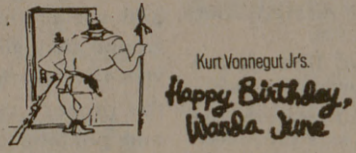


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FORT WORTH — A federal judge has dismissed the sex discrimination suit of a woman who claimed her former supervisor ordered her to sew a button on his shirt.
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and ordered Kennedy to pay court costs.
Kennedy had testified Steve Patterson, her supervisor at Southwest Petroleum, once approached her "and took his shirt off and asked me to sew the button on," a task he did not request of the five male employees in the office. She said Patterson also called her names and had told her to shut up.

Don't use Soviet troops to judge SALT—Carter

United Press International
WASHINGTON — President Carter hopes the Senate now will go ahead with its evaluation of the arms limitation treaty "on its merits," free of the issue that has slowed its progress — Soviet troops in Cuba.
Carter scheduled a breakfast session Wednesday with his domestic policy advisers and a meeting with Democratic state party leaders, who are concerned about his standing in public opinion polls and the possibility of a challenge by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.
"We do believe that there is a feeling there that we ought to move forward with SALT, that it ought to be considered on its merits," press secretary Jody Powell told reporters

Tuesday.
He said Carter hopes steps he disclosed Monday night to counter the Russian troop deployment in Cuba will ease congressional concerns and free the Senate to move toward ratification of the treaty.
But Senate Republican leader Howard Baker, a potential GOP presidential candidate, voiced displeasure with Carter's policy on Cuba. He said the Senate should take up SALT II quickly, but predicted it would fail without substantial amendments.

cannot stand up under Senate scrutiny.
Senate consideration of the pact has been halted since the discovery of the combat troops was revealed.
Carter studied about 30 possible options for retaliating against the Soviets for refusing to remove or alter the status of troops in Cuba, but quickly narrowed them to 10 to "avoid rattling the saber," officials said.
One official involved in the decision-making process said Carter last week was given about 30 proposals drawn up by the State Department, Defense Department, CIA and the National Security Council to counter the Russian move.

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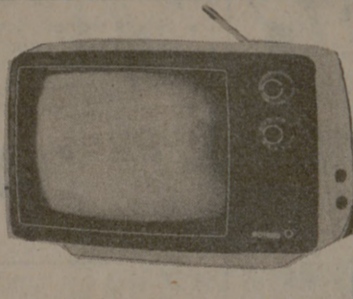


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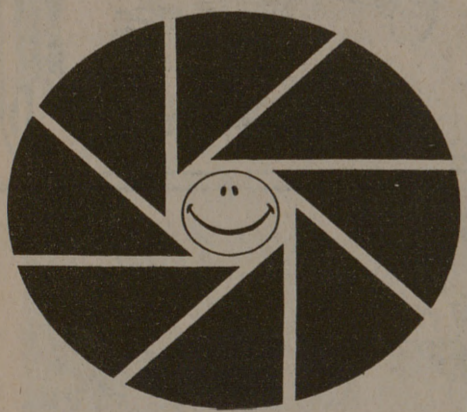
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