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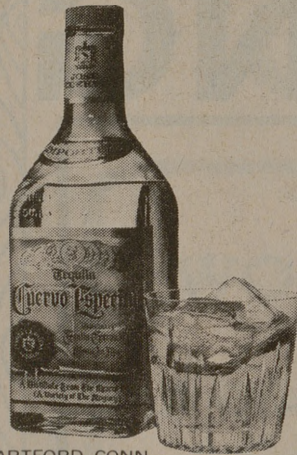
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Bomb-carrying Soviet empties U.S. Embassy

United Press International
MOSCOW — A young Soviet man walked into the U.S. Embassy Wednesday and said he would explode a bomb unless he got a visa to go to the United States, informed sources said.

The man walked into the consular section of the embassy about 2:30 p.m., according to the sources, "in-

quiring about emigrating to the United States.

"He said he had a bomb strapped to him which he would detonate unless he could be assured of the immigration."

Embassy authorities immediately ordered the evacuation of the entire north wing of the building, where the consular, press and cultural sec-

tions and some 10 apartments located.

Officials of the Soviet Ministry were immediately notified of the threat and rushed to the embassy where they were negotiating along with American officials the young man, who was not identified.

"We notified the Foreign Ministry and negotiations are still on involving this man," the said. "Soviet authorities Embassy officials are being involved in the negotiations."

The drama is being played a section of the building that to Soviet citizens — provided can get past the Soviet guards who stand in front building.

An embassy spokesman said that the entire north wing an estimated 30 Soviet and can employees and the resident 10 apartments were evacuated a.m.

It was not known whether young Soviet actually displayed weapons. The sources said he had the bomb strapped to him.

Monkeys: please take note; don't yawn, save your jaws

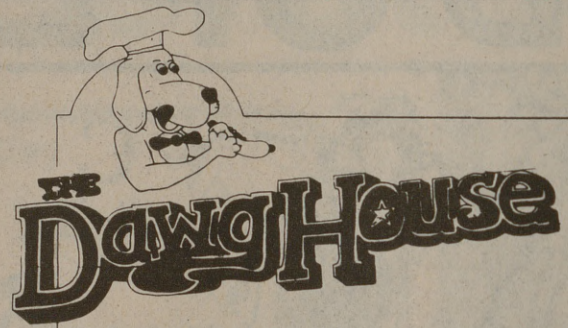
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MOSCOW — It was a tough day at the Leningrad Zoo for Teki the monkey. All those people gawking at you through the bars. Another banana. Screaming kids. What a bore.

Yawn. Crack. Basically, said the Soviet news agency Tass, that was what happened at the Leningrad Zoo recently when Teki was overcome by such a huge yawn she dislocated her jaw.

"The zoo officials took her to the first Medical Institute in Leningrad where it was decided to operate on the animal," the Tass reported last Friday.

They put the monkey under with a general anesthesia and operated for an hour and 20 minutes.

Titanium wire, self-hardening plastic and wire sutures were used. After the operation, Teki was taken back to the zoo where she "got a warm welcome from numerous offspring," Tass said.



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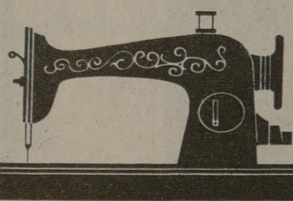
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