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President removes pipeline sanctions

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WASHINGTON — President Reagan announced yesterday that he is lifting sanctions against companies participating in the construction of a Soviet natural-gas pipeline to Western Europe. He said he is doing so because the United States and its key allies reached "substantial agreement" yesterday morning on an overall economic strategy toward the Soviet bloc.

But within hours of Reagan's statement, France seemed to dissociate itself from the agreement by saying it is "not a party to the agreement announced this afternoon in Washington."

Reagan called the two-part accord, which was reached after weeks of intensive negotiations, "a victory for the allies."

The president also said if the new Soviet leadership acts "in a responsible fashion, they will meet a ready and positive response in the West."

Spokesmen for two of the companies most affected by the embargo, General Electric Co. and Caterpillar Tractor Co., said they were pleased by the president's action.

Senior officials said the sanctions being lifted fall

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Proud Viet vets march to emotional dedication

By Mike Feinsilber
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thousands of Vietnam veterans paraded with pride yesterday where anti-war protesters marched a decade earlier, then dedicated a new national monument honoring themselves and their 57,939 missing and fallen comrades.

They marched to the newly lain turf before the gleaming black granite walls of the monument bearing the names of Americans who did not return from Vietnam and — in speech and song and silent reflection — paid homage to the war's victims and the 2.7 million who served and came home to an indifferent welcome from a divided nation.

Some former soldiers were almost overcome by the emotion of the moment. A few wept openly and took comfort from the embrace of their buddies. But it was a joyful occasion for most.

The crowd cheered the marchers and the marchers cheered the crowd.

The day turned cold and windy, and alternately gray and sun-streaked. The mood changed, too: once tearful and somber, a moment later, joyful and triumphant.

U.S. Park Police estimated that 150,000 people

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America's 'most hated man'
Ex-McCarthy ally and foe now feeds city's poor

By R.H. Ring
The Arizona Daily Star

"I was once one of the most hated men in America," says Job Matusow, now a public proponent of peace and love.

The opposing claims are quintessential Matusow.

He is the man who once told a high school rally that the Sunday New York Times was employing 126 dues-paying Communists, and that Time and Life magazines had hired 76 "hard-core Reds."

He is also the man who, 30 years later, has embroiled himself in public controversy here over providing free food and lodging to drifters.

"I'm an actor," Matusow is fond of saying. He makes it clear that he means it on many levels.

