
Correspondence

United States Circuit Judge for the Second
Circuit Court of Appeals

10-30-1989

Letter to Clerk of Court re: Neil Levine

Roger J. Miner '56

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OIL PRICES

Tuesday October 31, 1989.

CRUDE GRADES OFFSHORE-d

European "spot" or free market prices

	Tues	Mon	Yr. Ago
Arab lt.	hn17.40	17.30	10.55
Arab hvy.	hn16.15	16.05	9.35
Iran, lt.	hn17.35	17.25	10.36
Forties	hn18.90	18.75	12.15
Brent (Nov)	hn19.90	19.40	12.45
Bonny lt.	hn19.45	19.35	12.65
Urals-Medit.	hn18.50	18.20	11.70

DOMESTIC-f

Spot market

W. Tex. Int Cush			
(1875-1975) (Dec)	h19.95	19.70	13.45
W.Tx.sour, Midl (1710-1875)	h18.23	17.86-.88	11.90
La. sw. St.Ja (1885-1985)	h20.53	20.30-.32	13.48
No. Slope del USGULF	h17.95	17.60	11.40

Open-market crude oil values in Northwest Europe around 17:50 GMT in dlrs per barrel, for main loading ports in country of origin for prompt loading, except as indicated.

REFINED PRODUCTS

Fuel Oil, No. 2 NY gal.	g.5850	.5720	.4300
Gasoline, undled, premium			
NY gal.	g.5885	.5990	.5275
Gasoline, undled, reg.			
NY gal.	g.5225	.5305	.5075
Propane, Mont Belvieu,			
Texas, gal.	g.2100	.2150	.1950

a-Asked. b-Bld. c-Corrected. d-as of 11 a.m. EST in Northwest Europe. f-As of 4 p.m. EST. Refiners' posted buying prices are in parentheses. g-Provided by Oil Buyers Guide. h-Dow Jones International Petroleum Report. n.a.-Not available. z-Not quoted. n-Nominal. r-Revised.

WEEKLY OIL STATISTICS

Oil statistics compiled by the American Petroleum Institute for the week ended October 27, 1989, with changes from the previous week and the total for a year ago (in barrels) follow:

	Oct. 27, 1989	Change from Oct. 20, 1989	Oct. 28, 1988
Motor gasoline stocks	223,164,000 +	8,000	214,570,000
Motor gasoline prod ...	47,509,000 -	133,000	48,699,000
Light fuel oil stocks	118,658,000 -	1,308,000	128,786,000
Light fuel oil prod	20,587,000 +	1,519,000	19,530,000
Heavy fuel oil stocks ...	48,790,000 +	1,282,000	40,105,000
Heavy fuel oil prod	7,161,000 +	371,000	6,139,000
Jet fuel stocks	43,392,000 -	264,000	41,469,000
Jet fuel production	8,820,000 -	539,000	7,861,000
Refinery runs daily	13,270,000 +	114,000	12,891,000
% Rated Capacity	86.8 +	1.4	81.8
Domestic output dly ...	7,483,000	8,023,000
Domestic crd oil stocks	344,536,000 +	8,082,000	333,262,000
Dly crude import U.S. .	6,818,000 +	1,666,000	4,990,000
Dly prod import U.S. ..	2,075,000 +	92,000	2,491,000
Subject to revision.			

London Metal Exchange Prices

Quotations in pounds sterling per metric ton at the close of second ring trading in the afternoon.

Tuesday October 31, 1989

	Bld	Chg.	Asked	Chg.
Aluminum-HI-Spot (z)	1760.00	- 26.00	1765.00	- 27.00
3 months	1720.00	- 20.00	1722.00	- 20.00
Copper-Cath-HI-Spot	1724.00	+ 28.00	1726.00	+ 28.00
3 months	1712.00	+ 24.00	1713.00	+ 24.00
Lead-Spot	457.00	- 6.00	458.00	- 7.00
3 months	447.00	- 5.00	448.00	- 5.00
Nickel-Spot (z)	10,075.	- 25.00	10,100.	- 50.00
3 months	9,760.0	+ 10.00	9,775.0
Zinc-HI-Spot (z)	1495.00	- 25.00	1505.00	- 25.00
3 months	1470.00	- 20.00	1480.00	- 20.00
z - Prices quoted in U.S. dollars.				

