

# Hunt clan still well financially

United Press International DALLAS — Despite the plunge in prices, the Hunt family has not lost money in the silver market, a family spokesman said Monday.

Attorney Ivan Irwin, who has handled the Hunts' affairs for about 20 years, said recently publicized financial problems of Nelson Bunker and W. Herbert Hunt were caused by "a cash crunch."

Irwin told the Dallas Times Herald the Hunt family "is still worth billions of dollars."

"When silver was \$50 (per ounce) they were wealthier than today," Irwin said. He said the family paid \$10 an ounce and even when the silver market dipped to \$10.80 last week, the Hunts still were ahead.

"Silver is now selling for about \$14," Irwin said.

# New rules set policy savings

United Press International AUSTIN — New rules approved Tuesday by the State Insurance Board will permit Texas consumers to save up to 10 percent on the purchase of whole life insurance policies, an insurance industry spokesman said.

The board unanimously approved rules permitting companies to market in Texas an "indeterminate premium" whole life policy. Under the new rules, insurance companies are allowed to reduce the premiums charged consumers to reflect the companies' increased interest earnings.

"It's a better policy for the consumers," said Kenneth Veit of Aetna Life Insurance Company.

Attorney Larry Temple, who also represents Aetna, said the higher interest rates allow companies to earn sufficient money on investments to reduce premiums as long as the interest rates are high and inflation continues.

Under the new policy rules, rates can increase to a specified maximum level if the insurance companies' interest earnings drop.

# Transit strike hits New York

United Press International NEW YORK — New Yorkers made it to work Tuesday without subways, buses and its major suburban rail link. All were shut down by transit workers' strikes for better pay.

Early morning walkouts by Local 100 of the Transport Workers Union in the city and seven operating unions on the Long Island Rail Road forced nearly 6 million daily passengers to improvise ways of getting to their jobs.

Many walked, jogged, hitchhiked or rode bicycles across the Brooklyn Bridge and other major rivers crossings to Manhattan. Others formed car pools or took taxis in surprisingly smooth flowing traffic during the first morning rush hour of the strike.

Tracy Jamar got to her midtown antique shop atop her Arabian horse, Arrow, and one man dressed in a business suit zoomed past police officer Ralph Dire on roller skates. Skateboards also were used by the more daring.

City planners had predicted a transit strike — the first in 14 years — would clog Manhattan with 600,000 automobiles below 59th street, tripling the normal amount.

But many people apparently decided to stay home to avoid the traffic crush or to observe the Jewish Passover holiday.

Several major roadways were reserved for taxis and emergency vehicles and city police set up special car pooling areas and blocked cars with less than two passengers from entering Manhattan south of 96th Street.

Mayor Edward Koch, who ordered the city's emergency strike plan put into effect, said: "It is obviously going to be very painful. There will be great inconveniences."

# Government to buy corn

United Press International WASHINGTON — The Agriculture Department Tuesday announced purchase of about 33 million bushels of corn in an effort to prop up declining grain prices following the embargo of grain to Russia.

Officials have said they will buy enough corn to raise prices to the levels they would have been at without the embargo. They would not predict exactly how much corn will be purchased, but maximum purchases are expected to be 350 million bushels.

Prices at which the corn was purchased were to be announced later. On Jan. 4, President Carter embargoed 17 million tons of grain and 1 million tons of soybeans to retaliate for the Russian invasion of Afghanistan.

Wheat purchases are expected to total about 150 million bushels.

Purchases will continue on a regular basis. The next bids to sell corn to the Agriculture Department's Commodity Credit Corp. will be accepted on April 10 and bidders will be notified April 14.

The failure of the Hunts to meet \$100 million in margin calls on their huge silver speculations led to a rout in commodities and stock markets last week that, by some accounts, nearly caused a major financial crisis.

Monday it was announced the Hunts have agreed to a two-part debt settlement scheme that includes selling 8.5 million ounces of silver and unloading "significant" amounts of oil and gas.

In the second part of the deal, the brothers paid Wall Street brokers Bache Group Inc. \$17 million to be applied to their accounts. It was the Bache margin call — asking for the principle on stocks originally purchased at a percentage of the full price — that set off last Thursday's market furor.

# Alien job program outlined

United Press International SAN ANTONIO — Gov. Bill Clements took advantage of a speech to Mexican-American business leaders Tuesday to promote his proposals for a temporary work program for Mexican workers and for increasing trade and industry along the Texas-Mexico border.

The governor told 200 members of the Mexican-American Business and Professional Association about his program which would guarantee Mexican aliens a fair wage, protection under American laws and decent living conditions.

"I'm not talking about amnesty as the current administration proposes," Clements said. "Instead, I think we should document these workers by granting them temporary work visas that would be issued for a

limited period of time, for example three, six or nine months. These workers would be given a Social Security number and then would pay taxes and thus be entitled to government benefits such as public education for their children."

Clements, who has traveled to Mexico six times and met with President Jose Lopez Portillo twice since taking office, said his temporary visa program, "is the only right thing to do and we must give it our best effort. I think we can make it work for both nations."

Clements also outlined his efforts to strengthen business ties to Mexico and bring industry to the depressed border area.

He said his Regional Development Office is sponsoring six seminars on industrial development,

three of which took place in Del Rio, Laredo and El Paso during March. The seminars explain how border communities can sell \$10 million bonds to provide low-cost loans for industrial plants under the Development Corporation Law which was enacted last year.

"We also have made a survey of banks along the Texas border region to determine their interest in participating with private capital to create regional border minority enterprises and small business investment companies," Clements said.

The governor said that he is sponsoring expansion of a Mexico trade office of the Texas Industrial Commission for wider promotion of international trade and tourism with Mexico.

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