

update friday

Unemployment Increases

WASHINGTON (AP) - The nation's unemployment rate rose from 7.8 per cent to 7.9 per cent in October, the government reported today, providing fresh evidence that the economic slowdown is continuing.

The unemployment rate is one of the economic indicators President-elect Jimmy Carter is watching as he considers whether to propose a tax cut after taking office in January.

He told a news conference Thursday night that a tax cut for average wage earners "could be a strong possibility if there is no change in the rate of growth of the economy and if economic indicators should show a negative aspect."

Tax Cut Possible

WASHINGTON (AP) - President-elect Jimmy Carter says there is a strong possibility he will seek a tax cut for average wage earners as one way of stimulating the economy if it does not pickup by Jan. 20, when Carter will take the oath of office.

Such a tax cut, Carter said Thursday night, "could be a strong possibility if there is no change in the rate of growth of the economy and if economic indicators should show a negative aspect."

One of those economic indicators, the October unemployment rate, is due out today.

Blacks Want Power Soon

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) - Rhodesia's white rulers have indicated they may be willing to advance the transfer of power to the blacks a few months, but black leaders insist on a one-year deadline.

Rhodesian Foreign Minister Pieter van der Byl hinted to reporters Thursday his white-minority government would consider a transition period somewhere between the two years agreed to by Prime Minister Ian Smith and the 17 months proposed by Britain as a compromise.

The British said 17 months were needed to complete the complex administrative and constitutional arrangements for transferring power from Rhodesia's 278,000 whites to its 6.4 million blacks.

Carter Mandate: Enough

WASHINGTON (AP) - It only takes a word to describe Jimmy Carter's mandate for the presidency: Enough.

He is the president-elect; he will be the President; and if margin of victory is much noted now, it will now be long remembered. When he swears the oath of office on Jan. 20, not many people will remember - or care - how many votes put him there.



weather

West Texas: Fair today through Saturday. Warmer today and Saturday. High today mid 60s mountains, upper 60s north to low 80s extreme south. Low tonight mid 30s mountains, 40s elsewhere. High Saturday upper 60s mountains, low 70s north to low 80s extreme south.

obituaries

V. L. Scott

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Annual Total Still Record

Building Permits Remain Low In October

By BOBBY TEMPLETON
Brand News Editor

Hereford's economy shining light has not been as bright in the past few months according to one local indicator. City building permits skyrocketed during the first five months, but the past three months have recorded relatively low figures despite the good building weather.

However, the total in October of \$339,350 was a little improvement over the lower August and September figures. A total of 23 permits were issued for new or additional construction consisting mostly of residential housing.

WITH THE OCTOBER total figured in, the total of 1976 amounts to \$6,977,250. This still reflects a yearly record no matter what happens in the remaining two months. The previous annual total was in 1965 when the building of Sugarland Mall caused permits to shoot slightly over the \$5 million mark.

A good portion of the construction this year resulted from commercial structures such as the new surgical wing on the hospital, the Hereford Grain Corporation elevator, the Hereford State Bank Building, and several other small structures.

A number of establishments catering to retail customers have been permitted such as the new McDonald's restaurant, soon to be open, and a new convenience 7-11 store on the corner of 25-Mile Avenue and Park Avenue.

THIS YEAR, THE HIGHEST total was reached in April when \$1,295,340 in permits were issued. Other significantly high figures were recorded as follows: February - \$1,135,850; March - \$958,200; and May - \$1,145,500.

Other months totals are: January - \$790,230; June - \$313,600; July - \$462,300; August - \$282,080; and September - \$254,750.

At this time last year the total was \$3,309,646. Obviously, this year has seen a much improved economy. The total for last year was \$4,481,971.

If the 1976 total is to reflect the same trend as in 1975, the final two months will have to total over \$1 million together. This of course would result in a yearly total far above expectations.

As is usual, the largest portion of the October permits resulted from new single-family residential dwellings. The most valued of these was a house being built by I.H. Willoughby for \$55,000.

Other houses are as follows: Gid Brown - \$47,600; James Clarke Construction Co. - \$43,000; and Richard Burch - \$30,000.

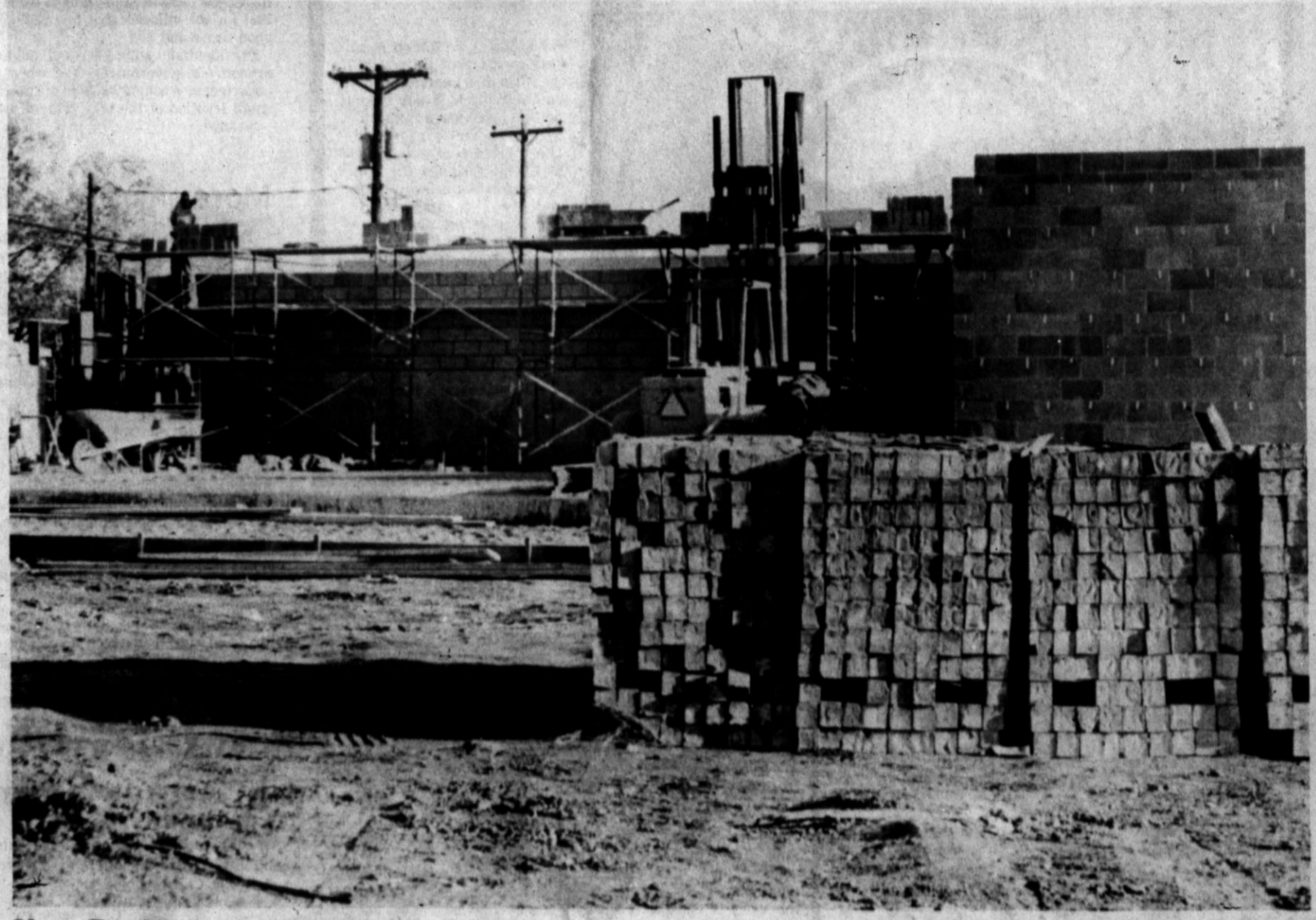
All houses combined for a total of \$175,600.

