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Nixon Would Impose Death Penalty For Bomb Killings

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon said Wednesday he will ask for legislation to impose the death penalty if a fatality results from a criminal bombing.

Nixon said actual and threatened bombings have "sent fear through many American communities" and tough new legislation is needed to deal with the perpetrators, whom he called "political fanatics, many young criminals posturing as romantic revolutionaries."

"They must be dealt with as the potential murderers they Nixon said.

"explosives" bringing such devices under the anti-bombing provisions.

—Use of explosives to damage or destroy any building, vehicle or other property owned or leased to the federal government.

—Possession, without written authorization, of any explosive in a building be made a federal crime.

—Use of explosives to damage or destroy any building or property used for business purposes by any person or firm engaged in interstate commerce, or in any activity

affecting interstate commerce, explosives in violation of these provisions be made subject to the death penalty in a fatality occurs.

Nixon said he was also asking that law enforcement assistance administration funds be specifically designated for state and local law enforcement agencies.

Air Traffic Controllers Cripple Airline Service

By United Press International

Air traffic controllers crippled airline service around the nation today with a stay-at-home "sick and tired" slowdown and the federal government decided to go to court to force them back to work.

With airline service severely curtailed as the heavy-traffic Easter weekend was about to begin, it was learned that Transportation Secretary John A. Volpe, the controllers' boss — directed that a court injunction be filed to halt what he regards as an illegal strike.

It was the second time in a week that federal employees defied warnings against a strike and took to the streets. Most postal workers were back but failed to respond directly to a court order to do so.

Absenteeism among air controllers ranged up to 90 per cent at Pittsburgh. The number

of missing ranged sharply downward at some places but the delays at big centers such as New York, Philadelphia, Miami, Washington, Cleveland and Denver resulted in service slowdowns elsewhere.

Informed sources said Volpe felt he had "bent over backward to deal fairly" with the Professional Air Controllers Organization, PATCO which called for the slowdown to seek better working conditions, and bargaining authority for members.

A rival controllers union—the National Association of Government Employees—also said it is planning to ask the court for an injunction to halt the walkout.

More than half of day shift controllers were reported absent at a number of locations, calling in that they were either sick or too tired to work.

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Jaycees Become Involved With Rehabilitation Of Addicts

NEW YORK (UPI)—The wide-open alarm over use of drugs by the nation's young is expanding into groups far afield from law enforcement officials and others who traditionally work with addiction and rehabilitation.

Now involved are the U.S. Jaycees, some 325,000 men whose ages range from 21 through 35.

"We feel that we're the bridge between the very young and the older generations," says Andre Lentendre, a Wausau, Wis., businessman who is the 1970 president of the half-century old organization.

Prevention through education is the basis of the Jaycees' plan Lentendre, in an interview during a New York business trip, said the program is just one of several in which the young businessmen are getting involved—among them poverty programs "although this

problem may never be solved," pushing legislation to upgrade the lot of the nation's prisoners and help toward rehabilitation, working with the mentally ill and retarded both inside and outside prison walls, education, housing, safety, and environment.

Lentendre explained that all programs are worked through local chapters; chapters are autonomous and select whatever area in which they wish to be "involved. There are 6,400 chapters and 325,000 members. One of Lentendre's goals is to change the old image of the Jaycees-as sort of a Wapish businessman's group, he said. There is no such thing as segregation in the organization, he said.

Lentendre said the idea now is, "Instead of concerning themselves with painting the park bench, the emphasis is toward helping those people who sit on the bench."

Thermonuclear Missile Detonated Under Rocks

PAHUTE MESA, Nev. (UPI) — A thermonuclear missile warhead, packing more punch than one million tons of TNT, was detonated Wednesday deep beneath this 7,000-foot volcanic plateau.

Scientists began the countdown but awaited an early morning weather briefing before arming the weapon, one of the largest ever tested by the United States.

The Atomic Energy Commission said the device, one of

three in U.S. history to exceed one megaton in yield, would jolt residents in four Western states, 250 miles away.

