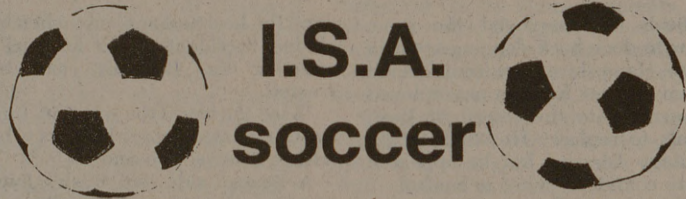


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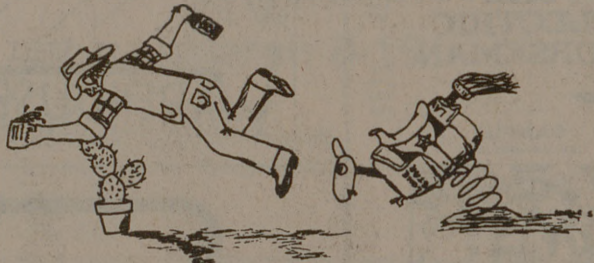
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FRIDAY - JANUARY 25th

8:?? pm

Q-HUT A

nation

Congress discusses boycott of Olympics

United Press International
WASHINGTON — President Carter's call for an Olympic boycott has drawn wide support from both liberals and conservatives in Congress, unlike the call 45 years ago for U.S. withdrawal from the 1936 games in Nazi Germany.

On its first day of business in 1980, several resolutions were introduced in Congress calling for boycotts or relocation of the Games from Moscow.

In floor speeches Tuesday, many members likened the Soviet drive into Afghanistan to Germany's aggression in the '30s and held that foreign policy should transcend sports.

Acting Senate Republican leader Ted Stevens, who said he is undecided on the boycott question, criticized Carter's moves as a shell game to divert attention from his failure to resolve the situation in Iran and U.S. failure to anticipate the Soviet invasion.

"It's just moving the pea under another shell," he said, noting the possibly devastating effect a U.S. boycott could have upon the 1980 Winter Games in Lake Placid, N.Y., and the 1984 Summer Games in Los Angeles.

"If Afghanistan is the reason for assassinating the Olympics, I for one would like more articulation of why we were surprised (by the Soviet invasion)," Stevens said.



QUOTE THE EAGLE: "NEVERMORE."
— Jay Johnson

"To those who say don't politicize the Olympic Games," said Sen. Charles Percy R-Ill., "why in heaven's name did they (the Soviets) want it so badly if they didn't intend to politicize it?"

Nothing ever came of Senate House discussions in 1935 demanding U.S. participation in the Olympics, nor was there a resolution off federal funds that were used to defray expenses of the U.S. team.

Congress begins decisions on windfall oil tax spending

United Press International
WASHINGTON — Having agreed on how to raise the \$227.3 billion windfall profits tax revenues, House-Senate negotiators have started the easier task of deciding how the money will be spent.

Conference members agreed Tuesday to exempt from the windfall tax oil owned by state and local governments if the net proceeds are used for public purposes.

That is of major importance to Texas, Louisiana and Oklahoma, whose state governments use such

income to help pay for their public school systems.

The negotiators also agreed to exempt oil owned by charitable educational institutions and medical facilities, plus churches using their oil earnings for schools and hospitals.

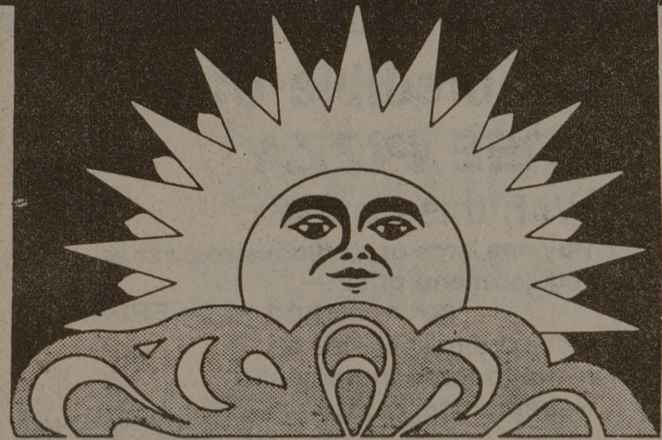
Still to be decided are such issues as the duration of the tax and what tax credits to allow for individuals and businesses conserving energy.

By an overwhelming vote, the conference members approved a \$227.3 billion windfall tax structure that includes a \$22.5 billion tax on

the nation's 12,000 independent producers.

To encourage new oil exploration, the agreement would tax the independent producers at much lower rates than the major oil companies. The independents historically discovered most of the new domestic oil.

The \$22.5 billion tax on independent producers was a compromise between the \$1 billion they would have paid under the Senate windfall and the \$57 billion the House would have taxed them.



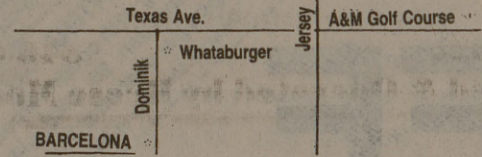
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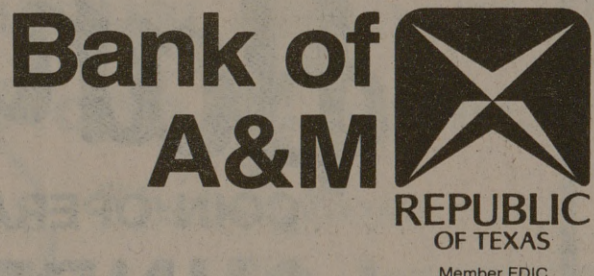
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Man, 103, buried for the last time

United Press International
BURLINGTON, Colo. — Gernhart got his wish Wednesday that he wouldn't "be caught dead" in his home town.

Gernhart, who died Sunday at age of 103, was buried across Kansas border in Goodland, wasn't his first funeral, however. Gernhart had been buried annually in Burlington in mockerals from 1951-1976. Wednesday's funeral included the same coffin Gernhart bought 29 years fore.

Gernhart had said he started planning himself a funeral because he was upset over the funeral of his son and wanted to give himself a material he could witness.

In that first funeral, cost \$15,000, Gernhart doubled as emcee, chief mourner, stage manager and maitre'd. He personally prepared a large meal for all 1,200 guests.

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