THE LARGEST COMMERCIAL building is being erected by WAC Seed for a value of \$60,000.

So far in November, the residential construction is off to a good start with a house being erected by Raymond Aguilar for a value of \$50,000. Permits as of this week total \$74,000 for the month.

Other permits issue in October are:

- \$160- Roy Boyd, storage facility.
- \$100- Domingo Rena, utility room on garage.
- \$10,000- C.E. Leasure, addition to shop.
- \$20,000- Dodie Ent Inc., mini storage building.
- \$20,000- Dodie Ent Inc., mini storage building.
- \$10,000- Dodie Ent Inc., mini storage building.
- no value- Plains Insurance, demolish house.
- \$25,500- Dennis E. Norman, mobile home.
- \$500- Mrs. J. Frost, addition to residence.
- \$600- George Boggs, addition to residence.
- \$100- H.J. Edwards, Move-in storage building.
- \$1,000- Loyd Mannon, addition to cellar.
- \$4,000- Lee Umsted, move-in mobile home.
- \$2,000- Raymon Casanez, residence addition.
- \$9,000- Ciro Casanez, move-in storage facility.
- \$200- Raymond Elliston, move-in storage facility.
- \$400- Concepcion Calderos, residence addition.
- \$190- M. S. Rowan, move-in storage facility.



New Business

The building above in one of the new commercial retail establishments contributing heavily to this year's permit total. Although October permits were lower than the usual monthly totals so far, the annual total is record due mainly to such structures as

this 7-11 store being built on the corner of 25-Mile Avenue and Park Avenue. It like the new McDonald's restaurant will soon be open for business.

President-Elect Contacts Key Demo Leaders

WASHINGTON (AP) - President-elect Jimmy Carter is contacting the Democratic leaders of Congress with overtures of partnership and cooperation, but none of them can say yet how easy that will be to achieve or what programs it will produce.

Carter telephoned leaders including prospective House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill as his victory over President Ford became clear early Wednesday morning and told some of them he wants to meet with them soon on working with Congress.

"There is not question but what there will be a period of cooperation and partnership," retiring Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said Wednesday night. "How long it will last I don't know."

While Carter was beating Ford,

Democrats were keeping their 62-38 control of the Senate and possibly increasing their 290-145 House control closer to the 295-140 Democrat-controlled House that helped push through the late President Lyndon B. Johnson's Great Society and war-on-poverty programs in the mid-1960s.

But Democratic leaders brushed aside Wednesday the question of how expansive a program the Democratic President and Democratic Congress can enact, pointing out that they haven't even met on the subject yet.

An aide to O'Neill said Carter telephoned early Wednesday morning and told the House Democratic leader, "Tip, I'm six votes from being elected President ... and I'll be wanting to meet with you on working with Congress."

The aide said O'Neill has been telling

people that Carter's victory will mean the days of veto battles are over and Congress' leaders can cooperate with a President "who will work with us because we know which programs will work and which won't."

But that pointed to what could become an obstacle to Democratic unity, the problem of working out who is going to listen to whom.

Democrats were reluctant to talk about

that ticklish subject but some Republicans were happy to.

"My impression is that Jimmy Carter is going to run things," said Rep. Barber Conable of New York, chairman of the House Republican Policy Committee. "I think he's a very tough bird and I don't think the Democratic leaders will be able to stand up to him."

Conable said he also thinks Democrats are going to have to make hard decisions

Fast-Paced Growth Here Increases Telephones

Earthworms and telephone cables have two things in common: Both are safer underground, but both get dug up once in awhile.

A real difference, though is in the intent of the person doing the digging. "Few people, if any, would knowingly dig up a telephone cable," said Mike Patrick, Hereford manager for Southwestern Bell. "But cable breaks do happen here -- primarily because of construction going on."

Patrick cited Hereford's growth rate as the reason for the fast-paced building activity. He said 90 per cent of telephone cable installed to meet growth is placed underground, "both for protection from the elements and for a more attractive environment."

"By going underground, the cable isn't as susceptible to bad weather," the manager said. "Moisture in the wires can disrupt service, and burying the cable usually solves the problem."

But when underground cable is cut, the result is always the same -- phones stop working. At best, that means real inconvenience for telephone users. At worst, it means a customer facing an emergency might not get help in time.

Patrick explained if a cable that carries Long Distance calls were to be served, entire communities could be isolated from the rest of the world.

Patrick also said a severed telephone can mean extra expense for those responsible. For example, when a contractor fails to notify the telephone company of excavation plans and cuts a cable clearly indicated by a Southwestern Bell marker, the firm often is held

financially company's toll-free Enterprise 9800 number -- before digging -- can prevent service interruptions," Patrick said.

After dialing the operator and asking for Enterprise 9800, a contractor or customer is connected with a telephone company employee. The calling party is either told where cable is buried in the area or a cable locator is dispatched to the site to map out cable routes.

Patrick added that the contractor or customer should call the company's toll-free number at least 24 hours before digging operations start if they notice any underground phone cable warning signs around the construction site. There is no charge for this service.

Laundry Theft, Vandalism Reported

A laundry theft and an incident of vandalism were the main items on the Hereford Police Department's blotter for Thursday.

June Callaway of 522 Blevins told officers that she hung some clothes out on her line in the back yard Thursday, and when she returned later to gather them in, a portion of her laundry was missing. Value of the stolen laundry items was estimated at \$50.

Dudley Arnett of 336 Douglas reported that he was checking a residence of 307 Elm Thursday when he discovered that a brick had been thrown through a window of the back bedroom.

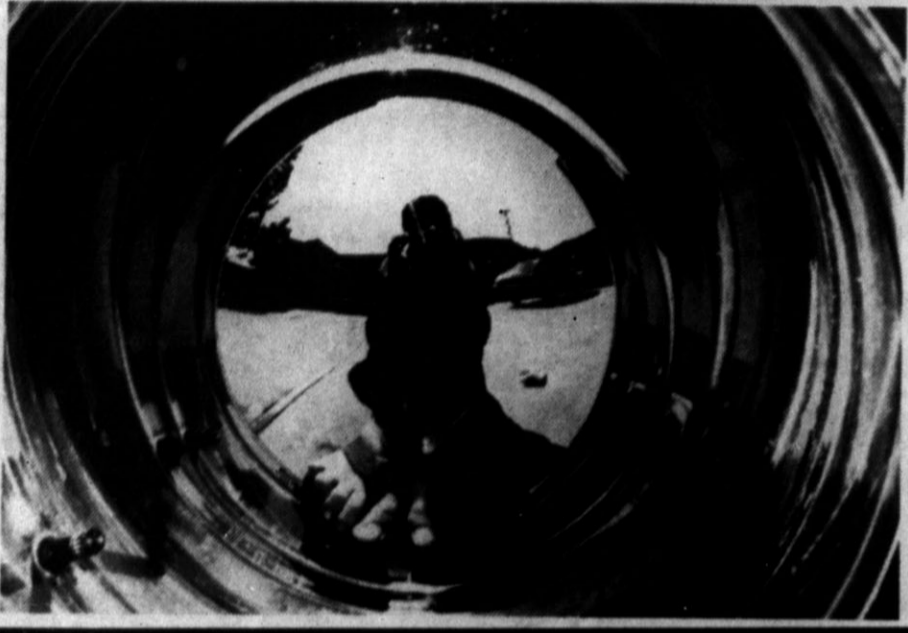
No estimate of damages was available.





From head . . .

Whatever the subject, it has the makings of a prize-winning photo for young camera enthusiasts with the right eye for unusual angles, and imaginative composition. Take these examples for example, a few of the 300 winners in the 1976 Scholastic/Kodak Photo Awards for junior and senior high school students. **David Crosier**, 14, of Bellevue, Wash., combined a photo of a girl's face with a shot he had taken at an airport to come up with the winner at top left.



