

Brezhnev signs treaty with Yemeni president

United Press International
MOSCOW — Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev Thursday made up for his 16-day absence from public view during a busy day of ceremonies with the visiting president of South Yemen.

The Tass news agency reported Brezhnev signed a treaty of cooperation with President Abdel Fattah Ismail, for whose arrival Wednesday the Soviet leader made his first public appearance since Oct. 8.

The 72-year-old president thus dispelled another set of rumors that he had died or was near death. He spent a full day Thursday exchanging documents and finishing talks with Ismail, Tass said.

Tass said the Yemeni president "expressed approval of the foreign policy initiatives of the Soviet government, set forth in Leonid Brezhnev's Berlin speech Oct. 6 and aimed at strengthening of the process of detente at the limitation of arms and disarmament."

7:15
9:35

House reconsiders gas control remains

United Press International
WASHINGTON — What a difference a day makes — at least when it comes to gasoline price controls.

Oct. 12, the House passed by three votes — 191-188 — a proposal by Rep. James Courter, R-N.J., to end all price controls immediately on gasoline and also end most of the government's power to allocate gasoline from one area to another in time of shortages.

But on Wednesday, the House overwhelmingly reversed itself — 225-189 — and allowed current price and allocation powers to remain. They will end anyway two years from now, under current law.

What made the difference? To begin with, this reversal reversed an old rule: don't consider

important legislation in the House on either a Friday or a Monday. Too many members will be absent.

When shocked House Democratic leaders saw what had happened to them on a Friday, they managed to schedule a reconsideration of the action for midweek, when they could be certain most of their troops would be there.

The reversal was a victory for the White House and Democratic leaders, who believed prices would zoom upward without controls.

The Courter proposal was in the form of an amendment to a bill authorizing \$6.9 billion for the Energy Department. Immediately after the amendment was reversed, the bill passed, 263-150, and was sent to the Senate.

Under present law, federal controls on gasoline prices will automatically Sept. 30, 1981. Congress acts to continue President Carter has said he opposes to it immediately. He fears it would worsen the situation. The president has begun phasing out federal price controls on crude oil, from gasoline is made.

At present, the Energy Department sets maximum gasoline increases and in a time of shortage may decide how much gasoline to each site or city.

Without those controls, industry could charge all the way would bear and — in theory — could sell all or most of its stock in high-profit areas.

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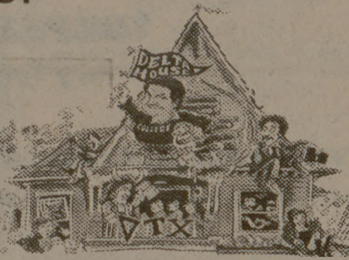
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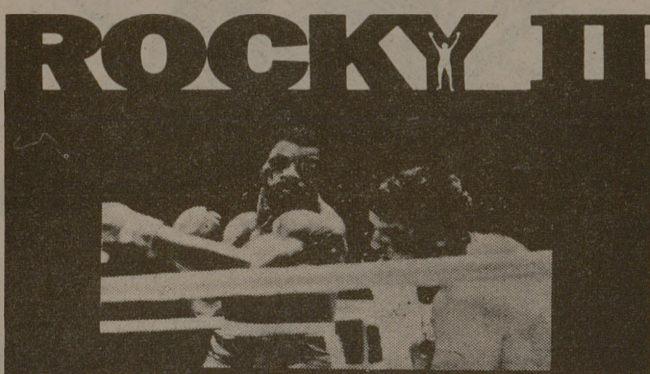
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