

# Spanish security tightens

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Premier Adolfo Suarez indicated yesterday that the government will not bargain with the leftist kidnapers of a top advisor to King Juan Carlos, despite fears for the victim's life and concern over a political backlash.

After conferring with the king, Suarez ordered police protection for leading

politicians and extra security for the cabinet. The precautions focused on leftist figures, indicating fears of a possible right wing retaliation for the kidnaping.

But the nation was calm as it prepared to vote tomorrow on the king's political reform proposals. Suarez said Saturday's abduction was aimed at upsetting the national referendum, but it "has not succeeded and will not succeed."

Aides said that meant the government would not negotiate with the kidnapers of Antonio Maria Oriol, president of the Council of State and a member of the king's Council of the Realm.

The government's concern for Oriol's life and a possible backlash at the polls was

reflected in Suarez' postponement of a referendum visit to the Catalan region and in reports that both the political left and right had stepped up campaigns against the vote.

Oriol's family was secluded at the 63-year-old industrialist's suburban Madrid home, presumably waiting for the kidnapers to contact them.

After receiving two notes, one of them in Oriol's handwriting, police identified his abductors as a little-known radical leftist band called the First of October Anti Fascist Resistance Group (GRAPO), which took its name from the day four policemen were killed in Madrid in 1975. Police reported no arrests

and no clues two days after Oriol was snatched from his Madrid office Saturday.

GRAPO demanded the release of 15 political prisoners, including four of its members, in return for Oriol's safety. Six of the prisoners are Basque separatists and all are serving long sentences on convictions of terrorism.

Three of the Basques had death sentences commuted in 1971 by Spain's right wing dictator, Gen. Francisco Franco, before his death last year.

GRAPO is thought to have less than 30 members. It split from the banned Communist party in 1964 opting for violence as the way to a Marxist state in Spain.

# IRA offensive begins in Belfast

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Irish Republican Army bomb squads launched a pre-Christmas blitz against Belfast yesterday, blowing up a hotel, a factory and several stores and killing a crippled man.

Irish Premier Liam Cosgrave, calling for an end to political violence, termed political terrorists "enemies of the people."

An IRA spokesman said the terror campaign, which snarled Belfast's rush hour traffic for more than three hours, was part of its "Winter Offensive" aimed at securing political prisoner status for the jailed IRA members.

Political prisoner status would allow the imprisoned to wear

their own clothes instead of prison uniforms and have more liberal visiting and mail receiving privileges.

At least one man, a Protestant, died when terrorists forced him to the ground and shot him in the head at pointblank range after planting three bombs in a brush factory near the city center. Police identified the victim as Roy Young, 23, crippled by polio.

"Those who attack the laws and institutions of the country with violence are attacking the people themselves," said Cosgrave, who was in Monaghan opening a new army barracks near the border with Northern Ireland.



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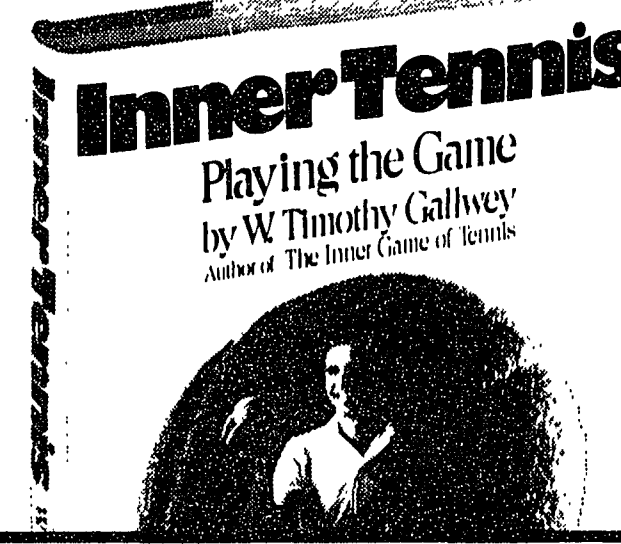
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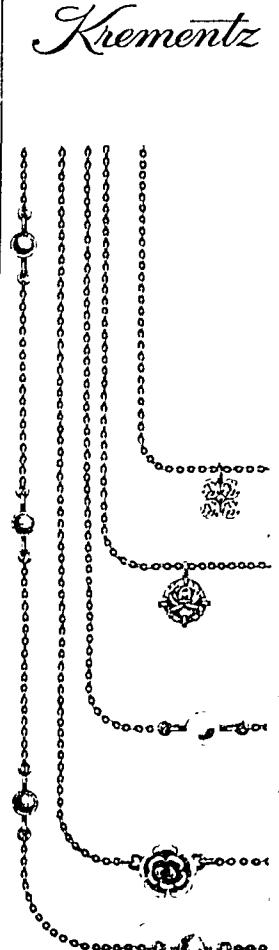
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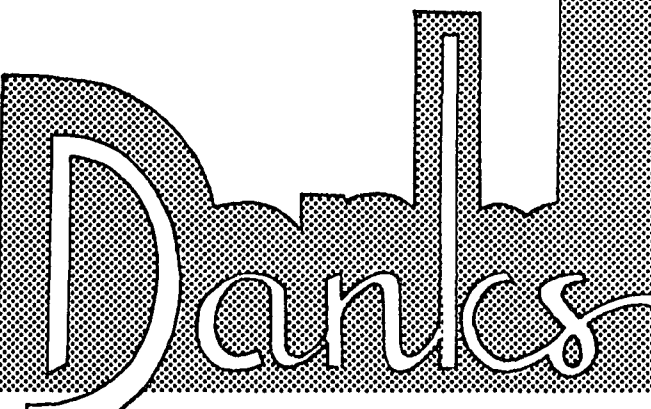
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