A hubcap is a hubcap is a hubcap for most people, but for **Christine Lester**, 17, of Lompoc, Calif., it was the perfect prop to capture an oddball reflection of herself. The 1977 contest, sponsored by Eastman Kodak Co. and Scholastic Magazines, is now underway. Information and entry blanks are available from Scholastic Photo Awards, 50 West 44th Street, New York, N.Y. 10036.

to feet.



Don Oakley

You can't have it both ways

By Don Oakley

Everybody talks about trimming the size of the federal government, but nobody really means it. Proof of this is the concern that has been expressed in some quarters over the fact that the government has not been spending money this fiscal year as rapidly as had been planned. The Office of Management and Budget now projects a "shortfall" of about \$15 billion. For whatever reasons, a number of federal agencies, the Defense Department in particular, have been slow in committing all the funds authorized in their budgets. According to many economists, this lower spending has meant less overall demand in the economy and is responsible for the current apparent slowdown in business recovery from the recession. Now it would seem that if spending \$15 billion less is bad for the economy, spending \$30 billion more would have been twice as good for the economy. But that, of course, is precisely what the government has been doing for lo, these many years with its red-ink budgets, and many of these same economists blame that for the inflation that has bedeviled the economy in both good times and bad.

Presidential candidates and public alike are calling for economy in government. Yet when, either by design or inadvertence, Washington fails to spend what amounts to only a small fraction of the total budget, everybody yells "Ouch!" Strange.

More efficient engine?

There may not be anything new under the sun, but there are still plenty of wrinkles left to be explored in the old. Sandia Laboratories of Albuquerque, N.M., and Livermore, Calif., is testing a new kind of automobile engine which may average 40 per cent better gas mileage than a conventional engine of equal performance. Well, not a new engine. The Pouliot engine, named after its inventor, Sandia engineer Harvey H. Pouliot, is similar in most respects to the familiar spark-ignition, four-cycle piston-engine. The wrinkle is that instead of having a throttle in the carburetor to control engine speed, the Pouliot uses a mechanical linkage with the accelerator pedal that enables the driver to automatically change the length of the engine stroke, or displacement. In effect, the horsepower of the engine is adjusted to meet the varying demands of driving. Varying the displacement of the engine eliminates the need for a throttle, which is one of the major causes of inefficiency in conventional engines. The prototype engine has yet to be installed in an actual car, but computer projections indicate that when fully refined, it should ultimately improve gas mileage about 40 per cent. One thing is as certain as the fact that we will someday run out of oil. And that is that long before we do, the kind of cars we drive will have to be markedly different from those we are driving today.

Post Office Offers Christmas Stamp Gift

An unusual Bicentennial stamp gift pak is being offered in time for Christmas by the U.S. Postal Service. Postmaster Nolan Grady has announced. The gift pak which sells for \$15 and contains six philatelic items will be available in limited quantities, Postmaster Grady said. The offer includes a Bicentennial Mint Set containing 30 mint-condition stamps that commemorate the 200th anniversary of the United States. The Bicentennial Mint Set is a 32-page hard cover album designed for storing and displaying the stamps which depict various events such as the Boston Tea Party and the Battle of Bunker Hill. The gift pak also includes four Bicentennial Souvenir Sheets which were issued after the mint set was placed on sale. Enough souvenir sheets were printed to provide one set for each Bicentennial Mint Set. Other items include: --A 240-page, paperback primer, "Stamps & Stories," for stamp collectors. The publication gives basic stamp information, contains a special glossary of philatelic terms, and is printed in four-color process. --Another handy reference, "For The Fun Of It," which is a compact vividly illustrated brochure designed especially for youngsters. --A huge, four-color 30 x 40 inch Bicentennial commemorative Stamp Poster suitable for framing, and --Treasury of Stamps, a four-page folder which briefly describes issues scheduled for 1977 and provides space for mounting the series of stamps. The special gift paks may be purchased only over the counter at the Hereford post office, Postmaster Grady said.

Pruitt Selected President Of LCC



HARVIE M. PRUITT

Dr. Harvie M. Pruitt was named the third president in the history of Lubbock Christian College Oct. 30 after receiving the unanimous nod from the school's board of trustees. In taking the top job at LCC, Pruitt replaced Dr. W. Joe Hacker, Jr., whose resignation was accepted by the board in the same Saturday meeting. Hacker cited "personal reasons, a need to spend more time with his family and a desire to invest more time in teaching God's word," as the chief factors for making a decision to leave. He served in the position for two and one-half years, moving to Lubbock in May, 1974 from his previous position as chairman of the Bible Department of Harding College, Searcy, Ark. Lennis Baker, chairman of the board, issued the following statement after the Oct. 30 meeting: "We are grateful to have found a man, Dr. Hacker, who was willing to take great responsibilities at LCC during a very critical time in the school's history. We thank him for his dedication to Christian education and the financial progress that LCC has made during his administration. At the same time we are fortunate to have a man of Dr. Pruitt's capabilities who was already a member of the LCC family and a lifelong resident of the city of Lubbock. Under his fine guidance, we feel the utmost confidence that LCC will continue to grow spiritually, numerically and academically."

The board of trustees unanimously passed the following resolution: "That Lubbock Christian College Board of Trustees by this resolution expresses deep appreciation to Dr. Joe Hacker for the direction he has given to the college during this tenure as president of the institution. "Dr. Hacker came to Lubbock Christian College under very difficult circumstances. The school was in serious financial difficulties, and morale was somewhat low. Dr. Hacker has given himself tirelessly and with full dedication to the institution. His tireless work has placed the college in a much-improved condition. The most significant improvement, in the trustees' view, is reflected in the phenomenal increase in enrollment. The financial condition of the school has also shown significant improvement. An increase in net equity from \$4,463,615 to \$6,587,076.42 speaks strongly for Dr. Hacker's fiscal capability. His administration and capacity has made a very substantial contribution to the college. "The pressures under which Dr. Hacker has worked have been immense, and the board feels that no person known to them could have done the job as well. We believe he has used his full talents and time to the accomplishments of the job. "We are deeply indebted to Dr. Hacker, and want this resolution to be considered a strong endorsement of his work, an a permanent expression of his meaningful contribution to Lubbock Christian College. "In accepting the position, Pruitt said that he is proud of the vote of confidence placed in him by the board of trustees and the Pruitt named president the faculty and planned to use "every possible resource" to see that the confidence is well placed. A native of Lubbock Pruitt joined LCC as a professor of education in 1966. He was selected by the students as teacher of the year in 1971 and was chairman of the Faculty Senate for three years. In early 1975 Pruitt was named dean of the college and was elevated to executive vice-president in September of 1976. After graduating from Lubbock High School in 1947, Pruitt received a B.A. from Abilene Christian University in 1951 and masters and doctorate degrees from Texas Tech University. Pruitt's first teaching position was at Lubbock High, where he taught speech and journalism. From there he was a teacher at Abilene Christian High School before moving to Frankfurt, Germany for three years as a minister and teacher. In Lubbock, Pruitt has been educational minister at the Broadway Church of Christ, minister of the Greenlawn and Smithlawn Churches of Christ and director of the Smithlawn Maternity Home. He presently serves as an elder with the Smithlawn church. Pruitt and his wife, the former Celia Ralstin of Mullinville, Kan., are the parents of two sons and a daughter. Mrs. Pruitt directs the family-owned Southwest Private Schools in Lubbock, a kindergarten and daycare early childhood education center.

Obituaries

V.L. SCOTT
V.L. Scott, a Canyon resident for 20 years, died in St. Anthony's Hospital at Amarillo at 7:30 a.m. Thursday. He was 82.

Mr. Scott will lie in state at Smith & Co. Funeral Home until 8 a.m. Saturday. Services will begin at 2 p.m. Saturday in Canyon Hills Church of Christ with Don Lacy, minister, officiating. Burial will be in Dreamland Cemetery at Canyon by Smith & Co.

