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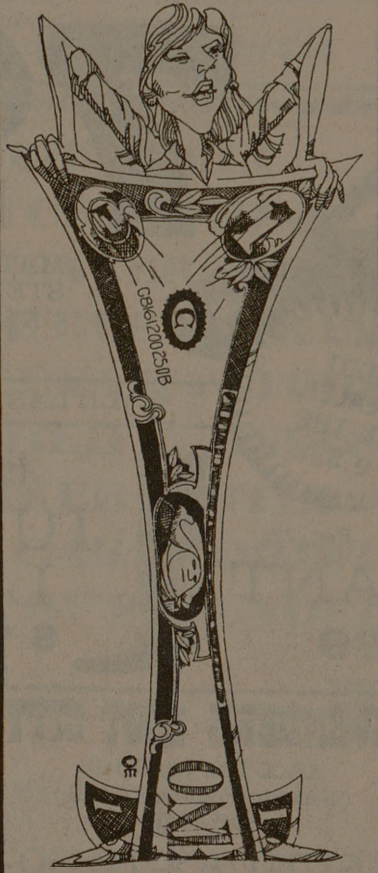
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World and Nation

Afghan pilot's defection to Pakistan with plane planned, guerrillas say

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — An Afghanist air force pilot flew his MiG-21 jet fighter to a Pakistani air base Thursday and asked for asylum, officials said. Afghan guerrillas said the defection was planned weeks in advance.

A government statement confirmed that the Soviet-built fighter of the Afghan air force landed at the Kohat air base about 40 miles from the border with Afghanistan. Government officials said the pilot's application for asylum was being considered.

They said the flier took off from the Kabul area for combat patrol over eastern Afghanistan, then changed course for Pakistan. The jet was

under guard at Kohat and the pilot was being questioned, the officials said.

Afghanistan's embassy in Islamabad declined comment.

First word of the defection came from a spokesman for Yunis Khalis, one of the Moslem guerrilla groups fighting Afghanistan's communist government and the estimated 115,000 Soviet troops that support it.

He identified the pilot as Lt. Mohammed Daoud, based at the Bargramhair air base just outside Kabul, the Afghan capital.

Daoud had been in touch with guerrillas in Kabul and the defection was carefully planned, said

the spokesman, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Insurgent groups have taken credit for defections by Afghan military personnel, are given asylum in Pakistan and join the guerrillas.

Other pilots and crews have brought their aircraft to Pakistan. The last such defection of two helicopter crews with their Mi-24s ships in July 1985.

It was the first time the advanced Soviet ships had fallen into the hands of a non-communist nation, and American sources indicated that U.S. military officials were allowed to examine them.

People receiving Social Security to get small raise

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's 37.4 million Social Security beneficiaries next January will find the smallest raise ever in their checks: 1.3 percent, or \$6 a month for the typical retired worker.

Most of the elderly will find their "take home" pay from the retirement program going up even less than that because of a \$2.40 increase each month for Medicare coverage.

And some 8.5 million people earning more than \$42,000 will have to pay up to 4.3 percent more payroll taxes in 1987 to help cover the \$2.6 billion cost of the increase.

The 1.3 percent raise became official Thursday when the Labor Department announced the Consumer Price Index for September.

It means the average monthly benefit for all retired workers will rise from \$482 to \$488. For an elderly couple, the average payment will go up by \$11.

The maximum Social Security benefit for someone retiring in 1986 at age 65 will climb by \$9, from \$760 to \$769.

The boost matches the inflation rise from the third quarter of 1985 through the third quarter of this year.

Social Security beneficiaries would have gotten no increase at all for 1986 had not Congress and President Reagan abolished a provision in the law that ruled out benefit

hikes when inflation fell below an annual rate of 3 percent.

It marks the fourth straight year in which Social Security's cost-of-living adjustment has dipped to, or stayed at, a record low. It is the smallest increase by far since benefits were buffered against inflation in 1975.

The 1983 and 1984 benefit hikes were both 3.5 percent. The 1985 increase, which showed up in checks last January, was 3.1 percent.

Inflation has abated sharply since 1980, when Social Security benefits soared 14.3 percent.

But the elderly, who comprise almost three-quarters of all Social Security beneficiaries, are getting no break from inflation on some medical costs.

The government announced previously that the monthly charge for Part B coverage of Medicare, which pays some doctor bills and other out-of-hospital costs, will jump 15.5 percent.

And Medicare patients will have to pay \$520 out of their own pockets for their first day in the hospital in 1987. That is up by \$28, or 5.7 percent, from this year.

That Medicare charge would have jumped to \$572 — more than 16 percent — had not Congress and Reagan mitigated the increase.

World Briefs

Daylight-saving time ends this weekend

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's nearly time to fall back into the sack and get back that hour of sleep lost last spring.

Standard time begins at 2 a.m. Sunday, when clocks should be set back to 1 a.m.

That provides an extra hour of sleep — a boon to everyone except night-shift workers who wind up working an extra hour.

Standard time continues until April 5, 1987, when daylight-saving time returns, three weeks earlier than past years because of change in the law.

At this time of year, the change to standard time shifts an hour of daylight from evening to morning. That provides light early in the day to help see children who go to school and light the way for farmers and other early risers.

The switch affects America everywhere except Hawaii, Alaska and parts of Indiana, which have exempted themselves from the semi-annual time changes.

U.S. plane disappears in Mediterranean

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — American and Israeli teams searched the eastern Mediterranean on Thursday for a missing U.S. submarine-hunting plane with a four-man crew. An Israeli officer said it would have great intelligence value in the wrong hands.

Both American and Israeli teams were trying to find the S-3A Viking assigned to the 6th Fleet, the American Embassy said. Israel radio reported contact was lost after the plane transmitted distress signals off the Cyprus coast at about 4 p.m. Tuesday.

The plane had been scheduled to return to the carrier John F. Kennedy at 6:15 p.m. Tuesday from a routine patrol north of Egypt, the embassy said in its statement.

1986 budget deficit hits \$220 billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. budget deficit for 1986 soared to a record \$220 billion, easily topping last year's \$212 billion shortfall but \$10 billion short of the Reagan administration's projections. Budget Director James C. Miller said Thursday.

Higher-than-anticipated revenues near the end of the year and lower spending by federal agencies were cited as causes for the

unexpected savings.

Miller's spokesman, Ed Dale, also said that projections from the White House's Office of Management and Budget suggest that the deficit will fall by \$50 billion in 1987, to the vicinity of \$170 billion — even if Congress enacts further spending cuts.

The OMB is scheduled to release its final determination of the 1986 deficit early next week.

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