

## Quiz your memory of recent news

Associated Press

How much do you remember about recent news stories?

1. President Reagan called protectionist measures "ineffective and extremely expensive" and rejected a plea from the ailing domestic industry for a curb on imports of: (a) sugar; (b) shoes; (c) car tires.

2. In the major West Germany espionage scandal involving the defection of a top counterspy, Chancellor Helmut Kohl fired his intelligence chief: (a) Heribert Hellenbroich; (b) Hans-Georg Wieck; (c) Hans-Joachim Tiedge.

3. A study by Citizens for Tax Justice, a research and lobbying group, said 40 big profitable corporations avoided paying any income tax in 1984 — led by one which received \$242 million in tax refunds on profits of \$1.9 billion: (a) A.T. & T.; (b) Ashland Oil; (c) J.P. Morgan & Co.

4. The Pentagon canceled a major new weapon program, saying the weapon's performance was "not worth the additional cost" — since 1978 the Pentagon had spent \$1.8 billion on the weapon, the Sergeant York: (a) heavy-armor tank; (b) ground-to-air missile; (c) anti-aircraft gun.

5. Reagan administration officials said that the U.S. had told the Soviet Union the U.S.: (a) was ready to open talks on resuming direct air travel between the two countries; (b) was ready to resume such air travel; (c) would suspend direct air travel until investigations into Soviet use of "spy dust" were complete.

6. Samantha Smith, 13, who died in an air crash in New Hampshire, had become a public figure when at age 11 she wrote a letter about her fear of nuclear war to a Soviet leader who then invited her to the Soviet Union — that leader was: (a) Mikhail S. Gorbachev; (b) Leonid I. Brezhnev; (c) Yuri V. Andropov.

ANSWERS: 1.b 2.a 3.a 4.c 5.a 6.c

## Safety group asks for Ford car recall

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — An automobile safety group said Monday it is asking the government to investigate and recall 1.4 million 1984-85 Ford Motor Co. cars that allegedly are prone to sudden acceleration and engine surges.

The Center for Auto Safety said, "The sudden acceleration condition occurs spontaneously and without warning, causing cars to shoot forward at a high rate of speed from a standstill. The engine surge causes cars to suddenly speed up and race down the road when the owners are driving at normal highway speeds."

The center asked National Highway Traffic Safety Administrator Diane Steed to open a full defect investigation into the alleged problem and to order the recall of all defective cars as soon as possible.

The request covers full- and mid-size Ford cars with fuel-injected 3.8 and 5.0 liter engines. The center cited 50 reports of sudden acceleration and surging, including 18 accidents and seven injuries, which is said to constitute "frightening evidence that conditions described in Ford bulletins are widespread and dangerous."

Ford spokesman Jerald terHorst said the automaker believes "there is no safety-related defect in approximately 1.4 million cars about which the Center for Auto Safety claims to know of only 50 complaints."

The center's recall request includes the 1984-85: Ford Thunderbird, LTD, and Mustang, as well as the Mercury Marquis, Cougar, and Capri.

## Charity

Less than 10 percent of funds actually received by refugees

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Nicaraguan refugees got only a tiny fraction of the \$219,525 taken in on their behalf at an April fund-raising dinner featuring a speech by President Reagan, according to an internal audit. Consultants received over half the money.

The Nicaraguan Refugee Fund, which received direct White House help in arranging the April 15 event, said costs totaled \$218,376, including \$116,938 in consulting fees and \$71,163 to feed the nearly 700 people at the \$250- to \$500-a-plate dinner.

From the dinner and other revenues, the fund spent \$3,000 to ship relief supplies to refugees in Central America.

The audit follows an earlier disclosure that the refugee fund was started a year ago with the secret involvement of the Nicaraguan Democratic Force, or FDN, the largest U.S.-backed rebel army fighting to overthrow Nicaragua's leftist government. But fund officials say no

money has gone to the rebels.