Born at Dodson, Tex., Mr. Scott was a retired trucking company owner. He was a member of Canyon Hills Church of Christ. Survivors include the widow, Belma Lee; six daughters, Jo Whiteley of Amarillo, Jackie Ray of Garland, Edith Martin of Shallowater, Jaleda Burnhardt of Grand Valley, Colo., Naoma Mills of Hughson, Calif. and Mrs. Jimmy Lee Blakeley of Truckee, Calif.; three sons, Bill Dawson of Garland, Jimmy Dawson of Hereford and George Dawson of Amarillo; a sister, Mrs. Fred Moreman of Hereford; 19 grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

HEREFORD BRAND

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Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q.—We had our septic tank cleaned out six months ago. The cleaner said it would last two years. Now there is a seepage above ground between the house and the septic tank, closer to the house than the tank. There is no backup of sewage into the basement plumbing fixtures. Can you tell me what is causing the seepage?

A.—An on-the-spot analysis is the only way the exact cause can be determined and even that will depend on some probing and digging. But the fact that the seepage is occurring closer to the house than the tank—and presumably on the line where the house pipe to the tank is located—is a fair indication that there is a break in the underground pipe.

Q.—In putting up a wall of mirror tiles, some of the tiles will have to be cut to fit around certain obstructions. Do I need a special tool for cutting these tiles?

A.—No. Use an ordinary, inexpensive glass cutter, the same kind used to cut out glass for windows. If you haven't used such a cutter in the past, better practice first on scrap glass. Hold the cutter almost perpendicular to the glass while cutting.

Q.—I intend to put up solid board panels in our basement by nailing them directly to studs with finishing nails. How long should the nails be?

A.—Long enough to extend at least 3/4ths of an inch into the studs.

(For either of Andy Lang's booklets, "Make Simple Plumbing Repairs" or "Wood Finishing in the Home," send 30 cents and a long, STAMPED, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y., 11743. Questions cannot be answered individually.)

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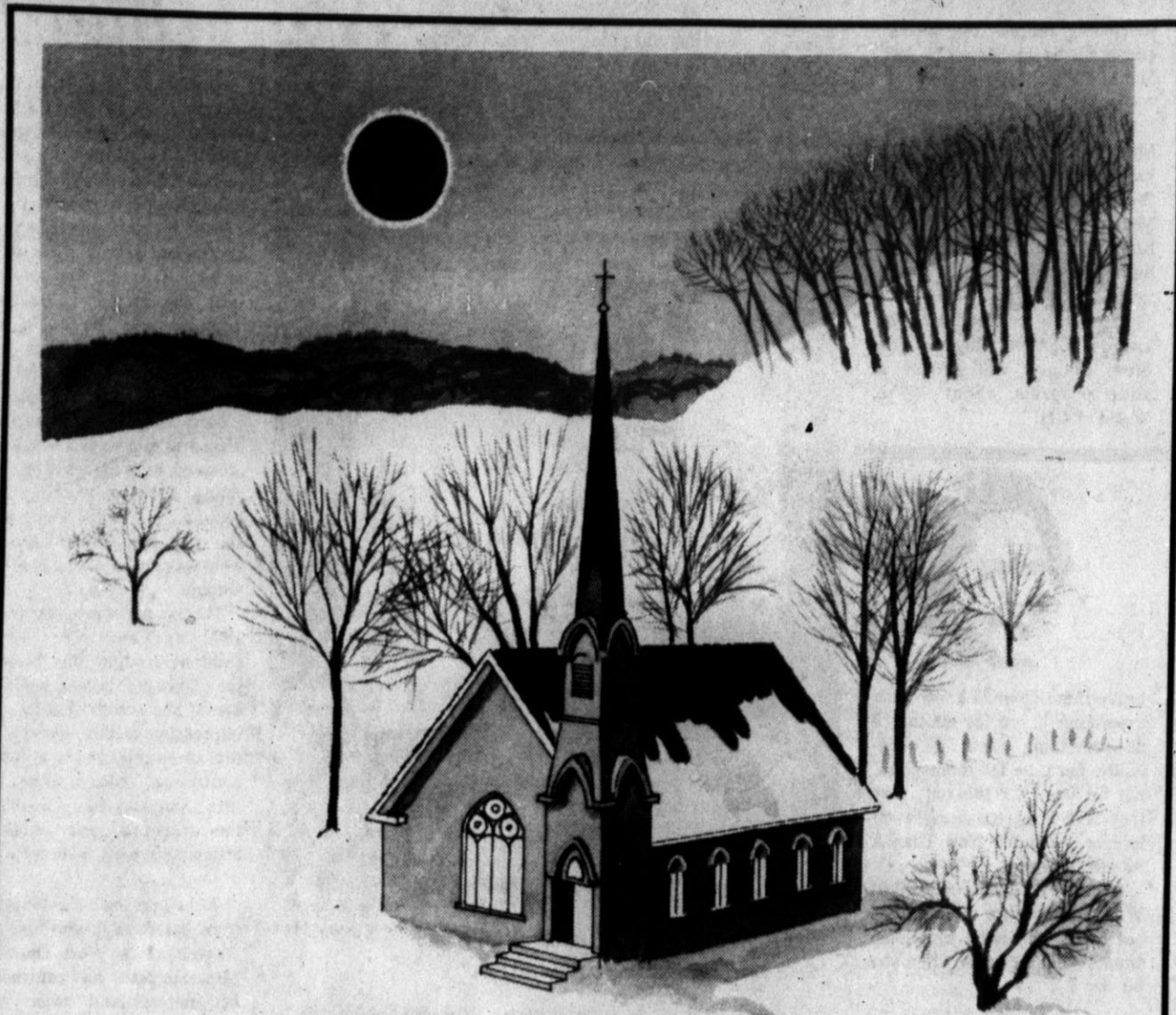
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An eclipse of the sun or moon, be it partial, total or whatever, is an exciting celestial event to most people in the part of the world where it will be visible. No matter how many of them we have already seen, they always promise a spectacular new behind-the-scenes look at the mechanics of the universe, right from our terrestrial vantage point, free and available to all. Much of our knowledge of the heavens has come as a result of these alignments of the sun, moon and earth, and they provide an even greater insight into the magnitude of God's creation. So look to the sky, enjoy the show, and on your return to earth go to the Church of your choice, where you will learn how you and this magnificent world you live in came into being.

The shadow of our travelling earth
Hung on the silver moon.

—Charles Tennyson-Turner

"For the invisible things
of him from the creation of
the world are clearly seen..."
—Romans 2:20

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Ford's Furniture Selling Cheap After Losing Election

WASHINGTON (AP) - They're selling the furniture at the President Ford Committee. Half price.

Handsome desks of chrome and walnut. Chairs with casters. Filing cabinets that once contained the plans for keeping the Ford lease on the White House.

The plans failed, of course, and the lease was not renewed. So Ford's campaign committee is shutting up shop, almost.

Until that moment early Wednesday when Mississippi and Wisconsin joined the Carter clique of states, the office was filled not just with furniture but also with optimism. The furniture remains.

In the next few days, the campaign staff of 700 paid workers and hundreds of volunteers will get a letter signed by Ford. "Although ours was not a victory in fact, it was a victory in spirit," it will say. "Together we brought to the American people a new enthusiasm and confidence which had not been seen in the past few years."

A draft copy of the letter contained a heading that it was to be used "if defeated." Presumably there was another that would have been used if only two electoral vote-heavy states had gone the other way.

Only a few days ago, Bill Russo was one of the key strategists of President Ford's election campaign. Now he's helping some of his colleagues

find jobs and thinking about getting onto the golf course.

Jim Cochran is director of administration of the President Ford Committee. His immediate concern is disposing of more than \$150,000 worth of office furniture.

