

# Light breaks through in coal dispute

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge Thursday ordered coal miners to report to work Friday morning and temporarily end a 94-day strike that has forced widespread power curtailments and the layoff of thousands of workers.

There is widespread expectation within the government as well as both the union and industry that thousands of rebellious miners will defy the order.

But Pres. Carter declared at a news conference three hours before Robinson signed the order: "The law must be enforced."

U.S. District Judge Aubrey Robinson issued the back-to-work order under the Taft-Hartley Act as the striking United Mine Workers (UMW) and the soft coal industry unexpectedly agreed to resume contract talks.

They set their first negotiating session for Friday morning. Robinson's order becomes effective at 7 a.m. local time today and requires coal miners to work for the same wages and benefits they received under the most recent contract — the one signed in 1974 that expired on Dec. 6.

Robinson's order followed an afternoon

of court arguments involving lawyers for the government, the UMW and the coal operators.

Robinson, after hearing arguments from Attorney General Griffin Bell, agreed that "such strikes, if permitted to continue, will imperil the national health or safety."

The order is directed against 1,451 defendants, including the United Mine Workers, its local unions, mine work contractors and mine operators.

Each defendant must be served with a copy of Robinson's order, together with the complaint by the government and all the

legal papers that went with it on or before next Monday.

The restraining order expires at 6 p.m. EST on March 17. The judge has ordered a hearing for that day — a week from Friday — on a motion for a preliminary injunction.

The judge's order specified that the defendants continue bargaining "and to make every effort to adjust and settle their differences."

The announcement negotiations would resume followed a private session at the UMW headquarters, where top industry officials and union leaders agreed on terms for reopening talks.

## World at a glance

From Associated Press reports

### Chaplin's body search continues

CORSIER SUR VEVEY, Switzerland — A Europe-wide search for the body of Charlie Chaplin has turned up nothing and Swiss investigators said Thursday they are mystified over the theft of the coffin from the village cemetery here a week ago.

Initial theories that the theft of the oak coffin and body might have been the work of extortionists seem less likely now because no ransom demand has been received, investigators said.

### Police sex acts halted

SEATTLE — No more illicit sex by county police or agents in vice investigations, says King County executive John Spellman, who called using civilian agents in sexual liaisons with prostitutes a "deviation" of policy.

Agents working for King County, Seattle and Mercer Island police engaged in a wide range of sex acts with women as part of the vice-squad investigations, police have confirmed.

### Somali withdraws troops

MOGADISHU, Somalia — Somalia said Thursday it is withdrawing its regular army troops from Ethiopia's disputed Ogaden Desert, where they have been helping ethnic Somali tribesmen in their war against Ethiopian rule.

In Washington, Pres. Carter praised the Somali decision and called on the Soviet Union and Cuba to leave the area as well.

"The United States looks forward to the withdrawal of all foreign forces at an early date," Carter said at a news conference.

### Group requests investigation of nuke delay

PORTLAND (AP) — An Eastern Oregon group said Thursday the governor should investigate its allegations that the state Energy Department is needlessly delaying approval of two proposed nuclear power plants.

If Gov. Bob Straub "really wants to investigate something, he should be investigating what's going on at the Department of Energy," Arlington area rancher Marion Weatherford told a news conference.

Weatherford, president of Oregon Citizens for Economic and Environmental Balance, said Portland General Electric Co. proposed the Pebble Springs plants near Arlington in 1972.

Six years later, he said, "we are still bogged down in state hearings... Rather than trying to expedite this process, the Oregon Department of Energy is making the situation worse" by expanding the hearing process.

### Park maintains no influence buying

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tong-sun Park said Thursday he paid a total of \$750,000 to U.S. congressmen — \$300,000 to \$400,000 in political contributions and the rest in business deals.

Park told reporters after completing initial questioning by House ethics committee investigators he told probers of no new names of congressmen who got some of his money.