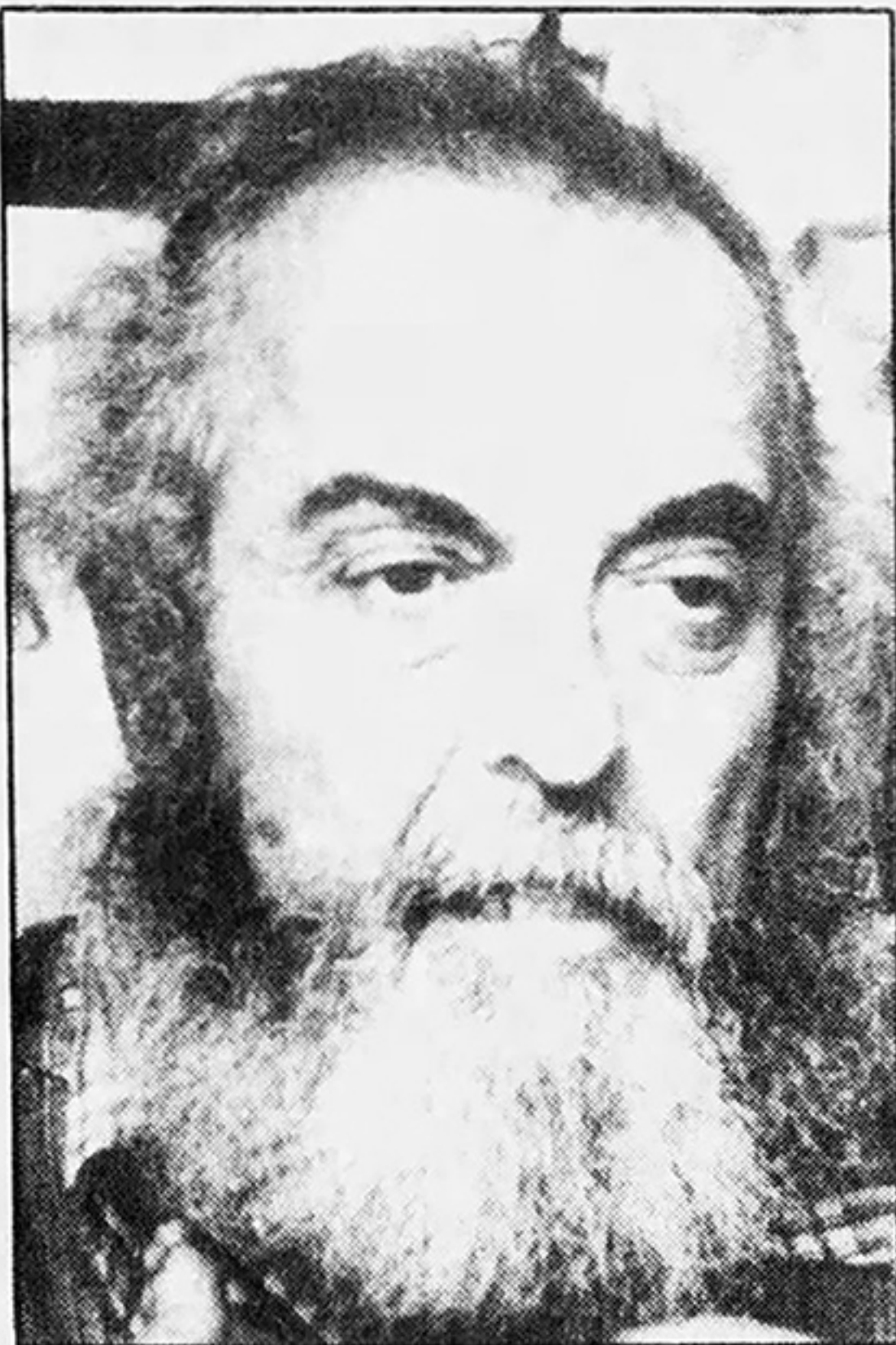
At 56 in overalls, pigtailed and shaggy beard, Matusow has "explored all these other roles."

"I'm finally playing an act that is me."

Matusow is running a free Fourth Avenue kitchen for people called "transients" by people who are not.

This is a boom winter for transients, and a storm of publicity has broken over their arrival. Downtown neighborhoods are overrun and upset. The cops are cracking down.

Matusow has arisen as a key figure, with his free food and his proposal for the city to fund a rural camp for transients.



Matusow: "I'm an actor"

Matusow would run the camp, donating his services for the good of all, he says.

Although city officials, police, churches and neighborhood groups now deal with Matusow, little has been said locally about who he is and what he was.

Matusow's story certainly isn't a secret, having been laid out in nationally circulating magazines, newspapers, TV and radio reports over the past 30 years.

Job Matusow, who called himself Harvey Matusow then — or Harvey

Matt or other phony names — was one of the informers in the Red-baiting days of Sen. Joe McCarthy.

Matusow was in the Communist Party in the late 1940s. Before, he was in the infantry in Europe. After, he switched sides again — to McCarthy's headhunters.

Over a four-year period of his front-page allegations, Matusow turned in more than 200 people as Communists. He was paid by the week for his snitching.

To various committees, forums and the FBI, Matusow named teachers, artists, ranchers, union leaders, newsmen, folk singers and even Boy Scouts as "Reds."

He had a role in some of the biggest abuses of government power, and in several Supreme Court decisions that overturned them. He gets significant mention in studies and books about the era.