It won't be much of a problem, he says. It's being offered first to the staff. Law firms have made inquiries. In the end, it will be available for public sale.

At the end of the campaign, the Ford committee occupied

floors 2, 5, 7 and 10 of a fancy downtown building, with an equally fancy \$17,000 a month rent coming out of the \$21.8 million in campaign funds the government gave to both the President and Carter.

With the new campaign finance law, the election is not the end of the committee. That red tapes Ford and Carter flayed during the campaign wraps up their election effort as well.

As a result, the Ford committee won't go out of existence until some time next

year. The Federal Election Commission won't even audit the primary campaign expense sheets until January; the general-election much later. A lot of bills aren't in yet.

The committee staff is busy shrinking its quarter from 25,000 feet of space to 2,000 feet.

"We foresee the accounting staff going strong until the end of March," Cochran said. By Nov. 15, however, only the legal and accounting staffs will be left.

Ford Remains Uncertain

WASHINGTON (AP) - For Jerry Ford, like Jimmy Carter, it is a time for readjustment.

But, while Carter and his aides begin a transitional period to set up the Democrat's White House tenure, the plans of the man who will move out of the Oval Office in January remain uncertain, according to his spokesman.

President Ford is planning to take a week-long vacation in Palm Springs, Calif., and will probably leave Washington on Sunday, according to his press

secretary, Ron Nessen.

Ford conceded defeat at 11:04 a.m. EST Wednesday in a telephone call to Carter in Plains and also sent a telegram to the Democrat, pledging cooperation in the transition period.

Ford's hours throat prevented him from carrying on much of a conversation, Nessen said, so White House chief of staff Richard Cheney, on an extension telephone, read the text of the telegram to the former Georgia governor, now president-elect.

The talk, the press secretary said, was "warm and friendly."

Then, just after noon, the President and his family appear in the White House press room where Ford, his voice hoarse from campaigning, turned over the microphone to his wife, whom he described as "the real spokesman for the family."

Mrs. Ford, teary-eyed, read a statement saying Ford "wants to thank all those thousands of people who worked so hard on his behalf...The President urges all Americans to join him in giving your united support to President-elect Carter as he prepares to assume his new responsibilities."

Then she read the "Dear Jimmy" telegram.

"It is apparent now that you have won our long and intense struggle for the presidency. I congratulate you on your victory..." she read. "Although there will continue to be disagreements over the best means to use in pursuing our goals, I want to assure you that you will have my complete and whole-hearted support as you take the oath of office this January."

The Fords' daughter, Susan, and three sons stood in the background alongside the President as Mrs. Ford read the statement. Susan appeared to be fighting back tears.

Ford, said Nessen, was "certainly disappointed" by the election results, but he quoted one aide who said the President seemed "to feel a lot better than we do."



On Wall Street

By BOB HILL

State worker's compensation laws are the laws under which workers who are injured in job-related accidents and illnesses draw compensation. Cost of workers' compensation, has skyrocketed in recent years. In fact, in many states is has reached a ridiculous point. Michigan is having a tough time with retired automobile workers coming back with workmen's compensation claims for illnesses which they say are job-related ten or fifteen years after having retired.

The abuses of the workers' compensation laws are so bad that all are taking a long hard look at the claims and cost figures. Now a scandal has erupted in Ohio that in the words of the governor is "the most corrupt practice we've had in the state of Ohio." Since August 100 persons in Cuyahoga County, which includes Cleveland, have been indicted for filing fraudulent compensation claims against companies that didn't even exist. Legal sleuths now say as many as 500 or more persons may be involved and the governor has dispatched a 14-man investigative team to other parts of the state to uncover other suspected abuses.

A specially called session of the Ohio legislature ousted the former head of the Ohio Industrial Commission which establishes workmen's compensation policy and a new administrator of the Ohio Bureau of Workmen Compensation has been named.

The fraud uncovered thus far is very simple and effective. Typically, a doctor, lawyer, and a group of claimants would put together an "unincorporated" company at a phony address, pay contributors to the state compensation fund, and then submit claims for fake job-related injuries and illnesses. Since the phony companies never disputed the compensation

claims, the case reviews by district compensation officers were only casual. So far over \$5 million in illegal claims has been uncovered.

A similar scheme in Michigan has resulted in the indictment of 13 persons including two lawyers and eight members of the United Auto Workers for kickbacks and illegal claims.

Wholesale Prices Show Increase In October

WASHINGTON (AP) - Higher costs for automobiles, fuel and other industrial goods boosted wholesale prices by six-tenths of a percent in October, marking the second consecutive big monthly increase, the government said Thursday.

The rise was smaller than the nine-tenths of a percent increase in September, but still was the third-sharpest monthly increase this year and by no means good news for the incoming Carter administration.

Only a decline in agricultural prices keep the wholesale price index from rising more sharply.

The Labor Department said industrial prices surged 1 percent higher last month, the largest one-month increase since last October when they rose 1.2 percent. The prices have continued rising at a rapid rate since last June.

Economists are usually more concerned about price trends for industrial commodities as an indication of the underlying inflationary pressures in the economy since they are less volatile than farm prices.

Farm prices were down 1.2 percent in October after rising 1.9 percent in September. They

had declined in both July and August. Prices for processed foods and feeds also dropped in October, declining seven-tenths of a percent.

The Wholesale Price Index stood at 185.2 in October, meaning that goods selling for \$100 at wholesale in 1967 now cost \$185.20. Wholesale price changes usually are reflected, after a lag, in consumer prices, although the linkage is not precise.

October's six-tenths of a percent increase, adjusted for seasonal factors, translate into an annual rate of 7.4 percent. In absolute terms, wholesale prices rose three-tenths of a percent last month.

The latest price report indicated that inflationary pressures are still strong in the economy.

Most economists believe that inflation as measured by consumer prices will increase about 5 to 6 percent this year. That would be a slight improvement from the 7 percent rate in 1975 but still would be high by historic standards.

The surge in industrial prices reflected hikes in transportation equipment, especially the 1977 model cars and trucks. Most vehicles and other equipment rose in cost 3.6 percent last month, the government said.

Sharp increases also were reported for most fuel products, including crude petroleum and natural gas. Prices also rose for lumber and wood products, rubber, machinery and metal products.

Declining prices for hogs and grains led the 1.2 percent drop in farm prices. Oil seeds and cocoa bean prices also declined last month following big increases in September. These more than offset increases for cattle, eggs, coffee and fruits and vegetables.

Especially significant for future trends was the 4 percent price increase for crude materials in October. Price movements for these materials, the first step in the price chain, usually signal broader trends several months in advance.

Wholesale prices of consumer foods - basically the prices paid by supermarkets - declined four-tenths of a percent following an increase in September and three consecutive months of decline in the summer.

Over the past 12 months, wholesale prices have risen 3.5

percent, the smallest 12-month increase since November, 1971, when they rose 3.3 percent during a period of government controls.

Industrial prices have risen 6.6 percent over the past year while farm prices were 5.4 percent lower and processed foods and feeds were down 6.1 percent.

In a separate report, the Labor Department said the value of quality changes for the 1977 model cars averaged \$47.05 at manufacturers' prices and \$59.15 at retail.

This estimate represented about 15.5 percent of the average increase of \$382.30 in manufacturers' suggested retail prices, the department said.

The \$59.15 estimated retail value of the changes included \$14.30 for a redesign of emission control systems, \$4.70 to make fuel systems leakproof, \$1.30 to improve bumpers and \$9.95 for structural changes on windshields, all in accordance with government standards.

'Family Hour' Ruling May Prevent Changes

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Television viewers should expect no immediate changes in early-evening programs as a result of a federal court decision against the networks' "family hour" viewing policy.

U.S. District Court Judge Warren J. Ferguson ruled Thursday that the major TV networks violated constitutional rights of free speech in adopting the policy last year.