A dozen occupants of the abode-block Exchange Club in Beatty, Nev., 30 miles from ground zero, were ordered to evacuate shortly before the blast at 7 a.m. PST. The Atomic Energy Commission warned miners to stay clear of underground shafts.

Defeat Due Expansion Of ABM

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon's proposal to expand the Safeguard antiballistic missile ABM system may be defeated in the unlikely chambers of the House Armed Services Committee, it was learned today.

Until now ABM opponents were sure that if they were going to prevent the administration from deploying Safeguard missiles at a third site they

would have to do so in the narrowly divided Senate. Approval by the House-influenced by the pro-military Armed Services Committee—was considered a foregone conclusion.

But Rep. L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., the committee chairman, is known to have serious doubts about going ahead with phase two of Safeguard. Rivers has not committed himself publicly

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	12:35 10-TV's Reader Digest

Workmen Struggle To Build Site For Rock Music Festival

By MIKE WESTER
LUBBOCK (UPI) — Construction crews, who didn't know where to report to work until the last possible moment, struggled today to convert a 160-acre tract of farmland into an arena for a rock music festival.

One electrician said they were given 24 hours to do a month's work.

The crews began erecting a stage, building fences and running electricity onto the grounds. Tents had to be erected, communication lines installed and other logistics needed to be completed before the shindig begins Thursday morning with the first blast from an electric guitar.

Concession stands began taking shape today as did the camping grounds where already thousands of the estimated 100,000 persons were drifting.

Work Through Night
The crews worked through the night on whatever projects they could that didn't require light.

The Lubbock City Council approved Tuesday a plan to allow off-duty city policemen to work with county officials to patrol the festival which ends Sunday with an Easter sunrise service. The Department of Public Safety, which said their main problem would be the traffic caused by the town's curiosity seekers, put into effect the same strategy they planned to use in Dickens.

Dickens, 61 miles east of Lubbock, was the original site of the festival. But a temporary injunction issued Monday forced a last minute switch in plans.

The present site of the festival, in Lubbock County's

only wet precinct near the Lynn County line, was agreed upon Tuesday.

Plans To Appeal
Phil Brummett, the son of the owner of the Dickens site, and Minor Pounds, an attorney for the festival, planned to appeal the injunction ruling.

Four thousands persons who came to Lubbock just for the festival spent the night Tuesday scattered around the city. Because of the cancellation of a similar festival this weekend in Miami, officials predicted 100,000 persons would attend to see such bands as The Byrds, Canned Heat, Johnny Winter, Freddy King and Muddy Waters.

The land on which the festival will be held is owned by Floyd L. Reynolds. It is seven miles south of Lubbock on U.S. 87 and one mile east of the highway on Farm Road 41. During the winter, the land was used to grow green barley.

Ham And Roasts In Plentiful Supply

WASHINGTON — A good supply of meat and fresh produce will be spotlighted at food stores and supermarkets during this pre-Easter week, according to the Consumer and Marketing Service.

Pork features of the week are ham and roasts. Beef steaks and roasts are also featured. Broiler-fryers and turkeys are

best poultry buys. Fish sticks and portions, and sardines are in good supply.

Best vegetable values are asparagus, carrots, lettuce and potatoes. At the fruit bins, apples, grapefruit and oranges are featured. Also look for peanuts and peanut products, canned tomatoes and tomato products, canned and frozen

A thought for the day: American poet Robert Frost said, "A child misses the unsaid goodnight and falls asleep with heart ache."

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American Translates Casualties

VIENTIANE, Laos (UPI) — "Pop" Buell, who is regarded as a brother by thousands of Meo hill tribesmen, came out of the mountains of northeast Laos the other day and put the loss of the U.S. Logistics Base at Sam Throng into human terms.

What it means, he said, is 80,000 to 100,000 people made homeless, moving on foot through the jungle at night to try to find tillot sites where they can be safe from the war.