Michael Schoor, a fund attorney, said the chief reason the dinner did not raise significant amounts for the refugees was the failure of many people to live up to their donation commitments.

Joseph Luman, the fund's general counsel, said, "we're disappointed in the numbers" in the draft audit, made available to The Associated Press. He refused to provide additional details about the consultant payments or other fund expenses.

According to an AP story in June, two sources, who insisted on anonymity, said the refugee fund was started a year ago through a secret agreement between the Miner and Fraser firm and the Nicaraguan Development Council, the FDN's Washington-based corporate arm.

Edie Fraser, president of Miner and Fraser, confirmed the existence of the agreement, but said the arrangement was handled personally by Alvaro Rizo, a Nicaraguan exile who was working at Miner and Fraser at the time.

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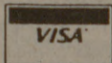
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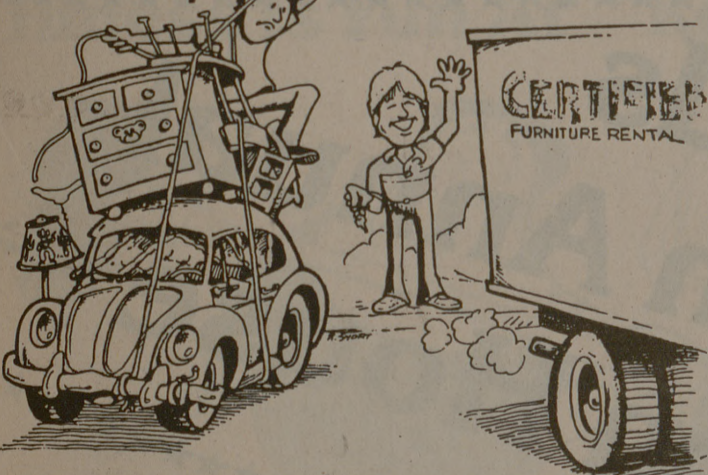
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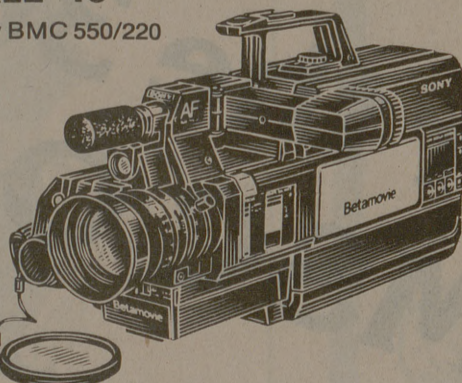
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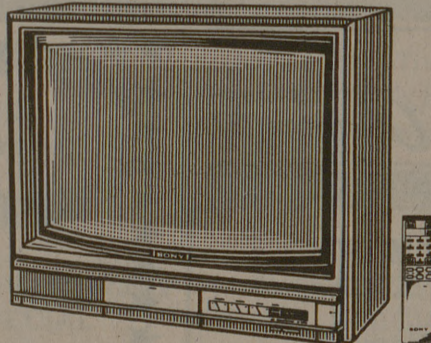
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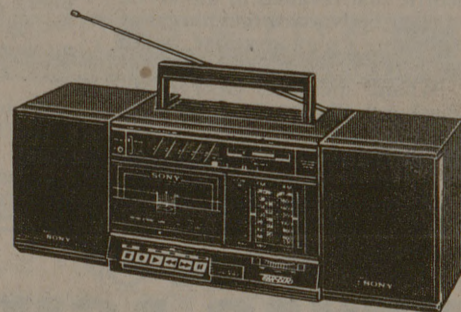
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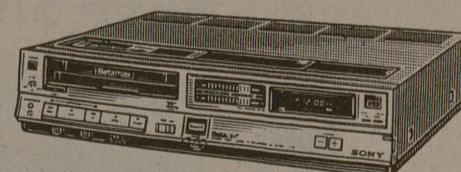
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