

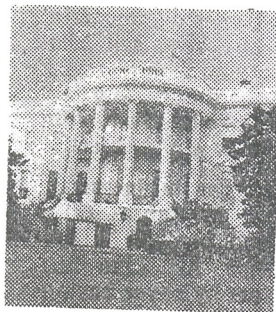
Terrence O'Flaherty TV Today

Feeling Closer to Power

THE HEADLINE on the clipping proclaims:

PRESIDENT AND TV ARE STRONG TEAM

"The new President of the United States has indicated that he is going to use television to make the citizenry feel closer to the White House and its decision makers. For too long, the public has been removed from the man in the Oval



Office but this new compatibility with TV assures the home viewer that he is now facing an administration of friendly openness..."

President Carter? No, that quotation is from a national wire story about Richard Nixon whose administration did indeed turn out to be "open" but without

cooperation from the White House.

If the rerun of his "Checkers" speech on last night's CBS special "When Television Was Young" made you long for the old faker, you may wish to make a calendar note for next Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. on KPIX when the first installment of his rehabilitation series, "The Nixon Interviews" will be aired. Bring your own handkerchief.

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ON LAST NIGHT'S documentary "Tiger, Tiger," wildlife expert, Mel Sunquist made the surprising observation that tigers are shy animals. "If they hear you coming they just disappear like a shadow and they're gone — except for the awesome aggression of a mother tiger protecting her cubs."

Also of interest to wildlife fans was the manner in which naturalists in Nepal's Chitwan National Park are tracking down four shy and elusive beauties by the use of radio transmitters attached to their tigers.

Sunquist said: "It might be difficult to follow an animal through the forest transmitting a radio signal."

"Not 'easy' — back at him."

Tracking the dense forest. Having a natural effect.