Buell is in charge of U.S. foreign aid activities in Northeast Laos. His full name is Edgar M. Buell, and at the age of 56 has earned fame of sorts as an individualistic administrator with his own sally style of bucking the American bureaucracy.

"Four thousand to 5,000 of these people Meos probably will die from dysentery and other hazards of the march before help can reach them," Pop said. "It will probably take us two weeks to even find some of these people."

For Buell, who has been in Northeast Laos 10 years, loss of the biggest refugee center in Laos means, "going back to the old days" of tracking down refugees in the jungle, getting them into defensible sites, and supplying them with the necessities to keep going.

Buell did as best he could to shrug off the fall of Sam Thong, an outpost 755 miles north of Vientiane. But it obviously has meant a lot to him throughout the years.

Buell came to Laos in 1960 as

a \$60-dolar-a-month volunteer worker following the death of his wife in a car accident near their Hamilton, Ind., farm. After two years, he became a U.S. aid official and now is the top man in the most critical area of Laos.

The significance of Sam Thong, Buell said, was the fall of the administrative capitol of the Meo country. The village of about 8,500 persons held the administrative machinery of parts of four provinces.

Buell said the Meo would not forsake their traditional hilltop country in the face of the North Vietnamese drive and cross the Mekong River to the west of it.

He added, however, that after more than 10 years of fighting which had sapped the young manhood of the Meo, he did not think they could be pushed much further.

For Buell this means seeking the refugees out and establishing them around locations where supplies of rice can be flown or dropped in and moved out to outlying outposts. Defense networks will be set up as have been done before.



HE'LL BE THERE when Queen Elizabeth II visits the Fiji Islands in March. This member of the Fiji Military Police force in Suva is shown rehearsing for ceremonies in which he and hundreds of others will participate.

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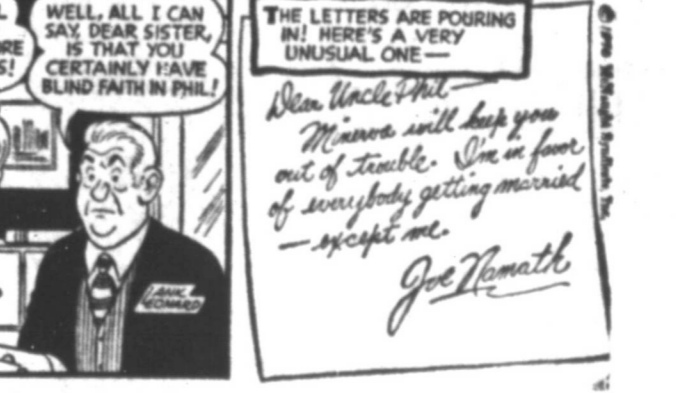
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Highlights And Sidelights From The State Capitol

By VERN SANFORD
 Texas Press Association
 AUSTIN, Tex. — Concern over the continuing rise in Texas' crime rate has brought new responses from top state officials.

Gov. Preston Smith created the New Texas Organized Crime Prevention Council to check organized crime encroachment and appointed Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin and Col. Wilson E. Speir, Department of Public Safety Director, as co-chairmen.

Also named to the council were Harris County District Atty. Carol Vance, Dallas Police Chief Frank Dyson, Dallas County District Atty. Henry Wade, Bexar County District Atty. Marvin Ted Butler and Houston Police Chief Herman Short.

Speir set up a specialized criminal task force to assist in the new coordinated fight on crime. Unit will be composed of DPS criminal law enforcement division members who include Texas Rangers, intelligence and narcotics agents.

Task force will work closely with the governor's Criminal Justice Council and local law enforcement agencies in an "accelerated and coordinated drive to combat statewide lawlessness in all its forms." Number of officers assigned to the new unit remains restricted information.

Meanwhile, state and federal officials met in the governor's office to pledge continued cooperation in control of drug abuse. Smith told U.S. Justice Department representatives that Texas is "pledged to do whatever is necessary to stamp out illicit drug traffic."