Seat on Chicago Merc Is Sold

CHICAGO-A seat on the Chicago Merc

Soc

NOTICE

Agency

\$3,000,00

been sele

fund prov

redeemed

239 7071

1318 7092

1871 7106

2460 7112

2661 7126

3447 7148

3505 7160

3887 7174

3890 7178

4193 7189

5317 7203

5318 7216

5588 7226

5602 7241

5715 7254

6912 7263

6919 7281

6937 7292

6961 7307

6974 8534

6988 8553

6997 8562

7012 8577

7027 8594

7039 8597

7056 8623

7065 8835

7.9	01	...	4%	OccP dc9.65s94	9.8	425	...
9.9	23	101	...	OccIP d8.95s94	9.3	254	96%
7/2408f	cv	15	25%	OccIP 10s91	10.0	230	100%
GF 13 1/4 95	13.5	25	98 1/4	OccIP 10 1/2 93	10.4	120	101 1/4
ON 8.7s08	9.7	10	90	OccIP 10 7/8 96	10.5	15	103 1/4
YF zr94	...	181	61 7/8	OccIP 11 1/4 11	11.0	51	106 7/8
NGP 8 1/2 06	cv	40	85	OccIP 11 1/8 19	10.7	110	104
rd 6s12	cv	5	77	OccIP 9 5/8 99	9.8	10	98 1/8
Res 10 7/8 97	13.2	5	82 3/4	OccIP 10 1/2 09	10.1	109	100 1/2
U 7 1/4 92	cv	5	100	OhBIT 7 7/8 13	8.7	15	90 3/8
wdGp 13 1/2 09	...	39	79 1/8	OhEd 9 1/2 06	9.5	50	100 1/2
dy 10 1/2 94	10.4	260	100 3/4	OhEd 8 3/4 07	9.3	10	89 7/8
dy 11s99	10.9	125	101 1/4	Orlon 11s98	12.1	35	90 3/4
SF 8.2s07	9.2	6	89	Oryx 7 1/2 14	cv	15	114 1/2
nn 13 1/4 13	12.5	36	110	OwCor 12s10	11.5	40	104
nn 8 1/2 09	cv	15	109	OxVOG 7.65s01	8.8	20	87 1/4
untIR 9 7/8 04f	...	15	7 3/4	PPG 9s95	9.0	20	100 3/4
N 12 7/8 98	16.3	66	79	PS Grp 14s93	13.4	90	104 3/4
Bel 8s04	8.5	10	94 1/4	PGE 8 7/8 02	9.1	11	97
nt 11 1/4 99	11.3	47	99 3/8	PGE 8s2003	8.8	30	91
Pw 10 1/2 04	10.3	15	102 1/8	PGE 7 1/2 03	8.5	53	88
Pw 9 1/8 16	9.7	15	96 3/4	PGE 7 1/2 04	8.6	10	87 1/4
Rs 13 1/8 95f	...	20	3 3/4	PGE 9 1/8 06	9.2	20	98 3/4
Rs 10 1/4 96f	...	8	3 1/2	PGE 9 3/8 11	9.5	1	99
Rs 10 1/4 92f	...	15	21 1/4	PGE 10 1/8 12	9.7	78	103 3/8
Rs 11 1/8 94f	...	35	22 3/4	PcLumb 12s96	15.0	6	80
IM 9 1/4 04	9.2	10	102	PcLumb 12 1/2 98	15.7	20	79 1/2
IM 7 1/8 04	cv	485	100 1/4	PNWT 8 3/8 10	9.0	30	95 3/4
IM 9s98	8.8	35	101 3/4	PNWT 8 3/4 08	9.0	1	97
Min zr05	...	1	26 3/4	PacSci 7 3/4 03	cv	49	70 1/2
ap 8.85s95	8.9	10	100	PacTT 3 3/8 91	3.9	10	93 3/8
Rec 9s10	cv	6	50 1/2	PacTT 8.65s05	8.9	6	96 3/4
tr 11s93	10.8	1	102	PacTT 8 3/4 06	9.0	28	96 3/4
Ind 7 1/4 13	cv	15	85	PacTT 7.8s07	8.6	151	90 3/8
mswy 8s05	cv	3	83	PacTT 7 1/4 08	8.4	13	86