Ferguson did not, however, abolish "family hour" programming, which was designed to calm public protest by keeping sex and violence from early-evening television likely to be watched by children.

He merely said NBC, CBS and ABC couldn't delegate authority for setting the policy to the National Association of Broadcasters NAB.

The decision was hailed a victory for free speech by the three entertainment guilds, two production companies and nine

situation-comedy makers that had filed a lawsuit in October 1975.

"Americans everywhere won a victory today," said producer Norman Lear, creator of "All in the Family" and other hit comedy series.

CBS and ABC said they would appeal Ferguson's decision. NBC and the NAB said they would review the decision before commenting.

CBS, which led the fight for the industry's adoption of the policy, said, "In the meantime and until further notice, CBS will voluntarily continue to adhere to the family viewing concept."

The NAB adopted the policy in September 1975 after network officials held a closed meeting with Federal Communications Commission Chairman Richard E. Wiley. The networks and 462 television stations now subscribe to the policy.

In Ferguson's 223-page

opinion, the judge also held that the FCC violated the First Amendment "by issuing threats of government action" through Wiley "should the industry not adopt the family viewing policy or the equivalent..." He said "censorship by government or privately created review boards cannot be tolerated."

Ferguson ruled that the NAB and networks were liable for any damages that Lear's production company suffered from the policy. No date has been scheduled to consider damages and a contention by the unions that the "family hour" policy violated federal antitrust laws.

The policy says entertainment programs "inappropriate for viewing by a general family audience" shouldn't be aired at night during the first hour of network programming or in the preceding hour. The policy does not specify what constitutes inappropriate programming.

Ferguson, in criticizing the networks for bending to what he called FCC threats, said it was their right and duty to make independent decision. "Instead of doing so, they took the easy road and capitulated to FCC pressure," he said.

Robert Aldrich, president of the Directors Guild, which was a plaintiff in the case, said his guild would ask for Wiley's resignation from the FCC.

Wiley repeated in Washington, D.C., what he had testified in court - that he never pressured the networks to adopt "family viewing."

Carter To Appoint His Staff

WASHINGTON (AP) - Jimmy Carter has two priority tasks facing him in the months immediately before and after his inauguration. He must populate his administration, and he must put his imprint on the 1978 budget.

How Carter goes about doing both jobs will go a long way toward showing the nation and the world how he plans specifically to effect the ideas he talked of during his campaign.

A young Atlanta attorney, Jack Watson, has been working with a small staff since July on a transition plan for the new administration.

Among other things, Watson has prepared lists of potential appointees to the top jobs among the more than 2,000 Carter will have to fill. No names have been publicly discussed by the Carter staff, but some criteria have been.

Carter has said he intends to reduce the size of the White House staff and give more freedom and policy responsibility to Cabinet members.

Some key roles in the White House are expected to be filled by the small group of Georgians who were on Carter's gubernatorial staff and stuck with him through the campaign.

Campaign manager Hamilton Jordan is a likely choice for chief of staff; press secretary Jody Powell is likely to fill that job again. But, Jordan said, the staff is now limited to

generalists. Specialists in foreign and domestic policy will have to be added.

Both Carter and his staff have reiterated their determination to place a large number of women, blacks and younger people in key roles.

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THE HEREFORD BRAND

Munich Terror Recalled In Movie On ABC Sunday

By DAN BERGER
Associated Press Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Recreation history as drama is always risky business. Someone who was there or who has done better research is sure to shoot holes in your script.

and deadlines that were extended— all appear to be drama. Perhaps. But it all happened that way.

with a team of commandoes and offered to take over the task of trying to rescue the Israeli hostages.

'Not Listening' Results In Fights Among Married

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Most married couples don't listen to each other, and many get into fights as a result, says a professor who helps couples learn to communicate better.

"You should not try to decide whether to buy a new car or something like that by talking about it a little bit, now and then," he said. "You should set aside a time to talk about it, like after dinner, to spend as much time as you need going over all the details involved in the decision."

saying.
Just as the speaker has to concentrate on saying exactly what is meant, the listener has to ask: "Am I hearing that right?" he said.

Some critics call this public-damaged programming. But the choice is yours — a romantic, 37-year-old Civil War epic or a taut, gripping recreation of a real and frightening moment in modern history.

Commodities

LIVESTOCK			LIVESTOCK FUTURES		
FEDERAL STATE MARKET NEWS SERVICE U.S.D.A. & T.D.A. THURSDAY NOVEMBER 4, 1978 AMARILLO, TEXAS			CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Thursday:		
TEXAS PANHANDLE AND WESTERN OKLAHOMA FEEDLOT REPORT CONFIRMED 500			LIVE SHEEP CATTLE (CASH)		
Trade active throughout the panhandle early Thursday. Slaughter steers steady to higher, slaughter calves firm. Feedlots reported good interest and inquiry as buyers scrambled to fill immediate slaughtering requirements. Sales on 500 slaughter steers, 200 slaughter calves.			Dec. 11-12 46.50 47.00 47.50 48.00 48.50 Jan. 11-12 46.00 46.50 47.00 47.50 48.00 Feb. 11-12 45.50 46.00 46.50 47.00 47.50 Mar. 11-12 45.00 45.50 46.00 46.50 47.00 Apr. 11-12 44.50 45.00 45.50 46.00 46.50 May 11-12 44.00 44.50 45.00 45.50 46.00 June 11-12 43.50 44.00 44.50 45.00 45.50 July 11-12 43.00 43.50 44.00 44.50 45.00 Aug. 11-12 42.50 43.00 43.50 44.00 44.50 Sept. 11-12 42.00 42.50 43.00 43.50 44.00 Oct. 11-12 41.50 42.00 42.50 43.00 43.50 Nov. 11-12 41.00 41.50 42.00 42.50 43.00 Dec. 11-12 40.50 41.00 41.50 42.00 42.50		

GRAIN FUTURES		
CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Thursday:		
WHEAT (No. 2)		
Dec.	2.74 2.75 2.76 2.77 2.78 2.79	
Jan.	2.72 2.73 2.74 2.75 2.76 2.77	
Feb.	2.70 2.71 2.72 2.73 2.74 2.75	
Mar.	2.68 2.69 2.70 2.71 2.72 2.73	
Apr.	2.66 2.67 2.68 2.69 2.70 2.71	
May	2.64 2.65 2.66 2.67 2.68 2.69	
June	2.62 2.63 2.64 2.65 2.66 2.67	
July	2.60 2.61 2.62 2.63 2.64 2.65	
Aug.	2.58 2.59 2.60 2.61 2.62 2.63	
Sept.	2.56 2.57 2.58 2.59 2.60 2.61	
Oct.	2.54 2.55 2.56 2.57 2.58 2.59	
Nov.	2.52 2.53 2.54 2.55 2.56 2.57	
Dec.	2.50 2.51 2.52 2.53 2.54 2.55	
SOYBEANS		
Dec.	3.20 3.21 3.22 3.23 3.24 3.25	
Jan.	3.18 3.19 3.20 3.21 3.22 3.23	
Feb.	3.16 3.17 3.18 3.19 3.20 3.21	
Mar.	3.14 3.15 3.16 3.17 3.18 3.19	
Apr.	3.12 3.13 3.14 3.15 3.16 3.17	
May	3.10 3.11 3.12 3.13 3.14 3.15	
June	3.08 3.09 3.10 3.11 3.12 3.13	
July	3.06 3.07 3.08 3.09 3.10 3.11	
Aug.	3.04 3.05 3.06 3.07 3.08 3.09	
Sept.	3.02 3.03 3.04 3.05 3.06 3.07	
Oct.	3.00 3.01 3.02 3.03 3.04 3.05	
Nov.	2.98 2.99 3.00 3.01 3.02 3.03	
Dec.	2.96 2.97 2.98 2.99 3.00 3.01	