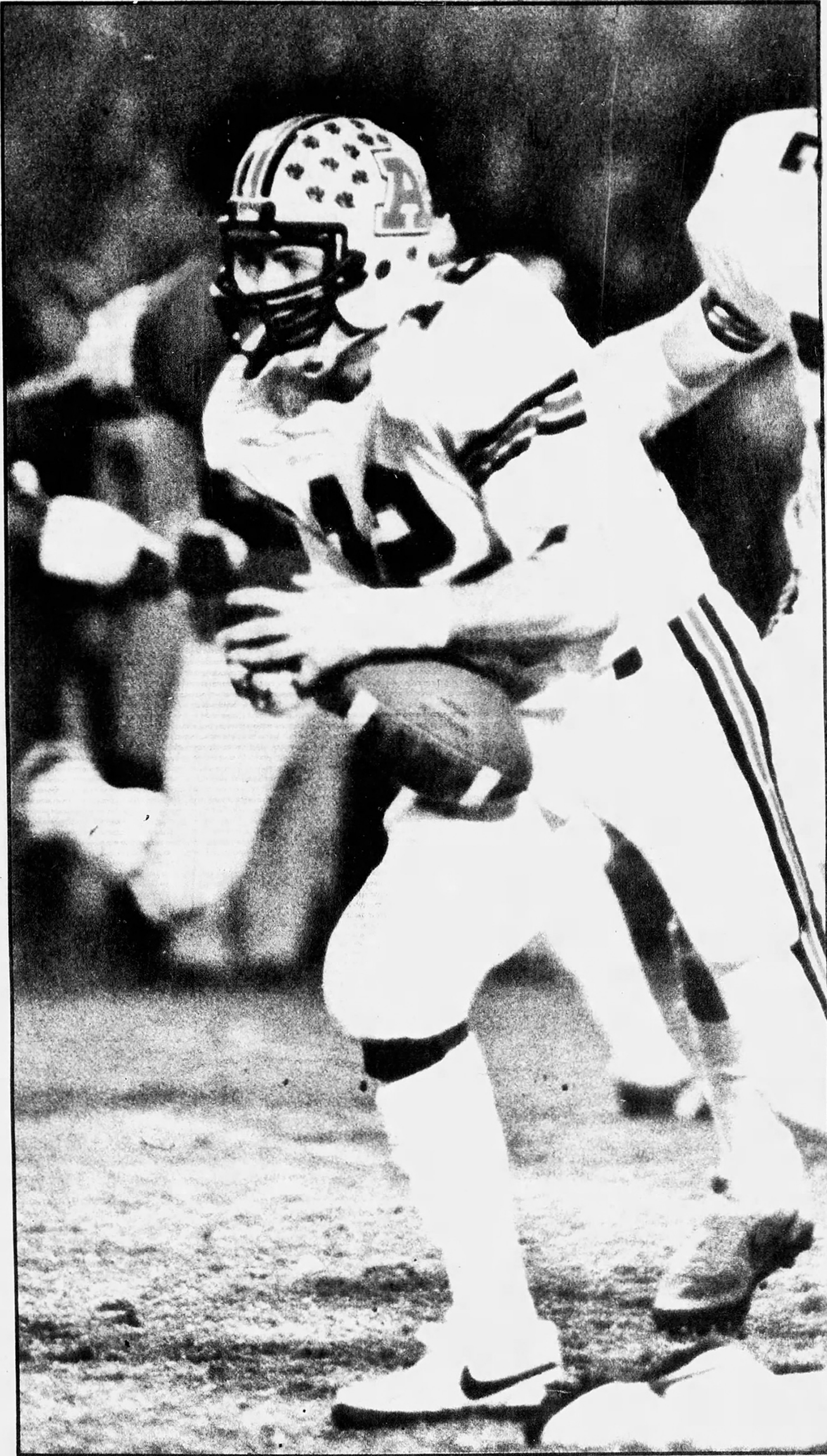
As the dust settled, Matusow turned around and assumed a new role. He informed on the informers.