P 9 1/8 06	9.6	10	100 1/8	PacTT 7 5/8 09	8.7	9	88 1/8
JonsLI 6 3/4 94f	...	30	13 1/2	PacTT 9 1/2 11	9.3	10	101 3/4
JoneL 6 3/4 94f	...	1	15 1/2	PacTT 8 7/8 15	9.1	58	97 1/8
JoneL 9 7/8 95f	...	120	73 1/2	PacTT 8 3/8 17	9.0	29	93 1/2
JoneL 8s98f	...	160	72 1/8	PacTT 9 1/8 14	9.5	160	101 3/8
JoneL 9 3/4 96f	...	100	73	PacTT 9s18	9.2	5	97 3/4
H Cp 13 1/2 96f	...	58	80 1/8	PacTT 9 1/8 16	9.6	10	103
H Cp 13 3/4 01f	...	68	80	PacTT 9 3/4 19	9.6	5	101 1/2
enn 7 1/8 01	8.4	5	93 3/8	PAA 11 1/2 94B	11.5	21	100 1/8
errMc 7 1/4 12	cv	45	112 1/2	PAA dc13 1/2 03	21.3	3	63 1/4
olmrg 8 3/4 09	cv	31	65	PAA 15s04	22.1	104	67 3/4
LTV 5s88mf	...	107	14	PAA 9s10	cv	262	51 1/4
LTV 9 1/4 97f	...	7	25	ParCm 7s03A	9.2	30	76 3/8
LTV 11s07f	...	15	14	ParCm 7s03B	9.1	5	76 7/8
LTV 13 1/8 02f	...	1	31 3/8	PenyF 10.2s94	10.0	7	102
LTV 14s04f	...	165	26 1/4	Pepsic 7 3/8 98	8.2	3	93 3/8
LTV 10 1/4 95f	cv	19	25 7/8	PeryDr 8 1/2 10	cv	20	82 1/8
LTV 11 1/2 97f	...	9	12 1/2	Petrie 8s10	cv	22	109
LTV 7 7/8 98f	...	28	10 3/8	Pfizer 8 3/4 06	cv	7	242
LTV 8 3/4 98f	...	30	11 1/2	PhlIEI 9s95	9.0	69	99 1/2
LTV 15s00f	...	60	22	PhlIEI 7 1/2 98	8.5	4	88 1/2
et 6 1/2 06	cv	1	99 3/4	PhlIEI 11 5/8 00	11.0	5	105 1/2
ewCp zr04	...	2	40 3/4	PhlIEI 11s00	10.7	16	103 1/4
pmF zr01f	...	29	8	PhlIEI 9 1/8 06	9.4	12	97
LomF 9s10f	cv	2	23 3/4	PhlIEI 8 3/8 07	9.3	10	92 1/2
pmF 7s11f	cv	16	21 1/2	PhlIEI 8 3/8 03	9.4	10	91 3/8
glsLt 10 1/4 94	10.0	2	102	PhlIEI 12 1/2 05	11.6	5	108
glsLt 10 7/8 99	10.6	27	102 1/2	PhlIEI 11s11	10.6	70	103 3/8
glsLt 13 1/4 95	12.4	5	106 1/2	PhlIEI 10 1/4 16	10.0	65	102 1/8
glsLt 11 7/8 15	11.3	10	105	PhlIP 12 1/4 12	11.3	20	108
glsLt 11.7s93	11.2	10	104 3/4	PhlIP 11 1/4 13	10.7	8	105
glsLt 11 3/8 93	11.0	4	103 1/2	PhlIP 13 7/8 97	11.6	47	112
glsLt 11 1/2 14	11.3	67	101 3/8	PhlIP 14 3/4 00	13.2	50	113 1/4
oral 7 1/4 10	cv	5	94 1/2	Pittstn 9.2s04	cv	7	90
orilld 6 7/8 93	7.5	20	92 1/4	PopeTI 6s12	cv	39	100
uLE 8 1/2 00	cv	13	91	PorG 9 1/2 06	9.7	5	98
Lykes 7 1/2 94f	...	212	12	Potlth 5 3/4 12	cv	5	91
ACOM 9 1/4 06	cv	14	74	PotEI 8 3/8 09	8.9	10	94 1/2
MCorp 7.9s99f	...	35	47	PotEI 7s18	cv	5	91
GMUA 12 1/8 93	14.0	10	90	PrmeM 6 1/8 11	cv	20	92 7/8
GMUA 13s96	16.5	18	79	Primca 6s93	7.3	25	82 1/8