Governor also announced an April 2 conference sponsored by the Texas Pharmaceutical Association on drug abuse problems.

O.L.L. ALLOWABLE UNCHANGED — For the fourth month in a row, Texas Railroad

Commission set a high statewide oil production allowable of 68 per cent of potential for April.

Factors will allow a maximum of 3,655,013 barrels a day for next month, same as March.

COURTS SPEAK — Mobile homes can be claimed as homesteads and made immune from seizure for debt, State Supreme Court agreed.

In other recent cases, High Court concluded that:

A youth who appears in juvenile court without parents must have a temporary guardian appointed.

Widow of an El Paso man who died of a heart attack gets no workmen's compensation because she could not prove the leafing work on his oil well servicing job brought on her husband's fatal illness.

Girl struck by a bottle thrown in a Marshall theater cannot collect damages from the theater operator. (Decision reversed lower courts).

To void a policy on grounds of a false statement by applicants, an insurance company must show that falsification was willfully made with intent to defraud or deceive.

Court of Criminal Appeals held that it is not necessary to prove who fired the fatal bullet in a multi-gun shoot-out during an armed robbery to get a conviction.

Fact that a fugitive may have been brought into Texas from Mexico illegally does not prevent his extradition to a sister state. Court of Criminal Appeals held in the case involving an Illinois man wanted on a murder charge.

AG OPINIONS — Optional retirement program for hiring education personnel is limited to fixed or variable retirement annuities and does not contemplate carriers offering life insurance, Attorney General Martin held.

In other recent opinions, Martin found:

Filing deadline for Hardin County treasurer was extended until March 10 by incumbent's notifying the Democratic county chairman on February 23 of his intent to withdraw from the race and refusing to pay the balance of his filing fee.

Ellis County Road District No. 16 has no authority to pay out of its funds for the cost of removing pipeline belonging to the city of Exams from right-of-way of State Highway 34 within district boundaries. Same opinion noted that the highway district can require the city to move the pipeline at city's own expense.

APPOINTMENTS — Governor Smith has appointed Dr. Russell L. Curtis Jr. of Austin as the state's new coordinator for early childhood development. Dr. Curtis, an assistant professor in the Department of Sociology at the University of Texas, will work parttime until the end of this semester.

Smith appointed two new staff members to the Texas Office of Economic Opportunity: Miss Stella Buentellos, child development specialist, and Mrs. Yvonne McClendon Wilson, administrative technician.

Draft Quota Set — Texas draft call for April is 940 with lottery numbers between 90 and 115. Figure is down from the March call of 1,064.

State Selective Service further summoned for pre-induction exams next month 3,442 with lottery numbers through 215.

Group born in 1951 has become eligible for draft since the original drawing. Col. Morris S. Schwartz, selective service state director, said a July drawing may be held to establish the sequence of this group.

CLUB LICENSES THREATENED — With some private clubs late in paying the new five-cent a-drink state service tax or under-paying, Alcoholic Beverage Commission threatened license suspensions or cancellations for the offenders.

New tax produced only \$1.6 million in the first five months. Comptroller Robert S. Calvert had estimated it would raise \$13 million from last October through August, 1971, but indications are that it will bring in only \$8 million at the present rate.

Acting ABC Administrator Kenneth Cook figured collections of the service tax are about a third behind original estimates.

SALES TAX INCOME UP — More than 400 cities — ranging from the largest to among the smallest which levy municipal sales tax — received more than \$116.4 million from the source last year.

One per cent local option levy yielded \$34 million for the last quarter of 1968 alone. Inclusion of alcoholic beverages under the sales tax base is expected to bring in even more for cities this year. Take ranged for the quarter from Houston's \$7.4 million to Liverpool's \$87.21.