Starting in 1954, Matusow recanted, and said most the charges he had made were lies. Then he wrote a book about it, titled "False Witness."

He was convicted of perjury and did four years in prison, where he says he "had a ball" playing tennis and putting on plays.

Since then, he has bounced around

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Jim Davis, The Arizona Daily Star

*UA quarterback Tom Tunnicliffe fumbles during the first quarter; USC recovered
* See Correction: Tue, 16 Nov '82, P. 2A

Losses alter UA, ASU bowl plans

The state of Arizona has had better evenings, football-wise, than last night. Arizona, which would have virtually clinched a berth in the Holiday Bowl with a victory over USC, lost, 48-41.

Previously undefeated Arizona State would have locked up its first appearance in the Rose Bowl if it had defeated Washington. But the Huskies won, 17-13, and all they have to do to qualify for their third consecutive Rose Bowl is beat hapless Washington State next Saturday.

The Sun Devils are off next weekend and will certainly get an invitation to another bowl, most likely the Fiesta.

* Alums recall guts, glory and goofiness.
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If Arizona beats Oregon Saturday, it will still be in the running for the Holiday Bowl Dec. 17 in San Diego.

Working against Arizona is its Nov. 27 date with ASU. The bowl committees will probably figure that game to be a loss for the Wildcats, and teams with four losses and a tie are not usually a big draw in bowl games. Working for Arizona are its victory over then-undefeated Notre Dame, the UCLA tie and the fight it gave USC last night before two representatives of the Holiday Bowl.

Details in Sports, Page 1E.

Weather

Slightly warmer. Today will be a few degrees warmer with variable high clouds. A high near 74 and low near 48 are expected. Yesterday's high and low were 70 and 46.

Widely scattered snow showers continued last night, reaching from eastern New York State and central Pennsylvania across the Great Lakes, and from Minnesota to Idaho. Snow also fell in South Dakota, across western Nebraska and eastern Wyoming, and into Colorado.

Today, snowfall will extend from the Great Lakes and Ohio Valley across western Pennsylvania. West central New England will also have snow, and snow will change to rain over much of Kentucky.

Yesterday's national temperature extremes were 5 below zero at Bemidji, Hibbing and International Falls, Minn., and 84 at Miami, Fla. Details on Page 4A.

News

Marana mayor dies. Don E. Frew, two-time mayor of Marana, dies after gall bladder surgery at the age of 61. Page 8B.

Obscure no more. The world seems to be attempting to rewrite the story of Miracle Valley. Page 1B.

Hard times. Experts who run counseling services in Tucson say they are seeing an increase in child abuse as well as a growing need for crisis counseling, and they blame a sluggish economy that has left many people out of work. Page 4B.

Border cooperation. U.S. Ambassador John Gavin says it's time to "close ranks" and work together to solve the problems along the U.S.-Mexican border. Page 4C.



The Associated Press

Aliza Begin dies — Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin ends his U.S. visit early after receiving word of his 62-year-old wife's death. Story, Page 2A.

Long-distance sick call.

Astronaut William Lenoir calls in sick aboard the space shuttle, causing flight officials to postpone today's walk in space. Page 7A.

