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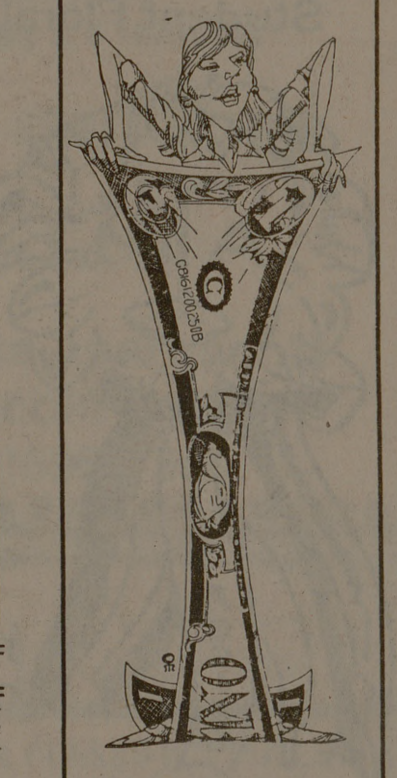
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World and Nation

OPEC agrees to restrict production through '86

GENEVA (AP) — OPEC ended the longest meeting in its history Wednesday with an agreement to restrict oil production through the end of the year, officials said.

James Audu, the organization's official spokesman, disclosed the accord and said details would be announced at a news conference.

Late Tuesday, two OPEC oil ministers had said that the cartel had clinched a new agreement on production controls aimed at preventing another drop in prices.

"Everybody's agreed," said Ali Khalifa al-Sabah, the oil minister of Kuwait. Asked by reporters if the agreement was final, he said only, "Yes."

Libyan Oil Minister Fawzi Shakshuki confirmed that the deal had been completed and said the

new OPEC production ceiling for the two months beginning Nov. 1 would be 15 million barrels daily for 12 of the 13 members, up by 200,000 barrels daily from current levels.

The deal expires Dec. 31, he said. Shakshuki said Iraq was excluded from the accord and was free to produce as much as it wished. It currently pumps 2 million barrels a day.

Neither minister would say more.

Audu said the oil ministers were holding a final session to formally sign the accord.

The agreement capped more than two weeks of debate within the fractious 13-member Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, the once-mighty cartel that dictated prices in the 1970s but later became embroiled in a production war that

glutted world markets and drove prices down.

Analysts said the latest agreement, which extends a temporary pact reached Sept. 1, was unlikely to produce a significant rise in world oil prices or in retail prices for gasoline and other oil products. The current accord expires Oct. 31.

Kuwait's demand for a bigger share of OPEC's overall production prolonged the negotiations.

After 24 hours of nearly continuous backroom bargaining, including contacts between some OPEC heads of state, the ministers produced a series of proposals that sources said had broken a key logjam which centered on Kuwait's demand for a 10 percent increase in its production quota.

Tape fails to answer questions about crash

WASHINGTON (AP) — A recording of cockpit conversations provided no indication that the pilot of a Mexican airliner who collided with a small plane near Los Angeles last August ever saw the smaller aircraft, a federal safety investigator said Tuesday.

But National Transportation Safety Board member John Lauber also said the tape has gaps in it because of crash damage.

"There's no indication in the tape recording that they saw anything (unusual) at all," Lauber said. But he said because of the tape damage, the board cannot determine definitely whether the pilots might have momentarily been aware of the other aircraft, a single-engine Piper PA-28.

Transcripts of the cockpit recorder tape, information from the Aeromexico DC-9's flight data recorder and other documents from the investigation are to be made public by the board late next week.

Lauber headed the NTSB's investigation into the Aug. 30 collision over Cerritos, Calif., in which at least 82 people were killed, including all 64 aboard the jetliner and three in the Piper plane. At least 15 people were killed on the ground when the jetliner fell into a residential neighborhood.

The small, private plane flew without authorization into a restricted airspace and collided with the jetliner at about 6,500 feet, the Mexican plane was making an approach to Los Angeles International Airport.

Investigators had said previously that the small plane apparently struck the tail section of the DC-9, severing the plane's horizontal stabilizer, which a plane cannot be controlled.