SHORT SNORTS

State Banking Commission approved applications of Bi-County Bank of Alief, Mont Belvieu State Bank, Spring Woods Bank of Houston and Union State Bank of Beaumont, but rejected applications of West Chambers County Bank of Mont Belvieu, Bank of Dun-canville, Meadowbrook Bank of Dallas, Intercontinental Airport Bank of Houston and Community Bank of Texas City.

Associated Milk Producers of Texas has joined the Animal Health Commission from allowing cattle to enter Texas from Mexico without a tuberculosis test.

Criminal Justice Council has approved eight applications totalling \$65,176 for drug abuse education, law enforcement communications, probation services and police training.

Governor Smith announced a \$71,000 federal grant to establish a Medical Advisory Board for Driver Licensing, to bring Texas into compliance with the Federal Highway Safety Act of 1966.

Foreign News Commentary

By PHILNEWSOM
 UPI Foreign News Analyst

The people of East Germany's ancient cathedral city of Erfurt wish West German Chancellor Willy Brandt well.

On the day before his arrival for his historic meeting with East German Premier Willi Stoph, the stores suddenly were filled with bananas, oranges and tomatoes.

But there was more to it than that in the cheers that went up for Brandt from the crowd that surged through barriers as he and the East German premier walked across the square separating Erfurt's refurbished railroad station and the hotel where the meeting took place.

Sensitive both to the cell-baby of his mission and to the touchy nerves of the East German regime, Brandt asked West German newspapers to play down the enthusiasm of his greeting behind the Iron Curtain.

Brandt has hooked his star to

the success of his far-flung efforts in Moscow, Warsaw and finally in East Germany to reduce the tensions that have divided Europe for most of 30 years.

His meeting with Stoph, a one-time bricklayer who rose to army general and finally to a position of power just behind Walter Ulbricht, the East German Communist leader, was the first such at summit level since the division of Germany.

When it was over both men termed it "useful" and Ulbricht unbent enough to declare himself "optimistic." Brandt and Stoph will meet again, this time in West Germany, on May 21.

For Brandt, the footwork ahead will be hazardous. Polls have shown that something like 80 per cent of the West Germans support his efforts. But too many concessions to the Communists could give him trouble in his own Bundestag.

Television In Review

By RICK DU BROW

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—A half-hour news series entitled "Now" had its debut on ABC-TV Monday night—the only weekly, prime-time public affairs show on all the three major commercial networks.

There used to be a number of weekly news programs in prime time on the networks—honored series such as "David Brinkley's Journal," "Chet Huntley Reporting" and "Eyewitness"—not to mention ABC-TV's long-running weekly series on the Vietnam War.

And these regularly scheduled programs are sorely missed.

At any rate, ABC-TV's executives of all the networks agree on their desire for more prime-time news programming. And viewers can only concur. For despite the fact that the evening newscasts have been expanded to include more in-depth material, they are hardly adequate to fulfill the overwhelming need for more public affairs programming of a meaty nature.

Alas, I fear that I am a member of the silent minority. For the news programs that are getting the highest ratings documentaries that, as a result, continue to flow out of video

like an unstoppable river. It seems that the nice, respectable television audience nowadays wants escapism in its news as well as in its entertainment.

In news, however, what the audience wants has absolutely nothing to do with what it should get—which is the facts.

Well, anyway, the series called "Now" did bow in Monday night, and it is certainly nice to have a weekly prime-time news show around, if only for a while. In this case, it will be on only until September, when it must make way for ABC-TV's Monday night National Football League games.