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION **MASSACHUSETTS HOUSING FINANCE AGENCY** **Family Mortgage Purchase Bonds** **1982 SERIES A**

The provisions of Article IV of the Massachusetts Housing Finance Agency Resolution adopted August 10, 1982, the following numbered 1982 bonds are scheduled for redemption on December 1, 1989, at the redemption price of 100% of the principal amount thereof, to be redeemed from moneys deposited in the Massachusetts Housing Finance Agency.

TR
Dec
Mr90
June
Sept
Dec
Mr91

NEIL

Mr Neil Levine

545 Neptune Ave Apt 3 F

Brooklyn NY

11224



NOVEMBER 1, 1989

DEAR JUDGE MINER

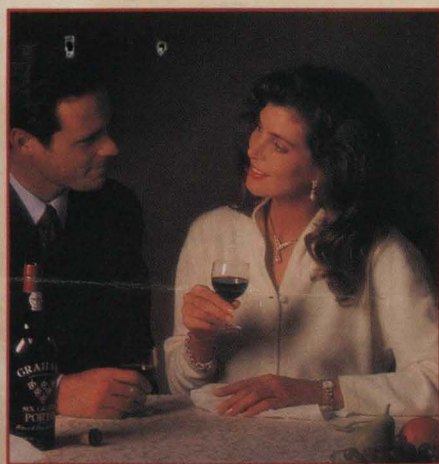
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THE GOOD JUDGE IS
BEING KIND

NOV 07 1989
ROGER J. MINER
U.S. CIRCUIT JUDGE
ALBANY NEW YORK

HOWEVER, IF I HAD
NOTHING TO COMPLAIN
ABOUT I WOULD NOT
BE PETITIONING THE
COURT.

YOURS,
Neil



WHAT ARE PEOPLE SAYING ABOUT GRAHAM'S PORT?

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they lost hope and stopped listening.

During those ten weeks, Lyndon Johnson and John Connally travelled up and down the West Coast, visiting shipyards in San Diego, Burbank, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland, and Seattle. "We would go to the shipyards, and meet with Navy training officers and with contractors' representatives to discuss installing training programs and show them how to use the training manuals that Dr. Barker had developed," Connally recalls.

And, Connally says, "We had a lot of fun." They travelled by train, two tall, black-haired young Texans, dramatically handsome in their navy-blue-and-gold uniforms, having the good times of young sailors at war but not at sea. Jesse Kellam, Johnson's onetime assistant at the Texas N.Y.A. and now its director, went out to the Coast to join them, ostensibly to facilitate the inculcation of N.Y.A.