30 killed as Soviets bomb village near Afghan capital

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Soviet artillery bombarded a village near the Afghanistan capital of Kabul in reprisal for guerrilla attacks, killing 30 people, Western diplomatic sources reported Tuesday.

The sources, who spoke on condition they not be identified, said the shelling happened Oct. 14 at the village of Farza in the Shomali region where Moslem guerrilla land mines had destroyed nine tanks and other military vehicles. The sources said they did not know if the dead were civilians or guerrillas.

The guerrillas also were mounting operations in the Paghman region to the northwest of Kabul, and there was heavy fighting this month around three key villages, the sources said. Guerrilla forces were sending 20-man teams to attack the capital and its outlying defenses, they said.

These sources reported heavy fighting around Kabul in the past

two months with frequent guerrilla rocket and mortar attacks on the city. Guerrilla commanders said they are mounting their biggest offensive against Kabul in three years.

Afghan army forces have been bolstering defenses, and at least 30 new security posts have been constructed in Paghman in recent weeks, the sources said. The posts apparently are intended to form a defense line to hold the region during the winter, they said.

Helicopter gunships were seen bombarding hills near Qarga Lake near Paghman last Friday, and the Afghan army appeared to still be suffering heavy losses, the diplomatic sources said. An Afghan who called to a Kabul hospital to identify a relative killed in the fighting reported seeing 22 bodies, they said.

Western sources reported last week that about 15 Afghan soldiers were killed daily in the fighting in the Paghman and Shomali regions.

Soviet forces had lighter losses because they were confined mainly to support roles such as providing artillery fire, they said.

The sources also said an aircraft crashed at Kabul Airport on Sunday after an explosion. The crew bailed out safely before the aircraft crashed to the ground, they said.

But Soviet soldiers rushed up to the wreckage and immediately began searching for something in the rear portion. A "black box" was then seen descending by parachute and was quickly rushed away by the Soviets after it landed, they said.

The Western sources said the aircraft apparently crashed because of technical problems, but they had no information or speculation on what the black box might have been.

The guerrillas are fighting to oust the Communist government, which is supported by Soviet forces.

West German chancellor visits U.S.

Reagan pledges 'strong' accord

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, expressing confidence the United States and the Soviet Union will reach an arms agreement, pledged Tuesday during a visit by West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl that the accord will be based on allied strength and not weakness or timidity.

Reagan greeted Kohl at an elaborate welcoming ceremony on the White House South Lawn, and both said that Reagan's meeting with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev in Iceland provided the basis for further nuclear arms reduction talks.

"There is ample reason for optimism," Reagan said of the Iceland talks that failed to yield any breakthrough toward an arms agreement.

Reagan said any future agreement with the Soviets would be based not on trust alone but on the strength shown by the United States and its allies.

"When the next agreement is finally reached with the Soviet Union — and I say when, not if — it will not be the result of weakness or timidity on

the part of Western nations," Reagan promised. "It will flow from our strength, realism and unity."

Kohl has said he would propose any agreement that would leave Europe vulnerable to the overwhelmingly superior conventional forces of the Soviet bloc.

He also said any agreement reached by the superpowers must include provisions for the security of the West.

While Gorbachev seemed interested in improved East-West ties, Kohl said, only continued negotiations will produce results.

German sources who asked not to be identified said late Tuesday that Kohl had told Reagan in private that cuts of more than 50 percent in long-range nuclear arms would endanger Western Europe unless agreement also was reached to reduce conventional forces.

In a speech to the American Stock Exchange's conference for international investors, Kenneth Adelman, director of the U.S. Arms Control and

Disarmament Agency, said that "... since we have relied on nuclear weapons to prevent conventional attack by the Soviets into Western Europe. . . . That kind of imbalance would have to be corrected before we vastly reduce reliance on nuclear weapons."

Reagan contended that his proposed missile defense system, popularly known as "Star Wars," made an arms agreement unlikely.

He reiterated his promise to allow the Soviet involvement in the technology for the Strategic Defense Initiative.

The superpowers had tentatively agreed away with NATO's medium-range missiles the SS-20s that the Soviets have aimed at Western Europe, but the talks foundered on Gorbachev's insistence that the cuts be linked to curbing Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative or Star Wars plan.

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