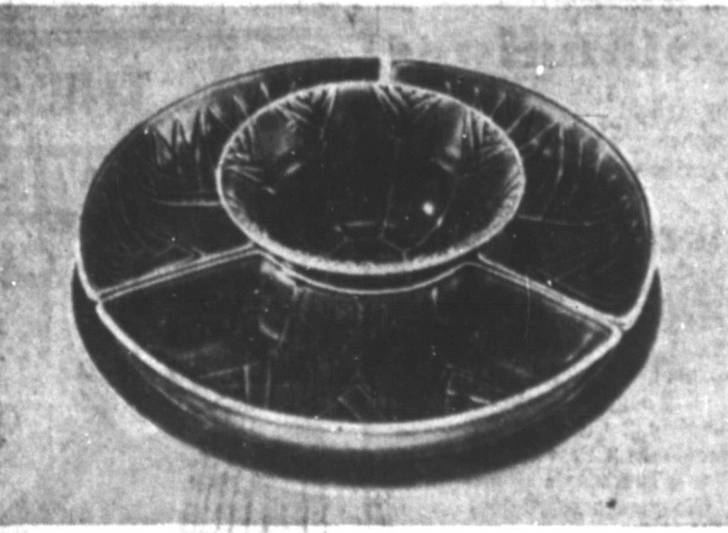
In any case, the premiere offered financial columnist Sylvia Porter in the first of three programs about income taxes, and with her was the economic editor of ABC News, Louis Rukeyser.

The series promises to deal with timely topics. As we all know, some timely topics are not pleasant. This is an unfortunate fact of life. But the silent minority has learned to live with this fact, and therefore welcomes "Now."

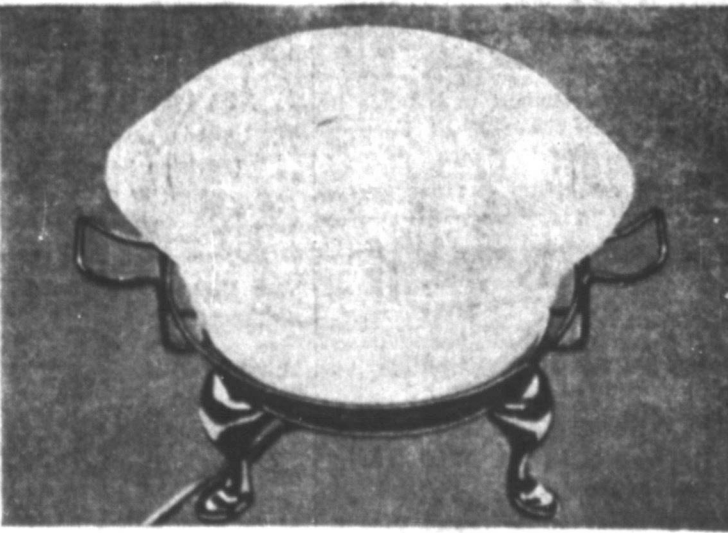
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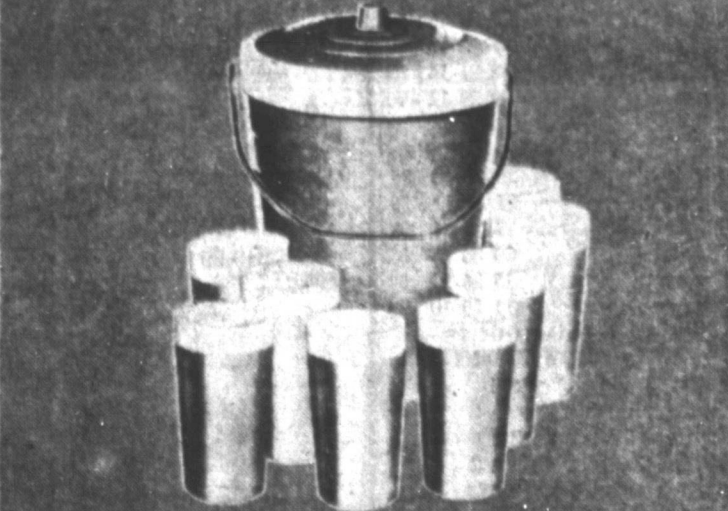
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Backstairs At The Whitehouse

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It's easier to sell something to the public if you put an attractive label on it.

That applies to government programs as truly as it does to breakfast cereals and detergents.

President Nixon is well aware of this cardinal rule of political salesmanship. He is applying it very skillfully by referring to his family assistance proposals as a "workfare" program.