on-the-job-training techniques in the shipyards. Although notably little inculcating was done, there was a lot of partying, and there were a lot of practical jokes: when Kellam got drunk at a party one evening, Johnson had a photographer fake pictures of Kellam and some girls, and in the morning showed them to Kellam, who pleaded with Johnson not to show them to his wife. On one train trip, with both Johnson and Kellam high, a post-midnight wrestling match got out of hand; Connally was able to break it up only by pouring cold water over them and then pulling Kellam away from Johnson and locking him out of the compartment. "The next morning, we got into Sun Valley, Idaho," Connally recalls. "Johnson got off—he was in a good mood; his hat was turned up—he was saying good morning to people, and someone replied, 'It may be good for you, but you kept us up all night.'" The stops between trips were fun, too—particularly in Los Angeles, where the two officers were supposedly conferring with personnel of a shipyard there but spent considerable time in a more glamorous locale. Edwin Weisl, Sr., the politically powerful New York attorney and organizer of Johnson's northeastern financial support, was counsel for Paramount Pictures, and he flew out to Hollywood and, in Connally's words, "arranged things for

us." Johnson and Connally went to filmings and Hollywood parties, and ate in the famous Paramount cafeteria, where they met Veronica Lake and Alan Ladd and Bonita Granville. Cecil B. De Mille said, "I want to introduce you to the greatest young singer in America" and presented them to Deanna Durbin. Johnson had never been satisfied with the posed photographs of himself that he sent out to constituents by the thousand, and Weisl arranged for long sessions with a Hollywood photographer, so Johnson could determine the poses in which he looked best. In an effort to reduce the ungainliness of Johnson's gestures

during speeches, the photographer had the Congressman pretend to give a speech and photographed the gestures so Johnson could see them for himself. A voice coach was provided.

To at least one observer, Johnson seemed rather uninterested in the war. Alice Glass, a shade under six feet tall, with creamy skin and long, reddish-blond hair—a woman so spectacular that the noted New York society photographer Arnold Genthe called her "the most beautiful woman I have ever seen"—was a small-town girl from Marlin, Texas, who had been installed as mistress of Longlea, an eight-hundred-acre estate in the northern Virginia hunt country, by the immensely wealthy publisher of the *Austin American-Statesman*, Charles E. Marsh, by whom she had borne two children. Witty, elegant, hostess of a brilliant table and a sparkling salon of politicians and intellectuals, she possessed a political acumen so keen that the toughest Texas politicians enjoyed talking politics with her; it was Alice Glass who devised the compromise ("Give Herman the dam and let Lyndon have the land") that pulled the Congressman and the contractor off a collision course that, in 1937, had threatened Johnson's career. Alice Glass had been Lyndon Johnson's mistress for more than three years, in a passionate love affair of which Marsh, patronizing and paternalistic toward the young Congressman, was unaware. (In 1939, the publisher had helped Johnson financially by selling him land in Austin at a giveaway price. In 1940, he offered Johnson an oil deal that would have made him rich; Johnson refused it, because, he said, if the public





THE NEW ENGLAND PRESENTS CRAFTS THAT MIGHT HAVE GONE UNNOTICED 150 YEARS AGO.

An American Sampler

At the Wadsworth Atheneum, Hartford, Connecticut
June 14 — Sept. 3, 1989

At the New-York Historical Society, New York, New York
Oct. 3, 1989 — Jan. 7, 1990

At the Worcester Art Museum, Worcester, Massachusetts
April 15 — Aug. 5, 1990

Folk art wasn't created for museum display. In homes and atop barns and businesses, these pieces played functional, decorative roles in daily American life.

Today, interest in folk art is soaring. Credit in large part is due to Electra Havemeyer Webb, a visionary collector who founded Vermont's Shelburne Museum.

To celebrate America's artistic heritage, some of the nation's leading museums are hosting a special exhibition, *An American Sampler: Folk Art from the Shelburne Museum*.

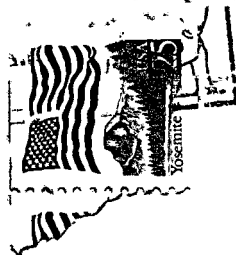
The New England is proud to sponsor this exhibition because our corporate values so closely parallel those of the classic American craftspeople and their commitment to quality and integrity.



