gunshot was fired at Kennedy from a gras-sy knoll in Dallas' Dealey Plaza.

The FBI report instead found some of the "impulsive sounds" on the recording may not have even come from the vicinity of Dealey Plaza, and there was no evidence the impulses repre-

sented four separate shots. The bureau reiterated its earWarren Commission, that Lee Harvey Oswald acted alone in killing the president on Nov. 22, 1963, and only three shots were

In a divided vote that provoked a major controversy 16 months ago, the House committee, which spent \$5.5 million in its study of the assassination, concluded lastminute findings of a group of private consultants showed there was a "95 percent probability" a second gunman fired at Kennedy.

The FBI, in a report to the Justice Department, rejected the analyses, saying the private experts "did not scientifically prove that a gunshot was fired by a second gunman from the grassy

It said the consultants "neither proved that the impulses on the Dallas Police Department's recording were generated within Dealey Plaza nor that they were the sounds of gunshots.

Therefore, the House Select Committee on Assassinations' finding that scientific acoustical evidence establishes a high probability that two gunmen fired at President John F. Kennedy' is invalid," the FBI said in a 22-page

The National Academy of Sciences is conducting its own study, funded by the Justice Department and administered by the National Science Foundation, of

The bureau said it has the expertise to conduct a full-scale reDealey Plaza. But it recommended no such testing be conducted because it would cost more than \$1 million, require 10to 12-man years of work and have only a "remote possibility" of producing valid results.

The acoustical study was conducted for the House committee by Bolt Beranek and Newman Inc. of Cambridge, Mass., which staged a reconstruction of the assassination in Dealey Plaza on Aug. 20, 1978.

The committee, on a recommendation of the Acoustical Society of America, had Mark Weiss, professor at Queens College of City University of New York and his research associate Ernest Aschkenasy review the findings.

ercy says SALT II is dead

ASHINGTON — Sen. Charles cy, R-III., says he may have saved laining to Soviet leaders that ALT II is dead, and by urging both des to begin new treaty negotia-

Percy, incoming chairman of the nate Foreign Relations Commite, met with Soviet President onid Brezhnev, Foreign Minister odrei Gromyko and other Russian ders in three days of talks last ek in Moscow.

On his return, Percy told repors Sunday he telephoned Presi-ent-elect Ronald Reagan Saturday m Brussels to tell him of the dissions and urged he move ahead new negotiations.

I gave him a rundown about the od, feelings and personalities,' arcy said, "and I strongly recom-anded that we begin at the earliest discussions" about a new straterms limitation treaty

Congress, now in its final week. expected to deal with revenue uring, highway and mass transit

rams, and choose the leaders of

he House is expected to begin week with a flurry of minor mat-followed by the Surface Transion Act that provides for high-

improvements. The major

bills not vet passed are those ing the Departments of State,

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for the fiscal year that started

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Republican senators who take

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at year's Republican Senate. st admiral The usual end-of-session scramble \$500 and na series of minor bills also is on tap h the Senate, the only major bill ed to reach the floor is the \$6.9 revenue sharing bill passed

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opposed to lifting the embargo on grain shipments to the Soviet Union and said Reagan is re-assessing his intention of lifting the embargo.

"I hope I have saved many many weeks and perhaps months of need-less discussion," Percy said, by ex-plaining "that the Senate of the United States feels SALT II is dead and it would be fruitless to talk about

Percy said he tried to convince the Russians that "they need to be ready to start talks for a new treaty and a

visit as a senator and not a Reagan emissary, Percy said, "I do see them as really wanting to reach out and

He said the Soviet leaders were curious about Reagan and "wanted to know as much about him as possible."

Percy said, "I assured them that

despite campaign rhetoric he is not a warmonger and is a man who deeply wants peace.

The senator met Monday with Richard Allen, Reagan's foreign affairs adviser, and said he is willing to see President Carter to tell him about his trip if the president de-

Percy said there was no mention during his visit of the grain embargo imposed by the United States in retaliation for the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan but said the measure was apparently taking its toll.

Percy said although Reagan dur-Stressing he made the Kremlin ing his campaign favored lifting the embargo, the President-elect told him he was re-assessing his position and that "reconsideration will be done carefully."

In an interview with Newsweek magazine published Sunday, Percy said the embargo has had a "severe effect" on the Soviets and it should be used as a bargaining chip.

Poll: Americans oppose tax cut

United Press International WASHINGTON — Pollster Louis Harris says his latest survey shows a clear majority of people oppose a cut in federal income taxes - the top domestic priority of President-elect

Ronald Reagan.

Harris said his poll, done in cooperation with ABC News and published in Monday's Washington Post, showed that 55 percent of those surveyed opposed such a cut, while 41 percent favored it.

He said the public thought such a cut would be inflationary.

During the campaign, President Carter claimed a tax cut of the size

that Reagan was proposing — 30 percent over three years — would be

Harris' poll also showed that by a 63-29 margin Americans favor "allowing business to claim depreciation on investments made in new plants and other expansion more

of both Reagan's and independent candidate John Anderson's presidential campaigns.

The poll also showed a 2-1 majority of the public opposes "a cut in Social Security taxes



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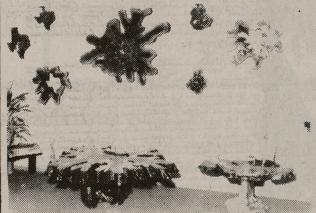
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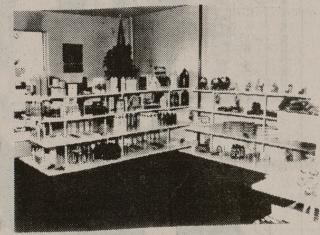
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