"Workfare," with its connotation of earning your own way, appeals to voters who are turned off by such words as "relief" and "dole."

Another semantic stroke of

the present administration that has been admired by connoisseurs of the art is adoption of the term "Vietnamization" for a strategy of gradual U.S. disengagement from the Vietnam War. "Vietnamization" accents the positive aspect of the policy—turning the war over to the Vietnamese—and therefore is more acceptable to the public than "withdrawal," which has overtones of defeat.

There is one important area in which the Nixon administration has thus far failed to come up with a label that has real sales appeal. That is the campaign to curb pollution of the natural environment.

"Pollution control" is weak because it reminds people of the problem, and is more depressing than inspiring.

"Environmental conservation" and "ecological stewardship" just aren't going to make it.

"Clean air" and "clean rivers" are steps in the right direction, but they deal with particular aspects rather than the whole, and do not remove the need for a good, overall label that will serve as a rallying point for a great national effort.

Has anybody out there got any suggestions?



PREPARING for a scheduled April moon shot, Apollo 13 astronaut Fred Haise uses a drill with which he will bore a 10-foot-deep hole in the lunar surface.

Man Sentenced To 1,001 Years

DALLAS — A jury Tuesday sentenced Larry Joe Knox, 23, to 1,001 years in prison — the longest term in Texas history — for raping a young telephone operator.

It was the third huge prison term handed down in the Dallas-Fort Worth area in a month by juries concerned with law and order.

Joseph Franklin Sills, 50, was sentenced to 1,000 years in prison by a Dallas jury Feb. 26 for robbery.

Samuel Hemphill, 19, convicted of raping an 18-year-old high school coed, was sentenced March 18 to 800 years in prison by a Fort Worth jury.

An eight-man, four-woman district court jury deliberated only 40 minutes Tuesday before finding Knox guilty of raping, beating and cutting with a razor blade a 24-year-old woman last summer.

The woman, who lived in the same apartment house with Knox, testified she met him in a hallway the night of the assault.

"Be sure to lock your door," she quoted Knox as saying. Two hours later, she said he broke down the door of her apartment and raped her.

Wayne Favored To Win Coveted Oscar

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — John Wayne, favored to win his first Academy Award next month, thinks of Mexico as his second home—he travels there for movie locations and vacations, taking his family with him.

The big, hard-living, outspoken Wayne goes his own way and is pleased when everyone else does the same.

For the second time in his 40 years as a motion picture actor, Duke—as his friends and acquaintances call him—has been nominated for an Oscar.

Physically strong himself, Wayne—now past 60—enjoys doing as many of his own stunts as possible.

Between films the actor lives in a rambling beachfront home in New port Beach Calif., playing with his children by his present wife, Pilar, and a handful of grandchildren by a previous marriage.

He takes frequent trips aboard his yacht, a converted Navy mine-sweeper and visits his cattle range in Arizona where his herds roam on 80 sections of land.

"At my age, I can't play leading men," Wayne says. "But hell, who wants to. I'll stick to Westerns. I like 'em better anyhow."

Like Charles Chaplin and Cary Grant it was always something of a mystery why the big guy had never come away with a golden statuette.

As Rooster Cogburn in "True Grit," he turns in his best performance.

But Wayne has more than just a good part in a bit picture going for him. There is sentiment and affection, too.

The big fellow left Cuernavaca, Mexico, last week to fly to Los Angeles for the funeral of his mother who died at the age of 81.

More than five years ago he was operated on for lung cancer.

A five-pack-a-day cigarette smoker, Wayne came out of surgery still cursing and vowing to beat the disease. From all appearances, he has. He's quit smoking but chews tobacco.

Action Movies

Currently starring in "Rio Lobo," his 133rd movie, Wayne has starred primarily in Westerns, war pictures and action-adventure yarns.



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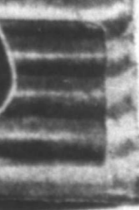


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