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HONORABLE ROGER J. MINOR
CIRCUIT JUDGE
U.S. COURT OF APPEALS
SECOND CIRCUIT
U.S. COURTHOUSE
ALBANY, N.Y. 12201

858

UNITED STATES COURT OF APPEALS

SECOND CIRCUIT

UNITED STATES COURTHOUSE
ALBANY, NEW YORK 12201

CHAMBERS OF
ROGER J. MINER
CIRCUIT JUDGE

October 30, 1989

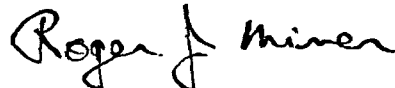
Ms. Monica Jones
Supervisor, Pro Se Unit
Office of the Clerk
U.S. Court of Appeals
Foley Square, Room 1702
New York, New York 10007

Dear Ms. Jones:

I enclose copy of a letter dated October 25, 1989 addressed to me by Mr. Neil Levine of Brooklyn, New York.

I would greatly appreciate it if you would look into this matter and render whatever assistance may be proper.

Yours very truly,



Roger J. Miner

RJM\mat
Enc.
cc: Mr. Levine

October 25, 1989

RECEIVED

189-92922-353

89-CV-0262

89-6115

OCT 30 1989

MR. JEFFREY
545 SEPTUOR AVE., #3F
BROOKLYN, NY 11224

Dear Justice Miner:

ROGER J. MINER
U.S. CIRCUIT JUDGE
NEW YORK, NEW YORK

This Plaintiff wants to
vehemently complain about
the miserable way the judicial
system appears to be not
working to protect Plaintiff's
rights, health and welfare.

First of all, the Courts are
supposed to be honest and
independent. They are
supposed to rule on facts
and law.

Thus far, the judicial system
does not appear to be working
on any such basis, and
particularly not to protect
Plaintiff.

Many months ago Plaintiff
was docketed in the Eastern
District in a case making
it very clear that the
federal government was
operating in such a

way to violate the law, the
Constitution, normal operating procedure
and Plaintiffs rights.

Part of Plaintiffs case was a Chapter
11 Bankruptcy Petition.

A mere few weeks ago, despite the
fact Plaintiff is in good standing,
Plaintiff was advised to re-file
his Bankruptcy Petition along with
a fee and Plaintiff chose Chapter
13 because he has been fed on
by his local Congressman and the
Veterans Administration that he
could receive public benefits
and also based on the hope his
complaint over the mishandling of
his Patent Application would quickly
be resolved.

The Trustee has advised Plaintiff
that it is Chapter 7 or
Dismissal and as Chapter Dismissal
does not protect Plaintiff from
harassment by creditors and

neither option appears
to protect Plaintiffs
rights Plaintiffs are
protecting what can only
be described as an arbitrary
and capricious ruling,
especially in view of the
very public debate over
tax and spend and big
government partially revolving
on the large value of Plaintiffs
Patent rights.

Plaintiff seeks a Court Order
directing the Bankruptcy Court
to offer Plaintiff Chapter 11
Bankruptcy Protection or an
order preventing any adverse
decision degrading Plaintiffs
rights until the second
Circuit has seen fit to
protect Plaintiffs.

Respectfully submitted

Neil Levine

October 25, 1989
Brooklyn, N.Y.

MR. NEIL LEVINE
645 NORTHERN BLVD., #3F
BROOKLYN, NY 11224

89-CV-0262
89-6115
89-6143
189-92922-353

New York Newsday

EDITORIALS

ANTHONY
DONALD F.

JAMES S. T.
ROBERT F. E.
HOWARD SCH

An Honest Man Steps Forward

Colman Genn's chilling,
revealing school testimony

ate speed in the
Anything less wor
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And that wor
With Joseph F.
schools chancellor
the time to stand

Letti
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A fig!



Genn

A new biography of New York's legendary mayor, Fiorello H. LaGuardia, recounts the ubiquitous corruption that existed before the Little Flower declared war on "bums," "crooks" and "thieves."