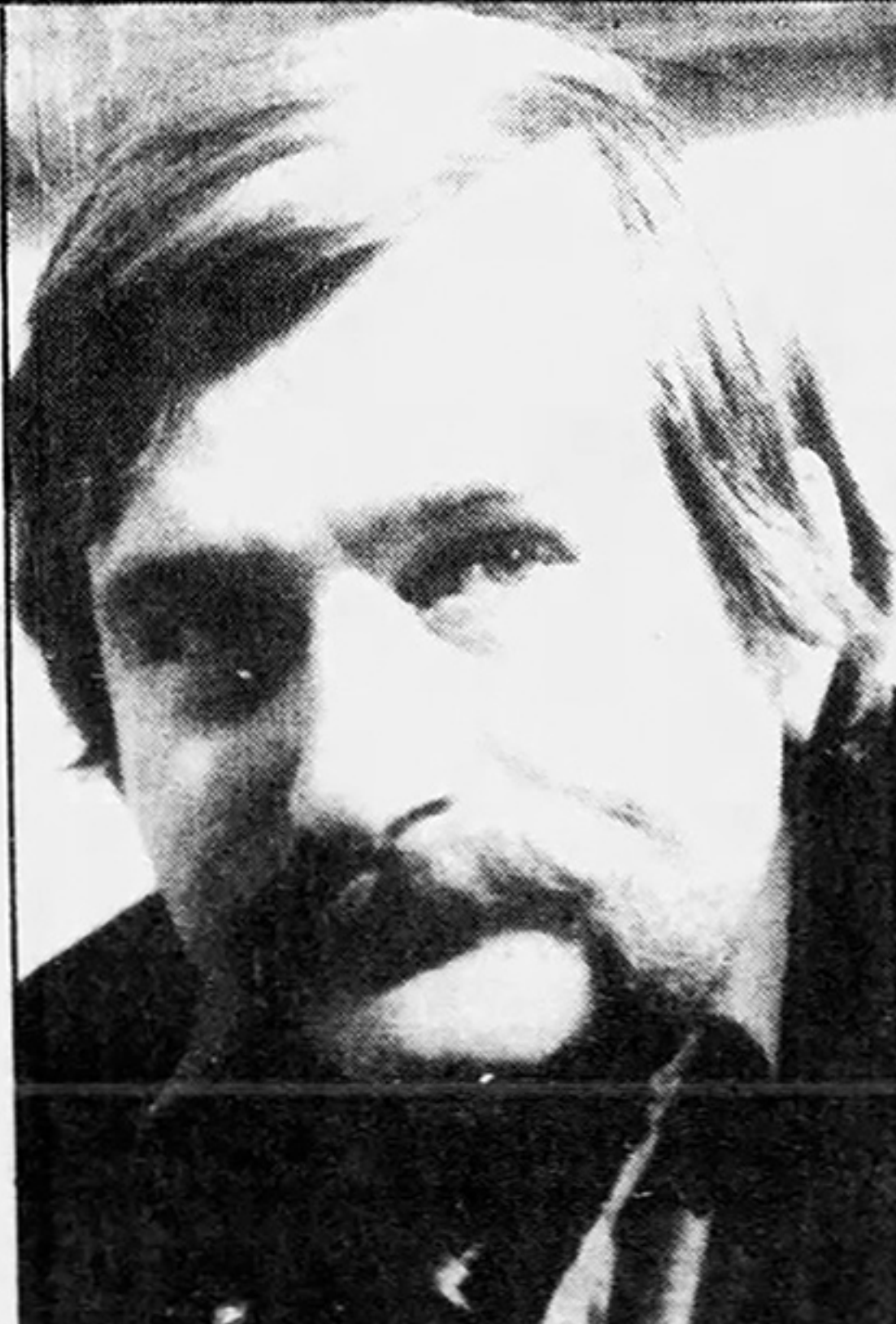
Getting the point across.

Santa Rita High School students and faculty learn how to improve communications. Page 2B.

Status quo is fine. The panel studying Social Security reforms wants the system to continue indefinitely without radical change. Page 8A.

Solemn in Moscow. Thousands of Soviet citizens stand in a line two miles long to view the casket of Leonid Brezhnev. Foreign delegations are due today. Page 2A.

The Salvador report. Only light casualties are reported as 6,000 Salvadoran troops press their government's campaign to recapture towns held by rebels. Page 3A.



Where's Walesa? — Poland's Solidarity leader fails to show up after the martial-law government says it has freed him. Story, Page 3A.

Lifestyle

An upward spiral. The cost of prescription drugs is related to the sales practices used to persuade doctors to prescribe them, says Star reporter Leo Banks. Page 1K.

Sports

Boxer near death. A neurologist says Duk Koo Kim is "just about dead" after a knockout by Ray "Boom-Boom" Mancini. Page 1E.

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