World

Shah believed U.S. in on Khomeini takeover — In the posthumously published American edition of his memoirs, the Shah of Iran suggests that a United States Air Force general dispatched to Tehran in the final days of the Shah's reign worked with an Iranian officer described by the Shah as a "traitor" to pave the way for the takeover in Iran by Ayatollah Khomeini early last year. There has been no immediate U.S. response to these allegations.

Popa locks in "sinless" birth control — Pope John Paul II has assembled the world's leading family planning experts to give scientific credence to "sinless" birth control methods that are presently sanctioned by the Roman Catholic Church, according to various sources. The announcement of this meeting comes after another denouement of birth control by the pontiff.

Syria and Libya merge — In a 14-point proclamation issued in Tripoli and Damascus, Syria and Libya proclaimed their intention of forming a unified arab state, intended to "be the base of confronting the Zionist presence and 600 means of expelling Palenting." The document outlined the principles of the new state without going into details about how it would function. Both Syria and Libya had attempted mergers with other Arab states in the past, and were unsuccessful. The merger comes at a time when the two nations are relatively isolated in the Arab world.

Atomic fuel sale vetoed — Both the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and the House Foreign Affairs Committee voted to reject the Carter Administration's projected sale of 38 tons of enriched uranium to India. The double defeat came despite intense lobbying by Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie, who maintained that the sale was needed to maintain cordial relations with India and to retain some influence on India's nuclear policy.

Moscow aid said by Poland — Polish workers in cities and towns across the country continued to defy the new Government's plans to return to work. While Polish Prime Minister Mieczyslaw Jagiełło flew to Moscow yesterday for talks with Soviet leaders, dissident sources and the official press agency, PAJ, listed more than a dozen locations where workers remained on strike. Most strikers were seeking not only the independent trade unions won last month by strikers in Silesia and Baltic ports, but also the redress of local grievances. It is likely that the smaller strikes might last for some time.

Chinese deputies appointed — As part of an effort to strengthen and rejuvenate the aging leadership, three new Chinese Deputy Prime Ministers were appointed Wednesday by the National People's Congress. The average age of the three men is 66, years of age, however, suggesting that Chinese authorities continue to have difficulty finding and appointing a younger generation of leaders despite widespread talk of abolishing the system of lifetime tenure for officials. Earlier in the day, the Congress also formally elected Zhao Ziyang as Prime Minister to replace Hua Guofeng, who remains party chairman. The shift had been rumored since early this year, but was not authenticated when Hua announced his resignation from the Government post on Sunday.

Pen pal for Khomeini? — Big Bluey, a cartoon character in the public television show "Big Bluey Marble," periodically invites kids to write in to the show for pen pals. Since the segment has run, more than 900 requests have come in for pen pals from, of all places, Iran. Far so the producers of the show have only been able to accommodate 200 of the requests for Iranian children, but they hope to match more soon. As yet, no one has requested to write to the Ayatollah Khomeini, Iran's most influential kid.

Nation

Carter rejects debate compromises — President Carter's campaign staff rejected two new compromise proposals for a debate to include independent candidate John Anderson. Both Republican candidate Ronald Reagan and Anderson assaulted the President's decision, and proceeded with plans for a two-way debate between the independent and the GOP nominee. One of the rejected proposals, from the League of Women Voters, involved a three-way debate, followed at a later date by a two-man debate between the two traditional party candidates. The Reagan campaign had proposed a round-robin series of two-man debates, Reagan vs. Anderson and Anderson vs. Carter. Federal Reserve chairman opposes tax cut — Federal Reserve chairman Paul Volcker opposed "general tax reduction programs" Wednesday, quests have come in for pen pals from, of all places, Iran. So far the producers of the show have only been able to accommodate 200 of the requests for Iranian children, but they hope to match more soon. As yet, no one has requested to write to the Ayatollah Khomeini, Iran's most influential kid.

Dope legalized — The federal government announced yesterday that it plans to make teraslydrocanthabinol (THC), the active ingredient in marijuana, available as a pain reliever for cancer patients. Surgeon General Julius Richmond said that as yet of system for distributing the controlled substance has been devised.

By Bob Host, Alan Lichtenstein, and Rich Salt

Weather

Misty sunny and mild today with a good chance of a sea-breeze. Highs 72-75, cooler near the water. Partly cloudy tonight with lows 58-62. For Saturday, variable cloudiness with a few showers beginning in the afternoon or evening. High 70-74 with onshore winds. Generally cloudy Saturday night and Sunday with mild temperatures and widely scattered showers. Lows near 60, highs in the low 70's. Chance of rain 20 percent today, 40 percent Saturday, 50 percent Sunday. In the tropics, Hurricane Frances continues across the southeastern Atlantic with 90 mph winds, but is not currently a threat to land.

—By James Franklin

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