LaGuardia came to power in '34, when Tammany had every agency — schools, police, sanitation, you name it — by the throat. City jobs went only to friends, relatives and campaign supporters, and payoffs were always the first order of business. In the decades since LaGuardia's war, much of the flagrant venality has been rooted out. But some of that Tammany ethos has wormed its way into the city's decentralized school system, as one Queens district superintendent revealed this week.

Repelled by the corrupt practices of some school board members and the ugly undercurrent of racism and anti-Semitism, District 27 Superintendent Colman Genn volunteered to wear a wire and secretly record conversations with board members.

Genn's testimony before the Joint Commission on Integrity in the Public Schools (or Gill Commission) this week and the transcripts of the Genn tapes showed how board members tried to strong-arm Genn into hiring their cronies and into using education aid to fund the patronage payroll.

All eyes will now turn to Queens DA John Santucci, who must proceed with all deliber-

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Not Likely ine LBOs

Subcommittee Chairman J.J. Pickle (D-Texas) sought administration assurances that "the U.S. airline industry will not go 'belly up' and the American people will not be forced to make the final buyout offer and asked to spend billions of dollars to bail out an industry that our entire economy depends upon."

n a Yo-Yo

the performance of com-
he said.

New York Stock Exchange, UAL shares are traded, con-
d the Chicago-based company
erday because of the "unusual
ket activity" and asked it to is-
a statement indicating wheth-
ere were any corporate devel-
ments that might affect the

L declined, saying its policy
ot to comment on unusual
et activity or rumors."

hough the Dow industrial
age, which covers 30 major
s, rallied late in the day,
r measures of the market
d bigger declines. Stocks de-
in price outnumbered ad-
ones more than 3-to-1 on
SE. Volume was a heavy
million shares.

stry Jobs

alth or problems arrang-

Commissioner Kesner.
r 22 spots in the cur-
he members of the

Chinese stu-
consist of
and

LEDGER

WPP's Berry Is Back in Britain

WPP Group Plc said it will bring in Norman C. Berry, who left his post as creative director of Ogilvy & Mather Worldwide and president of Ogilvy & Mather/N.Y. only four months ago, to work in its London headquarters in an unspecified post.

In a brief release from WPP, the parent of O&M, the company said Berry "will work primarily with the WPP's key multinational clients on creative and strategic development. Sources at O&M said rumors are circulating that Berry, 58, a British national, will be worldwide creative director for WPP."

