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Thar she blows



Smoke and ash pour from a crater of Mount St. Helens in Washington state forming a column that soars four miles into the sky Friday. The volcano erupted this week. It has been inactive since 1857 but recent earthquakes have stirred it into activity. Story on Page 5. (AP)

Olympic business shut off

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Friday barred American firms from doing any business with the Soviet Union in connection with the Moscow Summer Olympics, an order that may prevent NBC from televising the games.

Carter directed Commerce Secretary Philip Klutznick to prohibit exports to the Soviet Union "of any goods or technology" in connection with the Summer Games, and to prohibit payments in any way related to the games.

The White House said Carter took the steps "to make clear the U.S. government's firm opposition to participation in the Moscow Summer Games" because of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

Under Carter's order, American business firms, as well as individuals, will be prohibited from sending anything to Russia — except medicine — if the items are connected to the Olympics.

The order covers everything not (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

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Extra defense \$\$ request expected

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Silver dealings stagger brokers

Shah undergoes surgery in Egypt

Faithful PS&S color comic followers will see that five of their favorites, "Blonde," "Hagar," "Prince Vallant," "Snuffy Smith" and "Steve Canyon," are missing from today's issue. We're told that the airmail special, with the comics, skipped Tokyo altogether, but is slated to be on time for next Sunday's edition.

Armed intruder killed in DMZ

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SEOUL — A South Korean guard was killed Thursday and another was wounded in a battle with North Korean infiltrators in the United Nations Command section of the Demilitarized Zone, UNC officials said.

One infiltrator was killed, 650 yards south of the Military Demarcation Line, about 4 miles east of Kumhwa, officials said. The dead North Korean was found with combat fatigues, weapons and reconnaissance gear, the officials said.

United Press International reported that the Defense Ministry said the infiltrator was disguised as a South Korean staff sergeant and carried North Korean-made AK-47 rifles.

The ROK soldiers, part of the 1st ROK Army, were patrolling the area on civil police duty, a spokesman said.

North Korea claimed the ROK soldiers started the incident by

firing "hundreds of rounds of bullets and shells from an area about 900 yards southeast of the Military Demarcation Line marker No. 715."

The Military Armistice Commission immediately replied that "our preliminary investigation reveals that it was your side's forces who initiated the firing incident." Rear Adm. Stephen J. Hostettler, senior UNC representative to MAC, said he intended to discuss the incident at the next meeting of the commission.

The incident was the third clash reported between ROK forces and North Korean infiltrators in the past week. A State Department spokesman warned North Korea Thursday that the upcoming talks between the two countries could be endangered by four incidents of infiltration. The nature of the fourth incident that the spokesman referred to has not been released.

In two previously reported incidents, South Korean forces last (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)