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From Associated Press reports

Seattle man sets new video record

SEATTLE

Doug Mahugh once scoffed at the "techno-twits" who played video games. Then he mastered the games himself

and set an apparent record on one complicated game, Defender, of more than 20 million points.

It took Mahugh 24 hours to run up 20,307,600 points Saturday and Sunday at a video parlor-restaurant in Seattle's University District.

The score was for a single, 25-cent game. As a prize, the video parlor, Arnold's, gave him the quarter back.

Mahugh, 23, of Seattle was prompted to shoot for a record after reading a story in Time magazine about an apparent record of 15,963,100 points set in 16½ hours by a 15-year-old Illinois youth.

"I read the magazine article on Tuesday and decided I could take on the guy's record," he said. "I never knew anyone cared before. And I wasn't doing anything this weekend."

In the noisy, fast-paced Defender game the player controls a spaceship to protect his men from "landers" and "mutants" on the ground and in space while trying to avoid being blasted from the sky.

Mahugh said 50,000 points would be an average score for a competent player.

Mahugh is a community college student who plans a university physics degree and a career in music and computers. He began playing video games last March during his lunch hour at a tavern near his job at Boeing.

"I was a very serious type of guy before video," he said.

Training in classical and jazz piano helped his "fingering and strength for the video games."

Mahugh said he tired and had to quit at the end of his marathon.

"My hand felt like it was going to fall off, and I couldn't see anymore," he said.

Polish leader blasts Solidarity

WARSAW, Poland

Polish Premier Wojciech Jaruzelski bitterly attacked the independent labor federation Solidarity, the United States and its allies Monday and hinted that military control of Poland's mines and factories will continue for some time.

In his first address to the Sejm, or Parliament, since martial law was declared Dec. 13, Jaruzelski said some restrictions on civil liberties could be lifted by the end of February, but only if there are no "illegal activities" directed against the state, Radio Warsaw reported.

Warsaw radio also reported gasoline sales would resume in February, under a strict rationing system.

In Belgium, Common Market representatives meeting at their Brussels headquarters agreed to push for higher interest rates on Common Market export credits granted to the Soviet Union.

"Before the 13th of December last year, the stability and security of the state had been unhinged and the economy was crashing," Warsaw radio quoted Jaruzelski as saying. "The threat of fratricidal war was in the air."

He said lifting of martial law would depend "on the fulfillment of conditions which would secure a permanent, safe and normal course of life, the smooth functioning of the economy."

He said Poland has a long way to go before martial law is ended.

"The calendar must not decide the future of our country, and above all no external pressure whatsoever must decide it," he said in an apparent reference to Western demands for the release of internees and restoration of civil liberties.

"If no illegal actions develop, if unforeseen circumstances do not arise, these restrictions (on civil liberties) will be lifted, or considerably reduced, at any rate, by the end of next month," said Jaruzelski.

He accused the United States and NATO of indulging in "psychological propaganda aggression" against Poland, especially by withholding food shipments.

In Washington, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said diplomatic reports contradict Jaruzelski's claim that repressive measures may soon be lifted. He said Jaruzelski's speech seemed to be a justification of martial law, so it "surely could not be characterized as positive in its implications."

BPA plan proposes utility rate increase

PORTLAND

Wholesale utility rates charged by the Bonneville Power Administration would increase by as much as 80 percent under a plan announced by the BPA Monday.

BPA Administrator Peter Johnson said the major reason for the big increase in rates for so-called "firm load" power is the increasing costs of Washington Public Power Supply System plants 1, 2 and 3.

The BPA is underwriting nearly the entire cost of the two nuclear plants. Johnson noted that the termination of WPPSS plants 4 and 5 caused an increase in the costs of plants 1 and 3, because the four nuclear generating plants were being built in tandem.

The BPA has no direct financial tie to the terminated WPPSS plants.

In announcing the rate hike proposal, Johnson said BPA and WPPSS directors were planning to meet to cut construction costs by 15 percent at the three nuclear plants.

The measure was one of several BPA cost-cutting plans designed to keep the rate increases at the lowest possible level, the BPA chief said.

Johnson said rates for BPA firm power to publicly-owned utilities and some privately-owned utilities would increase from an average of 1.14 cents to between 1.85 and 2.05 cents per kilowatt hour.

The BPA also is seeking an increase of up to 30 percent in rates for interruptible power to direct service industrial customers from the current 1.73 points per kilowatt hour to between 2.1 and 2.25 cents per kilowatt hour.

Under the regional power act, the BPA serves as a broker for most electricity produced in the Pacific Northwest, including all of the relatively inexpensive power generated by dams on the Columbia River.

Rate increases would be passed to consumers by the utilities, although the size of those increases would vary based on a utility's dependence on BPA power.

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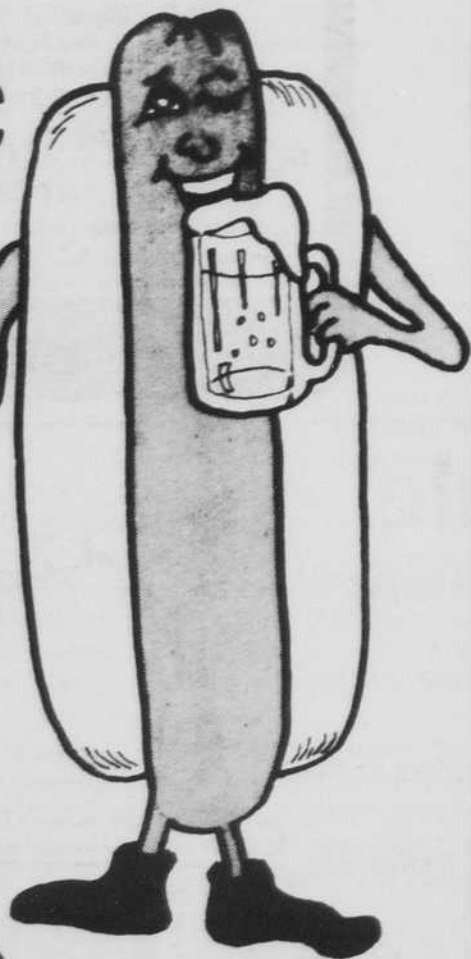
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