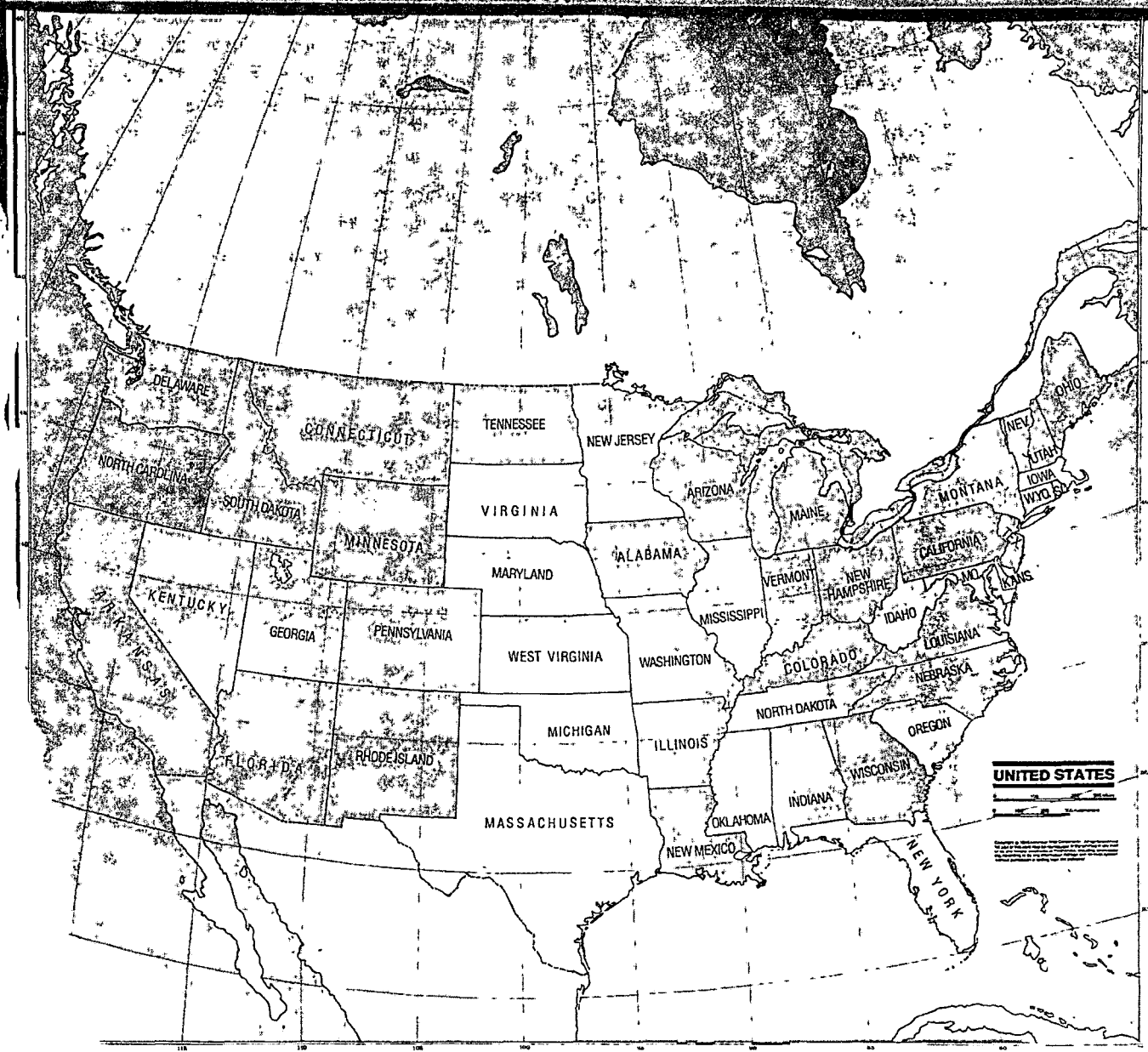
Will go the distance. Ford Motor Co., the world's No. 2 carmaker, yesterday said it's prepared to bid for 100 percent of the shares of Britain's Jaguar luxury car firm. Ford said that under British bylaws purchase of more than 15 percent of the stock is not allowed, but shareholders' and government approval could change that.

Selling assets. Lowell, Mass.-based computer maker Wang Laboratories said yesterday it agreed in principle to sell \$200 million in assets as part of its continuing drive to reduce debt and return to profitability. In August, the highly indebted company, facing an eroding market position and violations on parts of loan agreements, restructured about \$575 million in bank debt.

Inconclusive. An Office of Thrift Supervision panel acknowledged that blacks found it harder than whites to get mortgages but, to the frustration of several senators, said it found no firm evidence of racial discrimination. The study resulted from this year's savings-and-loan bill requiring government agencies to report to Congress on evidence of continued discriminatory lending 21 years after the Fair Housing Act.

Times Mirror earnings. Times Mirror Co., publisher of the Los Angeles Times, Newsday, New York Newsday and other newspapers, said its earnings fell 13.4 percent in the third quarter because of a year-ago special gain from asset sales. The Los Angeles-based media company said net earnings for the three months ended Oct. 1 dropped to \$70.1 million, or 54 cents a share, from \$81.0 million, or 62 cents a share, in the 1988 period. But excluding the year-ago gain from the sale of timberlands — \$26.5 million, or 14 cents a share after taxes — per share rose 13 percent, the com-

rials, jury selec-
N.J.-based
James
son



23 million Americans don't think
there's anything wrong with this country.

at the state we're in. 23 million Americans can't read. That's because we didn't give them the education they deserved when they were kids. The lesson is, support your school district, any way and every way you can.

Before you know it, America will look better than ever.

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