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Services still gone for some in Colorado blizzard's wake

United Press International
CAMPO, Colo. — Most motorists stranded by a snow storm that killed five persons and hundreds of head of stock were on their way again Wednesday, but numerous south-eastern Colorado residents still were without electricity or tele-

phone service The State Patrol late Wednesday reopened I-70 from Denver east to the Kansas border and U.S. 36 from Byers to the state line, enabling many motorists to continue their journeys. The only major highway still closed was U.S. 287 south from Lamar to the Oklahoma border.

The storm, which swept onto the state's eastern plains Monday behind 60 mph winds, was blamed for the deaths of three truckers in a grinding collision near Kit Carson Tuesday. A New Mexico couple also died while stranded in their car south of Campo, just north of the Oklahoma border

The Baca County Coroner's Office said Ray Sawyer, 59, and his wife, Mary, 56, of Roswell, N.M., were asphyxiated by carbon monoxide gas while stranded in their vehicle. The couple's bodies

were discovered by a truck driver.

John Schaffner, chief of the

Campo volunteer Fire Department, said main roads in his area were cleared Wednesday and stranded motorists were able to leave town. He said officials had not been able to survey livestock damage because rural roads remained blocked by

"There are a lot of cattle scattered around, some of them dead," Schaffner said. "We had one farmer who lost better than 200 head of hogs and another lost 46. We can see a few dead cattle just outside of town, but we don't know what it's

ice in the area was "in pretty bad But I do know that when they

shape."
"We've got some of the places on,

but a lot are still out," he said.

The Southeast Colorado Power Association in La Junta, which serves a 13,000-square mile area, reported 4,500 customers without power Tuesday night. Many of those were restored Wednesday, but a company official said late Wednes-day he was not authorized to reveal

how many customers still were without electricity.

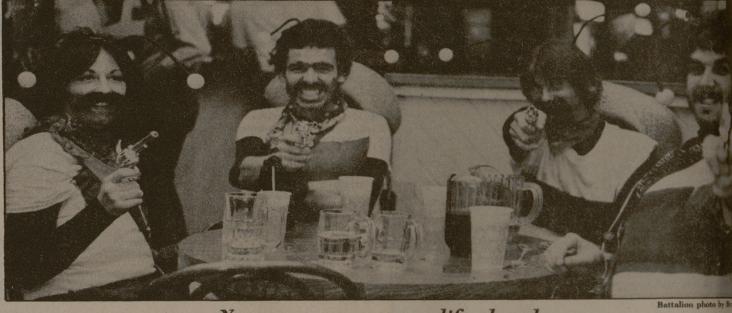
A spokesman for the Kit Carson County Sheriff's Department in Burlington said the 85 stranded motorists who spent Tuesday night at the Community Center were still here Wednesday

'We won't know until it's all over with exactly how many were stranded," he said.

A dispatcher for the Cheyenne County Sheriff's Office in Cheyenne Wells said she had no idea how many persons were stranded there by the storm.

"Our deputy and a local policelike out in the country because we can't get out there."

Schaffner also said electrical serv
man went out to pick up four motorists and came back with 17," she said. "Who had time to count?" opened the highway, it looked like Colorado Boulevard at rush hour.



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the Russians are beginning to re-

spond to U.S. concerns.

The change was noted by Secretary of State Cyrus Vance at a news conference Wednesday, when he nuclear subs, have been constructed made a mysterious reference to at Cienfuegos. some factors" that have changed in the Cuban situation.

About two hours later, a U.S. official, who cannot be further iden-tified under ground rules of the conversation, telephoned some re-porters to specify what the changes

He said the Soviet unit has reduced its military maneuvers; there has been a noticeable drop in the volume of radio traffic, indicating a general drop in unit activity; and the brigade has reduced its "presence," making itself less apparent to the Cuban population.

These signs, all admittedly minor, add up to a possibly favorable trend, the official said, and a close watch

was HINGTON — There has been a "lessening of activity" by the Soviet combat troops in Cuba, say administration officials, who consider it an encouraging in discontinuous control of the combat brigade, said the factors are negated by other reports, confirmed by Vance, of unexplained

Vance said a second naval pier is being built, and several large buildings, including one type that is

But he said there has been no violation of the U.S.-Soviet understandings that ban nuclear weapons

In his press conference, Vance

Called on warring factions in famine-stricken Cambodia to open their borders to a massive land, sea and airlift of food and medical supplies, and hinted at world opinion pressures to accomplish that.

Accused El Salvador's extreme left of "deliberate provocations" in fomenting violence that resulted in numerous deaths and an armed attack on the U.S. Embassy. He offered U.S. aid and said it is possible Cuba is meddling in the El Salvador

Said the death of South Korean tion faced by America's NATO allies will be made much easier if SALT II President Park Chung Hee will not have a major impact on the proposed three-way talks between the two Koreas and the United States. He said he hoped South Korea's political process would catch up with the progress the nation has

made economically and socially.

— Said the "tough political decision" on nuclear force moderniza-

gains prompt Senate approval.

 Defended the increase in U.S. arms sales to Morocco, but pre-dicted the Western Sahara war against Algerian-backed Polisario guerrillas cannot be won on the battlefield.

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Egyptian-Israeli talks on Mexico gamb autonomy and that the gdistance of States remains committed as the open Camp David peace forms or serace bo

— Called on the producers to keep crude undreds of within reason to avoid wred world economy and hurtin

Wholesale prices rise is att another 1% in Octobe

WASHINGTON — Inflation at the wholesale level rose 1 percent during October, although energy prices increased at the slowest pace since last spring and food costs dropped slightly, the government reported Thursday.

The overall 1 percent rise in the cost of goods ready for shipment to retailers was somewhat better than

Meat prices turned down sharply while the cost of eggs, processed fruits and vegetables and dairy September's 1.4 percent increase and the 1.2 percent August gain, the Labor Department said.

But it still offered proof that consumers will be hit with more price by 4.7 percent. Gasoline costs

aspects of life.

hikes in coming months when they

shop in stores and supermarkets.

The major bright spot in the October report was food, where wholesale prices actually fell by 0.1 percent last month following a 1.8 percent rise in September and a 1.2 percent jump in August.

products also registered significant

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ing oil went up 4.7 per Labor Department said. Although the energy were hefty, they were stil est since last April and low September's 6.8 percent in

The Labor Depart wholesale price reports compounded annual rate of last month was 12.7 percer The United States enter

fourth quarter with the his nual rate of inflation since World War II — 13.2 pero

Alfred Kahn, the White chief inflation fighter, has a edged the administration forecast of a 10.6 percent rate for the year is now "c achievable" and "11 percent impossible to achieve."

"I see no short-term " sight," he said recently.

The index, which in wholesale price changes, s 223.7 in October. That mea and services which were \$100 in 1967 cost \$223. month.

The Agriculture Departs offer a small glimmer of ho nesday that the food price tion would continue whe ported prices of raw farm before they move thro pipeline to consumers — to cent in October.

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