Park was questioned for the committee's investigation into alleged South Korean influence-buying but he reportedly insisted to the end that he paid all the money as a foreign rice dealer and not as an agent to buy influence in Congress for Seoul.

He told U.S. prosecutors in Seoul in January he made payments to about 30 congressmen. His lawyer, William Hundley, said his testimony to the House invest-

igators was the same as that in Seoul.

Park told a news conference that he paid "about \$300,000 to \$400,000" in campaign and other types of contributions to congressmen. He said the total payments were \$750,000, saying "that's including payments I possibly made to certain business relationships I had with the congressmen."

Park allegedly told House investigators of payments approaching \$200,000 to former Rep. Otto Passman, D-La., and about \$100,000 to former Rep. Richard Hanna, D-Calif., reliable sources said. He told U.S. prosecutors in Seoul that he considered the payment to Passman compensation for helping him regain his position he had briefly lost to a South Korean official as South Korea's exclusive U.S. rice dealer.

### Six fugitives returned today

NEW YORK (AP) — Six fugitives wanted in the United States for hijackings between 1969 and 1971 were being returned here Thursday night from Cuba following lengthy negotiations with the Cuban government, the FBI said. The six had not disputed their return, the FBI said.

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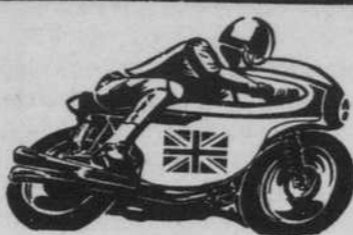
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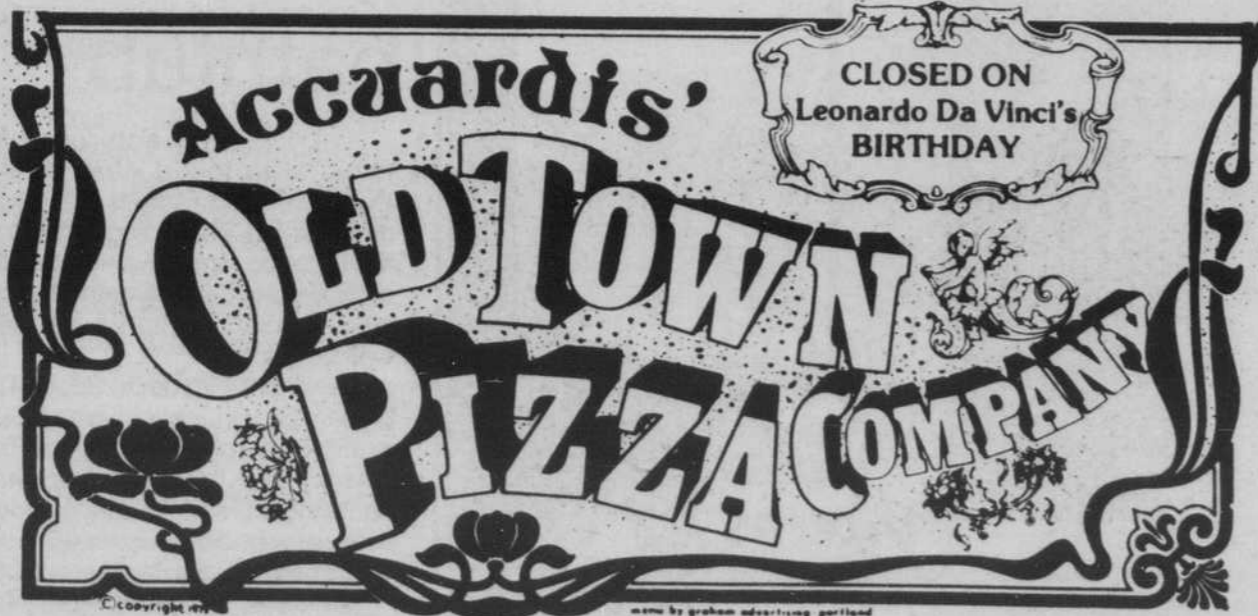
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