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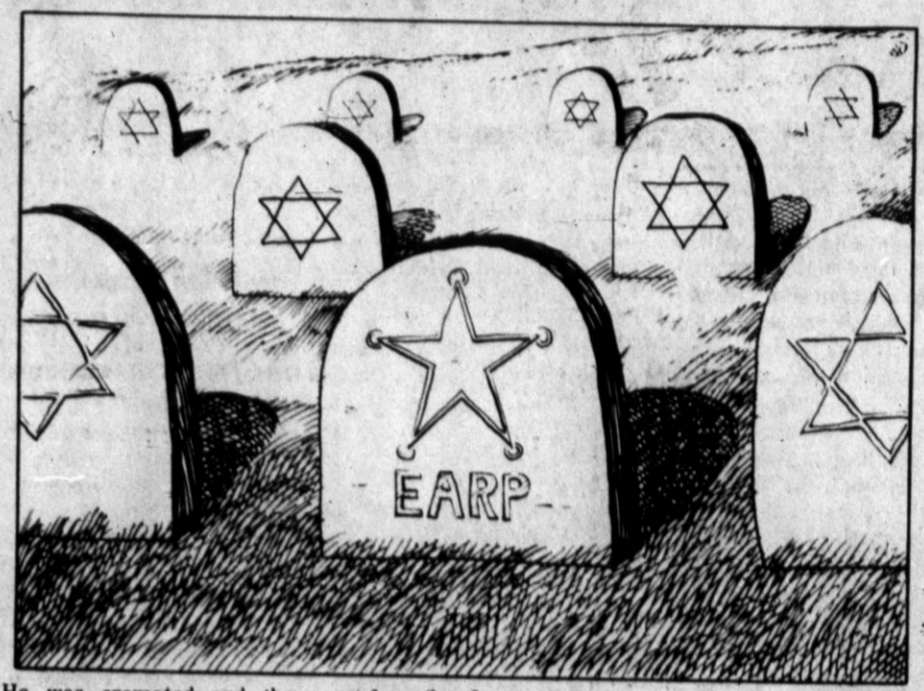


"Linear tactics" evolved in the 18th century European army with the development of firearms. The line of battle consisted of two or three ranks, or lines of men, drawn up shoulder to shoulder.

The World Almanac notes that this was the drill for British troops in combat and that it was ineffective against guerrilla or Indian tactics.

Died with his boots off Earp lies among the respectable

By Murray Olderman
COLMA, Calif. — (NEA) — The legend of Wyatt Earp doesn't jibe with the simple letters notched in the dark marble stone, which is tilted slightly off the ground and encased in concrete so that nobody'll steal it.



Underneath it lie the ashes of the notorious gunslinger of the Old West — in a Jewish cemetery on a hillside in the fog belt just south of San Francisco.

He was cremated and the ashes later transferred to the Marcus family plot here. The headstone, weighing more than a quarter of a ton, was stolen a couple of times — and once found in some bushes off nearby Skyline Drive — before it was sealed in cement.

He is the only union leader who lives in Hillsborough, a swank suburb where Bing Crosby is his near neighbor. But Maury's working domain is Colma, a unique community on the Peninsula ridge below San Francisco.

native, picked up spare cash here — \$2 a day — digging graves as a 15-year-old high school kid.

Foreign Policy May Stagnate

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford's failure to win election means key foreign policy issues that languished under the pressure of vote gathering now will stagnate during the remaining 12 weeks of Ford's lame-duck administration.

U.S. officials said the goal of Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger will be to hold things together while working to create an impression that business will go on as usual.

They said. In all these areas; SALT, detente, the Middle East and Panama, Carter has indicated that he has his own ideas on how to proceed; even if he plans no major policy changes.

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Burns Stands As Problem For Carter

WASHINGTON (AP) — One of Jimmy Carter's biggest stumbling blocks in shaping economic policy next year is likely to be the Federal Reserve Board and its strong-willed chairman, 72-year-old Arthur F. Burns.

nevertheless true that money policies remained tight, which could have negated the effect of the tax cuts.

Through its control of the American monetary system, the Fed influences interest rates and the money supply. Carter says he wants the Fed to yield that influence to speed up the economy and reduce unemployment. This can be done without adding to inflation, the president-elect says.

But there will be no new initiatives taken and no new commitments made, the officials said, not only because Jimmy Carter would object, but because few if any foreign government will be willing to deal on crucial matters with an administration on its way out.

Murder by Death

Kissinger himself is expected to stay in office until Carter takes over next Jan. 20, but many other State Department officials and ambassadors probably will be leaving.

"This will be the time of the 'actors,'" said one State Department source, meaning that as high-level officials leave, they will be replaced by "acting" officials.

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IS THERE a crown in her future? Davina Sheffield, a frequent companion of Britain's Prince Charles in recent years, is the subject of increasing speculation in the British press despite denial from Buckingham Palace that a marriage is in the making for the heir to the throne and the 25-year-old socialite.

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Lo-Vaca Manager Claims Firm Facing Bankruptcy

AUSTIN (AP)—The special supervisor-manager of Lo-Vaca Gathering Co. said Thursday the threat of bankruptcy is hurting the firm's chances of survival.

The most significant adverse effect being experienced by the company, and in turn affecting the customers, is the overall instability caused by the potential bankruptcy and receivership," James Wilson said in a report to State District Court Judge Charles Mathews.

Wilson reports periodically to the court on the status of Lo-Vaca. He is the court-appointed chief executive officer of the

firm.

"The problems cry for a long-term solution," Wilson said. "The effort that has been put forth by the customer group attempting to negotiate such a settlement with Coastal States (Lo-Vaca's parent company) has been admirable."

"Many of Lo-Vaca's customers have accepted the fact that settlement is the only alternative. Others, particularly those with political constituencies, have had difficulty."

"It would appear that the greatest error that could be made would be to allow the status quo to continue while the

public interest in being sacrificed by the fact that Lo-Vaca is not a viable company with the necessary tools to function as a pipeline company should, even though the decisions to be made will be difficult ones for all concerned," he said.

One of the problems Lo-Vaca faces, Wilson said, is the 5-cent charge added to each 1,000 cubic feet of gas in the 100 per cent pass-through charge for new gas. Five cents is inadequate to cover the cost of administration, he said.

Several customers have withheld payment of bills to cover the cost of alternate fuels, he said.

"With the adverse publicity surrounding the company and its parent, and the threat of bankruptcy, there is little doubt but that a prudent businessman with gas to sell would elect to sell to a viable company where payment for his product would not be in question," Wilson said.

Sewer System Okayed, But Water Bond Fails

By The Associated Press

Voters turned down a \$400 million statewide water bond proposal Tuesday but approved a \$1 million plan to improve sewer systems.

The water bond issue failed by a count of 1,190,583 to 908,642.

The sewer proposal, which passed 1,110,108 to 99,103, will provide loans to local governments to improve their systems.

In voting down the water amendment, Texans refused to allow the issuance of bonds for development of new water-related projects. The proposal would also have allowed the Texas Water Development Board to issue up to \$35 million in bonds for such projects without legislative approval.

Texas House Speaker Bill Clayton, who endorsed the water amendment along with Gov. Dolph Briscoe, said voters may not have been well informed on the issue.

John Henry Faulk, head of Citizens Against Water Taxes which fought the water bond

proposal, said the poll results show Texans are "too smart to buy a pig in a poke."

Briscoe Will Probably Seek Third Term In '78

AUSTIN (AP)—A source close to Gov. Dolph Briscoe said Thursday there is little doubt that Briscoe is planning a third term campaign.

"He is feeling particularly good since the presidential election and I think his mind is made up," the source told The Associated Press.

"Three of his top aides are in the process of buying houses in Austin and he told another today to go ahead with retirement plans that included another four-year term."

"What does that tell you?" the source said.

Briscoe spent most of the past three weeks on the campaign trail throughout Texas in support of Jimmy Carter.

The governor issued a statement Wednesday saying he was "delighted that Texas gave Gov. Carter a good majority. The spirit of the Texas Democratic Party this year was one of unity and determination to elect a Democratic president."

Briscoe added that "now is the time for all of us to help the President-elect initiate the new administration in the most effective manner possible. We have an opportunity to achieve greater progress and prosperity for the nation and strong leadership for the free world."

Briscoe said Oct. 8 in Dallas that he had not decided whether

to run for another term but State Democratic Chairman Calvin Guest a few minutes later said that he was convinced Briscoe would seek another term.

Briscoe has said several times that he likes the job, finds it challenging and "it's a lot of fun."

The governor's wife, Janey, has been quoted as saying she thinks her husband will run again in 1978.

Police Officer Corrals Bear Cub

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (AP)—Jack Metcalf was sound asleep when his wife woke him up and quietly told him: "There is a bear scratching at the back door."

By the time Metcalf got to the back door, the bear was at the front door trying to get into the house.

A few minutes earlier the bear, a brown cub weighing between 150 and 200 pounds, had startled Mrs. Oleta Peevey across the street.

"I was asleep and the dogs started barking," Mrs. Peevey said. "I heard a noise like a screen tearing. I pulled back the curtains and I saw a bear at my window with its paws on the

screen."

Mrs. Peevey called police, but by the time officers arrived the bear had moved to the Metcalfs.

The bear crawled under the fence of the Metcalf residence, approached the patrol car and started biting on the side mirror. It then went into the Metcalf garage and tried to open some feed barrels.

Police officer Jerry Hankins then opened the back door of the patrol car, shouted at the bear, the bear rushed into the car. Hankins jumped out the other side, locked the door, secured the dividing screen and took the bear to headquarters and eventually to the Humane Society.

The hungry cub caused \$84 worth of damage to the back seat of the patrol car.

Later in the day the animal control office received an anonymous call from a person who said somebody else would bring two other bear cubs.

There was no indication of where all three cubs came from.

Flu Shots May Not Be Necessary

HOUSTON (AP)—The chief of the Houston Health Department's communicable disease control division said Thursday that "healthy people under 65 don't have to worry about swine flu."

Robert MacLean said in an interview. "As each week goes by with no detection of swine flu anywhere, the probability of an outbreak this winter becomes less and less."

"Studies of previous outbreaks would indicate that we should now be seeing a case or a group of cases, but no cases have been found since the outbreak at Ft. Dix, N.J., last winter."

MacLean did say that anyone with heart disease, lung problems or diabetes should get the vaccine, "because these individuals have a much higher risk of serious consequences."

The health department official said "influenza experts were predicting last spring that the chance of swine flu outbreak was about one in 10 persons, and now they are saying about one in 50 to one in 200."

Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, Nov. 5, the 310th day of 1976. There are 56 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1940, U.S. election returns showed that President Franklin D. Roosevelt had been elected to an unprecedented third term.

On this date:

In 1605, a conspirator, Guy Fawkes, was seized as he was about to blow up the British House of Lords.

In 1872, the suffragist, Susan B. Anthony, voted for Ulysses S. Grant for President. Women did not have the vote, and she was fined \$100 for casting a ballot illegally.

In 1912, Woodrow Wilson was elected President.

In 1930, the American novelist, Sinclair Lewis, was awarded the Nobel Prize for Literature.

In 1940, election returns were televised for the first time.

In 1946, a new career in politics began as John F. Kennedy was elected to the U.S. House of Representatives at the

Former UT Regents Head Pleads Guilty On Charge

CORPUS CHRISTI, (AP)—Frank C. Erwin, former chairman of the board of regents of the University of Texas, has pleaded guilty to charges of driving while under the influence of drugs and paid a \$200 fine.

Erwin made a surprise appearance before County Court Judge Hector D. Pena Wednesday and testified he was not drunk with alcohol at the time of

his arrest two years ago, but that his appearance was caused by a tranquilizer he had taken earlier.

Erwin's testimony was backed by Dr. William C. Levin who said he was Erwin's personal physician and is also president of the University of Texas Medical branch of Galveston.

Erwin was stopped by Austin police on the morning of Oct. 8, 1974, after his Cadillac had been

observed weaving for more than five blocks. Erwin refused to take a breathalyzer test.

He had faced a driving while intoxicated charge, but Travis County Atty. Ned Granger asked that the charge be dismissed.

Erwin testified that he had been feeling bad the night he was arrested and he couldn't sleep. He said he telephoned Dr. Levin who told him to take two tranquilizers.

Crime Task Force Considering Denial Of Probation

AUSTIN (AP)—A special House task force on organized crime is considering proposals to deny probation to those convicted of "serious crimes of violence" and to permit the more extensive use of oral

confessions.

Rep. Joe Spurlock said, however, the task force was taking no position on the use of wire-tapping to fight organized crime.

"We did not find any popular support for electronic surveillance," said Spurlock, D-Fort Worth.

He added that most of those who testified before the committee seemed "leery" of giving police such authority. He said he thought this reluctance was an "outgrowth of what has happened on the national level in years past."

Law officers say they need wiretapping as a tool to break up rings of narcotics, prostitution and interstate gambling, Spurlock said, but the average citizen "doesn't see the cancer of organized criminal activity."

The task force also is considering a proposal to deny bail to a person who is charged with committing a felony while he is on bail for allegedly committing a previous felony.

Spurlock and Rep. Robert Maloney, R-Dallas, were the only task force members present.

Spurlock said he would visit personally with the others who were unable to attend the meeting for a variety of reasons to prepare the task force's final report to the 1977 Legislature.

Funeral Rites Held For Ranger's Ranger

HOUSTON (AP)—Texas Rangers formed an honor guard and scores of law enforcement officers stood by as funeral services were conducted Wednesday for Bob Elder, who only last September had been suspended from the Rangers.

Elder, 53, was killed while cleaning handguns in his Houston home. Dr. Joseph Jachimczyk, Harris County medical examiner, ruled the death accidental.

Elder's suspension came after an altercation with police officers in Brownsville. Elder was on vacation in the Valley city when arrested for drunk and disorderly conduct. The veteran Ranger denied the charges and was appealing his dismissal through the courts at the time of his death.

One Ranger at the funeral said, "As far as we were concerned, Bob Elder was still a Texas Ranger. We feel he would have won his fight to be reinstated."

Another Ranger said, "I think he was dismissed solely because of political pressure in South Texas. They blew the whole thing out of proportion."

Harris County Dist. Atty. Carol Vance said, "Bob Elder was a Ranger's Ranger. He was one of my investigators when he was appointed a Ranger in 1968. Had he not been reinstated as a Ranger, I would have offered


him his job back here."

As Elder's body was carried from the chapel, his casket covered with the Ranger flag, six of the state's eight Ranger captains walked behind. The Rangers escorted the body for burial in Elder's hometown of Shreveport, La.

Authorities said Elder was involved in very little gunplay during his years on the force and was never accused of mistreating a prisoner.


"For the thing that I fear comes upon me, and what I dread befalls me, I am not at ease, nor am I quiet; I have no rest; but trouble comes." — Job 3:25,26.

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PRPC Gets Planning Grant

Governor Dolph Briscoe has approved a criminal justice planning grant of \$44,311 for the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission, which serves 25 counties.

The local grant was among 101 approved by Governor Briscoe from Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA) funds under the Crime Control Act of 1973.

BICENTENNIAL FACTS



When in 1619 the Crown-appointed governor of the Jamestown, Virginia colony admitted incompetence, he was instructed to select two men from each borough to form a government.

The men named themselves the House of Burgesses and came to be the first self-governing body in America. Burgesses were to be elected "by the inhabitants." Because "an inhabitant" was never properly defined, it came to mean a taxpayer; any able-bodied male over 16, and servants, free and indentured.

The colony got used to popular franchise — unheard of in property-owning voting England.

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